NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY.

-The real estate of the late Mrs. Flora O. Bairfoot, of Centre Hall, was purchased at public sale, recently, by James I. Fetterolf, for

Oiling of State highways is to begin on April 15th. As was done last year, half of the roadway will be completed before the other half is started.

State highway employees are taking down and storing the snow fences put up last fall, and for which there was very little need the past winter.

-The Woman's Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold a food sale on Saturday, March 29th, at the Bellefonte Hardware store, beginning at ten o'clock.

as being quite ill, suffering with kid- agonizing shock to his many friends ney trouble, and J. Willard Barnhart, as well as distinct less to State Colwho has not been in good health for lege. For twenty-five years Mr. some time, had another bad attack Foster had been chief fire marshal this week.

Julian but who has been located in summoning the firemen to the new Williamsport the past few years, power house because of a slight has purchased a large tract of fire in the interior he was quick to timber near Antes Fort and will re pond. Going to the fire house he transfer his lumbering activities to rode the pumper to the scene of the that section.

Mr. Pinchot's new platform there the pavement. Gasping for breath he had that job completed when he tack was the cause. left the gubernatorial chair four

summoned to Hecla park, last Fri- ruary 26th, 1862, hence was 68 Last night about 30 members met day afternoon, when sparks from years and 23 days old. His boy in the Odd Fellows Temple at Port a flue set fire to the roof of the hood days were spent at Oak Hall Matilda. They were addressed by old mill being operated by Frank and while yet in his youthful years Mr. E. D. McNelly, of Harrisburg. Hockman. The firemen were able to extinguish the blaze by the use of their chemical outfit. On Sunday butcheting business. Later he be- club the membership in Pennsylvania they responded to a call for aid at a small fire at Tangletown, near Milesburg.

-Charles Thompson, said to be from Clearfield, was arrested in Tycharge of stealing a small sum of money from a State College resident. He was brought to Bellefonte and at he was remanded to jail.

lib:ary in the home of former pioneers of the Dakotas. Judge and Mrs. Ellis L. Orvis, on Tiring of the west he disposed of Curtin street, Bellefonte, showing his property and returned to State the advantages of shaded light ef. College where he joined his brother fects. No picture, however, can William in conducting a general MINISTERS ASSIGNED BY adequately portray the appeal of mercantile store. Later he purhomey comfort the room conveys to chased the University Inn and constrangers or friends who have been ducted it rather successfully for a privileged to enjoy its spacious number of years. A Republican in the pastorates of ministers of the was appropriated and with this an Miss Haupt has now so far recovered

place, has a lot of group pnoto- yet a young man and this led to burg. graphs that some of our readers his nomination for County Treasurer might be interested in. They we e in 1902. He was elected and served Faus. almong the effects of his father, the one term. It was at that time he late George F. Smith, who died in also served a year or two as Re-Rishel. 1916. It will be remembered that publican county chairman. the latter did much group photography and as there might be a uryship he returned to State College possibility that someone would like and in 1905 was appointed post- H. Crawford, to secure a duplicate of one or more of the pictures we publish this be obtained.

last week, in stating that Mr. Ardery the State Workmen's Insurance Run. seconded councilman Jodon's motion Fund in the Dpartment of Labor street. It was Mr. Kline who seconded the motion. Mr. Ardery did not vote on the motion at all. He avers that he was in favor of closing the street but when Mr. Jodon's motion was put there were enough Fleming but lost out by a narrow against it would have done no good.

Noah H. Swayne II, well known office. here when he was president and general manager of the Nittany Iron Co., and a resident of Bellefonte, has been appointed directing head of a ten years of a military record. He newly formed organization that comprehends the entire anthracite coal industry. The organization will function under the name of the the Spanish-American war he was Anthracite Institute, and represents a keeper of the arsenal in the ordcapital investment of a billion dollars. The principal objective is research work as to new uses and new outlets for anthracite. Mr. Swayne will assume his new work on April 1.

onion patches to be seen and heard month's expedition to the Mexican these mornings the average person border. looks forward hopefully to summer when Hecla Park will again open will it be fine for the little folks, as manager Hockman has been practi- ing camp. cal in arranging the floor of the lake so that its depth at one end is lodge No. 268, Free and Accepted ment is asking for bids for the conpaddle in without danger .



PHILIP D. FOSTER.

FOSTER.—The sudden death of Philip D. Foster, of State College, -Mrs. J. Fall Stover is reported at noontime last Friday, was an at the College, and when a fire -E. S. Bullock, formerly of alarm was sounded, on Friday, fire, dismounted and walked across In the twenty-three planks in the street where he collapsed on

The Logan fire company was and was born at Oak Hall on Feb. the next ten days. he and his brother William went to Pa. Mr. McNelly reported that since State College and engaged in the the founding of the Centre County came a student at the College and in A. A. A. clubs has grown from being of athletic build became a 65,000 to 140,000; also that every recognized leader in all kinds of county in the State of Pennsylvania sports, football, baseball and boxing. is now being covered by this organi-In the latter he was exceedingly zation with its service stations and rone, Wednesday of last week, on the proficient and before he quit col- touring headquarters. Mr. Frost, the lege became the champion amateur secretary of the club in Port Matilboxer of Central Pennsylvania.

On leaving college he went to a hearing before 'Squire S. Kline South Dakota where he staked out county, at which Mr. McNelly will Woodring, on Wednesday morning, claims on the Sioux Reservation speak, at the following places: March he was held in \$300 bail for trial at which was thrown open to the pubcourt. Being unable to furnish bond lic for homesteading at that time. He spent several years in the west -In the March issue of "To- teaching school in the winter time day," the West Penn Power com- and farming his claims in the sumpany's publication of electrical in- mers. His skill as a boxer won him formation, appears a picture of the considerable popularity among the meetings. In addition to the busi-

Charles P. Smith, of this in the welfare of his party while by the recent Conference in Harris- building and a course in Home Eco- at the exchange here.

Retiring from the county treasmaster of that town, filling the office for eight years. Later he en- bleck. notice to advise where such might gaged in the coal business which he Penns Valley will receive Rev. H. sylvania State College. The Watchman was in error, ago. He was appointed by Government and Government ago. He was appointed by Government ago. Fisher a district representative of man, who is transferred to Wallace new business in the department. ens, who is sent to Hughesville. Some years ago he served as burgess of State College and made an I. C. C. Brewer, who comes from admirable official. Two years ago Munson to succeed Rev. Charles E. he was a candidate for Republican Fuller, who has been transferred to county chairman against W. I. Riddlesburg. margin and he was again a candi- who were transferred include Rev. R. date this year for the same party R. Lehman, erstwhile Milesburg min-

As a young man he enlisted in Guard, of Dellefonte, and had over ed at Weatherly. tenant in Company B and later became battalion adjutant. During nance department, at Harrisburg. In 1916 he and his cousin, Col Theodore Davis Boal, organized the Boal machine gun troop, of Boalsburg, the first mounted machine gun troop in the United States, and he accom--With bluebirds, robins and panied the troop on its several

While living in Bellefonte in 1903 he took a prominent part in a posse to offer its cool, shady spaces to organized by Sheriff H. S. Taylor those seeking a day in the open. which captured several robber ban-Many improvements were made at dits at the old Foust place in the the park during the fall and win- Seven mountains. Being an ardent ter. Not least of these was the sportsman Mr. Foster was a leader concreting of practically three- in the conservation movement in quarters of what is known as the this section of the State and for a "lower lake." Banks and bed are number of years past had served as now glistening white concrete and a fire warden in the Forestry Debathing there will be a real joy partment. He was an ardent hunfor old and young alike. Especially ter and fisherman and was a member of the Laurel Run Tiger hunt-

> He was a member of Bellefonte Royal Arch Masons, Constans Com- Eagle creek, at Milesburg.

mande.y, No. 33, Knights Templar, A DESERVED TRIBUTE the I. O. O. F., Modern Woodmen of America, the Kiwanis club and was the oldest letter man of State

On October 24th, 1890, he married Miss Bertha Haupt, of Bellefonte, who survives with four chil- day in the woman's building. The dren, Capt. Harold DuBois Foster, of Chicago; Mrs. Kathryn Foster Crandell, of Utbana, Ill.; Mrs. Helen Mrs. Olewine. Twenty-four members Furst, of Lock Haven, and Philip Ferree Foster, of Philadelphia, He also leaves four sisters, Miss Nancy E. Foster, of State College; Mrs. Hattie F. Leyden, of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. William F. White, of New York city, and Mrs. Mary M. Manigal, of Philadelphia.

Funeral services were held at his late home at two o'clock on Monday afternoon by Rev. Samuel Martin, of the Presbyterian church, of which he was a member, burial being made in the Branch cemetery. Members of the Boal troop were the active pallbearers.

SANDOE.-Mrs. Sandoe, widow of the late W. A. Sandoe died at her home near Crafton last Sunday afternoon, from the effects of a severe

case of double pneumonia. The Sandoe family resided at Centre Hall up to 1907; Mr. Sandoe having been a tailor at that place. She is survived by a son and a daughter. Interment was made at Ingram.

A DRIVE ON FOR MEMBERS IN COUNTY MOTOR CLUB

The membership of the Centre isn't a reference to cleaning out the he asked for a glass of water but County Motor club are being requestmess at Harrisburg. Is it to be in- before it could be brought to him ed to co-operate in expanding the ferred that guileless Gifford imagines he had passed away. A heart at membership of the organization. This drive is being launched in a Philip DuBois Foster was a son series of meetings to be held at difof John S. and Susan Boal Foster ferent points in the county within

da, presided.

Meetings will be held over the 26th, Snow Shoe; March 27th, Centre Hall; March 28th, Philipsburg; March 31st, State College; April 1st, Millheim; April 4th, Bellefonte.

All members of the club and any others interested are invited to these ness session each local community is planning to furnish light refreshment.

Only five changes were made in politics he took an active interest Methodist church in Centre county addition was built to the woman's resume all her duties as head operator

Osceola Mills, Rev. Simpson W.

Pine Grove Mills, Rev. Charles W.

Howard Rev. J. Franklin Smith. Milesburg and Unionville, Rev. M.

Port Matilda, Rev J. F. Winkle-

ent day success and thus women are continued until about two years A. Pruyer, who comes from Riddlesago. He was appointed by Governor burg, to succeed Rev. H. W. New-

Warriors Mark receives Rev. T. M. to disallow the request of the and Industry, and stood third in Hall, who is transferred from Manor the entire State for production of Hill, to replace Rev. Leonard L. Ow-

Halfmoon charges will receive Rev.

Former ministers of this county ister, from Northumberland to Wilburton; Rev. J. Fred Andreas, anoth-Company B, Fifth regiment National er former Milesburg minister, retain-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT OSCEOLA MILLS ON MONDAY

Three large business buildings were destroyed by fire at Osceola Mills, on Monday, causing a property loss of \$75,000. Two firemen were overcome by smoke and several people were rescued from the second floor of the burning buildings by firemen.

At one stage of the fire it looked as if a large portion of the town was doomed to destruction and an appeal for assistance was sent to Philipsburg, Houtzdale and Tyrone, firemen from all three places re-

sponding. The fire started from an overheat. ed flue in the basement of the Carlin building occupied by the Newman Dollar store. The Carlin building, the Luxembourg and the Stoddard buildings were totally destroyed. It was five o'clock in the afternoon before the firemen succeeded in getting the flames under control.

The State Highway Depart-

GIVEN MRS OLEWINE

Mrs. Elizabeth Bottorf Olewine was the honor guest at a dinner given by the Alumnae club of Penn State on the night of St. Patrick's dinner commemorated not only St. Patrick's birthday, but also that of Harrisburg over Sunday. Miss Kane is from his recent serious illness. of the club were present, and at the and Industry there. close of the dinner, each member wise and otherwise they were, and filled with happy praise for her con- Maynard Murch Jr. and the family. tinued interest and generous support of the loan fund for women, which is Linn street., had as a guest over Sunof the Alumnae club.

Letters were read from Dr. Margaret McDonald, of the University of Tennessee, in whose brain the idea, for this loan fund for women, had its inception; also, from Mrs. Blanche Patterson Miller, a co-temporary of Mrs. Olewine in her college days and from Mrs. Holmes, wife of the for- F. P. mer dean of State College.

In addition to her generous con- of Curwensville. tributions to this fund, Mrs. Olewine has established a one-thousand dol- end guest, her son Edward, of Philalar scholarship, the income from delphia, who makes as frequent visits which goes to a deserving girl from Centre county. It is rarely that credit for our good works comes to us during life and this hearty and sincere appreciation for what she has done to help students through State must be most gratifying to

Mrs. Olewine The Alumnae club illustrates how big things from small beginnings and grandmother, Mrs. Rose Beezer grow for there were only seven Witcraft and Mrs. Philip Beezer. girls enrolled in Penn State when Helen Jackson Reber, Margaret Jones termined to do something to further the cause of women, and organized themselves into the Alumnae club, with Mrs. Reber, president, Mrs. Jackson, treasurer, Elizabeth Meek, secretary, and Mrs. Blanche Patterson Miller, field representative and out-of-town member. They asked tion for help and J. Price Jackson, legheny street. at that time president of the associaleaflet was published and sent to the superintendents of schools and widely distributed throughout the State. phia. With the co-operation of the Woman's Miss Anna Redifer, acting dean of Hayes. women, "What Penn State can do and Miss Anne Cassatt McKnight, home east of town. then president of the Federation,

BIG MOONSHINE RAID YIELDS LARGE RETURNS.

The county commissioner's office in members of the State constabulary four homes in South Philipsburg and at State College. and Rush township.

There was one complete thirty gallon still, portions of another still, ples of mash.

Robert Hugill, Patrick McTigue, Mrs. Harris' furniture preparatory to The men were arrested and gave and Mrs. Benjamin Bradley, on the bail for their appearance at court. first of April. The arrests were made on search warrants after officers had received two children, who are now in Philadela number of complaints against each phia for a visit with Mr. Reynolds' of the places visited.

SNOW SHOE LADIES TO SERVE LENTEN DINNER.

The ladies of St. Mary's church manship of Mrs. William Sickle, will serve a Lenten dinner in the auditorium of the church in that

place on Sunday, April 6th, from one to 3 p. m. The ladies promise a dinner characteristic of the tastiness and plentitude which heretofore has graced the tables of St. Mary's

church gatherings. A program in keeping with the Lenten season will be held in conby the congregation of St. Mary's. The complete program will be announced in the next issue of this paper. A cordial invitation is exshallow enough for the tiniest tot to Masons, Bellefonte chapter No 241, struction of a new bridge over Bald tended to all to participate in the Half Moon valley, who has been in Lenten solemnities.

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL

-Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Garman will Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Knox, on Ho return to Tyrone early in the week, from a three month's stay in Florida. -Frank Derstine was over from Juni-

ata, Wednesday, on a short business trip, and to see his mother, Mrs. Wm. Derstine.

-Miss Marion Kane was home from employed in the department of Labor

-Mrs. Wells L. Daggett went to read a toast to Mrs. Olewine: witty, Cleveland, Sunday, with plans for a six week's visit there with her niece, Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, of east

probably the most important activity day their niece, Miss Mary Raymond, an instructor in the schools of Johnstown. -The Elmer Breon family, among those from Centre county with whom

it has become a custom to spend the winter in Florida, returned to Bellefonte last week. -Fred Blair has been in from the Pacific coast for a visit with his father,

Blair, and his brother, Russell. of Bellefonte, and Dr. H. A. Blair, of -Mrs. Louis Grauer had as a week-

back to Bellefonte as his ever increasing business interests will allow. -Mrs. Bullock will come up from Howard today to take charge of the Harry Holz home, a position made vacant by

Mrs. Fetterhoff's going to her own home at Pleasant Gap, next week. -Philip Witcraft was here from the Pierce Business College in Philadelphia, for a week-end visit with his mother

-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Waite have had as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and Elizabeth B. Meek de- Samuel D. Rhinesmith and Samuel Jr., of St. Mary's. Mrs. Rhinesmith is a

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waite. -Mr. and Mrs. George Love were into the house the Lucas fa here from Altoona, over Sunday, visiting with Mr. Love's mother at the Charles Harrisons, on Howard street, and with other relatives in the vicinity of Bellefonte.

-Miss Mabel Allison, of Spring Mills, permission from the trustees to ad- was an overnight guest in Bellefonte, vertise a course for women but were Tuesday, spending the time while here given no money, not even for postage. with her cousin, Miss Katherine Allison, They then asked the Alumni Associa- at the Archibald Allison home on Al-

-Mrs. Burd, who for several years tion, helped them to get fifty dollars has spent the winter in Bellefonte with room and tourist rest house, and, with this money, a four-page her sister, Mrs. Ebon Bower, is east this week buying her spring stock for her millinery shop in Millheim, expecting to go there directly from Philadel-

club of State College, they succeeded to Bellefonte and opened her apartment -Mrs. R. G. H. Haves has returned in getting the annual meeting of the in the Hayes building, on Allegheny State Federation of the women's street. Mrs. Hayes spent the winter in clubs held at State College. New York under the care of eye special-An evening was given to the Alum- ists, a guest during the time of her nae club and papers were read by son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John

-The Misses Bessie and Mary Somfor Women;" by Mrs. Jackson, "What merville stopped in Bellefonte this week, Penn State Should do for Women," enroute home to Winburne from spending Gehret family vacating the prop and by Dr. Eloise Meek, "What Oth- and Westfield, N. J. While here they the winter at Philadelphia, Atlantic City er Colleges do for Women." The in- were guests of their brother and his wife, terest of the Federation was aroused Mr. and Mrs. John Sommerville, at their

-Miss Rose Haupt was the only rep-METHODIST CONFERENCE promised support in getting an ap- resentative from the local exchange ofpropriation bill through the Legisla- fice who attended the Bell Telephone conture. Twenty-five thousand dollars ference held in Altoona Wednesday. on the corner of Spring and La resume all her duties as head operator

nomics established. This grew in Dr. Joseph M. Brockerhoff returnfavor rapidly, the number of women ed home from Atlantic City, on Fristudents in this and other courses in- day, where he spent several weeks recreased until now there are enrolled cuperating after his discharge from a 609. When the three pioneer members Philadelphia hospital where he had been Pleasant Gap, Rev. C. A. Metzger. of the Alumnae club left State College under treatment a month or more. He rone. the club suffered a short period of has now entirely recovered and avers

inactivity, but was revivified and en- that he feels like a new man. thusiastically carried on to its pres- - Miss Helen Shaughnessy, a registered nurse of Philadelphia, joined her sister, coming into their own at The Penn- Miss Anne, here for Sunday having motored up for a day's visit with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Shaughnessy, a patient in the Centre County hospital, where Miss Anne has been in charge of Mrs. Shaughnessy, since her accident two weeks ago.

-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stevens with the court house, Bellefonte, looked their little daughters, of Ridgway, arlike a dismantled grog shop, last rived in Bellefonte Tuesday evening and Saturday morning, owing to a raid are guests of Mrs. Stevens' parents, made the night previous by county Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoy, of Thomas detective Leo Boden and eight street. Mr. Stevens is in the employ of the West Penn Power Co., and tarried from Harrisburg and Huntingdon on ing inventories for the Company here

-Mr. and Mrs. Twigg, who have been occupying the Mrs. Louise Van Tries white mule, shaded mule and large the winter will leave there this week, Harris home for the greater part of quantities of home brew with sam- to return to the Dale home, near Lemont. Mrs. De Golyer came in from The homes raided were those of Evanston, Ill., Wedne day, to dispose of Samuel Brown and John Minarchick. giving the home to its new owners, Mr.

-Mrs. W. Frederick Reynolds and her mother, are expected in Bellefonte next week to be guests at the Rynolds' home while the Frederick Reynolds' furniture is being packed for shipment to Canada. Since Mrs. Reynolds and the children went to join Mr. Reynolds, near Toronto, they have been occupyparish, Snow Shoe, under the chair- ing a furnished home and now, expecting to be located there permanently, will have the furniture sent from their east Linn street home here.

-Dr. William S., and Dr. Nannie Glenn are now making plans to return to State College from West Palm Beach, the second week of April. In a recent letter from Dr. Glenn he tells of an accidental meeting in the park, at West Palm Beach, of a number of Central Pennsylvanians which included Mr. and Mrs. M. S. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deal, Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes, nection with the dinner to be held Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bierly, Mr. and Mrs. "Peck" Snyder and three children, all of State College: Dr. Edward Holmes and Mrs. Holmes, of Harrisburg; William Woodcock and John Woodcock, of Altoona, and Mrs. George M. Glenn, of Florida since shortly after Christmas.

end guest, at the home of her pa Miss Lucille Parthemore, of St...

risburg. New York, Saturday night, for an Sunday visit with Mr. Mott and two children, who are here with Odille Mott while Basil is recov

-Mrs. Violet Barnhart Morris, in ing at the Mount Sinai hospital York, is home taking a month's vac which she will spend with her pa Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Barnhart (to Mr. Barnhart's critical illness.

SOME OF THE SPRING CHANGES IN BELLEFOR

Mrs. Charles R. Kurtz will the Richelieu apartments to g the home the Kurtz family reed bought on east Linn street. property, formerly belonging to Coburn Rogers, will be vacated the John Musser family, who move to the Dr. Newcomb hous Pine street, it in turn will be va ed by Mr. and Mrs. Miles 1 who go to the Snyder property north Allegheny street.

Dr. and Mrs. Newcomb will r from the apartment in the 1 building into the Fauble h which they purchased a short ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tibbens left the farm to make their h with Mr. Tibbens' father at George Tibbens home on east Hov street.

Frank Corl will move next v from the Andrews farm to Charles Dann house, on Half A Hill; Willis Lucas will leave Hill to go to the McClure s bungalow, on Spring street, And Knapic moving from his motl vacates.

Alfred Hassinger and his fa will go from the Bottorf prope on Water street, into their home on north Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bra will go from west High street their own home, on Allegheny sti which they purchased from the Mrs. Louise VanTries Harris where Mrs. Bradley will open a first of June. Mrs. T. A. Shoema will move from the Holmes h across the street, into the one Bradley's are vacating.

The Charles Lose family vaca the property which they owned east High street, but rcently sol the Bellefonte Mausoleum Co., go their home on east Howard, w they bought from Mrs. Richard L. Mrs. Morris Kelley, who has lea the Fred Musser home on Lo street, goes there to open a tea-re and rooming house, while the Edw move to their home several de west, on the same street, which t purchased from Max Kalin, the I Hostermans leaving there, not have decided what they will do.

The Thomas and James Cald families are leaving the Schad he to take possession of their own he on Bishop street, formerly t Blackford property, into which t will also move their plumbing s from the McClain block ne this office. The Schad house t vacate, has been rented by one the families moving here from

The Franklin Wolfe's go from Holmes house on Thomas street. State College, Mr. and Mrs. Malc Young taking the house they les

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Locke le the Sim Baum duplex and come do to the Charles Harrison house Howard street. Mrs. Stanley Val tine going from the Baum home the duplex, the apartment she lea in the big house, having been ren by the Risen family.

Mrs. Scott and her son Cha leave the Cook double house on e Linn to move into the south side the H. S. Moore house, recently c verted into an apartment. A Scott's daughter, Mrs. George D nithorn will come in from Pi burgh to join Mr. Dennithorn h for the summer, intending to occi the Harry Keller home on east L street for six months. Mrs. Ke will spend the time with her s and other relatives out of town.

The Harris Holmes will vacate apartment in Petriken Hall to m to Pleasant Gap.

-Miss Elizabeth Bartholom of Centre Hall, who had never covered fully from the result of h ing had some teeth extracted Geisinger hospital, Danville, a y ago, was taken to Garretson hos tal, Philadelphia, last Friday, another operation. There a nerve the right side of the jaw was tal out and the young lady is home w hope of permanent relief. She v accompanied to Philadelphia by aunt Miss Helen Bartholomew.

PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, MARCH 31—On the R. Glenn farm in Buffalo Run valley, horse, 11 head pure-bred Holstein cat one Holstein bull, full line of farm plements and household furniture. at 10 o'clock a. m. L. Frank Mayes,

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Oats
Rye
Barley
Buckwheat