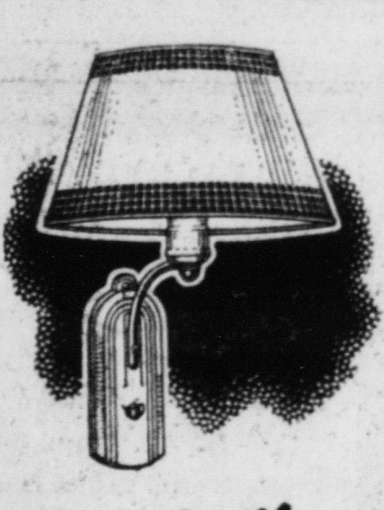


Recollections of Coleville School

Written by SAMUEL B. LEITZEL

Into my dreams they dreamily fit Little school chums who's names outfit My humble pen.
But in 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 smudge 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 whitened lime rock showings—Mullen stocks between.
Then through Welty's wood so cool To the old Mill bottom swimming pool, Where they romp and all 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 hush 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 Barker on the platform with a twinkle in his eye.
And out of the coach and window peers a pious soul, Scans the tree and bush and the little swimming hole, Then she turns to her companion and in 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 Shillings, the Miller's, the Raymond's, the Kaness' and McCoy's, The Geisinger's, the Minniemyers, the Noll's, the Poorman's, the Flack's and the Hoy's, The Meese's, the Hout's, the Bland's, the Billett's, the Hollibaugh's and Waite's, The Houser's, the Garbricks, the Jodon's, the Stover's, the Farley's and Tale's, The Johnson's, the Rhoades', and the McMurtrie's, they were there, I could tell them in that foliage of the color of their hair.
And there were Davis, Myers, Leitzel's, Emehizer's and Rotes, (and a 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.

PIN-TO-WALLS



Use 'em Everywhere!

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 lamp" for any place you want to use it—and prices are unexpectedly low.

- Pos. Bellefonte State College L.E. Hartwick Bloom L.T. Purnell (c) Doty (c) L.G. Scabica Lathier C. Dobelbower Bunge R.G. Decker Zorge R.T. Nellis Cummings R.E. Flack Olewine (c) Q.B. Rhoades Griffith L.H. Steele Porter R.H. Hoover Cramer P.B. Tate Daugherty

Score by quarters: Bellefonte 7 0 2 7-16 State College 0 7 0 0-7 Touchdowns—Steele, Barr, Nellis, Safety—Nellis, Extra points—Rhoades (rush), Doty (placement), Steele, (rush), Substitutes—Bellefonte: Masullo, McKibben, Chandler, Hoffer, Newman, State College: Breon, Barr, H. Ralston, Muschille, Hassett, Arnold, L. Johnson, Seibert, McNaull, Officials—Referee, H. L. Stuart, State College. Umpire, J. R. Miller, Millheim. Head linesman, M. Pletchier, Howard.

Aged Man struck by Car. Suffering with painful but not serious injuries, William McKenzie, 73-year-old Houtdale hotel manager, was treated at the Phillipsburg hospital Saturday morning after he had been struck and knocked down by an automobile near the Passmore Hotel in Phillipsburg, McKenzie, who manages the St. Cloud Hotel at Houtdale, was crossing the street 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.

A Visit to the Land Of Enchantment

(Continued from Page 1)

country as well as to interesting places in the city. Albuquerque is the largest city in this land of romance, color and historic background. It has a population of 60,000 within metropolitan area. An altitude of 5000 feet gives it 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 cost of \$1,250,000. It houses 259 patients. Albuquerque is the gateway to an area equal to any in America in historic interest and scenic beauty. The old town itself was founded in 1705. From old Albuquerque you may in an hour or two drive north over the Rio Grande Boulevard through a pastoral countryside as far as Alameda, returning by paved highway. On this trip you will see many quaint and interesting scenes and get a glimpse of the irrigation system of the valley. North of Albuquerque near Bernalillo on the newly excavated ruins of the Indian pueblos thought to be the very villages in which Cortez and his men camped in the winter 1541. Excavation is proceeding under the direction of the University of Mexico and discovers of great value. In the direction from Albuquerque roads lead out to scenic splendor, within an hour one is transported into great primitive forest areas. No travelers in the south-west should miss Acoma, the Sky City. It is one of the strangest human dwelling places in the world. This historic pueblo is perched upon a sheer rock pinnacle some 400 feet above the plain. The material for its terraced dwellings—the beams for its great old mission (built in 1629) were the earth for its burial place, were carried up the cliff on human backs. The huge roof beams for this mission are 40 ft. long and 1 foot square. In her famous book "Death Comes to the Arch Bishop" Wilia Cathers tells dramatic incidents in the life of the priests of Acoma. Nearby is the sister pinnacle of the enchanted mesa, prominent in Indian legend. Their flocks of sheep are the Acoma's main source of livelihood. The government is aiding them by putting down wells and building water tanks. To reach this Sky City one still takes the ancient footpaths, deeply worn by moss-covered feet of countless generations of Indians. A fee is charged for inspecting the pueblo. An Indian guide points out the places of interest, and this money goes into a general fund used by the Acoma's for the purchase of modern farming implements. In the pueblos along the Rio Grande and on the Mesa to the west, visitors can often see ceremonial dance, given in prayer for rain, or as thanks for harvest or to mark the Saints day of the Pueblo. These primitive survivals of a prehistoric religion are weird and colorful sights. The pueblos themselves, the customs of the Indians are all of interest to travelers. The laeta a pueblo, 14 mile drive from Albuquerque, is one of the oldest and largest of the pueblos in New Mexico. Here you can see Indian life and customs very much as Coronado saw it when he passed this village in 1540. The mission of San Antonio de Isleta was built in 1621. The main section of the pueblo is picturesquely located on the west branch of the Rio Grande with a newer settlement on the eastern bank. It is one of the largest of the pueblo villages with a population of approximately 1200. Here we visited the old church, no walls were used in its construction, it was built between 1505 and 1617. The pastor and our instructor, Thomas Shaw gave us a very interesting history of the church. When we told him that we were from Pennsylvania and near the former Carlisle Indian school. He said one of the Indians was in the postoffice. We mailed some cards and met the old post master. He was quite an interesting character, but did not seem to have just so much faith in his post as he said, "No Indian is good but dead Indian." Many other of these Carlisle students lived in this vicinity. Both the Pueblo and Navajo Indians are makers of beautiful silver and turquoise jewelry. The Navajos are weavers of the famous Navajo rugs. Many of them make beautiful pottery. The University of New Mexico is located here. The atmosphere reflect the unique character of architecture of the University New Mexico itself. The buildings are all designed in authentic Spanish-Pueblo style, and the campus is beautifully located on a high mesa overlooking the city. The University is co-educational with a student body of approximately 1400. It has high scholastic standing being fully accredited by the association of American Universities. The New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, ranks among the first three military schools in the U. S. Students come from every state to enjoy the combined advantages of fine schooling and athletic climate. A very interesting trip of 160 mile drive was to the mining town of Madrid. Here Mrs. Reese's brother James Lamb opened up the mines of soft and hard coal many years ago and laid the foundations for this prosperous town. Mr. Lamb was deeply interested in the civic welfare of his people and provided amusements and recreation for them. The mines and the hotel still bear his name. One lasting memory of him is a small town of Bethlehem, built high on the mountain side and enclosed with a fence. It probably covers several acres of ground. Above the town hangs a

ZIMMERMAN SISTERS, SINGERS



The Zimmerman Sisters, singers of Sunbury, are the special singers in the revival now in progress in the Bush Hollow Church. Rev. G. H. Shull, of Geneva, Pa., is the evangelist. The church is conveniently situated on the hard surfaced road which leads off route 220, between Millsburg and Unionville. The Pastor, J. A. Byrd, of Coleville, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend these services.

great star. On an opposite peak are figures (life size) of the shepherds and the angels. At Christmas time these angels float on wires over the Canyon and recede play the Christmas carols. The town is all lighted up for weeks and hundreds of visitors come to see the lights. Another interesting drive is through the canyons. Here great mountain ranges tumble against the sky in massive gray breakers for miles you cross the vast upland Mesa and suddenly come to the very brink of a canyon and look down into its depth miles below. You will be an unusual person if your heart be not stirred and your voice hushed by the shadow of the past and the beauty of it all. Seen from a distance the Towering Sandia mountains, just east of Albuquerque appear to be barren crags devoid of vegetation, yet the spectacular skyline drive to the summit of the Sandias winds through mile after mile of cool pine forests interspersed with groves of highway mountain Aspen. This city one still takes the ancient footpaths, deeply worn by moss-covered feet of countless generations of Indians. A fee is charged for inspecting the pueblo. An Indian guide points out the places of interest, and this money goes into a general fund used by the Acoma's for the purchase of modern farming implements.

Health And Beauty

ADDING YEARS TO LIFE

A prominent physician lectured not long since on "Adding Years to Your Life." He believes that medicine has now advanced to the point where the responsibility for long health rests with the individual. He says that while medical science is lengthening life, that superior medical education is making the youth ready for the duties of life at an earlier age than his father. Science is making the world a safe place in which to live. The terrible plagues that once decimated the earth have been almost wiped out. During the middle ages millions died from a disease which swept over Europe and for want of a better name was called "the black death." Small pox, cholera, and many communicable and contagious diseases have been almost driven from civilized communities. Men no longer die in "droves" as they once did from strange mysterious plagues that steal upon them unawares, and destroy them. But more are dying after the age of forty of chronic old age maladies than ever before. Since the controlled, the individual must wage his own battles. Many of them find it a losing fight, principally because they did not learn from youth to live the normal, biological life. They did not learn self-control. The present mode of child training does not teach self-control, authority, so why should the younger generation obey the laws of health? Their parents also signify fail in this respect and the children have neither precept or example to follow. William T. Ellis relates that he "once mentioned to a famous magazine the editor the significant fact that liquor devastating society and destroying the privileged younger generation, to whom theoretically the nation should look 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 they're better off without them."

These same young people are laying the foundation for future disease, and early death. But thank heaven, they do not form the majority of the younger set. The public generally have been given every opportunity for a liberal education, along the line of healthful and biologic living. It is in youth that the foundation is laid for a long life of health and usefulness. It through dissipation and infringement of nature's laws the seed of disease are implanted in the body in childhood and youth they are almost sure to develop and bear fruit in middle life and beyond. The adult can greatly improve his health and prolong his life by biologic, biological living, but if chronic disease has begun its insidious work in his system he cannot fully repair the damage. In days to come, physicians will concern themselves more with the problems of keeping folks well than in patching them up after they are sick. If human beings understood the importance of keeping well, they would greatly modify their ideas concerning the duty of physician and feel that when they were sick it was an acknowledgement of their own failure to obey nature's laws. One of these days some smart man is going to discover that there is something in this human brotherhood idea.

SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT PRUNLAX CAN DO Every man, woman and child who experience constipation and the ill effects associated with a constipated condition owe it to themselves to try ANYTHING that promises relief. PRUNLAX will quickly demonstrate to you that it can aid materially in eliminating constipation and its evils. The proper combination of Pure California Prune Juice with Castor, Sagarada and Senna made into a tasty Prune Syrup with added carminatives makes PRUNLAX the wisest choice as a gentle, natural laxative among all those who try it. ACT TODAY and let PRUNLAX show you the way to better health. For sale at all druggists only 60c.

WHITE BROTHERS The Retail Drug Store

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. Eating or drinking too much or too frequently are bad enough in themselves, but may also lead to the consumption of substances or organisms which promote diarrhea.

Foods 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 diarrhea, dysentery or typhoid fever.

Abuse of cathartics often brings 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 possibly become chronic.

Diarrhea should not be ignored. It dehydrates, is exhausting and imposes a severe strain on the intestines.

DO YOU KNOW

Proof that the doctors of America are becoming more and more united to fight compulsory health insurance involving lay control of the profession is the record of increased membership in the American Medical Association, which is 116,500 this year, as against 103,900 in 1937, the year marked by the attack upon the Federal Department of Justice. There are 130,000 practicing physicians in the country.

British ships may sing but so 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 Keppart, late of Patton Township, Centre County, deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to ZANE B. GREY, Administrator, Williamsport, Pa. Spangler & Campbell, Attorneys. 439

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of D. M. Kline, late of Bellefonte Borough, Centre County, deceased. Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to ZANE B. GREY, Administrator, Williamsport, Pa. Spangler & Campbell, Attorneys. 439

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In the Matter of the Estate of Susan L. Shearer, late of Walker Township, Centre County, deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to JAMES KANE, Administrator, Bellefonte, Pa. R. D. 2, R. Paul Campbell, Attorney. 439

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of George F. Smalley, late of Howard Township, deceased. In the Orphans Court of Centre County, Pennsylvania, No. 10,445 TO SELL PARTIES IN INTEREST IN SAID ESTATE. Notice is hereby given that there was assigned to the undersigned, Anna Kane Smith, widow of George F. Smith, late of Howard Township, deceased, the account of her executor allowed under Section 12 of the Probate Act of 1917, which approximates the sum of \$10,000.00. Absolute upon due proof of advertisement as required by law and the real estate thereon, and hereafter described, will be awarded to the ESTATE OF ANNA KANE SMITH, unless exceptions are made thereto on or before December 18, 1939. The real estate is described as follows: BEGINNING at a post on Tipton Street adjoining the property of J. Mitchell Weaver; thence North 80 degrees East 56 feet to lot now owned by Mrs. John Lewis; thence by said lot South 29 1/2 degrees East 150 feet to a 8 foot alley; thence by said alley South 89 degrees West 65 feet to a post on line of said J. Mitchell Weaver's lot; thence by same, North 29 1/2 degrees East 150 feet to the place of beginning.

The above described lot and parcel of ground was valued and appraised at \$300.00. JOHN L. WETZLER, Clerk of the Orphans' Court, W. Harrison Walker, Attorney for Estate. 439

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Frank I. Davis, late of Mills 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, situated about two (2) miles North of Millheim, in what is known as the "Millheim Narrows", all of the real estate of the said decedent as follows: 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 Groves Hill 7 1/2 degrees East 104 perches to stones on east bank of said road; thence by Gross Allan, North 7 1/2 degrees East 20 perches to

stones; thence by land now or formerly of John W. Kline, North 7 1/2 degrees East 12 perches to stones; thence by same, South 7 1/2 degrees West 13 1/2 perches to stones on the north bank of the water course; thence by land claimed by Ira Shultz, South 76 1/2 degrees West 29 1/2 perches to the place of beginning. CONTAINING 2 acres and 15 perches.

(See deed from J. W. Kline, et al. to Frank I. Davis, dated April 24, 1931, and recorded in Vol. 144, page 271.)

There is attached upon the above described lot and parcel of ground a one and one-half (1 1/2) story frame dwelling house, garage, two horse and chicken pens, the house contains 5 rooms and 1 bath complete. Electric light and sewer installation.

TERMS OF SALE:—25% of the purchase price to be paid in cash to Niles E. Davis, Administrator, as aforesaid, and the balance of the purchase price and parcel of ground is knocked down and declared sold, and the balance of the purchase price to wit: 75%, shall be paid in cash to said Administrator upon confirmation of the sale by the Orphans' Court.

PERSONAL RECEIPT:—The undersigned Administrator will also provide for sale on the aforesaid premises all the personal property of the estate of the said decedent as follows:

- 2 corner cupboards, extension table; chairs; 1 bed; 1 drop leaf table; rockers; kitchen stove; living room stove; oil stove; Maytag washer; vacuum cleaner; 2 lawn mowers; 2 lawnmowers; 2 lawn mowers; 2 lawn mowers; water motor; beanut roaster and pop corn machine; 2 saws; 2 axes; and other items of personal property too numerous to mention.

AUTOCOMBILES—1 Graham 1937 Tudor Sedan; 1 Dodge "Pick-up" truck.

TERMS OF SALE—Personal property—Cash. NILES E. DAVIS, Administrator of Estate of Frank I. Davis, deceased, Bellefonte, Pa. H. J. Walker, Attorney for Estate. 439

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The undersigned Administrator of the Estate of the late W. W. Barry, late of Potter Township, deceased, in pursuance of and in conformity with a Decree issued out of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, Pa., November 20, 1939, will offer at public sale, on the late homestead premises of said decedent, situated about two (2) miles North of Millheim, in what is known as the "Millheim Narrows", all of the real estate of the said decedent as follows: BEGINNING at a post on Tipton Street adjoining the property of J. Mitchell Weaver; thence North 80 degrees East 56 feet to lot now owned by Mrs. John Lewis; thence by said lot South 29 1/2 degrees East 150 feet to a 8 foot alley; thence by said alley South 89 degrees West 65 feet to a post on line of said J. Mitchell Weaver's lot; thence by same, North 29 1/2 degrees East 150 feet to the place of beginning.

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in said court on the 11th day of December A. D. 1939 to alter said petition and to show cause why the proper decree should be granted and the said mortgage satisfied of record. HARRY V. KEIZER, District Judge, Centre County. WILLIAM GEORGE RITZKE, Attorney for Petitioner. 439 Centre Hall, R. F. D. 1, Pa.

REGISTERS' NOTICES

The following accounts have been examined and passed and filed for record in the Register's Office for the inscription of letters and licenses, creditors and all others in any way interested and will be presented to the Orphans Court of Centre County for the confirmation of said accounts on Monday, December 11, 1939.

- 1. ALEXANDER. The first and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, trustee of the estate of J. Blair Alexander, deceased. 2. BRACHBILL. The first and final account of Clarence Deane Brachbill, ex. of, of Charles Powers Brachbill, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. 3. BOWER. The first and final account of Eleanor B. Alexander, admn. of, of John J. Bower, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. 4. CHERRY. The first and final account of Melvin L. Cherry and W. Harrison Walker, executors of, of Jesse T. Cherry, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. 5. COLE. The first and final account of Delphia Cole, executrix of, of Lynn Howard Cole, late of Snow Shoe Township, deceased. 6. DECKER. The first and final account of Clarence Deane Brachbill, ex. of, of Charles Powers Brachbill, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. 7. DECKER. The first and final account of Myra Bowers, executrix of, of G. G. Gussulius, late of Liberty Township, deceased. 8. DETWILER. The first and final account of Harry P. Boush, ex. of, of Annie M. Detwiler, late of Grove Township, deceased. 9. DUNKLE. The first and final account of F. Merrill Dunkle and Clara Dunkle, ex. of, of George F. Dunkle, late of Walker Township, deceased. 10. GERRITY. The first and final account of G. W. Gerrity, admn. of, of Mike Gerrity, late of Potter Township, deceased. 11. GRAMLEY. The first and final account of Schedule of and Estate of W. Ward Gramley and Windom C. Gramley, admns. of, of Thias M. Gramley, late of Millheim Borough, deceased. 12. GLENN. The first and final account of Rita Glenn, admn. of, of George Glenn, late of Snow Shoe Township, deceased. 13. GUNNSALLS. The first and final account of Myra Bowers, executrix of, of G. G. Gussulius, late of Liberty Township, deceased. 14. HOOVER. The second and final account of, of the Bellefonte Trust Company, ex. of, of W. Hoover, deceased. 15. HOOVER. The first and final account of Olive Hoover, executrix of, of W. Hoover, late of Spruce Township, deceased. 16. HEDDINGS. The third and final account of E. R. Haddock, ex. of, of Joseph Haddock, late of Boggs Township, deceased. 17. JACKSON. The first and final account of Bernice Jackson, admn. of, of Bernice Jackson, late of State College Borough, deceased. 18. KANIS. The first and final account of John C. Hoff, guardian of, of Eugene Kanis, a minor. 19. KUHN. The first and final account of Eugene F. Lee, ex. of, of Eugene Kanis, late of State College Borough, deceased. 20. LONG. The first and final account of George E. Long, ex. of, of George E. Long, late of Howard Borough, deceased. 21. MARTIN. The first and final account of J. Edgar Martin, admn. of, of J. Edgar Martin, late of Walker Township, deceased. 22. MARTIN. The first and final account of J. Edgar Martin, admn. of, of J. Edgar Martin, late of Walker Township, deceased. 23. MARTIN. The first and final account of J. Edgar Martin, admn. of, of J. Edgar Martin, late of Walker Township, deceased. 24. MCGIRK. The second and final account of the First National Bank of State College, guardian of Richard S. McGirk, a minor. 25. MONTIT. The second and final account of, of Andrew E. McNeill, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. 26. MCGIRK. The first and final account of John D. McGirk and Rose McGirk, ex. of, of Charles E. McGirk, late of Phillipsburg Borough, deceased. 27. POTTER. The second and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, guardian of Nevins H. Potter, a minor. 28. PETROSKY. The first and final account of Henry C. Radeen, admn. of, of John E. Winkhofer, late of Rush Township, deceased. 29. SHULTZ. The first and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Co., guardian of, of Helen R. Shultz, a minor. 30. STIVEL. The first and partial account of Mae Wills and Earl Stiver, ex. of, of Lloyd Stiver, late of State College, deceased. 31. SNYDER. The first and final account of Mary Snyder, Post-ex. of, of Thomas A. Snyder, late of State College, Borough, deceased. 32. SHUEY. The first and final account of Lizzie Catharine Dreifelin, admn. of, of John Calvin Shuey, late of Ferguson Township, deceased. 33. WINKHOFFER. The first and final account of James P. Uzzell, admn. of, of John E. Winkhofer, late of Snow Shoe Borough, deceased. 34. WILSON. The first and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, ex. of, of Mary E. Wilson, deceased. 35. WATSON. The first and final account of Diemer L. Bathurst, admn. of, of J. Harris Watson, late of Snow Shoe Borough, deceased. 36. WILLIAMS. The first and final account of H. L. Williams, admn. of, of Herman B. Williams, late of Huston Township, deceased. 37. WILLENZIK. The first and final account of Sadie M. Wilenzik and Theodore C. Jackson, ex. of, of Philip Wilenzik, late of Phillipsburg Borough, deceased. 38. WINGARDNER. The first and final account of Frank V. Cooghart, ex. of, of Myra H. Wingardner, late of Centre Hall Borough, deceased. 39. YOUNG. The first and final account of Ruth V. Saxon, admn. of, of J. Harris Watson, late of Snow Shoe Borough, deceased. 40. BAUM. The first and final account of Myrtle Baum, administratrix of, of the estate of Simon Baum, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. JOHN L. WETZLER, Register of Wills, Centre County, Pa. 439

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