Sunday School Lesson

EXECUTOR'S SALE

last Will of Della J. Lingle, deceased,

will offer at public sale at the home property of the late Della J. Lingle,

situated at the upper end of Madi-

some oats, wheat, corn, straw, hav

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

land situate in Miles Township.

Centre County, Pennsylvania, desig-

A. Parcels in the Willage of Madi-

1. Seven town lots, each being four

(4) perches in width and eleven (11)

perches in length, thereon erected a

two and one-half (21/2) story dwell-

2. Two acres adjoining land now or

formerly of Jacob Deitrick Estate

3. Four acres adjoining land now

4. Twelve acres adjoining lands

B. Parcels of wood-land near Mad-

5. Four acres and one hundred

6. Ten acres and fifty-one (51)

perches adjoining lands now or for-

merly of John Roush and Furnace

7. Sixteen acres and thirteen (13)

perches adjoining land now or for-

merly of Jacob Detwiler and along

road from Madisonburg to the Junc-

8. Three acres adjoining lands now

or formerly of Michael Caris, John

9. Three acres adjoining land now

or formerly of Michael Caris, Jacob

Terms of Sale: Household goods-

sale and balance upon delivery of

The Executor reserves the right to

WALTER R. YEARICK

Executor U/W of Della J.

deed, on or before March 15, 1944.

Lingle, deceased

C. Y. WAGNER

& COMPANY

WAGNER'S

Quality Flour

4 Hard Wheat Pat Flour

WAGNER'S

Our Best Flour

50-50 Blend

WAGNER'S

Very Best Flour

Winter Wheat

Wagner's 32% Dairy Feed

Wagner's 20% Dairy Feed

Wagner's Horse Feed

Wagner's Pig Meal

Wagner's Egg Mash

and Grower.

and Grower.

Feed.

own feed.

Wagner's Chick Starter

Wagner's Turkey Starter

Wagner's Scratch Feed

Wagner's Chick Feed

Wagner's Medium Scratch

Rydes Cream Calf Meal

Eshelman's Dog Feed

feeds for mixing with your

Dealers in All Kinds

of Grains

All kinds of high protein

Klinefelter and H. J. Limbert.

Kern and George Shaffer.

reject any and all bids.

E. E. HUBLER, Auct.

now or formerly of Henry Hazel, J.

M. Royer and George Shaffer.

isonburg, Pennsylvania.

or formerly of Reuben Grimm and

nated as follows:

ing house.

sonburg, Pennsylvania.

and John F. Royer.

All those nine certain parcels of

Walter R. Yearick, Executor of the

Choes From the Past

Fifty Years Ago

fine work in painting and hanging Street, a highly respected colored fine paper in the offices of John gentleman, died at his home on Keichline, Esq., and Charles Smith, Tuesday night....The Bellefonte this week. They are experts in their stock Exchange recently killed a fine business and do everything up in beef that dressed 1.508 pounds. This handsome style.

According to a Bellefonte Central some time. Railroad schedule, it took 50 minutes | Marriage licenses were issued to lege by train. Stations on the way injak and Annie Matzi, both of Snow Linns, Hunters, Fillmore, Sellers, and Lizzie C. Scholl, Rebersburg; Brierly, Waddle, Mattern, Krumrine, Andrew Neimi and Annie Hannes-

ers got in their work about town, both of Julian. Over 400 pounds of meat were stolen from Orrin Miller, on Bishop Street, Dr. Swithin C. Shortledge of Media, Tom Benner's clothes line and the William Shortledge, on Thomas lock and key from William Gal- Street....William C. Heinle, Esq. braith's meat house.

the U. S. Mail through Nittany Val- near the Court House. of two mails instead of one.

rived Saturday from the shops and is of animal ever shot in this locality.

there is enough snow on the ground pity the fellow was not arrested. to make good sleighing. On Tues- To travel the 27.3 miles between stay cold for a while .*

The following have filed their ap- Mill Hall. plications with the Prothonotary for the ensuing year: Hotel Licenses: John M. Neubaner, Bellefonte; W. A. Musser, Millheim; Willis Weaver, Millheim: Richard Miller. Philipsburg: Tatersall Ingram, Philipsburg R. A. Braucht, Coburn; Samuel B Madisonburg: John B. Swoope, Philipsburg; D. H. Rhul, ipsburg; W. Frank Bradford, Old pointed in his place. Spring Mills: Jeffrey Haynes, Phil-Fort; A. L. Nearhood, Rebersburg; Lawrence Redding,

Twenty Years Ago

Victory Garden Seeds

Burpees-Seeds that Grow

Walter S. Schells

Black Knight Beet; Yellow Bountiful

Bean, and many of their pop-

ular varieties.

With a probable shortage of some seeds, we are glad to announce that our stock of seeds now on display, is as complete as ever. However, replacement of many

Buy early while our stock is complete!

Schaeffer Hardware Store

Phone 2020 N. Allegheny St.

varieties is doubtful.

ALSO THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF

Inmates at the Centre County jail slightly damaged.

human efforts, he managed to roll off Mr. and Mrs. W. W Kerlin and the L. & T. right of way a giant little son, William, of Centre Hall, boulder which had fallen on the went to Philadelphia where the boy tracks in a cut. George was crossing entered a hospital for observation the tracks on his way to bring home and treatment....Mr. and Mrs. Guy his cows when he discovered the Springer, formerly of Millheim, had boulder. At first he couldn't move moved to State College where Mr. the rock, but realizing that the pas- Springer was employed in the Clyde senger train was due in a few mom- Hartman barber shop. Prior to goents, he made one final effort, meet- ing to State College they had resided in Akron, Ohio, for a time.

is the finest specimen killed for to 30 from Bellefonte to State Col- the following couples: Andrew Lorwere: Coleville, Morris, Whitmer, Shoe; Jonas M. Stover, Wolfe Store

hela, both of Bellefonte; Walter G. On Monday night midnight prowl- Tallhelm' and Mary E. Alexander,

Wentworth Shortledge, a son of A lot of clothing was taken from has come to live with his uncle, Col. has located his office in the rear of On and after the 26th of next the room occupied by Messrs Noll month the stage route which carries and Harshberger, on High Street,

ley from Bellefonte to Lock Haven. George Weaver of Beech Creek will be abolished and the mail will township, Clinton County, has trapbe carried by the Central Railroad of ped and shot this season 7 cata-Pennsylvania. This will give all the mounts, 5 in Clinton county and 2 offices along the line the advantage in Centre; 2 bear; 2 deer, 2 coons and 2 black skunks. One of the cats The new passenger engine of the was over four feet long and is said Central Railroad of Pennsylvania ar- to be one of the largest of that type

in excellent trim. It is as bright and On Monday Sheriff Condo and clean as a new silver dollar. On Treasurer John Q. Miles left for Monday it took the regular passen- Pittsburgh to take a convicted forger ger train over the road in fine style, to the Western Penitentiary there This is one of the finest and most On Wednesday of last week a sneak improved locomotives built and is thief attempted to take Mrs. Samuel capable of attaining the highest rate Geiswite's purse while she was riding on a Bald Eagle Valley train, but For the first time this season she caught him in the act. It is a

snow and the weather promises to Central Railroad of Pennsylvania re-Charles quired one hour and 15 minutes. Smith, the insurance man, has lo- Stations on the route were: Nigh cated his office in the Garman opera Bank, Zion, Hecla Furnace, Hublershouse block, opposite the court burg, Snydertown, Nittany, Huston, house. He is nicely fixed and is Lamar, Clintondale, Krider, Mackprepared to attend to business again. eyville, Cedar Springs, Salona and

A report is current that E. R. iquor licenses in Centre County for Chambers, Esq., of Bellefonte, re- and Mrs. Edward Kline, Recorder ed Democrat official. This is not Orlando Bryan. the case. Mr. Chambers was simply

J. L. DeHaas, Howard; W. L. Dag- Ladder Company of Bellefonte, held Elk Creek dam at the Pennington casion for private instruction. So, it supplied food bountifully, so that gett. Bellefonte; George E. Leister, a meeting of its remaining members and McMullen Brothers mill, on a came that they embarked in a boat everyone had all he wanted and during the war. Some of these need vania, and bounded as follows: Philipsburg: James Passmore, Phil- and after discussing the situation it thin yaler of ice. The discovery was to depart from the eastern shore of there was more to be had. He didn't replanting in order to keep the area. ipsburg; Michael McCabe. Snow was decided advisable for the com- made about 1 p. m. after the youth's the lake and thus escape from the do as so many of us do today-fust as a permanent woodlet. Snow pany to disband. Of late very few sister reported that her brother had Shoe; John G. Uzzell, Snow Shoe; E. members took any interest in the or- not been in school. A search by Jesus whereever he appeared. L. Burgess, Snow Shoe; R. G. As- ganization and this step became ne- hundreds of Millheim residents re- The eager crowds were not so key, Rush township. Applicants for cessary. The company has been in vealed that one of the employes at easily disposed of. Seeing them de- when he redeems from sin, he re- timber at least for building replace- on the West side of North Thomas other types of licenses were: N. W. existence for about seven years and the mill had found school books part and realizing where they were deems from all sin; when he raises ments. Eby. Woodward, distiller; John Mul- had a full equipment. All their along the dam bank, but thought going the people followed the shore the dead, he does not bring one back finger. Pleasant Gap, distiller; Wil- property, bought by popular sub- nothing of it. The dam was drained line and soon came upon Jesus and to life to continue in a state of semi-Philipsburg, wholesale scription, will be turned over to the and the body discovered. Evidence his disciples. Realizing their great invalidism; so should we serve, givbeer; John Dein, Philipsburg, whole- borough authorities. Before dis- at the dam showed that he appar- need, Jesus had compassion on ing all we can of the little we have sale beer; W. R. Haynes, Snow Shoe, banding they voted to present two ently was crossing the 150-foot them, and began to teach them. As and God, using our little will multiwholesale beer: John Anderson, rubber outfits—cap, coat and high stretch of ice to examine traps he the day passed, his disciples, practiply that little so that it will bless Bellefonte, wholesale beer; Orin Vail, boots—to each of the fire companies had on the other side. About 25 cal men that they were, reminded and brighten the lives of others. Philipsburg, wholesale liquor. From for their chiefs and first assistants. the above list it will be noticed that What disposition will be made of the ed into 11 feet of water. He was away in order that they might go give it back to you many times more there are many new applicants where property is not known. A new com- survived by his parents and one sisno license has been granted for a pany could be organized or it might ter be given to one of the fire companies.

While making repairs to a car in a W. J. Parker, Bellefonte drayman, E. H. Musser, and Howard and Roy closed garage, Ray Shawver, of Port and his assistant, Daniel Cowher, es-Matilda, was overcome by gas fumes, caped with minor bruises when the He was found by neighbors who sum- large truck in which they were ridmoned medical aid. Although he ing skidded on an icy road near Monwas quite ill for a day, Shawver even- ument and plunged over a 50-foot tually recovered from the effects of embankment. A load of household furniture on the truck was only praised Sheriff Taylor for changes Helen Hazel Meyers, daughter of pine 18 feet long and 14 inches that official had made in the admin- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyers, of square at one end tapering to 12 istration of his office. Improvements Lock Haven, and granddaughter of included religious services every Richard Sheets, of the Luther Smith piece was 60 feet long, 14 inches Sunday, thorough cleaning and dis- farm near Bellefonte, died in the square at one end and 12 inches infecting of the jail, well prepared Lock Haven Hospital after a ten square at the other. There were two food, and new cups, plates and table days' illness with blood poisoning. pieces of 80 feet long and 12 and 14 The infection developed from a inches square, respectively. No saw bruise on a leg resulting when she mill in Centre County was large

Millheim, had purchased 24 acres of pine and hemlock timber in the Greenbrian section, from Jacob Au-

Paul E. McKelvey had taken the Elcar automobiles in this territory and had opened a sales room in the Allison building, Howard Street. Earl Vonada, of Zion, had a nar-

escape from serious injury when his clothing caught in a revolving shaft while he was using a power saw to cut wood at the Harry Rockey farm near Zion. He escaped with painful bruises.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: Torrence D. Miller and May Isabelle Lutz, both Bellefonte; Joseph H. Stover, and Roxie E. Stiver, both Bellefonte; Ira E. Packer and Mahalda L. Holt, both Howard; Lee Hunt, Canton, N. Y. and Mary Rhoton, State College.

A. Fauble; treasurer, Ray Noll; secretary, L. A. Shaffer.

congratulations on the birth of a carpenter's son. Here we see people Seymore Johnson Field, North Caro- of failure to understand.

one of that city's hospitals.....Cyrus Hough, of Rebersburg, was admitted to the Lock Haven hospital to undergo an operation for the removal of tonsils ... At a regular meeting of Millheim borough council, Spangler & Walker, Bellefonte attorneys, day we had about eight inches of Bellefonte and Mill Hall over the were re-elected as borough solicitors

Bellefonte IOOF members and their wives who went to Tyrone in a special bus to attend the 23rd annual banquet of the Canton Tyrone lodge were: Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Gettig, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, W Steel, W. E. Wion, Mr. and Mrs. E. Young, Ralph Haag, Millard Hartswick, R. E. Cronemiller, Mr ceived a re-appointment to the posi- Lloyd Stover and daughter. Madetion of deputy revenue collector of line, D. B. Tate, Mrs. Lydia Love, this district on Monday from Col- Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Cole, Mr. and lector Herring, the recently appoint- Mrs. Morris Miller, Mr. and Mrs

Centre County's first winter tragrequested to renew his bond and he edy happened Monday when Orlo will continue until someone is ap- Breon, aged 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Breon, of Millheim, was feet out the ice broke and he plung-

Frees cut near Woodward on the L. L. Weaver lumber operation were of such gigantic size that three 36foot flat cars were required to haul The lumber was being cut by Bowersox, of Woodward, on the Thomas Motz tract south of Woodward, under the direction of Mr. Weaver. The trees were cut to fill an order for the construction of a hoisting device. One of the timbers was white oak 41 feet long and 16 inches square; two pieces of white inches square at the other. Another George Gordon, of Griffith Turn, prevented what might have been a prevented what might have been a companion.

bruise on a leg resulting when hy a enough to handle such logs and it companion. was necessary to hew them by axe to size. Dan Karstetter, a veteran woodsman of Coburn was secured to do that work and he was assisted by Mr. Musser and the two Bowersox boys who were skilled in the use of The trees were more than 31/2 feet in diameter before being

ORVISTON

There were 98 present at Sunday Bellefonte.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. man. Bellefonte. Joseph Confer and family at Miles-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poorman and Mrs. Paul Hunter of State College, Bellefonte. visited on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. visited on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Admitted Wednesday, discharged Mrs. George Magargel Jr., and William Barnhart. Gail Barnhart. Thursday: Joseph Gingher, Belledaughter of Pleasant Gap, Mr. and returned home with them for a visit. fonte Mr. and Mrs. John Daley of Baltimore, spent the weekend at their

Pvt. Dean Confer of Camp Lee, Va., spent several days the past week with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Confer. Private Conand Mrs. Jack Confer. Private Con-fer was called home by the death of Smeitzer and infant daughter. Belle-his brother Stanley. Mrs. Jack Confer. Private Con-fonte, R. D. 1: Merrill R. Fenske. Mrs.

his brother Stanley. Mrs. Lloyd Yeager of Detroit, Mich.

State College; R
Bellefonte, R. D. 1. spent several days the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gillespie. Mrs. Yeager was called home by the death of her broth- Anegar, Iowa: John F. Floray, Oak er-in-law Stanley Confer.

Mrs. Paul Lomison, son Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas and Mrs. Centre Hall: Charles Emel, Belle-Blanche Daley, attended church at fonte; Mrs. Harvey L. Davis and inthe Baptist church at Lock Haven on faut son, Bellefonte, R. D. 3. Sunday night where they all sang Admitted Friday and discharged with the Piper Chorus, except Mrs. the following day: Harry Barner, Daley and Richard Packer. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Long of Bellefonte, R. D. 3. Milesburg, spent Sunday afternoon

with Mrs. Long's brothers, Robert

agency for the Gardner, Wescott and JESUS FEEDS THE MULTITUDES, food for themselves. Instead of dis-

GOLDEN TEXT: "I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall not hunger, and he that believeth on me shall never -John 6:25.

for February 6, 1944.

(Lesson Text: Mark 6: 35-44; 8:1-9)

tains various incidents which can be feeding of the five thousand with 5 And Mark says, "They did all eat, barley loaves and two small fishes, and were filled. Directors of Whiterock Quarries one of the greatest miracles performelected the following officers: presi- ed by Jesus, and the only one reportdent, W. F. Reynolds; vice president, ed by all four of the gospel writers. Twice Jesus went to his home vil-A special lage of Nazareth and preached in meeting was to be held to elect a the synagogue. Both times the people successor to the late Edward Rich- rejected him, illustrating the absence ards, who was president and general of recognition because of the famili- gathered up, "that nothing be lost." manager at the time of his death. arity with greatness. Once these

George B. Smith, Bellefonte police neighbors of Jesus wanted miracles officer, and Mrs. Smith, residents of performed and then they could not daughter. Ed. Note: The daughter in need rejecting beneficial service

The ruler of Galilee was Herod An-Hall, went to Pittsburgh to enter teachings of Christ caused him con- with him. her duties as a registered nurse in cern, and he was afraid that John remained faithful to great princi- shepherd. ples, even at the price of life itself. They were precious, bewildered demn Herod for his improper life'

the necessity of paying some price. pentence and minister to the multi- trying to shepherd their flock?turn they reported to him their vari. are filled with compassion over the ous experiences. Realizing that the huge multitudes, living in sin, who, execution of their task had made have no shepherd to lead them?

that his disciples feed them.

Astonished, the disciples answered that, in all that multitude of people there was only five barley cakes and two small fishes, which John's Gospel relates, were the lunch of a small boy. Jesus took this small amount of food, commanded that the multitude to be seated on the ground by companies, and, looking up to heav-The sixth chapter of Mark conen, he blessed the food. This he applied to the Christian doctrine of gave to his disciples and they, in' service to humanity. It includes the turn, gave it to the waiting throngs.

> How did it happen? We do not Suffice to say, it did happen for all four Gospel writers relate this miracle. Not only did the five thousand men, beside women and children, have enough to eat, but twelve baskets of fragments were

Several outstanding characteristics needs of the farm. of Christ's are emphasized in this | 2. New varieties such as hybrid East Howard Street, were receiving overlook the fact that he was the cognized the need of his disciples for itions of grasses for quality hay and rest, food and relaxation. He was pasture, higher quality and produchimself a man and knew hunger and tion strains of potatoes and vegnow is Mrs. Erler, and lives in Buf- bcause of prejudice. How often in thirst and fatigue in his own body, etables are constantly being develnow is Mrs. Erler, and lives in Buf- because of prejudice. How often in falo, N. Y. A son of the Smiths, who life does the well-meaning worker After their strenuous efforts per- oped. These should be investigated for settlement to present the same without now reside at Jersey Shore, is Pvt. encounter those who spurn and de- formed upon his instructions, he de- and those secured that seem practi- delay for settlement to SAMUEL G.

TRESSLER or THOMAS M. TRESS-Gerald D. Smith and is stationed at cline efforts to benefit them because sired to give them an opportunity for cal. rest from their labors and the re- 3. Commercial canning crops such ston & Johnston, attorneys for es freshment of mind and spirit which as peas, sweet corn and tomatoes, Miss Kathryn Bradford, of Centre tijas. The news of the miracles and would come from intimate contact have an important place as a cash

> the Baptist, who had been beheaded compassion for the crowds of people by him, had returned from the dead who were following him, not really and would inspire a revolt. The knowing what they were seeking or martyrdom of the Baptist is a re- why they were following him. To minder of the thousands who have him, they were as sheep, having no

> John had been brave enough to con- souls, having no real spiritual guide. Their spiritual leaders had no meswith Herodias and through her sage for men and women in the hatred and the dance of her daugh- bondage of sin; they had no message ter, Salome, John's death had been at all for a sinner, only condemnabrought about. Not many are called tion. The Lord Jesus came into the upon this day to forfeit their lives to world as the Shepherd of the sheep, physical death but many are tried in to lead them to God, to feed them their support of right principles by with the Bread of Life, to deliver them from their sins, and to protect Jesus had chosen his twelve and them from the evil one. How many sent them into Galilee to preach re- religious leaders today are sincerely tudes in the region. Upon their re- How many are there whose hearts

large demands upon their spiritual. In the third place, Jesus supplied strength Jesus suggested that they not only the spiritual needs of the withdraw from the crowd which sur- multitude, when he taught them, but rounded him and obtain necessary he also supplied their physical needs Last week the Cornet Hook and drowned when he attempted to cross rest. This also gave Jesus an oc- when he gave them bread to eat. He people who now constantly attended give them a little "in order to get

him that the crowd should be sent And, let it be remembered, God will into the villages nearby and secure than you gave to him.

CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

Hospital Contributions: Women's

HOLTS HOLLOW

Metzler of Unionville, visited with

Mrs. Hannah Way on Saturday.

Malvin Lucas home, on Thursday.

Mrs. Orvis Watson and family of

Mrs. Glenn Russell of Baltimore,

James Wesley of Clearfield, spent

Mrs. George Margargel Jr., and

spent the weekend with her mother,

R. D. 2

Monday of Last Week

Admitted: Marjorle Miller, Chili, Admitted: Malcolm Young, Belle-Mrs. Tibbens Zubler, Spring fonte; Mrs. John A. Knarr, Centre Mills, R. D.; Mack Miller, Rebers- Hall; Mrs. Milo Wilson, Bellefonte,

Discharged; Mrs. M. D. Reed and Expired; John Candy, State Colinfant daughter. Bellefonte; Mrs. lege. Rosella Plack, Julian; Joseph Cap- There were 47 patients in the hosperella. Coleville; Mrs. Daniel Fuge pital at the beginning of this week. R. and infant son, State College, Births: a daughter to Mr. and Aid Society of Bellefonte Presbyter-

Mrs. Norman Reichel, Milesburg; a jan church: five dozen tea towels. son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Jodon, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mon-

Tuesday of Last Week Admitted: Carl Parker, State Col- place on Saturday evening.

lege: Paul M. Zubler, Spring Mills. Discharged: Mrs. Lester Guest and guest at the Clyde Watson home on infant son, State Cellege: Harry Roan, Jr., State College; Mrs. June Bitner. Snow Shoe; William H. Witmyer, Bellefonte. Admitted Tuesday and discharged Other visitors at the Way home were Wednesday; Mrs. Frazer Schlegel, Fay Logue and Clair Hall also of

Births: a daughter to Mr. and liam Eckenroth, Mrs. Fry and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Confer and Mr. Mrs. William Burns, Bellefonte; a ter of Central City.

and Mrs. William Gillespie and baby son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Criss-

Wednesday of Last Week Discharged: Lawrence McClure,

Admitted Wednesday, discharged ard, Mrs. Olive Rhoads and children, Thursday of Last Week

Moose Run, were recent visitors at Admitted: Robert Reed, Bellethe Clyde Watson home. fonte; Mrs. Earl Stover, Millheim. Discharged: Mrs. Harold W. ton and infant son, Julian, R. D. 1; Mrs. Donald Heeber and infant son, State College; Mrs. Donald L. L. the weekend with relatives at this

Admitted; Ernest Hansen, St.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Watson and family Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson Discharegd: Miss Marian Michael, and family, spent Saturday evening at the Eugene Lucas home at Milesburg, where a number of friends had gathered in honor of Mrs. William chau's birthday anniversary. Mrs. Rachau received many beautiful Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Thomas Barner, gifts. Ice cream, cake and coffee

were served as refreshments. Charles Poorman of Central City called at the Lee Johnson home, on

Program Suggested to

(Continued from page one)

10. Attention should be given to the proper preparation of farm pro- Beliefonte Borough, Pa., deceased duets for market Marketing organ. Letters of administration on the control of the proper preparation of farm promissing the multitudes, and thus ducts for market, Marketing organ-International Sunday School Lesson taking the easier way out of a dif- izations which encourage the handficult situation. Jesus commanded ling of quality products should be supported. Maintenance of Soil Fertility

1. A crop rotation that provides for at least one sod crop to be plowed under during the rotation is desirable. The use of additional green manure crops will add fertility and water-holding capacity to the soil. 2. Sufficient lime should be applied to keep the soil sweet,

3. The application of the proper kind and amount of commercial fertilizer is necessary to secure maximum crop yields.

en to soil preparation and cultiva-5. Erosion control practices should

be planned and followed Farm Crops

1. The type of crops should be raised that will meet the livestock

In the first place, Christ re- corns, smut resistant oats, combina-

crop, especially where they can be In the second place, he was full of fitted into the regular rotation. Dairy, Livestock and Poultry

1. Dairy cattle, livestock and pour serve as a market through which crops raised are sold. The efficiency of these herds and flocks a big factor in determining the price a farmer receives for his crops. 2. Healthful and sanitary condi-

adoption of a disease control pro-3. An effort should be made by herd and flock owners to use purebred sires with better than average

4. Balanced rations using as much me-grown feeds as possible should Quality hay and pasture crops

all livestock and poultry flocks are important. 6. The practice of culting non-

and flocks should be a regular part Pennsylvania, on of the management program. 7. More attention should be given the raising of young stock. Timber Production

When Jesus heals, he really heals; this type that should be producing Thall. Fronting 25 feet more or less

Legal Notices

County, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those have claims or demands against said E. M. SMITH, Auct. estate to present the same without delay for settlement to J. KENNEDY JOHNSTON and PHILIP H. JOHN-

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Betate of LULU KNOX, late of Benner Township, Centre County,

STON, Executors, Beliefonte, Pa Johnston & Johnston, attorneys for

Ps., deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same withraid estate to present the same with-out delay for settlement to HENRY A. KNOX. Administrator, Bellefonte, R. D. 1. M. W. Gettig, attorney for estate. x9

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of MARY ALICE HOHEN,
BURY (also written Mary Alice
Hockenbery) late of the Borough of Hockenbery) late of the Borough of State College, Pa. deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to th-undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those hav-ing claims or demands against said estate to present the same without Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lauck of Runville, called on friends at this Ira Confer of Yarnell, was a dinner estate to present the same without delay for settlement to M. KATH-ARINE HOHENBURY, Executrix, 418 Mrs. Orrie Holt and Mrs. Lizzie

E. College Ave., State College, Pa., her attorney, Edward L. Willard, Leifzell Bldg., State College, Pa. EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. Estate of C. WHLMAM BOOZER, te of Centre Hall Borough, deceas-

Unionville, Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Wil-Letters testamentary on the abo Letters testamentary on the above cetate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted 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 MRS, LENA M. BOOZER. Executrix, Centre Hall. Pa. W. Harrison Walker, attorney for estate. Mrs. Myrtle Lucas of Bellefonte, Mrs. Bryce Hoover, of Howard, Mrs. Emma Watson were callers at the Mrs. John Smith of Central City, Mrs. Roy Sheesley and son of How-

Executors' NOTICE.
Estate of GEORGE EDWARD MIL-ER, late of Milhelm Borough, de-Letters testamentary on the abo

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted 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 CHARLES A. MILLER, Milheim, Pa. or SADIE F. MILLER, 1605 W. Allegheny Avenue, Apt. 110, Philadelphia, Pa., Executors. W. Harrison Walker, attorney Richard Malone, daughter of Pleasant Gap, were sup-tors. W. tors. W. for estate Harrison Walker, attorney

In the matter of the estate of Emma E. Wilson, late of Walker Township, Centre County, Pa., de-ceased. Letters testamentary on the above

and Ben Confer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Butler attended Evangelistic services in the Baptist church at Lock Haven Saturday and discharged the same day: Michael Kersavage, Pleasant Gap.

Births: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gordon, State Colfished Confer is confined to his lege; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie home with an attack of lagrippe.

Admitted Saturday and discharged the Lee Johnson home, on Sunday.

Called at the Lee Johnson home, on Sunday.

Call

estate to present the same without

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. Estate of C. C. SHUEY, late of

sonburg, Pennsylvania, on Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted t the undersigned, all persons indebt-SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1944, at 10 o'clock A. M., the followed to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands HOUSEHOLD GOODS Including: Imperial Beaver range against said estate to present the same without delay for settlement to RACHAEL E. SHUEY, Adminis-tratrix, 301 East Bishop street, Bellecoal brooder stove, corner cupboard and cupboards, dishes, chairs, rockers, Phileo floor radio, mirrors, rugs, ionte, Pa. W. Harrison Walker, attorney for estate. x8 clocks, carpet, extension table, drop leaf table, sink, cooking utensils, oil EXECUTORS' NOTICE. stove, Singer sewing machine, beds,

Estate of KATE D. HUYETT, late including old rope bed, bureaus stands, bedroom suites, butcher tools,

. Pa., deceased, Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the and many other articles too numer-undersigned, all persons indebted to ous to mention; and the following the said estate are requested to make mmediate payment, and those having claims or demands against said estate to present the same without delay for settlement to THE BELLE-FONTE TRUST COMPANY. Bellefonte, Pa., and H. O. ALEXANDER Pola street, Glenshaw, Pa., R. D. 2 espectively. R. Paul Campbell, torney for estate.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Estate of WHALIAM TRESSLER, te of Bellefonte Borough, Pa., de-Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against said estate to provide the said estate.

LER, Executors, Bellefonte, Pa

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of January, 1944, The Millheim Water Company filed in the nineteen (119) perches adjoining Court of Common Pleas of Centre land now or formerly of William County, its petition praying for a Kreamer. decree of dissolution, and that a hearing on said application for dissolution has been fixed by said Court for the 17th day of February, 1944, lands at ten o'clock a. m., when and where ns should be provided, also the all persons interested may attend and show cause against the granting of the prayer of the said petitioner if they so desire. C. JEWETT HENRY,

R. PAUL CAMPBELL, Esquires.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE Walter R. Eberhart, Executor of the last Will of George A. Eberhart, deceased, will offer at public sale, on premises on Thomas Street, Cash. Real Estate-25% at time of profitable individuals out of herds Bellefonte Borough, Centre County,

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1944, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following described premises situate on Thomas street, Bellefonte Many woodlands have been cut Borough, Centre County,

On the East by Thomas Street: Johnston & Johnston, Attys. as a permanent woodlot.

On the North by lot of G. Edward

Haupt: on the West by an alley: forested. Most farms have areas of and, on the South by lot of J. F. street and extending back 150 feet more or less to an alley. Thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling

Terms of Sale; 25% of purchase price at time of sale and the reof C. ARTHUR THOMAS, mainder upon delivery of deed, The Centre undersigned has the right to reject

any and all bids WALTER R. EBERHART. Executor U/W of George A. Eberhart, deceased.

Johnston & Johnston, Attys.

WHEREAS the Honorable Ivan Walker, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 49th Judicial District consisting of the County of Centre, having issued his precept bearing date of the 22nd day December, to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery in Bellefonte, for the County of Centre.

The Grand Jury will convene on Monday, the 14th day of February at 10 o'clock A. M., and the Traverse Jury called for the regular meeting of Quarter Sessions Court will convene on the 4th Monday of February at 10 o'clock A. M., being Pebruary 28th., and the Traverse Jury for the second week of Court will appear on the 1st Monday in March at 10 'clock A. M., being March 6th, 1944.

Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justice of the Peace, Aldermen and such Constables that may have business in their respective districts requiring to report to the Honorable Court, that they may be then and there in their proper person at the time specified above, with their reinquisitions, examinations, and their own remembrance to do those things to their office appertaining to be done and those who are bound in recognizance to prosecute against the prisoners that are and shall be in Jail in Centre County, be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just.

Given under my hand in Bellefonte, the 10th day of January in the year of our Lord 1944, and the 168th year of the Independence of the United States of America.

JOHN (Jerry) GALAIDA, (All time given is Eastern

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