OBITUARY

MRS. SARAH EVERETT

MRS. MARY BURLEW

ter of Richard and Frances Camp-

where she acted as a sort of com-

numberless people through her many

JAMES C. CARSON

James C. Carson, 62, brother of church. Mrs. Daniel Slegal of Spring Mills, died early Tuesday morning at his home in Frenchtown, near Osceola and three sons: Eugene and Thomas spent her early life, she was a system. held this Thursday afternoon from California where Mr. Kellog died. the building only as needed. the family residence, in charge of In the years that followed she mar- Virtually all the window panes in fice. He also mentioned the fact that Rev. D. W. Patterson, of the Christ- ried Mr. Everett, who also preceded the building are now in place-a many families in many parts of the ian and Missionary Alliance church, her in death. She loved the west major item in view of the fact that world at present were denied the Burial will follow in Umbria ceme- and remained there with the excep- there are more than 3000 separate privilege of such assemblies.

MRS. ANNA BELLE SIGEL

died in November, 1935. Surviving nieces and nephews. children are Mrs. Lena Casher, of Bellefonte; Frank Sigel, Bellwood, and C. W. Sigel, Stormstown. A sister, Mrs. Clair Griffin, of Port Magreat-grandchildren also survive. following a very brief illness. As Mrs. Sigel was a member of the late as the middle of last week Mrs. great-grandchildren also survive. Methodist church at Stormstown. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the Stormstown Methodist church, with Rev. Charles Breth, officiating. Interment will bell, Mrs. Burlew had spent practitake place in Friends' cemetery at

CLINE JAMES GRENOBLE

Cline James Grenoble, 61, died at kind acts and her fine character. his home in Lock Haven, Monday Despite her advanced years, she reevening, after a 13-year illness. Born tained her physical and mental faat Zion, Centre county, he moved cilities to a remarkable degree, even to Lock Haven 21 years ago, and was up to her death. Mrs. Burlew posemployed at the paper mill until ill- sessed an extraordinary memory and ness forced his retirement. He was a to the last maintained a keen inter-Spanish-American War veteran, a est in international affairs, as well member of St. John's Lutheran as the activities of the town and her church, and of the I. O. O. F. Sur-church, the Church of Christ. Her viving are his wife, Catherine; one husband, D. Marshall Burlew, died daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Sterrett of 12 years ago, and all her brothers Lock Haven; four grandchildren, and sisters have died. Her only surthree sisters and a brother: Mrs. vivor is a son, Roy Burlew, presi-George Yarnell, of Mingoville; Mrs. dent of the Penn-Rad Corporation Alice VanGurden, of Pleasant Gap; of Owensboro, Ky, manufacturers of Mrs. Mary Baney, Buffalo, N. Y., electric light globes and radio tubes. and Luther Grenoble, of Pine Creek. She also leaves three grandsons and A prayer service will be held at the a great-granddaughter. Funeral serlate residence this Thursday after- vices were conducted at the resinoon at 2 o'clock, followed by ser- dence at 11 a. m., Tuesday, by the vices at 3 p. m. in the Pleasant Gap Rev. M. S. Rogers. Interment was Lutheran church, Dr. C. H. Stein and made in the Baptist cemetery. Rev. H. B. Burkett of Lock Haven. will officiate, and interment will be

Observes 25th Anni-

the years he has been in charge.

are awaiting call.

A. J. Chervenak.

In addition to his post as rector

least seven diocesan positions.

Man Dies After

reached the scene, Fye was dead.

of Curtin. Paul Bennett, of Run-

ville, also visited the scene to offer

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ADDITIONAL DEATHS ON PAGE SIX—SECOND SECTION had peeled the bark from a tree as far up the trunk as he could reach, versary of Rectorate and then apparently had changed 2ND ANNUAL CHOIR SCHOOL position to cut down the tree. When he slipped the axe struck him in the back, inflicting a wound which, it is

ments of his congregation during able immediately. Fye had been employed by Irvin For in that time the church prop- Bennett of Runville and for the past ector of St. John's Episcopal church erty has been greatly improved, the six months lived with a brother and cemetery has undergone extensive sister near Holter's Crossing. He remodeling and repairs; the congre- formerly lived at the Divide, near gation has grown until it now num- Howard. Two years ago he suffered at 9 o'clock in the morning in the bers approximately 1,000; there are a fractured leg while lumbering at least 40 members of the congre- near Howard.

gation now in the armed forces of Mr. Fye is survived by his wife; a the United States, and many more brother, Clarence, of Howard, and two sisters; Mrs. Lawrence Bickle, During the latter years of his and Miss Annie Fye, both of Haward pastorate, Father Downes has had R. D.

the pleasure of marrying many of the youngsters he baptized, and he afternoon at the home followed traditional chants and responses, and responsibility of officiating at the

ed in his pastoral duties by Father ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Father Downes has been honored by appointment as Vicar Forane, or of Unionville, announce the engagerural dean, of the Centre-Clinton ment of their daughter, Dorothy community through this second choir county area; is one of the Bishop's Victoria Kerchner to Ensign Paul school session. Any person in the board of consultors, and holds at Richard Fisher, U. S. N. R., Norfolk, community who is interested in Virginia Last year he received the highest

honor of all when he was named by Bellefonte High School and of the 9 o'clock. Pope Pius XII as domestic prelate, Pennsylvania State College. She is with the title of right reverend now employed as teacher of Home RATIONING CHAIRMAN Economics in the Northumberland High School, Northumberland, Mr. Fisher is a graduate of Susquehanna University and prior to his assign- fort to relieve the serious rubber ment to the Navy was mathematics shortage which is threatening Am-Falling On Axe teacher and athletics coach at Milton erica's war effort, F. G. Hoffer, (Continued from page one)
When the group with the ambulance High School, Milton. No date has County Rationing Chairman, has isbeen set for the wedding.

His body was placed on a stretcher The June bride crop shows no sign and was carried out of the woods by E. E. Widdowson and Jack Anderson, of being lost in the shuffle connect- tion in granting purchase certificates both of Bellefonte, and H. L. Curtin, ed with the war.

If it was possible we would be try- R. F. Ashenfelter, Mr. Hoffer pointing to win the war without calling ed out that even in the case of de-Evidence indicated that Mr. Fye any men into service.

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School Nears Final Stages

(Continued from page one) of electric fixutres and for finish woodwork, doors, and other items. Meanwhile plumbers and steammade in the cemetery adjoining the fitters are at work installing toilet and shower facilities and in getting the heating plant ready for operation. The two giant boilers, stoker-Mrs. Sarah R. Fisher Everett died fired, are to be tested out in the Mills, due to complications. He had in Los Angeles, Calif., Monday, June near future in an effort to deterbeen ill for six months. Surviving 22, 1942, in her 87th year, A former mine the best kind of coal to use are his wife, the former Effie Stive, resident of Pennsylvania where she and also to check on the heating

tion of a few short visits to Penn- panes of glass in the steel-sashed

sylvania. Interested in every worthy frames. Mrs Anna Belle Sigel, a resident the cause of righteousness and as in the new building have plaster of and a program of song and music the Rev. William M. Long, retired of Stormstown for 75 years, died at a nurse for the relief of suffering a slate gray tone—a color used be- in which the following took part: Church of Christ pastor, at his home 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, June humanity. In early years she devel- cause pencil marks, scratches and Song by Lois and Jean Grove; song at Howard. They were attended by 30, 1942, at her home of complica- oped her talents as an artist and did other blemishes will be little no- by Linn Thomas; song by Sharley the brother-in-law and sister of the tions after an illness of six months. some fine work, Her remains were ticed on its surface. Elsewhere the Grove; instrumental selection by bride, Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Hills, The deceased was born May 14, 1867, buried in a Los Angeles cemetery. Of plaster is white. The corridors will Mylan, Gerald and Lois Grove in Halfmoon Township, a daughter the immediate family but one re- not present a finished period until Mrs. Belle Grove, chairman of the uate of the Mill Hall High School of Samuel and Jane Ross Ellenber- mains, Mrs. Nannie Williams of Hol- such time as lockers to fit the spaces resolutions committee, presented a and the Lock Haven Teachers' Colger. Her husband, William B. Sigel, lidaysburg; together with some provided for them are available, resolution in honor of two members lege, has been a member of the Bellefonte, in announcing another War priorities at this time make it of the family who passed away dur- Woolrich faculty for a number of 5 per cent increase yesterday in ac-

floor of the building is expected to the Grove. Mrs. Mary M. Burlew, 88, one of Blanchard's most prominent women, be laid soon, and seats and other tilda, 21 grandchildren, and nine died Saturday evening at her home equipment can be installed as soon as the flooring is completed. The classroom seats have not been delivered here at this time, but they Burlew was able to make an autoare reported to have been shipped mobile trip to Snow Shoe. Born December 1, 1853 at Tyrone, the daugh-

from the factory. Most of the other equipment, inauditorium, chemistry laboratory cally her entire life in this town, equipment; home economics equipment; some office furniture; loudmunity mother, endearing herself to speaking system; electric scoreboard for the gymnasium; auditorium seats (970 of them); and large piles of miscellaneous equipment are now on hand at the former Highway Department garage on Wilson street of Bellefonte

Early this week contractors at the site began clearing away debris on the clan arrived in this country the lot and began preliminary gradthe lot and began preliminary grading work about the property. School Board members, while making no promises, yesterday saw no immediate reason for any serious delays and expressed the belief that the high school may be able to open almost at the usual time-early in September.

The school district's lease on the Bellefonte Academy property expires on July 31, and plans are now being made to vacate the building by that time. All books and other equipment owned by the school district will be moved to the Spring street school for temporary storage past three hundred years. until it is distributed among the other school buildings as needed.

TO OPEN HERE JULY 6

The second annual choir school Park, Centre Hall. Downes could, if he wished, take claimed, would have been fatal even great satisfaction in the accomplish- if hospital facilities had been availchurch from July 6 to July 17. Mrs. mittee. Paul Beaver, organist and choir dirwill conduct the courses which will be open to persons who are ten years of age or over. The sessions begin basement of the church and end at 11 o'clock. The course is free of charge, the only stipulation of admission being that persons registered agree to attend regularly and participate actively in the course

General church music together Funeral services will be held this with certain features of hymnology, by services at the Romola church, anthems will be studied and refunerals of many of the town's old burg officiating. Interment will be munion, certain informal services with the Rev. L. F. Sheetz, of Miles- hearsed. Settings for the Holy Comand well known citizens. For the in the Lucas cemetery, Howard R. D. and Evensong together with other traditional chuch music forms will

be examined OF UNIONVILLE GIRL Mrs. Paul Beaver is well known in Bellefonte as an excellent musician Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Kerchner, and is prepared to make a distinct contribution to the music life of the church music is invited to seek ad-Miss Kerchner is a graduate of the mission to the school on July 6 at

STRESSES RUBBER SAVING

As a part of Centre county's efsued an appeal to all local War Price and Rationing Boards in the county to exercise the utmost caufor retreads.

Acting on a bulletin forwarded by fense workers, although the importance of their work is appreciated retread purchase certificates should be issued only if they comply with

all requirements of the regulations. To be eligible for retreads, Mr Hoffer said, a defense worker must establish (1) that no other means of transportation is available, (2) that his vehicle will be used principally for eligible purposes, and (3) that he regularly carries other passengers to work with him or has made reasonable efforts to arrange

for such pooling. Further, he said, local board's should require the defense worker to letter from his employer stating that he is employed at the stated plant and confirming his assertion that no other transportation is available and that the worker is transporting other workers or has nade reasonable efforts to do so.

Life has its disappointments but, every once in a while, a happy surprise comes along-to somebody

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Grove Reunion Well Attended

Delightful Outing Held at Centre Hall, Saturday, June 20

The 34th annual Grove reunion, held at Centre Hall, Saturday, June 20, was largely attended and greatenjoyed by everyone present. Following the invocation by Rev

though it would mean some sacri

reunion was followed by an address cause, her influence was devoted to The lower part of corridor walls by James Grove, of Spring Mills, were married Saturday evening by

The nominating committee pre- Mill Hall. sented their report and placed the following names on record as officers for the coming year: Chester elected unanimously.

by Roy H. Grove of Bradford

about 1643 and settled in Boston. other members settled in

It was mentioned that the early in order to obtain the four freedoms for which our nation is fight-

other eastern states. Today mem-

Music for this year's reunion was a graduate of the Bellefonte High furnished by the Grove family or- School and will continue his work at chestra, composed of Mylan, Ger- Niagara until called to the armed ald, Lois and Jean Grove, and Na- forces. dine Wasson, all of Spring Mills, It was decided to hold the next reunion June 19, 1943, at Grange

Isabell Grove of Bellefonte

West Penn Strike Averted

officials report.

RECENT WEDDINGS

ter of Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, of "I Love You Truly," and Ronald Boalsburg, and Pvt. Charles W. Zimmerman of Howard, whistled "I Montague. were united in marriage in Shandon Sweet Song." Mrs. Dobson is a grad-Baptist parsonage, Columbia, S. C., uate of the Walker Township High Monday, May 25. The bride is a School Mr. Dobson is employed at graduate of the Boalsburg High the Corman Food Market in Belle-School and of the nurses' training fonte. Following the ceremony a re-H. H. Jacobs of Bellefonte, Chester school at Geisinger Memorial Hos- ception and buffet luncheon was at home, and James Carson of Com- daughter of Ira and Rebecca Fish- Because of the dampness in the Grove, president of the association, pital, Danville, Pvt, Montague was held at the home of Mr. Workman. modore; also three brothers and sis- er, having been born in the old structure resulting from drying expressed his appreciation for the graduated from Strayer's Business For the time being the young couple ters: Mrs. Slegal, above mentioned, "Fisher Stone Residence" near Snow plaster, the finish woodwork, which splendid attendance and voiced the College in Philadelphia. While he will make their home with the and William, Stephen, Mrs. Alice Shoe Intersection. In later years she is of kiln dried lumber, will not be hope that the annual gathering of continues his training at Fort Jack-went west and married George Kel-stored in the structure, but will be cla Mills. Funeral services will be log in Iowa, Later they settled in kept elsewhere and will be taken to long as travel was possible, even with her duties as night supervisor wishing them happiness and prosof the Geisinger Memorial Hospital perity throughout their married

Emerick-McLean

Miss Annabelle McLean, daughter Mrs. Thomas W. McLean, of Reading of the minutes of last Mill Hall, and Dean C. Emerick, son American Lime of Mrs. Charles Emerick of Nittany of Mill Hall, Mrs. Emerick, a grad-

James Allen Babcock, son of Prof. Grove, Centre Hall, president; and Mrs. Maclean Babcock, of State Thomas Grove, Spring Mills, vice College, and Miss Ruth Catherine president; Roy H. Grove, Bradford, Rubner, daughter of Mrs. R. E. Rubcluding the folding bleachers for the secretary, and Mrs. Belle Grove, ner of Erie, were married in St. Bellefonte, treasurer. They were John's Lutheran church, Erie, on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A laughing contest was then held People of State College attending full payroll period after June 30. Mr. Ebbs, aged about 80, admitted Altoona, realized the folly of their in which all men present were in- the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. M. Mr. Warner warns that because that he had failed to stop at the venture and started back to Philavited to participate. This was won M. Babcock and son, Steven. The price ceilings are placed on Ameri- stop sign, but said that he looked delphia. A dinner calling contest for the lege and has been a teacher in the ladies was won by Miss Ellen Grove Erie High School. Mr. Babcock there must be a stabilization of wages Walk, of Matternville, who was at Curran and the mad race to Lewis-Some highlights of the history of in 1937, and is now employed as wage increases unless a change in the accident, related that she heard town, with officers in pursuit, was where they are being stored until Some highlights of the history of in 1937, and is now employed as wage increases unless a change in the accident, related that she heard on. The stolen car, owned by James needed.

Some highlights of the history of in 1937, and is now employed as wage increases unless a change in the accident, related that she heard on. The stolen car, owned by James needed. by the secretary. It developed that Westinghouse Electric Company, at earnings sufficient to support increa- out of the car.

Estright-Teaman

Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Teaman, New Jersey, New York and many of Bellefonte, and John Henry Estbers of the Grove family live in Estright, of Altoona, were married in the parsonage of the Methodist Grove settlers came to this country 22, with Rev. Ray Schulmucker of ficiating. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKinley ing this very day, and 100 per cent of Milesburg. The bride was dressed support to our country in this pres- in white and caried a bouquet of ent war is the pledge of the Grove vellow tearoses and white gardenias. family, as it has been during the After a trip to Canada, the couple will live in Altoona. Mr. Estright is

was chairman of the program com- Mingoville, was married to Miss the pany and the union were advised by Rev. William J. Shope officiating, of boards and damaging a wall.

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honor was attired in blue and white print with navy accessories and wore a corsage of roses and baby's breath. Miss Marilyn Shope played an accordion solo and several piano selections before the ceremony, as well as the wedding march. Mrs. Shope, Miss Rebecca Jane Phillips, daugh- wife of Rev. William J. Shope, sang of Fort Jackson, S. C., Love You Truly" and "Love's Old

Boosts Wages

Warn 5% Increase May Be Last Under Policy Adopted Last Year

impossible to obtain such lockers. ing the past year. They were Mrs. years. Mr. Emerick is employed by cordance with a policy to keep wages Composition flooring in the upper Lloyd Sampsel and Mrs. Annie Zet- the Lycoming Aviation Corporation on an even keel with the cost of livat Williamsport. They will live at ing, warned that this may be the last increase. In a statement by Charles Warner.

president of the company, which accompanied the notice of the wage increase, Mr. Warner pointed out third, becomes effective for the first its wheels on the highway.

bride was graduated from Thiel Col- can Lime products, and in view of both ways before crossing and saw graduated from Penn State College and prices, there may be no further a filling station nearby the scene of Curran, and the mad race to Lewisses in costs of manufacture.

price and wage stabilization policies and Jack Robertson, of Houtzdale, asked to be sent to "some institution in living costs.

Flying Fortress Is Forced Down

damaging it considerably. The hanger was empty at the time. The tempt to avert a crash. fortress then plowed through fences bounding a road at the east end of Pvt. Robert Crozier, of the Pleasant the airport; struck the Garbrick barn with its left wing; ran parallel with the barn where it struck the corn crib and garage before swery-

Marjorie LaRue Workman, daugh- thought it was a routine landing of Port Matilda; George H., of Cor- days. Surviving, in addition to his ter of William Workman, also of until the plane failed to stop in the Mingoville, on Sunday afternoon at airport. "Then it was too late for The strike threatened against the 4 o'clock. The ceremony took place me to do anything about it," he said. West Penn Power Company was in the Hecla Union church before The plane's wing struck the barn averted late Monday when the com- an altar of roses and ferns, with over his head, knocking off a number Maude Bechdel, of Blanchard, and all at home; and Mrs. Ray Corman,

the War Labor Board that the case The bride was given in marriage by had been certified to it for settlement her father. Mrs. Harvey Dobson, old Yarnell, and his son, Richard, Mrs. Ebbs was a member of the survivors include a sister, Miss S. by the Secretary of Labor. At least sister of the bride, was maid of hon- aged 10, were standing between the Grays Methodist church and was a Cora Stover, of Zion. y the Secretary of Labor. At least sister of the bride, was maid of hon- aged 10, were standing between the teacher in the church Sunday Funeral services were held Saturmillion people in fifteen counties or and Harvey Dobson, brother of barn and the garage watching the teacher in the church Sunday morning at the Zion Lutheran in Western Pennsylvania would have the groom, was the best man. The plane. Mrs. Yarnell was badly school. been seriously affected by the paraly- bride was attired in powder blue frightened, believing that her father Puneral services were held on Sat- church with the Rev. David E. sis of all industrial and commercial with navy accessories and carried had been killed by the ship. She urday afternoon at the home, with Straesser officiating. Interment was activities had this strike occurred, a bouquet of American Beauty roses and her young brother fled into a Rev. Robert Breth officiating. Interand baby's breath. The maid of nearby field as they saw the plane ment was made in the Ross cemeleave the airport boundaries.

Mrs. Yarnell suffered greatly from shock until late the following day. Her young brother reported that a piece of wood struck him on the leg but didn't injure him. He said that as the ship hit the tree, "blue flame" that from one of the motors, and then everything was quiet.

Immediately after the crash Pilot Henry Noll, manager of the Bellefonte airport, and several of his aides ran to the scene, while the first person to reach the plane was Robert Hartley, employed as a guard at Rockview prison, who was in the Carbrick home at the time. He said he saw four men crawl down from the plane. One of them seemed to stagger a moment as though be had been sitting for a long time, but he soon straightened up.

State Police from Rockview and Pleasant Gap sub-stations, acting apon orders, roped off the area immediately around the plane, and patrolled the sector until the arrival of military police from the Middletown airport. They set up barriades on all roads leading into the region and keeping all spectators nore than a half mile from the scene. The barricades were removed Tueslay when crews from Middletown airport arrived to diamantle the ship. Important and vital parts of the nachine are believed to have been removed a few hours after the crash by mechanics detailed for that pur-

The pilot of the bomber was Lt C. Fitzgerald, while the other oficer aboard was Lt. W. L. Jernigan. Privates Maes and Bohn completed the crew. The ship, said to be less than a week old, was being flown in o an eastern airport from a manufacturing plant somewhere in the west or middlewest. Lts. Fitzgerald and Jernigan, interviewed in a local restaurant shortly after the accident declined to be quoted on anything except possibly that: "We're darned lad to be down." They said regulaions would not permit them to say anything whatever about the accident, about their trip, or about the plane. Their active interest in a ouple of thick steaks belied any surnise that they had been upset by the

In the corn crib-garage at the time were cars owned by Mr. Garbrick and Harold Yarnell. They were buried under debris, but upon being dug out of the tangle were found to have escaped with monor scratches and dinges.

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Driver Freed In Fatal Crash

(Continued from page one) that since January 1941 when the south on Route 322, struck the front that he and Curran, (who was too policy was adopted there have been end of the Ebbs car, and then ran young to be employed) decided to two 5 per cent wage increases among off the road and came to rest on head west in the hope of finding employees. The new increase, the its side. The Ebbs car remained on work.

Charles E. Robertson, driver of the Mr. Warner closes his letter with other car, and his two brothers, the hope that the government's Robert Robertson, of Buffalo, N. Y. number of offenses in Philadelphia, will prevent any further increases all testified that their car was trav- where I can learn a trade." Curranand believed that it was going to sentence, Judge Walker told Mazzeo the stop sign, they said, the driver stitution the law permitted. of the Expertson car sounded his horn, applied the brakes and veered to the right of the road in an at- Zion Resident

> The only other witness called was Gap sub-station State Motor Police, who gave a report on his investiga- years. As a young man he taught tion of the mishap.

Mrs. Ebbs, a former teacher in having taken up farming shortly a large box elder tree. There was Centre county schools, was a daugh- after his marriage.

Pair Sentenced In Theft of Car

Mazzeo said they got as far as While walking down a State College street, Mazzeo saw a E. Thompson, finally was abondoned near Reedsville and the youths were

apprehended a short time later. eling at between 40 and 50 miles an also has a record, having been picked hour, that they saw the Ebbs car up for vagrancy and for larceny of slowly approach the intersection, a car in Philadelphia. In passing stop. When it continued through he was sending him to the only in-

Dies Suddenly

(Continued from page one) school in the Bellefonte vicinity,

a large box elder tree. There was sufficient impact in the final blow to shatter an 18-inch limb.

Clarence Clayton Dobson, son of Mr. Garbrick, standing under the Mr. and Mrs. James Dobson of overshot of the barn while watching Mr. Stover was a son of Isaac and was born March 27, 1873. She was matried on April 12, 1885 making his age at time of Clayton Dobson, son of overshot of the barn while watching Mr. Stover was a son of Isaac and was born March 27, 1873. She was matried on April 12, 1885 making his age at time of Clayton Dobson, son of overshot of the barn while watching Mr. Stover was a son of Isaac and was born March 27, 1873. She was matried on April 12, 1885 making his age at time of Clayton Dobson, son of overshot of the barn while watching Mr. Stover was a son of Isaac and was born March 27, 1873. She was matried on April 12, 1885 making his age at time of Clayton Dobson, son of overshot of the barn while watching Mr. Stover was a son of Isaac and was born March 27, 1873. She was matried on April 12, 1885 making his age at time of Clayton Dobson, son of overshot of the barn while watching Mr. Stover was a son of Isaac and was born March 27, 1873. She was matried on April 12, 1885 making his age at time of Clayton Dobson of overshot of the barn while watching Mr. Stover was a son of Isaac and Was born March 27, 1873. She was matried on April 12, 1885 making his age at time of Clayton Dobson of overshot of the barn while watching Mr. Stover was a son of Isaac and Was born March 27, 1873. She was matried on April 12, 1885 making his age at time of Clayton Dobson of overshot of the barn while watching Mr. Stover was a son of Isaac and Was born March 27, 1873. She was matried on April 12, 1885 making his age at time of Clayton Dobson of overshot of the barn while watching Mr. April 12, 1885 making his age at time of Clayton Dobson of Obson 21, 1875 making his age at time of Clayton Dobson 21, 1875 making his age at time of Clayton Dobson 22, 1875 making his age at time of Clayton Dobson 21, 1875 making oapolis; Mrs. Helen Myers, of Port Wife, the former Ethel Miller, are Matilda, R. D., and Mrs. Mabel these children; Mrs. Lloyd Smoyer, Miller, of Kansas City, Missouri Bellefonte; Ward F. Stover, Seaside Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Park, N. J.; Helen, Mary and Carl, Mrs. E. W. Mayes, of Spruce Creek, Russell F. Stover, J. Philip Stover and C. LaRue Stover, of Zion. Other



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