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# OBITUARY

Mrs. Edward M. Porter of Pine Grove Mills, died at the Lewistown Hospital at 1:35 o'clock Thursday morning, July 17, 1941. She was 65 years, nine months and 3 days old. Mrs. Porter was born in Reedsville, a daughter of Edward V. and Effie

#### MELVIN CLAY ROWN

Melvin Clay Rown, 36, a native of Snow Shoe, died suddenly in Altoona early Friday morning. Mr who lived at East Pleasant Valley boulevard, was employed as a car cleaner at the Altoona passenger station. He was eating his midnight lunch in the cleaners' quarters when he was stricken with a heart attack. Mr. Rown was the son of Albert and Emma (Golden) Rown and had resided in Altoona for a number of years. Members of the family include his wife, Mrs. Bertha Rown; his mother, and these brothers and sisters: Albert Rown, of Sunbury; John, of Lewistown; Roy of Maryland: Chance, of Altoona; Mrs. Lillian Mooney and Mrs. Grace Kustaborder, of Altoona, and Mrs. Frank Bruan, of Tyrone.

MRS. MARY GINGERY

Mrs. Mary Gingery, a resident of an illness of about one week. Mrs. Gingery, daughter of John and Mrs. Margaret Overly, Clear- home. Services were held at Bowlfield; Mrs. William Richards, Mar- ing Green. tha, and Mrs. William Adams, near Woodland, Mrs. Gingery's early life was spent at Martha. It was there that she was married in the year 1876 to John C. Gingery, who pre- and Mrs. Harry F. Alters, of East ceded her to the grave in the year Beaver Street, died at his parental 1918. The family moved to Wood- home at 4:05 o'clock Thursday land in 1889. Mrs. Gingery was the morning, July 17, 1941, of complicamother of four daughters. Medie tions after a long illness. Alters, and Grace, at home; Effie, in Wash- former well known Bellefonte High all the beautiful sentiments in the ington, D. C. and Irene, wife of School student, suffered a knee in- world weigh less than a single love-Harry B. Varner, who died about jury in January, 1939, while prac- ly action.-James Russell Lowell,

Gingery was a faithful member of a regular attendant until infirmities of age and loss of hearing necessi-Smith Johnston. She is survived tated her absence. For more than by her husband, a daughter, C. Ruth 30 years she was the beloved teach-Porter, at home: and a brother and er of the Primary class in the Suntwo sisters, Edward B. Johnston, Jr., day school of that church. Her fu-Miss Mary Ellen Johnston, and Mrs. neral was held from her late home Warren Rhodes, all of Yeagertown at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, July 2, The deceased was a member of the 1941, with interment in the Brad-Pine Grove Mills Lutheran church, ford cemetery. Many friends from Funeral services were held at the far and near came to pay tribute home, Sunday afternoon with Rev. to the memory of one who was al-James N. Fisher officiating. Inter- ways busy doing good, but never too ment was made in the Pine Hall busy to respond to a call from the sick and sorrowing. Many have risen up to call her blessed.

#### MRS. WAYLAND RHOADS

Mrs. Wayland Rhoads, aged 51, of Lexington, Ky., president of the Federation of Kentucky Women's clubs and national president of the Phi Omega Pi sorority, died at 12:35 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte after an illness of four days. Mrs. Rhoads became ill while attending the sorority convention in State College last week and was removed to the Bellefonte hospital for treatment. A graduate of the Bowling Green, Ky., State normal school and the University of Wisconsin. she returned to these schools later to teach home economics. Her husband was attached to the Agriculture Extension department of the Mr. Rown was of the Methodist University of Wisconsin until recently when he was called to active duty as a Major in the Army Remount depot at Front Royal, Ky. Mrs. Rhoads in addition to taking Woodland, Pa., for more than 50 an active part in club work in her years, died at her home Sunday, own state held the title of district June 29, 1941, at 7:45 p. m., after president of the Women's clubs of Southeastern United States. Born December 23, 1890, at Bowling Phoebe Wagner, was born in Cen- Green, Ky., she was a daughter of tre county, near Martha Furnace, J. Roland and Josephine Campbell on January 9, 1855, the oldest of Roland. Members of the family intwelve children, of whom the fol- clude her husband, Major Waylowing survive: Mrs. Jennie Isen- land Rhoads, and three children berg and Mrs. N. E. Weaver, Al- William M. Rhoads, Betty R. Rhoads toona; Mrs. Annie Smith, Spring and Louise Ann Rhoads, all at

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· What of the YOUNG MARRIED MAN? Figur-

atively speaking, he has just been incorporated. He

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enterprise, of which he is the head.

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sis, for whose benefit is he conducting the busi-

ness, with its multiplicity of cares and responsi-

bilities? His family—the wife and children at

• What of the MAN ON A SALARY-for whom

is he working? The boss? Yes, but his day by

day efforts for that pay check, while contribu-

ting to the success of his employer's business,

are actually for the little family corporation at

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ticing basketball in Bellefonte, and 15 months later it was necessary to amputate the leg above the knee. In the summer of 1940 he was awarded a scholarship to the Bowman Watchmaking School in Lancaster by the Bellefonte Elks Lodge. but was unable to enter the school because of the spread of the disease. lowing grandchildren: John, Phoebe, He had been bedfast since January Leah and Franklin Varner at Wood- of this year. Wayne L. Alters was a land, and Florence, wife of Edward son of Harry F. and Eva Leitzell Al-Cockrum, Washington, D. C. Mrs. ters and was born in Bellefonte on the Woodland Methodist church and time of death 19 years, 3 months parents and the following brothers: Max F. Richard and Robert, all at the U. S. Navy Medical Corps at Parris Island, S. C. Also surviving are his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Leitzell, of Port Matilda. Funeral services were held at the home, Sunday afternoon, in charge of the Rev. Clarence E. Armade in the Union cemetery here.

JOHN O. TALBOTT John O. Talbott, of Detroit, Mich. former resident of Bellefonte and former vice president of the Bellefonte Central Railroad died in a Detroit hospital on Friday, July 18. 1941, after a several months' illness. He was in his 60's, and had been undergoing treatment at the fonte Central Mr. Talbott and his ity in the next few months. family resided in Bellefonte. He is survived by his wife; a son, Jack, at home, and a daughter, Carlton Hunter, of Caldwell, N. J.

#### MRS. CHARLES FABER.

Mrs. Annie Fetzer Faber, wife of Charles Faber, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, a native of Centre County, died at 2:30 o'clock Thursday morning, July 17, 1941, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles Lucas, near Howard, of complications. While she and her husband were en route by bus from their home to visit the Lucas family, July 9, Mrs. Faber suffered a stroke, and since her arrival her condition had steadily grown more serious. The deceased was a daughter of John and Mary Green Fetzer and was born in Boggs township on November 10, 1860, making her age at time of death 80 years, 8 months, and 6 days. Surviving in addition to her husband are two grandchildren living in Ohio. She was the last member of a large family. Funeral services were held Sunday morning at the Advent church, with the Rev. L. F. Sheetz, of Milesburg, and Rev. C. C. Shuey, of Bellefonte, officiating Interment was made in the Advent cemetery.

Every man feels instinctively that

## THE WAR IN EUROPE

ween Great Britain and Germany agree that, in a few months at least, children of West Nittany avenue, McKee street had as their weekend riches.—Mary Baker Eddy. is turning in favor of the British mastery of the air will belong to the who, for the first time, can base pilots of the Royal Air Force. their hope of ultimate victory upon something more definite than cour- not escape the attention of those

Chief among the developments the conflict. The reduction of ship that bring positive assurances to losses and the increased number of March 18, 1922, making his age at the struggling empire is the clear-ships under construction, more posly revealed decision of the United itive action by this country to reand 29 days. He is survived by his States to do whatever becomes ne- strict German depredations in the cessary to establish the "bridge of Atlantic, the steady pressure of the ships" across the Atlantic and to British blockade and the brightened home; and H. Franklin Alters, with assure the delivery of necessary prospect of successful air warfare supplies to the embattled people of are enough to change the longthe assailed islands.

Shipping Situation Improved

Encouragement comes from figures showing that ship losses in nold, pastor of St. John's Lutheran still representing a serious threat, with certainty the outcome of the church, Bellefonte. Interment was and the belief that action by the fighting between Russla and Ger-

over but rapidly expanding plans blitzkrieg has run into its first for the construction of ships in the stonewall. United States, expected to deliver Even the German communiques hospital for several months. Dur- be instituted to meet any emergency Russians. Last week British miliing his association with the Belle- which may threaten English secur-

> Blockade Exerts Pressure tightens the grip around the coast in their efforts to achieve complete of Europe and the war with Russia victory. closes the largest leak in the barrier that bars the entry of supplies to Germany. The pressure of the

facilities American long-range bombers are batant force. available in larger numbers. This The Russians, it is true.

Mastery of Air at Hand

reached parity with the German air force.

The broad outlook of the war be- force and reports in this country

These significant factors should age and determination to survive. Interested in the probable course of range outlook of the great struggle

now going on. Russians Fight Courageously

While the observer in this coun-June were much reduced, although try is utterly unable to ascertain United States, in making safe the many in the light of conflicting seaway to Iceland, will relieve Brit- claims, it is obvious from the course ish forces to cope with German sub- of the eastern conflict that the Red marine and airplanes closer home, army is conducting an unusually The battle of the Atlantic is not stubborn defense and the German street, spent the weekend visiting

12,000,000 tons by the end of 1943, despite their brevity and lack of deindicates that the crisis may be tail, cannot hide the desperate repassed. More effective patrol and sistance of the Red army and admit convoy protection will, if necessary, the repeated counter-attacks of the Red air arm was functioning, after more than three weeks of warfare, and this explains much of the dif-Meanwhile, the British blockade ficulty that the Germans have faced Jersey.

#### Long War is Promised

Naturally, the outcome of the blockade will become more stringent vast battle will be decided, in the as the stepped-up British aerial of- end, by the reverses of the confensive blasts German productive tending forces. Here, it is assumed. plants and destroys transportation the Germans have a great advantage, which is expected to become The British, it is plain, rely heav- plain as the struggle continues. ily upon a more intensive bombing However, little or no indication of Germany, including a far wider shortages in essential fighting equipapplication of explosives to the far ment has appeared so far and the reaches of German industrial areas Russian army, while giving up some when the nights become longer and territory, remains an effective com-

contribution of the United States that, if necessary, they will retire to the defense of democracy is apt to the line of the Ural mountains to be one of the decisive factors in and continue the battle with supthe gradual process of wearing down plies provided by new industrial the fighting strength of the German areas which have been set up in areas out of danger from aerial at- eral is welcome to worship with us. tacks. Even if this happens, the Germans will rot be able to cap- day for Tyrone, where she will visit By next October, it is believed, italize upon their military triumph with her brother and family, Sam new American assembly plants will as long as the Soviet maintains Neil, and also will visit some time be producing heavy bombers of un- resistance and there is the possi- with her daughter and family, Mrs. excelled performance. Already the bility of a powerful counter-attack Paul Winter in Altoona. British assert that they have about from a recognized Russian fighting Mrs. Thomas Summers and

## So-That's the Law

(Continued from page one)

has held that it is libelous for a telegraph company to transmit the following message: "Slippery Sam, your name is pants." (Signed) MANY REPUBLICANS.

Judicial Wisdom-The following .The Court will take judicial notice that it is unusual conduct to go to bed on a sultry night before 9:50 p. m.... The man Hershey on Friday. who starts a revolution against his ceeds, a traitor if he fails ... A monthly, reporting its actions withbarber whilel shaving a customer, is not bound to watch the latter's He asked that a special meeting of hat ... Concealment by a woman of the state committee be called withthe fact that she has a glass eye will in 30 days to consider the resolution, not warrant the annulment of her but that was not granted. marriage .... That a husband is not sociable and does not always eat with his wife, does not constitute Centre Co. Day at gross unkindness.

Don't Talk-Gossip spreaders are unhappy in the Soviet Union-A new Russian law provides imprisonment of two to five years for all opening day, upwards of \$100,000 Mrs. Benn and family. rumors tending to alarm the people.

Normandie-Three years ago, a 21 year old school teacher went on a flity cent inspection tour of the French liner Normandie, which was anchored in a New York City dock. She claimed that while making a tour of the boat, a steward lured her, into a cabin, beat and gagged her in a rape attempt. The steward was later convicted for assault and given a suspended sentence on condition that he leave the country. The teacher sued the French line for \$200,000 damages. The case steamship company was responsible as guests of Huntingdon county.

for the acts of its employees. Royalty in Jail-Prince Ludovic Pignatelli, Spanish Nobleman, was sentenced to a year and a day in a federal penitentiary recently be cause he tried to extort \$500,000 from a relative. Prince Guido Pignatelli, an Italian. The Spanish nobleman was charged with having asked the Italian Prince for that trifling sum as a price for withholding information about the Italiconstitute extortion, and may be

For Shame—The Mayor of Lack-awanna, N. Y., and five other prominent city officials, were recently convicted of conspiracy to defraud the city by padding WPA roles. They are each liable to imprisonment for one year and a \$500. fine. The officials included the Council President, two Councilmen, the City Court clerk, and the city projects

Efficiency-Secretary: "Your daughter is calling. She wants to give you a kiss over the telephone.' Busy lawyer: "Take the message Please. I'll get it from you later.'

What Kind of a House Guett Are

A novel quiz which enables anyone to rate his or her virtues or vices as a weekend guest, Don't miss this amusing feature in the August 3rd issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all news-

#### JUDGE FLEMING'S PLAN SIDETRACKED BY G. O. P.

A move to supplant the executive committee, appointed by Re publican State Chairman James F. has been sidetracked by the party leaders until next May. A resolution by former Judge M.

written by various judges-It is an asking for election of the board of her aunt and family. Mrs. R. J. | son Cecil visited at Woodward, R. nalienable right of the citizen to governors to determine Republican Watterson. party policy between meetings of the state committee was tabled at Miss Elizabeth Whitmyer, of Downthe state committee meeting at ingtown, were visitors on Sunday

Under Judge Fleming's resolution, er. government is a patriot if he suc- the board of governors would meet in five days to the state committee.

# Huntingdon Fair

persons convicted of spreading false of the best "horse flesh" from Pennsylvania and surrounding states will be stabled on the grounds, ready to lege, are visiting with their aunt participate

> Jimmie Lynch and His Death Dodgers will provide a thrill show Mr. and Mrs. William Robb visited throughout Friday afternoon. Dare- over Sunday with Mrs. Toner Robb's devil driving, headon crashes, thrills and spills will provide the Fair vis- Butler of Romola. itors something out of the ordinary in the line of entertainment

Wednesday and Saturday all school children will be admitted free at the gate and grandstand, both afternoon and night. Friday has been set uside as Cen-

was pending until last month when tre County Day. The management a jury brought in a verdict for her plans to extend an invitation to all for \$5,150 on the ground that the county officials to attend the Fair

### PENN STATE TO BE HOST

Two annual 4-H club events are College for the week of August 10 ris Struble to 16, announces Allen L. Baker. state club leader of the College. The sixteenth annual Leadership Training School will be in session all week, while the twenty-first anan. The law says that such actions nual State Club Week activities are on the calendar for August 13 to 16. The latter include judging contests for the selection of state championship teams.

> GEMS OF THOUGHT Not by birth does one become an

Not by birth does one become Through deeds it is that one becomes an ouctast. Through deeds it is that one be

comes a noble. -Sutta

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### STATE COLLEGE

spent the weekend in Harrisburg and Hershey.

Janet Henninger of Ridge Avenue has as her guest Ruby Allen of Ral- Lancaster. eigh, North Carolina,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parsons of Harrisburg are spending this week delphia. visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parsons of Heister street

John Juba, chief of the Borough police, and William V. Dennis, Jr., captain of the campus patrol, are spending Tuesday Wednesday. Thursday and Friday in Philadelphia, where they are attending the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association convention.

street accompanied several friends to Watkins Glenn, New York, on Mrs. Clara Lynch of Heister

in Altoona, Nelson Jones, Sr., and two daughters Marion and Frances of State

College R. D. are spending a weeks vacation at Skinner's Eddy. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Honess of Arbor Way, have as their guest Mr.

Mrs. J. E. Kennedy and family of Woodland Drive are visiting in New

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swift and two children of North McKee street left Saturday for Danbury, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parsons of Heister street and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons of Harrisburg will spend Wednesday and Thursday visiting in Girard and Niles, Ohio. Sophia Wagner of Locust Lane

visited in Pennsburg, and East Greenville over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erb and two! Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trainer of and Mrs. Sara Erb of Heister street, guests Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horn-

Buckhout street spent Sunday in

Joseph McCoy of South Allen street spent the weekend in Phila-

Mrs. Margaret Hosterman of

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Turner of Hamilton avenue had as their weekend guest their son Byron of Erie. Mrs. Clarence Yearick of West Virgie Markle of North Barnard College avenue, has as her guest Mrs. Lovan Smith of Centre Hall. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Boerlin and children of Hartswick avenue have

Lynn Woomer. Mr. Elmer Corl, Robert and Ella Catherman, returned from a very pleasant visit with Roy Catherman

and family at Beaver Falls Pa. Roland Shaffer of Johnstown, Shaffer on E. Beaver Avenue.

Mrs. C. R. Wrye and Sara Miller. Tracy Kuhn spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

T. Kuhn at Aikenside. a weeks visit in Harrisburg.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charle,

Straub, returned to his home of

J. W. Bathgate, who was ill, is

much improved and able to be

Monday. Bobby is traveling by bi-

m, and arrived at his destination a

11:30 a. m. traveling a distance o

Mr. and Mrs. W. Elwood Williams

of Lemont are keeping house for

Mr. Boyd Williams while Mrs. Wil-

liams is having a vacation in New

Charles W. Meyers suffered an in-

Mrs. John Gross is spending the

weekend with her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

John W. Bathgate and daughters

guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kus-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shearer and

foster brother and Sister-in-lay

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gill on Sun

at the home of Mrs. Shearers

It is the little things well done

that go to make up a successful and truly good life.—Theodore

the O'Bryan garage near State

jury to his left knee while at work

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York City.

Roosevelt.

#### WINGATE

There will be preaching service in the Evangelical church on Sunat this service. The public in gen-Mrs. Beulah Harnish left Thurs-

Miss Sara MacMillan of Washington, D. C., is spending some time Lowie, Martha and Jean and son and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James John W. Jr., were Friday evening Snyder tenbauder.

Miss Patsy Cassidy went to Media gems were culled from decisions Ward Fleming of Centre County where she will spend some time with

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thomas and with their friend, Miss Marcy Bak-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Summers and family; also with the latter's daughter and family, Mrs. McClure Hendershot.

Walker reunion, and also went on to Coalport where they called at the home of Mrs. Fisher's mother.

Miss Betty Keeler of Milesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Toner Robb and

### COLLEGE TWP.

left by Greyhound bus for New York City, where she is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Felding.

College Township's first draftees who left for Camp Sill, Oklahoma, last February, is now enjoying a ten day furlough among home folk TO 4-H CLUB MEMBERS He arrived at State College on Greyhound bus at 5 p. m. Thursday evening and was met by his brotherscheduled at the Pennsylvania State in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

> Ira Reihl of Altoona, who spent eleven days vacation with his



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South Pugh street is spending several days visiting in Jersey Shore. Dr and Mrs. John Ritenour of East Campus had as their weekend guest, Elizabeth Richmond of New York City.

returned from a visit in Milwaukee,

Mrs. C. T. Kuhn and daughter, Margaret of Aikenside, spent Saturday afternoon with her mother Mrs Barah Miller, of E. Beaver Avenue. E. Lynn Woomer is spending a

week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

visiting his mother, Mrs. Clara Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and sister Ruth of Prospect ave., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

William Ripka and grandson, William returned home Saturday from

day evening. July 27, at 8 o'clock (DST), by Rev. K. I. Bower, The Holy Communion will be observed cycle. He left Altoona at 5:30 a

daughter, Peggy, and Miss Mary Jane Skinner of Lewistown, and Miss Lucretia Summers of Tyrone, visited last week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Summers and family and Mrs. Irvin Lucas and family

nors elected by the state committee, at her home here with her aunt

Mrs. Roy Summers and children and Mrs. William Summers, of Dry Top, were guests on Sunday at the

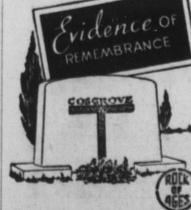
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and daughter Gail, accompanied by Mrs. Ida Witmer, autoed to Tyrone on Sunday, where they attended the

and Ronny Shillings, of State Coi and family, Mrs. Stolla Davidson. sister and family, Mrs. William

On Saturday Mrs. Boyd Williams

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Bobby Reish, son of Mr. and Mrs



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