Modern Etiquette

Sunday School Lesson

ISAIAH: A LIFE DEDICATED TO captured Ashdol, Isaiah again pro-

International Sunday School Lesson for September, 3, 1939. GOLDEN TEXT: "Here am

send me."-Isaiah 6:8. Lesson Text: Isaiah 6:1-13.

Of all the prophets, Isaiah stands in the front rank. He lived in Jeusalem and occupied a position of connected with the royal house. least, he was the adviser of four kings, both in matters spiritual of statesmanship. His place in the nation cannot be better describin a few words than to quote Prof. Eiselen, who said.

Isaiah was a patient and painsoking teacher of religious truth, a and fearless preacher of ighteousness, a sane and courageus reformer, a keen and farseeing atesman, a large-hearted cham- life for fifteen years and Isaiah on of the people and a divinely hightened seer, penetrating the wil hiding the future and anticisting the glorious era when the ingdom of God, a kingdom of eace and righteousness, would be blished upon the earth."

is well to realize the stage sory in which Isaiah appeared. he Jews could look back to a long beginning with Abraham. ourn to Egypt, the Exodus and e final settlement in Canaan, orms a distant background of his lay. Then had followed the reign the judges, of which Samuel was re last, and the united monarchy led by Saul, David and Solomon, which days the prophetic had been filled by Elijah and ha. Israel and Judah had dipled and the era immediately preteding Isalah in Judah had been of prosperity and development onder the rule of King Uzziah,

In Isaiah's day greater kingdoms for supremeacy battling sypt, Syria, Ahsyria, and Babyon, and the country of Palestine was affected by the clashing rivalries. In the sixth chapter of Isaiah the prophet relates the circumstances of his divine call. In the emple, he received a vision of the crity of God and realized the sinness of his own nature. This was followed by a consciousness of occupition of the need for a divine mes enger to his people. Confronted by this task, Isaiah unhesitatingnging problems of his day.

"remnana" and this feature of his message is characteristic of

Isaiah was a man of deep faith he power of God in the affairs the nation if the people would follow him and live in accordance with his teachings. He discounted the power of material Tovah, Syria and Israel invaded 21,000 windows, Judah during the days of King - maz and while the king leaned to an alliance with Ahsyria for protection, Isalah reiterated his firm onviction that Judah should de- more than twenty-five miles. end upon Jehovah. More than disty years later, when King Hezesymmens under Sargan, who had just worth a scrap of paper?

JUBILEE EXCURSION

WORLD'S FAIR

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10

tested against his nation seeking for strength and protection in any way except by so living as to insure the intervention of Jehovah in their behalf. For three years he walked the streets as a slave in symbolic prophecy of the coming slavery of Judah and in protest against a policy of enslavement to

It became Isaiah's duty to carry to King Hezekiah the knowledge that his death was imminent. This coulth and rank, some thinking he was probably the best king Judah ever had, and in his consternation and sorrow over his impending doom, Hezekiah revealed the deep faith which was in him by praying to god for a prolongation of life. It was exceedingly commendable that Hezekiah had so lived that he could plead with God how he had "walked before thee in truth and with a perfect heart and have done which is good in thy sight." Touched by this plea, God lengthened his returned to the King and told him

of the divine clemency.

Every once in a while, someone asks why there are no prophets today. These people misunderstood the role of the ancient prophet who was not so much a foreteller of future events as a preacher of righteousness and a far-seeing statesman. God has spoken to mankind of national and religious he- in every age through inspired agents and in doing so today, we The biographies of these men, the may rest assured. While these agents are not generally recognizanderings in the wilderness and ed until long after their death, we should recollect that the ancient prophet was not recognized by the people of his own day, his doctrine was usually unpopular and repudiated, but, in the course of time, the authenticity of his message became established and posterity accorded to him the high place which his vis-

ion and courage entitled him to. We should be on the alert today to listen for the inspired messages which comes our way, lest we, too, engrossed in worldly affairs, fall to perceive the spirit of God which hies back of present day prophets.

\$15,000 RUG PLACED ON DISPLAY IN N. Y.

containing some 12,247,200 hand- sauce. tied knots, has just been placed on display by Hovsep Cartozian, noted oriental rug importer, at the Interforeiven sin and the immediate re- national Building in Rockefeller

The rug, measuring twenty-seven feet and ten inches by thirteen feet Mered himself, saying, "Here am and seven inches, took five weavend me," and the record of his ers more than five years to make. The shows how courageously and The yarn used was especially imonscientiously, he met the chal- ported from Manchester, England.

Before the actual weaving began, It was apparent to Isaiah that his many mouths were spent in workeople had gone too far to take ing out the Mosaic design, which ed of the warning that he was to includes the Prayer Niche, Temple realized that they Lamp, Omar Khayam's jug, and would regard the predicted punish- Cypress Tree, the symbol of immormerit and exile, but he held out a tality. All of the designs are bound fore of rescue and reestablishment together by a border of the Royal Vase pattern

25 MILES OF WINDOWS IN ROCKEFELLER CENTER

Ample daylight is given to the more than 25,000 persons employed within the buildings of Rockefeller Center, by the installation of some

More than thirty window cleaners work all day every day to keep them shining. And these windows if laid end to end would stretch for

Puzzle: Is there anybody in the allied himself with the Phil- United States who believes that a Bases and Egypt to oppose the As- promise of peace, made by Hitler, is

Children 5 to 12 half-fare

Again, your own special train right to the

ground ! \$155,000,000 in thrills ! . . . 1,500 exhibits, con-

certs and movies FREE!... Talk about FUN ... don't miss it!

If you went before -- go again . . . there's plenty more to see and daf

If you didn't ... ask any of those who did ! They'll say, you can have

especially low, so is your admission ticket and you can buy the best o food at popular prices. To stroll among its gaily colored buildings is a meat in itself. Go "abroad" at the foreign exhibits . . . great American

iridostries' exhibits are interesting, educational . . . the Amusement area

offers the newest in thrills. So join your neighbors and their families this greatest Fair of all time is YOURS FOR THE DAY!

AGAIN-THIS SENSATIONALLY

LOW ROUND TRIP FARE!

Be sure to take the children

FAIR ADMISSION TICKETS ARE LOW — 50c for grown-ups, 25c for children — can be pur-

. . 7:05 P. M.

lickets may be purchased in advance and at all stations 11/2 hours

A FULL DAY OF THRILLS AND JOY AT THE FAIR!

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE HIT SHOWS OF THE FAIR -"RAILROADS ON

PARADE". . "RAILROADS IN BUILDING". . . "RAILROADS AT WORK"

prior to train time Sunday morn

chased with your railroad ticket.

SPECIAL THRU COACH TRAIN (Standard Tim

Lv. Bellefonte 1.55 A. M.

Lv. Lemont 2.19 A.M.

RETURNING, Lv. World's Fair Sta. . . 6:40 P. M.

Ar. New York Jenne. Sta.J 9:35 A. M.

time of your life at the Fair for very little money.

Repeated by Request

Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

To some house keepers croquettes are merely a possible use of leftovers and are likely to be served as a tasteless mass. To the housewife who likes her menus to have a personal touch, the croquette offers opportunity. On the outside they are golden brown and crispy, but on the inside, a creamy well blended sauce may bind together many things.

Concordia Chicken Croquettes

½ cup milk. cup chicken stock. 1/4 teaspoon salt.

% teaspoon paprika. 2 tablespoons each minced green pepper and pimento.

3 tablespoons quick cooking tapi-½ cup chopped cooked chicken

egg and crumbs Frying fat. Combine milk, stock, seasoning and tapioca in upper part of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding point and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add chicken and blend thoroughly. Cool, shape, egg and crumbs. Fry golden brown and drain. Serve with mushroom sauce or with cur-

Rice Croquettes 2 cups cooked rice. % teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons milk. l egg beaten. 2-3 cup grated cheese. Cayenne. 1 egg.

cup bread crumbs. Mix rice, salt and milk together. Add beaten egg, cheese and cayenne. Shape into small rolls, Beat egg and add 2 tablespoons milk: Dip into crumbs, then egg and again the smallest cut, a pin prick, or in crumbs. Fry in deep fat until delicately browned. Serve hot with some bacteria to enter. white sauce.

Macaroni Croquettes Cooked macaroni. Cheese sauce. Egg.

Bread crumbs. To cooked macaroni, add cheese sauce and season to taste. Pour into a pan and let set overnight Cut into squares, dip into flour, then A Royal Keshen rug from Persia egg and roll in crumbs. Fry in -valued at more than \$15,000 and deep fat. Serve hot with tomato

Creese Sauce.

2 tablespoons butter. 2 tablespoons flour. cup milk, Pepper.

cup grated cheese butter, add flour, making a smooth paste. Add salt and stir milk in gradually. When hot add the cheese, stirring until smooth.

Asparagus Croquette 1% cups cooked asparagus. 1 cup milk.

3 tablespoons butter. 4 tablespoons flour.

3 hard boiled eggs. a white sauce of the milk. butter, flour and salt. Add asparagus and chopped eggs. Mix, chill thoroughly. Shape into croquettes. Roll in cracker crumbs then in egg and again in cracker crumbs. Fro in deep fat. Serve hot.

Salmon Croquettes 2 tablespoons butter. 3 tablespoons flour.

2-3 cup milk. 1 teaspoon gelatin softened in tablespoon gelatin. cups finely flaked salmon.

Salt and pepper. 2 teaspoons lemon juice. A slight grating of nutmeg.

Bread crumbs Melt butter, combine with flour and when smoothly blended add milk, stir until boiling and cook 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in gelatin, add salmon and seasonings. shape, egg and crumbs. Fry in deep area with cold water and exposing fat and drain. Serve with a garnish of green peas and cut lemon, passing cream separately.

Veal Croquettes

4 tablespoons butter. 16 cup flour. 1 cup milk. Salt and pepper. 2 cups chopped, cooked veal. Few drops of onion juice. 1 egg yolk.

Cayenne. Melt butter, combine with flour and when smoothly blended add ing point and cook 2 minutes, Season yeal and add to sauce. Cool shape, crums, fry in deep fat and

FRANCE BIDS FOR TOURISTS WITH FREE GASOLINE

France has discovered that high gasoline taxes have discouraged tourist travel, and is now making her bid for tourists by offering \$8.00 eign motorists touring the country, according to the American Automobile Association at Rockefeller Center, New York,

American motorists are allowed a discount of one-half franc on every niture. Then polish quickly with a not your prosterity, but your acquart of gasoline that they pur- dry flannel and the marks will usuchase. Because of the high taxes ally disappear. and the low purchasing power of the people, the combination of which forces midget cars to predominate, gasoline in France is sold by the litre, which is about equal to

Weak and Run Down

Men and Women Should
Take Luebert's Iron Tonic Tablets,
Containing Cod Liver Oil Extract
There is no tonic equal to these tablets
for those who are weak and run down or
recovering from the effects of severe sickness. They assist nature by replacing what
has been worn eat in the blood and serves.
They are composed of fron, extract of cod
liver oil and blood building, tonic medieines, which restore the system to its
proper tone and make life worth living.
They give strength and viger to mind
and body.

ly until the dirt is removed; then place the book upright to dry. Do not use this on leather covers. Tender Meet Word Study A tablespoonful of vinegar, or teaspoonful of lemon juice, added "Use a word three times and it is to tough meat, or corned beef, while it is boiling or roasting will make it more tender.

To make water softer for washing, use 4 ounces of alcohol and 1/2 ounce of ammonia. If for toilet purposes, add to this one dram of

Scratched Furniture

One of the best remedies for scratched furniture is a mixture of turpentine and beeswax, the latter melted into the turpentine until the mixture is as thick as syrup. Pour a little of this onto a piece of woolen cloth and rub well into the scratched parts of the fur-

a basilisk, than in the fury of a merciless pen."-Sir Thomas Browne UXORIOUS; excessively or foolshly devoted or submissive to one's

pride in her.'

peach butter.

(Pronounce uks-o-ri-us

both u's as in up, o as in no, accent

second syllable). "She wanted her

An abundance of fresh peaches

they'll be well represented on win-

about 15 minutes of processing.

they go into the jars will shrink a

little and fit in more closely. This

will also help to prevent a brown-

ish discoloration that sometimes

starts at the top of a jar of canned

not until they are soft.

JACK DEMPSEY KAYOES

ties he didn't see at the beach.

Legal Notices

CAUTION NOTICE

THOMAS J. STARK.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

Snow Shoe, Pa.

ABUNDANCE OF PEACHES

Answers at bottom of column.

in a letter? 2. left hand while eating at the table?

What jewels, if any should the bride wear for the ceremony? 4. Should a girl hold a man's tained? arm when walking along the street, in the daytime? 5. Should a ring, other than an

engagement ring, be worn on the third finger of the left hand? 6. When a hostess pours coffee, should she place a spoon on the

7, should a hostess invite her guest to dinner or for dinner?

1. Should one ever express anger | 8. Instead of saying "How do you do" when being introduced, isn't What should a person do with it all right merely to speak the name of the person, "Mr. Wilson?"

9. Isn't it rude for a person to discuss the peculiarities of one in whose home she has been enter-10. Is there a certain order in

which the automobiles leave, following a church wedding? 11. For what purposes is the use of the knffe permitted at the

representative of Centre county. 12. Should a person proffer advice to another without being ask-

Health Letter

are always considered delicate and sterile dressing. is a complicated and intricate mechanism. Look at your own hand ties. as you move it about. How pliable, how strong, how movable its parts ent cleansing substance than hot

There are nerves, bones, joints, tendons, and muscles necessary to make the motions of the hand possible. The thumb has but two bones and all the other fingers have three bones. There are five bones in the palm and eight in the wrist. A lot of machinery to keep in condition. Yet no other part of the body is so often subjected to cuts. lacerations, penetrating wounds and abrasions as the hands. Even sliver, may offer the avenue for

Infections of the hand are frequent and often serious. After an the area about it. The open tain microbes in the air.

HOUSEHOLD

SCRAPBOOK

Drilling in China

Cutting an Onion

If it is your intention to use only

a part of a large onion, cut it so

that the remaining portion con-tains the root. This will keep the

onion from drying out so soon and

Perspiration Odor

To destroy the odor of perspira-

basin of warm water, to which two

tablespoons of compound spirits of

ammonia have been added. The

Black Silk Gloves

The black silk gloves that have

become shabby can be renovated

nicely by mixing a little white o

an egg with black ink, putting the

gloves on the hands and applying

Kitchen Convenience

Keep a metal clip at a conveni

ent height over the kitchen table

to hold recipes while the preparing

is being done. The recipes will

not get soiled and will be out of the

way during the process of cooking

Light Scorches

Light scorches on linen can be

removed by wetting the stained

It to the sun until the stain disap-

Soiled Book Covers

by applying with a clean cloth a so-

lution consisting of two parts vine-

gar and one part water. Rub brisk-

Soiled book covers may be cleaned

the mixture with a soft cloth.

skin will be clean and fresh.

it may be saved for later use.

pentine.

A musician's or a painter's hands | wound should be covered with a Cleansing an process them in a boiling water dexterous. A boiler- open wound free from contammaker's hands are delicate and a sterile dressing. Cleansing an dexterous, too. Every human hand open wound of the hand does not necessarily call for strong antisep-

There is no better or more efficiwater and soap, sufficiently generous use of which may render an open wound fromm from contamination. If, after conscientious apolication of this first-aid procedure nfection threatens with its warnings of pain, swelling and redness about the site of the injury, serious consequences are usually averted promptly seeking competent medical aid.

DO YOU KNOW

A higher percentage of the popuation is sick and under treatment in those countries where a compulsory health insurance plan is in operation than where it is not.

Human tears have great anticepinjury to the hand great care tic power. Even when diluted as be taken. The wound many as 6,000,000 times, they have should be carefully cleansed, also been found to be destructive to cer-

Our Weekly **English Lesson**

Words Often Misused When one wishes to make a lamp

Write, "I have already (one word) of a heavy chine vase, and a hole has to be drilled in the bottom or ritten the letter," meaning before side of the vase, use an ordinary by this time. Write, "I am all twist drill. The drill should be ready (two words) to go," meaning sharp and have a low pitch. The prepared to go, china should be kept wet with tur-

Do not say, "He delivered a lec-ture in Pittsburgh." Use at after delivered to express a place. Say, He delivered a lecture at Pitts-

Do not say, "There is no place like New England." Say, "There is no other place like New England." Inquire, inquiry, and inquirer are preferred to enquire, enquiry, and ing an effective combination of at 2 o'clock P. M. the following:

Do not say, "I shall follow After is redundant, as folow means "to go or come after." Do not say, "He is the kind of bition which represents the pioneer nan who knocks everybody." Say, He is the kind of man who finds signed to bring color to the outside fault with everybody."

Words Often Mispronounced Business Pronounce biz-nes, not biz-f-nes

Irrevocable. Pronounce i-rev-oka-b1, i as in it, e as in red, o as in no unstressed, a as in ask unstressed and accent second syllable, not the third.

Persist. Pronounce last syllable

To all and sundry, my wife has left my bed and board without just Handsome, Pronounce han-sum; cause or provocation and I will not be responsible for any debts conthe d is silent. Laconic. Pronounce la-kon-ik, a tracted by her in my name. as in ask unstressed, o as in on, accent second syllable.

Siesta, Pronounce si-es-ta, i as in it, e as in less, a as in ask unstressed, accent second syllable.

Words Often Misspelled

Tomato (singular); tomatoes (plural). Pneumatic: observe the pneu. Immigrate (to come into a x36 country); emigrate (to leave a country). Committee; two m's, two t's, two e's. Cayote, though pronounced ki-ot, i as in kite, o as in note. Dyeing (coloring); observe

yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson: PRESTIGE; moral influence due past reputation. (Pronounce pres-tezh, first e as in press, second e as in tea, accent last syllable) No one without great popular prestige could have accomplished

EXEMPLIFY; to illustrate by "These acts exemplify his nobleness."

IDEALISTIC; pertaining to an FR, ideal; striving for an imaginary perfection. "It was but the idealistic dream of an artist." PERPETUATE: to give an enduring charcater or existence to. "Tis tions, that will perpetuate memory."-Proverb.

Answers to Modern Etiquette

ually the person who writes such letter regrets it many many

2. Unless the left hand is in use, which is of course necessary at times, it should be kept in the lap. 3. Only the gift from the bride-4, Not unless she is lame, or perhaps fears that he might suddenly

bolt and run, 5. No. It should be worn on some other finger, or on the right

1. A person should develop 7, The hostess should invite her enough self-control to suppress an guest to dinner, though she may ger even verbally, but in a letter it have chicken for dinner. A canids as a permanent record, and nible might have his guest for din-

8. One should say "How do you

9. Yes: it is very rude. 10. Yes. The car of the bride bridesmaids, followed by the oride's parents, then the bridegrooms parents next the nearest catives, last the friends. 11. Only for the cutting of any

food that cannot be managed with the fork,

12. No. "Give neither counsel nor salt until you are asked for it."

proven, without delay to HENRI-ETTE SEBRING, Executrix, 4748 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa. James C. Furst, Attorney for the Estate. x39 BASILISK: a fabled creature whose breath and look were faatl. "I had rather stand in the shock of

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Rose D. Robinson, late of Spring Town-ship, Centre County, Pennsylvania,

Letters testamentary in the above estate have been granted to the un-dersigned, and all persons indebted dersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned and those having claims and demands against the said estate will please present them without delay to JOHN ROBINSON, Executor of Estate, Bellefonte, Pa., Arthur C. Dale, Temple Court, Bellefonte, Pa., Attorney for Estate. husband to be uxorious, show his SOURCE OF CANNED FOOD this season probably will mean that

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

ter supply shelves of Pennsylvania homemakers, says Miss Helen S. The undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Pearl Shank, late of Snow Shoe Township, deceased, will offer at public sale, on the late home-stead premises of the said decedent, situate in the Village of Clarence, Snow Shoe Township, Centre County, Fe. on Butler, home economics extension Peaches will be put up whole, as pickles; canned, in halves; made into preserves in small uniform pieces; or lose their shape entirely SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH. 1939,

in the process of becoming good commencing at 1:00 o'clock P. M. the PERSONAL PROPERTY:-1 The best way to can peaches is hog; 9 chickens; 12 young chick-n; grindstone; tools; 3 beds; 1 ureau; 9 rugs; stands; chairs; electo pack them in glass jars or tins after a short precooking, then to clock; kitchen and dining room furniture; sewing machine; cup-board; dishes; coal range; oil stove krtchen utensils; 2 spinning wheels; bath. Put up in this way in jars, in number 2 or 3 tin cans, they'll need together with other articles of per-Peaches simmered in sirup before

BELLEPONTE TRUST CO. distrator of Pearl Shank, de-ceased, Bellefonte, Pa. W. Harrison Walker, Atty. E. M. SMITH, Auct.

peaches. The preliminary cooking NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of ALVY WINSLOW, late of Liberty destroys the enzyme that starts this harmless but unpleasant looking discoloration before it has a chance In the Orphans' Court of Centre to begin its work. Cook the peaches in the sirup only 4 to 8 minutes, but

Notice is hereby given that there as been appraised and set aside to Mary P. Winslow, surviving widow of Alvy Winslow, late-of Liberty Town-ship, deceased real estate valued and appraised at \$500.00, being the entire estate of said decedent as her ex-emption of \$500.00 under Section 12 of the Fiduciaries Act of 1917, Good peaches to buy are fairly firm with few or no bruises. Avoid peaches that have small skin punctures with gum oozing out of them. Peaches that have brown spots may be the first sign of rapidly spread-The real estate appraised at \$500,00 is described as follows:

All that certain house and lot situated in the Village of Eagleville Township of Laberty, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, ART OF HOME-MAKING bounded and described as follows, Hard-riding, hard-hitting men of

the sports world are not supposed Beginning at a corner on public road, thence North West along public to be interested in the gentler arts road to a point on line of land of D. W. Glossner, thence along land of said D. W. Glossner, south East to public road, thence along public road south west to place of beginning. Containing about one eighth (1/4) of an acre of home-making. However, according to a new display at Pedac in Rockefeller Center, three well known champions are now not only interested but well versed in the

At the exhibition of "House of lication ordered and if no exceptions are filed on or before Sept. 23, 1999, the same will be confirmed abso-Outdoor Color" there may now be seen, three model homes color-styled by Jack Dempsey, Michael lutely by the Court. Phipps and Count Theodore Rossi. JOHN L. WETZLER.

afirmed ni si by the Court and pub-

Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, Penna. x37 Rossi, Italian sportsman and world's speed boat champion, chooses a home with vermouth brown ORPHANS' COURT SALE. roof, shell pink walls, white shut-In the Matter of the Estate of J. BLAIR ALEXANDER, late of Milesters and terra cotta door. Michael Phipps, international polo player, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that chooses a deep purple blue roof, the undersigned will expose at pub-lic sale on the premises located on Market Street in the Borough of combined with pale yellow walls, white trim and yellow door. The ex-pugilist shows that home build-

ing is right up his alley by select-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH 1939 blue-black roof with white walls. TRACT NO. 1:--All that pertain property situated in the Roy The houses form part of an exhi-

On the North by an alley; on the East by street; on the South by Market Street and on the West by George Noil. CONTAINING a small dwelling house and lot of ground. trend in house construction, de- East as well as to the inside of the TRACT NO. 2:-All that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land situated, lying and being in the Borough of Milesburg, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, known as Lot No. 41, bounded and The vacationless paragrapher is the one who writes about the beau-

escribed as follows: On the South of Market Street; the East by land of Mrs. Daniel Shope; on the North by an alley; and on the West by land of Joseph Sellers, being 150 feet deep and 50 feet drontage on Market Street. Having thereon erected a two story brick drelling bounds and other out. orick dwelling house and other out-

TRACT NO. 2:—All that certain messuages tenement and tract of land, situate in the Township of Union, County of Centre, and State of Pennsylvania bounded and described as follows:

My wife, Sara M. Stark, having left by bed and board without just cause Beginning at a rock corner; thence South 30 degrees East 82 perche to a post; thence North 60 degrees East 102 perches along land of W. Fish-er to a stone corner; thence North 30 or provocation. I hereby caution the public not to harbor or trust her as a will not be responsible for any debta ees West 82 perches along land of D. Dunning to a stone corner; and thence along land of McCoy and Linn. South 60 degrees West 102 perches to the place of beginning. In the Matter of the Estate of CON Perry Krise late of Spring township, ches.

ches.

(b) Beginning at a post; thence South 60 degrees West 16 perches to a post; thence South 82½ degrees West 23 perches to a post; thence South 40 degrees Worth 5 perches (North 40 degrees West 5 perches) to a post; thence North 60 degrees East 11 perches to a post; thence North 67½ degrees East 6 perches to a post; thence North 87½ degrees West) 13 perches to a post; and thence South 85 degrees East 12 perches to the place of beginning CONTAINING 1 acre and Letters testamentary in the above undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to BESSIE M. DECKER, HARVEY C. DECKER, Executors, Pleasant Gap, Pa. W. Harrison Walker, Atty. x38 Bast 12 perches to the place of the place of

In the Matter of the Estate of larry I. Hettinger, late of Potter Cownship, Centre County, deceased. Letters testamentary in the above state heaving been granted to the (c) Beginning at a corner; thence South 26% degrees Bast 4.5 perches thence North 63% degrees East 34 perches; thence North 35 degrees West 2.4 perches and theboe South 66% degrees West 33.7 perches to the place of beginning. CONTAINING 112 perches. undersigned, all persons indected to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, with-out delay to LOTTIE V. HEITING-FR. Executrix, Spring Mills, R. D., 2a. Spangler & Campbell, Attys. x35 TERMS OF SALE 20% in cash oon day of sale and the balance confirmation of sale

In the Matter of the estate of Ammon M. Kersteter, late of Pleasant Gap, Centre County, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payments, and those having claims to prosent the same duly proven, without delay to CLARA T. KERSTETER, Executor, Pleasant Gap, Pa. Musser W. Gettig, Attorney, Bellefonte, Pa. BELLEPONTE TRUST CO. Auctioneers:-Mayes and Stover,

recommend and passed and filed for record in the Register's Office for the impaction of heirs and legalees, creditors and all others in any way interested and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Centre County for the confirmation ni si on Monday. September 11, 1939.

1. ASHMAN. The first and final accounts of the First National Bent. ASHMAN. The first and finant of the First National Bank

ear Shank, late of Show Shoe ownship, deceased.

Letters of administration on said state having been granted the uncreigned, all persons indebted thereo are requested to make immediate payments, and those having lating or demonstrate the same deceased. count of H. M. Alfaen admr., of etc., of W. F. Boob, late of Haines Township, deceased. In the Matter of the Patate of John ebring, ate of Bellefonte Borough, 4. COLE. The fourth and partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Courustee of etc., of Mary Newell Dole Estate. deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the make payment, and those having claums to present the same duly ed.

6. CRIDER. The third account of Girard Trust Co. trustee under third item of will of Pountain W.

7. CRAIG. The first and final account of James Oraig, admr., 6f etc., of Mary A. Craig, late of Huston Township, deceased. 8, DELANEY. The second

partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, executor of etc., of Nannie Delaney, late of Milesburg Borough, deceased. DUNLAP. The first and final account of Charles F. Auman, admr., of etc., of Mary L. Dunlap, late of Gregg Township, deceased.

10. DUCK. The 1st and final account of Norman A. Duck and A. C. Duck, administrators of etc., of Frank P. Duck, late of Gregg Township,

11. FOSTER. The third and partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Co., executor and trustee of the estate of Charles H. Foster, deceased. 12. PIKE. The first and final account of Rebecca Wertz, admirk., of etc., of Mary Jane Pike, late of 13. PIEDLER. The first and final account of Margaret E. Piedler, execra., of etc., of William B. Piedler, late of Centre Hall Borough, de-

14. FORSHEY. The first and final account o. Wm. D. Forshey executor of etc., of Mary Helen Por-

15. FOSTER. The first and par-tial account of the Bellefonte Trust Co., trustee of etc., of Charles H. Foster, late of State Coilege Bor-

ough, deceased.

16. GOHREN. The second and partial account of The First National Bank of State College, and Margaret Goheen, executors and or trustees of R. Hamili Goheen, late of Perguson Township, deceased.

17. GAST. The first and final account of John L. Holmes, admr., of etc., of Sarah E. Gast, late of State College Borough, deceased.

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20. HOSTERMAN. The first and partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Co., guardian of Rodney Eu-gene Hosterman, a minor. HAINES. The first and final count of William R. Haines, admr., etc., of Wilson Haines, late of lines Township, deceased.

account of Lillian May Shellenberger, executrix, of etc., of Jennie E. Harvey, inte of Philipsburg Borough. 23. IDDINGS, The second and partial account of Edward R. Han-cook, executor of etc., of Joseph Iddings, late of Boggs Township, de-KRUMBINE. The second and

22. HARVEY. The first and final

partial account of the First National Bank of State College, executor and or trustee of the estate of Adam H. Krumrine, late of State College Boroovit decreased 25. KEPHART. The first and final account of Laura Kephart, administratrix, of etc., of Samuel Gray Kephart, late of Patton Township, decreased.

26. KRAPE. The first and final account of Delsey M. Gross and H. P. Erdley, executors of etc., of Birdle H. Krape, late of Gregg Township, de-

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28 MALONE. The first and final account of Macbelle S. Malone admrk of etc., of Basil M. Malone, late of Penri Township, deceased.

20. MARKLE. The first and final account of Evg K. Markle, admrk, of etc., of E. L. Markle, late of Walker Township, deceased. MOORE. The first and final

account of Sarah Margaret Styer and George Edwin Moore, exra., of etc., of Ella M. Moore, late of State College Borough, deceased.

32. MEYERS. The first and final account of Max Zins, exer. of etc., of John J. Meyers, late of State College.

McCLINTOCK. The first and final account of B. E. Yearick, admir, of etc., of Edward T. McClintock, late account of J. K. Johnston, execu-of etc., of Nancy Ellen Parsons, fonte Borough, deceal PETERS. The first and fin ner Township, deceased. 36. ROOP. The first and final account of Hubert C. Koch, admr., c. t. a. of etc., of Lucy A. Roop, late of RUMBERGER. The first and account of Alle Brugger and final account of Allie Brugger and Allen G. Rumberger, executors of etc. of Laura Rumberger, late of Union-ville Borough, deceased.

38. ROTE. The first and final account of J. Randall Miller, admr., of etc., of Amanda C. Rote, late of Haines Township, deceased.

39. ROBISON, The first and partial account of Bellefonte Trust Co., guardian of Caroline E. Robison, a railyor.

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41. SNYDER. The first and final account of Walter R. Eberhart admr. of etc., Daniel N. Snyder, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. 42. STOVER. The first and final ecount of Annie M. Stover and account of Annie M. Stover and Pairy A. Reterline, exerts. of etc., of Oliver P. Stover, late of Miles Town-

43. SCONES. The first and final coount of Paul Weagley, admr., of te., of Susan A. Sones, late of Gregg

45. SMITH. The first and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Co., admr., of etc., of Bellefonte Trust Co., of Co., admr., c. t. a. of etc., of C. Grace Smith, sometimes written Grace Smith, sometimes written Catherine G. Smith, late of Centre 46, POBIAS. The first and final account of Andy Koshko, admr. d. b. n. c. t. a. of etc., of John Michael Toblas, late of Snow Shoe Township, 47. VONADA. The second and partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, trustee ulw of Harvey D. Vonada, for Genevieve Vonada, a minor.

48. WAGNER. WALKER. al account of John Purl, exect, etc., of John Walker, late of Be Township, deceased.

partial account of J. Frank and Walter T. McCormick, executors of etc., of John T. McCoemick, late of State College borough, deceased. 52. IRISH. First and partial account of First National Bank of Philipsburg trustee of etc., of G. C.