November 30, 1939.

A Visit to the Land **Recollections of Coleville School** Written by SAMUEL B. LEITZELL Into my dreams they dreamily flit Little school chums who's names outwit My humble pen. But into my bedroom they come trooping, trooping, And I awake with eyelids drooping-

My thoughts are in a spin. But when I hear them calling, calling, From my bed I find I am crawling With a grin;

And when I get my pen and books and papers They begin to cut their school-kid capers, It's a sin.

For they leave me just a blot and then a splotch As I dreamily sit and watch With a wider grin.

Then they begin beckoning with their hands, Pointing to where a little school house stands, Across a pasture field so green To where whited lime rock showing-Mullen stocks between. Then through Welty's wood so cool To the old Mill bottom swimming pool, Where they romp and have their fun, Swim and splash in Buffalo Run. Virtue scorn of devils I heard a poet sing But can you crown one with sorrow, for remembering happy things, They hear a rumble, they hurry naught they fear a rain, But to avoid the peering eyes of folks on a train. But little feet are tender and must pick their steps with care, Though they know moments are precious and pious people stare, But they scramble from the pool, every little kid, And then behind the tree and bush from peering eyes are hid, And there they watch the train as it goes puffing by, Ross Parker on the platform with a twinkle in his eye. And out of the coach window peers a pious soul, Scans the tree and bush and the little swimming hole. Then she turns to her companion and in a staccato voice exclaims: "Have those little brats no honor, haven't they got a bit of shame?" Then to Ross' eyes there comes a brighter twinkle as he waves to you and me.

For he knows each kid that's hiding behind the bush and tree. And those little faces peering like pictures from their frames, Flash across my memory and I remember then their names, It's the Robb's, the Shilling's, the Miller's, the Raymond's, the Kanes'

and McCov's. The Geisinger's, the Minniemyer's, the Noll's, the Poorman's, the Flack's and the Hoy's.

The Meese's, the Houtz's, the Bland's, the Billett's, the Hollobaugh's for its great old mission (built in the sky in massive gray breakers medical education is making the

The Houser's, the Garbrick's, the Jodon's, the Stover's, the Farley's and place, were carried up the cliff on

The Johnson's, the Rhoade's, and the McMurtrie's, they were there, I could tell them in that foilage by the color of their hair. And there were Davis', Myers', Leitzell's, Emenhizer's and Rotes, (and a Comes to the Arch Bishop," Wilia

hundred more I know I failed to note.) For I was distracted by a shout from a score of little throats I suppose to relieve the pressure, and add to a pious ones woes. For all the raiment they had on them was a bandage on their toes; For those little feet were tender and those little toes were soft, And the lime rock hard where they jumped from Rhoades' loft, Now if you were there, you were a pupil of Miss Aggie, Miss Maud, or

Ellsworth Schreffler or the teacher we called Smel, But the chances are the greater you were a pupil of Miss Belle.



THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

ZIMMERMAN SISTERS, SINGERS **Of Enchantment**

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country as well as to interesting places in the c.ty.

Albequerque is the largest city in this land of romance, color and historic background. It has a population of 50,000 within metropolitan area. An altitude of 5000 feet gives is a delightful year round climate. Natives claim that the sun shines sometime during every day of the year. Because of its ideal climate the U.S. Veterans Hospital is located here. The building is of distinctive Spanish Pueblo design, and constructed at a cist of \$1,250,000. It houses 259 patients. Alberquerque is the gateway to an a:ea equal to any in America in historic interst and scenic beauty. The old town itself was founded in 1705.

From old Alberquerque you may in an hour or two drive north over the Rio Grande Boulsvard through a pastural countryside as far as Almeda, returning by paved highway. On this trip we see many quaint and interesting scenes and get a glimpse of the irrigation system of the valley. North of Albequerque near Bernalillo on the newly excavated ruins of the Indian pueblos thought to be the very villages in which Coronado and his men camped in the winter 1541. Excavation is proceeding under the direction of the University of Mexico and discoveries of great value have already been made.

In every direction from Albequer. que roads lead out to scenic splendor, within an hour one is transported into great primitive forest mas time these angels float on wires areas. No travelers in the southover the Canyon and records play west should miss Acoma, the Sky City. It is one of the strangest human dwelling places in the world. dreds of visitors come to see the cine has now advanced to the point This historic pueblo is perched upon light a sheer rock pinnacle some 400 feet Another interesting drive is up health rests with the individual.

above the plain. The material for through the canyons. Here great He says that while medical science its terraced dwellings, the beams for miles you cross the vast upland youth ready for the duties of life at 1629) even the earth for its burial Mesas and suddenly come to the an earlier age than his father. very brink of a canyon and look Science is making the world a human backs. The huge roof beams for this mission are 40 ft. down into its depth miles below. safe place in which to live. The

You will be an unusual person if terrible plagues that once decilong and 1 foot square. In her famous book "Death your heart be not stirred and your mated the earth have been almos. voice hushed by the shadow of the wiped out. During the middle ages Cathers tells dramatic incidents in past and the beauty of it all. Seen from a distance the Tower- swept over Europe and for want of the life of the priests of Acoma. ing Sandia mountains, just east of a better name was called "the black Nearby is the sister pinnacle of the

Albequerque, appear to be barren death." Small pox, cholera, and enchanted Mesa, prominent in Incrags devoid of vegetation, yet the many communicable and contagious dian legend. spectacular skyline drive to the diseases have been almost driven Their flocks of sheep are the summit of the Sandrias winds from cavilized communities. Meu Acoma's main source of livelihood. through mile after mile of cool pine no longer die in "droves" as they The government is aiding them by forests, interspersed with groves of once did from strange mysterious putting down wells and building delicate mountain Aspen. This plagues that steal upon them unwater tanks. To reach this Sky highway was built and is maintain- aware, and destroy them.

City one still takes the ancient foot ed by the U.S. forest service. It But more are dying after the age paths, deeply worn by moccasined winds up and up with beautiful of forty of chronic old age mala- M. Kline, late of Bellefonte Borough. feet of countless generations of vistas of distant plains and more dies than ever before. Since the Indians. A fee is charged for in- distant mountains showing at each mass-destroying diseases have been specting the pueblo. An Indian new elevation, until you arrive at controlled, the individual must specting the pueblo. An Indian guide points out the places of in-terest, and this money goes into a general fund used by the Acoma's for the purchase of modern farm-ing implements. In the method solution of the solution

Cormac heir and his companion life. They did not learn self-coning implements. In the pueblos along the Rio Grande and on the Mesas to the west, visitors can often see cere-the low the highway. In the Zoo material contraction of the Mountain milest training does not teach self-sacri-below the highway. In the Zoo material contraction of the Sector of the Sector of the Sector Sector of the Sector of Walker Township, Centre County, deceased. Letters of administration on said In the Thanksgiving classic, west, visitors can often see cere- below the highway.

Bellefonte drew first blood in the monial dance, given in prayer for In the Zoo we found an unusual when, after a series rain, or as thanks for harvest or variety of Western wild annials, sters obey the laws of health? Their

YOUR HEALTH

Infants and children are particularly susceptible to diarrhea. This condition is most frequently seen during the hot months of July and August.

Diarrhea in adults is less frequent but very distressing. It may be either acute or chronic. Diarrhea is a symptom—not a disease. Eat-144, page, 271). Diarrhea in adults is less frequent 144, page, 271). There is erected upon the above described lot and na cel of ground a one and one-half $(1\frac{1}{2})$ story frame dwelling house garage, coal house and chicken pen. The house con-tains 5 rooms and 1 bath complete. Electric light and power installation TERME OF SALE: ing or drinking too much or too frequently are bad enough in themselves. They may also lead to the consumption of substances or organisms which promote diarrhea. Focds which decompose quickly-

such as unripe or overripe fruit. ice cream and sea foods-may carry serious infections. Infected water is the most common cause of diarknocked down and declared sold, and the balance of the consideration, to-wit: 75%, shall be paid in cash to said Administrator upon confirma-tion of sale and delivery of deed. rhea, dysentery or typhoid fever. Abuse of cathartics often brings PERSONAL PROPERTY: ---The un-dersigned Administrator will also of-fer for sale on the aforesald premises all of the personal property of the within named decedent the major items of which are as follows:

items of which are as follows: 2 corner cuoboards, extension table; chairs; rugs: 1 desk; drop lesf table; rockers; kitchen stove; living room stove; oil stove; Maytae washer; Divan; Morris chair and rocker; mir-tor; 2 9x12 rugs; 2 beds and springs; 2 bureaus; cheet; sewing machine; end table; miscellaneous tools; parts, etc., 2 lawn mowers, step ladders; walter motor; peanut roaster and pop corn machine; 2 swings; together with Diarrhea should not be ignored.

Proof that the doctors of America are becoming more and more solidly united to fight compulsory health insurance involving lay control of truck. the profession is the record of in . creased membership in the American Medical Association, which 5 116,500 this year, as against 103,000 in 1937, the year marked by the ai-tack through the Federal Depart-Walker, Attorney for Estate. x49 can Medical Association, which s tack through the Federal Department of Justice. There are 130,000 practicing physicians in the coun-

British ships may sing but so

where the responsibility for good long as the blockade does not sink the English will win the war.

> No matter how good your product is, you'd better advertise it if you expect the public to buy it.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Laura Kephart, late of Patton Town-ship. Centre County, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the un-dersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make im-mediate payments and those having millions died from a disease which as follows, to wit:--TRACT NO. 1: Containing 12 acres. more or less, and situate in the Township of Snow Shoe. County and State aforesaid, and which became vested in Pearl Shank, during her lifetime, by deed from the Commis-sioners of Centre County Pa., dated June 13. 1924, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Centre County at Bellefonte, Pa., March 24, 1925, in Deed Book, Vol. 133, page 230. TRACT NO. 2: Containing 2 acres mediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to ZANE B. ORAY. Ad-ministrator, Williamsport, Pa. Spangministrator, Williamsport, Pa. Spang-ler & Campbell, Attorneys. x50

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Letters testamentary in the above

aforesaid, and which is more parti-cularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

examined and passed and filed for record in the Register's Office for the inspection 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. December 11, 1939.

chase price to be paid in cash to Comp Niles E. Davis, Administrator as J. Bh aforesgid, when the hereinbefore 2. described lot and parcel of ground, is final

REAL ESTATE:-25% of the pur-

AUTOMOBILES-1 Graham 1937 Judor Sedan; 1 Dodge "Pick-up"

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1939

TRACT NO. 2: Containing 2 acres, more or less, and situate in the Township of Boggs, County and State

Sedan; 1 Dodge

erty-Cash.

2. BRACHBILL. The first and final account of William Fox Brach-bill, exr., of etc., of Charles Powers Brachbill, late of Bellefonte Borough,

account of Clarence Decker, exect. of etc., of P. W. Decker, late of Potter Township, deceased. oorn machine; 2 swings, together with other items of personal property too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—Personal prop-rty—Cash. NILES E. DAVIS. 6. David of Harry P. Roush. NILES E. DAVIS. 6. Gregg Township, deceafed. 6. ad 6. ad

igte of Walker Harvey D. Dunkle, Township, deceased. ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF REAL ESTATE

admr. late of Potter Township, deceased

account of Etta Ross Glenn, admrx, of etc., of George Glenn, late of State College Borough, deceased.

14. HOOVER. The second and account of etc., of the Belle-Trust Company, exect., of etc., fonte Trust Company, w A Hoover, deceased.

15. HOOVER. The first and final account of Olev Hoover, exects, of etc., of Alfred Hoover, late of Spring Township, deceased.

16. IDDINGS. The third and final account of E. R. Hancock, exer., of Joseph Iddings, late of Boggs Township, deceased.

JACKSON. The first and fin account of Bersle Jackson, admrx, etc., of George B. Jackson, late State College Borough, deceased. 18. KANISZ. The first and final account of John C. Hoffer, guardian of Steve Kanlaz, a minor.

20. KUHN. The first and final account of Eugene F. Lee, exect., of Jacob Elton Kuhn, late of State

College Borough, deceased. 21. LONG. The first and final account of George E. Long, exect., of etc., of Elma R. Long, late of Howard Borough, deceased.

22. MARTIN. The first and final account of J. Edgar Martin, succeed ing trustee, of etc., of Samuel A. Martin, late of Walker Township, decea ed

Edgar Martin.

, late of

22 MARTIN The first and fin:

The Pastor, J. A. Byrd, of Coleville, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend these services The last Sunday of the revival. December 3rd, will feature three services: 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. This Sunday is for a homecoming of former residents and friends of the church. great star. On an opposite peak **Health And Beauty** are figures (life size) of the shepherds and the angels. At Christ-

The Zimmerman Sisters, singers of Sunbury, are the special

The church is conveniently situated on the hard surfaced road

singers in the revival now in progress in the Bush Hollow Church.

Rev. G. H. Shull, of Geneva, Pa., is the evangelist.

which leads off route 220, between Milesburg and Unionville.

ADDING YEARS TO LIFE A prominent physician lectured the Christmas carols. The town is not long since on "Adding Years to try all lighted up for weeks and hun- Your Line." He believes that medi-

on diarrhea. Many persons who are hypersensitive to certain foods such as shellfish, strawberries, and eggs, suffer diarrhea after eating them. If treatment is given early the onset of simple acute diarrhea. the condition is usually controlled in a couple of days. If untreated, diarrhea may last longer and pos-

sibly become chronic. It dehydrates, is exhausing and im-

poses a severe strain on the intestines.

DO YOU KNOW

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stones: thence by land now or form-erly of John W. Klinefelter, et uz. North 76% degrees. East 12 perches to stones: thence by same. South 7½ degrees, West 13% perches to stones on the north bank of the water course; thence by land claimed by Ira Shultz. South 76 % degrees West 29% perches, to the place of begin-ning. CONTAINING 2 acres and 15 perches. (See deed from 1 w Fourter

The following accounts have been

1. ALEXANDER. The first and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, trustee of the estate of J. Blair Alexander, deceased.

3. BOWER. The first and final account of Eleanor B. Alexander, admrx., of etc., of John J. Bower, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.

Beneficine Borough, deceased,
CHEERRY. The first and first account of Melvin L. Cherry and W. Harrison Welker, executors of etc., or Jesse T. Cherry, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.

5. COLE. The first and final ac-count of Delphia Cole, executrix of etc., of Lynn Howard Cole, late of Snow Shoe Township, deceased.

6. DECKER. The first and final account of Clarence Decker, exect.

7. DECKER. The first and final account of The Farmers National Bank and Trust Company Milibeim, Pa., ext., of etc., of Jane M. Decker, late of Haines Township, deceased.

8. DETWILER. The first and

9. DUNKLE. The first and final account of P. Merrill Dunkle and Clara Dunkle. execrs., of ets., of

10. GHERRITY. The first and nal account of W. W. Gherrity dmr., of etc., of Waller Gherrity

undersigned Administrator of The undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Pearl Shank, late of Snow Shoe Township, Centre County, Pa., deceased, in pursuance of and in conformity with a Decree issued out of the Orphans' Court of Centre Outry, Pa., November 20, 1939, will offer at public sale, at the Court House, Bellefonte, Pa., the herein-after described real estate belonging to the Estate of the within named decedent, on

13. GUNSALLUS. The first and final account of Myra Bowes, exect., of etc., of W. F. Gunsallus, late of Liberty Township, deceased.

All those two (2) certain tracts and parcels of ground, the first there-of situate in the Township of Snow Shoe, and the second thereof situate in the Township of Boggs, Centre County, Pa, bounded and described as follows, to wit:—

The 1939 Pin-to-Wall lamps are so much more attractive -so many are available in new materials, colors and designs. There's the "right man. State College: Breon. Barr, H. Ralston, Muschlitz, Hassett, Arnold, want to use it-and prices L. Johnson, Seibert, McNaul. are unexpectedly low.

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the 43-yard line and galloped to the Pueblo. These primitive survivals goal. Doggie Rhoades carried the of a prehistoric religion are wierd ball for the extra point.

New Mexico.

beautiful pottery.

overlooking the city.

for this

The New Mexico Military Insti-

ground, Above the town hangs a

State College

As the first quarter ended, State College lost the ball on Bellefonte's dians are all of interest to travelers, two-yard line, only 11 inches from a The Islet a pueblo, 14 mile drive first down: As the second quarter opened, Purnell's kick was grounded on the 17-yard line and in two plays State College, with Dave Barr carrying the ball, crossed the goal. The score was tied when Duane saw it when he passed this village Doty made a perfect placement in 1540. The Mission of San An-

Early in the third frame one of Steele's kicks went out of bounds picturesquely located on the west dropped back in preparation to kick newer settlement on the eastern when Nellis broke through and bank. It is one of the largest of slapped the ball into the crowd. giving Bellefonte a two-point lead. tion of approximately 1200. Here From that time on both teams en- we visited the old church, no nails gaged in an exchange of punts, were used in its construction, it with little real excitement until was built between 1605 and 1617. about five minutes before the game The pastor and our instructor ended. First Dick Hartswick intercepted a State High lateral pass. and a few moments later Lawther. State College guard, recovered a Bellefonte fumble.

When Porter attempted to kick from the 25-yard line, Nellis broke through, hit the ball and followed and met the old post master. it back across the goal line where he nailed it for the final touch- acter, but did not seem to have down, Jack Steele went around end for the extra point. The line-ups: Bellefonte State College

Hartswick . Bloom Purnell (c) Doty (c) Sciabica Lawther Dobelbower _____Burge Decker Zonge Nellis Cummings Flack Olewine (c) Rhoades Griffith Steele Porter Hoover Cramer

Tate _ Daugherty Score by quarters: Bellefonte 7 0 2 7-16 0 7 0 0- 7 State College_

Touchdowns-Steele, Barr, Nellis. Safety-Nellis.

Extra points-Rhoades (rush), Doty (placement), Steele, (rush), Substitutes-Bellefonte: Masullo, versities. McKibben, Chandler, Hoffer, New-Officials-Referee, H. L. Stuart,

state to enjoy the combined advan-State College, Umpire, J. R. Miller, Millheim. Head linesman, M. Pletch- tages of fine schooling and sylendid climate.

Aged Man struck by Car. Suffering with painful but not of Madrid. Here Mrs. Reese's serious injuries, William McKenzie, brother James Lamb opened up the 73-year-old Houtzdale hotel manager, was treated at the Philipsburg hospital Saurday morning afer he

er, Howard,

had been sruck and knocked down Lamb was deeply interested in the by an automobile near the Passmore civic welfare of his people and pro-Hotel in Philipsburg. McKenzie, who manages the St, Cloud Hotel at for them. The mines and the hotel Houtzdale, was crossing the street still bear his name, One lasting to catch a bus when he was knocked down by a Hawk Run driver whose name was not disclosed. The driver stopped and gave assistance to the man.

of four plays, Steel broke away on to mark the Saints day of the snakes, birds as well as rare animals, sters coey the laws of incatter this is located on a high mesa com- low. and colorful sights. The pueblos manding an inspiring view of the themselves, the customs of the In-

from Alberquerque, is one of the oldest and largest of the pueblos The Tingley Beach, named for Governor Tingley is a man made Here you can see Indian life and customs very much as Coronado

ed by a shady beach. The time passed all too quickly and Friday morning we started homeward, but tonia de Isleta was built in 1621. could not pass up the City of Santa The main section of the pueblo is Fe, which has the distinctive on State High's 1-yard line. Porter branch of the Rio Grande with a ent city. It has been called the the pueblo villages with a populabuildings are of the adobe construc-Thomas Shaw gave us a very in- and spent the night in Trinidad, an the foundation is laid for a long teresting history of the church. When we told him that we were Lost Souls, so called because many through dissipation and infringfrom Pennsylvania and near the years ago, a priest was leading his ment of nature's laws the seed of former Carlisle Indian school. He said one of those Indians was in the

> ed. He was quite an interesting charjust so much faith in his people as he said, "No Indian is good but a dead Indian." Many other of these Cariisle students lived in this vicinity. Both the Pueblo and Navato Indians are makers of beautiful silver and torquoise jewelry. The Navajos are weavers of the famous spent Saturday afternoon at the Navajo rugs. Many of them make auto show in Denver, but the climax importance of keeping well, they of our trip was the visit to the The University of New Mexico Garden of the Gods.

is located here. The atmosphere At the north entrance to this Garreflect the unique character of den of the Gods are massive rocks are architecture of the University of Red formation. They are called New Mexico itself. The buildings the north gate rocks, near them in are all designed in authentic Spanrock formation are the kissing ish-Pueblo style, and the campus is camels, the kneeling nun and the beautifully located on a high Mesa Hidden Inn, which is built in the cavern and faces even with the The University is co-educational rocks. It has an observation tower erhood idea, with a student body of approxiwhere one has a view of the vast mately 1400. It has high scholastic acres of this wonderful garden. standing, being full accredited by Two spires of rock rise to a height the association of American Uni- of 800 feet.

From the highway we had a fine view of the "Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun."

tute at Roswell, ranks among the first three military schools in the In retracing our route we paused in Rocky Ford, Colo., to enjoy the U. S. Students come from every famous Docky Ford watermelons. Again we crossed the plains of Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio. We again spent two A very interesting trip of 169 nights and a day with the fliends in mile drive was to the mining town Greenville, O. Soon we were back of Madrid, Here Mrs. Reese's to our own state. We visited the Melcher's in Wilkinsburg. They mines of soft and hard coal, many showed us some of the places of inyears ago and laid the foundations terest, among them was the Grant prosperous town. Mr. Building. We went up to the observatory on the 37th floor. The Cathedral of Learning and Heinz vided amusements and recreation Memorial and the Phipps conservatory, where we saw the Mum Show. It was the finest display of flowers memory of him is a small town of we have ever seen. By Saturday Bethlehem, built high on the moun- night we were again in Port Matain side and enclosed with a fence, tilda and the hills of home looked It probably covers several acres of mood to me.

IDA R. WILLIAMS.

from remote parts of the world. We respect and the children have visited the new aviation field which neither precept or example to fol-

entire Rio Grande Valley. It has "once mentioned to a famous mag-William T. Ellis relates that De mile long runways, a modern pas- az.ne ed.tor the significant fact senger depot and administration that liquor is devastating society and destroying the privileged

younger generation, to whom thelake of clear filtered water border- for leadership." To the surprise of Ellis, the editor answered bitterly, "Let 'em go, they're no good anyway. I know that bunch, for I have to move in society a bit, and the world is better off without them." These same young people are lay-"Cultured Cross Reads" of the ing the foundations for future dis-Southwest. We spent some time in case, and early death. But thank the Art Museum, the Library, the heaven, they do not form the ma-Palace of the Governors. All the jority of the younger set. The public generally have been given every tion, with flat roofs and decorated opportunity for a liberal education. with a beautiful shade of blue, along the line of healthful and We again crossed the Raton Pass biologic living. It is in youth that elevation overlooking the Valley of life of health and usefulness. It people up this valley when a terri- disease are implanted in the body fic storm came on, flooding the val- in childhood and youth they are postoffice. We mailed some cards ley and all the people were drown- almost sure to develop and bear We journeyed northward, fruit in middle life and beyond.

stopped for lunch in Colorado The adult can greatly improve Springs-a beautiful city with his health and prolong his life by splendid wide streets, near it Pikes sound, biological living, but if Peak, perhaps the best known chronic disease has begun its in-Mountain of America. It rears it- roads in his system, he cannot fully self to an altitude of 14.109 feet di- repair the damage. In days to rectly west of Colorado Springs and come, physicians will concern themits snow capped top is a guiding selves more with the problems of beacon over other plains to the keeping folks well than in patching east for over a hundred miles. We them up after they are sick. If human beings understood the

would greatly modify their ideas concerning the duty of physicians and feel that when they were sick it was an acknowledgement of their own failure to obey natur's laws.

One of these days some smart man is going to discover that there is something in this human broth-

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estate having been granted the un-dersigned, all persons indebted dersigned, all persons indebted there o are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to RALPH J. OROVE. Ad-ministrator. Howard, Pa. E. D. 2, E. Paul Campbell, Atlorney, x48

> of ground are separately knocked down and delcared sold, and the bal-stree of the consideration, to-wit: 75%, shall be paid in cash to said Administrator upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Kane Smith, laie of Howard Borough, deceased. Letters of administrator on said estate having been granted the un-deringned, all per-ons indebted there-to are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims or defmands against the same, will present them without delay for setpresent them without delay for set-tiement to JAMESS KANE, Adminis-trator, Bellefonte, Pa., R. D. 2, W. Harrison Walker, Atty. x50

LEGAL NOTICE

In Re-Satisfaction of Mortgage Elmira Showers and Jacob S. Show-ers her husband to C. M. Bower and assigned to Flora O. Barefoot. In the Matter of the Estate of George P. Smith, late of Howard Township, decrased. In the Orphans' Court of Centre County, Pennsylvania, No. 10,445. In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, Penheylvania No. 156 December Term, 1939.

In the Orphans' Court of Centre County, Pennsylvania, No. 10,445. TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST IN SAID ESTATE: Notice is hereby given that there was appraised and set spart to Anna Kane Smith, widow of George F. Smith, late of Howard Township, de-ceased, on account of her exemption allowed under Section 12, of the Fi-duciary Act of 1917, which appraise-ment was confirmed ni.sl., nunc. Pro To Flora O. Barefoot or her legal representatives of whoever may be the holder or holders of the mortgage herein mentioned. gage herein mentioned. Take notice that on the 6th day of November 1939, Daniel Klinger pre-sented his petition avering that he was the owner of all that certain messuage or lot of ground situate in the Township of Potter, County of Centre and State of Penna, bounded and described as follows to wit: Be-ginning at a stone; thence along land of John Lee now Anna Fortner, South 671% degrees West 22 8-10 perches to ment was confirmed nl. sl., nunc pro tunc, by decree of Court, dated Nov. 10, 1939, and that said appraisement be confirmed absolute upor due proof of advertisement as requir-ed by law and the real estate there-in and hereinafter described will be awarded to the ESTATE OF ANNA KANE SMITH, unless exceptions are filed thereto on or before December 18 1030 of John Lee now Anna Fortney, South 67% degrees West 22 8-10 perches to a stone: thence along land of W. P. Hosterman. South 51 degrees West 69 1-10 perches to a stone, thence by lands of William Groseman, North 20% degrees West 103 4-10 perches to a stone: thence by lands of James Paymond. North 69 5-10 degrees East 87 4-10 perches to stones: thence by lands of Frank Flory, South 20% de-grees, East 81 4-10 perches to the place of beginning, containing 48 acres and 92 perche: more or less. That an unsatisfied morizage upon 18. 1939. The real estate is described as fol-

ALL that certain lot and parcel of

ground designated as Lot. No. 48, on the plot or plan of Howard Borough, bounded and described as follows, to BEGINNING at a post on Tipton Street adjoining the property of J. Mitchell Weaver: thence North 60% degrees. East 56 feet to lot now own-ed by Rachel Lucas: thence by said lot. South 2914 degrees. Bost 150 feet to an 8 foot alley: thence by said al-ley. South 60% degrees. West 56 feet to a nost on line of said J. Mitchell Weaver's lot; thence by same, North 291% degrees. West 150 feet to the place of beginning. The above described lot and parce!

acres and 92 perche: more or less. That an unsatisfied mortgage upon the said premises remains of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Centre County given by Eimira Showers and Jacob S. Showers her husband to C. M. Bower, dated April first A. D. 1897, for one year record-ed in said office in mortgage book 27 page 49, for \$25.00 and assigned to Flora O. Barefoot April 14. 1897 by C. M. Bower, recorded in Miscel-laneous book "L" page 672 and that the period of twenty one years has elapsed since the principal of said mortgage has become due and pay-able and no navment has been made within said period of either principal or interest and paying for satisfac-tion thereof. Whereupon said court ordered that The above described lot and parcet of around was valued and appraised at \$300.00.

JOHN L. WETZLER, Clerk of the Orphans' Court. W. Harrison Walker, Attorney for Estate.

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

he undersigned Administrator of Estate of Frank I. Davis, late of The Underssilled Animatication of the Estigate of Frank I. Davis, late of Miles Township, Centre County, Pa. deceased, in pursuance of and in conformity with a Decree issued out of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, Pa., November 20th, 1939, will offer at public sale, on the late homestead premises of said decedent, situate about two (2) miles North of Milheim in what is known as the "Milheim Narrows." all of the real extate of the said decedent, on SATUREDAY, DECEMBER 16th, 1939, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16th, 1939. at 12:30 o'clock noon.

DESCRIPTION OF REAL ESTATE All that certain lot and parcel of ground, with the tenements and im-provements thereon crected, situate in Miles Township, Centre County. Pa., bounded and described as fol-

Jows, to wit:--BEGINNING at a stone corner on the east side of the old road on the east side of the Millheim Narrows leading to Brush Valley; thence North along said road and land of Gross Allison, 7½ degrees, East 10.4 perches to stones on east bank of said road; thence by Gross Allison, North 72½ degrees, East 20 perches to

follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at a post; thence by land of Abraham Thomas. North 22 degrees, East 20 perches to a post; thence by land of Jacob Poorman North 68 degrees, West 16 perches to a post; thence by other land of the said Thomas Croft, South 22 degrees, West 20 perches to a stone hesp; thence by land of Ishmal McMullen, South 68 degrees, East 16 perches to the place of beginning. Tract No. "2" became vested in Pearl Shank, during her lifetime, by deed from Abraham M Watcon et deed from Abraham M. Watton, et. ux. dated January 20, 1912 and re-corded in the Recorder's Office afore-said, March 15 1913, in Deed Book, Vol. 110, page 336. account of J. Edgar Martin of etc., of Mary A. Martin, Walker Township, deceased.

BELLEFONTE TRUST CO.

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Administrator of the Hitate of Pearl Shank, deceased, Bellefonte, Pa. L. Frank Mayes, auctioneer, W.

Harrison Walker, Attorney for Estate

NOTICE.

24. MUSHER. The second and final account of The Pirst National Bank of State College, guardian of Richard T. Musser, a minot. TERMS OF SALE:-25% of the TERMS OF SALE: 25 of the Bichard T. Musser, a management of the Bellefonte Trust Company, Ad-the Bellefonte Trust Company, Ad-ministrator, when each of the here-inbefore described tracts and parcels Co., executor of etc., of Andrew E. McNitt, late of Bellefonte Borough.

deceased. 26. McGIRK. The first and final account of John D. McGirk and Rose focure exerts of the of Dr.

McGirk, exects, of etc., of Dr. Charles E. McGirk, late of Philips-Charles E. McGirk, late burg Borough, deceased.

27. POTTER. The second and partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, guardian of Nevin H. Potter, a minor.

23. PETROSKY. The first and final account of Henry C. Rudern, admr., of etc., of Mike Petrosky, late of Ruch Township, deceased.

29. SHULTZ. The first and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Co., guardian of etc., of Helen R. Shuliz, a minor.

30. STIVER. The first and par-tial account of Mae Wills and Earl Stiver, exects. of etc., of Lloyd Stiv-er, late of Worth Township, deceased.

31. SNYDER. The first and firal account of Mary Snyder Post-exects. of etc., of Thompson A. Snyder, late of State College, Bor-ough, deceased.

32. SHUEY. The first and final account of Lizzle Catharine Dreibel-bis, admrx., of etc., of John Calvin Shuey, late of Perguson Township deceased.

33. VIEHDORFER. The first and final account of James F. Uzzell, admr., of etc., of John B. Viehdorfer, late of Snow Shoe Borough, deceased.

34. WILSON. The first and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, executor of etc., of Mary E. Wilson, deceased.

35. WATSON. The first and final account of Diemer L. Bathurst, admr., of etc., of J. Harris Watson, late of Snow Shoe Borough, deceased.

36. WILLIAM9. The first and final account of H. L. Williams, admr. of etc., of Herman B. Williams, late of Huston Township, deceased.

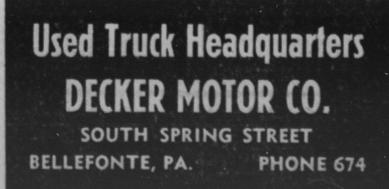
37. WILENZIK. The first and final account of Sadie M. Wilenzik and Theodore C. Jackson, exects, of etc., of Philip Wilenzik, late of Phil-ipsburg Borough, deceased.

38. WINEGARDNER. The first and final account of Frank V. Good-hart, execr., of etc., of Myra B. Winegardner, late of Centre Hail Borough, deceased.

39. YOUNG. The first and final account of Ruth V. Saxion, admrx., of etc., of Andrew B. Young, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.

tion thereof. Whereupon said court ordered that notice of said facts be served by the Sheriff of Centre County on said Flora O. Barefoot or legal representa-tives or whoever may be the known holder or holders of said mortgage if to be found in said County and having known residence and if not then to give public notice by adver-tisement requiring them to appear x49 40. BAUM. The first and final account of Myrtle Baum, gdministra-trix, of the estate of Simeon Baum, late of Beliefonte Borough, deceased. JOHN L. WETZLER

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