

Fifty Years Ago

injured.

Farmers in need of harvest hands | The Millheim Journal is agitat-While walking down the sidewalk can get a good supply most any time ing the question of that place fixing near the Cadillac garage, Jack Deckabout the court house steps. Usually up a system of water works. The a dozen members of the Ancient Or- people now use cistern and well er. Sr., slipped and fell, suffering a fracture of the left arm between the der of Never Sweats can be found water, and occasionally something elbow and wrist. About a week there at any hour of the day. else for drinking purposes. earlier Mrs. Decker had tripped

Bellefonte has a Prohibition Club A gang of Hungarian railroad labof sixty-five members. The United orers got on a spree down at Hecia Hughes field and in falling suffered Order of Rum Swillers of this town last Wednesday and a number were can quadruple that number and then placed under arrest. They were painful injuries. A. K. Ulsh and G. W. Bashoar, Jr. have an army left. No admission is brought to Bellefonte for a hearing charged to this latter organization. and upon payment of fines of \$20 of Millersburg, were expected to ar-

The town of Philipsburg is agitat- cach were released. ed at present over the question of The travel to the cave (presumstreet sewerage. Some want such a ably Penn's Cave) is gradually de- from George Gamble for \$60,000. is "God in the Making of a Nation," system; others fear the expense. To creasing each year, and it is seldom Some improvements were to be made or the Era of Moses. settle the matter a vote will be tak- now that a picnic is held there, en on July 25 to find the sentiment when, several years back, they were continue while the changes were in chapter of Exodus give a brief cen- watches over and cares for each man

The Lock Haven Express says that from Bellefonte which always was progress. a German carp caught by Henry great is attracted to Hunter's Park. carp ever caught in this section of lightning. James Eckenroth, farmcaught by S. C. Stewart, Jr., at the struck his house on the comb of the Tyrone Forge Mills dam ten days ago.

Invitations are out for the wedding children were sleeping in a room C. M. Parrish, Bellefonte druggist, place, and Mr. John D. Huffman, of ing was torn loose and scattered all street, to William P. Sieg, the con- Joseph and still later Pharoah, and tory, we find it easier to believe that Williamsport, in the Presbyterian over the room. Some damage was sideration being reported to have the ascendancy of a new king, who He has taken knowledge of them. church, Bellefonte, on Wednesday caused in the kitchen. The bolt con- been \$10,500. Mr. Sieg was not to get knew nothing about Joseph. fear and while he cannot always save evening, July 12th at 8 o'clock. The tinued along a pipe to the cistern. occupancy of the building until the came upon the Egyptians lest the Is- peoples any more than He can inbride is the eldest daughter of Mr. Two dogs sleeping close to this pipe new Parrish building on North Alle- raelites become mightier than they dividuals from the results of their Mrs. E. C. Hettinger on Long Ave. Ralph Spigelmyer, Bellefonte, who were instantly killed. A fire caused gheny street was completed. Mr. and take over their land from them. own folly and wilfulness, he is hey-Raiph Spigeinyer, Bellefonte, who by the lightning broke out in the at- Parrish and son and daughter, Jo- Therefore, the new king called to- ertheless working for beneficient trip to New York City last week. prise the committee in charge of the have both men and women Indian store. She is one of Bellefonte's tic but was soon extinguished. The seph and Mary, expected to occupy worthiest young ladies, and deserves same day lightning struck a tree an apartment in the building. a noble companion like Mr. Huff- near Benjamin Gentzel's barn. It clanced to the spouting and followed man.

that around the building to the wat-Additional men are arriving every ering trough which was shattered to week and are obtaining work on the pieces. new railroad to Mill Hall. At the

On last Thursday evening the present rate, trains ought to be running over that road before summer opera house was crowded by a large Senator Peale, of Lock gathering to attend the third annual is over commencement of St. John's Partre Hall on Tuesday and will deliver ochial schools of Bellefonte. An elab-Haven, has consented to be at Cen-Hon. John H. Orvis, orate programme was prepared unan oration Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brewer and son der the direction of the Sisters, who John, left on Tuesday for Spruce spent several weeks in training pu-Run for a week's fishing in the pils for this occasion. Musical selec- Centre Hall RD 1. mountain stream. mountain stream throughout, consisting of vocal solos, Rev. and Mrs. Reynolds VanBuskirk,

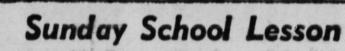
The place for the annual encampment of the 5th Regiment, N. G. P. tions. The girls were tastefully dress- Gap; Mrs. Albert E. Yougel, and inchoruses and instrumental selec- Bellefonte; Evagell Hazel, Pleasant to which Co. B. of Dellefonte belongs, ed in white, while the boys wore fant has been selected and it will not he their very best. Father McArdle an-

near Bellefonte as some had hoped nounced the following awards to the The camp ground was selected pupils: Gold medal awarded to Miss last week. It is a beautiful plot be- Mary Cedar for proficiency in music; tween Altoona and Hollidaysburg, gold medal awarded to Miss L. Mcalong the line of the new electric Mullen for excellence in deportment, railway. It is at the foot of the Alle- with honorable mention to Miss M. heny mountains with a level plot Gilmour and M. McClain; gold med- the following day: C. Elizabeth for the camp and drill ground and al awarded to Miss Mary Cedar for Waite. Bellefonte: Clark Howell, with a high bluff for the location of proficiency in studies with honorable State College; Nevin Corl. Penna. the officers' quarters. A small like mention to Master T. Hamilton, Furnace; is close to the camp ground. The Misses L. McMullen, M. Gilmour, L. regiment will go into camp August Armour, A. Fox, G. Armor and M.

5th and will remain until the 12th. McClain; premium awarded to Miss Taylor, Bellefonte. Marriage licenses were issued to M. Gilmour. Master T. Hamilton the following couples: George Hen- and Miss McClain, for general exceldricks and Mary Gardner, both of lence. Premiums were awarded the Admitted: Ha Liberty Twp.; Harry Oswalt, Snow following: Misses Ellie Murray, Car-Bellefonte RD 2. Shoe, and Lona Fetzer, Boggs Twp.; rie Kelley, Bessle Gilmour, Charles Discharged: Louise A. Richards, William B. Musser, Spring Mills, and Gilmour, Misses Mary Woods, Ellie Bellefonte RD 2. Susan M. Ripka, Potters Mills; Dav- Utz, Masters Kohlbrecker, Deskon, id J. Vonada, Miles Twp., and Emma<br/>Rote, Gregg Twp.; William F. Sto-<br/>ver and Minnie B. Brungart, both of<br/>Aaronsburg; Ceorge A. Vonada and<br/>Diana Wance, both of Madisonburg;<br/>Henry Sheetz, Youngstown, Ohio,<br/>and Emma Welty, Spring Twp.; John<br/>A. Campbell, Pittsburgh, and Annie<br/>Schreyer, Miffinitown; John Mc-<br/>Laughlin and Blanche Pearson, both<br/>of Phillpsburg.Miss Henrietta Pacini, Michael Dis-<br/>then, Frank Shaughnessy, Miss Chris-<br/>the Curry, Harry Saylor, Misses<br/>Barr, State College; Thomas W.<br/>Mary Brown and Annie Conroy.Annie E. Kenstetter, late of Spring<br/>Tomas W.<br/>Campbell, State College; Martin J.<br/>Major J. B. Fisher, of Penn Hall,<br/>has been a postmaster for thirty<br/>years, having taken the oath of of<br/>fice but once in that period. He is<br/>one of the oldest postmasters in the<br/>county.Admitted Wednesday and dis-<br/>the Walker Bellefonte; Charles Kofman,<br/>Bellefonte; Johan Davidson, Belle-<br/>onte; Lester Gill, Pleasant Gap,<br/>Admitted Wednesday and dis-EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.<br/>In the matter of the estate of<br/>Annie E. Kenstetter, late of Spring<br/>Township, Centre County, Pa., de-<br/>tester a testamentary on the above<br/>undersigned, all persons indebted to<br/>indetsigned, all persons indebted to<br/>to the oldest postmasters in the<br/>county.State College; Martin J.<br/>Major J. B. Fisher, of Penn Hall,<br/>has been a postmaster for thirty<br/>years, having taken the oath of of-<br/>fice but once in that period. He is<br/>one of the oldest postmasters in the<br/>county.Admitted Wednesday and dis-<br/>the Walker Township, Centre County, Pa., de-<br/>tester a testamentary on the above<br/>undersigned, all persons indebted to<br/>indeticate payment, and those hav-<br/>intex to present the same without<br/>to so the various school buildings<br/>of the township. The district will re-<br/>ceive bids for the annual<br/>coal supply to be delivered into the<br/>bins da Miles Two, and Emma Arie tta Pacini, Michael Dis-

### THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

river.



collided on South Water street. Both cars were considerably A PEOPLE IN DISTRESS damaged but the drivers were not International Sunday School Lesson

for July 4, 1943.

GOLDEN TEXT: "They cried and their cry came up unto God by reason of their bondage."---out to God for help. And our scrip-Exodus 2: 23. ture reference declares, "And God heard their groaning, and God re-Lesson Text: Exodus 1: 16-14; membered his covenant with Abra-

2: 23-25

And God saw the children of Israel With this lesson we begin a new and God took knowledge of them." rive in Bellefonte in a few days to assume operation of the Gamble quarter's studies and a new series of Mill, which they recently purchased lessons, the general theme of which providence, points out; "We find it As one writer, referring to God's difficult to accept the doctrine that there is a Providence in the individ-

The first five verses of the first ual life, that is interested in and sus of Jacob and his family when and woman and little child in all the

ham, with Isaac, and with Jacob.

Marriage licenses were issued to they first arrived in Egypt. From the world, and it is not easier to believe the following couples: Melvin D. El- small beginning of Jacob and his in a Providence for the nation, a God a German carp caught by Henry Last Thursday a heavy storm henberger, Marengo, and Margaret twelve sons, their wives and ser- to whom the life and needs of the weighing thirteen and one-half passed through Nittany Valley and E. Gearhart, Pine Grove Mills; Sam- vants, or the "seventy souls" in all people as a whole are matters of pounds, was probably the largest was accompanied by heavy flashes of uel L. Swarm, Lemont, and Ruth E. that came into Egypt to escape the concern, and to whom the destiny Stevens, Penna, Furnace; Claude A. disastrous famine that was threat- of races is a supreme care. The trip to State College, on Saturday. the state. It wasn't quite equal, how- er, living in Spring township, had a Dutrow, Centre Hall, and Grace A. ening their very existence, the chil- forces that seem to control in the ever, to the fourteen-pound carp shaking up. A flash of lightning Stemp, Linden Hall; John Deighton, dren of Israel were "fruitful," and life of a people seem far removed back right on in Boston to give help "to persons American Church of the Brethren,

the land was filled with them." "But, as we take the long view of Miss Gertrude Spigelmyer, of this close to the wall where the plaster- sold his large home on East Curtin Upon the death of Jacob and later look over the broad stretches of hisgether his counsellors and advised ends. We readily see this in the histhat something drastic be done about tory of the Israelites.

As a result, the children of Israel was providential. Had they not been age. were reduced to slavehood, with oppressed and thus eventually forced harsh taskmasters over them, and to return to Canaan; they never were assigned difficult and well nigh would have become the Chosen Peo- Thursday. impossible tasks to perform. From ple through whom God was to work their accustomed work of keepers of such great results for the world.

sheep, these people were made to "Lincoln believed that God was port perform laborious tasks of construc- interested in the fate of our nation. tion, of digging canals and making "The purposes of the Almighty are trip to Altoona on Monday.

Admitted: Mrs. James D. Reish. Discharged: infant daughter of

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. the matter of the estate of 1 U. Evey, late of Spring Townson. State College

**Tuesday** of Last Week Admitted: James R. Weaver, Jr.

Louisville, Ky. Discharged: Miss Doris R. Clincy, Bellefonte RD 2.

Admitted Tuesday and discharged Miss Rosella Homan. Centre Hall.

Monday of Last Week

Wednesday of Last Week

Jared U. Evey, late of Spring Town-ship Centre County, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make im-mediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to THEEMAL, EVEY. Administratrix, Bellefonte, R. D. 3. M. W. Gettig, attorney for estate.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Gertrude Gardner, late of Howard Boro, Centre County, de-

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. P

Admitted: Hassell D. Yearick,

Admitted Wedne Admitted Wednesday and dis- Pa., Executrix, M. W. Gettig, attorney charged Friday; Mrs. Robert Knoff- for estate. x28 singer, Pleasant Gap. BIDS WANTED Admitted Wednesday and dis-Secretary of the Halfmoon Town-Births; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. tured the kneecap of her left knee. Edward McCool, Bellefonte; a son to ship School Board, for transporta-

perfect and must prevail. We hoped for a happy termination of this terrible war long before this, but God knows best and has ruled otherwise. We shall yet acknowledge his wisdom and our own error therein. Meanwhile we must work earnestly brick from the sticky clay of the Nile in the best lights he gives us, trusting that so working still conduces to

In spite of the hardships heaped upon them, the Israelites continued to multiply and, seeing this, the Egyptian rulers made their lives bitter with harder and harder service. could stay.' so much so that the Israelites cried

I know not where his islands lift Their fronded palms in air; I only know I cannot drift Beyond his love and care. ---Whittier

### SPRING MILLS

else, how about putting a ceiling on temperature these hot days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Condo son Richard of Washington, Pa., are spending a two weeks vacation at the S. L. Condo home.

Gerald Goodhart moved his family to Bellefonte last Friday where he has obtained employment.

Walter Albright made a business the shoulders of the tax payers.

Ralph Bartges has recently obtained employment at Bellefonte. Miss Shirley Henry is at present visiting her sister at Woodland. Miss Rosella Hettinger spent the It is a question why car owners clinic

business trip to Lancaster last

County, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, College last Thursday, Legal Notices July 6. 1943. at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of performing the duties of the said Auditor's appointment, to which all persons interested shall be

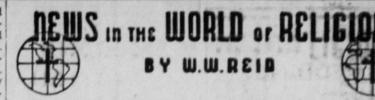
required to present their claims be-

trict will receive bids for the transportation of elementary school children from Snydertcwn to Hublers-

burg and return each school day for the ensuing school term 1943-1944. Letters testamentary on the above Bids to state the price for this serestate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to vice by the month and for roundtrip per day, riso for two round the said estate are requested to make

the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those hav-ing claims of demands against said estate to present the same without delay for settlement to DONALD B should be in the hands of the sec-GARDNER or SARA G. WEIKERT. Howard, Ps., Executors, W. Harrison Walker, attorney for estate. X29 is 7.00 p. m. EWT. The Board re-

at 7:00 p. m. EWT. The Board re-



July 1, 1943.

"The strength of America is de- globe is more than sixty hours the great ends he ordained. Surely rived from the contribution of all has been on the faculty of the Chihe intends some great good to follow races, all creeds and all national- cago Lutheran Theological Seminthis mighty convulsion which no ities," says Harold V. Milligan, pres- ary. During his years in India he mortal could make and no mortal ident of the National Council of was decorated by the British Gov-Women of the United States. "Our ernment for his service to the peocommon understanding, our demo- ple.

cratic spirit of brotherhood, is our One hundred years ago the first strongest defense against fascism. Christian missionaries, representa-We dare not permit foreign propa- tives of the London Missionary Sogandists to destroy our unity by di- ciety, began work in south Fukien viding us against each other. White Province, China. Today the South or black, Catholic, Protestant, or Fukien church, a branch of the Jew, native-born or foreign-born, Church of Christ in China, is cele-If Washington can do everything rich of poor-we have a common brating the centennial of that ocdestiny and common goal. In rein- casion. Through the years other Pro-

forcing our bonds of goodwill, in testant groups entered Fuklen but learning to understand each other all have now been united into the and respect each other's differences, one Chinese church. Despite the war, we are implementing our political Christian work is being carried on ideology and demonstrating to all by Chinese pastors, laymen and misthe world that democracy works." sionaries; during the past five years Protestant Episcopal ministers of "gospel bands" have been sent out Massachusetts now have access to into the country villages from the the resources of modern psychology principal centers and have added and psychiatry in the solution of many new names to the Christian

many problems brought to them by church. their people. A clinic has been set up The Irish Presbyterian church, the suffering from the lighter forms of and the Methodist church (Amerineuroses or conditions which are can) have united in the establishgenerally agreed to be the result pri- ment of the Union Theological Semmarily of the way the individual inary at Baroda, India. The Rev. thinks." The Rev. Howard P. Kel- Leslie G. Templin, Methodist mislett, the Rev. Dr. S. Whitney Hale, sionary, was chairman of the com-Ralph Barrow, social workers; John mittee organizing the institution. It weekend with her parents, Mr. and C. G. Loring, consulting psycholo- will be housed in the property of the gist, and two eminent physicians former Nicholson School of Theology Percival Tharp made a business specializing in mental diseases, com- (Methodist) in Baroda, and will students. The first class has enrolled

should pay a \$5.00 federal tax to The Federation of Evangelical Lu- and numbers sixteen candidates for "Their very oppression in Egypt have their cars stored in the gar- theran churches in India, with funds the ministry. These three denomingiven by Lutherans in the United ations are united also in their Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers made States, is planning to reopen the day school work in the Gujarat area "Gossner field" in the Madras Pres- centering in Baroda, in a tract and idency, India-a work carried on by book society, in issuing a Christian Mrs. Lulu Brungard is at present German missionaries before the war. monthly magazine, and in a widely

visiting her daughter in Williams- The Federation begins its work by used hymnal

calling Dr. J. Roy Strock, a promin- In its "Declaration of Interdepenent American Lutheran leader, to dence"-"no east or west, no north Miss Ella Tharp made a b principalship of the Ranchi or south"-the American Board of the Mrs. S. L. Condo and Mrs. Harry High School in Madras. Dr. Strock Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Condo made a shopping trip to State was formerly president of Andhra Boston, Mass., says: "No spot on our

College in India, and more recently (Continued on page Siz)

# LONG SINCE YOU'VE READ

The Constitution



## Twenty Years Ago

Plans were being made for the While playing, Vivian Packer, aged charged Saturday: Dormer C. Rach-erection of an additional building 8, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. L. O. au, Madisonburg. at the Bellefonte plant of the Fed- Packer, of Centre Hall, fell and fraceral Match Company.

Forest Ranger W. F. McKinney, of A bill, introduced by Representa- Mr. and Mrs. Christy Hallien, State Centre Hall, discovered a forest fire tive Thomas Beaver, of Centre coun-on Tussey Mountain, near Tussey-ville, and sent a crew of men to arms by hunters or trappers within fight the flames. The following day 150 yards of a residence, was passed the fire was under control, but some by the State Legislature. the fire was under control, but some of Many of our people go up to Snow RD 3.

Shoe Intersection these warm days Miss Catherine Cole, of Chicago, to have a swim in Bald Eagle Creek guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. in front of the Masonic camp. Old mer and infant daughter, Pine Grove

Willard Abt, of Bellefonte, suffered and young, rich and poor, can be Mills. a fracture of the collar bone when found swimming in the same pool. the Ford coupe in which she was Joseph Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. ed Friday: Frederick Daggett, Belle- IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF riding, upset. Others in the car. Miss William S. Katz, of Bellefonte, was fonte; Virginia Mensch, Bellefonte; Louise Abt, and William T. Heinle, a patient in the Bellefonte Hospital both of Bellefonte, escaped serious suffering from a fracture of a small fonte.

injury. The car was badly damaged. bone in his right leg received while Expired: George Johnson, Belle- Borough, Centre County, Pennsyl- Act of Assembly of Pennsylvania,

GET ROUGH

General Insurance

Mrs. Jasper Wagner, of Spring Mills, club.

Three huge transformers, each weighing 17½ tons, arrived in Belle-fonte on a flatcar, and were being the Bellefonte Hospital, suffering from a severe case of ivy poisoning. moved to a large concrete founda-tion which had been prepared for them in Bush Addition by the Key-them in Bush Addition by the Key-

formers were to be used to "step

day afternoon while he was riding tive teachers had gone to Centre Bellefonte. in the baggage transfer truck owned State Normal, at Lock Haven, for in the baggage transfer track owned and driven by John Bauer. Mr. Bauer was driving down an alley near the Mildred Brown, Ralph Sweeney, Mildred Brown, Ralph Sweeney, Mills RD; Mrs. Edward Gordon, Mills RD; Mrs. Edward Gordon, street, when the truck crashed into Miller, Anna Rearick and Catharine a railing. The sudden stop caused Rearick. Mr. Landsey to be thrown against the windshield.

Residents of Milesburg were somewhat startled one night when they saw a large cross burning on "Lime Kiln Hill" southeast of the town. Many residents hurried to the scene and watched some thirty candidates being inducted into the Ku Kluk Klan. All wore white robes and masks, and it was impossible to tell who any of them were. Several days after the cross was burned several residents of Milesburg, whose pri-vate lives hadn't been what they might have been, received warning notes written in red ink and presumably sent by the Klan.

Admitted: Iver O. Sidelman, State College; Gaylord Evey, Bellefonte Any person wishing more information get in touch with the Secretary.

Discharged: Mrs. Samuel Gifford, right to reject any or all bids.

GEO. L. PETERS, Sec'y. CENTRE COUNTY, PENNA.

escaped death Saturday, when a bi-Lewis Sharpless, of Sandy Ridge, Admitted Friday and discharged escaped death Saturday, when a di-cycle he was riding plunged over a 20-foot embankment. He was picked up unconscious and remained in a coma for more than two hours. Phy-sicians finally brought him around and it was believed that he had es-caped serious injury. Lewis Sharpless, of Sandy Ridge, employed at the brick works there, was admitted to the Cottage Hos-pital, where the second finger of his right hand was amputated. The fin-ger was badly mangled when it came in contact with a saw. Norman, young son of Mr. and to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Pyle. State College; a son Norman, young son of Mr. and to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crater,

Saturday Admitted: George Ellenberger, Admitted Saturday and discharged

Sunday: Budd Ishler, Lemont; Mah-Miss Margaret Smith, of Centre lon Bathurst, Bellefonte. down" the 44,000-volt line corning Hall, celebrated her 91st birthday Births; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Les-

down" the 44,000-volt line coming that, cerebrated her black for the size branch and t

M. A. Landsey, proprietor of the Brockerhoff Hotel, Bellefonte, suf-fered a black eye and bruises Fri-day afternoon while he was riding

Discharged; Keith Dane, Rock-

view; Mrs. Russell Copenhaver and Tax Sale on July 13, 1943, will also be offered for sale. Joseph H. Owens and infant son, SEATED LANDS Bellefonte; Mrs. Randall Musick and Description WHEN WINDS Location infant daughter, Aaronsburg. Lot ...... Snow Shoe Township. Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roan, Jr., State College. Windstorm Folley Protects You Expired: Robert Ripka, Bellefonte UNSEATED LANDS From Financial Loss. See RD 3. Warantee Name Location Description There were 43 patients in the hos- 121 A. 2-1/2 P..... pital at the beginning of this week. 50 Acres John F. Gray & Son War Sacrifice on the Home Front: Riding fifty miles a day to make Phone 497-J Bellefonte, Pa. three times as much money as ever

ceive bids for fifty (50) tons, more

or less, of soft coal (stipulate from whose mine obtained); and twenty-Sealed bids will be received until five (25) tons, more or less, of 8 p. m. July 2nd, at the home of screened cannel coal (stipulate from whose mine obtained). Bids should be in the hands of the secretary, tion of school children from county Pa, not later than July 5, 1943, at

JOHN A. DECKER. The School Board reserves the x26 Secretary.

> NOTICE Notice is hereby given that there

has been appraised and set apart to E. K. Hibshman, surviving spouse of Carrie B. Hibshman, late of State College borough, deceased, five thousand (\$5000.00) out of the personal property of the decedent, under the In the Matter of the Estate of surviving spouse's claim under Secbearing date the 7th day of June A. D. 1917, P. L. 429, allowing five thou-

sand (\$5000.00) dollars. The above Notice is hereby given that the un- appraisement has been confirmed ni dersigned has been appointed Audi- si by the Court and publication ortor by the above named Court to as- dered for a period of thirty (30) certain whether the provisions of the days and if no exceptions are filed Hugh G. Pyle, State College; a son Last Will and Testament of the thereto within thirty (30) days the above named decedent have been complied with, and to determine the Court.

HARRY A. CORMAN, Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans Court. of Centre County, Penna.

The hearing will be held in the of- JOHN T. TAYLOR, fices of Fleming & Litke, Esquires, Attorney, Heverly Building, Bellefonte, Centre State College, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of Centre County, by virtue of the power and authority vested in them under various Acts of Assembly relative to the sale of seated and unseated lands for taxes due and unpaid, will offer at public sale on Friday. July 16, 1943, at 10:00 A. M., at the Court House in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, the tracts of land

tracts of land have been sold. At the same time any land remaining unsold from the Commissioners'

#### Supposed Owner ......Kelley Brothers Kellev Brothers Kelley Brothers Shoe Township.....John Howell Est. Penn Township.....J. C. Auman Supposed Owner Johnson, Eleanor...College Twp....Dale, Mrs. Matilda C. W. CHAS. F. HIPPLE, FRED C. MENSCH,

HALFMOON TOWNSHIP

SCHOOL BOARD.

Notice

those entitled to inherit under the

said Last Will and Testament, and

such other matters as may be

brought before the said Auditor.

vania, deceased.

Estate No. 13720.

HABRY V. KEELER. ers of Centre County. of the - 1 States 2



"We, the people of the United States .... ....

156 years ago, these simple words began America's warranty of freedom.

Today we are deep in war - so that this warranty may endure. Should we win - and win we must - whom will it profit?

Are you a farmer, and do you love your land? Are you a worker, and do you cherish your hardbought home? It will profit you that no man, without due process, can wrest your home, your field, your plow from you.

Do you worship God in a church, or in a synagogue, or in the secret places of your heart? It will profit you that no heathen hand can

Do you impart the truth to the printed page - or do you seek it there? It will profit you that the presses will not be shattered in the night.

Do you talk with your neighbors in the market place-or meet on the steps of the town hall? It will profit you that no bludgeon can drive you into secret cellars.

Our Constitution assures us these things. And these we fight for.

In many ways we fight. Some in small, silent ways - when our sons have gone. Some in large, heroic ways - in the roaring of wings:' Farmers fight in the rows of corn; writers under the lamp; ministers from the pulpit's height.

Not the least of these are the men of industry. And proud we are to be among them.

Proud to pledge ourselves still further to the fight - that all peoples everywhere may continue to find in this Constitution of ours a heartening hope!



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desecrate your altars.