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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST, 30, 1928.

55th Annual Encampment and Fair Is Truly "Biggest Ever"

PROGRAM-THURSDAY.

The official program for Thursday is as follows:

10:00 A. M .- Concert by Milesburg Band.

1:30 P. M .- Concert by Milesburg Band.

2:00 P. M.-Address-Grange in Pennsylvania-HON. E. B. DORSETT,

Master Pennsylvania State Grange. 2:30 P. M .- Address-The Relation of Kiwanis and Service Clubs to

Rural Communities-W. HARRISON WALKER, Bellefonte, 3:00 P. M .- Base Ball Game-Winners of Tuesday's Game vs. Win-

ners of Wednesday's Game.

6:30 P. M .- Band Concert by Milesburg Band.

8:00 P. M .- Auditorium-Logan Grange Players.

P. H. Dewey, head of the Workman's Insurance Fund, Department of Labor and Industry, will also be given a period on the platform.

fifty-five years of existence. Includ-ing the camp, everything having to do with the fair is prettier. Everything is dolled up. The faker even is clean-er, and that is saying a lot. Eating stands in the past two years have been imported as much that the past two years have been imported as much that the past two years have been imported as the past two years have been imported as the past two years have been imported to past two years have the past two years have been improved so much that they are Keller, A. H. Spayd, Clyde Dutrow, G. W now entirely out of the old class and Ralston. are no longer in disrepute. This change is probably due largely to en-forced regulations rather than a vol-untary move. The jowty weiner is duly protected under a glass frame as

beginning of this affair: the end is not yet. A great hit with the present day generation would be a reproduction of the parade staged then. There were good people in it—the best the land produced. But how different in dress and in thought. too. from today. Re-call the mode of travel—the style of vehicle—and then look over the park-ing field, and then in the air, and then think of the multi-millionaires you think of the multi-millionaires you have helped to make. But nobody is aching to go back to the days of ginghams and nainsooks: long debrab-bled skirts, woolen stockings and high-topped shoes and boots. We don't on-ly took better today.—we are more comfortable. We have, however, about reached the limit in discarding the ex-cess—in clothing.

untary move. The iowity weiner is duly protected under a glass frame as it sizzles, and candies and fruits are no longer lounging and roosting places for flies. The venders' stands are far better in appearance, in some instances artistic, and have a clean. wholesome and inviting air about them. All 's different from years back. Several generations have grown up since the "Grange Picnic" was held in Leech's woods, on Brush Valley road, this side of Linden Hall. The older people will recall the place as the "campmeeting grounds." That was the beginning of this affair; the end is not yet. A great hit with the present day

SEPTEMBER COURT JURORS.

Following is a list of grand and raverse jurors drawn for September erm of court, which convenes Mon- Mr. Sexauer Tells 1,500, New York lay. September 24. The grand jurors meet a week earlier. GRAND JURORS

......Potter .State College ...State College Hal Millheim .Snow Shoe Spring State College TRAVERSE JURORS

Drawn for the first week, startingMon-September 24th: Wm. John W. C. Wm. H. mer Eckley, laborer, Jared Ever, farmer.... Howard Goss, brickmaker. A. Garrett, mechanic. larry Grebe, jab electrician ... Rus Philipsburg be, laborer,P Garbrick, machinist Robert Harman, merchann, Philipson, Samuel Gephart, merchann, Philipson, John Healy, miner, Philipson, John T. Holt, gentleman, Rush C. L. Hollobaugh, mail clerk. State College Edgar E. Hess, farmer, Harris Hester S. Heckman, farmer, Gregg John A. Herb, farmer, Miles Folward T. Hall, farmer, Union Folward T. Hall, farmer, Harris Garman, mechanic ... Gephart, merchant. .Bellefonte Agar E. Heen John A. Herb, farmer Edward T. Hall, farmer Wallace Ilgen, farmer H. Jacobs, gentleman H. Jacobs, chauffeur. Kood Johnson, chauffeu
S. Jones, laborer.....
ton Kunes, merchant.
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Ed. Kustanbåder, laborer. Wm. Kelchline, machinist... Leroy Lewis, merchant. Wm. Loder, laborer H. K. Mattern, farmer. Charles E. Miller, farmer. Stewart Musser, farmer. Fred Meek, miner Harry Peorman, laborer. L. E. Rogers, laborer. Gilbert Rimmey, farmer. David Raybould, laborer... William Snock, farmer. George E. Stevenson, farmer. Harrison Stine, laborer. Huston Haines Gregg Rush Miles Philipshurg Snow Shoe Stine, laborer. Stark, laborer.... Thomas, Rellatont A L. Wieland, farmer..... R. Bruce Walker, farmer.... Paul Wood, manager Harold Woodring, clerk.....

Philipsburg TRAVERSE JURORS.

for the second week, starting the relative prosperity of other parts of October 1st: Armagast, farmer. Renne

PRESIDENT OF DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE ON TARIFF FOR FARMER

Farmers That What They Buy Has Been Increased 65 Per Cent., Whereas th Protection to Them Is Only 16 Per Cent.

The exhibiton building, With its four spacious wings, of being shiftless, lazy, inefficient in-Its tale of wealth and culture To visitors now brings; grates have more than doubled their For here are garden products, productive efficiency since 1870. Yet, . Fine fruits, and fancy things. their prosperity has not increased in . proportion with other workers whose * The barns are interestingefficiency shows less advance. One of The poultry house, is, too-With horses, sheep and cattlethe reasons is that cost of things they buy has been increased by the tariff * With laying hens to view; 65 per cent.; whereas returns are in-And automobile dealers

creased only 16 per cent. by protection Have cars to show to you. on the products they sell. This is the assertion of Fred H. Sex. * The crowds are surging forward, auer, of Auburn, N. Y., president of the Like waves in restless seas; Dairymen's League Co-operative Asso- * ome pausing where the band plays * ciation, Inc., in an address before 1,-Beneath the maple trees, And some go to the ball-ground,

GRANGER'S FAIR.

All hail, to Granger's Picnic,

All hail, to Granger's Picnic

And stirring incidents!

Lead to the Town of Tents.

The chief of all events! This week the crowded highways

500 central and northern New York farmers there on Saturday. Where games are sure to please. "We have been told that everything that has been done for others has been At night the revels center done for us," said Mr. Sexauer. "And, About the lighted stands: that if we drive fewer automobiles, that The daring seek amusements if our wives can more meat and veg-Of many kinds and brands, While happy lovers lolter etables, go to less shows, and I suppose, wear less clothes, we would soon And hold each other's hands. reduce the mortgage and everything would be lovely. Because of these * At last the crowds grow thinner, * things, I assume, we are not entitled Less lively is the fun. to a fair price for our products or con-The Ferris Wheel is idle. ditions under which our products will The Wave has ceased to run: return a fair price. Any banker can The cars are starting homewardspeak and be accepted as an author-Another day is done. ity on both banking and agriculture. A merchant, manufacturer or theolog-And after all is silent, ian is accepted as an authority on his Except the cricket's drone,

own business or profession and agri-A happy spirit wanders culture too, yet a farmer is not ac-About the grounds, alonecepted as an authority on his own The spirit of the founder, The kindly Leonard Rhone. "A report compiled by the Busines -Harvey W. Flink.

Centre Hall won its right to partic-

pate in today's (Wednesday's) basebal

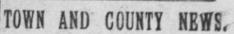
came, on Grange Park, with Boalsburg.

Men's Commission on Agriculture of the National Industrial Conference Board CENTRE HALL WINS; ELIGIBLE and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States says: TO CONTINUE FURTHER PLAY.

"There is little doubt that the steady extension of tariff protection to manufacturing industries has on the whol affected agriculture unfavorably in com parlson with manufacturing industry After mentioning certain tariff effects on agriculture, the same report says: The farmer's ability to compete can be improved by the removal of disabling legislation and in other ways." "Disabling legislation is that which increases costs without increasing returns, and legislation which increase

business.

our national fabric without giving the followed. The ball games at the park this week farmer also a compensating return."



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HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

School opens next Monday in both Centre Hall borough and Potter town-

Guy P. Springer, who conducts shop at State College, is assisting F. P. Geary this week in his tonsorial parlor.

Mrs. M. A. Furey, of Bellefonte, is this week visiting her sister. Mrs. Amelia King, in town. She just returned from Thousand Islands.

John D. Meyer and his mother, Mrs. Eliza Meyer, of Tyrone, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Meyer, of Reedsville, were on Grange Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Asher Stahl and children, of Altoona motored to Centre Hall last Thursday for a brief stay with Mr. Stahl's mother, Mrs. Mary Stahl

The Mifflinburg Telegraph make mention of the second Zubler reunion having been held near New Berlin and was attended by Mrs. Sylvia Grenoble . and daughter Margaret, Mrs. C. H. Mabel, of Spring Mills.

The cutting of the oats hereabouts was completed the beginning of this week and was out of season, due largely to the unusual rainfall throughout the entire summer. Farmers have also had much difficulty getting the crop dry enough to store away.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sweetwood, of Pottstown, are here among friends and will remain until Friday. Mr. Sweetwood is employed by a cemetery association and is caretaker of their property. After five years services with them he is still going strong.

In this issue appears a part of an address by Fred H. Sexauer, of Auurn, New York, president of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Assoation, Inc., that should be carefully read and studied by every farmer who is a reader of this paper. The article is non-political.

the winners of Monday's game with M. I. Gardner, secretary of the Clear-Howard, by defeating the McClure team field County Fair Association, was in on Saturday by 5 runs to 3. Harry town last week in the interest of the Gross' good right arm and Newton fair billed to be held September 11-14. Crawford's trusty willow kept the game inclusive. The official advertising car at home. With the score standing a with its caliope made a tour through tie at 3-3, in the eighth inning, Crawthe valley the latter part of last ford lifted the ball over the fence with week Mariz on first base. No further scoring

Millheim public schools will open on Tuesday. Two changes in the teachare interesting from the fact that ing personnel are made. Following through a process of elimination, the are those on the faculty for the comstrongest teams will battle on Wednes- ing term: Principal. F. J. Widemire: Forty girls, comprising the Pleasant day and Thursday. Thursday's game assistants, J. Victor Haney and Miss Gap and Pine Grove Mills classes in will be played between the winners of Mary Gougler; Grammar, M. C. Haines; music instruction under Luther Mus- Tuesday's game and the winners of Intermediate, Miss Maude Stover; Pri-Philipsburg ser, of Penn Hall, will offer a recital Wednesday's game, so that in the mary, Miss Margaret Mensch. Automobile traffic throughout the town was heavier on Sunday than at any previous time on Sunday of the Saturday's game is shown in the ac-Grange Fair. A traffic cop backed up companying box score: the traffic light on the square and CENTRE HALL R H 0 the two were able to handle the car Fetterolf, rf0 fraffic without accident. The traffic Emery, cf0 light was set two to one in favor of Martz, c1 the through street and this was no Crawford, ss2 small factor in time saving for many Lutz, 1b1 autoists. In a number of sections of the State Reiber, 350 measies have become epidemic, while other sections are entirely free from Keller, 1f0 the malady. The best way to guard against the possibility of infection is to avoid contact with this type of IIness. It is quite out of fashion to H consider measles as an inevitable childhood accompaniment, and it is equally foolish to make light of a malady so fraught with danger. Therefore, surround the child with protection against A third cave in Centre county is to be developed by G. Edward Haupt. of Bellefonte, who purchased the Frank P. Duck farm in Brush Valley, on which farm the cave is located. The price paid was \$7,500. The undeveloped cave is located near the Murray school Bus for Transporting Pupils. house, and lies to the north of the Morris Bohn secured the contract State highway leading from Centre Hall for transporting school children to the to Madisonburg. If newspaper renew consolidated school to be opened ports are true, Mr. Haupt contemnext month at Coburn, in Penn town plates investing a considerable sum of

On one thing we all agree. It is that the Grange Encampment and Fair now on has never been equalled in all of its fits de grange and fair now and fair now on has never been equalled in all of its Mary Riter, Roy Schaeffer, Mrs. Roy

American farmers who are accused

The exhibiting quarters for cattle. horses, hogs, sheep and poultry are no longer shifts, but substantially built, well arranged, artistically painted. The animals in them seem to respond-appear to realize they are on exhibition. and act no part of the mongrel.

Aside from automobiles, electrical ap pliances seem to lead. Most of these family, Luther Dale, Mrs. Nannie Gilliappliances are home aids or comforts and cover a wide range-from an automatic egg coker, to a lighting plant. A survey of the wares of the halfdozen dealers in electrical goods will disclose electric stoves, washers and wringers, refrigerators, radios, sewing machines, perculators, waffle arons, toasters, heating pads, lamps, sweep-tors, entomatic isones, the ditchen aid disclose electric stoves, washers and ers, automatic irons, the kitchen ald with its multitude of attachments. electric water heater, air cooler, hair dryer, home motor, thermostat, poultry house lighting, poultry water heater, Brills, saws, deep and shallow water pumps, automatic milk cooler for large dairy, milkers, clipping and shearing machines, mounted farm motors, egg cooker, drink mixer, lighting plants for the home.

Large Tent List.

The largest tent list in the history of the Grange Encampment and Fair is given out by the association this week. When the number of tent-holders listed below is multiplied by fivea fair average of occupants to a tentsome idea may be had of the number tenting on the park this week.

The camping feature contines to prove the most pleasing feature of the fair. and yearly the demand for tents grows. In many instances where the management is unable to supply tents, individuals bring their own, paying a MADISONBURG-Lloyd Miller, Charles Mfe are the hardest, so with Mr. Holmes

Below we give a list of the tentholders and their home address:

George Benner, Mrs. D. L. Bartholomew, Mrs. Della Reiber, Robert Bloom, Shan non Boozer and William Bradford, Milton Bradford, D. W. Bradford, Paul Brad-ford, Mrs. W. F. Bradford, Grace Smith and Mrs. Clyde Smith. J. C. Brooks, Jewett Brooks, Richard Brooks, Cleve S. Brungart, John Burkholder, Morris Burk-holder, Harry Burris and Ray Sharer, William Colyer, Mrs. Harvey Decker, John Delaney, T. F. Delaney, Raiph Din-ges, Mrs. Alice Durst, Mrs. John Dutrow, Claude Dutrow and Daniet Colyer, Mrs. George Emerick, C. F. Em-ery, J. A. Eungard, Mrs. Wm, Fetterolf, George Fetterolf, Mrs. Frank Braker, Charles Cathering, Burville: Elimer Hall: Charles V. Wolls, Avis; A. L. Bloom, O. William Sport: R. A. Donachy, Lewistown: the Mark: William Watson, Runville: Elimer Mark: William Watson, Runville: Elimer Houser, Bellefonte: J. I. Wilson, Warriors Mark: William Watson, Runville: Elimer Hoshand, Fleming. CENTRE HALL-I, M. Arney, A. ,S.

ery, FJ. A. Eungard, Mrs. Wm. Fetterolf. George Fetterolf, Mrs. Frank Fisher and Wm. F. Keller, Kryder Frank, Harry Fye,

Wm, F. Keller, Kryder Frank, Geary, Frank Good-hart, James Goodhart, Bamuel Gross, Ralph Hagan, George Heckman, John Heckman, Mrs. Lucy Henney and Wilbur Heckman, Mrs. Lucy Henney and Wilbur Henney, Mrs. Henry Homan, Wm. H. Homan, Stella Hosterman, John Knårr, Mrs. George Long, Mrs. Clement Luse, Mrs. Milford Luse, Perry Luse, Harry McClenahan, Thomas Moore, Dr. Hugh Morrow, Clarence Musser, Mrs. Mary Neff,

cess—in clothing. The exhibitor, too, is on longer plac-ing his wares in a shack. The exhi-bitor today builds neatly, and deco-rates. He is as proud of his quart-ers as he is of his wares. The exhibiting quarters for cattle. The exhibiting quarters for cattle.

W POTTERS MILLS-Mrs. J. G. Boal, Ed. J. ward Loughner, Mrs. Clara Meeker, George McCormick, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, Weilington Yearick, Mrs. Thomas Schaeffer, Mildred Brown, George Sween-ey, Mrs. Wm, Sweeney.

BOALSBURG - Mrs. Ruth Gearbart, George Mothersbuagh, Ralph Rockey, Mrs. John Wright.

OAK HALL-Frank Ishler, Wagner land, Elmer Lauder, Ross Lauder, Mrs Charles Whitehill, M. K. Green, Mauric Mrs. Whitehill

LEMONT-Forest Evey, Dale Shuey, Jesse Shuey, Mrs. Harvey Shuey, Mrs. Arthur Peters, Mrs. Frank Whitehill, Wiliam Houtz,

PINE GROVE MILLS-Mrs. Mary Mey-ers. Charles Meyers, Mrs. B. Musser, Wm. Thompson

PENNSYLVANIA FURNACE-Mrs. D. Peterson, Mrs. Ed. Isenberg, Mrs. Ruth

PORT MATILDA-H. G. Ebbs, Mrs. Helen Bartley, Mrs. Harry Marshall, C. M. Pringle, J. S. Williams, Mrs. P. B. M. Pringl Woodring.

SUNBURY-Mrs. H. S. Harro, J. B. Mc-Cormick, Mrs. C. B. McKianey, Mrs. Floyd Palmer.

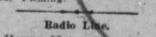
REBERSBURG-J. V. Brungart, R. W. Bierly, S. L. Gephart, W. J. Hackenberg. AARONSBURG-Mrs. J M. Harter, Mrs. south of Middleburg. - RALPH W. farming community into a success. The Charles Wolfe TYRONE-Mrs. O. D. Eberts, Kather-

ine ALTOONA-Frank Herman, M. K. Me-haffle, Mr. Zeigler, Asher Stahl, Robert Snyder.

MILESBURG - Mrs. Annie Edmiston, Miss Bessie Johnson, Lloyd Smith.

NITTANY-J. S. Condo, Alta Yearick, often as he fikes. Like the old saying Peck Brothers

FLEMING-Howard Miles,



The Homan Motor Company. Centre

n't been told.

Boggs, clerk. Bottorf, plasterer Philipsburg ...Bellefonte Philipsburg Bruce Bottorf, clerk. R. H. Breon, photographer. Si William Cowher, laborer. F W. R. Campbell, laborer. Hugh C. Dale, farmer. Joseph Denning, laborer. Howard Fleek, merchant. Edmund Fish, com traveler. James Fye, laborer Chester Gearhart, carpenter Willis Grove, machinist. J W. Honszer farmer. S ite College ort Matilda Mi . Potter . Philipsburg Liberty Rush Bellefonte Grove machinist.... Hensey, farmer A. Hettinger, farmer E. Henuigh, farmer... W. llege A. In-E. Henuign. Hoy, teamster. Isbler, farm arson, mer Gregg Gregg State Philipsburg Philipsburg Philipsburg Watker College Bellefonte Harry farmer Ibberson, merchant. Ibberson, merchant. el Krüger, Carpente Long, butcher... rd Lingle, laborer. P. Lyon, clerk. othersbaugh, farmer .Harris ...Miles ...Penn arry Miller, farmer..... filliam Musser, farmer... awrence Moore, farmer... harles McCare, salesman. Musser, agent. Neldigh, veterinary. Neff, farmer es Poorman, farmer. Ferguson State (420 Walke Poorman, farmer Pownell, farmer m Rishel, blacksmith L. Rimmey, farmer s Richellen, mänager. Steel, laborer Siekle, druzgist t Schenck, farmer f T. Tate, laborer W Vonada, farmer. W Unich, farmer. Williams, painter. t Zerby, laborer. Rogge 58230 Howard rze omas hn W rry

Peaches.

SHAMBACH.

I expect to start picking Elberta The bankers saw and learned enough

peaches Monday, Sept. 3rd, Peaches of scientific agricuture to bring home will be lower in price this year. They the fact that proper feeding and bet ca be taken out of the county at any ter breeding can become the means time. Orchard its located 1% miles for turning a failing or indifferent

.Gregg

The Hon, John Laird Holmes is electioneering for a third term, believing by agricultural colleges. that if he is successful in breaking up ZION-John Eby, Mrs. Clyde Hockman, the old custom of two terms only in HOWARD-Mrs. Miles Bartley, Mrs. Centre county, he can get back to the scientific agriculture is the way to bet-Minnie Hoy, Samuel Hoy, W. E. Corman, General Assembly in Harrisburg as the farm conditions in this county, Mr. Mrs. Centre county, he can get back to the

your hands for life.

Those religious zealots who are opposing the lection of Alfred E. Smith because of his religion received no encouragemnt in the acceptance speech of Herbert Hoover. He condemned intolerance of that kind in one of the strongest declarations of his whole address. His Quaker ancestors were persecuted for their beliefs. Here they sought and found religious liberty. The Puritans who settled Massachusetts, the Catholics who settled Maryland, and the Quakers who founded Pennsylvania, all came here for that pur-

proved."

Recital at Pine Grove Mills.

Rush in the Odd Fellows' building at Pine event of Centre Hall's winning this Grove Mails. on Thursday evening. (Wednesday) afternoon, they will be September 6th, at 7:30 o'clock. The eligible to play again on Thursday. program will be a varied one of vocal and instrumental music, with Miss Beatrice White and Miss Isabel Neidigh as planists. The public is cordially invited to attend the recital.

Three-Day Insp ction Trip to Penn State Agricultural School. Farmer-banker-county agent cooperation for a successful community ag- Durst, 2b1 riculture was the keynote of a threeday inspection trip of the Pennsylvania

State College agricultural school and experiment station last week-end by ege members of the agricultural committee of the State Bankers' Association and McCLURER rt Matilda their "key bankers" in agricultural ad- R Kline, 3b......0 vancement. Attending the convention A Boker, If1

Sec'y-Treasurer Beliefote Trust Co., a D Boker, p1 member of the Penna, Bankers' 'Asso' R Boker, ss0 bring ciation Agricultural Committee, and H. L. Honell, cf L. Ebright, cashier of the First Na Albert, rf0 tional Bank, Centre Haß, "key banker" P Honell. 1b 0 0 for Centre county. Birnge, 2b0 0

State College officials and banker agriculturists were highly successful in "selling" Pennsylvania bankers on the soundness of scientific methods urged ship. He will use a Chevrolet truck money for improvements. with a body built especially by that

York Body Company. The three seats "I have seen enough of how they do running lengthwise give the bus a cait at State College to convince me that the application of the principles of Ebsight continued. He said that onethird the number of hens in the United at the rear.

The truck overall has a length of States could be made to produce the same number of eggs annually as the present number now produces if at-PHILIPSBURG-G. G. Fink, C. V. Fink, to get. Give him three and he is on tention is paid to breeding. In the forward, four wheel mechanical brakes: same way, the number of cows could glass windows on sides and rear and may be easily opened for ventilation. be reduced to fifty per cent, for some The bus is well proportioned and pre-

farmers pay as high as \$50 a year in free board for the privilege of milking wents a good appearance. some low producing cows, he said. Sheep, swine and farm crops also need week by H. H. Keller, a Homan Motor careful selection.

"More than 100 bankers representing every county in the State were at day. this State College conference," said Mr. Ebright. "We came away feeling that a new era is in sight for Pennsylvania agriculture. These bankers are planning to call their fellow bankers to gether in each county and tell them what we saw and learned on this trip. State College is performing a wonderful service not only for farmers but

and by urging closer application of the order. ollege recommendations, our commun ity agriculture can be wonderfully im-

for all people of the Commonwealth.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year. the public schools.

Sixteen years ago Mrs. Louis B. Kiser left here à young girl as Mise pacity of forty. Entrance and exit will Bertha McCormick. She is here now be from the front. The door is in con-trol of the operator by means of a daughters, Dorothy and Helen. The lever. There is also an emergency door family is located in Watseka. Iroquois county, Illinois, about eighty miles

south of Chicago. This is her first 252 inches; the body is 180 inches in visit here since leaving, and although length. It is equipped with four speeds she is enjoying meeting former associates and acquaintances, her wall equipped and happy home in the IIIInois town where her husband is engaged with a railroad company, is the center of her life. It will be interesting to many of our readers to learn The chassis was taken to York last

a bit of the remainder of the Mc-Cor-Company salesman, where the body mick family: Robert is in Rossville, Illiwas fitted to it and returned the next nois, and in the processor in a large

canning factory. He is married and has three children-two boys and one girl. Andrew is located in Alabama, at Bessemer, and is a civil engineer. A carload of twenty-six head of milch His wife is a Bethlehem. Pa., girl. The cows, offered by T. E. Jodon, last Fri- five children are idolized by the patents. Fortune also smiled on them in figure of \$156.00. The "high" cow more ways than giving of children. brought \$207.50, and two other cows Candas is now Mrs. Ben Barouss and

sold for \$200.00 each. There was a large is Hving at Rockford, Ill. Her huscrowd present, and auctioneer "Jack" band is a contractor and builder not Smith disposed of the load in short only for others but also for himself and family of six. The Kiser family

went to Camden, New Jersey, by rail and from there came here as auto Glenn Rogers was in Centre Hall last guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay W.Rees-Thursday on business pertaining to man. They are all stopping at the Centre Hall hotel.

Cows Sell High. day afternoon, were sold at an average

County Superintendent of schools F.