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POTATOES REIGN

AT FARM SHOW (Continued from page one)

not. How else can you account for

to do this the Association often She is quoted as having stated that has to pay a premium price, for a careful grading, trade marking or tremendous pile of potatoes has to labeling, and packing were be gone through to find 340 bushels most important features of sucthe fact that during Farm Show of 7-ounce ones. cessful marketing. Potatoes reigned in more than The article says Mrs. Millie M.

There were of the best known potato author-

ounce potato," Bower said. In or- to the organization's operations

week the booth sold a total of 30,-773 potatoes at 5 cents each? one place in Harrisburg during Kepler, a grower from Pine Grove Kenneth Lucas, Supt.; Preaching at Farm Show week. Mr. Bower re- Mills, was to speak on "The View- 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 7:30. Anyone who has ever picked a potato bug from a plant that didn't ported. The Association held a point of the Grower. Packer and C. C. Shuey, Pastor. ook worth the bug's effort will tell banquet at the 5th Street Metho- Shipper," but was unable to apdist church, Harrisburg, on Jan- pear as scheduled, you that 30,773 potatoes is a lot of uary 18, and like the postman who Murphys. Put up in bushel lots, it Dr. E. L. Nixon, of the Pennsylwould require 340 measures to hold tato growers at their big annual speaker at the meeting, and one They would weigh 20,400

pounds, and when sold at 5 cents banquet ate potatoes. ach would bring \$1,538.65. 300 potato lovers at the banquet, ities in the State as well as a na-When you bought a potato at the and among them they managed to tional figure on growing, packing booth, one of the 13 persons who eat a total of 420 pounds of pota- and marketing farm and orchard tor. Feb. Ch-Sth Sunday after were employed cooking and serv- toes, which is mighty near a pound produce, spoke on "The Philosophy Epiphany, 8:00 a. m. Holy Com-

ing them just didn't give you a hot and a half per person. Reduced Underlying the Development, Probaked potato and take your money. into other terms, the banqueters duction and Advertising of Penn-No sir! They put it on a paper ate a total of 7 bushels. R. U. Blas- sylvania's Potato Industry." Dr. plate, split its hide and put a big ingame, head of the Department of Nixon stressed the importance of m. Regular meeting of the Vestry. Agricultural Engineering at the marketing potatoes in clean, tradechunk of creamery butter inside During the week a total of 810 Pennsylvania State College, was marked bags, illustrating the difpounds of butter, costing \$324.00 toastmaster, while the principal ference between such packages and went this way. Then, too, salt cel- speaker at the banquet was Dr. the usual feed, fertilizer and plain Ralph D. Hetzel, president of Penn bag packages customarily used, by lars were provided, and Farm Show potato eaters consumed 105 pounds State. We're taking a guess that having samples of all kinds on dis-

of this important accessory to sat- the subject of Dr. Hetzel's talk was play at the speakers' table. isfactory potato preparation. While "Potatoes." we personally never favored the

Earlier in the day the Associause of pepper on baked potatoes, tion held their annual meeting, in it is only fair to mention that per- connection with the Farm Show sons who do like pepper on them program. Officers elected for the used 23 pounds of it at the booth. ensuing year were: Walter S.

The booth itself is nothing to Bishop, of Doylestown, president; write home about, It is only 10 by J. A. Donaldson, of Venango 20 feet in size, and most of the County, vice president, and Ebon space is taken up by three gas bak- B. Bower, of Bellefonte, secretary, ing ovens which were on contin- treasurer and general manager. uous duty during the show. At one Directors elected for the year end was a refrigerator where the were: Walter S. Bishop, Doylesbutter was kept trim and fresh, town, Bucks County; P. Daniel filled the Frantz, Coplay, Lehigh County; The thirteen employes space between this equipment and L. O. Thompson, New Freedom the counter, where during one day York County; Robert Wigdon. 15 persons less than 9,000 Pennsylvania Furnace, Huntingdon bought themselves a baked potato. County: John D. Schrack, Logan-Under pressure Mr. Bower did ton. Clinton County: Edward Fishadmit that there is one difference er. Coudersport, Potter County; between the potatoes sold at the Evan D. Lewis, Johnstown, Cam-Farm Show and the ones you buy bria County; J. A. Donaldson. Emlenton, Venango County, and J. C. at the grocery.

"Suppose," he said, "you walked McClurg, Geneva, Crawford Counup to the counter, paid five cents, ty

The Saturday, January 29 issue and got a 6-ounce potato while the man next to you got a 12-ounce of the New York Packer, a trade potato for the same money. How newspaper, carried an article by a would you feel?" Well, for that staff correspondent on the Potato matter, how would you feel? Association's activities at the Farm To eliminate arguments over the Show. The article reports that Miss relative size of baked potatoes sold, Erma H. Sloop, of Bellefonte, as-Mr. Bowers explained that spuds sistant secretary of the association. selected for the booth are carefully spoke on the organization's viewpicked, so that all are about the point in regard to marketing posame size. "We try to get a 7- tatoes and answered questions as



Supt.,

Advent Church

Sunday School Sunday at 9:30. Dix Run Baptist Church Sunday School Sunday at 9:30, E mer Hosband, Supt., followed by Class Meeting: Preaching services

Bellefonte Presbyterian

7:30. Our Bible study at the home of Mrs. Witherite Friday evening Rev. William C. Thompson Pasgoes for a walk on his day off, po- vania State College, the final tor. Sunday School at 9:45, Hairy was very interesting, and very much Taylor, Supt. Morning Worship a: enjoyed by all present. ". C. Shuey. 10:45; Evening Worship at 7:30. Boal burg Lutheran Parish

Boalsburg-Sunday School at 9:30 St. John's Episcopal, Betlefonic

Worship at 10:30; Christian En-The Rev. Robert J. Sudlaw, Recdeavor 7:30, Reformed church: Catechetical instructions Friday 7 p. m. Pleasant Gap-Sunday school 9:30; munion; 9:45 a. m. Church School; Christian Endeavor 6:30; Vespers The amount of grain fed should be 11:00 a. m. Choral Eucharist and and sermon 7:30. Shiloh Sunday determined by the judgment of the sermon, Monday, Feb. 7th: 7:30 p. School at 9:30. Hublersburg Evangelical-Reformed

Coleville Pligatim Holiness

Rev. J. Franklin Lint, Pastor.

"The cludes an entertainment and social. Hens Need Feed-When hens do TUESDAY. MARCH 22-Ira Haagen The entire community should at- not eat enough they lose in body tend. Zion-9:30 a. m. Union Sun- weight because they do not get day Church School; 7:30 p. m. enough nutrients to maintain life

WHEN FOREST RANGERS

Get Soil Ready-Suitable soil for

Forest Rangers sometimes have to according to ornamental horticulranger did to apprehend a fire-setturists of the Pennsylvania State ter in a national forest in Missouri. College. A mixture of clean light During a dry period when fire garden loam, decaved leaf mold. conditions were serious, a number peat moss, and a small amount of of fires had kept the fire-fighting sand should be obtained. The mixforces busy. One fire in the area ing can be done now to save time had burned 350 acres. Another had during the winter and early spring. burned 40 acres. Evidence indicated Sell Clear Honey-Since the buythe fires had been maliciously set er likes to select an attractive ar-A six-year-old farm boy told of ticle, the clarity of honey is an im- THURSDAY, MARCH 24-J. W. Bidseeing a man setting a fire. Ranger portant quality, say Penn State ag-James learned the suspected firericulturists. Bottles of honey that

are sparkline clear are more nearly Protect Egg Cases-Mice and rats ften destroy some of the packing interial if egg cases are stored farm, along Brush Valley road, 3 often destroy some of the packing material if egg cases are stored gear on an uphill climb where the rodents are plentiful. Ranger James managed to climb

possible, Penn State poultry specialonto the rear tire carrier where he ists urge, store the cases where no FRIDAY, MARCH 25-L. W. Bechdel could watch the driver more care-Missions services at the Evangelical fully. A few moments later he saw poultry feed is kept and the chan-Church, John B. Mays, pastor. The the driver strike a match and quickces are that few rodents will be morning service will be held by the ly toss it out of the window. The present to cause damage. Women's Missionary Scelery at match went out before it reached

Discovers Huge Star

delivered by the pastor. The road. He immediately lit another Dr. Otto Struve, director of the evening service will be in charge of and threw it out. The second one Yerkes Observatory of the Univer-Young People's Missionary caught fire in the leaves and other sity of Chicago at Williams Bay. Circle and will be at the usual time dry vegetation. The ranger had his Wis., recently announced the disbecause the car driver covery of the largest star ever reported. Dr. Struve estimated that In court, the fire-starter pleaded the star, which has been named Epguilty and paid his fine and costs silon Aurigae, has a diameter 3,000 and the Forest Service wrote finish times that of our sun and equal to to another one of those cases of in- twenty times the distance between cendiaries who burn about 1,300,000 the earth and the sun. It is a binacres of protected forest area every ary Star, or in two parts. The larger part of which has a diameter of 2,000 million miles, with a relatively,

Public Sales

ILLINOIS EXECUTES SECOND low temperature, about 1,000 de-WOMAN IN 93 YEARS | grees centigrade.

A mother went home to her four People answer a telephone bell his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William nial." Theme of Pastor's Address: children Friday in a prison made Richner. Mrs. Ra ph McCartney and baby. Madisonburg-Sunday School, Clar. Was her shroud.

poned the executions until Friday. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16-Lester E. H. Dale and H. Malcoim Musser That the sentence was not eventually cummuted as all others have been since Mrs. Elidabeth Reed was up sale. Sale at 10 a. m. Wise & Hubler, aucts. 50tf hanged in 1845 for the poisoning of her husband, came as a surprise, THURSDAY, MARCH 17-J, B. Swabb will offer at public sale on what is late of known as the J. K. Bitner farm, 3 ceased. But Gov. Horner said Mrs. Porter's

offense was too vicious to merit miles west of Spring Mills, or ½ mile west of Farmers Mills, live-stock, farming implements and household goods. A clean-up sale. Sale at 10 a. m. E. M. Smith, auct. 8 EICHELBERGER. The first and FARM CALENDAR Timely Reminders from the Pennsylvania State College School

Feed for the Ewe Flock-When corn silage and legume hay are Sale 10 a.m. available, no grain should be necessary until near lambing time, say Penn State live stock specialists.

shepherd, depending on the condi-Prune Grape Vines-With the vigcanes may be over-vigorous, very

household goods. Bale Sclock. E. M. Smith, auct.

Hubler, aucts

hold goods. Sale M. Smith, auct.

VONADA

Legal Notices

APPLICATION FOR PARDON.

FRANK R. HEAN.

REGISTER'S NOTICES

Board of Parsons. The following

Will offer at public sale

ATURDAY, MARCH 19-Samuel W. of Rush Township, Long and Samuel W. of Rush Township, Long and Samuel W. of Rush Township, Long and Samuel at 1:30 p. m. Terms Cash. L. F. Mayes, auct.

sorrel team of horses, 25 head of

fonte Borough, deceased.

per space may be to blame. Penn State poultry specialists recom-mend 10 to 12 linear feet of mash hopper space for 100 hens. Get Soil Ready Suitable soil for 16. HOUSER. The third and par-tial account of the first National Bank of State College, admr. c. t. a. of etc. of Emanuel M. Houser, late of

> Walker will offer at public sale at the Volga Walker farm, 6 mf. East of Rebersburg, livestoc implements. Sale at Wise & Hubler, muct. wnship, deceased.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23-Edgar Grove will offer at public sale on the t of Laird C. Korman, admr., sbeth K. Korman, late of Miles-Borough, deceased.

ments. Sale at 10 a. m. L. Frank Mayes, auct. Harry N. Meyer, clerk Borough, deceased

die will offer at public sale on the Velied Lady Cave farm in Brush valley, stock, farm implements and household goods. Sale at 12

ors etc., of Charles P. Long, late og Township, deceased miles East of Centre Hall, livestock and farm implements. E. M. Smith

late of Potter Township, de

MASSEY. The first and fina t of Lulu G. Massey, admrx., o Joseph Massey, late of Belle Borough, deceased.

MUSSER. The first and par account of the First Nations will offer at public sale on the John Boob farm, 1 mile east of Madisonburg, live stock, imple-ments, household goods, etc. Bale account of the First Nation t of State College, guardian of Bichard T. Musser, a minor at 10 o'clock a. m. Wise & Hubler, account of the Beilefonie Trust Co. guardian of Earl Matis, a minor.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29-Robert E. Merket will offer at public sale on the Fleisher farm, 5 miles south of Centre Hall, on Route 322, farm stock, implements and some house-hold goods. Sale at 9:30 a. m. E. guardian of Helen Matis, a minor. 28. McGIEK. The first and final account of Fred E. Ibberson, admr. of Annie L. McGirk, late of Philips-burg Borough, deceased. 4-11

burg Borough, deceased 28. McCLOSKEY. The first and final account of Hewitt Baird McClos-key exect, of etc., of Henrietta Hewitt McCloskey, late of Philipburg Bor-Feb. 19-J. T. McCOOL-S. W.

February 3rd, 1938

Miller will offer at public sale on admrs., d. b. n. c. t. a. of etc., of his farm at Madisonburg, Pa., live-stock and farm implements. Clean deceased. 6. DILLEN. The first and final account of Frank W. Dillen, admin-istrator of etc., of Rhoda C. Dillon, late of State College Borough, de-

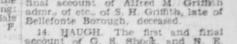
8. EICHELBERGER. The first and CANOELLED-The sale of Mrs. Annie Tyson, scheduled for Thursday, March 17th. has been cancelled. FRIDAY, MARCH 18-J. Frank Bible 9. EVENSON. The first and final

9. EVENSON. The first and final will offer at public sale on his farm account of R. Earl Hobba and Mehn N. miles east of Aaronsburg, Pa., McNelsh, admrs, C. T. A. of etc., of ivestock and farm implements. Rockey Evenson, late of Rush Town-sale 10 a.m. Wise & Hubler, augts, ship, deceased.

DAY, MARCH 18-Charles M. 10. FOGLEMAN. The first and Id Clarence T. Miller will offer final account of Margaret G. Focle-public sale on the Boyd Spicher man. admrx. of etc., of Anna Mac rm. 3 miles west of Old Fort. Fogleman, deceased

live stock, implements and some household goods. E. M. Smith, suct. SATURDAY, MARCH 19—Henry J. Tressler, will offer at public sale at his residence, near Milbrook, State College, R. D. a full line of house-hold goods. Sale at 1 p. m. E. M.

12. GORMAN. The first and final account of Michael J. Gorman adm., of etc., of Anthony A. Gorman, late



4ayes, auct.
UESDAY. MARCH 22—Ira Haagen will offer at public sale at his farm 3 miles east of Jacksonville, one sorrel team of house of Harvey

15. HAZEL. The first and final account of Elizabeth N. Hazel, admix. of etc., of Thomas S. Hazel, late of cattle and 50 head of hogs. Sale a 1' o'clock. Wise & Hubler, auct. Sale at .

starting seed can be prepared now. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23-Howard E. ege Township, deceased. 17. JAMESON. The first and final coount of Guy I. Jamison, admr., of dward T. Jamison, late of Gregg

12. KORMAN. The first and final

Brockerhoff farm, 1½ miles east of Bellefonte, along the Jacksonville road, livestock and farm imple-RREPS. The first and finst int of Arrena Young, admrx... of of Mahala C. Kreps, late of Beile-

to KRAPE. The first and final opent of the First National Bank Bellefonte, guardian of etc. of sma Krape and Jean Charlotte

LONG. The first and partial mt of C. Austin Long, Mabel M. er. Eleaner Shock. Miriam Ohl.

LUCAS. The first and final unt of Wilber S. Lucas and Wil-M. Lucas, admrs. of Florence V.

will offer at public sale on his farm 1 mile west of Howard on the back road, livestock and farm imple-ments. Sale at 10 a. m. Wise & Hubler aucts

SATURDAY, MARCH 26-D. H. Con-fer will offer at public sale 2 miles north-east of Howard, Pa., live-stock and farm implements. Sale at 10 A. M. Wise & Hubler, succe. MILLER. The first and final nt of H. O. Miller, admr., of ah Miller, late of Boggs Towndecraser. MONDAY, MARCH 28-E. P. TUSSEY

26. MATTS. The first and partial

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The first and final

DEPUTY SHERIFFS ward - Flesher, Runvil e. NAMED BY KEELER Church with a Welcome." (Continued from page one) United Brethren, Bellefonte G.

the

E. Householder, Pastor, Sunpleted, while the status of two others is somewhat in doubt, owing day school at 9:30 a.m. John R. preaching service. to the fact that affidavits from Shope, Supt. Preaching at 10:45 a m, and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Char es S the Sheriff's office are not in-Young, of Watsontown, Pa.; Chriscluded on the papers. tian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. groups

The Commissions set forth that for all ages. There will be Evanthe deputies shall perform any duties assigned him by the Sheriff gelistic services each evening except be detectives. Here is what one or his Chief Deputy and that the Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. deputies shall have full power to The public is cordially invited to act as Special Deputies in case of attend all services.

any emergency requiring his as-Methodist Ep'scopal, Bellefonte sistance when called upon by any Rev. H. Willis Hartsock, Pastor. of the general deputies, Compensa- Church School a. 9:30 a. m. Morntion for such services shall be ac- ing Worship and sermon at 10::45. cording to allowances provided by Epwor h League at 6:30 p. m. Evenlaw, and it is added that the Sher- ing Worship and sermon at 10:45. iff shall not be personally liable Official Board meeting Monday

evening at 7:30. Ladies Aid Sofor such fees. In the lower light corner of each ciety Tuesday evening. Junior and setter was scheduled to make a recommission appears the signature Intermediate Epworth League Wed- turn trip through the national forand photograph of the appointee. needay evening at 6:30. Prayer est area that night. With one of The ten appointees whose com- meeting at 7:30. Woman's Home his foremen he hid along the road

missions are sworn to in a space Missionary Society Filday evening, until the suspect drove past in low provided for that purpose are as This is World Service Sunday. Bellefonie Evangelical Walter George Chandler, of Jul-

Self-denial and Day of Prayer for

Clark N. Aikey, East High Street, Bellefonte.

Gotlieb Haag, Bellefonte. Elmer Breon, Bellefonte, R. D. 1. 10:45. The Alssionary Message will the tinder-dry forest alongside the Earl M. Shreckengast, Bellefonte, be

follows:

R. D. John Confer, Sr., Bellefonte the Elmer Eby, Bellefonte. Norris Shay, Howard. for the evening service 7.30. The evidence, Joseph L. Beezer, Bellefonte, offerings will be given to Missions made no attempt to stop. Leo Boden, Bellefonte. through the respective missionary The two others whose status may groups. open to question because the

Rebersburg Evangelica, Charge commissions are not sworn to are: Rev. R. A. Babcock, Pastor. Ser-Daniel M. Fisher, Boalsburg, Elwood Camly, Unionville,

PLEASANT VALL'Y

m. Observance of Self-Denial Week (Boggs Township)

with "Forward With Christ in Seit-De-

vices for Sunday February 6. Reber burg-Sunday School, Paul Breon, Supl. In charge 9 a. m. Worship and sermon by the paster 10 a

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Richner and hildren, spent last Sunday with and Day of Player, General Toomy

Rev. James B. Musser, Minister, orous growing grape vine, some Services Feb. 6th. Trinity (Hub-Sunday school 9:30, B. M. S.over, lersburg) 9:15 a. m. Sunday Church thick, long jointed, sometimes with SATURDAY, MARCH 19-Samuel W. of Rush Township, deceased. Supt., Worship 10:45; Y. P. S. 7:00; School; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship short lateral branches, and 10 to 29 Evangelistic service 7:30; Church with sermon. The Children's Di-

Prayer service. Tuesday evening; vision are planning a Washington duce little fruit and should be re-Cottage Prayer meeting, Friday Feb. Party in the social hal' on Tuesday 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- evening, Feb. 22nd. The party in- State fruit specialists.

Bush Hollow Church

Rev. J. Manklin, Lint, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30, Andrew Irvin,

Wednesday evening, 7:45. All are

Midweek preaching service,

anything but death.

tion of the flock.

of Agriculture.

feet long. Such "bull" canes pro-

moved in pruning, declare Penn

and build eggs. A shortage of hop-

HAVE TO BE DETECTIVES mend 10 to 12 linear feet of mash

spent a few days last week with her ence Haugh, Supt. in charge, 9:15 The body was that of Mrs. Marie parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rob- a. m. Evening service with address Porter, the first woman executed in by M.s. Babcock 7 p. m. Paradise- Illinois for ninety-three years and ison, at Mt. Eagle. Miss Olive Lucas is on the sick Schidhy school, George Wingard, the second in the state's history. list, we wish her a speedy recovery. Supt. in charge 9:30 a. m. Evening Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eminhizer service with sermice by the pastor died in the electric chair at Menard and Thomas Peese, were visitors on 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Services Tuesday at the home of Mr. and at Rebensburg and Madisonburg on

Wednesday evening and at Paradise Angelo Ralph Giancola, barely 22. Mrs. William Butler at Romola. Edward Brown and Mrs. Leigh in homes on Tuesday evening. McMullen of Milesburg were Sun-Revival at Summit Hill Church day visitors at the home of Mr. and A series of revival meetings be-Mrs. William Richmer. Sunday evening visitors at the ginning Feb. 6, and continuing 3, for his insurance,

through Feb. 20 will be held in the home of Haivey Emenhizer were home of Hatvey Emennizer were Summit Hill Pilerim Holiness women guards beside a dozen other ley, and Caris Robinson of Mt. Eagle. Harvey Eminhizer and William Schultz, of Grand Rapids, Michi-Richner and Thomas Peese all at-tended the Farm Show at Beech known for their fine, inspirational gasp each time the lights dimmed Howard Miller and family moved

'ast week to Manntown, in one of Joseph Neiman's houses. cepting this pastorate she was en-

KENNEDY gaged in matron and teacher in the Mrs. H. Aikey is visiting relatives Bible Holiness Seminary of Ownsso, Porter entered. A black hood covin Bellefonte. William Gates and Richard called invitation is extended to all to at. into the room by the matrons. on Fount McCartney Sunday after- tend these services which begin each

Mrs. William Robinson is reported

Fount McCartney and his boy

friends, Joseph, Jerry J. Leathers and Memar Bathurst took a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas and

H. E. McCartney of Milesburg was

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rankle called

at the J. F. McCartney home Friday

The sick are all reported better at

Senator Guffey Tells His Views

general and Pennsylvania in par-

Sunday American. This article ap-

his office to his home, an unidenti-

School Over Oil Well

a Satu:day dinner guest at his pa-

sons also Miss Hannah Emcl called at the Russell Lucas home Satu-

the camp a few days last week

few days.

rental home

this writing.

evening.

on the sick list.

week night at 7:30 p. m. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lucas called services: Sunday School at 9:30 a. on friends at Milesburg and Win-111 ... evening the evangelistic services begate on Sunday, Mrs. Ralph McCartney and son of gins at 7:00 p. m. Pleasant Va ley were in our village

SATUEDAY, FEB. 5-W. C. Harter will offer at public sale the house-hold goods of the late Walter D. A 38-year-old widow, Mrs. Porter

year.

penitentiary Friday morning shortly after her hired killer sweetheart. They paid with their lives for the nlot against Mrs. Porter's murder brother, William Kappen, who was slain on his marriage day, last July

Both met their fate calmly. Three church as Howard, R. D. 1. Special officials and audience of seventysinging by Mr. and Mrs. Walter five were in the death chamber.

singing. The evange istic messages and then grew bright. They custer-d in whispers hearses drew of the prison will be brought by the Pastor of the ed in knots and talked in whispers church, Rev. Miss Ruth M. Bowman, staying on until two hearses drew Previous to Rev. Miss Bowman ac- out of the main gate of the prison. Giancolas body had been barely

Michigan, for thirteen years. An ered her shaven head as she was led

for a second time Gov. Henry Horpreaching at 10:30. Sunday ner overcame his scruples against capital punishment and refused to interevene. In his absence last week Lieut, Gov. John Etelle had post-

Harte Roy Oyler, auct.
WEDNESDAY, PEB 9-Mrs Ella Bartieson will offer at public sale one mile wost of Millbeim, farm stock, implements and some house-hold goods. Sale st 12:30 p. m.
Wise & Hubler, aucts.
SATURDAY, PEBRUARY 19-J. T.
McCool will offer at public sale on the S. W. Vonada farm at Spring

SATURDAY. FEERUARY 19-J. T. McCool will offer al public sale on the S. W. Vonada farm at Spring Mills; 80 Leghorn puliets, 150 Leg-horn yearlings, and a full line of household goods. At the same time and place S. W. Vonada will offer for sale 2 borses, 1 set of hay lad-ders and numerous other articles. Hundreds more shivering in the Sale at 1 p. m.

some household goods. Sale at 12:30 E. M. Smith, auct. wheeled out of the room when Mrs.

She had given up all hope of a further reprieve hours before when

E. M. Smith, auct.
TUESDAY, MARCH 8—Kyle Alexander will offer at public sale at the Round Barn farm at Julian, purebred Holstein cattle. Percheron homes, farm machinery, etc. Sale at 10:30 a. m. E. M. Smith, auct.
WEDNESDAY, MAR. OF M. Smith, auct.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10. Content for the fact, W. S. P. Lawson, Jack Walter, escape, W. S. P. Lawson, Jack Walter, escape, W. S. P. Some household groods. Sale at 12:30 noon. E. M. Smith, auct.
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THURSDAY, FEB. 10—Charles Mc-Reiny will sell a car load of good Iowa horses at the Ralph Gregory Livery Barn at Petersburg, Pa. e at 1 p. m. Cylus Gibney, auct. ason Hutchinson, clerk. The following accounts have been Sale at 1 p. m. Cylus Gibney, auct. Benson Hutchinson, clerk. "RDAY. FEB. 18—Gardner Long, attorney in fact, will offer at public sale on the premises, ½ mile east of Potters Mills, next to Spruce for Potters Mills, next to Spruce the Orphans' Court of Contro County, farm containing 50 acres of timber-land. Sale at 1 p. m. E. M. Smith, auct. FRIDAY.

Bale at 1 p. m. E. M. Smith, auct.
THURSDAY, MARCH 10—O. L. Card will offer at public sale at his farm splements. Sale at 10
R. m. sharp. E. M. Smith, auct.
FRIDAY, MARCH 11—Fred Garner will offer at public sale on the John State College, admr. c. t. a distort of the first and final account of the first and final account of Charles T. Bilger, administrator of etc., of Nettle May Bilger.
R. Sharp. E. M. Smith, auct.
FRIDAY, MARCH 11—Fred Garner will offer at public sale on the John Spleer farm 'm implements.
Bale at 1 o'clock. L. F. Mayes, suct.
FRIDAY, MARCH 11:—J. K. Confer will offer at public sale on the John Spleer farm 'm implements.
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PRIDAT. MARCH 11:-J. K. Confer will offer at public sale at his farm one and a quarter miles south of Potters Mills, along the Georges Valley road, livestock and farming implements. Sale at 10 a. m. E. M. Smith, auctioneer. SATURDAY, MARCH 12--Whn R. Hoy. Will offer at public sale on his farm ¼ mile south of Hublersburg, along State highway, livestock and imple-menta. Clean up sale. Sale at 12 State Bighway, livestock and imple-ments. Clean up sale. Sale at 12 noon. L. F. Mayes, auct. 114 TUESDAY, MARCH 15--W. W. Tate will offer at public sale on the Tate farm at Pleasant Gap station, full line of livestock and farm imple-ments. Sale at 10 o'clock a. m. E. M. Smith, auct. This is a clean-up sale.

UESDAY, MARCH 15-W. F. C. R. Boob will offer at public sale on the W. F. Boob farm. V mile east of Woodward, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10 p. m. Herbert Stover, auct.

DNEEDAY, MARCH 16—Daniel tover will offer at public sale on he Thomas farm located 1 mile est of Pine Grove Mills, along tate Highway. Ive stock, farm nplements and household goods. ale at 1 o'clock. H. L. Harpster,

NESDAY, MARCH 16-Chester lokley will offer at public sale on Ricker farm at Balona, Pa.

Ga Iarm at Spring Mills, the 30 NEIDICH following personal property. scoon HOUSEHOLD GOODS:-Of J. T. of et McCool: consisting of Columbian State Star range. In good condition; brood-31.

scoouni of Daniel S. Neidich, ex of etc. of Daniel M. Neidigh, late State College Borough, deceased.

EDAY, FEB. 5-W. C. Harter BDAY, FEB. 5-W. C. Harter offer at public sale the bouse-d goods of the late Walter D. 1 Jacksonville. Sale at 12:30. * Oyler, suct. * Oyler,

23. ROWLAND The first account of The Union Trust Commany, of Pittsburgh trustee under will of An-nie C. Rowland, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased

34. ROCKEY. The second and final account of Harvey and Henry Rockey, excrs. of etc., of John B. Rockey, late of State College Borough. Cleceased

35. SIMLER. The first and final account of William A. Simler, exer., of etc., of Ellen Simler, late of Phil-iprburg Borough, deceased.

36. SNYDFR. The first and final account of Charles A. Snyder, G. C. Enyder, and Frank G. Huber, trustees in partition of etc., of Charles Snyder late of Persuson Township, deceased Commonwealth of Pennsylvania following applications of per-

37. TUSSEY. The first and par-tial account of The First National Bank of State College, guardian of William Goheen Tussey, a minor 28. TUSSEY. The first and par-tial account of the First National Bank of State College, guardian of

Katherine Louise Tussey, a minor 39. TUSSEY. The first and par al account of the First Nations

431 necount of the First National Bank of State Oollege, guardian of Mary Helen Tussey, a minor.
 40. TAYLOR. The first and final account of John I. Sholl, admr. of etc., of Florence Taylor late of Miles-burg Borouch. deceased.

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41. VONADA. The second final account of Miles N. Vonada, and Paul A. Vonada, exects, of W. C. Vonada, late of Walker Township, deceased.

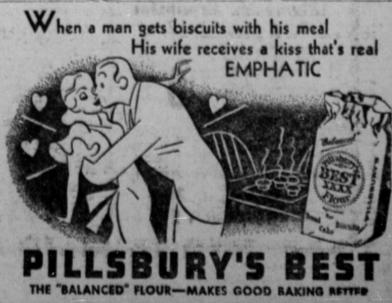
42. VONADA. The first and par-tial account of the First National Bank of State College. Trustee of the estate of John Vonada deceased.

ate of Potter Township, deceased. 3. CRAWFORD. The first and final account of Prank M. Grawford, exer., of etc., of Mary M. Crawford, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. 4. DONOVAN. The first and para Bate of Benner Township, deceased. 6. CRAWFORD. The first and final account of C. Y. Wagner and George H. Hazel, exers. of etc., of Adam Y. Wagner, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. 4. DONOVAN. The first and para Crawford, Bate of Benner Township, deceased. 5. WAGNER. The second and George H. Hazel, exers. of etc., of Adam Y. Wagner, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. 4. DONOVAN. The first and para

4. DONOVAN. The first and par-tial account of Mary Donovan and Thomas Donovan, exects. of etc. of Frank M. Donovan, late of Spring 5. DALE The first and par-scount of the Clearfield Trust Co. trustee of etc. of the estate of Rob-ert H. Zerby, deceased. JOHN L. WETZLER

Register of Wills & Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Centre County,

5. DALE. The first and final ac-ount of Louella Dale Cheeseman, X8





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