REFORMED SYNOD

FAVORS MERGER

Submits Amendment to Classes, Granting Women Full Equality With Men-Dr. Schaeffer Elected Presdent of Synod.

The General Synod of the Reformed Church in the United States has unan imously endorsed the proposed marger of that denomination with the United Brethren in Christ and the Evangelical Synod of North America, into the United Church of America, with a members up of more than a million.

This action was taken at the 23rd Triennial Session held in Indianapolis, Indiana. The Synod at the same time set up the machinery for the consummation of this union. It appointed a committed of 21 pastors and elders to whom the commission on closer relations of the churdles is to refer any modifications of the plan of union that may be made by the joint commissions of the two Churches. The committee has the authority by a two-thirds vote to refer the plan to the Classis for adoption or rejection.

Other important actions taken by the General Synod are as follows:

A nearly unanimous vote to send an amendment to the constitution down to the various Classes, which if adopted by two-thirds of these Classes "will unequivocally grant to women their full equality with men in all the rights and privileges of the Caurch."

The election of the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer, of Philadelphia, for the past 20 years General Secretary of the Board of Home Missions, to the Presidency of the General Synod.

tween the Board of Christian Education and the Publication and Sunday School Board into a new board to be called the Board of Christian Educa-

The authorization of the appointment of two women to the executive

committee. A decision to retain the apportion ments on their present basis, rather than dange to a per capita apportion-

Approval of the appeal made by the Executive Committee that the Classes make a serious effort to raise their apportionment.

A reduction in the number of special days observed in the Church.

The General Synod also received, during its sessions, a telegram from the formed Church. The Rev. Dr. Geo. points of interest and of importance W. Richards, in commenting upon this to them. said: "The Reformed Church Churches in the U. S. is concerned, Ities of G. T. V. S. for another school the Reformed Church in the U. S. is year, always favorable to such a move-

ment." The Synod adopted the following

budget:					
Board	of	Home	Missi	ons	\$497,400
Board	of	Foreig	n Mis	ssions	525,000
Board	Ch	ristian	Educa	ation	90,000
Board	Mi	nisteria	l Rel	ief	116,650
Americ	an	Bible	Societ	у	5,000
Execut	ive	Comm	ittee		20,000
Contin	gen	t Fund			20.000
	- Contract	-	-		

CALF CLUB NOTES

FROM COUNTY AGENT their annual meeting in the court

C. R. Gearhart of the dairy extension summer, especialy as the pasture gets on earth. dry and does not have much feeding

value in it. Officers elected for the coming year were: Charels Tibbens, Pleasant Gap, president; Louise Corman, Bellefonte, vice president; James Biddle, Belle-

fonte, secretary and treasurer. Calf Club Tour.

ducted on Saturday, June 8th, into work in that county.

The group will leave Pleasant Gap at 8:45 on Saturday morning and will meet L. W. Craumer, County Agent of Union county, at Hartleton, who will conduct the tour around through Mifflinburg community. Special features have been arranged at two of the stops, one of which will be a fitting contest to give the members some instructions on fitting their heifers for *iow. and another feature will be a judging contest, out of which the three highest will be selected as a team to represent Centrecounty in the State wide dairy judging contest at State College on June 19th, The winning team of this State-wide contest is selected to go to the National Dairy Show to represent the State of Penn-

sylvania. Plans are being made for approximately fifty to accompany the tour, made up of members of the clubs, parents and sponsors.

Tenth Annual Commencement Exer cises Held Last Wednesday Night With Pienle Thursday.

Last Wednesday Gregg Township Vo cational School graduated its class of thirteen members-seven boys and six girls. The exercises were held in The church was decorated with ferns, orations hung the class motto: 'Life deserve considerable credit for their Robinson, Emma Zettle, Sara Joseph-Malone, Kermit Stover, John Stover and Ernest Auman.

Dr. Carroll D. Champlin delivered a on "Making Investmenta"

The Class Night exercises were given in the Grange hall before a crowded audicince. The program was divided into three parts. The first part was a scene on the campus during which the Junior song to the Seniors and the Senior song to the Juniors were sung. The gifts were also presented at this time by the giftorians Emma Zettle and Leona Lohr.

The second part was devoted to the Fistory. The history was unfolded in a new and entertaining manner by the historian, Kermit Stover, and he was assisted by a number of High school and grade students.

The third part presented the prophecv through the means of the Three Fates, Clotto, Lachesis and Atropos, whose parts were played by Kathleen Siegal, Roela Yearick, and Mary Eungard. This feature of the evening was greatly enjoyed by everyone. The This was done with the result noted class will was then read by Ernest above. Auman and the program of the evening was brought to a close by singing the Senior farewell song.

Appropriate costumes added to the completeness of each scene. The stage and hall were decorated with the senor class colors, ferns, and laurel, all of which added to the splendor of the evening. The audience completely fill ed the hall and enjoyed the program

throughout. Rev. Cleland B, McAfee, Moderator of livered to the class by Rev. Delas R. The Baccalaureate sermon was de the General Assembly of the Presbyte Keener in the Met odist church, the rian Claurch in the U. S. A., reafirm Sunday night before commencement. ing the desire of the General Assembly for organic union with the Reformed Church. The Rev. Dr. Geo.

The school picnic held last Thurs in the U. S. is a member of the fam-day in the Seven Mountains was the ily of Reformed and Presbyterian best ever. Nearly all of the students Churches which are associated in the were present and enjoyed the real eats Alliance of Reformed Churches through out the world, holding the Presbyterian system. So far as union with the was ideal for such an occasion. This other Reformed and Presbyterian feature brought to a close the activ

> Many of the graduates named above will enter advanced schools this fall while their places will be ably filled by The class of '30 when school opens in the fall.

The "Fresh Airs."

We may expect to mivet some on representing the New York Tribune Fresh Air Fund, almost any day for the purpose of soliciting entertainmen of children in our homes for a period of two weeks.

Many of these children have neve The Logan Holstein Calf Club held seen the glory of a sunset the white splendor of the moon over quiet fields, house at Bellefonte on Monday even- or the massity of the stars. To you partment. ing. Several matters of business were test are only a Summer day or a held this fall at the Centre Hall fair, of nature unfolding new mysteries evand it was also decided to participate ery hour; sights and sounds that will of road to be improved. in the county calf club tour, and ar- never be forgotten; days and nights rangements were made to take the that will be often lived over again in revery.

Those of us living in God's own coundepartment at State College gave the try taking this pitiful army of little per cent basis. That is, the State will boys a very interesting talk on care tots into our homes will, by snatchand flitting of their fleifers for show, ing them from the sultry, sun-baked Mr. Gearhart advised the members to streets of the metropolis, be giving keep feeding their heifers during the them a brief glimpse of heaven on property value

M. E. Young People's Rally. The Mcthodist Young People's Rally will be held in the Methodist church, say if any of Centre county's town Centre Hall, Friday evening, 7:30. Four ships would seek the aid provided unreels of pictures will show the Young der this new system, but stated that People's camp at Newton Hamilton; large portions of the county, sud; as Institute at Carlisle, etc. Rev. F. B. in Bald Eagle Valley, could claim re A calf club tour for all of the 4-H Norris, of Newton Hamilton, will give wards on the 75 per cent basis. It is it often makes the difference between Calf Club members in Centre county a short talk. Rev. E. W. Whitman, of these townships with low property has been arranged by County Agent State College, will also be present. The value that need road repairs, but can-R. C. Blaney. The tour will be con- Centre Hall young people will render not see their way to finance the pro a program. All denominations, young jects. Now since their responsibility Union county, to observe the calf club and aged, are cordially invited, A sil- is only one-fourth of the cost, it is ver offering will be lifted.

Restocking Game.

For restocking purposes this season the Board of Game Commissioners plan to contract for 75,000 cottontail rabbits, 500 raccoons, 100 fox squirrels and from 10,000 to 15,000 Bob-white

quail. Rabbits can be procured without difficulty, as can fox squirrels. But there seems to be no large market for "coon" and it may be difficult to procure as many as 500 of these popular

creatures, The chief difficulty will be in securing the Bob-white quail since these birds are purchased in Mexico, where adverse weather conditions often prevent the filling of large orders. This year our shipper failed to complete his order, due to one of the heaviest have been oiled and covered with Farmers' Field Day on June 20 and Grove, Pkasant Gap, Thursday, June years.

GREGG TWP. COMMENCEMENT. BUILDING OF POTTERS MILLS-TO-PHILIPSBURG ROAD Locals Drop Game to Jersey Shore,

-Activities Brought to a close Centre County's Portion of 23 and One-Half Millions for New Road Construction Is \$375,088.55.--66.52 Miles Unimproved State Highway in Centre.

road.

AUTOMOBILE INJURY FATAL

The little girl was the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ludik,, forme

residents of Bellefonte, who moved re-

ently to Prossertown, two miles east

The father and several other mem

seph and Donald, all at home.

Teachers Elected in Ferguson Twp.

Pine Grove Grammar-A. B. Corl.

Krumrine-Ella Livingston.

Bafleyville-Francis Henry.

CHILD SERIOUSLY HURT

Oak Grove-Margaret Goheen.

Marengo-Nelle Way.

dvisement.

Pine Grove Primary-Mary Burwell.

Centre and White Hall-Held under

Following are officers of the board

G. C. Corl, president; H. S. Uling

Mountain, south of Potters Mills.

FARM CALENDAR.

vanta State College.

be cut with a hoe and the fresh sur-

face treated with crude carbolic acid

HOG PASTURES PAY-Good past-

are for growing pigs, brood sows, and

profit and loss in the hog business.

POTATO SPRAYING ESSENTIAL-

the lowest cost per bushel. On the oth-

all, had the highest unit cost of pro-

CONTROL CHICKEN INSECTS-

can be controlled effectively. Use nic-

FEED COWS ON PASTURE-Dairy-

COLLEGE HOLDS FARMERS' DAY

Thousands will attend the annual

men find feeding grain to cows or

chemicals on the roosts.

addition to a grain mixture.

Badly infested pastures should

rops for two seasons.

who

duction.

PROVIDE SHELTER FOR CHICKS

ruises and shock.

forth, secretary; D. S. Peterson, treal

During the next two years, begin the Methodist church at Spring Mills. ning June 1st, Centre county will have available the sum of \$375,088.50 for and rhododendron, and over these deconew road construction. This money as was noted in these columns a shor Is Now Our School." Those taking time ago, will be applied to the build part in the program of the evening ing of the State Highway unimproved responded in an excellent manner and road leading from Potters Mills to Waddle, and ultimately it is intended to part, Those receiving diplomas were: extend the route from Waddle to Phyllis Wagenr, Irena Hering, Robecca Philipsburg. The first construction will be on the portion of the road lying ine Duck, Leona Lohr, Earl Zettle, Rob. between State College and Waddle, and ert Heckman, Willard Hettinger, Bastl tt.e second from Potters Mills west This road is known as Route No. 250. and connects Route No. 53 (crossing Penns Valley and Seven Mountains) most interesting address to the class at Potters Mills, with Route No. 550, extending through Buffalo Run Valley from Beliefonte to Warriors Mark, at Waddlei

Before letting contracts for the construction and improvement of State highways and bridges in any county, the Department of Highways is required to consult the county commission ers and ascertain their preference as to the State highways or bridges or ections of State Elighways to be constructed or improved by the use of the nonies allocated for expenditure under the Wheeler-Frynn Act.

Centre county commissioners were required to indicate their first, second and third choices, and the Department nay select the State highways,-bridges er sections of State highways to be mproved in the county from such choices or in its discretion may select other State highways, bridges or sec tions in the county for improvement

The Wheeler-Flynn Act specifically provides that no portion of the monles o be used for construction and imrovement of State highways and ridges under this allocation system shall be used for reconstruction, re surfacing, widening or maintenance of State highway heretofore or herefor improved but shall be devoted ntirely to new construction.

The allocation to nearby countie oflows. The first column of figures picates the number of unimproved illes of State highways, and the secand the sum the county will-receive

inder this Wheeler-Flynn	Act:
Blair27 38	\$200,862.
Centre66.52	375,088
Clearfield63.95	360,602
Clinton68.15	384,282
Huntingdon97.74	551,149
Mifflin21.72	200,684
Union65.82	371,143
Counties receiving th	a minimum

(\$200,000) may build four miles of of concrete.

\$57,625 AVAILABLE FOR TOWN-SHIP ROADS IN THE COUNTY

State Has New Plan of Helping Townships Make Improvements-to Ben- patient at the hospital, suffered from efit Poorer Townships-Centre Has 708 Miles of Twp.-Owned Roads.

Township road supervisors of Cenre county will have available by State juries. reward funds \$52,625 for improvement of the 708 miles of township-owned oads this year, according to figures made public by Township Engineer C C. Albrig.A, of the State Highway De-

The allocation of funds is made on a taken up by the club. It was decided Summer night; to these children of new basis this year, computed from that the annual round-up would be the tenements the are the wonder book the valuation of property bordering the road, within a space of one mile

Where the valuation of property along the road is under \$20,000 per mile, the State will aid in the improvement of the mile of road on a 75-25 assume 75 per cent of the improvement cost. The new system will prove an advantage to township with lower

If the property value along the road s in excess of \$20,000 per mile, the improvements thereon will be on a 50

50 basis with the State. The County Commissioners could not with tie State department.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MARKIAUE LIUDIOES.
Malcolm D. YoungBellefonte Helen A. ProbstLock Haven
Howard F. AshcroftChester Hill Anna Mary SimcoxPhilipsburg
Bruce M. HornerState College Edna A. ColeState College
Henry R. JohnsonNiles, Ohio Sarah Catharine MillerBellefonte
Adolph F. ReedStormstown Verna E. SaxonWaddle
Caude D. ClintonPtilipsburg
The second secon

All of the roads through Spring Mills crushed stone.

Then Give Rebersburg Good Lac

WON AND LOST.

On Memorial Day, the Centre Hall paseball club received a set-back at the hands of Jersey Shore, on the latter's grounds. The score was 7-0. The ocals were weak at the bat, collecting only three hits. Their defense was strong up until the seventh inning TO CHILD AGED 6 YEARS when they "blew the works," Jersey Injuries received on Memorial Day Shore scoring five times on a combination of extra good hitting on their at 3 o'clock P. M. proved fatal to little part and fielding erros on the part of Miss Agnes Ludick, aged 6, at the Centhe visitors. tre County Hospital that night at 10

The score by innings: Jersey Shore-1 1 0 0 0 0 5 0 x-7 Centre Hall -0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0

A good beginning proved a poor

of there, along the road to Pleasant afternoon at Centre Hall. locals, but it was not George's day ginning of this week. ers of the family and little Agnes Rebersburg opened up on him at the were crossing the highway to a spring very start: S. Bierly got a two-bagger: to get water. The little girl, for some Musser followed with a hit of like direason, lagged behind the others and mensions; J. Wolfe singled; Tyson hit Youngwood, were Memorial Dayguests a 3-bagger, netting three runs. Harry of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Brungart. was struck by an automobile driven by W. F. Bergie, of Philipsburg. One Gross was called to the rescue, P. of the wheels passed over the child's Bierly was out on a fly to left field, Mrs. Howard Krape was taken to the abdomen after knocking her to the but Brown hit for three bases, scoring Centre County Hospital, on Friday af-It was seen that the child was badly too big a lead to overcome, but the ously been under treatment by Dr. H. nurt and she was rushed to the tiospital where inward homorrhages caused her death. The driver was accompanied by his wife, son and daughter. run, Centre Hall forged ahead, 6 to 5, lady to the hospital. She is survived by the parents and one sister and two brothers, Mary, Jo- Gross followed with a single scoring by auto to Wilkinsburg on Saturday The Ferguson township school board

bersburg's three errors. The home team amassed a total of Huntingdon Reformatory, ield a meeting recently and elected the following teachers for the next 15 hits, the only extra-base lift being a 3-bagger by Emery. Rebersburg col-Brush Valley boys having three 3-bagthe leading slugger with two eingles, a double and a triple.

The score by innings:

Rehershurg -4 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-7 Centre Hall-1 2 3 0 1 0 5 0 x-12

District S. S. Convention.

IN AUTO ACCIDENT semi-annual convention of the year on mission field. Bellefonte Family, Returning from the evening of the last day of May in Memorial Day Trip, Suffer Injur- the Lutheran church, Spring Mills in Penns, Brush, Sugar, Nippenose and les When Car Overturns-Son In except the substitution of Rev. Greenhoe for Mrs. Greenhoe, who spoke on Friday morning at 6:10 o'clock, Mr. "The Home Department." The Aim well as to the meadows. Through Mifand Mrs. William Hars barger and and end of the Sunday School" was flin and Snyder counties wheat and the subject assigned to and developed small son, Richard, while returning by R. P. Campbell and Henry Zerby. \$290,000) may build four miles of to their home in Bellefonte from a The latter spoke at some length and plants were Leaded oncrete road, and counties receiving Memorial Day trip to Maryland, were covered the subject completely. The the maximum (\$600,00) twelve miles injured when their car upset on Sand aim of the Sunday school, the speak-The child was seriously hurt, suffering bruises and shock, a fracture extent they should. Second alm, in her duties the first of the month. Miss of a bone of the right leg, and burns of the face and body. He is in a crit-

ical condition at the Centre County because of faulty teaching. Third aim, faithful work while there, and this with hospital. His mother, who is also a skirvice-unselfish service-in the home, her good personality accounts for her church, community, State and Nation, selection to the post named, Rev. Newman, Rev. Griesing and Mr. Harshbarger, who is connected with the Kew-Bee Baking company of Williamsport, suffered only minor intheir own selection.

The nominating committee named their election was accomplished by ac-T. Zubler; vice president, H. L. Ebright, fimely Reminders from The Pennsylsecretary, Mrs. John W. Decker; treas-

urkr, F. M. Fisher.

Festival at Ceatre Hall, Saturday. A simple outdoor shelter for chicks will relieve crowded conditions in the Saturday evening of this week Cenbrooder house. It will also provide amtre Hall baseball club will hold a festival on the High school athletic field. aware, were visiting friends at Centre ple ventilation and cool roosting quarters during the summer months A The usual refreshments will be served. Hail and Boalsburg during the past sanitary range dielter should be pro- including faults in season. The boys week, having driven here in their new in this manner hope to add to a de-ERADICATE INJURIOUS WEEDbe most welcome, and approciated. Buckhorn is a weed found abundant-

During the afternoon a game of ball ly in all parts of the State. It injures lawns, meadows, and pastures. Where only a few plants are growing in the the home team a hard fight. awn, thely can be removed by handdigging. If plentiful, each plant should

GRANGE ARRANGES FOR DORMITORY DEDICATION

plowed and planted to inter-tilled en in August.

all classes of swine is so valuable that held in August, according to informa- he has done through here while in tion received form Mrs. Wm. D. Phill- the employ of Hosterman & Stover, ips, a member of the board of trustees, more than thirteen years ago, charac-Spraying is an essential practice in successful potato culture. Farmers applied timely and thorough Home Economics Committee of the He expects to personally supervise the possible that some claims may be filed sprays last year grew their crops at State Grange, has worked throughout work here. The item of ventilating, the State in obtaining funds for the while not definitely assigned as yet, er hand, those growers who did a poor building. It is largely through her ef- is to cost \$1977.50. job of spraying, or did not spray at forts that many women's clubs and Grange organizations contributed to the dormitory fund. Mrs. Phillips ial services at Centre Hall attracted broke ground for the building during a goodly number of persons, many of Farmers' Week last June. Lice and mites are poultry pests which

who will be housed in the building, dren, led the speaker of the day. Hom otine sulphate for lice and creosote or carbolineum for mites. Apply the the majority will be upperclassmin. Selection of rooms was made Tuesday night, senior and junior women being given first choice. Sophomores will find homes in Women's building and tom here was for disidren to form the pasture is absolutely essential for high freshmfen will be assigned to McAllisyearly milk production. They suppletkr hall. ment the pasture with good quality hay, summer silage, or soiling crops, in

The corner stone of the building was laid recently without ceremony.

The annual Brooks' reunion and 21 at the Pennsylvania State College, 13th.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Harry F. Hubler, whose illness was noted last week, is reported to be improving. He is a patient in the Lock Haven hospital.

The Centre Hall Y. P. B. will meet at the home of Mrs. F. V. Goodhart, Monday evening of next week, at 7:30. All members are requested to be

present Miss Charlotte Keller, a graduate of Cedar Crest college, has been elected to teach in the Reedsville High school She s a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Keller, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Poorman and ending for Rebersburg, on Saturday daughter, former residents of near town, but now living in Bellefonte. George Lutz assayed to pitch for the called on old acquaintances here be-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Getchell and-children, of Unionville, and Mrs. and-Mrs.

Tyson. Four runs. This looked like ternoon for treatment. She had previhome team, too, were destined to have S. Braucht. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reish, a big day at bat. In the 3rd inning, the lady's nephcw and niece, respectiveafter Rebersburg had added another ly, and Mr. Krape, accompanied the

when Emery scored two with a hit and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradford drove Emery. Centre Half added another and beginning of this week helped their run in the fourth, and in the seventh daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. outdistanced Rebersburg when five C. A. Bauer, to pack their furniture runners scored on four hits and Re- for transporting to Huntingdon. Mr. Bauer is engaged in the offices of the

While driving his motorcylcle on ected twelve hits, but their extra-base Beaver Avenue, State College, Wedclouts outnumbered the locals, the nesday afternoon of last week, Harold Reach Valley have having three 2-bag- J. Mortimer, a student, lost control of gors, and four 2-baggers. Tyson was the machine and it ran onto the sidewalk, striking Mildred Mulligan, a High school teacher, injuring her to such an extent that she has since been bedfast.

Not only will White Leghorn chickens from Centre Hall be grown in India but Russett potatoes, grown at State College, as well. Rev. J. L. Goseen, a native of Rock Springs, locat-The exwenth district of the Centre ed in Sangli, India a representative of County Sunday School Association, the Presbyterian board of foreign miscomprising Centre Hall borough, Pot- sions, will take the chickens and poter and Gregg townships, held its first tates with him on his return to the

Almost every grass and clover field The program was carried out in full. Nittany Valleys has a most promising grass fields look most promising. In Snyder county, four days ago, all wheat

Sarah Runkle was offered, and has er held, was to serve the church; now accepted, a clerkship in the First many schools do not co-operate to the National Bank here, and entered upon struct in the Word of God; make pu- Runkle is one of the members of the pils understand and know the truth: 1929 graduating class of the Centre many children do not know f e truth Hall High school and did good and

A copperhead snake found its way Rev. Keener also spoke on topics of to the walk in front of the residence of Mrs. Emma Emerick, near the diamond, one day last week, and was disthe former officers for re-election, and patched by Misses Margaret Jacobs and Verna Emerick. The former kept clamation. They are: President, M her eye on the snake while the latter procured a garden hoe and shovel, and with these implements in the hands of ladies as courageous as those named here, a snake a yard long has no chance for its life.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haverstick and son, Donald Jr., of Wilmington, Del-Durant-65. Mr. Haverstick will be repleted treasury, and your support will membered by the name of Donald Sellers, and was a member of the Ed. ward Sellers family in Centre Hall will be played with the Monument during 1901 and 1902. He is a machteam, a team of huskies who will give inist by trade and is employed in the Pennsy shops in the Delaware city.

Contracts for the heating and wiring of the East Penns Valley High school at Millheim, now under const uction by Yenter Bros. of Tyrone, were let State Organization Will Celebrate Com- last week, as follows: Heating, to Irapletion of New Building for Wom. B. Frank, of Reading, for \$5810.44; wiring, to J. E. Spence, of Altoona, for \$415.00. Mr. Frank, who has the Dedication of the New Grange Me- heating contract, is well and favorably morial Dormitory for women will be known about Milhelm and the work Mrs. Philips, who is a member of the terizes him as a first class mechanic,

As is usually the case, the Memorthem diddren. The fact that so large Of the one hundred and two students a number of those present were chil-John Laird Holmes, to pay a fitting tribute to them. His remarks were touching, and he gave expression of regret that he did not know the cus major part of the participants so that he could have prepared his address in a manner more especially for their benefit. Mr. Holmes' address th oughout was listened to most attentively, and it was deserving of it, Aside from the speaking, patriotic airs were sung, and "Jack" Bradford recited a poem patriotic in spirit.