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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE

GOVERNOR TO ADMINISTER OATH TO PENN STATE HEAD

Trustees.

Governor John S. Fisher will administer the oath of office to Dr. Ralph D. score which indicates that thirteen Hetzel when he is formally installed hits were fruitful of only five runs, as the tenth president of the Pennsyl- whereas Howard turned ten bingles vania State College during the com- into an even dozen runs. mencement exercises on June 14, it Frank Gross started the game for was announced from administrative Centre Hall and Howard scored five offices.

time will undoubtedly be an expression | Here's the 'cold turkey" on the game: of his interest in the success of Pres ident Hetzel's administration and o his long-standing connection with the college as a member of the board of trustees.

The inductive ceremony on th morning of the 14th and the inaugura address of President Hetzel will b very brief, and will be followed immediately by the granting of degrees to the graduating class. The induc tion will be by Judge H. Walton Mitchell, of Pittsburgh, president of the board of trustees, and followed imme diately by the administration of the oath of office to President Hetzel by Governor Fisher. The exercises will be broadcast through the college radio station WPSC, at 10:30 a. m.

The largest crowd ever attending a commencement at "State" is expected. It will be made up largely of alumni former students and parents of mem bers of the class of 1927. The commencement celebration starts on Fri day, June 10, and closes immediately after the installation-commencement with a coffege senate luncheon to he Governor and trustees at the Centre Hills Country Club.

What Centre County Farmers Do.

The following will reveal the percows, sheep, swine, hens and pullets and bees. The figures represent percentages:

Wheat, 72; oats, 77; corn, 81; potaing apple trees, 94; bearing peach lowing only five hits. trees, 42; horses, 82; dairy cows. 81; The box score follow swine, 78; sheep, 11; hens and pullet 92; bees, 10.

Woman Trustee.

hing meeting of Penn State alumni association it probable that a woman will be elected a trustee to represent the large num ber of women graduates from that is stitution. Mary McKee Stitt, daughte of James Y. McKee, many years vic president of the college, seems to h the person to be honored.

There are 655 women graduates an 529 undergraduates at the preser time. Up to 1910 there were neve more than three women in any on graduating class. This year one-set enth of the graduates will be women who are carrying off one-half of th honors.

Dr. Speer New Moderator.

Instead of a heated contest amon Presbyterian leaders to become moder ator of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A., the General Assembly elected Dr. Robert E. Speer to that place by a unanimous vote. This was accompished by nine competitors withdrawing and making Dr. Speer the only candidate before the San Francisco gathering.

Dr. Speer was born in Huntingdon county, this State, in 1867. For a number of years he was secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, with headquarters at New York City. Dr. Speer succeeded Dr. W. O. Thompson as Moderator.

BOALSBURG

A. E. Gingrich is building an addition to his West Main street residence. burg, was among the week-end visitors at the E. W. Hess home.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Wagner are visiting their son, Rev. J. H. Wagner, and family, at Garretson Beach, N. Y. Rev. Dr. Wagner, of Hazelton, will occupy the pulpit in the Lutheran church, Sunday morning at 10:30.

Mrs. Gertrude Donahue, of Washington, D. C., arrived in town Monday morning and has opened the Keller home on Main street.

The instructors and pupils of the tored to Woodward Cave for a picnic on Friday.

son, Messrs. Albert Meyer, Roy Raymond and Edward Hunter, of the Pittsburgh district, were among the home-comers for Memorial Day, Others were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhn, of Williamsport; Robert Mothersbuagh and family, Mrs. Clara Rupp and son Robert, Cyrus Wagner, Mrs. Thomas Gramly and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles available, Wilt and daughters, of Altoona; Sam uel Kaup, Mr.and Mrs. Samuel Kimport and daughter, of New York Mrs. Tammie Keller, of Milesburg, Mr. and Mrs. James Fry, of Philadelphia Mrs. Charles Fisher and son of Danville; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mayes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George C, Hosterman, of Milton; Ray Lucas, of Ohio; Robert Lucas, of Washington, D. C.: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brouse, Paul Brouse, dren, of Altoona, were guests of Mr. Charles and Frank Hosterman.

Howard Wins-12-5.

The baseball season opened, locally, on Saturday, Centre Hall meeting de feat at the hands of Howard by a 12-5 Ceremony at State College June 14th score. It was a loosely played game, -Induction by Judge H. Walton the locals showing rank stupidity on Mitchell, President of Board of the base paths when opportunity was given for scoring. They outhit How ard. How ineffective their hitting, was, however, is shown by the box

times in the first, not due wholly to The Governor has agreed to come poor pitching, however. Harry Gross for this purpose upon invitation of was on the mound in the second and President Hetzel and college trustees, pitched a fine game throughout, but Great pleasure is shown in the com- it was never intended that a pitcher munity, for his presence there at that alone be a match for nine opponents.

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Locals Defeat Bellefonte "Cubs."

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READY FOR MORE TOURISTS THIS YEAR AT DRY CAVE

Half Mfle of Underground Passagemations Brilliantly Lighted-Park Surrounds Cavern.

The 20,000 or more tourists who visto a minimum so far this year, asserts mounds had just been decorated. Manager L. L. Weaver, of Woodward, fall by the waters of Penns Creek, taps. which became swollen, and washed away the breastworks of the dam. diction by Rev. W. E. Smith. Replacing the former mud breast-Harris Township High school, with channels for the water to flow past ance was about up to the average, has constructed substantial concrete were neatly decorated. The attend-Mrs. Hosterman, Mrs. Brouse, Mrs. the cave, thus insuring the maximum and the attention during the speaking of safety and protection. The cave is better than for many years. one-half mile long and its passageways for a circle. The interior is brilliantly Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart and lighted, with additional spot lights sn, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Stuart and placed at advantagous points to show daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin John up some peculiar formation. A gravel one is required to stoop. Many beautiful formations of stalagtites and stalagmites are to be found within the cavern. The temperature remains the same the year around, at about 45 de-

> The Fetterolf Garage agency at Centre Hall, delivered new Star cars to of Centre Hall, the following parties during the past week: Harry Warntz of Aaronsburg, a six-cylinder sedan, and to Robert Close, Milroy, a six-coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Steel and chiland Mrs. C. W. Klifer, in Centre Hall, Grove, Secretary.

RADCLIFFE CHAUTAUQUA OFFERS FINE PROGRAM

Three Days Crowded With Excellent Entertainment and Educational Features.

Offering a varied program filled with high class entertainment and educational features, the Radcliffe Chautau-June 11th.

For those who love and appreciate good music there are plenty of musica numbers on the program in addition to character impersonations, plays and lectures that will amuse and interest everyone.

Every number on the program is a nead-liner, every entertainer is an artist of rare ability, every play is a laugh from start to finish and every

Chief among the musical attractions is Winston Wilkinson and his assisting artists. As a violinist Mr. Wilkinson placed in concert recital with such well known stars as Caruso. Galli-Curci and McCormack. Then there is Neil Paterson's Scotch highlanders whose entertainment will be greatly enjoyed particularly by those members of the audience who have a little Scotch in them.

Three amusing plays will also be presented by the talented Radcliffe call some of the amusing instances. long time. Two one-act plays, "A Clean Sweep." and "The Wall Street Game," will also be presented by the Radcliffe players on the afternoon of

the second day. Everyone will get a great deal of ing Your Habits" and "Choosing Your cal diamond, between Centre Hall and Ideals," which will be masterfully pre centage of Centre county farmers who the Bellefonte "Cubs," looked better to sented by three able lecturers, Dr. grow staple crops, have bearing apple the fans, and it was a better brand Guy M. Bingham, Mr. Russell O. Berg.

> ey's worth. The price of this excellent program on air outing.—By order of the Pres., is within the reach of everyone. Adult Vice Pres., Secty., Treas. Ladies Comseason tickets are only \$2.00 each, and mittee and Board of Directors. the junior season tickets are but \$1.00 each. Divide these figures by twelve and you will see that the cost of each event is but a few cents. Don't miss a single bit of this splendid program, and be on hand early to help the committee make the whole affair the most successful and enjoyable community event of the year.

Memorial Day Services.

Memorial Day was fittingly observed at Centre Hall, Tusseyville, Egg Hill, Boalsburg, the Branch, Spring Mills, man's cemetery. Millheim, and nearby cemeteries in a most fitting way. At Centre Hall the former order of

ways With Its Many Natural For- marching to the cemetery headed by support. the veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars.

At the cemetery the decorating was done by Civil War veterans B. D. Brisited Woodward's dry cave, the largest bin and W. H. Bartholomew, assisted All of the estate, both real and perdry cavern in Pennsylvania, may be by several young people, and after sonal, was bequeathed to his wife and only a handful compared to the number singing National airs by th children two daughters, to be equally divided, who are expected to inspect the won- and adults, prayer was offered by Rev. with the exception of the following ders of nature during the ensuing sea. S. F. Greenhoe, followed by an address son. Already the nice warm days have by Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, who spoke Mingle, of Maxwell, Iowa (now debrought large crowds to the vicinity of the valiant service and the accom-Mrs. Elizabeth Passmore, of Harris of the cave, all eager to make the trip plishments of that service by the com-

The exercises closed with the bene The local cemetery presented a very works, the management of the cavern fair appearance. Many private graves

Scarlet Fever in Frazier Home.

in good health, as was also the father, a portion of their clothing. The Frazier family live on the Foster Frazier farm, along Sinking Creek, east

The Grove Reunion.

The nineteenth annual reunion of the Grove family will be held Saturday, friends. Welcome to all. -Roy H. as a rule handled their cars with such State and for a few years has been ence goes over with the rest of his

G. W. POTTER FOUND DEAD.

FOR JUNE 11. 13 AND 14 Stopped at Homan Garage on Way to 74th Birthday Two Days Before.

lead at the Homan Garage about 8:00 at Spring Mills. 'clock Saturday morning, by 'James Foust, a garage workman. Mr. Petter had left his home to go to work on qua opens up its three-day course at tain. Shortly after 6:00 o'clock he the State road over Nittany Mounmailed a letter at the post office and bid good morning to the postmaster, and from there crossed the street and proceeded to the meat market where he parked his shovel and dinner bucket. It is presumed he then entered the toilet connected with the garage, but was not noticed doing so. About by Mr. Foust, having evidently passed L. Hosterman, Norman E. Zettleaway without a struggle. On his birthlecturer will give you some real food a supper to commemorate the event. day, two days previous, he was given

Mr. Potter was born in College township May 26, 1853, making his age 74 years, 2 days. His father died is considered a rare genius, having the most of his life he was engaged when Mr. Potter was quite young. For in farming in various sections of Centre county, but of late he had been employed as workman on the State road.

Mrs. Potter, who before marriage was Ellen Jane Garbrick, died in September of 1924. Seven of his eight children survive him, namely: Mrs. E. T. Kellerman, Bellefonte; Mrs. Wm. Players, which will give you many a Stormstown; Mrs. John Galbraith, Ingram, Bald Eagle; Mrs. Gilbert Rice. Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. Samuel Gin-"Give and Take" which made such a grich, Centre Hall; George Potter, hit on Broadway, will give you some Hall; John Potter, Hublersburg. There children and seventeen great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the home in Centre Hall on Tuesday the Shamokin Ministerium went out to Centre Hall Saturday and remained morning, conducted by Rev. S. F. Greenhoe of the Lutheran church. In- part of May, and came to Centre Hall D. Bartholomew home. Mr. Lohr has

Centre County Association Picnic.

and peach trees and keep horses, dairy of baseball from the home team. They artist-lecturer, and Dr. Wirt Lowther. Picnic will be held in Philadelphia, cloth, whose names are appended: played almost errorless ball, hit the old on the evening program the same saturday. June 18th. The genuine old apple with timeliness, and sent Belle-lecturers will bring you a message fashioned basket kind, where each famformed church; G. A. Williams, Lin. 75 years old bear here. fonte back to the bench with clock that will be of interest to everyone ily brings its own supply of refreshlike regularity in every inning but the no matter how young or how old. The ments, with, of course, a little extra coin Street M. E. church; George A. husband, who is also in ill health, and subjects being "The Blind Goddess," for some good drop-in Centre countian.
"The Silent Umpire" and "The Old Tables and benches will be forthcom.

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been well repaid for their time and some of your other numerous friends have received more than their mon-for relations and persuade them to ac. Fischer, Trinity Lutheran church. company you to our annual grand op-

Widow Sues for \$50,000.

A new suit for \$50,000 damages was filed by J. Fred Schaffer, Sunbury, rep-

The paper filed says that the bridge railing was rusty, defective and inse cure, due to the lack of paint and the defendant bridge company was negli-Georges Valley, Farmers Mills. Heck- gent in not keeping it in proper repair.

A. C. Mingle's Will Probated. The will of the late Albert Calvin at Altona. Mingle was drawn up in April, 1919. ceased). Thomas J., of Minneapolis, through, which requires about three rades in hearing and the sacrifices was bequeathed \$500 each. In case of quarters of an hour. Weather condi- made for the causes espoused by our one of the brothers preceding him to popular way is to establish a "station" is well located for the purpose. Petritions alone have kept the crowd down Nation of the brave men whose the grave the bequest falls to his widcw. To his sister-in-law, Miss Fannie A detail of the Boal Troop was on Hoffer, and W. Gross Mingle and siswho is in charge of the cave. The hand and fired the customary salutes ter, Anna Hoy, was willed \$500 each. cave was opened to the public on Ap over the graves of the comrades of Earl Hoffer and A. C. Heverly each reril 15, after it had been flooded last their unit, and then the sounding of ceived \$3,000. The Bellefonte Trust

> The estate is estimated to be worth between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Car Wrecked and Burned.

Four State College young people had rather close call the other evening fonte, R 3. when the car in which they were riding was wrecked and caught fire. Leroy Heberling and a party consisting The home of Earl F. Frazier is sore of Jack Ishler, and Misses Osman and ly afflicted, three members in it being Lee, were driving toward State College walk extends through the cave and at scarlet fever patients, but appear to be and as they came through Pine Hall no place are the hallways so small that getting along nicely under the care the car in some manner became unof Dr. H. S. Braucht, who has been manageable and after crashing into a the physician in chage since the dis- concrete step veered to the other side ease broke out on the 20th ult. Mrs. of the road and turned turtle, Heber-Frazier and two of her children are ill. ling and the girls being caught in the The children are Robert, seven years, wreck, which immediately caught fire. grees. A beautiful park surrounds the and Kenneth two years old. The eld The quick arrival of aid is all that cavern, refreshments of all kinds are est child, Bernice, eight years old, at saved them from the flames and as it the time this article was written, was was they came from the wreck minu

> A meeting of the Chautauqua guarantors is called for Friday evening of formed Classis held at Freeburg rethis week, in the High school building. -By order of the president.

There was unusual heavy auto traffic care that it attracted attention.

Gregg Township Vocational School

2. 1927.

Commencement Exercises The Gregg Township Vocational Work on State Road-Celebrated School will hold their annual commencement exercises Thursday, June George William Potter was found 2nd at 8 o'clock, in the M. E. church

largest ever graduating from that school. The members of the class are: Sara A. Vonada, Gladys M. Zeigler, A. Irene Zerby, Florence G. Rearick. Naomi B. Neese, Dorothy E. Lee, Rosella M. Heckman, Bernadine Condo. Luella A. Rearick, Ella K. Albright, Florence R. Smith, C. Bernadine Wagner, Philip A. Vonada, William G. Shreckengast, Melvin H. Grove, Ralph Millheim. two hours later he was found there N. Confer. Charles A. Hering, James

Stanford M. Hettinger. The following is the program for that evening:

March"Follow the Flag" InvocationRev. C. E. Hazen Salutatory, and "Locks and Keys" ... Waltz 'Elements of Personal Power".

Piano Duet, "Laughing Water,".... Waltz "Love's Devotion" Address by Dr. C. W. Stoddart, Dean, School Liberal Arts. Pa. State College March Presentation of Diplomas

Clergymen on Auto Tour.

As is their custom, the members of inspiration and help from hearing terment in the local cemetery by the on Tuesday, stopping at the hotel for long been employed in the offices of went to Rockview Penitentiary and | tion. Penn State College. Dr. W. E. Fischer Mrs. Calvin T. Rossman was recent-Another Centre County Association acted as pilot for the brethren of the ly taken suddenly ill at her home in cliffe Chautauqua. Everyone who at Rain or shine, we always go, so call lem Reformed church; Harper Snavetends is sure to feel that they have up Sallie Anne and George Henry or ly. Church of the Brethren; Titus J. Leibold, United Brethren; W. E.

Concrete Ribbon Connected.

The sections of concrete pavement. over Seven Mountains built last summer have been connected, although for is completed. As soon as this is seasoned to withstand traffic, the other esenting Mrs. Isabella A. Mull, widow half will be laid. The connection was of D. Lester Mull, of Selinsgrove. Her made the latter part of last week. The husband was drowned after his car work of construction was very much vent through a guard rail on the interfered with by unseasonable weath-Bainbridge street bridge last Septem er. The remaining portion of the road session of the Susquehanna Synod of will require only two or three days for Central Pennsylvania. Rev. building.

Youth Killed Near Reedsville.

Emilo Francesco, seventeen, of New Haven, Conn., was killed; Thomas E. It also alleges that Mull was a Peck, twenty-three, of Marshall, Ill., painter of ability and as man who was badly hurt, and two companions earned goodly sums of money; that he escaped unhurt when a sport roadster early history of the Neff family in procedure was observed, the children left his wife and two children, who overturned and crashed into a tele Potter township. Eugene A. Dambly, meeting at the Reformed church and were entirely dependent upon him for phone pole near Reedsville, last Thurs of Harrisburg, was in this section last day. The car bore a Pennsylvania li- week interviewing the descendants of cense number which, police said, had Major John Neff, an early settler. Mabeen issued for a car reported stolen or Neff was the grandfather of William

The License Plate.

The State Highway Department is making a drive to induce motor owners to properly display their license plates and keep them clean. The license plate is the motor owner's card Bellefonte today is a public rest room and should be readable. To enforce an this will likely be furnished by the the proper display of license plates a W. C. T. U., in Petriken Hall, which where State hoad patrolmen check on ken Hall is owned by the W. C. T. U. all cars.

ATTEND FARMERS' DAY

Day at State College. It will be full lic rest room will be opened. The sec-Company bank was appointed execu- of fun and profitable demonstations. tion now occupied as a dental parior Remember the day and the place.

Sanltary Survey of Centre County.

menaces to the public health. sanitary survey we can secure the cohealth.

Reformed Classis Notes.

At the annual meeting of the Reently, Rev. W. A. McClellan, of Reersburg, was elected president. Franklin J. Heckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Heckman, of State Col-June 18, at Grange Park, Centre Hall, through town on Memorial Day, yet lege, was licensed to preach. The an instructor in that institution.

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HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FROM ALL PARTS.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rossman, of The class this year consists of twen- Mifflinburg, were among relatives in ty-two members, and is one of the Centre Hall for a few days the past week.

> Eugene A. Dambly, a general insuronce agent located at State College, made a business trip to Centre Hall the latter part of last week. At the Geisinger Memorial Hospital,

Danville, J. Frank Auman was recenty operated on for the removal of a Walker, Stewart F. Confer, G. Martin goiter, Mr. Auman is a resident of The graduating class of the local

High school were in Bellefonte on Saturday morning and sat before a camera in the Mallory studio for a class Friday morning came along with a

very low temperature, but no frost was .. Wiliam G. Walker visible here. The day previous con-"Waste in American Life". Irene Zerby siderable small-size half stones fell "Ever True" during a rain storm.

. Charles A. Hering New York recently where he was met A. H. Stover, of Millheim, went to ..., Florence and Luella Rearick of Philadelphia. They boarded a boat by his brother-in-law, Hugh Brown, "Work and Play". Bernadine Wagner for Florida where they expect to look Valedictory Stanford M. Hettinger around some before returning home overland via automobile

Claude Dutrow, employed in the "Army Reserve" Sypker stone quarries at Centre Hall, became suddenly ill while at work in Dr. C. W. Stoddart the quarries on Friday of last week BenedictionRev. M. W. Dayton and was taken to his home on East are also surviving twenty-four grand. March "The Life Savers" Church street. It appears the pain was mostly in his spine.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lohr, of Rutledge, a Philadelphia suburb, came on their spring auto trip the latter here for a few days, guests at the C. their dinner. From here the ministers the P. R. R. Co., at Broad Street Sta-

Sigierville, suffering from a nervous

I. A. Sweetwood, of Norristown, was Birch Rod." No one can afford to miss any of these inspirational talks. It are going to meet at the same old brethren church; C. A. Mutch. United in Centre Hall, his former home town, was supported by the control of the place, under the spreading buttonwood brethren church; H. J. Behmy. United the place and reesting and delightful features crowded tree, just on the edge of Belmont Man- Brethren church; J. N. Wagenhurst, turned home Monday on a call to atinto a single program such as that sion Piateau, Fairmount Park. Philawhich will be presented by the Rad delphia. Look for the C. C. A. banner.

Methodist church: Alvin F. Dietz, Saauto accident. Mr. Sweetwood is superintendent of State road construction in the vicinity of Norristown, and is

busily employed, summer and winter. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell A. Hettinger, of Spring Mills, moved into the Shirk home near the railroad station, on Friday morning. Mr. Hettinger is employed as a truck driver and is collecting milk for the Sheffield Farms a distance of 750 feet but half the road Hettinger is a daughter of A. J. Hiron-Company's plant at Centre Hail. Mrs. imus, also employed by the Sheffleid people at their plant here.

> Rev. Andrew H. Beahm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beahm, of near Aaronsburg, were ordained at Milton at a has accepted a call from the Lutheran church at Ickesburg and will enter that field immediately following the commencement exercises at Susquehanna University, to be held during next week.

> With the view of looking up the R., Charles B. Neff, and Mrs. F. O. Bairfoot, the only third generation of that family living there. Mr. Dambly, who is a general insurance agent, was working in the interest of descendants living in the west.

A very much needed institution in organization and has now been cleared of incumbrances, but to keep that building a profit-sharing one, repairs to second ffoor apartments must be Friday, June 17, is Farmers' Field made, and after this the proposed pubwill be used for the public's accommodation.

Because the families of Floyd E. "Protect your own health and that Snyder and Robert Burns both had the of your neighbors," writes J. L. Tres- same thought in mind the other Sunsel, County Health Officer, of Belle day, each failed to attain their purpose. The Snyders live at Centre Hall A sanitary survey will be conducted and the Burns family at Muncy. Mr. in the same manner as last year. The Snyder and Mrs. Burns are brother purpose of a sanitary survey is to and sister. They planned to visit each furnish advice to the householder other, but failed to let it be known. oncerning the proper and sanitary When the Snyder family arrived at nethods of water supply, sewage disthe Burns home, they found the place posal, prevention of nuisance and vacated, and left their card. The Burns family reached Centre Hall and It is hoped that by means of the found the Snyders not at home. They too, left their card. To add to the operation of the people living in this strange coincidence, each party travelcounty and, to a large extent, succeed ed one route going from home and in removing most of the menaces to took another toward home, and as luck had it. in both cases each was taking the one directly opposite from the other, so that they failed to pass each other on the road. Both parties reached the home of their intended visit at about the same time-3 P. M. In giving the names of pupils, last week, who passed the examination for entrance to the Centre Hall High school, the name of Clarence Meyer at 10:00. Bring your family and the driving was very careful. Drivers young minister is a graduate of Penn no error, however, of this paper. Clarwas inadvertently omitted, through