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PNEUMONIA

Its Symptoms-Care of the Patient-Prevention of over-heated homes and working

By EDITH MACBRIDE DEXTER, M. D. Secretary of Health

Pheumonia accounted for 9.094 whooping cough too are quite often deaths in Pennsylvania during 1936 followed by pneumonia.

and stood fourth on the list of the In all these diseases the specific causes of death in the State. It cause is unknown and the germ 15 was estimated there were about probably planted in the deeper part 25,000 cases in Pennsylvania last of the lung.

year. Pneumonia together with in-fluenza, took a death toll in the monia the disease generally has an is fluenza, took a death toll in the monia the disease generally has an is fluenza, took a death toll in the monia the disease generally has an is fluenza, took a death toll in the monia the disease generally has an is fluenza, took a death toll in the monia the disease generally has an is fluenza, took a death toll in the monia the disease generally has an in asal passages on its way to the and was discharged Wednesday, Mrs. United States of 133,000 persons abrupt termination in what is fa-during a single year. millarly known as the "crisis." This

The mortality rate of the disease is usually a favorable event during is greater among men than women which the temperature fails to norand available statistics reveat 70 mal without any accompanying per cent of pneumonia deaths occur emergency and within 12 to 24 hours under the age of 65 years. there is a rapid transition from a

The need for promptly obtaining condition of great gravity to one of the services of a physician, when safety. The crisis is generally a pneumonia is suspected, cannot be victory for the patient, too emphatically stressed. The course of bronchopneumonia

There are two recognized types of is not so brief and the turn to repreumonia-lobar pneumonia and covery may not be so apparently definite as in lobar pneumonia. bronchopneumonia.

When a person is suspected of Great strides have been made in having pneumonia, he nearly always the treatment of pneumonia cases. Certainly no single factor has had a both winter and summer. has it. greater influence on reducing the

Symptoms The symptoms are easily recogniz- death rate from the disease than perspiring to stand before an eleced-severe chills, followed by rapidly developments in serums used in the rising temperature, pains in the side treating of certain types of pneuand sharp hacking cough with bloody expectoration.

It is important to realize the effect. germs which produce this serious illness are unable to overthrow the still prohibitive for the average per- fectious material by the public at resistance of an individual in vis- son, Pennsylvania has effected an large. orous health.

Those who succumb to pneumonia when unable to pay may obtain the either have been suffering from the serums free, through their family effects of some earlier illness which physician or the hospital in which leaves of a book or public documents has reduced their resistance or have they are being treated. had their ability to withstand the As to the general care of the pa- mouth should be avoided. invasion of the germ reduced by tient during the course of the dis- Overcrowding is a serious menace over-exposure, lack of rest, under ease. If proper medical supervis- and greatly increases the danger nutrition or a prolonged physical ion and nursing cannot be obtained of transfer of the germs from perat home it is better for the patient son to person. and emotional stress and strain.

In as much as pneumonia fre- to be moved to a hospital. In this regard the recent movequently has its beginning in the common "cold" it is well to devote physician's advice early in the case, tions has an important bearing on some space here to the subject of is brought home, because any de- meumonia prevention program. this most frequent ill.

Colds and Pncumonia

Ordinary colds are contagious and full knowledge of the stage to which the transmission of pneumonia the cold germ is easily transmitted the disease has advanced. Move- germs greatly, reduced with the from one person to another. Golds ment of the patient should be soon chances of the infection lowered. of long duration may so weaken the after the infection has developed. In as much as dust is a dangerbody that the way is paved for pneu- when he can still stand the journey ous carrier in the spread of respiramonia and therefore it is important without undue fatigue and then tory infections, the amount of city to rid oneself of a cold as quickly as should be moved on a stretcher ly- dust and smoke should be brought Bellefonte;

which you may become infected with as cold and subsequently with pneu-monla-you may breathe the germs solute freedom from fussy meddling. this character, reach a menacing this contacter, reach a menacing the part of Richard T. Musser, a minor. into the nose or throat passages such as turning him about unneces- prevalence, mass meetings should Mrs. Stanford Artz, of State College, at once. from the air while near an infected sarily, examining of his body and be forbidden, and infected boats R. D. I. person who is talking, coughing or purposeless treating of the patient should not be permitted to land pasaneezing, you may become infected every hour or so. This advice is im- sengers at uninfected parts. by using an unwashed glass, spoon portant and should be well consid- Above all exercise common sense or fork which has been used or ered.

handled by someone with a cold. The patient should be fed, feeding You may have touched something himself being too much of an ex-else handled by a person with a cold. ertion. During the feeding he At the first signs of a cold-irri- should remain prone. Liquid nour-tation of the throat, sneezing or ishment should be administered discharge from the nose, you should from a glass through a bent glass begin some form of treatment. Best tube.

The patient's foom should be well see a physician. Few colds would develop into lighted and ventilated and windows pneumonia or other serious illness hrown open to secure an abundance the infected person were wise of fresh air. Fresh air is highly imenough to at once obtain medical portant.

ing down.

advice or resort to some other steps Twenty-five years ago when docto break the infection. Go to bed or at least rest at home. ed the practice of placing their pa- solution urging that postal sevings liam T. Lear, of Pleasant Gap, and not make him a trusty, a prisoner

Centre County Hospital Notes

places it is better to put on adequate wraps when going out of doors than Monday of Last Week

Wear sensible clothing, Insuffici-

ent clothing in cold weather force the body to use up a great deal of

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Cool off gradually. If you are

tric fan or in a cool breeze, may

Careful eleaning of the mouth and

Attention must also be given to

teeth during a fever is advisable.

Admitted: LaVerne Poorman to wear heavy underwear all the

Milesburg, R. D.; Mrs. Roy H. Hoy, Keep your feet warm and dry. of Wingate; Mis. C. Nevin Stainm. Overshoes should be worn on stormy Bellefonte. Discharged: Mrs. Eddays. Rubbing wet or cold feet win K. Anderson, State College. Miss briskly with a rough towel will help Lorraine Yates, of Bellefonte, was one to keep from taking cold. admitted Monday and was discharg-

Breathe through your nose. Air ed Tuesday: Mrs. John Shilling To breathe through the Arthur Barr, of Bellefonte, was admitted Monday and was dischargmouth brings dust and germs died Wednesday; Mrs. Arthur Barr, of rectly into the throat and many times into the delicate tissues of Bellefonte, was admitted Monday and was discharged Thursday.

Have diseased tonsils, adenoids Tuesday of Last Week and bad teeth treated or removed.

Admitted: Lester M. Auman, Cen-

Always wash your hands with soap and water before eating and Govern, Bellefonte; Mrs. John L. Live and work in well-ventilated Holmes, State College. Discharged: rooms. Unless the room is air-conditioned, windows should be Furnace; Mrs. Albert I. Smith, Cenopened at least twice a day, even the Hall. Expired: Mrs. Margaret McAllister, Bellefonte.

Sleep with the windows open in Wednesday of Last Week.

Discharged: Mrs. Fred E. Stewart. Miss Agnes Kelleher, Bellefonte; discharged Sunday.

Thursday of Last Week. measures to limit the spread of in-

fonte; Miss Mary E. Breon, Belle- you see?", 'Expectoration in public places is fonte, R. D. 2; John R. Schaffer, of Centre Hall. Discharged: Mrs. E. DEATH SENTENCE Clotamination by turning the W. Vars, Bellefonte; Mrs. Clarence Blair, and infant daughter, Port Maafter moistening the finger in the tilda, R. D.; Mary Grassmyer, Spring Mills, R. D.; Mrs. J. Homer Lyons, Centre Hall. Births: A daughter slde, screamed. was born Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Bellefonte; a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard, Belle-Here again the urgent need for a ment to improve housing condifonte; a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Corman, Bellefonte, R. D. 2. A daughter was born to Mr. eision to move the pneumonia pa- With over-crowded living conditions tient should be made only with a relieved and this fertile field for

Miss Helen Braucher,

Spring Mills, Births: a daughter was the electric chair. under control. There are a number of ways in Absolute rest in bed is important When in any community respira-

and don't fall a victim to hysteria.

Delegates representing 81 banks in

one-day meeting Saturday morning Mrs. John Muir and infant daughat the Penn Also hotel, Altoons, the tor, Bellefonte. Birthas: A daught, tors treating pneumonia first adopt- association members adopted a re- ter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wila Automis fund deposits be refused at an in-

(Continued from page one) proved method. And, with many

browed method. And, with many surgains watching, he performed the delicate grafting operation. Lions Club Helped Him of the delicate grafting operation.

Morrison's chance is due to the Lions Club of Southeast Delaware County and Arthur W. Worthington, its president. They sold "cerufficates" at \$4 each to raise the money to pay for the operation They are still about \$30 short, but they went ahead, anyhow. Morrison, in war days, worked

in the explosive laboratory in Pittsburgh, according to his brother, Harry, of Media. Get \$16,000 Compensation

Fourteen other chemists were involved with him in a munitions tre Hall, R. D. 1; William T. Mc- explosion; he received \$16,000 compensation from the firm and the

Holmes, State College. Discharged: Government. He spent it on many Mus. Harold R. Glenn, Pennsylvania operations in the intervening years. His burned eyes were rebuilt, and though he can see light at last. based. thanks to surgeons at the Wills-Eye Hospital, he never regained

real vision. and infant daughter, Bellefonte; For years he has lived in a home he built himself out of an old Mrs. J. M. Cunningham, Bellefonte, trailer on land his family owns Thelma Irvin, Bellefonte R. D. 1, near Media. He has a small inwas admitted Wednesday and was come, exed out by tapping around the countryside as a peddler. Hun-

dreds know him, and are waiting anxiously for the answer to that Admitted: Francis T. Jodon, Belle- question 10 days hence; "What do

18. KORMAN. The first and final account of Laird C. Korman, admr., of Elizabeth K. Korman, late of Miles-burg Borstigh, deceased. 19. KREPS. The first and fina! FOR WIDOW SLAYER account of Arrens Young, admrz., of etc., of Mahala C. Kreps, late of Belle-fonte Borough, deceased.

(Continued from page one) 20. KRAPE. The first and final account of the First National Bank of Bellefonte, guardian of etc. of Emum Krape and Jean Charlotte Krape. minors. Beilefonte, R. D. 3; D. W. Bradford, Women, caught in the jam out-

Bowers straightened. "Tve got my chin up," he said defiantly, "I can take it." State policemen restored order, Bowers was hurried back to the Mentsometry county for the first and final accounts of C. Austin Long, Mabel M. Museer, Elenor Shook, Mirism Ohl, executors etc., of Charles P. Long, late of Greeg Township, deceased. Montgomery county jail where he

D. 2. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Newman, Belle-fohie, R. D. 3; A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Donahoe, State College. there a week after the crime.

here a week after the crime. Governor George H. Earle will account of Luiu O. Massey, samrx, of ix the date for the execution at etc. of Joseph Massey, late of Belle-Admitted: Miss Jodie Gill, Belle- fix the date for the execution at fonte Borough, deceased onte R. D. 2; Harold G. Slover, Rockview Penitontiaty, where

24. MHLLER. The first and final account of H. O. Miller, admr. of Hannah Miller, late of Boggs Town-Pennsylvania's condemned die in ac ship, deceased. born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stem, Bowers' only hope lies with the

26. MATIS. The first and partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Co., guardian of Earl Matis, a minor. Frederick B. Smillie, prosecuting attorney who told the Court he

attorney who told the Court he 27. MATIS. The first and partial personally "abhors" capital pan-account of the Bellefonte Trust Co., ishment, commented: "It isn't B guardian of Helen Matis, a minor.

R. D. 2; Hugh Williams, State Col- case of punishment-just eliminage: Discharged: Mrs. C. Nevin Lion. I know it's a horrible way to Stamm, Bellefonte; Mrs. John Ze- die, but it's the only way that soesnick. Pleasant Gap; Mrs. William ciety could be guaranteed against

Mrs. Fred L. Andrews and infant Bowers, on the stand, seemed eager to give the details of his actions the night Mrs. Carpenter was

Soap in Hash Makes 63 Ill Angered because officials would

BABY THAT NEVER LIVED MAY HELP BLIND A COMPANY HELP BLIND 1. ECKENROTH. The first and first and first and first and par-1. ECKENROTH. The first and firs

7. ECKENROTH. The first and final account of Wm. H. Noll, Jr., exer., of etc., of May M. Eckenroth, late of Spring Township, deceased.

EVENSON. The first and final account of R. Earl Holba and John N. McNeish, admrs, C. T. A. of etc., of Rockey Evenson, late of Rush Town-thin decessed.

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Posteman, deceased.
11. GILPATRICK. The first and final account of First National Bank of Philipiburg, and William Glipat-rick, execrs., of H. N. Glipatrick, late of Philipiburg Borough, deceased.
12. GORMAN. The first and final account of Michael J. Gorman adm., of etc., of Anthony A. Gorman, late of Rush Township, deceased.
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13. ORIPPTIA. The first and final account of Alfred M. Grimmin admr., of etc., of S. H. Grimin, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. SIMLER. The first and final account of William A. Simler, exer., of etc., of Ellen Simler, late of Phil-ipsburg Borough, deceased.

14. HAUGH. The first and final account of G. S. Shook, and N. E. Hazel, admrs., of etc., of Harvey Haugh, late of Haines Township, de-

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burg Borough, Geceased. 29. McCLOSKEY, The first and final account of Hewitt Baird McClos-key, execr., of etc., of Henrictta Hewitt McCloskey, late of Philipburg Bor-burg Borough, deceased. Mary Helen Tussey, a minor. 40. TAYLOR. The first and final account of John I. Sholl, admr. of etc., of Florence Taylor, late of Miles-burg Borough, deceased.

ough, Geccased.
30. NEIDIGH. The first and final account of Daniel S. Neidigh, exect., of Daniel M. Neidigh, late of State College Borough, deceased.
31. VONAdS, The second and final A. Vonads, exects., of W. C. Vonads, late of Walker Township, deceased.

31. OSMAN. The first and partial account of Carrie Smith, admrz, of etc. of Catherine Osman. late of State College Borough, deceased. 42. VONADA. The first and par-tal account of the First National Bank of State College, Trustee of the entate of John Vonada, deceased.

34. ROCKEY. The second and final account of Barvey and Henry Rockey, exers., of etc., of John B. Rockey, late of State College Borough, deceased.

46. ZERBY. The third and final account of the Clearfield Trust Co., trustee of etc., of the estate of Rob-ert H. Zerby, deceased.

36. SNYDER. The first and final account of Charles A. Snyder, G. C. Snyder, and Frank G. Huber, trustees in partition of etc., of Frank B. Boott, a late of Ferguson Township, deceased. 48. CULVER. The first and final

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Ending their forty-third annual Thomas, Bellefonte; Discharged; a bed, fought off assault.

Bankers' association went on second Sunday Saturday as favoring abolishment Admitted: Mrs. John F. Royer, shot down and Mies Griffin strip-

Take a laxative. Drink plenty of tients cutdoors, even in zero weathcold, water and eat lightly of a er, people threw up their hands in terest rate higher than that paid on Guy Baney of Beliefonte, R. D. 2. Angeles, admitted that he placed simple but wholesome diet.

for the night. Rub your body vig- conditions.

may help to break the cold. Never use drugs or other preparations promoted as cold remedies Preventative Measures without consulting a physician. It is far too often the case that there are a number of important cil with the tissues weakened by a cold. facts to remember.

pheumonia follows. overwork, lack of sleep and exercise, drying may comaminate the alf, ing. exposure to wet and cold.

Patient Care With the first symptom of the carfier. disease the patient should be put to Freedom from the dangers of inbed and made to stay there until fection transmission in the sick he has fully recovered.

One of the most dangerous features of pneumonia is that it places into a special receptacle and this a great strain on the heart and should be burned. Drying of exlungs. Even the slightest exertion pectorations or discharges should former \$1. may cause death.

nonia it is des able to distinguish dried matter find their way into the lege; \$8,500 between the general and the im- air to infect others. Droplet infec- W. D. Woodring, et al, to Bertha mediate causes. Among the general causes is that cloth in front of the mouth during Worth Twp. 1 \$1.

dentally the mortality rate increases burned. as the age advances.

The greater prevalance of the dis-, lated. ease among males than females is Those attending pneumonia paprobably accounted for by the tients should wash their hands fregreater opportunity for infection in quently, especially before eating Liberty Twp.; \$1. occupations among males.

Subjects of chronic alcoholism are mouth. inclined to more readily become in- The solling of bedding or clothing College; \$1. fected with the pneumonia germ. should be avoided. Soiled materials

fluenced by the seasons of the year and therefore in this State we find a large majority of the cases occur- sick room should not be permitted. ring during the months from November to June.

Another condition which is often arate and sterilized. a contributing factor to pneumonia infection is the tendency to live un- with pneumonia should be thoroughder less satisfactory sanitary and ly cleaned and disinfected. hygienic conditions. Crowded, poorly ventilated rooms for instance, are monia patient's room is desirable. ready breeding places for the pneu- preferably with windows up. monia germ.

There is a greater prevalence of sral rules for avoiding an attack of pneumonia in the city than in the pneumonia. country which seems to bear out the fact that overcrowding is a fac- for great number. It is wiser to tor of importance.

affected persons, increases the op-portunity for transmission of the Keep in goo of infected persons, talking, cough- tables. liva er sputum.

tions, as hunger, fatigue, exposure doors in the sunshine every day and to wet and cold, the later stages of drink at least six glasses of water heart disease with congestion of the every day. lungs and other diseases are also to . Accustom your skin to changes in be regarded as factors influencing temperature by frequent bathing. A

pneumonia infection. The ordinary cold has been cited ing of warmth and well-being after as the possible beginning of pneu- the bath and rub-down are signs monia-measles, influenza and of normalcy.

hotror. But the patients improved time deposits. Take a hot bath before retiring more quickly under the open all Fred D. Buck of Bakerton, Cam-

monia. These serums are being ad-

ministered with highly satisfactory

While the cost of the serums is

arrangement whereby its citizens

drously when finished bathing and Patients with pneumonia should troup 6 at the election of officers, lowing contributions were received be taken to a hospital. then get into a bed with plently of never be left alone on account of John D. Mayer of the First Blair during the week by the Centre Counwarm bed clothing. A has drink the danger of suiden and unex- County National bank of Tyrone ty Hospital: from the Bishop Street

injury or accident. For the pretention of pneumonia ingdon, was made a member of coun- favors.

The members also adopted reso-Transmission may result from lutions asking a more uniform sys-However there are many ways in contact with moist sputum or uten- tem of examinations and reports; a

which preumonia may have its start. sils used by infected individuals, more active part in politics; that the It may be brought on by irritation Also by inhalation of particles of federal reserve board reduce the from gases, dust and chemical fu- moist sputum expelled by talking, reserve now required, and that mes, sevele injuries, operations per- coughing, or ancezing or by the in- bankers' adhere strictly to fundaformed with ether or chloroform, halation of material which through mental principles" of sound bank-

> Beware of the person with a "slight cold." He may be a dangerous germ

room must be effected. Sputum should be expectorated

be prevented by the avoidance of Clayton R. Orton, to Viola Ray, of

age. Susceptibility and inci- coughing or sneezing and the cloth

Pneumonia patients should be iso-

and not carry the infection to the

Pneumonia infection is greatly in- should be removed, handled without shaking and sterilized by boiling.

> Dry sweeping or dusting of the Eating utensils used by the pneumonia patient should be kept sep-

The room vacated by a patient reports. Plenty of sunlight in the pneu-

with a built-in gas mask which the English have developed to protect infants from gas attacks. Then too there are the more gen-

Avoid crowds and gathering places stay at home than to be a part of a Close contact within doors with growd in a poorly ventilated room or

disease. Keep in good physical condition germ. It is frequently received in by eating the right kind of food: that invisible spray from the mouths milk, eggs. fruits and green vego-Don't over-indulge in ing, sneezing, in houses, theatres, swee's. Sleep at least eight hours halls and street cars and contam- out of every 24. Overwork and faination by fingers solled with sa- ligue are to be avoided. There should be a fair balance between **COLE'S COLD-BREAKERS** Such resistance reducing condi- activity and rest. Exercise out of

healthy glow of the skin and a feel-

-INSIST ON-COLE'S COLD-BREAKERS

born to Mr. and Mrs. in the Lincoin Heights jail at Lon There were 55 patients in the hos- powdered soap in the breakfast

bria County was elected chairman of pected delirium which may lead to was reflected secretary-treasurer. School, Junior Red Cross, Valentine Redring Chairman C. H. Swigart of favors; from the second grade of the Grange Trust company, Hunt- the Bishop Street School, Valentine

TOMATOES ARE FOOLED

Electricity which encourages

chickens to lay eggs also will stimulate tomato plants to grow bigger and better tomatoes, according to L C. Hoffman, assistant horti-

culturist at Ohio Experimental Station at Wooster, O. Scientists turned the artificial

llumination on greenhouse tomato plants in the Winter months in the early morning and late afternoon when it was dark outside; Hoffman said the experiments yielded an increase of nearly 3,000" baskets of tornatoes per acre.

> WASHINGTON CROSSING PARK IS TOURING GOAL

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Valley Forge by a 50-mile line of flowering dogwood trees along cone.

ship, deceased.

Loves His Home John Hayden McGuire, 92, has spent his entire life in an area five miles from Cresson. He steadfast-by refused to enter an automobile. Correct this sentence: "The pres-ident of the corporation explained that the meeting was called in or-Gas masks for bables and rubber by refused to enter an automobile.

der to reduce prices and thus save

at London described a sleeping bag the buyers' money."

make your enemies believe it. Bata, the huge Czechoslovakian shoe company, was said by the

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pital at the beginning of this week. hash of 63 fellow prisoners and all Hospital Contributions :- The jol. of them became so ill they had to

Legal Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of Mrs. nns Beszer Bertham, Iste of Ben-er township, deceased. Letters leasamentary in the above

BY ARTIFICIAL LIGHTING catate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said betate are requested to make payment, and these having claims to present the same duly proven with-out delay, to EDWARD T. BER-THAM, executor, 4017 Northinister treet, N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa. 19

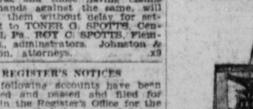
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the matter of the Estate of Bird-le R. Krape, late of Gregg Township, deceased.

Letters tostamentary in the above Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all person's indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having clains to present the same duly proven, without delay to H. F. ERDLEY, DEL-SET MORKIS GROSS, Executors, Spring Mills, På John G. Love, Attors rev. 21

C. WW. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Shawley, late of Spring Township, deceased.

Worth Twp, \$1. John M. Hartswick, et al, to Lewis Newell, et al, of Brudford Graet in State College: \$1. Henry C. Chark, et al, to Elias E. Schinich, of Eimira, N. Y. tract in Schinich, of Eimira, N. Y. tract in Letters testamentary in the above

LOOK for the ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of George E. Spotte, late of Union town-I. E. S. tag on the lamp you buyyour guarantee that the lamp is not an imitation.



Truth is a great thing if you can make your enemics believe it. The following accounts have been examined and passed and filed for record in the Register's office for the immedian of heirs and legates. creditors and all others in any way integreted and will be presented to the Cophans' Court of Centre County. for the confirmation it at on Vied-neday, March 2, 1938.

1. ATHEPTON. The first and anal account of Harry H. Athenton. Arthur W. Athenton and Theodore C. Indeson. executors of etc., of David Athenton. Inte of Philipsburg bor-ourils, deceased.

outh deceased. 2. BILGER. The first and final account of Charles T. Bilder, admin-garator of etc. of Nettic May Bluer, late of Potter Township, deceased. 8 CHAWPORD The first and final scount of Finalk M. Crawford exet. of etc. of Mary M. Crawford late of Ballefonte Borough, deceased. ate of Bellefonte Boronch, deceased a. DONOVAN. The first and par-tial accounts of Mary Donovan and Thomas Donovan, exerts of etc. of Prank. M. Donovan, late of Spring premision, deceased 3. DATE. The first and first ac-

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6. DILLEN. The first and final coount of Frank W. Dillen, admin-



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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. John Shannon Boozer, et al. to George Rimmey, et ux, of Centre Hall, tract in Contre Hall; \$1. Benjamin C. Jones, et al, to Bor-

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