The Centre Democrat.

BELLEFONTE, PENNA.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1942 Active Member

CIRCULATION OVER 7,000 COPIES EACH WEEK

YOUR HEALTH

Tuberculosis is among the most ancient enemies of man.

This enemy may be old but it is not decrepit.

Tuberculosis has lost none of its cunning in stalking new victims.

For the sufferer, it is as stark and strange a catastrophe as any that might overtake him.

Particular concern is being expressed by physicians who study this disease, for wars always increase its number of victims.

Only 40 years ago tuberculosis was the undisputed leader as the cause of death in the United States.

Today, it is in seventh place.

This progress is no accident.

Unremitting effort by doctors, health departments, tuberculosis agencies, social workers and an enlightened public have brought about the change.

Early diagnosis and treatment, as with cancer and pneumonia, promotes a cure.

As an example, consider a report from Saranac Lake.

Seventy-two per cent of those treated in the far advanced stage died, 27 per cent of those in the moderately advanced stage died, while only 10 per cent of those fortunate enough to receive early treatment died.

Every late case of tuberculosis was once an early one.

The prevention of advanced tuberculosis now is the surest road to the eventual elimination of all tuberculosis

European figures from the last World War show how rapidly tuberculosis deaths climbed in the warring nations during and for some years after the fighting.

More extensive ravages by this disease cannot help but occur as the by-product of World War II.

Find and treat the tuberculosis patient early.

DO YOU KNOW

Critics who point to the high degree of defectiveness found among draftees are advised that minor defects are quite prevalent among the public, even when their presence is known to those affected and the means are available for their correction. There has been a higher percentage of defective soldiers in other wars won by our country. Perfection is an elusive goal toward which we approach slowly, and voluntarily by preference.

PLAN AID TO FARMERS FOR 1943 PRODUCTION

Problems of financing the 1943 wartime food output were discussed last week at an all-day session of the Farm Credit and Farm Security Administration field representatives held at the Court House in Hollidaysburg.

More than 40 members of the two agencies worked out plans for streamlining the extension of credit facilities to farmers in their next year efforts to surpass 1942's all-time record crop production. Among those who attended the session were Robert L. Akers, of Bellefonte, secretary and treasurer of the Centre county branch of the National Farm Loan Association, and Robert M. Zeigler, of Centre Hall, field representative for the Production Credit Association.

FARM QUESTION BOX

by
ED W. MITCHELL
Farm Advisor
General Electric Station WGY

Q.—Please tell me about sawdust for keeping vegetables.

A.—It is an old, old custom to store vegetables or even apples in a frost-proof pit for winter use, or to store them in moist soil or sand in a cool cellar. But sawdust is cleaner, lighter to handle, and holds moisture better and serves the purpose just as well. Use old, coarse sawdust if you can get it and use only enough to keep the vegetables covered and slightly damp so they will not shrivel and dry out. If vegetables begin to show mould, fork them out of the sawdust and let them dry out a little before covering them again.

Q.—I have a tractor trailer and am using it to draw wood, ice, etc. The tires on the trailer are very bad and I thought of building a log boat. Can you suggest something better?

A.—A handy rig is a V drag made by laying two poles together on the draw bar and letting the other ends drag about six feet apart. Bore holes, and stick in stakes to hold the load on; and pull the stakes and drive out from under the load when you want to unload. This is much better than a log boat or flat shed; it works well with hay, corn fodder, wood and orchard brush from pruning.

Q.—My Northern Spy apples are knotty and gnarled. What is the cause, and is there a remedy?

A.—The causes are probably leaf roller, aphis, red bug, curculio, maggot and a few other insects and diseases. The remedy is about eight to ten applications of spray or dust at the proper time throughout the season. I will send you a page of suggestions on this subject.

Q.—Do you have any bulletins on curing pork? I would also like to know how to make a salt brine.

A.—I can get you a good bulletin that will give details on both. It will be along soon.

Q.—How can I cure a dog of eczema?

A.—That depends on what is causing the condition. As a general rule, a restricted diet of meat, soup, milk and fish; lots of exercise and a little sulphur ointment on the sore spots will gradually get the best of it. A serious case with a valuable dog should be referred to your veterinary.

Q.—If you put a radio in a chicken coop, would it calm the chickens and help egg production?

A.—I don't think so. They say a radio has a soothing effect on dairy cows, but I doubt whether chickens would appreciate the programs or show their appreciation by increased production.

Q.—How can I get rid of fleas, ants and spiders?

A.—Cover the floor with a few pounds of fresh naptha flakes and close up the room to kill fleas; dust sodium fluoride around the cracks and corners to kill ants; and use a broom and fly spray to kill the spiders.

World of Religion

In cooperation with the War Prisoners' Aid of the Y. M. C. A., the American Bible Society recently shipped 400 Bibles, 700 New Testaments, 1,500 Psalms, and 3,500 Gospels and Acts by way of Cape of Good Hope for ultimate use by American prisoners of war and internees in Japan . . . Through chaplaincy associates in Geneva, Switzerland, the society has also sent about 400,000 Bibles, Testaments and scripture portions to war prisoners and refugees in Germany, Italy and France, and through other channels to prisoners in India, South Africa, Egypt, the West Indies, Canada, and the United States. These were in 27 different European languages.

* * * *

"If I had never believed in the Church before, my disbelief would be disturbed now by the kind of people who hate the Church," said Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, New York clergyman and author, recently. "All of the totalitarian states have been having trouble with the Church. In Russia they all but obliterated the Church; in Japan they compelled its unification under state control, so that they could get their hands on it; in Italy there has been a running fight between Mussolini and the Vatican; in Germany the Nazi party has cribbed, cabined, and confined the Church, often imprisoned its priests and ministers, and tried to organize an opposing religion of race and nation. From all which one gathers that with all its faults the Church of Christ is more important than many of its own members, even had supposed."

* * * *

Three new hymns have been added to the body of Christian poetry and song as a result of a nation-wide contest for new hymns of a high standard recently conducted by the Hymn Society of America. More than 1,000 manuscripts were submitted. The new hymns are copyrighted by the Society, and requests for permission for their reproduction should be addressed to the secretary, Dr. Reginald L. McAll of 2268 Sedgwick Avenue, New York City. Dr. Thomas Curtis Clark of Chicago, poet and editor, won the contest for "a hymn of the Christian faith in a time of stress." The prize for "a hymn of personal Christian dedication" was divided between Miss Katharine L. Aller, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, of Pittsburgh, former moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, both of whose hymns were accepted. One verse of Dr. Clark's hymn reads:

"Let strife no longer be
But all in love agree,
In Christ made one,
That all the world may know
Where'er Thy Word shall go,
The life Thou would'st bestow
Through Thine own Son."

* * * *

Despite the war and the turmoil of life that accompanies it in West China (Free China), Christian missionaries and their Chinese associates are continuing the translation of Christian classics into Chinese. The Roman Catholic church in China is cooperating with the Literature Commission of the National Christian Council (Protestant) in the translation program. During the summer members of the Commission, composed of both Chinese and Westerners, and the faculty of the University of Nanking organized a group of translators into an "ashram" and worked on such classics as Augustine's "City of God," "The Shepherd of Hermas," and "The Apology of Justin Martyr." In the ashram they observed a strict rule of absolute silence for three hours each morning.

* * * *

Adaptation of the programs and property uses of churches in order to serve especially the smaller children of working mothers in nearby war industrial sections that have had mushroom growth, is advocated by Miss Inez M. Cavert, of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. "There are at least four services churches might render in addition to religious education," says Miss Cavert. "Assisting the community to foster homes for the youngest children and for those for whom nursery care is obviously undesirable; providing nurseries for the pre-school age children; arranging systematic recreation and supervision for school children; and helping in the organization of health clinics . . . Many of the newer defense towns are almost entirely lacking in the social work institutions which have been developed over the years in the larger cities. In that case the Sunday school room or parish hall may well be the best-adapted place for nursery service or for work with the older children."

Trapped in Theatre, Asks Heavy Damage

(Continued from page one)

of the theatre company called at the Howard home and in the absence of the parents brought "Pee Wee" to the State theatre to see a movie. Apparently this was intended as a friendly act by the theatre company, but the statement alleges that harm resulted thereby, because the attending physician had given the parents instructions not to permit him to be subjected to the noise and excitement of sound pictures, or to enter a darkened theatre, under any circumstances.

Suit is brought against the theatre on the grounds that negligence was shown in failure to waken the sleeping boy; failure to inspect the theatre properly before closing it for the night; negligence in locking him inside; in interfering with his recovery by bringing him back to the theatre without permission of his parents, and negligence in disregarding the rights of the boy and his parents.

—Hunt Safely—Return Safely.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

THE OFFICE CAT

"A Little Nonsense Now and Then, Is Relished by the Wisest Men"

Pay As You Go

The colored preacher had just finished his sermon about free salvation and asked a brother to take up a collection. At this, a member of the congregation arose and protested: "Pahson, Ah thought you said salvation was free—free as the water we-uns drink."

"Salvation is free, Brother," replied the parson. "It's free and water is free, but when we pipes it to you—you have to pay for the piping."

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To The Rescue

A hillbilly, seeing a motorcycle rider going along the road below the house (and never having seen an automobile or motorcycle before), grabbed his rifle and took a shot at it.

His wife called out: "Did you git the varmint, Zeke?"

"No," he said, "I didn't kill it. I can still hear it growlin', but I sure made it turn that man loose."

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What a Party

Neighbor Smith's wife was away and he'd gathered a crowd of boys to celebrate. Just at midnight he saw one of the guests put on his hat and walk unsteadily toward the front door.

"Hi, ol' man," he protested. "You're not goin' home yet, are you?"

"No," said the other, steadying himself with one hand on the knob. "I-I'm jush goin' to mish the lasht train. Be back in a minnit."

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Listen, Japrats

An old lady stood along the street watching a parade. Beside her stood a foreign-looking man who snorted with disgust when the American flag was passing.

"That flag makes me sick," he snapped. "It looks like a stick of striped candy."

"Yes, and it makes anyone sick who tries to lick it," retorted the old lady.

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It's The War

An Englishman and an American were crossing the ocean on a steamer. While chatting on deck one day the Englishman inquired about the American's occupation.

"I'm a magician," was the confident answer.

"Really? If you please, what is your specialty?"

"I make things disappear," replied the American smilingly.

Just then a torpedo scored a direct hit, and the two voyagers found themselves in the water clinging to wreckage.

Shaking the water from his eyes, the Englishman sputtered angrily, "I suppose you think that's funny."

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Signs of The Times

Sign observed in a barber shop: "We repair army haircuts."

◆ ◆ ◆

She Ought To

Very Stout Old Lady (to little boy)—"Can you tell me if I can get through this gate to the park?"

Little Boy—"I guess so. A load of hay has just gone through."

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Good Boy

A certain Bellefonte youngster, on returning home from church service last Sunday morning was asked by his mother if he had been a good boy.

"Yes, Mommy," was the reply. "A man offered be a big plate of money, and I said 'No, thank you'."

◆ ◆ ◆

Enough's Enough

Standing on a crowded sreet car, a stout woman was vainly trying to find a nickel for her fare. All of her pockets had been tightly buttoned as a protection against pickpockets, and no little commotion resulted.

"Please let me pay your fare," said a man beside her.

"Nothing of the kind," she replied, "I've got a nickel here someplace."

"I'm sure of it," said the man, "but I'd like to pay your fare—you've unbuttoned my suspenders three times already."

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Try This One

"How did you learn to use both hands equally well, Pat?" asked his boss.

"Shure now and me faether, he always said to me, 'Pat, learn to cut your fingernails with your left hand, fer some day ye might be afther losing yer right hand."

◆ ◆ ◆

What About Mudder?

"What did the calf say to the silo?"

"I don't know."

"Is my fodder in there?"

Bare Cupboard

Boarding House Landlady—"There is a mouse in the pantry. How can I get rid of it?"

Hungry Boarder—"Shut the door and let it starve."

◆ ◆ ◆

That's all, folks. They say there is enough nicotine in the average cigar to kill thirty-two rabbits. Fancy thirty-two rabbits smoking one cigar.

—"SCAT."

tainment for nearby army camps and USO centers are some of the jobs which the music director must assume, Professor Fishburn said.

A workman should be worthy of his hire but his hire should be worthy of his work.

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FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

Feed Chicks Well—If the fall and winter brooded chicks are to grow well, they must eat enough of a well prepared mash mixture, say poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State College. There must be plenty of feeding space and the equipment must be arranged so that the chicks will be encouraged to spend enough time in eating.

Protect Berry Plants—Wheat straw is considered the best material for mulching the strawberry patch. After the ground is frozen, place a thick layer of straw over the bed to prevent alternate thawing and freezing, which causes heaving of the plants. Penn State fruit specialists say that the mulch can be removed gradually in the spring.

Spray Peach Trees—Where leaf curl attacked peach trees this year it is advisable to spray after the leaves have fallen and when the temperature is above freezing. Plant pathologists of the Pennsylvania State College recommend use of lime sulfur, about 5 gallons of the concentrate in 100 gallons of spray.

Keep Litter Dry—Use of a proper type of litter in sufficient amount to insulate the broder house floor is recommended by Penn State poultry specialsits for successful brooding of fall and winter chicks. Stir the litter occasionally to keep it dry.

Store Sprayer Safely—Before the sprayer is stored for the winter it should be thoroughly cleaned and drained, remind Penn State agricultural engineers. Oil all bearings and moving parts.

Grow Adapted Peas—Extension demonstrations conducted by the Pennsylvania State College representatives have revealed the best varieties of peas. Ask your county agent before you order seed.

Store Root Crops—To prolong the season of using root crops, they need a cold, moist storage place. In most instances, they may be kept for 3 to 6 months in the cellar or an outdoor storage pit, say vegetable specialists of the Pennsylvania State College. Good, sound specimens should be selected for this long-time storage.

Take Care of Harness.—With leather in great demand, it is wise to take good care of farm harnesses. Horse specialists of the Pennsylvania State College point out that new harnesses will be hard to get and, therefore, the old harnesses should be kept in good repair and also be well oiled to preserve the leather.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa:

My mother died five years ago and sister and I have been keeping house for father. Just lately he has been going out some with a lady a few years younger than he. We have nothing against her, as she is a good friend of the family and a very fine person. But we hate to see any one in our mother's place. Sister is to be married soon and I am engaged. But both of our young men are in the army and we will likely be home for a good while yet. We have always been very close to father, and even if we have our home, he would always be welcome in either one.

But my brother thinks we are acting selfishly in trying to break up this match.

What do you think?

DEVOTED DAUGHTERS.

Arkansas.

Answer:

I agree with your brother. You say that this woman is a fine person and a friend of your family. It seems to me that she would make an ideal companion for your father during these coming years, when you and your sister will no doubt have your own husband and children to look after. And remember this, no man is as happy living around with his children as he is in his own home if it is a comfortable one.

I could sympathize with you if your father was one of these foolish old men who try to get a wife young enough to be his granddaughter and who goes collegiate when he starts stepping out.

But from your letter I judge that your father is just a man who is lonesome for the companionship of a woman of his own generation and I think that you and your sister will be making a grave mistake if you try to keep him from getting married.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:

We have a baby six months old and we are living in an apartment which has a sunny porch but no yard. Mother thinks we should move on account of the baby, although this apartment has steam heat and is much more convenient than any house we could get for the same money.

What do you think?

MOTHER

Tennessee.

Answer:

The baby will do just as well for a while in the sunny porch as he would in the yard. For you certainly couldn't put a child that age out in the yard by itself to play. When he gets older he will need a place of his own outdoors if it is possible for you to arrange it, but just at present I think you will do well to stay where you are.

LOUISA.

RICH RED BLOOD

If your system is lacking in blood-building material, and if you feel run down, below par, from nutritional anemia, take

Luebert's Iron Tonic Tablets

which are composed of Iron, Manganese, Phosphorus, a small quantity of Extract of Cod Liver Oil, Bitter Tonic Vegetable Drugs and Pepsin, producing a time-tried Tonic with stimulating properties.

If you are weak and run down try them according to directions.

Sold by Druggists at 50c and $1.00 per box or by mail direct.

A. G. Luebert, P.D., Coatesville, Pa.

Query & Answer Column

C. W.—How much load capacity does Henry Kaiser plan for the cargo planes he intends to build?

Ans.—Each of the three experimental planes is intended to carry a load of 60 tons. The planes will have two fuselages and seven motors, and will be larger than any planes built so far.

F. M.—How many Congressional Medals of Honor have been awarded by the War Department since the beginning of the war?

Ans.—As of Oct. 17, 1942, the number was five.

P. L. R.—Are Canadian draftees now being sent overseas?

Ans.—The Canadian Legation says that it has not been necessary to put into effect the new act of Parliament that authorizes the sending of conscripts abroad, because there are enough volunteers for overseas service to meet the requirements.

G. A. T.—What is meant by the Biblical terms, "girding up the loins"?

Ans.—A loose garment was hung from the waist by a belt. When engaged in active work, this was tucked up under the belt to permit of more freedom of motion.

S. L. S.—What is the origin of the word caddy as applied to a boy who carries the clubs of golf players?

Ans.—Mary Queen of Scotland is said to have given caddies their name. She was educated in France where cadet (pronounced caddy) means a student. When later in Scotland she referred to the boy who signted her golf balls as her cadet, the Scots began using this word spelling it caddy or caddie.

B. R. D.—Where is the British crown kept when not in use?

Ans.—The crown is kept in the Tower of London and only brought forth on special occasions such as the coronation, when under strong guard it may be taken to the national jeweler's to be reset or renovated.

W. H.—What was the name of the woman who influenced Abraham Lincoln to revive Thanksgiving Day?

Ans.—A national revival of the holiday by Lincoln is said to be due to the activities of Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of the popular woman's magazine called Godey's Ladies Book.

D. J.—What is Gobang?

Ans.—It is a Japanese table game, akin to checkers, which was invented by the Emperor Jao in 2350 B. C.

W. T. H.—Why do the ropes on the rigging of British ships have red threads running through them?

Ans.—This is a precaution against theft. The red thread indicates that the ropes are government property and anyone buying a rope so marked would know that it had been stolen.

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

FRIDAY, NOV. 27—Joseph M. Carson will offer at public sale at his residence at Potters Mills, Pa., a full line of household goods including some antiques. Sale at 1:30 o'clock. Terms cash. E. M. Smith, auct.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28 — Wilbur F. Confer will offer at public sale at his residence at Snow Shoe, Pa., a full line of household goods. Sale at 12:30 p. m. Mayes and Stover, aucts.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28 — Charles E. Grenoble will offer at public sale at the Bibby House in Spring Mills Pa., the following household items: Kitchen enameled range in good shape; china cabinet; buffet; dining room table; kitchen cupboard; chairs; rocker; 7½x9 foot rugs; linoleum rugs, 9x12 feet; some dishes; Springfield 22 rifle, good as new, and other articles too numerous to mention. Sale at 10 a. m. sharp. Ray Carper, auct.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28 — Lillien B. Bulick and W. J. Gates will offer at public sale at the former Gates property in Stormstown, Pa., along the Buffalo Run road, a full line of household goods and the real estate. Sale at 12:30 p. m. H. L. Harpster, auct.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28—Frank Phillips will offer at public sale at his residence, one mile north of Potters Mills, Pa., livestock, household goods and real estate. Sale at 1 o'clock sharp. Terms cash. Ray Harper, auct.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5—Thomas B. Beaver will offer at public sale at the Beaver residence corner of Allegheny and Curtin streets, Bellefonte, a quantity of household goods, including the following: Bedroom suites; chiffoneirs; extra chairs; antique sideboard; large and small mirrors; baskets and rugs; pictures and frames of all sizes and shapes; bric-a-brac of all varieties, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms cash. Sale at 12:30 sharp. Mayes and Stover, aucts.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5—Thomas B. Beaver will offer at public sale at the Beaver residence, corner of Allegheny and Curtin streets, Bellefonte, a full line of household goods, including some antiques. Sale at 12:30 o'clock. Mayes and Stover, aucts.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10 — William F. Hessert, executor of the Amelia A. Bowersox estate, will offer at public sale at the late residence in Milheim Borough, Centre county, a full line of household goods and some valuable real estate. Sale at 10 a. m. Mayes and Stover, aucts.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10—W. Fred Clevenstine and Henrietta D. Clevenstine, executors of the estate of Wm. L. Clevenstine, will offer at public sale at the farm near Mingoville, Pa., the livestock, farm equipment and the farm of 95 acres. Sale at 10 o'clock. Mayes and Stover, aucts.

Friday, Nov. 27

HAROLD W. DENNY

will offer at public sale on his farm, Tyrone R. D. 4, one mile south of Warriors Mark, the following personal property:

LIVESTOCK — Gray mare; gray horse; 7 milch cows; some fresh day of sale, others springing; all cows T. B. and blood tested; 2 yearling heifers; 100 mixed hens; 3 Poland China sows.

FARM IMPLEMENTS — Oliver 40 walking plow; 2-section spring harrow; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Superior 8-hoe grain drill; single cultivator; double cultivator; grain binder; dump rake; farm wagon; manure spreader; Wilson 2-can milk cooler, new; milk cans; harness; Deering mower, 5-ft. cut, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale at 12:30 p. m. Terms cash. H. L. Harpster, auct. W. C. Morrow, clerk.

Saturday, Nov. 28

WARD YEAGER

will offer at public sale on the Marsh Fishing Club farm, nine miles north of Howard, the following personal property:

LIVESTOCK—Bay horse, 13 years old; gray horse, 9 years old; fresh cow; 3 heifers, 1 will be fresh in January, the other two are bred; 30 to 40 Barred Rock and New Hampshire Red pullets.

FARM IMPLEMENTS — Mower; 2 double corn workers; corn planter; wagon; sulky plow; flat land and sidehill plows; harrows; 25-gallon copper kettle; iron kettle; lard press and grinder; some corn, cornfodder, oats hay and straw. Also some

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—including 2 beds with springs; one or two cook stoves; a heater; some crocks; glass jars; cream separator; churn, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale at 12 o'clock noon. Terms cash. Roy Oyler, auct. x48

Saturday, Nov. 28

WILBUR F. CONFER

will offer at public sale at his home in Snow Shoe, Pa., the following personal property:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—New walnut desk and chair; walnut coffee table; clover-leaf table, walnut; mahogany davenport and chair; easy chair; Cogswell chair; magazine rack; drop-leaf table; gateleg table; diningroom suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet, oak; tea wagon; large electric floor lamp; 2 table lamps; 6x9 and 3x6 Oriental rugs; 3x6 rug; 6 scatter rugs; davenport table; Philco radio; telephone stand and chair; 4-qt. electric ice cream freezer; electric food mixer; 2 kitchen chairs; electric refrigerator; electric washer; Hoosier kitchen cabinet; card table; cooking utensils of all kinds, including pots, pans, tea kettle, etc.; dishes for all purposes; studio couch; 2 stools; Windsor chair; floor lamp; maple bedroom suite complete—double four-poster bed, new Simmons mattress and springs, night table, dresser, chifforobe, chair and bench; bedroom suite complete— twin beds, four-poster, vanity dresser, chair, night table, chifforobe, Simmons mattress and springs; floor mirror; concrete mixer; electric saw and planer; 16-inch lawn mower; 2 porch gliders; 5 porch chairs; 2 porch tables; 2 lawn rollers; various carpenter tools; various tools for repairing autos, and many other items.

Sale at 12:30 noon. Mayes and Stover, aucts.

Friday, Dec. 4

MRS. HENRY W. SMITH

will offer at public sale on the Willis Ripka property at Pleasant Gap, Pa., the following personal property:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—2 Congoleum rugs, size 9x10½ and 6x9; 3 kitchen tables; 2 small work tables and one large extension table; 8 kitchen chairs; corner cupboard; home-made cabinet; sink; Kalamazoo range practically new; dishes; organ; doughtray, crocks and jars; butcher and garden tools; radio; 3 phonographs and records; 2 stands; 4 rockers; sewing machine; window blinds; 3 bureaus; 2 iron beds; springs; 2 cots, and many other items too numerous to mention.

Sale at 12:30 o'clock noon. Terms cash. E. M. Smith, auct.

SPRING SALES

TUESDAY, MARCH 9—S. C. Yearick will offer at public sale at his farm, 2½ miles west of Madisonburg, Pa., a full line of farm implements and farm stock. Sale at 10 a. m. Wise and Hubler, aucts. 42-tf

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 — Mrs. Charles Lyons will offer at public sale on her farm, near the Fishing Creek school house, about four miles south of Bellefonte, livestock, farm implements and some household goods. Clean-up sale. Sale at 9 a. m. E. M. Smith, auct. W. C. Smeltzer, clerk. 42-tf

THURSDAY, MARCH 11—George E. Long will offer at public sale on his farm in Howard borough, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10 a. m. Roy Oyler, auct.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17—John I. Rudy will offer at public sale on the Kennedy farm, one mile west of Centre Hall, Pa., along the Brush Valley road, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10:30 a. m. E. M. Smith, auct. This is a clean up sale. 48-tf

SATURDAY, MARCH 20—B. C. Dotterer will offer at public sale on his farm near Lamar, Pa., livestock and farm implements.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20 — Epley R. Gentzel will offer at public sale at his farm in the village of Zion, a span of mules, cows, and a full line of farm equipment. This is a clean-up sale. Sale at 12:30 p. m. Detailed description will appear in these columns later. Mayes and Stover, aucts.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23—William C. Hoffman will offer at public sale on the William Hoffman estate farm, 2 miles east of Pleasant Gap, Pa., along the back road, livestock, farm implements and some household goods. Sale at 10 a. m. Mayes and Stover, aucts.

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