OBITUARY

DANIEL W. BURKEY

ADDITIONAL DEATHS ON PAGE SIX-SECOND SECTION

No one was injured about 8 a. m.

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MRS. GEORGIANNA FRYBERGER Hall; and Mrs. Gertrude McC'osin 1904. A son and daughter sur- Blanchard cemetery.

MRS. CYRUS HOY

Mrs. Hannah Gertrude Hoy, of merly of Pine Glen, died at his home Zion, died at her home at 7:15 p., in Howard at 1:45 a. m. Tuesday, m. Saturday, November 11, 1944. Mrs. November 14, 1944. He had been in Hoy, 69, who was ill five years, died ill health for nearly ten years, Deof complications. Born December 25, ceased was a son of Joseph and 1874 at Zion, she was a daughter of Nancy Macken Burkey and was born survive: Austin C. years, 2 months and 26 days. He is Hoy, of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Mary survived by his wife, Iva M. Askey E. Dale, of Nottingham, A surviving Burkey; these children: T/S Jack, sister is Mrs. Alice S. Hockman, of with the armed forces in Australia; Bellefonte, R. D. There are two Lt. Robert, in Galveston, Texas; grandchildren. Sne was a member of Mary Lou, in the WAVEs at Washthe Lutheran church at Zion. Fu- ington, D. C.; William, Marjorie, neral services were held at the home Thomas and Kenneth, all at home; in Zion Tuesday afternoon with Rev. a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Shelby, of cemetery at Zion.

GEORGE A. MICHAEL

ander Michael, retired Centre Hall cemetery. Mr. Burkey was a memfarmer, who died Saturday, Nov. 11, ber of the Methodist church of How-O. R. Wagner of Lewistown, were years ago from Pine Glen to Howheld Monday at the Goodhart fu- ard. neral home in Centre Hall. Rev. C. C. Otto officiated, and interment was made in Centre Hall cemetery. Mr. Michael, 75, who had not been well CARS CRASH IN LEMONT; for some time, died of a heart attack suffered shortly before he died He had lived at his niece's home for near Centre Hall, His wife, the for- street, Bellefonte, and Oscar N. mer Ida Long, and an only daugh- Witmer, 24, of Bellefonte, R. D. 1 ter preceded him in death. He was collided on Route 45, at the interthe last of his family. Mr. Michael section at Lemont. was born in Mifflin county, August Smith Michael.

lege, died at the Centre County Hos- | zel car. State Police from the Pleas- | Forges to Logan Furnace. pital at 11:15 p. m. Friday, Novem- ant Gap sub-station, who investiber 10, 1944, of complications. She gated, said. was 74. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zettle, she was born June **Bullet From Own** 23, 1870 in Benner township. She married Clyde E. Thomas, who died May 16, 1939. Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Victor Low, Trenton, N. J.; George Z. Thomas, Shirra, Kittaning; Mrs. Lloyd Hooks, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Gus Anderson, Shuey of Dalton City, Ill. She was a ington, D. C. member of the State College Methcharge of Rev. W. E. Watkins, Interment was made at Pine Hall.

was made in Grays cemetery, Bufmarked the same qualities of that vants and walked the remainder of
spring and and index noted it on their the way. This group would have terment was made at Pine Hall.

MRS. JOSEPH CASSIDY

Mrs. Sara Jennie Cassidy, 78, widow of Joseph Cassidy, died Monday at her home in Erie after a lingering illness. Mrs. Cassidy was born in Beech Creek, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Gunsallus. Surviving are a son, Edward, of Erie; an uncle, William Potter, with whom she made her home: two sisters, Mrs. Oda Delaney, of Centre



M/Sgt, and Mrs. Jack Bell announce the birth of a daughter at Shrewsbury, England, on November 1. Sgt. Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bell of Clarence, Mrs. Bell is the former Edna Badham of Monmouthshire, England. Sgt. Bell has been in England with the AAF for the past two years.

Daughter for Kniselys

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Knisely of West Bishop street, Bellefonte, are the parents of their first daughter and second child, born Sunday in the Centre County Hospital. Mrs. Knisely is the former Helen Garbrick, daughter of Ed Garbrick of Bellefonte, and Mr. Knisely is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Knisely, also of Bellefonte.

Son is Born

Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Leonard of Beverly, W. Va., are the parents of their first child, a son weighing 7 pounds and 12 ounces, born at the Davis Memorial Hospital, Elkins, W. Va., last Saturday. The infant has been named Charles L. Leonard III. Mrs. Leonard, the former Lois Miller of Williamsport, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Grace Lilliedahl of Thomas street, Bellefonte,

Son for Moyers Lt. and Mrs. Budd Moyer, of Day-

ton, Ohio, formerly of Bellefonte, are the parents of their first child, a son weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces, born last Tuesday, election day, at the Philipsburg State Hospital. The youngster has been named Budd, Jr. Mrs. Moyer is the former Helen Klinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Klinger of Bush Addition, Bellefonte, and came to Centre Co. from Dayton, in August, to be with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stover, in Philipsburg. She expects to remain with the Stover family until next Spring. Lt. Moyer, son of Mrs. William Moyer, of Blanchard street, arrived in Philipsburg on a furlough, last Tuesday night, several hours after his son's birth. Lt. Moyer, formerly with the Signal Corps, in October was transferred to the Air Technical Service Command and is engaged in aiding with the preparation of literature on the operation of maintenance of aircraft radio equipment. He entered the service three years ago last September.

Reviews Old Times J. THOMAS MITCHELL REVIEWS BELLEFONTE AS

IT WAS FROM 1800 TO 1815

toona, a native of Unionville, died thers, Charles Gunsallus, Lock Hav- spring of the year 1815 five men were rant as a "boiling spring." was not quite 19.

Daniel W. Burkey, of Howard, for-

Funeral services for George Alex- ment will be made in the Pine Glen dents of the neighborhood through from where they had a glimpse of which they passed. Their route their future home of Bellefonte. vania Furnace in 1810.

DAMAGE PLACED AT \$170 the past year. For many years he operated by their travel. This would have been on the west side of Allegheny. On operated the former Huyett farm Harry Wetzel, 39, of East Bishop a little shorter but was considered Bishop Street immediately in front much more dangerous and hardly of our travelers was the stone house The accident is said to have hap- in this manner, upon emerging into brick building now stands on Perry 30, 1869, a son of William and Mary pened when Mr. Wetzel attempted Nittany Valley, they probably came Alley, the home of Senator Andrew to make a left turn at the intersec- to what was known as the "Boals- Gregg just across the street and MRS. ALICE REBECCA THOMAS

Damage to the Witmer car was "Centre Furnace," past "Dale side of Bishop between Spring and Mrs. Alice Rebecca Thomas, of approximately \$125, while \$45 was Mills," and down "Rishel's Hill' to Allegheny. 130 West Nittany avenue, State Col- the estimated damage to the Wet- the road leading from Bellefonte Jacob Valentine who seemed to

formed that Logan Furnace had this remark "Mr. Lowrey's letter been "blown out," they followed the told us to turn to the left after road which ran along "Logan's we reached the top of the first hill Branch" toward the Forge at Belle- in the town and go down the hill fonts. After the cortege had round- past two corners to his home; so Weapon Kills Hunter ed the first turn to the right it this seems to be the way," and he came upon a little stream which pointed northward along Spring splashed across the way. Samuel, Street. The procession followed him who was leading, stopped his horse passing the houses on the southeast Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Gus Anderson, of Annondale; Harold Simpson, of York City; and Clyde E. Thomas, at home, and one sister, Mrs. Jane of Annondale; Harold Simpson, of Rimersburg, and Ernest Simpson, of to a nearby spring. "Come here, Street, a small tavern kept by Hugh George," he called to one of his Gallagher on the present V. F. W. brothers "and see this beautiful lots and found the McKee stables Funeral services were held from spring it literally boils from the across the street from the tavern on odist church. Funeral services were the Koch funeral home, State Col- ground." He did not know of course, the Cherry Alley corner held Monday afternoon at the Koch lege. Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. that the early surveyors, a quarter At this place they left their wagon funeral home, State College, in H. H. Shissler officiating. Interment of a century before that time, had and horses in charge of their ser-

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Fryberger was born in Unionville, November 15, 1862, a daughter of Rev William A Thomas In the Indian Rev William Rev Willi James G., and Sarah McEwen Lu- Rev. Walter F. Bubb will officiate. their cousin, William A. Thomas. lop estate. with its office and ad- Street to the corner where James cas, Her husband, Lucian S., died Interment will be made in the All of them were unmarried and joining buildings, and the stone Dunlop's stone house stood now the Samuel, the eldest, was 38 years of house on the side of the hill to property of White brothers and then the town your idea is a good one," age while William, the youngest, their right. The house still stands, cut across Spring Street passing their host replied to Jacob's ques These "Quakers" from Chester eled, and the stone walls of the of- and Dr. A. W. Bayard to approach a good provider. We can ride out to County were prospective purchasers fice building are also intact. Below the Lowrey home.

of the John Dunlop iron plants of the dam, which then crossed the Jacob had hardly touched the thing in the morning, look over the Centre County. All of them but Reu- creek above the office building on knocker of the door before it was books there and then go out to ben had had some preliminary the other side of the "Branch" opened by Mr. Lowrey who had been Logan Furnace. Now make yourselves training in the manufacture of iron, could be seen the home then occu- hourly expecting them. "Welcome comfortable and tell me something both on the "western shore" of pied by the Rev. James Linn now to our town," he exclaimed. "Put of the news from Philadelphia."

> learned of the sudden death of the little procession came to another leader introduced his companions the back while at least two of then Bellefonte's distinguished ironmas- dam across the stream and to the and apologized for the condition of had the hair long and cut round ter, that his property was on the grist'mill of James Harris. From their boots and clothes, stating that at the base of the neck. The latter market; and were anxious to take that point they could see the stone their horses had been left at the style was more prevalent where the advantage of the opportunity to buy "Mill-house" still standing west of McKee stables which had been the hair was curly. They all wore high an active plant, complete with fur- the present railroad tracks the "Big nearest place and explained that white collars bound with stocks of nace and forge and many hundreds Spring" with its pumping station they intended to spend the night velvet or lace with notwithstanding of acres of ore lands and woodlands, and the stone-arch covered bridge at that inn. services will be held at 2 o'clock laden with their baggae, they form- right up "Stony Batter" the east- County since 1730, and Thomas was under their coats and came well Friday afternoon at the home, with ed a cavalcade which must have at-Rev. R. A. Goss officiating. Inter- tracted the attention of the resi- they reached the top of the hill

1944, at the home of his niece, Mrs. ard. The family moved about five town probably took them westward the little farm school building on through Kishacoquillas Valley to- "Academy Hill" but, probably, what ward one of the passes over the first attracted their attention was Seven Mountains made travable by the Courthouse in the distance. The the partners of the Lyon & Stewart dwellings and stores on the east Iron Co. who had started Pennsyl- side of Allegheny Street ending in the Benner & Cambridge general It is possible that the route some- store on the Bishop Street corner what similar to the one now in use were in plain sight, as well as the over these mountains by way of the Pennsylvania Hotel, the home of old "Foust Place" was practical for Roland Curtin, and a store building passable at that time by wagons, so on the corner, now the McClure it was likely that the longer route home, the store building of Patrick was chosen. In crossing the ridges Cambridge where the Brockerhoff burg road" and followed it through other smaller buildings on the south

have been the moving spirit of the Since the visitors had been in- group turned to the others with

the modern eye. While they were Valley" and a former colonel in the their costume all membrs of the "Society of Revolutionary forces. John G. Low-Friends," all brought up in a farm-rey had come to Bellefonte with ing community, their manner of Colonel Dunlop. He was a man of dress was that of the Philadelphia many parts. He was a good cargentleman of that time modified penter, had a thorough knowledge by "Quaker training. They all wore of surveying and was the only real high crowned hats with broad brims bookkeeping accountant of the dis-Mrs. Georgianna Fryberger, of Al- key, of Mackeyville; and three bro- One crisp clear morning in the return of the survey of that war- and long broadcloth coats which cov- trict, being regularly employed in ered their knees. Shod with high that occupation by both the Dun-Friday, November 10, 1944, in Al- en; Thomas, Nittany Valley; and roused for an early breakfast at After watering the horses, our boots, their spurs clinking, they lop and the Miles plants. He and toona after a month's illness. Mrs. George, of Mackeyville. Funeral ser- the hotel in Lewistown. They were "Quakers" continued their journey tramped past the McKee tavern, Charles Huston had been appointed

although it has been much remod- the homes of Dr. Harris' daughter tion, "and you will find Mrs. McKee

Austin and Mary Homan Erumgard. in Wilmore, Pa., on August 18, 1880, ola in their own county. They had Her husband, Cyrus Hoy, and a son making his age at time of death 64 learned of the sudden death of the your coats on this table, I have a Some of these visitors wore their

The travelers had obtained horses across the creek at High Street with | The Valentine brothers were the front of their white linen shirts David Straesser in charge. Inter- Johnstown, and a step-brother, Dav- in Lewistown; so, with at least two the little town of "Smithfield" along sons of Robert Valentine whose peo- Vests of different colors, either velment was made in the Zion Union id Burkey, of South Fork. Funeral servants and a two-horse wagon its western bank. Turning to the ple had been landowners in Chester vet or finished broadcloth were worn

"While there are other inns in

their "Quakerism" lace frills in the

presented a strange appearance to as, also a londowner of the "Great colored doeskin breeches completed stiff by adding to each bowl of To Be Continued

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