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CENTRE CO. S. S. ASSOCIATION

65 Centre County Students Graduate from Penn State College

the June graduation of the Pennsyl- ricultural and biological chemistry; vania State College, are sixty-five Cen- member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, hontre county students. Eleven of these are from Centre Hall borough and districts in Penns Valley east of here, and includes a first honor man, Bond Aaronsburg, among students taking a full college course. Following is a list of the Centre county students, outside of State College borough, together with their courses of study and college activities:

BOND L BIBLE, Aaronsburg, agricultural education. Bible is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, and Alpha Tau Alpha and Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural fraternities.

MARGARET E. LUSE, Centre Hall, arts and letters.

ARDRENNA I. ZERBY, Centre Hall, vocational home economics. Miss Zerby was a member of the Ellen H. Richards Club, Home Economics Club, Grange and Country Life Club.

STANLEY C. BIERLY, Rebersburg, electrical engineering. WILLIAM F. TYSON, Rebersburg, mechanical engineering; member of

the varsity soccer team and of the pha Chi Omega social sorority. American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

NONA W. DETWILER, Spring Mills, home economics; member of the Home member of Phi Gamma Delta social Economics Club.

CLAYTON A. MCKINNEY, Potter township, forestry; member of Tau education. Fhi Delta, social fraternity, and the Forestriy Service.

music education; member of the Louise Homer Club.

Mills; music education; member of the not from Pennsylvania came from Louise Homer Club.

cation. FORREST H. BAUDER, Fleming; commerce and finance.

Farmers-Kiwanis Picnic to Be

orary chemistry fraternity, and Alpha Zeta, social fraternity. GEORGE H. DETWILER, Lemont education; member of Phi Sigma Iota, ship, was called on and suggested ways honorary romance language fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educa-

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tional fraternity, and Phi Mu Delta social fraternity. CLIFFORD E. HORNER, Lemont

Upsilon, Sigma Gamma Epsilon and Tau Beta Pi, honorary fraternities. JAMES G. THOMPSON, Lemont, which was brought about by the State metallurgy; member of Delta Tau Del- Highway Department taking over ta social fraternity.

JOSEPH C. MILSOM, Philipsburg, andscape architecture.

landscape architecture; member of was not changed. Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi, The school board and a phi last tax, a reduction of 5 mills from last honorary scholastic fraternities, Scar- year, which makes a total of 7 mills Junior High boys on Monday. Mr. phecics bode ill for John Endicott, ab, honorary architectural society, and on local taxes.

Gamma Sigma Delta honorary agricultural fraternity. DOROTHY M. BLOOM, Bellefonte. education. SARA & GARBRICK, Bellefonte, ommerce and finance; member of Al-

PETER G. MEEK, Bellefonte, arts township, at which time a drive was president of Penn State Players and a

fraternity. T. ELLWOOD SONES, Bellefonte

Seven hundred and eighteen seniors, all but 28 of whom are Pennsylvania LUELLA A. REARICK, Spring Mills, boys and girls, received degrees from

ers Must All Be Paid.

the Department of Agriculture during

about sixty-four million dollars at that

time. These loans were made to 504,442

farmers in all parts of the United

maining applications on file cannot

bring the final total much above sixty-

five million dollars. The loans have

averaged \$126.68 each. They are due

November 30, and organization of col-

Department of Agriculture to lend the

farmers for production purposes a sum

not exceeding \$200,000,000. If the to-

tal loans do not exceed ,\$65,000,000.

there will be a balance of \$135,000,000

the country.

lection forces already has begun.

According to figures made public by

the Pennsylvania State College of Monday in th 72nd annual June com-FLORENCE G. REARICK, Spring mencement. The twenty-eight senior

three foreign countries, Canada, Pana-JAMES H. MALONE, Wingate, edu- ma Canal Zone and South Africa, and seven other States: New Jersey, New

York, Maryland, Connecticut, W. Vir ginia, Indiana and Massachusetts.

er of tax payers of Gregg township Monday and Tuesday, in Millhelmield a public meeting in the Voca Three Members of State Associa-Among those who received degrees at GLENN L. WILLIAMS, Howard, ag- tional school building at Spring Mills tion Staff to Be Present. with the object of having the loca The sixty-third convention of the and county taxes reduced. Centre County Sabbath School Asso

The meeting was called to order by Gross Shook and after a brief out line, R. P. Campbell was chosen chairman. Mr. A. Grove, of Spring own of reducing county taxes and advocat ed holding a public meeting in th Court House at Bellefonte to demand a lower tax rate, after which the road

On Friday evening, May 27, a num

AND ROAD TAX QUESTION

THE GREGG TWP. SCHOOL

and school taxes were discussed. The board of road supervisors wer metallurgy; member of Phi Lambda invited to attend the meeting and were represented by a majority of the board The road supervisors had laid an 8

Schol Association staff. mill road tax, a reduction of 2 mills At the evening session in addition speak on "The Home's Contribution to about 15 miles of road. Some of the tax payers presented figures and asked also on the State staff, on "The Chal for a 6-mill rate. The road supervisors

presented their figures and gave their DUDLEY D. WARNER, Philipsburg, reasons for laying the 8-mill tax which day."

CITIZENS.

orum. The Tuesday afternoon and evening

A letter from the Gregg township board of education asks the Reporter others in the county. Dr. Homer W. it brings a multitude of misfortunes to inform the public that its reduction Tope, the noted temperance lecturer, of 5 mills on the tax rate for school it is understood, will not be present. purposes was accomplished prior to He was scheduled for the last number the meeting of the tax payers of the on the program.

A men's choir and men's quartette and letters; member of Thesplans, made to lower the tax rate for road are given time at several sessions. purposes

KERLINS DUE TO ARRIVE

FROM FLORIDA, FRIDAY

St. Petersburg, Fla., May 31, 1933 The Centre Reporter: Your paper has been received each Saturday through the past winter, the year 1931-32.

Thanks for your promptness as I as-Following is their record since atsure you it was eagerly looked for each tending public school:

Senior Class, 1932: Marian Smith, 1 week for the home news. As we start ears; Cherry Jodon, 4 years; Adaline North Tuesday, June 7th, we will get Dinges, 8 years. it at our Centre Hall address from

Junior Class, 1933: Laura Bell Mc this on till next fall. Trust we find all Cormick, 7 years; Isabel Jodon, well on our return Friday, June 10. years; Franklin Moyer, 8 years; Jack oldron. 19 years; Muth Bailey, 8 vears. A. E. KERLIN.

Sophomore Class, 1934: Doris Moltz, years; Paul Foust, 7 years. Freshman Class, 1935: Vinton Mc

ellan, 6 years; Fred Spyker, 6 year CAMP ON OLD NITTANY

MUSICAL COMEDY PERFORM-TO MEET IN CONVENTION ANCE SCORES SUCCESS

> Weeks of hard work on the part of ocal people and their director, Mrs

> Alberta Krader, of Bellefonte, culminated in the production of the musical omedy, "The Lucky Jade," in Grange

Park auditorium, Saturday evening, be fore a large audience. Receipts were ciation will meet in St. John's Luthmoderate owing to the pre-war admis eran church, Millheim, on Monday and sion prices of 15 and 25 cents. Tuesday. The first session to open in The production evoked much favorthe afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Or

ible comment, and it is probable that it will be repeated as some future time, Tuesday there will be three sessions. Local pastors and local Sunday school A brief story of the play follows: workers will take a part in each of When Mr. Courtney and his daughsessions. At the Monday afterter return home to "The Beeches" noon session R. Stanley Kendig will from a season in New York they bring speak on "Leadership Training," and with them a guest. Horace Ferguson Walter E. Myers, on the work of the who is reputed to be a famous marks-'Adult's Division." Both speakers are man. Horace is visiting The Beechon the Pennsylvania State Sabbath es ostensibly to do a little hunting,

but his real purpose in coming is to acquire the valuable jade ear of an to local speakers, Mr. Kendig will old voo-doo idol. The ear is in the possession of Liza, Mary Ann's old the Church," and Rev. E. Brewster, negro mammy, and is the source of ing done by J. M. Coldron, a local the mysterious power which enables artist. lenge of Religion to the Youth of To- her to fortell future events. While

the houseparty, which Mrs. Courtney Tuesday morning Miss Ruth Bechtol has arranged to welcome Mary Ann will tell about "Camp Kanesatake," on home, is in progress, Liza is called upon to tell some fortunes. Her pro-Kendig will conduct a young people's Mary Ann's bashful lover, but appar-

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conference and Rev. Brewster an open ently promise a rosy future for Horace Butbefore Horace is able to obtain the ear, it suddenly disappears, and as it essions are given over to pastors and does not rest easily in strange hands, down upon the house. John believes Horace to be guilty of the theft, and

despite his reputation as a marksman challenges him to a duel. Meanwhile the Sheriff has been attempting to forelose a mortgage on The Beeches, but s forestalled by John's Uncle, Colonel Waverly. The Sheriff appears just in dral Government that will keep the ime to prevent the duel, and takes factories running for three monthis. this opportunity to serve his papers. However, Liza's prophecies are resolved in such a way that the Lucky Jade is restored to its rightful owner, the Courtney home is saved, and John not risburg for perfect attendance during only wins Mary Ann but comes in for a bit of additional good fortune as well. The cast of characters was as fol-OWS:

(In the Prologue) Temple Priests.....F. M. Fisher and C. Wm. Boozer La-el, a dancer.....Miss Agnes Geary Guion, a trader Edw. E. Bailey (In the Play)

Downs, a pensioner on the Courtney EstateCharles Bartges relatives on the Henney side. Mrs. Courtney, a careful wife,....

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

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HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

The annual Tressler reunion will be held on Hecla park next Saturday, and will mark the 200th anniversary of the Tressler clan.

A five-passenger sedan, owned by W. R. Dale, Bellefonte, stolen Wednesday of last week, was found parked on Main street, Lock Haven, on Friday. Mrs. David E. Kuhn and son, Robert, of Dewart, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Knarr, parents of Mrs. Kuhn, in Millheim.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs is having her dwelling house repainted, white being the color selected. The paintng is be-

Millheim Lodge, No. 95, I. O. O. F., will observe the annual Memorial services on Sunday, at 2:00 P. M. at Aaronsburg, and immediately there. after at Millheim.

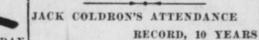
C. M. Smith, of Millheim, has been appointed general representative for the Andes Stove and Range Company, of Geneva, N. Y., for Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia.

The Rishel furniture company, whose plants are located in Williamsport and Hughesville, received a contract for office tables from the Fed-

Tuesday Mrs. Griesing, wife of Rev. G. A. Fred Griesing, pastor of the Aaronsburg Reformed charge, left for Los Angeles, California, where she expects to spend several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wenner.

Ralph Henney, one of Uncle Sam's Regulars now temporarily located in Philadelphia, has been at his home here for ten days. On Saturday he and his stepmother, Mrs. W. A. Henney, drove to Latrobe where they visited among

Miss Grace T. Corman, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Bradford Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Corman, of Coburn is one of the graduates this year from Bucknell University. She was a member of the Education Wiub, and president of the Pi Beta Sorority, and was otherwise honored by the institution. The Penn township school board at a recent meeting lowered its school tax millage from nineteen to sixteen mills. The per capita tax was not changed. The excessive amount of unpaid taxes was a large factor in preventing a further reduction at this time. Messrs, D. N. Dorman and Thomas Stuart, of Yeagertown, were in Cen-..... Kryder Frank tre Hall on business on Friday. Up until that time both the gentlemen were employed at the Viscose plant, Lewistown, as refrigerator engineers. The plant is now closed tight, except for shipping, and this is said to be done by heretofone bosses. Robert B. Burns, of Muncy, formier Lycoming county detective, has been appointed distributor for the entire Central Pennsylvania area of the Federal Laboratories, Inc., products, of Pittsburgh. The company manufactures tear gas for protection for police use, jails, banks, industries, offices, payroll messengers, private residences and automobiles. On his return home from Philadelphia where he was a patient in the Wills Eye and Ear hospital, F. F. Weiser, of Millheim, left his pocket book lie on the seat of a car on the L. & T., when leaving it at Coburn. Conductor Reynold took charge of ft and gave the wallet to Station Agent J. C. Lee, at Spring Mills, who returned it to the owner. Frank Wion, of Bellefonte, and sister, Mrs. Richard Brooks, of town, on Saturday drove to Allentown where for a week or more they will be guests of their nephew, Clayton Reish, and fam+ ily. Mr. Reish is manager of a private fish hatchery and in that capacity has had huge success. The foundation of his schooling in this line was laid at Pleasant Gap fish hatchery where he was employed before being ngaged in the private hatchery. Ward Keller, who only recently completed extensive repairs to the Penn Roller Mills, at Farmers Mills, was a brief caller at this office on Monday. He is already doing chopping and within a very short time will be ready to again manufacture the popular wrand of flour put out by the mill in the past. Mr. Keller and family are now living at Farmers Mills. He is originally an electric crane operator, and was long employed in the State of New York Another gentleman from the same section to drop in to see the Reporter at the same time was William H. Breon, a good and careful farmer in the Penns Cave district.



Twieve pupils of C. H. H. S. were

awarded either seal or certificates by

the Dept. of Public Instruction at Har-

Spruce Creek, which will open for

Held at Grange Park, June 23

The annual Farmers-Kiwanis picnic pitching, ball games, races and guess. Monday night, having come that day for State College and surrounding coun- ing contests will be features. The Le- from Poplar Grove, Lancaster county try will beheld on the Centre Hall pic- mont band will play morning and af. During the past few years a similar nic grounds on Thursday. June 23. ternoon. A purebred calf will be given group of students camped on Nittany Tihs big get-together event will be an away. Every person in attendance is all-day affair with a basket dinner entitled to a free ticket for the public are accompanied by several instructors. drawing. during the noon hour.

An attractive program is being ar- A cordial invitation is extended to ranged which will include games, every one in town and country to atsports, contests and other entertain- tend. The picnic grounds provide am- to provide against storm from without ment for men, women and children, ple room and excellent facilities in- and within, and rain. with prizes for winners. Horse shoe cluding shelter in case of storm.

Amor Mowery Has Fire Loss at Milroy EASY TO GET IN DEBT,

Fire, believed to have started from defective flues and stove pipes, completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fleck, Milroy, the other Sunday morning about seven o'clock, and partly destroyed the dwelling occupied by Amor Mowery, a former the third week of May, the Department Centre Hall boy, adjoining the Fleck property. No insurance was carried on has approved production loans totaling the Fleck dwelling and all furniture. clothing and some valuables were consumed in the flames. Probably suf-States. It is estimated that the reficient insurance was carried on the Mowery property to cover the damage which was small as all furniture and valuables were removed from the fire. Some of the household goods were damaged by water. Estimated loss by

fire is at about \$5000.

Between four and five hundred men The Y. P. B. will hold a bake sale, have been placed in the field by the Saturday afternoon, on Colyer's lawn, Department to check up on farmers The young ladies will offer for sale who have received loans, and to insure much of their own baking and will that crops pledged as security actually prove that "mother's is not better." are planted and proprely cared for.

THE HARD LOT OF THE AMERI-CAN FARMER.

The latest price index of the Department of Agriculture shows that the average price of farm commodities is now only 59 per cent. of the 1920-1924 average. On the other hand supplies which the farmer nust buy are 1141/2 per cent of the prewar level, while the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar stands at only 521/2 per cent.

Following are average prices received for farm products in local markets throughout the country: Eggs, 10.2 cents per dozen; butter, 21.9 cents per pound; hogs, \$3.58 per hundred pounds; wheat, 43 cents per bushel; cotton, 5.7 cents per pound. Although protected by a high tariff, wool is selling at an average price of 11 cents per pound.

Forty-six graduates in classes of '32 from six High schools in Stark coun ty (of which Canton is the capital) Ohio, camped on Nittany Mountain

46 OHIO H. S. "GRADS"

Yours truly.

The group, half of whom are girls. They travel in pleasure cars, and carry with them complete camp equipment persons. They are set up substantially

The students started on their itinerary on Thursday. May 26th, and expect to reach home today (Thursday). The first stop of consequence was made BUT HOW GET OUT! at Gettysburg. The Luray Caverns, National Capital, Valley Forge, Philadelphia, Poplar Grove, Nittany Moun-Government Loans to Help Farm- tain, and Clearfield were stopping points. freight going west was pulling out.

AGED WOMAN LOST

TWO DAYS, RETURNS catcher interfered with the car's prog-After being missing two days, Mrs. ress. One or two of the passengers Sarah Burd, \$2, who lives with her received cuts, but no great damage daughter. Mrs. Charles I, Lucas, in was done to the car, which after re-Holtshollow, walked into the home of pairs at the Hagan Garage went on Chorus: See the Steamer on the her son, Edward Burd, Sunday morn- through to Shamokin.

ing. She was apparently none the worse for her wandering. is no argument.

Mrs. Burd left home Friday morn ing. Fearing she had wandered into CENTRE COUNTY ASSOCIATION the mountains and become lost, more than 100 men and Boy Scouts searched

It will be recalled that the legislation creating a Reconstruction Finance where she spent Friday night. Corporation made it possible for the

> Spring Mills, will hold a festival in Moser's grove, east of Spring Mills, on band will be present.

in this fund. It is likely that before Congress adjourns, this money will be The Central National bank of Mount made available for financing agricul-Union is the second National bank to tural credit corporations or for movreopen since the depression took a ing surplus wheat and cotton out of stranglehold all over the country.

Let those who will, chide us for our tiary on charges of second degree mur-A power scraper was used for a few days on the Sinking Creek road, the scraper, dragged by a caterpillar devotion to her human friends that we tricts immediately. tractor, was also in use on the road feed her loss with more than mere sor-

lest friend.

COWCATCHER ON FREIGHT HITS PAIGE CAR

The "cowcatcher" once did a very exclusive business, devoted almost totally Col. Waverly, uncle and guardian to catching cows, but now the auto mobile is frequently caught or bump-

ed than the cow or any of its kind. It was so one day recently at the road crossing at Centre Hall Station-o large Paige car, with six passengers The tents each accommodate about six aboard, was taken on with the minimum of inconvenience, destruction of Fanchon, her French mald property and injury to car passengers

south through town on its way to Thomas Spears. Other passengers were Mrs. Spears, two sons, a daughter, Miss Loraine Dunkleberger being the sixth passenger. At the station the

> The Paige driver failed to see or hear it approaching the crossing. The cow-

patrick.

And who was at fault? Well, there

ANNUAL BASKET PICNIC

All Centre countians and their famfor her two days and two nights. Mrs. illes residing in and about Philadel-Burd had about \$49 with her and this phia are most earnestly urged to come led to fears that she might have been and bring a basket to the annual Cenbeaten and robbed. When she return- tre County Association Basket Picnic, ed she said that she had come home You know each family provides its own Finale: Here Is a Mystery-Mrs. L. late Saturday night. Finding every lunch, and we assemble just rear of body in bed, she had slept in the barn. the Belmont Mansion, in Fairmount So far, she has been unable to tell Park, Philadelphia, Saturday, June 18. The tables are set about 5:00 P. M.

Washington Camp, P. O. S. of A., good weather, why not come out for most of the day and enjoy the cool Saturday, June 25. The Spring Mills air and good spring water? Look for the C. C. A. banner.

From Rockview.

20-year sentence in Rockview peniten-

weakness in lamenting the loss of an der, ecsaped Wednesday of last week. affectionate little friend who passed to Penitentiary officials said Capalio dog heaven a few days ago Only a walked away from the prison grounds first work done an this road since the dumb brute, nevertheless she possessed at 7:30 a. m. Guards began a search Bartholomew, Louise Smith, Mrs. Harbrush was cut during last summer. A such an understanding and such a fine for him in the nearby mountain dis-

Officials said Capalio was sentenced over Brush Mountain, north of Penn row. Truly a good log is min's rob- in 1925 from Cameron county. He was charged with killing Charles Ludwig.

Liza, Mary Ann's colored maid. Mrs. F. V. Goodhart Nancy and Jeanne, friends of Mary Ann.....Mrs. H. W. Potter and

Miss Agnes Geary. of John Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick Herbert, home from collegeRoss Loude Ted, home from college. . Everett Cor John Endicott, a bashful aviato Russell Colyer Mary Ann Courtney, a daughter of the Sunny South Sara Odenkirk Mrs. Paul Fetterolf following. The large auto was going Mr. Courtney, a sheltered husband Shamokin, and was being driven by Horace Ferguson, "he never misses" Curtis B, Reiber

Sheriff, known by his badge Lynn Breon Chorus of equestrians, house guests, masqueraders, French maids, etc. Musical numbers in Act I:

Opening Chorus: Riding Merrily-by Chorus.

Song and chorus: I'll Take Another Chance"---Charles Bartges and men Duct: This Is What You Ought to Do-Russell Colyer and J. M. Kirk-

Stream-Ensemble. Chorus: Back Again to Old Virgin-

ia-by Chorus. Duet: You're the Girl-Sara Odenkirk

and Curtis Reiber. ong and Chorus: Gay Paree-Mrs. Paul Fetterolf, J. M. Kirkpatrick and Chorus.

olo: Southern Moon-Sara Odenkirk Reprise: This Is What You Ought to Do-Russell Colyer.

Song: Trouble's Done Gone By-Mrs. F. V. Goodhart. E. Allis, Mrs. F. V. Goodhart and

Chorus. Musical numbers in Act II:

Chorus: In Masquerading. Duet: Now I Know-Ross Louder and Mra H. W. Potter.

Solo and Chorus: Witching Hour-Mrs. W. F. MacMorran and Chorus. specialty: You'll Be Happy Too-Mrs. F. V. Goodhart male quar-

tette and chorus. Trio: Three's a Crowd-Sara Odenkirk, Curtis Reiber and Russell Colver.

Let's Away-Ensembel. Chorus-Pattering Rain.

Song and Chorus: It Takes a Thief to Catch a Thief-Lynn Breon and Ensemble.

Finale-Entire company. Besides those mentioned above, there were the following who took minor old Durst, Mrs. J. F. Wetzel, Miss Martha Boal, Mrs. F. M. Fisher, Mrs. W. W. Kerlin.

In the group of young ladies whose splendid dancing was a credit both to themselves and their director, were (Continued on inside page.)

(D. S. T.). If we are favored with

DR. BEALE, Secretary.

Convict, 20 Years Sentence, Escapes

Joseph Capalio, 43, serving a 10 to