

OBITUARY

ALVA N. SAXTON
A former resident of Flemington, Alva Norman Saxton, 66, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., died November 16, 1943, in Mount St. Mary's Hospital, Niagara Falls, according to word received by friends in Clinton County. Born in Eagleville, Mr. Saxton lived in Flemington from about 1882 to 1912. At that time he moved to Niagara Falls and for 31 years he had been employed as a baker by the Shredded Wheat Company and the National Biscuit Company there. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Vincent Jerzewski, Mrs. Ethel Klein and Mrs. Harry Creighton all of Niagara Falls; and two brothers Boyd Saxton of Renovo and LeRoy Saxton of Harrisburg. His wife Maude Bell Saxton died in 1937. Funeral services were held in Niagara Falls and interment was made in Oakwood cemetery there.

CHARLES E. RIEGEL
Charles E. Riegel, 76, of Berwick, former Nittany Valley resident, died Saturday evening, December 11, 1943, at his home, three days after suffering a heart attack. Born at Lamar, Mr. Riegel farmed in that community and in the East End of the valley until he moved with his family to Berwick 48 years ago. He was the last member of the Isaac Riegel family. He was an active member of the Methodist Church and the P. O. S. of A. at Berwick. Mr. Riegel is survived by his wife, three daughters, one son and four grandchildren, all residing in Berwick. The following relatives were at the funeral Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Riegel of Centre Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Seyler of Avis; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Taylor and Mrs. Cordelia Reish of Salona; Mrs. Clair Beck of Mill Hill and Mrs. Charles Eason of Ridgway.

WILLIAM H. HOUTZ
William H. Houtz, of Lemont, died at his home at 5 a. m. Thursday, December 16, 1943, of complications following an eight months' illness. Born on March 16, 1870, at Lemont, he was a son of Jacob and Mariah Garner Houtz. In 1893 he was married to the former Mary Fisher, who survives, with one son, Earl H. Houtz, of State College; one half-brother, Lloyd Houtz, of State College; and one half-sister, Mrs. John Fisher, of State College. Other survivors include four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. For 20 years Mr. Houtz farmed on the Dale farm near the Centre Hills in Newark, N. J. Thursday, December 16, 1943, he moved his family to Lemont, where he farmed for ten more years on another Dale farm. Twelve years ago Mr. Houtz moved to his present home in Lemont, where he lived during his employment at Penn State College until retiring two years ago. For 18 years Mr. Houtz served on the College township school board. He and Mrs. Houtz celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home

last August 17. Mr. Houtz was a member of the Lemont Evangelical church, State College B. P. O. E., and Lemont P. O. S. of A., and was a charter member of the Lemont Band. Funeral services were held at his late home Saturday afternoon, with Rev. J. H. Harkins of State College, officiating. Interment was made in Pine Hall.

RICHARD S. OVERDORF
Richard S. Overdorf, 44, died on Thursday of last week at the Renovo Hospital where he was admitted eight days ago for an operation for appendicitis. Born in Sugar Valley, he went to Renovo 10 years ago and has since been employed at the Pennsylvania Railroad shops. He was a member of the Presbyterian church here and Moose lodge, 81. Surviving are his wife, Martha, a son, Harvey, at home; his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Yarrison, of Booneville; two sisters, Mrs. F. E. Yarrison, of Loganton, and Mrs. Roger Shaffer, of Booneville; and three half-brothers: Leonard Yarrison, Loganton, R. D., and Sgt. Boyd and Cpl. Merl Yarrison, both with a tank destroyer division in Nashville, Tenn. Interment was made in Fairview cemetery, Loganton, Monday.

MARGARET LOUISE FEIDLER
Miss Margaret Louise Feidler, 29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Feidler, of Salona, R. D., died early Friday morning at her home after an illness of several years. She was born in Clearfield and was a member of the Evangelical church at Greenburr. Surviving, in addition to her parents, are 15 brothers and sisters: George, in Rote, and services continued at the Greenburr Evangelical church with the Rev. T. R. Husler officiating. Interment was made in the Greenburr cemetery.

REV. CHARLES C. SNAVELY
Rev. Charles Cameron Snavely, 83, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, State College, from 1906 to 1909, and father of Coach Carl Snavely, died at the home of a son in Newark, N. J., Thursday, December 16, 1943. The retired clergyman during whose State College pastorate the first funds for the construction of the present church building were solicited, had been ill for about two weeks. In addition to State College, he served pastorates in York, Altoona, Hazleton, Williamsburg, Danville, Ramey, and Clearfield. Born at Rural Retreat, Va., he attended seminary there. He

is survived by three sons, Carl G. Snavely, Cornell University football coach, formerly Bellefonte Academy coach; Francis B. Snavely, of Newark; and Earl R. Snavely, Rahway, N. J. Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Charles Kiehl, of Morristown, and two brothers, Jacob of Bel Air, Md., and Phillip, of Rural Retreat, Va.

MRS. ESTHER ANN STEHLEY
Mrs. Esther Ann Stehley, widow of Charles E. Stehley, Altoona, died at her home Saturday morning at 5 o'clock. Her husband died in 1921. She was born at Pennsylvania Furnace August 15, 1861, the daughter of George and Eve (Waite) Walter. She was the last of her immediate family. She was a life member of the First United Brethren church. Surviving are two sons, Walter T. Stehley and Oscar I. Stehley, both of Altoona, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Caum, at home, and five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

RECENT WEDDINGS

Kean-Homan
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Homan of Pennsylvania Furnace, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Lt. Glenn R. Kean, son of Mrs. W. A. Deets of Diamond, Pa. The double ring ceremony was performed in their home at Pennsylvania Furnace on September 5 with Rev. Phil Hall officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white net and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her only attendant was her cousin, Mrs. John Hellman, who wore a pink gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Ellis Kean of Franklin, served as best man, and the ushers were the bride's brothers, Elwood and Earl Homan. Miss Anna Jane Musser, soloist, sang several selections and was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Ann Beckwith at the piano. Traditional wedding marches were played. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The bride, a graduate of the State College High School, was employed by the Central Extension at the College. The bridegroom was graduated from the College and received his commission at Fort Benning, Ga. He is now stationed at Camp Mackall, N. C.

YOUR HEALTH

Most persons getting over a cold or influenza want to get back to work as soon as possible. It is during the recovery stage of such respiratory diseases that complications are likely to develop. The 1943 type of influenza is mild and of comparatively short duration. But, as with all respiratory diseases, exhaustion follows and time is required to overcome it. The virus or germ of influenza is present in discharges from the nose and throat of an influenza victim. The best way to avoid influenza is to stay away from persons having coughs, colds, or other respiratory infection.

When colds, influenza, and pneumonia are prevalent, crowds should be avoided as much as possible. All persons should wash their hands frequently and use only clean, individual towels, their own toilet articles, and eat and drink only from clean utensils. Sleep, rest, and nourishing foods are excellent to build up body resistance to influenza and colds. Clothing suitable to the weather should be worn, and living and working in well-ventilated rooms is a help in avoiding influenza. The patient has a fever with dry cough, and his back, head, and limbs may ache severely. At the first sign of a cold with fever or aching, the sufferer should go to bed. He should remain in bed until the doctor says it is safe to get up. DO YOU KNOW The name Eskimo is believed to have been given to signify people who eat their food raw. Forest air is pure. The foliage on trees catches dust and other particles in the air over forests. Germs on the leaves are quickly killed by the sun.

BRAKEMAN'S ARM AMPUTATED
Roland Skipper, of Altoona, R. D. 3, a Middle Division brakeman of the Pennsylvania Railroad, had his right arm amputated at the shoulder after the member became crushed when run over by a freight car in the East Altoona Yard Sunday.

Whitewash
If color has been destroyed by using whitewash it can often be restored by washing it immediately in strong vinegar.

2 Killed In Motor Crash

(Continued from page one)
later in Altoona, and went to Lock Haven about seven years ago. He is a member of the Elks and Moose lodges, and is survived by his wife, a son, Richard C., and his mother, Mrs. Charles Frye, of Altoona. Miss Brown, who was well known in Lock Haven, was born in Jersey Shore and graduated from the Jersey Shore High School. In addition to her parents she is survived by a younger sister, Patricia, at home.

Batteries For Hearing Aids
Batteries designed for use in hearing aids are being sold only by hearing aid dealers, and not in drug or general retail stores. This precaution has been taken by WPB in order to prevent their use for flashlights or other purposes.

Egg Milk
A drink that is very strengthening is to beat a fresh egg until it is very light. Stir it into a glass of new milk, sweeten to taste and flavor with either nutmeg or lemon.

Reporter Goes Ashore With First Yanks

(Continued from page one)
around Umbiligo village where the landing was to take place. We would be ducks on the water. The bad weather hoped for had failed us. You could hear little black paddles splashing in the water, lightly at first, then seemingly louder as we came closer to the jungle cove behind the white beach we were heading for. We were in perfect formation when we reached the coral reef. They had told us about the reef but high tide everyone knew, would take us over.

Jap Guns Open Up
No one but the Japanese knew about the five machine guns and the 37 mm. cannon hidden in brush and trees along the slopes. Cpl. Homer C. Jenest, Wrentham, Mass., crouched in the prow of our boat, tommy gun in his hands. When the Japanese started firing, he emptied his gun and then jumped overboard.

A man sitting at his right fell over into the water dead. I jumped over the left side and went down to my neck. My jungle pack of rations and tinning paper that was to last me three days if we were cut off pulled me over backwards and I slipped it off. The 37 mm. opened up from the bank and pumped eight shots at us. The shells were white and they slammed into one boat, blowing it 15 feet into the air. I ducked under our boat and held my breath. Others did the same. When I couldn't hold my breath any longer, I came up and gasped for air, realizing my glasses and helmet were gone. "The boy next to me was in back. 'I can't make it,' he said in a tired whisper. I grabbed his arm and pulled him close to me. 'You can make it,' I kept saying. 'Sure you can make it.' But I expected any minute for them to open up and kill us. We tried to get our feet on the bottom and walk to shore but it was too deep. I saw Wright's boat swing on an arc to make the beach. A machine gun on a hillside opened up, and killed a lieutenant in Wright's boat.

Stopped Breathing
When the boy next to me stopped breathing, I let go and his body slid into the water. He just tipped over backwards and disappeared. "It can't seem awful then because it looked as though we all were going to get it. I'm almost glad now I don't know who he was or whence he came. They caught us in machine gun cross-ross fire next and we all went under the boat again. When we came up, a big gun still was popping and a white stream of bullets came close and walk to shore but it was too deep. I saw Wright's boat swing on an arc to make the beach. A machine gun on a hillside opened up, and killed a lieutenant in Wright's boat.


Bullet Hits Typewriter
Just then a bullet hit my typewriter and it flew by my head in two pieces. The machine gun fire ripped into our boat and we dove under again. When I came up, someone was pulling our half-limp boat, so I got behind and shoved. Our feet hit coral. We tried to get the boat across a reef.

I don't know how many more times they shot at us. I remember listening between volleys and hearing their shouting what must have been jeering remarks. The only two words I ever heard clearly were "Tojo avengers." Our boat sank just as we got it across the reef. We had one wounded man on it and kept trying to keep it afloat. As it went down, we spotted another rubber boat off to the left. We called to Cpl. Roy C. Jackson, Dallas, Texas, who swung his boat our way. Two of us were paddling and the rest pushing. When we combined our two loads, there were 17 altogether. We put the wounded men in the boat and the rest of us swam alongside, pushing and pulling as best we could. When they'd fire on us, we'd go underneath and hold out as long as we could. After a while, you could almost get the rhythm of their fire and know when to come up. A little doctor named Wickard, whose first name and home town I lost with my notes, swam up to our boat and gave morphine to the wounded men. He was a little slight man, with blonde hair and a boyish face. He kept swimming from boat to boat, caring for wounded men. He finally came back to our boat and stayed.

We had another doctor along named Kelley who talked to the men and his excellent swimming gave us all courage. When things got bad, someone always had the courage to talk us into trying harder.

2 Killed In Motor Crash
(Continued from page one)
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Merry Christmas



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Royal Duke \$1.50
Duke of Dundee \$1.00
Imported Briar \$3.50

TOBACCOS

1 lb. Prince Albert 72c
1 lb. Union Leader 74c
1 lb. Kentucky Club 50c
1 lb. Half and Half 75c
1 lb. Edgeworth \$1.19
1 lb. Velvet 70c
1 lb. Granger 74c
1 lb. George Washington 74c