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OBITUARY

ALVIN C. McCALL.

Alvin C. McCall, a lumber opera- lege Modern Woodman of America. tor from Johnstown, died at the Funeral services were held at his State College Hotel at 8 o'clock Fri- late home Tuesday morning with day night, February 14, 1941, after Rev. H. F. Babcock and Rev. L. J. suffering a stroke on West College Kauffman officiating. Interment avenue, State College, Thursday was made at Boalsburg with memmorning. Aged 63 years, the late bers of the State College Modern Mr. McCall is survived by his wife Woodmen of America acting as and three daughters. The body was pallbearers. taken to Johnstown for interment.

MRS. W. C. BIERLY.

Mrs. W. C. Bierly, wife of Rev. W. C. Bierly of 143 McAllsiter street. State College, died at the Jersey night, February 14, 1941, from the Shore hospital early Wednesday efforts of a stroke suffered last morning, February 12, 1941. Mrs. Wednesday. Mr. Rockey was a son Bierly is survived by her husband, of John L. and Amelia A. Katherwho served as pastor of St. John's man Rockey and was born at Zion Evangelical Church in State Col- on October 2, 1862, making his age lege for 23 years; a son, Paul, of at time of death 78 years, 6 months Jersey Shore, and another son, and 12 days. On September 17. George, of WilkesBarre; two daugh- 1885 he was united in marriage with ters, Mrs. Cora Larish of Palmyra Lydia H. Grove, who survives with and Mrs Mary Campbell of Ber- these children: Mrs. Lesh Wright. wick; and ten grandchildren. Fu- and Ralph Rockey, both of Boalsneral services were held at the home burg, and Willard G. Rockey, of ing. Interment was made at Mifflinburg. Mrs. Bierly had been achusband's retirement.

HOWARD S. HOUSER.

Howard S. Houser, resident of Spring Mills, died at 9:15 o'clock Friday night, February 14, 1941, at the Centre County Home, Bellefonte, after a lingering illness with a complication of diseases. He had been admitted to the home one week before death ensued. Mr. Houser was a son of Daniel and Eva Hubler Houser and was born at Houserville on December 18, 1859. making his age at time of death 81 years, 2 months and 12 days. His him in death. Mr. Houser was the last member of a family of 11 brothers and one sister, and is survived by nieces and nephews residing in State College and in Penn's Valley. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the F. V. Goodhart Funeral Home. Centre marriage on July 17, 1887; three Hall, and interment was made in the Georges Valley cemetery.

MRS. JOHN T. DUFF.

Mrs. Annie M. Duff, 88, widow of John T. Duff, and a native of Centre county, died Thursday morning, Feb. 13, 1941, at the home of her son, Guy A, Duff, at Charlton, Clinton county, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Duff had moved to Charkon with her husband in 1902 and had lived there ever since. She was a member of the Charlton Methodist church. Surviving are the following sons and daughters: John, of McElhattan, and Guy and Mrs. J. F.

Decker. of Charlton; Mrs. Cora Fanning, Youngdale; Mrs. W. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Maude Kinley.



Salona. She had been ill for several years, suffering from ailments due to advanced age. Born in Boalsburg, she had gone as a child to Nittany Valley and resided there the analysis of the war situation all her life. She was a member of given by Mr. Winston Churchill in

WILLIAM A. ROCKEY

Lutheran church on Tuesday after-

MRS. JOHN W. EBY.

William A. Rockey, well known retired farmer, died at his home in Boalsburg at 8:45 o'clock Friday brother and two sisters, William J. Mauck, Lock Haven; Mrs. Minerva agreement that Hitler, to accomplish Mauck, Lock Haven, and Mrs. James his purpose, must make an attempt ers has apparently faded, with little Miller, Mill Hall, and the grandchill-to invade the British Isles. The being heard of their activity since dren and 11 great-grandchildren. longer the effort is postponed, the British defenses. funeral services were held at the stronger become British defenses, the Notable offensive in the Strait late residence Tuesday afternoon the more potent the flow of sup-in charge of the Rev. Paul J. Keller plies from the United States and trious was injured. The British asin charge of the Rev. Paul J. Kener phes from the oniced burder ber-of Snyderlown. Buriaj was made the more dangerous the general per-il of the Nazi regime. Hitler appar-il of the Nazi regime. Hitler appar-fifty German planes, engaged in

MRS. ALICE M. IRVIN Mrs. Alice M. Irvin, of Pennsyl-to fortify his position in France, strengthen his hegemony in the Bal-

of her son, Paul, at Jersey Shore, Petersburg. Also surviving are six vania Furnace, widow of the late Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. grandchildren and three great- Daniel Irvin, died at 4:30 o'clock L. L. Stabler of St. John's Evange- grandchildren, Mr. Rockey, who Monday morning, February 17, 1941, lical Church. State College, officiat- | retired from farming 21 years ago, at the home of her son, Clarence, was a member of the Boalsburg Lu- of the Branch, after a several that Hitler must attack the British, mania. German soldiers were re-

theran church, the Knights of months' illness with a complication there is a small minority which in- ported moving into Bulgaria and tive in St. John's Church since her | Malta, and for 50 years was a mem- of diseases. Mrs. Irvin was a daugh- sists that he cannot afford this ter- news dispatches indicated that Sovber of Victor Grange. Funeral ser- ter of William and Elizabeth Kuhn rifle gamble unless assured of the jet Russia had advised the Bulgars vices were held at the Boalsburg Cole and was born at Loveville, this safety of his base of operations in that it was not ready to go to Bulcounty, on July 26, 1862, making her Northern France, the security of his garia's aid if Germany moved southnoon, with the Rev. L. J. Kauffman age at time of death 78 years, 6 oil supply from Rumania and the ward toward Greece and Turkey.

noon, with the Rev. L. J. Kauffman officiating. Interment was made in 16, 1882, she was united in marriage under Mussolini. Meanwhile, heavy shipments of supplies had reached Greece and with Daniel Irvin, who passed away Moreover, this minority argues some of the booty captured by the

on March 21, 1929. Surviving are two that while Hitler's army is superb. British in Libya had been made asons and two daughters: Mrs. George his air force is hampered by the vailable to the Greeks. The Italians, Mrs. Jane Sharer Eby, wife of Meyer, of State College: Clarence, threat of oil shortages and the ne- it was reported, were pouring rein-John W. Eby, of Zion, died at 6 of the Branch; George H. Irvin, of cessity of patrolling the Russian forcements into Albania and preparo'clock Friday night, February 14. Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Alice frontier and the far-flung areas ing for a counter-offensive.

1941, at the home of her son-in- E. Wright, of Latrobe. Also surviving of conquered nations. law, Milford T. Herman, of Zion, are a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McCor- Weighing the arguments on both after a five months' illness with a mick, of Tyrone; 10 grandchildren, sides, we cannot see how Hitler can Any review of the war must take complication of diseases. Death and 2 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Ir- long delay an attack upon England. cognizance of the offensive spirit Sharpes toured the mountain setcame on her 74th birthday anni- vin was a member of the Graysville Certainly what happens in the Bal- evidenced in British operationa. In tlements, this writer has been told. wife, Elizabeth Kinley, preceded versary. Mrs. Eby, a lifelong resi- Presbyterian church. Funeral ser- kans and the Mediterranean areas addition to activities in Libya and It was art coupled with jove of hudent of the Zion vicinity, was a vices will be held at 10 o'clock this will represent temporary gains un- the Mediterranean, the British air daughter of David and Jemima Thursday morning at the home of til the issue is decided between the arm repeatedly bombed Channel arduous tours, lasting for months

Foster Sharer and was born near the son, Clarence, with the Rev. Mr. two most powerful antagonists. Zion on February 14. 1867. Sur- Groendyk, of the Graysville Presby-viving are her husband, John W. terian church officiating. Interment and Mussolini to stand on their took the lead in aerial activity. Eby, well known retired Zion farm- will be made in the Graysville ceme- gains, attempt to consolidate the staging spectacular daylight attacks territory and spoils that they have upon German bases, sending fleets acquired and adopt a defensive role of bombers protected by numerous er, with whom she was united in tery.

MRS. SAMUEL MCKINLEY

at time of death 86 years, 6 months,

and 3 days. Surviving are her hus-

Norman McKinley,

all of Zion; a sister, Mrs. Emma Samuel McKinley, of Pleasant View, Such a long-drawnout strategy con- continent. Swartz, of Pleasant Gap; a brother, one mile north of Bellefonte, died tains peril for both totalitarian There have been many conflicting end of Hublersburg, that is the part John Sharer, of Princeton, Ill., and at 9 o'clock Friday morning, Februa grandchild, Cecil M. Herman. ary 14, 1941, at the County Home, Italy. Mrs. Eby was an active member of Bellefonte, after an illness with a the Zion Lutheran church. Funer- complication of diseases incident to al services were held Tuesday advanced age. She had been a pat- ish Army in Libya indicates the patches alleging that Italy was on yellow pines, their enormous trunks morning at the home. followed by lent at the home since January 9, complete collapse of Graziani's army the verge of seeking an armistice and bronze-like plates of bark beservices in the Zion Lutheran and had been bedfast for the past in Africa and invites the British to from Great Britain. crurch, with the Rev. Paul J. Keller year. Mrs. McKinley was a dauchassisted by the Rev. Mr. Link, in ter of Thomas and Mary Croft Wilcharge. Interment was made in the son and was born in Clinton county on August 11, 1857, making her age Zion cemetery.

mer Ishler. of 126 Hartswick Aven- Pleasant View, and four great-grand-

ue, State College, from the effects children. Funeral services were held

of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had Monday afternoon at the home in

WILLIAM B. LYONS.

children, William C. Eby, Mrs. Mil-

William B. Lyons, of Bellefonte, James Wilson, of Pleasant View; passed away at 6:55 o'clock las' three grandchildren. Mrs. Eugene Thursday night, February 13, 1941, Rupert, of Milesburg, and at the home of his son-in-law, Ho- and Samuel

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

THE WAR IN EUROPE

(Ed. Note-As this column is pre- push on toward Tripoli in an effort pared several days in advance of to wrest the entire area from Italy publication date, any subsequent before the summer rains begin. The events that may conflict with the completion of such an ambitious

waters.

Consequently, there is general

the Mediterranean area.

Some Doubt of Attack

Heavy Punishment for Italy

the Ladies' Aid Society and of the

Foreign Mission Society, Tyrone.

Funeral services held at Tyrone, on

Saturday afternoon at 2:30, con-

ducted by Rev. Edgar A. Henry. In-

cemetery.

birth of a son who I believe still opinions expressed herein must be project would inflict a heavy biov lives. 'Peter Haun z' widow, as upon Italian morale, remove the considered as unforseen.) kindly and lovable as her distin-Most military experts agree with the West and release a well-trained guished husband, died about 1928. army for operations in Greece and

all her life. She was a member of the Lutheran church at Salona. Surviving, in addition to her hus-band, are four sons and two daughresembling some old-time pioneer but when he gave his shows he appeared in a black Prince Albert or ters, John W, and George P, Gum- the Nazi military machine, depre- of Genoa by heavy units of the Britfrock coat, black string tie, and immo Mill Hall, R. D.; Ward N. cated the effects of a Nazi sweep ish Navy wrote "finis" on the offenmaculate white shirt front which. mo, Mill Hall, R. D.; Ward N. Gummo, Lock Haven; Sheridan A. Gummo, Nittany: Mrs. Florence of Russian provinces and asserted Mediterranean. Newspaper corres-Mediterranean. Newspaper corres-him very distinguished. Gummo, Nittany; Mrs. Florence Heltman, Howard, and Mrs. Helen Avail unless Germany defeats Great British fleet move with ease and British fleet move with ease and Mediterranean. Hewapart of the British fleet move with ease and Mediterranean

impunity through Mediterranean in halls or schools where there were

young.

"I consider that Prof. Sharpe, alias Peter Hauntz, brought more joy to the young people of central Pennsylvania than all the other enently realizes this and is anxious the attack upon Malta, were detertainers of his generation. There should be a memorial of some kind

like puppets in Gov. James' state

By way of further comment, Colonel Shoemaker states:

In a letter from Mrs. Charles Rowles of Castanea, Clinton county, granddaughter of "Peter the Hauntz'" says: "I read the article about my grandfather, late J. H. Sharpe. I was pleased about it The puppets were never destroyed My grandparents lived for 40 years in Hublersburg and my grandmother travelled with him every place She sopke French, German and Pennsylvania Dutch like English Both Prof. and Mrs. Sharpe came of old-time colonial families, and were highly educated. British Take the Initiative

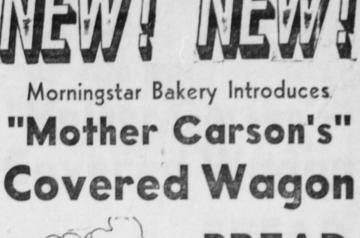
It was largely because of their intense love of children that the manity that sent them on long and at a time.

Perhaps Mrs. Rowles has a family album with portraits of the revered professor and his wife, also the dark beauty, Nelly, whose loveliness while airplanes and submarines fighting planes across the waters still lauded around the stove in

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ports and German objectives.

terment was made in Grandview TEACHER: Ordinarily you would think the profession of school teaching was





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ancient chapel. ciety for Promoting Agriculture of Now also they are gone but the fered prize awards for the best old church still stands. Likewise practical methods of "recovering old the memory of Peter Hauntz will gullied fields to a hearty state," o stand out beacon-like in the souls for the best method of planting them of Pennsylvanians. to trees if they were too badly dam

ford T. Herman and Mahlon J. Eby, Mrs. Susanna McKinley, wife of attempt to starve out the British, that separate England from the many a mountaineer cabin in the wild Nitiany ridges. At the west states and especially for Fascist rumors circulating throughout Eu- nearest to Bellefonte stands a picrope. Talk of peace, with reports turesque little Presbyterian church asserting that Germany was at- a minature of John Knox's Kirk of tempting to make peace between St. Giles in Edinburgh and behind The capture of Begasi by the Brit- Greece and Italy and other dis- it grew a stand of dwarf primeval Washington's time and is probably

spoke forest giants, yet they never

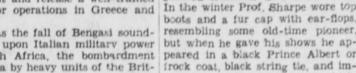
"She died young, soon after the

no stages or platforms, just a drop curtain, but his manner commanded respect and his friendly steel grey eyes won his audiences old and

'Peter Hauntz,'

and a permanent display of his life-





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Williamsport: Mrs. W. H. Caldwell, Gaylord, Mich., and Mrs. Mabel Mix of Renovo; also two sisters and a brother, Mrs. M. M. Hartswick and Mrs. William Kline, State College, and Grant Thomas, Fox Park, Wyo. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Elwood L. Bair of McElofficiating. Burial was hattan made in Woolrich cemetery.

WILLIAM ELMER KLINE.

William Elmer Kline, aged 66 years, four months, and 10 days, died at 7:45 o'clock Friday morning, February 14, 1941, at his home in Shingletown. He was born October 4, 1874 in Snyder County, a son of Simon and Lucy Mulbarger Kline. His father survives in Lyons, O. The deceased was married March 5, 1895, to Jeanette Thomas, who also survives with these children: Eric Martz, Huntingdon, W. Va.: Mrs. Irene Judy, Lewisburg; Grant, Oak Hall; Hamill, Lemont; John, Clintondale; Fred. Boalsburg: and Mrs. Mary Callahan. State College, R. D. One brother, Frank Kline of Tamaqua, also survives. The late Mr. Kline was a member of the State College Methodist Church and pany serving as casketbearers.

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been ill since October. Mr. Lyons Pleasant View, with the Rev. M. was a son of Sherman and Cather- F. Kerstetter pastor of the Milesburg ine Young Lyons and was born at Methodist church officiating. Inter-Lyonstown this county on July 13, ment was made in the Trcziyulny 1867, making his age at time of cemetery, Milesburg, Mrs. McKinley death 73 years, and 7 months. On was a member of the Milesburg December 26, 1889, he was united in Methodist church. marriage with Minnie B. Struble, who preceded him in death on MRS, WILLIAM FRANK. March 16, 1926. Surviving are these children: Merle, of Bellwood; liam Frank, residing along the Mrs. Grace Williams, of Cleveland, Zion-Jacksonville road, passed away Ohio; and Mrs. Leona Ishler, of State College; a brother, Harry Lyons. of Bellefonte; a sister, Mrs. Mollie Johnstonbaugh, of Lyonstown; 5 grandchildren, and 3 greatgrandchildren. Mr. Lyons was a member of the Bellefonte Methodist church, the Modern Woodman of America and the Undine Fire Com-

1941, after a several months' illthe Zion section, Mrs. Frank was burial was made in Fairview cemea daughter of Jacob and Hannah tery. Gady Emeigh and was born in pany. Funeral services were held Huntingdon county on February 8. at the Bellefonte Methodist church 1874, making her age at time of on Monday afternoon, wich Rev. H. death 67 years and 5 days. Sur-Willis Hartsock, Rev. C. C. Shuey and Rev. John F. Harkins, officiatviving are her husband; the following children: Mrs. Ruth Frank, ing. Interment was made in the Pennsylvania Furnace: Thomas. Union cemetery, Bellefonte, with Basil and Daniel Frank State Colmembers of the Undine Fire Comlege: Mrs. Ellen Cox. Curtin: Mrs. Edith Orndorf, Woodward; Mrs.

> Margaret Wolfe, Coburn: William and Lee, at home, and Glenn, of Alexandria; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Robinson. Mrs. Margaret Duputter and Mrs. Nora Dixon, all of Bradford, together with 13 grandchildren. Mrs. Frank was a member of the Presbyterian church. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Widdowson Funeral Home, Bellefonte, followed by services in the Presbyterian church at Baileyville, with the Rev. Paul J. Keller officiating. Interment was made in the Graysville cemetery.

MRS. CECELIA J. MAURER

Maurer, Akron; Mrs. James Roben-

olt, Mount Union; two sisters, Mrs.

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erick.

tirement in 1938 he was head of the Mrs. Cecelia Josephine Maurer. philosophy department. He was or over fifty years a well known deeply interested in the history of resident of Tyrone, died Wednesday the College and became historian afternoon Feb. 12, 1941 at the home of the institution in 1926. continuof her daughter, Mrs. James Ro- ing in that capacity until the presbenolt, Mount Union, following an ent. He was married on Septemillness extending over a period of ber 6, 1894 to Miss May Middlekauff five years from complications. Mrs. who survives. He also leaves one Maurer was born at Frenchville, son, Lawrence M., of Forest Hills, Clearfield county, March 6, 1867, a L. I., two brothers, Edward A., Ceddaughter of Frederick and Harriett ar Rapids, Iowa, and one sister, Mrs. (Fonteroy) Plubel. On January 18, E. G. Dannatt, Ames, Iowa. Fu-1885, at Frenchville, she was united neral services were held Monday in marriage with Reuben Thomas morning, in the First Presbyterian Maurer, who died several years ago. church, State College, in charge of She is survived by these children: Rev. E. H. Jones. Interment was Mrs. Lydia Phillips. Tyrone; Mrs. made in Pine Hall cemetery.

Robert Morgan, Tyrone; Mrs. How-ard Steer, Milesburg; Mrs. J. D. Neidigh, State College; Norman Three Families Maurer, Altoona; Mrs. Mary Brod-Detroit, Michigan; Olie

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Julia Sinclair, Snow Shoe, and Mrs. Basil Rougeux, Clearfield; also porarily into their homes.

these brothers: Cammie Plubel, of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz and their Indiana, Pa.; Fred Plubel. Pine daughter, 3, are now living in John-Glen, and Basil Plubel, Snow Shoe. son City, N. Y., where Mr. Fritz is There are 16 grandchildren and 11 a student at the Baptist Seminary, great-grandchildren. Mrs. Maurer, He enrolled last September in a 3a kind and loving home woman, year course after the accidental was a faithful member of the Co- death of his son, 6, who was struck lumbia Avenue Methodist church, of by a car at Flemington.

MRS. ROSS MOWERY. virtually without hazards to life,

limb and the pursuit of happiness. Mrs. Lucina Mowery, 87, widow of but it seems that even Bellefonte Ross Mowery, died Tuesday eventeachers are not safe. According to ing, February 11, 1941, at the home reports, a teacher the other day of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Wensel, kept a youngster in after school. Loganton, R. D., after an illness of The child's mother allegedly appearfive years. Surviving her are two ed at school, dragged her child from other daughters and a son, Mrs. the classroom and threatened the Ella Yarrison, Williamsport; Mrs. teacher with bodily harm if the Lulu Brungart, Spring Mills. and child was ever detained again. The

James Mowery, Jersey Shore, R. D.; mother alleged to have indicated also 16 grandchildren and 12 great that perhaps she carried a gun in Mrs. Ida May Frank, wife of Wil- grandchildren; a brother and two her purse. There reputedly was a sisters, John Turley and Mrs. Clara later scene between mother and McClintick, Weedsville; and Mrs. teacher on the streets, and the at the family home there about 8:45 Lina Hiller, Renovo. Funeral ser- teacher is said to be somewhat fearo'clock Thursday night, February 13. vices were held Saturday at the ful that threats will be carried out. Wensel home, followed by services It is somewhat comforting to the ness with a complication of dis- at the Loganton Evangelical church teacher to know that police have eases. The family moved six years of which she was a member. The been informed of the matter and ago from Pennsylvania Furnace to Rev. T. R. Husler officiated and are carefully watching developments. CURBSTONE CONTRACTORS:

DR. ERWIN W. RUNKLE.

Some reference was made at the school board meeting. Monday, to the large crowds of free-show Dr. Erwin William Runkle, prowatchers who no doubt will surround fessor emeritus of philosophy at the school house site from the time Penn State College, died at his the new building is begun until it home on South Pugh street, State is completed, Paul M. Hayward, rep-College, at 7:45 a. m. Friday, Februresentative of architects Hunter & ary 14, 1941, as the result of a stroke Caldwell, Altoona, commented: "Yes, suffered January 13. He was 71. we know what to expect from them. Dr. Runkle was painfully hurt when The school board will hear that the he fell as the result of the stroke. foundations are not solid; that the suffered while walking, and became walls are weak, and that the joists slowly weaker from that time on aren't heavy enough. Finally some Dr. Runkle was born on May 20. parent will declare that he won't 1869, in Lisbon, Iowa, a son of Adam send his child to the new building and Malinda Shirk Runkle. He at- because it isn't safe." So if you're tended Coe College in Cedar Rapids, one of those (we are) who like to Iowa, graduating in 1890. He re- watch others work, don't get exceived his master's degree there in cited. The architects will be on hand 1891 and his Ph. D. at Yale in 1893. 'to see that everything is built ac-Going to Penn State in 1893 as an cording to plan. instructor in philosophy, he became

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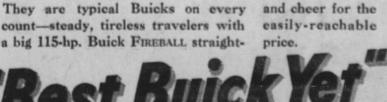
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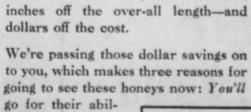
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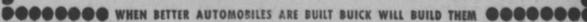


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