OBITUARY

MICHAEL POUKISH

his wife, Anna; eight daughters, the Treziyulny cemetery, Milesburg. Mrs. Mary Hazie, Nanty-Glo; Mrs. Anna Pachipko, Clarence; Mrs. Julia Hodowski, Philadelphia; Mrs. Susie Margaret Phillips, a brother, John, Wilkes-Barre.

FRANK C. WOLF.

Funeral services were held at St. were in charge of the Rev. E. J. Langan, and interment was made in the Jersey Shore cemetery. Mr. Claim Official Wolf, a former resident of Jersey Shore, moved to the Howard area about 15 years ago. He was admitted to the County Home on January 17, this year. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rose Young, of Jersey Shore; a step-daughter, Mrs. Frank Sabbato, Lock Haven; a granddaughter, and several brothers and sisters. He was a member of the Catholic church

MRS. SARAH A. PACKER

Mrs. Sarah A. Packer, a guest of the Methodist Home for the Aged, Tyrone, died at the home Wednesday afternoon, May 21, 1941, at 1:40 o'clock. She was born on September 12. 1855, at Bellefonte, the daughter of Samuel and Anna (Fetzer) Shank. She entered the home on June 17, 1925. She is survived by a brother, Alfred Shank, and these months. Mrs. Fern W. Minemyer, Miss Verna Shank, Tyrone, and Mrs. I. Reed, Bellwood. Brief funeral services were held in the Rev. M. F. Kerstetler, pastor of the state Milesburg Methodist church, assisted by the superintendent, Dr. Edgar R. Heckman. Interment was deliberate refusal to follow the manmade in the Advent cemetery.

GEORGE W. REICHARD.

his home in Sandy Ridge Friday afternoon, George W. Reichard died the Penn State trustees and the U. of a sudden heart attack. Mr. ary 24, 1872, he was a son of Mr. districts already formed. and Mrs Henry Reichard. He was the Loyal Order of Moose. Surviv- ed to \$57,500. him are his wife, the former Myrtle Carney and these children: Jay Reese and Mrs. Cloyd Reese, Powelton; Mrs. Thomas Mostyn, Niagara, Falls, N. Y., and Tallman, Mrs. Henry Sanson, Barnesboro; Mrs. Benjamin Meek, Philipsburg, held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence. Burial will be made in the Osceola Mills Umbria cemetery.

GERTRUDE SYBILLA ETTERS

Gertrude Sybilla Etters, of Julian, died at 9:40 o'clock Sunday morning, May 25, 1941, at the Altoona Hospital, where she had been under treatment for more than two months for a heart condition. Prior to that time she had been a patient at the Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte. Mrs. Etters was a NEW ALUMNI PLAN daughter of James and Henrietta Schell Drumm and was born in Donaldson, Pa., on February 21, 1881, making her age at time of Drumm, and Mrs. W. E. Coombs, all up members for five years following subordinate of Philadelphia, and Mrs. R. H. their graduation. Etters was a member of a Methodist uated. church in Philadelphia

RALPH ELLIOT EDMISTON

Ralph Elliot Edmiston, of near Milesburg, passed away unexpected-ly at 7:15 o'clock Friday morning, shortage at Emporium, which is May 23, 1941, at the Centre County Hospital where on Wednesday he drinking and cooking water from underwent an operation for stombeen in poor health for several all water, and school pupils have months was stricken ill Tuesday af- taken to bringing bottles of pop or ternoon while at work at the Titan milk to school, in order that they Metal plant. The deceased was a son of Walter and Ida Mae Cole Edmiston and was born in State College on September 4, 1899, making his age at time of death 41 years, 8 months and 19 days. He was farm occupied by Clyde Segar and graduated from the Bellefonte High family north of Red Cross near Sunschool and was a member of the also was affiliated with the Belle- ings. Firemen from Herndon saved fonte Moose lodge. He and his fam-ily resided in Bellefonte until about years ago when they moved to Milesburg area, Surviving are and women were just a little bit mother, residing in Bellefonte; more sincere in their contacts with wife, the former Nellie Reese;

Michael Poukish, 67, of Williams- William, a student at Bucknell Uniport, died at the Williamsport Hos- versity, and a sister, Mrs. Earl K. pital at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, May Stock, of Bellefonte. Funeral ser-He had been a patient vices were held Monday afternoon since May 15. He was a member of at his home in Milesburg, with the Name Society of Holy Rev. C. C. Shuey of Bellefonte, of-Rosary church. He is survived by ficiating. Interment was made in

EDWARD C. ALBRIGHT

Edward C. Albright of Mill Hall, Keyster, Mrs. Helen Ingersoll, Mrs. who was 65 years old Monday, died and Shapiro had informed the pub-Williamsport, that morning at 11 o'clock at the and Pauline and Clara, at home; Lock Haven Hospital, having failed three sons, John, Waterville; Mike, to rally from a stroke suffered Sat-Jersey Shore; Phillip, at home, and urday midnight. Born in Tylersville, Mr. Albright had lived and farmed many years near Millheim. Since last fall he has made his be paid now, and that the State can home in Mill Hall with his sister, Luke's Catholic church, Jersey Mrs. Mabel Hess and his brother, Shore, Saturday morning, for Frank Robert E. Albright. Surviving him C. Wolfe, 75, formerly of Howard, are a daughter, Mrs. Edith Klouse R. D., who died at 7 a, m. Wednes- of Mifflinburg, and one grandson. day, May 21, 1941, at the Centre Funeral services were held Wednes-County Home, Bellefonte. Services day at 2:30 p. m. at Millheim, and burial made there.

Neglects Duties

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sylvania State College Extension Service cooperated in carrying out provisions of the law enacted by the Democratic legislature in 1937 and amended two years later.

The committee heard representatives of counties where soil conservation boards are in existence farmers from counties where local boards were voted down, and others. Then it summoned Agriculture Secretary Light, Deputy Secretary W. S. Hagar, several employes of the Agricultura department, and M. S. McDowell director of agriculture extension service at Penn State. probe lasted nearly four The

Recommendations included in the majority report follows:

That the State Soil Conservation Board be reorganized to include the chapel of the Methodist Home for Agriculture Secretary; the dean of the Aged on Friday evening at 5 the Penn State Experimental Stao'clock. The body was then taken tion, the Pennsylvania State Coorto the home of a nephew, James dinator of the U.S. Department of Wensel at Milesburg, where final Agriculture Soil Conservation serservices were held on Saturday af- vice, and four elected representaternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of tives from district boards in the

That Secretary Light be cited for "gross dereliction of duty in his date of the Legislature and that he should be dismissed by the governor if he is unwilling to cooperate dur-While working in the garden at ing the remaining term of his office. That Dr. McDowell be cited to

S. Agriculture Department for his Reichard, a retired coal miner, had refusal to cooperate in the program made his home in Sandy Ridge for by using county agents to assist in 45 years. Born in Brisbin Febru- furthering the program and aiding

That the usual appropriation to Penn State be made with the stipu-Harry, Philipsburg; Ward. Hazel- lation that Extension Service funds Sherman Mrs. Julia Berandt be paid only if full cooperation is and John. all of Sandy Ridge; Mrs. given the soil conservation program. The majority report commended Dr. S. W. Fletcher, dean and director of the Agriculture Experiment Fort Meade, Maryland. Surviving station at Penn State for his interhalf sisters and half brothers are est in the program and his desire 'o carry out the mandate of the Legis-

lature. R. D. and Robert Lewis. Youngs-town, Ohio. Funeral services were Snyder claimed that the testimony did not show that the State Soil Conservation Board in any instance failed to perform its functions. He claimed that Moul during the hearings displayed "unalterable bias," and that he interpreted answers to questions according to his own de-

A bill of Moul to incorporate recommendations included in the majority report has passed the House and is now in the Senate Agriculture committee.

NETS 430 MEMBERS

The Penn State Alumni Association has increased its membership Memories where flowers were placed death 60 years, 3 months and 4 days. by 431 as the result of its first cam- at the foot of the cross. Taps. Surviving are her husband, Thomas paign to enlist upperclass men and Etters; a son, Joseph E. Metz, of women as "student-alumni" mem- Worth," by the men; song, Philadelphia; these brothers and bers. Under the new type member- Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Peggy sisters: Harry L., Howard S., Leroy ship, which is paid for in semester A., Harvey A., and Miss Clara installments, students become paid- held an interesting conference for

held yesterday afternoon at the tary of the association, will result Wetzler Memorial chapel, Milesburg, in a stronger and more active memwith the Rev. C. C. Shuey of Belle-fonte, officiating. Interment was derstanding of the alumni program gress Grange entitled "On Common made in the Julian cemetery. Mrs. and activities before they are grad- Ground With the Grange." Ten

Water Shortage

Continued lack of rain and necescausing most residents to transport springs near the borough. Houseach ulcers. Mr. Edmiston, who had wives have been instructed to boil may not suffer from thirst.

Lightning Fires Barn In the most severe electrical

storm of the season, the barn on the bury, was struck by lightning, and Methodist church. He burned, with two other farm build-

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Temple Court

Democrats Cut Property Taxes

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he first opportunity because ability to pay taxes depends on income.
"For these reasons the Democratic Party at the present session of the Legislature will take steps necessary to reduce the emergency four mills personal property tax, the amount of which reduction will be determined by our legislative

Party Keeping Pledges

The Democratic Chieftain's statement was made after Achterman lic through the press that taxes can be reduced immediately, that special school aid for transportation of pupils, superintendents' salaries and supervision of crippled children amounting to about \$9,000,000 can take over the twelve county mental institutions.

"We maintained in February," said Achterman and Shapiro, "that the Republican budget was a fraud. We declared that it did not even add up, that it underestimated needs and failed to estimate prop-

erly revenue receipts. Our studies of the so-called budget message, of departmental requests, and previous years' revenue returns justify those statements of three months ago." The Democratic Party in making

this important move is keeping its election promises of 1940 to the real estate taxpayers of the various school districts and of those areas where county mental hospitals are maintained.

It is demonstrating its governmental efficiency and devotion to sistence that taxes be reduced as oon as conditions warrant but that such reductions benefit the greatest number and eliminate the most objectionable type of tax.

Reduction is not being made at the expense of the sick or helpless the method followed by the Republicans. Republican cuts for hospitals and educational institutions are being restored to proper levels.

Republican leaders in the House ed the Governor's budget as accurvered themselves into the silly position of having to proclaim their belief that taxes cannot be cut They will have a difficult time convincing the taxpayers.

POMONA GRANGE

Centre County Pomona Grange No. 13 met Saturday, May 24, in Lo- Why Some Folks gan Hall at Pleasant Gap, with Walker Grange as host, with an attendance of 200 patrons. Visitors were present from Clinton county. The morning session was presided

over by the Worthy Pomona Masports were given. Sara Grove, sec- for his mother. That the State appropriation to retary of Pomona Grange Fair As- But if you start asking what are a member of the Osceola lodge of Soil Conservation Board be increas- sociation reported that there will be grounds for divorce, you're getting

> Harry Pisher of Half Moon grange, trumps her ace. in which he stated "Stick fast to the And so the "Ain't Live Grand-Music was furnished by the East clared adjourned. Penns Valley orchestra, directed by Paul Bartges

In the absence of the Pomona Ronald Emig, 21/2-year-old son of chaplain the memorial service was Mr. and Mrs. Donald Emig, of New-Fred Norris, deceased chaplain of Pennsylvanta State Grange; memorial prayer by Harry Tisher ong, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone," by Peggy Markle of Washington grange, and pantomined by four girls of Logan grange; Scripture reading by Robert Rhoads, of Logan grange; poem, "The Faithful Few," by Sara Stere, of Bald Eagle grange; song, "Be Still My Soul," by Peggy Markle. Worthy Flora escorted the Worthy Master and his wife into the Garden of

Markle. Each Pomona officer then officers' There was also a general conference Weibley, of Altona, and three grandchildren. Funeral services were ward K. Hibsman, executive secre- Blauser of Progress grange. Games were enjoyed by all.

> In the evening a play was precandidates were instructed in the mysteries of the Fifth Degree. He that planteth and he that watereth Continued lack of rain and neces-are one: every man shall receive sity of repairs to the Salt Run re-his own reward according to his own labour

THE WAR IN EUROPE

stones to Turkey and an assault

upon Cyprus. There is no way to

Germany Seeks To Break Out

the West Coast of Africa.

sian volunteers are lending a hand.

they do not chase the news.

The War in Europe is fast moving | Just now the trend of future from that continent and now events in Africa and in the Near threatens to become a war in Asia East depends upon the possession of as well as Africa. Germany has Crete. This island, about eighty practically conquered the entire miles from the mainland is about continent of Europe and the spec- two hundred and forty miles north tacular aerial attack upon the is- of the Egyptian-Libyan border land of Crete indicates that Hitler more than three hundred miles intends to seize the Near East, if from the British island of Cyprus, possible. west of Syria.

The Greek island, now occupied by Greek and British soldiers, constitutes a barrier to the effective use of Syria. Here the Nazis introduced the world to its first aerial

German soldiers landed on Crete by parachutes, in glider planes and Dodecanese Islands as stepping transports. At dusk and early dawn, it is comparatively easy matter to drop parachutes. Possessing to land troops and equipment by gliders, which can land on small areas, using skids instead of wheels

Aerial Invasion Tactios These tactics were employed by

landings upon the island of Crete, where the rocky terrain lends itself to the protection of such small Once any small area is un- force, is only partially engaged in "The urgent need for promotions groups. open for the landing of transport small artillery, attempts to seize the Near East.

control of airports and vital centers. The German attack on Crete lemonstrates once again one of the ority in land forces that it is not important developments which beyond the realm of possibility that make up the blitzrieg. Three weeks ago, we referred to the use of air- | taneous attacks against the Near of transportation of soldiers and Spain toward Gibraltar, with the supplies. Germany's ready adapta- idea of acquiring strategic bases on nonest public financing by its in- tion of the airplane to military use, evident in the coordination between plane and tank in Poland and Prance, is also seen in Nazi activ- many signs that the British are facity in North Africa and Crete. In ing a harder proposition that would both areas, German striking forces con.ront them if the Iraqis were not have been carried long distances by receiving open German assistance, air to surprise the enemy.

Crete Important As a Base

While the loss of Crete will be a and Senate, who glowingly support- the Mediterranean, it is somewhat There ate to the last cent, have maneu- tators have done, that the loss of tually invaded, but this apparently lous fruits and vegetables. the Greek island will mean the col- is not apt to occur until Germany pied by British forces until the two aggressors would have Turkey bling block in our path," HOLDS SESSION her Balkan attack.

Want a Divorce Every community has what might

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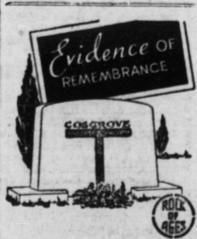
And a Chicago man: He contendter, L. E. Biddle. Various commit- ed (of all things) that his wife detees reported and subordinate re- veloped too much of an affection

no plays at the fair this year, but into an occult science. Judge A. R. there will be a county-wide outdoor Syer, of California, recently drew participated in this hair-line distinction; It's by the eighteen granges of the coun- cruelty, he said, for a man to heave ty. The address of welcome was a rolling pin at his wife, but it's not given by LaRoe Porter, master of cruetly if she kicks him in the shins Walker grange, and the response by under the bridge table when he

grange which is built on solid rock." No It's Terrible Club" is now de-

Tot Has Finger Severed

presided over by the Worthy Lec-turer, Phoebe Cronister. Services were held in memory of thirteen which was being operated by an oldmembers who have gone to the er child. The tot was visiting at the Great Grange above; also for Rev. home of Mrs. Emiss represents at home of Mrs. Emig's parents at



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Design to Boost Dietary Standards

A. & P. Fruit and Vegetable Promotion Follows 'Food Defense' Plan

In a move to help bolster the federal "Food Defense Program" for which lies south of Turkey and improving national diet and health standards, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company has announ-If Germany's aerial invasion of ced inauguration of an intensive Crete is successful, it will be possible nine-week national campaign to for the Nazis, after organizing their stimulate increased consumption of forces on Crete, to reinforce the vitamin-bearing fruits and veget-Libyan Army for a march across Egypt, or to make use of the Italian

Representing the first broad-scale activity in line with the federal program outside of government agencies, the campaign opened Thurstell where the Nazis offensive will day, May 22, and will extend until aerial superiority, it is also possible strike and little sense in attempt- July 26, according to C. A. Brooks, Central Division president

"We have a double objective in this undertaking. In addition to We think it can be safely assumed promoting wider application of at this time that Hitler is making a modern diet rules during the presserious effort to break the chain ent national emergency, the camthe Germans to make their initial that the British have erected be- paign is planned to help farm protween Europe and Africa. His im- ducers move their crops rapidly into mense military strength, represent- consumption during periods of peak ed by the army, as well as aerial production," he said

der temporary control, the way is operations around England and en- of this kind is shown by government ormous striking power is available reports that about 45,000.000 Ameriplanes. The augmented force, for any venture that the Fuehrer cans today are getting diets below strengthened by machine guns and may choose to follow in Africa and the safety line for protection of health," Brooks pointed out. He cited U. S. Department of Agriculture So great is the German superireports showing the need for a seventy per cent increase in consur tion of fruits and vegetables to meet the Nazi strategy includes simply minimum dietary requirements,

"As a farm-aid project, we believe planes as artillery and as a means East, Egypt and a movement across the campaign will be particularly valuable during the peak production period this year because-according U. S. A. estimates-fruit and veg-The fighting in Iraq continues etable output will be generally heavamid conflicting claims but with ier this season Cian in 1940. Furthermore, an entire continent of markets for many of these products has been lost through the conflict abroad," Brooks explained. with the possibility that some Rus-

All A. & P. divisions will make wide use of newspaper advertising to focus attention of consumers on Turkey finds herself in a tight the power of vitamins as "morale blow to British prestige in the Near squeeze between Germany, in builders" during the nine-week per-East and impair British defenses in Greece, and Russia, to the East, iod, the announcement stated. Store seems reason to doubt posters will carry information refoolish to assert, as many commen- whether Turkey will fight unless ac- garding the vitamin content of var-

"With the nation embarked upon British defenses. The has made progress in Syria and Iraq an all-out job of defense, every posreader should remember that Crete and the Ruhssians have seized terri- sible effort should be made to reis a Greek island and was not occu- tory from Iran. In this case, the move undernourishment as a stumwent to the aid of the surrounded and the plight of the said. He referred to Secretary of Greeks when Germany prepared Ottoman Republic would be hope- Agriculture Wickard's recent statement that "a part of any program for the defense of democracy is to be certain that our men, women Ralston. The wound bled profuse- and children have enough good food to keep them strong and healthy.

The United States may love peace be considered publicity hounds but but her people are not easily bluffed, as Tokyo probably agrees.

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