

Mrs. Sara McCarthy carefully se- McCarthy, who has planned and lects fabrics and accessories for her decorated many rooms, believes that used at the decorating class of the any woman can learn to "put a Democrat Homemaking room together" so that it is beauti-School on Friday, April 19. Mrs. ful and livable.

SCOTIA - RICH IN TRADITION Timely Reminders from The Penn-

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entine was left, so to speak, a close? full of old clothes and expected jured by drouth last summer, some from this to produce a full dress will have to be seeded. This may The Carnegie people had be done now by broadcasting on suit. the cream of the ore. What they with a disc drill or alfalfa seeder. left untouched was left because it For northern counties or pastures for five years and today they see pound of Ladino clover may be there. more iron ore still to be mined used. than ever before.

In a few hours the washer was reduced to a heap of ashes and twisted iron. Undaunted and smiling. although inwardly he wept. Superintendent Valentine plunged into the task of building anew, and the following August found him again ness are essential to efficiency. New and modern Don't Sow Wild Oats-Wild oats shipping ore.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

To Demonstrate Home Decorating Finding of State College Co-ed's **Body Reveals Brutal Slaying**

Centre County's most gruesome somewhat, as though the limb had wheel tracks in the mud. The murder since the slaying of Hugh been against the rear wheel of a school yard and the location of vari-'Dewey" Muirhead at the Belle- car as the machine was started. ous bits of evidence were measured fonte plant of the American Lime The churning action of the wheel thoroughly by State Police. The and Stone Company on September might have caused such scratches. grounds were examined carefully 30, 1935, was discovered about 6:30 Another factor that puzzled in- for any trace that might eventually o'clock last Thursday morning vestigators was that while there lead to the identity of the slayer. when Harold Leightley, of Oak were indications that the girl had Meanwhile hundreds of persons Hall, janitor at College township's lain in mud, there was no mud on attracted to the scene, motored to new consolidated school on a hill her shoes or socks. There was no the grounds to watch the proceedoverlooking Lemont, reported for mud on the gravel driveway on ings. Sheriff Offers Aid

which she was found.

Leightley drove his car to work as During the examination by phyusual, and upon reaching the school, sicians, the girl's stomach was re- deputy, James Hugg, were present driveway, turned from the main moved for laboratory examination, at the autopsy, and while taking er, Mrs. Hattie Taylor, who has road. As he reached the top of the in the belief that something that no active part in the investigation, grade he saw the almost nude body of a girl lying on the gravel about to State College might prove to be 30 feet from the front entrance of a clue to her slayer. the school building. **Identity** is Established Leightly said he saw immediately

After physicians had completed that the girl was apparently lifeless and he drove at once to Lemont to their work, Coroner Sheckler, who was present, suggested that the notify State Police at Rockview. victim's clothing might reveal her Within a half hour school board identity. The search brought quick members, Officers James H. Griffith results. A handkerchief in the and Harold D. Ream, of Rockview; coat pocket bore the name, "Rachei Coroner Charles Sheckler and his Taylor R-242" in ink along one Deputy Frank Baird, of Milesburg, border. At the top of a pink slip and a few local newspapermen were worn by the girl a similar notation

Taylor.

ed design.

day night.

on the scene. in ink appeared. Funeral Director Hubert Koch, of The number after the name, first State College, was summoned and believed to have been a laundry after police had made a thorough mark, later turned out to be the study of the scene, the remains number of a room she formerly were taken to the Koch Funeral occupied at Atherton Hall. State Home on South Burrowes Street, Police, in checking on the name, State College. The school busses learned of a Rachel Taylor, aged bringing students to school were about 40, who has spent the past held on the main highway below several summers in State College as the school until the body had been a dietitian. The woman, it was re- the time during the past week, an- arm, Mrs. Taylor gasped and sank removed and the bits of evidence

cardboard boxes. years old. A number of State Motor Police ant Gap sub-station quickly gath- State authorities revealed that a

on guard to prevent the destruc- Hall. sylvania State College School tion of evidence by spectators and amateur sleuths. Clover for Pastures-If clover 15

Evidence at Scene desired this year in pastures in-The body of the slain girl was

face up on the gravel driveway. with her head toward the school taken, or thought they had taken, honeycombed ground or by seeding entrance. She was in a position of repose, one arm lying along her side and the other in an easy posiwasn't regarded as worth staying well supplied with moisture, ex- tion across her chest. Her lower behind for. Superintendent Val- tension agronomists at Penn State limbs were straight and neither the entine and Assistant Superinten- recommend one pound of Kent wild position of the body nor the loose dent William Burnside went to white clover per acre. In southern gravel of the driveway indicated work. They have run the mines counties and on drier sites, one that any struggle had taken place Baird and a Bellefonte newspaper-

> fitted collars make sores on the and above her head. Undercloth- examining the handkerchief, Cor- mate told police it was her habit neck and blisters on the shoulders ing was thrown carelessly above her oner Sheckler spotted in a field just to walk to the dormitory rather of the pulling horse. Proper ad- head.

Blood from a severe wound on objects. the forehead, above the right eye, formed a pool under her.

Scotia makes possible the smoke because they are a serious weed. swung around on the mud to turn, pocketbook, a package containing in her pocketbook in the field at

Sheriff Edward R. Miller and his she might have eaten on the trip have offered the aid of the Sheriff's office in the solution of the crime. District Attorney Musser W. Get-

vestigation.

Many newspapers and most wire services have representatives here

graphers on duty.

Police Commissioner Lynn G. Court House, ported, had two daughters, one nounced that press conferences will to the sidewalk. She was revived, on the ground covered with large about 11 and the other about 14 be held at 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily and against the advice of a physi-

College, from now until the inves- tery. Before this name had been from Rockview and from the Pleas- thoroughly checked, a call to Penn tigation closes. Newspapers will not be granted interviews with po- The crowd in the street was quiet ered at the school and were placed Rachel Taylor resided in Atherton lice at any other times, the officer More than 50 wreaths were laid declared.

> Police immediately secured a most of the press conferences al- the hearse. photograph and description of the though Pvt. Griffith was the spok- In the immediate mourning party

> girl from college officials, and a comparison with the body at the meeting. The conferences are at- men at Penn State. She is a resi-

identity. Later Miss Taylor's roommen and photographers. mate, Helen Urban, declared that Victim a Freshman two rings, a wrist watch and a

necklace were the property of Miss Rachel Hutchinson Taylor en-

tered Penn State as a freshman last fall and was majoring in home ec-**Coroner** Finds Evidence onomics. She was born in Wild-

About noon, Thursday morning, wood, N. J., on September 3, 1922. when Coroner Sheckler, Deputy making her age 17 years, 6 months man were returning to Bellefonte and 25 days. She was scheduled to have arriv-The girl's clothing was nearly from State College, they saw a Aid Horse Comfort-Fit the col- torn from her, and she was nude blood stained handkerchief at the ed in State College by bus at 1:30 "In May, 1907, virtually the en-tire plant at Scotia burned down. Her set instead of trying to make the horse fit the collar say trimmed coat, her jacket and a grounds, along a dirt road leading where she had spent the Easter vamake the horse fit the collar, say trimmed coat, her jacket and a grounds, along a dirt road leading where she had spent the Easter va-Penn State livestock men. Poorly brown skirt were pulled up under to Spring Creek. While Baird was cation at her home. Her room-

> across the road a suitcase and other than to take a taxi. She did not check in at the dormitory.

heel tracks in a muddy area in a footprints leading up to the fence, while scattered be-ber for formed by intersecting drive-ys. The car which made the group found the suitcase just were the board of the bus for State Collego over the fence, while scattered be-boarded the bus for State Collego when she boarded the bus for State Collego throw where the body was found. In the driver where the body was found. In mud the car is believed to have the driver where the body was found a clear impres-the group a clear impres-the group found the suitcase just were the fence, while scattered be-boarded the bus for State Collego foot in the field at in pocketbook, a package containing foot, a textbook, and a notebook. I had then driver where the body was found. In mud the car is believed to have the olice found a clear impres-the group a large found in the field were apparently for at one the driver where the body was found in the field were apparently for at one the driver is police found a clear impres-the police found a clear impresthat used years ago and from the oats. They are being sold in some wheel tracks in a muddy area in a footprints leading up to the fence, wood, N. J., told police that he had Scotia mines alone are shipped sections of Pennsylvania this spring sector formed by intersecting drive- the group found the suitcase just given his daughter \$5 when she from 160 to 200 tons of ore a day Upward of 120 men are given em-ployment. The ore shipped from Scotta mines alone are shipped from

her life Rachel was taught not to get into automobiles with strangers. He expressed the belief that she wouldn't have entered a vehicle with anyone she didn't know. Miss Taylor has one sister, Harriet C. who is a teacher in the Wildwood High School. Mrs. Taylor did not come to State College.

Body Taken Home

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granited to the underligned, all perpons indebted to the gaid estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to JOHN E. HEVERLY, J. A. WELCH, Execu-tors, Howard, Pa. R. D. 1. Johnston & Johnston, attys. Friday afternoon the body of Miss Taylor was taken to Lewistown and from there was sent by rail to Wild-In the Matter of the Estate of Pauline Bronoel, late of Bellefonte wood. More than 1000 person Borough, deceased. many of them friends or acquaintances of the popular girl, lined the estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to street in front of the Ingersoll Memorial Chapel, Wildwood, where make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to ODILLE A. MOIT, S. Allegheny Street,Bellefonte Pa., Executrix, R. Paul Campbell, funeral services were held Sunday. The funeral was private.

Inside the chapel Rachel's mothbeen seriously ill since she received word of her daughter's death, col-

In the Matter of the Estate of Lewis P. Wian, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. lapsed several times. She finally was put upon a bed tig was present at the autopsy and adjusted so she could look at the inquest, and has been in close bier, where the girl, dressed in a touch with the progress of the in- biege dress and white lace jacket lay amid a bank of flowers.

50 Attend Rites

Not more than 50 persons attend-

Telegraph, Philadelphia Inquirer; seven girls who graduated last year

Press and others. In addition the clergyman led the sad march Executriz, Spring Mills. Pa. there are a number of press photo- out to waiting automobiles for the journey to the Baptist Cemetery

Adams, who has been here much of Leaning heavily on her husband's

in the waiting machines as the Col. Adams has been in charge of bearers lifted the coffin gently into

esman at the Sunday afternoon was Charlotte E. Ray, Dean of Wo-Koch Home partially established tended by from 10 to 20 newspaper- dent of Wildwood and sister of Mrs. Palmer Way, president of the North Wildwood Board of Education.

One After the Other

the drudgery of cleaning all appa-ratus—was the order of the day Sa.urday for members of William Cameron Engine Company, of Lew-isburg. Preparing to leave the scene of a slight blaze in the base-ment of Kappa Delta Rho frater-nity house, the company was called nity house, the company was called to a chimney fire at the Martin residence four blocks away. As though to advertise the "Efficiency

the engine house became "stuck"

Executor, 5 Seventh Avenue, Juniata, Altoona, Pa. Day" occurrence, the siren atop James C. Furst, Attorney, the engine house became "stuck" Bellefonte, Pa.

Smith, now deceased, from S M. Tressler and wife, dated April 7, 1914. recorded in Clinton County. Pennsylvania. in. Deed Book 85. page 191. and in Centre County. Pennsyl-vania, in Deed Book 114. page 197. In which precide reference in berging to which records reference

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob H. Bechdel of Ourtin Town-

Letters testamentary in the above

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deceased.

Pa., Atty,

bited to which records reference is here-by made. TERMS OF SALE-Real estate duly Twenty-five (25%) per cent, in cash on day of sale and balance upon delivery of deed. The right is reserved to reject any x18 and all bids.

CLARENCE A. SMITH, SAMUEL J. SMITH, Administrators.

of M. E. Haggerty, Attorney, nete Lock Haven, Pa.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PUBLIC SALE OF Letters testamentary in the above PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned, administrators of the estate of CORA ETTA CORL, late of Ferguson Township, Centre Coun-ty, Pennsylvania will expose to public sale, on the premises hereinafter described, situate on the Bouth side of State Highway at the West end of the village of Pine Grove Mills, Centre County, Pennsylvaniá, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1940 at 1 o'clock P. M., the following per-

undersigned, all persons indebted to the the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, with-out delay to JOHN WIAN, Milesburg, P. Executor, or Fleming & Litke, Attorneys.

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Immediately thereafter, the under-signed will expose at Orphans' Court Bale, the premises at the West end of Pine Grove Mills, Farguson Town-ship, Centre County, 'Pennsylvania,

EXECUTERIXES NOTICE In the Matjer of the Estate of George C. King, late of Spring Mills, Gregg Twp. Pa. deceased. Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make the said estate are requested to make undersigned, all persons indeputed to the said estate are requested to make payments, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to ANNA A. KING. BEGINNING at an iron stake on

ING. BEGINNING at an iron stake on the South side of State Highway, west end of the Village of Pine Grove Mills, at the S. W. Corner of the in-EXECUTRIXES NOTICE.
In the Matter of the Estate of Harvey E. Corman, late of Spring Twp. Centre county, deccased.
Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to MRS. AL-VERTA M. CORMAN, Executrix, 422 E. Blahop St., Belleionte, Pa. W.
MINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
In the Matter of the Estate of Ad-da Touner Hoover, late of Howard Borough, Centre County, Pa. de-ceased.

Berrough, Centre County, Pa. de-ceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the un-dersigned, all persong indebted thereto are requested to make im-mediate payments, and those hav-ing claims or demands against the same, will present them without de-lay for settlement to LAWRENCE AUGUSTUS HOOVER, Administrator c. t. a., Howard, Pa. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. BEING lot No. 2 as shown by the plan of lots laid out in Ferguson Township adjoining the village of Pine Grove Mills, by Prank D. Gard-ner. Also all the undivided one-third (\%) interest of said decedent in all that certain farm situate in Ferguson Township, Centre County, Pennsyl-vania, known as the W. K. Corl farm on the White Hall road which is now occupied by William Albert Corl and containing 138 acres, more or less.

make prompt payment, and must having claims against the same must present them, duly authenticated, (18%) degrees East, one hundred five and one-fourth (105%) perches to of Moses Thompson, North eightyand one-fourth $(105\frac{1}{2})$ per of Moses Thompson, North ane and one-half $(81\frac{1}{2})$ ane and one-half (81%) degrees stones; thence by land now or late East, nipe and one-half (9%) per-ches to stones; thence along lands now or late of John and Emanuel Houtz North eighteen and one-fourth (18%) degrees West, one hundred nine and one-half (109%) percnes to stones; thence South fifty and one-half (50%) degrees West ien and six tenths (106) perdegree

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Mother Collapses

covering the story. Among the ed the chapel services. news agencies represented are the They included the father, the New York Daily News, New York only other child, Harriet, 29, a Daily Mirror, Pittsburgh Sun- school teacher; other relatives,

Philadelphia Ledger; Philadelphia with Rachel from Wildwood High Record, Pittsburgh Press, United School, the pall bearers and close Press, Philadelphia Evening Bulle- friends. tin, International Press, Associated As the chapel doors were opened

Saturday, Pennsylvania Motor eight miles distant at Cape May

at the Borough Building, State cian insisted on going to the ceme-

Crowd in Street Quiet

from the stacks at Nittany and Bellefonte furnaces. Some Lake litter management in the brooder ore is used in conjunction with that house calls for a deep layer of dry from Scotia, but the home product litter, stirred frequently to prevent is essential to the success of the dampness and packing. Penn State two big furnaces

high percentage of iron. Today the and dirty. analysis of Scotia ore shows exact- Trees Like Nitrogen-Quickly ly the reverse of this. The per- available nitrogenous fertillzers, mud indicated that the car had percentage of iron is high and that such as nitrate of soda, sulfate of of silicon is low. Hense a greater ammonia, cyanamid, or urea, are profit to the owners.

pear next week describes how the cover crop, report Penn State fruit ore was mined and prepared for specialists. shipment to the furnaces).

AGRONOMISTS TO MEET

The Northwest Section of the American Society of Agronomy will meet at the Pennsylvania State Clergymon Dies College July 11 and 12, Dr. G. L. Schuster, director of the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station and president of the section, has an-

of the agronomy group come from she's done." He obeyed instruc-Pennsylvania, New York, New Jer- tions, he said, whereupon Dworsey, West Virginia, Ohio, Delaware, ecki refused to pay him his fee-Maryland, and the New England \$100. He said he had received only states a few dollars "for expenses."



APRIL SPECIAL

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Dry Litter Helps Chicks-Good way where the body was found. In the mud the car is believed to have halted momentarily, for at one sicn of the tire treads. A cast was poultry specialists recommend relater made of these treads.

Originally, the analysis showed a moval of the litter when it gets wet A drizzling rain and fog kept the ground damp, and the tracks in the turned, with considerable speed since little ridges of mud were evident on the outer sides of each needed in many orchards for vigortrack. (The concluding chapter to ap- ous tree growth and for the sod or After investigating the scene.

Repair Spots in Lawn-Thir spots on lawns can be repaired with a seed-soil mixture pressed in with AT PENN STATE IN JULY a lawn roller. Ask your county

FARM CALENDAR

of Agriculture

justments of all parts of the har-

agricultural extension representative for the formula.

In Electric Chair

(Continued from Page 1) ing to "choke her, hit her with a Members of the Northwest section rock, twist her neck, and make sure

stature led officials to believe that she was about 14 years old. It was generally believed that she was a local school girl.

Autopsy is Held After the body had been removed from the school grounds, the investigation turned to the Koch Funer-

had not

al Home, State College, where Dr. Peter Dale and Dr. Herbert Glenn, of State College, were called in by

touch with headquarters at Harris-

burg, and arrangements were made

for sending photographs, finger

At this point the girl's identity

though of mature build, her short

been established. Al-

in crime detection to the site.

The physicians determined early n their examination that the girl the murder had been committed. most probably had not been criminally assaulted and that she was by Coroner Sheckler and Deputy said.

been used in inflicting two puncsets of teeth marks were found covered the crime. about her chest. There was a

caused instant death. A little known fact brought out during the autopsy was that the girl had apparently been struck three or four times on top of the phoning. head, presumably before the fatal

might caused unconsciousness. Another little known fact is that in the fingers of the girl's left hand was entwined a single hair, of fine the college at 1:21 a. m. When driveway. texture, and very light in color. last seen she was walking toward

preserved by police. The victim's clothing consisted of the fur-trimmed coat, a brown skirt and jacket, a pink slip and other underclothing, a pair of green ankle socks and a pair of tan oxfords. A cursory examination of ed death. her fingernails revealed traces of

mud similar to that in the driveway all residents of Lemont, were: W. where the car turned, Armstrong, Russell Hoy, John B A puzzling infury which so far O. Wilson, George Bohn, M. B. has not been explained, was found Johnson and J. T. Shuey. on the right limb of the co-ed's **Great** Public Interest body. The inside of the leg, from

a point several inches above the

point police found a clear impres- racks, and investigators were sent infact.

there at once. Plaster casts were the suitcase found at Shiloh, provmade of the footprints leading up ed to be Miss Taylor's nickname. to the fence where the articles were Samuel Virgilio, a Penn State found. The blood-smeared hand- horticulture sudent from Bryn kerchief, man's size, was of a color- Mawr, said he had ridden with Miss

Taylor on the bus between Bryn Mawr and Harrisburg. He told

Doughnuts Found "She seemed restless and police: Early last Thursday morning more anxious to sleep than to talk. while the Coroner was en route

I changed seats when we shifted x16 to the Lemont school, members A State Police immediately got in his party noticed a package of buses at Harrisburg." Two other Penn State students said they had doughnuts on a snowbank along the taken seats opposite Miss Taylor road about 300 yards east of the on the bus between Harrisburg and

Shiloh church, Nothing was thought print experts and other specialists of the doughnuts until noon when State College. They knew nothing of her movements after leaving the Miss Taylor's suitcase and other bus. items were found near the church. Norman Crandall, an employe of

The doughnuts were at first bethe Blue and White restaurant on lieved to have been an important East College Avenue, said that he clue but police learned that Walter was standing in front of the es-Evans, co-proprietor of a doughnut tablishment when he saw someons shop on Pugh Street, State College, answering Miss Taylor's descrip

had thrown away some stale tion stop, shift the heavy luggage doughnuts while returning to Belleand coats in her arms, and then fonte from State College, Wednesstart to cross McAllister Street. A car came along at that time, Cran-

Inquest is Brief dall added, but he had started to A coroner's jury meeting in the walk in the opposite direction and Lemont school. Thursday night, re- did not notice if the girl got into turned a verdict that Miss Taylor the car.

Coroner Sheckler, to conduct an had met death at the hands of 3 Two girl students are reported to person or persons unknown. The have seen Miss Taylor walking jury did not state when or where along College Avenue toward Atherton Hall at about the same time. Witnesses heard at the inquest She was carrying her luggage, they

not an expediant mother. They Baird, were: Private James H. Atherton Hall, one of the new found that some instrument had Griffith, in charge of investigating girls' dormitories, is located along the case; Private Harold D. Ream. College Avenue, the thoroughfare ture wounds in the lower part of who is assisting Griffith, and which divides the college and the the abdomen, while three or four Harold Leightley, janitor who dis- town. The hall is reached from short driveway which begins just Leightley said that as he ran up across the street from the Methoslight bruise on the neck under the on the school drive he nearly ran dist church on College Avenue. slight bruise on the next under the over the girl's body before he saw. The drive parallels College Avenus forehead was sufficient to have it. He said he backed up and drove as it curves up a slight grade to the

to the Andrew Dale home in Le- entrance of the hall, and the drivemont to notify police He added way is provided with lights. The that he was "too scared" to call and general illumination of the vicinity had to have Mr. Dale do the tele- is about on a par with residential sections of the college town. Since Griffith told of establishing the Miss Taylor was seen approaching

blow, and that the lighter taps identity of the body and said that the Methodist church, it is believed it had been learned that the girl that she got or was forced into a arrived in State College from Phil- car as she was crossing College adelphia on the bus which reached Avenue, or while going up the

This hair, which did not appear to Atherton Hall, where she lived, lor had some dates at the College. compare with the victim's, was Griffith said. Officer Ream sub- but showed no preference for any stantiated Griffith's testimony. particular person. She was inter-From the school, the Coroner's ested in sports and athletics. Bejury went to the Koch Funeral fore entering college she had trav-Home where Dr. Herbert Glenn, eled considerably through the one of the autopsy physicians, ex- United States and Canada. plained the wound which had caus-

Her father, who arrived in State College about 8 p. m. Thursday Members of the Coroner's jury. with his brother. Edward, former Mayor of Wildwood, returned home Friday morning after a routine conference with police officers. The father refused to look at his daugh-

ter's body, declaring he wished to Although classes were conducted remember her as she was when he ankle, to a point slightly above the as usual at the Lemont school, left her, alive and happy, on Wed-

knee, was covered by a series of Thursday, the outside of the school nesday. Positive identification was deep scratches, running at right was the scene of great activity. I made by the girl's uncle. angles to the limb. It appeared, Plaster casts were made of the The father told officers that all

LEGAL NOTICES

CAUTION NOTICE. My wife, Gertrude Pisher, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation. I hereby cau-tion the public not to harbor or trust her as I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract.

ALLISON G. FISHER. Wingate, Pa.

FRANKLIN A. MCKINNEY,

405 Seventh

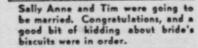
garage and a good garden and situste on a corner lot.

TERMS OF SALE-25% at the time the property is sold and the balance on confirmation by the Court and delivery of deed therefor.

Township. Clinton County. Penn-sylvania, containing three hundred (300) acres, more or less, and being the Northern part of tract of land surveyed on a Warrant granted to Thomas Boyd and conveyed by Adam S. Bierly and Isiah Bierly to Thomas R. Harter by deed dated January 19, 1895; and particularly described in deed to said Ida M. A. BROOKS CORL. Pine Grove Mills, Pa. W. A. CORL, State College, Pa. RFD. Administrators. Harpster auct. Musser W.

HOMEMAKING . . . without Tears





But Sally Anne was smart as well as pretty. She went shopping for good kitchen equipment before she bought her trousseau.

She collected cook books and went to cooking school where she took copious notes on all the labor-saving, easy cooking methods.



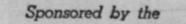
Sally Anne attended another class that gave ABC's in home decorat-ing and she found it lots of help in beautifying her new home.

The decorator stressed good light to bring out the charm of color to bring out the charm of color and protect eyes, so Sally shopped carefully for lamps.

The first dinner for two in the new home was a happy event and Sally Anne thanked her lucky stars for Homemaking School.

Every Homemaker will Profit by the

HOMEMAKING SCHOOL



The Centre Democrat Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 17, 18, 19 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. in the Y. M. C. A.

NO. 4 ALL that certain tract of mountain land situate partly in Miles Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, and partly in Logan Township, Clinton County, Penn-

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