32. HUGHES-The first and par-

late of tate College borough, decess

of etc of Matthias Walker, late of

49. WALKER-The first and final

50. WILSON-The first and par-

WEBER-The first and final

nt of Edward R. Weber and E. Weber, surviving executors

ice E. Weber, surviving executors etc. of Samuel E. Weber, late of

52. YEARICK-The first and final

53. ZEIGLER—The first and final account of Anna F. Zeigler, execrs.

of etc. of Adam Zeigler, late of State

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lheim borough, deceased,

Modern Etiquette

should the hostess do?

2. When introducing two men, is play in the social world? it proper to say, "Mr. Baker, this is my friend, Mr. Harris?"

3. In what position should a person hold his head while eating at the table?

a party, or other affair, and after hot to swallow? accepting he contracts a severe cold, 11. Should a man and wife regiswhat should he do?

5. Is it permissible for a guest to and wife?" open a conversation with another 12. When the conversation among

6. What does it indicate when a plimentary that it is really embar-

1. When a hostess and three guests a cigarette dangling from his lips? have sat down for a game of bridge. 7. What is the difference between and a fifth friend drops in, what the formal and the informal tea? 8. How large a part do fine clothes

> 9. Should a guest unfold the nappin entirely when placing it on the lap?

ter at a hotel as "William A. Tilton

man carries on a conversation with rassing, what should this person do?

remain apes, though you clothe them

11. No. The man should register,

"Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tilton."

not encumberance. Seize, ei: sieve

Word Study

increases on examination; of false,

day. Words for this lesson:

Answers to Modern Etiquette

or napkin.

Lessons In English

Do not say, "He is too close (or as with the horns of an animal).

tight) to spend the money. "Say, Equable; qua, not qui.

Do not say, "The man is void in that it lessens."-Greville.

1. The hostess should either invite | the cigarette. the guest to take her place, or suggest some other game such as hearts or rummy, in which five persons can play.

2. No; this would imply that Mr. Baker is not a friend.

To prevent the legs of the step-ladded from slipping or scratching the wooden floors, bind the tips with squares of discarded cloth, held in place with stout cords or heavy rubber bands.

The Oven

3. The head should be held in an erect position, without appearing stiff. The body can lean forward slightly, but the head should never be bent at a right angle.

4. Phone the hostess and express in velvet." how sorry you are that you cannot attend. You are being considerate also of the other people if you re-

5. Yes, this is a very nice thing

6. Laziness, as well as ill-breeding. 12. Turn the conversation towards He probably considers it useless ex- someone else, or some other subertion to lift his hand and remove ject.

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "He seems to have no

Do not say, "I sent them an in-

wisdom." Say, "void of wisdom."

in big, and accent first syllable.

of, i as in kiss, and not nov-us.

stressed, accent second syllable.

b7, e as in peck, a as in ask un-

Words Often Misspelled

/ Words Often Mispronounced

Duty. Pronounce the u as in mule,

LESSON IN ENGLISH

"too stingy."

is preferable.

ine traits.

"The ship sank."

10. What should one do when food 4. When one has been invited to taken into the mouth proves too

guest when there has been no inthe guests is centered about one pertroduction?

12. When the guests is centered about one perthe guests is centered about one pertroduction?

13. When the guests is centered about one pertroduction?

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17. When the guests is centered about one pertroduction?

The Stepladder

Transplanting

9. No; half unfolded is sufficient, new flower pot, it is a good idea to body come. Official board meeting 10. Take a swallow of cold water soak the pot in water over night, one week from Tuesday after our not only of your own welfare, but but on no account spit out the hot and then the moisture needed to fill but on no account spit out the hot food or even remove it with the fork the pores of the new pot will not be drawn from the plant. When this is done, the transplanted plant rarely wilts, even for a day.

Lipstick Stains

Some brands of lipstick are very 9:30. Howard: worship at 9:30 and

ie. Gourd (a fruit); gored (pierced, A towel rack screwed on the inside of the bedroom closet door is after Triolty September 13 Sunday excellent for holding neckties, rib-"Use a word three times and it

Bowed Legs

capacity as a machinist." Say, "He seems to have no ability as a mach-If your child's legs are a bit bow- mon: "Two Seemingly Contradiculary by mastering one word each ed, buy him or her a tricycle a size tory Commands." Sunday School too large. In trying to reach the Association will meet on Tuesday vitation. "I extended an invitation" CRITERION; a rule or test by pedals, the child will exercise the night at 7:30 o'clock. which anything is tried in forming muscles of the legs and this will Do not say, "The ship sunk." Say, a correct judgment respecting it tend to make them grow straight. United Brethren Church, Bellefonte The ship sank."

(Pronounce first syllable cry, e as Do not say, "Mary has many adin me, accent second syllable). "The effective method in some serious services beginning at 9:30 a.m., John services beginning at 9:30 a.m., John mirable female traits." Say, "femin- criterion of true beauty is, that it cases.

> iastical dignity. "The dignitaries of the tub. Often, the reason for the ing services with sermon by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. Official Board bird's refusal to enter the bath is its meeting next Monday evening at Finger Marks

The efficient housewife will re- Christian and Missionary Alliance Referable, Pronounce ref-er-a-b'l, simulate blindness for snares that move all finger marks from the W.O. Brooks, pastor. Evangelistic and accent first syllable, not the we know are set for us."-La Roche-paint every week while cleaning her services are continuing each evening woodwork. This requires only a few at 7:30, through September 20, at INEXORABLE; not to be moved minutes' work and means clean,

Bronze Ornaments

Dust the bronze ornaments we'll, ted to meet present day needs. Rev. SOLICITUDE; state of being anx- and then rub them with a cloth Wade H. Patrick of Alliance, Ohio, lous or concerned. "He showed a moistened with sweet oil. Polish with is the Evangelist. Come and enjoy constant solicitude for his son's a soft chamois until they shine and these meetings. all stains are removed.

YOUR HEALTH From the Educational Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania, of which the Centre County Medical Society is a member. A comma indicates a slight pause

sensation—unconsciousness. The medical dictionary defines coma as "a state of complete loss of consciousness from which the patient cannot be aroused even by the

There are many causes of coma and many degrees of coma. Alcoholic coma is a stupor follow-

most powerful stimulation.

ing an alcoholic debauch. Apoplectic coma accompanies

Diabetic coma is a serious phase of diabetes.

Trance coma is lethargic hypnot-

A person in a coma is said to be in a comatose state.

In the slighter types of coma the may quickly relapse into a state turnips, carrots and dried beans. of insensibility.

In the deeper types of coma, the patient cannot be aroused at all. Coma may come abruptly.

Concussion, compression or lacer- tein.

ation of the brain from head injuries, such as fracture of the skull. can cause almost instant unconsci-

Alcoholic or narcotic poisoning may produce coma suddenly.

Cerebral hemorrhage, embolism or thrombosis also abruptly cause coma.

Coma may come as a complication of diabetes, uremia, general paralysis, meningitis, and other disorders.

The depth of the insensibility of the patient demonstrated by attempts to arouse him is indicative of the gravity of the symptom The only signs of life may be

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breathing and the heart beat. Coma is a serious business.

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it is not living life. Without health life is only a state of languor and an image of death." So wrote Francois Rabelias, French author, who prac-He died in 1553.

with vegetables.

Vegetables help build, protect and But unafraid I face the dawn, regulate the body.

They do not supply all the requirements of the body. But they do fulfill certain dietary

needs which cannot be filled by meats, sweets and cereals. Calcium and phosphorus are body

necessities. Most of the calcium we get from

dairy products and phosphorus is included in a good normal diet. Added calcium is offered by such patient can be partially roused but vegetables as lettuce, cauliflower,

Foods rich in proteins are body builders, and while vegetables offer

less than other foods, dried peas They loved, they lived, they fought, not compete with natural rubber. and beans are a good source of pro-Iron is vital in the body and leafy

this necessary body mineral. We get much of our vitamin sup-

ply from vegetables. Sugars and fats supply heat and

Meats are generally rich in pro-

teins. Breadstuffs, baked with whole

grain or fortified wheat flour, supply thiamin or B-1 vitamin, and are rich in protein and energy.

Vegetables do not have their greatest value as food for body fuel

protect, and encourage the greatest promises of the seed catalogs. degree of good health.

Vegetables are low in calories and high in roughage.

Potatoes and other starch vegetables offer carbohydrates for en-

ergy. Green, leafy vegetables give iron, calcium, copper and other much-

Yellow vegetables, such as sweet potatoes and carrots, offer carotene from which the body can produce vitamin A.

Tomatoes and cabbage are rich in vitamin C.

Beans and peas give the B-complex vitamins. Any well-balanced diet must rec-

ognize the value of vegetables DO YOU KNOW

There were no deaths from either typhoid or diphtheria in Scranton during 1941. Philadelphia reported three diphtheria deaths in 1941 and none in 1940. Pittsburgh had a new low record last year with but one death from diphtheria. Erie had one service at 7:30 p. m. death during 1941.

HOUSEHOLD

SCRAPBOOK

Parchment Shades all the soil has been wiped off; then wipe with a clean cloth dampened slightly with furniture polish, to bring back the luster.

8. While every person should dress as well as his purse permits, remember that it is not clothes that makes ber that it is not clothes that makes without rusting the oven.

Before transplanting a plant in a Saturday in Millers Grove. Every-

difficult to remove from table nap- church school at 10:30; Harvest kins, handkerchiefs, etc. In this Home Service. Mt. Bethel: church case, use lemon juice full strength school at 9:30. Jacksonville: woron white wash fabrics to remove the ship at 10:45; church school 9:30; stains. On colored materials, dilute Harvest Home Service.

A Handy Rack

bons, and belts.

If the canary refuses to take a school lesson study at 10:20, closing DIGNITARY; one holding a pos-ition of dignity, especially an eccles-instical dignity, "The dignity of the particular of the control of the

the church opposed the idea." Hauteur. Pronounce ho-tur, o as SIMULATE; to assume the ap-slippery bottom. in obey, u as in fur, accent last syl- pearance of, without the reality. "The most subtle of our acts is to

by entreaty. (Accent second syl- fresh-looking woodwork.

Novice. Pronounce nov-is, o as in lable.) "It was the inexorable voice of necessity. Impeccable. Pronounce im-pek-a-

Transfer, fer; transferred and PLAINTIVE; expressive of sorrow transferring, ferr. Endeavor; ob- or melancholy. "The melody was serve the ea and or. Encumbrance; sweet and plaintive.

Poets' Corner

A SOLDIER'S LEAVING am going away so strong and free To fight a fight for liberty; A coma is a complete pause in ticed medicine in his early years. And God alone knows where I'll go, And what great hardships I may

With meat rationing, Americans But one thing sure, I shall not fail, ing service, subject: "Loyalty Going

will become more vitally concerned. Nor stand afraid, so weak and all the Way." This service begins the second period of the Conference program, "Loyalty and Enlistment." And for all dear ones will carry 6:30 p. m. The Crusaders will meet.

> on. The fight for you and the fight for This crusade for liberty;

And we shall do remaining tasks All things which our great nation asks. Defeat the foe and bring us peace,

Bring end to woe, and slaughter cease:

So man may once again pursue The way of peace that he once

Though some of us may fall along Chemists have been making it for the way, That posterity may sometimes say,

they died, So this nation could in peace abide green vegetables, are a source of But friends back home, don't mourn man's warrent when he was only 9 our fall,

For this great land is worth it all;

The way of dictators isn't nice, For 'tis against their way we sac-

-Glenn I. Harper. Teeth Could Last A man's tooth, put in a dry cave or a gravel bank, would remain intact for a million years. But in a man's mouth the tooth often decays

in a year. A Victory garden is one which pro-Their important function is to duces vegetables comparable to the

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HEALTH AND BEAUTY

HOME NURSING-Part One Rev. C. Nevin Stamm. Church Sickness usually finds the average school at 9:30 a m : morning worlow income family wholly unpreship and sermon at 10:45. Vesper pared for it. They are not able to go to the hospital on account of the expense, unless they have special Bellefonte Presbyterian Church

Rev. William C. Thompson, pastor, Sunday school in the chapel at 9:45 incur a debt which proves to be a a. m., Harry C. Taylor, superintengreat burden. dent. Morning worship in the church at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor.

ford hospitalization for any length of time. The former class have the Gospel Tabernacle, Spring Mills money with which to pay, while the Rev. John M. Neese, pastor. Bible latter are cared for free of charge. class Friday evening at 7:45; preach-It is the middle class who can get ing service Sunday evening at 7:30. along quite well so long as life Special music and singing will be moves along routinely, and the bread rendered by the Spotts Brothers of winners have work and are able to State College. The public is invited to attend these services. However, when the gaunt figure

Milesburg Presbyterian of illness enters the door, they have no extra money with which to pay Howard E. Oakwood, minister for trained nurses and hospital fees. Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Christian Fortunately indeed is the family who Endeavor 6:30. Port Matilda: Bible school 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock. -nionville: Evening worship at 7:30; Bible study class on Monday, Sept. 14, at 8 p. m.

Advent Church

Nittany Valley Evangelical and

Reformed Charge

for Sunday, September 13. Salona:

worship at 7:30; church school at

St. John's Lutheran Church

Bellefonte. The Rev. Clarence E.

and sermon: "Living a Day at a

Time." 7:30 p. m. Vespers and ser-

R. Shope, supt. in charge, Sermon

at 9:50 a. m. by the pastor, Sunday

the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christ-

ian and Missionary Alliance, East

Howard street, Bellefonte. The Old

fashioned Bible messages are presen-

Blanchard-Dix Run Churches

Liberty Baptist Church, Blanchard:

Euesday evening at 8 o'clock. Sun-

day evening worship at 7:30; young

people's meeting at 6:30. Messiah

Baptist Church, Dix Run: Sunday

school 9:30; young peoples meeting

Sunday evening at 7:30. South Un-

ion Church, Mingoville: 9:30 Sunday

Lirst Evangelical Church, Bellefonte

H. Halbert Jacobs, pastor, 9:30

m. Sunday church school, Edw.

J. Teaman, supt.; 10:35 a. m. preach-

7:30 p. m. preaching service, subject:

Salvaging the Fragments of Life."

The Young People's Missionary Cir-

cle will meet on Monday evening.

Snythetic Rubber Not New

Started Young

David Farragut carried a midship-

years old. At the age of 12, he ac-

famous cruise of the Pacific

source of all crystals.

companied the frigate Essex on its

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Collisions

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evening at 7 o'clock.

School; morning worship at 10:45.

Sunday school 9:45; prayer meeting

Rev. William J. Shope, pastor.

caring for the sick. If the illness is contagious, the germs. C. C. Shuey, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m., We will have our picnic this coming wastes of the body.

For this reason the bed linens, clothing, basins, dishes, utensils and everything that comes into contact with the patient be kept separate. If John R. Gulick, pastor. Services

> family. When boiling is not prac- Harvest Home service. ticable, disinfectants should be used. att ndant should thoroughly wash at the Noll home. her hands before leaving the pat-

schedule is carried out promptly and the same place. efficiently without annoyance to the patient. He should not be burdened with having to watch clocks to take and daughters Margaret and Evelyn. his medicines at the proper time, un- of Howard, called at the R. J. Vonless he is well on the road to recov- ada home.

assistance from others. Instructions which must be carefully followed. Below is a rather
glands, but is better at this writing.

Which should be put
on the chart and routinely followed.

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on the doctor's care with swollen in spection of heirs, creditors and all others in any way interested and will be presented to the Orphans' court of Centre County for confirmation of The Bellefonte of etc. of matter accounts of the county for confirmation of the partial account of the Bellefonte of etc. of matter accounts of the county for confirmation of the Bellefonte of the County for confirmation on the chart and routinely followed. sylvania Purnace, spent a few days mati

Hour for medicines: Hours for treatments: Diet and hours for administering; Hours for morning care;

Care of bed and room; Rest hours (chart times); ient, it will prove very helpful to the doctor who can only spend a few minutes daily in the sick room. Of

A pleasant manner and low steady Hublersburg. room. I have seen patients who children Dick and Elsie Jane, and account of Chas P. Ramer, exect. showed every evidence of distaste Pete Dolan spent Saturday at the and exercises when the attendant home of Mrs. Flate Noll at State. and nervousness when the attendant home of Mrs. Elsie Noll at State and pervousness when the attendant home of Mrs. Elsie Noll at State or visitor spoke in loud, rasping, College, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. final account of Prank C. Broderick, shrill voices. There are few things Neidigh, near State College. Dicky

than loud, disagreeable voices. pital beds in order to avoid so much Milford Etters and son Milford, Arstooping and bending. This can be line Swope, Mrs. Ed Bartley, Claraaccomplished by having four blocks belle and Martha Jane Bartley, Euof wood about 5 inches wide and 6 lodie Ertley. Kathryn and

ANTIBODIES Some people go through life and ers at the home of Mrs. Robert

contagious diseases. with them.

Prayer meeting and Bible study on "Why is this?" you ask. You see third quarterly conference will be some folks are immune to certain held jointly with the Altoona-Centre diseases, say, for instance, typhoid. Area on Thursday evening at 7:45 For example, some thirsty travellers in the Evangelical Church at Wintravelling through the country stop gate. Choir rehearsal on Friday and drink water from a well. Maybe the water is cool and refreshing. They do not know that it is contaminated with typhoid germs until one Synthetic rubber is not new or two of them come down with tymany years experimentally; but it

phoid fever. Why do some of them fall victims was costly, hard to make and could to the deadly germs, and others escape? Those who drank the typhoidinfested water and yet escaped the disease had something in their blood that protected them from the infec-

> ies. They help police the body. They Parmentier first championed potaare good fighters, for when they ap- toes in France and finally succeedprehend a skulking typhoid germ ed in convincing skeptics that the sneaking around trying to destroy tuber was a worthy food. an individual, they pounce upon him and beat him to a pulp.

Some folks take diphtheria, or influenza, or what not, on exposure. Others do not, because they are protected by the antibodies of the disease in question. Pasteur, the great scientist, found

out how to create antibodies in the

blood. He inoculated animals with weak solutions of germs. The animals got sick, but they recovered. He repeated the experiment and injected stronger doses, but the animals remained in health. This was because they had developed antibodies in their blood with which to be responsible for any bills or debts mals remained in health. This was fight the disease. Before Pasteur made his experi-

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ed hydrophobia germs and gradually gave them stronger doses until he could permit them to be bitten by very rabid dogs without the country of the estate of Lock Haber 1 and 1

arrangements made by which they anguish it has saved and dog suf-

can enter free of charge, or else they fering too. Only the rich or the poor can af-

So much has now been found out x37 about antibodies and their production, that children can be success-

common and very fatal. are so situated that they can take Typhoid fever, which had been a care of sick members at home. Of scourge of armies, was practically course this requires intelligence and wiped out during the World War, some training on the part of those because the soldiers received the tyupon whom devolves the duties of phoid vaccine and formed antibod-

patient must be isolated to protect Much yet remains to be found the family and the community. Dis- out about preventing diseases but eases are often carried in the secre- our faithful scientific workers are tions from the nose and throat as in their laboratories toiling to wrest well as in the excretion from the the secrets from nature that she has not yet revealed.

JACKSONVILLE

Church services on Sunday, Sept possible they should be boiled before 13: Sunday school, 9:30; worship, being used by other members of the 10:30, at which time we will observe

ient's room. The doctor will advise home were; Mr. and Mrs. Milford as to the disinfectants which are Etters and son, Mrs. James Shaffer and daughters. Sunday a week ago sponsibility for seeing that the Mrs. Mann of Marsh Creek, called at

Mr. and Mrs. William Poorman

ery, or is only indisposed and needs Mrs. William Beightol of Howa little rest in bed. In those cases ard, spent Wednesday of last week he can help himself with but little assisting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Conaway in canning. Mrs. Conaway Where the patient is to be cared had the misfortune of cutting her for by others the doctor will give hand, and also her son Harry, is

they come up:

Take pulse, temperature and respiration every four fours. Chart the daily routine;

They come up:

Mr. Sumner Noil and family.

Mrs. Sumner Noil and family.

Mrs. Deimer Ertley and children, Kenneth and Peggy, Mr. of Miles township, deceased.

45. SCHENCK—The first and final account of Mary Schenck, admrx of the count of Mary Schenck, admrx of the count of Miles township, deceased.

46. SHOOK—The first and final account of Mary Schenck, admrx of the count of Miles township, deceased. children, Kenneth and Peggy, Mr.

Guyer Ertley and daughter Eulodie, spent Sunday in Altoona at the home of Mr. Walter Delley.

Guyer Ertley and daughter Eulodie, of A. B. Adelman, executor of etc. of Daniel H. Shook, late of Penn Emery Harry Adelman, late of Phil
Emery Harry Adelman, late of Phil-

days with her son, Richard Vonada burg borough, deceased,

Sunday callers at the C. E. Aley account of M. L. Wetzler, administrator of etc. of Kathleen Brown, home were: Mrs. John Beck, Mrs. late of Spring township, deceased. course, you record in chronological Horace Oberheim and daughter of order everything that you do for the Pittsburgh, and Foster Shamp of ecutor of etc. of Harvey Bowersox, patient.

Discharge and Foster Shamp of ecutor of etc. of Harvey Bowersox, late of State College borough, devoice is a great boon in the sick Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Noll and

that irritate the nerves and are Noll remained in State College to late of Bellefonte borough, deceased harder for sensitive people to bear spend the winter with his grandma Noll and also attend school. The attendant should have the Callers at the James Shaffer home bed raised to the height of the hos- during the week were; Mr. and Mrs.

to 8 inches high with a hollow in Conaway, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swope the tops for the bed posts to rest in. and Mrs. Lucy Conaway. Mr. and Mrs. William Beightol and son Earl of Howard, were call-

die of old age without contracting Conaway and family, Sunday evening. It is not because they are not ex- Mr. and Mrs. John Neidigh and posed, for they run the same risks children, Lois Mae and Delvin, of of getting typhoid fever, dipththeria, Pennsylvania Furnace, and Mrs. etc., as others who succumb to these Edna Noll of Williamsport, were germs when they come in contact Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Noll and family.

Woodchucks Like Rubber Anse, Mich., is looking for two fourlegged saboteurs. Levane reported to headquarters that a pair of woodchucks constanly get under the hood al the his car and gnaw the radiator hose. He said they are at least unpatriotic because they destroy vital

rubber.

People of France today stand in ine to buy limited rations of potaces, but there was a time when the coes, but there was a time when the french would not set them. Dr. line to buy limited rations of potatoes, but there was a time when the This something is called antibod- French would not eat them. Dr.

> In some sections of the West Indies fish eyes are a native food deli-

Fish Eye Fancied

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she may contract.
GLADE E HORNER, ments on dogs, there were many ter- x38 R. D. 1, Centre Hall, Pa. rible cases of hydrophobia constant-ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of O. etc. of Philip D. Foster late Nason, late of Huston Twp., Cen-College borough, deceased ly occurring throughout the world,

c. t. a 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 THLLE M. NASON, Administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a., Julian, Pa., R. D. 240

partial account of The Bellefonte Trust Company, trustee of etc. of Bruce Garman, 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.

but he injected and gradualed hydrophobia germs and gradually gave them stronger doses until
he could permit them to be bitten
by very rabid dogs without developing the disease.

The inoculated animals had developed antibodies with which to
fight the germs of hydrophobia.
What a marvelous discovery this
was. What a vast amount of human
anguish it has saved and dog suf
DISSOLUTION NOTICE

In the matter of Lock Haven Clinton county, Pa., deceased.
Letters of administration on said
final account of Cloyd F. Cronemilthe undersigned, all persons indebted thereby are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims
or demands against the same will present them without delay for setthement to SARAH L. WAGNER, Administratix, 204 Susquehanna Ave.
Lock Haven, Pa.

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Secure of etc. of G. P. Garrett, late of Miles township, deceased.

26. GRENOBLE — The first and final account of Cloyd F. Cronemilthere, adm of the undersigned all persons indebted thereby are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims
or demands against the same will present them without delay for setthement to SARAH L. WAGNER, Administratix, 204 Susquehanna Ave.
Lock Haven, Pa.

28. GARRET — The first and final account of Grace J. Goodhart, administrative of SARAH L. WAGNER, Administrative of Markey M. Garrett, and the undersigned all persons indebted thereby are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims
or demands against the same will present them without delay for setthement to SARAH L. WAGNER, Administrative, 204 Susquehanna Ave.
Lock Haven, Pa.

28. GREBE—The first and final account of Grace J. Goodhart, administrative of Payments, and those having claims
or demands against the same will person thement to SARAH L. WAGNER, Administrative of Payments, and those of Payments

Jenner observed that milk maids who had sores on their hands from inoculation with cow pox, did not of Common Pleas of Centre County of Philipsburg borough, deceased. contract smallpox. And that gave on Monday, September 14, 1942, at him the idea of vaccinating folks with smallpox virus to prevent their after as the business of the Court execut of etc. of Samuel Glenn, late catching smallpox. Though he did may permit, praying for the dissolu- of College township, deceased. catching smallpox. Though he did not know it the inoculations of the smallpox virus stimulated the body into forming antibodies with which to fight smallpox germs.

So much has now been found out smallpox. Though for the dissolution of the Citizens Water Company of Coburn, Pa., under the provisions Bank of Bellefonte, trustee under to fight smallpox germs.

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DISSOLUTION NOTICE

tial account of The First National Bank of Bellefonte, trustee under fully vaccinated against many diseases which were formerly very common and very fatal.

Notice is hereby given that a petitive provisions of Item "2" of will of Mary Green Hughes, late of Belistone of Common Pleas of Centre County of Structure of Common Pleas of Centre County of Centre Centre County of Centre Ce of Common Pleas of Centre County on Monday, September 14, 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court may permit, praying for the dissolutions of the Court and France of the Court because the soldiers received the typhoid vaccine and formed antibodies with which to fight the typhoid

of Coburn. Pa., under the provisions count of Margaret E. Kuhn, execrx. of the Art of Arril 2 1856 P. J. 202 of the Act of April 8, 1856, P. L. 293. Harris township, deceased FLEMING & LITKE, 35. MALLOY-The Triennial Ac-

Solicitors. count of Mrs. Mary Harmon, trustee under the last will of John Malloy, CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Ar- 36. OCKER-The first and final ticles of Incorporation will be filed account of C. M. Bierly, admr. of etc. with the Department of State of Thomas J Ocker, late of Miles township, deceased. the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania 37. PLETCHER - The first and at Harrisburg on Thursday, the 10th final at Harrisburg on Thursday, the 10th final account of Thomas A. Pletcher day of September, 1942, for the pur- and Oscar M. Pletcher, execrs of, etc. pose of obtaining a certificate of of J. Linn Pletcher, late of Howard incorporation of a proposed business township, deceased, corporation to be organized under the Act of Assembly of May 5, 1933, and Thomas A. Pietcher, exers. of Mrs. Claude Moore and daughter known as the Business Corporation etc. of Laura A. Pietcher, exers. of After contact with the patient the Eleanor, spent Wednesday evening Law. The name of the proposed Howard township, deceased corporation is Alder Realty Co., Inc., Second and Alder Streets, Philips-burg, Centre County, Pennsylvania.

39. PROBST—The first and final account of Von B. Johnston, admr., of etc. of H. Dewey Probst, late of Snow Shoe borough, deceased. The purpose or purposes by which 40. QUINN-The first and final It is to be organized are to take, account of Roy E. Gates, exect, of lease, purchase or otherwise acquire, etc. of Margaret E. Quinn, late of and to own, use, hold, sell, convey, Ferguson township, deceased. exchange, lease, mortgage, work, improve, develop, cultivate, and otherwise handle, deal in, and dispose of william M. Richner, late of Boggs township, deceased.

real estate, real property, and any 42. ROTHROCK - The first and interest or right therein. KELLEY & JOHNSTON,

final account of The First National Bank of Philipsburg, admr. of etc. of James T. Rothrock, late of Phil-ipsburg borough, deceased. Solicitors. 43. ROYER-The Supplement to REGISTER'S NOTICES.

The following accounts have been tribution of Anneada B. Hosterman, examined, passed and filed for record in the Register's Office for the Daniel D Boyer, late of Miles town-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dailey, helping Mr. Dailey celebrate his birthday.

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Mrs. Emma Vonada spent several 4. BROWN - The first and final

5. BOWERSOX-The second and

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 Pation township, deceased.

9. CORL—The first and final account of William A. Corl and A. Brooks Corl, admrs. of etc. of Cora x37 Etta Corl, late of Ferguson township 10, COLE—The fifth and partial

11. CRIDER-The fifth and par

thal account of The Bellefonte Trust Company, trustee of etc. of Furst P.

ough, deceased.

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 town-13. DUBBS-The first and partial

of Bellefonte, guardian of Thomas A Dubbs, a minor. 14. DINGES-The first and par-Sulo Levane, conservation depart-ment forest fire towerman at L.-Anse Mich is looking for two four-tiem "4" of will of Catherine Miles

15. DIETRICH-The first and fin-

al 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 Phil-lpsburg borough, deceased.

Bank of Bellefonte, trustee U-W of Minnie B. Fenion, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased, under Item "13" of said will. 19. FENLON-The first and par tial account of The First National Bank of Bellefente, trustee U-W of Minnie B. Penlon, late of Bellefente borough, deceased, under the provis-ions contained in Item "1" of codi-cil dated April 8, 1927, attached to

18. FENLON-The first and par

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 to said will

Minnie B. Penlon, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased, under Item "3" of the codicil, dated April 8, 1927, attached to said will. 22. POSTER—The first and final account of Philip F. Foster, admr. of etc. of Philip D. Foster, late of State

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

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