THE LAND OF BEGINNING AGAIN I wish that there were some wonderful

place Called the Land of Beginning Again,

Where all our mistakes and all our heart-And all our poor selfish grief,

Could be dropped like a shabby old coat at the door. And never put on again.

I wish we could come on it all unaware, Like the hunter who finds a lost trail. And I wish that the one whom our blindness had done

The greatest injustice of all Could be at the gates, like an old friend that waits

For the comrade he's gladdest to hail. We would all find the things we intended to do.

But forgot, and remembered too late, Little praises unspoken, little promises broken,

And all the thousand and one Little duties neglected, that might have

perfected The day for one less fortunate.

It wouldn't be possible not to be kind In the Land of Beginning Again; And the ones we misjudged, and the on

whom we grudged Their moments of victory here, would find in the grasp of our loving hand-

More than penitent lips could explain. For what had been hardest we'd know had

been best, And what had seemed loss would be gain; For there is not a sting that will not take

wing, When we've faced it and laughed it away; And think that the laughter is most what we're after,

In the Land of Beginning Again. So I wish that there were some wonderful

place Called the Land of beginning Again, Where all our mistakes and all our heart-

aches, And all our poor, selfish grief, Could be dropped like the shabby old coat

at the door. And never put on again. -Louise F. Tarkington.

THE WINNING OF THE MEDAL.

Richmond Shellerton paused as he finished a tune on the banjo. "Well, Lemon Pie, going to come home from the exhibit tomorrow with the gold medal on your chest?"

Lemuel Puyster flushed. If a fellow is as slow as molasses on a cold day at studies, if he never had an honor in his life, if he can't go in for athletics because he's never A plus in classes—he does care to succeed with the only thing he knows.

Richmond struck a few chords on the banjo he played so well. He was a tall, muscular boy in a new green with "F. H. S. breast. He was star for the Fruitville High school; as he always made nearly perfect in tests of scholarship, he

practiced when he chose. "Say, fellows,"-he resumed carelessly to the boys gathered in Lemuel's room-"did you know I was a rival of Lemon Pie's? Fact, I worked out an invention and submitted it for

the medal."

"You!" Lem's voice was harsh.
"You don't know any more about machines than I do about music."

Richmond laughed good humoredly. "I'll tell you how it was. Grandfather kept after me to try for that medal. I didn't want to bother with it, but the Saturday after Thanksgiving

I took an hour off the team and worked out a little idea that occurred to me. Then grandfather sent the sketch to a model maker and had it worked out." Lem made his own models. "I say Rich'll win the medal!" cried Harry Toms. "You have to know machines to invent things." Lem set his teeth as he spoke. He had toiled six months for

that medal and the twenty dollars that accompanied it. The crowd didn't know what his idea was-but now his little brother piped up:
"Lem's makin' engines to run by alcohol that they can make from weeds.

He's awful worried about the world because maybe in three hundred years all the gas and coal'll be gone-so he has to see about keeping us warm then.' Lem's visitors were good friends of

Lem's visitors were good friends of his, but they could not help laughing.
"I wish I had no trouble nearer than three hundred years," declared Harry. "I have to take a test in math tomorrow. Now, Lemon Pie, if you want to invent something worth while I'll give you an idea. Work up while, I'll give you an idea. Work up a scheme to open up good headpieces like Richmond's here and pass the brains around. Think of it! With a device like that I could rent Rich's thinker for fifty cents an hour, pass

A pluss and stay on the team." 'Don't you boys laugh at Lem. He is going to be an Edison some day," Jimmy Puyster said with a knowing shake of his head.

Lemuel would have melted out of sight, then, if he could. Yet, as the laughter subsided, he he knew Jimmy had not misrepresented his hopes. Edison had said that his genius, his wonderful successes were due to "perspiration." And if ever a fellow worked—till there want a dry thread on him it was

wasn't a dry thread on him-it was Lemuel Puyster.
"Well, Lemon Pie," laughed Harry, "I heard the judges were deciding to-night about that medal. If you've won, they'll telephone you before

long. Lem knew that. At every telephone call for the last hour, his heart had

quickened its beat.

"By the way, Lemon," resumed Richmond, "what were you doing over at Brookline, Saturday?

Lem answered vaguely that he had gone "on business." The truth was, he had seen the head of the science department at the University there department at the University there and had asked about entering to learn what he needed to know if he was to be an inventor. The great man—himself an inventor—had said to him

stuff in you that makes for success. I hope you come to us as soon as you invention, Rich?" graduate from your high school. You may be an Edison before you die."

for him to earn money enough to go when Richmond started another song, and no more questions were asked

During the singing Lemuel sat by the windoy of his room. It overlooked a prairie covered with dead weeds from last year. Somebody would invent a device for manufacturing fuel alcohol easily and cheaply of stuff like that; somebody else would apply alcohol to power machines.

Suddenly came the jangle of the telephone in the hall. Lem was instantly on his feet. He snatched the receiver. A strange man's voice came over the

"Is his the Puyster residence?

Lemuel Puyster there?"

"This is Lemuel." Lem's throat was so dry he choked. In his room the boys had stopped singing to listen. "Mr. Branscom wants to speak with Lemuel Puyster. Hold the phone." Lem heard the man at the other end say—"Branscom, your party's on the line." Then he waited.

He could hear distant voices in the room, where the judges of machine models met that night. Once, with a clatter of metal, some machine fell to toy store—but he said he didn't get it the floor. At last! Mr. Branscom's and he did." voice!

"Is this Lemuel?"

"Well, Lem, I'm trying to locate a boy who is probably in your high him. school class. Do you know one who signed himselm 'R. Q. Sellerton?'" Lem

"Rich Sellerton?" Lem heard a queer sound in his voice. "Why, he's grandson of old Mr. Dougherty, president of the Farmers' Bank."

the best invention by a boy.

to speak. "You submitted a good idea yourself, Lem. We couldn't give it one of the prizes because it isn't really prackeping smudge fires burning. tical. Alcohol power machines are a coming thing, but yours would lose too much power."

Would Mr. Branscom never stop? His consolations on Lem's soreness, felt like salt in a cut. The boy listen-

and sat down.

Now, would he have to hear Rich

mond boast of his easy success? When the lucky winner turned from the telephone, his mates from the Senior class raised a whoop, and Harry began: "Three cheers." "Oh, cut that all out!" begged Rich-

Harry looked at Lemuel and said the peach blooms.

kindly. "Too bad you won over Lemon hurt Lem as they came from his lips.
"I had no chance anyhow. Mr. Branstime, was a cloud of pink.

"Puyster, you've got the hardworking | com said my idea was-no good." He smiled again, faintly. "What's your

"Oh," Rich replied, "just a little idea I had to keep the blooms from be-Now, the twenty dollar prize would of ing killed when the frosting strikes the peach orchards in the spring." Everybody in Fruitville knew what away to school next fall. He was glad the frosting meant to growers. That was one reason Richmond's idea had been received with favor.

"Rich always hits the right note," insisted Harry. And the crowd, just leaving now, insisted on carrying their victorious member on their shoulders as far as the little car in which he had brought them all out to the Puysters'.

all that fuel alcohol he had for experiments? If a fellow like Rich could win over him without trying, hadn't "If you don't mind, Lem," said the win over him without trying, hadn't

he better quit? Jimmy was bitterly disappointed. There was nobody greater in his eyes I asked the inventor, the boy, how than his brother. "I hate that old much kerosene to have on hand and than his brother. "I hate that old Rich Sellerton," he cried. "Nonsense. Rich is all right. He's just clever," said Lemuel.

"He's a stealer," protested Jimmy. the "He stole something out of the twins' playhouse the Saturday after Thanksgiving. I know, 'cause I saw him. And he wouldn't give it back, he said he didn't get it. It was their little heating stove. And he took them down town and buyed another at the

Lemuel laughed. "Now, see here, Jimmy, do you know what a sport is? Lem managed to say, huskily, Well it means a good loser. When a fellow wins over us, we don't go and call him names. We shake hands with

> "A good loser does another thing," Lem gained courage as he talked, "he goes back to work twice as hard as before. And he gets there in the end." "Gets to the University?" queried Jimmy.

"The old man'll be a proud grandfath-er. The boy has won the medal for for whom he worked out of school, Nelson had never needed so little of his time. Lem breathed hard. He did not try His bank account climbed—well, as slowly as Lem learned mathematics. But if the spring brought the "frosting," there'd be work at high pay,

One day Lem heard a bit of news. Mr. Dougherty was more than quietly proud. He first protected Rich's idea by getting persons who had seen the model to sign their statements before a notary public. Then he invested ed with no reply. Then he said:

"Would you like to speak to Richmond, Mr. Branscom?" He turned from the receiver, smiled and motioned to Richmond. Then he walked back and set down. some money in having some of the "orchard heaters" made. These he of-

And still Lem could not understand Rich's success. It seemed—just a in his pockets, no waste could be mystery. Why did that wonderful dea enter his head, not Lems? When asked about his invention,

Richmond laughed and changed the

their coiled fronds. Then red-bud aphol, not kerosene. In my shop at peared, along the river. Next came the peach blooms.

It was on a warm Sunday that their coiled fronds. Then red-bud aphol, not kerosene. In my shop at take their children to the college for the made definite idea of what The Pennsylvania State College is doing.

You're welcome to use it."

"Cot the original areas week. The trip should serve to give them a definite idea of what The Pennsylvania State College is doing."

You're welcome to use it." a prize—really. It was just an acci- their coiled fronds. Then red-bud ap- hol, not kerosene. In my shop at It was on a warm Sunday that their

"Don't think of that." Every word the little orchard of Mr. Nelson, where

There was no shower to change the weather; nobody expected frost on Wednesday night. But shortly before sunset a cold wind blew down into Peach Valley. And Lem went over to the orchard. The keepers of smudge fires receive eight dollars a night, and

earn it, for that is killing work. But Mr. Nelson met Lem at the fence. "I don't think I'll need you to keep fires tonight. I telephoned Mr. Dougherty of the Farmers' Bank, and he's sending out some of those heaters his grand-son invented. The boy must have put lots of time on science.

"He doesn't though. He takes language and mathematics." A wistful look came into Lem's face. "He wins not smash his tools, let them take his work-shop for a chicken house and sell all that fuel alcohol he had for a small tha

grower, "stay around and be ready to start fires if the heaters don't work. much kerosene to have on hand and I've plenty."

As darkness came on, stars appeared like white points on a black skysure sign of frost before morning. The mercury slid down the tube in the orchard. Richmond's heaters were placed high, under the blossoming trees, and were equipped with radia-tors to distribute their heat. In a test by the manufacturers they had raised the temperature of the air round them. But now, from one Mr. Nelson filled and lit, came, not heat, but a thick

black smoke. "Jim!" the grower called his son. "Go and 'phone Rich Sellerton to come and make his invention work." A keen wind blew up the valley. Lemuel looked at the thermometer. Without artificial heating hardly a germ would be left by morning on the

gay pink trees.
"Get stuff for smudge fires!" called the grower.

"Mr. Nelson," explained Lem, "the "Dougherty's grand-son? Well, It did seem as weeks passed that other orchards expected this and they have taken all the waste from the value." other orchards expected this and they

Nelson groaned. Then his son emerged from the house. that 'boy inventor,' Jim?" "Where's "Rich went to Brookline today," he

was informed. "Lemuel," the peach man cried, "It's a quesion of saving the crop. Get firewood in time and I'll give you ten per cent. of this orchard in the fall. Lem knew he could not earn that ten per cent. But as to saving the

He began to inspect one of the sheet

iron heaters. Lower dropped the mercury. There was no wind and a stillness settled on the orchard as if the little trees were numb. Lemuel stood with his hands found.

"I'm going to telephone Mr. Dougherty that his grand-son's invention is all waste iron," declared the

cut that all out!" begged Rich"Say, fellows, I don't deserve—really. It was just an acci"Early in March came a week of warm sunshine. Pussy willows tasselled in the woods and ferns unrolled their coiled fronds. Then red but on the coiled fronds. Then red but on the coiled fronds. Then red but on the coiled fronds. spoke at last. "I see what's wrong. Your heaters are made to burn alco-strations of the older folks' Farmer's speech correction. Parents who can

stood at the danger line. Now a cheer rose from the grower,

eagerly scanning the thermometer. The mercury was rising. All night he es of agriculture. and Lemuel watched the orchard.

Dawn came at last, breaking over a pale, pink hillside on which the trees

were untouched by frost. And at fivethirty, out from town in his grandfather's car, drove Rich Sellerton. "Your scheme saved the peaches here, Rich!" cheerily called Lem. Then he broke off. "Why what's the matter?" he cried out as Rich Sellerton's

face suddenly flushed. "Haven't you guessed?" Rich caught his breath as if he couldn't go

on. But he did.
"Of course I knew the things burned alcohol; but when Mr. Nelson asked me I had forgotten. That's because I stole the model. I never invented anything in my life."

Lemuel had never been so sorry for a fellow as he was at that moment for Rich Sellerton. Rich went on brave-

"Honestly I didn't dream of winning a prize. I just wanted to satisfy grandfather. So the Saturday before Thanksgiving I picked up a little model some youngsters had in their playhouse. Their uncle had made it,-he's dead now-but he never patented it because there are really better things on the market, and because it's not practical yet to use as expensive a fuel as alcohol. Anyhow, I took the thing home and drew a sketch of it, to please grandfather, and you know part of the rest. You don't know all, though. I'd rather take a beating every day than go through what I have the last few weeks. I-I gave that twenty dollars away. It burned in my pocket. I felt like a thief."

Mr. Nelson looked from one boy to the other. "Well, anyhow, Lemuel saved my crop. He gets ten per cent."
"No!" Lemuel protested. "You said ten per cent. if I got firewood."

The peach man insisted. And ten per cent. of the Nelson crop, that year of scarce fruit, insured Lem's going to Tech at the University. If Mr. Edison, who should know, is right, and hard work makes inventors, Lemuel may be the man to give the world a new fuel supply.—Young People's Weekly.

Livestock Judging for Young Farmers

The pleasure of taking part in the livestock judging contest during clinic and children with speech Young Farmer's week, June 12 to 15, rangements will be admitted free State College. In addition to the valuable training to be received through handling and judging the college livestock they will also be privileged to er than the supply. see other branches of agricultural work fostered by the college, and

"Get the stuff, quick," Mr. Nelson grabbed the boy's arm.

Lemuel was off with Nelson's car. Within a half hour he had returned and was ready to test the heaters remainded in the nature and scope of its work. Undoubtedly every Centre county boy or girl who intends to visit the college during this week will go home filled with a realization of lege this year.

with the proper fuel. The mercury the importance of agriculture and with the necessity of understanding and applying the new facts which are

Five Grains of Opium or Derivatives Sufficient for a Population Unit According to State Department of Health.

The Advisory committee of the League of Nations has a tentative agreement regulating the international sale and distribution of narcotics, so that only amounts needed for legitimate medical purposes may be authorized as exports or imports. Application of this agreement has been handicapped by a lack of reliable statistics showing the legitimate needs

of the various countries. The Bureau of Drug Control, State Department of Health, has made a thorough study of this matter in Pennsylvania and has ascertained that if a hospital treats 1000 cases in a year, its need for drugs represents 3000 grains of opium—either opium

itself or derivatives of opium. It was also learned that members of the medical profession, not engaged in hospital work, need a larger amount per patient because they care for many patients suffering from painful and incurable diseases. Figures received from the active and competent doctors of the State show a per capita annual usage of approxi-

mately four grains. Making allowance for loss in transit, emergency use, etc., Dr. Thomas S. Blair, director of the Bureau of Drug Control, is of the opinion that five grains of opium or its derivatives, a year would be a sufficient allowance for each population unit in Pennsylvania. Five years ago an average of 24 grains per person was being used annually in Pennsylvania. Federal reports showed an average of thirtytwo grains for each person in the United States.

Course at College for Stammering Children.

Children who stutter, or have any bothersome speech defects, and school teachers who desire to know how to instruct children so affected, will find a special six weeks' course offered at The Pennsylvania State College summer session beginning June 26th. The course will take the form of a speech rangements will be admitted free for will not be only reaction that boys the daily class work. There is a great and girls will get from a visit to demand for teachers who are able to take children with defective speech and give them corrective training. This demand in Pennsylvania is great-

Dr. Sara M. Stinchfield, of the department of speech in the University many experimental and research pro- of Wisconsin, has been secured by jects that are being conducted for the advancement of scientific agriculture. Dean Will Grant Chambers to take charge of the clinic at State College. Friday, June 16th, the day after the state championship is decided, will perience in several special schools and give the boys and girls a chance to at- universities, and is thoroughly famil-

				Owner's Name	Taxes & Co	osts	Acres 1	Per.	Warrantee Name Owner's Name Taxes &	Costs
T REASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS FOR NON-I	PAY- Acres	Per	**	G Wood Miller Est.	1	5.25	½ of 439		Ramsey, JasJohn Q. Miles	21.58
MEN OF TAXES POR 1980 MAIN	919		U	JaknownG. Wood Miller Est	1	6.92	433	159	Siddens, EleanorT. H. Litz & Robt Jackson Spear, JohnRealty Estates	27.42
- the law relating to the sale of	un-			GREGG TOWNSHIP			433	153	Turner. JamesRealty Estates	21.42
Agreeable to the provisions of the law relating seated lands for the non-payment of taxes, notice is hereby given seated lands for the non-payment of taxes, notice is hereby given seated lands for the non-like sale or outcry the following tract	that 50		U	Inknown Reese-Sheriff Lumber	Co	6.42		153	Turner. DanielRalph Smith	44.20
there will be exposed to public site distance Ponnsylvania.	10r 300		U	Inknown Reese-Sherin Lumber	Co 2	2.02		$\begin{array}{c} 152 \\ 153 \end{array}$	Turner, JamesClement Dale	O= 40
parts of tracts of unseated lands in Charles to the Borone	rh of			HAINES TOWNSHIP	1	9 38		159	Turner Tomes Realty Estates	27.42
taxes due and unpaid thereon, at the Court House in the Bolletonte, on Monday, June 12th, 1922, at 1 o'clock p. m., and to Belletonte, on Wonday, if necessary by adjournment, until all are	con- 181			rees, Jacob. Earl Motz			359	1000	Wilson, Wm. Ramey Water Co. Irwin, Robert. W A Crist heirs.	39.75 . 69.42
Bellefonte, on Monday, June 12th, 1922, at 1 6 clock p. intil all are tinue from day to day, if necessary by adjournment, until all are	sold: 181 154		M	Fees, JacobH. B. Herring Hiller, R. FPursley, Glover & Gro	reen 1	10.82	34 of 433 34 of 433	$\begin{array}{c} 153 \\ 153 \end{array}$	Morgan, R. B W. A. Crist heirs	56.16
BENNER TOWNSHIP				HALF MOON TOWNSHIP		2300	3/4 of 433	153	Musser, John W. A. Crist neirs	00.Tm
Name Owner's Name Taxes &	Costs 40		В	Bryan, Samuel G. Wood Miller Est	1	10.12	3/4 of 433	153	Peters, Richard W. A. Crist heirs	69.42
	6.87 6		H	Harpster, IsaacIsaac Harpster		3.03			SPRING TOWNSHIP	0.00
Lingle, J. J	0.0.			HARRIS TOWNSHIP		09 50	100		Harris, J. DW. I. Miller	11.37
POCCS TOWNSHIP.	100		A	Andree, AbsolomA. Burkett		23.52	100		UnknownJ. Wells Smith	14.32
424 Cottinger, G Clement Dale	52.24 400								SNOW SHOE TOWNSHIP	
	38.26 400		P	Patterson, Rob'tW. G. Runkle	4	43.24	412	44	Carscadden, DJohn A. Erb	45.55
DUDNSTDE TOWNSHIP	to to bloom			HOWARD TOWNSHIP			434		Dalton, HughKato Coal Co	57.94 92.53
H S Taylor	29.96 25	8	8 B	Baker, JacobD. A. Irwin		31.76	434		Dalton, GeorgeKato Coal Co Dobson, GeoKato Coal Co	
433 163 Bell, Wm	28.86 415		G	Godfrey, MarthaF. P. Blair Harris, A. DD. T. Allison		13.47	434		Dobson, SamuelKato Coal Co	59.77
415 Barron, John Kata Coal Co	28.86 136			LIBERTY TOWNSHIP		mise	433		Devling. JosF. P. Blair	41.14
415 Canby, Eli	5.71 16.58 175		τ.	Tana Con C Kato Coal Co		17.32	433		Eddy GeoKato Coal CoHale, Jas. IKato Coal Co	
Ewing, John Bester Victoria	16.58 175 19.17 14		-	Car Tohn Cal Glock		T.OT	50		Hale, Jas. IKato Coal Co	04.02
433 163 Fox, Samuel. Rearry Estates 433 163 Greaves, Alex. Kato Coal Co	30.01 175		C	Quigley, Jas. A Kato Coal Co		15.50	400	00	Holt, EdgarKato Coal Co Mitchell, Wm. PJohn D. Miller	$\frac{44.32}{22.69}$
433 163 Greaves, Alex Rato Condition 163 Guerney, Frances Mary A. Shoemaker	16.58 22.57			MARION TOWNSHIP		5 72	189	28	McManus Jas Kato Coal Co	41.01
long, J. Z	26.61 50		A	Allison, WmFranklin Weight Jackson, JeremiahH. H. & W. F. Berry	V	7.92	433		Morgan Beni Kato Coal Co	41.81
1 379 Lewis, David Kato Coal Co	30.01 125					8.32	409	159	Mitchell, M. JKato Coal Co	59.77
434 Morris, Joseph Kato Coal Co	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		7	McColmont - D. T. Allison.		$\frac{6.41}{5.72}$	433	100	Mortin AlexJohn A. Erb	41.04
1433 163 Rugg, John	28.86 50		Ţ	White, WmGeo. Longee		3.92	433	153	Porker WmKato Coal Co	. 10.01
415 Shym, JohnRealty Estates	28.86		,	MILES TOWNSHIP			360	160	Pim, HughBertha C. TaylorParker, GeoJohn A. Erb	47.73
14 of 200 Unknown	30.01 12	4	15 T	Unknown W. W. Gates		3.88	325		Rogers FredJohn A. Erb	. 36.60
e 433 153 Unknown Bhiling & Bickford	30.01	7		PATTON TOWNSHIP			400		Rogers, Kate A John A. Erb Spear, Margaret John A. Erb	. 44.04
433 163 Wilson, BurdPhilips & Holden	28.54 19.17 10		1	Diehl, Nicholas Sr. Daniel I. Johnson		5.57	433	163	Tollman Beni Kato Coal Co	. 98.14
410 151 Wallace, Jos. J	29.96 10			Come Dob't F P Bigir		D.OT	433	163	Tralameting A C Koto Cool Co	- 98.44
1 433 163 Davidson, W. JrH. S. Taylor	107		ι	UnknownI. G. Gray	14 1 4 1 4 1	10.00	433	153		47.73
T Tillia Harvey	7.32			PENN TOWNSHIP Hamilton, ThosW. G. Runkle	EE Cremon as	14.52	433	153	Walters Robt Kato Coal Co	. 41.15
f 50 Brooks, JesseJ. Ellis Harvey Brooks, JesseJ. Ellis Harvey	37.98 120	2	20 1	POTTER TOWNSHIP		1	433	153	Wohn Pohoces Kato Coal Co	. 92.33
1 415 Brooks, Jesse Philips & Bickford	29.32			Levy, DanielPeter Smith		26.12	277	36	Wharton, MaryJohn A. Erb	. 01.00
DeHaven, Peter Kato Coal Co	43.02 400			RUSH TOWNSHIP			0.000 000		McCommond, ThosJohn A. Erb	43.91
				Deter Tos W Gorman	1	135.72	434	153	Mr. Command Thos Rainh Smith	4.3.371
e 200 Furst, John F Ratio Coal Co.	79.98 433	15	53					142	Cahonak Tohn John S. Ginter	. 20.00
		f 433 15					438		Thomas, John W. S. J. Thomas Est	12.52
s 2071/2 Lowns, CalebRato Coal Co	30.00	f 433 16		Graff, SebastianJacob Smutzinger Graft, ThomasJ. M. Heinle		41.00	33		Unknown	. 12.52
S 20716 Longstreth, IsaacPhilips & Bleathan	30.00 307	19	00	Tool D John A. Erd.		10.00			WALKER TOWNSHIP	
2074/2 Longstreth, Isaac Kato Coal Co	9.00 433			Miller, J. J. Montola Water Co King, Robert. J. E. Horn & Co				39	Evans, JesseIsaac Markle	. 8.12
Smith, Peter Bower Bur Fire Brick Co	. 37.98						15	56	Rohrer, ChristMrs. Harry Baker	5.53 4.62
Taylor, Joseph Hayes Rull The Jaylor, Pickerd Kato Coal Co	24.12 387						30		WICKERSHAM, AMOS. ISAAC MARKIE EST	
EEDCUSON TOWNSHIP	100			Malone, Richard Ralph Smith	Drvis	412.54			Kuhn, Geo. & Math Superior Silica Brick Co	81.02
	23.12 433	10		Morrow Toooh J. E. HOFH.		2.10				
of 298 Andreson, JohnJ. B. & C. E. Miller	6.15 33 13.68 13	10							L. FRANK MAYES,	
Burchield, William Burchield, Willer	5.60 433			Meyer, John Realty Estates Miller, Robert Realty Estates		27.42	Bull one s		County Tres	asurer.
Kohlmeyer, GeoJ. B. & C. E. Miletter and McCullough, ThosW. G. Runkle	11.84 433	1	153	Miller, Modernithman			1			
1- 30 4; McCamero			,	AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER]	0.5039	Novel To		8.16 68 Walk, A. F	13.25

T KEASURER'S SALE OF SEATED LANDS.—At the same time and place as given in the Treasurer's Sale of Unseated Lands will be sold the following tracts or lots of land returned by the tax collector of the following districts respectively for the years 1919 and 1920, to the Commissioners of Centre county, for non-payment of taxes, according to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly relative to the sale of seated lands for taxes: Lot Lot Lot Lot BELLEFONTE BOROUGH SOUTH PHILIPSBURG BOROUGH Bartholomew, Chas. 8.41
Burkett, A. H. 9.52
Catherwood, Chas. 5.78
Collins, Wm. 11.07
Elhart, Foster. 5.78
Henry, Fred. 5.03
Lupton, Annie Est. 9.51

Lots Unknown 8.46 Lot Marks, Mrs. Mary E. . 7.09 Lot Lot Marks, Mrs. Betsey E. . 7.09 Lot House & Lot Salle, Effie 23.63 Lct Taylor, Mrs. Robt . . . 8.60 BENNER TOWNSHIP
 Rumbarger, W. E. Est 25.59

 Klinger Est.
 5.05

 Fike, B. H. Est.
 11.39

 Hoy, Wm.
 11.39

 Koch Est.
 3.81

 Gray, Samuel
 4.51

 Shuey, Isaac
 6.29

 Tate Est.
 3.81
 BOGGS TOWNSHIP Fetzer, Michael Est. 27.59
Miles, Sue Est. 142.64
Walker, Winfield 20.37
Young, J. F. 7.22
Etters, Harry 28.47 BURNSIDE TOWNSHIP Etters, Peter Est..... 21.40 Lots CURTIN TOWNSHIP

HOWARD TOWNSHIP Confer, Mary 29.92 Butler, Clair Est.... 4.12 Gardner, John L.... 4.97 LIBERTY TOWNSHIP

 Reigle, Isaac
 8.93

 James, Robt
 29.24

 Pierce, G. W
 5.40

 PATTON TOWNSHIP POTTER TOWNSHIP Decker, Mary Est..... 9.32 Glasgow, Jno. Y. Est.. 6.25 Sweetwood, Jas. Est.. 8.31 RUSH TOWNSHIP

 Novak, Joe
 8.16
 68

 Nieman, D. E. Est
 20.46
 100

 Homer, James
 33.25
 50

 Riley, James
 14.60
 73

 Frank, Est
 10.75
 80

 Kline, Harry
 4.77
 40

 Shaw, Elmer
 5.40
 2

 Whithead, G. L.
 12.43
 SPRING TOWNSHIP Lingle, J. H....... 6.04 Duncan, W. P..... 8.13 4 Acre SNOW SHOE TOWNSHIP Culver, Jas. Est. 28.80
Friese, Samuel Est. 40.00
Heiser, Henry Est. 27.25
Lucas, Robt Est. 42.83
Miller, John Est. 41.90
Griffin, Scott 23.01
Ward, Patrick 73.28
Yeager, John 6.58
Walker, Edw. Est. 14.34
Ward, Hugh 13.92
Ward, Hugh 59.90 1/2 Acre
1/4 Acre TAYLOR TOWNSHIP Stimer, Christ 18.80 Thomas, J. W. Est... 42.98 67-18-6t

Walk, A. F.
Jones, Guy
Long, Goldie
Osterhout, Mary
Reese, David
Rhoades, Sarah
Thomas, John A. WALKER TOWNSHIP Kessinger Gertrude & George 6.58 Williams, G. M..... 9.29 WORTH TOWNSHIP Frantz Wm. 18.04
Confer, Edw. W 7.30
Fromm, C. A. 5.22
Tyler, Frabold 5.22
Tyler, Frabold 5.22
Tyler, Robt. 7.30
Lomison, T. G 5.22
Londenslayer, Mrs J 6.63
Peters, J. O 3.98
Peters, Laura M 5.22
Rossman, C 4.00
Robison G. L 4.19
Confer, Clair 5.24

L. FRANK MAYES, County Treasurer.