# Modern Etiquette

1. How many wedding invitations should be sent to a family where there are grown sons and daughters?

2. Should a woman attempt to play golf while wearing high-heeled shoes?

3. What is the principal thing for a hostess to consider when selecting guests for a weekend party?

4. Is it proper to write anything of a private or personal nature on a postal card?

5. When accompanying a woman to the dinner table, should a man sit down exactly at the same time she does?

6. Is it considered a social asset for one to be able to take leave of a person or a group of people quickly?

7. At a wedding reception, who should stand in the receiving line, and in what positions?

8. Shouldn't a well-bred person admit when he is at fault?

9. May one ever ask for an invitation for one's self to a dinner or a luncheon?

10. When you are entertaining guests in a restaurant, and you are sure a mistake has been made in the bill, what should you do?

11. Is it ever permissible to send printed or engraved "Thank you" cards?

12. What should a man do when he meets a woman on the street and they wish to talk for a minute?

## Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. Send one invitation to the father and mother, and a separate one to each of the sons and daughters.

2. No. High-heeled shoes are not adapted to the golf course and are injurious to the turf and the greens.

3. The principal thing is to consider the congeniality of each guest. One guest who is not kindred in the tastes and interests of the others can easily spoil the party.

4. No; this is bad taste and poor judgment on the part of the writer. Anything written on a postal card is a public message, and should therefore be avoided. This type of card should be used only for the purpose of sending greetings.

5. No. The men should draw out the chair for his partner and not sit down until immediately after she is seated.

6. Yes, when one can do so quickly and graciously, which must not be confused with abrupt crudeness.

7. The bride should stand at the right of the bridegroom, with her maid of honor on her right, the bridesmaids next.

8. Yes. "Confession of faults makes half-amends."

9. No. It would be very presumptuous to do so.

10. When the meal is finished, allow your guests to go ahead while you quietly and good-naturedly adjust the matter.

11. Only when thanking someone for a card.

12. The best form is for the man to turn and walk in the direction the woman is going.

# Lessons In English

**Words Often Misused**

Ingenious means talented or clever. Ingenuous means of a superior character, noble, generous.

Do not say, "Each child has certain distinguished traits." Say, "distinctive traits."

Do not say, "It is just like I thought it would be." Say, "It is just as I thought it would be."

Do not say, "He would not speak to me, as though I cared." Say, "as if I cared."

Do not say, "It is the most interesting book that I ever read." Say, "that I have ever read."

Do not say, "I am apt to be late." Say, "I am likely to be late."

**Words Often Mispronounced**

Radiator. Pronounce first a as in ray, not as in add.

Khaki. Pronounce ka-ki, a as in ah, i as in it, accent first syllable.

Auld lang syne. Pronounce ald lang sin, first a as in all, second a as in sang, i as in sign.

Impious. Pronounce im-pi-us, both i's as in it, accent first syllable.

Livelong. Pronounce the i as in live, not as in life.

Worcester. Pronounce woos-ter, oo as in wood, accent first syllable.

**Words Often Misspelled**

Burro (a donkey); burrow (a hole in the ground, or to excavate a hole). Opossum; one p, two s's. Skein (a quantity of yarn, thread, etc.), pronounced skane, a as in rain. Prescribe; not perscribe. Homeliness; not homliness. Halcyon; observe the cyon.

**Word Study**

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

INSOLUBLE; not to be solved or explained. "These are the insoluble riddles of life."

DISILLUSION (verb); to free from a false impression. "When the truth became known he was disillusioned."

METHODICAL; characterized by method or orderliness; systematic. "He came and went with methodical regularity."

REVELATION; act of disclosing, or that which is disclosed. "Difficulties in revelation are especially given to prove our faith."—Newman.

INCAPACITATE; to deprive of capacity; disease; disqualify. (Pronounce third syllable pass, accent third syllable). "Vice incapacitates a man for all public duty."—Burke.

CUMULATIVE; formed by successive additions. (Pronounce both u's as in cube, accent first syllable. "The force of character is cumulative."

# HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

**Prevent Cracked Glasses**

When making jelly, and it is ready for pouring into the glasses, put the glasses in a pan of hot water to keep them from cracking. The pan should be a shallow one, and the water should be sufficient to cover the lower third of the glass.

**Ivy Poisoning**

Wash the part affected by poison ivy with boric solution, and follow with an application of zinc ointment. Wash off the ointment each day with the boric solution, dry, and apply fresh ointment. Lime water may be used instead of the boric solution.

**Whipping Cream**

When whipping cream, if three or four drops of lemon juice are added to a cup of cream, it will make it stiff and firm.

**The Rubber Plant**

If the leaves of the rubber plant have turned yellow, loosen the dirt around the edge of the pot and remove the plant to a different pot. The root may be pot-bound, or the soil may be wormy, but in either case it is wise to repot the plant.

**Cleaning Leather**

Leather on furniture may be softened and cleaned by using a mixture of one part hot vinegar and two parts linseed oil. Apply this solution with a cloth and rub the leather dry. Then polish with another clean, soft cloth.

**Care of Linoleum**

It is a good idea to apply a thin coat of liquid wax frequently to the kitchen lincleum, and when dry, polish with a soft cloth. The linoleum looks much better, lasts longer, and is easier to clean.

**Carpet Sweeper**

The brushes of the carpet sweeper can be stiffened by taking the brushes out of the sweeper and dipping them several times into hot water, to which a little common baking soda has been added. Then let the brushes dry in the sun.

**Fireplace Bricks**

The bricks in the fireplace can be cleaned very effectively if they are covered with a paste of powdered pumice stone and ammonia. Leave this on for an hour and then scrub with warm soapsuds.

**To Preserve Eggs**

Eggs may be preserved for many months by first coating them with lard or grease, and then packing them in bran.

**Candle Grease**

To remove candle grease and wax from table linens, place a piece of clean blotting paper over the spot and press with a hot iron. Keep shifting the blotter to use a fresh portion until the spot has disappeared.

# YOUR HEALTH

There is tire rationing and sugar rationing and doctor rationing.

In the United States we have always had freedom of speech, freedom of religion and free choice of physician.

We like our own doctor.

He knows us, is familiar with our family and physical idiosyncracies; we have faith in him and want him when we are sick.

Where is he now?

Likely as not, our doctor is in army or navy service.

What does that mean to us?

It simply means that we must have some other doctor.

It will be different, of course, but that is another sacrifice our people must learn to accept.

Chances are, the "emergency" doctor is older, knows as much, will prescribe is well and try to enter into the picture as personally as did our doctor now in service.

It becomes largely a matter of adjustment.

America is an unregimented nation.

But Americans can be depended upon to do their part in a grave crisis.

The doctors at home are going to be very busy.

Try to help them.

If you know you will want to see the doctor, call him early in the day, so that he will be better able to plan his long day's work.

Be sure you need a doctor's attention—don't indulge in some imaginary complaint which may pass off shortly.

The doctors in service are helping win this war by preserving in so far as possible our fighting forces.

The doctors at home are helping win this war by preserving in so far as possible the physical well-being of the civilian population.

Help preserve your own health.

DO YOU KNOW

New glasses for the color-blind. The upper one-fourth of these glasses is of dark red glass. This filters out the green light. When a light is seen through the red segment, the motorist knows that either the stop or caution signal is in operation. The color-blind motorist knows he must stop when he sees any light whatsoever and does not depend on the change of intensity. All types of color-blindness react in the same way to these glasses.

KELVINATORS
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ABC and VOSS WASHERS
Bendix Home Laundry
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# Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

If you don't believe that steaks and chops are the best sellers, drop into a chop-house one day and see for yourself. The great number of men found there will prove it to you. When you have steaks at home, try and have some of the appetizing accessories which are served with them in so many restaurants.

**Tomato Crusts**

Toast as many slices of bread as you need. Slice tomatoes 1-2 inch thick. Lay slice of tomato on the untoasted side of the bread and cut around them with a biscuit cutter, so that the toast round will just fit the tomato slice. Dot with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and a little sugar. Put under the broiler just before time to serve. Serve with broiled lamb, mutton chops or calves' liver.

**Ground Liver Patties**

Pour boiling salted water over beef or calves' liver and let it simmer just a few minutes. Put the liver through the food chopper. Season with salt and pepper and a little onion juice. Moisten with some of the water in which the liver was simmered and shape into patties and shower with toothpicks. Broil under low flame until bacon is crisp.

**Deviled Swiss Steak**

Mix 1 tablespoon of dry mustard with 1-2 cup flour. Pound into 1 1-2 pounds of 1-inch steak. Season with salt and pepper. Brown on both sides in a little fat. Place on a small roaster, pour over it 1 cup sliced onions, 1 carrot, diced, 1 1-2 cups canned tomatoes, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce and 1 tablespoon brown sugar. Cover. Bake in an oven 325 degrees about 1 1-2 hours.

**Baked Lamb Chops**

6 lamb chops, cut 1-inch thick.
1 cup sliced onions
3 tablespoons shortening
4 cups sliced potatoes
2 cups sliced cucumbers
2 cups canned tomatoes
1-2 teaspoon pepper

Saute the lamb chops on both sides and when brown, place in bottom of a greased baking pan. Pour the drippings over the chops. Saute the onions in the shortening until soft and mix them with the cucumbers and potatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Cover the lamb chops with the vegetables and pour the tomatoes over them. Cover and bake 2 hours in an oven 400 degrees.

**Ham Baked With Fruit**

Use a good thick center slice of ham. Place in an oblong baking dish and cover with one medium size can of pineapple, peaches or apricots. Bake in an oven 350 degrees for 1 hour.

**Broiled Fillets of Beef**

Have slices cut from fillets 2-3 inch thick. Broil 4 or 5 minutes. Serve with parsley butter.

**Parsley Butter**

1-4 cup butter
1-2 teaspoon salt
Pepper
1-2 teaspoon chopped parsley
3-4 tablespoon lemon juice

Work butter until creamy, add salt, pepper and parsley. Add lemon juice very slowly.

**Veal Cutlets**

1 1-2 lbs. veal cutlets cut thick
1 small egg
Bread Crumbs
Seasoning

The meat may be cut into pieces or served whole. Season with salt and pepper, dip each piece into well beaten eggs, drain and coat with bread crumbs. Shake off all loose crumbs. Melt and heat a little fat in frying pan and cook the meat golden brown.

**Put Your Sewing Machine to Work**

Women can be of great help to Uncle Sam by putting their sewing machines to work salvaging textile and clothing waste and keeping the budget within bounds. Mrs. Christine Frederick, noted home economist, offers valuable suggestions for sewing in the September 6th issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

**Adrift 17 Days**

James Owen, 18, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Owen of Shamokin, now home on furlough, drifted 17 days in an open boat in the Atlantic after a merchant ship on which he was attached to a Navy gun crew was torpedoed and sunk. For bravery in aiding Navy men, the Shamokin sailor was made a petty officer, second class, soon after he was rescued and recovered in a hospital from shock, exposure and exhaustion.

American idea of hardship: Having to wait ten minutes for a meal.

WHEN WINDS GET ROUGH
A Windstorm Policy Protects You From Financial Loss. See
John F. Gray & Son
General Insurance
Phone 497-J Bellefonte, Pa.

# Health and Beauty

**YOUR LOOKS AND THE SUMMER SUN**

It has been pointed out before in these columns that unwise and indiscriminate exposure to the rays of the summer sun often results in great harm and suffering.

Some human beings seem to lack the capacity for sane reasoning. They have heard that sunshine is good for the health. There is also a fad for getting one's self tanned. And so at the first opportunity they proceed to expose as much of their bodies as possible to the blistering rays of Old Sol.

To their dismay the skin turns very red and unless they are extremely fortunate they are in for a very miserable time. Fever often develops and nausea and vomiting comes on. The skin may pop out in a mass of blisters which are not easy to heal.

The writer was called not long ago to see a patient who had spent the day before at the beach. She had remained in the water for two hours during the hottest part of a July day, and then lain in the sun in a backless bathing suit for perhaps an hour.

The poor creature was piteous to behold. Her whole back and arms were covered with blisters of various sizes and shapes. Some were as large as the palm of the hand. Her sufferings were acute. The proper remedies were applied and she recovered from her sun spree, a sadder but wiser girl instead of acquiring the tan which she coveted, she resembled a boiled lobster for some time to come.

Frequent and prolonged exposures to the rays of the sun dry out the natural oils of the skin, produce freckles and pigmented spots which are a blemish to beauty. Too much exposure to sunshine permanently coarsens and roughens the skin.

There is a skin disease known as psoriasis, which improves in summer due to the beneficial affects of the actinic ray of the sun. Ache, a very disagreeable skin condition which manifests itself by a succession of pimples on the face, chest or the back of adolescent young men and women is helped by sunshine.

The outdoors is generally conducive to health, for fresh air and a certain amount of exposure to sunshine promote the general well-being of the body. Vitamins are more readily absorbed in a sunny clime than in one that is foggy and murky.

If you examine the skin of a Negro under the microscope, you will observe a thick layer of black pigment in the true skin. This was put there by a wise creator to protect the inner delicate tissues against the destructive rays of the African sun.

In the South, where the Negro children live much in the sunshine, they flourish if fed on plain wholesome food. In the North, it is necessary to give Negro children, especially in the cities, cod liver oil to prevent rickets. The white child suffers less from insufficient sunshine because he lacks the pigments possessed by the Negroes which prevents the small amount of the Northern wintry sunshine from being absorbed into his system.

Like all good gifts from God, sunshine is a blessing; wrongly used.

**FARM CALENDAR**

**Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture**

**Housing Helps Layers**—Good housing helps the new pullet crop to produce eggs to the limit of their ability. Poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State College say that, of course, a well-grown lot of pullets is the primary requisite for success. Good feeding and management, too, must accompany the other requirements, but good housing prevents problems arising from changing weather conditions.

**Plant Cover Crops**—To conserve nitrogen which otherwise would leach away during the winter and to control soil erosion, sow cover crops in the peach orchard. Fruit specialists of the Pennsylvania State College report that domestic ryegrass, rye, and hairy vetch will produce satisfactory cover crops.

**Compare Early Tomatoes**—Vegetable specialists of the Pennsylvania State College announce that extension demonstrations have been conducted this year in comparing Penn Heart, Victor, Valiant, Stokesdale, John Baer, Scarlet Dawn, Pritchard and new unnamed strains of tomatoes for earliness and marketable yield.

**Save Tractor Gasoline**—Periodical adjustment of the carburetor on the farm tractor will save gasoline and result in an even flow of power, Penn State agricultural engineers have found in their work on farm machinery. In some cases, two gallons a day were saved.

**Lettuce Resists Heat**—Great Lakes is the most heat-resistant strain of New York type lettuce grown in extension demonstrations in Lancaster and Philadelphia counties, report Penn State specialists.

**Prune Rambler Roses**—Cut most of last year's shoots out of the rambler roses, since the new growth will be productive of flowers next year, remind Penn State ornamental horticulturists.

**Quality Tomatoes Used**—Ripe, well formed tomatoes that are free from molds, decay, damage caused by insects, and other injuries are preferred for canning, say vegetable specialists of the Pennsylvania State College. The percentage of red color and the amount of usable material are important factors in determining the grade.

**Spray Berry Bushes**—Young canes of the bramble fruits should be sprayed with summer strength liquid lime-sulphur to control the disease called anthracnose. Plant pathologists of the Pennsylvania State College recommend using about one and one-half gallons of liquid lime-sulphur concentrate in 100 gallons of water and covering all new canes.

**Elberta Favorite**—Among peaches the Elberta is the most widely known throughout Pennsylvania and is the favorite dessert and canning peach, report specialists of the Pennsylvania State College. Large, oval-shaped golden yellow with red blush, Elberta has a fine flesh.

**Timber Is Needed** — Shipyards, steel mills and other war industries are needing more and more sawed timber, say foresters of the Pennsylvania State College. Farm timber owners can help by cutting and skidding their salable timber, and hauling, if possible.

**Sheep Pelts Demanded**—Shearing pelts are much in demand for the use of byers in the armed forces. Penn State livestock men say the pelts are produced by allowing the fleece to grow to the desired length after shearing. Ten pelts are needed for each flyer.

**Avoid Collapse**—Be sure that the mow floors are strong enough if you put threshed grain in bins built in the barn, remind Penn State agricultural engineers.

—Buy United States War Stamps

COMPENSATION
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Temple Court Phone 190

# Seeks to Set Aside Provisions of Will

(Continued from page one)

in her safe deposit box and it was there he found another sealed envelope bearing the writing, "My Will, to be opened by my executor, Cecil Weimer."

**Spoke of Son as Wealthy**

Two witnesses testified as to Mrs. Harris' feelings toward her son, Mrs. Georgia A. Flack and Mrs. Lucy F. Fullmer, friends of Mrs. Harris for many years, were called to testify. Mrs. Follmer corroborating in practically every detail the testimony of Mrs. Flack.

Mrs. Flack said she had known the Harris family for many years, that she was on intimate terms with Mrs. Harris and a frequent visitor at the Harris home, spending at least one night a week with Mrs. Harris during the last year that she lived. Mrs. Harris frequently discussed her personal affairs with her, Mrs. Flack testified.

The witness said that Mrs. Harris often remarked that her son lived among magnificent surroundings in Washington, D. C., where he held a high position in a college, that he had liveried servants and in general lived "like a king." Mrs. Harris told Mrs. Flack, according to the testimony, that she had put on plays and written articles for publication to earn money to support her son and educate him. It was about six months before her death, Mrs. Flack said, that Mrs. Harris gave these impressions of her son's extreme wealth. At this time Mrs. Harris' attitude toward her son underwent a change and she gave the impression to Mrs. Flack that he had done something to offend his mother. Mrs. Harris also felt about this time that her husband's will was unjust and that he should have left everything to her instead of sharing it with their son.

Mrs. Harris told Mrs. Flack that she was going to give most of her solid silver to a cousin in the south and that she would give the better things in her home away, that she was very angry with her son and remarked, "When I'm gone, Harold's going to get a terrible jolt."

**Noted Change In Mother**

Dr. Harris further testified that his mother told him it was strange that he did not come to see his father on his deathbed and he protested he had come on two occasions—the time he spent a week with him and when he arrived a half hour before he died. He could not convince her that he had been there, finally dropping the subject.

In 1940 he said his mother's general attitude toward people changed, she stopped discussing current affairs and politics as she had been wont to do, she stopped reading even the newspapers and would sit and stare into space, with tears rolling down her cheeks if left alone even briefly. Always a keen card player, she could not remember whose turn it was to play.

She always attached great value to her furniture, he said. The Windsor desk which she said had been in the Williamson family, her side of the house for generations and was worth $5,000 was really a Christmas gift from a friend while the family lived in Carlisle during his parents' divorce, and Dr. Harris was present at the Polsgrove home when it was delivered. His mother told him it had cost $75.

The dining room suite which she also valued highly as family heirlooms was purchased by herself in Baltimore. She said she had a quantity of solid silver at the bank but he could not find any there and never saw any at the Harris home.

**Physician's Testimony**

Dr. Lubrecht had testified earlier stating that he had attended Mrs. Harris for a number of years and during her last illness.

When Dr. Lubrecht went to the house the maid always had to unlock three locks on the front door and unhook the screen before he could get in. One night when he was called by neighbors and Mrs. Harris was alone in the house, it was necessary to call one of the local fire companies so he could crawl in a second story window to attend her.

The case being heard before Judge Samuel H. Humes, of Williamsport, specially presiding, is expected to come to a close this week.

# LETTERS to the Editor

Milford, Pa., Aug. 22, 1942.

Editor, Centre Democrat:

In a letter to Harrisburg I said that I had recently seen portions of the State Forests of Pennsylvania butchered by lumbermen, and urged that it be stopped.

Harrisburg refused to stop it, and quoted in defense two men without professional training or practical experience in forestry. One of them set up our war needs in excuse. That excuse is worthless.

If the war needed every last tree in Pennsylvania, we should give it, of course. But the war does not need it.

The Chief Forester of the United States Forest Service says this: "I am convinced that in winning the war it is wholly unnecessary, and in addition the worst possible public and industrial policy, to destroy or depreciate the future productivity of our forests. We can cut all the timber we need to meet every conceivable war requirement and still cut in such a way that the productivity of the forest will be increased rather than impared."

The productivity of our State Forests is being impaired. Within the last two years the most destructive cutting of them ever perpetrated has been and is still going on.

This cutting, which Harrisburg defends, is not limited to trees selected and marked, as good forestry requires, but all trees above certain sizes have been sold and cut, without discrimination.

Trees too young for cutting, trees needed for seed, or to maintain the forest cover, help control floods, prevent erosion, or otherwise necessary, have been cut regardless.

The second Harrisburg witness without professional training or practical experience alleged that this is good forestry. I say it is not forestry at all, but forest butchery. For the safety and welfare of Pennsylvania, it ought to be stopped. Will you help stop it?

GIFFORD PINCHOT.

**FRESHMAN CLASS MAY BE LARGEST IN HISTORY**

With 1,369 applications already accepted for matriculation to the freshman class on September 7, the freshman class at the Pennsylvania State College may be the largest in College history, according to William S. Hoffman, registrar.

There are 571 freshman now attending the summer semester at the College, and it is expected that probably 2,000 will be on the campus this fall, Hoffman estimated. This will exceed the present sophomore class registration by more than 300.

The registrar's figures also show that approximately 33 per cent, 450 in number, of those accepted are women. With about 120 freshman co-eds now on the campus, the total will exceed any former freshman women enrollment.

**STORMSTOWN 4-H CLUB HOLDS CORN ROAST**

Lois Ann Waite was hostess to her 4-H Club members at an old fashioned corn and weiner roast held at her home, Tuesday evening, August 18.

Those present were: Lois Ann, Beverly and Gladys Waite, Laura and Lois Peters, Phyllis and Immelda Sigel, Frances Waring, Jean Lockhart, Joan Tomco, Elsie Turner, Mrs. Dale Turner, Mrs. Clarence Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Waite, and Alfred Eves.

Millions of Americans, throughout the nation, are serving the present need by volunteering their time to assist the nation in its emergency program. They deserve our appreciation and our thanks.

# Legal Notices

**ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.**

In the matter of the estate of Charles B. Wagner, late of Lock Haven, Clinton 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 settlement to SARAH L. WAGNER, Administratrix, 204 Susquehanna Ave., Lock Haven, Pa. x39

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.**

In the matter of the estate of M. Emma Midiam, late of Burnside 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 settlement to E. W. MIDIAM, Administrator c. t. a., 1015 Trenton Place, Wilmington, Del. R. Paul Campbell, attorney for estate. x36

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.**

In the matter of the estate of Annie K. Stover, late of Penn 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 settlement to KERMIT M. STOVER, 50 N. 10th street, Lemoyne, Pa., administrator. W. Harrison Walker, attorney. x36

**EXECUTORS' NOTICE.**

In the matter of the estate of Levanchy L. Gentzel, late of Walker Township, 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 having claims or demands against said estate to present the same without delay for settlement, to RAY G. CLEVENSTINE, CLARA A. CLEVENSTINE, Executors, Bellefonte, Pa. James C. Furst, attorney for the estate. x36

**EXECUTORS' NOTICE.**

In the matter of the estate of William H. Homan, late of Centre Hall Borough, Centre County, 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 having claims or demands against said estate to present the same without delay for settlement to RALPH GUYER HOMAN, Centre Hall R. D., Pa., or WILLIAM EARNEST HOMAN, Spring Mills R. D., Pa., Executors. R. Paul Campbell, attorney. x35

**LEGAL NOTICE**

In the matter of the estate of J. H. Gilliland, late of Ferguson Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania.

To the heirs, creditors and other persons interested in the said estate.

Notice is hereby given that Ernest L. Gilliland, administrator, has filed in the office of the clerk of the Orphans' Court his petition praying for the sale of the real estate of the decedent, consisting of a house, small barn, other out-buildings, and two acres and eighty-eight perches of land located in Ferguson Township east of the town of Baileyville (see description in Deed Book Vol. 134, page 682) at public sale. The said real estate will be sold at public sale on the premises at 1:00 o'clock p. m., Saturday, September 5, 1942. The said sale is for the payment of decedent's debts.

ERNEST L. GILLILAND,
Administrator
R. PAUL CAMPBELL,
Attorney for Estate. x35

**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Town Council of the Borough of Bellefonte, Centre County, Pennsylvania, held on the 10th day of August, 1942, to wit:

"Be it ordained and enacted by the Town Council of the Borough of Bellefonte, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same:

"SECTION 1: That West Lamb Street, in said borough, beginning at the west line of Locust Alley and extending a distance of two hundred and one and five-tenths (201.5) feet to the eastern line of North Spring Street, and being of a uniform width of sixty (60) feet, be and is hereby vacated and closed to the public."

Notice is further given that said ordinance will be called for final passage at the regular meeting to be held on the 21st day of September, 1942, at 7:30 p. m.

BOROUGH OF BELLEFONTE
MARIE DOLL,
x35 Borough Secretary.

**REGISTER'S NOTICES.**

The following accounts have been examined, passed and filed for record in the Register's Office for the inspection of heirs, creditors and all others in any way interested and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Centre County for confirmation ni si on Monday, September 14, 1942.

1. AUMAN—The first and final account of Harold B. Auman, executor of etc. of Thomas A. Auman, late of Miles township, deceased.

2. ADELMAN—The first account of A. B. Adelman, executor of etc. of Emery Harry Adelman, late of Philipsburg borough, deceased.

3. BAIRD—The first and final account of The First National Bank of Philipsburg, substituted trustee U-W of Lawshe Baird, late of Philipsburg borough, deceased.

4. BROWN — The first and final account of M. L. Wetzler, administrator of etc. of Kathleen Brown, late of Spring township, deceased.

5. BOWERSOX—The second and final account of A. L. Bowersox, executor of etc. of Harvey Bowersox, late of State College borough, deceased.

6. BODTORF—The first and final account of Chas. P. Ramer, execr. of etc. of Catherine Bodtorf, late of Potter township, deceased.

7. BRODERICK — The first and final account of Frank C. Broderick, exec. of etc. of Helen C. Broderick, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased.

8. BLAIR—The first and final account of Benjamin Franklin Blair, Paul M. Blair, and Bessie V. Bryan, execrs. of etc. of John W. Blair, late of Patton township, deceased.

9. CORL—The first and final account of William A. Corl and A. Brooks Corl, admrs. of etc. of Cora Etta Corl, late of Ferguson township, deceased.

10. COLE—The fifth and partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, trustee of etc. of Mary Newell Cole, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased.

11. CRIDER—The fifth and partial account of The Bellefonte Trust Company, trustee of etc. of Furst P. Crider, et al.

12. COTTLE—The first and final account of Miles L. Walker and Homer Walker, executors of etc. of Dora Cottle, late of Ferguson township, deceased.

13. DUBBS—The first and partial account of The First National Bank of Bellefonte, guardian of Thomas A. Dubbs, a minor.

14. DINGES—The first and partial account of The First National Bank of Bellefonte, trustee under Item "4" of will of Catherine Miles Dinges, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased.

15. DIETRICH—The first and final account of Emory M. Dietrich, admr. of etc. of Emeline L. Dietrich, late of Walker township, deceased.

16. ELDER—The first and final account of Geo. A. Elder, trustee U-W of Matthew A. Elder, late of Philipsburg borough, deceased.

17. FENLON—The first and partial account of The First National Bank of Bellefonte, trustee U-W of Minnie B. Fenlon, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased, under Item "5" of said will.

18. FENLON—The first and partial account of The First National Bank of Bellefonte, trustee U-W of Minnie B. Fenlon, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased, under Item "13" of said will.

19. FENLON—The first and partial account of The First National Bank of Bellefonte, trustee U-W of Minnie B. Fenlon, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased, under the provisions contained in Item "1" of codicil dated April 8, 1927, attached to said will.

20. FENLON—The first and partial account of The First National Bank of Bellefonte, trustee U-W of Minnie B. Fenlon, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased, under the provisions contained in Item "2" of the codicil, dated April 8, 1927, attached to said will.

21. FENLON—The first and partial account of The First National Bank of Bellefonte, trustee U-W of Minnie B. Fenlon, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased, under Item "3" of the codicil, dated April 8, 1927, attached to said will.

22. FOSTER—The first and final account of Philip F. Foster, admr. of etc. of Philip D. Foster, late of State College borough, deceased.

23. FOSTER — The fourth and partial account of The Bellefonte Trust Company, trustee of etc. of Chas. H. Foster, deceased.

24. GARMAN—The fifth and partial account of The Bellefonte Trust Company, trustee of etc. of Bruce Garman, deceased.

25. GRETHER—The first and final account of The Bellefonte Trust Company, executor of etc. of Etta E. Grether, late of Spring township, deceased.

26. GRENOBLE — The first and final account of Cloyd F. Cronemiller, admr. of etc. of Harvey M. Grenoble, late of Ferguson township, deceased.

27. GOODHART — The first and final account of Grace J. Goodhart, admrx. of etc. of George Goodhart, late of Potter township, deceased.

28. GARRETT—The second and final account of Harry M. Garrett, execr. of etc. of G. P. Garrett, late of Miles township, deceased.

29. GREBE—The first and final account of Blanche A Grebe, execrx. of etc. of William D. Grebe, late of Philipsburg borough, deceased.

30. GLENN—The second and final account of Margaret G. Glenn, execrx. of etc. of Samuel Glenn, late of College township, deceased.

31. HUGHES—The first and partial account of The First National Bank of Bellefonte, trustee under Item "5" of the will of Mary Green Hughes, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased.

32. HUGHES—The first and partial account of The First National Bank of Bellefonte, trustee under the provisions of Item "2" of will of Mary Green Hughes, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased.

33. HILLER—The first account of Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, and Hugh M. Hiller, surviving trustee of etc. of Hiram M. Hiller, deceased.

34. KUHN—The first and final account of Margaret E. Kuhn, execrx. of etc. of Charles H. Kuhn, late of Harris township, deceased.

35. MALLOY—The Triennial Account of Mrs. Mary Harmon, trustee under the last will of John Malloy, late of tate College borough, deceased.

36. OCKER—The first and final account of C. M. Bierly, admr. of etc. of Thomas J. Ocker, late of Miles township, deceased.

37. PLETCHER — The first and final account of Thomas A. Pletcher and Oscar M. Pletcher, execrs. of etc. of J. Linn Pletcher, late of Howard township, deceased.

38. PLETCHER — The first and final account of Oscar M. Pletcher and Thomas A. Pletcher, exers. of etc. of Laura A. Pletcher, late of Howard township, deceased.

39. PROBST—The first and final account of Von B. Johnston, admr. of etc. of H. Dewey Probst, late of Snow Shoe borough, deceased.

40. QUINN—The first and final account of Roy E. Gates, execr. of etc. of Margaret E. Quinn, late of Ferguson township, deceased.

41. RICHNER—The final account of Elmer E. Richner, admr. of etc. of William M. Richner, late of Boggs township, deceased.

42. ROTHROCK — The first and final account of The First National Bank of Philipsburg, admr. of etc. of James T. Rothrock, late of Philipsburg borough, deceased.

43. ROYER—The Supplement to the first and final account and distribution of Anneada R. Hosterman, admrx. d. b. n. c. t. a. of etc. of Daniel D Royer, late of Miles township, deceased.

44. SIGWORTH—The fourth and partial account of The Bellefonte Trust Company, trustee of etc. of Jean Margaret Sigworth.

45. SCHENCK—The first and final account of Mary Schenck, admrx. of etc. of W. Malcolm Schenck, late of Howard borough, deceased.

46. SHOOK—The first and final account of H. F. Shook, admr. of etc. of Daniel H. Shook, late of Penn township, deceased.

47. TARASKA — The second and final account of John Kachik, guardian of Adam Taraska, minor.

48. WALKER—The first and final account of Catharine Walker, execrx. of etc. of Matthias Walker, late of Howard borough, deceased.

49. WALKER—The first and final account of Homer Walker, surviving executor of etc. of A. S. Walker, late of Ferguson township, deceased.

50. WILSON—The first and partial account of The Bellefonte Trust Company, trustee of etc. of Mary E. Wilson, deceased.

51. WEBER—The first and final account of Edward R. Weber and Alice E. Weber, surviving executors of etc. of Samuel E. Weber, late of Harris township, deceased.

52. YEARICK—The first and final account of S. C. Yearick, admr. of etc. of Franklin A. Yearick, late of Millheim borough, deceased.

53. ZEIGLER—The first and final account of Anna F. Zeigler, execrx. of etc. of Adam Zeigler, late of State College borough, deceased.

HARRY A. CORMAN,
x37 Register of Wills.

C. Y. WAGNER & COMPANY

WAGNER'S
Quality Flour
A Hard Wheat Fat Flour

WAGNER'S
Our Best Flour
50-50 Blend

WAGNER'S
Very Best Flour
Winter Wheat

Wagner's 32% Dairy Feed
Wagner's 20% Dairy Feed
Wagner's Horse Feed
Wagner's Pig Meal
Wagner's Egg Mash
Wagner's Chick Starter and Grower.
Wagner's Turkey Starter and Grower.
Wagner's Scratch Feed Feed.
Wagner's Chick Feed
Wagner's Medium Scratch
Rydes Cream Calf Meal
Eshelman's Dog Feed

All kinds of high protein feeds for mixing with your own feed.

Dealers in All Kinds of Grains

BELLEFONTE, PA.