DESTROY MALARIA OR IT WILL DESTROY YOU.

In some remote parts of Europe the people believe that there are pale. fearful creatures called vampires, known as the living dead, who come mighty one, which only the governsuck the warm blood of human be- The people should screen their ject into the punctured vein some sible from their premises all sources of their own foul blood, and thus where mosquitoes can breed. The turn the victim into a vampire like government should drain areas that themselves, who wanders about by are notoriously malarial, or move night and exists by feeding on the the people to more sanitary places.

We shudder at such gruesome able creatures among us that are analagous to these fabled friends n Europe. The Anopheles mosare destroying them, thus bringing thousands. This mosquito first bites a person who is harboring the parahost of these extremely small paracells, where they multiply until they asite thus liberated finds access to other blood cells and repeats the

are in the system of one whose vi- worse. tality becomes lowered, they multiply so rapidly and release so much poison that the patient is completly overcome, and is made ill with chills and fever.

fever. They feel bad, are anemic, perish from lack of knowledge. and never equal to a full day's work. They are very dangerous to others in the presence of the Anopheles, for the Anopheles bites them draws up the parasites, and conveys them to the next person whose blood they suck. So it goes on, an endless viclous circle which is reducing the vitality and efficiency of our people and sending them to untimely

is an indisputable fact. No one training purposes.

The problem of malaria is a their graves at night and ment can deal with adequately. At the same time, they in- houses, and remove as far as pos-

mal blood, for malaria destroys it.

Those who have malaria in an acute form should take twenty broken. The malaria carriers, or cording to their ages. This is now comfort, and for durability. sites and draws them with his blood the recognized and accepted treat-

Then these parasites of malaria cines only makes a bad matter ized 100% of the wheat berry.

quinine to those who are too indigent to buy it for themselves.

The extent of sickness and poverty that is brought about in our In our country, great numbers of country by malaria alone is too vast malaria who do not have chills and sound the alarm, for our people

#### Church Is Gift to School

The German Evangelical Lutheran Church, at Danville, inactive for several years has deeded its building to the Danville School District fo: use in "National defense vocational and other educational training. The building, immediately to the rear of the High School, will be closely accessible to the main struc-Moses said, thousands of years ture. It is expected that it will be ago, "the blood is the life." This equipped as a machine shop for

# Modern Etiquette

place his arm across the back of a meat course at a luncheon? woman's chair or seat in any public

2. What is the proper way for a saleswoman to address customers? 3. Is it all right for a bride to show her trousseau to a group of and two women get out of a taxifriends?

4. Isn't a person justified in re-

5. If you are playing tennis and 11. Is it all right for a guest to a point is doubtful, should you sug- eat the skin of a baked potato?

gest that it be played over? 6. What reply should a girl make when a man thanks her for a a man and a woman to enter a

Is it all right for a man to 7. What should one serve at a

8 Should a business acquaintance of the bridegroom send his wedding gift to his friend's home? 9. In what order should two men

## Answers to Modern Etiquette

theatre?

1. No, and unless he wishes to like squab, chicken, or sweetbreads, make himself conspicuous, he will with an accompanying vegetable not touch her in any way.

"mister," "missus," or "lady," 3. Yes, in an informal way; but to the bride.

are wedding gifts. 4. La Rochefoucauld says, "Few by the two women, them, to praise which deceives ruined by lipstick,

the point in his opponent's favor,

6. She may reply, "I enjoyed it too," or "You're very welcome." 7. The more delicate meat dishes man,

such as new peas, asparagus, arti-2. As "sir" or "madam." not as chokes, or string beans, 8. No. All gifts should be sent

first, then the other man, followed

persons have sufficient wisdom to 10. Yes; she should compress her

11. Yes. Many people consider 5. The good sportsman will call this the best part of the potato.

12. The woman enters the theatre door first, the man following directly after her, with the tickets, which he gives to the door-

## LESSONS IN ENGLISH

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "I don't know as i ought to tell you." Say, "I don't know that (or whether) I ought to tell you."

our leaving so soon." Say, "He of a woven fabric). Extent (size; would not consent to our leaving so length); extent (in existence), Carsoon."

Do not say, "Jones is well posted on the subject." Say, "Jones is well informed on the subject." Do not say, "I am all dated up for this week." Say, "I am engaged

for all of this week." Do not say, "He comes to see me every once in a while." Say, "He comes to see me once in a while (or,

occasionally). Do not say, "I'll attend to the

matter inside of a week." Say, "I'll attend to the matter within a week."

Words Often Mispronounced Contractor, Accent on second syllable, and not on the first, as so

often heard. Comparable. Pronounce kom-para-b'l, accent on first syllable and as of the affections. "The aliena-

not on the second. Supple. Pronounce sup'l, u as in

up, and not soople. Nonchalant. Propounce nonshalant, o as in on, first a as in ask

Accompanist. Pronounce a-kumpa-nist. Four syllables and not five.

second a as in ask unstressed third a as in ate (not as in add), u as in up, accent on third syllable,

Words Often Misspelled

Salvage( that which is saved from Do not say, "He would not hear to fire or shipwreck;) selvage (the edge at (unit of weight); caret (a mark used by writers); carrot (vegetable). Marmalade: three a's. Peak (the pointed top); peek (to peep); pique (a feeling of resentment). Massacre; cre, not cer-

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day, Words for this lesson:

PLACID; unruffled; peaceful, no hint of the steel in his charac-

INCREDULITY; unbelief; skepti-"Of every species of incredulity, religious unbelief is the most

irrational."-Buckminster. ALIENATION; a withdrawing,

tion of his heart from the king."-OBVIOUS: plain; evident. "It

was obvious that he was embarrass-

unstressed, second a as in at, accent bng without meaning. "A theatri-BOM BASTIC; high-sounding; cal, bombastic, windy phraseology." -Burke

IMPENDING; threatening. Apparatus. Preferred pronounci- had an uneasy sense of impending her right ankle. The leg has been ation is ap-a-ra-tus, first a as in at, disaster."

## KEEPING UP WITH SCIENCE

shaped metal helmets formerly worn rarian, announced yesterday. in the U. S. army looked snappy. Civic organizations which have Centre county, and some of but gave little protection.-The Ger- contributed to augment the dona- larger towns. The main part of the This is one reason why people who man spiked helmets were far better. tions from school children and volume is devoted to life sketches Vesper service, 7:30 p. m. The Conhave this disease look so yellish and Nevertheless, of all wounds suffered teachers are as follows: Centre of some outstanding citizens, This ward at the back to spill rainwater

Scientists in Uniform:--Uncle Sam now intends to find faults in equipment before actual use. At Harvard University thirty volunteer superstitions, yet we have innumer- grains of quinine daily from five to workers are busy testing soldiers' seven days, or until the fever is clothing. Dressed in full army out- ography, 1940, a new book just re- Hauck, "Beloved Buff;" fit, carrying packs, they march on a those who have the symptoms of treadmill from 4 to 8 hours at a quito is sucking the lifeblood of the disease without the fever, stretch. Atmospheric conditions in our people and injecting into their should take the same amount of the the experiment room are regulated veins the parasites of malaria which drug for at least five days. During to copy all weathers and climates. the malaria season, give as a pro- Careful examinations are made of death and untold misery to many phylactic six grains of quinine a the workers and of the equipment, day. Children must be dosed ac- to determine the best clothing for

Bread:-Britain, getting less food, into her own body. She then in- ment by leading malariologists. If is trying to make that food as nourjects them into the next person people are not instructed as to the ishing as possible. The government whose blood she sucks. That per- proper treatment, they dose them- has ordered all white bread to be enson, in turn, becomes the unwilling selves indiscriminately on patent riched with Vitamin B1 and calcimedicines which are advertised um. Standard flour must utilize sites,fi which enter the red blood along the roadsides or recommended 85% of the wheat berry. For the by neighbors. Under such a re- usual white bread, 75% of the berry burst the cells asunder. Each par- gimen they go from bad to worse. is used. In the near future flour The state boards must educate may be required to be of 100% of the people and teach them the dan- extraction from the wheat. This gers of malaria, and the proper would be entirely new; no bread, treatment. Guzzling patent medi- not even whole wheat, has ever util-

The government should furnish let Union has been trying to eli-ternational government, industry, Rosenberg, "Ark of Heraldry;" Bryholes are bored down to the seam and the theatre. industrial scale.

Another Vitmain,-Vitamin onsists of many parts, known il together as Vitamin B complex. Monkeys which were deprived of Vitamin B, and fed all the different parts of the B complex, sickened and died of dysentery. The unknown element which kept them absent in commercially purified liv- future. er extract. Scientists don't know what it is, but have decided to name

t Vitamin M. Double Farming-British agriulturists may try to copy the system used in Argentina where intensive farming and fattening of cattle are rotated on the same land. Large holdings are run by companies or Editor Centre Democrat: individuals. The farmer cultivates the land, sharing the crops with having you cublish the following arthe landowner. After a run of ce- ticle taken from a recent issue real crops, he plants alfalfa, moves of the "Pennsylvania Farmer. on to another section, and the cattle are brought in too fatten on

the alfalfa. welding process, recently perfected the libertles we have always enjoy-10. Should a girl who is wearing at the Massachusetts Institute of ed on the farm, when we think how for one year, I am a nephew of Exsenting censure, when he knows he lipstick be careful when trying on Technology, was used to mend a loyal the farmers have been to do County Superintendent of Schools has done something for which he a dress in a shop, to avoid smearing church bell which was cracked over their part without murmuring in of Centre County, Pa., the Hon

12. What is the correct way for will remain as it is cracked and all, which confronts us. wes ern end of the island of Jamal- their Creator. When I think how disease known as the bronze leaf that we profanely plow down burn. wilt. Preventive and curative mea- slaughter and waste these blessings, sures alike have been found of little and then turn around and borrow This development may be of money to feed the poor, the lazy, the importance, since gas worthless, e.c., is it any wonder we

masks contain charcoal made from are approaching a crisis? Cancer From Chewing Tobacco .- found a form issued by the Agricul-A report in the Journal of the tural Conservation Program and to it shouldn't be put on display as 9. The man nearest the door American Medical Association my disgust found I was supposed to shows that a specific type of cancer reduce my corn acreage from 45 to of the mouth is caused by chewing 17 acres, and with a lit of other tobacco. The cancerous sore on the hooey compiled by a bunch of pollprefer censure which is useful to lips. Many costly gowns have been inner surface of the cheek, develops tical racketeers which would bring and July are the months when the This type of cancer responds ex- farmer.

cellently to treatment by X-ray. Help From The Cows.-One of the major problems of modern sur- quire of many of my farmer friends gery is presented by adhesions, as to their opinion of this program which often for after operations and find that 90 per cent of those inside the abdomen, causing much who receive payments of lime and trouble, and requiring further op- money consider it a political rack+ Heparin, a substance ob- et of no agricultural value, or a tained from the lungs of cows, may hand-out, and say, "I might as well do much to combat this problem. have my share of this money which It stops the blood from clotting, is being squandered as the other and thus may prevent the formation | fellow." of adhesions. Tested, in animals it has proven highly successful, and

Curing Lumber.-The latest discovery in the lumber industry is you will retain your libertles: if you urea. A white, odorless vote 'Yes" you become the vassal powder, it is applied to one surface of servant of a bunch of politicians, of the lumber. It permeates the and liberties which are once lost are wood and seasons it, minimizing seldom regained. True it is that we the tendency to warp and split dur- have a bunch of white collar farming the drying process. It is inex- ers whose main business and work pensive and non-poisonous, and in is done on the highway and who are addition makes the wood more re- shy of hard work, who advocate the

sistent to fire. Geniuses Are Queer.-A popular belief, which science dislikes but in the salary they receive and not cannot disprove, is that genius and in the good of the farming indusinsanity is caused by deformities of the skull. An Italian anthropologist has examined the bones of Pico quiet. "His placid expression gave della Mirandola, a philosopher and writer, who died in 1494. He reports that the skull is abnormal and irregular, which may account for Pico's fabulous memory.

Odds And Ends,--I Don't Believe Two Yale professors reported the fall of a meteorite in 1809, and Thomas Jefferson, just retiring from the Presidency, said, "I would prefer to believe that two Yankee professors would lie, rather than that stones fall from heaven."

Fractures Ankle

Miss Nina Smith superintendent of nurses at the Robert Packer Hospital, at Sayre, while going down a terrace at the institution grounds "I caught her heel and fell, fracturing placed in a walking iron,

## **Bookmobile Fund Now Totals \$600**

now compiled into "Current Bi- Nizer, "Thinking on Your Feet,

The Centre County Library Book- | "A Biographic Survey of Centre mobile Fund has reached a total of County" is a new publication by Head Protection.-The basin- about \$600, Mrs. Carl Ifversen, lib- William E. Marks, a former Centre St. John's Evangelical & Reformed

in World War 1, 12% were head County Federation of Woman's book may be consulted at the liwounds. The U.S. army is now Clubs, \$10; Howard Grange, \$5; Le- brary. testing a really protective helmet, mont Woman's Club, literary sec- Other recent additions to the li-It has a dome-shaped top, extends tion, \$25; Howard P. T. A., \$5; How- brary collection are: O'Brien, "Will down in front to cover the forehead, and Civic Club, \$5; Howard Meth-Rogers;" Washburne, "Land of the and down over the back of the neck odist Sunday school class, \$2; East Good Shadows;" Wentworth, and sdes of the head. It flares out- Penn's Valley Woman's Club, \$22.50; "Weekend With Death;" Whitlock, Walker Grange, \$10; Mary Louise "Story of the Gems;" Winslow King, \$1, and Nittany Valley Fel- "American Youth;" Sadlier, "Fanny lowship of Christian Education, \$5. by Gaslight;" John, "King's Mas-True life stories of more than que;" 1000 famous international and na- Lind;" Salten, "Renni, the Restional leaders in all professions are cuer;"

> ceived at the Centre County Li- "Sue Barton, Visiting Nurse;" Kaup, Detailed biographical facts of 1002 Heard America Sing (Life of Stephmodern famous men and women en Foster);" Miller, "Heroes, Outand their personality quirks make laws and Funny Fellows;" Angur, "Current Biography" interesting "Book of Fairs;" Jordan, "Home reading for library patrons who like made Dolls in Foreign Dress;" to know who's news and why. The book contains 928 pages of Nurse;" Lewis, "Spring Offensive;

650 photographs of people who have Edwards, "David Lloyd George; been most significant in the news Willson, "Hostess of the Skyways;" of 1940. Little known items taken Bugbee, "Peggy Covers London;" at random from the biographies in- Daly, "Murders in Volume 2;" Naclude Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon than, "They Went on Together: General of the United States once Goodrich, "Delilah:" Arnold, "Finmilked a cow on the streets to boost landia;" Hozlenko, "One Hundred edian, is the son of a rabbi; and "Ambassador Dodd's Diary;" Erskine Caldwell, author of "To- Scheinfeld, "You and Your Work; bacco Road," is the son of a min- Herrick, "Outstanding Days;" Gard- Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. ister

Professions whose leaders are dis-cussed in the new volume include: Story;" Lisitzky, "Thomas Jeffer-7:30. Mothers and daughters banarchitecture, aviation, diplomacy, son;" Morrison, "New Way to Bet- quet Thursday at 6 o'clock. All ser-No More Coal Miners:-The Sov- education, engineering, finance, in- ter Golf;" Fargo, "Marian-Martha;" minate the dangerous arduous occu- journalism, labor, law, literature, ant, "Pageant of England;" Miller pation of coal mining, by changing medicine, military, motion pictures, "Bob Wakefield, Naval Aviator;" the coal into gas, underground. Two music, radio, religion, science, sports Pishwick, "White Coats;" "Bell, "Ice

of coal; a blast of oxygen and steam "Community Life," a scrap book Plays;" Smitter, "Another Mornpeople are sufferers from chronic to estimate. Let us wake up and is blown down one, and the hot dealing with the history and civic ing;" Eberhart, "Speak No Evil;" gas rises from the other. Besides activities of Centre county, was Bailey, "Bishop's Crime;" Reymont, heat and power, valuable chemicals compiled and presented to the "Peasants;" Wolcott, "Book of may be obtained from the coal gas. County Library by Eleanor Dobel- Games and Parties For All Occa-A large plant in the Moscow coal bower and Martha Bloomquist, soins;" Locke, "Negro in Art;" Mefields is already supplying gas on an sophomores in the Bellefonte High Fee, "No Castle in Spain;" West,

> These young authors have culled Art of the U. S .: " Van Loom, "Infrom many sources factual informa- vasion;" tion that will be helpful to stu- Over Pain;" Eichler, "New Book of dents of civics and of interest to Etiquette;" Baker, "Death Stops the the general public; the whole is en- Manuscript;" Knight, "Walking the baccalaureate service, the Rev. Kirklivened by original drawings, maps, Whirlwind;" Bundy, "How to Teach patrick speaker, at 8:30 (DST) and before-and-after photographs a Job;" Pattou, "Practical Wood Commencement service Thursday The volume is being bound in the Finishing;" Maugham, "Up at the evening, May 29th, in the Lutheran healthy was present in dried yeast library's own bindery and will be Villa;" National Geographic Society, church. Shiloh—Sunday school at and crude liver extract, but was available for reference in the near "Book of Wild Flowers;"

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Johnson, "Ann Bartlett, Navy at 9:30, Elmer Hosband, Supt., fol-

GEO. I. KELL. Dirt Farmer.

Cumberland County, Pa. Dakota, Ill., May 15, 1941. The Centre Democrat,

Dear Editor:-Enclosed find money order for \$1.50 to extend my subscription to the Centre Democrat fifty years ago. The college scien- every national emergency, we have Henry Meyer of Rebersburg. My tist then offered to make the Lib- confidence that if the American father's name was Daniel and he erty Bell as good as new. His offer farmer is given a chance he will do came to Illinois in 1854 and lived has been rejected. The Liberty Bell his best in this great National crisis here until 1918 when he passed will remain as it is cracked and all which confronts us Cocoanut Trouble -- It is reported I often think how little the people have been back there twice on tives living in old Brush Valley. that cocoanut plantations on the appreciate the agricultural gifts of visit, once in 1882 and in the fall ca are being rapidly destroyed by a ungrateful we are to Him who gives, the local news of Centre county and of 1937. So I am quite interested in always glad to get my paper of

Saturday morning. Respectfully yours, JOHN F. MEYER.

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

Bees Are Busy Now-May, June, where the quid of tobacco is held, tears to the eyes of the patriotic bees gather most of the surplu quantities of nectar from wild flowers which they make into honey During this time the beekeeper I have made it my business to inwatches his bees closely to be sure that they have plenty of super space for the storage of nectar, say apiculturists of the Pennsylvania State College. During May and June swarming must be prevented,

Pastors' Course Announced - A short course for town and country pastors is scheduled for June 16 to 20 at the Pennsylvania State College. Five speakers will present the your liberties for a mess of pottage! two main themes of the course: the Now the farmers of this beautiful has already been employed in a few Cumberland county are to vote and financing the rural church. Ad-"Yes" or "No" to this marketing vanced registrations are being received.

Seek Good Yields-Production ecords on sweet corn, peas, tomatoes, and other canning crops show that large yields resulted in higher quality and greater net returns from cash and labor required to grow and market the crop, report vegetable gardening specialists of the Pennsylvania State College would-be virtues of this political

Pasture the Turkeys-Where there not enough permanent pasture for the use of turkeys, rape and sanity are very much alike. Much try. Our government needs all ryegrass can be sown and these rops will be ready six weeks after they are seeded on fertile soil and in good weather, say agronomists of the Pennsylvania State College.

> Young People to Meet-Leaders and members of the Senior Agricultural Extension Clubs will have their annual conference at the Pennsylvania State College, June 15, 16, 17 and 18. Cut Grass High-Grass on ath-

letic fields should be cut at 3 inches during the spring and summer to allow development of strong, deep roots, say agronomists of the Pennsylvania State College.

**Temple Court** 

countian. It gives a short history of Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor. the Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. sistory will meet Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold. pastor, Sunday after Ascension May 25. 9:30 a, m, Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. The Service and Sermon: The Witness Bearers," 7:30 p. m. Vespers and Sermon: "The Eyes of

Nittany Evangelical-Reformed Service for Sunday May 25 are as follows: Salona: Church School 9:30 Jacksonville: worship 10:45; Church School 9:30; Y. P. 7:00; Howard: Worship 9:30; Church School 10:30. Mt. Bethel: Church School 9:30.

Dix Run Baptist C. C. Shuey, pastor, Sunday school

lowed with class meeting. Preaching

service at 7:30. Our Bible Study will

be at brother and sister John Wilson's this Friday evening at 7:30. All services standard time G. E. Householder, pastor. Sunmilk consumption; Al Joison, com- Non-Royal Once-Act Plays;" Dodd, day school at 9:30 a. m., J. R. Shope, Supt. in charge. Preaching at 10:45

ner, "Case of the Haunted Hus- Groups for all ages. Prayer and

vices by daylight saving time. C. C. Shuey, pastor, Sunday school

at 10 o'clock, Clyde Watson, Supt. Patrol:" Mayorga, "Best Once-Act Preaching at 11 o'clock. Bible Study one week from this Tuesday evening at the home of brother and sister Miller at Moose Run. All services on standard time. We were delighted to have a group of Girl Scouts with us on Sunday, and also had a very large attendance. All "Thinking Reed;" Douglas, "Indian come again, you are welcome

Sunday school, 9:30. High school Hadida, 9:30. Annual memorial service in the afternoon at 3 o'clock (DST). The Rev. Krondyke of Penna. Furnace, will be the speaker. The public is

Nittany Valley Lutheran

Paul J. Keller, pastor, Sunday, May 25: St. Paul's-9 a. m., worship, Don't fail to vote "No" on the 31st "What Can I Believe?" 10 a. m. and you will be a blessing to our Church school. St. Mark's-9:30 a. m., Church school, Zion-9:30 a. m. Union Church school: 10:30 worship, "What Can I Believe," 2 p. m., Zion community memorial services at Zion cemetery. 7:30 p. m., Walkat Zion cemetery, 7:30 p. m., Walk-er township baccalaureate, Com-munity Hall, Hublersburg, Rev. dersigned all persons indebted theremunity Hall, Hublersburg, Rev.

Link, officiating. First Evangelical, Bellefonte
H. Halbert Jacobs, pastor, 9:30 a.
m., Sunday Church school; 10:40 a.

present them without delay for settlement to MARY E. RUNKLE. Administratik, Centre Hall, Pa. R. D. 1
James C. Furst, Attorney for the Es m., recognition service for the young tate. people of the church and Church

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ceting and Bible Study on Wed- to wit: esday evening at 7:30. Choir re-May 27 in the church. Committees are arranging for a fine program.

St. John's Episcopal, Bellefonte The Rev. Robert H. Thomas, 3rd, munion, 8 a. m.; Church school, 9:45; morning prayer and sermon, grees (181/2 degrees) East, two 11 o'clock. At the 11 o'clock service

Girl Scouts will attend in a body.

Classified Ads bring results.

### LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Emma J. Harrington, late of Belle

fonte Borough, deceased.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay to settlement to MARY J. GRAY. At ninistratrix, Bellefonte, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Mitterling, late of Centre Hall Borough, Centre County, deceas-

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 D. CLEVELAND MTITERLING, Executor, Centre Hall. Pa. W. Harrison Walker, Atty, x22

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of John Andrew Breon, late of Spring Township, Centre County, deceased.

Lettern 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 payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to CALVIN ANDREW BREON, Lamar, Pa., and PAUL LESTER BREON, 2409 Oak Avenue, Altoona Pa. Executors, R. Paul Campbell, attorney x21

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Mar-nail C. Piper, late of Milesbury orough, Centre County, deceased. Letters testamentary in the above resent the same duly proven, with-ut delay to E. POSTER PIPER, 546 Mamaroneck, N. Y.: E. Boston Road, Mamaroneck, N. Y.: CHARLES B. PIPER, Sunset Farm, West Hartford, Conn., Executors, Johnston & Johnston, Attorneys, x22

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. tlement to ETHEL E. BURD, Admin istratrix, Bellefonte, Pa. R. D. Musser W. Gettig, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Wilam Groh Runkle, late of Potte Township, Centre County, Penna

payments, and those having claim

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of mea H. Neese, late of Liberty pwnship, Centre County, Pa., de-

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the un-dersigned, all persons indebted there-to are requested to make immedi-ate payments, and those having will present them without delay for settlement to JOHN W NEESE, Ad-ministrator, Bellefonte, Pa. James C Furst, Attorney for the Estate. x22

AUDITOR'S NOTICE OF FIRST HEARING. In the Matter of the Estate of Re-ecca Parker, deceased.

becca Parker, deceased.

All persons interested as creditors or distributees of the above Estate will take notice that the undersigned Auditor will hold his first hearing therein on Tuesday, the 17th. day of June. 1941, at ten o'clock, A. M. at his Office in Temple Court Building, Borough of Bellefonte, Centre County, Pennsylvania. All persons must prove their claims before the undersigned Auditor or be debarred from coming in upon the funds of said estate.

April 30th. 1941. 23 W BRUCE TALBOTT, Auditor

NOTICE OF APPLICATION Notice is hereby given that on o before March 1, 1941, the undersigned made application to the State Board of Law Examiners at Philadelphia, to be examined at Phila delphia on July 24th and 25th, 1941 or admission to the Supreme Court and to the Bars of the Municipa Court, Court of Common Pleas, and the Orphans' Court of Centre Couny Edwin Keppie Taylor, 226 Eas Linn street, Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, a registered law student is the University of Pennsylvania Law School and in the office of W. Harrison Walker, Esq., Bellefonte, Penn-

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CENTRE COUNTY In the Estate of Rebie J. Lucas.

TO THE HEIRS, CREDITORS AND OTHER PERSONS INTER ESTED IN SAID ESTATE: Notice is hereby given that Reu-

ben Lucas, Administrator, has presented to the Orphans' Court his petition praying for a sale of the following described real estate: THE FIRST THEREOF: ALL that certain house and lot and messuage of land situate in the Bor-

school who graduate from High ough of Philipsburg, County of Cenchool. 7:30 p. m., worship with ser- tre and State of Pennsylvania, mon. Memorial Day message. Prayer bounded and described as follows,

BEGINNING at the corner of hearsal on Friday evening at 7 o'- George Street and the Bellefonte clock. A reception for new members Turnpike; thence by George Street, will be held on Tuesday evening. North thirty-one and one-half degrees (311/2) degrees) West, two hundred (200) feet to Hale Street; thence by Hale Street North seventy-two and three-fourths degrees (72 % degrees) East, ninety (90) rector. Sunday services: Holy Com- feet to a post; thence by line of lots South eighteen and one-half denundred (200) feet to the Bellethe American Legion with its organ- fonte road; and thence by the said izations and the Boy Scouts and road sixty (60) feet to the place of beginning

THE SECOND THEREOF: ALL that certain tract of land in Marion Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone; thence South thirty-one and one-half degrees (311/2 degrees) East, sixtyfour (64) perches to oak; thence North sixty-six and one-half degrees (661/2 degrees) East, sixtythree and three-tenths (63 3-10) perches to a hickory; thence North thirty-one and one-half degrees (311/2 degrees) West, ten and twotenths (10 2-10) perches to a hickory; thence North fifty-five and one-half degrees (55% degrees) East, fourteen and efght-tenths (14-8-10) perches to a hickory; thence by land now of Henry Tibbens North fifty-four degrees (54 degrees) East, sixty-four (64) perches to stones by black oak; thence North fifty-five and one-half degrees (55% degrees) East, twentytwo and six-tenths (22 6-10) perches to stones by hickory: thence North thirty degrees (30 degrees) West fifty-six (56) perches to stones; thence South fifty-eight and one-half degrees (58% degrees) West, one hundred and sixty-five (165) perches to the place of beginning.

CONTAINING sixty-one (61) acres and allowances; excepting four (4) acres one hundred and ten (110) perches sold to David Camp. The said Court having made an order thereon the said premises will be exposed at public sale by H. A. Mark, auctioneer, at the premises of the decedent herein described as parcel one, situated on Presquile Street in the Borough of Philipsburg, at 11 o'clock A. M. on the 31st day of May. The said sale is for the payment of decedent's debts and, if no exceptions be filed thereto or objections made to the same the Court will be asked to confirm the same on the second day of June,

percent of the bid upon the premses being struck off, the balance of the purchase price upon the confirmation of the sale and delivery of deed. The said premises will be sold free and clear of all taxes, liens and encumbrances of any kind. The Administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Terms of the sale: Twenty-five

REUBEN LUCAS Administrator Philipsburg, Pennsylvania, Thompson & Baird, Philipsburg, Pennsylvania,

Attorneys.

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