August 6, 1942.

Modern Etiquette

1. When a man is forced by cir-, wedding offer his arm to every womcumstances to send a girl whom he an he escorts down the aisle, whethhas been accompanying home in a er he knows her or not?

taxi, should he pay the taxi fare? 8. Is it permissible for one's call-2. Isn't it rude for a man, when ing cards to have any kind of dedining, to snap his fingers at a wait- corations on them? er?

9. When one is dining at a hotel 3. When attending a wedding re- where dancing is included, what ception, should a guest pause for a should be done with the napkin talk with the bride and bridegroom? when rising to dance?

4. How much should one tip a 10. What rule applies to a bride porter for carrying a piece of lug- displaying her wedding gifts? 11. When one has illness in the gage?

5. What should be a good closing family and a friend says, "I am sorfor a personal note? ry," what recponse should be made?

6. Should a person butter the en- 12. What is the minimum number tire slice of bread at one time? of courses that a hostess should 7. Should an usher at a church serve at a luncheon?

Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. Certainly. He should ask the piece at a time. driver the approximate amount of 7. Yes.

the fare will be and pay him, adding enough for a tip. white, of good quality, engraved in 2. Yes, it is ill-bred. He should black, and without decorations of speak to the waiter in a low and any kind.

kindly voice. 9. Lay it unfolded on the table; 3. No. One should extend con- and the same should be done when marked increase in the so-called degratulations to the bridegroom, best leaving.

wishes to the bride, make a cordial 10. Sometimes the gifts are shown remark or two, then leave them to only to relatives and close friends, the arteries, is one of the most genthe other guests.

4. The minimum rate for one Others, however, let all the guests Detths from degenerative dispiece of luggage is ten cents. 5. "With kindest remembrances,"

or, "kindness regards" are both good playing them. phrases for closing a social letter. 11. "Thank you" is sufficient.

6. No. One should butter a small 12. Not less than three courses.

Lessons In English

Words Often Misused

ho-zer-i. Do not say, "If anybody thinks it is true, they are wrong." Say, "If Words Often Misspelled anybody thinks it is true, he is

Lightning (a flash of light); lightwrong. ening (relieving of weight). Hein-Do not say, "My husband would ous: pronounced hay-nus. Millen- feeble have come, only he was too busy." ium; observe the two I's and the two Say, "but he was too busy."

n's. Battalion; two t's, one l. Mis- confidence. Do not say, "Mr. Warren said for statement: two s's. Encumbrance: you to deliver this message." Say, not encumberance. "Mr. Warren said that you should

celiver this message." Do not say, "She fixed the roses

"Use a word three times and it is Say, "She arranged yours." Let us increase our vocabuin the vase. the roses in the vase." lary by mastering one word each

Do not say, "I promise you that day. Words for this lesson: I am telling you the facts." Say, "I INDISPENSABLE: absolutely necassure you.

Do not say. "We are going to take essary. sable in a show tonight." Say, "We are going to a show tonight." DEMONSTRABLE: that can be

Words Often Mispronounced

Eau de Cologne. Pronounce o-de- are demonstrable.' ko-lon; all o's as in no, e as in her EMBRYONIC: undeveloped. "The unstressed, accent last syllable.

business is still in the embryonic Paramour. Pronounce par-a-moor. state." first a as in at, second a as in ask SQUALID; dirty through neglect.

unstressed, oo as in look, accent "The family was found in squalid first syllable. distress." Diocese. Pronounce di-o-ses, i as

in die, o as in no, e as in see, accent first syllable.

Melee. Pronounce ma-la, both a's clusive. command was obeyed.' as in may, accent last syllable Detonate. Pronounce det-o-nat, e INCIPIENCY; beginning; com- county.

as in debt, o as in obey, a as in ate, mencement. "The disease was in its variety of yellow fleshed, freestone at Baltimore. accent first syllable. incipiency.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

OUR DEMOCRACY

NGIN

YOUR HEALTH How old is Ann?

Also, how old is Maud, and Alice and especially Mrs. Magog Smirk? There is a determined disinclination of most older women to admit their age.

They resent the doctor's suggestion that the symptoms they are experiencing are but the evidence of ad-

vancing years. "Mrs. Smirk, how old are you?" 'Young man, don't be impertin-

ent! What occasions this attitude? Many older persons violently re-

sent growing old They refuse to accept with equanmity their declining powers and in-

creasing limitations. There is a definite feeling of rcsentment against the inevitable.

This morbid dread of growing old is a source of much unhappiness and discontent. It is not so much death that is

feared by old people as the lurking 8. No. The cards should be plain dread of prolonged illness. After a life of activity, it is but

natural that people should fear a long period of idlenezs and the loss of economic independence.

Yet, with increasing age comes a generative diseases.

Arteriosclerosis, or hardening of few days before the wedding, eral of such diseases.

at the reception view the gifts, a enses have risen in rate steadily special room being set aside for dis- whereas deaths from preventable diseases have declined.

Heart and blood vessel disease, spoken of as cardiovascular disease.

was fourth among causes of death in 1900. Today, it is in first place as a cause of death.

Older persons should accept the change brought by the years and

Hosiery. Pronounce ho-zher-i, not govern their activities and mental attitude to it. As persons grow older they should

cultivate some form of activity at which they may continue as they become more and more physically

This gives them assurance and

DO YOU KNOW

Five "baby stations," equipped with incubators and other equipment, were opened this month in Philadelphia as part of a program

to decrease the rate of infant deaths due to premature births. A city ordinance was passed requiring phy-

sicians to report within two hours "His services are indispenthe births of all bobies weighing less than 5½ pounds.

made evident; capable of proof. "These things which I have told ycu FRESH PEACHES BIG HIT

ON FAMILY DESSERT LIST This is the season for peaches. especially the early ones with their delicious fine flavor that are excel- of Baltimore, Md, spent several days

lent for eating fresh. Fresh peaches add vitamin C and

G and iron to the daily diet, and if PEREMPTORY; taking away a the peach is a yellow one, it rates right of action, debate, etc.; con- high in vitamin A, reports Miss "The officer's peremptory Helen S. Butler, home economics ex- with their grandmother.

tension representative of Centre Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradford spent. Jubilee is a Pennsylvania Sunday with their daughter June,

peach with fine flavor. Because peaches require little or son of Trevose, are spending the

PROM EVERY MOUNTAIN SIDE LET FREEDOM RING!

BOALSBURG

Harry Fisher and Daniel Fisher noon. of Washington, D. C., spent the Mrs. Carrie J. Smith returned to once prevailed a custom of 'ploughweekend with the latter's mother, her home after spending several ing' with the horse's tail." Mrs. Nell B. Pisher. weeks at Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leiby of Mrs. Paul Edmiston, Jr., and Harrisonville, and Glenn Leiby of daughters Patty and Sally, after a ness was used two men were necess-Lock Haven, spent the weekend with visit with Mrs. Edmiston's parents, H. P. Leiby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bonine were ed home. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Williams bur Houtz, Sunday. of Pine Grove Mills, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Smith, Jr., with Maynard Williams and family last week with the former's mother, is the guest of Miss Priscilla Stuart. a law which was passed in the early Mrs. Q. F. Smith. On their return home they were accompan-Hall, R. D., spent the weekend with

led by their daughters, Joan and the Bruce Sharer family. Kitty Lou, who spent several weeks Mrs. Mae Greist, Mrs. Fred A. Beyers and Miss Betty Smith of State College, spent Monday eve-

ning with Mrs. Foster Charles. Miss Helen Geer of Lock Haven, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and lled at the L. K. Dal

Thursday afternoon.

ersbaugh family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grove, Miss

Harry Fisher and Dan Fisher of

Nevin Fisher and C. B. Fisher of

birthday of Mrs. Nell B. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Poorman and

and Mrs. Jared Grove and daughter garden patch.

Thelma Grove, Earl Grove and Mr. more like a Spanish bull ring than a

Oak Hall, to Lewisburg. Sunday, one thing to do-put the old bus in

lumber woods."

NOTE TO W. W. SIEG:

Something's happened to the swell

years ago in Pied Pipering the mos-

quitos out of Bellefonte. In other

words, mosquitos have again invaded

get offhand what you did to get rid

Thursday afternoon Mrs. George Rimmey of Centre Hall, and Miss Margaret Dale of Boalsburg, took their aunt. Mrs. Harry Rossman of Monaca, to Pennsylvania Furnace, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Mrs. R. M. Gearhart of Country Club Road called on Miss Beulah Fortney Wednesday evening

by Mat

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McWilliams of Pittsburgh, were supper guests of Mr and Mrs. John Hess, Friday, **Matilda** Mrs. W. E. Kline spent Wednesday Harrison Walker, attorney with Mrs. W. H. Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brooks of Centre Hall, R. D., visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Meyer, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Tennis spent Sunday with relatives at Sinking Valley.

Mrs. Stella Woomer of State College, spent Sunday evening at the Wallace Woomer home

tlement to E. W. MIDLAM, Admin-istrator c. t. a., 1015 Trenton Place, Wilmington, Del. R. Paul Camp-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lonberger, E W. Hess and Robert Hess were visitors at the Edgar Hess home, Sunbell, attorney for estate. day.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Mrs. Dorothy McCormick and In the matter of the estate of An nie K. Stover, late of Penn Town granddaughters, Mrs. Paul Thompson and Miss Grace Miller of Millip, Centre County, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration on sai Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the un dersigned, all persons indebted there heim, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. McCormick's sister, Mrs. Jennie Fortney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smeltzer and payments, and those having claim or demands' against the same on of Pleasant Gap, were visitors sent them without delay for set-ment to KERMIT M STOVER at the home of Mrs. Ella Gingrich. 50 N. 10th street, Lemoyne, Pa.,

ministrator.

STINE.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Meeker and

laughter of Potters Mills, visited the EXECUTORS' NOTICE. John M. Hess family, Sunday, In the matter of the estate of Le-vanchy L. Gentzel, late of Walker Township, Centre County, Pa., de-The Girls' Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed church met Frievening with Miss Barbara dav Letters testamentary on the above Wink. Those who attended were estate having been granted to t undersigned, all persons indebted Mrs. T. G. Jones, councillor, and Nancy Jones, Charlotte Stricker, the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those hav-ing claims or demands against said and Patsy Douglas.

Early Ploughing Legend

(Continued from page one)

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE early ploughs some years ago with In the matter of the estate of Joel Stover, late of Walker Township. the late 'Squire Meyer and lamented Centre County. Pa., deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the un-dersigned, all persons indebted there-to are requested to make immediate Prof. J. H. Chatham, who taught school near the plough works, in his youth, Prof. Chatham stated "some of the facts connected with the histo are requested to make inimitate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for set-tlement to MRS. ETHEL C. STOVER. Administratrix R. D 2 Bellefonte tory of ploughs are almost incredi-In Armagh, Northern Ireland. ble where my family originated, there W. Harrison Walker, attorney Pa.

The draught pole was fastened to the tail of the horse, and as no har-In the matter of the estate o' Frank E. Wieland, late of Harris Township, Centre County, Pa., deary, one to guide the horse, which he Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Smith, return- did by walking backwards, before the miserable animal, and beating it with his heavy shillelah upon the head on undersigned, all persons indebted to either side, according to the direc-

tion required. "This savage custom was carried Miss Mildred Locks of Pittsburgh, on for a considerable time, despite Mrs. Sylvester Sharer of Centre part of the Seventeenth Century, imposing severe penalties upon a person ney. found guilty of 'ploughing by the

horses tail' as the act described it. It was a curious fact that horses so brow-beaten and belabored hated the men who thumped their heads, and

tormentors, until the field looked

"Asses and mules also fought it

out, and were useless; the horse

old people in my family have told of these animals years afterwards rec-

Letters testamentary on the above the said estate are requested to make

immediate payment, and those hav-ing claims or demands against said estate to present the same without catate to present the same without delay for settlement, to EDWINA C BROUSE, R. D. 2 Norristown, Pa. or MILDRED L. JARCHOW, Glen-rock Road, Ridley Park, Pa., Execu-trices. W. Harrison Walker, attorx33

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

the matter of the estate of Wil-Homan, late of Centre Hall orough, Centre County, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the liver all necessary deeds ons indebted to

Pape Pive on Monday, the 31st day of August

delay for settlement to MARY CALD-WELL, Executrix, Bellefonte, Pa R. Paul Campbell, attorney. x32 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. and the Traverse Jury called for the regular ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. meeting of Quarter Session Court will convene on the 2nd Monday in In the matter of the estate of Anna H. Ebbs (sometimes written Annie Bbbs) late of Patton Township, Cen-tre County, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the un-September at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

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W. Harrison Walker

Bellefonte.

Pa

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estate to present the same with

Executors.

delay for settlement, to RAY G CLEVENSTINE, CLARA A. CLEVEN.

James C. Furst, attorney for the es

EXECUTRICES' NOTICE.

Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration on said

estate having been granted the un-dersigned, all persons indebted there

to are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same will

resent them without delay for set-

being September 14th, and the Traverse Jury for the second week of Court will appear on the 3rd dersigned, all persons indebted there-Monday in September at 10:00 o'o are requested to make immediate bayments, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for set-lement to J. G. EBBS, R. D. Port clock A. M., being September 21, 1942.

Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justice of the Peace, Alderman and also such Constables (that may have business in their respective districts requiring to report to the In the matter of the estate of M. Emma Midiam, late of Burnside Township, Centre County, Pa., de-Honorable Court) that they may be then and there in their proper person at the time specified above, with their records, inquisitions, examinations, and their own remembrance to do those things to their offices appertaining to be done and those who are bound in recognizance to prosecute against the prisoners that are and shall be in Jail in Centre County, be then and there to pros cute them as shall be just.

Given under my hand in Bellefonte, the 20th day of July in the year of our Lord, 1942, and the 167th year of the Independence of the United States of America.

EDWARD R. MILLER, Sheriff. (All time given is eastern war x33 time)

CHARTER NOTICE

In the Matter of the Application for Charter for the "Advent Cemetery Association." In the Court of ommon Pleas of Centre County, Pa. No. 116, September Term, 1942. Notice is hereby given that an aplication will be made to the Court f Common Pleas of Centre County, at the Court House, Bellefonte, Pa. n Monday, the 17th day of August 1942, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of obtaining a charter for a proposed non-profit corporation to be organized under the Non-Profit Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5th, 1933, P. L. 289, entitled 'An Act Relating to Non-Profit

Corporations, etc. The name of the proposed corporation is the "Advent Cemetery Association," and the purpose or purposes of the proposed corporation are: "to acquire, by purchase of otherwise, title to such real estate and personal property as may be necessary and requisite for the establishment, conduct and maintenance of a cemetery in Boggs Township, Centre County, Pa., to be known as the "Advent Cemetery Association;" to receive, hold, manage and administer gifts and or bequests of money and personal property; to keep in proper repair and condition all graves now in said Cemetery or that at any time hereafter may be added thereto, as well as to provide proper burial lots and burial places for all those who desire to bury their dead in said Cemetery; to lay out burial lots and provide for the care and decoration of the same; to build and maintain roadways over and through said Cemetery and build such buildings or building as may from time to time be necessary; to sell and convey burial lots and to above make, execute, acknowledge and defor the

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

Perspiring Hands

HEART DISEASE When troubled with perspiring hands, try applying two or three A nonagenarian recently attributimes a day, or at least nightly, an ted his long life to "moderation in astringent lotion consisting of one all things." Moderation kept his arpart boracic acid to twenty parts teries young, as we see by the study of water, and then dust them with of high blood pressure or Hypertentalcum powder.

Smoky-Looking Furniture

Highly polished furniture will ofremove this, wash the furniture with etc. a sponge and tepid water, and dry

Squeezing Lemons

To obtain the most juice from a the patient had high blood pressure. until the custard is set. lemon, roll it well, pressing with This knowledge makes his acquaintthe fingers until the lemon is quite ances uncomfortable. Some of them upside down cake using corn syrup and Mrs. Herb Herbeter and son, spent the weekend at the L. W soft. This process frees the juice.

shine.

Spots on Silk

vided they heed the advice which fruit salad.

flowers, and in God's blessed sun- cal needs,

Young folks, the way you live now

whose blood pressure is above nor-

you so much dread. They are dead-

ly enemies of the human race.

and profitable.

Temple Court

sents few problems. The common Clellan, Sunday.

To remove spots and stains from they receive. silk without injuring the color, take Don't suppose that if you are TIMOTHY PAST HAY STAGE five parts of water and six parts of found to have high blood pressure alum, well pounded. Boil a short

time, and then pour into a vessel to been discovered can cure you. It Timothy has long since passed the must be made warm. Then wash the be your best friend. cannot. Moderation in all things will stage when it will make a crop of acceptable hay, but many fields still

Pineapple Plant

stained parts and allow to dry.

will soon take root. Then place it moderation alone will help to saft- quack grass, winter cress, pepper in a flower pot, and the result will guard you. Both habits are harmful grass, white cockle, and Canada be a pretty, inexpensive plant,

Remove Whitewash

Never paint over whitewash. Alnot entirely stop an old person from hay. ways wash off the whitewash with smoking, drinking coffee, etc., be- While it is not known what timclear water and allow the walls to cause he is so accustomed to the othy seed will be worth this fall and dry thoroughly before applying the stimulation that he will be harmed next spring, the trend of all seed Graham. paint. by the sudden withdrawal of his fav- prices is upward. Much sodiand, or-

Cole Slaw

orite drugs-besides, if he has only dinarily harvested for seed in the If one wishes to have cole slaw for a few years in which to live, why Middle West is said to have been more than one meal, and to do the not let him get what comfort he can broken up for such crops as soycabbage job at one time, cut the out of the little time he has left? beans. The Allied Nations are callcabbage into very fine, thin pieces, put into cold water, and keep in a close-fisted to spend a little money seeds under the Lend-Lease agree-jar in a cool place. Then the cabbage can be used as needed. fact, everybody should go for a an adequate supply of such seeds as home at Roslyn.

Rose Bushes

When watering a rose bush, the best method to follow is to allow the hose to run on the ground around the bush so that the water will decide the future. The present

will seep into the ground. The roots manner in which you are living, is require an abundance of water, but determining whether you are going stationary thresher equipped with and Mrs. Edward Zong. not the foliage.

Water Spots

Water spots on waxed surfaces bowels, simple food (and not too combining often involves considermay be removed by rubbing in a much of it), regular sleep and frec-circular motion with a flannel cloth dom from worre are all executiat to

Lime Water

prophylactics against high blood seed in bulk. Lime water can be made very inpressure known. Even over-indulcence in pleasant exercise is harmexpensively at home by dissolving ful. Do not recklessly squander your a fresh piece of lime into two quarts of water. Allow this to stand for two health. Be wise-minded, and jealously guard the temple of your body or three hours, shaking occasionfrom the inroads of disease. ally and removing any substance that may rise to the top. To those of middle age or beyond

Worth Remembering

mal, let me say that the worst Ironing the round centerpiece enemy that you have is fear. Anxcenter to the edges will iety, worry, unhappiness or fear will from the avoid its puckering. bring on the very conditions that

For Victory: Buy Bonds.

no sugar they are particularly good week at the A. J. Addleman home. **HEALTH AND** BEAUTY

There is great interest in this sub-

Word Study

to get the full benefit of their vit- Robert Corl and Miss Hazel Corl at amin content. Breakfast cereals Pleasant Gap. make a big hit when covered with Mrs. W. E. Kline was a recent vissliced fresh peaches. itor at the D. B. Thomas home at There are many ways to serve State College, R. D. peaches. A peach custard pie is a

Services for James Clark Peters, Jane of Lemont, were dinner guests special treat for the family dinner. who died at the home of his son, of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mothersand the pie requires only three tab-Walter Peters, were held from the baugh and family, Sunday. lespoons of sugar. Here's how Miss Arthur Barr funeral home in Lew-Butler suggests making it:

istown, Monday morning. Relatives Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Line a pie plate with rich flaky and friends from a distance who atject. The laity have begun to as- pastry. Fill nearly full with peaches tended the funeral were: Mr. and State College, Miss Anna Sweeney of sociate the term with paralytic cut into eighths. Pour over this an ten acquire a smoky appearance; to remove this, wash the furniture with strokes, kidney and heart disease, egg custard made with 3 eggs beaten Mrs. R. W. Peters, Boalsburg; Miss Boalsburg, and Miss Mary Fisher of Viola Peters and Miss Sara Peters, Huntingdon, were dinner guests at slightly, 3 tablespoons of sugar, 2 Philadelphia: Mr. and Mrs. William with a chamois that has been wrung out in cold water. A friend will be suddenly struck cups of milk, and I teaspoon of van-down, either by death or by paraly-illa. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees Miss Ruth Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Clay A friend will be suddenly struck cups of milk, and 1 teaspoon of van-Miss Ruth Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Clay

to their

right now. It's hard to beat fresh Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corl and

without cream, for that is the way spent Sunday aftrenoon with Mrs.

peaches for dessert, served with or Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kimport Sunday.

sis, from which he never fully re- F for 10 minutes, Reduce the heat Peters, Jerry Cristine and Mr. Armcovers. The public soon learns that to 350 degrees F and continue baking strong, of Reedsville; Harry Peters, Other ways to serve peaches are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peters, Mr. daughter Barbara Ann of Bellefohte,

resolve to go to the doctor to be and brown sugar, peach ice cream, and Mrs. Fred Brown and daughter. Whitehead family residence. checked over. They are wise, pro- ice cream with fresh peaches, or of Lewistown; Mrs. Minnie Thode, Mrs. W. E. Kline accompanied Mr

of Pittsfield Mass., and Harrison and Mrs. Grant Kline and family of could get other tires there was only Shawley, of Boalsburg.

The following people enjoyed a where they spent the day with the the garage for the duration. weiner roast in George Musser's Scott Judy family. MAY MAKE CROP OF SEED woods Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Fravel of Philipsburg, spent

Mrs. Irvin Graham, Mr. and Mrs. several days last week with her son-Daniel Mothersbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Musser, Mr. and Mrs. May- Robert Temple.

nard Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Charles Addleman of Baltimore Stop eating until you are packed, are uncut. County Agent R. C. ert Horner. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pvt. Fred Addieman of New Cum- the borough and the sound of their ises in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, the In that way lies early death. If you Blaney says that if such fields are Klinger, Mrs. Henry Bubeck, Mr. Cut off the top of a pineapple and think that you must smoke and reasonably clean and if they are free and Mrs. Charles Gearhart, and of Ambridge, spent the weekend at through many a bedroom. We forberland, and Mrs. Fred Addieman nightly straffing attacks are heard following real estate: place in a glass jar, with water. It drink, then remember that great of objectionable weeds, such as Misses Isabel Graham, Ethel Gra- the A. J. Addleman home. ham, Kathryn Graham, and Wil-W. W. Woomer, who is employed of the pests, but it seems like some guard you. Both habits are harmful grass, white cockle, and Canada liam Gladfelter, Lester Gladfelter, W. W. Woomer, who is employed of the pests, but it seems like some more of the same treatment is need-The same must be said of coffee and and profitable to harvest them for

ser, Betty Ann Musser, Gordon Wil- with Mrs. Woomer. liams, Patty Klinger, Bobby Bubeck, Miss Beulah Fortney accompan- CENSORSHIP: tea. However a sensible physician will seed than to make a low grade of

Barbara Mothersbaugh, Louise ied John Hess to Altoona, Wednes-Mothersbaugh. Shirley Mothers- day evening, where they were guests stand about war time censorship is baugh, and Eddie Horner and Don at a birthday dinner in honor of that newspapers are prohibited from B. F. Yingling.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shower's of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Kline and though the government encourages Spring Mills, were recent visitors daughter of Baltimore, Md., were publications of news about defense with Mrs. A. J. Hazel. here.

Mrs. Henry Bubeck and son, after Do not overwork. Don't be too ing for large shipments of grass spending some time with the for- James Horner of Baltimore, Md., If an enemy was looking for bombmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George was a recent visitor with his family ing or sabotage targets wouldn't a on recreation, especially outdoors, in ment. Therefore, it would seem that Mothersbaugh, returned to their here.

while each day among the trees and timothy, clover, etc., at least for lo- Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan, mus, were recent visitors with their port?

WHEN WINDS

Lewis Fisher of Lewistown, were Bradford accompanied his grand-Harvesting of timothy seed pre- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Mc- parents to their home for a visit.

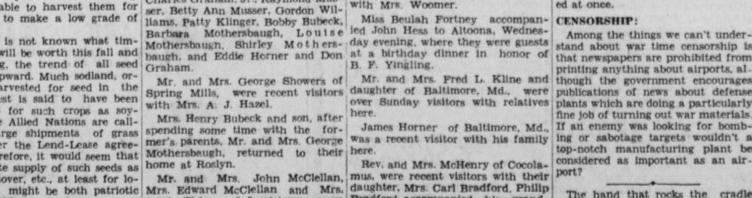
practice is to cut with the binder. Miss Betty Zong of Philipsburg. College, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. A. cure in shocks, and thresh with a is visiting her grandparents, Mr. Reitz from Thursday until Saturday

to have high blood pressure in stationary thresher equipped with and Mrs. Edward 2018. timothy screens. A combine can be Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Reitz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leightley Mr. and Contre Hall used on clean fields which have Israel Reitz, Mrs. Ethel Bohn and and daughter Joanne, of Centre Hall, A daily bath, regularity of the reached the dead-ripe stage, but Mrs. Dick Wartman and son attend- spent Friday at the Frank Powell home

circular motion with a flannel cloth dom from worry are all essential to need of careful handling to assure Dornsife was an uncle of Samuel good health. They are the greatest proper dryness before storing the and Israel Reitz.



Mr. and Mrs. George E. Meyer at-tended the Meyer-Stover reunion at bodward Cave, Saturday after-



considered as important as an air-The hand that rocks the cradle

hasn't a chance to rule the world Mrs. Elizabeth Hubert of State big, bad wolves. unless the cradle is protected against

Legal Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of J. Frank Crust, late of Benner Town-ship. Centre County, Pa., deceased Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the un-dersigned, all persons indebted there-to are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for set-tlement to William E. CRUST. Madisonburg, Pa., Administrator. W. Madisonburg, Pa., Admini-Harrison Walker, attorney,

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of James T. Galdwell, late of Bellefonte. Centre County, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those hav-ing claims or demands against said estate to present the same without

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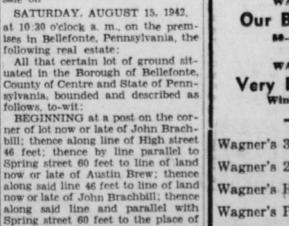
undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those havognizing their persecutors and killing ing claims or demands against said estate to present the same without delay f or settlement to RALPH GUYER HOMAN Centre Hall R. D., held use and for this purpose to have, them with hoofs and teeth. The pun-Mrs. Clara Lynch of State College, ishment was so steady and so hurtful visited at the Frank Powell home, that features of the British guides Wednesday with the Daniel Moth-ersbaugh family. Wednesday with the Daniel Moth-bullock's tails were tied to ploughs, MAN. Spring Mills R. D., Pa., Exec-but they turned the tables on their utors. R. Paul Comments of the states of the sta

IN THE COURT OF COMMON members. PLEAS OF CENTRE COUNTY

Truman Frank vs. Rachael Frank You are hereby notified that the term and number.

> Masonic Temple Building. Bellefonte, Pa. Solicitor





along said line 46 feet to line of land now or late of John Brachbill; thence along said line and parallel with Spring street 60 feet to the place of eginning. Having thereon erected business property in which is located two store rooms and two apart-

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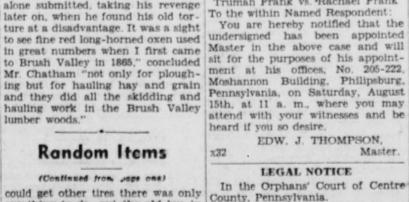
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OF BELLEFONTE, Trustee of the Estate of H. Sands, deceased. FRANK MAYES, Auctioneer, R. PAUL CAMPBELL, Attorney for estate

COURT PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the Honorable Ivan Walker, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 49th x33 fudicial District consisting of the County of Centre, having issued his precept bearing date of the 9th day of July, 1942, to me directed for holding a Court of Common Pleas. Court of Quarter Session of the Peace. Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in Bellefonte, for

AND the Grand Jury to convene



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it, incidental or otherwise, to its The articles of incorporation have No. 114 May Term, 1942.

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proper conveying of any burial lot

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W. HARRISON WALKER,

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BELLEFONTE, PA.



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