January 19, 1939.

CENTRE COUNTY'S LEADING Public Sale Register

All interested buyers of Live Stock, Implements, Household Goods etc., at public sale, turn their eyes to these columns first. Make sure your ad in full description, appears in this sale register.

PRIVATE SALE-The PRIVATE SALE—The undersign-ed administrator of the estate of the late W. H. Fry will offer at private sale in the village of Pine Grove Mills the following described valuable real estate; 6-room frame dwelling house on Main Street, and all necessary outbuildings. Private bids will be received by L. Frank Mayes, Lemont, Pa., (Phone State College 2842) until sold, G. Mac Fry, administrator. L. Frank Mayes, auct.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23-William Gruenwald will offer at public sale at the Centre Hall Hotel barn a carof good South Dakota horses mules. Sale at 1 o'clock. E. M. Smith, auct.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24-S. T. Reigel UESDAY, JANUARY 24-5, 1, the will hold a public auction at the Penns Valley Sales barn near Old Fort, of fresh and springer cows, beef cattle, hogs, calves, sheep, pigs, shoats and poultry. Will also have some acclimated horses. Sale at 1 p. m. E. M. Smith, auct.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24-John Gruenwald will offer at public sale at Vicksburg on Route 45, between Lewisburg and Mifflinburg, a car-load of South Dakota horses. These are all good work horses and are double treated for colds. Sale at 1 p. m. rain or shine. M. W. Boyer, auet.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23-George Owens will offer at public sale on his farm, one mile east of Waddle, Pa, Hyestock and farm implements. Pa. livestock and farm implements. Sale at 12 noon. E. M. Smith, auct.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24-Mrs. George Har-ter will offer at public sale on the Limestone Co., farm, ¼ mile north of Penn Hall, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 1 p. m. E. M. Smith, auct.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25-H. C. Thomas ATURDAY, FEB. 25-H. C. Indinates will offer at public sale on Round-hill farm 2 miles north of Howard, on Marsh Creek road livestock and farm implements. Sale starts promptly at 1 p. m. Wise & Hubler, auots, T. A. Pletcher clerk.

auots, T. A. Pletcher clerk. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1—The Nit-tany Meadow Farms owned by Mrs. H. L. Stuart, on the Lakes-to-Sea Highway, Route No. 322, leading from State College to Harrisburg, will offer at public sale a surplus of Guernsey cattle, Chester White hogs and Berkshire hogs. Full descrip-tion of stock will be published later. Sale at 11 a. m. E. M. Smith, auct. THURSDAY, MARCH 2—On the Kep-THURSDAY, MARCH 2-On the Kephart farm at Filimore, full line of livestock and farm implements. Sale at 11 o'clock a. m. E. M. Smith,

FRIDAY, MARCH 3-C. E. Clark, 1/4 mile west of Centre Hall, on the Greferer farm, will seil livestock and farm implements. Sale at 11 o'clock a. m. E. M. Smith, auct.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4-J. G. Ebbs, will offer at public sale 12 miles will offer at public sale 12 miles west of Bellefonte on his farm in Buffalo Run Valley, livestock and implements. Sale at 10 o'clock. Stover, auct. William Mayes & Smeltzer Clerk

MONDAY, MARCH 6-Victor D. Thompson will offer at public sale on the Lyon's farm, 9 miles east of Bellefonte, along Jacksonville road. livestock and implements. Sale at o'clock. Clean-up sale. E. M.

Pletcher and Melvin Zimmerman will offer at public sale on the Cal. Garbrick farm 6 miles east of Belle-Zimmer

TUESDAY, MARCH 7-Walter Smith

undersign- CANCELLED-The sale of George W. Day, on the Meyer farm East of Re-bersburg scheduled for Monday, March 13, has been cancelled. TUESDAY, MARCH 14-T. R. and M. L. Robb will offer at public sale on the Robb farm, ¹/₂ mile north of Howard, livestock and farm imple-ments, including 40 head of cattle and 4 horses. Clean-up sale. Sale at 10 s. m. Wise & Hubler, aucts. theatre owners.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1939—John Black will offer at public sale on the M. E. Stover farm ½ mile north of Coburn, Pa., livestock, farm implements and some household goods. Clean-up sale. Sale at 10 Å. M. Mayes & Stover, auct. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1939-Weaver & Stover will offer at public

Weaver & Stover will offer at public sale on the Z. A. Weaver farm, 2 miles west of Millheim, Pa., live-stock and farm implements. Sale at 9 a. m. Mayes & Stover, auots. CANCELLED—The Elmer Kauffman farm sale scheduled for Wednesday, March 15, on the William Ross farm near Pleasant Gap has been can-

celled **x**4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15-Elmer Stover will offer at public sale on the H. E. Mauck farm ½ mile east of Hublersburg, livestock and farm implements, and some household goods. Sale at 12 noon, Elmer Hub-ler, auot.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16-L. R. Bickle

will offer at public sale at Stony ized list of this sale will appear later.

household goods. Sale at 9:30 a. m. This is a clean-up sale. Wise & Hubler, auct.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17-Elmer Witmer, 3 miles south of State College, on Branch Road leading to Pine Grove Mills, will sell farm stock, imple-ments and household goods. Clean up sale, beginning at 9:30 sharp. E. M. Smith, auct.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18—Frank Harp-ster will offer at public sale on the Mary K. Stewart farm, 2 miles east of Boalsburg, along State Highway Route 322, farm implements and livestock. Sale at 9:30 a. m. An itemized list of this sale will be published later. E. M. Smith and H. L. Harpster, auctioneers. H. L. Harpster, auctioneers.

Stover on the J. W. Winkleblech farm, 2 miles west of Coburn, will sell farm stock and implements. Clean-up sale. Starting at 9 o'clock a. m. Wise and Hubler auct. MONDAY, MARCH 20-L. E. Bartges

East of Zion, livestock and farm im-plements. This is a clean-up sale.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Complaints Heard In Theatre Case

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(Continued from page one) he Labor Board charged Sawyer W. Clark, a witness for the respondent signaled to Norman Shutt when the latter man was on the witness stand. According to the witnesses, Clark, occupying a seat at the front of the operators in the Clearfield theatres. brought in a card for Fisher to sign had struck the rear of a machine main Court Room directly in front of the witness box, shook his head in the employes to form a union of the affirmative or the negative as their own since he didn't want anyvarious questions were asked of Shutt, who testified in behalf of the one from Washington to run his

Miller is "Fired"

when he was discharged.

Fisher Testifies

clock, didn't know how to operate the

another operator.

Previously Clark while on the stand denied that he had tried to in-The Labor Board's attorney in the case was Mrs. Mary Madden Per-singer, of Washington, D. C., daugh-ter of Warren Madden, chairman of the Miller alue restore is structions to fire Miller. Miller said the sked why he was being dis-charged and Fisher answered: "We thing about it " fluence the answers of witnesses.

don't give reasons.." Under questhe National Labor Relations Board. She was assisted by James B. Wil-

torneys, with former Judge M. Ward his job at the same wages. Fleming as chief counselor.

Friday afternoon as the Board rested its case, counsel for the of the charges on the grounds that

the Board had failed to establish jurisdictional requirements. aminer overruled the motion.

The charges against the theatre Employes and Moving Picture Ma- dures in organizing and substanti- the request Point schoolhouse, on road leading from Waddle to Stormstown, a full line of farm implements and live-stock. Sale at 9:30 a. m. Mayes and Stover, aucts. Complete itemchine Operators of the United States ated some of the points in Miller's Sawyer Clark, another local oper- cember 16.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17-Adam Reish will offer at public sale at his farm 1 mile east of Rebersburg, Pa., live known membership in and activities to find with unions. stock, farm implements and some in behalf of a labor union."

Witnesses for the Labor Board The chief witness for the respon-

spondent; Frank Machamer, prest- owners. His account varied sharply dent of Lewistown Local 636; Walter with Miller's. D. Anderson, organizer for the steel Local 636; Kenneth Burtonette, president of the DuBois Local of I. A. T. S. E. and M. P. M. O; Harry M. Kern, projector operator at a Clearfield theatre owned by the Thomp-

sons. James Wilson, investigator for the board; a Mr. Graffius, of Philips-SATURDAY, MARCH 18-George B burg: Albert Ray, and Charles Fetzer, both of Bellefonte and both active in didn't care for his job, watched the the best in town." union work here.

Witnesses for the other side were: machines, complained about various Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson, of things almost every day, and was will offer at public sale at his farm near Spring Mills, live stock and farm implements. Curwensvilles Fred Fisher, manager of the Bellefonte theatres; Kenneth Wall, former manager of theatres of theatres to a chain about Wall, former manager of theatres The officient. He said one day the gen-erator broke down and when Miller a year ago, and added that if the The officient

operators at local theatres.

Testimony of the dozen witnesses Fisher said he told Miller he'd Sale at 9 o'clock. E. M. Smith, auct. for the Labor Board, and of the six have to do better or he'd lose his job; TUESDAY, MARCH 7-Mrs. A. A. TUESDAY, MARCH 21:-Charles D. witnesses for the theatre owners that when he obtained a raise in pay. Prazier will offer at public sale 7 miles east of Centre Hail on State Highway leading to Madisonburg. Newtook and farm implements. Sale at 10 a. m. E. M. Smith, auct.

will offer at public sale on the Southwest of Milheim, on the Para-southwest of Milheim, on the Paraimplements, including a large herd of cattle. Sale starts promptly at 9 ployes, pledging themselves not to a.m. This will be one of the larg-est sales of the spring season. **E.M.** cept a wage cut if necessary; the He is the spring season is a start of the spring season. Smith, auct. WEDNESDAY. MARCH 22-Harry Weaver will offer at public sale at his farm at Rebersburg, farm stock implements, and some household goods. Sale at 10 o'clock. Wise & HUBERAY. MARCH 22 - Harry his farm at Rebersburg, farm stock implements, and some household goods. Sale at 10 o'clock. Wise & Hubler, Auct. THURSDAY, MARCH 23—Joseph C. Earon, will offer at public sale on his farm ¾ mile northeast of Beech Creek, full line of farm implements and livestock. Sale at 9:30 a. m. Complete itemized list of this sale will appear later. Einer Hubler, aut on the well lives. Hall, will sell lives. of farm implements. Clean beginning at 9 a.m. E. M. Smith, auot. THURSDAY, MARCH 9—Geo. K. Long 1 mile west of Madisonburg will of fer at public sale live stock and farm implements. Sale at 9 o'clock. This is a clean-up sale. Wise & Hubler, auot. FRIDAY, MARCH 10—D. C. Bohn will offer at public sale on the Brock-erhoff farm (mplements and live stock. This sale. Sie at 10 a.m. E. M. Smith, auotioneer. SATURDAY, MARCH 25—Edgar 5 M. Smith, auotioneer. M. Smith, auotioneer. M. Smith, auotioneer. M. Smith, auotioneer. M. Smith, auctioneer. M. Smith, auotioneer. M. Smith, According to Miller's own account "Out of sympathy for the family," over one million dollars, the averof his work record, he was first em-Fisher said. "I kept him on," adding age amount being \$149. Total diviployed in 1929 as a projector oper-ator by Kenneth Wall, former man-to doing for Mr. Thompson had pre-to doing for Mr. worked about 8 months until one day when Wall directed him and another employe to carry a projec-tion machine out of a booth. Miller Clark suggested it and he (Fisher) nually. out to get a bite to eat. He was mittee to take it to Mr. Thompson, to preside as chairman. The princi- warning. and did not pay the committee's gas-oline on the trip to Curwensville. of Pittsburgh. President of the In 1931, Miller continued, Wall oline on the trip to Curwensville. came to him and offered him a job. Under cross-examination Fisher He accepted and worked for about 2 said that in his absence from the Pittsburgh and founder of thirty-SATURDAY, MARCH 25-Edgar 5. Stover will offer at public sale household furniture of the late south G. Stover at his residence in Rebersburg, Pa. Sale at 1 p. m. George Wise, Auot. Came to him and offered him a job. He accepted and worked for about 2 years and 9 months or until 1933 or 1934 when Charles Richelieu, then one of the theatre owners, discharg-the Board asked Fisher why he kept the Board asked Fisher why he kept ed him temporarily, adding that Fred Miller as an employe from July 1932 Confer will offer at public sale on the William Smith farm, two miles west of Howard, livestock and farm implements. Clean-up sale, start-ing at 10 o'clock a. m. Wise and Hubler, aucta. SATURDAY, MARCH 25-Dennison

(Fred's father), Sawyer W. Clark, Thompson called and told him to fire Court Holds Clifford Miller, and Norman Shutt. Miller, Fisher claimed he "didn't re-When the letter was presented to member. Thompson, Miller continued, the In response to questioning by the owner said that he'd been offered Board's Attorney, Fisher said that at every cent he asked for the theatres the time Miller was discharged, Milbut that he might retain them. He lier, expressed pleasure, saying that to drive because of intoxication. Huntingdon was arrested in Snow

said in that event he might make he'd preferred outside work anyway. stockholders of the operators; and He reiterated that the operator did Shoe township on January 8, this asked the employes present to train not ask why he was discharged, but year, by State Motor Police officer J. apprentices to take the jobs of union added that several days later he M. Amick, after Huntingdon's car Miller also said Thompson asked so that Miller could obtain unem- owned by John Diamond. The deployment insurance.

Shutt Testifies Shutt, also an operator in local

D. D. Sheaff, the third drunken ineatres testified that he received a driver, was arrested by Chief of Pohigher wage than Miller because he lice M. L. Kauffman, of State College ran midnight shows and did extra On October 26, 1938, Miller related, Fisher called him into the office and said Thompson had telephoned in-State College physician issued a certificate of intoxication.

Robert H. Marshall, employe of the Pennsylvania State College who

don't give reasons.." Under ques-tioning Miller said Fisher declared broke down and the show had to be a series of larcenies in that borough She was assisted by James B. Wil-son, of Philipsburg, investigator for the board. The Thompson interests were represented by the law firm of Fleming and Litke, Bellefonte at-termory with Ward that the same wages. buring his testimony Miller said with the machine after that. ecution, a fine of \$100 and to under-go imprisonment in the county jai go imprisonment in the county jail that Fisher on a number of occa-sions complimented him upon the said they didn't know Miller was a second count, sentence was suspendrested its case, counsel for the quality of his work; that he was union member until after he had ed upon payment of the costs. Acmissal quality of his work, that he had never criticised for the manner in ablish which he performed his duties, and that he had never been threatened Shutt, attorneys for the Thompson tally, for his actions. cording to reports. Marshall was

jurisdictional requirements. The with dismissal before last October interests objected to laughing on the James Fulton, aged 18, employe at part of those on the Board's side of the College Diner, State College, en-Other witnesses for the board out- the controversy. The trial examiner tered a plea of guilty to assisting lined the duties of projection ma- asked that such practices be stopped. Walter Sidney Spackman, of Port owners were brought by the Inter-national Alliance of Theatrical Stage chine operators; told of union proce-and the Board Attorney concurred in Matilda, to escape from the State College Borough lock-up about De-

The prosecutor in the case. Chief and Canada, Local 636, of Lewistown, in behalf of Olifford Miller, aged 27, a Board witness, produced the letter ly mentioned during the course of the bearing testing that witness of the of Police Kauffman, of State Colin behalf of Clifford Miller, aged 27, a signed by employes promising to re-of near the Forge, south of Belle-frain from union membership. Under frain from union membership. Job frain from uni ber 26, 1938, allegedly "because of his questioning he said he had no fault ler, and that Miller probably knew Spackman sawed his way out of the more about operating the machines lockup. Later the prisoner returnthan he does, claimed that some ed of his own accord, and in a subparts of Miller's machine were over- sequent appearance in court here olled and some parts lacked lubri- was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or were as follows: Clifford Miller and dents was Fred Fisher, manager of cation. He admitted that the letter serve five days in jail.

Mrs. Clifford Miller, of Bellefonte, the Bellefonte theatres, who was the to Mr. Thompson was written by him R. D. 3; Howard J. Thompson, re- first witness called by the theatre and at his suggestion. The court told Fulton that

through his act he had committed a Under cross-examination Clark more serious offense than had denied that he had made signs to Under direct examination Fisher witnesses on the stand; denied that Spackman-one which carried heavy workers' union at Lewistown; Harold claimed Miller on occasions cut pro- he had told a Union representative Pulton had never been in trouble begrams and sometimes began the pro- that he could "tell lots" about Milgrams fifteen minutes later than ler's discharge and told of a trip scheduled, so he could finish his days' to Pittsburgh he made last fall in an fore, Judge Walker indicated to the defendant he was giving him another work by 11 p. m.; failed to keep his effort to get a job. Upon his return chance by placing him under probamachines clean and oiled properly; he said, he told Fisher about Union tion for 6 months upon payment of the costs.

could not make adjustments to the focusing and sound equipment; had When asked whether the machines no interest in his work or in the were in good shape. Clark remarked charges of breaking, entering and company; was difficult to "handle," somewhat cryptically: Yes! They're

Thompsons Testify

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, called to Lunch. State College, January 5. Curwensville- Fred Fisher, manager nefficient. He said one day the gen- the stand, told of the proposed sale The prosecutor was Chief of Police

Wall, former manager of theatres was unable to fix it the show had a year ago, and added that if the MONDAY, MARCH 20—H. M. Corman will offer at public sale on the Hockman farm located about 1 mile operators at local theatres. Other witnesses for the respon- man from the bus at Pittsburgh and dents testified along the lines indi- return him to Ocntre County.

caled by Fisher's testimony Elect Officers

Thrift Investment Corporation of

who gave a short history of industrial banking. He pointed out that industrial banking was only twenty-

seven years old in this country; that there are over two thousand industrial banks in the United States,

being one of them; that the total

Mr. Hickox explained that no

directors from the Philipsburg

Team Work

torney asked if in six years' time lars and that the rates that these

ing apprentices for just such cases. Farrar was entirely responsible for

Under questioning Fisher said it re- the founding of the Centre County

prentice. The Board's Attorney then through her suggestion that the

commented that apprentices were plan was founded in this commun-

Turning to Fisher's statement that stockholders of any Thrift compan-

he'd kept Miller on the payroll out ies which had been audited and

of sympathy for his family, the serviced by the Thrift Investment

Board Attorney brought out that Corporation had ever lost a dollar.

quired six months to train an ap- Thrift Corporation as it was

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For Sale! BELLEFONTE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

Page Seven

13 North Spring Street:

THREE-STORY BRICK HOUSE, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot air conditioned heat, recently redecorated throughout.

17 North Spring Street:

THREE-STORY FRAME HOUSE, 9 rooms and bath, steam heat, recently redecorated throughout.

50 East Linn Street:

TWO AND ONE-HALF STORY BRICK HOUSE, and 2-Car Brick Garage; 11 rooms and bath, hot water heat. A most desirable residence.

East Howard Street (Spring Twp) :

TWO AND ONE-HALF STORY FRAME HOUSE, and Garage; rooms and bath, hot air heat. Also includes Approximately THREE ACRES OF LAND.

REASONABLY PRICED

INQUIRE OR CALL AT

Bellefonte Trust Co. PHONE 56 BELLEFONTE, PA.

Saylor Elected

is hanging multiple duties and re- ough was \$2,269.92 less sponsibilities.

followed by Council last meeting in partment expenditures follows; naming John S. Walker as borough auditor to serve out the unexpired term of the late John Smith, was \$3,547.57; balance, \$362.43. approved. Former Judge Fleming Fire and Police also added that the procedure was inofficially approved by Judge Ivan ed. \$6,395.77; balance, \$1,429.23.

Walker, formal approval being unnecessary. Various reports presented during \$19,050.75; balance \$349.25 the meeting noted the following colections: from the West Penn Pow-

Leroy Sauers, 26, of State College, er Company a check for \$91, rep- \$1,787.18; balance, \$134.74. resenting a tax of 20 cents per pole on each of the 455 poles in the borlarceny in connection with the rob-

Session Here

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fendant was examined by a Belle-

fonte physician and was found in-

toxicated, Amick said in court.

ough; from the County Commisbery of about 10 cans of beer and sioners a check for \$480 for 12 David E. Long.... \$17 in cash from Henny's Western months' rent of the Borough Poor Sarah C. Moore. other check for \$210 for rent for Veronica E. Baron. the sewing project room; from Pro- Edward A. Kline. The officer said that after the robthonotary Bond C. White a check Florence M. Diehl.

for \$20.38 from the 1937 tax duplicate of Herbert Auman; from water duplicates and rentals, \$2,156.10; and from incoming taxes for sew-

age disposal, \$267.53. Kauffman added that Sauers said he had been drinking at the time of the ering of the Council chamber and New Mexico. It was reported that the meeting hall in the Logan House were opened, but no action was For Thrift Corp. Mr. Henny did not desire to prose-cute the case, and that arrange-Mr. Henny did not desire to prosements had been made for restitution of the loss he had suffered when the rooms are repapered they should be thoroughly cleaned, the of the loss he had suffered.

Appropriated, \$7,825.00; expend-Health and Sanitation Miscellaneou

Marriage Licenses

Madisonburg Rebersburg Altoona Bellefonte Altoona Ralph S. Myers. Milesburg Marion E. Ginter... Milesburg



woodwork repainted, and new blinds should be installed. The matter was Fire Marshal referred back to the Fire and Po-

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lice Committee A review of the borough budget for 1938 revealed that during the Water Department, is becoming a 12-month period ending December

dependable peg upon which Council 31, the cost of operating the borthan the budget estimates. The total budget In a letter from borough solicitor was \$34,531,92, of which \$32,262.00 M. Ward Fleming, the procedure was expended. A breakdown of de-

General Government Appropriated, \$3,910.00; expended,

Appropriated, \$1.475.00; expended.

Appropriated, \$1,921.92; expended.

will offer at public sale on the Charles Hosterman farm, 2½ miles southwest of Milheim, on the Para-dise road, livestock and farming im-plements. Sale at 10 a. m. Mayes and Stover aucts. This is a clean-um cale up sale.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8-Roy Mc-Kinley, 3 miles east of Centre Hall, on the Lieb farm along state high-way leading to Penns Cave, will sell live stock and farm implements. Sale at 10 a.m. E. M. Smith, auct.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8-M. H. Swartz will offer at public sale, on the Allison farm, one mile north of Millheim, livestock and implements. Sale at 9:30. Wise & Hubler aucts. TUESDAY, MARCH 9-C. M. Trostle, on the Walter Homan farm at Oak Hall, will sell livestock and full line of farm implements. Clean-up sale, beginning at 9 a. m. E. M. Smith, auot. 40tf

SATURDAY. MARCH 11--George Budy will offer at public sale on his farm 4 miles west of State College. livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10 a.m. E. M. Smith, auct.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14-C. D. Ker-stetter will offer at public sale on the J. Frank Long farm, 1 mile east of Clintondale on State Highway leading to Lock Haven, livestock, farm implements and household goods. Sale at 10 a. m. E. M. Smith auct. goods. Sale Smith auct.

HEALTH POSTER CONTEST ANNOUNCED FOR 1939 the Medical Society of the State of

The 1939 Health Poster Contest burgh in October. sponsored by the Centre County Posters in this county contest Medical Society has just been an- are to illustrate some phase of prenounced and is open to all school ventive medicine or general health pupils above the Fifth Grade in as related to the family doctor. parochial and vocational The contest will close April 15,

with the judging of the prize winschools in Centre county. Many cash prizes will be awarded ners to take place not later than in each of the three classes, senior, April 30. junior and vocational training.

Each winning poster in this county contest will be entered in the read or a person you do not know.



Dealers and farmers, if you have something good, be sure and bring it in for this sale. We try to please both buyer and seller. E. M. SMITH, Auct.

S. T. RIEGEL, Owner-Mgr.

o'clock. E. M. Smith, auct.

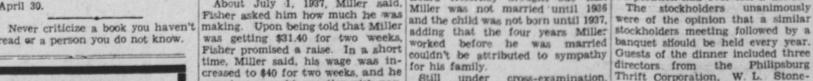
him. A short time later, Miller went erators here are scarce and knew Centre County Thrift Corporation the theatres, working for four or five pended upon him for that reason. investments in thrift companies WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29-C. H. Ripka will offer at public sale on the Gardner farm at Pine Grove Mills, a complete line of livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10 colored B. M. Gmith aust months until he got steady employ- Pressing the point, the Board At- was two an one quarter million dolment elsewhere.

In 1936 the witness said. Fred some other operator couldn't have companies charged were about one-Fisher offered him a regular job. He been brought in to take Miller's third less than those charged by accepted, and worked continuously place. Fisher replied that three regular loan companies. Mr. Hickox until October 26, 1938, when he was years ago the theatres began train- further explained that Miss H. I. "fired" by Fisher. State-wide health poster contest of

Union Activities

Pennsylvania to be held in Pitts-Miller said he joined the Lewistown Local 636 on September 14, 1937, and that about that time when Fisher got an inkling of union activities locally he said that if the operators two and a half years ago. organized the State theatre would be

closed down. **Raise and Vacation** About July 1, 1937, Miller said.



was given a week's vacation with pay. Fisher said that although he didn't braker, first vice president; George **Employes'** Letter name a committee to take the letter Bezilla, second vice president, and One of the chief items of investi- to Thompson, he delegated certain Mahlon R. Hagerty, secretary and gation by the Board was a letter employes to remain here to run the treasurer. signed by employes informing Mr. theatre. When the Board Attorney

Thompson they would not join a brought out that the letter was delivered on Sunday, Pisher said they

Within seventeen minutes of each Miller's version as to the origin of had a midnight show and couldn't the letter follows: have all the employes make the other, two sisters, Mrs. Albert Kuhn About the Middle of December, trip and run chances of an auto mis- and Mrs. William G. McLaughlin, 1937, he said, employes met in Fish hap which would tie up the show, gave birth to babies in the same hos-er's apartment (Fisher was ill at the although the operators for midnight pital, at Erie. Mrs. Kuhn's baby time) and Fisher informed them that shows are not required to report for was a boy and Mrs. McLaughlin's a girl.

he had a letter from Thompson an- duty until 11 p. m. nouncing that he had sold both local Fisher said he is a licensed operatheatres and that 15 new employes tor and can make minor adjustments Light Burns On were coming in to take the jobs here. to projection machines. Referring

When a Jersey cow, belonging to The employes, Miller added, got to his charges that Miller couldn't up a letter to Thompson, promising keep the machines in shape, he said Peter Proskoriakoff of Cotati, Calif. they'd join no union and would take that if he'd been working as long as tried to swallow a brightly burning wage cut if necessary. He said Miller has at the job, he'd be able to electric light bulb, the cow was elec-Fred Fisher named the following take a machine apart and put it to- trocuted. The bulb, however, was committee to deliver the letter per- gether again. sonally to Thompson: John Fisher When questioned as to whether found. still burning when the cow was

Sauers was placed on probation for State College; J. H. Turner, Julian; W. W. Kerlin, Centre Hall; H. R. a scriod of three years upon payment Hickox, Pittsburgh, and M. J. Mil- of the costs of prosecution. ler. D. F. Houser and H. M. Smith, Charged with illicit relations with

viously ordered that Miller be fired. lar invested. The corporation stock suffering a nose fracture and severe In regard to the letter, Fisher said pays an 8 per cent dividend an- bruises and lacerations of the face Ten stitches were required to close

After opening the meeting Mr. the wounds. Green was alding in expressed the thought they ought to have and the had no part in writing Hazel, president, named William unloading cattle from a truck when the letter, did not appoint a com- Litke, attorney for the corporation, the cow's hoof lashed out without

PUBLIC SALE-CARLOAD OF SOUTH DAKOTA HORSES AND MULES AT HOTEL BARN, CENTRE HALL, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 23rd BEGINNING AT 1:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

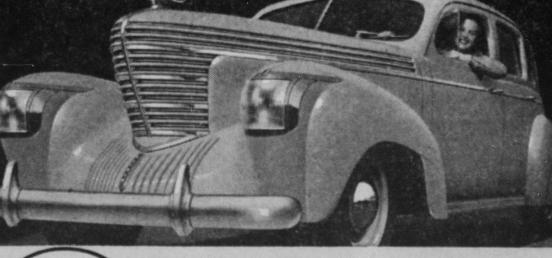
2 Roan Geldings, 7 years, wt. 3400; 2 Bay Mares (bred) 6 and 8 yrs.; wt. 3000; 2 Sorrels, mare and gelding, wt. 3000, aged 3 and 4 years; 2 Blacks, mare and gelding, 5 and 6 years, wt. 2900; 2 Grey Geldings. 4 and 5 years, wt. 2800; 2 Black Geldings, 5 and 6 years, wt. 3200; Blue Roan mare, 4 years, 1600 lbs; Bay Gelding, 6 years, 1700 Ibs, Grey Gelding, 7 years, 1600; Black Jack Mule, 8 years, 1350; Mule Colt; balance of load equally as good.

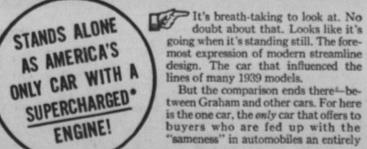
As this is the first load this year I have tried to ship a load of horses that feed out and make money for the buyer while they work. Come in and look them over. Buy your horses now and have them ready for spring work.

This load has been vaccinated for shipping fever. E. M. SMITH, Auct.

WILLIAM GRUENWALD







different adventure in driving! doubt about that. Looks like it's Just sit behind the wheel of a Graham going when it's standing still. The fore-Supercharger. You're riding on air! It's most expression of modern streamline hard to realize your wheels are touching design. The car that influenced the the ground. That's the thrill that awaits But the comparison ends there-between Graham and other cars. For here

you when you take your first ride in a Graham. Speed-getaway-pick-up! There's never been another car like it! Yet, with all this, it's the Official A.A.A. Economy Champion for the third year in a row!

> SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN WITH TRUNK, Combination Coupe with trunk \$940. 2-door Sedan with trunk \$940, deliverad in Detroit completely equipped including all standard accessories and Federal tax. Only freight, state and local taxes (if any) to be added. *SUPERCHARGER MODELS AT ADDITIONAL COST

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so doing, for Mr. Thompson had pre- ity.

adding that the four years Miller stockholders meeting followed by a worked before he was married banquet should be held every year. Fisher promised a raise. In a short couldn't be attributed to sympathy Guests of the dinner included three Still under cross-examination, Thrift Corporation, W. L. Stone-