

# OBITUARY

**MRS. CLARA WALKER**  
Mrs. Clara Walker, widow of David Walker, died in her sleep at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 17, 1941, at the home of a son, Sylvester Walker, Altoona. Born October 31, 1859, at Beech Creek, she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins. Members of the family include the following children: Sylvester Walker, at whose home she died, Mrs. A. G. Argrey of Woodland, Mrs. Sam Mench of Alexandria, Mrs. Lou Belcher of Altoona, Mrs. Jesse Justice of Cresco, Mrs. Thomas Fier of Altoona, and Mrs. Edna Byrnes of Altoona. Also surviving are a brother, Harvey H. Watkins of Orviston and 21 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Walker was a faithful member of the First United

Brethren church and of the Mrs. Palmer Sunday school class.  
**MRS. MARY M. NEARHOOF.**  
Mrs. Mary Myrtle Nearhoof, of Tyrone, died in Phillipsburg, on Saturday morning, April 12, 1941, at 11:30 o'clock following a month's illness with complications. Mrs. Nearhoof was a daughter of Decatur and Anna (Lightner) McAfee, and was born at Stormstown, Centre county, November 30, 1876. On December 23, 1897, at Tyrone, she was united in marriage with Abner Nearhoof. She had been a resident of Tyrone for 49 years. She is survived by these children: Clyde Nearhoof, Juniata; Harold Nearhoof, Tyrone; Mrs. Kenneth Hessler, Tyrone; also a sister, Mrs. Fannie Shoemaker, Boise, Idaho. She was a member of the Methodist church.

## GIRL SCOUTS RECEIVE AWARDS

Many Bellefonte Girl Scouts received awards and advancements at the Court of Awards held recently in the court house at Bellefonte. Girl Scouts from all troops were honored at the meeting which was attended by parents and friends.  
The list of the advancements and awards is as follows:  
Troop No. 1, Mary Baum, leader, Ruth Deltrick and Roxey Johnson, assistant leaders.  
Scouts given awards for outdoor cooking are Mary Louise Barracough, Bonna June Corman, Shirley Davison, Martha Resides, Louise Torsell, Phyllis Balthurst, Mary Tingle, Betty Garman, Gloria Goldman, Marjory Wehr, Ellen Quigley, Ann Cruse, Frances Knisely, Dorothy Nellis, Sara Widmann, Pearl Flack, Eleanor Sager, Jane Wagner, Marner, Nancy Rogers, Edith Risan and Jean Rogers. Jane Wagner also received an award for weaving.  
Troop No. 2, Dorothy P. Wilkinson, leader.  
The following received first aid, second class, American Junior Red Cross certificates and hostess badges: Jean Blaney, Grace Brooks, Barbara Fritchman, Dorothy Gordon and Dorothy White.  
Those who received first aid, second class and Junior Red Cross certificates are: Betty Blaney, Dolores Daley, Charlotte Daley, Jane Fornburg, Barbara Everett, Patricia Jordan, Shirley Thomas, Sara Rhoades, Virginia Miller, Betty Lou Herman and Jean Mabius.  
Troop No. 3, Mary Ellen Cunningham, leader.  
Miss Cunningham received a five-year badge and a Thanks Award from members of her troop, Mary Louise Nello, assistant leader, Thresa Fike, Jean McCulley and Joan Genova also received five-year awards.  
Music awards were given Molly Gherrity, Thresa Fike, Mary A. Shoemaker and Rosalie Miller.  
Gold star awards for perfect attendance were given Thresa Fike and Mary Anne McCulley.  
All members of the troop were given awards for appearing in uniform and taking part in parades.  
Troop No. 4, Julia R. Mathna, leader, Cella Lucas, assistant leader.  
Awards for indoor cooking won by Martha Gross, Mary Alice Hartman, Susan Sheffer, Ann Sieg, Mima Jane McGroarty, Margaret Olsen, Audrey Roan, Carolyn Clark, Patty Weaver, Ruth Garman, Ruth Schechter, Joann Hartsock, Mary Lalli, Phyllis Bryan, Mary Lois Bryan, Helen Berardis and Betty Hoiter.  
Betty Young was invested as a member of Troop No. 4 on Monday of this week.  
Troop No. 5, Doris Billow, leader, Mrs. Ralph Blaney, assistant leader.  
Five-year pins were awarded to Jean Adams, Blanche Locke, Alice Jane Jodon, Phyllis Jodon, Virginia Clark, Joan Long, Mary Beaver, Virginia Dowdell and Anne Grove.  
Troop No. 6, Mrs. Mary Heverly, leader, Miss Catherine O'Connor, assistant leader.  
Troop members were given awards as follows: Donna Kline, second class; Lillian Houseal, troop dramatics; Shirley Lucas, troop dramatics; Eleanor Dobbeler, child care, swimming, life saving and music; Joan Kusse, troop dramatics; Gloria Wingard, tenderfoot; Marjetta Shay, tenderfoot; Peggy Peters, troop dramatics, scribe.  
Sara Risan was given 10 awards as follows: First class, troop dra-

matics, camper, gold star, outdoor cooking, pioneer, personal health, music, writing, five-year service.  
Mrs. Osborne Lambert, chairman of the Court of Awards, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Clarence M. Bauchspies, of State College, talked on Camp Barree, and Mrs. L. K. Metzger of State College, showed pictures taken at the camp.  
**DETAILS OF TYRONE MAN'S SLAYING IS REVEALED**  
Details of the brutal slaying in Texas last month of Richard L. Agnew, former Tyrone resident, was revealed recently in the San Antonio (Texas) Express, from a story told by Sheriff Owen Kilday, of Bexar county.  
Jack A. Rupert and James A. Alford, now charged with Agnew's murder following their confessions got in Agnew's car near San Antonio, March 14, with Rupert taking over the wheel and Alford crawling into the rear seat.  
Then, according to the Sheriff's version, Alford pummeled Agnew over the head with the butt of his revolver. His body was then dragged from the car and through a wire fence along a lonely road. A watch and \$2 was taken from his clothes by the pair, who later rifled the victim's suitcase and briefcase and stole an electric razor.  
After tossing the cases and the gun in a canal Rupert and Alford drove on and later still completely burned Agnew's car. Descriptions police gathered from time to time of them finally resulted in their capture.  
**CROP LOANS SHOULD BE APPLIED FOR SOON**  
Farmers wishing to obtain loans for the 1941 season from the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration should place their applications as soon as possible, State Supervisor Louis E. Schucker recently announced. He pointed out that a number of farmers in this county have already taken the opportunity of obtaining loans in order to pay cash for seed and fertilizer.  
The purpose of these loans is to furnish credit at a low rate of interest to farmers who cannot readily obtain loans from the production credit association or local banks and who need money quickly to purchase seed, fertilizer, and other supplies necessary or incident to the production of crops.  
Mrs. Schucker will be in Bellefonte at the County Agent's Office on Saturday, April 19, at 9 a. m., for the purpose of accepting applications for these loans.  
**Six Pupils Stricken**  
Six pupils of the Bloomsburg High School have been stricken with scarlet fever within the past two weeks, in an aftermath of the illness which swept the school until there were more than 10 ill at one time.  
Business is improving over the nation, according to reports this means, we suppose, increased pay for workers and salaried employees.  
Life is becoming so complex for the little women that they find it difficult to attend all the bridge parties.

## Poets' Corner

The following complimentary tribute to the town of Bellefonte was written by Janet E. Young after several visits here. The author resides at Llanerch, Pa.  
**BELLEFONTE**  
By JANET E. YOUNG  
Bellefonte was a quiet town  
When I was last up there;  
A quiet town with great renown,  
And a simplicity quite rare.  
Renown for histories long told,  
For her quaintness and her charm.  
For combining the new with old,  
For uniting city with the farm,  
Nestled between seven mountain  
She is sheltered from the world;  
Yet, her courage she proclaims  
By keeping all Life's flags unfurled.  
The stalwart mountains keep out  
sin,  
Their watchful eyes don't miss  
a thing;  
The gentle valleys let good drift  
in,  
And ever with happiness they  
ring.  
And over the crests of the high  
hills  
Shines a beauty so vivid and  
fine  
That its glowing warmth and  
color fills  
Everyone with reverence divine,  
And in the shadows, down below,  
Folks are kindly and good  
friends;  
So inspired, people come and go,  
Joyfully going where duty sends  
And the greenness of the country  
Extends in to the city street,  
Where glances of modernness you  
see  
When hotel, stores, and theatre  
meet.  
And beside the town, there is a  
brook  
In which swims the Famous  
Trout,  
At which all visitors must look  
And feed, but may not lure  
them out.  
So, in all, Bellefonte is a nice  
town,  
And I'm returning soon again  
To see her new, soft spring gown  
And I hope I find it just the  
same.

## SUMMER STUDENTS TO STUDY DEFENSE COURSES

An expanded band and orchestra school and a timely emphasis on courses that are important to national defense will be features of the summer sessions opening at the Pennsylvania State College on June 10.  
The band and orchestra school, started last summer as an intensive training unit for high school musicians and supervisors, will be enlarged this year to include choral work. Directing the three phases of training will be Dr. George Salada, Howard, for band; Professor Hummel Fishburn, for orchestra; and Professor Richard W. Grant, director of music, for chorus.  
This special music program, and also the Pennsylvania Workshop, a graduate seminar sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Secondary School Principals, will both be conducted during the main summer session, from June 30 to August 8. The other summer terms are the inter-session, June 10 to 27, and the post-session, August 11 to 29.  
In the field of national defense, special importance will attach to the preparatory courses for school nurses, the political science and history courses covering current world conditions, including America's defense program, and the enlarged program of study for industrial and vocational education instructors.  
Although, more than 400 courses in 45 departments of the College are available during the three summer terms, a faculty of 250 visiting and resident instructors will direct the program of study.  
**Professor Mairs Retires**  
(Continued from page one)  
ed with an honorary scroll inscribed with a record of his achievements and bearing the signatures of the President of the College, the Dean of the School of Agriculture, and faculty colleagues.

## THE WAR IN EUROPE

Military events in the Balkins, during the past week, demonstrate the deadly threat of Nazi might even if they do not indicate any sudden termination of the struggle in a tremendous German triumph.  
The attacks upon Yugoslavia and Greece got underway with the usual devastating effect, putting aside, almost at once, all hope that Hitler's war machine would stall precariously amid the mountainous terrain of the Balkan area. The unanswered questions were whether, and when, the Greek, Yugoslavian and British forces could halt the onrushing Tutoic avalanche.  
**British Comfort—Turkish Problem**  
About the only comfort that the British got out of land operations came from East Africa, where the conquest of Mussolini's crumbling empire was about complete. The soldiers in this area will be transferred rapidly to Egypt, in our opinion, where they will help protect the vital Suez Canal.  
Germany's acquisition of a foothold on the Aegean Sea presents Turkey with a definite challenge and Ankara will have to reach an early decision, or risk the chances that an overland attack will give the Nazi complete control of the northern coast-line that touches the Dardanelles, the Sea of Mar-

The sinking of merchant ships at a rate of 100,000 tons a week creates a grave problem for the British. The campaign to reverse the blockade has reached a dangerous stage. It is not necessary for the Germans to establish an air-tight blockade of the British Isles. It will be sufficient to reduce British imports just enough to prevent the safe arrival of food and war supplies in vast quantities. The British must import huge volumes from overseas or rather away until helpless debility makes defense futile.  
**Will Japan Produce a Surprise?**  
This is a rather pessimistic picture already but the possibility of greater surprises exists. No one should overlook the significance of the two visits that were paid to Moscow by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoki, of Japan. Before and after his conferences with Axis officials in Berlin and Rome the Tokyo diplomat consulted Soviet leaders.  
No publicity has been given to deliberations, negotiations or conclusions reached but it is not wise to overlook the opportunity that Japan, Russia, Germany and Italy have had to conclude a mutually satisfactory agreement to share the spoils that such a combination might secure by dividing the world into appropriate spheres of interest.  
**Two Ways to Look At It**  
Carefully considering all the factors of the present war-situation, and making due allowances for un-

expected reverses ahead, the plight of the British is serious, but not hopeless. Successful invasion of the "tight little islands" remains improbable but without the arrival of vast supplies, promised and expected from the United States, there would be little basis for eventual victory except through a long period of warfare extending, in desultory fashion, for several decades.  
If fortune smiles and the pessimistic possibilities fade-out into more favorable realities for the British, which means disappointments and defeat, diplomatic and otherwise, for the Axis powers, there are encouraging factors, including possible internal collapse of the totalitarian people under war pressure and the uprising of temporarily conquered populations. More reassuring, however, is the unlimited assistance of the United States, whose vast supplies, once flowing to poorly equipped soldiers, has suddenly transformed the belated scene.  
Just now, however, the fight is on and prospects, however bright, will not halt the Nazi advance. There will be, undoubtedly, dark days before the balance, upset by Hitler's lightning thrusts, is re-established.  
A poor advertisement pays neither the business man, the consumer nor the newspaper.  
Putting off work until tomorrow is the same as putting off profits until next week.

## College Faculty Member Is Killed

(Continued from page one)  
Moody was driving alone. The car was only slightly damaged.  
Miss Moody became an instructor in mathematics at the College in 1933. Prior to that she held the same position at Sweetbrier College in Virginia where she went after getting her Ph. D. degree in mathematics at Cornell University in 1930. Miss Moody received her B. A. degrees at Wells College in Aurora, N. Y.  
Funeral services were held at her home in Rushville, Monday afternoon.  
**Farmer Kills Wife for Refusing Coughdrops**  
(Continued from page one)  
said. He told them about her cough and the \$1.48.  
"Her cough kept getting worse, so I decided to kill her," he said.  
District Attorney Robert M. Fortney lodged a formal charge of murder against the Lower Augusta township farmer.  
Hogendobler was held without bail. Fortney said he would ask the court to appoint a commission of lunacy to examine him.

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# MONTGOMERY WARD

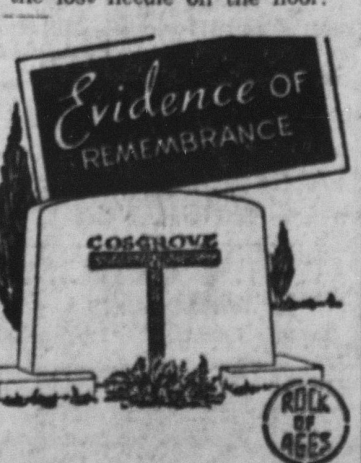
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