since leaving the farm.

is the last surviving member.

ler, of Richmond, Va.

illness and injury

at the age of 101 years.

USO Drive Is

In closing our conversation

"Oh, it's all right," he replied

campaign at Pleasant Gap. Boy

American Legion is carrying on the

the district and has already made

much progress. All organizations are

being asked to give to the drive. One

from was the Bellefonte American

Solicitors in Bellefente have been

given prepared sheets of paper on

which cont ibutoms are to sign their

names and place the amount of the contribution. These lists are being

turned into members of the execu-

tive committee headed by E. L.

for the campaign and can use ad-

ditional volunteers. Anyone wishing

to help is asked to get in touch

with Mrs. Leonard Glenn of Miles-

Are Announced

burg, president of the Auxiliary

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Legion which voted to give \$100 to

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church.

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(Continued from page one) partment didn't think a change was

the postmistress at Milesburg is wor- officially made and the civil service children had married and left the will call at every home in the town. something-or somebody. In decid- whichever kind of test the depart- Bellefonte, living in the Thomas Wiling about such cases, the postoffice ment wants. department makes a practice of consulting its congressional advisors. Buy Defense Bonds now!

whose recommendations carry gre weight. (In the case of the Milesadvisor is Senator Joseph F. Guffey.) about such things, and it might be five are living. All this doesn't necessarily mean quite a while before the decision is

STOP MILK REJECTIONS

## Local Citizen Nearing of Philipsburg, the house on West Msgr. Downes 100th Anniversary cupy. Mr. Tressler has lived retired

Mr. Tressler sleeps well, but his appetite is light. He takes daily strolls about town, unaided by crutches or cane, and is always in a good

He never drove a car but enjoys "Did you ever have an airplane

ride," the reporter asked. "No, but I'd like one," the oldster

ville, along Spring Creek, for several is not known by present members. farm near Franklin, in Venango of her family. county, where they resided for nearly | The five children of the aged cou-

selling the Venango county prop- Curtin street, and Thomas M. Tress- had to suffer persecution. erty the family went to a farm in ler, Willowbank street, both Belle-Michigan, but mosquitos, fever, and fonte: Mrs. Mary Burket, of Warague prevalent in that section made riors Mark; Newton H. Tressler, of li'e so miserable they stayed there Pittsburgh, and Rev Robert L. Tressonly about 18 months.

In 1860 the family returned to Centre County making the entire and 4 great-grandchildren. trip, with the exception of a journey by boat from Detroit to Cleveland, tionally rugged health through his in a wagon drawn by four horses, lifetime. About 35 years ago he suf-In the family group at that time fered a fracture of a leg when a were Mr. and Mrs. Tressler, William horse ran away, but aside from that and two brothers, Joseph and An- he has had a life singularly free of

the John Houtz farm near Houser- Tressler family reunion, and on Suna short time before moving in April, 100th anniversary, he will be hon-

to work on a farm near Lemont. Meanwhile his parents bought a be held Saturday and Sunday, June piece of land in Muncy Gap between 27 and 28, with Mr. Tressler's sen. Filmore and Unionville, and built a Thomas Tressler, as president of the nome, moving into the house in April church homecoming committee. The 1864. Henry Tressler, head of the other members of the committee are: household, died in January 1865 at Charles Norris, secretary; Mrs Charamily remained at the home. Wil- Spearly am having become an apprentice G. W. Rumberger of Filmore. He followed the trade for the next 20

In 1878 he married Mary J. Meyer, him we asked Mr. Tressler how it daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas feels to be a hundred years old. Meyer, who lived in Buffalo Run When Mrs. Thomas Mever died she was buried on a portion of and resumed his repair job on the the Meyer farm, and some years later residents of the area got together. and decided that her grave was located in a spot ideally located for a cemetery. As a result, they bought an acre of ground and the Meyer cemetery was established. The cemetery now includes about three acres

Mrs Tressler, who was 78 years old last February, suffered a fracture American Legion are heading a ing to a discouraged world." of a hip in a fall in April 1941, and house-to-house canvas. Other wom-

burg postoffice, the Congressional compelled to use a crutch in walking, unteered to help with the work and joint flag raising. Of course, there After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. are calling at homes and business Technically, the department's de- Tressler lived for 8 years on the places throughout the town. cision with regard to the Milesburg Tressler homestead property before postoffice should be made by July 1, moving to the farm of Mrs. Tressdesirable, it could call for a non- the date on which the postoffice ad- ler's 'ather. Their union was bles. Mrs. Louis G. Peters, president of peace they are the soldiers of peace. competitive test. Incumbent post- vances to third class. But the de- sed with eight children, three of the club is completing the organimasters almost invariably pass such partment sometimes is pretty slow whom died in infancy. The other zation of the campaign and persons selfish ones. They are the ones who

About thirty years ago, after their called upon this week. The women Sometimes a postmaster knows commission is requested to give farm, Mr and Mrs Tressler came to liams house on Reynolds avenue for wain has charge of the work at Unnearly seven years before purchasing tonville and Ward Hile heads the from the late Capt. C. T. Fryberger,

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During the family's residence in whiskey in proper doses has a medical Buffalo Run Valley, Mr. Tressler upon to honor the flag of our counwas an active member of the Filmore try, and it is most appropriate that Methodist church, joining that con- a Catholic school is raising a flag gregation in 1863. For many years because in this war that flag is not School, and also was a trustee of the the banner of our God.

ularily known for longevity. Mr. even to think in one way in order tended a rural school near Houser- age, but the exact number of years ence of the Catholic church is to wise. In their hearts men who talk propagate the idea of God, the Su- so do not have a love for their years before the family moved to a Mrs. Tressler is the last member premacy of God, the fact that he is country. the Supreme ruler of the universe. and it had to oppose that idea of a ish in the prime of life-the youth ple are: Samuel G. Tressler, of East totalitarian state, and as a result it of my parish-in this war, and I

"On another question the Cathdignity, that the individual has supreme rights. We read in the Holy Bible that God created man after be deeply loyal with all our hearts. his own image and likeness and that he gave him one of his own dearest attributes and that was the attribute of freedom of will and, thereremained for a short time on was the guest of honor at the annual for cannon-fodder. He should not be made only for a pawn in the ville, then went to Penns Valley for day, June 28, one day before his hands of hoodlums who pose as sua short time below the service of th be held at the Filmore Methodist established this republic said, to have the right to life, to liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"We are now engaged in a war to see if those ideas of our forefathers are to perish, and we know they are not. I know as sure as the sun rises tomorrow that the Nazi philosophy the age of 56 years, and William, his les Lutz, treasurer, and Mrs. Edward will go down into oblivion. I know, mother and other members of the Smeltzer, Frank Blair and Harry as the Sacred Scriptures say, God is not mocked, whatsoever a man shall sow so also shall he reap.' He Mr. Tressler was a close friend of in the carpenter trade under the late the late Thomas Brew Hamilton. of has sowed the wind and he will reap the whi: lwind. Times look dark now Bellefonte, who died in July, 1939, but the time will come when the God that made this universe, when the God that gives all the beauty we see around us and all the wonder of it, will take His place in the hearts of men again. And when he picked up his hatchet

"About forty years ago an Enggrape arbor we concluded that age, lish poet, Francis Thompson, with a the plays of America he very truthindeed, is mostly a matter of the poet's idealism, saw what was tak- fully says: ing place in the world. He told us how nations would stand in blood. how kings would be a broken band and he prophesied, saying: 'Look up, Meeting Success Oh fairest of daughters, Christ will come again as he did of old to the Apostles, walking on the water com-

"I speak also today for the Undine is no body of men in this world better entitled to raise a flag for The Milesburg Woman's Club is in welfare of our country than the fire charge of the work in that town company, for after all, in times of In times of peace they are the unin that section may expect to be are protecting our property and our lives, and the forty odd boys that have left the Undines are only acting in a different sphere from what they acted while they were living the Howard district, Harry McElhere. They are taking care of their

neighbors' welfare. "All of us today ought to rejoice Scouts are doing the work in the and ought to be glad that we have Snow Shoe-Clarence district and the a country like we have and we ought to be unfailingly loyal to it. I. as a son of an Irish immigrant father A committee has been organized and an Irish immigrant mother, am to solicit funds from industries in proud to raise a flag for the country that gave them the opportunities they had, that enabled them to live in peace and contentment, and of the first organizations heard enabled them to live true to the idea of their duty to God and their right to practice their religion, and their right to educate their sons and daughters. Every single one of us, if we only knew what the men in other nations have had to suffer, if we only knew how other governments have tyrannized and deprived the people of their rights, would

bow down and thank God that we Plumb Louis Schad is treasurer of are Americans, "The proudest thing I have is that The American Legion Auxiliary flag If is next to the emblem of my has asked a number of wenner out- religion The recitation you heard majek: 'I honor my God above all side the organization to help solicit things: I honor my God above any state: I honor my God as the ruler of the universe, but next to my God

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today my country's flag and I am of the Boalsburg Presbyterian church breezes in and served as an elder of the church glad to raise it to the Flays Criticism token of the love I have for it. Mere for many years. flag raising is not enough. We

in every other way.

he was superintendent of the Sunday only the banner of our county-it is Americans; I hear men who claim year ago. "The German people for years that about our country. They say a brothers and three sisters; Scott The Tressler family is not partic- were trained to walk and talk and certain race got us into the war. Wieland, State College; Clyde, of Tressler said. His mother and fath- that they might be ready for this the benefits of it. They say that some myra; Mrs. Maude Rishel, Wilkes- er were the parents of 17 children, conflict. and the leaders of this of the Allies are no good. They say Barre; Mrs. Winifred Garbrick, of six of them died in infancy. The movement created a new idea in that Stalin is a Communist and he Bedford, and Mrs. John Zeigler, of oldest boy, Daniel, died some years philosophy of government. They is helping our country, All that is Altoona. "Henry Noll (manager of ago in Eric County at the age of 95 gave us the totalitarian state. They taking away from the loyalty they the Belelfonte airport) offered me a years, but the others died much tried to impress upon their people owe to their country. What differride if I d come out to the field, but younger. Mr. Tressler, who was the that there is no God, that God is ence does it make to me if I am beso far I haven't been able to get third youngest child in the family, not the Supreme Ruler but that the ence does it make to me if I am bestate is. We have that foolish idea man comes to help me? I don't ask Mr. Tressler was a son of Henry and Lydia Rites Tressler, Pennsylvania Dutch natives of Schuylkill county, and was born on a farm near of Ook Hall brother of William length of Milliam length o County, and was born on a farm near of Oak Hall, brother of William lon, in the world, had to oppose that help it is getting from any other Houserville on June 29, 1842. He at- Tressler's father. He lived to a great idea. The sole reason for the exist- nation. It is disloyal to talk other-

> "I have forty members of my parwould be false to them if I did not stand back of them. With all my olic church took issue with the Nazi heart and with all my soul and with philosophy, on the place of man in all my mind I wish to stand back the universe. Our church teaches us of them. You can't stand back of in the words of Holy Writ that man them by criticizing the President, by was made just a little lower than criticizing our Allies. by criticizing the angels, that man has a supreme a race on account of racial intolerance. There is only one way to be true to our country and that is to

> > ago. Why, we think Lincoln was enthroned as a God in those days! Far from it! The bitter Copperheads, the bitter enemies of the North, sowed the seeds of discord in speech and in newspapers and that man was a martyr not only by the bullet of Wilkes Booth, but by the poisonous tongues and by the poisonous pens of disloyal men that called themselves Americans, Lincoln, the greatlove my native land. There isn't another nation under the canopy of Heaven that could produce a Lincoin, take him out of the soil of the earth, out of the depths and make him what he was, and I don't know of any better way to end this little speech than by praying, as Lincoln that we might dedicate ourselves to the cause of our country's College welfare, that government of the people and for the people and by the people should not perish from

this earth. "Shakespeare likened the life of man to seven acts of a play. Another poet has likened the life of nations to a play of five acts. In describing

The first four acts already passed The fifth shall close the drama with the day.

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Mr. Wieland had been a director D 1.
and vice-president of the Centre Hall Bank since its establishment in 1922. Although he had been retired from Robert E. Park, State College; Wilactive life for some time, he formerly conducted a coal and grain business Mahlon D. Nevel, Boalsburg; Ernest and a general store in Linden Hall. E. Nale. State College; Thomas P. He was a director of the Farmers' Beaton, Spring Mills; Aaron E. Mul-Mutual Insurance Company of Cen- barger, Pleasant Gap; Gaylord E.

Mr. Wieland was a member of the Centre Hall Masonic Lodge, the Wil- R. D. 3; Russell D. Poorman, State liamsport Consistory and the Jaffa College; John F. Biddle, State Col-Shrine, Altoona. He was a member lege.

Surviving are two daughters; Mrs should be loyal to our country and Frederick Brouse, of Norristown, and that is by thought and word and Mrs. Werner Jarchow, Ridley Park, deed, mentally and physically and and three grandchildren. His wife, the former Carrie Miller, who died "I hear men who pretend to be the former Carrie Miller, died six

they are loyal, criticizing this or Other survivors include three They say a certain race is reaping Scott Bluffs, Neb.; Samuel, of Palthe benefits of it, They say that some myra; Mrs. Maude Rishel, Wilkes-

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ler, Pennsylvania Furnace. Raymond A. Musser, Aaronsburg; John A. Connell, State College; Wil-"You criticize the President, I read liam R. Nelson, Port Matilda R. D. 1 the life of Lincoln a few months James D. Hall, State College; Paul Bertiaux, State College: William Snyder, Coburn: Richard E. Smith, Spring Mills R. D. 1; Charles

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James C. Dean, Pennsylvania Purnace; Harry D. White, State College; Paul E. Benner, Lemont; John P. Shuey, Bellefonte R. D. 1; Robert Glenn Glasgow, Centre Hall; Albert Foster, State College; Harry L. Moyer, Bellefonte R. D. 1.

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# Friday, June 19 HELEN ROBB WILLIAMS

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# Saturday, June 20

will offer at public sale at her residence in Milesburg, opposite th HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Three-plece living room suite; 8-piece dining room suite; Empire desk; couch; utility cupboard; Victor victrola and 25 records; library table and chains; 5-piece bedroom suite; 2 beds; 2 oprings; antique cherry table; lawn mower, and many other items too Sale at 12:30 noon. Roy Oyler

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chairs in fine condition; 6 oak canescated chairs; 6 walnut cane-scated chairs; bird's-eye maple chest of drawers in perfect condition; walnut bedroom suite with marble to dresser and wash stand, bed with spring and mattress; curly maple chest of drawers with original buils, this is a rare pattern; cherry washstand, bractically new single Simmons bed with innerspring and mattress; 2 oak pockers, senuine leather; several spool stands and hall racks; antique walnut hall rack; walnut whathot, 6 feet high excellent condition; Brussells rug, 10 ft, 6 inches by 17 feet; another rug same size; lot of small Brussells rugs and throw rugs; 10 small Concoleum rugs; lot of oval picture frames in walnut and cherry, let of square walnut frames; mahogany rocking chair, perfect condition; lot of odd chairs; lot of odd rockers; old-fashioned sink in good co' litton; New Golden Sun Boston stove, like new lot of dishes and glassware; large collection of glass and chins, including many antique pieces; 3-burner New Perfection oil stove, kitchen work table; oak dining room extension table; 2 hanging lamps; antique wall bracket; Webster unabridged dictionary on stand; collection of books; several antique mirrors; radio; upright piano; walnut stand; marble top stands; antique stand: marble top stands; antique coal oil lamp in brass, with cranberry hobnail shade: music cabinet; solid walnut spool bed; cot, and many other articles too numerous to men-

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