THUMBS UP FOR BONDS AND STAMPS! This war

poster, illustrating how Americans can help the air forces to

victory, is being displayed in the windows of 500,000 of the

Nation's retail stores where Defense Stamps-in denomina-

tions from 10 cents to \$5-are being sold. This is one of a

series of human-interest posters being prepared to remind

For Blackout Driving

'Twelve Commandments'

head of the institute of public safety justed to darkness.

road training for the American Au- shield if possible.

the public of its part in the war effort.

'you buy em well fly em!"

Lessons In English

Words Often Misused Do not say, "If they continue to remain as they are, we shall leave." Omit continue to.

Do not write. "Enclosed herewith is a check for five dollars." Herewith nounced su-do-nim. Mantel (the is superfluous.

Do not say, "I see where the stock market has gone up." Say, "I see of rustic life). Interpellate (to questhat the stock market has gone up." Do not say, "He put in nine hours sert). Exaggeration, two g's. in his shop." Say, "He worked (or spent) nine hours in his shop.

is tubercular." Say, "The doctor says yours." Let us increase our vocabu- Church, Altoona. he is tuberculous.'

Do not say, "We can't wait on day. Words for this lesson: them any longer." Say, "We can't wait for them any longer."

Words Often Mispronounced Automaton. Pronounce a-tom-a-

ton, first a as in all, both o's as in on second a as in ask unstressed, accent second syllable. ice, first a as in ask unstressed, sec- pool room."

ond a as in at, principal accent on third syllable.

Homicide. Pronounce the first o as in on, not as in home.

sick, accent on third syllable.

as in ask unstressed, second a as in greater numbers."-Atterbury.

ah, accent last syllable Words Often Misspelled

Muscle (part of the body); mussel (a shellfish). Psuedonym, prostructure around a fireplace); mantle (a cloak), Idle (inactive); idol (object of worship); idyl (a scene tion formally); interpolate (to in-

Word Study

Do not say, "The doctor says he "Use a word three times and it is Ralph H. Stoll, of Cavalry Baptist lary by mastering one word each

RETENTION: act of retaining, or ability to retain things in the mind; at 9:30, Elmer Hosband, Supt., folmemory. "No woman's heart, so big lowed with class meeting. Preaching to hold so much; they lack retention."-Shakespeare.

HABITUE; one who habitually the pastor preaching elsewhere. frequents a place or class of places. (Pronounce ha-bit-u-a, final a as in Demoniacal. Pronounce de-mo-ni- day, principal accent on last syla-kal, e as in me, o as in no, i as in lable). "He was an habitue of the Sunday school in the Chapel at 9:45

posed to gravity. "He gave the form a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Even-Grimace. Pronounce gri-mas, i as of levity to that which ascended; to ing service with junior choir at 7:30 in, a as in ace, accent last syl- that which descended, the form of p. m. gravity."-Sir Walter Raleigh.

HYPERCRITICAL: over critical unreasonably or unjustly critical. Telescopic. Pronounce tel-e-skop- "His remarks were hypercritical." ic, first e as in tell, second e as in IMITABLE; capable of being imime unstressed, o as in on, i as in tated or copied. "The characters of were glad for the splendid attend-

Modern Etiquette

an automobile drive, to ask your host to rise when an adult enters the to take you to such-and-such a place room to call? to deliver or procure a parcel?

between two women which should home? he seat first? 3. What color of stationery is in down in his chair at the table?

good taste?

person while telling a story to sev- out appearing rude? eral people?

6. What are "comports"?

1. Is it proper, when invited for 7. Should a young child be taught

8. Does one usually serve anything at 4:00 p. m. 2. If a man is seated at the table following the small wedding in the

9. From which side should one sit 10. How can a girl dismiss an un-

4. Is it proper to look at just one desirable partner at a dance, with-

5. If tips are given to apartment- to an invitation to a house party? Bible study Wednesday evening at house employes, how much should be 12. When placing the platter of 7:30. meat on the table, how should the carving set be placed?

YOUR HEALTH

Plasma is the fluid part of the

Many wounded soldiers and sailors

die from loss of blood before reach-

ing adequate hospital facilities.

where they fall when wounded,

many lives.

this national crisis.

blood donor stations.

able in treating air raid injuries.

Where does this blood come from?

It is donated by citizens willing to give a pint of their blood during

teenth of the blood in the body is

of life, are gladly making the ges-

ture through Red Cross blood bank

Physicians and nurses are in at-

atmosphere of willing service about

Give a pint of blood and save a

DO YOU KNOW

Nutritional deficiencies, directly or

one man in seven for military ser-

Sought Peace, Invented Dynamite Alfred Bernard Nobel, famous

Swedish chemist and inventor, left

a fortune of \$10,000,000, a portion of

which provides the annual Nobel

Peace Prize. He was the inventor

eral kinds of smokeless gunpowder.

Aids Weight Control

protective elements it should be a

foundation food in the weight control

diet. Milk keeps up body strength

and energy, while you cut down on

Not Like Top

Actually "sleeping like a top"

means sleeping like a mole. Com-

confused with the English word

'Cradle of Commonwealth'

"The Cradle of the Commonwealth"

since Kentucky was admitted to the

nine conventions held there.

heavy, more fattening foods.

Milk contains so many health-

a simple, harmless procedure.

oped by medical science.

12. Place the fork at the left and Oakwood, minister.

Answers to Modern Etiquette

less your friend has expressed a wish her to her friends. to perform such a service for you. 11. The reply should be mailed on Otherwise, it is inadvisable if you the same day that the invitation is have any desire for future invitareceived. tions from your host. the knife at the right of the platter

2. He seats the older one first and then helps the other.

3. White, pearl gray, and very pale tints are proper. One should never use highly-colored stationery.

4. No. Take in with a sweeping glance as many of the people as possible while telling the story. It is

5. The service in an apartment house is on the same order as that be readily restored to liquid state of a hotel. 6. Comports are plates, usually on of a person suffering from loss of

of the centerpiece or at opposite mer person-to-person blood trans- 9:30 a. m.; divine service 10:30 a, m.; and drive home immediately. ends of the table. fusion. 7. Yes, and the younger the child

is, the better. He is much less self- places for immediate use. beginning the act at fifteen. If plasma being suitable to all. taught these courteous habits at an early age, the child will not be so wartime can scarcely be appreciat- struction 6:30 p. m. gawky, awkward, and self-conscious ed. as he grows older.

8. Yes; light refreshments. 9. From whichever side is more

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BELLEFONTE, PA.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Bellefonte.

Rev. C. Nevin Stamm. Church school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:45 a. m.; youth conference 2:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Seven Stars Community Church (Near Franklinville, Huntingdon Sunday, February 15th; County.) Bible school at 1:30; preaching service at 2:45 in charge of the Rev.

Dix Run Baptist

C. C. Shuey, pastor. Sunday school service at 7:30, and brother Sholl will bring the message on account of

Bellefonte Presbyterian Rev. William C. Thompson, pastor a. m., Harry C. Taylor, supt.; morn-LEVITY; lightness; buoyancy; op- ing worship in the Church at 10:45

Advent Church

C. C. Shuey, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Clyde Watson, Supt Preaching services, 11 o'clock. We men placed in lower stations of life ance last Sabbath considering the Pacade. Pronounce fa-sad, first a are most useful, as being imitable by condition of the roads. Brother Sholl will bring the message this Sabbath

> Pleasant View Union Chapel Rev. L. F. Sheetz, pastor. Sunday School 2:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worsnip at 7:30, when the pastor will speak on "It Pays to be a Christian." Junior Christian Endeavor every Thursday

United Brethren Church G. E. Householder, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., John W. Copely in charge; preaching at 10:45 a. m. by John W. Neese; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 11. When should one send a reply p. m. by C. C. Shuey; prayer and

Milesburg Presbyterian Charge Port Matilda-Services Sunday February 15: Bible school 10 a. m. 1. This is in very poor taste, un- 10. By merely asking him to take morning worship 11 a. m. Unionville: Evening worship at 7:30; Bible study class, Monday, February 16, at the place announced. Milesburg:

St. Paul's A. M. E. Church

Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Howard E. cautious.

Evans David Brown pastor. Sun- you can." His rules follow: Blood plasma is one of the most remarkable life-saving agents develrude to look at just one of them all blood with red and white blood cells theme "Be Not Deceived." Prayer are in areas where blackouts are placing white adhesive tape on edge onment band meeting Friday evening. Ev- likely to occur, keep material for of running board and on fenders. The dired sterile blood plasma can eryone is always welcome.

Hublersburg-Zion Reformed

church school 9:30 a. m.; divine ser- vent possible use by saboteurs. | leakage of lights. The value of this blood plasma in vice 7:30 p. m.; Catechetical in-

South Union, Mingoville

William J. Shope, pastor, Sunday With blood plasma, they can be school, 9:30, Mr. Workman, Supt. given a blood transfusion in first- Morning worship, 10:45; evening aid stations near the front or even worship, 7:30. Attend the growing Sunday school of the community and Blood plasma has proved invalu- get your free badge. In the evening service we shall enjoy the special Immediate availability of precious music of Mrs. Krader and two young blood to persons suffering hemorr- ladies, one playing the vibraphone, South Union Sunday.

Boalsburg Parish

Sunday school 9:30: worship 10:30 Such parting with about one-fif"A True Lenten Fast." Pleasant Gap: Sunday school 9:30; Christian Thousands of persons, in all walks Endeavor 6:30; vespers and sermon 7:30, subject "A True Lenten Fast." Lenten services begin Feb. 17th at Shiloh; Feb. 18 at Boalsburg, and Feb. 19 at Pleasant Gap. Services tendance and there is a satisfying begin at 7:30. Public invited to these services. L. J. Kaufman, pastor.

First Evangelical Church

H. Halbert Jacobs, pastor. 9:30 The Army and Navy have asked J. Teaman, superintendent; 10:40 a. ed as well as he fibers. for one million pints of blood to be m. Worship with sermon: "God's tic services. You are invited to worindirectly, have disqualified about ship with us. The Church school board will meet on Monday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting and discussion of the Sunday School lesson. ing at 8 o'clock.

Milesburg-Unionville Methodist William A. Snyder, minister, Services for Feb. 15. Milesburg: Church of dynamite, blasting jelly and sev- school 9:30; Youth fellowship 6:30; They are distributed to every part evening worship 7:30. Wednesday, of the human anatomy. They are February 18, Community Memorial the most efficient telephone system Service in memory of Frances Wil- on earth. The brain is central and, lard sponsored by the Milesburg W. on receiving information flashes or-C. T. U. at 7:30. Unionville: Church ders quicker than you can think. For school 9:15; morning worship 10:30; example, if you are barefooted and Youth Fellowship 6:30. Friday, Feb- step on something hot, it is flashed

at 7:30. All services on war time.

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pastor. Quinquagesima Sunday, February 15. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; comme une taupe," the taupe was 10:45 a. m. the Service and sermon: "Selfishness or Service?" 7:30 p. m. Vespers and sermon: "Strength and Peace." Lenten services will be held each Wednesday night at 7,30, be-Danville, Ky., has been called ginning with Ash Wednesday, February 18. The general subject of the Abuse of alcohol and tobacco is a addresses will be "The Savior Teach- frequent cause of neuritis. Chronic

the Cross,"

tomobile Association, claims that ac- 7. DRIVE SLOWLY AND WITH cident tolls will mount during black- ALERTNESS. Never drive more than Schools to Issue Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Christian outs unless drivers are extremely 15 miles per hour. Assume pedestrian doesn't see you. In listing his twelve "do's" and 8 USE YOUR HEAD. Prepare "dont's" Neyhart placed first and for an emergency stop. Keep well to

foremost the warning "stay home if the right of the road. Passing is ship at 11 o'clock, with sermon theme cept for absolute emergency if you "A Precious Ministry." Allen Christare home when a warning is soundian Endeavor League at 6:30; even-ed.

9. TAKE SPECIAL CARE AT home. On the application form will be a reminder that making false statements to any folders are home when a warning is sounding.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE extremely hazardous in a blackout. sides of your car are almost invisi- a criminal offense carrying penalties ing worship at 7:30 with sermon 2. MASK CAR LIGHTS. If you ble. You can increase visibility by up to \$10,000 fine or 10 years' impris-

emporary masks in your car. 10 ALLOW FOR BLACKOUT 3. DRIVE HOME. When air raid HANDICAPS. Watch carefully for warning sounds, stop your car at traffic signs and signals.

park at least 25 feet from corners. Catechetical instruction Saturday at 4. LOCK YOUR CAR. If no masks 12. DIRECT LIGHT BEAMS tive weeks, those lacking the first Bellefonte, Pa., attorney. It can be stored and sent to far 2 p. m. at the parsonage; Feb. 16th are available, park your vehicle off DOWNWARD. Masks should be confew stamps will have to use up the at 7:20 p. m. special missionary ser- main traffic arteries, preferably on structed as directed by the Office of s, the better. He is much less sell- place for increasing the sell- place in the self- in the se courtesy at the age of six than he is patient's or the donor's blood-blood Glessner to Iraq. Zion Union: lights and lock car securely to pre- your light beams downward. Avoid

Health and Beauty

NEURITIS

temporary masks in your car.

We call it neuritis when there is in- and delayed bowel movements. or a group of nerves. Arthritis is that may completely incapacitate be a record for the station. flammation of a neuron or nerve. inflammation of a joint.

neuritis. You have seen, however, Exposure to cold is a common that the real meaning of neuritis is cause of neuritis. The face is so their termination. Nerves are made nerve. ip of bundles of fibers covered by a a. m. Sunday church school, Edward sheath. The sheath is often inflam-

of feeling For example, when you announced. Choir rehearsal on Wednesday even- touch a hot surface you are warned to draw the part away by the sensory nerve, otherwise you could burn tion is that a stray idea is smothto a cinder without experiencing any ered in a babble of talking. sensation.

Nerves control the entire body ruary 20, Community Service, World by the skin nerves to the brain, and Day of Prayer in Methodist church immediately the brain answers, "move your foot." It is all quite instantaneous and happens before you can even think. The brain itself is a marvelous system of nerves and nerve cells that rule the human body, and the destiny of the earth.

A lot of things can cause neuritis, Poiscns in the system is the chief cause. It often follows malaria. small pox, typhoid fever, diabetes or most of the infectious or contagious diseases.

es Us." The subject for Ash Wednes- arsenic, lead or food poisoning can Union in 1792 following a series of day is "Jesus Declares the Way of cause is. A frequent source of arthritis is

toxins from teeth, diesased gums, or from the intestines. The absorp-Medical terms are very confusing tion of bodily poisons is a frequent to the laity because they neither un- cause of serious involvement of the derstand anatomy nor medical nomenclature. They cannot distin- on many attacks of arthritis in the hage and great loss of blood saves the other an accordion. Attend guish between neuralgia, arthritis, person who constantly goes about amined by officers from State Mo-

the patient who has no visible sign

an inflammation in a nerve, or in much exposed that it is subject to

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Low bid on a contract to furnish donated by the civilian population Implements of Warfare." 2:00 p. m. ers known as the motor (or mov- at the colony for epileptics at Selinsing), and the sensory (or feeling) grove was furnished by the Girton fibers. You could not move a muscle Manufacturing Company, Millville, of your body if it were not for the the amount of their bid being \$4,motor nerves. And if you had no sen- 213.67. State Secretary of Property sory nerves, you would be destitute and Supplies. Walter G. Scott, has

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Jap Prisoner Tells Strange Story

(Continued from page one)

Japan and 12 days later landed at Mauban in Southeastern Luzon. 'We were amazed to find American soldiers and American officers with the Filipino troops who fought us on landing, as we had been told America would never send an army to the Philippines.

"The American soldiers are 'ichiban Jozu' (number one skillful) fighters.

"Later we marched to Manila, our trucks being useless because the Cen bridges were destroyed. Then we proceeded to Hermosa and Olon-estate having been granted to the gapo. From Alongapo numbers of undersigned, all persons indebted 1 us were sent behind the American lines. We had no special orders what

"Before we had much chance to fight we were surrounded by American soldiers and wishes the same without th ican soldiers and pushed onto a fonte, Pa.

Lewis Orvis Harvey, attorney, Bellefonte, Pa. point with our backs to the sea.

"I thought then that I was going to die, and I am glad to find myself alive. The worst was still to come, ma R. Rachau, late of Potter Twp. when American artfllery started shooting at us from three directions. shooting at us from three directions. estate having been granted the un-I had never been under fire before dersigned, all persons indebted therewere all the others including my companions who had served in the China war. They had never been shot at by artillery as the Chinese have only rifles and machine guns.

To are requested to make infinitely payments, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to JAY H. RACHAU, administrator, R. F. D., Spring Mills, Pa. John G. Love, attorney, Bellefonte Pa. and was extremely frightened, as to are requested to make immediate

"I do not know who will win the war, America or Japan, I am not sure Japan will. I know it is mixed In the matter of the estate of Rose Wescott, late of Bellefonte Borough. up with what happens to Germany. Germany has promised us assistance, but Germany has no navy so it is only moral assistance.

undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those hav-'Japan is fighting America because this is the time when Japan

must either rise or fall. "I have been told it is a disgrace to be captured and that I can never return home. However, after the war I would like to go back to Japan but torney. could fix it so we wouldn't be disgraced, all of us would like to go home and stay there. We don't want any more wars.

"As to this war, we know Japan can never invade the American continent and America never invade

Japan. We were told America would

Japan. We were told America would

American would the requested to make immediate payments, and those having fight only in the Eastern Pacific in claims or demands against the same "Twelve Commandments" for 5. ADJUST EYES TO DARK. If haval engagements and that Japan will present them without delay for could occupy the entire Pacific as have been provided you must drive, wait from 15 to 30 far as Hawaii."

by Amos E. Neyhart, administrative seconds for your eyes to become ad- far as Hawaii Suzuki's story of his understanding of the war tallies with that of at the Pennsylvania State College. 2. OPEN WINDSHIELD. Tegardother prisoners who were willing to Neyhart, who is also consultant on less of weather, open your wind- talk

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the un-dersigned, all persons indebted there-to are requested to make immediate Sugar Stamp Books

(Continued from page one) family's copies of "War Ration Book 523 N. Allen street, State College No. I" will sign an application de- Pa., administrator.,

Catch for Hoarders

Those whose family supply ceeds two pounds per person will have an appropriate number of ling classics. The same will stamps detached from the front of estate to present the same will their books. Since each stamp will delay, for settlement, to DAVID L. their books. Since each stamp will delay, for settlement, to DAVID L. BEHRER, executor, 522 N. Allen St., State College, Pa. M. W. Gettig, State College, Pa. M. M. Gettig, State College, Pa. M. M. Gett feet, which are used to hold candies blood.

Charles G. Link, minister. Hubright-hand curb, turn off lights or nuts and are placed at either side
It may take the place of the forlersburg: Sunday church school at and drive home. sugar in the cupboards before get-

ing more.

Each stamp will entitle the book- Charles Elmer Emerick, late of Walkholder to buy a specified amount of er Township, Centre County, Pa., sugar, probably 12 ounces a week, deceased, Consumers will tender stamps to the grocer along with their money, and the grocer will paste the stamps on a card which he must turn in to the wholessier in order to replenthe wholesaler in order to replenish his own sugar bins.

1686 EXAMINED FOR DRIVERS' LICENSE IN 1941

A total of 1686 prospective drivers -an average of 33 a week-was exand seuritis. A neuron is a nerve, manufacturing poisons from faulty tor Police sub-station at Pleasant Gap in 1941, it was reported this

In the matter of the Petition of Arthur Cecil Aliabach praying for a decree to change his name to Arthur Cecil Howard.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, Pennsylvania,

Notice is hereby given that on January 9, 1942, the petition of Arthur Cecil Aliabach was filed in the above named Court, praying for a decree to change his name to Arthur Cecil Howard. Officers report that of the total Neural is taken from the Greek of his ailment. In the beginning number examined, approximately and pertains to a nerve sinew or there may be pain in a limited area one-third failed to meet requiretendon. Neuralgia is pain, usually that may later extend to other parts ments, the chief cause for failure course of a nerve.

Neuritis is a vague term to most people. If they have a pain which they do not understand, they call it neuritis. You have seen however, the cold it was a point with the people of the people o sharp and paroxysmal, along the of the body and become very pro- being inability to handle a car propfifth Thursdays of every month from persons interested may above and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner shall not be granted.

Remember Pearl Harbor! Remem-

nerves somewhere in their source to neuritis, especially of the facial ber it every day. Buy U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps

CAUTION NOTICE.

My wife, Geraldine Watson, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation. I hereby caution the public not to harbor her or trust her since I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract. (Signed) JOSEPH R. WATSON, Milesburg, Pa.

NOTICE.

Please take notice that Certificate No. 828 for 12½ shares of The Motors Mortgage Corporation Common Stock has been lost of destroyed.

Joseph Perez Hamer.

Notice is hereby given that on the alst day of January. A. D. 1942, the petition of Joseph Perez Hamer.

The Court has fixed Monday, the 6th day of April, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock in the Court Room at Bellefonte, Pa., as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

R. PAUL CAMPBELL. tion the public not to harbor her or trust her since I will not be respon-sible for any debts she may contract. (Signed) JOSEPH R. WATSON,

Please take notice that Certificate
No. 828 for 12½ shares of The Motors Mortgage Corporation Common
Stock has been lost of destroyed.
All persons are hereby called upon to show cause why new certificates in lieu of the one lost or destroyed should not be issued.

ANNIE E. BARTHOLOMEW, Executrix of the estate of C. D. Bartholomew, deceased. x8 record in the Register's Office for the inspection of heirs and legatees, creditors and all others in any way interested and will be presented to examined and passed and filed for

interested and will be presenthe Orphis' Court of Centre ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of Eva
B. Roan, late of State College Borough, deceased.
Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immedia payments, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to HARRY H. ROAN, 402 E. College Ave., State College, Pa., administrator, c. t. a. x10

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.
In the matter of the estate of Harry G. Eby, late of Spring Township, Centre County, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the un-ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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In the matter of the estate of Harry G. Eby, late of Spring Township, Centre County, Pa. 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 for set-

tlement to RUTH M. EBY, administratrix, Pleasant Gap, Pa. R Campbell, attorney for estate.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

the said estate are requested to mak

immediate payment, and those hav-ing claims or demands against said

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Centre county, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration on said

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

estate to present the same without delay for settlement, to BELLE-

fonte, Pa. W. Harrison Walker, at-

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Township, Centre County, Pa., de

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ent to NEWTON N. HARTSWICK

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

having claims and demands

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the matter of the Petition of Joseph Perez Halmovicz praying for a decree to change his name to Jos-

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

The following accounts have

tate.

sent them without delay

In the matter of the estate of Wil-

FONTE TRUST CO., executor.

In the matter of the estate of Em-

6.—CRUST. The first and final ac-count of Ruth V. Crust, admrx.. of etc., of Roy R. Crust, late of Patton Township, deceased. 7.—CORMAN. The first and final account of James G. Corman, admr. of etc., of A. N. Corman, late of Miles Township, deceased. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of Em eline L. Dietrich late of Walker Township, Centre County, deceased Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the un-dersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate

8.—CRIDER. The seventh account of Girard Trust Company, Trustee of etc., of Fountain W. Orider, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. payments, and those having claims 9.—CRIDER. The fifth account of or demands against the same will present them without delay for set-Girard Trust Company, Trustee un-der 3rd item of the will of Fountain W. Crider, late of Bellefonte Borpresent them without delay for set-tlement to EMORY M. DIETRICH, 408 Main street, Irwin, Pa. x7

10.—CORMAN. The first and final account of C. M. Blerly, exect of etc. of Emma C. Corman, late of Miles Township, deceased. In the matter of the estate of John Spangler, late of Miles township, entre county, deceased. 11.—FLECK. The first and final account of Maude Slee Fleck, admrx. d. b. n. c. t. a. of etc., of Orvis Fleck. Letters testamentary on the above of Philipsburg Borough, deceas-

12 .- FRIES. The first and partial account of Charles Y. Colgan, exerc. of etc., of J. A. Fries, late of State College Borough, deceased. 13 .- GOHEEN. The first and final

account of Mary S. Goheen, execrx. of etc., of Matthew W. Goheen, late of Harris Township, deceased. 14.-HOUSER. The first and final account of Susan Olive Peters, admrx of etc., of Sabina C. Houser, late of Perguson Township, deceased.

15.—HEATON. The first and final account of Niles E. Davis, exect. of etc., of Howard Heaton, late of Beliefonte Borough, deceased. 16 .- HANNON. The first and final account of Harry B. DeArment, admr. of etc., of D. M. Hannon, late of Howard Borough, deceased.

17.—HOOVER. The first and final account of George P. Hoover, exect of etc., of J. Clyde Hoover, late of Port Matilda Borough, deceased. 18.—HOSTERMAN. The account of the Parmers National Bank and Trust Co. of Millehim, Pa., admrs. d. b. n. c. t. a. of etc., of F O. Hosterman, late of Millheim Borough, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the 19 .- HARRINGTON. The first and

final account of Mary J. Gray, admr. of etc., of E. J. Harrington, late of ing claims or demands against said Bellefonte Borough, deceased 20.-JUDY. The first and final account of D. S. Peterson, admr. of etc. of George Judy, late of Ferguson Township, deceased. 21 _LANDSY. The third and par

tial account of Lottle B. Gels and Leonard B. Gels, exects, of etc., of Blanche B. Landsy, late of Bellefonte Letters of administration on said Elliott E. Lane, admr. of d. b. n. c. t. state having been granted the un- a. of etc., Martha J. Lane, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. 22.-LANE. The final account of

23 -LAMBERT. The first and partial account of Marguerite A. Lam-bert, Russell J. Lambert and John S. Lambert, Jr., exects, of etc., of John S. Lambert, late of Bellefonte Bor-24.—MUSSER. The first and par-ital account of J. Poster Musser, excr of etc. of Elmer C. Musser. late

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth M. Hartswick, late of the of Ferguson Township, deceased 25.-MIRBACH. The first and final forough of State College, deceased Letters of administration on said account of Leon Mirbach, admr. of etc., of Henry Mirbach, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased. 26.—MILLER. The first and partial account of J. Kennedy Johnston, ayments, and those having claims r demans against the same will preexcr. of etc., of Amanda Miller, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.

27.-MUSSER. The account of H Leigh Ebright, exect of etc., of Elizabeth Musser, late of Miles Township, deceased as filed by Rexx gina Ebright, admrx of the estate of H. Leigh Ebright, deceased. 28.-NAREHOOD. The first and In the matter of the estate of Regina E. Behrer, also written Behers, late of State College Borough, Centre County, Pa., deceased,

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estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against said estate to present the same without delay, for settlement, to DAVID L.

minor 31,-RHINESMITH. The first and final account of Samuel D. Rhipe-smith, admr. d. b. n. c. t. a. of etc., of David Rhinesmith, late of Benner wnship, deceased. 32 -SWEENEY The first and fin-

al account of George Sweeney, excr. of etc., of Margaret Sweeney, late of Potter Township, deceased. Letters of administration in the 33.—SHUGARTS. The first and final account of Harry C. Shugarts, admr. of etc., of George H. Shugarts, 34.—TRESSLER. The first and fin-al account of John Tressler, surviv-

against the said estate will please present them without delay. W. BRUCE EMERICK, R. F. D., Bellefonte, Pa., administrator of estate Arthur C. Dale, Temple Court Bidg. Bellefonte, Pa., attorney for the estate account of Myrthe Williams, excrx. of etc., John Stewart Williams, late of Liberty Township, deeased. of Liberty Township, deeased.

36.—WEAVER. The seond and fin-

al account of The Bellefonte Trust Company, admr. c. t. a. of etc. of Carrie A. Weaver, late of Bellefonte 37.—WEAVER. The second and final account of The Bellefonte Trust Company, admr. c. t. a of etc., of Belle Weaver, late of Bellefonte Bor-

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