SUPPORTS DEMOCRATIC BELIEFS.

Secretary Wallace's Survey Shows Tariff No Help to Farmers.

Prospects for the improvement of agricultural conditions in 1923 are not so bright when viewed by economic ture as the politicians of the Republican National Committee represent them to be. This fact is made plain by a survey which has just been combmists engaged by Secretary of Agelculture Wallace.

"The prospect with reference to the ticularly the non-European part of son for the expectation that our farmers will meet any less severe competition in European markets during the coming year than they have met during the last year."

These experts say in effect that surplus products of the farm will have the agricultural output of Canada, South America, Asia, and Europe, and that the price will be fixed in a market over which the Republican tariff does not and can not exert the slightest influence. The experts might have added that the American farmer will home or abroad at prices fixed in the foreign market, while he will be buying much of his food and all of his clothing, furniture, hardware, implementa building materials, and other necessaries at costs dictated by the profiteers' tariff.

Governor Faking Farmers.

Governor Pinchot refused to sign the bill passed by the legislature which would oblige farmers to keep their fences along public highways clean of brush, briers and weeds, what any good, progressive farmer does, because he said it would be a burden on the farmer, but the governor will not hesitate to put a tax of two cents on every gallon of gasoline to buys to market his crops, go to Sunday meetin' or pleasure riding. He told these same farmers on Grange Park, last September, how HE could run the State government without a cent of additional tax, yet he has spent more time begging the members of the house and senate to levy additional taxes than on any other subject. Pinchot faked the farmers and he is continuing to do so.

Merger of Synods is Approved.

Merger of the Central Pennsylvania and Susquehanna synods of the Lutheran church, was approved by the Susquehanna synod in annual session at Beswick- Independent Lutheran churches in the territory of the two synods will be accepted for membersihip.

Winter Wheat in Pennsylvania.

The wheat wintered fairly well as far as winter-killing was concerned. it being estimated that about 2.5 per cent will be abandoned, leaving the acreage for harvest this season in the state, 1,308,000 acres. The condition on May 1 was 81 per cent of the normal, indicating a yield of about 16.2 bushels per acre and a production of 21,109,000 bushels, as compared with will be the smallest harvest in ten

Sold Drinks to Boarders.

Judge Bailey sentenced Walter Scolininiki, of Yeagertown, to eighteen him \$500 and costs for selling intoxicants to fellow boarders.

Robbery at Millmont

an entrance to the store room between 12:00 and 2:00 in the night and about speaking Lutheran church in America. \$600 worth of goods and money taken. Two State policemen are working on the case and have several clues, It is believed that this robbery is one of day and Saturday nights until further the many which have taken place in notice, State College quality cream Country stores in this part of the state. handled .- Mrs. V. A. Auman, Centre Several weeks ago this gang was op. Hall. erating along the Susquehanna river-The total amount of loot they have al-

Broke Into Orlole Store.

Upon entering the Oriole store, in Centre Hall, one morning last week, T A. Hosterman, the manager of the local store, discovered the front door to have been unlocked. Thinking he had failed to close the store properly the night before, he dismissed the matter from his mind, but, as may be experts in the Department of Agricul- expected, Mr. Hosterman was unusually careful in making sure that the door was properly locked the next night. Imagine his surprise when on entering the store the following morning to see a customer standing at the pleted by a special committee of econ-counter patiently waiting for some one to appear. Mr. Hosterman then became uneasy. Making a hasty examination he found that some cigarettes and tobacco were messing, but nothing supply of farm products for the com- more. The lock on the door is of the ing year is that at least there will be Yale type, and entrance by the front no reduction in output in the United door was not forced, although when States," says the report of these the party made egress by that door he, or they, failed to close the door sufeconomists. "With some overflow of ficiently for the latch to take, holdthe business activity of the United Mr. Hosterman discovered that en-States to the rest of the world, par- trance to the store was gained by means of one of the windows facing. the world, the prospect would rather the alley. The windows have double doors and were merely toe-nasied, so be for some increase in the production that a little pressure forced an opennot therefore, confidenty offer any rea- ground and a short ladder was likely

Mr. Hosterman immediately notified the owners of the Oriole Stores, at Tymade. It is considered quite certain hat boys, or young men, are the guilty ones, and those who are looking into the matter have reason to believe that they can lay hold of the .righ to be sold abroad in competition with parties. They are biding their time nowever. Meanwhile a pad-lock ha seen added to the front door so that should the thicf again come in by the window, he will not find it so easy to go out by the front door,

County Track and Field Meet.

The third annual Centre County be selling all his products whether at High School Track and Field Meet, which takes place on the Hughes ath letic field at Bellefonte, on Saturday May 19th, promises to be an interest

ing affair The preliminary events will be run off at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and in the afternoon the finals will take

In these meets Centre Hall High won nearly everything in its class, and t is predicted will do so again. Centre Hall High school will be rep esented by the following: Stanley

Brooks, George Sweeny, Edgar Jodon. Edward Faust, Howard Emery, Albert Emery, Harold Durst, James Brooks, Paul Fetteroif, Myles Snyder, George Goodhart, Charlotte Keller, Edwina Jodon, Margaret Luse, Sara Snyder, Ruth Bingman, Margaret Brown, Kathryn Gault, Mary Dutrow, Florence Zettle, Vivian Packer.

Note-The Reports nated against and was not furnished any information of this meet. A protest has been filed. The promise was received that it would be given the official scores in time for publication.

Spring Mills Bank Loses in Court.

The supreme court in Philadelphia. on Monday, affirmed the verdict of the Centre County Court in the case of the Fidelity Trust Company vs. the First National Bank of Spring Mills. The plaintiff was ordered to pay its own of \$40,000 a beginning can be made costs in both courts. The opinion was and as time and conditions warrant handed down by Justice Simpson and refers to a \$5000 bond transaction, the First National at Spring Mills claiming it did not receive value and refu ed to pay. The decision makes bank liable

NEW CHURCH FOR SUNBURY.

Second Largest Lutheran Congregation in America Dedicates \$300,000 Ed-

Simple ceremonies marked the dedication of the city's architectural pride, the \$300,000 Zion Lutheran church at ity than he was employed here. A sun-25,234,000 bushels last year's final cs- Sunbury, on Sunday. Crowds that timate and 24,197.000 bushels, the av- filled the place to overflowing featured erage production for the past ten each of the three services and more years. The indications are that this than \$100,000 was piedged. The Bible class named for Rev. Dr. J. M. Franpastor of the church, pledged \$33,000. and the cass taught by J. William Stroh, \$28,000. The largest individual subscription was that of W. D. Leiby. months in the county prison and fined \$5000 for chimes for the church tower. ert*, Donald Ruble*, John Spyker, Dor-Rev. A. R. Steck, of Carlisle, preached at the morning service and Rev. R. S. Powers, of Shippensburg, at night. The pastor, Rev. Dr. C. R. Bowers, Last Saturday night the store of had charge of the dedication. The new Newton Shirk at Millmont was en- church is 90x108 feet, of Gothic architered and robbed, relates the Mifflin- tecture and is built of granite. It has burg Telegraph. The thieves effected more than 1890 communicant members and is the second largest English-

Auman Ice Cream Parlor. We will serve ice cream on Wednes-

Governor Pinchot vetoed a bill makready stolen would amount to many ing a deficiency appropriation of \$1,thousands of dollars. It is thought 932 to the State Industrial Home for to 12ththat if the thieves who entered Shirk's Women, at Muncy, on account of instore on Saturday night are caught, sufficient funds, but a moment later the store robberies in this section of signed a bill for two additional inthe state will be brought to an end, spectors in the bureau of inspection. and much of the stolen goods recov- department of labor. Such action on too near Centre county's game reprethe part of the governor stinks,

CLASS OF IS RECEIVE HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS.

ing Home to Complete High School Course?

Graduating exercises of the class of published in this paper wore a pink carnation, the class flow- four days. tory of the local High school. Their names: Mabelle Sharer, Laura Whiteman, Anna Lilae Brooks, Vianna Zetof foods in foreign countries. We can-ing. They are about ten feet from the Martha Yearlek, Ellen Burkholde tle, Laura Ellen Meeker, Sara Snyder Paul Fetteroff, Howard Emery, Alber Emery, Myles Snyder Albert Smith Edgar Jodon, Edward Faust, George Sweeny, Stanley Brooks, Harold Durat The exercises began promptly at g'clock with music by the Bellefonte High school orchestra, under the lead ership of Mrs. Crader, Nine of the

> there being no recourse to papers, The highly-valued diplomas were presented by D. K. Keller, a member of the board of directors, Mr. Kelles seized the opportunity to present t he public the matter of a four-year High school course, which movement has been gaining impetus for some time. In the event of its becoming a reality before the opening of the next was \$1120, term the class of 1923, which accord ing to the words of the class diagnostician, passed away with the recent exercises, will spring back into life again and take on more knowledge at me, instead of being obliged to travel to distant High school where the four-year course may be obtained, thus placing our boys and girls on an equality with students of other towns and cities when they leave the class rooms

of the High schools.

class delivered orations, the remaining

number having had parts in the exer-

cises of class hight, the evening pre-

vious. The speaking was very good,

Before the addition of the fourth year to the course may be accomplished, it becomes necessary to acquire more school, property. The building of a suitable High school, fully equipped resolves itself into a financial matter of \$40,000, Mr. Keller produced figures showing that the local school has the power to tax property holders to such an extent as to yield \$14,000 on the assessed valuation of \$200,000 on borough property. A favorable vote on a bonding proposition would per mit \$20,000 to be made available an up-to-date school building. However, the immensity of these figures need not becessarily be a barrier making a beginning on a first-class school building. The unit plan o building has been successfully follow- March ed in many places. With an expenditure in no wise comparing with tha additions made thereto, alie building is its final completeness presenting

Albert Emery, of the graduation class of 1923, holds record unique in Music Orchestra primary school he passed through the grades and three years in the High school without having been missing on any school day.

Prof. N. L. Bartges, who for the past Presentation of Diplomas. live years was principal of the local High school, is not an applicant for from which place he came to Centre Hall, and continue in school work, in a somewhat more supervisory capacstantial increase in salary was the lure county town.

BOROUGH SCHOOL REPORT.

Primary school report for term: To cis, of Waynesboro, the only living tal number enrolled, boys 16, girls 21 every day during term: Jack Coldron *, Lawrence Hartley*, Reuben Rickothy McClenahan, Sara Odenkirk an Verna Smith*. The ones marked (*) were not tardy. Eight girls and nine boys were promoted to Grade 3 .- Helen Bartholomew, teacher.

Intermediate-Per cent of attend ance for last month, boys 98, girls 99 The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the term: Har- versity Hospital, Philadelphia, old Bradford, Paul Martz, John Riter, March. George Riter, Fred Luse, Philip Mc-Clenahan, Bruce Smith, William Wenver, Catherine Martz, Myla Spyker, Marian Smith, Visitors during the month; Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Supt D. O. Etters, Mrs. Wm. Odenkirk,-Thos. L. Moore, teacher,

June 8-12 Commencement at "State." The Pennsylvania State College comnencement will be held from June 8th

Representative Tom Beaver is havsome one with an empty "shell" was continued success. Respectfully,

ANNOUNCING FARMERS' FIELD INSTALLATION FINAL WORK

Must Local Graduates Continue Leav. Secretary Willets to Address Farmers State Body D efers Action on Chalat State College on Opening of Farmers' Field Day.

1923, Centre Hall High school, were his farmers at State College in June stalled at the closing session of the carried out according to the program will be centered this year in one big hest week day of netivity on Thursday, June 14, Commencement night-Friday - found according to an announcement recentinterest intense on part of school pu- ly made. This is a departure from the preme Castle also were included in the pils and patrons alike. The stage in observance of Farmers' Week at the installation ceremonies. The conven-Grange hall, where the exercises were college held in June for a number of tion next year will be held at Bethleheld, was beautifully decorated with years past, and is in keeping with the spruce and cut flowers. The class nu-desire of thousands of farmers who merals, 23, stood forth prominently in now find it better to go to State Col- fonte was held under advisement for attended the K. G. E. convention, at red against a pleasing contrasting tege for a short automobile trip of one another year. Knights installed were: green background. The seniors each day's stay rather than for three or

The young ladies were beautifully There will be a meeting for farmers gowned, and the boys, too, were on the evening of June 13th which clothed in new stylish suits. As has State Secretary of Agriculture Willits priest, George H. Sharer, Bethlehem been previously stated, the class was will speak, and all of the next day will the largest to be graduated in the his- be devoted to the very important demonstrations and tour of the college number was eighteen, eight girls and arms and experiment plots, always a ten boys, answering to the following big drawing card for the farmers. Prizes for the Juntor Judging champion hip will be awarded on the evening of June 14th.

Large Electric Motor Installed.

The stoke crusher at the Spyker quarry, at Centre Hall, is now being electric motor having been installed It is the intention to finally electrify the entire plant. Stone are now being crushed for chipping the road through Elva F. Logan, Philadelphia; grand 'entre Hall.

Received School Appropriation.

D. K. Keller, treasurer of the Centre Hall school board, received the Mrz. Serepta Wilde. Scranton; grand and also a portion of the road between school approposation for the second guardian of inner portal, Mrs. Hannah half of the year just in time for the board to pay the last month's teachers salarjes. The amount received Philadelphia; grand trustee, Mrs. Eliz-

Selling Fat Steers.

Probably the largest bunch of steers fed on the south side of Centre counnear Centre Hall. The first lot of the twenty-eight sold to Ms. Regel were driven to Lock Haven on Monday, The twelve in this lot averaged 987 pounds. er pound. The steers were western tary, of June, 30, 1922: tock, purchased last fall at 7.10 cents per yound The feeders think they hould have had nine cents to make a

Pleasant Cap H. S. Graduation.

The graduating exercises of the senor class of the Pleasant Gap High building-just half the sum needed for school will be held in the Methodist church, Priday evening, June 1st,, at The assets of the benefit fund, 8:00 o'clock,

The following program will be rendered: Orchestra InvocationRev. W. McKepler of its organization, Feb. 6, 1838, to calutatory, "The Conservation of cation, "Foreign Immigration"..... Music Orchestra Class Prophecy.....Geraid C. Millward

Valedistory, "American Ideals" Music Orchestra In value of property in Address to class, Rev. Wilson P. Ard the benefit fund 498,488.21

Music Orchestra re-election. He will feturn to Aivs Benediction Rev. W. McKepler

New Laws of Local Interest. A bill signed by Governor Pinchot

which attracted him to the Clinton men in the payment of taxes, by pro- growing interest in past years, natthe non-payment of taxes by women. covernor's signature which gives Justal number envolled, boys 16, girls 21, tices of the Peace the power to important and the local 37. Average daily attendance, 30, prison in the county jail any one guil- Princeton Theological Seminary; Rev. all-night winds which prevented the total 96. The following were present ty of violating a borough ordinance.

Dies of Sleeping Sickness.

Sleeping sickness, on Tuesday night of last week, caused the death of a secand Centre county man within two months, Earnest E. Royer, aged 25, died at his home two miles from State

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

Editor Reporter:

I see that the label on the Reporter s over a year behind so I enclose you \$2,00 on account, Our former Centre ingdonized" by now, but we still like to county will receive a total of \$4,744,- driver, Dr. Henry Woodside, Dr. J. know how the folks back home are, 39., of which amount \$4,235.99 is for Hayes Woolridge and Dr. George E. and when we get over there and see overpaid salaries paid commissioners Mark. Shortly after the accident Dr. how nice you fellows all live it still R. C. Houser, George W. Dunmire and Lewis C. Rowles, also of Clearfield, ing all kinds of trouble getting his makes us feel home sick. We enjoy W. W. Baker and county auditor T. happened along. The four associate game laws passed. It looks as though the Reporter very much and wish you G. Beaver and J. Harry Sides, and physicians were picked up bodily by W. A. BROWN.

fonte Home for Year.

State officers of the Knights and The annual gathering of Pennsylva- Ladies of the Golden Eagle were in-State convention held in Lancaster. Twenty representatives of the Suhem. The proposed home at Chal-

> Grand chief, Wälliam P. Grander, Royersford; grand vice chief, Gordon A. Williams, Tyrone; grand high grand master of records, Lewis L. Gallagher, Philadelphia; grand keeper of exchequer, A. H. Jamieson, Philadelphia; grand sir herald, H. M. Cunningham, Pitisburgh; grand first guardsman, George W. Diehl, Hazelton; grand second guardsman, Herbert D. Cless, Hellertown; grand trustee, William S. Keost, Reading.

The ladies installed were: Grand templar, Mrs. Elsie Spotts. Philadelphia; grand vice templar, Mrs. Emma Lewis, Keffeagy; grand priestess, Mrs. Emma Andrews, Philadelphia; grand guardian of records, Mrs. guardian of exchequer, Mrs. Mary Mc-Cully, Keneagy; grand marshall of Harrisburg; grand guardian of music Rowen, Philadelphia; grand guardian

beth Hall, Lancaster. The Fraternal Order of Eagles is now in its twenty-fifth year. As i bunds its quarter of a century b healthy, helpful existence, it finds it self stronger in numbers than it has ver been in fis history, stronger in its financial status, stronger in the beore good will of the communities

of outer portal, Mrs. Sallie Miller,

which it strives to serve. Its strength and beneficial activities ire succinctly set forth in the following official report of the Grand Secre-

.00,000. Real estate valued at \$8,845,000 a few days later. icu lunos to the amount Cash on hand 2,134,000

Lodge furnishings and fittings 2,205,000 Total\$18,412,000 used exclusively for the payment of sick and fu-

neral benefits 4,188,000 The F. O. E. paid out from the date June 30, 1921: For funeral benefits 4,213,000

For medical services 6,810,000 Total\$24,557,000 Increase for the year ending June 30, 1921: In membership 42,169 In net assets\$1,833,274.79

Moody Bible Institute.

Two of the four summer Bible conerences conducted by the Moody Bible Institute this year, will be held in the East. The popularity of Eagles puts women in the same class with Mere, Sullivan county, as indicated by viding an imprisonment penalty for urally designates this place for the first conference, July 6-15.

Herbert W. Bieber, pastor Church of the Covenant, Bala-Cynwd, Pa.; and the temperature dropped to 30. Rev. A. L. Lathem, D. D., originator of the successful "Chester Plan" of Summer Bible schools,

Asking Power to Morigage.

College, after a year's illness. Orrin Pennsylvania State College trustees money before the routine legislation the car back onto the road. and state action can be accomplished. Huntingdon, Pa., May & 1923. When the bond money becomes avail- thrown from a car near Bliger on able the mortgage will be lifted.

Recovers Overpaid Salaries.

ounty people are pretty well "Hunt- preme Court in Philadelphia Mifflin Paul France, owner of the car and \$508.31 is for interest for two years at him and conveyed to the Clearfield 6 per cent.

AT CONVENTION OF EAGLES TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Miss Mabel Ziegler will open a tea room at her home in Millheim, near the diamond.

Paul J. Meyer went to Cleveland, O., ind drove home a new Chalmers tourng car, which his father, T. F. Meyer, of Millheim, purchased.

A. C. Ripka and Mrs. Jacob Sharer Enneaster, last week, as representalives of the local order.

The main street through town is Seing repaired preparatory to receiving coat of oil and chips. The State road

orce is doing the work. John Benner has declared war on he rat tribe and one day lest week executed ten big fellows he captured

n a wire trap. Let the war go on! One of the thirty-nine senate bills providing funds for hospitals separate rom the Pinchot budget, is one appropriating \$16,500 to the Bellefonte ospital.

The Centre County Association of haladelphia will hold their annual picnic this year in Fairmount Parid near Belmont Mansson, on Saturday,

Arrangements have been made with ceremonies, Mrz Catharine Bowman, the State road department for oiling the road through Milheim and Coburn

> The Red Men's League, of Central Pennsylvania, re-elected their formerpresident, H. F. Rothrook, of Lewistown, as well as all other former officers. The convention was held in Lock Haven.

The rains following the winter yeather during last week started off vegetation in The order. It wiso saturated ploughed fields and put them into condition for preparation to receive, seed for the coming corn crop.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Musser and Mrs. Lida McCloskey and two children, of Miliheim, motored to York where they visited Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Richley A membership of approximately and family. Mr. Richley and family accompanied them home in another car

Howard Shadow, of State College, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fetterolf, for a few days last week. He came here in response to an invitation to the High school commencement, Paul Fetterolf, a nephew, being one of the graduates.

It was a generous deed in Rev. W. R. Picken to present Roy Puff with a check of two numerals to aid him in refurnishing his home. It will be recalled that almost all the furniture Our Forests"......P. George Caber For sick benefits\$13,534,000 and clothing belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Puff were destroyed by fire when the apartment in which they were living in Tyrone was burned.

> A new advertisement appears in thi issue. We refer to the Poultry Food advertised by The Kerlins' Poultry Farm of this place. The Kerlins have sold more than a half million pounds of these feeds the past two seasons, without a single complaint from any customer. They have shipped into every State in the Union, Canada, Cuba and China.

The cord wave damage to fruit in the orchards of Penn State college, on Wednesday night of last week, was slight. A close examination on Thursday by F. N. Fagan, college pomotogist, revealed little damage to plums, Another bill begame a law with the George E. Guille, of the Institute's Ex- now blossoming. Cherry, peach and settling of killing frosts, even though

A part of the Bellefonte High school prchestra was delayed in reaching Centre Hall, on the becasion of the graduation exercises of the local High An effort is being made to pass a bill school, on Friday evening, because of before the legislature that will give the shippery condition of Old Nittany Mountain. At the turn, at the junc-Carger, of near Spring Mills, a fresh- the power to mortgage the institution tion of the Gregg road, the Studebaker man at State College, died at the Uni- and use the funds for the erection of car in which the young people were additional buildings. This will give traveling, slipped, the rear end findthe institution a chance to use a por- ing its way to the creek. Bilger, the tion of the proposed \$8,000,000 bond Pleasant Gap trouble reliever, hauled

Four Clearfield physicians were their return home from a meeting of the Clearfield County Medical Society held at Philipsburg. Wednesday of By the decision rendered by the Su- last week. The physicians were Dr.