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OBITUARY

JOHN BAIRD

John Baird, a resident of Tyrone the church September 15, 1889, and R. D. 4. for the past 20 years, died was associated in various official ca-at the home of his daughter, Mrs. pacities from then until his death. John Walls, Tyrone R. D. 4, on He was born in Halsingborg, Swe-Thursday night, Feb. 20. 1941, fol-den, on August 31, 1863, and for lowing a year's illness with a com- years returned to visit with relaplication of diseases. Mr. Baird was tives about every other year. He a son of Simon and Mary (Barnical) was a member of the American As-Baird, and was born in Blair coun- sociation for the Advancement of ty on January 29, 1851. On Novem- Science, the American Chemical tian Endeavor 7:30, Mrs. Thomas ber 6, 1888, at Pine Grove Mills, he Society, and the Nord Jordbruks- Hogencamp president. was united in marriage with Jennie fork Forening. His only survivor in Colabine, who died in 1918. He is America is a niece. Services were survived by a son, William P. Baird; held at St. Paul's Methodist church, a daughter, Mrs. John Walls, of Ty- State College Sunday afternoon in rone R. D. 4, and three sisters, Mrs. charge of Rev. H. F. Babcock, as-Mary Kuhn, of Duncansville; Mrs. sisted by Rev. C. Gail Norris. The Elizabeth Stiffler, of Mahaffey, and body was taken to Philadelphia er; Christian Endeavor 7:30, Nevin Mrs. Susan Ross, of Tyrone. He was where services were followed by ina farmer by occupation. terment in Northwood cemetery,

Philadelphia.

CLARENCE E. FURST.

of the Wilson public school, Easton,

died Monday night, Feb. 17, 1941,

stroke of apoplexy suffered Satur-

(Pennington) Furst. Members of

LLOYD S. BARR.

past few years a resident of Gates-

WILLIAM M. NESTLERODE

William M. Nestlerode, 80, Centre county native, died at his home in Freeport, Ill., of a heart attack, Feb. 8, 1941. Funeral services were held the following Tuesday. Interment was made at Oakland, Ill. He was born at Madisonburg, May 19, 1860, at his home in that city, following a the son of Jacob and Marianna Nesday afternoon. Born at Port Matlerode. He located in Freeport in 1878, and after working on a farm tilda, April 4, 1887, he was the son of the late William G. and Eva five years entered the employ of the Henry Buggy Company and afterward the Henny Motor Company, the family include his wife. Mrs. continuing for 57 years, retiring last Sept. 1. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clark Hartsock and Mrs. Howthe former Inez Turner, of Free- ard Hall of Altoona, and two brothport, whom he married in 1883, and ers, Carl M. Furst of State College an Phillips, of Madisonburg. Among his relatives residing in Clinton and Centre counties are County Superintendent Newton F. Bartges, of Lock Haven, a nephew, and Torrence E. Kessinger, of Salona, and William F. Kessinger, of Eagleville Station, cousins.

JONS AUGUST FRIES.

Jons August Fries, 77, assistant director of the Institution of Animal Nutrition at Penn State since 1908, was found dead Friday morning, February 21, 1941 in his room Avenue, State College, where he and the Men's Club of the church. had lived for years. Death was due to heart disease. Professor Fries was a familiar figure around State College for more than 50 years. He was born in Sweden and at an early age ran away to sea. After seven years on the ocean, he arrived in Philadelphia where he worked as a denly Tuesday night, Feb. 19, 1941. machinist apprentice. Hearing of at Elizabeth, N. J., where he and a course in chemistry at the College Mrs. Barr were visiting their sonhe came to Penn State in 1887, en- in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. rolling in the two-year course. G. S. Flenner, Mr. Barr was a son When he finished the course, he be- of Howard and Rebecca Barr and came an assistant chemist in the was born at Gatesburg. Centre Ag Experiment Station. He con- county, July 24. 1886. May 12, 1908. tinued in that capacity until 1898, at Barnesboro, he was united in in animal nutrition at the station. who survives with these children:





Dix Run Baptist C. C. Shuey, pastor. Sunday School 9:30, Elmer Hosband, Supt, followed with Class Meeting; Chris-

Advent Church

Side Shows Abound

C. C. Shuey, pastor. Sunday School 9:30, Roy Leathers, Supt .: rica. Preaching 11 o'clock, with Orvis Watson, president.

Bush Hollow Pilgrim Holiness

J. A. Byrd, pastor. Sunday afternoon. March 2, there will be a very Clarence E. Furst, native of Cen- special service. Rev. J. O. Yount of are the blockades. tre county and supervising principal Titusville, a musician, will be in the fleet, to a very large degree, preservice to render selections on a vents vital supplies from reaching number of different musical instru- Germany or the occupied areas. ments. Rev. C. H. Dooley of Virginia, will bring the gospel message. The service will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Friday night Cottage prayer in the home of Clyde Wat-

Coleville Pilgrim Holiness

Vera Coulter Furst, two sisters: J. A. Byrd, pastor, Revival begincontinuing until March 9th. Services' reverse the advantage by using air- a passive role. each night at 7:30, and two children: Boyd W. Nestlerode and Russell Furst of New York City. morning services at 10:45. Rev. C. and Mrs. O. S. Narverud, both of Mr. Furst had a wide experience as H. Dooley of Vinton, Va., is the Freeport; also by a sister, Mrs. Sus- an educator. He taught grade evangelist. Rev. J. O. Yount of Tischool in Centre county and later tusville, is the musician. Rev. Yount took a position as teaching princi- plays about six different instrupal of a grade school at Norristown, ments. Sunday, March 9th at 9:30 from where he went to Camden, N. a. m., will be Rally Day in the Sun-J., to teach a naturalization night day school. Children of the school and port facilities smashed in Engschool for two years. He was super- will take part in the program. vising principal at Wilson High

school from 1928 to 1930 and then Presbyterian, Port Matilda

Services, Sunday, March 1: Bible tinue to deliver munitions and food was elected superintendent of the school district being re-elected in school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, to England. The presence of a ence to the Axis was an ill-gauged 1934 and 1938. Mr. Furst was a 11 a. m. Unionville-Evening wor- German sea-raider on the ocean is effort to frighten Americans into member of the First Presbyterian ship, 7:30. The regular meeting of hot news but the absence of Gerchurch, Camden, N. J. He attend- the Bible Study class will be omit- man merchant ships from the high defense. ed Memorial Evangelical and Re- ted on Monday, March 3, due to seas seldom gets into print. There doubtful people in this country that formed church, Easton, and was a special services in the Methodist is no "flash" involved in the con- an Axis triumph represented actuat the Womer residence, East Park member of the Men's Bible class church. Class will be resumed Mon- tinuous patrol of warships that al peril to the Western Hemisphere George Shipley. Special service observing the Day of Prayer in the

Free Methodist church, Friday eve-Lloyd S. Barr, former well known ning, Feb. 28, Howard E. Oakwood, Tyrone business man and for the minister

First Evangelical, Bellefonte

burg and State College, died sud-H. Halbert Jacobs, pastor. 9:30 a. m. W Dynamic We Need." 6 p. m., Junior Catechism. 7:30 p. m., worship with sermon. Subject, "Except Ye Repent." Lenten service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are welcome to worship with us. The Official Board when he became an expert assistant marriage with Miss Lydia A. Ray, will meet following the Wednesday In 1908 he was named assistant di- Mrs. Gerald S. Flenner, Mrs. S. E. last before the annual Conference, evening service. Sunday being the rector of the Institute of Animal McKibben, Richard E. Barr, Cran- which convenes in the Grace church, Nutrition, continuing in that ca- ford, N. J.; William L. Barr, David Lewistown, the pastor will give his

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THE WAR IN EUROPE

The duel-to-death, now underway | solini's modern navy, constructed between Great Britain and Ger- to make the Mediterranean an Ital-

power and sea power, and so, far, foe to avoid complete destruction. attitude land power, reinforced by great Mussolini's venture against o win the war.

Casualties in the fighting between the British in the Near East, bepresenting mostly unlucky civilian Greeks, but the Italians. Today the eventually come to grips.

There are numerous side-issues, this region into Germany. such as the campaign in North Afthe developments in the Balkans and the threatening situation in the Far East. Regardless of what happens in these areas their only importance is the effect they have upon the main event.

More serious, but less spectacular, than the side-show performances The British British strategists are confident that, in time, this relentless pressure will weaken German power and pave the way to victory.

Hitler Squirms in The Toils

British blockade, Hitler, unable to indicate that Soviet Russia will aid contest the enemy's sea supremacy and abet Hitler in the Far East, as ning Tuesday night, Feb. 25, and through naval challenge, seeks to well as in the Balkans, by adopting planes and submarines to destroy

> British merchant ships. It is admitted by all experts that this campaign threatens British imports and by that it has the possibility of success. The German effort produces spectacular claims of ships lost at sea! gether with rapidly developing sentiment in this republic in favor of land. Meanwhile, no fanfare acall-out aid to the struggling democompanies the slow, but steady, procracy cession of merchant ships that con-

Announcement of Japan's adherconfining all energy to their own The pact convinced many day, March 10 at the home of Mrs. surround the enemies of Great Brit- and crystallized public opinion in favor of assisting the British.

Times: Leaves Baby

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were "very good" and that the dark

Beulah was first to be born-at

Mildred arrived at 10:30. Then

"I hope this means my luck is go-

who is not fitted for the job of

making a living might as well re-

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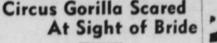
haired mother was "doing nicely."

Without the assurance of Ameri-Italy's Diaster Worries Hitler can support, in supplies, equipment The position of Italy, in the war, and fighting equipment, the British is peculiar. Nowhere have the Ita- position would be almost, but not lians won a victory, unless we count completely, hopeless. Backed by it a triumph when Fascist soldiers the "arsentl of democracy" and in marched against the stricken army control of the seas, the British, Sunday Church school, Charles of France. In Africa the Italians stronger than ever before in the air Keller, Supt. 10:40 a. m., worship have suffered repeated disaster, in and on land, exude confidence as with sermon. Subject, "Christ, the Albania the Fascists have been they await all onslaughts and re- from which institution he was list of 42 correspondence courses ofhumbled and humiliated and Mus- tain resolutely their will to win.



Tucker had said all but the boy a curse. REPLY TO MR. MURPHY

37 Pine St., Bellefonte, Pa.



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many, is the battle between land ian like, has impotently dodged its mediately backed off in a cringing

Toto paid him no heed and conaerial superiority, has been unable Greece, undertaken as a parade to tinued her nonchalance toward the new positions from which to assail retreating Gargy who should have been the master of the situation behe main antagonists are low, re- came a military peril, not to the cause he is one year Toto's senior. Gargy, masculine feelings hurt, victims of bombs dropped by fast- Balkan area is in a ferment as Ger- tossed a bridal bouquet of celery flying raiders. The mass-murder of many takes the risk of spreading tops into Toto's cage. Then she 1914-18 is absent, for the present at war in the effort to succor the be- gave notice she would be the head least, although the possibility ex- labored Fascists. Nazi strategy, it of any family circle which the cirists that the hostile armies may should be remembered, even after cus said would be a zoological event the fall of France, was to maintain of prime importance, because gorpeace in the Balkans in order not illas have never been mated in capto imperil the flow of supplies from tivity.

She gave a shrill, querulous bark, jumped down from her steel bench, grabbed the bars, pounded the floor

Anything like an understanding and shook her whole cage. of the present war situation involves Again Gargantua the Terrible consideration of events far from backed away but, apparently feeling that faint heart ne'er won fair Europe. In the Far East, it is plain, lady, gave a little growl, did a bit group, considers seriously the op- of floor-stomping himself and beportunity to seize British and Dutch gan waving his huge arms. Said his keeper, Richard Kroe-

ner. laughing: "Gargantua's afraid." Then Toto walked to the rear of her cage where the cat slept in the

sunshine through all the furore, wrapped herself in a blanket and forgot the whole business. Gargy just stood there, still pounding his chest and waving his

arms but he didn't seem to be putting much heart into it.

STATE COLLEGE GIRLS CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES

Seven State College girls are candidates for o ces in the Woman's ing on the type of metal connectors history of the cooperative movement Student Government Association at used for lumber and plywood joints and covers the organization and the College. Jean Babcock was in Army barracks and messhalls, management of active associations. nominated for president of the or- airplane hangars, and other timber ganization

ruthers for sophomore senator; E. lege Miriam Jones and Kathryn M. Popp, for town senators; and Janet Stern, research assistant in engin-M. Henninger and Phyllis R. Wat- eering research, showed that a kins, as freshman attendants to lighter weight split-ring connector the May Queen. Run-off elections will be held on

be March 5. PROMINENT PENN STATE

State's best known graduates, died merly used. in a Miami, Florida, Hospital, last

Thursday morning after a long ill- PENN STATE OFFERS NEW Mr. Ryan was president and cofounder of the Mine Safety Appli-

ance Company of Pittsburgh, and studied at home now, for the Pennformer president of the Al- sylvania State College has just adwas. ummi Association at Penn State, ded lessons on this subject to its graduated in 1908. He was a pioneer in mine rescue

and removal operations in the United States. Surviving are his wife, a son, and two sisters.

Agriculture has about reached the stage that a farmer doesn't know stood the trip well, Earlier, Dr. whether a good yield is a blessing or



PENN STATE DESIGNS. NEW JOINT FOR TIMBER Professor T. I. Mairs, who directs

this correspondence work, reports Tesis that might have a new bear- that the new course includes a brief Correspondence courses in agriculstructures have just been completed ture have been offered by the Col-Other chosen were Betty A. Al- in the School of Engineering labora- lege for more than 40 years. Last bright for May Queen; H. Ann Car- tory at the Pennsylvania State Col- year more than 23.000 lessons were submitted by students to the cen-

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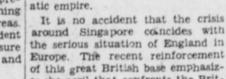
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Japan, third member of the Axis possessions and to establish the "new order" that will set up an Asi-



Coordination In The Far East

es the peril that confronts the British empire. It is aggravated by sus-Caught in the vise-like grip of the picious circumstances that seem to

U. S. Aid To Be Deck ive Against this background of a ombined assault upon the British German, Italy and Japan must considered the vast production strides of the United States, to-

pacity until his death, although he S. Barr, State College, and Robert annual report of the work done durretired from routine duties in 1926. H. Barr, Gatesburg. He is also sur- ing the year. He was an ardent lover of the out- vived by six grandchildren and two doors, riding and walking much brothers, Foster E. Barr, Tyrone, until recent years, and his trim and John R. Barr. Gatesburg. Mr. blue-clad figure and iron-grey beard Barr taught school for some years were familiar to many brother fish- and later served as a general manermen along Spring Creek. He was ager of the Wilson Chemical Comknown familiarly as "Frosty" Fries. pany of Tyrone. He organized and His association with St. Paul's operated the Barr Manufacturing hang its head in shame for permit- mistaken about this, as it happened His association with St. Paul's operated the Barr Manufacturing Methodist Church meant much to him and he served as communion steward, secretary of the board of trustees and for years was a mem- tor of a farm at Gatesburg. Mr. Barr was a member of the First was a member of the First was a member of the smaller monuments which for the smaller monume

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Editor, The Centre Democrat, Dear Sir: I read a letter in last 8:30 a. m., while Father Lasley and **Memorial Rites To** week's issue of your paper written seven children were at church. Only Spur Military Shrine by Mr. J. Linn Murphy, of Ithaca. Ruth. 10, who has a broken arm. Y., stating that I was mistaken was at home with her mother. An-

about the bombshell ore stone hav- other 30 minutes passed before Dr. (Continued from page one) ing the penny inside. No, I am not Tucker appeared.

ain.

were left unfinished at the time he noticed a bombshell stone lying an ounce. Beulah-named for her Colonel Boal died," Ryne said last along the tracks and picked it up, mother-weighed 5 pounds and her

as most all of the people around the mines always did and broke them Neighbors learned about the December. Small Sum Needed The State, he said, could well af- open. As he broke this stone open quadruplets after Lasley began fevford to appropriate a small sum of out dropped a penny. He then walk- erishly searching the countryside by money to have brush and weeds re- ed into the incline plane where my telephone for "a wash basket to moved from around the construc- father was working and said to hold four babies and four hot water tion, so that the shrine could be him: "Jim, look what dropped out bottles."

seen from the road. Said the 42-year-old Mrs. Lasley, of this stone when I broke it open." "As it is," he added, "the bram- Mr. Murphy probably is correct who hadn't expected the event until bles and the weeds hide the life in his statement about the frog April:

work of a patriot, soldier and gen- or toad as the case may be, for I "They're good looking children The shrine has been have heard of it many times. But and I hope the Lord will let us keep stripped and removed to a forsaken these are two different stories. One them and care for them." part of the State, where none but happened at the Pond Bank and the Said the 44-year-old father:

members of the National Guard can other at the Scotia ore mines. He is see or visit it. "It is the purpose of the Society of a bombshell ore stone having a several months ago.) Nothing like also correct about the inside surface

of the 28th Division to have Penn- glazed surface inside and some when sylvania turn over this piece of broken open containing a kind of a this ever happened before.' ground to us, and I'm sure the men creamy looking water. Any school that graduates a pupil

who enlisted with the division will

We hold our home-coming picnic give it the proper care." Ryne and Past Commander Wil- each year at the picnic grounds at the Scotia mines and would like if liam A. Miller, national director of some of these older people who had the society, will present a resolution worked at the mines one time or anto that effect to the Legislature in Harrisburg. Miller is in charge of other would come and pay us a visit and make themselves known. Our the memorial service on Sunday,

picnic will be held on Saturday March 2. Plans for the meeting of the Na- August 2, of this year. Not many of the first settlers at Scotia are living tional Executive Committee and the National Legislation and Memorials any more. So I invite Mr. Murphy Committee of the Society of the 28th to try and attend our picnic this Division will be drawn up at 7 p. m. year if he can possibly do so.

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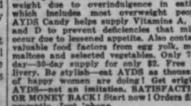
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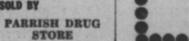
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ran down the steps and slipped on the icy pavement, falling backward. Some of the members of the boxing team jokingly began to count as a referee in the ring, but when

As a referee in the ring, but when Mr. Bosser; attempted to rise the seriousness of his injury became apparent as he started to fall and the students grabbed him. He became unconscious and was hushed to the hospital where he re-gained consciousness but suffered for a short time from temporary blindness as a result of the injury. John Patrick, graduate student at the Pennsylvania State College, will substitute on the Teachers' College faculty, taking over Mr. Bossert's classes during his absence. It's about time for the tariff-protected industrialists to guit

protected industrialists to quit imbling about the benefits that the government pays to farmers.





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