## New School Building

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sist of brick trimmed in Indiana limestone. There is some possibility will be installed to haul coal from that native limestone will be used the bins to the furnaces, and an but the cost of preparing and setting ing ashes. stone may prove to be prohibitive. Otherwise the main body of the under construction, Hunter & Caldbuilding will be of different shades well will have a superintendent here

The gymnasium wing will be three stories in height. Under the gym to guarantee that the specifications will be manual training shops, do- are being followed. mestic science rooms, sewing rooms, cafeteria, and locker and shower rooms. On the third floor will be chemistry and physical laboratories. This wing will be completely fire-

walls, from floor to ceiling, and the that faith. ceiling will be accoustically treatand the floor and stage of the audi- and was born near Luthersburg, torium will be of maple. gymnasium will be heated on September 25, 1855, making his through ceiling outlets, and electric age at time of death 85 years, 3 fixtures will be flush with the ceil- months, and 20 days.

The basement of the gymnasium wing will be one of the most modern of its kind in the state, according to reports. There will be separate entrances to the boys' and girls' locker and shower rooms and every

convenience will be provided for ath-Teams coming in from practice will first enter a washup room, where muddy or dusty players can stand

while their clothing is freed of excess dirt. From there the players will go member of the State Examining into a drying room where their Board at Harrisburg, the group clothing will be placed under cur- which passes upon the qualifications rents of warm air to afford quick dry- of all persons seeking to enter the ing before being placed in racks, medical profession. He was Centre Meanwhile players continue on to the County physician for a long period shower and locker rooms. Entrance of time and served as a Bellefonte

to the washup room will be direct, so Councilman for 12 years. dirt covered players do not have to pass through any other part of the Kirk became the leader of a hard-Shower rooms will include vapor Orphanage established here, and proof light fixtures and the rooms when his efforts met with success will be of concrete and tile con- he withdrew from his Council post.

struction. In the girls' showers a block of stalls will be reserved for the Arcanium, of Lewisburg, a lodge him for an hour, he owned up to

toilet facilities for spectators. room will have a 16-foot blackboard geons was Dr. Visher, of Philadelin front and additional blackboard phia, and over a period of many space on the corrider side. All rooms will be illuminated by a semiindirect system of lighting. Heat in friends. classrooms will be provided by unit Dr ventilators which will afford a com- rapidly passing out of existence. For noun on first syllable, verb on last

while all interior woodwork, including doors, will be red oak. Steel windows with small panes are speci- him by the McQuistions here.

for band practice and is so arranged wear the vandyke beard and to con- du-poiz, a as in have, u as in up standing. "Have you no concepthat it will be on a level with cor- tinue other time-honored customs unstressed, principal accent on last tion of what I mean?" ridors in the building. Over the of physicians of a past generation. stage will be a tower for changing scenery. Under the stage will be a sons, Harold Kirk, at home, and large storage room for stage props, Norman M. Kirk, of Harrisburg; a music, instruments and uniforms.

sist the action of chemicals, will be portland, Texas. installed. The heating system throughout the building will be of 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the the dual control type, with different home, with the Rev. C. Nevin temperature levels for day and Stamm, pastor of the Bellefonte Renight. Regardless of this feature, the heat in any room can be increased at will while the remainder of the building is at night temperature. The administrative offices will be

located at the corner of Allegheny and Lamb streets. These offices will include space for the supervising principal, building principal, health rooms and considerable storage Corridors throughout the struc-

ture will be covered with asphalt tile flooring. Lockers will be recessed in the walls, and students will keep clothing and books in lockers at all times when they are not in use. Because such items will always be out of the way, any rooms, such as the library, or other rooms, can readily be converted into classrooms

The roof of the building, constructed of pitch slag, will be completely fireproof and will carry a 20-year guarantee.

The clock and program installation is complete. There will be clocks in every corridor and program bells in every room. These will operate from a master clock in the supervising principal's office. Extra time Fyetta Spicer, a passenger in a car chair, or life imprisonment may be Millheim, met in the offices of Con- given permission to use the gymperiods in shops and special classes operated by Toner M. Spicer, of imposed. be sounded by the master

A complete public address system throughout the building is included in the plans. There will be outlets in each room, so that all teachers are in instant communication with officials at microphone stations in resulted when Spicer drove on to the supervising principal's office, in the main highway from a side road, the gymnasium, and in the auditor- | Motor Police said. ium. The teachers may reply from classrooms, but calls cannot be originated from classrooms. Radio or other programs may be carried into every room in the building over the system. The fire alarm will be

sounded everyone will know where The auditorium and gymnasium will be provided with an emergency lighting system, controlled from the

boiler room. The school cafeteria and a dinine room adjoining will have facilities mishap. for seating from 100 to 150 persons. The dining room can be read-

not otherwise in use. In the three-story section a dumb er will be installed to facilitate the handling of janitors' and school transport warfare pushed,

supplies. The coal chute will be built so that trucks can back up to Stresses Convenience the opening and dump the load into the bins. In the boiler room will be space for additional boilers in the event the building is enlarged at some future date. A mono-rail car

> During the time the building is continuously, while the architects also will provide other supervision

### Physician Dies

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Quaker ancestry, he clung through-The gymnashum will have tile out his life to the rigid beliefs of

Miles Armagast Kirk was a son of The floor of the gymnasium William and Barbara Emerick Kirk The Brady township, Clearfield county,

ing. There will be no hanging or After receiving his early education projecting fixtures in the gymnasium. in local schools he entered the Elec-The gymnasium will be provided tric Medical College, Cincinnati, O., with collapsible bleachers, which will from which he was graduated about seat approximately 700 persons with 1880. Dr. Kirk went from college to ample standing room for others. Reversburg, where he practiced for When the bleachers are removed the two years before coming to Bellegym floor can be converted into two fonte where he and his brother, Dr. playing or practice floors by drawing Ellis Kirk, late of Renovo, conducted canvass curtin across the center of a drug store in the Arcade building,

West High Street, for several years until the store was destroyed by While Dr. Kirk was in the drug store business he was united in marriage, on May 5, 1885, with Eva Musser, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Musser, of Valentine

Hill, near Bellefonte, the ceremony being performed at the bride's parental home.

The couple went to housekeeping in the same house on West High

fully clothed under streams of water Street which has been their home all during their married life. Dr. Kirk for many years was a

During his term on Council, Dr.

fought battle to have the Pruner He was a member of the Royal

use of women teachers. There will that once had considerable strength everything." Say, "he made a full be six individual stalls in the girls in the Belifonte area-Before the establishment of the Just off the gymnasium will be Bellefonte Hospital, is was the custom when anyone needed surgical The new building will contain ap- treatment to summon a surgeon proximately 35 classrooms of an from a city to perform the operation. average size of 23 by 30 feet. Each One of the best known of these sur

Dr. Kirk was a type of doctor plete change of air six times each years he traveled about on his calls syllable. in a horse-drawn two-wheeled cart Heavy brown linoleum will be Later he used a buggy for transportation, and he was the first person stressed, o as in no accent in Bellefonte to get a rubber-tired buggy which was specially made for

In later years Dr. Kirk turned to The auditorium stage will be used the automobile, but he continued to Survivors include his wife; two

daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Young, The laboratories will be covered of Meadville; six grandchildren, one

Funeral services will be held at host. cemetery.

# Four Women Hurt

(Continued from page one) underwent treatment in the office of tg.

a Centre Hall physician before beng brought to Bellefonte. David T. Stoner, Centre Hall, driver of the car, was admitted to the local hospital Monday suffering

neck vertebrae. For several days he did not know he had been injured to any extent. His condition is not critical.

from injuries received in the acci-

dent. He received a fracture of a

Miss Lillian Rickert, daughter of Mrs. Alma Rickert, escaped injury, last September 1 which caused Mrs. The car was badly damaged. Crash at Wingate

One person was injured in a

Wingate, suffered bruises about the right side of the body and head. Involved in the mishap were machines driven by Dr. W. J. Schwartz, Bellefonte, and Milo L. Yaney, of Julian, R. D. Total damage was

Ice Causes Mishap, Cars driven by Sanford Kelin, State College, and Philip Vonada, also of State College, were damaged to the extent of about \$25 in a collision at the corner of Atherton coded so that when an alarm is 12.20 o'clock last Thursday after-

> Vonada's machine struck the Kalin car as Kalin slowed down to make a right turn. Ice on the road was assigned as the cause of the

The trouble with education is ily converted into a classroom when that there are teachers who know ver and fired. As he stood over his very little about teaching.

Training in parachute and plane

## Modern Etiquette

1. Isn't it poor form for a guest 7. When asking a person to reon the main body of the structure, electric hoist will be used in remov- to applaud vociferously for an en- peat a remark is it all right to say "What?" or "I beg your pardon, core at a private entertainment?

what did you say?" When, for any reason, the hostess of a dance cannot or does not dance, should the men guests ask one person to shake hands with a

her to dance anyway? 3. What is the first requirement

4. What kind of flowers should a to introduce himself, does he put bride wear if she is married in the 'Mr." before his name? traveling costume and prefers not

5. Is it permissible to eat while the others have begun to eat, should walking on the street? 6. How should seeds be removed

to carry an arm bouquet?

8. Is it permissible to lean across with mtk.

9. Is it ever correct to have unfor the clothes of a business wo- lighted candles on the dinner table? 10. If a man finds it necessary

11. When a man arrives fifteen minutes late at a dinner party, after

12. Is it all right to use cream

all the men rise to greet him?

### from an orange at the table? colored or tinted personal cards?

Answers to Modern Etiquette 1. Yes. One may applaud, of 7. No, "I'm sorry, but I didn't

bring the performer back for an ous.

to dance, but each man should "sit whom you reach.

out" one dance with her. 3. Neatness Regardless of the quality of the clothes, neatness is John Black," or "My name is the first requisite.

4. She may wear a corsage of addressing him, as, "Dr. Black." crchids, gardenias, or any flower that suits her fancy.

5. No: people of good manners

course, but not in an attempt to understand" is much more courte-8. If you are obliged to do this.

2. It isn't necessary to ask her beg the pardon of the one across 9. No. 10. No; he usually says. "I am Black," unless his title is used in 11. No. It is necessary that the

host and hostess rise, but it would be too confusing for all the men to

### do not eat candy or fruit, or chew do. gum, in public places. 12. White cards only should be 6. With the orange spoon.

syllable.

LESSONS IN ENGLISH

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "I do not talk with him more than I can help." Say, "I do not talk with him oftener than

is necessary." Do not say, "We then drove over the bridge." Say, "We then drove infold); rap (to strike with a quick

across the bridge." Do not say, "Today is nothing

like as cold as yesterday." Say. "Today is not nearly so cold as

Say, "I did not intend to do Do not say, "After questioning

confession." Do not say, "Mr. Brown is the party to whom I referred." Say, "Mr. Brown is the person to whom

Words Often Mispronounced

Clique (small set of persons). Pronounce kleek, ee as in see. years, Dr. Visher, Dr. Kirk, and the Moses. (Pronounce mo-zez no: late Dr. Melvin Locke were close mo-zes, e as in bet, unstressed. Escort (noun and verb). Accent

> Crescendo. Pronounce kre-shensyllable.

in smooth, not as in wealth. Avoirdupois. Pronounce av-er- CONCEPTION: power of under-

Able (capable); Abel (second son of Adam and Eve.) Melee, though pronounced may-lay. Malleable; observe the ll and the ea. Wrap (to blow). Decline, line; malign lign.

Words Often Misspelled

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabularly by mastering one word each Do not say, "I did not mean to do day. Words for this lesson: DOGMA: that which is held as

Word Study

an opinion; a doctrine. Pronounce dog-ma, o as in cost, a as in ask unstressed). "The obscure and loose dogmas of early antiquity."--Whe-PANEGYRIST; a eulogizer, (Pro-

nounce pan-e-jir-ist, a as in pan. e as in me unstreased, both i's as in it, accent third syllable). PERSONIFICATION; a striking or typical illustration, or example. "The child was the personification

of happiness." ANOMALY; deviation from the common rule; irregularity cheese. Pour over all tomato "Through every rift of discovery and bake in a moderate oven I hour ome seeming anomaly drops ou of the darkness."-E. H. Chapin.

ADJUDICATE; to act as judge. (Pronounce a-joo-di-kat, first a as cent second syllable). "Force may Loathsome. Pronounce the th as end in conquest, but it cannot adjudicate any right."-Sumner.

### POMONA GRANGE NEWS

The first quarterly Pomona meet- pared and will be distributed at this with a special floor covering, while great grandchild, and a brother, Dr. ing will be held in Logan Grange time. great grandchild, and a brother, Dr. "Better Thomas Kirk, aged 83 years, of hall at Pleasant Gap, Saturday, Marketing," and at this meeting January 18, with Logan Grange as plans will be laid for an active par-

> The morning sesison will convene Patrons please bring bread or rolls, ery, cheese and cake. Afternoon ses-As Car Upsets sion opens at 1:30, with orchestra and choir music, followed by an pour's entertainment presented by the juvenile members of the coun-

rons of Husbandry has been pre- ceremonies.

Accused Slayer

ticination through the Granges. A "question box" forum will be an inat 10 a, m. with the usual order of structive and interesting feature of the afternoon program. At this time formed Church, officiating. Inter-ment will be made in the Union Lunch will be served as usual with elegant in the low by any entered in the host grange supplying meat, placed in the box by any patron in-potatoes, noodles, coffee and cream. annual Grange Fair plans for this butter, spiced fruit or pickles, cel-butter, spiced fruit or pickles, cel-must be placed in the box by 1:30 if desired answered by the forum committee. The afternoon session will close at 4 o'clock, and immed-

> The evening session at 7:45 will The 1941 program for all Neighbor Night series, the quarterly Poprogram, conferring of fifth degree, Just before serving mix with the mona meeting and the Young Pat- completion of business and closing

# To Plead Guilty

(Continued from page one) Miller's death in the Phillpsburg

State Hospital 55 days later. If the court rules that the miner three-car accident at Wingate last is guilty of first degree murder, a zell and Karl E. Kusse, all of Belle-school library.

Thursday morning. The victim, sentence of death in the electric fonte, and William J. McMullin, of The Undine Pire Company was

degree murder, the sentence may be plans for today's hearing.

10 to 20 years' imprisonment.

Also at the conference

entail a prison sentence of from 5 ola Mills. Each of the towns named ing the need of ventilators in baseestimated at about \$125. The crash to 16 years, it is reliably reported. are interested primarily in securing ment rooms in the Bishop street ber term of court, but the case was to have the institution in the 23rd through the tops of the windows.

Congressional district, comprising A letter from Borough Counc postponed until February at the re- Congressional district, comprising A letter from Borough Council quest of his attorney James C. Furst Blair, Clearfield and Centre coun- indicated that the borough has of Bellefonte, who asked for addi- ties. The delegates will attend the erected "no parking" signs on the

tional time to prepare the case. Mrs. Miller died October 25 from Street and Foster Avenue about the effects of a 38-caliber revolver the Bellefonte Chamber of Comsevering her spinal cord.

Gardner, who lisd long been on interests of the veterans, timate terms with his neighbor, became angry when she spurned his advances. On the night of August 31, he went to the Miller home, and in the presence of members of his victim's family produced a revel victim's family, produced a revolhelpless victim, it was reported that show you how far behind your pro-Mrs. Miller begged him to go away and let her die in peace. Gardner left after a few moments and was

### Attend Hearing On Vets' Hospital

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gressman James E. Van Zandt, at nasium for basketball games on If the degree is fixed at second Washington, yesterday, to complete nights which do not conflict with

Also at the conference in Van will be \$5. A decision that Gardner is guilty Zandt's office were committees J. Bossart DeHaas reported that voluntary manslaughter would from DuBois, Clearfield, and Occe- the building committee, investigat-Gardner was scheduled to have the hospital for their own commun- building, solved the problem satisgone to trial at the regular Decem- ity, but their secondary interest in factority by arranging ventilation

Francis is a former president of cating and securing options on pos-According to statements by police, sible sites in this area, Leitzell rep-

> Schedules are the things that gram happens to be.

Employers urged to keep draftee;

### Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

In the whole food family there is no food as versatile as rice. It combines well with vegetables; with annually." fruit; with meats; with cheese and

4 tablespoons shortening.

cup white rice

2 teaspoons salt. teaspoon paurika.

teaspoon pepper. 1 small onion, chopped.

2 stalks of celery, leaves and all chopped. 4 cups canned tomatoes.

1 cup stock or boiling water. 1 cup left over meat cut in pieces. Wash rice and drain thoroughly. Heat heavy frying pan and add shortening. Fry the raw rice five minutes until brown, stirring occasionally to keep from sticking. Add salt, paprika and pepper, stir and fry until well blended. Add onions and celery; cook 5 minutes, then add tomatoes, left over meat and stock. Lower heat, Cover closely. Simmer slowly until rice is tender.

ly with a fork. If you prefer a brown crust, uncover skillet and brown 5 minutes in a hot oven.

about 25 minutes. Stir occasional-

Salmon Rice Fritters

Mix theroughly equal parts of cold boiled rice and minced salmon. Dip by spoonfuls in beaten egg, then bread crumbs, and fry in deep fat.

Creamed Eggs With Chili and Rice To 2 cups of well seasoned medium white sauce add I teaspoon of chili powder and 6 hard boiled eggs. Cut in quarters. Meanwhile cook 1 cup of rice, season and arrange in a border around a platter. Pour egg mixture in the center.

Ham and Rice Custard Cook 1/2 green pepper, chopped,

and 2 slices of onion in 4 tablespoons of fat until light brown. Remove the onion, put in 1 cup of cooked ham and saute until golden brown. Add 1 cup of cooked rice. 1 cup milk 1 teaspoon salt and 2 well beaten eggs Turn into a greased baking dish and bake in an oven 250 degrees about 30 minutes, until top is browned

### Rice Delight

1 lb. pork sausage, 2 cups cooked rice. 1 can tomato julcesmall onion grated.

Grated cheese. Fry the pork sausage until done stirring continuously to keep particles of meat well separated. cooked rice and mix well-Grease baking dish and put in layer of rice and sausage mixture. Cover with a layer of grated onion and another layer of rice and sausage. Dot the top layer with grated

Spinach, Rice and Carrots

1/2 cup boiled rice. teaspoons butter.

teaspoons flour.

1 teaspoon lemon fuice. 1 small carrot. Melt butter, add flour, stir until smooth, add spinach gradually, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice

and pinch of salt and mix. Put the rice in custard cups, making depressions for the center into which put the spinach mixture. Grate carrot over the top.

Nutmeg.

2 cups milk eggs. cup sugar. tablespoons cooked rice.

Beat eggs well, add sugas and utter. Add milk, then rice. butter. oven 375 degrees until firm. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake in

tablespoons melted butter-

### oven 375 degrees until firm.

Pineapple Rice 16 cup rice. % cup diced pineapple.

2-3 cup of cream. Cook rice in boiling water until stiffly beaten cream. Add chilled pincapple. Pile in a glass dish and decorate with segments arrested at his home by Philipsburg be used for an additional garnish. leaves and maraschino cherries may

## To Recondition School Furniture

(Continued from page one) strong L. Francis, Aaron D. Leit- total of 1136 books in the high

Academy driveway, and that if any

future violations occur, the matter

school activities. The nightly fee

should be turned over to a Justice of the Peace for proper action. R. C. Blaney, vice president of the board, conducted the meeting in the absence of Horace J. Hartranft, president, who was unable to be present because of Illness

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### YOUR HEALTH

"From the figures of the United States Internal Revenue Bureau we learn that in this country the total amount paid by consumers for all kinds of liquor by the people of the United States is \$4,691,935.957

In his book "The Amazing Story of Repeal," Fletcher Dobyrns of Chicago, a lawyer, says the repeal of prohibition in 1933 has been a swindle and was brought about by a campaign of fraud and hypocrisy umparalleled in America to mislead

the people to demand the repeal of prehibition. He declares. "It was a conspiracy against the government. The leaders in this conspiracy pretended to be opposed to the saloon while

they were secretely plotting to bring it back to promote the sale of liquor and increase the liquor revenue. Instead of banishing the saloon, t has brought it back in increased numbers, and women as fell as men

are now purchasers, and young wo-

men numbering over a million are

tending the bars. Alcohol is debauching the manhood and womanhood of our country. A fearful reckoning is on the

Even in Germany, the land of

beer drinkers. Hitler is putting a ban on it. Brewers are panicky. The French Government has issued orders that the people must drink less wine and spirits. Great Britain, as a war measure

has put restriction upon the taverus and public houses, and upon the consumption of alcohol. These restrictions have come as an aid to winning the war. So we see that in a time of dreadful fear and danger, liquor is tabooed. This is only done that the people may be rendered physically more fit, and to bolster up their morale. These governments demand obe

dience and abstinence, because they want their people to have clear heads and strong bodies. In a time of crisis they cannot brook befuldled brains and moral weakness caused by indulgence in alcohol. The drinking habit grows on one. The person who is known as a drinker seldom has the desire to study, read and sacrifice to make his life a success. He either fust manages to "get by" or he becomes a total failure, a burden to his family and friends. If he allows the drink habit to master him, he may end in suicide, a crash on the highway, or he may become a permanent resident of some state insti-

Most crimes are committed while he perpetrators are under the influence of liquor or drugs, or both We are shocked today at the vast number of youths who are filling our jails and penitentiaries. Many of these revolting crimes are due directly to the effects of alcohol. The majority of occasional drinkers become the steady drinkers or the drunkards. It is not true that these drunkards who make themselves so offensive belong to a type that are rather weak mentally. Some of the brightest and most intellectual succumb to the drink

A great number of these people have been reclaimed from the lowest depth of degradation through turning to God for help. He heard their cries and reached down and saved them. There are many sacrificial workers among the down and outers, who spend the remainder of their wasted lives in helping to save others.

### **Public Sales**

SATURDAY, JAN. 18—C. L. Rishel, executor of the Lazzle Rishel estate, will sell a full line of household goods at her home in Madisonburg. Sale at 12 noon. Geo. E. Wise, auct.

Wise, auct.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8—Mrs. Edward Durst will sell a full line of household goods at her home in Centre Hall. Also will offer four separate lots of real estate. Sale starts at 10 a. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1—W. A. Winters will offer at public cale on his farm. 3 miles east of Repersburg. Pa. livestock, farm implements and some household goods. A cleanup sale. Sale at 10 a. m. E. E. Rubler, auct.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1941—Or-vis Frankenberger and Franklin Musser, will offer at public cale near Millheim, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10 a.m. Wise & Humer, auct.

MONDAY MARCH 3—W. E. Shultz Will offer at public sale on the Ward Gramley farm in Millheim, farm stock and implements. This is a clean up sale. Sale at 10 a. m. E. E. Hubler, auct. 514

m. E. E. Hubler, anot. 514
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1941—Mrs.
E. L. Miller, will offer at public sale on her farm, near Hecla Park,
Walker township, along the main highway, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10 a. m. Wise & Hubler, aucts.
PREDAY, MARCH 7—J. E. Gilbert will offer at public sale on the Mrs.
H. E. Bood farm, 4 miles cast of Rebersburg, Pa., along the State Road, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10 a. m. Wise & Hubler, sucts.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1941—R. P. Haugh will offer at public sale on his farm 2 miles west of Madisonburg, a full line of livestock and farming implements. Wise and Hybler, aucts.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11—F. O. Heck-

TUFSDAY. MARCH 11—F. O. Heck-man will offer at public sale on the Heckman farm, 2 miles west of Bellefonte, along Buffalo Runroad, livestock and farm implements, Sale at 10 A. M. Mayes ments, Sale at 10 A. M. Mayes & Stover, Aucts.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12—J. W. Confer will offer at public sale on his farm 1½ miles west of Woodward, livestock and farm implements This is a clean up sale. Sale at 10 o'clock. H. J. Stover,

VEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1941-C. A Brickley, will offer at public sale, on the William Hughes farm. 1/2 miles west of Mill Hall, along the Cedar Rup road, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 12 noon.

Wise & Hubier, aucts.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13—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 & Hubier, auct.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12—J. D. Neidigh will offer at public sale on the Dan Stover farm, I mile west of Pine Grove Mills, Pe., livestock farm implements and some house. farm implements and some household goods. Sale at 1 p. m. E. M. Smith, suct
PRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1941—Ray B.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15—Ammon Hackenberg will offer at public sals on the Hackenberg Est. farm locat-ed 2 miles borthwest of Woodward, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10 o'clock, Wise & Hubler, auct.

MONDAY, MARCH 17—Charles E. Loesch will offer at public sale on the Snyder farm, 2 miles northwest of State College, full line of farm stock and implements. Clean-up sale, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. E. M. Smith, auct.

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1941—John Micholas will offer at public sale at his farm 2½ miles east of Loganton, on route 850, livestock and a full line of farm implements. Clean-up sale beginning at 9:30. E. E. Hubler, auct.

WEDNESDAY. MARCH 19—Charence Karstetter will offer at public cale on the Nixon farm. I mile east of Clintondale, livestock and full line of farm implements. Clean-up sale beginning at 9 o'clock a. m. Wise and Hubler, aucts. 48tf THURSDAY, MARCH 20-Irvin Walker will offer at public sale on the Bailey farm 6 miles west of State College on the White Hall road, livesbock and farming implements. Sale at 10 a.m. H. L. Harpster, and

THURSDAY, MARCH 20 1941-Harry S. Warntz will offer at public sale on the M. O. Stover farm, 1½ mil north west of Woodward, Pa. live stock and farm implements. Sale at 9 a. m. Wise & Hubler, aucts

will offer at public sale at the J. M. Hov farm 3 miles west of State College, along route 45. livestock, a full line of farm machinery and some household goods. Clean up sale. Sale at 10:20 a. m. H. L. Hernete and

PRIDAY, MARCH 21—A. E. Limbert will offer at public sale at his farm 3½ miles east of Rebensburg, live-stock and a full line of machinery and household goods Clean-up sale at 9 a.m. E. E. Hubler, auct. 48tf

TUESDAY, MARCH 25—T F. Krumrine will offer at public sale on
the John T. McCormick Est. farm
located 1½ miles west of State
College, a full line of livestock,
farm implements and household
goods. This is a clean up sale,
Sale at 9:30. E. M. Smith, auct. 56M WEDNESDAY. MARCH 26—John Brungart will offer at public sale on the Celia Brungart farm about 5 miles east of Rebersburg, along the main highway, a full line of livestock, farming implements and some household goods Sale at some household goods Sale at 9:30 a.m. E. E. Hubler, auct.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27—The Administrators of the estate of the late Charles H. Lee, will offer at public sale at the late residence, by miles east of Hublersburg, Pa. Walker Township, Centre County, live stock and farm implements. Sale at 9:30 A. M. Wise & Hubler, suctioneers.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29-The Administrators of the estate of the late Charles H. Lee, will offer at public sale at the late residence, 1½ miles east of Hubletsburg, Pa., Walker Township, Centre County, a full line of household goods. Sale at 12 o'clock sharp. Wise &

### Saturday, Feb. 8 R. E. GRAZIER

will offer at public sale, threefourth mile east of Marengo or 2
miles north of Penna, Purnace, a
good farm containing 106 acres and
known as the Grazier farm. The
farm has thereon erected a good
house, good barn and all necessary
outbuildings. There is also running
water and a good well on the farm.

Barn is continued to meet all milk

liquidate its assets, and wind up its business on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1940, Certificate of Election to Dissolve having been delivered to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania pursuant to the Business Corporation Law approved May 5, 1933, which Certificate was duly approved by the said Department.

THE CLIDE-TYME BAKERY, INC.

EXECUTRINE'S NOTICE.
In the Matter of the Estate J. A. Alexander, late of Union Township, Centre County, Pa., deceased.

Letters textamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to JOYCE MEXANDER LUCAS, Julian, Pa. R. D., Executrix, James C Furst, Attorney.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles H. Lee, late or Walker Township, Pa., deceased. the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven without delay to R. NEVIN LEE, Howard, Pa. R. D. 2, C. MELVIN LEE, Mingoville, Pa., Executors W. Harrison Walker, Atty Walker, Atty

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Roy R. Crust, lete of Patton township, Centre County, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the un-dersigned, all persons indebted there-to are requested to make hercelle to are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to RUTH V. CRUST, Administratrix, Port Matilda, Pa., R. D. Musser W. Gettig, Atty.

Notice is hereby given that Charles P. Hipple. 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 estate of the estate of Jerry Glenn, deceased, caused by the re-location, widening, re-aligning and changing of the grade of said Highway Route No. 219, in Howard Township, upon which said real estate abuts. The amount of said damages is Fourteen Hundred and Fifteen (\$1415.00) Dollars. Exceptions may be filed to said agreement within ten (10) days from the date of this notice by any tax payer. If no exceptions are filed, said damage will be paid at the expiration of said LEGAL NOTICE will be paid at the expiration of said

County CHARLES P. HIPPLE, FRED C. MENSCH, HARRY V. KEELER,

WHEREAS: The Honorable Frant Walker, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 49th, Judicial District consisting of the County of Centre, having issued his precept bearing date of 16th day of December 1940, to me directed for bolding a Court of Common Pleas. Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery in Beliefonte, for the County of Centre.

And the Grand Jury to convene on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. and the Traverse Jury called for the regular meeting of Quarter Sessions Court will convene on the 4th Mon-COURT PROCLAMATION.

farm has thereon erected a good house, good barn and all necessary outbuildings. There is also running water and a good well on the farm Barn is equipped to meet all milk requirements. Possession can be had April lat.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Court will convene on the 4th Mondan day of February 1941, at ten o'clock A. M. being Pebruary 24th, 1941, and the Traverse Jury for the second week of Court will appear the first Monday of March 1941, at 10 o'clock A. M. being March 3rd, 1941.

Notice is hereby given to the Coroner. Justices of the Pesce. Aldermen and also such constables (that may have business in their respective districts, requiring to report to the Honorable Court) that they may be then and there in their proper persons at the time specified above, with their records, inquigitions, ex-Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisors of Snow Shoe Township until January 31, 1941, for the purchase of a used dump truck from 4 to 6 ton cabacity. The bost of reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids must be submitted to John Kachick, Sec., and Treas, Clarence, Pa.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the chare holders of The Olde-Tyme Bakery, Inc., a Corporation, have elected to voluntarily dissolve the same.

January 14th, 1941.

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