UNIONVILLE

Methodist Church: Prayer service! Mrs. Margaret Keatley spent sevthis Thursday evening at the close eral days last week visiting with of which will be held the monthly relatives in State College. usiness meeting of the Official Mrs. Anna Elway returned to her Board of the church. Sunday school home Sunday from a several weeks on Sunday morning at 9:15. Epworth visit with friends and relatives in League in the evening at 6:30, fol- Altoona and vicinity. lowed by the regular preaching service at 7:30, with sermon by the Mrs. G. W. Holt were his sister and pastor, Rev. William Snyder.

Presbyterian Church: Prayer service Friday evening. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., followed by the regular prescriping saveled at 1145 a.m. Howard, spent last Sunday visiting tend the convention which will be of mementos was placed in the corwith sermon by the pastor, Rev. Howard Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Keatley of Washington, D. C., spent the past weekend with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Keatley, having returned to their home on Tuesday morning.

Joseph Brugger, of New York, spent the past weekend visiting with day of this week. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Brugger.

Mr. G. W. Bullock has been on the sick list for the past week, suffering with a very bad cold, but we are glad to learn that he is much better at this writing and able to be about his duties as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Southard and little son of Wilmington, Del., were family have moved to the state of weekend guests of her parents, Mr. New York where Mr. Fisher has and Mrs. C. K. Brugger. Their lit- secured more permanent employtle son was baptized in the Meth- ment. Mr. Fisher and children have odist church on Sunday morning by been staying this fall with her parthe Rev. William Snyder, pastor of chis, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lucas. the church.

on Tuesday, November 25 in the tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Ch. doughnuts at the price of 25c per Cherry Tree. dozen. These ladies know how to On Friday evening, Nov. 21, Dr. make them good.

present hunters.

Over Sunday guests of Mr. and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers and Frank Callahan, of Tiffin, O. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bechtol, of with her sisters. Mrs. G. W. Bullock. Mrs. Grace Foster and Miss

Katherine Smith. Samuel Lucas, who has been stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., in con- cured additional goods for sale, innection with the Navy Department, spent a ten day furlough with his deserts, and the goods can be purparents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lucas chased at the home of Miss Minnie and returned to his duties on Mon-

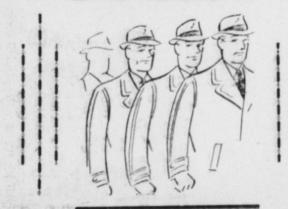
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Irwin, of Howard, called on Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bullock on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Irwin is the present station agent at Howard, having relieved Mr. Bullock upon his retiring from service recently

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fisher and

Olie Irwin and his mother moved Doughnut Sale: The members of recently from the G. W. Holt and the Women's Society of Christian son property to near Bellefonte. The Service will hold a doughnut sale property vacated by them will be Community house. Put in your or- Stine, an employe of G. W. Hoit der early for your Thanksgiving & Son at their lumber camp at

Foster L. Piper of Milesburg, will Boyd Lucas was successful in show colored pictures of some of his bringing in a nice wild turkey the interesting trips through the southfirst day of the season. Monday of eastern part of the U. S. This enthis week Ardery Calhoun got a tertainment will be free to the pubnice 8-pound turkey near Martha, lic and will be held in the basement There were only two reported in of the Methodist church at 7:30 p. this section which shows they are m. A silver offering will be lifted either scarce or too swift for the for the benefit of the parsonage fund.

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Miss Leta Bissett of New Jersey, Lay Cornerstone of is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hall. The annual roll call of the W.

them home with her.

Wednesday

Mrs. Jesse Hall.

Borough officers who were elected

Parsons; councilmen, D. H. Custer,

Robert H Mong and Pierce Peters;

school directors, John Residen and

elected on the Republican ticket.

Loses To B. H. S.

Victory in Armistice

Day Contest

State College

this season.

of 7 to 0.

the final tally.

ginia camp.

work this week.

tile paralysis in that city.

BLANCHARD

weekend at Baltimore, Md., visit-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neese.

Milford Gardner, one of our lo-

cal boys recently inducted into the

service, spent Sunday with his par-

recent operation, plans to return to

morning services are planned.

town, on Sunday evening.

on Tuesday

good health

after having visited her mother,

The first time for many years

our school district has realized that

Armistice Day is a holiday, so the

Mr. and Mrs. John Coder are

Miss Mabel Bechdel, nurse at

Clearfield, and Mrs. Bess Johnson-

day with their respective parents.

staying with William Coder, who

has not been enjoying his usual

marris Beatty spent the

following: judge of election

the secent election revealed the

inspector of election,

C. T. U. was held on Wednesday (Continued from page one) evening at the home of Mrs. G. W. Bullock. A good number were in at- W. Harrison walker, acting grand plete the building under the wise Mr. and Mrs. William Summers are visiting with her sister, Mrs. turn introduced Horace J. Hart- tractor, in accordance with the plans citizens, but no achievement in this Florence Miller at Sharon. Mrs. Mil- ranft, president of the school board, and specifications made for that community's growth and develop ler came here by auto and took Grand Chaplain Harry C. Stenger purpose. offered a prayer.

Mrs. G. W. Bullock has been elected as a delegate by the Woman's turesque Masonic ritual, the sealed milestones in the history of Belle-Society of Christian Service to at- copper container bearing a variety fonte's public school system. We held in Altoona next Tuesday and nerstone; Masons inspected and ap- 70 years there has been located a proved the foundations where the public school building. stone was to be placed, and the sig-The members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service have secluding Kleens, pie filling, and other Sensor, and some at the home of work.

Following the placing of the stone, contractor on the school program;

ious Masonic Grand Lodge officers. Board President Hartranft introduced R. C. Blaney, J. Bossart De-G. W. Bullock; birgess, C. W. Bau- Haas and William B. Troupe, memder; justice of the peace, J. R. Wil- bers of the School Board building

"I'm convinced that the children of Bellefonte and vicinity appreciate Red and White Scores 19-0 the effort expended and the difficulties overcome by the people of Bellefonte in making this building of Bellefonte is enrolled in its everything is possible to every law dent of the Lock Haven State Bellefonte's Red Raiders polished Teachers' College, declared.

off the 1941 football season at the Dr. Flowers, principal speaker of ommunity field here on Armistice the occasion, predicted that when Day by defeating for the second the structure is completed "your time this season the ancient and children will rise up and call you honorable chief rivals from State blessed.'

College High. The score was 19 to "This building is a tribute to the 0. and the game was the ninth faith of the people of Bellefonte," straight defeat for the visiting team he continued. "It is a tribute to your faith in your boys and girls," he Bellefonte downed State College added.

at the College in the first game of "Twenty-five years ago education the season September 19 by a score was for the privileged few, not for the masses," Dr. Flowers said. "To-More than 1500 fans shivered and day we believe in schools. Today stomped in a bitterly cold wind sea- there are 30 million students in the school facilities were further insoned with flurries of snow, to see United States. In most other counthe Millermen end the season in a tries public school systems such as mer Dale home on North Allegheny the ones in the United States are street, and the former Armory, at Captain Woody Johnson easily unheard of Education there is for the corner of North Spring and by Miss., is spending a ten-day carried off the day's honors. He ran those who can afford to pay for West Lamb streets, as school build- furlough with his parents 28 yards for the first touchdown; 68 schooling." he declared.

yards for the second, and then Dr. Flowers cited Thomas Jefferhurled a pass to Whitey Davis for son as one of the early pioneers in on February 13, 1939, it was servthe move toward a broad education ing the needs of some 900 pupils. Let Bellefonte had what might be for every boy and girl regardless of it ever be a matter of rejoicing and quite ill for some time, is slightly called a 50-50 season. The Red and his family's financial condition, and thanksgiving in the hearts of the improved. White team scored four victories in closing complimented the School citizens of this community that Miss Ruth Wetzler, R. N., returnand suffered four defeats. One Board, Supervising Principal E. K. when the alarm sounded on that game, with Renovo, was cancelled because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in that city

Board, Supervising Principal E. K. when the alarm sounded on that bed home Friday evening from Camp fateful February day those 900 pupils marched from the determination to provide pils marched from the deceased. adequate school facilities despite almost overwhelming obstacles

group singing of "The Star Spangled "For some time before the de- having been honorably discharged rocking chair, odd chairs, three cor-Mr. and Mrs. John Heichel and Banner," and a benediction pro- structive fire our school officials from the service. After a short vis- ner cupboard, doughtray, sink, utilnounced by the Rev. A. G. Herr. ceremonies were:

Grand Master; Lewis R. Lenhart, P. Master; Russell L. Stevens, P. M., of a Federal grant of over \$54,000. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Shearer, of TERMS OF SALE: Personal propents. Milford is stationed at a Viracting R. W. Senior Grand Warden; The so-called Thompson Plan, New Alexandria, we're weekend erty, cash. Real Estate: 25% of bid J. Willard Barnhart, Jr., P. M., act- which for a time promised to furguests at the W. S. Walker home. in cash on day of sale and balance Miss Jane Bolopue, who has been ing R. W. Junior Grand Warden; nish a solution to the building Mr. Shearer returned home Sun- on delivery of deed within two weeks at her home recuperating from her Earl K. Stock, P. M., acting R. W. problem, also fell by the wayside, day, while Mrs. Shearer remained of date of sale. Grand Treasurer; Arthur H. 8100p. Every avenue for financing and for a week's visit. P. M., acting R. W. Grand Secre- constructing a school building seem-The W. W. G. of the Baptist tary; Fred O. Witmer (Treasurer), ed closed when the February fire church held their regular meeting acting Deputy Grand Secretary; made imperative a new attack on at the home of Mrs. Philip Schroat J. Harris Mussina, District No. 33, the problem. of Lock Haven, on Thursday. The District Deputy Grand Master; Christmas party of this organization Ralph H. Galbraith, District No. 34. count the seemingly endless ob- No Advance in the Prices of HAINES is being planned for December 18. District Deputy Grand Master: stacles and discouragements which the Shoe Wizard Shoes and Rubbers Church services, until further no-James T. Alter, District No. 19, Dis- were successively encountered and from this Date until January 1st! tice, will be on Sunday evenings. No trict Deputy Grand Master; Wil- finally overcome by our school of- Every man from our factories comes liam T. Canan, District No. 20, Dis- ficials and all those laboring in be- with higher prices and we are sel-Miss Lila Tressler returned home trict Deputy Grand Master; Harry half of the enterprise, All possible ling shoes and rubbers today 25c, C. Stenger, Jr., acting Grand Chap- sources of State and Federal aid 50c, and 1.00 a pair under the preslain; Aaron G. Herr, acting Grand were probed to the depths only to ent market prices. But we have in Mrs. Earl Neese of Baltimore, and Chaplain; E. Leonard Rhoads, P. M., prove unproductive. with Mr. and Mrs. John Heichel and acting Senior Grand Deacon; Mel- "When, as a final measure a local goods to carry us until Jan. or Peb., Harris Beatty visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ratti, of Lewis- vin L. Cherry, P. M., acting Junior corporation was formed for the pur- so we are giving you the advantage Grand Deacon; Earl H. Miller, S. pose of erecting a building, the dif-M., acting Grand Steward; Arthur ficulties were by no means at an and months ago. We want your Barraclough, J. W., acting Grand end. Legal complications and fin-Steward; Ebon B. Bower, P. M., act-, ancing problems led as a last reing Grand Marshall; Harry C. Tay- sort to the request for passage of a schools of the vicinity were closed lor, W. M. acting Grand Sword special enactment of the State Leg-Bearer; John Dunn, P. M., acting islature, which when eventually ac-Grand Pursuivant; William H. complished made possible the final

Brouse, P. M., acting Grand Tyler. development of a financing plan. Let ter W. Harrison Walker's address of this community that its citizens upon the completion of the corner- refused to be stopped by the multistone laying yesterday follows: baugh of State College, spent Sun- "Ladies and Gentlemen:

ter of the Most Ancient and Hon- from without.

"We have laid one stone; you, the faith or personal feeling for the mpanying, opened the program, good people of Bellefonte, will com- sole benefit of all of our citizens master, introduced Lewis R. Len- and competent instruction and lead- lous history studded with fine ac hart, deputy grand master, who in ership of the architect and the con-

"We, therefore, meet here today Then, in accordance with the pic- to mark one of the most important

"In 1868 this plot of ground was nal was given for stonemasons secured by the Bellefonte School Charles P. M. Smith and James District from H. N. McAllister and Casey to set the stone. When this Edward C. Humes and there was task was completed, the Masonic erected thereon what the older the spirit which brought us to this officials again conducted an inspec- Bellefonte residents remember as tion and gave their approval to the the old stone building. In this building many of our citizens received their early education and from its Grand Master Walker introduced halls went forth to successful liv-Earl L. Cump. of Chambersburg, ing in all corners of the earth. Time marches on, and the march of time Margaret Stere; tax collector, Ruth Mayor Hardman P. Harris, and var- has shown a tremendous increase in the growth of public education in this community as in our entire

> "With such increasing demands of life, liberty and the possession on our school facilities it became of personal happiness are the necesimperative to provide larger build- sary restraints against the abuse of ing accommodations to meet the these privileged opportunities. increasing needs, Accordingly, in "Rulers all, rulers of self, rulers 1909 the old stope building was de- over fate and destiny, rulers fit to molished and much of the stone was stand beneath the stars and stripes re-used in the foundations of the of a free and peace-loving people, new brick building which was open- proud of our American citizenship ed for use in 1910. This building had and satisfied with our constitutional normal accommodations for 500 pu- rights, crowned with the triple, tripils, and was reserred by the com- angular crown of physical vigor, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., on the premmunity at that time as extravagantly large.

ings, and when fire so suddenly de-

Masonic officers present at the means of extending the high school Orleans where he will be employ- chairs, Hamilton-Beach sweeper and Township, deceased. facilities. A proposed bond issue of ed. W. Harirson Walker, acting R. W. \$55,000 approved by the voters Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keen motored bedroom rugs, two bedroom suites, proved defective, and with its en- to Philipsburg Sunday to visit rela- stand, iron kettle, garden tools, and acting R. W. Deputy Grand forced abandonment went the loss tives.

"Time will not permit me to re-

The complete text of Grand Mas- it be said to the everlasting credit tude of difficulties in its way and that it had men big enough and 'We here, this day, in obedience strong enough to eventually solve with the authority granted to us by those problems in the face of disthe Right Worshipful Grand Mas- sension from within and obstacles

orable Fraternity of Free and Ac- "It is further worthy of note and cepted Masons in Pennsylvania, and a fine commentary on the spirit of Masonic jurisdiction thereunto be- the men and women of our comlonging, have laid the cornerstone munity and many outside of our

just one more stone in that vast were by reason of political position physical structure belonging to the or personal influence able to lend New High School public school system of the great aid at critical times did so unstint-Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

nation.

"An important step in this development was the establishment of a the spirit of our founders who made liams, and high constable, J. H. committee, and Mahlon K. Robb, high school in the present Bishop this wonderfully fine school system Finch. All the clave officer, were president of the Bellefonte Building street building where, in 1884, there of ours an outstanding success; that Corporation which is in charge of was graduated the first high school you are giving your children and the construction program. John G. class. We can gain some impression your children's children not only Love, attorney for the corporation, of the tremendous growth of our a magnificent building but an opand John Hunter, of Hunter & schools when we realize that the portunity to become what America Caldwell, Altoona, also were intro- first graduating class consisted of from her very foundation, has 5 members, and of which Hon. Wil- planned her children to be, free, liam H. Keller, now the President out-standing, militant citizens, Judge of the Superior Court of wherein every American is an heir Pennsylvania, was a member, while to a kingdom, and the boundary of the class of 1941 numbered 158. Now that kingdom the limit of his or her one-fifth of the entire population personal capacity. A land wherein schools, the largest industry of the abiding citizen, and where the only community.

"Yet in 1924 and in 1935 our mighty God." creased by the opening of the formolished the high school structure Elmira with her sister, Mrs. Jennie pils marched from the doomed recent operation, before returning household furnishings: Livingroom building without disorder or confu- to duty. loss of life.

of our new High School building, borough limits, that all these who

Pa., south of Route 95, live stock, hold goods. Clean-up sale. Sale at 10 a.m. Wise and Hubler, auct. ingly and without regard to political FRIDAY, MARCH 27-Claude Lucas "Bellefonte has a long and glorments, Clean-up sale, Sale a a. m. Wise and Hubler, aucts. complishments by sturdy and able Tuesday, Nov. 25 CLARA L. and NELLIE M. IRVIN, ment outranks the piece of work

consumated in the erection and fin-

al completion of this \$450,000 struc-

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Additional public sales will be found on page three, Second Section.

MONDAY, MARCH 9—Paul M. Blair will offer at public sale on the Karstetter farm, 4 miles west of Bellefonte and 1 mile south of Meyers cemetery, live stock and farm implements. Sale at 10:30 a.m. E. M. Smith, auct. 46-tf

MONDAY, MARCH 23—H. A. Meye will offer at public sale on hi farm, 3 miles east of Rebersburg

an Individual.

make at this time.

thousands of extra dollars we could

Logan, who is quite ill.

known as the Arch Irvin farm, five miles northeast of Tyrone, or 2½ miles northwest of the Triangle, on Route 32, the following: ture for which the Masonic brethren are pleased to lay the cornerstone today. LIVE STOCK-8 head milch cows, "Nor are the labors over. For even as we speak the hovering clouds of war bring added difficulties to the early completion of our task in and blood tested; 4 head of good Hows preparing this building for the early work horses. FARMING IMPLEMENTS—Deering binder; McCormick mower; Cabonne mower; corn planter; cultivator; 2 harrows; piow; milk cart; 2 wagons; occupancy and the better education

point today will eventually drive to 2 the intended goal and that our chil- check lines: forks, shovels, and many dren, in the spirit of those who other articles. Also 1000 bushels of corn ears, 300 bushels of oats; hay and straw by the ton. REAL ESTATE At the same time and place will be offered for sale the farm, containing 167 acres, 100 acres clear, balance in timeberland; 9-room house; electric light; running water; barns equipped to sell milk; good spring on farm cational opportunity, may enter here to learn and leave to serve. "It is, therefore, with a degree of genuine pleasure and satisfaction, that I, this day, have the privilege

and opportunity of congratulating ODD FORMS OF SALE-10 Der you my friends and fellow citizens when the farm is declared sold; 40 per cent on delivery of deed; balance may be secured by first mortgage. Six months credit will be given on upon the fact that you have caught

Harpster, auct. W. C. Morrow, clerk x47

LEGAL NOTICES

the said estate are requested to make the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay, to CLAY A. FULIZ. Box 133, Milroy, Pa., executor. Lewic Orvis Harvey, Bellefonte, attorney. restraints upon the full enjoyment

Township, Centre County, Pa., deceased will offer at public sale on SATURDAY, NOV. 29th, 1941

mental strength and hearts in tune ises, the real estate of the decedent with the infinite purposes of Al- situate in the Village of Pleasant Gap, Spring Twp., Centre County, Pa., on the southeast side of Bilger Avenue and fronting 103 feet thereon and extending back the same width approximately 193 feet, more deceased or less, and having erected thereon a 2-story frame 8-room dwelling house with asbestos shingle roof, equipped with hot air furnace, running water and electric light, to-Samuel Stanley, who has been gether with smoke house and chick- Bush en house. All structures are in good condition. There is a large garden in a good state of cultivation.

rug, two rocking chairs, one library The program concluded with the loss of life. Thursday from Camp Shelby. Miss., room table (12 foot), six chairs, one attachments. Thor washer, three

other articles.

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REGISTER'S NOTICES.

5. BREON.—The first and final account of Calvin A. Breon and Pru. L. Breon. executors of etc. of John Andrew Breon, late of Spring Town-

6. BEEZER.—The first and partial account of Mary A. Beezer and Herbert McKay Beezer, executors of etc. of George A. Beezer, late of Belleforste Borough, deceased.

 BREON.—The first and final account of Claire E. Auman, execrx, of etc. of George F. Breon, late of stock and farm imple- of etc. of George F. Breolean-up sale, Sale at 10 Gregg Township, deceased. 8. BOWER—The first and final account of John A. Bower, admr. of etc. of Andrew F. Bower, late of Halnes Township, deceased.

9. Best Y.—The first and final account of Edward Guthrie, admr. of etc. of lasbel Berry, late of Rush Township, deceased. 10. BURD,-The first and final cecunt of Etcel E. Burd, admrk of to of Edward M. Burd, late of Boggs

Township, decensed 41. COURTESt .- The first and final account of Charles P. Hippie, Pred C. Mensch and Harry V. Keller, admr. of etc. of William Courter, late of Howard Township, deceased, 12. DALE.-The first and final

account of Robert S Sankey and Cloyd Rosshaw, exects of Edith San-key Dale, late of State College Borough, deceased. 13. GERNERD,-The first and fin-

al account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, executor of etc. of Ernest W. Gernerd, deceased.

GOBEEN .- The first account of Anna Mary Coheen, exects of etc. of Lucretta D. Coheen, late of Harris Township, deceased. 15. GRANPR.—The first and first account of Moyd W. Ghaner and John H. Chaner, exec. of Wilson H. cent Ghaner, late of Patton Township, de-

16. H RKEMER .- The first and final account of Estella G. Luiz and Luiu B. Kline, exerts, of Elizabeth Herkimer, late of Benner Township,

17. HARTER.—The first and final account of Adeline Breon and John Harter, salmrs, of etc. of Clement Harter, late or Marion Township, de-

18. HERMAN.—The first and final account of A. S. Stover, admr. of etc. of Nancy J. Herman, late of State In the matter of the estate of W. etc. of Nancy J. Herman, lat Fultz, late of Spring township, de-College Borough, deceased. Letters testamentary in the above state having been granted to the account of Grace Henney and W. A. Henney, admrs, of etc. of Lacry Hennes and estate are requested to make the said es

20. KLINEFELTER -The first and final account of Lyds M. Klinefelter, admrx of John W. Klinefelter, late of Millehim Borough, deceased. EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

21 KELLEY—The first and final account of Joseph M. Kelley, admir or etc. of John J. Kelley, late of boxes Township, deceased. The undersigned surviving Executor of the last Will and testament of Mary M. Tressler, late of Spring Lane, late of Bellefonte Borough,

23. MATIS.—The second and par-Ompany, guardian of Earl Matis, a

24. MOORE The first and final unt of Ernest Moore, admr. of of Miles Moore, late of Huston Township, deceased. 25. MITTER LING .- The first and final account of D. Cleveland Mitter-ling, exect of etc. of Elizabeth Mit-tering, late of Centre Hall Borough.

account of Sarah A. Markie, admrx. of etc. of Roy D. Markie, late of State College Borough, deseased. 27. MOORE.—The final account Prederick Moore, and Maude Eller

Bush, execus, of etc. of Sgrah Jan Moore, late of Philipsburg Borough 28. MAURER .- The first and final

29. McCORMICK — The second and partial account of J. Frank McCormick and Walter T. McCormick execus of the of John T. McCormick late of State College Borough, de-30. NOLL.—The first and final

31. NEWCOMB—The first and partial account of the Belletonte Trust Company, cuardian of Cyrene Pana Newcomb, a minor.

NEWCOMB -The perplai soccurt of the P Trust Company, guardian of Cyrenus Newcomb, a minor

on delivery of deed within two weeks of date of sale.

The right is reserved to accept or Patton Township, deceased.

ohn TRESSLER.

Surviving Executor of the late of Herris Township deceased. last Will and testament of Mary M. Tressler, late of count of Mae Weaver and Clair E. Spring Township, Centre County, Pa., deceased. 36. F. IEGEL.—The first and final account of Central Trust Company. Harrisburg. Pa. executor of etc. of Hanson S. Riegel, late of State College Borough, deceased.

37. ROWE - The second and final account of the Belletonie Trust Company, pardian of John Caldwell Bowe, a minor.

The following accounts have been examined and passed and filed for record in the Registers Office for the inspection of heirs, and legates, creditors and all others in any way interested, and will be presented to the Orphans Court of Centre County, for confirmation ni si on Monday, December 8, 1941:

1. ACHNOODY—The first and final account of Beth Ann Achmoody, a minor.

2. BIDWELL—The sixth and partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, administrator of etc. of Mary M. Bidwell late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.

3. BROCKERHOFF—The first and final account of Victor W. Wigtson, admir of etc. of Figure 1. Shope, late of Bozes Township, deceased.

42. WERT—The first account of Shope, late of Bozes Township, deceased.

Borough deceased

3. BROCKERHOFF—The first and final account of Henry A. Brockerhoff, admr. of Joseph M. Brockerhoff, admr. of Beliefonte Borough. deceased.

4. BAIR—The first and final account of Raymond C. Bair, admr. of etc. of William E. Bair, late of Miles Township, deceased.

5. BREON—The first and final final account of Frank P. Fisher, Harry Eigher and Daniel R. Fisher, executions of James J. Fisher, late of Haifmoon Township, deceased.

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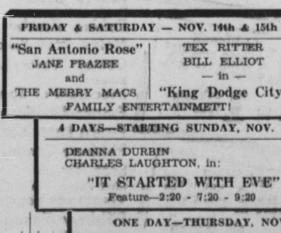
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