## MODERN ETIQUETTE

another person's name, and wishes

to address him, what should be say? What is the minimum tip per person to the waiter when eating for a cocktail party? in a large hotel dining room? 4. Is it proper for the close re- pansies? latives of a bride-to-be to give her

beginning to eat it?

6. Do guests, at any formal occasion, shake hands with one an- make advances of friendship?

7. When a verbal invitation is extended to you, which you do not week?"

## Answers to Modern Etiquette

what you have written."

"I am very sorry, but I do not recall your name.'

Twenty-five cents each. No. Her friends may do so. but it has an appearance of "solicitgive showers

5. Yes. The proper way is to mistake. break off one mouthful at a time and butter it.

They seldom do. No. An invitation should be troduced to her last week.'

## POULTRY POINTERS

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#### WATCH OUT FOR LATE SPRING PNEUMONIA

You may have allowed but three or four chicks per square foot of floor space in your brooder house and planned to relieve the crowding that would naturally take place as your chicks grow by letting them out on the ground, but if you should experience a week of cold, rainy weather during which the growing chicks have to be confined they may develop colds and pneumonia.

If you have let the fire in the brooder stove go out be sure to light it again. The heat will keep the house drier, thus preventing the litter from becoming such a favorable medium for the growth of bacteria. Perhaps you can relieve the crowding by removing the cockerels, or providing roosts at the rear of the house, extending from the floor at the edge of the hover to the rear wall at a gradual incline.

Crowding at night will not only cause physical injury to the chicks, Ordinary colds such as are evidenc- in it, accent second syllable. ed by watery discharge from the eyes and nostrils may develop into more serious complications also, relieve the condition in its earliest

You may have sprayed your blanche; observe the two e's. chicks diligently when they were a week old and discontinued the practice after you had safely brought them through the first weeks of their lives, but in ul! periods of inclement weather it is day. Words for this lesson: tubes and thereby relieve difficulty | Campbell in breathing. Spray as often as necessary to relieve any nasal discharge, sniffling, watery eyes, or visible difficulty in breathing such as is evident in advanced colds and

Since the colds that spread rapidly throughout a flock of chicks are | mands?" undoubtedly quite contagious, there is another ready medium for the spread of the disease germ responsible for it, and that is the drinking water. Since all of the chicks visit the same drinking fountains it is that you check the growth of the organisms at this point also. Obtain a reliable of a father's misdeed?" drinking water medicine that will its effectiveness in the presence of organic matter. If you obtain such a medicine it will not be reduced by the digestive processes of the chicks and it is more reasonable to assume that it will carry on its work in the intestinal tract.

The close relationship between colds and digestive disturbances makes it advisable to treat them both. If the respiratory tract cannot carry on its share of the body upon the digestive tract. If you help both you will help your chicks

### SET DATES FOR OSCEOLA MILLS FIREMEN'S FAIR

The seventeenth annual Osceola Mills Firemen's fair will be held at Osceola Mills July 1-2-3 and 4, it was announced last week.

"Red Letter Day" will be observed July 4 and will be featured by a mammoth street parade in which fire companies, auxiliaries, bands, drum corps, Boy Scouts, business and patriotic organizations will par-

Officials in charge of the fair are; general chairman J. A. Redding; assistant chairman, J. A. Dempsey; treasurer, Fred D. Brown, and secretary, William J. Delansky.

## Collision in Millheim

In an accident which happened when one of the drivers was making a left turn from the main road, last Thursday morning in Millheim, total damage was placed at \$20 but "Americanism" at the Snow Shoe no one was injured. One of the ma- Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock CCC camp, and the other vehicle, a lecture. car, was driven by William S. Taylor, of Belleville.

1. Is there a certain art in writ- | wish to accept, but you have no ing a good love-letter? other engagement for that evening,
2. When one does not remember would it be all right to accept, then telephone later with an excuse as to why you cannot go?

What is the most popular time

10. If a woman should speak to a man on the street, who is a plained, measures the heat thrown ter an entire slice of bread before identity, what should the man do?

> 12. Is it proper for a man to say. "She was introduced to me las

We shall let Rousseau answer accepted or declined without any this question. He says, "To write a hesitation, or invented excuses good love-letter you ought to begin Merely say, "Thank you very much, without knowing what you mean to but I will be unable to go (or come) say, and to finish without knowing Thursday evening." It is not obligatory to say why. 8. Six o'clock is the most popu-

> five and seven is all right. 9. Pleasant thoughts. 10. He should bow slightly and

ing donations" for the relatives to lift his hat, but should in no way attempt to take advantage of her

11. Yes. Otherwise he may thought presumptuous 12. No. He should say "I was in-

# Lessons in English

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "You should wrench (rense, or rinch)) the clothes." The proper word is rinse.

"I shall wire you" and "I shall send you a wire" are colloquial expressions for "I shall telegraph you" and "I shall send you a telegram." Do not confuse formerly (pre-

viously) with formally (in a formal or conventional manner). Do not say, "I promise you that it is true." Say, "I assure you that

it is true." Do not say, "Not on your life." This is a vulgarism. Say, "Not by any means."

Do not say, "The event which transpired yesterday." Say, "The place) yesterday."

Words Often Misprenounced Kimono. Pronounce ki-mo-no.

as in it, both o's as in no, not kamo-na, often heard. Student. Pronounce the

Resource, Preferred pronounciation is with accent on last syllable. first syllable.

Hostile. Pronounce the o as in but it will injure the lungs, possible of, i as in ill, accent first syllable. mer, 1 square paw bullpick, 1 dozen President Roosevelt. Adobe (an unburnt brick dried back saw blades, 2 hack saw frames draft or a chill. In such cases in the sun). Pronounce a-do-bi, a pneumonia is very apt to set in. as in ask unstressed, o as in no, i as

Apiece; ie. not apiece. Propaparticularly if steps are not taken to gate; pa. Fissure (a narrow open- the note, but they also noticed that gun seriously to look into their hous-

## Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each

well to resume spraying with a CIMMERIAN; shrouded in gloom stimulating antiseptic containing or darkness. "Melt, and dispel. Fe healing oils whose vapors pass into spectre doubts that roll Cimmerian the nasal passages and bronchial darkness o'er the parting soul - discovered by a French botanist, An-

AUDACITY: open disregard of convention; boldness; impudence. "The beggar's audacity was enter-

taining.

VEHEMENCE; state of being very ardent, eager violent, (Accent first syllable). "I tremble at his vehemence of temper."-Addison. STIGMA; mark of infamy or disgrace. (Pronounce the i as in big, a as in ask unstressed.) "Why should children carry the stigma

DEMURELY: soberly: gravely. "They looked as demurely as they could."--Dryden.

## Beats Brodie's Record,

James Wright, an iron worker, of orial Bridge over the Raritan River, thereby bettering the record made feet from the Brooklyn Bridge on functions, then the burden falls July 23, 1886, to win a \$100 wager. While Brodie was unhurt, Wright suffered several broken ribs.

## First Whale Since 1894

For the first time since 1894, whale was caught off the Bermuda coast by a small band of whalers who had been trying unsuccessfully to revive the industry for several years. The whale was a 35-ton female humpback. It will be put on exhibition.

## Truck in Collision

In a collision between trucks operated by Paul Henninger, of Spring Mills, and Collins C. Sykes, of Wilmsport, on Route 220 one mile west of Hubiersburg last Friday afternoon, Henninger was slightly injured, and damage to the trucks was estimated at \$220. The crash resulted when one of the drivers lost control of his machine, police reported.

To Give Address The Rev. O. B. Polston, of Huntngdon, will speak on the subject of chines, a truck, was operated by Sunday evening, May 12. The pub-Charles Jedziewski, of the Coburn lic is cordially invited to attend the

-Want ada bring results.

### New Scientific Device Records Heat of Sun

Dr. John D. Strong, California Institute of Technology physicist, has utilized a newly invented optical pyrometer to record accurately the temperature on the face of the sun. According to him that temperature is approximately 12,300 degrees

With the sid of these invisible rays. it is possible to gauge accurately the intensity of the light rays given off by the sun.

"Once we have captured the intensity of light of the sun's rays it is quite simple to measure-by comparing with previously proved formulas-the degree of heat existing locity. at its source," Dr. Strong said.

The optical pyrometer used in the to measure the heat of molten steel. lar hour, although any time between In the steel industry the variously colored heat waves record the temperature of the molten steel when viewed with an optical pyrometer. tensity of infra-red rays emitting from the sun.

heat that are much closer to home.

Experiments with the new pyrometer revealed that the official weather bureau temperature is not universal throughout the area in which the temperature is taken.

For instance, the physicist found that when the official Fahrenheit degrees on the ground, 89.6 degrees

The sun temperature test registered a heat 1,300 degrees hotter than that recorded by a thermo couple attached to the 100-inch Mount Wilson observatory telescope. It is the first time that scientists have been able to check accurately this intense heat.

### event which happened (or took Prisoner Requests Tools Required for Jailbreak

Tom Bunch, Fort Worth, Texas, fellows in the Tarrant county jail. but he had one request that went a little too far.

ders and found a request for:

One cutting torch, 1 pack hamand 10 feet of cotton rope.

pronounce fisher. Pursue, the order had a professional touch- ing problem persuade, per, Boulder (8 the sender knew the exact needs for order filled.

## Grandfather Mountain

Grandfather mountain, rugged eminence near Linville, N. C., was drew Michaux, who in 1794 scaled the peak and recorded this "Climbed to the summit of the highest mountain of all North America, and with my companion and guide. ance was unwarranted, but the mountain, which is 5,964 feet high, probably was the highest mountain in America at one time. Geologists angles its ridge suggests the upturned face of a sleeping giant.

National Service Flags

During the World war of 1914-1918 few American homes were not Perty Amboy, N. J., accidentally linked in some way to the Amerifell 150 feet from the Edison Mem- can Expeditionary forces or the training camps on this side of the Atlantic. Service flags were familby Steve Brodie who jumped 120 iar sights in the windows of private homes, church chancels and even served in the Civil war.

## Diamond in Safe-Keeping According to the American Maga-

tine, the late Will Rogers gave a having his dentist set the stone in of ridding the towns of vagable one of his upper teeth.

Having "sunk" practically the entire British navy, the Germans will soon report the destruction of all British ships under construction

Merchants who provide credit for but this won't persuade anybody their customers can expect to get that the next accident always inthe future business of the buyers volves new victims.

### Measuring Light's Speed Is Basic Scientific Study

Next to the final week of your vacation the fastest moving thing in the known universe is light, which has a velocity in round numbers of 186,000 miles a second.

Scientists measured the speed of light about 250 years ago, but they keep on measuring it even today be-The pyrometer, Dr. Strong ex- cause improvements in technique keep on making it possible to do 5. Would it be improper to but- stranger, being a case of mistaken off from the sun by recording the a more exacting job of measuring. intensity of its light waves. Hereto- Science has good reasons for want-11. Should a new member of a fore this was impossible until the ing to know the speed of light within club wait for the older members to physicist introduced the principle of the precision of a gnat's eyebrow. the infra-red ray in his pyrometer. It is the very cornerstone of no end of basic, practical researches in other branches of science.

The more precisely the scientists refine their experimental determinations of the velocity of light the more trouble they get themselves into. For it begins to appear that possibly light itself has no fixed ve-

The whole perplexing question has been reviewed in Scientific Ameriexperiments is similar to that used can by Douglas W. F. Mayer, a physicist. Twelve years ago a London scientist named Gheury de Bray assembled all the results of all the determinations of light's velocity previously made, and pointed out Dr. Strong made his measurements that these indicated that every year of the sun's heat by gauging the in- light seemed to move about three miles a second slower. When dealing with such small amounts as Dr. Strong found several other only three miles in 186,000 it is exinteresting facts concerning ozone tremely difficult to make sure that the changes noted were not due merely to imperceptible variations in the method of measurement. Therefore, the question hangs fire today-with the feeling among scientists that if future tests substantiate the suspicion that the speed of light, long supposed to be the most reading was 72.5 degrees, it was 87.8 fixed thing in the whole universe, is not absolutely fixed, they will once on the surface of oak trees and 97.2 more have to start all over again degrees on the south walls of build- and revise a large part of science.

#### Slums of Smaller Cities Face 'Clean-Up' Program

Awakening of smaller communities to realization that slums exist in their midst as well as in the larger cities is evidenced by their increasing participation in the USHA low-rent housing program, according to Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing author-

Twenty-eight cities and towns with jailor, likes to accommodate the populations of approximately 10,000 or less already have organized local housing authorities for co-operation with the USHA, Straus has an-Bunch takes written orders from nounced. Seven of these communithe inmates when he passes the ties have obtained commitments for cells each day-for tobacco, writ- USHA loans to finance 10 proposed Plagiarism. Pronounce pla-ji-a- ing paper, magazines and other ar- projects. Two, including one with riz's, first syllable as play, both i's ticles for shut-ins. Recently, he un- less than 2,500 population, have as in it, second a unstressed, accent folded one of a batch of such or- started construction of their projects, while three others have had USHA loan contracts approved by

"When the United States housing act was before congress two years The order, signed "Homesick." ago," said Straus, "it was generalasked that the jailor "please rush ly believed that the large cities County officers saw the humor of Few small cities and towns had be-

"Today the picture is quite diflarge stone); observe the u. Carte his escape and knew how much each ferent. A large and growing numitem cost. Sheriff A. B. Carter asked | ber of smaller cities and even towns that the jailor exercise vigilance to and villages and strictly rural comsee that "Homesick" didn't get his munities have organized active housing authorities. In most cases, also, these local authorities have the ardent support of their local governments and of local business, trades, civic and social groups-from bankers and other business men to labor unions and welfare workers."

Unusual Vase Collection Miss Katharyn Hawley, librarian of Franklinville, N. Y., has an un-IMMODERATE; excessive; un- sang the Marseillaise hymn, and usual hobby. She collects vases. reasonable; extreme. "Why should cried: Long Live America and the But they must be small-the largwe accept such immoderate de- French Republic! Long Live Lib- est in her collection is only three erty!" The Frenchman's exuber- inches tall. Miss Hawley started collecting wases a wear and a half ago and in that time she has acquired 194 of them. They range from the "giant" of the collection from Parsay it is one of the oldest mountains is. France, bearing the picture of in the world, possibly more than the famous Notre Dame cathedral 140,000,000 years old. The mountain to the smallest-one quarter of an is so named because from certain inch tail-of Mexican pottery. The collection contains many of odd shapes and designs, among them a wheelbarrow, a sprinkling can, a miniature loving cup turned from a piece of maple with an inlay of darker wood. There are two Toby jugs in the collection and four Wedgewood type vases.

> Locating Cause of Puncture Here is a quick and safe method of locating a tack, nail or piece of business offices. Service flags were glass that has caused a flat tire. not modern symbols of the sacrifice After the tube has been removed imposed by war. During the six- from the tire, take a rag and run it ties the same emblem was used around the inside of the tire. No by families and communities. At matter how slightly the tack point the museum in the administration protrudes, it will catch on the building at Fredericksburg and Spot- threads of the cloth. Closer examsylvania county battlefields, Me- ination of the spot will remove the morial National park, Virginia, a object, he says. This method will service flag is displayed. It belonged prevent cut hands, the result of tryto St. George's Episcopal church, ing to locate the tack with the fin-Fredericksburg, and bears a star gers. It also saves time spent in for every lad in the parish who searching the tire by the slow process of spreading and examining each

#### First House of Correction The Bridewell, established in Lontwo-carat diamond to Chief White don in 1555, was the first house of Eagle of Trenton, III. Since that correction, according to a study is-time there have been several efforts sued by the Columbia university to steal the diamond. But finally, press. It was the earliest instituthe chief has solved the problem by tion created for the specific purpose and beggars.

The United States is full of people who think that the Declaration of Independence was signed on

Highway fatalities are increasing

# HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

## A Dustless Cloth

Place a cloth in a strong, hot suds of pure soap, to which add a few drops of turpentine; let set for two Then wring out dry. Cloths treated in this way will hold the dust and at the same time give a brilliant polish to the furniture. Treat the clothes in this manner every two weeks.

#### Cigarette Stains

Obstinate cigarette stains on the fingers can be removed by means of well-soaked pumice stone and hot water. Plain lemon fuice will remove lighter stains.

#### Tastes Like Cream When it is necessary to use milk

instead of cream on cereals, or in coffee, scald it first and then serve not; it will give the effect of oream. Scratched Walnut Furniture Scratches can be successfully re-

#### moved from walnut furniture by cutting a walnut or a Brazil nut kernel in half and rubbing the scratches vigorously with

kernel will refinish the wood.

Stubborn Lids When the lid on a jar of fruit or When the lid on a jar of fruit or latratrix, State College, R. D. 1. Pa. vegetables is stuck fast, place the or JOHN T. TAYLOR, Esq., State College, Pa. jar upside down in a deep saucepan half-full of cold water; bring to a boil and let it boil for a few min-

#### utes. The jar will then open easily. Onion Breath

Onion breath can be completely decedent at Aaronsburg. Pa., dispelled by sipping about one teaspoon of vinegar, or eating a sprig

## Cleaning Paint Brush

Wash the paint brush thoroughly in boiling water, with plenty of washing powder in it. If the brush is caked very hard with old paint, try boiling it a little while in vinegar. Then remove from fire and allow to soak for 15 minutes Iodine Stains

## Iodine stains on white linen can

be removed with a solution of am-NOTICE. monia and water. Soak the maerials in a solution composed of one teaspoon of ammonia to a pint of water, and the stain will quickly County.

One of these days somebody is going to discover that advertising is the quickest way to sell anything at people want.

## LEGAL NOTICES

CAUTION NOTICE. wife. Isabelle Thomas Pifer left my bed and board without has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation. I hereby caution the public not to harbor or trust her as I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract.

ARTHUR R. PIPER.

146 S. Stewart St...

x19

Blairsville, Pa.

My busband. Arthur R. Pifer, aving advertised me as his wife, fier being separated for sixteen norths. I wish to say I contracted a bills in that length of time. In act I have slways worked and supported masself. myself.
ISABELLE THOMAS PIPER.
Milesburg, Pa. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Sara J. Holloway, late of Haines Township. Centre County, deceased. Letters 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, without delay to J. SUMMER BURD. Executor. Aaronsburg. Pa. Fleming.

## Executor, Aaronsburg, Pa. Fles & Litke, Attys.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE TIM-BER AND PARM LAND. The undersigned, will offer at pub-ic vendue or outery on the premises ituated at Romola, Curtin Town-hip, Centre County, Pennsylvania, bout 4½ miles North of Howard dong the improyed Marsh Creek

SATURDAY, MAY 18TH, 1940 2:30 o'clock the following menoned real estate;
FIRST: A good farm with good imber thereon, consisting of 120 pres more or less.
SECOND: A tract of wood land of 05 acres, more or less.
THIND: A tract of wood land of 22 acres more or less.
THIND: OF SALE:—Twenty-five

JOHN E. HEVERLY
J. A. WEICH

Executors of Jacob H. Beshdel,
Estate, Howard, Centre County, Pa.
R. D. Mayes & Stover, auctioneers,
Johnston & Johnston, Attys, Bellefonte, Penna. x20

## WHEN WINDS **GET ROUGH**

Windstorm Policy Protects You From Financial Loss. See

John F. Gray & Son General Insurance

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Vincent Boldin, late of Benner Township, Centre County, deceased.

Letters 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, without delay to SALLY BOLDIM Executric. Relicionte, R. F. D. John G. Love, Atty.

M. Kline, late of Beliefonte Borough, deceased.

17. KELLEY. The second and final account of the Beliefonte Trust Company guardian of the Beliefonte Trust Company guardian of Helen P Kelley. a fulsor.

19. KEMIART. The first and those account of Zane B. Gray admr. of etc., of Laura Kephart, late of Pat-

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE In the Estate of Thomas W. Shallcross. late of Spring Township, Centre County, deceased.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make payments, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to SAMUEL M. SHAIL-CROSS. Administrator, Bellefonte, Pa. John G. Love, Atty. x19

Account to a county of Rush 21.

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE In the Matter of the Estate of Susan S. Houser, late of Bellefonte Borough, Centre County, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the un-dersigned, all persons indebted therefreshly-cut nut. The oil from the demands against the same, sent them without delay for settle-c. t ment to MRS. MARY OBOVE Admin-ed

## EXECUTORS SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The Executors of the Estate of Benjamin F. Haffley, late of Haines Township, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises of sald SATURDAY, MAY 18th, 1940, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., three (3) va-

and 144 perches of mountain land.
TERMS OF SALE 25% of the
purchase price to be paid in cash on
day of sale. Balance of 75% to be paid upon delivery of deed HENRY HAFFLEY.

Renovo, Pa.
NEVIN MEYER.
Boalsburg, Pa.
Executors. W. Harrison Walker. Attorney for Estate.

In the Matter of the estate Wharton M. Oswalt, late of Sn Shoe Township, deceased.

of water, and the stain will quickly disappear.

The Silverware

The silverware will retain its polish longer if it is always rinsed in boiling water after washing.

Smelling Salts

Fill a wide-mouthed bottle containing a glass stopper nearly full of sub-carbonate of ammonia in coarse powder form, and pour on enough oil of lavender to barely cover the ammonia.

Mending Stockings

Don't forget to remove all rings from the fingers when running the hands into the stockings. The rings are almost sure to catch threads.

Publicity is the best Spring tonic for business but, like medicine in a bottle, it won't work unless you use it.

In the Orphans' Court of Centre Country

Notice is hereby given that there has stake and set aside that there has been appraised and set aside that there has been appraised at a stake located on the south side of the Intersection of the Sountain road with State Highway, south 36 degrees 30 minutes, west 224 feet to be placed to a stake: thence rill account of the Bellefonte Bording and of James and the south side of the intersection of the Sountain road with State Highway, south 36 degrees 30 minutes, west 224 feet to be placed to a stake: thence along the state College M. Woods, late of Carrie of the stockings. The rings are almost sure to catch threads.

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Beginning at a stake to the place of beginning at account of J. Randail Miller admr. A Chewait, surviving widow of Whart and should be a stake. The real estate of Show of M. Lucile Weiser, a minor.

St. WEAVER. The first and partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Co. administrator of etc., of Carrie Co. administrator of etc., of Menders, and account of the Bellefonte Bordina account of Highway and the south side of the intersection of the south side of the stake of south side of the stake of the south side of the s

ed as follows:

Beginning at the northwest corner of land now of Clair Hall, et al; thence along dirt road in a Westerly direction 50 feet to the property of O. J. Harm: thence in a southerly direction along property of O. J. Harm 143 feet to brick vard siding: thence in an easterly direction along brick vard siding 50 ft to tract of Clair Hall, et al, thence along land of said Clair Hall, et al, in a Northerly direction 143 feet to place of beginning.

Being part of the same premises Being part of the same premises that Sieve Seprich and wife, by deed dated June 24, 1935, recorded in Deed Book 150, page 270 granted and conveyed to W. M. Oswalt.

The above appraisement has been confirmed ni a by the Court and publication ordered and if no exceptions are filed on or before May 24, 1940 the game will be confirmed absolute by the Court.

HARRY A. CORUMAN,

Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, Penna. X20

REGISTER'S NOTICES. The following accounts have been examined and passed and filed for record in the Register's Office for the inspection of heirs and legatess, creditors and all others in any way interested and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Centre County for the confirmation ni si on Monday, May 20, 1940.

1. ALLIBON. The first and final account of Anna Mabel Allison Forster surviving executrix of the estate of William M. Allison, late of Gregg Township, deceased.

Township, deceased.

2. BOWER. The first and final account of Haupt G. Bower and Charles G. Bower, executors of etc. of Samuel C. Bower, late of Howard Borough, deceased.

3. BROOME. The third and final account of Agnes E. Broone and The First National Bank of State College, executors of etc., of and or trustees of Clarence O. Broome, late of State College Borough, deceased.

4. BECK. The seventh and partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Co., trustee of etc., of R. A. Beck. late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased

5. CARROLL. The second and 5. CARROLL. The second and final account of etc. of the Bellefonte Trust Company, guardian of Harry P. Kelley Carroll, a minor. P. Kelley Carroll, a milnor.

6. DUNLAP. The first and final account of E. R. Hancock, executor U(W of James F Dunlap, late of Rush Township, deceased.

7. DELLIGE. The first and final account of Emma D. Jennings admrx. of etc., of John Delige, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased.

8. FWITZ. The first and final account of Ida R. Kessinger, admix., of etc., of John H Fuitz, late of Benner Township, deceased.

9 GOSS The first and final account of Samuel E Goss, exect, of etc., of William H. Goss, late of Ferguson Township, deceased.

10 GARDNER The first and final account of Harry A Confer, executor of etc., of Thomas Orin Gardner, late of Howard Township, deceased.

11 GALLACHER The first and

12 Hill. The first and final account of Ethel Mas Hill Sheets, admrs. of etc. of Wynne N. Hill, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. 12. HARTSWICK The first and nal account of Puri C Hartswick.

exercx, of A. H. Hartswick, late of Gregg Township, depeased.

14. ISHLER. The first and final account of Savilla C. Cummings. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary
Nearboof, late of Taylor Township,
Centre County, deceased.
Letters of administration on said
estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate
payment, and those having claims or
demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to WILLIAM NEARHOOF, Administrator, Houtzdale, Pa. x20

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Harvey C. Decker, executors of etc.,
of Perry Krise, late of Spring Township, deceased.

16. KILINE. The first and final
account of Bessie M. Decker, and
Harvey C. Decker, executors of etc.,
of Perry Krise, late of Spring Township, deceased.

16. KLINE. The first and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, executor of etc.. of Daniel M. Kline, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.

ton Township deceased. 20. MULL. MULL. The second and final not of Reuben N. Mull. admr. c. of etc. of N. H. Mull, late by Township, deceased. 21. MULL. The second and final account of R. H. Mull, guardian of etc., of Virginia C. Mull, a minor. 22. PARSONS. The first and final account of Herbert Koepp-Baker final account of Herbert Koepp-Bake exects, of etc., Barbara Parsons, lat of State College Borough, deceased.

23. ROTHBOCK. The first and final account of etc. of Lewis F. Rothrock, Harry D. Rothrock executors of etc. of Ella Z. Pothrock late of Bellefonte Borough, decessed. 24. SMITH. The first and final coount of James Kane admr., of 25. SMFTH. The first and final account of etc. of the First National Bank of Philipsburg admr., d. b. n. c. t. a. of etc., Pred P. Smith, deceased

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