AS OTHERS SEE US.

A Week-end Tour Over Fine Highways, Into Historic Spots and Natural Grandeur.

The following interesting story appeared in the "Men and Things" column of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin last Tuesday. We publish it because it is good reading for even those whose pride is not touched by the glorification of the environment in which they live. Readers who know nothing of the history, the topography or the beauty of the country traversed will be entertained, but those who have spent their lives along these roads and never have seen what others see in them probably no place in the world could be duplicated.

While the tour was made by the writer of "Men and Things" from Philadelphia to Centre county and back, it would be just as charming if turned around the other way.-Ed.

Philadelphians who like to spend their week-ends on the road can lay a basis for more intelligent comprehension of the resources and beauties of the great State of Pennsylvania by making a trip up to State College over a grand circle of paved highways. A month might easily be spent with pleasure and profit along this route, but it can be covered between Saturday noon and Sunday evening with comfort, and even the bird's eye view which such a swift passage affords can hardly fail to prove interesting and entertaining. The visit to State College alone is worth the entire trip. Philadelphians quite generally fail to realize what a wonderful institution the Commonwealth has created up in Centre county. And no Pennsylvanian can fairly claim to be acquainted with his State until he has stood beside the great spring at Bellefonte and tossed a handful of hamburger to the giant trout that lie in the Spring Creek below.

Presumably the Philadelphian knows his suburbs, and will find his way to Downingtown via the Lincoln Highway without a map. Just after passing the old paper mill and crossing the Brandywine East Branch, turn left onto the old Horseshoe Pike, Follow this along the Ridge through quaint Honeybrook and Sorrel Horse to Blue Ball, on into Ephrata on the Cocalico Creek, where Conrad Beissel's followers built their Kedar and Zion, Saron and Bathania, and the old cloisters are still to be seen. The road leads on to Cornwall, with its vast ore banks, three solid hills of the finest iron, which have been supplying this metal for more than 150 years, and the baronial estates of the old iron magnates, and their heirs and present owners of the famous banks. It runs into the Ridge Road at Hummelstown, eight miles from

Harrisburg. The route lies over the new bridge straight through Harrisburg to the Susquehanna. Turn there to the right and drive the length of the city along the beautiful embankment, with the blue Susquenhanna at the left for fifteen miles to Clark's Fer-Then swing left across the beautiful new concrete bridge and take the left fork onto the new road that leads to Juniata Valley.

You are now in Perry county, which lies between the Kittatinny and Tuscarora ranges, and at Millerstown will enjoy the spectacle of tow-ering Tuscarora Mountain, with the Juniata's broad stream winding at its foot. The Juniata lies at your left hand all the way, with Mahoney's Ridge and Dick's Hill hemming the highway and the river close together. The road leads into Mifflintown, the capital of Juniata County in the beau-tiful Tuscarora Valley. It winds along the Juniata through the narrow pass between Long and Slade Mountain, a four-mile stretch where road and river lie in close embrace to Lewistown, where Arthur Buchanan built the

town Valley, was the original home of Logan, Mingo chief and orator, son of Shikellimus. "Mingo" was the Delaware name for the Iroquois, or Six Nations and Logan's name is perpetuated in Logan's Branch and other

Trail. Six miles or more from Lewistown, at Reedsville, is Logan's Spring, Potter Mills commemorates James Potter, one of Washington's brigadiers, and one of the first settlers in lovely Penn's valley. Penn's, Brush and the Nittany Valley merge into one at the southwest end of this

county, which is Centre. through Logan's Gap. At the sumshould have chosen the valley for their homes. This territory was ceded by the Six Nations Indians under

All along the road lie State Forwith millions of seedlings so small that one could carry hundreds in a market basket. It is Pennsylvania,

hillside to the right. From a distance it looks like a castle, or a vast From Pottsville, follow the fortress. It is the new branch of the Western Penitentiary at Rockview, The descent is winding and in some where all electrocutions are performed and where George Allen, once lord esquely coal-dust clad. Schuykill Havof the Media hoosegow, is warden.

It is only a short run to State College, and there the Philadelphian not already informed of this great State institution is due for a surprise.

Four thousand young men and women and more than 800 teachers. A modern town of 3,000 or 4,000 all year population. A great university plant, constantly growing—a splendid new gymnasium just finished—and schools of arts, science, engineering, agriculture, journalism, and all the departments of education. Here is the place to come for information about chemical problems, and the latest kinds of fertilizer. If you are on intimate terms, somebody may even take you to visit Jessie, the College Farm's pet calf, who has a pane in her tummy. Kindly scientists have actually arranged a neat little winmight be awakened to realization that dow through which they keep tabs on Jessie's digestion, and occasionjust such a trip as is here described ally extract samples of her meals at various stages of the process. There are a lot of people in Philadelphia who have no conception of what a splendid enterprise the State of Pennsylvania is conducting up here in Centre county.

Back from State College to Pleasant Gap. It is only four miles farther north to Bellefonte, which has given the State three Governors, Curtin, Beaver and Hastings. Here is an old town, with an academy dating back to 1805. Its courthouse is a gem of colonial architecture. The big spring dwarfs the Lahaska spring, with something like 12,500,000 gallons a day. And in the Spring Creek below the big spring, you may see trout as long as your arm, rolling in the current and waiting for someone to toss them a handful of hamburger. Bellefonte doesn't let anyone fish for them, and they are as tame as barnyard chickens. The big fellows are the brown variety, but there are plenty of speckled beauties that would stretch a two foot rule to measure them. There is a State Trout hatchery on Logan's Branch between Pleasant Gap and Bellefonte.

Bellefonte is the place for Saturday night, if one prefers hotels. But every hamlet offers plenty of beds for tourists. The trip back to Philadelphia can be varied to suit time and inclination. One can go on from Bellefonte to Lock Haven and Williamsport, and take a choice of various routes from there. Or, with the the tracks abreast each other. beauty of Penn's Valley at evening lingering in the mind, perhaps it would be preferable to retrace the few miles to Pleasant Gap, turn the prow of the old boat up the winding defiles of Logan's Gap, and roll out on the summit of Old Nittany in time to catch the valley bathed in the sun- blinkers are erected at many points. light of early morning. It is one of those sights that invites revisiting, not once but many times.

through Centre Hall just after you cross the railroad, if you stop and right the remains of an old fort. It is locally known as Potter's Fort. It ed Washington's Army to become a brigadier.

A famous resort at this point was ley road, which intersect here. The

Lewisburg.

The first survey of Penn's Valley was made by William Maclay in 1766, in the name of Henry Montour. About four years later Reuben Haines, of Philadelphia, owner of a large tract of land in Buffalo Valley, to the east of Pan's Valley with a second of Pan's Valley w to the east of Penn's Valley, cut a road from the hollow just above the Northumberland bridge over the Susquehanna up along the Buffalo Valley, and through what is called the Narrows, into Penn's Valley. It is along this old road, now nicely paved, that the route lies, by way of Spring Mills, Millheim, and Hartleton. We drove through Mifflintown and Lewistown. Shortly after pass-Near where the Juniata bursts out through Jack's Mountain from the Kishacoquillas Valley into the Lewistown Valley, was the original horse of the two branches of the Susque-

hanna. It is only a short run down the river to Sunbury, where Front Street leads along the embankment down to geographical designations.

At Lewistown turn to the right and leave the Juniata for the Bellefonte

The Bellefonte the road that leads to Shamokin,

nineteen miles away.

The Shamokin, Mahanoy, Line and Mahatango ridges furnish rugged scenery and the anthracite towns en-route with their mountains of culm, give the landscape a peculiar cast unlike anything else. The country east of the Susquehanna contrasts sharpwith the verdure of Penn's Valley and the green hills of Centre county. tains through the quiet settlement of Shamokin was a Six Nations strong Centre Hall the route approaches Nit- hold, and Governor Morris, of the tany Mountain, over which it passes Province of Pennsylvania, built Fort Augusta there in 1756. The road takes one through Shamokin, Kulpmit it will pay to draw aside and takes one through Shamokin, Kulprest. There is no more majectic view mont, Mt. Carmel, Centralia, Ashland, in Pennsylvania, land of scenic splen- Frackville, and into the thriving andors innumerable, than this incomparable sweep of miles of Penn's Valley encircled with mountains.

Little wonder that frontiersmen the walley for the magnitude of the coal industry. There are tipples, and breakers and washeries everywhere. The mountains of culm are fairly as big as the the Treaty of Fort Stanwix, in 1768. mountains of rock. But there are some whopping mountains of rock, ests, and as the car coasts for miles Locust Mountain at Ashland, for indown the Gap there are nurseries stance. William Scull's map of 1770 coal at three places near Pottsville, and on the bank of Mahanoy Creek at Ashland. The Six reforesting her mountains that have Nations Indians didn't drive much of been denuded by axe and fire.

At Pleasant Gap turn left for the nine-mile run to State College. Enroute the feature of the valley is a had stuck to the land, they might

towering building of cut stone on a have been richer than the Oklahoma

From Pottsville, follow the Schuykill down, down down to Reading. places steep, Mt. Carbon is picturen reminds one of the palmy days of canal-boating. Here and there are bunches of rotting derelicts that once hauled coal down to Fairmount. Orwigsburg takes the mind back to George Gottfried Orwig and his wife Ploria who planted their home on Sculp Hill in 1747. And by way of Orwigsburg. Hamburg and Leesport one comes down to the busy Berks metropolis of Reading. Straight down to Perkiomen street and to the left, to the Reading Pike, to Pottstown, through Trappe, past the old Muhlenberg church, through Collegeville along the shady campus of Ursinus College, across the curious arched bridge over the Perkiomen, recently widened but its ancient French spans in nowise impaired or changed, and the Ridge Road leads to Norristown and Philadelphia. A round four hundred miles of Pennsylvania, and a wider knowledge of our Perhaps it is pertinent as we swing down Green Lane from Roxborough to Belmont avenue to remember that while the river we the Dutch, to the soft tongues of the Delawares and Iroquois it was always the Man-ai-unk.

HIGHWAY FORCES GETTING READY FOR TOURIST SEASON.

Spring house cleaning along Pennsylvania State Highways is under

Maintenance crews are busy and serve as guides in foggy weather. Enough guard fence lines Penn- Christ. sylvania Highways to encircle the entire State, along the borders, with enough left over to enclose the William Penn and Lincoln Highways, both sides, for their entire length.

Pavement markings have increasmaintenance crews have work and remarking. First of the pavement markings wa the white center line, which indicates approach to a danger point and forbids passing another vehicle. Such lines are found at curves, hillcrests, crossroads, and junctions and railroad crossings. At the latter point the line is to remind drivers that two cars may not cross

crossings well in advance so drivers have time to get the car under control. The "RR" imposed on a railand-crossties design, leaves no doubt that a crossing is just beyond. To make doubly sure, metal signs and

The word "SLOW" in a frame on the pavement is used at many types of danger spots. As the marking A short run down into the valley gives no indication why the driver should reduce speed, it serves to caution many drivers who fail to look carefully you will find on the slow down at a curve but are more cautious at a steep hill.

Checkerbards on the highway and was from his home here that Potter on perpendicular signboards have was driven by the Indians and join- proved successful at many danger points, departments officials said.
Often they mark an especially dangerous curve, indicating that speed McCoy's tavern, stopping place of thousands of weary travelers on the law of thousands of weary travelers on the law of thousands of weary travelers on the law of th thousands of weary travelers on the Lewistown and Bellefonte road and Lewistown and Bellefonte road and attempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and Penn's Valtempt to flatten such curves by the Northumberland and driving charges await drivers who home route lies to the left on the Old gard to proper traffic lanes. Acci-Northumberland road, which leads to dents at such points are most numerthe Susquehanna West Branch at lous late at night, when drivers take a chance in the belief that no other

BE DISTRIBUTED FREE. All persons desiring ringneck pheasant eggs from either of the two State game farms, recently acquired by the Board of Game Com-

missioners, must make formal application on regular blanks supplied by the commission. These application blanks can be secured either at the offices of the board at Harrisburg or from the various county game protectors.

Full instructions governing the hatching will be furnished with each shipment of eggs.

THE POPPY.

According to mythology, the poppy was created by Ceres in order that she might forget grief in the sleep it produced. The Romans regarded the flower as a symbol of death and dedicated it to Somnus, god of sleep. Superstition looks upon the poppies that bloom on battlefields as the blood of the slain soldiers. A strange fact about the flower is that it does not agree with other blooms, and if placed in a bouquet with thme will either wilt itself or cause them to wilt or both.

MUST NOT OPEN LETTERS.

Neither the postmaster nor anyone else except the person to whom the letter is addressed has the right to open a sealed letter. The division when opened and the address of the sender is obtained are returned to the sender. If the address of the sender is on the envelope the letter is returned to the sender and is not sent to the dead letter office.

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THE BIRTHPLACE OF THE

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH During the recent general conference of the United Brethren church, in session in Lancaster, Pa., a pilgrimage was made by the ministerial and lay delegates to the grave of to his memory. Also, a journey was the third bishop in the denomination.

adelphia was christened Schuylkill by 1766, when Philip William Otterbein, ship Fund. a distinguished missionary of the time. This meeting took place fol- as soon after graduation as possible." lowing unique personal religious two Christian leaders when they clasped hands and Otterbein declared, in the German language "Wir

The followers of Otterbein and ganization will serve without pay. Boehm, in order to conserve the reed in number and design so that denomination—the first church founded in the United States which is not throughout the season touching up an offshoot of another denomination. The first general conference was

dorf, Ph. D., of Dayton, Ohio, and ance Co. Rev. Ira D. Warner, D. D., of Day- Governor of eleven States and preston, Ohio, were elevated to the posi- idents and officials of a number of A special design marks railroad Bell, of Harrisburg, and Bishop Kep- cluded in the membership of the Adhart, of Kansas City, Mo., were elect- visory Board. ed to emeritus relationship.

> Doctor:--"I believe that if you go to the country you will be cured.'
> Patient:—"I don't think so." Doctor:-"Why not?" Patient:-"Because I already live -Scholastic

FUND WILL AID

NEEDY STUDENTS.

Martin Boehm, the co-founder with the Board of Directors of the Fund, Otterbein, of the United Brethren a national membership organization church. A monument was unveiled recently incorporated in this State.

made to the Isaac Long barn and the individual college scholarships exist birthplace of Christian Newcomer, throughout the country," Mr. Brooks declared. "but there is no other loan fund available to any student at any The United Brethren denomination college in the land regardless of sex, was born in this barn at the Otter- race, color or social standing. That have followed from Pottsville to Phil- bein—Boehm "Great Meeting," in is the purpose of the Lincoln Scholar-

"All the student must do is fur-German Reformed church to Amer- nish proof of his or her need and sinica, and Martin Boehm, a zealous cerity of purpose. Loans will be Mennonite minister, met for the first made without interest, to be repaid

awakenings and experiences of these located at 155 East Forty-second Through special arrangestreet. ment, the National City Bank will act as trustee and depository and custodian of the Funds and Williams H. Arbrightening up guard fence posts, Sind Bruder." (We are Brethren). nold of the National City Bank will which are an aid to night driving and serve as guides in foggy weath-

> Directors of the Fund include Dr. sults of these early evangelistic ef- Edwin A. Olderman, president of the forts, organized, through necessity University of Virginia; Dwight Braand not design, the United Brethren man, president Allied Patrotic Association, Inc.; John E. Gratke, managing director of Broadway Association; Edgar D. Pouch, President of Pouch & Co.; Maj. George Haven Putman, President of G. P. Putman's held in Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania, in Sons; Dr. Albert Shaw, Editor of Re-1815. Since then general conferences view of Reviews; J. B. Vandever, of have been held at regular intervals. Nazareth Cement Co.; and Col. Fred-At this conference Rev. G. D. Bot- erick A. Wallis, Fidelity Life Insur-

tions of bishop in the church. Bishop higher educational institutions are in-

is a Prescription for Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

To assist the student in the United States confronted with the opportunity to help himself or herself through college is the goal of the Lincoln Scholarship Fund, Inc., stated Nelson Merrill Brooks, Chairman of

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