OBITUARY

Henry F. Myers, son of the late Osceola Umbria cemetery.

Joseph and Elizabeth Myers, of Boalsburg and a former Pine Grove Mills resident, died at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, October 3, 1941, at his home in Alexandria. In addi- C. R. McClain, of Mingoville, died tion to his wife and two daughters, at the Lock Haven Hospital at 12:10 Mrs. Mary Burkett, of Spruce Creek, o'clock yesterday morning, October and Mrs. Edna Black, of Alexan- 8, 1941, of a disease common to indria, he is survived by a sister, Ada- fancy. She had never been in good service will begin with a gospel 12 noon—Lunch Hour. line Kline, of State College. Funeral health. Surviving are the parents hymn sing. The public is cordially 1 p. m.—Athletic Events. services were held Monday at his and one other child. Funeral ser- invited to attend these services. late home in Alexandria,

JAMES M. FREEZE

James M. Freeze, 59, died Tuesday morning, October 7, 1941, at his home in Flemington, following a Penns Valley farmer, died at his day school, 9:15 a. m. Holy Com-year's illness. His condition has been home in Millheim at 5:10 o'clock munion, 10:30 a. m. Preparatory serhis death was not expected. Born near Cedar Springs, Mr. Freeze lived in that vicinity all his life. He was John and Harriet Breon Keen and a member of the Church of Christ, of the P. O. S. of A., and the I. O. O. F. lodges and had been employed for many years by the Kistler Leather Co. More recently, since the tannery closed, he was employed by the American Aniline Products, Inc. He is survived by his wife, Myrtle, and three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth W. Hassinger, Mrs. Robert E. Grimm M. H. Smith, both of Millheim; Mrs. of Lock Haven, and Mrs. Daniel Mangle of Harrisburg; also by two brothers, Isaiah and Nathan Freeze of Mill Hall, and by four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence, with the Rev. Harry F. Rector, as-

MRS. MARGARET OSEWALT

Mrs. Margaret Osewalt, former Philipsburg resident, was found dead her home at Newtown, Osceola Mills, early Sunday morning. Centre County Coroner Charles Sheckler investigated the death and reported that Mrs. Osewalt's death was caused by a heart attack. She Michael and Saline Callahan Kane tor. Eighteenth Sunday after Trindied in her sleep, the coroner stated. The discovery of her death was October 7, 1870, making his age at made by her husband, Ellis Ose- time of death 71 years, and 1 day. walt, Jr. Mrs. Osewalt was born He is survived by his wife, the in Osceola Mills 27 years ago. She former Molly Keefe; a son and was a daughter of Isaac and Edna daughter, Joseph Kane and Mrs Lannon Peters, both of whom sur- Larry Justice, both of Bellefonte; vive her. Surviving brothers and three grandchildren, and two brothsisters are: Mrs. John Schindler, ers and a sister, Thomas Kane of the church are asked to empty Milesburg; Miss Effie Peters, State Philadelphia; Charles Kane, of College; Miss Jenny, Miss Olive and Marcus Hook, and Mrs. Robert George, all of Philipsburg; and Her-man, of Baltimore, Funeral services member of St. John's Catholic were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 church Bellefonte. Funeral aro'clock from her late residence, in rangements had not been completed charge of the Rev. Walter Williams, last night. pastor of the Philipsburg Methodist church of which Mrs. Osewalt was

Recent Weddings

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the ceremony Miss Martha Bloom- concludes with the decision that a friends are invited. quist, of Bellefonte, played "Poem" person cannot run away from unas an organ solo. Mrs. Louis Schad, happiness and expect conditions to violin soloist, was accompanied on clear up of their own free will.

the organ by Miss Mary Elizabeth Special platform arrangement Sloop. Miss Bloomquist played tra- have been carried out by Edward will be observed with a special ditional wedding marches as the Young, William Grove and Earl speaker. Christian Endeavor. 6:45. ials. bridal party entered and left the Teaman, Effective lighting has been Worship service, 7:30 Rally Day, A church, and during the ceremony, carried out by Ralph Hess of Belle- quartet from the Altoona Mission The bride, given in marriage by her fonte, in cooperation with above- will sing. Fairview-Welship ser- ilege of exhibiting is not limited to mother, wore dark brown with all mentioned men. Prompting and ex-matching accessories, and a shower pression was the work of Mrs. Stab-—Union Sunday school, 9:30. Wor-their parents. Everyone in the combouquet of talisman rose buds tied ler of State College, while Foster ship service, 10:45. Wingate—Sun- munity is invited to display prowith bronze ribbon. Miss Bennett T. Augustine acted as general di- day school, 9:30. Worship service, ducts of the farm and garden as wore green velvet and a corsage of rector. yellow rose buds. After the ceremony a reception was held in the NURSES ALUMNI PLAN church vestibule, and a luncheon was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alters departed that afternoon for a wedding trip through New York state. The bride is a graduate of the Key West High School, class of 1941, and since then has been at Mr. Alters was graduated from the Bellefonte High School in 1937, and enlisted in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps, serving in naval hospitals at San Diego, Cal., Annapolis, Md., and Key West, Florida, He is now a second class pharmacist's mate at Parris Island South Carolina, having transferred into the Marine Corps about a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Alters will make their home at New River, N. C.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION TO PRESENT PAGEANT

The Evangelical Young People's Union of Centre county will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor, Friday night at the Bellefonte Evangelical church. The celedrama, "The Golden Days of '41." The program begins at 8 o'clock.

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in Town"

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the Campus"

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OCT. 12.

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7:30

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BERTHA MAY McCLAIN Bertha May McClain, aged 7 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

EZRA BENJAMIN KEEN

terment in Hublersburg.

after a week's illness with a heart 7:30. condition. Mr. Keen was a son of was born in Georges Valley on December 4, 1868, making his age at time of death 72 years, 10 months and 2 days. On November 21, 1897 he was united in marriage with Annie E. Long, who survives with a vest Home service for the Presbydaughter, Mrs. Lester Shreckengast, of Millheim, and these brothers and sisters; E. Dubbs Keen and Mrs. J. Frank Smith, of Bellefonte, and J. E. Keen, of Altoona, Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the home, followed by services in the Millheim Evan-Nelson, officiating. Burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Nelson officiating. Interment will be at 9:30 a. m. by the pastor. Sunmade in Cedar Hill cemetery.

EDWARD KANE.

Edward Kane, well known resident of Bellefonte and for many years a member of the Undine Fire program at the Sunday evening ser-Company, died at his home on Lo- vices gan Street, about noon yesterday October 8, 1941, after an illness with complications. He was a son of and was born in Boggs township on

tre Hall and Bellefonte.

Special platform arrangements

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Nurses' Alumni Association was held use the new Visual Aid method of white cap or yellow dent field corn, Monday night of this week—one teaching. This is a unique method 1st, 50c; 2nd and 3rd, ribbons. 2. week earlier than scheduled-at the which all will want to see, so plan popcorn, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, ribbons home of Mrs. Samuel G. Tressler, to go to church Sunday morning 3. Sweet corn, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, rib-East Curtin street.

party and the following members with your neighbor. We are striving were named to a committee to complete arrangements: Mrs. Irene basis of operation, but without your Badger, Mrs. Helen Lambert, Mrs. attendance and help we can do Margaret Williams, and Mrs. Hazel nothing. Won't you come and help McCoy. Refreshments were served us? by the hostess.

The Association accepted an invi- "Little House" tation from Mrs. Philip Shoemaker to meet at her home on Monday evening, November 10.

The following members of the Beezer, Mrs. Grayce Tressler Miss Marie Murray.

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CHURCHES

Community Gospel Tabernacle Spring Mills, Pa. Rev. John W.

Neese, pastor. Prayer and Bible 10 a. m.—Elementary Volley Ball study Friday evening at 7:30. This and Soccer. vices are to be held today with in-

Hublersburg-Zion Reformed Charge 4:30 p. m.-Inspection of Exhibits.

Charles G. Link, pastor. Zion-Un- 8 p. m.-Evening Program, Comion Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wor-Ezra Benjamin Keen, well known ship, 7:30 p. m. Hublersburg-Sunserious for a number of weeks, and Monday evening, October 6, 1941, vices Friday evening, Oct. 10, at

Bellefonte Presbyterian

Rev. William C. Thompson, pastor. Sunday school in the Chapel at 9:45 a. m., Harry C. Taylor, Supt. Morning worship in the church at 10:45. This will be our annual Harterian Home at Hollidaysburg. On Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. the committee will be in the church and money sent in.

United Brethren, Bellefonte

G. E. Householder, pastor. Unigelical church, with the Rev. H. A. fied services beginning at 9:30 a. m., John R. Shope in charge. Sermon and Bible study Wednesday evening Edward Kane, well known resi- at 7:30. The choirs will rehearse

St. John's Episcopal, Bellefonte

Rev. Robert H. Thomas, 3rd, recity. Church school at 9:45. The Holy Eucharist with sermon at 11. The Venerable F. William Lickfield, Archdeacon of Altoona, will be the celebrant and will preach. You will be welcome at St. John's church.

United Thank offering will be received at Sunday's service. Women blue boxes into an envelope and place on collection plate.

Houserville United Brethren

There will be a Christian Endeavor reunion in the Houserville years ago will preside. Rev. G. E. Smith the pastor during 1911- of four barred rocks will be judged. from all parts of the county, State 12 will bring the message. The College, Millheim. Rebersburg, Cen- theme for the evening taken from ed to the individuals placing first, the C. E. Pledge is "Trusting in the The story deals with the bewilder- Lord Jesus Christ." A very interorated in bronze dahlias with light- ed mind in which some of our young esting program has been planned, ed candles in brass holders. Before people find themselves today, and all past members, their families and

Howard Evangelical Charge

-Sunday school, 9:30. Rally Day 2:30. Christian Endeavor, 7:30. Hub- well as home products, such as canlersburg-Sunday school, 9:30,

South Union Church

William J. Shope, pastor. Sun-Because the annual corporate day school, 9:30; morning worship, 250; 2nd and 3rd, ribbons, 2. One meeting of the Centre County Hos- 10:45; evening worship, 7:30. Wed- dozen brown eggs, 1st 25c, 2nd and pital is to be held next Monday, the nesday evening worship, 7:30. In 3rd, ribbons. regular meeting of the Hospital our Sunday morning service we will at 10:45 and enjoy a real time of Plans were made for a Hallowe'en fellowship over God's Word and to place this church on a full-time

Being Improved bons.

(Continued from page one) Association attended a recent Dis- with Girl Scout leaders in this dis- 50c, 2nd 25c, 3rd, ribbon. 2. Pears, trict No. 5 meeting at Philipsburg: trict. In addition to Bellefonte rep- Quinces. Plums, Grapes, Mrs. Helen Lambert, Mrs. Mary resentatives, ladies were there from etc., (premium each class), 1st, 2nd College, Boalsburg, Salladasburg, in this group, 25c first prize. Montoursville, and Dubarstown-36

in all

by the Elks, and recently Council painted and otherwise decorated. When a victrola or radio and something on which to learn cooking are added to the equipment, the needs of the girls will be well filled. Does Girl-Scout-minded-citizen have

either of these not in use? In Bellefonte at the present time, there are eleven active troops, over about to be organized and a few determined on basis of ribbon anew leaders are needed. Their train- wards. ing courses are paid for and it G-Dried Fruits and Vegetables. is really fun. If anyone is interested 1st, 25c, 2nd and 3rd, ribbons, in Girl Scout work and would like H-Nuts (one pint), 1. Walnuts, to take a troop or assist with one. Hickory Nuts, Butter Nuts, etc. Ribplease communicate with Mrs. O. B.

Malin either by phone or card.

Hold Birthday Dinner gave a dinner last Thursday night of peaches. Cherries, and Pickles, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Har- Tomatoes; 1st prize, 25c, 2nd and vey Hagan's birthday. Those pres-ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas fruits and vegetables such as Beans, Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller, Corn. Pears, Beets and others (not Metta Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph mentioned in Class 1.) Premium Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ha-gan, Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Myers, 3. One glass of Jelly or Jam Rib-

Walker Twp. School-Community Fair Announces Program of Events Best artistic display in this group

The sponsors of the Walker Town- of 25c to best jar of jelly. 4. Baking. Paul J. Keller, pastor. St. Paul's ship School-Community Fair an- Cake, Bread, Buns, Cookies and There's No Shortage -9:30, Church school; 10:30, wor- nounce the following program of Pies, Ribbon awards to each class. ship with sermon. St. Mark's-9:30, events and premium list for the in- 1st prize 25c for best baked article Church school; 7:30, worship with teresting event to be held Tuesday, in this group. 5. Homemade Candy sermon. Zion-9:30, Union Church October 14, in the Hublersburg High Ribbon awards School building. Special Award for Canning and

Paul Stitzer; the guard, Richard jum each class, Ribbon awards,

ribbon awards.

is of ribbon awards.

8 a. m.-Inspection of Exhibits. 9 a. m.-Elementary Athletic Contests-Athletic Field.

will be an illustrated study. The 11 a. m .- Poultry Judging Contest.

2:30 p. m.-Soccer Game; W. T. H. S. vs. Spring Mills,

munity Hall, 25c and 20c, plus class, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, ribbons, 3. Miscellaneous: undergarment, hand-

Soup, candy, sandwiches, coffee, to receive and arrange gifts of food and ice cream will be sold on the school grounds.

Rules and Regulations

1. All exhibits must be entered dairy, potatoes, small fruit, miscel-2nd and 3rd, ribbons, tober 13, at 9 o'clock,

premium list will be judged. Vocational 3x3 booths. 1st, 75c; 2nd, 3. No articles brought for display 50c; 3rd, 25c. ian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Preach- shall be removed until after the M-Notebooks. 1. Classes: Voca- cobs in the fire place there is an

4. Articles entered in the elemen- class.

the following basis; quality, 45 per When there is no competition cent; variety, 30 per cent; size of in a class, the judge shall award exhibit (with reference to school enthe premium on the merits of the rollment), 25 per cent. Premiums:

individual exhibit. 6. All exhibits and containers shall \$1.00; 5th, 50c; 6th, 25c. be carefully labeled with exhibitors' name and address or school,

products or containers during the properly labeled and in a basket or corn for one season time of the fair. Every reasonable vase suitable for display). Ribbon precaution will be taken to protect awards to all classes in this group. all exhibits.

close of the evening's program in plant, 50c 1st, 2nd and 3rd, ribbons, die the Community Hall.

Poultry Judging Contest

Poultry judging contest will be United Brethren church Sunday, held on the volley ball court behind Oct 12, at 7:30 p. m. The President the school building. One class of four white leghorns and one class Three valuable prizes will be awardsecond and third. Anyone who wishes is eligible to enter the contest.

A Word of Thanks

The Walker Township Fair Committee takes this opportunity thank everyone who contributed toward making the 1941 School-Coming of their time, money, or mater

All exhibits entered free. The privning, baking, sewing and fancy work.

A-1. One dozen white eggs, 1st,

B-Corn (10 ears), 1. Any variety

C-Potatoes (five specimens per plate), 1. Any variety, 1st, 50c, 2nd, and 3rd, ribbons,

Wheat, 1st, 25c, 2nd and 3rd, ribbons, 2. Oats, 1st 25c. 2nd and 3rd. ribbons, 3. Rye, 1st, 25c, 2nd and 3rd, ribbons, 4. Barley, Buckwheat, Clover, Timothy, and any other small grains, 1st, 2nd and 3rd rib-

E-Fruit (five specimens per plate, 1. Apples, any variety, 1st Williamsport, Jersey Shore, State and 3rd, ribbons. Best plate of fruit

F-Vegetables, 1. Tomatoes, Onions and Turnips (five specimens The meetings were held in "Little each plate). Premiur each class, 1st, House," the Girl Scouts' headquar- 25c. 2nd and 3rd, ribbons, 2. Beets, ters, so kindly donated for their use Carrots, Peppers, Parsnips, Cucumby the Bellefonte Elks. It is grad-ually becoming a most attractive —premium each class, 1st, 2nd and ually becoming a most attractive —premium each class, 1st, 2nd and club house. Last winter, Council 3rd, ribbons, 3. One Pint Lima, Kidbought a fine heating unit, during ney, Soup Beans. Premium each the summer a new roof was put on class, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, ribbons, 4. One head of Cabbage; one Pumpkin members had a new wood floor laid. or Squash. Premium each class, 1st, The leaders are having the interior 25c, 2nd and 3rd, ribbons. 5. One speeimen each-Celery, Swiss Chard, Cauliflower, Salsify, Pimentoes, Lettuce. Kale, Endive, Eggplant, Premium each class, 1st, 2nd and 3rd,

F-Special Vegetable Award. special award of \$1 will be given to the individual winning the highest number of points in the vegetable 150 girls, ably guided by fine leaders and assistants. A new troop is

bon awards for each class. Best

plate in this group, 25c 1st prize, I-Canning and Baking. (No canned goods shall be opened). 1. Can-Mrs. Ardell Myers, of Spring Mills, ned fruit and vegetables, One quart and Catherine and Larry Myers. | bon awards to all classes, 1st prize 3. Artistic arrangements in a bowl, vase, basket, earthenware jug or crock, etc. Ribbon awards each class.

Oc 1st prize.

Of Corn In This

Baking. A special award of \$1.00 will "Naw," said Harry, "I think it is be given to the individual winning a little stinted. You know I have the highest number of points in the canning and baking department. invented a brand of sweet corn that is sort of a cross between a golden Premium will be determined on basbantam and country gentleman. Instead of the ears being opposite like J—Sewing and Applied Design. on the stalk, they grow around the Dresses, Blouses, Skirts (cotton, stalk like a spiral stalrway." silk, wool, etc.) Premium each class. Harry, warming up to the corn, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, ribbons. Best ar-

ticle in this group 25c 1st prize, 2. "The other night I said to the Renovated Garment, Premium each Mrs.: What do you say we have a mess of corn?' So we went out into "Depend on Me," a farce in three kerchief, apron, pajama, nightdress, this stalk.' I went in the cellar and acts: John Craig, Earle Gates; etc. Premium each class, 1st, 2nd got the double-bitted axe and cut Sophie Craig, Dorothy Haagen; and 3rd, ribbons, Best article in this the stalk down. The two of us haul-Laura Nesbit, Sara Dunkle; Pat- group 25c 1st prize. 4. Fancy Work: ed it in and shocked it, and you rick McCormick, Glenn Rhine; crocheting, tatting, embroidery, knit- know, George, that one stalk had Olga Sundberg, Mary Jane Arm- ting, quilt, counterpane, rug, etc. thirty-seven ears. It just made a Strong; Katherine. Esther Ingram; Premium each class. 1st, 2nd and Justin Hollins, Clair Jones; Rita Shannon, Clare Yearick; Eugene group, 25c 1st prize, 5. Applied Dehungry and only ate eighteen ears. Windsor, John Deitrich; Dr. Ford, sign (wood, paper, cloth, etc.) Prem- The ears were only thirteen inches long and at first we didn't know Special award of \$1.00 will be whether we would have quite enough 10 p. m.—Announcing Exhibit Win- given to the individual winning the for a meal That stalk was twentyhighest number of points in sewing seven feet high! You know, George and applied design (Dept. J). Prem- the corn is so sweet that my wife fum will be determined on basis of had to stir the water all the time the was boiling it to keep the sugar K-Senior and Junior Projects, 1. from sticking to the bottom of the Vocational Agriculture; corn, swine, kettle,

"The leaves on my new corn have and placed by Monday evening, Oc- laneous, Premium each class. 1st, a peculiar mint flavor, We dry them and sell them to the clubs to make

Continuing, the speaker declared You know when you burn the corr ing services at 7:30 p. m. Prayer play, Tuesday evening, October 14, tional Agriculture, Home Economics odor that permeates the house just and Academic, Ribbon awards each like an old sassafras stump. Every year my corn stavs green Intil th windows on Hallowe'en night. They won't break the windows but how

1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$2.00; 3rd, \$1.50; 4th, such big corn since he stoope "The guy that said he hadn't seer drinking better not take a look at O-Flower Show, 1, Annual Flow- my garden or boy he'll start in 7. The school organization will not ers (3 to 12 blooms of one variety, again," Harry concluded responsible for loss or damage to depending on the size, should be And that we submit, is enough List's Aid to

all exhibits.

8. Premiums will be awarded on this group, 50c 1st prize, and 25c 2nd traits for X-mas use. Bring the 8. Premiums will be awarded on this group, 50c 1st prize, and 25c 2nd traits for X-mas use. Bring the Tuesday evening, October 14, at the prize, 2. Potted Plants, Best potted "Kiddies" now. The Mallory Stucked to windows where there are pound of cure," more true than in

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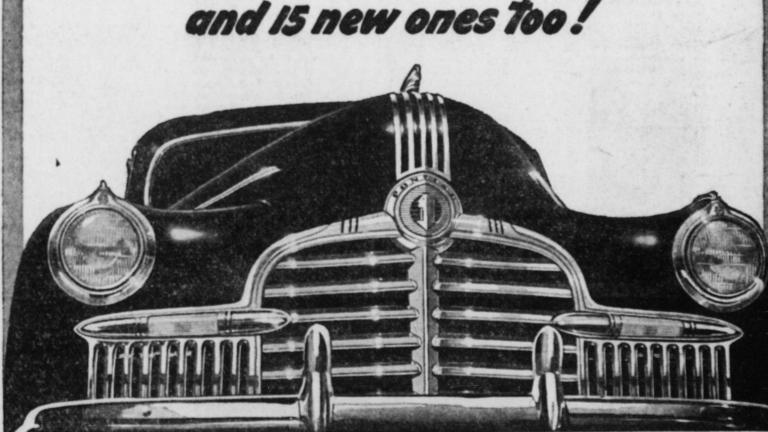
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