

MOTHER.

By Elizabeth Faxon Royer, Have you written a letter to Mother? Have you sent her a gift or a flower? Have you lightened her burden a little, Or given a pleasant hour? Do you know that the thing that will please her most Is just the sight of your face? Can't you leave your work for a little while, Take a run to the old home place? O, children be kind to your Mother, For the time will not be long 'Till all opportunities will be past And dear old Mother be gone With nothing left but our memories Of her who was so dear, Or bitter regret for our neglect When dear old Mother was here.

PHYSICIANS PRAISE CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL.

If there is any group of citizens eminently fitted to pass expert judgment on the utility of a hospital it is the members of the medical staff who supervise and administer the surgical, medical and pathological service made possible by that institution. These scientific men come in closest contact with the various departments and the trained force, almost daily, giving their time and ability to making the hospital a real asset to the community for health service. This is not in any sense a mercenary service, but purely philanthropic. Any physician in Centre county has the same privilege of using the facilities of the hospital in process of their private practice as do the members of the staff, but the physicians who constitute the staff are called upon to administer to many ward patients, from which practice there can be no financial returns from any source whatsoever. This service is pure charity and these noble-hearted men give it freely for public good.

Doctor David Dale, who is chief of the staff, as well as head of the medical department, says that the physicians of Centre county are enthusiastic in their endorsement of the hospital as a public necessity. "The utility of a hospital of this character in our county is justified when it is remembered that 890 citizens were compelled, by illness or accident, to take advantage of its services during the past year, and that they were given the most scientific treatment possible during a total of 8669 days, at an average expense of \$4.03 per day. While the cost of board and lodging, together with operating room, clinical laboratory and many other necessary expenses connected with their treatment, was less than they would have had to pay for board and lodging alone in the average hotel, they were under the constant surveillance of trained nurses and skilled physicians who were ever on the alert for untoward symptoms of dangers which threatened their lives," stated the doctor.

Fully appreciative of every department and facility of the hospital, Doctor Dale spoke especially in praise of the clinical and dietetic departments as an aid to his efforts in restoring the patient to normal health. "The average patient does not fully realize the important part played by the dietary department in his hospital treatment. Many patients have been profuse in their praise of the daintiness and satisfying qualities of the food served at the hospital, but they do not always realize that one very essential part of their cure is due to the fact that the food served to them has been studied as scientifically as the medicine administered. The body regains its resistance to disease, only by receiving proper nutriment in exact quantities demanded for normal metabolism, which makes it necessary that each patient be studied by the dietitian almost as carefully as he is by the attending physician. The same importance is obvious in respect to the nursing, sanitation, clinical records, facilities for performing major and minor operations, etc.; but it seems sufficient to say that we could not get along in this advanced day of medical science without a hospital such as we have in the borough of Bellefonte."

Doctor Melvin Locke, whose interest in the hospital is well known because of his long connection and phenomenal success in the surgical department, particularly in gynecological and abdominal surgery, and who, because of his high attainments and success in his profession has been elected a fellow of the American College of Surgery, the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a surgeon, said: "The success of our hospital is due not only to the up-to-date equipment and splendid personnel operating the various departments, but also to the indefatigable interest of my brothers in the medical profession. There are Dr. David Dale, chief of staff; Dr. John Sebring, general surgeon; Dr. J. Coburn Rogers, obstetrical surgeon; Dr. J. R. Barlett, head of the pathological department; Dr. J. J. Kilpatrick, dental surgeon; and many other associate physicians of Centre county, all of whom are worthy of highest praise for the excellent work they are performing."

"I want to speak in special praise of our unusually capable X-ray technician, R. L. Mallory, who went to Philadelphia and took a special course in X-ray technic to fit himself to do the important diagnosis work required by our hospital. He has become so expert in that line that I have received numerous letters from some of the most eminent physicians and surgeons in the United States, praising the clearness and beauty of the X-ray plates submitted to them for diagnosis."

"I will say," he continued, "that there is no doubt that hundreds and hundreds of lives have been saved by timely treatment in our hospital, and we cannot emphasize its importance too much. I believe if the people of Centre county could understand its supreme importance as well as the physicians do, who serve the people through its facilities, it would never lack for funds. The most luxurious home with all its appointments and comforts can never take the place of our hospital for the saving of lives. There are times when the hospital becomes an absolute necessity. A warning shriek of an auto horn, the crashing of brakes, the sudden din of crashing parts and any one of us may be in dire need of just such assistance as our hospital is prepared to render. No one can tell when some dread disease may attack him which cannot be successfully treated in a private home. It is in such cases as this that the intrinsic value of this little institution is brought home to us in no uncertain manner. We certainly do need the hospital, and thank goodness, we have it. There is that company of loyal souls who are giving their lives to make it a success and to serve the rest of the people. They are ready to serve us at a moment's notice in the time of our direst need. But they also need us—they need everyone of us now, at this critical moment, when the Ladies Auxiliary—another group of self-sacrificing citizens—is laboring hard to secure new members and new dollars to assure the continuance of such timely service as our hospital renders every day of the year."

Such testimonials as the above carry great weight, coming from such authoritative sources. They should stimulate an interest in the hearts of thousands of Centre county citizens who have heretofore had but a passive interest in the hospital. The membership drive begins on May 12th, National Hospital day, when the eyes of the people of many lands over all the world are turned toward this greatest of philanthropic enterprises which started back in 1823 with the birth of the patron saint of hospital service, Florence Nightingale.

Modern Woodmen Boosting Membership. E. P. Hovey, of Toledo, Ohio, special representative of Head Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, is in Bellefonte this week on a helpful mission to Camp No. 5682, of this order. He reports the order in the most prosperous and helpful condition of its entire forty-four years, and points to the following as a few of the facts to confirm this statement: Protecting at cost, more than 1,125,000 members, in about 14,000 camps from Maine to California. \$55,000 paid to beneficiaries of its deceased members, and over \$4,000,000 to members retiring at age of 70. Though saving its members \$3.50 per thousand of protection per annum, as compared to the expenses alone of old line companies, and as much more in the surplus collected by other life companies, a reserve of more than \$41,000,000 has been conserved and safely invested in interest-bearing securities, from which over \$2,220,000 is derived annually, a guarantee of adequate rates as collected from its members. More than \$1,000,000 disbursed to members and their families afflicted by floods, loss of homes or other calamities along the Mississippi and adjacent rivers. A \$4,000,000 sanitarium at Woodmen, Colorado, to which 8,000 tubercular members have gone for free treatment and 6,000 of whom were cured or greatly benefited, if they went in time; this since 1909 when the "life saving station" was completed.

Mr. Hovey was pleased with local conditions, as a camp is already functioning here, with register of wills Harry A. Rossman, as clerk. An active drive for new members is being organized with W. Harrison Walker Esq., as captain. Any person who has attained the age of 16 and under 50 is eligible to join this, the most progressive and cheapest fraternal insurance organization of its kind in the world. Any one wishing to affiliate themselves with this order should get in touch with either Mr. Walker or Mr. Rossman, who will be very glad to explain the rates of insurance and qualifications to join.

While attempting to steal a ride on a freight train from Port Matilda to Lock Haven, on Sunday afternoon, a man who gave his name as Robert Foulkes, of Richmond, Va., was caught between two steel beams loaded on a gondola car, shortly after the train got in motion and was rescued from his perilous position by trainmen who heard his cries for help. He was brought to the Centre County hospital where it was found that his injuries were not serious and he was discharged the same night.

The men's and women's shoes that Yeager's Tiny Boot Shop sell for \$2.85 are guaranteed to wear or a new pair given. 18-11

DR. COLFELT LAUDS THE HOSPITALITY OF ENGLISH. AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

By Rev. L. M. Colfelt D. D. Upon setting forth upon my extended tour and taking no introductions with me I fancied that it would be unusual. Experience such as might be expected by a total stranger in a stranger land. Nothing could have been further from the reality as at the Table d' Hotes in the first class hotel the Stranger by my side would not hesitate to enter into informal conversation, exchange self made introductions which invariably led to social recognition by his entire party, so that I was literally showered with social attentions. This was especially true of the English, shoals of whom are perpetually circulating throughout Europe in search of health diversion and Education. The further afield you go the more refined and educated the people you meet until in Italy you happen only upon people bent not upon pleasure but mental improvement. Never was I asked who I was, though doubtless my accent betrayed my nationality. I was taken for just what I was in essential personality. An Englishman may consort with you a life time and never ask you a personal intimate question, and he would regard it as the height of bad form on your part to betray inquisitiveness concerning his antecedents. Instead of aloofness I found the English singularly hearty and genial in their homes. I could have spent a year making a round of the country houses and the greatest difficulty was to avoid the urgency of invitation. Rome proved especially enjoyable, as there I was entertained by Col. Heywood in his palatial home accompanied comely with Joseph Cook, the celebrated Boston Lecturer and James Russell Lowell, poet, and Ambassador to England. But at my hotel I became acquainted with and enjoyed hugely the society of a Bishop of the Church of England and his wife, the latter of whom was especially kind to me, also Lord Chancellor Selbourne's daughters who were highly educated and were in Rome for cultural purposes and last but not least the Head Master of a famous School in whose company I visited the ruins of Rome and swapped Classical reminiscences connected therewith. The social pierce of Rome was repeated at Florence, Venice, Geneva, Paris, Trouville, Havre, Boulogne, Sur Men. But the most delightful English circle into which I was welcomed was that of Colonel Elers of London with whom I was made acquainted at Brighton. They tendered me boundless hospitality in their town house in Belgravia fronting Hyde Park, not only dining me at their home, but with large parties at Westminster hotel and insisted that I should join theatre parties to hear famous American actors then playing in London. Mr. Elers was a gentleman born and bred and conspicuous as a man of business withal, which is rather exceptional in England, high born gentlemen contenting themselves with sport and eating Lotus leaves. He was a veritable Captain of Industry owning a highly profitable bolt and nut Factory in London similar to Hoopes and Townsend's establishment in Philadelphia. With a partner Mr. Harvey he conducted a tremendous bottling establishment of Apollinaris and other waters using 120 horses for drayage of the cases to the Railroad stations to be distributed over Great Britain and Europe. His oldest son on an Exploring expedition to Africa discovered a rich Guano deposit and the father and son took men from England, opened up this time of wealth, put eight freight ships upon the task of conveying this unequalled fertilizer to English seaports. Later he invested millions in developing the oilfields of Galicia and in the suburbs of London several of whose streets bear the names of his children. Mr. Elers was addicted to but one sport, that of hunting upon his own Estate of some 7000 acres in Somersetshire, which with Devonshire are the two best counties in England. I should dearly have loved to go with him and witness a hunting scene in England but was unable at that time to fit it in with my itinerary.

Mrs. Elers was a sister of Helen Mather, Poet and Novelist of distinction and Editor of a famous London magazine. Mrs. Elers in relating an anecdote of her childhood said on one occasion she came to the house crying and complaining to her sister that when she chose a short cut from a neighbors house through a field of Rye the youth Elers, afterwards her husband, surprised her in the path and had stolen a kiss. Helen Mather thereupon sat down and wrote that liking love ditty that has crossed the seas and proved a favorite of so many youths and maidens. "If a body meet a body Coming through the Rye If a body kiss a body Need a body cry."

I had the pleasure of meeting Helen Mather and corroborating this incident as the suggestion of the song and also of adding my humble autograph to the family album. Upon arriving at Naples at the conclusion of my Continental tour I received a most pressing invitation from Col. Elers to be his guest for the Spring hunt in Somersetshire for any length of time. At the same time a Mr. Smith of Philadelphia a celebrated explorer and globe trotter paid me a personal visit and strongly urged me to accompany him to Constantinople and Egypt. I compromised by deciding to go to Spain and then home. I had witnessed and experienced all and more than I had planned save the English hunting scene and at the risk of wearying my readers I must relate how even that desire was satisfied. Twenty years later one Autumn when my yearly vacation was at an end and the work said on one occasion she came to her house jaded and not quite up to the mark for my work, I decided to prolong my vacation a month and take the tonic of a sea voyage. It so happened on my arrival at the Elers County Seat the hunting season was on and the most famous club, consisting of 300 ladies and gentlemen of the west of England and a blue

blooded pack of 100 hounds were scheduled to give Reynard the race for his life on a certain day that you may be sure I did not lose out of the calendar. Thus 20 years later than the period of my former opportunity I witnessed one of the most colorful scenes of English country life. I can record it did not disappoint expectations. 300 men and women on perfect mounts with their coats glistening, the men in vari colored hunting garb, the women in jaunty outfits on superb horses, now racing in wide circles across the open, now taking flying leaps over high barred gates then over hedges with ditches beyond, with the hounds joining in a chorus of fierce baying as they neared their quarry constituted a scene that needs only to be witnessed once never to be forgotten. In the 20 years interregnum between my first and second visit to the Elers home, children that were but infants before or unborn were grown up and three of the daughters from 14 to 19 years old rode to the hounds on magnificent mounts that could negotiate any gate, fence or hedge.

I earned from my sojourn in an English country house that idleness and inefficiency were at a discount. The lady of the house in addition to superintendence of the vast establishment never seemed to be absent from the sewing machine and the fabrication of children's garments. The oldest daughter "Queenie" was charged with the responsibility of the hot house, the gardens, the fruits, flowers and vegetables. Gladys the next daughter was assigned to the administration of the stables and the sounding of vesper chime at the church services. She was also a famous swimmer winning many prizes swimming miles at sea. Each of the three daughters attended to the feeding and even the grooming of their own hunting nags leaving the heaviest work to the hostlers. I saw them myself currying each her own mount. Every afternoon about 3 o'clock it seemed to be the household custom to assemble in the boudoir of the mistress and take tea. The houses are kept much cooler than American homes and most of the time one felt a bit chilled. Of evening when dancing was not afoot the chief diversion seemed to be card playing especially by the men after the days hunting, the games being for small sums of money. Liquors of the best quality flowed freely but were not used to visible excess. Always were they present on the table and the choicest vintage in reserve in the wine cellar to the value of as much as five thousand pounds.

During my sojourn in the Elers country house I noticed the youngest of the family, a lad of about 14 years had modeled a very fine miniature sailing boat for which he received a prize of \$50 showing the bent of his nature was toward a seafaring life. Later to satisfy his ardent for adventure he was permitted to sail for Africa on one of his father's freighters. When well out on the Atlantic Ocean a storm wrecked the vessel and it foundered. The boatswain and a half dozen of the crew with young Elers put off in one of the ships small boats. They erected a sail and the boatswain the only navigator among them guided the frail craft by the compass. Provisions ran out and only a little spirits remained to keep alive the old steersman on whom all their lives depended. Some of the sailors had to guard the liquor day and night to keep their comrades frenzied from hunger and thirst from purloining it. They floated for 2 weeks, 800 miles much of the latter period in a starving condition before they finally struck land upon the coast of Africa. One of the number died of exhaustion and in some way it was telegraphed by mistake to London that young Elers was the victim. I received a letter to this effect from the family indicating that his mother was almost crazed by the tidings. It was followed by one stating that an official in the London office had telegraphed to the family not to give up hope as one of the sailors aboard the vessel had a name so like hers sonly it might easily be a mistake. Happily for the household it proved so and young Elers survived the voyage and lived to get back home quite cured of his passion for a life on the ocean wave.

Very small incidents sometimes lead to more important events. When I was leaving the Elers mansion to return to America and the omnibus for the station was at the door, Gladys the second daughter of about 16 years took my rather heavy grip out of my hands and carried it to the vehicle and bade me good-bye in so kindly a fashion that I registered the vow that if I could ever make any return I should account myself happy. Several years later I received tidings that the physician had ordered Gladys Elers to leave England for a milder climate as she was threatened with lung trouble, the mourge of the British Islands and her mother thought life in the open in Australia might effect a cure. I immediately wrote if it met with her physicians approval and her own she would be heartily welcome to my home in America. As for roughing it and living in the open that would be the size of it if she came to the mountains of Pennsylvania. She arrived in due time and after a short sojourn in Philadelphia went to my country home where my aged and bachelor brother was the sole inmate. I put a couple of the horses and a runaway at her disposal which she tended as at home largely with her own hands. It gave me pleasure to have her state in a letter some time later that "life in these mountains just fitted her down to the ground." The rough outdoor life for a winter and the returning sea voyage worked a complete and permanent cure. She has since married a young nobleman who served his country with such distinction in Cyprus that he was ordered to fill an important civil post in India. I am sure she has deserved all the good gifts the Gods have sent. I have been informed the great fortunes of the family were threatened by the world war in Galicia and Africa but the peace brought complete restoration and even accession.

The "Watchman" is the most readable paper published. Try it.

FOR AND ABOUT MEN.

MAN IS FORGOTTEN.

Like to the falling of a star, Or as the flights of eagles are, Or like the fresh spring's gaudy hue; Or silver drops of morning dew; Or like a wind that chases the flood; Or bubbles which on water stood; Ev'n such is man, whose borrowed light Is straight called in, and paid too night The wind blows out, the bubble dies, The spring entombs in autumn lies, The dew dries up, the star is shot, The flight is past, and man forgot. —Bishop King.

The new styles for men and young men for the coming season should meet with popular favor for several reasons. In the first place, the new models are unusually attractive as well as practical, and there is such a wide variety of models and fabrics that it should be comparatively easy for the average man to make a selection that will conform to his individual taste and requirements. So far as models are concerned, the present tendency is strongly in favor of the three button single breasted sack suit. Of course it is largely a matter of personal preference whether one wears a two button coat or a three button coat. Either style is correct and equally desirable. Notwithstanding the fact that the three button style has gained in popularity, we anticipate a fairly active demand for the two button coat during the coming light weight season, with this exception: for college men the single breasted three button coat will be overwhelmingly popular.

The demand for double breasted suits has diminished considerably in recent months, and as a matter of fact the double breasted suit is not particularly well adapted for general use during spring and summer months. Nevertheless, for the man who can afford the luxury of two or three new suits, a double breasted variety will be a desirable addition to his wardrobe. Styles for young men must be divided into two general classifications. On the one hand, the styles which have been universally adopted by the college student. This refers to the rather short three button box back or straight hanging coat with short rolling lapels and wide button spacing. The pockets are set rather low and the front has a rounding cut-away. The vest has six buttons with the opening somewhat higher. The trousers are straight hanging and rather wide at the knee and bottom.

On the other hand, the styles which will be popular with the young man who follows commercial pursuits will differ a great deal from the models described above. For the latter class the popular coat is single breasted with body tracing lines, and moderately wide square shoulders. The coat rather short with rounded corners and may be either two or three button, although in this type of model the two button style is most popular. The lapels are of generous proportions and may be either notched or peaked. The vest has six buttons with medium opening. The trousers are moderately wide and straight hanging.

For sport wear, coats etc.—there is very little change from the styles which have been in vogue during the past year. Coats with plain unbelted backs will have the call. The coat may be either two or three button. This style is most desirable in the four piece combination—coat, vest, trousers and knickers. The knickers are cut rather long and full and are finished with a strap and buckle at the knee. For formal evening wear the dinner suit, or Tuxedo, continues in popular favor. The general lines of the Tuxedo models closely resemble those of the single breasted sack suit, some of the models having body tracing lines, while there are other models which are straight hanging and easy fitting, similar to the college sack coat models. Peaked and semi-peaked lapels are most popular although there will be a fair demand for the open notched collar and lapel. With reference to topcoats the straight hanging box back coat continues to be extremely popular. This model is invariably made with outside patch pockets, flaps above the patches, and sleeves with cuffs. Raglans will also be popular particularly in prominent overplaid, and soft finished fabrics. For young men, the outstanding model is rather long with straight hanging back, but not boxy. The pockets are finished with flaps and inside bellows patches, and the sleeves have cuffs.

Fabrics for spring and summer wear a wide range of patterns and colorings. Novelty effects in light and fancy colors predominate with a larger percentage of overplaid and stripes, varying from medium to wide stripes in various shades of tan, gray, blue and variety of in-between shades. In suiting the twist fabrics are very popular. These are particularly well adapted to men's suits, because of their stability and long wearing qualities, and of course worsteds and unfinished worsteds will be popular as usual.

For college men, the fabrics most desired run largely in tweeds and cassimeres in a variety of patterns and colorings, with light colors predominating. Medium and wide stripes, also herringbone stripes will be very popular. The desirable fabrics for topcoats likewise will be rather fancy in respect to patterns and colorings, the tendency being to medium and light colors, in overplaid and wide herringbone effects. The demand for the more subdued colorings and darker effects will be confined largely to mature men of quiet taste.

Berlin.—"Waiter, a dancer, please!" In this category, women in fashionable dancing places or hotels may "order" a gentleman dancer hired by the management, just as they would order ice cream or a bottle of champagne, and they usually tip the dancer just as they would the waiter.

The Watchman publishes news when it is news. Read it.

Keystone Shepherds Show Fleeces.

Pennsylvania shepherds made a clean sweep of the championships in the recent Tri-State Wool Show in Wheeling, West Virginia. Orville Patterson, Greene county, showed the champion ram fine-wool fleece, and Charles Orndorff of the same county exhibited the premier ewe fine-wool fleece. J. B. Henderson, Washington county, won both championships in the medium wool classes. His ram fleece was given sweepstakes honors, which included the Pennsylvania Sheep and Wool Growers' Association trophy. The Lawrence County Sheep and Wool Growers' Association won all the prizes in the half-blood class and the Mercer county organization took the first three prizes in the quarter-blood classes.—Brookville Republican.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

HOUSE FOR RENT.—Phone Mrs. H. C. Valentine, 113 W. Curtin St., Bellefonte. Phone 337-R 72-13-17

RANKLIN SEDAN.—Brand new 1927 Franklin Sedan, five passenger, never used, just delivered. New car can be purchased at attractive discount from the regular price. Write or phone Sim Baum, Bellefonte, Pa. 72-18-31

GUERNSEY FOR SALE.—A fine Guernsey cow, a heifer and a bull calf, all eligible to registry. These animals are in good condition and of a blood that might improve the average grade herd. Inquire of Cross and Meek, Bellefonte, Pa. or phone Bellefonte 620-J

NOTICE.—Jacob Smutzinger vs. John Lawrence. In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, No. 4, May Term, 1927. Centre county, SS. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to the Sheriff of said county, Greeting: We command you that you attach John Lawrence, of your county of Centre county, and late of your county of Centre county, his goods and chattels, lands and tenements, in whose hands or possession soever he may have all the same, and appear before our court of Common Pleas to be held at Bellefonte in and for said County on the 31st Monday of May 1927, next, to answer to the petition of a plea of Assumpsit for goods sold and delivered and also that you summon as garnishees all persons in whose hands or possession are the same goods and chattels, lands and tenements, or any of them, may be attached, so that they and every of them do appear before our said Court at the day and place aforesaid, to answer what shall be objected against them, and abide the judgment of the Court thereon. That in pursuance of the above order I have attached the following lands and tenements, to-wit: All the surface of the lots of land known as lots No. 83 and 85 in the general plan of the village of Cassanova.

Beginning at a post, Southeast corner of the intersection of Chester and Maple streets thence by said Maple street N. 81 deg. E. 100 ft. to a post; thence S. 9 deg. E. 150 ft. to an alley thence by said Alley S. 81 deg. W. 100 ft. to Chester street; thence N. 9 deg. W. 150 ft. to a place of beginning. Being the same premises as shown on lots No. 83 and 85 in the general plan of the village of Cassanova. E. R. TAYLOR, Sheriff, Centre County, Pa. 72-13-6t

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in Bellefonte, on Saturday, May 21st, 1927.

The following property: All that certain Messuage, tenement and lot of ground situate, lying and being in the Township of Worth, (Now Port Matilda) County of Centre, and State of Penna., bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a Post in the middle of what is known as the "Plan Road" and the State Highway, at the Southwest corner of the United Brethren Church lot situate in Port Matilda, Centre County, Pa. and running along the line of said Church lot North 42 degrees West 231 feet to a post on the line of Budd Thompson; thence along said line of Budd Thompson South 50 degrees West 200 feet to a post; thence along land of Jacob S. Williams South 42 degrees East 250 feet to a post in the middle of the line of said Thompson South 44 degrees East 150 feet to a post, the place of beginning. Being the same premises which were conveyed to William W. Shultz by Jacob S. Williams by Deed dated August 28th, 1916, in Centre County in Deed Book Vol. 134, page 102. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of William W. Shultz. Sale to commence at 1:30 o'clock p. m. of said day. E. R. TAYLOR, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa., April 26th, 1927. 72-17-3b

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in Bellefonte, on Saturday, May 21st, 1927.

The following property: All those three certain messuages, tenements or tract of land situate in the Village of Port Matilda (now Borough), Township of Worth, County of Centre, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: NUMBER ONE: Beginning on High Street, corner of "Plan Road" and running along High Street 60 feet to Lot No. 31, thence West along Lot No. 31, 200 feet to West Street; thence along West Street 60 feet to Lot No. 35; thence along Lot No. 35, 200 feet to High Street, the place of beginning; the said lot being 60 feet front on High Street and 200 feet back to West Street and known as Lot No. 35 in Plot or Plan of Port Matilda, Centre County, Pennsylvania, having thereon erected a two and a half story frame dwelling house, the title to which became vested in the said Mortgagor by deed of A. W. Reese and Charlissa Reese his wife, dated May 16, 1916, and recorded in Centre County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book Vol. 117, page 602.

NUMBER TWO: Beginning at a post on the East side of an alley 16 feet wide, a public alley leading from the said road Southeast along the land of Nancy Bennett's Heirs; thence along said State Road, North 52 degrees East 60 feet to a Post and line dividing Lots Nos. 1 and 2; thence along said line South 37 degrees East 150 feet to Water Street; thence along said Street 50 feet to a post; thence by said alley first mentioned North 37 degrees West 150 feet to the place of beginning. Having thereon erected a frame dwelling house and known as Lot No. 1 in the General Plan of Bennett's Addition to Port Matilda, and being the same premises, the title to which became vested in the said Mortgagor by deed of Clara E. Bennett and William Bennett, her husband, dated May 23, 1916, and recorded in Centre County in Deed Book Vol. 122, page 324.

NUMBER THREE: Beginning at 48 degrees East 70 feet to stake; thence North 35 degrees West 140 feet to Oak Street; thence along Oak Street South 48 degrees West, 70 feet to stake; thence South 85 degrees East 140 feet to stake, the place of beginning and being known as Lot No. 5 in C. W. Keller's Addition to the Village of Port Matilda, having erected thereon a frame dwelling house, the title to which became vested in the said Mortgagor, by deed of C. W. Keller, dated Sept. 13, 1917, and recorded in Centre County, in Deed Book Vol. 122, page 51. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of W. W. Shultz. Sale to commence at 1:30 o'clock p. m. of said day. E. R. TAYLOR, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa., 72-17-3b