OBITUARY

Clarence H. Ross, of Woodycrest. near State College, died Thursday the late Frank Finnegan, died at morning, May 29, 1941, at the Coun- home in Philipsburg late Friday afty Home in Bellefonte after a ling- ternoon from a sudden heart atering illness. He was 38 years, 10 tack. She became seriously ill on months, and 15 days of age. The Thursday night. Mrs. Finnegan deceased was born July 14, 1902, at was born in Kylertown June 17, 1894 Saulsburg, Huntingdon County, a She was a daughter of the late Mil son of Steward and Grace Yarneil ton Ogden and Mrs. Ella Ogden Ross. His father survives with two Rothrock, of Philipsburg. Surviving brothers and a sister, Ralph R., Os- her are her mother and the followceola Mills; George H., at home, and ing children: Dorothy, wife of Thos. Mrs Edna Mae Jackson, of Centre Flanagan, of Clearfield: Mary Jean Union Half-brothers and sisters: wife of Burton Vroman Philipsburg Harold E., Rochael, Rosle, Paul, and Gerald, of Ambridge and Lawrence Garfield, all at home, also survive. and Jack, both at home. Funeral services were held at the Koch Funeral Home in State College Saturday afternoon, with Rev. A. Woomer, officiating. Interment was made in Steffey cemetery, Huntingdon County.

CHARLES IRVIN BOWER.

Charles Irvin Bower, 66, died suddenly at his home in Salona, Tuesday, May 27 1941 shortly before noon of a heart attack. He had driven his automobile to Mill Hall at 8 o'clock for treatment by his physician Dr. C. B. Kirk, and had returned home when stricken. Born in Nittany Valley, he had resided all his life in this vicintiy, living in Mackeyville for 23 years before his retirement six years ago, when he moved to Salona. He served on the Lamar Township School Board and at the time of his death was a township road supervisor. He was a member of the Reformed Church of Salona for many years and of the I. O. O. F. Lodge for the past 33 years. Surviving are his wife, Mary, six daughters, Mrs. Helen Heckel Mrs. Marguerite Strayer, Mrs. Cora Vonada, Mrs. Sara Heckman and Miss Anna Mae, all of Lock Haven; Mrs. Isabel Dumm, Liberty; five sisters, Mrs. Samuel Brungard, Mrs. Lizzie Andrews, Salona; Mrs. Margaret Wurster, Mrs. Julia Kress, Williamsport; Mrs. Cora Barner, Milton, and 14 grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the home with the Rev. John R. Gulick, Howard, officiating. Interment was in Cedar

MRS. F. T. WALKER

Mrs. Flora Belle (Poorman) Walker, wife of F. T. Walker, of Milesburg, died at the Centre County Hospital here at 6:40 p. m., Thursday, May 29, 1941, after an illness with complications. She had been admitted to the hospital on Monday of last week. Mrs. Poorman was a daughter of Edward and Ida Walker Poorman and was born at Yarnell on November 11, 1883, making her age at time of death 57 years, 6 burg. months and 18 days. Surviving are her husband, F. T. Walker, track foreman for the Pennsylvania Railroad in the Milesburg area; these children, Mrs. Walter Jacobs, of Julian; Mrs. Milford Burd, of Bellefonte R. D.; Dayne Walker, Howard; Keith Walker, Wingate; George, of Charleston, S. C.; Meryn, of Buffalo, N. Y .: Winn of Bellefonte, and Jack grandson, Daryl Emeni grandchildren, four sisters and a Snow Shoe; Mrs. C. E. Walker, of

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MRS. FRANK FINNEGAN

Mrs. Edith Finnegan, widow o

MRS. JAMES FLEMING Funeral services for Mrs. James

Fleming, former resident of Belletack, were held last Thursday af- 12th. ternoon. Interment was made in Other camps are scheduled for brother, Walter Carson, of William- den and kitchen pantry. was a member of the Episcopal fully for five years.

SAMUEL E. KIMPORT.

Samuel E. Kimport of Boalsburg died suddenly at his home in Boalsburg of a heart attack at 1:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon, May 29, 1941. He was 70 years 5 months and 20 days old. Mr. Kimport was born December 9, 1870, in Harris Township, Centre County, a son of Lot W, and Rebecca Shirk Kimport His wife, Sarah Annabel Knarr daughters, Mrs. Ruth Creighton and in a number of different forms. Mrs. Mary Bennett, both of Elmira, the Modern Woodmen of America reduced to 12 to 15 per cent. of State College. Funeral services

MRS. CLYDE O. BECK.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ger rude Beck, wife of Clyde O. Beck, and a resi- Plan to attend. dent of Centre Line, Halfmoon died at her home there at 8 o'clock discussed in Circular 181, "Growing Priday morning, May 30, 1931, of heart trouble. She had been ill for heart trouble. She heart trouble hear ndson, Daryl Emenhizer,
Also surviving are 17
who was 64 years, 5 months, and 30
Acricultural extension were: Chaney Robinson of Baltia. Sylvan Crest were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne College. Get your copy from the Pittsburgh, Curtin Robinson of Harpster, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Er. Intersection on December 1, 1878, a State College, Pa., or from your Laughlin and son Boyd, of Altoona. ed Post, N. Y., Mrs. Mabel Lucas, daughter of James J. and Mary county extension representative. Glossner Fisher. On December 25, Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. Earl 1902, she was married to Clyde O. Kauffman, of Runville, and Carl Beck, at Centre Line. Surviving organic matter has most consistently A. C. Williams. Poorman, Bellefonte. Funeral ser-vices were held Sunday afternoon Mrs. C. S. Bloom of Tyrone, R. D., at the Advent church, with Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Rossman of War-Howard E. Oakwood, assisted by rior's Mark, and a son, C. F. Beck, Rev. L. F. Sheets, officiating. In- at home. The following three terment was made in the cemetery brothers and three sisters also suradjoining the church. Mrs. Walker vive with three grandchildren, Rey. was a devout member of the Miles- H. P. Fisher, Pittsburgh; Harry burg Presbyterian church; was a Fisher, Warrior's Mark, R. D.; P. R. member of the County W. C. T. U. Fisher, Greensburg; Mrs. J. K. unit, and the P. O. of A., Miles- Morrison, Williamsburg; Mrs. Maude Wilson, Warrior's Mark, R. D., and

HOFFMAN'S

June BRINGS ANOTHER

GREAT NEW FLAVOR!

Mrs. G. M. Bloom, Warrior's Mark, R. D. The deceased was a member the Centre Line Lutheran Church. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at her late home, Rev. R. L. Rossman of Altoona officiating. Interment was made in

RURAL WOMEN PLANNING SUMMER CAMPING TRIP

Several hundred Pennsylvania rural women are planning to forget their household cares and duties for a couple of days this summer when they pack a few belongings and go to camp.

Nine camps for rural women are scheduled for different sections of the state, and women from at least 25 counties will vacation at the camp nearest their homes.

The first of the camps opened June 3 at Harvey's Lake, Luzerne Women from Columbia, county.

ing counties attended.

Williamsport. Mrs. Fleming was in late June, July and August. The folk, took up position in the Denher early 70's and was born in Penns camps run from one to three days mark Straits, between Iceland and Valley, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and operate at a minimum cost to Greenland, and on the evening of John Carson. Surviving are her the campers. In previous years, May 23 sighted the German ships. husband, two sons and three daugh- some women have paid part of their Visibility was low, due to snow, ters. Other survivors include one way with contributions from the gar- sleet and patches of mist, but the

Brooks of Pleasant Gap and Mrs. the county home economics exten- were approaching at high speed. Ellery Brown, of Ohio, and these tion representatives of the Pennsylcousins: Clark Carson, Mrs. Walter vania State College, include a varied Armstrong and Mrs. Harry Lyons, program of recreation, handicraft, all of Bellefonte. Before moving to nature study, and campfires. Last Fleming family lived on East Logan attended seven camps, several of

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders from the Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

Eggs are Good Food-Eggs are the Penn State College. They supgood muscle-building material, and from its base in Newfoundland. Kimport, whom he married Febru- when they are plentiful and cheap ary 26, 1896, survives with two they may be used daily in the diet

Feed Pigs on Pasture-A good bal-N. Y., and two sons, Paul E. Kim- anced ration containing about 16 port, Elmira, N. Y., and John Kim- to 18 per cent protein should be port, Boalsburg. A brother, John given to the growing pigs in addi-Kimport, Boalsburg, and Mrs. Fran- tion to the pasture. Livestock speccis Miller of State College, a sister, ialists of the Pennsylvania State Lutheran Church and a member of the protein in the ration may be (EST)

Attend Farmers' Day-The Pennlege, Rev. L. J. Kaufman officiat-ing. Interment was made at Boals-College farms, inspection of experimental plots, exhibits and demon-

Township, for the past 50 years, strawberry planting is completely his brother, Elery.

sylvania State College. Plant Dahlias New-Dahlia roots Stormstown on Sunday, Mrs. Sindail guests. can be set out now in a well-drained has been ill for several weeks. open friable soil, say floriculturists of the Pennsylvania State College. Place stakes at the time of plant-

PORT MATILDA

Mrs. Julia McCony of Bradford, summer home here. Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Veronica Uiban.

Miss Columbia Duey of Clearfield, other Canadian towns. spent the weekend with her parnts.

Messers. Paul and Charles Beamer guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

who are employed at Baltimore, Richards. spent the weekend with their wives.

Mrs. M. A. Kerin spent Tuesday and Mrs. William Richard. in Osceola Mills visiting with Mrs. Agnes Flanigan.

were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Donahue Williams. and son, Mrs. Lennie Burke, of Tyrone, and Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Deihl of Altoona

Clair Sharer, who is at Indian- N. R. Stiver. town Gap camp, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Esther Sharer. The Port Matilda Junior Legion Band was quite a success and looked beautiful in their new uniforms

RANDOM ITEMS

(Continued from page one)

offshoot of the sanding system used someone didn't think of it before, Harpster attended Field Day of the and that it isn't used more widely, public schools of Tyrone Tuesday

of Library, Pa., who suggests the

or "Penn Bell Way."

Cub training planes from the fac-tory at Lock Haven to Birmingham. family of Blanchard, spent Thurs-Ala., have been reported as having day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willanded safely at Greenville, S. C., liam Richards. after flying from points in Virginia and North Carolina, where they had spent a few days with her parents, their flight to Birmingham today.

of them until tomorrow.

wood stove. It made a nice fire, So Brown cemetery was conducted by did his home.

THE WAR IN EUROPE

in the North Atlantic, resulting in a. m. on the 26th, coastal command the loss of the British battle cruiser aircraft located her. 550 miles west the Centre Line Lutheran cemetery. Hood and the German battleship of Land's End, England. The plane ships and airplanes.

> from an airplane carrier and three proaching but were too far away to British battleships, numerous crui- get contact. sers and destroyers. Even then Berlin says, the warship might have scaped had it not been for a torpedo which smashed her rudder and propellers, leaving the ship out of British squadron.

The British tell the Story

This explanation is alright but it Luzerne, Lackawanna and Wyom- told by the British Admiralty, starting with May 21, when aircraft dis-June 11 is the opening date for covered the German battleship and fonte who died suddenly at her the Schuylkill county camp, and a cruiser in the harbor of Bergen, During the evening three destroyin Williamsport on Monady women from Bedford and Somerset Norway. The next day the ships night, May 26, 1941, of a heart at- counties will go to camp on June had disappeared and the Admiralty put into motion far-reaching plans.

Two cruisers, the Norfolk and Sufcruisers kept contact, while waiting

The Giant Hood Blows Up

street, Bellefonte. Mrs. Fleming which had been operating success- miles south of Greenland. Here is when the Bismarck was sunk by torwhere the far-flung British naval pedoes from the Dosetshire. forces came into action to locate. and trap the Bismarck:

(1) From northern waters the a Rodney and Ramilles, escorting a strength to locate and destroy a protective food, say nutritionists of convoy in the North Atlantic left fast and powerful battleship, ply vitamins A, B-1 and G, and are the area; (4) the costal command a good source of iron and protein, launched extensive air searchers

Bismarck Eludes Pursuers

The spectacular naval engagement | eluded her pursuers but at 10,30 Bismarck has the experts still de- was attacked, lost contact and it bating the relative merits of war- was not established for another hour when planes from the carrier Ark German sources insisted that the Royal sighted her, steering an eastnew dreadnaught, pride of the Reich ely course. At this time the King fleet, was actually sunk by planes George and the Rodney were ap-

The cruiser Sheffield, of the Gibraltar force, was ordered to shadow the Bismarck. In the afternoon planes launched an unsuccessful attack and a few hours later, after the control and prey to the superior Sheffield had located the German vessel, another plane attack scored two torpedo hits, one amidship and the other on the starboard quarter.

The Bismarck, at this time, late ers attacked with torpedos scoring course, that the wheels of productwo hits, reporting a fire on the tion are just commencing to roll forecastle of the doomed German and that in some instances quantity warship, now apparently stopped production is still months away 400 miles east of Brest, France, af- Quantity production has begun on ter a pursuit of nearly two thousand light tanks, but medium and heavy miles. However, at this time, she tanks are not yet in sight. Ammuwas still capable of "heavy and ac- nition shortages have been relieved

Three observations, it seems, are Home Fleet, headed by the King in order; (1) the amazing ability George steamed southward; (2) of the German battleship to take from Gibraltar another force, head- punishment, especially torpedoes, ed by the battle cruiser Renown, and keep fighting; (2) the successsteamed northwestward; (3) the ful mobilization of British naval their charges and steamed toward large on the Atlantic; and (3) the contribution of aircraft to the entire affair, including scout work to locate the Bismarck, first in Bergen. then in the Atlantic and the use of torpedo planes to cripple the fleeing Danville on Sunday, after spending For more than a day the Bismarck dreadnaught in the open ocean.

shades of the hesperus were quite

Miss Grace Harpster, Hollidaysburg;

Dr. and Mrs. Kern, Mr. and Mrs.

ver. Mrs. Walker, and Mrs. Erhard,

Mrs. Ray Calhoun and Ardery

John and Wilbur Wagner have

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MARTHA FURNACE

Children's Day exercises of the Memorial Day. So the regular ser- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durner and also survive. Mr. Kimport was a College say that when the pigs Baptist Sunday school will be held vice was not held but people whose children, Creta Sue and Paul, Jr. life-long member of the Boalsburg reach a weight of 100 to 125 pounds, Sunday evening, June 8, at 7:30 friends sleep there decorated as us- of Huntingdon, spent Friday with

Abner Fleck, a Spanish-American The Port Matilda Garden Club John Durner

strations, as well as talks will be daughter Plorence, and son Jimmy, which she had written on Miss Ida's children have returned to their home on the program. There also will be of Hamlin, N. Y. were weekend Tulips. The most of the time was in Greensburg after spending sevon the program. There also will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elery Knarr, spent in the garden. While the tu- eral days at the home of Mr. and Grow Strawberries-Care of the Y. also spent Memorial Day with sies and many beautiful pastel

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martz of Al-Tomatoes Need Fertility-A fer- toona, spent Memorial Day with tile, well-drained loam soil rich in Mrs. Martz's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> We were sorry to hear of the and Mrs. Dorothy Fleck, Ida Mardeath of Miles Hoover who former- garet, spent Sunday with Miss Ida

y lived here but had resided near Williams Philipsburg for the past several years.

Mrs. Helen Egler is enjoying a John Wagner, having killed four

Pvt. Glenn R. Williams, stationed which gives those in arrears anat Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., other chance to avoid extra cost by Sunday visitors at the home of spent the weekend at the home of paying the regular collector at once. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Nearhoof his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Lois Merry of McKeesport, the treasury of Pennsylvania was pent several days last week at the signed last week by State Treasurer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Wagner. It amounted to

dent of this place and brother of Mrs. G. G. Fink of Philipsburg, is very ill at his home near Altoona. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams pent Saturday evening with Mrs.

Sindall of Stormstown, G. L. Fink, who is employed in can remember when it did not mat-Harrisburg, spent last week at his

Mrs. C. E. Spackman, Mrs. Helene on trains and trolley cars, is most Spackman and son Ronald, Mrs. effective. The strange thing is that Jean Gensamer and Mrs. Mays

Miss Gwendolyn Bailey visited Visitors at the Joseph Williams

been forced down, They continued Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams last

A Georgia man put gasoline in a The Memorial service in the

Doomed Ship Awaits End

curate gunfire.

sport, and two sisters, Mrs. Ida All camps, under the direction of for the other naval units which from the Ark Royal attempted an new field artillery and such. attack which failed because of "low visibility." Shortly afterwards the its shipbuilding program and the British destroyers were the targets fleet is fully manned. Nets are The next morning, May 24th, the of the Bismarck's guns. Later, the available to guard our principal harthree British ships shadowed the Norfolk went into action and heavy bors and the sides of our men-of-Williamsport several years ago the year a total of 300 rural women enemy until 3 a. m., when they lost ships soon joined in for the kill, war have been provided with detouch in a low visibility, about 350 which was made at 11.01 on the 27th gaussing cables to protect them from

were held Sunday afternoon at the sylvania State College will be host but now located in New Mexico, at- Mrs. Roxy Knarr and Miss Ida son, Andy, of Newport, recently War veteran formerly of this place met at Sylvian Crest last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Whitekettle and tended the Memorial Day exercises Williams, hostesses. New flowers spent several days with Mrs. White-Mr. and Mrs. John Moon and ver, the president, read a poem Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coxey and

Mr. Russell Knarr of Brockport, N. lips were past their best, the pan- Mrs. Ernest Hess.

days old, was born at Snow Shoe Agricultural Publications Office, at Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mc- hard, B. C. Erhard, I lilipsburg;

given high yields of tomatoes, re- Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Stiver and of Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Quay port vegetable specialists of Penn- Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ardery visited Williams, Mrs. A. C. Williams, Rev. their aunt, Mrs. Mary Sindall at Rissmiller, Mrs. Clark and their

been working in the orchard and in Mr. and Mrs. Meckley and family the flower gardens at Sylvan Crest. of Altoona, recently moved to their head, in Bible prophecy, fulfilled by

vacation at Montreal, Canada, and snakes Mr. and Mrs. James Shope and freshing rain of the last few days.

learning the garden business this week by planting glad bulbs at Syl-Sunday visitors at the C. E. van Crest. Mrs. Mollie Collett is spending a Spackman home were Mr. and Mrs. few days with her sister in Tyrone. Lundy Steele and family and Mr. delinquent deputy tax collector has

been unable to assume his duty

\$88,615,000 and will be used to re-Jasper Williams, a former resideem the outstanding Series ET Tax Anticipation Notes which matured May 31. They were issued two years ago to finance the State's relief program

ter whether a lady wore silk, or cothome here.

afternoon of last week

By the latest post we receive a last week at the home of Mr. and communication from James A. Ross, Mrs. Wallace Skiles of Spring Mills. following names for the new Belle- home Memorial Day were Mrs. Alice fonte-State College Highway: "Penn Johnsonbaugh, Mrs. Elizabeth Reed-Bell Highway," "Pennbell Highway," er and son, Misses Florence, Faye and Patricia Steele of Tyrone, Guyer Johnsonbaugh and children of Six commercial pilots, who became separated while ferrying Piper State College.

Altoona, Mr. and Mrs. George Harpster and Mrs. Ella McDonald of State College.

> to your love and regard, the medium and the form must be chosen with care. Comforting assurance of a duty well performed will be yours it you choose a genuine Rock of Ages Memorial to stand as your record for the years to come Mrs. Grace Martz of Altoona,

Mr. and Mrs. Williams accompan-Most people owe so many letters led Dr. and Mrs. Heaton on a pleasthey just decide not to write any ure trip through the southeastern part of the State, going as far as York,

the American Legion previous to

How We Are Growing In Defense

(Continued from page one)

In plane strength, both services had 5,100 planes in May of last year. This month they boast 8,250 planes and expect to have between fifteen and eighteen thousand by January.

The monthly production planes has increased from 500 last May to 1500 this month and the estimate is that our aircraft industry will be producing between 2300 and 2500 planes a month by next January.

Turning to the industrial side of our defense program, the figures show that there were 125,000 workers in the aircraft industry last May. They have grown to 390,000 this month, and by January will have increased to 500,000.

In shipbuilding, 151,400 workers were engaged last May. This month there are 310,000 so employed and in the afternoon of the 26th, made by January, employment will reach

but there is still a scarcety of an-At daylight, on the 27th, aircraft ti-tank guns, anti-aricraft guns,

> The Navy has made progress or magnetic mines.

BOALSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, of Washington, and Miss Verona Fisher of Syracuse, N. Y., visited Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Fisher Mr. Fred Ishler, of Indiana, spent several days recently with his moth er, Mrs. Ella Ishler

Miss Alice Weber and brother Edward, of Huntingdon, spent last Friday with their aunt, Miss Anna Weber Miss Jane Phillips returned to

a week with her mother, Mrs. Eliz abeth Phillips Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of State College, spent Priday with their daughter and sin-in-law, Mr

and Mrs. Harrison Shawley. the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs

were discussed and Mrs. C. W. Wea- kettle's mother, Mrs. Edward Meyer.

Mrs. Stanley Sherman and son Jimmy, of Williamsport, spent several days last week at the home of Mrs. Ray Gilliland, of Harrisburg, visited her cousin, Miss Ann Sween-

ey, on Saturday daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Nannie Mr. and Mrs. Millard McGirk and in 30, 97; Fulton 28, 197; Hunting-Musser, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Mr. Coxey, all of Bristol, visited friends family of Altoona, spent Memorial don 45, 36; Juniata 43, 66; Monroe, and Mrs. Pfetzer, Mrs. Mayes and relatives in town on Priday. Day at the home of Mr, and Mrs. 4, 7; Montgomery 62, 25; Washing-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kellerman and Harry McGirk. Harpster, State College; Mrs. Wea-

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son Paul, spent Sunday with the Farmers Vote 2 to latter's mother, Mrs. Ida Lockhart, at Jacksonville Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher and

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daughter Mary, spent several days last week with the former's mother Mrs. George Ishler. Guests on Friday at the Luther Dale home were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rimmey of Centre Hall and Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Dale and son Jack, of Bellefonte. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Segner against the quota.) and family of Huntingdon, spent

1 Against Plan

(Continued from page one) ter, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga, Wayne and Wyoming. Unofficial returns from counties

plan and second those voting Bedford 21, 45; Bucks 29, 19; Cen-Mr. and Mrs. John Ishler and Friday at the Charles Segner home. tre 65, 147; Chester 123, 27; Dauph-

reporting since Saturday showed the

following votes (first figure repre-

sents farmers in favor of the quota

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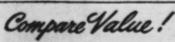
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