at Coburn; Rebersburg at Bellefonte;

The remainder of the schedule will

A meeting of the Centre County As-

sociation of postal employees will be

FARMERS PAY TOO MUCH TAX.

the Pennsylvania State College depart-

nent of agricultral, economics, in a new

college bulletin on the rural tax prob-

In one year, Doctor Weaver ex-

plains, the agriculture of the State

assessments had been based on in-

other enterprises. Much of the excess-

Sheffield Milk Prices.

K. G. E. Memorial Service.

Ferguson School Teachers.

Howard Lad Awarded Fellowship.

Awarded a Danforth Foundation fel-

lowship, James D. Burke, of Howard.

sylvania State College, will take a

special business course for six weeks

Burke will study problems of manu-

changes, stock yards, research labor-

theatre on Friday, May 22, at 8:00 p.

be held in the High school auditorium

The Junior Class will present their

(Thursday); curtain at 8 o'clock.

on the night of May 21st.

a camp in Michigan.

Woodrow Bartges.

comes comparable to the average for

appear from time to time.

BELL TELEPHONE CO. HEAD SPEAKS TO STATE SENATE

and Patrons.

shall be brief in reference to each.

The proposal that members of a Fair Rate Board, although appointed with the approval of the Senate, might be removed at will by the Chief Executive would substitute for the collective judgment of the Senate in the direction of public utility regulation the dictates of administrative expediency. This appears to be neither wise nor reasonable; the matters proposed to be placed under the control of the Fair Rate Board are, in my opinion, rather too vital to be dealt with.

The Brotherhood banquet was held on Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock. This is always one of the inspiring events. usually bringing together an aggregation of approximately 500 men from over the synodical territory. Rev. R. G. Bannen. D. D., of Williamsport, preached the Ordination.

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The proposal that a public utility company by contract give up its constitutional rights and accept, in lieu of present value, what is termed "the prudent investment" basis for earnings, when and as the company applies for certificates of convenience to grow and spread, would generally result in stifled progress of public utility service. I cannot conceive of the attraction of sufficient capital to keep these services healthy and expansive if "prudent investment," which sounds good but no one seems to have anything more than a nebulous notion, is adopted. Moreover, the ascertaining of the meaning of "prudent investment" would, in my oplicion, require litigation over many years at enormous cost.

Imagent. preached the Ordination
Sermon on Thursday evening, at which time seven young men will be ordainted to the Gospel Ministry. Rev. Ammon W. Smith, of Williamsport, will be in charge of the devotional periods.
Rev. S. F. Greenhoe, with C. N. Kryder as delegate, are in attendance of the Synod sessions.

The Brotherhood meeting and bander of the meaning of prudent investment, would, in my oplicion, require litigation over many years at enormous cost.

MAKES YEARLY REPORT

The Centre County Cow-Testing Association No. 2 finished its third year with 14 whole-year members and six part-year members. There were 292 and the Association for the year. The results for the Association for the three years are as follows:

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It is proposed that public utilities shall not be allowed to adopt rates for service until approval ofthe Fair Rate Board is secured. There could be no reasonable objection to this were it provided that the Board shall render its decision within a reasonable time, perhaps three or six months. But to permit the Board, wilfully or otherwise, to persist in the disallowance of rates for an interminable time, is to say that the service of public utilities shall flourish or stagnate, entirely by the sufferance of the Board. This is a possibility which fair minds do not care to contemplate.

"Recapture" has been proposed as a line Elk creek, above Millhelm on Mon-

"Recapture" has been proposed as a principle hereafter to apply in Pennsylvania, motwithstanding the fact that the Interstate Commerce Commission, after many years of experience over a wide

and adequate regulation.

There is a proposal that cost of rendering each element of the service shall be the basis of the rates therefor, regardless of its relation to all other elements. This, of course, could not have been suggested by anyone familiar with a service like that of the telephone. This business has grown to its present respectable dimensions in large part because growth has been encouraged by development rates and by gradations of charges which take some account of the values of the several services, both local and toll. To adopt charges based on the principle now proposed would impose rate increases where they could not be borne, and lessen other rates which are now acceptable in their relation to the rate structure as a whole. This would be chaos.

The proposal that charters and fran-

This would be chaos.

The proposal that charters and franchise rates be limited to fifty years would, in its ulimate effect, be most serious to the plain man or woman who has invested in public utility securities. It would say to him: "Your investment may be all right until 1940 or 1960 or whenever your Company's charter or franchise expires; but at that time everything is going to be scrambled, and you'll have to take your chances," which to him would not be an alluring prospect. In several places the language of the to him would not be an alluring prospect. In several places the language of the proposed legislation discloses its unmistakable ultimate purpose to turn over the complete management of the public utilities to the suggested Fair Rate Board-financing, construction, expenditures and rates, service and everything else. I may perhaps, be excused in believing that such service will fare better in th hands of company management. If the public wants to experience the virtual effect of government ownership, here is an opportunity. But, because I believe they do not, I urge your close consideration of the foregoing, and emphasize my strong conviction that the proposals referred to are hostile to the interests of Pennsylvania and is people.

DEAD-PINCHOT'S

FAIR RATE BOARD Pinchot's Fair Rate Board bills were pickled in the Senate Committee on Judiciary General on Tuesday.

Every senator in whose town the Governor spoke voted to kill the bills. Had the Governor begun his harangue a week earlier the committee would have been unanimous in their action. Pinchot's bombast fooled enough voters in Pennsylvania to elect him, meetings to be held on poultry demon-€asy.

The acknowledged lousy ruffed grouse, has been made the official Unionville, at 2 P. M. Pennsylvania bird through a bill sponsored by Pinchot and passed by the senate.

A bill signed by the governor fixes the fee of ten cents a mile for judges in lieu of the present carfare paid them when assigned to sit in another court than their own.

Governor Pinchot is billed to speak in Bellefonte, Saturday, May 16th. 8:00 P. M., following an appearance at Dubois at noon of the same day.

ers tell us that when "the moon gets

Adam Cowher, 83, a Civil War vetporch of his home at Port Matilda, on Sunday afternoon.

LUTHERAN SUSQUEHANNA

SYNOD IN SESSION

The Lutheran Susquehanna Synod Points Out Features of "Fair Rate" was opened in Northumberland on Board Bill Unfair to Company Tuesday and will close this (Thursday) evening. The Synod is composed of 82 parishes, spread over fourteen coun-The president of the Bell Telephone ties bordering on the Susquehanna riv-Company of Pennsylvania appeared at er and adjacent thereto. There are the hearing given utility companies the 108 ministers on the roll. The conbeginning of this week, and in sub-firmed membership is 39975. The larg-I take the liberty of addressing you on of Sumbury, having 2196 confirmed the marter of three legislative measures, members. The total valuation of the lish a sleep after the adults had left House Bills numbered 1630, 1631 and synod's church property is \$5,241,770, their sleeping rooms, Some time later

ton. On Tuesday evening the benev-There are a number of principal respects in which the passage of these pending Bills would, altogether, not only produce this last effect but jeopardize of New York, Rev. C. P. Harry, D. D., three hundred millions of conservative telephone investment in Pennsylvania, I shall be brief in reference to each.

charge, as well as from other Lutheran It is proposed that public utilities shall congregations in the Aaronsburg. Mill-

NET CAUSES FINE OF \$20 men were each fined \$20.00 and costs in Elk creek, above Milheim, on Mon-Fern T. Dunkle JR.&G.H. 9306 327.8 day night. Squire John M. Boob R. E. Meeker......R.H. 9416 319.9 Wanda R. Brown, Elizabeth P. Brooks. Interstate Commerce Commission, after many years of experience over a wide variety of conditions has recommended that it be abolished. I know of no quicker method to vitiate present investment and to drive away future investment in these enterprises than to adopt "recapture". Furthermore, unless the State desires to increase its own revenues by some such process. I fail to see how it enters into the question of reasonable and adequate regulation. hour on Tuesday. The men were County Agent, Millheim.

Van Scovoc and Brown were charged with using a landing net illegally and not with jegal device. In other words, the men were using landing nets as dip

Coulter was fishing with two rods

ot under control. Three weeks earlier the same group of men were discovered fishing in the same stream and were suspected of doing so in an illegal manner. The car license was taken and Monday when the same car showed up preparations were made to prove the suspicion had on the first trip to Elk creek.

and this was done. FETTEROLF-STONER

On Monday evening, 8:00 o'clock, by James W. Swabb, Justice of the Fetterolf and Miss Marion Ellen Stoner, both of Centre Hall. R. F. D., were ed from 17 to 15 mills. while the per united in marriage.

BIRTHS:

A daughter, Emma Louise, was born to Lester Leroy and Emma Caroline (Zettle) Rossman, May 9th, at Spring Penn State Summer Faculty Totals 228 very good and the sessions full of in- White Hall, Ella Livingstone; Pine Mills.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Garman Matter, in Centre Hall, last Friday.

Road Oiling from Madisonburg North. Route No. 45 of the State Highway, from Madisonburg extending four miles north, is scheduled for oiling this week.

POULTRY DEMONSTRATION MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

County Agent R C. Blaney announcees a series of poultry demonstration but Senators-well, they are not so stration farms throughout the county,

as follows:

Thursday, May 21-C. B. Schenck's, position sought: Howard, 10 A. M.; Mrs. G. W. Long's,

Penns Cave, 2 P. M. Friday. May 22-Robert Myer's, Rebersburg, at 10 A. M.; Stanley Fiedler's, Aaronsburg, at 2 P. M.

Test.

amination to operate a motor vehicle all of State College. Richard J. Detheld in Bellefonte passed the tests. wiler, Smullton, track, two-mile, mile They are: Verda B. Kelley, Bellefonte; run; Curtis J. Grenninger, Rebers Frederick B. Nipple Bellefonte; Ade- burg, track, two mile mile run. And now they are blaming the Man le V. Abraham. State College; Frank, in the Moon for all the interference Stere, Fleming, R. D.; Alonza Willwith radio reception. The astronom- lams, Fleming; John Ryan, State College; F. C Houser, Bellefonte; Waltfull." the trouble begins, and so the er Chandler. Julian; Richard Smith, taln cemetery located 4 miles south of Man in the Moon with a Smile is to be State College; John M. Ryberg, Bellewatched for two months. Fred R. Lewis, Tyrone; Joe Proslivich. Clarence; Twila Peters. Pennsylvania up the ground. Bring lunch along. A eran, was found lifeless on the front Furnace; Mildred Myers State College; Thomas Walker, Morrisdale; and Lee lunch.-J. B. Ripka, F. W. Zettle, S. E. Lewisburg, Sept. 22-25. Myers, Centre Hall.

CHILD DIES FROM

ACETANILID POISONING

Blanche Debora, 2 years and nine nonths old, daughter of Harry Baum gardner, of Burnham died Sunday eve iting in the Centre County hospital from acetanilid poisoning. The ents and child were visiting the child's High school, and approximately fortygrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Baumgardner, tenants on the H. W. est congregation in the synod is Zion Potter farm, west of town, and Sunday morning the little girl was left to fin It is in my opinion, appropriate for me to speak in the interest of the investors in and management of this company, and its twenty-two thousand employees, as well as the millions of people of Pennsylvania whose reasonable expectation is that the present high quality of telephone service shall not be destroyed by legislation.

Synod's church property is \$5.241,770. The she child was heard to move about and when her mother went to dress her she discovered her daughter had gotten a box of cold tablets. It was presumed she had eaten some of them, and soon the actions of the child proved their supposes. their surmise to be correct. The child was hurried to Dr. Morrow's office and from there to the hospital where death ollowed several hours later.

The body will be taken to Burnham by Undertaker Goodhart this (Thursday) forenoon, and funeral services held and interment made from the home of Dewey Baumgardner, a cousin of the child's father. Burial will be made in Birch Hill cemetery, Burnham.

COW TESTING ASSOCIATION

MAKES YEARLY REPORT

Eight herds with an average of five

or more cows exceeded an average production of 300 pounds of butterfat. Lbs. Lbs. Breed Milk Fat . Fred Slack......R.H. 14389 481.0

W. F. Rishel R. G. Homan G.H. & R. & G.G. 9017 361.3 Ray J. Sharer, R&G.

H., Mix 8615 339.2 brought to his office during the first H. S. Hagan, tester, R. C. Blaney,

NURSES GRADUATE.

Clara Love, Laura Beckwith and June mick. Casher

The training school for nurses was established in 1902, and since ther has graduated eighty-five nurses. It is accredited by the Pennsylvania State Board of Examiners for Registration of Nurses and is conducted along lines prescribed by the board. The school now has an enrollment of twenty student nurses, a number which taxes the housing capacity to its utmost. The need of a new home is urgent and should be given immediate consideration.

School Board Lays Millage.

The Centre Hall school board at a Peace at Linden Hall. Mark Daniel tax rate for school purposes for the coming year. The millage was lower capita tax was set at \$5.00 an increase of \$1.00 over last year. J. G. Dauberwith the new school year in July.

> Looking forward to large enrollment in the Summer session, the Pennsylvania State College has retained a faculty of 228 exclusive of special lecturers, visiting professors and administrative officers. Of the summer staff 101 will be from other institutions giving the teaching staff a national tone.

Instructors coming to Penn State rom other institutions will be from all over the United States, representing California, Washington, Arlzona, Texas. Louisiana, Michigan, the mid-western states and New England.

faculty.

Centre's Athletes at Penn State.

Among the 250 candidates for Penn ty was represented by these active mis-State's five spring sports teams are a Wednesday. May 20-Lee Johnson's, number of Centre county athletes. Yarnell, at 10 A. M.; J. E. Carper's, Following is a list of these students. W. W. White Mrs. W. J. Wagner, and together with the sport or team and Miss Annie Dale.

ase, track, javelin; Calvin W. Shawley, track, shot put. discus throw, hammer; H. Thompson Dales track, sprints; Wayland F. Dunaway, track, half-mile Lottle McCool, Mrs. S. L. Hubler. run; Howard Gravatt, track, first as-Seventeen Applicants Pass Drivers' J. Richard Smith, golf; Charles W. sistant manager; Hugo Bezdek, golf; Stoddard Jr., golf: Charles F. Morrill, Seventeen of the twenty applicants golf; R. Edward Reed, tennis; John S. who appeared at the last learners' ex- Gilliland, baseball, assistant manager;

All persons interested in the Moun Spring Mills, in Seven Mts., are requested to be present there on Saturday morning, May 23rd, to help clear short business session will be held after Gobble, trustees.

Centre Hall, Spring Mills. Millhelm and loy Three Days' Visit to National Capital.

Twenty-six seniors of the Centre Hall John five others from the High schools of Millheim. Hublersburg and Spring Mills, are due to arrive home today (Wednesday) at midnight, after three days of the most enjoyable time in their young lives.

The group of seniors chartered two large busses of the Blue and White Line and left Monday morning at 5:15 of Millheim, and Miss Agnes E. Geary of Centre Hall.

The scheduled itinerary was as fol-

M., arrive Washington 12 M. In the day, May 15th, at 8 P. M. Hon, H. known Soldier, Washington Masonic dresses. A question box will be a ready applied for work. Memorial at Alexandria. Mt. Vernon, feature of the evening. Music will be trip up Potomac river to Washington, furnished by Wetzler's band of Milesdinner at Roosevelt Hotel; evening at burg. A baked ham supper will be Congressional Library. served after the meeting.

Lincoln Memorial, Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Lunch. Smithsonian Institute, Free Art Gallery. Corcoran Art Gallery, New and Old Museums, Bureau of Fisheries, ers, says Dr. F. P. Weaver, head of hatched. Health Bureau. Dinner.

Evening-Theatre party at Keith's. Wednesday-Trip to zoo; general lem, now ready for distribution. tour of city.

Lunch 1:00 P. M.-One bus (Millheim and paid \$11,000,000 more taxes than if the part of C. H. H. S.). side trip to Annapolis to visit Naval Academy; other ...R.H. 12015 394.8 bus planning local trip.

Thressa Mae Fye. Margaret Catharine Delaney, Margaret E. Bradford heard the cases after the men were R. W. SmithR.H. 9219 204.6 E. Pauline Burkholder, Alta Hazel ladies were Misses Laura Johnson, er, Luke J. Jordan, Robert H. McCor-

> Dr. H. S. Braucht. of Spring Mills, Farmers Mills, will meet to elect of was taken to the Centre County Hos- ficers on Saturday, 2:00 o'clock P.M. pital on Thursday of last week. His The members of both denominations condition was considered serious. On of the church will also meet at the Wednesday the hospital stated there same time to discuss needed repairs tre-Mifflin county line, and from the to the church edifice.

Mother's Day Communion.

meeting held Monday evening, set the nie of Pleasant Gap administered the of Committee. sacrament.

LUTHERAN MISSIONARY CONFER-ENCE.

while 127 will be from the resident These officers will serve during the slected except the one noted.

> sionary workers: Boalsburg-Mrs. Edna Irvin Mrs. atories, farm experimentation and re-opened last week after being closed

all phases of the commercial feed bus-State College-Mrs. Walter Hoster-William Dan Musser, baseball, third man. Mrs. A. P. Wieland, Mrs. D. J. Meek, Mrs. W. D. Bartges. E. P. V. HIGH SCHOOL Millheim-Mrs. J. R. Miller. Mrs. L. V. Lesher, Mrs. L. E. Stover, Miss Beliefonte-Mrs. W. J. Emerick. Mrs. F. M. Crawford, Mrs. Bumgardner,

COUNTY FAIR SCHEDULE.

All told there are about seventy ounty fairs in Pennsylvania. A few of the opening dates are given below: Cambria County Fair, Ebensburg,

Aug. 22-28. Huntingdon County Agricultural So

Union County Agricultural Society York County Agricultural Society York, Oct. 6-10.

SENIORS ON WASHINGTON TRIP. | BASEBALL SCHEDULE CORRECTED

aseball schedule for the Centre Coun Hublersburg Coming Graduates En- ty League, and after it appeared in print some glaring errors were noted, HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST which, however, could not be termed "typographical errors," but rather, errors due to a too hasty arrangement on the part of those who drafted the schedule. The error lay in the fact

that all clubs were not scheduled to play an equal number of games with their various foes. these games: Plesasant Gap at Centre Hall; Coburn at Rebersburg; Bellefonte at La-

mar. o'clock, from Centre Had, in a happy mood. The boys were under the care of John W. Decker of the Gregg Town-Lamar at Pleasant Gap. ship Vocational School, while the girls were in charge of Miss Sara M. Neff Postal Employes to Meet at Milesburg.

Monday-Leave Centre Hall 5:15 A. held in the band hall at Milesburg, Fri-

Tuesday-Visit Bureau of Engraving, Paul M. Fetterolf, of Centre Hall is Pan American Building. White House, secreary-treasurer of the association.

rive Centre Hall 12 o'clock. The Centre Hall group of seniors a share of the total tax burden , he

comprised the following: SAYS. Cummings Genevieve L. Ruble, Helen Co-operative Association. Inc., for the opening was drilled for Harold Durst. E. White, Phyllis G. Sweeney, Naom! milk sold by them in the month of M. Sweewood Mary L. Garver, Agnes April, is \$1.66 per hundred pounds for lation field below Bellefonte, now ten-E. Cummings, Mary W. Allen, Cath the 3 per cent. Grade B milk in the anted by Clayton Yarnell, was purarine A. Copenhaver. Frederick E. 201-210 mile zone with the usual chased by Mr. Yarnell at public sale, A class of four nurses graduated Luse, Mary E. Long, Edith K. Delaney. freight, grade and butterfat differ-consideration \$6.650. The farm consideration on Tuesday evening from the Centre John R. Schaeffer. Mary A. Reiber, entials. This is equivalent to \$1.86 per ounty hospital at exercises held in Mildred M. Kline, Helen M. Odenkirk, hundred pounds for milk sold on a 3.5 the county court room. The young Richard S. Bailey. William B. Weav butterfat basis.

Dr. Braucht in Hospital.

It was an inspiring sight to those who attended the services in the Meth- will hold their annual Memorial servodist churches at Centre Hall. Spring ices in the K. G. E. hall, Friday even Mills, and Potters Mills, to witness the ing, May 22nd at 7:30 o'clock. An mothers partaking together of the address will be given by Rev. D. R. Lord's Supper. The Rev. Mr. McKech- Keener. Everybody invited.—By order lege. Lock Haven.

The annual Missionary Conference man was elected treasurer, beginning of the Northern Conference of the Lu- 1932 school term: theran church was held at Mfflinburg Pine Grove Grammar. A. B. Corl on Thursday. The attendance was Pine Grove Primary. Mary E. Burwell:

> Mrs. L. Lesher, Millheim president Margaret Glenn; Baileyville, C. C. presided over the meetings. Other of Bressler; Marengo, E. C. Hunsinger; ficers present were the vice-president, Centre, C. E. Gingerich; Tadpole, El-Mrs. W. J. Emerick, Bellefonte; secretary, Mrs. Paul Keller, Salona who electing I. O. Campbell, presdient; G. age service. succeeds Mrs. John I. Cole New Berlin, C. Corl, secretary, and H. A. Grubb, treasurer, Mrs. S. L. Hubler, Milhelm. treasurer. coming conference year, and were re-

The next meeting of the body will be held next spring in Salona. Mrs. R. D. McGriffin, president of junior in dairy husbandry at the Penn-Susquehanna Synod Missionary body. was in attendance. A leading feat-Menges, Missionary to Argentina. The southern section of Centre coun-

Centre Hall-Mrs. W. W. Kerlin Mrs, Harold Durst, Mrs. Ernest Frank. Miss Evelyn Colyer, Miss Laura Breon.

September 7-12. Grange Encampment. Centre Hall,

clety. Huntingdon, Aug. 25-28. Mifflin County Fair Association, Lewistown, Sept. 1-5.

Last week the Reporter printed the

FROM ALL PARTS

Harry Illion, of Farmers Mills had a mishap with his Chevrolet roadster, on Thursday, near Lemont.

The Salem Reformed Sunday school vill hold their Children's Day service The league opens Saturday with Sunday evening, June 21, at 7:30.

S. Paul Dinges, of Philadelphia. was in town last Thursday to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Hary W. Dinges. / m And then, for May 23: Centre Hall

The story back of the big egg displayed by Bradford & Company, in short, is that the hen was fed on feed produced by Purina Mills. W. C. Smeltzer was elected president

of the Farmers National Bank, Bellefonte, succeeding Rev. W. O. Steely, now a resident of Milton. Excavation work for the Federal pen-

itentiary at Lewisburg is not yet comafternoon, visit Arlington Cemetery, B. Scott and Postmaster W. J. Wood-pleted. Forty men were at work last Washington Monument, Tomb of Un- ring, of Port Matilda, will give ad- week. Several thousand men have al-The spring at Sunset club house was

improved during last week by renewing the wooden shell surrouding it. The water level was also raised as was the approach to the spring.

Two pairs of Canadian wild geese were received at the Kerlin poultry plant during last week. They are dark ECONOMIST SHOWS in color, and were purchased for show Taxes paid by Pennsylvania farm purposes. The eggs, of course, will be

Harry W. Dinges and children wish to express their appreciation to all friends and neighbors for kindness rendered during the illness and death of wife and mother. Also for use of cars and for floral tributes.

Charles McCool was recently dis-

charged from the Altoona hospital and is now at the home of his sister. Mrs. Leave Washington 5 P. M. and arive taxation borne by farmers is the Max Harshbarger, in Altoena. He will
result of real estate carrying too large be able to return to his home at Spring Mills in the near future. The Kohl brothers, the latter part of last week, began drilling the fourth opening in town for a cess pool at the

The net cash price to be paid the C. M. Arney home coming there from nembers of the Sheffield Producers the southern section of town where an The Harry Harter farm near the av-

tains approximately 130 acres Rev. D. R. Keener is attending the 185th annual sessions of the Eastern Cemetery and Congregational Meeting. Snyod of the Harrisburg, this week. C. T. Musser, The members of the Cemetery As- of Madisonburg, is the local delegate,

ociation of St. John's Union church, and D. K. Keller the alternate. The early oiling schedule of State highways includes the portion of Louis 53 between Potters Millst and the Cen-Centre-Union county line. in Penns Valley Narrows, to about two miles

west of Millheim. Albert Zeigler, an Aliison township. Centre Hall Castle No. 365, K. G.E. Clinton county, supervisor, was fined ten dollars for operating a tractor with a 1930 license plate on it. The tractor was being used to draw a scraper on a road near the State Teachers' Col-

Mrs. Harry McClenahan purchased one of the two lots from W F. Mac Morran, located west of his bungalow The following school teachers were home, with a view of erecting a dwellelected by the Ferguson township ing house on it at some future time. school board to teach during the 1931-The lot in question is located along the western borough line on Church street.

2-8-2 Service Garage at State College, Hall, Maude M. Miller; Krumrine, was a brief caller at this office the latter part of last week. Mr. Keller was down the valley with a view of extending his field of operation for la Nason. The board reorganized by both the sale of Buick cars and gar-Be a booster for the Centre County Baseball League. Go out to the game

Saturday on the local High school field,

and see Centre Hall and Pleasant Gap

start off the race which will wind up

J. D. Keller, proprietor of Keller's

in September. Maybe our boys can cop the flag. Your support and your rooting will help a lot. J. Linn Harris of Lock Haven. ure was an address by Miss Caroline at St. Louis and spend two weeks at manager of the Beleifonte Lime company, of Salona, which produces annually a large amount of crushed stone facturing, sales, promotion, grain ex- for use in road building, has employed 65 men at the quarry at Salona, which

> management. The course will include for the winter. Mrs. M. H. Smith. of Millheim. was taken to the Geisinger hospital at Danville for observation and treatment, Mrs. Smith has been in poor health COMMENCEMENT, MAY 22 all the past winter, largely due to a The second annual commencement of nervous condition. She was accompanied to the institution by her husthe East Penns Valley High school band and her sister, Mrs. J. Frank will be held in the Millheim Municipal Smith, of Bellefonte,

> Adam Q. Stover, a native of Haines m. The principal address will be de- township, but a resident of Michigan livered by Prof. F. H. Gaige, of the for many years, is suffering from a Millersville State Teachers' College broken leg. For some time previous to Speakers from the class will be Elva this accident he had had trouble with Winkleblech, Henry Glasgow and one of his legs and was unable to walk Voodrow Bartges.
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> The baccalaureate sermon will be while moving about he fell. causing preached by Rev. G. A. Fred Griesing the break. Mr. Stover and his three in the Aaronsburg Reformed church daughters-Mrs. Ella McVicar, Mrs. on the night of May 17, the Junior Or- Edith Tibbits, of Detroit, and Mrs. Maattorical contest will be held in the Co- bel McKenzie, of Portland, Oregonburn grade school building on the night were together for the first time in ten of May 18, and Senior Class Night will years, and are located at Cliffo Mich., near their farm home, where Mr. Stover usually spends the summer months. He is a brother of Mrs. M. play in the Municipal theatres tonight L. Emerick and a brother-in-law of