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OBITUARY

CLAIR EDWARD BUTTS

Clair Edward Butts, aged 5 days, at the home, with the Rev. C. C. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Butts, of Otto, pastor of the Centre Hah Lu-Pleasant Gap, died Thursday morn-ing, October 30, 1941, at his parment was made in Georges Valley Valley cemetery. ental home. Surviving are the parents and several brothers and sis-

ters. Interment was made Friday at Williamsburg.

CLAIR F. SCHILLING

Clair F. Schilling, 24, son of Mr. department of English composition and Mrs. Simon Schilling, who was at the Pennsylvania State College, killed October 25, 1941, in an auto-mobile accident at Fort Bragg, N. teach the old-fashioned subjects C. is survived by his parents, Mr. of grammar, punctuation and spelland Mrs. Simon Schilling and two ing.

sisters, Mrs. Clarence L. Pardoe and Mrs. Oscar Lonberger, of Pleasant any tendency to treat young people Gap. Funeral services were held last of high school age as children." Thursday afternoon at the Koch Funeral Home, State College, and interment was made at Warriors

MRS. JAMES M. TOBIAS

Mrs. James M. Tobias, 74, died at her home in Jersey Shore at 7 p. m. Thursday, October 30, 1941, after suffering a heart attack. Mr. and Mrs Tobias had celebrated their 53rd Gates points out. wedding anniversary in August. Mrs. Tobias was an active member of St. John's Lutheran church for about 50 years and was a teacher in the demic and the academic pupil de-Sunday School. Surviving are her stroys the first principle of Amerihusband, a son, W. Boyd Tobias, So. can education, which is equality of opportunity," he says. Williamsport; brothers, William Ferree, White Hall, Centre County; John Ferree, Mill Hall R. D.; sisters, Mrs. Charles Emerick, Nittany; Mrs. Ellery Krape, Lamar; Miss Nellie Ferree. Lock Haven; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

MRS. GEORGE W. CARMACK Mrs. Martha Carmack, native of Osceola Mills, died at her home in that place Thursday night at ten o'clock. Mrs. Carmack, 63 years old, was a daughter of John and Elizabeth Estep Jones. She spent her lish placement test at Penn State. entire life in Osceola Mills. She had been married for 39 years. Surviving her are her husband. George W Carmack, and three daughters, Mrs. William Baney, Mrs. Pat Sharer and Mrs. Harold Beck, all of Osceola Mills. Surviving brothers and sisters are Arthur, Charles and Wil- lege, former president of the Fedliam Jones, and Mrs. Claude Glas- eration, and Dr. Logan J. Bennett, gow, all of Osceola. Funeral ser- of the Wildlife Research unit at vices which were in charge of her Penn State College.

pastor, the Rev. E. F. Ilgenfritz and the Rev. Daniel Patterson, were held tary of the Federation, reported a Monday afternoon at 2:30.

MRS. SARAH E. MANNING. Mrs. Sarah E. Manning, wife of er. of Pennsylvania Furnace, presi-Clarence O Manning died suddenly at her home in Altoona, at 6:45 Association. o'clock, Thursday morning, Oct. 30, 1941, of a heart attack. Born in Centre County July 4, 1869, she was presented the Federation a gift of family include her husband, two sentation of motion pictures. sons and one daughter, George Lee A. J. Stitzer, of Hublersburg, re-

Manning, Raiph W., and Mrs. Nellie ceived a 22-calibre Savage rifle giv Wolf, all of Altoona; foud grand- en away, while 18 others received

vices were held Saturday afternoon theran church officiating. Inter-

So-That's the Law

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for assault and battery. Emergency Capital-An Akron STOP SUGAR-COATING Ohio representative recently in-EDUCATION, SAYS PROFESSOR

Legislature asking Congress to es-Theodore J. Gates, head of the tablish an emergency national capmidway between the Rio Grande and Arctic Circle." This would be

used in case of a foreign invasion. Citizenship And Marriage-Before

"If you want high school students Nome Laage was married she asked Mrs. William Weir, all of Belle-fonte, and one brother, Russell S. stop sugar-coating education," Pro-American citizen. Laage assured Schilling Lonberger, adopted son of fessor Gates says. "I disapprove of her that he was. After the wedding, she found out that her husband was not a citizen-and that know," he claims. the annulment on the ground that

the husband's lie was a fraud on Students who are approaching manhood and womanhood are old her and that marriage should not be based on fraud. enough to call commas and periods . . . by their right names and to use

Jingle Bells-The Massachusetts them properly, whether they are law requires that if a person wishes going to college or not, Professor to be drawn on a sled by a horse, there must be at least three bells "Making a distinction in the kind

attached. of English taught to the non-aca-Legal Laugh-Lawyer for defen- tack on Russia. Considering the dant cross-examining a policeman: long battlefront, the "scortched-"Do you mean to tell us that a earth" policy of the Russians and man is drunk if he is on his hands the ever-lengthening line of com-

Without a knowledge of grammar, and knees in the middle of a high- munications the steady pressure of students who are confronted with way?" an incorrect expression have no Policeman: 'No sir. But your client was trying to roll up the dier. means of knowing what is wrong or how to make it right. white line.'

"Spelling has apparently gone ompletely out of fashion," Professor Gates declares. "I presume that Fall Institute of choral reading or appreciation of the movies has displaced it in the curriculum. It is a rare student who guesses right on more than half of the words included in the Eng-

200 Present at

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Hassell Lose, of Bellefonte, secrebalance of \$144 in the treasury with all bills paid. Introductions included Mrs. Lose, and Carey Shoemak-

the evening was given by the Rev. dent of the Baileyville Sportsmen's Mr. Cummings on the subject "Christian Temperance." Announcement was made that the

Mrs. H. R. Thayer reported for Clarence Rod and Gun Club had the courtesy committee, and Mrs. the daughter of Jacob and Mary J. \$10. Randolph Thompson, of State Annie V. Ridge announced that the (Leidy) Carter. Members of the College, was in charge of the pre- spring institute will be held at Halfmoon Chapter.

Bellefonte.

lege and Wingate.

Schoolmen To Be

W. C. T. U. Is Held

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Wasson, county treasurer, were:

tha Furnace, Milesburg, State Col-

fonte, Centre Hall, Halfmoon, Mar- Hitler's sudden attack.

of work for the coming year.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

THE WAR IN EUROPE

Despite a terrific pounding around movement of the Nazis toward the hung-stark naked. Evidently her Moscow and serious losses in the Caucasus, where many observers her baby into the world at Talku sense of humor was not strong Donets area the Soviet armies con- predict the decisive battle of the

> **Germany Seeks Precious Oil** around Moscow, and with Winter

making more difficult the execution courage of the Slavic soldiers and eas, full German pressure is likely of a military campaign in these arto be applied to Russian forces in the south in an effort to seize the vital oil fields that are necessary to the prolonged fighting that the future promises in the west and around the Mediterranean. The German general staff is con-

power of the Red army has been

broken and that while a stubborn **Russians Plan for Long War** defense of the Volga line is possible News from inside Russia reveals there is no reason to fear a flank that much machinery is being trans- attack once the drive to the Caucaferred to safer areas in the east sus gets underway. With Orel, Kharand that there is a steady flow of kov and Rostov captured the Nazi reinforcements moving westward, army will be set for a land drive to "Teaching them to use slang he was really a Nazi. She sued in where repeated counter-attacks in- the eastern shore of the Black Sea terms and colloquial English is New York for annulment of the dicate that the Russian armies are and the western shore of the Casteaching them what they already marriage-and the court granted still a real fighting force and far plan. This land offensive into the from the disorganized state that Caucasus area will be supplemented Berlin reports. Moreover, the Rus- by a naval effort to control the sians continue to plan for a long Black Sea and launch a final assault war and are making their disposi- on Batum, south of the mountains.

> British Ready for Campaign The German offensive, however,

The situation is threatening but the British foresaw this development some months ago. Gen. Archibald Wavell has been actively preparing to assist the Russians in just this emergency. Air fields have been constructed and transportation lines prepared. From Iraq, and across Iran, communication facilities have been organized to supply Allied troops defending the Caucasus oil fields. Troops have been gathered and trained in India, Syria and Iraq and air forces, mechanized equip-While the loss of territory is not ment are either ready or on the decisive against Russia the steady way. retreat of the Red Army has sur- While the German will have some

rendered valuable industrial cen- advantages the defenders of the ters and thus handicapped future Caucasus will take advantage of operations. The exact truth is not favorable geographical factors in the known and it may be that the Rus- mountainous region. Well-trained sians have developed other indus- troops, supported by planes, artillery Awards announced by Mrs. R. U. trial areas far beyond the informa- and anti-aircraft guns, although tion of the outside world. Certainly outnumbered, should be able to hold Hold-Fast Unions, Aaronsburg, the Soviets ability to escape com- the mountain fortress and its dif-Howard, Martha Fur- plete military destruction thus far ficult passes, although unable to pre-Hunters' Dinner nace, Millheim, Milesburg and Win- reveals an unexpected industrial ca- vent German seizure of that part gate; Standard of Excellence, Belle- pacity, entirely unsuspected before of the oil fields that is north of the mountain at Maikop. Moreover, the

A month has passed since Hitler attacking Nazis will be menaced by proclaimed the beginning of the last Russian forces in the Middle Volga Evening devotions were in charge battle of the year and predicted region, threatening their rear.

of Rev. John R. Gulick of the Re- the collapse of Russian resistance. Anyway, unless Russian resistance formed church. Following the ser- While the great offensive against in the south stiffens considerably vice during which Mrs. Virginia Moscow has been impressive there the stage is almost set for the cru-Weber Farls of Howard, sang a solo is no sign that it has succeeded in cial, and perhaps decisive, campaign and readings were given by Miss destroying the armies defending the in the Caucasus, which may deter-Gordon of Howard and Thomas Soviet capital. The present threat mine the future course of the great Barner of Wingate. The address of of greatest concern is the foreward struggle.

Penn State has won four, lost

ten, and five games in the series

the most one-sided score in the

ed a major role for the Orange last

NITTANY LIONS TO BATTLE SYRACUSE AT STATE COLLEGE

Penn State's Nittany Lions will underdag, but the Syracuse-Penn clash with powerful Syracuse on State series is dotted with upsets. New Beaver Field. State College, The Lions and their Up-State New next Saturday afternoon in a tra- York tivals will be coming togethditional series which has been hn- ep for the 20th time next Saturday broken since the Orange and the

Coach Ossie Solem's squad from have ended in a deadlock. Last year

Lake Onondaga will bring with an undefeated Lion aggregation was

them the now famous Y formation tied, 13-13, at Syracuse. In 1938 an

Births Cheap in Clinic, A Chinese mother is required t pay only a registration fee, 10 cents in Chinese currency or one-half

Hospital an American Board Mission institution. The hospital was led to open a maternity ward at in infant care.

\$108 Taxi Bill

vinced that the offensive driving taxi bill was \$108.

CENTRE COUNTY ENGINEERS' SOCIETY NAMES 1942 OFFICERS

such a low rate because of the high Noll, Pleasant Gap; vice-president M. Shallcross, up and besieged at Leningrad and infant mortality rate in Shansi an i J. O. Hummel, State College; and in order to educate Chinese mothers secretary - treasurer, William B Troups, Bellefonte.

The appointed committees for the the Second Coast Artillery, found Whitehead, G. L. Newman, W. S.

Officers named by the Centre C. E. Martin; December meeting, C County Engineers' Society for 1941-42 are as follows: President Ray C. Whitehead; Founders' Day commit-tee, R. Y. Sigworth, C. A. Eder, S.

Plug Catches Tongue

While pulling an extension cord year follow: membership: Hugh J. carrying 100 volts of electricity from William T. Reincke, Specialist of Crumlish, C. A. Eder: executive, an overhead socket, the plug himself 350 miles away from camp Crumlish, C. A. Elder; executive prongs caught the lips of Archie with only a few hours to make it. Ray C. Noll, J. O. P. Hummel, Wil- Richardson, 22, of New Orleans, When he missed both his train and liam B. Troupe, Harry C. Taylor, lodging against his tongue, His wife a boat, he hired a taxi and arrived Hugh J. Crumlish, C. E. Martin, R. found him unconscious and switchat the fort on time. His record was Y. Sigworth: annual dinner dance ed off the current. He was taken to clear and his pockets empty-the committee, A. C. Hewitt, F. E. Who- the hospital where he was treated

laver, E. L. Johnson, J. E. Crouch, for shock and third degree burns.

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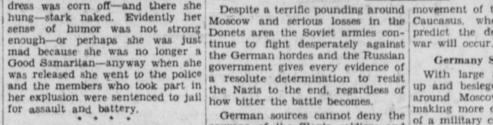
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freely admit that stout resistance troduced a resolution in the Ohio has impeded the Nazi advance. Bad weather has slowed the tempo of the battle, but, it should be rememital "west of the Mississippi and bered, this factor works against the Russians as well as the Germans. In fact, there is reason to believe that transportation problems are handicapping the Red army more than the German forces

tions accordingly.

has impressively demonstrated the

might of Hitler's war machine which

has swept foreward for several hun-

dred miles since beginning the at-

the German organization skill as

well as the quality of the Nazi sol-

Nazis Fail to Crush Red Army

Lions' first meeting in 1922

SAVE MONEY

ON FUEL THIS WINTER

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children, four brothers and one sis- awards contributed by the following ter, John V., Isaac M., and Lee Car- merchants:

ter, all of Altoona, Milo G. Carter and Mrs. Mary Plunket, both of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Manning was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist, auxiliary, No. 124, B. of R. T., and the Dames of Malta of Pittsburgh.

MRS. WILLIAM LINGLE

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Lingle, of Centre Hall, wife of William Lingle, died at 1:30 o'clock last Thursday morning. October 30, 1941, at the Centre County Hospital after a several months' illness with a complication of diseases. She had been under treatment at the hospital for about ten days. Mrs. Lingle was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Jamison and was born in Gregg township on January 18, 1877, making her age at time of death 64 years. 9 months and 13 days. Surviving are her husband and four children: Mrs. Bertha Barger and Mrs. Doro-thy M. Shunk, both of Spring Mills; Paul, of Centre Hall, R. D., and Lee, of Altoona. Also surviving are a brother, Orrie Jamison, of Centre Hall; 12 grandchildren and 1 greatgrandchild. She was a member of

the Lutheran church. Funeral ser-



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a detail



Dinner Guests Hubert Rossman's service station Bellefonte; W. L. Thomas, Belle-

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Robert Hess, Boalsburg; Athletic Store, State College: Irvin Martin, Bellefonte; O. A. Kline Hardware, Bellefonte; Reeder Jodon Garage, dance Pleasant Gap; Ken Haines Service Station, Bellefonte: Poorman's Service Station, State College; Hoovers Service Station, State College.

COLLEGE AYRSHIRES MAKES 379 LBS. FAT

With all but one of the herd immature, a year's Herd Test average of 9800 lbs. milk, 378 lbs. fat has been completed by the Pennsylvania State ing College. A quartette of two and Hotel: E. M. Hess, Coalport; Joseph three-year-olds by Sycamore Ad-Kandrach, Janesville; Ruth Krug, vancer averaged 10,569 lbs. milk, 408 Madera; Awilda Muir, Osceola Mills, lbs. fat, and included the top herd individual. Pennstate Advancer's Queen with 13,233 lbs. 4.05% milk, 536 lbs. fat at 2 years. Another good Larson, Kylertown; Reuben Pifer, one was Penstate Advancer Effie Woodland; Hilda Passarelli, Cur-Lass who made 10,012 lbs. milk, 380 wensville; Ralph Hoover, Penfield;

lbs. fat at 3 years, in 309 days. Jerome Howe, Karthaus; Mrs. C. F. Sycamore Gayboy, noted sire of Flegal, Curwensville; Eldon Bloom and Rudolph Schot, Clearfield; grand champions, was represented by a pair of three-year-olds, includ-Dagmar Beck, Houtzdale and Karl ing Penstate Bay Dorothea, produc-Brewer DuBois ing 10,985 lbs. milk, 430 lbs. fat, while There will be an estimated attensycamore Sunny Jim Approved was dance of three hundred fifty. the sire of a trio.

A BUSINESS CENTER

FARM FAMILY NEEDS

and the reversible center which has overwhelmingly favored Orange caused considerable comment thru- team was crushed, 33-6, by State, Miss Dorothy Adelsberger, Superout the nation's grid circles. vising Principal of Osceola Mills Over 20,000 spectators are expect- series Schools will act as toastmistress. ed to attend the game as Pennsyl- Syracus, will again be confront-Members of Senate and House of vania gridiron fans will receive ed with the famed Blue and White Representatives for the two county their first chance to see the novel passing combination of Bill Smaltz area are expected to be in atten-

Syracuse offensive formations. The to Len Krouse which accounted for game will be the feature attraction both State scores in the 1940 tie. On There will be vocal solos by Ga-briel Chiodo, Music Supervisor of end, and is also the biggest home driving Syracuse fullback, who play-Baccaria Township Schools; musibattle of the season. cal readings by Miss Mallory of Coach Bob Higgins' Nittany Lions year, will also return to plague the

Clearfield, and musical selections will probably play the role of the Lions. George Demchak, of Osceola Mills. compositions are well known whose

to the United States Marine Band Persons who wish to secure tick ets may do so by getting in touch with the following persons or phonreservations to the Dimeling

RECENT WEDDINGS School, class of 1936, is employed by the General Armature Corporation and is also a member of the

Snyder-Bothast senior class of the State Teachers

and Mrs. Elmer Bothast of College. The bride was graduated Mr. Mill Hall, have announced the mar- from the Mill Hall High School in riage of their daughter, Mary Mar- the class of 1940 and has been emtha (Crossley) Bothast, to Freder- ployed in Romig's department store Doris McKenzie, Houtzdale; Frank ick Snyder, son of Aley Snyder, of in Mill Hall. After a wedding trip Ehrenfeld, Philipsburg: Walter Mill Hall. The ceromony was per- to Philadelphia they will be at Granlun, Morris Township; Burdett formed Friday, Oct. 31, at the First home in their newly furnished Evangelical church at 4:30 p.m., by apartment on Main street, Mill Hall. the minister, the Rev. Homer W

Heisley. A sister of the bride, Mrs. When the time comes to pay in-Dick Mader, and a sister of the come taxes next year, many Ameribridegroom, Miss Marletta Snyder, cans will discover, that they are not witnessed the ceremony. The bride isolated from Europe. was attired in a street-length dress

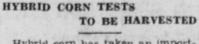
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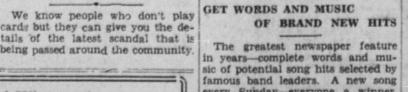
of defense blue, with rust accessor-Hitler's latest effusion seems to ies, and wore a corsage of pom- have been designed to persuade the poms and roses. The bildegroom, a German people that the victories of graduate of the Mill Hall H'gh the Nazi armies are real.



Almost every family has extra Hybrid corn has taken an importumber or an old piece of furniture ant place on the farms of Centre that can be converted into a table or county this past year, according to desk for the home business and County Agent R. C. Blaney. The planning center, believes Miss Helen proper varieties to plant in this sec-S. Butler, home economics extension tion have to be determined by local representative. Centre County. tests. There are a great many var-Some women in Centre county lettes of hybrid corn all taking a ave successfully revamped old different length season to mature. have

revamped old different length season to mature. washstands or discarded sewing machines to fit into the space seldiscarded sewing With this problem in mind, the Extension Service through County Agected for this business unit. ent R. C. Blaney and cooperators in After the planning center is set the county, have put out test plots

up, equip it with gay file boxes, writ- in order to determine the varieties ng supplies, a bit of pottery or a that would yield best and which are plant and see how popular and use- safe to plant in this region. ful this center becomes,



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