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# **Modern Etiquette**

1. When two men and two girls say "please" and "thank you" to her are dining together at a table for own servants? four persons, how should they be 8. When receiving an invitation to

2. May wedding announcements be a hotel, is a reply necessary? mailed a week before the wedding? 9. Should one pick up a dropped 3. What is the proper way to in- napkin when dining in a restaurant? troduce a young man to an elderly 10. When the guests at a dinner are few in number, and they are all

to

bear

man? 4. How should gifts received dur- intimate friends, would it be all ng an illness be acknowledged? right for the place cards 5. When a young woman is tele- only their first names, Mary, Elizaphoning on a business matter, and beth, Helen, etc.? wishes to identify herself, what 11. How should the card of a docshould she say?

6. Is it all right to serve hot dishes at a buffet supper?

7. Is it necessary for a woman to don't mean it. Really," etc.?

8. Yes.

or two hot dishes if desired.

10. Yes, when all the guests are

Bale (a bundle); bail (security)

Prophet (one who foretells events);

Word Study

"His mistakes placed me in a dilem-

MERCENARY; actuated by (us-

### Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. The two girls should always dishes, but is all right to serve one ace each other.

2. No; they should be mailed im-mediately after the wedding. 3. The young man should be pre-

ing the elder man's name first, as, will do so. "Mr. Marshall (who is seventy), this

s Mr. Hudson (or Edward Hudson)."

4. If the patient is too ill to ackwiledge the gifts promptly, notes will also furnish a clean napkin. of thanks should be written as soon

after the recovery as possible. close friends. 5. "Mrs. Black? This is Miss Green, 11. James Walker, M. D., or Dr.

no was talking with you yesterday James Walker. about our new supply of dresses." 12. No; such a habit is always an-

6. It is customary to serve cold noying.

# Lessons In English

#### Words Often Misused

Do not say, "John is going to stop Trousseau; observe the five vowels in St. Louis for a few days." Say, and the ss. Prefix, one f; suffix, two "is going to stay in St. Louis for a f's. Occult, two c's; oculist, one c.

Do not say, "I don't know nothing distinguish from profit. about it." Say, "I know nothing about it," or, "I don't know any-thing about it."

"Use a word three times and it Do not say, "He seems bound to "Sav, "He seems resolved (or ulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson: determined) to go.' DOGMATIZE: to speak or write Lo not say, "Outside of a cold, he

Say, "Aside from a positive assertions without adductis all right." cold, he is all right." cold, he is all right." the growth woody, the investory Containers for storing salted vegthe house." Omit of.

### Words Often Mispronounced

Fatigue. Pronounce fa-teg, a as in ask unstressed, e as in me, accent ma. last syllable, and not fa-tig. Abattoir. Pronounce ab-a-twar, ually sordid or self-seeking) considfirst and second a's as in at, third a as in war, principal accent on last syllable a mercenary marriage." Penitentiary. Pronounce pen-iten-sha-ri, both i's as in it, a as in ask unstressed, and not pen-i-tensht-a-ri. conjectural opinion." Mirage, Pronounce mi-razh, i as in in, a as in ah, accent last syl-

lable Mien. Pronounce meen, e as in seen.

South. Opine. Pronounce o-pin, o as in obey, i as in pine, accent last syllable

Words Often Misspelled

## THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

FARM AND HOME

Second Call Sounded For Clipping into chambers. In the early spring about smoke:

DIET AND HEALTH Pasture Abnormal moisture conditions liquid but later they are empty. The Away back before the flood, God a wedding that is to take place at gave Adam and Eve instructions have stimulated a rank growth of stem of the plant which may grow about eating. They were not then grass and weeds which will serious- to the height of eight feet is hollow carniverous, or omniverous as man ly reduce production of good graz- except at the joint where the leaves of burning brush on brittle sutumn is now. They ate fruits, nuts and ing later this summer unless the are attached. It is unusually streakvegetables until after the flood. Then pastures are clipped.

at meat. Our ancestors lived and labored in no farmer wants to think of non- The leaves are called bipinnate or how it makes your eyes sting? eat meat. the fresh air. They ate simpler food essentials. However, the mowing of tripinnate, due to the fact that they That's the acetic acid in it, and in

not mix up so many messes as we the work can be done when it is too lets are narrow, pointed, and rather poisonous. wet for other farm operations, sug- coarsely toothed. do now.

tor read?
They did not have machinery for 12. Does a good conversationalist keep repeating, "Is that so? You
Coal smoke—Sooty but relatively rice. They were dependent on the keep repeating, "Is that so? You
Coal smoke—Sooty but relatively making white flour or for polishing rice. They were dependent on the they did not have machinery for they did not ha crude water mills for grinding flour blooming stage. Clipping now will carrot or Queen Anne's lace. Like mines know differently. When a and meal. And for this reason they prevent seeding and give the weeds all the Parsley Family, the flowers grimy fighter is carried out, dead family visited several days last week and Miss Thelma Flack attended the ate everything that God had put a severe setback. Regular mowing, are very small. There are five white or unconscious, they say he's been at the home of Mrs. Wellar's moth- wedding of Mrs. Alexander's nephinto the grains, except the rough along with soil improvement, will rid petals and five stamens and a two- "sulphured." He inhaled a lungful er, Mrs. Eminhizer of Milesburg. ew, Paul Strausbaugh, Jr., at Getouter husk. The proteins and min- a pasture of weeds. erals that are removed by modern Areas of grass gone to seed will cell. The fruit when mature is about smoke which is something like sul- night was successful, but the war- Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Hosband milling were all eaten and helped produce little feed to attract a an eighth of an inch long, striped phuric acid. (That's the gas that dens claim not quite 100 per cent so. visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lynn and 7. There is nothing obligatory to build sturdy bodies and healthy dairy cow unless the tough, mature with corky ribs.

about it, but as it is such a trivial bones. Constipation was practically tops are removed to permit the All parts of the water hemlock are courtesy to extend to the people who unknown. For the undenatured foods growth of new grass blades and extremely poisonous. A piece of the (stry.) sented to the older man, mention- are serving one, a well-bred woman acted as a stimulus to the bowels white clover. Short grass always is root the size of a pea will kill an and enabled them to empty them- more palatable and nutritious, and adult human being. Cattle have white clover cannot compete with been poisoned by drinking water

selves normally. In our day the majority of people the tall grass. 9. No; let the waiter pick it up. He get so little bulk, or fibrous mater- High clipping leaves stiff, unpal- they have tramped about and crush-

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that, as time goes on and they get the clipped grass will be picked up that cannot empty the stomach by locked tight. older, the colon becomes so lazy and by the stock which often crave some vomiting. semi-paralyzed that the dose must dry feed. Mowing only part of the

be constantly increased to obtain an pasture at a time will leave some of the larger grass as a reserve. evacuation at all. The majority of people can get If the cut material is very heavy

along quite well on a balanced ra- and time permits, it may be best to available than are practical to can. tion. In the last severel decades, rake it off for hay or bedding, or it homemakers might consider salting enough scientific work has been may be put into a stack which the them, suggests Miss Helen S. Butdone to show the importance of stock can work on later. Too much ler, home economics extension rep- you must breathe continuously, evproper diet, not only in the main- clipped fine grass left on the ground resentative of Centre county. Besides ery time your lungs open for air.

ative factor in many disorders. the pasture and stock occasionally ed vegetables add variety to winter The writer has been explaining to are sickened by picking up such ma- meals. the public for many years that there terial. . . . . is evidence that improper diet plays

#### a part in the development of the Water Hemlock Causes Livestock Poisoning

degenerative diseases, such as high blood pressure, hardening of the This is the time of year arteries, heart trouble, and many farmers are likely to have sick and prevent all bacterial action and ferother vital disorders. But remember dead cattle and sheep, with the that proper diet is also an individ- cause not readily apparent, says ual matter, depending largely upon County Agent R. C. Blaney. age, sex, and even occupation. The ing proof. "It is useless to dogma- bills of fare should vary from day the growth woody, the livestock

DILEMMA: a vexatious predica- minerals and vitamins to supply all

are eaten with the tender grass. are ideal containers. These conditions were found where Some vegetables may Some people have an allergy or idiosyncrasy in reference to certain foods. That means that they must leave them strictly alone for if they erations of profit or reward. "The eat them, they may become violentparents of the girl were hoping for ly sick. Then again there are people

who cannot eat certain food combinations without discomfort and CONJECTURAL; pertaining to a indigestion. surmise or guess. "It was a mere If people would exercise more selfpasture infested with it can be brine. denial in eating and use the com-

CONCOMITANT (noun); that mon sense they are supposed to have ed from it. which accompanies (accept second been endowed with at birth, there "Like many wild plants. marked decrease in the number of those who, instead of living sanely

HUSBAND (verb); to direct and and biologically as nature intended, manage with frugality. "He hus- are even ready to try this or that banded his resources to the very best fad in order to regain lost health.

**Thousand Jets Poison** Gas Contained in Smoke

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Here is a little primer of facts

these chambers are filled with a Wood smoke-That's the kind the person who has read this far is probably thinking about right now. It's the friendly smoke of fireplaces and days. Yet this smoke contains cared with purple lines. The color is us-Jehovah gave Noah permission to Considering all the jobs to be done, ually more pronounced at the junc- bon monoxide and acetic acid, as than their descendants. They did pastures is hardly in that class, and are twice or thrice divided. The leaf- a closed place this smoke is highly

> Coal smoke-Sooty but relatively lar

celled ovary with one seed in each of sulphur dioxide, the gas in this smelled so badly of rotten eggs when Some children were playing on the family at Malvern, Pa.

House or building smoke-This is real smoke. A man doesn't know much about smoke until he's groped which stands in a little pool where through this pitchy but formless

> This smoke is a conglomerate of gases from furniture, clothing, leather, paint, and all the other innumerable materials that might be

Imagine a thousand jets of poison gas, blown into a fine spray, that Low Closes In

that he just curls up asleep in a seen near the West Penn Power Co. corner, until the flames roar over

But there are other gases that mants, traced the men to near the

# Ancient Directions for

fenced off and the livestock protect- Older or dryer vegetables may be till it comes to the thickness of an gun because they thought they'd. started by the salt process but after Oyntment, for so it grinds much have to go through a lot of swamp-

run about the stone: oftentimes as see there.

JULIAN NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gill and fam- There are many localities in other

ily returned to their home in Chester countries farther inland which have after a visit with relatives at Ju- been bombed and hundreds of lives lost and homes destroyed. We may We were sorry to learn of the think that some things are

sudden death of Mr. O. H. Nason, a small to be of any importance. But respected citizen of our community, that was the attitude of many peo-Boyd Richards is building a new ple in countries now occupied by the enemy. They learned too late that house on the lot formerly owned by the enemy takes advantage of every Mrs. W. G. Tallhelm. weak spot. Please do not signal any-

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Miller of Phil-one by turning lights on and off ipsburg, called at the R. M. Alex- during a blackout. Defense wardens ander home on Saturday evening. will do all the signaling necessary. Mrs. Nancy Kane of Bellefonte, The next blackout will be without R. D., visited at the home of her warning except for the usual sign parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wel- from wardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander Mr. and Mrs. John Wellar and son Hubert and daughter Kathryn, The blackout last Wednesday tysburg on Saturday.

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you were studying high school chem-istry.) streets and making a noise. Will Pvt. Ira Craig of Fort George parents please call their children in Meade, visited his parents, Mr. and the house and abide by instructions Mrs. Irvin Craig, over the weekend, on the small leaflets handed them. Elmer Stiver has been promoted These instructions were also in to Sergeant and is stationed in county papers. Folks, we are en- California.

gaged in the most colossal war in Folks, let us not worry so much ials, in their diet that they depend upon pills to whip their colons into weeks to bloom again. For that reasufficient activity for their daily son, the mower must be set to cut the poison but is more likely to be he gasps for oxygen that can't enter cooperate with Civilian Defense the boys at the front and if they evacuations. The consequence is fairly close to the ground. Much of ly. Remember they are working free with. America's No. 1 business is to of charge to teach us to protect our win the war. And so let's do away lives in case of air raids. Do not with this self pity. We hear a great conclude that we are entirely safe many times by radio that "after all, from such an event. We are only we could lose this war." Let us real-200 miles or less from the coast. ize that and settle down to business.

#### Second Lieutenant

Roy Wilkinson, Jr., son of Mr. and On Prisoners Mrs. Roy Wilkinson, Sr., of Belleonte, was graduated this week from the officers Candidate School at Fort

(Continued from page one) Sill, Okla., and commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Field Ar-Buchenhorst, who was on his way home from duty on the Campus patillery. Lieutenant Wilkinson will be trol, that two men answering the stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind. description of the fugitives had been

We have never been able to un-Officer Hay, through other infor- derstand many things; have you?



Rupert will offer at public sale at her residence at Beech Creek, Pa. a full line of household goods. Sale at 12.30 p. m. Roy Oyler, auct. Terms cash.

SATURDAY, AUG 29 — Mm Alice Duck and Rev. Bierly will offer at public sale at 143 McAllister St. State College, Pa., a full line of household goods. Sale at 12:30 p. m. E. M. Smith, auct.

m. E. M. Smith, auct. SATURDAY, SEPI, 5.—C. H. Burd will offer at public sale on his farm at Aaronsburg, Pa., the foi-lowing tracts of valuable real es-tate: A farm of about 45 acres, 3 acres of which is timberland, located  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles east of Aaronsburg, Pa., with all necessary buildings, good water, etc. Also a 50-acry tract of woodland located nearby Sale at 10 a. m. E. E. Hubler

### Saturday, August 8 R. V. KLINEFELTER

time of their bid for freedom farm at Tylersville, Pa., the Carrieri, originally sentenced from 401 HOUSEHOLD GOODS Electric livingroom furniture, 4 bedroom suites, tique chest of drawers, kitchen range, parior heater, garden tools and hose, bicycle, baby cart and pen, cream separator, dishes, pictures, DeSimone, serving two terms of 1 to 5 years each for larceny of an rugs, and many other articles. automible and receiving stolen goods Sale at 12:30 p. m. E. E. Hubler, Auct in Philadelphia county, and who had

At least one-fourth as much salt as vegetable by weight is needed to when mentation. When salting cabbage or ables run high in sugar content that hastens fermentation.

places. Here they often feed upon Stone crocks, wooden kegs, lard or small mater hemlock plants which butter tubs, and wide-mouthed jars

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Salting One Way to Save Surplus

Foods

Some vegetables may be dry saltcattle or sheep died in pastures in ed. To dry salt, put in a container Blair, Dauphin, Juniata, Lackawan-na, and Schuylkill counties this year. a layer of vegetables and a layer of salt until the jar is full. Weigh both solution for the colour solution in the solution of the solution of the solution of the colour solution in the solution of the solu Water hemlock is reported to be salt and vegetable to insure a cor- spoonfuls of the Colour you intend They told police they spent the one of the most deadly poisonous rect proportion of each. Dry salting to Grind and put to it a little Lin- first night of their freedom behind plants in the country, and every is suitable only for vegetables such seed Oyl, (but see you put not too the residence of Dr. J. W. Claudy, livestock farmer should learn to as tender string beans, that contain much) mix them together, and superintendent of the prison, and recognize it so that the part of the enough water to make their own grind them well upon your stone during the day and a half they were

hemlock is known locally by many must be added to cover them. common names; among these are: When salting corn, allow it to musquash-root, beaver poison, chil- stand several weeks in the stone you grind, bring the matter together Pleading guilty to escape charges dren's bane, snakeweed, spotted par- crock, then put the salted product sley, muskrat weed, cowbane, and into jars. Only those foods similar in death-of-man," says Dr. F. M. Grass Dr. Grass Dr. F. M. Grass Dr. F. M. Grass Dr. F. M. Grass death-of-man," says Dr. E. M. Gress size to corn can be put into jars the middle of the stone, till it is heard Judge Ivan Walker double the in the Pennsylvania Department of this way thus elin

When there are more vegetables contained in a house or factory. tenance of health, but also as a cur- may have a smothering effect on saving valuable glass jar space, salt- That is what this smoke is like.

Corn, snap or string beans, and greens are some vegetables that give a satisfactory product when salted.

turnips, less salt is used to allow actually suffocate their victims, and corner of Fairmount avenue and them to ferment. These two veget- each has its own diabolic technique. Allen street where he spotted them

Some of the gases in this smokethe hydrocarbons-aren't fatal in themselves. They act like an anesthetic, making a person groggy so

him and burn him alive.

police car with hands in the air.

They obeyed without resistance and stood at the side of the car while Grinding Oil Colors the officer searched them and re-Quaint directions for grinding oil He then commandeered a passing

sub-station

colors as prepared in England two Naval ensign to drive the car and centuries ago are given in an inter- took the pair to the borough lock-up. esting old book the title of which and later prison officials brought with a Muller: add Oyl by degrees, at liberty. They said they took the

old ground fine enough, then take it off, sentences they were serving at the

moved the revolver from one of them.

water two days a 10 per cent salt brine better than when it is so thin as to land and didn't know what they'd

Fire Destroys Barn

Legal Notices

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

and ordered them to come to the



Annex, two n's; anecdote, one n.

#### **Potato Growers** YOUR HEALTH

Frantz said.

Who said "Sunshine has a divine caress?' Sunshine can kiss with the impact

of a blow-torch. Especially on heliophobes. Heliophobes are those light-hair-

ed, or red-haired individuals who do not-cannot-tan.

They burn. First they freckle-then turn red -then sizzle.

A consideragle amount of valuable productive time is lost every year by well-intentioned vacationers who over-do the exposure.

Persons who burn and cannot tan should protect themselves from the sun-particularly between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

That is the time when the rays of the sun are rich in ultra-violet light, so severe on sensitive skins. Even if you are not a blonde or a red-haired person, sun-tan should e acquired gradually.

The safest way is to begin with a short exposure—say five minutes the first day.

This time can be increased each

Many a vacation has been a complete bust because Maud or Joe tried o get a nut-brown tan in one afternoon

Our skin protects us from outside enemies. Protect your skin with inside in-

formation.

DO YOU KNOW Why flies? It has been suggested that inasmuch as they live on filth and incubate their eggs in filth, man, having this knowledge, will keep his surroundings free of filth. The sailors of Columbus are cred-

Europe from the Indies. Columbus, mick. himself, died of this disease,



# SCHUYLER **REPAIR SHOP**

226 West Beaver Avenue STATE COLLEGE, PA. **DIAL 2740** 

Receive \$10,958 (Continued from Page 6) Wednesday noon the school enjoyed (Continued from page one) regional farm-to-store programs in- ed church. Friday evening the closaugurated by producers working ing exercises with a demonstration closely with A. & P. Stores, Ameri- of the handwork made by the pupils,

ment; difficult choice or position. that the body needs.

can Stores, Economy Stores, the was held in the Reformed church. Kroger Grocery and Baking Com- The pupils who attended the school pany, and other distributors," Mr. were: pre-school age, Shirley Mothersbaugh, Marjorie Ann Day, Gor-

BOALSBURG

He declared that the direct deliv- don Williams, Barbara Rishel, Joan ery program, with its attendant re- Smith, Kitty Lou Smith, Bobby duction in marketing costs, helped Nevil, Bobby Wert, Donna Lou Everpotato growers marketing through hart, Francis Harpster, Haroid the association to receive 80 cents Harpster, Mike Clark, Faye Spotts, of the retail dollar on the average Dorothy Ann Rudy, Marian Fetzer, during the past season, well above Bobby Musser, Sally Ann Stevenson, the national average share. Betty Mae Reeder, Patsy Mark, Alice

Individual growers have reported Kimport, Larry Bruce Sharer, Jacthat use of the association's market- que Bleich. Tommy Lindeman, Nevin ing facilities brought extra profits Smith, Nancy Hohenberry, Geraldup to \$1,000 a piece for the year, the ine Hohenberry and David Ishler: cooperative's president disclosed. He primary department, Ina Jean estimated that the 848 grower-mem- Bleich, Jerry Clark, Roy Harpster, bers shared about \$250,000 more Joan Hess, James Ishler, Jack ready to hasten to any farm when ice. We are taking no chances. from their potatoes than they would Kline, Patty Kline, Nancy Koch, the signal, the firing of rockets, is have received by selling through Barbara Mothersbaugh, Louise Modealer-operated central markets. thersbaugh, Susie Nevil, Billy Pat-

Careful grading and packing in terson, Robert Rishel, Sandra Joan easily identified consumer-sized bags Ritter, Stanley Segner, Barbara has helped materially in increasing Joan Sharer, Mona Jean Sweet, sales for members in the past few Tommy Thomas, Joan Williams and years, the report showed. There has Howard Wink; juniors, Jerry Rishel, been a steady increase in both sales Lewis Rishel, Robert Lindeman, and membership since 1936-1937 Keller Rishel, Dean Fetzer, LeRoy season, when the cooperative moved Fetzer, Gladys Neff, Beulah Jordan, only 1,428,652 pecks for 223 growers Shirley Thomas, Winnie Thomas, in 35 counties, Frantz pointed out. Virginia Ann Hess, Ralph Ritter, Sheila Callahan, Nancy Jones, Bar-

POTTERS MILLS Clayton Wagner of Centre Hall,

spent Sunday with friends. Gerald Nevil, Jerry Segner, Nancy Bradford, Philip Stover, Joyce Gent-Mr. E. G. Mingle of Aaronsburg. is spending the week at the home of zel and Charlotte Stricker, ited with bringing syphilis back to his daughter, Mrs. G. H. McCor-Harry Fisher of Washington, D. C., was a recent visitor at the Fish-

> er home. Miss Louise Pletcher, after spending some time with friends in How-

MISS MARY McSULEY BECOMES ard, returned home Sunday. HEAD OF WOMEN OF MOOSE Messrs. Homer Sweetwood and

Lester McFadden, and Miss Naomi Miss Mary McSuley of Bellefonte, Sweetwood, who are employed at was installed as senior regent of the Niagara Falls, visited over the week-Bellefonte Chapter, No. 151, Women end with their families. of the Moose, at ceremonies held re-Miss Betty Kline, who is employ- cently at the Moose home on North ed at the G. H. McCormick home, Spring street. Ruth M. Weaver of spent the weekend with her parents State College, junior grand regent, was the installing officer. near Aaronsburg.

Mrs. Kathryn Aimone (nee Shaf- Others installed were; Grace fer) and three children of New Smith, junior regent; Lillian M. Bloomfield, N. J., are spending a few Nighthart, chaplain; Grace Haupt, weeks at the home of her parents, recorder; Della Port, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shaffer. Mary Brown, guide; Adeline Wilkins,

The M. E. Sunday school picnic assistant guide; Elizabeth Corl, senwas well attended on Saturday, tinel; Sarah Vieard, argus; and Sixty-six were present for dinner. planist, Lutitia Wayne. The Misses Lucille and Madaline The following chairmen of com-

Wagner spent their vacation with mittees were named by the senior friends in Lewistown. regent; Anna Parsons, home mak-Miss Jean Royer has returned ing; Alice Neidigh, child care; Dora home, after spending a few days Meredith, Mooseheart; Grace Bilger, with friends in Milroy. ritual; Virginia Smith, Moosehaven; The heirs of Thomas J. Fleisher Carrie Downing, Academy of Friendheld a reunion at the Brownie Place ship; Mary Chick, membehship; has been known to mate with three Pearl Bell, library; Mary Sager, war geese. on Sunday.

relief; Dorothy Gross, alumni; Helen Every community has a few in- Torrey, social service, and Cora Ludividuals who sincerely believe that cas, Red Cross.

they are in the privileged class, a A report was given by all chair-little above the ordinary run of hu-men of committees who served dur-led the famous United States marine manity and not subject to the same ing the past year. A social hour was corps band since its inception, in-

Agriculture Bulletins on "Poisonous which might form on the top.

Plants of Pennsylvania." One of the distinguishing features foods well, soak in water to fresh- tinue till you have Colour enough stolen goods and carrying concealed suite, diningroom suite, plano, kitch of the plant is the swollen part of en. When fresh, cook until tender, to serve your occasion. This done, deadly weapons, was directed to

the stem, commonly called the root- and serve with butter. stock. This is the part just above Homemakers who desire further cleanses the stone first by grinding to pay a fine of \$1,000. a picnic on the lawn of the Reform- the point where the clustered roots information on salting vegetables. Sand and Water upon it, then washoriginate. If this rootstock is split may write or call Miss Helen S. open one will see partitions running Butler, at the Agricultural Extencrosswise which divide the rootstock sion Office in Bellefonte.

Farmers' Army Defies Law

What You Buy With To defend themselves against seizure of stock following nonpayment of tithes, several hundred WAR BONDS farmers in the Kent district of England have organized themselves into an army. They are working along war lines, and when three large Gas masks which came into use trucks were sent recently to collect in warfare for the first time when at 10 farms the representatives of the Germans used poison and musthe law were routed without any of | tard gas in World War I, are much the 89 lots sought. A body of men improved today over those used is kept on farms where seizures then. The Chemical Warfare Branch may be attempted, and a small army of the War Department issues these is stationed in the village square a gas masks to every man in the serv-

given.

#### Hotel on Corkscrew Plan

Built on the general plan of a corkscrew, a hotel has been opened in Serrieres, in the Italian Alps. The exterior of the building resembles a huge lighthouse with a hase, in which are the public rooms, The start of the spiral is on the first floor, and the large well provides illumination for the town. bara Wink, Esther Graham, Samuel There are 15 stories with about 15 Ishler, Tom Ishler, Daniel Kauffman, June Crow, Patsy Douglas, bed rooms, arranged somewhat like ship's cabins, on each floor. The building has two elevators, but no stairs.

**Hospital Aids Injured Birds** 

On a cliff at Cornwall, England, a bird's hospital has been established to repair the injury done to seagulis by passing ships. The founder is Miss Phyllis Yglesias of Mousehole, that famous fishing village near Penzance. In spite of protests ships continue to discharge oil and seagulls are clogged by it. Their wings cannot lift them and they perish miserably. Fishermen and children take the injured birds to the hospital.

## Faithful Birds

Some birds are faithful to their mates, others to the nesting site. If one of a pair of Canada geese is killed or they are permanently separated, the other may remain single for years or may never remate. With the majority, however, they remate within a few hours. As a rule they are monogamous, although a new gander coming into a flock

## **Fighteen Conductors**

heid and refreshments were served, cluding the great John Philip Sousa, informed yesterday.

and put more colour upon the stone, To serve salted vegetables, rinse grinding as before, which work con- Blair county for larceny, receiving if you grind other colours after it serve 21/2 to 5 years additional and

ing it, and drying it."

#### less than two months of his mini-Game Hunter for Government

mum sentence to serve, was given an Henry J. Helgeson of Montana additional 1 to 5 years and was fined comes by his picturesque nickname. one cent. 'Buffalo Hank," through 14 years At the session former Judge James of buffale and other game hunting C. Furst served as District Attorney for the government-a job of thin- in the absence of Musser W. Gettig. ning out old and decrepit animals The final chapter in the matter from the herds at Yellowstone Na- was written Saturday when Sheriff tional park and on the Molese Na- Edward R. Miller took the pair to tional Bison reserve in Montana. the Western State Penitentiary at

During that period, "Buffalo Pittsburgh to begin their terms. Hank" claims 1,487 buffalo, in addition to 453 elk, 178 deer and 16

Helgeson has had many narrow escapes as a professional buffalo hunter, with his closest call, he said, being when an enraged animal gored him. Only his clear thinking and

quick action in cutting the animal's throat while hanging onto one of the horns saved him from death. Helgeson is a buffalo hunter for the government in the winter, and a butcher during the summer at Missoula, where he has been a resi-

**Examine Eves Periodically** Greater safety on the highways

would result if the eyes of automobile drivers were examined periodically, according to the Better Vision Institute.

Packer Hospital at Sayre, where it was found necessary to amputate his leg. He is reported to be gaining slowly. His wife and sister, the former Miss Esther Dunn, now Sister Mary Paul of the Philadelphia Diocese, now stationed at McAdoo, are remaining in Sayre with him.

sides his parents, is an unusual rec-Bishop, living at Wynnewood, a suburb of Philadelphia, Pa. They ingreat-aunts, and two great-uncles.

## **Find Evidence of Beetles**

Dr. Vernon R. Haber, Entomologist at Penn State College, has found Japanese beetles in State College and in Pine Grove Mills, we were storm. The building was destroyed ance. **Falls From Car** 

dent 32 years.

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ceased. Laws of many states now provide Letters of administration on said for periodic checks on brakes, lights estate having been granted the un dersigned, all persons indebted there and other equipment on the car in to are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claim or demands against the same wil the interest of greater safety, all of which is discounted greatly in value resent them without delay for set dement to E. W. MIDLAM, Admin if the driver does not see well, says istrator c. t. a., 1015 Trenton Place, istrator c. t. a., 1015 Trenton Place, Wilmington, Del. R. Paul Camp-Wilmington, Cor estate, x36 the Institute, which believes that the number of persons who would be bell, attorney for estate. forced to give up driving would be

negligible. Only a very small per-ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. centage of visual defects cannot be corrected by optical science, says nie K. Stover, late of Penn Townthe Institute, adding that one of the important results of such checks would be to call attention of many drivers to unsuspected visual short-comings. Bump Detector A car which detects and records

A car which detects and records attorney. all discomforts known to rail travelers has been invented by an Indian railway official in Bombay. The coach, which is designed to run on railway lines, registers any bumps or jolts by electricity.

Toys and Novelties Makers of toys and novelties used up enough crude rubber in the last quarter of 1941 to have equipped 2,000 2½-ton trucks for the army, or 10.000 half-tonnérs. 10,000 half-tonners.

# Saturday, Sept. 5

C. M. BIERLY, Administrator the estate of Elmeda E. Miller vill offer at public sale at the home Rebersburg, commencing at 12:30

clock noon, a full line of HOUSEHOLD GOODS --- Consisting of one 3-piece living room suit (practically new); leather studie couch; 9x12 Brussels rug; 12x1 12x12 Brussels rug; rag carpets; throw rugs; linoleum; bedroom suite; bedding; library tables; book case; chairs; rockers; borch swing; electric sweep-ers; 3-burner oil stove; large chest; bureaus; 2 trunks; Kalamazoo range;

bears, have fallen before his trusty high-powered rifle, making him an ace buffalo hunter of modern times. The large barn on the Thurman Gross farm near Wellsboro, was struck by lightning in a recent ing utensils; garden tools; 2 tons The large barn on the Thurman VALUABLE REAL ESTATE - The

with a quantity of tools, hay and Miller homestead situate in central grain. The livestock was saved. The Rebensburg, consisting of a 10-room loss was partially covered by insur-a harge barn with necessary out-

buildings. Being lot No. 14 on the town plot being 58 feet 10 of Rebersburg and being 58 feet 10 inches in breadth along the main

Hazel Bridgens, about 8, of Lock road or street through Rebersburg Haven, R. D., fell out of a car last Wednesday afternoon and cut a width 190 feet. (See deed from Mrs. C. J. Bowersor, widow, et al. to Mrs. gash on the back of her head. Her gash on the back of her head. Her injury was dressed at the Lock Ha-Warch 22nd, 1927, and recorded in Deed Book, Vol. 173, page 417). TERMS OF SALE—Personal prop-

TERMS OF SALE-rersonal prop-erty, cash. Real estate 25 per cent cash to be paid to C. M. Bierly, au-thorized Agent for the children and heins-at-law of Elmeda E. Miller, de-ceased, when the real estate is knocked down and declared sold, and the balance of the considera-

In the matter of the estate of M. Emma Midlam, late of Burnside Township, Centre County, Pa., deon to be paid in cash to said Agent upon delivery of deed. Wise & Hubler, aucts. W. Harrion Walker, attorney





The type pictured here is the 'can'' and "elephant nose" mask and costs about \$9.25 each. The

headgear is transparent, made of material resembling cellophane and does not cloud with the breath. You can buy two of these gas masks with the purchase of an \$18.75 War Bond. We need thousands of them. Don't fail to give at least ten percent of your income every pay day for War Bonds. Buy them at your bank or postoffice, regularly.

U.S. Treasury Department

Leg Amputated Justice of the Peace Lawrence Dunn, of Lopez, is a patient at the

This a Record?

Thirty-two ancestors living, beord held by nine-months-old Robert clude four grandparents, five greatgrandparents, nine great - great aunts, four great-great-uncles, eight