

Legal Notices

Scotto & Jerko, Attorneys
ORPHANS' COURT SALE
Estate of Frank L. Mentch, Deceased
By virtue of an Order of the Orphans' Court of Indiana County...

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and 25.0 feet from the line to a point on the right of way line; Thence North 11 degrees East 10.0 feet to a point on the right of way line; Thence by a curve to the right with a radius of 353.27 feet...

ALL that certain piece, parcel or tract of land, situate in the Township of Cherrill, County of Indiana, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

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Shot That Killed Lincoln Echoes In This Old Soldier's Memory

Last of Six Yankees Who Bore President to His Death Bed Recalls Stirring

PITTSBURGH.—Of the half-dozen youthful blue-clad soldiers who carried the mortally wounded Lincoln from Ford's theatre to his death bed that fateful night of April 14, 1865, one still lives—the tragedy burned deeply into his memory.

A grayed and weather-beaten old soldier now is Jacob J. Soles. He is eighty-seven, and lives with his memories in a little house in Turtle Creek, waiting the "taps" that all good soldiers know they must answer. A mine accident has cost him one eye; his other, he admits, "isn't as good as it might be."

They were seated on the same side of the aisle, about 15 feet from the box where President Lincoln sat. Soles, three comrades of his company and two other young soldiers were seated together in Ford's theatre in Washington on that eventful night to see "Our American Cousin."

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Jacob J. Soles, sole survivor of six Civil War soldiers who carried the mortally wounded President Lincoln from Ford's theatre after he had been shot by the arch-assassin, John Wilkes Booth.

"We carried him across the street and up the steps of the house. Some one directed us to a room, where we put Lincoln on a bed. "Back we went to the theater, but we weren't permitted to enter. But, even from the outside, we could hear the ram and jam behind the doors as guards tried to calm the people and prevent a stampede."

"Mrs. Lincoln, I think it was, was the first to scream. 'The President is shot,' she cried. A man leaped from the box to the stage. It was John Wilkes Booth. "We were at Lincoln's side in a second. We lifted him up. I remember he felt limp, as if all the fight had gone out of him.

"Guards cleared the aisles and we walked to the door and then directly across the street—the six of us carrying him as gently as we could. "Mr. Lincoln spoke only once and then in such a whisper that he could hardly make himself heard. I think I caught the words, 'where are they taking me?'"

"The night when he saw the Great Emancipator's face with death's shadow already across it, was not the first time this boy in blue had met the president. While an orderly, he frequently ran messages between his commanding officers at the barracks and the White House. Mr. Lincoln, he likes to recall, often would nod or smile at the brisk young messenger.

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Barry's Aide as a Witness



A witness before the senate judiciary committee, whose recommendation that David S. Barry, senate sergeant-at-arms, be dismissed was later adopted by the senate, was William Cheatham, Barry's secretary and a law student at George Washington University. Barry's dismissal was accompanied by hours of heated debate.

in Indiana on Sunday to see Mrs. Robert Bark. Ted Kimmel of Indiana expected to move out to the Elder Kimmel farm soon. This is quilting time at Advance. Mrs. Mattie Johnston, Eunice Johnson, Alice Blystone, Mrs. Eliza Allison and Mrs. Susie Bark were at Annie Fisher's quilting one day last week.

Mr. John Mahan, who has been sick for some time, is not improved at this writing. The roads are very bad at the present time. Not much sickness in this neighborhood at the present time. Mr. Ken Wagner, who was in Pittsburgh a few days, returned home on Thursday.

CHERRYHILL

Mr. Ted McQuown of Hillsdale was a business caller in this section on Thursday. Mr. Edwards of near Nicktown was a Friday business caller in Cherryhill. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johns of near Pine Flats were shopping and calling on Indiana friends on Friday.

Miss Margaret Overman of Mansport spent Tuesday night with Miss Gary Stephens. Misses Edna and Sara Stephens and brother Chester Stephens spent Saturday in Indiana. Mr. Alex Juska and Miller Pyle paid Indiana a call on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Quay Henry of Hillwood were recent callers at the F. C. Grace home.

DOUBLE CHECK GETS \$7

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — J. B. Johnson, street car conductor, had no doubt that he had been robbed. A negro got on his car and, pointing a gun at Johnson, told him to keep the car going while he searched his pockets. The negro got \$7. At the next stop, another negro entered the car and also went through the motorman's pockets.

Gradually Going Blind

Question: Mr. Harold C. writes: "Please tell me what I should do. My eyes are not sore and I have no cataracts, but I am gradually going blind. I am unable to get glasses to fit. How can I check this trouble?" Answer: It would be difficult for me to tell what is causing your blindness without being able to examine you. However, eye conditions are very often caused by a constitutional or toxic condition of the body which can often be located as coming from the lower bowel. If the eyes are weak to tart with, and this poison is present, it will naturally attack the organ of sight. Hundreds of cases have resulted from the use of laxatives, fasting and dieting program to cleanse the body, which will be sent upon receipt of a request accompanied by a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

St. John's Bread

Question: Miss B. inquires: "What do you think of St. John's Bread? Does it really have any laxative properties and does it come under the starch foods?" Answer: St. John's bread is made of carob bean, which is a leguminous bean containing a large amount of carob and cellulose. It tends to be laxative because of the large amount of fibre. It is a little too rough to use if the bowels are inflamed. It contains very little starch but a great deal of sugar.

ADVANCE

Here we come again with cold weather and snow. The sales at James Hall's were well attended by people from this vicinity. We are glad to hear Mrs. Robert Bark, who is at the Indiana hospital, is getting along as well as can be expected after a serious operation. Mr. Elder Kimmel and son Ted of Indiana attended the sales at Hall's on Thursday. Mrs. Bert Bark attended the funeral of Mrs. Samuel Schall at Greencreek on Friday. Mr. Bark's aunt, Mrs. Maude Miller and daughter Rebecca visited Mrs. George Bark on Thursday. There is some person peeping in at windows around Advance. Take our advice and keep away from the windows as the gams are within reach. Clifford Bark, Mrs. George Bark, Grace Ank and Clark Miller were

Bon Ton FEBRUARY FEATURE! On Sale Monday 1500 Cakes "Lady Anne" HARD WATER SOAP 12 Cakes 27c For You'll like Lady Anne Hard Water Soap, for its perfumed scent, its wonderful water softening and lathering qualities and because it's so inexpensive—Cellophane wrapped to retain the scent. Bon Ton—1st Floor

HIKER: How far is it to Washington? FARMER: Well, it's about 60 miles as the crow flies. HIKER: Well, but how far is it if the darned crow has to walk and carry a pack with him?—Pathfinder.

Its Winter Again Why not enjoy these cold, long winter evenings with one of the new, up-to-date, 1933 Atwater Kent Radios? Several new models have been added to the line, as low in price as \$24.90. Never in Radio History could you get so much value for your radio dollar. Every Atwater Kent has Automatic Volume Control and other worthwhile features. Compare Radios. You be the judge. Models with from 5 to 12 tubes. Every model can be bought on our easy terms. FREE installation, and are fully guaranteed.

BLAIR F. UBER Indiana's Only Exclusive Radio Store 11 South Fifth St. Phone 955 Indiana, Pa. Used Battery Sets, 99c up—Electric, \$9.00 up. We take your old Radio or Phonograph as part payment. Come in today and look the new Radios over. We have more than 30 models to select from. A Trained Radio Man at your service, with lowest rates in Indiana. Just phone 955. Buy Radio tubes now. Prices just reduced. TUBES TESTED FREE—Open Day and Night

HOW TO KEEP WELL By DR. FRANK McCOY

Of What Are We Made? Chemistry has made some wonderful advances within recent years. When you study modern books of physiology, you will find tables giving the composition of the human body. Most of them state that the body consists of from sixteen to eighteen elements. Usually there are listed these: oxygen, carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, calcium, phosphorus, potassium, silicon, sulphur, sodium, chlorine, magnesium, iron, fluorine, manganese, iodine and possibly aluminum, arsenic and copper. The uses of most of these elements in the body are pretty well known as I told about in my recent article on "Food Minerals."

It is not strange that these substances are found in our foods, in the air we breathe, and in the water we drink for how else could we obtain them? Some elements are found in the body in such small amounts that it is difficult to measure the quantity by any known chemical methods. Since the discoveries of the extremely small amounts of iron and iodine are to human life, more attention has been turned to discovering how valuable some of the other rarer elements are and of their purpose. With the exception of copper, practically nothing is known of the value of the rarer minerals or even of their purpose in the body. It has been proven by Wadell, Steenbeck and Hart to be a necessary supplement to iron in order to prevent nutritional anemia. One wonders if it is not likely that many of the

present accepted theories of medicine will be thrown into the discard heap of past superstitions when the real use of these rarer minerals becomes known. Less than one-millionth part of iodine is needed in food, yet it is vitally necessary to life. The possible importance of rarer minerals becomes significant when this is considered. In addition to the elements which I listed at the beginning of this article, delicate spectroscopic analyses have shown the traces of other minerals in the human body in quantities too small to be measured. Among these are included bromine, silver, cobalt, nickel, chromium, lead, tin, titanium and zinc. This method of analysis, the most delicate known does not readily show the halogen elements of which a number may be present and vitally important, yet undiscovered. Truly and wonderfully are we made. In the Bible it is stated "and God formed man out of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul." This statement, though undoubtedly meant in a figurative sense, is literally true. Yet, before the minerals of the earth can become a part of the living body, they must be refined and reorganized through some divine or creative impulse. Fortunately for us, plant life was apparently created before animal life and today we are able to obtain the minerals of the earth in an edible form through eating the seeds, leaves and fruits of plants. If man had not become so smart that he thought he could

Transporting The Sick With good roads and modern, comfortable ambulances, it is often more practical to transfer invalids, even for long distances, by automobile rather than by rail. Our equipment and staff enable us to offer safe, easy transportation for the sick or injured over a radius of many hundreds of miles. Silas C. Streams Funeral and Ambulance Service INDIANA, PENNA. TELEPHONE 700

ABRAHAM LINCOLN Born February 12, 1809 "With malice toward none; with charity toward all... let us achieve and cherish peace among ourselves and all nations." There is inspiration in the words and acts of great men that should lift us above the pettiness of small advantages. The Officers and Directors of This Bank exercise the utmost diligence in its management—assuring unquestioned Safety. A Strong, obliging Bank with which to have your Checking Account. This Bank will be closed all day on Monday in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. The Farmers Bank & Trust Co. OF INDIANA, PA. SERVING WITH SAFETY SINCE 1876