Quite often scientists prove some

honored ancient tradition to be

times proved that there wasn't.

a really complete job of excavation

top of the remains of the former

Prof. Carl Blegen, of the University

First to be unearthed was a sna-

from 1900 to 1400 B. C. Evidences

of destruction of the city by fire

were found at several depths, in the

materials. Shattered stones at one

the beginning of the age of metals.

Science thus has given ample evi-

dence for the existence of a real

and actual Troy, so let lovers of the

'Odyssey" and the "Iliad" rejoice.

Whistle on Engine Fixed

three rails were laid on the ties,

these rails being so placed that cars

of two gauges could run on the same

tle or people got on the track.

happened to hear this whistle and

he was so impressed by it that he

introduced a bill which provided

be built of the same gauge as the

Century Plant

erroneous belief that it blooms only

suckers at the base, Otto Lang.

The century plant has leaves

sometimes six feet long and a flower

are about 21/2 inches across. These

are white or greenish and they are

borne on many horizontal branches

they are rare. They require little

care since they are of the cactus

family; however, severe winters will

kill them. Many gardeners here

store their plants during the winter

in local greenhouses to keep from

running the risk of losing them

Novel Plane

fighting plane, having two controlled

wings, located at different ends of

the plane, moved by steel tubing.

and front and back propellers, op-

engine behind, is being formed in

C. E. Sparhawk is the inventor

"Use of adjustable wings will give

of the plane which is still in the

the back wing down, it will loop the

loop in half the distance of any pres-

Bulls Don't See Red

Another popular superstition has

been knocked down by science.

Bulls do not get any madder at red

than they do at any other color, re-

ports the Better Vision Institute.

adding that experiments have dem-

onstrated that bulls, like many other

animals, are color-blind. Instead of

seeing colors in the same way as

do human beings, the objects in their

visual world appear as shades of

gray. Any moving object attracts

a bull's attention, and it is just as

effective to wave a blue cloth as a

red cloth. But science notwith-

standing, the matadors probably will

stick to red. The crowds like the

ent plane," he said.

A company to build a new type

nurseryman, says.

at the top of the stalk.

during the cold weather.

Ketchikan.

The Agave Americana is common-

adopted as "standard gauge."

A member of the Ohio legislature

line at the same time.

Nine communities were rep-

ods.

of Cincinnati.

# Modern Etiquette

Can a friendly letter be too check her wrap?

7. If a young man sends a girl (channel), Madonna; two n's. 2. What is the proper thing to a box of candy or flowers, but she say when entering a strange office, is not in the least interested in this and you wish to see Mr. Carter, an man, is it necessary for her to write and thank him?

3. When giving an informal din- 8. When a woman and her dinner, how should the invitations be ner partner are at the table, must they devote all their conversation issued?

4. When an introduction is forc- to each other? will not like this person, can one fair skin? show her feelings by the manner 10. When a girl is with her es-

quent business trips, should his she say? wife, in her letters to him, be 11. When a girl wears a man's cheerful, instead of relating every fraternity pin, does it imply that lit le thing that has gone wrong? she is engaged to him? 6. When a woman is dinner- 12. Should a widow, upon a secdancing at a hotel, should she ond marriage, wear white?

ed upon you, and you know, from 9. What is the most becoming things you have heard that you color for a blonde woman with a

cort, and wishes to leave the table 5. When a husband makes fre- to go to the rest room, what should

### Answers to Modern Etiquette

contents of the letter. Between make her letters bright and cheerintimate friends, a long, newsy, in- ful: teresting letter is always welcome. A letter relating troubles, aches, ills, of her chair it she wishes. and accidents is always too long. 7. Yes, but try tactfully to diswhether three pages or ten.

"I should like to see Mr. Carter. I am Mr. Marshall, of the Walker Manufacturing Company. Chicago.'

3. One may write brief notes, or 4. Never. An introduction will ways true, the implication is there. not obligate you to further recog-

4. That all depends upon the | 5. Yes. The helpful wife will by idlomatic."

6. She may leave it on the back

courage his attentions. 8. No. it is not necessary 9. Probably black.

10. "Will you excuse me? I'll be right back.'

extend the invitations by phone. | 11. Yes. While this is not al-

12. Never, White is for the virginal bride.

# Lessons In English

Do not say, "The property has depreciated in value" (often heard). In value is tautological, as depreci-

Do not say, "He is the most eccentric human I have ever seen." Say human being, or person. Do not say, "We need to have no

fear of the result." Omit to. Say "We need have no fear," Do not say, "He came home minus his money." Say, "He came home

without his money. Do not say, "There is many more," "There is a few more." "There is several more, "Say "There in ask unstressed, e as in me. ac-

several more. Words Oten Mism onounced

ed i as in file, e as in me unstressed. accent first and third syllable. Debauch. Pronounce de-bauch, e

de, o as in no, a as in ask unstress-

ate means to lessen in price or es- as in me unstressed, au as in haul (not de-bouch), accent last syllable.

Avenue. Pronounce av-e-nu, e as in me unstressed, last syllable new, not noo.

Sumptuous. Pronounce sumptu-us, tu as in picture, and three syllables, not sumchus.

Remediable, Pronounce re-me-dia-b'l, both e's as in me, i as in it, a unstressed, accent second syllable. Caprice; pronounce ka-pres, a as are many more, are a few more, are cent last syllable. Capricious; pronounce second syllable prish, i as in

Bona Fide. Pronounce bo-na-fi- -- Everybody reads the Classifieds.

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Accede, ede; exceed eed. Sylph; prenounce silf. Hickory; ory, not ery. Manner (mode); manor (landed estate). Vain (useless); vein

#### Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increease our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson: IMMUTABLE; unchangeable. "God's laws are immutable."

MENDACIOUS; given to falsehood; lying, "A man who would make these mendacious statements should not be entrusted with such

DISSOLUTION; act of dissolving; extinction of life; death. "The body being only the covering of the soul, at its dissolution we shall discover the secrets of nature."-Sen-

DILIGENCE; persevering applications of life depend upon diligence."-Confucius

IDIOMATIC; pertaining to an idiom, or language peculiar to a "His speech was distinct-

OLIGARCHY; a form of gov- cities. Troy had nine lives, in fact, ernment in which the power is vest- writes Dr. Jotham Johnson, Univered in a few, or a state so govern- sity of Pittsburgh archeologist, in ed. (Pronounce ol-i-gar-ki, o as in the Scientific American. The exof, both i's as in it, a as in ah, prin- peditions at Troy were headed by cipal accent on first syllable).

# Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

Those of you who are planning to entertain for Hallowe'en will find these recipes helpful in planning your menu

#### Hallowe'en Pies

11/2 cups pumpkin cooled and mashed

1 cup sugar 2 eggs

11/2 tablespoons butter tablespoon cinnamon

teaspoons cloves teaspoon nutmeg

teaspoon lemon extract. teaspoon vanilla. cup milk

To the pumpkin add the sugar, the well-beaten yolks of the eggs. the cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, lemon extract and vanilla, Stir in the milk and the melted butter. Fold in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff, Pour the mixture into individual tins which have been lined with pastry. Bake for the first ten minutes at 450 degrees, then reduce heat and finish baking at 350 degrees. Cook at this heat for about 35 minutes. When cold cover the top of the pies with sweetened whipped cream, on which make Hallowe'en face using strips of preserved ginger.

### Jack O'Lantern Salad

Hollow red apples or oranges. Cut Jack O'Lantern faces in the surface and place bits of pimiento, green peppers or celery in the openings. Foll the apple with a fruit and top with mayonnaise made stiff enough to stand like a cap on the

#### Spiced Tea 12 cup tea leaves

2 cups sugar

1 teaspoon each of nutmeg, allspice and cinnamon tied in a bag.

10 cups boiling water 4 cups cold water

2-3 cup lemon juice 1 cup orange juice

Boil sugar, spices and cold water for 10 minutes, put in tea leaves which have been tied in a bag. Add the boiling water, orange juice and lemon juice. Let steep until cold. Crystalized rose or violet petals dropped in the cup add a delightful bit of coler.

## Satan's Delight

1/2 cup shortening l cup sugar 2 squares chocolate 21/2 cups flour

teaspoon soda teaspoon salt egg

% cup chopped nuts Mix all ingredients like a cake and drop on a greased cookie sheet.

#### Bake at 350 degrees. Decorated Marshmallows

Decorate frest marshmallows with owls, bats, pumpkin faces or black cats, using a very fine paint brush dipped into melted baking chocolate. Let the chocolate be rather thick and let dry.

## Cider Frappe

1 cup sugar 2 cups water 4 cups sweet cider 2 cups orange juice Juice of 2 lemons Mint cherries

Boil water and sugar together model stage. for 5 minutes, add cider, orange and lemon juice. Strain and when it maneuverability so that it can cold freeze to a mush. Serve as a out-maneuver any fighting plane so first course in sherbet cups garnish- far built," he claims. ing with mint cherries.

## Witches Puffs

2 eggs ½ cup sugar 1 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 3 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking soda

teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon melted butter Add the sugar to the eggs, which have been beaten very light. Add alternately the cup of milk to which the vanilla has been added and the flour to which the baking powder and salt has been added. Add melted butter. Drop by spoonfuls (using a dessert spoon) into hot fat and fry like doughnuts. Turn the puffs as they rise. Remove from the hot fat when a gloden brown and let drain on paper. Cool and frost with a chocolate frosting, then roll in occoanut which has been tintcolor, anyway. jed orange.

#### 'Horse of Troy' Tradition C. of C. Speaker Gets Scientific Approval Cites Advertising

wrong, but there are times when they prove an honored ancient tradition to be right. For many a century, until science came along with its trained archeologists to prove that there really was something to the old tradition of Troy and Helen of Troy and the Trojan horse, scholars regarded it as an entertaining story, but no more. They even debated the question whether there ever was a Troy and they some-For the last seven years American archeologists have been doing

at the site of Troy and they have clearly established that the ancient city which stood for so long as a Jewish New Yeak season and con- al state gasoline taxes. guardian of the Dardanelles existed sequently Jewish members of the through more than 40 datable peri-Chamber were unable to attend. In his address Mr. Hobart sketchresented by the city mound, meaning that, time after time, the community at Troy was wiped out and

later leveled off and rebuilt anew on tive built business houses which are posed on this group." nationally famous. He declared that the success of any business depends greatly on two | Chairman, G. D. Krumrine, State

najority of customers. cious hall with 10 columns, dating form of a layer of ash and charred level indicated earthquake destrucimately the same prices. The only State College. tion. Finally, the earliest occupafactor left to induce people to deal tion level of all was revealed, with a fortification wall and gates flanked other is the treatment they receive. by projecting towers, Troy before

that the salespeople in a store are interested in their problems." He to hire salespeople, place them be- Arthur R. Anderson, Lewistown.

Width of Train Tracks Railroad tracks, at one time, were of different widths, and not like to- is the worst possible advertisement old Fritchman, Bellefonte. day all of the exact width. Many for a store," he continued. "If you small railroads were narrow gauge promise something, carry out the promise. There is no better way to while others were broad gauge. The turn business from your door than broad gauge was adopted from the English railroads. A lot of trouble by failure to keep promises."

Mr. Hobart said that in small was caused in the early days of communities, especially, merchants American railroading by the variations in the gauges. In some cases into their stores. The best means was built in New York and this en- the items sold every day, pointing broke the shaker. gine was made with the wheels set out that because such items are Selvage slammed and locked the SATURDAY, OCT, 26-The Odd Felfour feet ten inches apart. This en- sold regularly they are what the door and ran upstairs. Chief Partgine was equipped with a whistle people want. The point is to tell ridge, accompanied by Burgess Robwhich was to be blown whenever cat. others about such merchandise, ert Witherson, broke the door down

Mr. Hobart said. declared that in a trip after his man quirements of a show window, lice chief that all railroads of the state should engine with the whistle. It was in this way that that width came to be the merchandise in the windows, and, finally, they must stimulate action, i. e. induce those who see the windows to come into the store.

If windows don't do those things, he said, their value as an advertisly called the Century plant, in the ing medium is lost. He declared that it takes work and ingenuity to when 100 years old. As a matter design a window display that is of fact, it does not bloom until it really effective, but that it can is 10 or more years old, according be accomplished by anyone who is to authorities. After blooming, it willing to take the time and trouble dies, but new plants develop from to learn.

## Napoleon's Sword

Bearing the inscription, "N. Bonaparte, First Consul of the French stalk up to 40 feet high. The flowers Republic," a sword has been added to an exhibition in Moscow dedicated to the victory of the Russian people over Napoleon in 1812. When Napoleon was defeated and sent to These plants are often used as Elba by the coalition Alexander I. potted plants in the North, and there of Russia, ordered Count Shuvalov are many which grow in yards here to accompany him. To assist Napowhich refutes the popular belief that leon to escape recognition by the crowds. Shuvalov offered him his greatcoat. In gratitude, the dethroned emperor gave his sword to Shuvalov, who took it to Russia. In raided a family estate and a commander appropriated a sword. He fought with it, often marveling at its strength and sharpness. After the war it was identified as Napoleon's sword.

Artist's Gratitude

Mrs. Mary Brittain, California artist, had a different way of expresserated by an engine in front and an ing gratitude to the state for relief assistance. Mrs. Brittain donated a large oil painting to the state to be hung in the San Quentin prison chapel. It was a reproduction of "The Nativity." "The state could accept this gift as a token of appreciation from me of some relief I received a few years ago when there were 10 children in my home, and "If you tip the front wings up and I had no means of support," her letter said in part.

> Protective Foods A research made by the National Dairy gouncil shows that three billion dollars are lost in money and time annually in the United States because of a million and a half daily colds and related diseases during the winter. Rather a staggering sum! Good nutrition of the body as a whole, as well as excellent general physical condition, combat infection, report physicians and nutritionists.

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# County Oil Men

Mr. Francis introduced the newly- line tax reduction, and elimination 6 years. The shaker which struck stoves; books, garden tools, and elected directors of the Chamber, as of the diversion of motor tax rev- Partridge is in his possession, as are many other articles. Collows: Dr. E. H. Adams, Jesse H. enues to purposes other than high- broken pieces of the lamp. Caum. Charles Mensch, Bossart way improvement. We favor a scien-DeHaas and W. J. Emerick, also tifically planned program for the introduced were these directors development and financing of the having two years to serve: Hugh state highway system and we be-Quigley, A. L. Francis, Samuel H. lieve in fostering and encouraging be held in Montour county in four Poorman, Charles Wagner and Alex economical highway transportation.

Stergiakis, and these directors with "We cooperated actively in seone year to serve: Malcolm Yeager, curing deferred registration for Malcolm Wetzler, Paul Hartsock, Pennsylvania motor vehicle owners, George H. Hazel and John G. Love. making it possible to secure licens Mr. Francis expressed regret over plates on April 1st instead of Jan- Long Years of Schooling the fact that when arrangements uary 1st when family budgets are were made for the dinner the date at their lowest, and which produced was inadvertently set during the almost a million dollars in addition-

"Included in our membership are all the leading oil men in the county and our plans for 1940 and 1941 influence and school propaganda has ed the lives of a number of the include doing everything possible to been used to justify longer schoolnation's leading business men who assure the motor vehicle owner of ing, but according to Frank M. Rich, began with virtually nothing and a fair deal and to modify the pres- principal of a public school in Paterthrough sheer ability and initia- ent excessive load of taxation im-

## Officers and Committeemen

factors; men and ideas. Another College; vice chairman, William ticipation in life is the best part of side important factor is to choose mer- Price, Philipsburg; secretary, Frank education," the professor says. chandise of good quality and in a McClelland, State College.

price range within the means of a Legislative Committee; chairman, information and inspiration when Hobart stated that surveys show vice chairman, Frank McClelland, crete life experiences which they hat more customers are influenced State College, Members; P. Pierson, help to explain, but the notion the service given by different Philipsburg; R. S. Brooks, Centre that children and youth need unlimtores than by any other single fac- Hall; Miller W. Schreffler, Pleasant ited abstract book learning to the He said that stores in the Gap; E. M. Confer, Snow Shoe; exclusion of practically all world same lines of business often have Francis Crawford, Bellefonte; B. F. the same metchandise at approx- Rhoads, Tyrone; James E. O'Bryan,

Public Relations Committee; chairat one store in preference to an- man, F. D. Gill, Bellefonte; vice vocational contacts with the busi-"Customers," he said "like to feel fonte, Members: Guy E. Stover, prenticeship, quasi-vocational activintinued that merchants continue Kenneth A. Patchem, Lock Haven; a season of employment with a sea-

hind counters with no training Local Affairs Committee; chairwhatever, and expect them to do man, Marion Myers, State College a satisfactory job of selling. In a vice chairman, S. H. Poorman, Bellefew instances this system works fonte. Members: John Hagan, Centre out, but in most cases it does not, Philipsburg; Ralph Hagan, Centre SATURDAY, OCT 19—The Administrators and the speaker said.

Hall; J. T. Storch. State Collège; Harbrown will offer at public saic at Brown will offer at Brown will be at Brown will offer at Brown will be at Brown will be

# Is Assaulted

(Continued from page one)

must do something to bring people of assault and disorderly conduct. Securing a warrant, Chief of Poof doing this is through advertising, lice Partridge went to the Selvage and advertising must not only be home to make the arrest. As he apnews, but good news to the public, proached the door, it was flung open news, but good news to the public, proached the door, it was hung open he said. He continued with the statement that merchants should statement that merchants should hurled at his face with such force that it split the officer's nose and the items sold every day pointing broke the shaker.

Might Monday, OCT, 21—The Grand View Farms will offer at public sale at Middletown, Pa., ten carloads of that it split the officer's nose and the items sold every day pointing broke the shaker. When railroads were first being statement that merchants should hurled at his face with such force constructed in Ohio, a locomotive advertise their staple merchandise, that it split the officer's nose and

and the officer started up the stairs

through the business district of When part way up the stairs, a Beliefonte he didn't see any store heavy glass kerosene lamp was huriwindows that met the three re- ed down upon the head of the po- SATURDAY, OCT, 26-The Odd Fel-

which he listed as follows: they must attract attention; they must on the head, Partridge retreated to crease a desire in customers for the front door and Witherson went to summon Constable William Love to the scene. Upon his return with the constable, the three men advanced to the stair and after a struggle took Selvage and placed

him under arrest. Charges of aggravated assault and battery with intent to kill were preferred by Chief of Police Partridge. Partridge, who was pretty badly done up, has four stitches in his nose which was laid open by the shaker. He was x-rayed at the Philipsburg hospital and is still off

a bad gash across the top of his head and down one side of his face. He was partly dazed. He was committed to the Houtzdale jail where he remained until Sunday afternoon when State Motor Police officers removed him to the county jail at Clearfield.

the case. Selvage, it is said, will be taken back to Houtzdale for a hearing, probably sometime late this week, after the police chief has recuperated sufficiently to testify; In the meantime, Houtzdale authorities are still continuing their will offer at public sale on the H. P. Zerby farm at Nittany. Centre thorities are still continuing their the revolution of 1917 the Red Guard investigations into the affair. Assistant Chief of Police Charles Saupp,

# Grand View Farms

ALL-DAY CLOSING OUT PUB LIC SALE ON MONDAY, OC-TOBER 21, AT 10 O'CLOCK SHARP, AT MIDDLETOWN

10 Carloads of Cows

100 HEAD OF CANADIAN Holstein Registered and Blood tested Cow snad first calf Heifer, fresh and close springers, 100 HEAD WISCONSIN AND Penna. Blood-tested Guernseys and Jerseys. Also, 25 Grade Wisconsin Holsteins; 40 weaned Canadian Heifer and Bull Calves 5 CANADIAN HOLSTEIN Blood-tested Bulls, 3 sired by Lauxmont Rag Apple Bond, a grandson of the \$15,000 Johanna

Rag Apple Pabst. 50 PENNA, COWS-all breeds 15 BLOOD-TESTED GUERNev Heifers, 1 and 2 vrs. old. Penna. Cows at 10 A. M.

Wisconsin and Penna. Bloodtested Guernseys, Jerseys and Grade Holsteins, at 11 o'clock. Canadian Holsteins at 1 0' clock Sharp.

Closing-Out Sale at 10 A. M

Sharp, to continue until all sold.

ferms up to 6 months. GRAND VIEW FARMS,

(MIDDLETOWN is located & les South of Harrisburg and miles West of Lancaster, on tite 230.)

Jr., stated that in all likelihood Clinton County, Pa., will offer the there will be an additional charge, starting promptly at 10 a. m. Elect Officers that of obstructing legal fustice, added to the others. Mr. Saupp was furniture: rocking chairs; added to the others, mr. Saupp was furniture: rocking chairs; sideboard; tables; (Continued from Page 1)

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(Continued from page on Mr. Francis introduced the newly- line tax reduction, and elimination 6 years. The shaker which struck

#### First in Four Years

The first naturalization court to years will be held in January. Re vival of Americanization interest here is credited to national defense

# Not Necessary for Child

"Keep the child in school," is a slogan that has been increasingly popular in America for many years. and an immense amount of personal son, N. J., common sense would evi- suite dence that there is no necessity for

"Not preparation for life, but par-"Books are a wonderful source of Irvin M. Monkern, State College; taken along with some of the concontacts, is one of the saddest of education fallacies."

Professor Rich advocates prechairman, H. J. Hartranft, Belle- ness world through part-time ap-State College, Harry Confer, Mill- ties in the kitchen, workroom and taboret; heim; E. W. Miller, Centre Hall; garden at home, and alternation of match, son of school attendance.

# **Public Sales**

the late residence at Spring Mills

cash. E. M. Smith. auct.
SATURDAY, OCT. 19—C. A. Geist
will offer at, public sale on his
farm 4½ miles east of Tyrone or
3½ miles west of Warriors Mark,
on route 071, a span of mules,
weight 1500 each: 13 head of cattie; 11 milch cows; 1 with calf by
her side. 2 were fresh in November
and December; this herd is Guernsey and Jersey. Terms of sale,
Cash. Sale at 1 b. m. H. L.
Harpster, suct. x42
MONDAY, OCT. 21—The Grand View

the same time 5 shares of ite Trust Co. stock will be for sale. Sale at 1 p. m.

Prank Mayes, auct, lows Club of Bellefonte will offer at public sale the premises in Milesburg known at the I O O F. Hall building. Also at same time and place five shares of Bellefonte. Trust Company stock. Sale at 1 p. R. Paul Campbell, Atty. x47

p. m. L. F. Mayes, auct.

SATURDAY, OCT 26—The First NatJonal Bank of Bellefonte, Executor
of the estate of Carrie B Daggett
will offer at public sale at the
lafe residence on East Linn St.,
Bellefonte, Pa. a full line of
household goods, including some
antiques and a number of Oriental
rug: Sale at 1 o'clock sharp,
Mayes & Stover, auct.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30-George White will offer at public sale at his re-sidence in Pleasant Gap, full line of household goods, including home electrical equipment. Terms nade known day of sale, E. M.

When arrested Selvage displayed SATURDAY. NOV. 2—Mrs. Elmer bad gash across the top of his Breon will offer at public sale at her residence one mile west of valley view, a full line of household goods, and some real estate, Sale at 12:30 o'clock. Mayes &

d. will offer at public sale pure-red cattle and hogs. Sale at 1 m. E. M. Smith, auct. No hearing has yet been held on THURSDAY, NOV. 7-Earl Rimmer will offer at public sale at his farm just north of Pleasant Gap, 2 horses, 15 head of cattle, 13 head of hors and a full line of farming implements. Sale at 1 p m. laves and Stover, auct.

County, livestock, complete line of farm implements and some bouse-hold goods. Sale at 12 noon. Terms cash. Herbert Stover, auct. FRIDAY, NOV. 22-Mrs. Ellen Foust old 1. Nov. 22—mrs. Ellen Poust.
Il offer at public sale on the
irrell farm located 2 miles east.
Spring Mills, farm glock and a
Il line of implements. Sale at
o'clock. E E. Hubler, auct. SATURDAY, NOV. 23—H. N. Fiedler will offer at public sale his farm of 101 acres located ¼ mile east of Madisonburg, also livestock, farm implements and some household goods. This is a clean up sale. Sale at 9:30 a. m. Wise & Hubler, auct.

W. HARRISON WALKER, ESQ. Auditor for the estate of Belle Weny er, deceased.

Hauch will offer at public sale on his fain 2 miles west of Madison-burg a full line of livestock and farming implements. Wise and Hubler, auets.

Wise & Hubler, auct. 411f
FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1941—Ray B.
Stover will offer at public sale at
his farm 4 miles East of Rebersburg, Pa livestock, farming implementa and some household
goods. E. E. Hubler, auct. x42
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1941—Fotter and Jacobs will offer at public
sale on the W. H. Potter farm, 3½
miles west of Centre Hall, on Brush
Valley road, livestock and farm
implements. Sale at 10 a. m. E.
M. Smith, auct. x43

REAL ESTATE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS :- Bedroom

dwelling house with all conveniences and adjoining lot. Terms made known day of sale. E. E. Hubler.

# Saturday, Oct. 26

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS The undersigned executor of the The undersigned executor of the estate of Carrie B Daggett will offer at public sale at the late residence on East Linn Street Bellefonte, Pa., the following described personal property: Oriental rught: one 52 by 82 inches; one 92 by 46 inches; one 66 by 40 inches; one 68 by 42 inches; one 56 by 108 inches; one 96 by 42 inches; one 38 by 70 inches; one 44 by 60 inches; one 36 by 30 inches.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS:—Solid magnetic properties of the second of the second

HOUSEHOLD GOODS:-Solid mahogany dining room suite, including 8 chairs, server and china closet; Victorian migror, 60 by 44 inches, with marble base, handsome sold flagree frame; solid walnut bedroom ; ladies writing desk; -poster, ball-top bed; irobes; 2 marble top tables; Victorian arn wicker rocker; mahogany claw is consisting of 3 chair mahogany rocker with of books including a history of Centre and Clinton County: lawn mower; step ladder; assortment of tools, full line of cooking utensits; odd china and glassware. Sale at 1 p. m. sharp. FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

W Harrison Walker, Attorney, Maye, & Stover, auct. X43

### Saturday, Nov. 2 SCHMICK FARMS

Along State Highway east of Howard, will offer at public sale the fol lowing pure bred cattle and hogs.
Registered Holstein bull calves from
6 to 8 mo. old. Canation sire from
farms at Seattle Washington, and
has been herd sire for nearly two
years. Can furnish charts for these risburg farm show every year.

# LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTRICES' NOTICE.

Letters testamentary in the above catate having been granted

LEGAL NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that Charles F. Hipole. Fred C. Mensch. and Harry V. Keeler, County Commissioners of Centre County, for the County of Centre have entered into an agreement for the payment of damages, to real exists. and Frances M. Thornton, his wife, of College Township. Centre County, Pennsylvania, caused by the changes in existing width, Lines and location of State Highway Route No. 56, upon which said real estate abuts. The amount of said damages is Eight Hundred and Fifty (\$850,00) Dollars. Exceptions may be filed within ten (10) days from the date of this notice by any tax mayer; if no exceptions

This agreement is on file in the office of the Prothonotary of Centre CHARLES F HIPPLE FRED C. MENSON
HARRY V. KEELER.
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AUDITOR'S NOTICE, In the Matter of the Estate of Belle Yeaver, late of Bellefonte Borough

In the Orphans' Court of Centre County, Pa.

Fetale No. 13.633.

Notice is nereby given that the undersigned has been appointed an appoint to make distribution of the funds in the hands of the Bellefonte Trust Company, Administrator, c. t. a. of the estate of the above named decedent, as shown by its First and Partial Account, filed in the Orphans' Court of Centre County April 20th, 1940, confirmed absolute May 24th, 1940, and which it a matter of records 1940 and which is a matter of in the Register's Office of (County, Pennsylvania, in Ac Book Vol. "P", page 154, to among those legally entitled the will offer at public sale his farm of lord lorges located \( \) mile east of Madisonburg, also livestock, farm implements and some household goods. This is a clean up sale. Sale at 9:30 a. m. Wise & Hubler, auct.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6. 1941—Mrs.

E. L. Miller, will offer at public gale on her farm, near Hecla Park. Walker township, along the main highway. livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10 a. m. Wise & Hubler, aucts.

W. HARRISON WALKER, ESO.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Carrie A Weaver, late of Belletonte Borough, deceased.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1941—J. W. Confer will offer at public sale on his farm livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10 a. m. Mayas and Stover, aucts. x44

THURSDAY, MARCH 12—W. N. Weaver, will offer at public sale at his farm % of a mile west of Jacksonville, live stock full line of farm implements and some household goods. Sale at 10 o'clock, Wise & Hubler, auct. 4147

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1941—Ray B. Stover will offer at public sale at his farm 4 miles East of Rebersburg, Pa livestock, farming implementa and some household goods. E. E. Hubler, auct. x42

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1941—Potter farm, 3½ miles west of Centre Hall, on Brush Valley road, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10 a. m. E. M. Smith, auct.

Schurdoy, October 19

PERSONAL PROPERTY AND REAL ESTATE

WHARRISON WALKER ESQ.

fund W. HARRISON WALKER, ESQ. Grace C Bither, Executrix of the Auditor for the Estate estate of R. U. Bither, late of Avis. A. Weaver, deceased.