OBITUARY

Sr., of Zion, who died nearly eight

took place in Union cemetery, Belle- Meyers' cemetery, Buffalo Run Val- tre county, taught school for many for a fight that will last twenty min- direct way they are going about Harris, who resided in Bellefonte in his youth, will be remembered by the older residents of town. He was William Alfred Reiber, of Johnsactive in local home talent production, retired secretary and treasurtions and was a star in minstrel er of the Associated Gas and Electric resolution and was a star in minstrel er of the Associated Gas and Electric resolution and was a star in minstrel er of the Associated Gas and Electric resolution and was a star in minstrel er of the Associated Gas and Electric resolution and was a star in minstrel er of the Associated Gas and Electric resolution and was a star in minstrel er of the Associated Gas and Electric resolution in the third precion, the was a star in minstrel er of the Associated Gas and Electric resolution in the third precion, the was a star in minstrel er of the Associated Gas and Electric resolution in the third precion in the third

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James H. Harris, of Reading, brother of Burgess Hardman P. Harris of Bellefonte, died unexpectedly Monday morning, October 18, 1943, at his home following a short illate her band; her mother; a daughter, Miss pand; her mother; a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis pand; her mother; a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis pand; her mother; a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis pand; her mother; a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis pand; her mother; a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis pand; her mother; a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis pand; her mother; a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis pand; her mother; a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis pand; her mother; a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis pand; her mother are particular time distinguishing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis pand; her mother are particular time distinguishing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis pand; her will make force triumph over ideal-have a difficult time distinguishing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis pand; her will make force triumph over ideal-have a difficult time distinguishing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis pand; her will make force triumph over ideal-have a difficult time distinguishing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis pand; her will make force triumph over ideal-have a difficult time distinguishing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis pand; her will make force triumph over ideal-have a difficult time distinguishing daughter of Mr. and Julian pand will make force triumph over ideal-have a difficult time distinguishing ology and we will police the world. Not will make son of Henry Petrikin and Mary Marie A. Chandler, all at home, and husband, Horace C. Robison, premonths my dress blues have been flict.

Tonner Harris. His wife, the former three brothers and two sisters: John, ceded her in death. Funeral services feeding the moths and only twice "I Mildred Smith, and three children, Charles, and Victor Dawson and were held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock have I worn whites. There is no of the United States is perfectly Charles, Henry, Jr., and Mary Adeline, all at home, survive, in addition to two brothers, Mr. Harris, of Bellefonte, and John T. Harris, of Bellefonte United Brethren Bellefonte, and John T. Harris, of the Bellefonte United Brethren bellefonte.

Were neld Tuesday light at 8 o'clock at the Widdowson funeral home, glamor in war except perhaps for the cocktail lounge commandos. The cocktail lounge commandos. The cocktail lounge commandos. The cocktail lounge commandos. The cocktail lounge commandos to fall. These boys need no mealy-was made yesterday morning in United Brethren was made yesterday morning in United Brethren tisements only makes himself look what Democrate when they know it or of the boys' department of a large the church missionary society. Fu-Reading store until his retirement neral services were held Monday about three years ago. He was a afternoon at the home with Rev. G. member of the Logan Fire Com- E. Householder of the United Brethof his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Keys,
pany of Bellefonte. Funeral services ren church and Rev. Francis P.
in Williamsport, at 3:30 o'clock on
equally guilty. The average fighting want about post-war problems but were held last night at the Auman Davis of the Episcopal church, of- Saturday morning, following a brief funeral home in Reading. Interment ficiating. Interment was made in illness. Mr. Musser, a native of Cen-

WILLIAM ALFRED REIBER

tions and was a star in minstrel er of the Associated Gas and Electre-elected at the recent primary. lares, by wartime standards, not too shows produced here prior to the tric Company of Pennsylvania and Surviving are his wife, Mary; two ple entertainment. native of Potter township, died at daughters, Mrs. Harold Kremser of ple entertainment. 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, October Philadelphia, and Mrs. Keys; a son, "With no barrooms, no women Family Quarrel 18, 1943, at the home of his sister, Ralph, and a sister, Mrs. Minnie and no towns to visit the service-Mrs. Harriet E. Witme , wife of Mrs. Charles Fye, at Colyer. Mr. Greninger, of Philadelphia. Puner- man goes to the movies, which are A. Winn Witmer, prominent resi- Reiber had spent most of the sum- al services were conducted at the provided free and regularly, or he dent of Buffalo Run Valley, died mer at the Reiber home and some funeral home in Williamsport Tues- seeks recreation in soft ball, footat 8:15 o'clock Thursday morning, weeks ago returned to Johnstown, day afternoon with the Rev. J. Ray ball in various forms, checkers, otherwise manhandled the girl. Fin-October 14, 1943, at her home, of He became ill there and returned to Houser officiating. The remains were cards and similar games. Many well- ally the teacher separated the two complications after a two-day ill- the Fye home last Thursday. De- taken to Rebersburg for burial. ness. Mrs. Witmer was a daughter ceased was a son of William and of John S. and Nancy Marshall Mary Elizabeth Decker Reiber and Roan and was born in Bellefonte was born in Potter township on on June 17, 1868, making her age March 21, 1881, making his age at Tuesday afternoon at his home in things ball the bull sessions start, before, Mrs. Lambert's daughter, at time of death 75 years, 3 months time of death 62 years, 6 months Tyrone. He was born August 31, Naturally, the favorite topic is Dolores, aged 10. the Rockey girl and 27 days. Surviving are her hus- and 27 days. He was twice married, la64, at Coleman's Mills, the son of home. It isn't complaining conver- and several others were sliding down band and these children: John Wit- his first wife having been Della David A. and Sarah Jane (Cole- sation but only the ever-present a concrete abutment near the school mer, of Axemann; Lester, Belle- Bartges and his second wife Leona man) Smith. He was twice married, nostalgia coming to the surface. -a prohibited practice. They were fonte; Miss Edna and Ralph, at A. Widman. Survivors include the first to Miss Irene Calderwood of Know a man for twenty years as a caught and Dolores Lambert was home; Allen, of Zion; Clair, of second wife; these children to the Hannah Furnace, who died in 1900, neighbor in the house next door and ordered to stay in after school for a Woodlyn; Mrs. Pearl Vonada, of first union: William, of Camp Pick- He married Miss Margaret Frank you still won't know him as well as week. The attorney said the Rockey State College, and Mrs. Robert Reed, ett. Va.: George, of York; Curtis, of Osceola Mills, in 1903. Surviving you know the man in the next bunk girl was not similarly punished and Rev. Neil I. Gray of Stormstown. Also surviving are of Centre Hall; Mrs. Mary Heck, of are four sons and a daughter: W. on your ship. You come to know his Mrs. Lambert went to school to detwo foster-daughters, Mrs. Henry Jersey Shore; and Mrs. Ruth Wolf, A. Smith, South Bend, Ind.; Howard ambitions, his secret sorrows, his termine the reason Rockey, of Fillmore, and Mrs. Fred of Howard; these children to the C. Smith, Osceola Mills; Miss Dor- hopes and his dreams. You come to Mrs. Lambert, who admitted that Volk, of Baltimore, Md. and a bro- second union: Miss Elizabeth Rei-ther, William A. Roan, of Torrence, ber and Miss Anna Louise Reiber. Smith, Tyrone; Lt. Gilbert C. amazing the tolerance that is built disturbances on two previous oc- ville, sister of the bride, was maid

Mills, R. D., and Mrs. Fye, of Cen- Gunners' Mate tre Hall, R. D. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Goodhart Funeral Home, Centre Hall, followed by services at the Tusseyville church, with Rev. D. R.

Sr., of Zion, who died nearly eight years ago. A brother and sister, John H. Copley, of Halfmoon TerJohn and Miss Kate Boyle, both of Renovo, survive. She was a member of St. John's Catholic church of Bellefonte.

Mrs. Susan Esther Copley, wife of John H. Copley, of Halfmoon Terformer Milesburg resident, died Sunday, October 17, 1943, at the home after a brief illness with a complication of diseases. She was stricken ill only a few days before mother of the late Dr. Gerald A.

Bellefonte, Was a Robison, of Abingdon, Md., following a short illness. She was 77. Mrs. Robison, mother of the late Dr. Gerald A.

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"Natural hatred of war plus the ships Use seen has been dunga"Natural hatred of war plus the ships Use seen has been dunga"Natural hatred of war plus the ships Use seen has been dunga"Natural hatred of war plus the ships Use seen has been dunga"Natural hatred of war plus the ships Use seen has been dunga"Natural hatred of war plus the ships Use seen has been dunga"Natural hatred of war plus the ships Use seen has been dunga"Natural hatred of war plus the ships Use seen has been dunga"Natural hatred of war plus the ships Use seen has been dunga"Natural hatred of war plus the ships Use seen has been dunga"Natural hatred of war plus the ships Use seen has been dunga"Natural hatred of war plus the ships Use seen has been dunga"Natural hatred of war plus the ships Use seen has been dunga"Natural hatred of war plus the ships Use seen has been dunga"Natural hatred of war plus the ships Use seen has been dunga"Natural hatred of war plus the ships Use seen has been dunga"Natural hatred of war plus the ships Use seen has been dunga"Natural hatred of war plus the ships Use seen has been dunga"Natural hatred of war plus the ships Use seen has been dunga"Natural hatred of war plus the ships Use ships U death occurred. Mrs. Copley was a Robison of Bellefonte, had lived in the ships I've seen has been dungalesson learned from World War I

HARRY C. MUSSER

Harry C. Musser, died at the home well as in Philadelphia. He served by exposed to those things which as Democratic nominee for inspector make your blood may cold but when

Cal. There also are 34 grandchild- both of Johnstown, and two sisters. Smith, U. S. Army; nine grandchil- up. Show me another place in the casions, said in court that once her of honor and only attendant, Mr. ren and 11 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Ernest Treaster, of Spring dren; one great-grandchild; one world where men can live together daughter's glasses were broken in Gray, was best man for his son.

EUGENE P. CHASE

Eugene P. Chase, former wellknown Centre county resident, died fighting fronts knows he has a job dents are unlikely. at his home at Narbeth on Saturday to do and he's going about doing it. There was other testimony indimorning. October 16, 1943. He was in the most expeditious way he cating that the Rockey and Lamtery on Tuesday afternoon.

Fire Destroys Forest Lands note: the late John Junious) who term.

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soon checked the blaze traveling than any other he was with in that this arrangement would not east. The wind made the fire going World War I. "Americans," he said, work out satisfactorily, in his opin-west more difficult to fight, espec- "make battles like football games," ion. ially when it struck a section of The old saw about Waterloo being rocky mountainside where the won on the playing fields of Eton Close Blanchard flames could not be reached.

Most of the fire was on the prop- prove to you that World War II is erty of George Fortney. Boalsburg, being won on the gridirons, the ball with some of it reaching Boalsburg diamonds and in the gymnasiums of Reitz Gap. Work of the fire-fighters new respect. owned by Russell Adamitz and I am asking myself the question: with the Navy Coast Guard; Bobble, others were within 100 yards of the "What are we fighting for?" The 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn T.

firefighters and the experienced way But no one yet has given me a clear McCormick. 101 North Henderson they handled the fire which pre- answer. Consequently, it has been street. vented serious damage to a large necessary for me to seek out my All the cases are mild ones, Mr section of forest, one of the most own answer. I have concluded that Mauger reports. popular scenic sections in Central only the future will answer my ques-Pennsylvania.

from State College while smoke lay down the Axis which is a very large Coburn, underwent treatment at heavily over a large section. Short- job in itself. For those who seek to the Centre County Hospital, Tuesly after the fire broke out, crews set down a formula for the future day afternoon, for a fracture of the arrived from Pine Grove Mills and we have the utmost respect and the right wrist, suffered in a fall at her State College to help the Boalsburg deepest pity. It can't be done be- home. After the fracture was remen. The State College crew includ-cause the group who will eventually duced and a cast applied, Mrs. Eised forestry department workers, decide what this formula will be are enhuth was permitted to return They were followed by groups who busy as the devil right now getting home drove from Penns Valley. Services the first phase of the question anof the Air Force students at the swered. I refer to the group of fightof the Air Force students at the swered. I refer to the group of fight-College were offered but were not ing men between the ages of 17 and

LOCAL SPORTSMEN POST volved in the postwar struggle to GAME LANDS AT YARNELL make a world fit to live in. The old-

Elmer Pownell of Yarnell, reports the reins—will be out of the picture that a thirty-acre tract of woodland 20 years from now. Their job is on his farm has again been posted simply to create the foundation for by the Bellefonte Sportsmen's Club things to come. If they fail to build and hunters are cautioned to stay firmly then chaos will be the result.

"Our generation, those of the twi-Pownell said the Bellefonte club light zone who were too young for has posted the lands with his per- World War I and too old for World mission for the past six years in or-der to establish a haven for big and and I'm an old fogey with no damn business in it), (Ed. note; John is

The tract in question is along 33) will be almost out of the picture. what is known as the "Elbow" road. Our job will be to guide as much as

possible the actions of these young St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte policy makers. The Rev. Clarence E. Aronld, pas- "It is obvious that this 17-28 gentor. Eighteenth Sunday after Trin-eration will rule by sheer strength ity, October 24. 8:30 a. m., Sunday of numbers but actually there will school; 10:45 a. m., the service and be more to it than that. It's an ill "Man, Where From, and wind that blows no good and that What Is He?" 6:30 p. m., the Luther hackneyed adage is true of this war. League; 7:30 p. m., Vespers and ser- The United States is going to be mon, "You Can't Just Look On." 'a bigger and better nation when

this is all over and the average American is going to be better In Pacific Writes equipped to face the business of liv-

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"There are hundreds of thousands MISS HANNAH BOYLE

Funeral services were held last
Funeral services were held last
Thursday at St. Joseph's Catholic
church at Renovo for Miss Hannah
Boyle, former Zion and Howard resident, who died Monday, October
11, 1943, at the home of her sister,
ment took place there. Miss Boyle,
ment took place there officiating. Interment was affliated with many organizations and lodges, including the Legion
Home, the Oriental Commandery,
Odd Fellows, Moose, Elks, and the
Johnstown Sportsmen's Association,
all of Johnstown, and Jaffa Temple, Altoona. He owned several
farms in Potter township.

ment took place there officiating. Interment was
made at Tusseyville. Mr. Reiber was
affliated with many organizations
and lodges, including the Legion
Home, the Oriental Commandery,
Odd Fellows, Moose, Elks, and the
Johnstown Sportsmen's Association,
all of Johnstown, and Jaffa Temple, Altoona. He owned several
farms in Potter township.

ment took place the well-wisted and needs correcting. It
wisted and needs twisted and needs or run from the ridiculous to
seems to run from the ridiculous t of boys and young men in this 17 to

Mrs. Susan Esther Copley, wife of Mrs. Mary Catherine Robison. a hard day of cather. The being created Things had a bottle of picting the dead sailor lying on the ers, ice cream, peanuts, a bottle of

in them whether they know it or "On the other hand the propa- not. I see it every day unconsciousgandist who pictures the service ly coming to the surface and it man continually living amidst ver- makes me feel contented and peaceequally guilty. The average fighting want about post-war problems but man is comparable to a prize fighter don't worry about them. American who trains for two or three months youth will solve them in the same utes. When he fights he is natural- knocking hell out of the Axis. "Give my best regards to all my

FLEMING"

Aired in Court

(Continued from page one) thumbed magazines and books are the girl related

available and pass from man to The attorney for Mrs. Lambert SANFORD COLEMAN SMITH man; from ship to ship, until they declared that the reason for the Sanford Coleman Smith died on are completely worn out. When these school incident was that the day

> who would consider going nome un- lated. til the job we set out to do is fin- | She added that she has had her

daughter transferred to the Bishop "The fighting man on today's street school and that further inci-

the husband of Pearl G. Chase. In- knows how. He has a sense of hu- bert families, who live two doors terment was made at Grays ceme- mor that keeps his spirits up when from each other, have not been gethe's insect ridden, soaked to the ting along in neighborly fashion. skin, baked in the sun or frozen by In passing sentence on Mrs. Lam-the cold. He can look death square bert Judge Ivan Walker declared in the face and laugh, not because that if she causes any further death is funny but because laugh- trouble or violates any other laws

ing is a typical American way of for two years, she will be brought

facing grim situations. John, (Ed. into court and sentenced to a jail

"Three generations will be in-

had the dot dog place on High street Earlier in the case it had been (and maybe still does), told me once suggested that Mrs. Lambert be retime, crews from Boalsburg had been in his broken English why he re- quired to post a bond to keep the notified and started a backfire which spected the American soldier more peace, but her attorney explained

may sound like baloney but I can Schools Monday

Water Company holdings. It was the United States. The much belit- Galbraith, 419 Walnut street; Mary, confined to the section just east of tied "old college tie" has gained 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Womelsdorf, 12 Brown street; Mrs. limited the blaze to the land im- "And this brings us up to an all- Dorothy Honetor, 19, of 695 E. Main mediately east of the gap. Cabins important subject. After two years street, whose husband is on duty path of the blaze which stopped at Four Freedoms look good on paper Rickard, 354 E. Main street; Jackie, and the seemingly endless parade of 9, son of Mr. and Mrs, T. J. Wetzel, The opinion was expressed today magazine articles on the subject 421 South Fairview street, and Jay. that it was only the work of the make good reading in small doses. 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin

Fractured Arm in Fall The blaze could be seen easily "Our immediate purpose is to put Mrs. Zenie Eisenhuth, aged 60, of



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It has been a long time, even, since it has been necessary for a Centre County Sheriff, personally, to go out and sell off the possessions of a destitute family on a foreclosed mortgage.

For, whether you know it or not, Centre County Sheriffs for years have been kindly, well-disposed gentlemen who derive no pleasure from the misfortunes of their fellow-men. Hence, when some nasty business like selling out the old plantation arises, it is usually a Deputy who is assigned to the unpleasant task.

We point out these facts merely to illustrate that while there may have been a time when a strong constitution was essential for the holder of the Sheriff's office, that time is gone, definitely.

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He towers well over six feet, is powerfully built. While his lack of hands is, of course, a handicap, those who know him believe he could have held down the Sheriff's job even in the old roistering days when Bellefonte's "Strychnine Corner," and some other unsavory spots in the county's earlier history made it wise for the peaceful citizen to have a bodyguard of at least two iron puddlers in passing such places.

Rudy, you know, has demonstrated on more than one occasion that he can give a good account of himself in physical combat.



But under the new County system which goes into effect January 1, 1944, when the officials we elect next month, are sworn into office, the Sheriff automatically will be provided with two deputies, a turnkey, and a clerk. That is two more men than the present Sheriff has.

Beginning next year in case anyone wants to get tough with the Centre County Sheriff no matter who that official may be, he'll have two full-time deputies constantly at his beck and call.

Rudy's friends believe he would do well in the Sheriff's office. One of them said the other day: "The reason Rudy didn't run for an 'easier' office is because he likes action!"

That's the kind of man this fellow Wettstein is!

lace and maline. She carried a cas- burg. Weds in Virginia cade bouquet of white roses and Attending the wedding were Mr. stephantois. Miss Whitehead wore and Mis. James Gray, parents of petal pink damask with bracelet the bridegroom, and Mrs. Robert length sleeves and carried a colonial Woodring, all of Beliefonte, and

from a halo headdress of shirred tains. They will reside in Hollidays-

bouquet of mixed flowers. Eugene Burkholder, of Centre Holl. brother, Dr. George C. Smith, Cas- in quarters as small as ours and fights with the Rockey girl, and that The bride, given in marriage by Bellefente High School. When moving pictures attempt to per, Wyo.; two sisters, Mrs. Howard never have a fight? Yes, home is on another occasion Barbara Rockey her father, wore a gown of white Rev. Gray and his bride arrived carry propaganda the business of

J. Alken, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. very much on everyone's mind but tried to take a bicycle from her slipper satm fashioned with v-neck- in B-lle'onte last. Thursday and the theatres will decline, whether George C. Nauss, Baltimore, He was only in a wistful sense and I'll bet daughter. At that time the Lambert line and long sleeves tapered to left later that day to spend their the Hollywood moguls know it or a member of the First Methodist a year's pay there isn't a single man girl's dress was torn, the mether re- points over the hands. Her vell fell hand moon in the Allegheny Moun- not



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