March 27, 1941.

War Brings Shortage of Rat Poison And Harrowing Dramas From Balkans

drunk and cut his own throat with

ces of Rumania to let cuckolded man

Gives Funeral Oration:

Kishinew. Rumania - Policeman,

Satmar, Rumania-"Sander, my

The war in Europe has brought certain whether he would recover. a shortage in several trifling com- A Bit Bloody, This One: modities in this country-commo-Kishinew, Rumania-When a wife dities which we probably miss only is unfaithful to him, a real Rumanwhen someone mentions their ab- ian knows how to revenge himself, and Stephen Butoi got revenge when

One of them is the growing he caught his wife, Florida, "flashortage of red squill, the fine red- grante delicto' 'in his best friend's dish powder which is so effective house. After splitting the co-rein ridding homes, barns and other spondent's brain with an axe, the buildings of rats. Red squill is pol- Rumanian Othello dragged his wife soncais to all animals and to humans, by the hair through the muddy buz it makes most animals and hu- streets of town and, arriving home mans ill before the poison spreads put both her eyes out, cut off her chrough their systems. Rats are ears, nose and tongue with a razor constructed so that they can't re- after which he set fire to their house gurgigate. What they eat, stays which was Florida's dowry. Then eaten. So red squill spells their de- he went to the nearest saloon, gol

Red squill is a form of vegeta- the same razor with which he pertion which grows only along the formed the various operations on shores of the Mediterranean Sea, his wife. Nobody interfered with where England and Italy are cur- his gory activities, since it is unrent battling for bigger stakes than written law in the northern provinrat poison.

Another thing we miss these days revenge himself according to his are the short drama packed news own imagination. stories which appeared in the daily Quintuplet Yarn: newspapers under datelines from Bucharest, Rumania-Quintuplets, small Central European and Balkan three boys and two girls, were born to a gypsy mother in a roadside countries.

The stories, always short and ditch today, but all are dying vicwritten in the unvarnished, unexci- tims of primitive provincial condited, factual style of some old-world tions. A few minutes before the arbort story masters, often led some rival of the five, the 25-year-old readers to suspect that they were mother had been plowing a field nothing but "stories" created by near Hodos, in the province of Binewspapermen to while away a dull hor. In her bare feet she trudged season on a foreign assignment. In to the roadside and without benefit fact, we have wondered sometimes, of any Rumanian Dr. Dafoe, brought whether the same person was not the quintuplets into the world. responsible for most of the tales. Another Villain:

For some years we occasionally Kalgenfurt-A Carinthian peasant clipped these items from various Alois Mueller, believed his wife's papers and tossed them into a box. tongue was the main cause of their The other day we dusted off the martial troubles so he bit it off box, assorted the clippings, and during an embrace. One of the found that everyone of them eman- prettiest young women in the vilated from the International News lage, he loved her too much to di- him by the Social Security Board. ey for munitions. Service. To give you a better idea vorce her, but he could not stand The employer reports the worker's It is possible that the farmer can of what we mean, we'll review a few her eternal bickering. of the tales.

Bride is Killed:

Arpad Higety, captain of the gen- Dimitri Pavel, on duty in the most exactly as shown on the worker's count ies. You see that their need darmes in Sarvad, western Hungary, populated center of Kishinew, sudwas sent away on a tour of the denly felt a desire to commit suicide. country immediately after his mar- He stopped traffic and called child- to his account until the error can must loan them money to build these lage to his young wife, Elizabeth, ren and passersby near him. While be corrected. The best plan for the industries before they can export Returning home after three weeks, a crowd gathered he lectured them worker to follow is to show his ac- quantities of farm produce from the Arped embraced his wife fiercely, on the philosophy of suicide. Then count card to each employer he United States. However, this will forgetting that his revolver in his with tears in his eyes, he said good works for so that his name and ac- take too long for aid to reach our belt was ready cocked. As they em- bye, yanked out his revolver and count number will be taken down poor farmers, who needs immediate braced the revolver discharged and killed himself. the bullet tore through his wife's Cuts Off Wife's Nose: body. She was dead in a few min-

Here's Another:

One morning in 1922 Engelbert pleaded Ethel Varga, a 28-year-old Seidler, a butcher's assistant at Lu- firey gypsy woman with her spouse, Czecho-Slovakia, went to a bass player in a romany orchestra. kavec. work. He never returned. Now, 13 Seeing danger ahead, Sander comyears later, his wife has reported plied with his wife's request, but him to local police as "missing." She his wife's ear-splitting yells brought has just begun to wonder what has police who arrested the husband. There are many more clippings of is lost or worn out should get a new wheat, meat, cotton, etc., at the been keeping him away from home all this time.

Here's a Love Tale:

a similar character. All of them card (with the same number) at his prices that will return a profit to make good reading in any language. Social Security Board office. There the farmer, Greater prosperity may Because the girl he loved refused Most of them would furnish the is no charge for duplicate cards. him, a 17-year old compositor's ap- material for a first class short story. prentice at Eisentadt. Austria, set But you haven't seen any of them up in large lead type the girl's name in the papers since the outbreak of and then swallowed its 15 letters- the war. When peace returns to one by one. He was found in critical Europe, our friend of startling tales condition by his employer and was whoever he may be, will probably rushed to a hospital where an oper- get back to his interesting tale-telation was performed. It was not ling once again.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

THE FARMER FACES A CRISIS

(Written for The Centre Democrat by B. Ralph Summer)

During the first World War, the \$0.82 per bushel; cotton, \$0.1587 per demand for farm products was so pound, etc.

son Bellefonte; William Shontz Lygreat that the farmer was on top of 8. Another additional possibility man. Philipsburg, and Nicholas J. men will bring the State College the world. Prices were high, and the seems to be a tax on those farm Nikitas. Bellefonte. farmers were led to expand and to products used in manufacturing: Two replacements for the two men der Selective Service to 41. plant more acreage. There was a makers of cloth, of flour, of sausrejected from Board No. 2 in last great farm boom. Then came the age-in order to raise a fund to pay Saturday's fourth call were named deflation and farm output shrank part of the cost of farm relief. Such during the weekend. They were Winrapidly, and prices dropped to such a tax was declared unconstitutional field L. Erb and Oscar Schreibman, an extent that many farmers were some few years ago, but the writer both of Philipsburg. understands it will be revived with ruined. Ten draftees and one volunteer made up the fifth group of men wick, refused to call off her wed-

At preesnt, there is not a farm the objections removed. 9. How to relieve the farmer in from Local Board No. 1, State Colboom. In fact, the demand for farm produce is becoming less and less, this great crises is one of the urgent lege, to enter the army for their needs to the nation's national dedue to radical reduction in exports. Judge this statement by the follow- fense program. ing sample figures reported by the

Blind Woman's Hobby

Department of Agriculture: Wheat has dropped from 107,000,made from his wages for old-age and apples to 10,000,000 bushels less, etc. There is no mystery about this Security Act should see to it that radical reduction in exports. Europe

in many of the household duties. Four Families Flee Fire

by an overheated furnace, razed the called for the March 27 quota was love manners of this country and home of Mrs. Albert Bennett forcing 302. four families to flee to safety.

CENTRE COUNTY'S MOST COMPLETE **Public Sale Register**

der will offier at public sale at farm at Penna Furnace, slong ite 45. midway between THURSDAY. route 45. midway between Tyrone and State College. 4 horses, 40 cat-tile. 100 hogs. Sale starts at 10 a. m. E. M. Smith, auct.

ministrators of the extate of the late Charles H. Lee, will offer at public sale at the late residence, 1% miles east of Hublersburg. Pa.. Walker Township, Centre County, live stock and farm implements. Sale at 9:30 Å. M. Wise & Hubler, auctioneers help, so we must go elsewhere and

Satmar, Rumania—"Sander, my husband, cut my nose off, otherwise I shall again be unfaithful to you." I pleaded Ethel Varga, a 28-year-old firey gypsy woman with her spouse, a bass player in a romany orchestra. B Seeing danger ahead, Sander com-plied with his wife's request, but bes hould also find out which num-plied with his wife's ear-splitting yells brought U. B. aucts.

Clinton county, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 9:30 a.m. Wise & Hubler, aucts.

SATURDAY. MARCH 29-J A Mc-Ciellan will offer at public sale on the John Haugh & Sons farm, near Scotia, Patton township, a full line of household goods. Sale at 1 p. m. H. L. Harpster, auct. above, we have seven of being and lion farmers who are not needed to supply our domestic markets that now exist; and onc-fourth of our the subsistence and Gap, along new State Highway.

Jara

public sale at her late residence. 234 Pugh Street, State College, a full line of household goods, real estate and bank stock. Sale at 12.30 p. m. E. M. Smith, auct. Cream separator: 2 churns; and other articles. Sale begins at 10 o'clock a. m. Terms, cash. L. Frank Mayes auctioneer. 213

Saturday, April 5 MEDA C. REED

duction in case of failure of any of

the men to pass stiff Army medical

examinations are Frederick Lewis

Miller, Bellefonte, R. D. 2, and Mat.

thew Wilford Hayes, 102 East Bea-

The induction of this group of

board's number of men serving un-

Hospital Honeymoon

Unofficially, Mrs. Norman D

Krause was on her honeymoon-

but in a hospital at Bloomsburg

The former Edith Biehl, of Ber-

ding because of injuries received in

an automobile accident. So the cere

mony was performed in her room a

Eight County Contest

At a meeting at Towanda last week

South Americans, visiting the

ver avenue, State College,

will offer at public sale at her dence at 108 E. Bishop Street, B Belle. Tonte, a full line of household goods: 2 Glenwood ranges; kitchen cabinet; 5 kitchen chains; kitchen table 12-ft long; 3 arm chains; kitchen table 12 ft long; 3 arm chains; kitchen table 12 ft. ing room suite: library table: din-ing room suite: library table: din-ing room suite: heater; bed room suits: bed springs: porch glider: 2 porch chains: victrola: stande elec-tric lamps: electric heater; electric fan; corner cupboard; rugs; ironing board; glass bars; lard cans; screen door; all kind of cooping utensits, and many other articles too numer-ous to mention. Sale at 12 noon. Terms: Cash. Mayes & Stover, auct. x14

Wednesday, April 9

JAMES FETTEROLF

Pa. 611 SATURDAY. APRIL 26—Joseph F. Spearly, executor of the estate of John S. Spearly, will offer at public sale at the late residence between Beliefonte and Roogeburg. a full ine of household goods and at the same time and place the 6 room two-story dwelling house, vacant lot and gasoline service station will be offered for sale. The sale begins at 12:30 o'clock. Mayes & Stover, auct. R. Paul Campbell, Atty. Will offer at public sale at his re-sidence in Centre Hall, located on the diamond, the following real estate and personal property:

Friday, March 28

MRS. S. CALVIN WITMER

Will offer at public sale on the Witner farm one-half mile west of Roopeburg, on the Buffalo Run Val-ley road, the following personal prop-erty:

and picks; cross-cut saw; axes; shoeing tools; blacksmith tools; harness; bridles; collars; 1 set new harness; clover seeders; lawn mower.

HOWARD M. MILES

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COMPENSATION **AUTOMOBILE & FIRE** INSURANCE ED L. KEICHLINE BELLEFONTE Temple Court Phone 190

LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of W. J. Hackenberg, late of Rebersburg, Pa. deceased.

Lecters testamentary 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, with-out delay to W. H. HACKENBERG, Executor, Rebersburg, Pa. 216

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of To-bias Piozner, late of Benner Town-ship. Centre County, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons infestied to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to JOHN PLOZNER. Executor, 151 North Thomas Street, Bellefonte, Pa. James C. Furst, Attorney for the Estate. x16

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Liz-zie Kauffman. late of Spring town-ship. Centre County, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the un-derzigned, all persons indebted there-to are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for set-tlement to BEIAEFONTE TRUST COMPANY, Administrator, Bellefonte, Pa., W. Harrison Walker, Atty. x13

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Robert M. Smith. late of Centre Hall Borough, Centre County, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the un-dersigned, all persons indebted there-to are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for set-tlement to CHARLES B. SMITH. Centre Hall, R. D. Pa.; A. HUGH SMITH, Pleasant Gab. Pa. Adminis-trators. Edward L. Willard. Atty, x13

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Clement Harter, late of Marion Town-ship. 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 immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same will pre-sent them without delay for settlesent the sent them without delay for settle-ment to ADELINE BREON AND JOHN HARTER, Administratora, Bellefonte, Pa. Johnston & Johnston, Attys. 117

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Wil-liam Courter, late of Howard Town-ship. 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 immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same will preaent them without delay for set-tlement to CHARLES P. HIPPLE. PRED MENSCH. AND HARRY V. KEELER. Commissioners of Centre County, Administrators, Bellefonte. Pa. 217

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of John Klinefelter, late of Miliheim Bor-

ugh deceased. Letters of administration on said state having been granted the uned, all persons indebted there

wages to the Social Security Board+find markets in Latin America, but using the name and number the these will come only with the new worker gives him. If these are not development of industry in these THURSDAY. MARCH 27-Mary Swartz will offer at public sale at Swartz will offer at public sale at her residence at Madisonburg. Pa. a full line of household goods. Sale at 12 noon. Mayes & Stover. account number card, the Social Se- is dollars and they don't have it. curity Board cannot credit his wages Therefore, our export-import bank aucta THURSDAY, MARCH 27-The

only one social security account There are 30.000.030 Americans livshould also find out which num-ber he should use in the future. A the people who buy in our country worker whose account number card do not have the cash to buy the

PRIDAY, MARCH 28-J. O. Smith will offer at public sale on his farm 1 mile southeast of Salona, Pa.

aid and even Government purchases of farm products for distribution among the needy may help, but the fact remains that in spite of the above, we have seven or eight mil-

12:30 p. m. E. M. Smith, auct. SATURDAY, APRIL 19—Van S. Jo-don will offer at public sale at his residence 41. East Currin Street. Bellefonte, Pa., a full and com-plete line of household goods. A full and complete description of which will appear in this paper at a future date. At the same time and place the real estate will be offered for sale. Sale at 12:30 sharp. Mayes and Stover, Aucle. Paul M. Dubbs, clerk.

Paul M. Duobs, CETK. PRIVATE SALE—Desirable small farm at private sale. Known as the Isaac Banev farm, located in Benner township adjoining the Sinie Hoy farm. Contains 45 acres, good buildings and all moderni conveniences. Can be bought at reasonable price for guick sale. If interested call State College 2842. of write L. Prank Mayes, Lemont. Pa. 617 SATURDAY, APPUL 26 Joseph 2

Americans, visiting S. A., are like-The two alternates, ready for in- wise amazed

the Bloomsburg Hospital instead of the Lewisburg Reformed church. Elwood Malvin Musser, Coburn; The bridegroom, a resident of Philadelphia, is a custodial officer at the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg. 000 bushels 1940-41; cotton, from daily cares for her large collection Marvin Breon, Bellefonte; Kermit John

22 Will Enter

(Continued from page one)

Army Today

year's Selective Service training. The 11 will be inducted at Altoona on Thursday are; Although blind since childhood, Eugene Sidney Page, Avis; Elmer 000 bushels from 1938-39 to 20.000,- Miss Amy Matter, of Pine Creek, Harrison Fry, Pleasant Gap; Walter 6,000,000 bales to 1,500,000 bales; to- of potted plants. Although she can Ardell Wolfe. Spring Mills

bacco has been reduced by 250,000,- not see them, she takes complete Sylvester Zonge, 133 McAllister 000 pounds; hogs to 75,000,000 charge of the lovely flowers in the street, State College; Freeman Ber-Every worker who has deductions pounds: lard to 140,000.000 pounds; Matter home. Among them is a nard Horner, Johnstown; Russell Al- plans for an eight-county sheepbeautiful morning glory, of a light best Allen. Centre Hall; Daniel sheering contest, sponsored by the blue color, in full bloom at the pres- Maurice Poorman, State College, R. Bradford county growers and to be ent time. Miss Matter also assists D.; Kenneth William Brandt, Co- held at the fair grounds in East burn; and Peter Michael Evock, Towanda, May 10.

An \$8,000 fire at Ridgway, caused the group. Highest order number United States, are amazed at the

Bellefonte, R. D. 1. Musser is the only volunteer in

Health Letter

Every year, more than 900 men die garage fatally burn several men evfrom burns in the home.

These deaths do not include those Upsetting oil lamps or vessels conthat occur in connection with the taining hot liquids are sources of

danger. They are all due to carclessness Carelessness or unfamiliarity with and careless smoking is the chief blow torches kills a number of men cause of such deaths.

each year. Smoking in bed is more than care-A case is reported of a practical A essness-it is criminal since it men- joker who picked up a jar he aces not only the life of the smoker thought contained water and pourbut the lives of his family and ed the contents over the head of a Time with caressing touch, about future thought. friend.

Twenty per cent of burns fatal to The jar contained gasoline and men occurring in the home are said the friend was smoking a cigarette. to be caused by smokers falling Result-death. asleep while smoking a cigaret in

Falling asleep in a chair while do not know the danger of fire. There is little excuse for such smoking causes a number of deaths carelessness among adults. every year.

Stoves, furnaces, or grates are inolved in about one-quarter of the fatal accidents among men.

Among women, whose dresses is shown in a recent survey made ratch fire much more easily than by a committee of the Rochester, N. men's clothes, these agencies are Y., Community Chest, Inc., which found to be involved in almost half showed that 43 per cent of those the fatal burns.

Flammable liquids play a part in the term 'socialized medicine' mean? deaths from burns-as when kero- frankly replied, "Don't know," and sene or gasoline is thrown on a fire the rest gave replies showing they to light it. had little real knowledge of the Gasoline explosions in the family meaning of the term.

HOWARD

dom" by Dorothy Clark Wilson, will tore her udder on a spike requiring be presented in the Evangelical and eight stitches to close the wound. Reformed church on Palm Sunday. Blood poisoning set in but under April 6, at 8:15 p. m. Everyone 15 the care of the Veterinarian, it is thought the cow will recover.

Miss Nelle Weber and Mrs. M. W. Wagner attended a meeting of the father of Mrs. Woodrow Confer is convening committee of the Wo-man's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed church at Lewisburg on Saturday, March 22.

home Sunday from the Centre ter, N. Y., worked 20 years on a type- death and that she had apparently

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Muffly of vention of the versatile linotype had lived alone on the farm for ernment. Morgantown, West Virginia, spent machine now in use. weekend at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dreese, Mr. it was so complicated that the in- ver, of Bellefonte and Benjamin and Mrs. George Norman, son Joe, ventor alone could operate it. of Beavertown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. C. C. Dreese and family, contained 18,000 parts and weighed Hall and Mrs. James Cain, residing Misses Nelle and Anne Holter over three tons. A 1%-horsepower in the state of Washington; and the left Sunday for Sunbury, where motor was used to run it. Two pat- two sons living in Lock Haven. Mrs.

they will spend several weeks at the ent attorneys were committed to Ohl was a member of the Lutheran home of Mr. Charles Snyder. The "Win One" class of the Re- Mark Twain reportedly lost \$190,000 The body was brought to the Wea-

formed church were entertained in backing the invention, last week at the home of Mrs. Claude Moore.

and Miss Mary Weber of Somerset, this week from Mill Hall, R. D. 1, spent the week at the home of their to the Harry Potter farm between nother, Mrs. Kate Weber. Mr. T. R. Robb of Severn, Md., Weeders formerly tenanted the Wal-

having a vacation of a few days lace White farm near Centre Hall, from his work at Camp Meade, but for some time have been located caused the death of Samuel M. spent the weekend with his family | at Mackeyville and Mill Hall. here

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gardner are Hint to religious leaders: You while working with a team of horses Pittsburgh.

OLD MOTHERS I love old mothers-mothers with he would turn to new crops for white hair. And kindly eyes, and lips grown of this are found in the following:

Poets'

Corner

just as they are on the card.

softly sweet. With murmured blessings over sleep- Gulf States, use soy beans for autoing babes.

There is something in their quiet grace

That speaks the calm of Sabbath afternoons;

SOCIAL SECURITY

AND THE NEW JOB

Many workers are now chang-

ing jobs or taking their first jobs

as a result of the national de-

fense program. Most of these

jobs are covered by old-age and

survivors insurance under the

Mr. Weiland J. Michael, man-

ager of the Williamsport Social

Security Board office at 307 Post

Office Building has prepared a

series of eight brief articles for

the "Centre Democrat," explain-

ing the steps each worker should

take in connection with his soc-

ial security account to avoid de-

lays or difficulties when he or

his family are ready to collect

Any worker who does not have

a social security account number

card can obtain one at the Soc-

ial Security Board office, No. 1.

survivors insurance under the Social

each employer he works for has a once bought all of these, but since

record of his name and his social the war it has tried to become self-

security account number just as sufficient, or seek supplies close at

they are shown on his account num- hand. Then, the British blockade

must take to make certain that the have had little need of our farm

Social Security Board has a full products because their greatest need

record of his wages earned in em- was for war materials. Again, reployment covered by this insurance member she had to pay cash for

system. The board keeps a record of both and since the dollar was need-

amount of his monthly retirement this and went to South America for

benefits in case of his death. There- The English export of foods was 14

fore, it is important that every day's per cent. Now, 2 of 1 per cent. Isn't

pay be credited to his social secur- it possible that the Lease-Lend Bill

Each worker's account has a num- lish market? It may be that we can

ber-the same number that he is on force England to spend cash for

the account number card issued to farm produce and loan or lend mon-

Each worker can properly have that must be domestic.

S

may be used to reopen our lost Eng-

benefits after age 65, or his family's food where she did not need cash

wages in order to determine the ed for munitions. Britain bought

card. That is the first step he delivered the final blow. The British

Social Security Act.

insurance benefits.

ber

ity account.

knowledge in their deep, unfaltering eyes, That far outreaches all philosophy.

them weaves The silver-threaded fairy-shawl of age.

While all the echoes of forgotten ways to help the farmer to relieve Children are burned because they songs Seem joined to lend a sweetness to him in making a living that is de-

their speech.

DO YOU KNOW The confused character of the

Mr. Conaway of Snow Shoe,

PRINT SHOP ODDITY

Move to Potter Farm

propaganda for "socialized medicine"

asked "What in your opinion, does

out.

asylums while inspecting it, and church of Snydertown.

fering.

Roy Sheesley, who is a tenant on Tuesday when an agent for a medi- 4. Have the Government deterthe Robb farm, had a serious acci-An Easter play, "Into Thy King-om" by Dorothy Clark Wilson, will to call on her. Failing to get any sin to destroy foods that were needresponse when he wrapped at the ed and some even protested because door, he tried the door and found it looked like dictatorship.

it open. Going inside the house, he 5, Taking certain lands out of culdiscovered that the fires had gone tivation.

He then looked outside and, 6. The most recent suggestion is seeing the barn door open, went to now being placed on control mar-

Few people are aware of the fact Sheckler, of Milesburg, said that a ment usually lends money on the Mrs. Willard McDowell returned that one James W. Paige, of Roches- heart attack was the cause of her security of the remainder of the setting machine long before the in- been dead since Tuesday. Mrs. Ohl farm products owned by the Gov-

The Outlook

him of his surpluses and thus aid

1. There is a nation-wide nutri-

cent:

We may suggest some possible

The Paige machine set, justified Survivors include two children of provide loans to farmers who would Muffley's aunt, Mrs. Kate Weber. and distributed foundry type, but the first marriage, Mrs. Joseph Wea-

> **RUGS & CARPETS** DRAPERIES, BLANKETS, UPHOLSTERY

Quick, Easy, Economical ASK FOR

levels," and it is clear that we must do something.

leading to State College, Pa., live-stock and farm implements. Sals at 10 a. m. Mayes & Stover, aucts. The farmer may help himself if be would turn to new crops for which there are markets. Examples of this are found in the following: tung-oil can be produced along the which there are markets. Examples tung-oil can be produced along the SATURDAY. MAPCH 29-At 1:00 o'clock p. m. E. E. Bailey will offer at/public sale at his home in Cen-tre Hall, lot of household goods many in first class condition; at the same time the home-an 8 room brick dwelling, with all convenimobile parts, potatoes for starch. camphor from oil taken from pine stumps, making wool from milk, etc.

It may not be long before it will be WONDAY, MARCH 31—Arthur Hull will offer at Public Sale, on the Pisk Sharer farm about 3 miles cast of Salont, Pa., livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10 A.M. E.M. Smith, auct. brick dwelling, with all conveni-ences will be offered for sale. E. M. profitable to make use of straw, corn cobs and other farm waste, which MONDAY, MARCH 31-Arthur Hull will help the farmer in this crises. However, most of these suggestions can not aid him now, but are for

PRIDAY, APRIL 4-Community Sale at Hotel Barn. Pine Grove Mills, Pa. Biggest bargain event of the sale season. Anything saleable can be brought here and turned into cash. Communicate with Eugene Irvin. Manager, Penna. Furnace, or H. L. Harpster, auct, Pine Grove Mills, Pa. vit H. L. Har Mills, Pa.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS - 2 cup-boards; kitchen chairs; 2 couches; 6 rockers; gasoline lamp; gasoline iron, and many other articles too numer-ous to mention. Sale at 10 a m. Lunch will be served by the Buffalo Run U. B. church. Mayes & Stover, auct. x13

 Old mothers!—as they pass with slow-timed step.
 1. There is a nation-wide nutri-tion campaign soon to be started that may stimulate the use of cer-tin types of food.
 Mills, Pa.
 X14

 Their trembling hands cling gent-ly to youth's strength.
 2. Government is undertaking to buy many surplus products and supplying these to the needy and conveniences, will be of-fered for sale. Sale at 1 p.m.
 Mills, Pa.
 X14

Saturday, March 29 DORSEY B. ECKENROTH

sees again. Old gatden walks, old roses, and old loves. —Charles Sarsfield Ross. Woman Found Dead In Barn (Continued from page ope) Will offer at public sale on his farm three miles west of Pleasant Gap, on new state highway leading to State College, adjoining the New Western State Penitentiary lands, the follow-ing livestock and farming imple-ments, and household goods: LIVESTOCK :-- 3 head of horses sorrel mare, weight 1300; gray horse

LIVESTOCK:---3 head of horses. sorrel mare, weight 1300; gray horse, weight 1600; sorrel mare, weight 1400. 8 milk cows. Holsteins and Guernsey, most all fresh by time of sale; 3 young cattle; 7 shoats; 2 young brood sows. FARMING IMPLEMENTS:--Deer-ing binder, 7-ft. cut, in fine working condition; Adriance mower, 5-ft. cut; Superior grain drill, 9-hoe: Keystone aide delivery rake; Keystone hay loader; John Deere corn worker; cul-tipacker; 2 Oliver Chill plows; 2-Perry harrows; potato digger; New Idea manure spreader; 1 Conklin wagon, 4-inch lire; 1 Low Down wagon, 1 set ladders; 2 hay rope and pulley sets, complete; land roller; J set tug harness, complete; collars; bridles; check lines; power wood saw; 1 5 h. p gasoline engine; 1 small De-Laval cream separator, small siz; milk cans; 1 fanning mill; corn shell-er; white-wash sprayer and cooper kettle; 150 bushels seed oats; lot of seed corn; 200 Bushels corn ears. SATURDAY, APRIL 5-Meda C. Reed will offer at public sale at her resi-dence at 108 E. Bishop Street, Bellefonte, a full line of house-hold goods. Sale at 12 noon. Terms cash. Mayes & Stover auct.

WEDNESDAY. APRIL 9-George Owens will offer at public sale at his farm about 1 mile East of Wad-dic, a full line of livestock and farm implements. Sale at 1 o'clock. This is a clean-up sale. E. M. Smith, auct. been dead since Tuesday. Mrs. Ohl
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Household goods will also be sold. This is a clean-up sale and nothing reserved. Lunch will be served on the ground at noon. Sale at 10.09 o'clock. Mayes & Stover, aucts. x13 Monday, March 31

some chickens. FARM MACHINERY Mowing ma-chine; binder; hay tedder; drill; 2 plows; 2 harrows; cultivator; hay rake; hand pumn; sprayer and bar-rel; gasoline etagine. 6 h. o., feed grinder; pair bobsleds; apple butter; kettie, a verv large ont; 2 additional iron kettles; lard press; sausage grinder; low-wheel wagon; hay lad-ders; 12 by 35 silo complete. HOUSEPHOL D GOODS. 2 bad. with auct. Gene Lee, clerk. SATURDAY. APRIL 12-James C. Wensel, executor, of the estate of Mary C. Wensel, will offer at public sale valuable real estate, including a pine room frame house, store building and other out buildings, located at Romols, Curtin town-chib, also the farm of H12 acres with 7 room frame house bank barh and other buildings. Sale at 1:30 o'clock. Roy Oyler, auct. W. Harrison Walker Atty.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19-Forest Ho-man. Waldo Homan. and C. E. Mothersbaugh, administrators of the estate of Mrs. Margaret E. Ho-

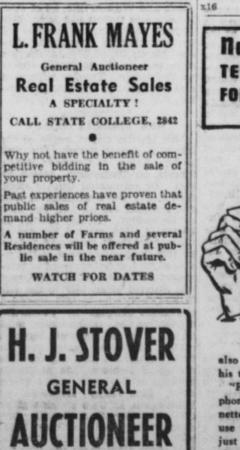
and personal property: REAL ESTATE—A plot of ground 50'Xi60', bounded on the east by Main street, on the south by the T. A. Hosterman property, on the west by an aliey, and on the north by the D.K. Keller and Mabel Arney proper-ty. Whereon is constructed a brick dwelling with 16 rooms and all mod-ern conveniences. Also a large gar-age built to the rear of house and a storeroom on the north side of the house with a large plate glass win-dow. Same being used for the last ten years as a Gulf service station and a tourist home. The property above was formerly known as the above was formerly known as Barefoot residence. LIVESTOCK :- 4 head of horses. consisting of roan horse, hay horse and 2 bay mares; 7 milch cows; heif-er; 5 head young cattle; 4 calves; 5 bogs and some chickens;

PARM IMPLEMENTS :- Keystone hay loader and rake: dump rake; Os-borne grain binder: Osborne corn binder; McCormick mower; grain

Barefoot residence. The following personal property: Garage eouirment consisting of 5 ton press; 5 ton chain hoist: Black and Decker electric valve grinder; 2 cvlinder air compressor; air tank. hose, and guage: complete tap and die set.--U. S. S. & S. A. E.; roller lack: tools, socket prenches, oil, and automobile accessories: 8-ft. niate rlass show case, marble base, three shelves; 8-ft, plate class show case, marble base, two shelves; small case; cash register: large electric clock; typewriters, an L. C. Smith and a Grandal; steel filing cabinet; Battery charger; tobacco and candles; bat-tery Sparton radjo; Apex electric radio. HOUSEHOLD GOODS:--Overstuffcradle: Oliver gaing plow; 2 Syracuse plc A3; 60-tooth harrow; 2 harrows; land roller, Empire grain drill; pota-to raiser; 2 corn workers; double disc corn planter; manure spreader; two Wagons; sled: large corn sheller; 2 small corn shellers; buggy; carriage; double trees; single trees; 3-horse

HOUSEHOLD GOODS ---- Overstuffliving room suite, 3 piece, moth pofed; player plano with 75 rolls,

proofed; player plano with 75 rolls, walnut dining room suite, 9 pleses; walnut dining room suite, 9 pleses; oak dining room table with six chains; kitchen cabinet; Copeland electric refrigerator; her refrigerator; Westinghouse electric range; new gaeoline stove; coal or wood range; book case; 2 tables; 4 work tables; chains; 4 3-piece bedroom suites; 2 Axminster rugs 114,x12; 3 Axminster rugs 9x12; iron bed, dresser and stand, floor and table lamps; Congo-leum rug 9x12; 20-ft, rubber runner; baby carriage; curtains; drapes; mirrors, and many other things too numerous to mention. Terms of cream separator; electric ¼ h. p. motor; 300 chick brooder; apple but-ter keitle and atlret; milk cans; buckets and strather; crocks; glass HOUSEHOLD GOODS:--2 cupmirrors, and many other things of numerous to mention. Terms of sale-personal property-Cash: Real Estate-25% when property is knock-ed down and declared sold 75% in 30 days (or by first mortgage). Sale at 9:30 a. m. Mayes & Stover, auets. x14







PINE GBOVE MILLS, PA.

dersigned, all persons indebted there-to are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same, will pre-sent them without delay for settle-ment to MRS. LYDA M KLINEPEL-TER. Administratrix, Milheim, Pa. W. Harrison Walker, Attorney, x17 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jo-eph M. Brockerhoff, late of Belle-

onte Borough, decessed. Letters of administration on said state having been granted the un-ler signed all persons indetted hereto are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for ent them will present them without delay fo settlement to MARGARET BROCK ERHOFF AND HENRY A BROCKER HOFF, Administrators, Bellefonte HOFF. Administrators. Bellefonte. Johnston & Johnston, Attorneys, x17

Notice In the Matter of the Petition of Leroy P. Graham praying for a de-cree to change his name to William Leroy Graham. In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, Pennsylvanja. Notice is hereby given that on March 10, 1941, the restition of Leroy P. Graham was filed in the above named Court, praying for a decree to change his name to William Leroy Graham.

change his name to William Leroy Graham. The Court has fixed Monday. May 12th, 1941 at 10:00 o'clock as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner shall not be arguited not be granted. THEO. C. JACKSON

Attorney for Petitioner





Benham, 62, of Cuba, N. Y., within 30 minutes time. He was injured

visiting Mrs. Gardner's sister, at can't reform an entire community on a farm near Ridgway in Elk but you can help an individual. county.

the Zion cemetery. Centre Hall and Linden Hall. The Horse's Kick Fatal A kick in the head by a horse

ver home on Logan street, Bellefonte where funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon with the Rev. Miss Lauretta Weber of Clearfield Joseph Weeder and family moved Paul J. Keller, of Snydertown, officiating. Interment was made in





