OBITUARY

GEORGE A. DUNKLEBERGER neral Home, North Allegheny street, the Highland Clay Products Com-George A. Dunkleberger of Le- Interment will be made in the Pine pany at Winburne. Mr. Sommerville, 20 years, died at his home at 8 a. m. neral had not been determined yesger of Boalsburg, also survive. Services were held at the Koch Funeral

HARRY G. HOOVER

county school teacher, died July 18, seph Edward and Elizabeth (Cow-1943, at his home at 17 Sherman avenue, DuBois, after a brief illness. February 21, 1906, at Bellefonte, Sur-Hoover taught school in Centre ed the employ of the Williamsport and Erie Railroad Postoffice, giving 30th of this year. He was a member Fifth Avenue Methodist church, Alof the Mathodist church. Deceased with one daughter and four sons, cemetery. Also surviving are the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Minnie ing. Interment was made in Morn- and Mary Graham Barger. Her husingside cemetery, DuBois. band. Joseph, died about 12 years

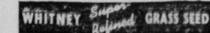
MALLORY KNISELY

Mallory Knisely, native of Belle- sisters survive; Mrs. Melissa Bryan fonte, died suddenly and unexpect- and Mrs. Stella King, Curtin; Mrs. edly at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night, John Bryan, Howard; William Bar-August 3, 1943, at his home in Cov- ger, Danville; John Barger, Wilington, Ky., after a several days' ill- liamsport; and Miss Elsie Barger, ness with what was believed to have Elmira, N. Y. Five grandchildren been an attack of grippe. Mr. Knisely also survive. She was a lifelong attack of pneumonia some years ago. made at Curtin. Deceased was a son of Jacob and Carrie Wion Knisely and was born here 34 years ago. Surviving are his Mrs. Louise Lingle Gentzel, wife explained. wife, Mildred; a son, at home; and of Moyer Gentzel, of Spring Mills, Harry H. Meese, Jacob, Albert and about 2:30 o'clock Tuesday after-



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present war. He was a former merchant of Winburne and headed several coal companies there. He was president of the former Bituminous National Bank at Winburne and of

MRS. ANNA ELIZA GRIFFITH

ago. One daughter, Mrs. Laura Aikey

MRS. MOYER GENTZEL

ROBERT H. SOMMERVILLE

recently made his home. Mr. Som-

merville, brother of John S. Som-

for some time. He was prominent

circles, was president of the Pro-

entative in labor negotiations dur-

MRS. SUSAN SOPHIA O'NEIL at her home Tuesday, July 27, 1943, of this time. Funeral services were by the Intan Metal. Company at 11:15 p. m., following an illness held Saturday afternoon at the leaving Monday to begin Army serdential reports. Receipts from parking metals totaled \$176.74 and from the guns, with the exception of the guns, with the guns, with the guns, with the exception of the guns, with th Harry G. Hoover, former Centre Hall, July 5, 1882, a daughter of Jo- Park, with whom he made his home, her nursing studies. her) Stone. She married Mr. O'Neil MRS. ADDIE SHAY

ciation; he served as chairman of

Clearfield County Selective Service

Board in World War 1 and in the

Mrs. Addie Shay of Renovo, a toona. Funeral services were held with the Rev. W. E. Davis officiat- July 11, 1873, a daughter of James will take place near Lock Haven.

ADDITIONAL DEATHS ON PAGE SIX SECOND SECTION

of Curtin, and these brothers and Float and Relax" Rules at YMCA Pool

(Continued from page one) The latter cases are the exception, however.

"We use the 'dead man float' to tions.

Susan Auman Lingle and was born They hold themselves as rigid as "Home-made soap is false econat Spring Mills on April 13, 1880, iron, with every muscle set like a omy. It is likely to contain free lyes, making her age at time of death 63 poker and in that condition they highly damaging to skin and fabyears, 3 months and 20 days. Surviv- never could swim, so we have to rics. Thus, in reality, it is far from ing are her husband; two sons, get them to relax, he added.

Coburn. Funeral services will be swim for life.

neld at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon During July the following 20 stuat the home, with Rev. Truman Wise dents passed the course test: Nancy of home-made soap. officiating. Interment will be made Tanney, Calvin Dann, Jr., Jimmy the Heckman cemetery, Spring Smith, Bobby Bickel, Allen Thal, Joan Bickel, Nick Lingenfelter, Paul Ward Hill, Margaret Campana, Tim Robert H. Sommerville, 74, was Loretta Saxion, Patsy McBride, Kenfound dead in bed Thursday morn- neth Keeler, Charles Sager, Joe Deing. July 29, 1943, at the Winburne Haas, Kline Johnson, Kenneth home of his daughter with whom he Whitehill and Lewis Waite,

merville of Bellefonte, had been ill \$3,000 Damage In Fire at Curtin Central Pennsylvania business

lishers of the Clearfield Progress, tossed from a second floor window, activities as a coal operators' repreof the organizers of the Central panied the Undine Fire Company service, 10:30 a.m. pumper to the blaze.

Pennsylvania Coal Producers Asso-When Mrs. Meyer spread the forts were of little effect.

> Companies were called, in addition come to all services. to the Undine Company of Bellefonte, and firemen fought the blaze with water pumped from the creek. Included in the loss was a quan- ing over if a lump of butter, the size

bedroom which could not be reach-

ed before the heat became too in-The property had undergone ex- for work to cease, it stops. tensive remodeling and repairs by Mr. and Mrs. Meyer in recent months and they were getting the place in good condition when Monday's fire destroyed most of their work, it is reported. Most of the loss will be covered by insurance. Mr. Meyer is employed by the Sutton

New Curfew Law **Effective Monday**

Engineering Company in Bellefonte

of minors to permit them to violate any provisions of the ordinance. Children found violating the law are to be taken into custody by borough police and delivered to parents or guardians, and a report is to be made to the burgess. If the child is caught a second time the parents, guardian or other person having legal custody of the child will be fined from \$1 to \$5 and costs, or in lieu of payment of the fine will be committed to the borough lock-up for not more than five days. After three violations a child will be reported to the county juvenile court

The ordinance was enacted in an effort to curb juvenile delinquency

Boro Assessment (Continued from page one)

Mulfinger-Lucas

young man, is survived by three Pleasant Gap, and Nevin R. Mul-duplicate in 1942 was \$25,320.07. 20 years, died at his home at 8 a. m. terday, pending further information daughters and a son. In addition to finger, son of Maurice Mulfinger, Sunday, August 1, 1943, of a heart as to when the remains will arrive his brother, a twin brother, Alan, of also of Pleasant Gap, were married will result in a loss of \$103.88 in tax officer S. R. Richardson, of the State He was 51 years old. George Alfred in Bellefonte, Funeral services will Patton, and a sister, Miss Mary in the John Hall Presbyterian chapel revenue. That amount seems insigni-He was 51 years old. George Alfred be held at the Widdowson Funeral Sommerville of Winburne, also sur- at New York City at 7:30 p. m. July ficent, but it is important because tered the home of his sister. Mrs. Gap, October 23, 1891. In 1916 he Home, North Allegheny street, at 2 vive. He was a charter member of 23. Henry Lubber and the Misses it reveals the assessment trend is Susan Beightel, in Howard, on sevmarried Roxie Shuey, who survives o'clock Friday afternoon, with the the Winburne Presbyterian church Evelyn and Kathryn Ferguson, all still downward in spite of efforts to eral occasions after June 1, 1943, and with two children, Hazel Kathryn Rev. Harry C. Stenger, Jr., of the and served as a member of the board of New York City, attended them. turn the tide in the opposite direction, and served as a member of the board of New York City, attended them. and Mary Ann, both at home. Two Methodist church, officiating. Interand Mary Ann, both at home. Two ment will be made in the Pine Hall lidaysburg. He served as clerk of the State College High School in the The police report submitted by session of the Winburne church for class of 1942 and is now training to the last 30 years. He served on the be a nurse at the Metropolitan Hosboard of trustees of the Philipsburg pital, New York City. Mr. Mulfinger violations, 2 auto accident investi-Home, State College, Wednesday Mrs. Susan Sophia O'Neil, widow State Hospital for 20 years and was is a graduate of Spring Township afternoon with interment at Shiloh of Albert C. O'Neil, of Altoona, died president of the board during part High School and had been employed and disorderly conduct, 5 transients at her home Tuesday, July 27, 1943, of this time. Funeral services were by the Titan Metal Company until at 11:15 p. m., following an illness held Saturday afternoon at the leaving Monday to begin Army ser-

RECENT

WEDDINGS

Kellander-Thompson

Mrs. Leona Thompson announces He was born at Pine Glen, May 12, viving are three children, Mrs. John daughter of Mrs. Carrie Confer, of the marriage of her daughter, Aud- trim trees around the Reformed knowledge of the transaction, police 1882, a son of Samuel and Victoria Hagerty, of Greenwood; Mrs. Wil- Howard, died Tuesday, August 3, rey Elizabeth, to Pfc. Robert Arthur church, corner of Linn and Spring said. Walker Hoover, both deceased, Mr. liam Baker and Miss Ina O'Neil, at 1943, at the Renovo Hospital, Mrs. Kellander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- streets, to prevent possible damage On his behalf, Kelley told the home; four grandchildren, Jimmy, Shay, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Milton thur Kellander, of Snow Shoe. The to church windows from falling court he was "much ashamed" of county for twelve years, then enter- Chester, and Charles Hagerty and Baney of Bellefonte, was 62. Born in wedding took place Saturday eve- limbs during windstorms. The mat- his conduct, and said his only excuse Susan Dean Baker; and a sister, Howard she was a daughter of Wil- ning, July 31, at the home of the ter was referred to the Street Com- was that he was drinking when he Mrs. Mary Hollenbaugh, of Oak Hall. liam and Carrie Lucas Confer. Her bridegroom, with Rev. John F. Bueh- mittee. thirty years' service, retiring June Mrs. O'Neil was a member of the mother, her husband, John Shay, of ler, brother-in-law of the bride- A general discussion of trees re- had been in court here on a number Renovo, and seven sons survive. The groom, performing the single ring sulted in no definite action being of occasions, but has been in no sons are: Donald, who is Renovo fire ceremony. Miss Faye Walker acted taken, although it is possible a town-trouble with the law since 1934. was married to the former Ida from the home Friday afternoon and chiefi; Sheldon and Kenneth, also of as bridesmaid and Cyrus Wion was wide survey of trees may be made Judge Walker, in pronouncing sen-Gramer of Pine Glen, who survives interment was made in Rose Hill Renovo; Mack, Walter, and Charles, best man. The ceremony was attend- to determine which ones are dis- tence, said that Kelley's behavior all of Erie; and Thomas, of Howard, ed by the immediate families. Pfc. eased and in danger of being blown for the past ten years was being Surviving brothers and sisters are Kellander is serving in the armed down. Council expressed interest in taken into consideration, but warned Mrs. David Welsh and Mrs. Joseph forces and is now on a 21-day fur- saving as many trees as possible, him that any future violations of the Lewis, of Snow Shoe; Mrs. Ida Mrs. Anna Eliza Griffith, of Curtin, DeLong, both of Howard; Miss El- lough. He is at present stationed at however. The removal of tree stumps kind would result in a penitentiary Cramer, of LeContes Mills; Ray- died at her home at 5:25 p. m. Wed- freida, of Lock Haven; Mrs. Pearl Kearns, Utah, taking overseas train- also is another problem which may sentence. mond, Clyde, William and Edward nesday, July 28, 1943, of complica- Waite of Altoona, and Ward Confer, ing. while his bride is employed at be considered in the near future, it James Traxler, now of Lock Hav-Hoover, of Pine Glen, and Lloyd, of tions following a two-year illness, of Tyrone, Funeral services will be the Sylvania Electric Products Co. was indicated. Karthaus. Services were held at his She was aged 70 years and 17 days. held at St. Joseph's Catholic church, at Mill Hall. Mrs. Kellander will Council's recent request to the charge of removing his household late residence on Tuesday, July 20, Mrs. Griffith was born at Curtin Renovo, Friday morning. Interment make her home with her parents for pennsylvania Railroad for additional goods from the Charles Bilger propthe duration.

Home-Made Soap

trous to our war effort as a series branch. It was further reported that \$14.40. He said Traxler moved out There are two main factors in manufacture of armaments, what-equipment, the railroad is now conwho had been an employe of the member of the Methodist church. There are two main factors in manufacture of armaments, what-equipment, the railroad is now conGoodyear Rubber Company since Funeral services were held at the teaching a person to swim, Mr. ever all-time records of war pro-verting a number of box cars into pended sentence and was placed on graduation from the Bellefonte High Curtin Methodist church Saturday Heineman said. One is to overcome duction we achieve, all will be use- passenger cars, and that the pas- probation for two years, with the School in 1928, had not been in the afternoon, with Rev. Roy A. Goss of fear of the water, and the other is less unless we have enough fats to senger cars being used on trains into stipulation that he remain in jail best of health since he suffered an Howard officiating. Interment was to get the student to relax. When make the munitions for our wea- Bellefonte soon will be of the box car until satisfactory arrangements have

propel himself through the water, he cerine, and glycerine is a basic es- that Health Officer W. W. Bickett

water he may have, the instructor against our cause in two evil ways, spected, the report showed. Hunter Knisely, all of Bellefonte; noon, August 3, 1943, of a heart at- explained. "We get them to lie, face It takes waste fats directly out of Mrs. W. G. Keller, of Seaford, Del.; tack. Mrs. Gentzel's lifeless body down, in the water, and show them our salvage campaign, and it also dine Fire Company, Leroy Brooks expenses. He also was required to Mrs. W. D. Wilson, Williamsport; was found in a chair by a radio is air in their lungs. It also gets mercial soap, which is the largest Melvin Aikey and Lawrence Thal and Mrs. T. G. Perrine, of Sandy the fields where he had been work.

Lake, Pa. The Porty and Lawrence and Mrs. The Porty and Lawrence of the nation's gly were approved as special police for the nation's gly were approved as special police for the nation's gly were approved as special police for the nation's gly were approved as special police for the nation's gly were approved as special police for the nation's gly were approved as special police for the nation's gly were approved as special police for the nation's gly were approved as special police for the nation's gly were approved as special police for the nation's gly were approved as special police for the nation's gly were approved as special police for the nation's gly were approved as special police for the nation's gly were approved as special police for the nation's gly were approved as special police for the nation's gly were approved as special police for the nation's gly were approved as special police for the nation's gly were approved as special police for the nation's gly were approved as special police for the nation's gly were approved as special police for the nation's gly were approved as special police for the nation's gly were approved as special police for the nation's gly were approved as a truck driver and the undine company.

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will be held at the Widdowson FuGentzel was a daughter of Jonas and

Many pupils, especially the older exaggeration to say that the homehad not complained of being ill. Mrs.

Gentzel was a daughter of Jonas and

They had the making of soap tends to sabotage

water, Mr. Heineman explained, our war effort.

being an economical product. The in California and had just com- leged theft took place about May 1. Theodore, at home, and Charles, in "The nice thing about swimming," apparent initial saving of a few pleted a course in a torpedo school Pvt. John Eisenhooth, of the State the army in Massachusetts, and a Mr. Heineman concluded, "is that cents is likely to be more than offset at San Diego. Last week be had in- Police at Rockview sub-station, said other and sister. Charles Lingle, of once you've learned how, you never, by the damage done to bodies and formed his parents that he was ex- the two youths and a third boy who pring Mills, and Mrs. Sarah Stiger, never forget. Swim once and you can to clothing. It is also costly in its pecting another furlough and plan- is under 16 years old, were on a fishassaults upon self-esteem. No wom- ned to come home.

less than one-half of its monthly for several years, and prior to enter- the owners weren't worried about quota of waste kitchen fats. It is ing the service was employed at var. that loss, the officer said. necessary that the contributions jous times by the Centre Daily Embick and Herman claimed they Waite, Ben Sinclair, Janice Gingher, from every home be increased at Times-Nittany Printing Company at had never been in trouble before once. Every home in this State is State College; at the Penn Belle Ho- and said that the juvenile with them asked to contribute a tablespoon of tel, Bellefonte, and at the Sylvania was the first one to break into the

and was perhaps best known for his struck him a glancing blow. He was Charles G. Link, pastor. Hublers- FOOD ALMANACK HELPFUL AID given first aid treatment by mem- burg-Church school, 9:30 a. m.; dibers of the Logan Fire Company in vine service, 7:30 p. m. Zion-Union ing the last 40 years. He was one the Logan ambulance which accom- Church school, 9:30 a. m.; divine

too much headway and their ef- Rhoads, president. Prayer meeting can. Order from your newsdealer, Wednesday evening, August 10, in The Milesburg and Howard Fire the church at 7:45. Everybody wel-

Coffee will be prevented from boiltity of clothing, which was in a of a small marble is added,

> Our own observation leads us to believe that when the time comes the funeral of Mr. Caldwell's 99-

In Further Drop

947,225, or \$8,170 more than this one, or he'd have stopped year in spite of the concerted effort John Kelley, of Howard, formerly by the School Board and Council to of Bellefonte, was sentenced to mont, a janitor at Penn State for Hall cemetery. The time of the fu- who lived in Bellefonte when a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Lucas of last fall. The total amount of the when he entered a plea of guilty to Miss Jacqueline G. Lucas, daugh- effect an upward revision of taxes serve four months in the county jail a charge of burglary.

Blow at Armics vice to Bellefonte because of what been successful is termed a real danger that the Garman Motter, Centre Hall con-ODT may remove the present two stable, who arrested Traxler in Lock age of fats might well be as disas- trains a day operating over the Haven, said costs in the case total of major defeats. However vast our because of the shortage of passenger of the Bilger property at night.

those two phases have been over-pons.

come, all the pupil has to do is to "Fats are the source of most gly
The Sanitary Committee reported count and costs.

John Torrence sential in the manufacture of muni- issued 12 health certificates; inspect-

Bellefonte Youth

an who values good-looking hands Deceased was a son of Thomas Z. cabin and took a mattress, a bugle

"Pennsylvania today is collecting attended the Bellefonte High School the mattress, were recovered, and

brothers, James Arthur and John record. He will be dealt with in juve-Elwood, both at home: and his maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. James Bitner, of Beech Creek, He was a member of the Methodist

TO HOUSEWIVES

dishes, helpful hints that save ra- desire. tion points and other valuable inbe found in the Food Almanack, the alarm, residents of the area gather- C. C. Shuey, pastor, Sunday school bright feature in The American ed immediately and formed a buck- at 10 o'clock; preaching, 11 o'clock; Weekly, the big magazine distributed favorites of the adventure world, will

4 Hurt When Car Wrecks at Aaronsburg

been examined by a Millheim physician

The group had planned to akend year-old mother in Clearfield.

NEWS FOR

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Vaudeville Show for the Men!

CLASS INITIATION THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19th Shamokin Degree Team Will Officiate

Six Plead Guilty At Special Court where it will be read.

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Last year the assessment was \$1.- his car had struck anything or any-

shotguns valued at \$140, the property of Mrs. Beightol's sons who are in the armed forces, and which had been left in her care

Richardson said Kelley took the weapons when he was intoxicated to use them as security for "loans" ing weapon had been "pawned" for Harry Badger was present in \$2 in a Lock Haven cafe, but the Council to request that the borough proprietor of the cafe denied any

took the guns. In earlier years he

en, was brought into court on a train service over the Bald Eagle erty near Pleasant Gap after the branch, brought further results, it goods had been levied on for rent arwas reported at Monday's meeting rearages of \$119. Traxler pleaded It was pointed out that the railroad guilty to the charges, but contended will not ask the Office of Defense he had tried to effect terms for set-Transportation for additional ser- tling the rent account but had not

beer made for paying the rent ac-

John Torrence, Jr., 17, of Osceola Mills, charged with being the father ed five eating places and abated two of a child born to a girl in that combrothers and sisters: Mrs. died suddenly at her home there get the pupil over any fear of the "Home so a p-making operates nuisances. The market also was in- munity, was given a sentence providing for the care of the youngster and Upon recommendation of the Un- for hospital and other incidental

> ganton, R. D. 1. and Calvin Harrison Herman, 16, residing in the same locality, entered pleas of guilty to a charge of stealing items valued Dies In Accident at about \$10 from the Antlers Hunt-

ing trip when they broke into the should subject them to the ravages and Pearl Bitner Miller and was born and several decks of playing cards in Bellefonte on June 28, 1925. He All the items, with the exception of

waste fats every day to help win the Electric Products plant in Mill Hall, cabin. The juvenile, they said under He is survived by his parents; two questioning, had a previous criminal

> and Herman, said consideration was being given to the fact that they had not been in trouble before. They were placed on probation for two years under suspended sentence, and were required to pay the costs of prosecution and to make restitution New, tested recipes for food-saving of the property lost if the owners so

formation for the home-maker will THRILLS AND FUN GALORE IN 2 BRIGHT SECTIOINS the famous funny folks, plus

et brigade, but the fire had gained Christian Endeavor, 7:30, Mrs. Olive with the Baltimore Sunday Ameri- be found regularly in two bright comic supplements, printed in full color. Look for these entertaining features regularly in the Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your

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Howard, Pa.

Republican Candidate for Prothonotary.