FARMERS AT PENN STATE.

Learn Latest Wrinkles in Agriculture. Pennsylvania State College is playing host these days to hundreds of

things are done at State.

tion and its manifold activities.

the college itself.

"tate" Graduates 12 Centre Countians, At the celebration of the fifty-fifth annual commencement exercises held at the Pennsylvania State College this week, the following Centre county

students were graduated : E. L. Bowman, State College, bachelor of sci-H. C. Davis, State College, bachelor

J. L. Graffius, State College, bachelor of science in electrical engineering. S. H. Gray, Bellefonte, bachelor of arts i

H. J. Hartrauft, Bellefonte, bachelor of science in milling engineering.

L. D. Locks, Bellefonte, bachelor of science in Edward Moore, 201 Pine st., Philipsburg, bach

J. H. Olewine, Bellefonte, bachelor of science in chemistry F. E. Thomas, Bellefonte, bachelor of science in civil engineering.

R. H. Weston, Bellefonte, bachelor of science in dairy husbandry. The total number of students gradu-

ated was 365, the largest group Penn State has ever sent out. Eighty-iix other young men and women from Centre county are enrolled in the various classes and departments of the State College.

Physiant Gives Horse a Beating,

Clyde Bradford received the worst scare on Friday afternoon that he experienced for some time and it was five years, was unable to attend the but a harmless pheasant that caused it concert and made the request of her al'. While hauling cement to the former pastor that they sing to her at borough reservoir, to be used in repair her home. work, a pheasant flew out from the bushes along the mountain road and gave his horse the worst bearing he ever received. The bird flopped the an'- tionary war buried in Penns Valley mal for some time and this caused the who previous to this date has not been horse to jump to the side of the road, listed by the Daughters of the Revolualmost resulting in an upset. About tior, is Daniel Wagnet, whose resting this time the bird let up on its beating place is Ezg Hill cemetery. Daniel and turned into the thicket sgsir. Wagner enlisted as a private under reason for it al, stepped from his of Pennsylvanis, in 1776. He partic'-The hen pheasant was n t near but on he was granted a pension. the ground and running with ligh - Mr. Wagner came to Centre county ning-ike rapidity in all directions, in 1802, after having married in Lebpheasants, about fist etz. Mr. Brac- July 30, 1838, on what is now known every stockholder in the Patrons Rural ford attempted to catch one but nature as the Hettinger farm in Georges Va!had endowed them with more speed ley, and was buried in the cemetery subscriber on the system in the counthan he possessed and in a moment named, although there now remains. they had disappeared as if by msgic. no trace of his grave. He had made several previous trips W. W. Spangler, our townsmar, to along the same road and the mother hen no doubt decided that the enemy these facts, is a greatgrandson of this fore this gathering has been confined

Gave A Good Strong Lecture.

Dr. Earl Douglas Holtz closed the 1914-15 Centre Hall Lecture Course season with his masterly lecture. "Grip, Grit and Gumption, Thursday evening of last week, before a good sized audience in Grange Hal', D. ling and fractured her left arm at the Holtz is a physical as well as an inte-elbow. The little girl was playing lectual giant and his lecture held the about the barn and attempted to climb rapt attention of his audience for a'- the ladder which was standing against most two hours. It is not making it the cutside of the building. When she too strong to say that Dr. Holiz meaning it the cuiside of the building. When she reached the height of about seven feet have pleased local audiences in the past four years. He is a forceful and entertaining speaker and the announcement of his second appearance here would be received with delight.

The cuiside of the building. When she reached the height of about seven feet she fell through the rungs with the above result. Dr. H. H. Longwell reduced the fracture and while suffering much pain the young Miss is progressing nicely.

To three years.

Claud Harpster, difteer-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harpster, died at Rock Springs, as a result of being kicked by a horse.

DINKEY STRIKES AUTO.

Hundreds from Many Counties of State to Close Call for Bellefonce Auto Party at Prominent Penn Hall Resident Passed Held in Lutheran Church, Thursday and Notes Taken From Files of The Centre Pleasant Gap on Sunday Morning .-

Failed to Heed Watchman's Signal. A party of Bellefonte Sunday pleaswhere farm bureaus have been estat- when their automobile was struck by most prominent business mer, at his Central Pennsylvania was held in St. lished. The visitors are being shown a train of cars loaded with lime stone, home in Penn Hall, Thursday after- Luke's Lutheran church, Centre Hall, the latest wrinkles in agriculture as on the dinkey road of the White Rock noon at two o'clock. Neuralgia of the Rev. D. S. Kurtz, pastor, June 3rd limestone ground to experiment with tested and proved at the college and quarries, crossing the pike in Pleasant heart was the cause of his death. and 4th. are given an inside look at the way Gap, Sunday morning at half past Tuesday previous Mr. Fisher busied The first session convened on Thurs- will find it a success, and we dare say Fertilization, fruit growing, vegr- ton Kerr, the driver of the car, who homestead where he and his sister were conducted by the pastor. Foland animal husbandry are a few of the the rear seat was occupied by complained of acute pains in his left were extended by Mrs. Kurtz, wife of town road, was purchased last week by phases of agricultural study being Mr. Harbold, foundryman at Belle- arm, extending into his chest. It was the pastor. To this address of wel- Lafayette Neff for \$17,500-259 acres. shown to the visitors. It is a fact that fonte, and Miss Hester McGinley. thought that the over exertion of the come, Miss Elizabeth Kern of Lock About ten years ago this farm was Cave on the south side of Centre counone of the first things which surprises All escaped injury save Mr. Harbold day's work was the cause of the trouble Haven, very fittingly responded. The knocked off at public sale to Daniel ty. The State Pen was pushed fursuch visitors is the size of the institu- who sustained a broken finger in be- and that he would be in his normal conference sermon on "Motives for Durst for \$27,000. The idea is splendidly in line with dent is said to have been the fault of needay while doing some work about Rev. Walter H. Traub of State Col- Grove and Emerick, was destroyed by pect to take off, remember the Odd the progressive ideas of an institution the driver owing to the fact that he the premises he was suddenly seized lege. which ought to be better supported took a chance in passing over the with an attack at the heart and fell in- The second session was called on Thursday morning at two o'clock, in 3rd, at Centre Hall. figure fi Though the program of the visitors Italian watchman who was stationed From the house his sister, Miss Mary services were in charge of Mrs. M. D. Loss \$600, insured in the Grange compermits limited time, it is adequate to there. The quarties were compelled to Fisher, heard groans and upon making Geese, the president of conference. pany. The above parties have ordered at State College during the commenceshow what the college has been doing work on Sunday to catch up with their an investigation found her brother in After the appointment of committees a new machine and will be soon ready ment exercises of his alma mater. with the state's money, and no matter orders in which they had fallen behind a serious condition. A doctor was the officers reports were received. for operations again. how short, there is many a "trick of on account of the protracted wet summoned and he was brought back These as well as the messages from the A few nights ago a thief broke into the trade "which a visiting farmer weather which made work impossible. to his former strength again and on Department Secretaries showed prog- the house of William Lose, about The shrill whistle of the dinkey had Thursday morning appeared as well as ress along the various lines of activ!- three miles east of Centre Hall, and With the establishment of farm been silenced because of it being the ever. After dinner, however, the ty. Two societies were reported as passing through the room in which bureaus in many counties, the institu- Sabbath and a watchman placed at trouble again asserted itself but in a having been re-organized with a large- Mr. Lose was sleeping, entered an adtion is carrying itself to the most inter- the grade crossing. Mr. Kern figured more serious form and he sank rapidly ly increased membership. One new joining room where he broke open a ested taxpayers in a most practical that he could cross the tracks ahead of until death relieved him of his suffer- Mission Band was also reported. Mrs. trunk and stole \$120 in money. The way. It is fulfilling in a most unique the dinkey which was backing in inge. and effective manner the function of with its train of four cars heavily load- Charles W. Fisher was a son of Jar- use of the literature prepared for mis- his horses in the barnyard with bridle where they will visit a sister, Mrp. a state institution and is distributing ed with lime stones, but his calculated B. and Mrs. Sarah (Weaver) Fish- sion work. An impressive service in on and rein nicely tucked up, and Holloway. They will be gone for a the fruits of its knowledge to those tions went wrong with the result that er and was born at Penn Hall Novem- memory of Mrs. Julia Deininger was horse covered with foam. The thief month or more. And this is only a portion of the knocking off the two back wheels and his forty-ninth year. He was one of a Millheim. Mrs. W. M. Rearick, get-1-way. work Penn State is doing, for in ad- otherwise badly damaging it. The family of six children, only three of synodical president, gave some valudition to the extension work in agri- engineer did all in his power to avert whom survive. Twenty years ago he, able and helpful suggestions at this culture, it is providing the same sort the crash by reversing his power but together with his brother, F. M. Fish- time, conducting somewhat of a delcof work in engineering and other it proved too late. The occupants of er, followed their father in conduct- gates' conference. Rev. Shultz of Sept. 11, and lecture in the Lutheran class is holding a reunion this year. branches and in addition has more the car were thrown out in the road ing the general store at Penn Hall, Nittany and Rev. Kurtz gave short church. than a thousand students working at in all directions but escaped with under the name of J. B. Fisher's Sons. impromptu talks. J. T. Noll.

Snyder Brothers Delight Audience.

opportunity of hearing the Snyder He was not married. brothers in their concert in Grange Miss K. L. Etters, State College, bachelor of voices blend in perfect harmony, deceased. Their program was a mixed one and R. E. Keller, State College, bachelor of science Evangelical Sunday - chool. Rev. P. A. Snyder of Middleburg, a former pastor in the Penns Valley charge, carried the part of second tenor, and several numbers. The brothers are program : actively engaged in other pursuits and found this plan of spending a week together in giving four concerts altcgether to their liking. On Saturday morning they favored Mrs. Mary Dinges, at her home, with a selection sung the evening before, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." Mrs. Dinges. owing to her advanced age of eighty-

Wagner, the Revolutionary War Soldier, Among the soldiers of the Revolu-Mr. Bradford, curious to know the Cap'. Thomas Herbor and Co!. Atlee wagon and followed in the bird's di- pated in the battles of Long Island rectior. He went but a short distance and Fort Washingtor. November 26, until he found the source of trouble. 1776, he was taken prisoner. In 1832

whom the Reporter is indebted for Wagner, whose father, Bernard Wagner, was a son of David Wagner.

Little Girl Breaks Arm in Fall, Gustauva Zattle, fivr-gear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrr. Arcule Zettle, fell from a ladder Saturday ever- takes this method of inviting the

C. W. FISHER DIES SUDDENLY.

Away Thursday Afternoon,-Neuralgia of the Heart the Cause.

Death came suddenly upon Charles nine o'clock. In the party were Mil- himself making fence about the Fisher day, 7:00 p. m. Devotional services it will be found equal to plaster. ing thrown from the car. The acci- condition on the morrow. On Wed- Missions" was very ably delivered by A clover separator, belonging to When planning for the days you ex-

superficial bruises. They were later In this business he was engaged at The Friday afternoon session was whose death the community in which subjects of Box Work and Temperance Rev. W. E. Fisher, James Barger of

Hall Friday evening, enjoyed a rare Mary C. Fisher, at home, and Mrs. M. service under the direction of Mrs. S. musical treat. The four brothers are L. Snyder of Sunbury-and one broth- W. Smith. A well rendered reading masters of quartette singing and their er, F. M. Fisher, who is a twin to the

each number was accorded spontane- day morning in Salem Reformed prepared and read by Mrs. J. L. At- several nights last week. Men everyous applause from the audience which church at Penn Hall and interment kinson of State College. A splendid where over the town and community

Community Picnic.

Thursday of next week (June 17th) is the time set for the Sunday -school order: W. T. Snyder, first tenor; J. Grange Park. The Coburn band has Rev. P. A. Hellman of Beltimore read decision for Christ last week. Miller Snyder, first bass; C. Ed. Sny- been secured for the day and various the scripture lesson and offered prayer.

Music by the band .George L. Goodhart Prayer Singing, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Addresses by Sunday-school superintendents : five minutes each. Music. Ladies' Quartette ...Tusseyville (Emanuel) Recitation. Music, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee.' Address by Revs. R. R. Jones, F. H. Foss, Music, " God be With You."

Recess from 11:30 to 12:30 Dinner at 12:30 Blessing, " Praise God From Whom all Bless ings Flow," led by band.

Benediction

2:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

A tug of war between S. S. superintendents. Hoop race for men. Shoe-lacing contest for boys under 13 years of

Ball throwing contest for girls. 100-yard dash for young men over 13 years Wheelbarrow race for everybody. Nail driving contest for women

Peanut contest for children. Base ball game.

The Telephone Picnic.

About four hundred invitations to the annual telephone picnic at Rhoneywas a flock of six or more young agon county. His death occurred Saturday, June 19th, were sent to mede, above Centre Hall, to be held ty. The invitation gives the privilege to every one receiving one to bring with him or her any friends they may was coming a little too close for con-soldier. His mother was Rebecca to the local branch of the telephone company, but this year the circle is extended to the entire system of the Patrons Rural Telephone Company. In addition to the large number of invitations sent out, the president of the company, Hor. Leonard Rhone.

Deaths of Centre Countians

general public to the gathering.

Thomas McCafferty died in Belkfonts, of Bright's disease, aged seven-

SUCCESSFUL CONFERENCE

Friday, Reports Show Progress in Various Lines of Activity.

The eleventh annual meeting of

member of the Reformed church and in charge of Mrr. Schindler, of Lock buggy and was severely stunned. an honest and upright citizen in Haven. An interesting talk on the Those who availed themselves of the he lived suffers an irreparable log. was given by Mrr. T. F. Minary of Georges Valley and Mary Charett of Lock Haver. Following this was an Logan Mills. Surviving him are two sisters-Miss instructive and entertaining children's Society.

sentation of delegates were in attend- away without having felt that they a single horse was \$240. ance as well as visitors from eister sc- had really heard the voice of God

president, Mrs. S. W. Smith ; treasur- but hereafter. This was the fact emer, Miss Anna Dale; secretary, Miss phasized by the evangelist in this met-Orpha Gramley.

THE DELEGATES PRESENT. St. Paul's, Salona, Mrs. W. I. McClintick Lock Haven, Mrs. Lillie Lawrence Bellefonte, Mrs. C. W. Showers Boalsburg, Miss Anna Dale Centre Hall, Mrs. Perry H. Luse Miliheim, Mrs. Wm. Swarm Penn Hall, Miss Ethel Hettinger New Berlin, Miss A. E. T. Sahm Nittany, Mrs. W. J. Shultz Rebersburg, Mrs. J. L. Metzgar Mifflinburg, Mrs. N. A. Kurtz Tusseyville, Mrs. William Bitner Dreisbach, Miss Mary Benner State College, Mrs. J. L. Atkinson Laurelton, Miss Lottie Shyder Spring Mills, Mrs. D. M. McCool Aaronsburg, Mrs. M. D. Geesey

DELEGATES OF Y. P. S. Lock Haven, Miss Elizabeth Yearick St. Paul's, Salona, Miss Strunk DELEGATES FROM MISSION BANDS. Lock Haven, Miss Elizabeth Quinn Mifflinburg, Mrs. W. M. Rearick Tusseyville, Miss Bernice Swartz Bellefonte, George Showers Aaron burg, Miss Florence Mensche Boalsburg, Miss Leona Allen Spring Mills, Miss Mary Ruhl

Miss Elizabeth Kerp, Mrs. T. S. more, Md. Minary, Lock Haven; Mrr. J. A. Emerice, Mrs. John Beck, Mrs. Lutz

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NEWS OF 1881.

Reporter of Thirty-four Years Ago. September 1st-Grenoble has his big summer hotel on its pins now and a farmers from counties in the state ure seekers miraculously escaped death W. Fisher, one of Gregg township's Northern Conference of the Synod of part will soon be ready for the public. new five-passenger Ford car since last

Spring Mills means to put on aire. Dr. Alexander has had some raw as a fertilizer. We predict that he

The Peter Durst farm, about 13 miles

S. W. Smith gave a good talk on the next morning Mr. Lose found one of burg, on Monday left for Akror, Ohic, the auto was struck in the rear part, ber 4, 1865, and consequently was in conducted by Mrs. G. S. Frank of had used the animal in making his

> Centre Hall has a scarcity of water. Rev. Rowe, missionary to Indis,

Married-On the 25th of August, by funeral director, Frank V. Goodhart.

Millheim's Revival Growing.

The evangelistic service conducted was given by Miss Pearl Kurtz. An by Rev. Paul Brown, at Millheim, is able paper on "The Obligation of the attracting large numbers. The tabe:-Funeral services were held Wednes- Church in Giving to Missions," was nacle was taxed to its full capacity was quite large. The concert was in the cemetery connected with that report of the general convention held are being stirred and talking about given for the benefit of the United church, Rev. W. D. Donat, officiating, at Omahe, was given by Miss A. E. f. religion. In the group prayer meet-Sahim, delegate from the Synodical ingr, men have learned to pray in public who have never done so in the The Friday evening session was past. A great spirit of revival is movopened at 7:30 p. tr. with Mrs. W. M. ing through the eastern end of Penn's through town on Sunday! It was his brothers took their parts in this and Community picnic to be held on Rearick in charge of the Song service. Valley. Sixty-three persons made the just one car after the other. The

On Eunday there was a special mee!was a most vivid account of the exist- were out and all were truly strengthen. Cave. ing conditions in the African mission ed by the services. In the afternoon, support for increased activity in this tabernacle and listened to the address The newly elected officers are : Vice destiny of our existence not only here, year. sage to the people. As we will in this life so shall it be unto us. Five more persons surrendered to the Lord in

Friday evening is a special night given to a musical program. Sunday at 3 p. m. there will be a special meeting for women only. Wednesday night, the 16:b, will be fraternity night. All the secret societies and their sister organizations are requested to be present. The center section of the tabernacle will be reserved for these organizations. *.*

(Continued from previous column,) Lucy Musser, Mrr. Wm. Hettinger, Mrr. Robert Bartger, Miss Florence Bartger, Miss Alta Sinkabine, Penn Hall; Mre. Frank Crawford, Mrs. R. H. Woodring, Mrr. L. H. Gettig, Mrs. W. E. Hurley, Beliefonte; Mrs. f. M. Out-of-'own visitors who attended Gramiey, Mrs. C. A. Krape, Miss the convention were as follows: Miss Carrie Gentzel, Mrs. R. G. Kennelly, Agnes Pifer, Mrs. B. A. Krape, Mrs. Spring Mills; Rev. Walter H. Traub, J. P. Strunt, Miss Margaret Snaffer, Mrs. J. L. Atkinson, State College; Mill Hall; Mrr. Charles Schindler, Dr. and Mrr. P. A. Heilman, Balti-

> J. W. Mitterling shipped a carload of milch cows to the eastern market on Friday morning.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Farmer Clement Luse is driving a

Judge Woods of Lewistown and party of friends passed through Centre Hall on Saturday evening.

B. D. Brisbin left on Monday morring for Hartford, Connecticut, where table truck, intensive farming, dairy is a Bellefonte barber, and his wife; made their home, and that evening lowing this, kind words of greeting west of Centre Hall, on the Earlydaughters.

We have Penn State and Penn ther north.

fire, slong with a stack of straw, last Fellow's celebration, Saturday, July

Paul Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, returned on Tuesday from near Millheim where he spent a week with his grandmother, Mre.

Elias Stover. Mrs. Daniei Luse, accompanied by

Rev. D. S. Kurtz is attending commencement at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, this week. Rev. Kurtz is an alumnus of F. & M., and will be at Centre Hall, on Saturday, was graduated thirty years ago. The

The Funeral Directors Association Last Thursday the widow of Samuel of Pennsylvania is in session in Sur-Smith, near this place, while criving bury today, having commenced Weddelivered to Bellefonte by liveryman the time of his death. He was a opened with a Song and Praise service near Lemont, was thrown from the nesday. Among the members of the association in attendance is the local

> Andrew Harter of Rockford, Illinois, is visiting among relatives and friends in Penns Valley. He is living retired after an active life as a tanner. While in Centre Hall he was enterained by his sister, Mrs. Reber

> Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Keister spent a few days last week at their former home, Millheim. For the past four years Mr. Keister has been working at Ridgway where he holds the position of foreman of the job department of the Ridgway Record.

How the automobiles did spin pennants indicated that many of them were from a distance, and no doubt a der, second base. Misses Mary Dinges amusements have been planned to Mrs. P. A. Heilman, formerly Mrs. ing for the christian people in the large percent of them were holding up and Mary Whiteman rendered ex- make the day one of pleasure and prof- Neibe', of Monrovis, Africs, made the morning. This took on the nature of a st Penn State and were passing becellent duets on the piano between it to everybody. Following is the principal address of the evening. It consecration service. Many people tween that college town and Penns

> A sale of western horses, held by D. and a strong appeal for the church's more than 1000 men gathered in the S. Peachy, at Millheim, Friday afternoop, attracted a large number of of the evangelist on the sins of men. farmers from far and near. A slack-Special music by the choir was a Many heard the truth regarding their ness in farm work at this time proved marked feature at both evening meet- sinful practices for the first time. The c. k. for the horse seller. Twenty-five ings, as was also a solo by Miss Carrie message was such as placed everything horses sold at an average price of Menech of Mifflinburg. A large repre- in its right light, and none could go \$203.24, and the highest price paid for

> William Beish and George Boozer cieties. All of these felt the warm warning them of their sins. Thirteen returned to their homes last week at welcome extended them and the cor- men came out and gave their hearts to the close of their school year at Merdial hospitality which made the sc- the Lord. In the evening the house censburg Academy. The former journ in Centre Hall such a pleasant was packed to overflowing again, and young man was graduated and being one. The conference was declared a many could not get in because of the among the first twenty in the class success, having been most instructive crowd. The message of the evening receiving highest marks was honored and serving as a stimulus for greater was "Whosoever will." The will is by being permitted to deliver an oreking of the man, and determines the tion. He will enter State College next

Your attention is called to a series of advertisements, the first of which arpears in this issue, of the Weaver Piano Co., of York, of which Prof. P. H. Mayer of Ceutre Hall is representative in Centre county. The Weaver plano has established an enviable reputation as an instrument of beautiful tone and unexcelled construction and Mr. Meyer has been successful in placing a large number in various homes in this county. One of the treats in store for the

Sunbury Orphanage band, when it appears on the occasion of the I. O. O. F. celebration at Centre Hall, July 3rd, is a trip to the famous Penns Harvey, Mrs. C. E. Emerics, Mrs. Cave. Robert P. Campbell, the genial Etta Emerick, Miss Lilly Beck, Rev. and big-nearted proprietor of the W. J. Schultz, Nittany; Miss Eliza- Penns Cave House, has consented to beth Bitner, Mrs. M. F. Rossman, do his share in making the youngsters Tusseyville; Mrs. S. Herring, Miss happy by showing them the wonderful formations throughout the cave's quarter mile length, free of charge.

Ralph E. Bitner returned to his home in Centre Hall on Friday from the State University of Kentucky, at Lexington, at which institution he was an instructor in physics the past year. He leaves this week for the University of Chicago where he will take a summer course with a view of gaining a Ph. D. degree. He met with such marked success as an instructor during the term just closed that he was elected to teach again next year at an increased salary.