schoes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

ents Col. Austin Curtin, of Curtin's n another column of this issue, the Works, has gone to Morristown, N. was compelled to leave his car to name of William C. Heinle, Esq., of J., where he will take charge of a chase away a herd of five deer by-Bellefonte, appears. He asks the large ice manufactory which is own-Democrats of Centre county this ed by his brother-in-law. year to give him their support for A new postoffice has been estab-

The manufacturing plant at Axe- the office at Tipton, Blair county, mann, formerly used as an axe fac- has been discontinued. This will tory, is being fitted up with new prove a decided convenience to the machinery for making garden rakes. people of that section.

House put in fine trim. The grass sary. touched up things would be in a pre- progress.

Mr. B. L. Pifer, near Lamar, was House on East Bald Eagle street, with eggs on Easter. succeeded in saving all his stock, brown bread. Some meat in the barn, belonging to

the following couples: Charles C.
Geris, Milesburg, and Edith A. Mitchell, Jeannette; Elmer Corl, Ferguson Twp., and Margie Halderman, State College; E. G. Matts, Patton
Twp., and Mary Gingery. Huston
Twp., and Twp.,

dred pupils enrolled. The faculty In compliance with the order of consists of fifteen instructors. Mr. Judge Metzger nearly all the Wil-Bible is a young man of much force liamsport proprietors of slot maand ability and has advanced in re- chines have ordered them closed to cent years quite rapidly. Some years the public. On Thursday evening ago he was managing editor of this last, our Chief Burgess instructed

On Saturday Robert Frazier, president, and Col. Benson, Francis Milne, Henry Wheelan and George H. Wolbert, directors, with Mr. F. H. Burgess claims that upon the complaint of parents his move was nec-Thomas, superintendent of the plaint of parents his move was nec-Bellefonte Central Railroad, made a trip to State College where a meet- Jan Olafson, a Swedish resident worth, Snow Shoe, tract in Snow ing was held in the interest of the of Grassflat, a mining village near Shoe, \$1 extension of the road to Pine Grove Kylertown, was found dead on the Mills, a distance of about seven street with a bullet hole in his neck Knox, Benner Twp, tract in Benner miles Some time ago a meeting was at that place on Wednesday morn-held at Pine Grove Mills for the ing of last week. Suspicion pointed Twp., \$1. same purpose when the same prop- to Savan Milgren, another Swede, osition was made. The committee who was on a drunken spree with James A. Kuhn, et ux. State College, named to investigate the proposal Olafson on Tuesday night. Milgren tract in State College, \$1. has run into some difficulty. It is was arrested and confessed to the First National Bank, Middleburg, morning. Come again and bring all claimed that the property owners crime, claiming that he shot Olaf- to Lawrence F. Woomer, State Coi- the family. ask exorbitant prices for their land, son in self defense. A coroner's jury lege, tract in State College, \$1. more than it is actually worth, and held an inquest and found that the W. C. Kline, to Lawrence that subscriptions are rather slow in deceased came to his death by a pis- Woomer. State College, tract coming in. The people living in that tol wound inflicted by Milgren, who State College, \$1. section should unite and give the was taken to the Clearfield jail to necessary encouragement

Twenty Years Ago

Policeman Montgomery to notify all

undergo observation and treatment. attend the funeral of their trand- Hallowell, Beliefonte, tract in Ben- joyable day. The Bellefonte Baking Company daughter, Bertha Marion, aged 6 ner Twp., \$1. operated for a year or more by W. H. months daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hall. by heirs, to Mary E. held immediately after Sunday Stover, was sold to Earl O. Arm- David K. Hughes.

strong, proprietor of a meat market Mah Jongg had found its way into Twp., \$1. on High street, and Harry Smith, of Millheim and a number of residents charge of the business immediately. in declaring the game to be quite in State College, \$1. Abner Rider, of Coleville, suffered interesting. The first Mah Jongg

when the member became wedged and Mrs. W. S. Shelton, between a dinkey and a stone car Rev. Malcolm DeP. Maynard, recat the American Lime & Stone Co. tor of the Bellefonte Episcopal plant. Physicians believed the in-church, was chosen by members of tract in Boggs Twp., \$1.

The lives of a thousand or more aureate sermon in the Bellefonte Miles Twp., \$1. young chicks were saved Sunday af- Presbyterian church June 1. ternoon when effective work by Stone chips were being hauled members of the Undine and Logan from Coburn to the State Highway Fire Companies checked a blaze in between Madisonburg and Rebersthe David Washburn chicken house, burg by state highway department The blaze was caused by a defective trucks, under the supervision of H.

Many farmers of lower Penns were to be placed on that section management this spring. Valley were obliged to buy hay to of road, after which it was to be feed their stock until the new crop oiled and rolled. feed their stock until the new crop oiled and rolled.

growth, delaying blooming and rethemselves of the opportunity to late of Frigueson Township. Centre ducing the probability of loss from hear Dr. Speer of Altoona, should County. Pa., deceased. that section to see baled hay being "Sunset Club" composed of a group spring frosts. If a delay in bloom- take advantage.

& Co. at Philipsburg as a truck Eighteen pupils of Patton town-delayed with safety. driver . . The McMullin truck, ship schools were conducted on a driven by S. J. McMullin, of Mill-tour of the Bellefonte Trust Com-to a place between the rows is re-tour of the Bellefonte Trust Com-to a place between the rows is re-with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and and driven by Rev. J. S. Hollen- supervision of the teacher, John plants. Some straw should be left on Maggie Tice visited the same home bach, of Aaronsburg, collided on Jacobs, of Boalsburg, and School Di- the plants to protect the berries on Friday. Main street, Millheim. Quick action rectors Reuben Crust, Reuben Bren- from dirt. It also helps smother

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Rev. Wilson P. Ard, pastor of the Bellefonte Lutheran church and president of the local Kiwanis Club, was honored by being chosen unaniously by the club to attend the International convention of Kiwanis at Denver, Colo,

While the family of B. F. Ruble, a Lewistown merchant, was crossing ing on the roadway. The deer were so tame they didn't move when the automobile approached them.

lished at Hannah, this county, and A large wool flag was donated to the Ladies' Civic Club of Millheim The industry will be controlled by Last Saturday Ed. Woods had the town. The flag had been placed at Two weeks ago we saw how the first approved subsequently. J. F. Mann and W. R. Jenkins. Mr. misfortune while coupling cars on the right hand approach to the organized missionary party was sent Paul, Barnabas, and probably hand caught between the bumpers.

plots have been rolled and trimmed and look fresh and green. McSully band came to Bellefonte and gave in the form of an Easter remem
We have seen earlier how the gosthe conclusion of Gentiles, inescapably to the conclusion that, as had been the conclusion that, as had been and look fresh and green. We have seen earlier how the gos-Brothers gave the fountains a a concert on the Diamond. They brance Each box contained a small pel was deliberately carried to the said before, "to the Gentiles also fresh coat of paint that makes them play some very choice music, and package of eggs and when the car- Gentiles in Antioch and then by hath God granted repentance unto look handsomer than ever. Now if many were surprised that this or- rier arrived back at the postoffice, missionaries to Gentiles in other re- life." the front of the Court House were ganization was making such rapid a count showed that he had collect- gions.

Andrew McClintock and Lyman oration in June before the Belle LetLoveland, also was burned. The ters Union Society of Dickinson of thunder was followed by falling requirements.

Hon. A. O. Furst will deliver an for the Easter Church services. A church at Antioch in a written communication, and other ritualistic church at Antioch in a written communication carried by Judas and building was insured in the Grange. building was insured in the Grange Seminary . . . Twenty new members plaster and for a moment it was From Jerusalem then to Antioch, Silas. The latter remained in An-

Twp., and Mary Gingery, Huston the Fourth of July at Millheim this A number of worshippers had their dom within the faith combatted this ganized Christianity forgot the Monday, May 15, 1944.

Twp.; James R. Hooton, Philipsburg, year. The members of the GAR post Twp.; James R. Hooton, Philipsburg, year. The members of the GAR post and Ethel Merrill, Munson; Wesley are back of the movement. They explant the back of the movement of the first and by the back of dust dom. The discussion was involved. Emenhizer and Susan E. Turney, pect to hold a festival and camp- plaster and by the haze of dust dom. fire on that day and will make efvisiting friends in this section. The school was opened last September and at present has over four hundred pupils, enrolled. The feed around at present has over four hundred pupils, enrolled. The feed around at present has over four hundred pupils, enrolled. The feed around by giant hands. Later the decided to send a delegation to Jerston around by giant hands. Later the decided to send a delegation to Jerston around by giant hands. Later the decided to send a delegation to Jerston around by giant hands. Later the decided to send a delegation to Jerston around by giant hands. Later the decided to send a delegation to Jerston around by giant hands. Later the decided to send a delegation to Jerston around by giant hands. Later the decided to send a delegation to Jerston around by giant hands. Later the decided to send a delegation to Jerston around by giant hands. Later the decided to send a delegation to Jerston around by giant hands. Later the decided to send a delegation to Jerston around by giant hands. Later the decided to send a delegation to Jerston around by giant hands. Later the decided to send a delegation to Jerston around by giant hands. Later the decided to send a delegation to Jerston around by giant hands. Later the decided to send a delegation to Jerston around by giant hands. Later the decided to send a delegation to Jerston around by giant hands. Later the decided to send a delegation to Jerston around by giant hands. Later the decided to send a delegation to Jerston around by giant hands. Later the decided to send a delegation to Jerston around by giant hands. Later the decided to send a delegation to Jerston around by giant hands. Later the decided to send a delegation to Jerston around by giant hands. Later the decided to send a delegation to Jerston around by giant hands. Later the decided to send a delegation to Jerston around by giant hands. Later the decided to send a delegation to Jerston around by giant hands. forts to provide other attractions. It received a powerful blow and ap- of many forts to provide other attractions. It peared as though it had been twisted Therefore, the church at Antioch long whip cracking down in the line 2. CHARLES. The first and final

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

tract in Gregg Twp., \$1. Mary L. Kelley, to Ada R. Butter-

Henry A. Knox, et ux, to Damaris

Lawrence F. Woomer, et ux.

Helen M. Miller,

in Ferguson Two. \$1.

painful injuries of the right foot party in the town was given by Mr. C. Smeltzer, Bellefonte, R. D. 2, and evening, May 5. A gold medal tract in Centre Hall, \$1.

Thomas L. Myers, et ux. Boggs Twp., tract in Boggs Twp., \$1.

Volga C. Walker, to Charles P. bar bushes. The bar bushes are tracted in Boggs Twp., \$1.

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STRAWBERRY PLANTS

County Agent R. C. Blaney. If so. attended the Union Evangelistic ser-H. Royer. Fifteen carloads of chips much of its value depends on proper vices in the Presbyterian church in

that section to see baled hay being "Sunset Club" composed of a group spring frosts. If a delay in bloom-hauled away from the warehouse at Copurn, since the usual procedure was for the hay to be moving the way to be sold.

Harry S. Gates, of Port Matilda, house. The Houseman crew of carhad given up huckstering in that area to accept a position with Swift & Co. at Philipsburg as a truck

Eighteen pupils of Patton town
spring frosts. If a delay in bloom-lake advantage.

Pvt. Reuben Summers had the pleasure of circulating among his friends another weekend after being place beneath it. This new growth house are requested to make in place beneath it. This new growth house are requested to make in place beneath it. This new growth house the will be white or yellow in appear-lace and is a sure sign that removal and in place of circulating among his friends another weekend after being of control to make in place beneath it. This new growth house. The Houseman crew of carhad given up huckstering in that area to accept a position with Swift area to accept a position with Swif

Jacobs, of Boalsburg, and School Directors Reuben Crust, Reuben Brennon and Clayton Johnsonbaugh, N.
E. Robb. secretary of the bank, conducted the youngsters through the
institution and explained the various steps in banking.

Marriage licenses were issued to
the following couples: Leo E. Vail
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Specialists at the Pennsylvania
State College recommend the pracState College recommend the prac
SEPARATE COCKERELS FROM
PULLETS FOR BEST RESULTS

On Friday.

Mrs. Vivian Bennett and Mrs. McLaughlin spent Friday in Tyrone and
talled on relatives and used part of
the day shopping, returning home in the evening.

SEPARATE COCKERELS FROM
PULLETS FOR BEST RESULTS

Specialists at the Pennsylvania
State College recommend the prac
State College recommend the pracby both drivers prevented a serious non and Clayton Johnsonbaugh, N. weeds and retain moisture, the accident and as a result the damage E. Robb. secretary of the bank, con- County Agent points out. New leaves Laughlin spent Friday in Tyrone and

the following couples: Leo E. Vail Specialists at the Pennsylvania SEPARATE COCKERELS FROM PULLETS FOR BEST RESULT sburg: William O. Houtz and Mar- tice of piling the straw between the garet Corl, both of State College; rows. In this manner, any threats Removal of cockerels from young Charles F. Bennett, Osceola Mills, from frosts when the plants are in pullets as soon as they can be recog-

> RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING NEW TIRES, TUBES WHEELS AND RIMS

KEYSTONE TIRE SERVICE

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson earthly brother of Jesus, who seems

for April 30, 1944. to have been accepted as the head of the Jerusalem church. So mo-GOLDEN TEXT: "Being therefore mentous was the question involved justified by faith, we have peace that a general meeting of apostles with God through our Lord Jesus and elders was called. Christ."-Romans 5: 1 At this meeting, fortunately, the

exponents of the liberal viewpoint

stricted opinion. Peter recounted his

The decision of the conference was

My wife, Dorothy K. Grove, hav-ing left my bed and board without

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

tor. Centre Hall, Pa. W. HARRISON WALKER, attorney, Bellefonte, Pa. x2

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-

debted to the said estate are re-quested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same.

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Estate of HENRY HOY HOUSER

Letters of administration c. t. a.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of WILLARD C. HARTER, ate of Marion Township, Centre

late of Marion Township, Centre County, Pa., deceased.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

deceased

Lesson Text: Acts 15: 23-29; Gala- prevailed over the narrow and retians 2: 1, 2, 9, 10.

well-known experience with the by Mrs. L. C. Tobias, of Rockford. Our recent lessons have centered Gentile, Cornelius at Caesarea, and Ill., who as a native took that means in the early Christian activity which reminded the conference that his Our recent lessons have centered Gentile, Cornelius at Caesarea, and of doing her bit for the old home sprang up in the City of Antioch, action there had been specifically Jenkins' recent patent garden rake the Bellefonte Central, to have his stage of the new Municipal theatre, out and the work done in Cprus and others, related the outstanding At each mail box along his rural Asia Minor. Shortly after the re-events of their missionary enter-The County Commissioners have The result is several badly smashed delivery route, including homes turn of Paul and Barnabas from prizes, dwelling particularly upon had the yard in front of the Court fingers. Amputation was not neces- along the Jacksonville road, Lyon- their tour a question of ceremony the fact that, as at Caesarea, the town and Zion, Carrier John Harts- arose to disturb the church at An- Holy Spirit had confirmed the con-

ed more than 46 dozen eggs, many When the news of the accession adopted upon the suggestion of J. A. Whiteman, formerly of Belle- of them colored. All branches of the of many Gentiles into the church James, who suggested that only a On Friday night the large barn of fonte, has leased the Franklin Hartswick family were well supplied reached Jerusalem the conservative few necessary observances be regroup there had misgivings. These quested from the Gentile Chrisstruck by lightning and burned to Lock Haven, and has opened a bak- Lightning struck the tall steeple Jews, who had followed for centur- tians. These were particularly necesthe ground. All the grain and hay ery there. He will make a specialty on Trinity Methodist church at les, could not bring themselves to acin it were destroyed, but Mr. Pifer of home-made bread and Boston Philipsburg, Sunday morning while cept Gentiles into Chistianity unless Jewish Christians possible and brown bread.

Hon. A. O. Furst will deliver an for the Easter church services. A through the ancient Jewish avenue. The verdict was forwarded to the munication carried by Judas and

recently were accepted into the Re- feared a panic would result. With went a group of these critical Jews tioch and subsequently went with

The discussion was involved ages, with one predominant church,

around by giant hands. Later the usalem, where the recognized leadcongregation decided to remove the usalem, where the recognized leadsteeple to prevent a possible recurers of the faith resided, and secure
outstanding exponents of freedom,
of Harris Township, deceased. an authoritative uttterance on the such as Luther, Calvin, Knox, Wes-

To Jerusalem Paul, Barnabas, Titus, and others proceeded. In his imposed requirements and dictated admr. epistle to the Galatians, it is generally accepted now, Paul wrote thinking was achieved. about this conference. The three leaders from Antioch held preliminary conferences with Peter, the foremost apostle, and with James,

WINGATE

just cause or provocation, I hereby caution the public not to harbor trust her as I will not be respo-sible for any debts contracted by Mr. and Mrs. William Robb spent Sunday with Mr. Robb's home folks, after attending Sunday school in her. their home church at Romola.

We are glad to welcome some of x17 the Confer family who have purchased the Witmer Smith home near here, and have just lately occupied it, in our Sunday school on Sunday above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebt-ed to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against said estate to present the same without delay for settlement to J. BRUCE ARNEY, Administra-tor Centre Hall Pa. W. HARRISON.

John Smith, who recently spent a F. week in the Bellefonte hospital, is home and is improving very nicely His many friends are glad to know, Albert and are hoping he be speedily re- to J. Corl, et ux. Pine Grove Mills, tract stored to his former health.

Mrs. John Purl of Runville, was a Clare M. Meyer, to John L. Rim- guest with Mrs. Ida Witmer, and mey, et ux. Centre Hall, R. D., tract also called at the Smith and Mrs. Michael Furl, of Runville, was ad- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klinger and in Potter Twp. \$1.

Sue Fisher homes on Thursday of mitted to the Bellefonte Hospital to family motored to Wyoming, Pa. to O. A. Johnson, et ux. to Helen H. last week. All reported a very enlate of Spring Mills, Centre County.

The April WCTU meeting will be Hall, Julian, R. D., tract in Union school April 30. All members are urged to attend and all interested Twp., \$1.

Maurice Baum, et ux, to Russell

C. Miller, et ux, State College, tract
in State College, \$1.

Distance C. Mittering, et ux, to Orvis

State College and evening May 5. A gold model.

The same, without delay, to VIDA R. WollAdministratrix, Spring Mills, Pa. or
place in the Methodist church at
place in the Methodist church at
State College on Friday afternoon
and evening May 5. A gold model. on High street, and Harry Smith, of Milhelm and a number of residents.

Pleasant Gap. The new owners took of that community were enthusiastic.

C. Miller, et ux, State College, tract come. The spring institute will take contest will be part of the evening

plant. Physicians believed the in-church, was chosen by members to the Bellefonte fury would leave no permanent ill the senior class of the Bellefonte Troxell. Beaver Springs, tract in Maryland, also Mrs. Poorman's brogranted to the undersigned, all pertangular there. L. S. Kelly, who has spent sons indebted to the said estate are ther, L. S. Kelly, who has spent sons indebted to the said estate are some time at Pearl Harbor, and en requested to make immediate pay-NEED CARE IN SPRING tion in California, spent an hour tate to present the same without Did you place straw mulch on Ida Witmer, and she in turn acyour strawberry patch last fall? asks companied them to Milesburg and ministratrix c. t. a., or to her attorney. Agent R. C. Blaney, If 30, attended the Union Evangelistic ser. the evening and heard an inspiring Use of mulch retards early spring message, which all who can avail

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tice and two heim, and an Overland sedan owned pany here. The group was under the moval of all material from the Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin; also Mrs.

Removal of cockerels from young and Irene C. Kunes, Blanchard; bloom can be avoided by merely re-nized is recommended by County late of Miles covering the plants. Frequently Agent R. C. Blaney for best results Pa., deceased.

Harry Nevin Kahl and Mary Elizabeth McCool, both of Rebersburg; Wallace I. Davis and Olive S. Hartley, both of Philipsburg; Jerry W. Miller, Plemington, and Gertrude Burd, Unionville; James E. Allen, State College, and Alice C. Davis, Bellefonte; Morrie E. Witmer, Belleof age. Barred Plymouth also can be separated at an egree of accuracy at about four Adm Rocks also can be separated at an early age, with males usually lighter n color than female.

Birds of most other breeds usually late of Huston Township, Centre are several weeks older before sex County, Pa., deceased.

can be definitely identified. Larger body size and faster comp development usually are used to identify the cockerels.

The County Agent said that during cold weather, when the birds still require heat, the birds may remain grouped for a longer period if only one stove is available.

County, Pa, deceased.

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MYERS, Executor, 122 Spruce Street Philipsburg, Pa R. PAUL CAMP-BELL, attorney for estate.

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Squadron 3 who is employed by Uni-

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INVESTMENT IN

THE WORLD

1. BRENNAN. The first and final chain-gang at lock-step with one State College Borough, deceased

account and schedule of distribu-tion of Pauline Charles, admrx. of etc. of Foster Musser Charles, late

ley, and others, the principle of freedom in Christianity from superimposed requirements and dictated imposed requirements and dictated late of Philipsburg Borough, de-4. CROUSE. The third and partial account of The Farmers National Bank and Trust Company of Milbeim, Pa. trustee of etc. of Harvey E Crouse, late of Haines Township. Legal Notices

5. EBERHART. The first and final account with schedule of proposed distribution of Walter R. Eberhart, exect of etc. of George A. Eberhart, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.

6. FRAZIER. The first and final account and schedule of distribution of The First National Bank of Phil WALTER L. GROVE, Bellefonte, Pa., R. D.2. burg. Pa., admr. c. t. a. of etc. George William Prazier, late of llipsburg Borough, deceased. 7. PETZER. The first and final Estate of I. MERVIN ARNEY, late f Potter Township, Centre County,

account and schedule of distribution of Elia A. Fetzer and Donald E. Fetzer, admrs. of etc. of Harry T. Fetzer, late of Marion Township, de-

8. GINNICKS. The first and final account of Thomas Ginnicks, guardian of Dorothy Ginnicks, a minor.

9. HALL. The first and final account of Mary M. Runkle, admrx. of Thomas A. Pletcher, exect of etc. of Wilbur F. Hall, late of Howard.

22. ROSS. The first National Bank of Bellefonte Bellefonte, Pa., exerc. of etc.

31. McCORMICK. The fourth and partial account of Walter T. McCormick, executors of the estate of J. T. Mccount with achequile of distribution of thomas A. Pletcher, exect of etc. of W. O. Runkle, late of Potter Township, deceased.

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10. HOMAN. The second and final account and schedule of distribution of W. E. Homan. Forrest F. Homan and Charles E. Mothersbaugh. the first and final account of the execrs of etc. of Benjamin Franklin Homan, late of State College Bornard distribution schedule in the estate of Orrie J. Stover, late of Lib-

12 HAUSER The first and final

account of William E. Hauser, admr.
c. t. a. of etc. of Peter Hauser, late
of Snow Shoe Township, deceased.
13. HCNESS, The first and final account of Elizabeth S. Vonada, admrx.
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14. t. a. of etc. of Sarah Elizabeth Smith, late of Boggs Township, deceased.

State College Borough, deceased.

26. WINGARD. The first and final

Bellefonte Borough, deceased.

18. PARKER. The second and final account with proposed distribution of Mabel M. Morrison, exects of lice M. Parker, late of Bellefonte orough, deceased.

19. POORMAN. The first and final count of Elis Pownell, admr. of tc. of Pleming Poorman, late of ogga Township, deceased.

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

The following accounts and schedules of distribution have been examined, passed and filed for record tion of W. E. Homan, Forrest F. Hoperisters, Office for the count of Daniel S. Daup, admr. of Danie

11. HALE: The third account of Reuben H. Mull, exect of etc. of 24. STERE. The first an count of Mary Phoebe 24. STERE The first and final account of Mary Phoebe Stere and Howard A. Stere, admrs. of Patience

Viola Stere, late of Union Township,

14. KEICHLINE. The first and final account of Jennie S. Keichline button of Harry J. Wingard, admr. of Charles C. Keichline, execus. c of Peter F. Keichline, late of late of Penn Township, deceased.

27. WILLIAMS. The first and final 15. MINER. The first and final account of and distribution account count of Merrill Pletcher, admr. of Lucretia Hummel. exerts. of etc. Marius Miner, late of Howard of Helene A. Williams, late of Belle-rough, deceased.

16. ORR. The first and final account of Earl S. Orr. admr. of etc. count with schedule of proposed Martha Agnes Orr, late of How-distribution of the First National Bank of Philipsburg, Pa., administrator c. t. a. of etc. of Dr. Prank bunt of Earl S. Orr. admr. of etc. K. White, late of Philipsburg Bor-

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30, ZEIGLER. The first and final etc. of Pleming Poorman, late of Boggs Township, deceased.

20. PARKER. The first and final account with schedule of proposed distribution of Edward T. Kelley and Mrs. Henry H. Garrigues, exerts of etc. of Gertrude S. Zeigler, late of Philipeburg Borough, deceased. 31 McCORMICK. The fourth and

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