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OBITUARY

ELIZABETH L. WOOMER

Miss Elizabeth Louise Woomer of Bellefonte, widow of the late Sen-Bald Eagle, died at the home of her parents Saturday morning at 4:20 o'clock. Miss Woomer was born on Friday, February 20, 1942, at the June 14, 1938 at Bald Eagle, a daughter of E. Carl and Elizabeth (Bollinger) Woomer, She is survived by her parents and these brothers and sister: David, Richard, William John and Sarah, all at home. Funeral services were held Monday after noon at 1 o'clock and interment wa made in Bald Eagle cemetery.

GEORGE WILLIAM SMITH

George William Smith, a retired thresherman of Zion, died at his home at 3:10 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon, February 18, 1942, after a four days' illness with a heart condition. Mr. Smith was born in Penns Valley on January 4, 1866 making his age at time of death 76 years, 1 month and 14 days. He is survived by his wife, the former Sarah Bathurst, one adopted son. Harry Smith, of Bellefonte R. D.; 4 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at the Zion Evangelical church, with the Rev. K. I. Bower, of Howard, officiating Interment was made in the Zion cemetery.

MRS. LEAH J. HESS

Mrs. Leah J. Hess, of Jersey Shore, mother of Mrs. Homer Fetzer, of Yarnell died Wednesday afternoon. February 18, 1942, at the Community Hospital, Jersey Shore. Mrs. Hess was a daughter of Isaiah and Amanda K. Gritner Isenhood and was born in Clinton county on November 29 1876, making her age at time of death 65 years, 2 months and 19 days. Mrs. Fetzer is the only surviving child. Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Knarr, of Catholic church. The body was ta-Jersey Shore and Mrs. Sarah E. ken to Baltimore for interment. Morris, of Lock Haven. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at the Wetzler Memorial chapel at Milesburg, with Rev. E. R. Miller, of Runville, officiating. Interment was died at 11 o'clock Friday morning, made in the Advent cemetery near February 20, 1942, at her home after Milesburg.

MRS. SARAH A. BOWERSOX

Mrs. Sarah A. Bowersox, of East College avenue, State College, widow of the late Harvey Bowersox, died suddenly at 4 o'clock Friday morning, February 20, 1942, at the home of her sisters, the Misses Mary and Maude C. Dreibelbis, at Struble Station, of a heart attack. Mrs. Bowersox was a daughter of Daniel and Julia Grenoble Dreibelbis and was born in Penn township June 4, 1860, making her age at time of death 81 years, 8 months and 16 days. Her husband passed away on January 23, 1919. Survivors include these brothers and sisters, in addition to the sisters at whose home she died: N. O. Dreibelbis, Mrs. Ella J. Lutz, John Dreibelbis, of Shiloh, and Walter Dreibelbis of Pennsylvania Furnace. Funeral services were held at the Pine Hall Reformed church,

Sunday afternoon, with Rev. C. C. Shuey of Bellefonte, officiating. In-MRS. MARY JANE WALKER Mrs. Mary Jane Walker, formerly cemetery, Buffalo Run Valley

eca Walker, of this community, died BELLEFONTE SCOUTS HOLD JOINT MEETING home of her son Vincent Walker, at Sewickley, after a stroke suffered The troops of Bellefonte observed everal hours earlier. Mrs. Walker the Boy Scout anniversary week last vho was aged 68 years and her late

Thursday evening by holding a joint usband, former engineer for the meeting in the Spring street gymennsylvania Railroad and the nasium. A number of parents and ellefonte Central Railroad, operafriends were present, showing their d a service station on East Bishop support of Scouting. reet for some years after Mr. Walk-A blackout first aid demonstration

which both troops took an active

grandchildren and 6 great-grand-

children, Mrs. Grove was a member of the Weaver Methodist church

enemy.

City.

medical supplies.

ted States,

Foreign Relations

new loan to Russia is planned be-

maintained up to schedule until

December 7. Delivery of supplies

for the Soviet Union slowed down in

December and January, he said, but

will be brought back up to schedule

President Roosevelt announced a

's retirement about 1923. They showed a splendid example of coved on South Thomas street for operation in an emergency. This was any years. Mrs. Walker was a performed by a team of Scouts from aughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Troop No. 5. Both Troops demon-'rank Lockard, of Coleville. The emains were brought to Bellefonte strated methods of sending messages fonday afternoon and funeral ser- by signalling. Troop No. 2 showed ices were held in the Methodist splendid ability in sending and receiving without error. Troop No. 5 hurch, with Rev. C. C. Shuey, of Bellefonte officiating. Interment demonstrated the semaphore alphabet. vas made in the Union cemetery, A period of games followed in

MARTIN M. MATTHEWS

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at her late home, followed by services

at the Zion Hill Evangelical church

near Colver, with the Rev. W. H.

was made in the church cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM G. STORM

JAMES RAYMOND BUCK

rank, Jeannette,

Funeral services were held Friday

Hosterman officiating.

part. Three judges and a score-Martin M. Matthews, of Pleasant keeper selected from the audience. Gap, government radio technician, were: Mrs. Ray Noll, Mrs. O. B. fied suddenly in the bathroom of Malin, and Mrs. Hugh Quigley, Judghis home at 6 o'clock Monday mornes, and Mrs. Robert Woodring, scoreng, February 23, 1942, of a heart keeper. ttack. Mr. Matthews dropped dead The final scores for the "Game

while preparing for a business trip for Fun" were Troop No. 2, first to Williamsport. He and his family place with 33 points, and Troop No. moved to Pleasant Gap about a year 5 second with 15 points. and a half ago from Baltimore, Md.,

Scouting awards and badges were and was in charge of radio work at presented as follows; Tenderfoot irports located between Bellefonte and Brookville. Mr. Matthews was rank, Robert Alters and Arnold Levine, of Troop 6, and Loren Ray and born in Baltimore on July 16, 1909, making his age at time of death 32 Donald Johnsonbaugh of Troop 2; Second Class rank, Richard Lair, years, 6 months and 27 days. Surviving are his wife, the former Betty Edward Deitz, Richard Hazel, Harry Miller, David Miller, William Kel-Remechas, and three children: Geraldine, Anthony and Joseph, all at ler, William Garman, and Melvin obligated for future deliveries. Com- consumers to keep stocks at a rea-Summers, all of Troop 2. home, his mother and several brothers and sisters, all living in Balti-Pirst Class rank awards were

more, Md. He was a member of the Frank Peters, James Richards, Herbert Malin, Carl Corman, Robert Woodring, Donald Miller, Paul Houck, and Kermit Murray, all of Troop 2.

MRS. DAVID T. STONER The meeting was closed when the Mrs. Anna Manerva Stoner, of Scouts formed a huge living "V" and Centre Hall, wife of David T. Stoner, gave the Scout Law, after which bugler Lynn Tingue sounded taps. a three weeks' illness with a com- The marching music was played by plication of diseases. Mrs. Stoner Charles Guyer, former Scout of was a daughter of William H. and Troop 5.

Rebecca Frank Smith and was born SUGAR SHORTAGE MAY in Penn township on July 28, 1866, gard to Madagascar. INCREASE MAPLE OUTPUT making her age at time of death 75

years, 6 months and 22 days. Sur-Sugar bush owners need not feel viving are her husband and these children. William R. Stoner, Centre the pinch of war rationing granula- nounced war production of the "big Hall R. D.; Mrs. Alma Rickart, of ted sugar, D. D. Stevenson, professor three" automobile companies-Gen-Centre Hall; John R. Stoner, State of forestry research at the Pennsyl- eral Motors, Chrysler and Ford-College R. D. Other survivors in- vania State College pointed out to- will be running at a rate of almost clude two brothers, William Smith day. The current shortage of gran- 11 billion dollars when they reach and W. H. Smith, both of Millheim, ulated sugar may even create some peak production on present The deceased was a member of the increased demand for maple pto- The companies will need 900,000 to Evangelical church. Funeral ser- ducts, he predicted.

The bulk of the maple products a peacetime peak of 550,000. The the northern tier of counties, alamount produced

Sap will soon be running, since producers in the northern tier of Mrs. Minnie M. Storm, of 427 East counties usually tap their treees ear- Department ordered ordnance chiefs

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT. BELLEFONTE. PA.



near Jacksonville. Funeral services were held at the Daniel Grove home, Secretary of War Stimson told his can muster our forces and send it West High street, Bellefonte, on press conference this nation is con- hurtling back whence it came." The fronted with a situation in which Navy announced launching of a botwe cannot "buy our way out or pro- tleship, four destroyers and a sub-

terment was made in the Meyers duce our way out," and the only way mariene chaser. The Navy said left is to "fight our way out by in- 1,000 Naval and Marien Corps oftelligent offensive action." Every ficers and enlisted men and 1,200 effort is being made to build power- civilians in the Pacific war area preful armed forces, he said, and when sumably were taken prisoners of war conditions warrant, they will "seize by the Japanese after December 7 every opportunity" to strike at the The Portland, Ore., recruiting office

In the meantime the U.S. topped all others in January with must be prepared to take sporadic 114 enlistments for each 100,000 perattacks along its coasts, Mr. Stimson sons in its area. The nation's schools said, because "if we scatter our for- started work on a program to make ces for the defensive, it is the surest 500,000 accurate scale models of the United Nations' and enemy warway to defeat." President Roosevelt told his press planes for U. S. naval, military and

conference that under certain con- civilian defense forces. The Chief of Naval Operations ditions enemy planes could bomb ordered representatives of local Nacities as far inland as Detroit, or enemy ships could shell New York val District Commandants to arrange with ship owners to do pre-Congress completed action on liminary work when ships are in the \$100,000,000 appropriation for the port loading or unloading to speed Office of Civilian Defense, to provide arming of American merchant vesfire-fighting equipment, gas masks, sels. The House passed and sent to protective clothing and emergency the Senate the War Appropriation Assistant Secretary of State Berle,

speaking in Des Moines, Iowa, said the U.S. is determined to fight an aggressive war rather than a defensive one, and "the fruits of victory will be available to every free

Berle said "we can no longer think of ourselves as a supply base ... our nounced three consumer forms for work is more than that of making sugar rationing are expected to be guns and planes and tanks. Win- printed and distributed by March ning the war is now America's job." He said all signs point to big offensives this spring against the Uni- housewives and another for small

tioning of petroleum products may be necessary if other methods fail to prevent shortages on both coasts. cause the original Lend-Lease auth- He announced regulations governing orization of a billion dollars has been sales of fuel oil to all East coast mitments for making American war sonable minimum and to prevent

> said it is prepared to prosecute all violators of wartime industrial regulations including priorities, alloca-

Protection from Sabotage

theres are Japanese from California.

Priorities And Allocations The WPB froze all stocks of new mechanical refrigerators except

Random Items

self a new home in the deserted

town when there wasn't even a sus-

RECENT WEDDINGS

DeHaas-McCloskey

Miles DeHaas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DeHaas, of Hublersburg, and Miss Helen McCloskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCloskey, also of Hublersburg, were married in Start now, says county agent R. C. Bellefonte last Thursday morning Blaney, to clamp down on this pest. of at the offices of Justice of the Peace William H. Brown, on West High street.

Musser-Walsh

Betty Breneman Walsh, daughter infested corn fields of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Breneman, of State College, and John F. Musser, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. in early spring to prevent the devel-Musser, of State College, were married Friday in Bellefonte by the Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor of the Bellefonte Reformed church. Mrs. Musser is employed at Penn State College. Mr. Musser is a chief officer in the U.S. Merchant Marine and lost last year. is associated with the Sinclair Refining Company.

Henry-Campbell

Miss Shirley Campbell, daughter Shred all stalks being used as feed additional \$100,000,000 appropriation of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Campbell, or for other purposes. Often the of Emporium, became the bride of stalks not otherwise used are shred-Beatty Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. ded and distributed over the fields

J. Thompson Henry, of Martha Furto insure a better job of plowing unnace, at a ceremony performed on Saturday, January 31, in Emanuel Episcopal church, Emporium, with infested refuse will be worthwhile. the Rev. Henry J. Cluver officiating The bride is a graduate of the Emporium High School and for some time has been employed by the Hygrade Sylvania Company at Emporum. Mr. Henry was graduated from Bellefonte High School in the class ports of 1935 and from Penn State in the class of 1939. Since then he has been employed in the Methods Department of the Hygrade Sylvania Company in Emporium. Mr. and Mrs. Henry have gone to housekeep-

Peters-Fox

Miss Helen Jean Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Eli Fox of Wyomissing and Richard C. Peters, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Peters of Hast-

President Roosevelt authorized the ings, were married February 14 in Reformed church in Reading. digestive tract may be considerably vital defense areas any persons be- Miss Carolyn Fox was matoron of different. Wheat is a rather heavy honor for her sister, while George pasty feed while bran is light, cool-W. Ferguson, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom was best man. Both has apprehended almost 4,000 alien the bride and bridegroom were grad-

> Alpha Omicron Pi and was president of that sorority her senior year. Mr. Peters, sports editor of the Centre Daily Times was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Skull and Bones and the day's meals. Meat and poultry are two of the

> and Mrs. Peters are now at home better known muscle building foods, in the Georgian apartments on College avenue, State College. tative of Centre County, Besides

> furnishing the body with a good quality protien, lean meats are an Kane schools are scheduled to receive \$14,863.13 next month in state aid, in the semi-annual payment ap-Ross.

> construction and maintenance of Because meat is one of the most roads and bridges, \$1,016.90 having costly foods to buy, it is necessary

Stop Corn Borer by Winter Work | more tasty and attractive legs expensive meat dishes. The home-Farmers must keep on the trail of maker abiding by the rule, "anyone one of their most destructive enecan cook a steak but it takes a good mies-the European corn borer. On cook to make a tasty stew,"/will find some Pennsylvania farms where the her family satisfied and her meat danger has been overlooked, stalk bill lower. The less expensive cuts infestation has exceeded 60 per cent. are just as nutritious and as high in

February 26, 1942.

FARM AND HOME

food value as the expensive cuts Blaney, to clamp down on this pest. Stretch the meat for dinner by Corn borer larvae pass the winter adding vegetables, potstoes, rice, in standing stalks or in corn stubble biscuits and gravy. Bring, up the reas near to the ground as they can putation of your lamb stew by changet. They also occur in thick stemging it a bit. Add string beans and med weeds or other plants in or near celery instead of always using car-

rots and potatoes. Another way is To control corn borer these mato spice the dumplings, using tomaterials must be turned under cleanly to juice instead of water for mixing. If you are having poultry, why not opment of the adult moths. These make chicken pot ple? Or add vegemoths would fly to the fields of newly tables, such as carrots and potatoes. growing corn and deposit eggs from to the regular chicken pie. Or make which many more borers would be a crust of mashed potatoes in stead hatched. As a result more corn of biscuits for the top of the pie. would be damaged than the farmer In planning "gold standard" meals

for your family, remember that a Right now break down standing serving of meat, poultry or fish is stalks and tall stubbles or weeds so needed to build healthy bodies with that they can be plowed cleanly. Or good muscles. rake together and burn this refuse.

Cut Material Guide to Fit of Garment

It is important to watch the grain of the material when you buy a der. In fact any practice that will dress, states Miss Helen S. Butler, insure the proper disposal of borer home economics extension representative of Centre County.

Is the straight of the dress on the straight of the material? Or if it Many dairymen are asking how is cut on the bias, is the bias on wheat can be used in the dairy ra- bias? These are controlling factors tion, County Agent R. C. Blaney re- as to whether the dress will stay put and look trim and neat when worn Wheat is a desirable feed for dairy or whether it will twist and shift as

cattle. It is nutritious, quite pala- you walk. table and compares in feeding value When you try a dress on, walk towith corn or barley. Because the ward the mirror and turn around, kernel is hard and small it should sit down, bend over, and place the

be ground medium fine or rolled. right hand on the left shoulder. Wheat should not be fed alone or This is one way to determine whethin large amounts but in combination | er or not the garment stays in the with other feeds. It can be substi- correct position, tuted for part of the corn, barley or

In bias cut garments, the grain other home-grown grains. It can lines will lie at different angles, demake up one-fifth to one-fourth of pending on how bias the material is cut. It is essential that the various Wheat does not take the place of pieces of the garment are cut so bran as the effect on an animal's

that the grain lines hang at about the same angle. Unless the pieces of a garment are cut on the correct grain line, the

garment will not fit correctly. Nelther can it be made to fit correctly unless there is enough material in the seams to lift or lower the grain

Victim of Accident Bruce Gordner, of Bloomsburg, R.

D. 4. was shot through the right arm between the wrist and elbow by a 22 calibre cartridge, intended to be used to kill a hog during a butchering, and which exploded prematurely. The bullet narrowly missed his head



by March 1. Under Secretary of State Wells said answers from Vichy Government to this country in regard to French aid to Axis forces in North Africa were considered unsatisfactory. Mr. Wells said the rench Ambassador had reported, however, no commitments have been made by the French to Japan in re-

Production and Conversion

The War Production Board anorders 1.000.000 workers as compared with

made in the state are produced in Board said war expenditures authorized by Congress, including pendthe northern tier of counties, at ing bills and Lend-Lease, totaled all musical instruments, and reheads the list of all counties in the 145 billion dollars on Pebruary, 15. Chairman Nelson issued a set of

regulations regarding the employment of dollar-a-year men by the

Bill providing nearly 4 billion dollars to expand the merchant fleet. The Senate passed a bill authorizing an for expanded Navy manufacturing and production facilities. Rationing

people throughout the world." Mr. Price Administrator Henderson an-He said there will be two registrations for rationing cards, one for commercial users. Petroleum Co-

ordinator Ickes said nation-wide ra-

ing at Emporium. materials available to Russia were hoarding. The Justice Department

tions, rationing and price control. ecretary of War to move out of the

leved inimical to the U.S. war effort-citizens and aliens alike. Attorney General Biddle said the FBI enemies since the outbreak of the war. Approximately one-third of

Oregan and Washington.

those in the hands of retailers, in preparation for conversion of this 1280,000 000 industry and its 38,000 workers to war production. All refrigerator production will end April 30, the Board said. It also assumed full control of the entire 1942 raw cane sugar supply, curtailed use of critical materials in manufacture of

stricted the use of natural gas.

Aid Fer Schools

excellent source of phosphorus and iron. In addition, liver adds vitaproved by Auditor General P. Clair mins A, B and G to the meal while McKean County will also re- other meats add only vitamins B ceive payment from a fund for the and G.

been allocated to Liberty township. | for the thrifty homemaker to prepare

ing and laxative. **Cheaper Meat Cuts Rich Muscle** uated from the College in the class of 1941. The bride was a member of

Building Food Muscles in good tone keep one lines. physically fit and ready for work or play, and to do this it is necessary to include muscle building foods in

Lion's Paw while at the College. Mr. according to Miss Helen S. Butler home economics extension represen-

of which Mrs. Dreideldis was a me Rev. T. G. Jones officiating. Intereterv

CYRUS ISIAH SOLT

Cyrus Islah Solt for more than a half century a well known Bellefonte drayman, died at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, February 21, 1942, at his home on South Spring street, after a several weeks' filness. Mr. Solt had not been in good health since December 26 when he suffered a head injury in a fall near his home. He had been confined to bed for a week. Mr. Solt had lived in the same house for the past 45 years, and he and his wife celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary on May Houck home on East Bishop street 30, 1941. He began as a Bellefonte followed by services at the Lutheran drayman more than 50 years ago, church at Marklesburg, with Rev. using horse-drawn equipment exclusively until 1927 when he purchased his first truck. In recent years he and his son. Lee, have operated Union cemetery, Marklesburg. a fleet of three dray trucks in this community. Deceased was a son of Peter and Mary Gates Solt and was born at Boalsburg on October 14. 1862, making his age at time of death 79 years, 4 months and 7 days. His wife the former Lidie Symmonds. his home there at 10:20 p. m. Tuesday, February 17, 1942. Services were and the following children survive: held at the Buck home in charge Mrs. Wiliam L. Straub, of Harrisof Rev. B. F. Shue, pastor of the Warriors Mark Methodist church. burg; Lee Solt, Mrs. John Weber and Mrs. Walter Spicer, all of Bellefonte. Other survivors include nine grandcemetery at Warriors Mark. Sufferchildren and two brothers, James ing from a stomach ailment. Mr. and Conrad Solt, both of Williamsport. Mr. Solt was a lifelong membefore his death, He was 26 years ber of the Bellefonte Methodist old. He was born at Warriors Mark church and had been active in October 19, 1915, a son of Charles church work until becoming ill. Funand Lorena Wilson Buck. He spent eral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Solt home, with the Rev. Harry C. Stenger, Jr., pastor of the Methodist church, and Rev. C. C. Shuey, of Bellefonte officiating. Interment was made in the Union cemetery, Belelfonte.



give visual and fitting expression our love and regard, the medium the form must be chosen with . Comforting assurance of a well performed will be yours if choose a genuine Rock of Ages morial to stand as your record the years to some. the years to come.

Howard Granite Works FRANK WALLACE, Prop.

street, Bellefonte, wile of ly in March. Sharp ireezes ber, on Monday afternoon, with the William G. Storm died at 1:30 o'clock quick thaws with bright, sunny days Saturday afternoon, February 21, and falling temperatures at night ment was made in the church cem- 1942, at her home after a several make ideal sugaring weather. Inmonths' illness with a complication creased commercial demand for maof diseases. The deceased, who same ple syrup has stimulated production to Bellefonte from Pittsburgh about in recent years. Prior to that there

Interment

nine years ago, was a daughter of was a falling off in output. Benjamin and Hannah Johnson Maple sugar making is one of the Grove, and was born at Marklesburg most picturesque of farm industries on February 17, 1883, making her age and will be in full swing with the at time of death 59 years and 4 days. appearance of milder weather. It Surviving are her husband, William also is a profitable sideline on many G. Storm, of Bellefonte, and these farms. Travelers may spot sugar brothers and sisters: Harvey Grove, camps by clouds of steam pouring of Natrona; Oscar of Mt. Union; out through every nook and cranny Henry, Mrs. John Worth, of Canton, of the rough, wooden houses. Ohio. She was a member of the

Philipsburg, Canceled

(Continued from page one) Clarence E. Arnold, pastor of the association president, presided over

Bellefonte Lutheran church, officia- the meeting, ting. Interment will be made in the Board of Control members expres-

sed satisfaction with Philipsburg's vention plans and the sentiment convention. There is a general unafternoon at Warriors Mark for derstanding that next year's con-vention will be held at Kane. James Raymond Buck, who died at

A total of 87 companies in 17 counassociation was organized 50 years ago at Osceola Mills and the first ards for inductees will permit re-Why doesn't some ties belong to the association. The Burial was made at the Burkett

Buck became seriously ill two days, Tower Operator **Mis-Routed** Freight

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most of his life in Warriors Mark, was a graduate of the Warriors anything. After that, I called doctors and the fire department." Mark High School in the class of 1937 and was graduated from the Pennsylvania State College in 1941. ing and that "if I had been inform- have exhausted their existing lists, war and in peace. What are we He was last employed by the Miller

Bryant and Pierce Co. in Philadelphia. He was a member of the Wara man east while I went west." He and induction. Questionnaires on riors Mark Methodist church. Suradded viving are his mother, a brother, John, of Tyrone, and three sisters; which sounded its whistle." Fox ad- called for service. Mrs. Evelyn Campbell, Pennsylvania ded. "I'm not sure, When I saw that Furnace; Mrs. Gertrude Grazier, freight coming, I took to the woods." Warriors Mark, and Mrs. Viola Heb-

Every citizen of Centre county should give the nation financial support. We are lucky to be able to MRS. SARAH E. MCM. GROVE Mrs. Sarah E. McMullen Grove, invest in our government. ormerly of Jacksonville, widow o

the late John Grove, died at the Blair Blanton, Newport News, Va., day night, February 18, 1942, after a Navy to workers on Naval vessels. brief illness with a complication of

diseases, Mrs. Grove was a daughter of Frank and Julia Keys McMullen and was born in Millheim on December 27, 1870, making her age at



and the same is the

in the 13 districts of the U.S. to (Continued from page one) own, our old friend Harry Williams provide engineering assistance to the should be in line for election as Mayor, for last year he built himsmall manufacturers whose plants

ould be converted to arms produc-Army

The House passed and sent to the be restored. We bet he'd never perpicion that Scotia's old glory might Senate the new 32 billion dollar War mit parking meters to be installed on Scotia's boulevards. 23 billion for the Army and more than 5 billion for Lend-Lease. The ODDITY:

Senate passed the bill to authorize War causes odd things to happen. payment of allotments for one year For years the Bell Telephone Comto dependents of military personnel pany has advertised to increase the captured or listed as missing. Vol-intary enlistments in January to-taled 90,000 double the highest figuse of telephone service. Today the picture has changed because of tre-Lutheran church of Bellefonte. Short funeral services were held on Firemen's Convention, pino Infantry Batallion at Camp the telephone, and dispensing with mendous wartime demands. Patrons

San Luis Obispo, Calif., to provide unnecessary calls. loyal Filipinos a means of serving in the U. S. Armed Forces and the COUNCILMAN:

eventual opportunity of fighting in Bellefonte may have a new Countheir homeland. The War Depart-ment reported American pilots in when any Councilman misses two the Chinese air forces are "giving sessions without reasonable excuse. Japanese airmen their worst licking his seat can be declared vacant by that after the war is over that of the war ... knocking down more Council and a new member ap-Philipsburg will stage the first big than 10 Jap planes for every loss" of pointed. One South Ward Counciltheir own. The Army Signal Corps man has missed several sessions and is seeking Civilian Engineers to fill no reason has been assigned. It may raido and telephone positions in Civil be that he will be replaced, although Service jobs paying \$2,600 to \$3,800 Council has indicated that such action would not be taken high-hand-

Why doesn't someone get back of ands of men now deferred due to a move to re-establish the Nurses' teeth and eye defects. SS Director Training School at the Centre Hershey instructed local draft boards County Hospital? It is needed. It to defer labor leaders and Govern- would help the hospital and would ment labor laison men to permit relieve the institution of much ex-continuance of their work in aiding pense. It would provide a steady

war production and to defer men flow of nurses for the hospital as engaged in maintenance of essential well as for other service. It would agricultural activities. Men regis- give many a young girl a chance to Fox added that he didn't know tered February 16 will be called for realize a worthwhile ambitton and the eastbound freight was approach- induction only after local boards be of real service to the country in

ed I absolutely would have tried to he said. A lottery in Morch will de-flag it, I could very easily have sent termine the order of classification DANGER:

"It must have been the westbound every registrant who has not yet been "off the record" speeches as Congressman VanZandt gave at the Ki-

wanis meeting, Monday. VanZandt The War Front by reason of his position, enjoys the Gen. MacArthur reported contin- confidence of many persons, and yet uous fighting on the Bataan Penin- he is responsible to no one for what

sula and battery attacks on the for- he says. A newspaper publishing tifications throughout the week. The similar information would be pros-Navy announced the destroyer Shaw ecuted for violating censorship regupreviously reported lost at Pearl lations. And yet it would be far bet-Harbor December 7, arrived at a U. ter to have such information pubhome of her son, George Grove in Lock Haven at 9:15 o'clock Wednes-the first lapel pin awarded by the and within a few weeks will be in "off the record" speeches. For what

The first lapel pin awarded by the Navy to workers on Naval vessels. Four Marine planes at Wake Is-land accounted for one submarine, a beavy scaplane and 11 other planes. enemy transport and one 5,000-ton story is the correct one.

School Bond Issue

Navy Secretary Knox said the Navy operating over three-fourths of the globe under the heaviest bur-den in its history, must now protect U. S. shores and coastal commerce, strategle areas vital to our dafense, the American Republics, and the flow of supplies to Great Britain. It must check Japanese aggression until "we A bond issue was approved Friday

Spring Conditioning that's

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We change oil and grease in the Drop in for a FREE check-up by regular way, of course - we our authorized factory-trained check batteries, cooling systems, mechanics and let us detail the wheel alignment and other service your car should have this spring.

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