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THOUSANDS TO FAIR

A Robber of the Road A STORY OF THE LAST DAYS OF DAVID LEWIS ----Bv---HENRY W. SHOEMAKER

The snow was falling heavily, beating against the cabin windows, when est recesses of the subterranean vault. tains: "He took it from the rich. and gave it to the poor." the pass word that admitted him to shelter and assistance in every mountain cabin. The man saw by her expression that he was recognized and safe, and asked if he might find shelter for himself and saddle beast. The animal, a handsome flea-bitten white mare, was badly jaded, as he had left the Pike sevled her in a gully through deep snowdrifts to the rear entrance of the cabin where he had stopped, which was on the Pike half a mile south of Motz's and make her purchases all over again, tracks in the main road in the Narrows, but it was unnecessary on such Morland's stable interiors. At first he rich drovers passing through Yankee whole as it did one day. desired to remain for the night in the Gap, and would spend a week with whed, but the woman urged him to her people, where he knew he would some to the cabin, which in reality he be welcome, on his way to the North was glad to do. Throwing off his long Country, to "mix-up" with the wealthy black cloak as he entered, he gazed Yankee travelers from New York State about the raftered room, lit by the on the East Fork of the Sinnemahonabout the rattered rooms in by the on the base room of a good looking man-firelight's glow and several tallow ing. He was not a good looking man-dips. An old woman smoking a pipe with his "juket and red whiskers but he possessed a fatal charm—no womvery tall young girl of about sixteen an high or low whom he desired ever with dark brown curly bobbed hair, resisted him-but as he rode away in sat on the block opposite to her, also moking. A man about forty years of the darkness he felt certain that Dal-tern Sanry, the tall, slight "Dally" was age with his boots off reclined on a the one and only love couch in the inglenook. resting behind his head, his curling tured them; she was tied across black beard covering his chest. The "crib" bed, and beaten with a stout young woman who had admitted him hazel rod to "lick the lying devil out pulled a chair made of buckhorns, with of her." until her step-mother's face buckskin padded seat, her very best grew from red to purple, and her black chair, before the huge fireplace and eyes bloodshot; but she would not dithrowing a stick of pine on the coals vulge where she had been, and finally asked him to make himself comfort the agile young step-parent ceased able and take off his top boots, which correcting her in sheer exhaustion were dripping with wet snow. Mean- She left her victim tied across the while neither of the women on the bed in a most uncomfortable position sourting blocks, or the black-bearded with her face down, until the nex man on the couch made any sign of morning, when she was released welcome, though they were admiring her kindly step-father. Yet through him with their eyes, inwardly repeat- all Dally, proud of her secret, neve ing, "He took it from the rich and shed a tear. Cruel punishment, she gave it to the poor," and recalling thought, but the game was worth the dozens of anecdotes of his liberality candle. She had heard of girls who to the indigent and needy. The storm loved Lewis, but she was the only one lasted the greater part of a week, and whom Lewis loved. Young's Gap, with Lewis was very glad to be storm- its great spray-like waterfall, so remstayed. The black-eyed florid-faced iniscent of the famous Pivash at Mey young woman who had admitted him. ringen in the Swiss Alps, is a steep who was the wife of the blackbearded and perilous track today, but in the man had fallen in love with him, and days of the original forests was strewn he had fallen in love with the tall with windfalls of slippery moss-coverslim girl who had eyed him from the ed logs, yet it was the unfrequented courting block. When he went away path to High Valley, consequently the he was a very good friend to all of one traveled by the robber Lewis. Or the members of the family. The mem- a chill October twilight, when the lift bers of the household were Abian the owls were screeching, two riders Birchinall, a professional deer hunter appeared in the Birchinall clearing, of the Seven Mountains, his wife Bet- near the great salt lick at the foot of ty, his mother Lovina, and his first the Hoch Kup. Dally was just putwife's daughter, Daltera Sanry, by a ting the cow in the log shed, when previous union. Months passed and she noticed them. One was Lewis. one cool evening in August just at the other apparently a lad of about dusk when the katydids were chorus- twenty years of age. ing. Daltera, or as she was called, "Dally," stood feeding sugar to the spotted fawsn at one of the deer pens of Josh Roush, "the terrible hunter," who boasted that he had never shot a deer, but ran them down, drowning into the streams, and either drowning them, or catching them alive and carrying them home on his back, as the impulse suited him. Dally had been to store at Motz's Bank, and always loitered on her way home, much to her step-mother's dissatisfaction, but the girl was a forerunner of the flaming youth, or flapper of a later day, and brooked no home exactions. Something caused her to look around, and she noted a cloaked horseman, riding along the road in the direction of Motz's Bank, on a handsome white steed. She gave a little call, something like one of the love notes of a Pennsylvania lioness, very musical and used today in High Valley. The son who sells the greatest number of tickets will be been token will be been token and the fillside his keen eyes instantly recognized his beloved "Dally." He reined in his horse, and waited for the girl to come down the path to join him. As she drew near he dismounted, and took off his black felt hat, and em- will be paid ten per cent of their sales sided and Rev. C. C. Hays, D. D. of braced and kissed her, hat in hand, like a true gallant. It was the first kiss he had ever given her, but there was no hesitation on either side. In isfactory response from the public. Kieffer D. D., of Lincoln university. pines and white hemlocks grew in virgin denseness all the way from the charge of the Charlty committee's ef-"winter side" road to Pine Creek, and forts. there was no clearing between Josh Roush's on the hillside and the out- Geary Post. Grand Army of the Reekirts of Moiz's Bank. With his left public, Philipsburg, was elected presarm around the girl's waist, and lead- ident of the Civil War Veterans' Asing the horse with the right, they sociation, composed of Clearfield, Cen-

the north side of the sluggish stream CLEAR SKIES BRING was the entrance to a great cavern, known to the Indians and pioneers of Penns Valley as Red Panther's Cave as it was supposedly the place of sep ulchre of a noted renegade Indian Chief of olden days. Leading the THE 53RD ENCAMPMENT AND horse within the arched doorway FAIR ECLIPSES ALL OTHwhich was screened by overhanging birch and linden trees, he tied her to

The Centre \$

ERS IN SIZE. a slab half imbedded in the mud, and with the girl penetrated into the deep The 1926 Grange Encampment and there came a loud knocking at the Dally had explained to him that her Fair has made itself a standard for back door. It was opened without a step-father maintained a deer lick at comparison. It is decidedly the great- field Bartges, Robert Bloom, J. C. moment's hesitation by a tall, dark- the salt spring, near the foot of the est of the gatherings in the more than Brooks, Jewett Brooks, RichardBrooks haired, florid-faced young woman. mountain variously known as the Hoch fifty years the "Grangers' Picnic" has Cleve Brungart, John Burkholder, about twenty-eight years of age. Be- Kup, High Head and Red Top, behind been a going thing. In every division, Morris Burkholder, Harry Burris, Ray fore her, in the storm, stood a medium the first range of Tussey Mountain, except perhaps the exhibit of farm Sharer, Wm. Colyer, John Delaney, sized thickset man, somewhat stooped but that two or three times a week machinery, the Encampment now T. F. Delaney, Ralph Dinges, Mrs. Alas if from near-sightedness, wearing she went to the "Bank" to get the running excels all others held herea cap of wild-cat skin. His features mail and make purchases at Motz's tofore. There was a time, years ago. McClenahan, Mrs. John Dutrow, Mrs. were aquiline, his eyes blue, and his store. She was leisurely returning when an attendance of from five to George Emerick, C. F. Emery, Mrs. from one of these errands when she fifteen thousand seemed to jam the Wm. Fetterolf. Mrs. Frank Fisher, growth of reddish beard. Instantly noticed her lover riding along the road. park, but such a number is now takthe young woman recognized him as Dally had a good sized poke of pro- en care of without impressing one David Lewis, robber of the road. She visions with her. Lewis had several with numbers. This is due to the Frank Goodhart. James Goodhart, also recalled the words applied to him days' supplies in his saddle bags, be- steady re-arranging of the various George Heckman, John Heckman, Mrs. in every cabin in the Pennsylvania sides "superfine" Snyder county whis- features making up the camp and Lucy Henney, Wilbur Henney, Mrs. mountains, words originally applied to key, and horse feed as well as a lamp fair, which was made possible by more Annie Homan, Wm. Homan, F. V. and candles; there was a fine spring than doubling the area devoted to of crystalline limestone water in the them: At one time the various diviscave, so they could remain there in- ions were closely united, today they definitely and satisfy their love. They cover the greater part of the origiwere probably in Red Panthers's Cave nal holdings, with the recent addithe better part of a week, not storm tions to the grounds left for park; stayed, but love-stayed. In fact they ing cars, etc. There are today posalmost lost all sense of space and sible thrice as many tents as were time, and only emerged because Lew- pitched in the years when the camp is did not want to keep his buddy and was supposed to have reached its side partner Joe Conley waiting too high point for exhibits and attenderal miles back at Hairy John's, and long at their rendezvous in the dismal ance. The growth has been steady pine swamp at the entrance to Buffalo and appears to be permanent. There Walker, John Zerby, Andrew Zettle, Valley beyond the Stitzer tavern. Dal- are many on the waiting list to bely would have to return to the bank come regular tenters.

While as previously mentioned the Hosterman, Bank, now called Woodward. He had and take a "britching" as the moun- exhibit of farm machinery has not sone this so as not to leave any tain girls caled a spanking when she kept its pace, other exhibits have so faced her step-mother, but she "al- very much enlarged and so many new C. G. Decker, H. W. Dry, George lowed" it was worth the licking of her ones have come in, that as a whole Bloom, W. N. Fishburn, S. D. Gettig. a night, when the roads were drift- life, and she would not tell where she the 1926 exhibit is far superior to that A. C. Grove, A C. Hartle, W. E. Coring shut fast. "There are too many had been if it meant she would be in the period when farm machinery strangers harbored at Hairy John's," beaten to death in the effort to wring played an important part. And yet Houser, S. H. Hoy, Mrs. Mary Isha confession from her. When Lewis it may be possible that the farm mawent to the log stable and put the left her he promised to return to the chinery on exhibition now is equal to tired mare away in a cozy stall deep with straw, much like one of George the Cumberland Valley, to harry the sent such a large proportion of the

The Sunday Service,

As has long been the case. Sunday brought large numbers to the park. The gates were open all day long to Il comers, and parking places also ree. There was quiet throughout R. C. Blancy, D. A. Grove, the grounds, and the regulations laid down to venders observed. There was not a single disturbance; not ever an mer Dunklebarger, Sena Confer, Marauto fender crimped.

Services in the auditorium were vin, Thomas Jodon, Mrs. Jack Noll, Pauline L. Dietturich. onducted by Rev. D. R. Keener, pas-or of the local Reformed church, at Roy Swartz, J. E. Ripka, W. C. Wol-

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LIST OF TENTERS ON GRANGE PARK THIS WEEK Survey Indicates Villages Increased

he tenters who are found on Grange Park this week enjoying camp life: Centre Hall-Jacob Sharer, D. K A. H. Spayd, Clyde Dutrow, G W. Ralston, D. L. Bartges, L. M. Ar ney, V. A. Auman, C. D. Bartholo mew, G. O. Benner, Mrs. W. F. Bradford, Grace Smith, D. W. Bradford

The following is a complete list of

Mrs. Wm. Keller, Kryder Frank, Harpercentage of children in schools is larger. In the twenty-year period from Jodon, John Knarr, Mrs. Geo. Long, 1900 to 1920 the number and popula-Mrs. Clement Luse, Mrs. Milford Luse, tion of villages, which include towns Perry Luse, Harry McClenahan, T. L. from 250 to 2,500 population, increas-Moore, Clarence Musser, Mrs. Mary Neff, Adam Smith, W. R. Neff, W. A. Odenkirk, Mrs. Samuel Rachau, W. F. There are now in the United States ed 45 per cent., while the population Rishel, Bruce Runkle, J. Fred Slack,

nearly 19,000 villages with a popula-Chester Spyker, Smith & Bailey, Laution of 13,000,000. ra Runkle, Thomas Smith, Mrs. Mary Commenting on the facts brought Stahl, Mrs. Alvin Stump, Mrs. Roy out by the survey, the labor depart-Searson, Shannon Boozer, William ment voices the opinion that a sub-Bradford, W. R. Hosterman, William stantial number of those deserting the open country have gone to the J. A. Eungard. Roy Zettle, Mrs. Harvillages rather than to the cities, and vey Decker, Willard Smith, Thomas that if the immigration factor could e eliminated the rate of village Bellefonte-Harry Alters, John Bengrowth would probably be shown to ner. C. C. Baumgartner, Willard Dale. be close to the average growth of the

large citles. "It is conceivable," says the de partment, "that the United States man, Mrs. C. H. Heckman, Edward is at the beginning of a new agricultural era in which farmers, thanks to ler, Reeder Jodon, N. S. Jones, David good roads and the automobile, will L. Keller, D. M. Kline, Mrs. J. L. come more and more to live together Marshall, Malcolm Musser, S. I. Poorin villages to enjoy greater social adman, Mrs. Samuel Ray, Mrs. D. H. vantages." Shivery, A. D. Smeltzer, Henry Shuey

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Mrs. Thomas Weaver, Mrs. Harry Ulrich, Christ Houtz, W. W. Tate, Stanley Rosebery, Newport News, Va., Margaret J. Graham....State College Chasy A. Fromm, Cornelius Musser, William Frey Bradford Emma J .Kuhns... Pleasant Gap-Mrs. James Bilger, Clarence C. Zubler Pleasant Gap but nothing real serious. Virgie Bilger, Simon Dugan, Mrs. Go-ian Gettig. Nettie Gill, Mrs. Frank Ir. Elwood Wi Teaman, Bellefonte

How the Tariff Hurts and Works.

Marriages and Divorces.

ing a decrease of 244, or 3 per cent.

In Centre county in 1925 there were

Scholarships at Penn State.

Cameron, Centre, Wayne and Wyom

to the freshman class at the Pennsyl-

week have opportunity to receive

McAllister Scholarship, providing \$120,

toward the expenses of their first year

at the college. There are five of these

scholarships, assigned annually to the

highest ratio of students attending

county. The superintendent of schools

n each county is chairman of the ap-

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Loganton-Katherine Kemmerer.

Bellwood-Mrs. Harry Walker.

Pittsburgh-Dr. George Yearick.

Tylersville-Mrs. E. V. McCaleb.

Nevarre 0 .- Mrs. Verna Leighley,

McElhattan-W. E. Yearick.

Milroy-Cora Ripka.

Smullton-J. V. Brungart.

Middleburg-M A. Sankey.

Lamar-Mrs. H. A. Holter.

pointing board.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

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A survey recently made by the In FROM ALL PARTS. stitute of Social and Religious Re-

Reparter.

VILLAGES ARE GROWING.

45. Per Cent. While the Country

Gain Was But 29 Per Cent.

search, a summary of the results of

ing their own with the big munici

which have been announced by the

The September court proclamation opears in this issue.

ederal department of labor, furnishes The third transfusion of blood was made in the case of Miss Dorothy some interesting information as to the population of villages. It shows Odenkirk, on Saturday, at the Geisthat instead of decreasing in popula- inger Memorial hospital, Danville. tion the villages "are more than hold-

For a week or more V. A. Auman, fthe Centre Hall flouring mills. was palities and are growing more rapidly off duty owing to a blister in the paim than the country as a whole." This han the country as a state of the of the left hand to suffered greatly for some days he suffered greatly of the left hand becoming infected. Among other facts developed by the from pain.

Centre county received the sum tourvey are that home ownership is more frequent in villages than in cit- tal of \$7.638.42 for its share of gas es; that a larger percentage of the tax for the first six months of the curpopulation is gainfully employed, des- rent year. The check for this amount ite the fact there are fewer wagewas received last week by Treasurer arning opportunities, and that the J. O. Heverly,

> Mr. Sheffer, of the Dewart Products Company, furnished a number of the park seats for the Grange Fair, made from lumber taken from the "Billy" Sunday tabernacle at the close of the evangelistic meetings in Williamsport.

Farmer George W. Sharer erected a straw shed at his farm barn, east of town. A year or more ago he purchased the stable on the town lot owned by Benjamin Emerick, the tim-

ber in which was used in the construction of the shed. The passenger train west on Friday

evening, due here at 3:44 P. M., did not arrive until after 8:00 o'clock, due to the fact that the road was blocked west of the first tunnel where two or three freight cars had left the track, one of them going over the bank.

Walter Kelley, of Dallas, Texas, came up from the Lone Star State o join his family at the home of his father, Joseph Kelley, in Reedsville, He is the Dallas district traveling superintendent for the Wooworth people, having been connected with that orporation for some years.

A team of horses hitched to a wagon belonging to C. W. Slack, ran way and took a short cut from a ack alley over G. O. Benner's lawn, striking a shade tree at the walk line Bradford and gave it as many marks as a Ford ar dares to. Some damage was done,

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Franke and ittle daughter Florence, of Parkville, a suburb of Baltimore, were at the ome of Mrs. Franke's mother, Mrs. lara Meeker, for two weeks at the

his hands Events occurred as "Dally" had pic

(To be continued next week.)

Elks in Their Favorite Work.

Philipsburg Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks No. 1173 has launched a comprehensive campaign wheih has as its purpose the creation of a fund of money to be used in works of a charitable nature, especially in alleviating the condition of the under-privileged child. They now have in progress a ticket selling contest, the ticket being an admission ticket to their Charity ball to be held at the Royal Arcanum' park today (Thursday.)

Each admission ticket that is purchased entitles, the purchaser to a at the historic Old Buffalo Presbyter ticket on a Star (four) coupe which will be given away on the night of December 31, 1926. The ticket sellers, themselves, are to be amply re- friends of the Presbyterian church tickets will be awarded one hundred dollars in gold, second prize is sev- V. Barber, of Benton, presiding and enty-five dollars, third prize fifty dol- Rev. F. B. Everitt, of Lewisburg, maklars, and fourth prize twenty-five dollars. All active non-prize winners Arthur Herr, of Watkins Glen, prereceipts. The cause is a most worthy Pittsburgh, synodical superintendent one, and without doubt the several candidates, when they become warmed Vesper services were conducted at 6 Harry Goss and E. E. Demi ars in

Captain C. T. Fryberger, of John W. wended their way into the hollow, and guiding the horse through the creek, at the convention held at DuBois Wedcrossed on a huge fallen pine log. On nesday of last week.

k. The auditorium was filld with attentive listeners. The very man, Walter Dunklebarger, a with attentive in the occasion is Spring mais schule And Mrs. Miles Bitner, Dr. H. S. Braucht, Mrs. Miles est the year with Thy goodness and Bressler, Lee Brooks, C. A. Eungard, Thy paths drop fatness."

"Deacon Dubbs."

The above caption is the title of a Krape, Mrs. C. P. Long, Gross Shook, hree act play put on Saturday night M. T. Zubler, Jasper Wagner, A. F a the Grange Park auditorium. by Vonada, J. Vonada, J. Decker. rogress Grange, the first of a series State College,-Mrs. H. R. Boyer, C. of plays put on by various subordi- B. Confer. Mrs. Orvis Ewing, Mrs. Anate Granges in Centre county. The nie Edmiston, Sara Frankenberger, Granges have entered into a contest. Edward Glenn, John Glenn, Harry Ish The plays will be judged and scored ler, Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Geo. Near in accordance with rules laid down by hood, Mrs. Jennie Shope, Wm. Kenthe general committee. The judges nedy, Wm. Bell. Mrs. D. S. Peterson, have not been announced and will not John S. Dale, George Houser. be known until all performances are

The play put on Saturday night Eisenhuth, Mrs. C. E. Rishel, Law- United States has increased 60 per rew a full house at the admission rence Musser, Martin Stover, Mrs. price of ten and twenty cents. The characters were well selected, the speaking was loud and distinct, and the story easily followed. The leading characters were Miss Ellen Burk holder, Miss Mary Reiber, Mrs. V. A. Auman, Miss Frances Brooks, Miss Schnure Charlotet Keller, V. A. Auman, Robert Neff, James Burkholder, George Reiber, Marcellus Royer; minor characters-Florence Brooks, Ruth Reiber, Alice Burkholder, Elizabeth Bradford, Mabel Burkholder, Margaret Luse,

Ross Wert, Catharine Goodhart, Elwood Smith. Spring Mills Grange Plays On Monday night three plays were

put on by the Spring Mills Grange. They were entitled, "The Medicine Show;" characters, Walter Herring, Henry Zerby, Fred Slegal. "The Gift;" characters, William, Walker, Harry Haney, Charles Herring, Eugene Lee, Bernice Smith. "Mrs. Pat. and the Law;" characters, Emma Walker, Catharine Rishel, Mary Zerby, Melvin Grove. Some of the characters, notably William Walker, Emma Walker and Berice Smith, performed their parts in fine style.

Historic Buffalo Church.

A beautiful custom was followed on Saturday in a pligrimage and reunion ian church, founded 153 years ago and situated in the beautiful Buffalo Valley west of Lewisburg. Members and from a half dozen surrounding towns The program opened with Rev. L. ing an address. At 3 o'clock Rev. of Pennsylvania, made the address. clock led by the Rev. W. T. Linn Old Buffalo is one of three Presby terian churches organized in 1773. In its day it served a wider field and is now visited twice a year, once in May for a common service and again in August for an all-day pligrimage. Presbytery will also meet this year in the old church on Wednesday afternoon, September 29.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a yeam

M. M. Keller Mrs. Harry Dor C. J. Finkle, Mrs. Foster Frazier, T. M. Gramley, Arthur Grove, D. F. P. Heckman, E. T. Jamison, Charles

James Sommers, Edward Sommers

Mrs. E. E. Sunday, Mrs. Wm. Straub

protected interests. that a high tariff is necessary to protect the wage earners, Chairman Oldpens that-

> Of the 30,000,000 wage earners in the ountry, 20,000,000 are not employed in tariff protected industries. The United States last year exported \$2.000,000,000 worth of manufact-

ured goods to countries that pay low-Coburn-Mrs. Nora Hosterman. Jo er wages than are paid here. ph Lynn, Ed. Winkleblech, Mildred

cent. since 1921. John Slack, L. E. Stover. The highest protected industries pay Millheim-Mrs. Clyde Boob, Helen the lowest wages. Foote, Mrs. J. C. Hosterman, Mrs. Li-Steel and other products of the highda Klinefelter, Harry Leitzell, C. M. est protected industries are sold abroad Smith, Mrs. John Neese, Lettie Frankat lower prices than in this country. enberger, Helen Kreamer. Clarence

Potters Mills-Mrs. J. G. Boal, Mrs. Clara Meeker, George McCormick, Edward Loughner, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, Wellington Yearick. Thomas Schaeffer.

Lemont-Forest Ever, Wm. Houtz. Dale Shuey, Jesse Shuey, Mrs. Harvey Shuey. Mrs. Arthur Peters, Mrs. Frank Whitehill.

Charles, Louise Shuey, George Mothersbaugh, Ralph Rockey, Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. W. H. Stover. Port Matilda-H. G. Ebbs, Mrs. Har-

Linden Hall-Mrs. Howard Frazier. 1,000 of the population was 7.5 in 1925. Frank Ishler, J. A. Hoover, Mrs. Chas.

as against 7.8 in 1924; and the number of divorces per 1,000 of the population le Gilliland, Ross Lauder, Wayne 1924.

Sunbury-Mrs. H. S. Harro, Mrs. loyd Palmer, J. B. .McCormick, Mrs. . E. McKinney, Mrs. C. B. Stover. 23 divorces in 1924. Tyrone-Edward Moore, Mrs. R. T. Bayard, Mrs. W. C. Dunlap (Reading.) Zion-John Eby, Mrs. Clyde Hock-

Howard-Mrs. George Hoy, A. M. oomer, Clarence Yearick, Nittany-Miles Bartley, J. S. Condo,

Alta Yearick. Rebersburg-S. L. Gephart, W. J. Hackenburg.

Aaronsburg-J. M. Harter, Mrs. Chas. Wolfe. Madisonburg-Lloyd Miller, Charles

Vert. Northumberland - Renee Bastian,

Mary Derk. Altoona-M. K. Mehaffle, Philipsburg-G. G. Fink, C. V. Fink Fleming-Howard Miles. MHesburg-Lloyd Smith. Flemington-Katherine Holmes. Orvision-D. R. Confer. Beech Creek-Mrs. H. L. McCloskey Mill Hall-C. V. Mauck. Renovo-Mrs. R. W. Adams. Avis-Charles Wolf. Williamsport-A. I. Bloom. Dewart-Fred Colver. Milton-W. W. Foust.

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The present Fordney-McCumber | end of which time Mr. Franke return-Tariff Act. Mr. Oldfield declared, av- ed home, leaving his wife and daugherages about forty-nine per cent in ter here to attend the Grange Entaxation. It costs the people at least campment and Fair this week. \$4,000.000,000 a year, he added. of Prof. J. F. Wetzel moved his house.

which the Treasury gets only \$500. hold goods to Centre Hall from Beav-000,000, the rest going to the specially ertown, last week, and is now keeping house in the Emery home, re-Denying the Republican contention cently purchased by Mr. Emery, Prof. Wetzel is principal of the local High school. Last year he was unable to field asked if this is true how it hap- lease a house which obliged him to board and be away from his wife and

> Guy W. Jacobs, accompanied by Carl A. Auman, drove from Stevbenville, Ohio, to Centre Hall, on Friday, remaining over Sunday with relatives in town. The two Jacobs children, Frances and Guy, Jr., who had been with their grandmother for a week or more, returned home with their father to get ready for the opening of the school term.

Ray M. Bartges, Coburn music teach. er and graduate of Penn State, has taken the position of instructor in English, civics and history in the Martinsburg (Blair county) High school for the 1926-27 term. In addinounces that, according to the returns Mr. Bartges will organize an orchestra

received, there were 71,093 marriages of school students. Martinsburg is a Class A High school.

Mrs. Mary E. Van Valzah, of Paulsresenting a decrease of 2.283, of 3.1 boro, New Jersey, and grandson Rob-During the year 1925 there were 8,- ert Reeves, were guests at the home Boalsburg-Howard Bricker, Grant 027 divorces granted in the State, as of Mrs. Lizzie Jacobs for a few days compared with 8,271 in 1924, represent- last week. Mr. Van Valzah is in her eighty-fifth year, but traveled alone The estimated population of the with her little charge. She is the wid-State of Pennsylvania on July 1, 1925, ow of the late Dr. Sheppard Van Valwas 9,476,116, and on July 1, 1924, 9,- zah, who when a young man practic-344.344. On the basis of these esti- ed in Boalsburg, and later in Hughes. mates, the number of marriages per ville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sheffer and five children, and Mrs. and Mrs. Hemford was 0.85 in 1925, as against 0.89 in ville, motored to Penns Valley the lat-Hendrickson and children, of Youngster part of last week to visit relatives.

They spent some time with the Sparr a total of 215 marriages and 19 di- Wert family at Aaronsburg, and with vorces, as against 313 marriages and relatives at Potters Mills nd Colyer. Mrs. Sheffer and Mrs. Hendrickson are daughters of the late Rev. Andrew Horner, formerly of Colyer.

High school graduates in Bradford, A large truck belonging to the Shoeing counties who have been admitted backed into a new Dodge touring car maker brothers, State College, was vania State College this fall will this Potters Mills. The touring car was belonging to John Blauser, of near parked near the Hosterman Garage, in Centre Hall, and in backing to turn the driver of the truck, a Mr. Gerhart, hit the Dodge, doing considerable damage to the top, body and five counties of the State showing the fenders. The driver said the truck was insured against doing damage on Penn State to the population of the the highway.

> R. S. Stover moved his jewelry store across the street into the room vacated by the Millheim Banking company when it was consolidated with the Farmers National bank. T. B. Ulrich moved his barber shop into the room vacated by W. S. Shelton, who moved his office over the Oriole store. The post office will later be moved into the room vacated by the Oriole store. The contractors have already begun to raze the building and are preparing for immediate construction of the new bank building.

Lewisburg-B. A. Donachy.

The Department of Commerce anin Pennsylvania during the year 1925. as compared with 73.331 in 1924, rep-

per cent.

y Marshall, C. M. Pringle, Mrs. P. B. Woodring, J. S. Williams, Mrs. Helen Bartley.

Whitehill, Ruth McClintick. Oak Hall-Luther Dale, Mrs. Nan-Rishel, Claude Whitehill."