Centre Hall 'High' to Gradute Largest Class on Friday Night

Tomorrow (Friday) night Centre; Hall High school will graduate the largest class in its history, when twen ty-nine young people-ten boys and nineteen girls-will receive the coveted diplomas in recognition of four es by the Class of 1933". The general years of High school work well per-

Muth M. Bailey will be the valedictorian of his class, and Beatrice Buumgardner, salutatorian, Other honor students are Betty Ebright, Locaine Brungart, Laura Belle McCormick, Jack Coldron, John Spyker, Lawrence Hartley and Hugh Morrow.

The remaining members of the class are Gladys Smith, Isabel Jodon, Helen Rines, Anna Wert, Margaret Brown Bruce Hartley, Leroy Horner, Franklin Moyer, Clara Grove, Esther Ennist, Lois Packer, Marian Shirk, Russell Walker, Burton Snyder, Laura Breon, Isabel Bradford, Dorthea McClenahan, Florence Brooks, Hazel Smith, Flora "East Side, West Side"Dance M. Hackett.

The program for commencement night follows:

Prelude

"Arise" MIXED CHORUS Salutatory

Valedictory "Morning"

"About Katy"

Commencement Address Presentation of Diplomas

Benediction

SENIORS HEAR MINISTER DELIVER FINE ADDRESS

The first formal step in the direction offering. of Commencement for the Class of 1933 of Centre Hall High School was taken Sunday evening, when the class marched to the Reformed church to listen to the Baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Jacob W. Zang, pastor of the local G. T. V. S. COMMENCEMENT Evangelical church. The twenty nine members of the class took their places in a reserved center section of the church auditorium, which also took School Comencement exercises will be care of the other three classes of the held in the Methodist church at Spring school. The church was filled and the Mills this (Thursday) evening at \$:00 overflow gathered in the Sunday school o'clock. The class speakers will dis-All live pastors of the town-Revs. Keener, Kirkpatrick, Greenhoe, abelle Swabb discussing "Leadership" Pruyn and Zang-were present and Jane Campbell, "Scholarship," and John took part in the services.

The speaker's subject was "Striving in Life's Contest." He emphasized



REV. JACOB W. ZANG.

not only was it necessary to strive, but to strive lawfully. He cited the cases of industrialists and bankers of our modern day whose striving was successful in a material way, but was not lawful, and whose end was fature.

Rev. Zang took the following words

There are four things a man must do if he would keep his record true,-To think without confusion clearly, To love his fellow man sincerely,

To act from honest motives, purely, To trust in God and heaven securely The class may well heed the words

of truth spoken for their benefit. A vocal number on the program, "Thy Will Be Done," was sung most charmingly by Mrs. J. F. Wetzel and ers being daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, State College; James Cald-Miss Sara Odenkirk, a member of the John Frazier, both deceased.

County Treasurer Robert F. Hunter things. and companions, Dorsey Hunter, Ralph Mallory and Mr. Miller, were lost to the world Sunday night and their absence created more or less excitement from habitation. The group on Sun- added to make it a standard camp of cause of its having been compiled a day started on a trip through the about two hundred. mountains and were led off on a highcrowned road to a lonely section where The Municipal Theatre, Millheim, the car slid into a ditch-a ditch that re-opens Saturday night with new proheld them fast. In the morning, Mr. jection equipment, new sound equip-Hunter, the bookseller, volunteered to ment new acousties, new furniture and go on a 16-mile walk to secure help. decorations. An especially good pic-He walked several miles when he was ture has been secured for the opening met by the treasurer's daughter and night, and the complete program for relieved the situation.

The Lewistown school board cut the salaries of all in their employ, from think they sensed a frost. superintendent down to janitor, ten ent. The saving to the taxpayers about \$19,000.

Thursday Night Is Class Night. This (Tharsday) evening is Class Night, when the seniors will present a program of fun in "Orignal Sketchpublic is invited to this entertainment, auditorium. The program for Class

Music..... String Sextet Shuffle Off to Buffalo"...... Dance Loraine Brungart, Betty Ebright Balley, Helen Rines.

Hy'a Duchess"-Hugh Morrow, John Spyker, Bruce Hartley, Lawrence Hartley, Jack Coldron, Leroy Horner Special Examination"—Laura Belle McCormick, Russel Walker, Florence Brooks, Beatrice Baumgardner.

Brungart.

BEATRICE I. BAUMGARDNER . Slutz

GIRLS' CHORUS MUTH M. BAILEY Oley Speaks SARA J. ODENKIRK '34-

Dr. Chas. Kniss Lewis R. Lenhart Ass't County Supt. Rev. Jacob W. Zang

Wilson

"Yogi"......Prophecy and Wil Jack Coldron Alma Mater Class

Journalism Awards. . Miss A. E. Geary Presentation of Letters, .R. S. Jamison

The Gregg Township Vocational cuss the theme topic, "Ships," with Is-Zubler, "Sportsmanship."

Prof. Wm. V. Dennis, at one time director of the local school and at pressical number will be given by John

The following students will receive diplomas on Thursday night:

Jane E. Campbell, Harold D. Duck Mary A. Emenhizer, Kenneth Zubler Eungard, George E. Lohr, Calvin Ardell Myers, Violet B. Stover, J. Isabelle Swabb, Samuel A. Wise, and John Rishel Zubler. The public is cordially invited to attend these exercises.

TWO LOCAL COUPLES WED

Two local couples hied themselves to couple was Raymond Brooks and Miss

The second couple is from Millheim, and both are silkmill workers. The groom is Rufus Styers and the bride, Bellefonte; Willard Strunk, Nittany, Miss Margaret Cummings, daughter of

Mrs. William Cummings, Millheim, Mr. and Mrs. Styers will begin housekeeping as soon as they can secure a burg; L. E. Davidson, Wingate; Fred

work in the Millheim silk mill.

The Reporter extends congratulations and best wishes for life's best

C. C. CAMP AT STONE CREEK.

at their respective homes, while the opened a few days ago at Stone Creek, Hall, Clarence; J. M. Everts, Pine McCloskey, says Governor Pinchot gentlemen slept peacefully in a car on the road west from Sunset Club Grove Mills; the Music Room, State should be held responsible for every mired in mud on the side of a lonely house, Seven Mountains. Only a few College; and H. I. Ward, State College, dime in the closed State banks of road in the Allegheny Mountains, miles men are there now, but more will be

a State Highway patrolman. And that Saturday and Memorial Day appears elsewhere in this issue.

Early risers on Tuesday morning College townships.

Is your subscription due?

GREGG TWP, RESIDENT FOUND 14 HORSES AVERAGE \$138.25 DEAD IN WOODS, MONDAY

Thomas Albert Bennage was found lead in the woods near his home, on the north side of Brush Mountain, Monday afternoon, by a granddaughing for him since Sunday afternoon at which time he disappeared from his nome. Mr. Bennage, together with a which will be held in Grange Park lived on the Bennage farm to the auditorium. The program for Class south of the Clarence Musser farm, son, Harry, and a daughter, Miss Mary east of Centre Hall. He left his home unday afternoon at about four o'clock and although a more or less systematic earch was made for him by members of the family and neighbors, he was roblem Committee-Anna Wert, Muth | not discovered until Monday afteroon, when a granddaughter found his lifeless body in a woods about a fourth of a mile from his home.

The county commissioners were no ified and that body brought into action an old law dispensing with the sustomary viewing and appointing of jury to pass on the case. The law refrred to applies in connection with Laura Breon, Betty Ebright, Lorafne the case and provides for the local reg istrar of births and deaths, in this instance E. W. Miller, of Centre Hall to perform the service. The registrar found death to have been due to natural causes. He was subject to heart

Mr. Bennage was a son of Daniel of Orvis Shawver, Georges Valley, and than last year. a stepson, Carl Long, east of Centre It will be impossible for the solicit

apparently dead. He was carried to ation. his home without showing signs of you are helping to take care of those life, but he later revived. It is reas- in sickness and distress who are unonable to presume that his death was able to care for themselves. the result of a repitition of the malady that befet him at that time.

Funeral services will be held this Services in the Union church, Farmers there in the 1933 report. Presentation of Awards...J. F. Wetzel by. Rev. J. W. Zang of the Evangel-Mills, and burial in the cemetery near ical church will officiate.

THIS (THURSDAY) EVENING SIXTY IN CENTRE APPLY

return their applications ? day (May 24) to the treasurer of Cen. fonte borough, \$1,325.09; Benner twp. tre county, R. F. Hunter, who will \$631.30; Boggs township, \$1,306.76; have a limited judiciary power and College township, \$951.20; Curtin twp., strongly to his young listeners that ent Professor of Rural Sociology at plicants can appeal from the treasur-State beer control law. Of course, ap-Penn State College, will give an ad-er's decision to the county court, where dress on "Friendship." A special mu- his cause will then be decided finally. The names of 60 applicants for li-Zubler '33, Cameron Musser '34, Glenn cense blanks are given below. How burg boro, \$107.97; Patton twp., \$157.

Potter township; Laura Runkle, Cenre Hall; Pete Coldron, Nittany Mt. Potter twp.; D. C. Mitterling, Centre Hall: James E. Reish, Old Fort; Paul E. Bradford, Centre Hall; J. I. fleed, Pine Grove Mills; Logan M. Kefly, Snow Shoe: Harvey Smith, Snow Shoe: J. W. Pritchard, Philipsburg; W. S. Erb, Philipsburg; Wm. Grebe, Philipsburg; Harry Denning, Philipsburg; Charles Reese, Taylor township; Mike IN MARYLAND, SATURDAY Chippen, Philipsburg; W. Harrison Walker, secretary, Bellefonte Nittany Maryland, leaving early Saturday State College; Lawrence Redding, Snow morning in a car from Millheim, re- Shoe; George A. Kelley, Bellefonte; turning Sunday evening, married One F. L. Murphy, Bellefonte; W. W. Twila Beightol. The young man is a Bellefonte; Max Gamble, Bellefonte; son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brooks. Mary K. Rearick, Faust Place, Seven from Henry Van Dyke, and developed of Lemont, and the lady a daughter of Mis.; C. R. Corman, Port Matilda; Mr and Mrs. A. L. Beightol, of near Wynn Hill, Bellefonte, Garman House; D. B. Garver, State College; Irvin L Thomas, Stormstown; Ben Gryctko, Bellefonte, Penn Belle; C. D. Haag, W. R. Grazier, Millheim; Angelo Guiena, Bellefonte; S. E. Twigg, Sanhouse, and expect to continue their D. Reitz, State College, R. D. 1; Ray S. Melroy, Pleasant Gap; W. H.Brouse, The brides are cousins, their moth- Pres. Elks Club, Bellefonte: "Doggie" Adamaitz, Sandy Ridge, Hi-Vue; J. D. age of the public is solicited. Keller, State College; Raymond Baker, State College; Horner and Willis, State JOHNSTOWN MAYOR BLAMES College, R. D.; The Club Restaurant, State College: Moose Club, Bellefonte A Civilian Conservation Camp was C. W. Garman, Hubiersburg; C. L. The above list is not complete be- Pennsylvania. week prior to the expiration of the lwth Federal officials on Friday about

time limit for filing. Either a retail or distributor license will cost \$10 in addition to cost of the who he said never had a better friend icense itself. License fees in various in the past than Eddie McCloskey. listricts are governed according to the "His examiners and his banking de-Those districts are as follows: Belle all," McCloskey said. fonte borough, State College borough, "I'm done with him, since I've found Philipsburg borough, and Benner, Fer- he is using the State relief for political guson, Rush, Snow Shoe, Spring and purposes.

tricts in the county, retail licenses will get paid cash. If they're on the wrong be \$75.00 and distributor's licenses will side, they get clothing and groceries -and not much of them."

AT SEARSON SALE, SATURDAY Fourteen horses were sold at the Local Camp P. O. S. of A. in Charge earson & Son horse sale, on Saturday, at the sales barn to the rear of this office. The average price obtained was \$138.25, the high single animal. ter who was one of a number search- a sorrel gelding, passing at \$172.50. The fact that Saturday was a day when farm work was at its height, rought the attendance at the sale to lower mark than the previous one held by the Searsons, but the bidding was reasonably spirted and was distributed among a large number of prospective buyers. Below is given the etails of the sale:

John Wilson, Woodland, 1 Wm. Campbell, Centre Hall, 1 160.09 Thos. Hubler, Rebersburg, 1... 162.50 Chas. Witmer, State College, 1.. 145.00 John Bloom, Ebensburg, 1..... 160,00 H. H. Gentzel, Warriors Mark, I 142.50 John Boal, Bellefonte, 1...... 122.50 C. E. Shively, Mifflinburg, 1.... 57.50 John Bloom, riding horse... 135.00

HOSPITAL FUNDS STARTING TO COME IN.

The subscriptions to the Seventh Annual Membership Fund Drive are starting to come in. Six hundred dolars has already been turned into the Bennage and was aged 73 years, 2 from a patient in our ward, Ex-Sheriff chairman. The first subscription came months and 19 adys. His wife, who George H. Yarnell, has the distinction was Miss Catharine Long, is deceased, of not only being the first Captain to but there survive him the son and cover his precinct in Walker towndaughter already named, Minnie, wife ship, but to turn in more subscriptions

ors to see everyone in their districts Within the past year, Albert Emery, If not seen, you are urged to send rural mail carrier on Route 2 from your membership to the Chairman, J Centre Hall, found Mr. Bennage lying S. Sommerville, of Bellefonte, and beunder an appletree along the roadside, come a member of the hospital corpor-By subscribing what you can

Look in the 1932 Annual Report, pages 44 to 60. Is your name written there? If there, please subscribe a Thursday) afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, gain; if not, subscribe and have 1

Table of free patients, page 43, shows the cost to the hospital of the boroughs and townships after deduction of allotment of State appropriation and subscriptions to the Membership ost to the hosni as follows: Belle. will name the applicants he deems fit \$442.89; Ferguson township, \$188.01; will name the applicants he deems fit under the rules and regulations of the State beer control law. Of course, ap- \$42.82; Halfmoon twp., \$249.92; Harris Alpha Fire company. State College. twp., \$166.30; Howard borough and twp., \$485.45; Huston twp., \$326.79; stream of water was damed, giving the Marion twp., \$373.07; Miles 4wp., \$174. pumper all the water it could handle 48; Millheim borough \$91.21; Miles- The pumper once in motion soon ov-Long '34, and Bernice Smith '34. Other many of these will be returned and borough, \$26.06; Port Matilda further. The most valuable thing described which of them will be granted, is not Snow Show by now Shoe borough and twp., \$213.64; ply. John W. Mowery, Old Fort Woods, Spring twp., \$2,867.95; Unionville borough and twp., \$371.80; aWlker twp., heavy logs, and was one an one-half \$121.48.

REFORMED CHURCH LAYMEN DISCUSS CHURCH PROBLEMS

counties met in a consistorial confer- eight miles. ence in Trinity Reformed church, in Lewistown, Friday evening of last week, with J. F. Wetzel, of Centre Hall, as the presiding officer. Pastors of the Reformed churches of the three counties were present.

The questions which were discussed were: "Should Churches Advertise? If so, how?"; "Why Are Holy Communion Services Better Attended Than flinburg. Regular Church Services?"; "Does a Friendly Spirit in a Congregation Help wheel base truck. Church Attendance?"; "What Effect Would an Open Sunday Have Upon Church Attendance?"

The next consistorial conference will be held in Faith Reformed church. State College, Friday evening, October 20. Nevin F. Gutschall, J. C. Smith dy Ridge; Walter A. Hugg, Miles. and J. F. Wetzel will arrange a program for the October meeting.

Bake Sale, June 3rd.

The Ladies' Aid of the local M. E. hurch, will have a sale of baked goods well Bellefonte: L. O. O. M., Philips- in the T. L. Smith storeroom, Centre burg; W. S. Bierly, Rebersburg; O. F. Hall, Saturday, June 3rd. The patron-

Winding up a series of conferences closed banks at home, the mayor opened his verbal guns on the Governor,

"If the laborers on the highways are In the remaining twenty-five de on the right side of the fence, they MEMORIAL DAY IN CENTRE HALL

of Services .- Rev. Frederic Moore, Speaker.-Spring Mills Band Here

In order that we may not forget hose who sacrificed themselves so that government of, by and for the people should endure, the annual Memoral aDy services have became a part ertown. of the nations life. At Centre Hall, these services have

aken care of by the local order of the year before. 2. O. S. of A., and will again this year. Plans call for a parade to be formed ally that a good representation of cit- State 1933 class. izens take part. The various organizations of the town are invited, and a good showing is desired. Children Mrs. Puff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. marching will be supplied with flags. Fetterolf, east of town. C. E. Shively, Mifflinburg, 1.... 117.00 Parade forms at 6:00 o'clock, and pro-

Following the decorating of the graves, Rev. J. Frederic Moore, of Yeagertown, a former Centre Hall boy, will deliver the address.

Memorial Day services will be held at Sprucetown at 2:00 P. M. The be in charge.

Memorial services will be held at Linden Hall, Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock, Taylor will be the speaker. The music will be furnished by the Lemont band, stealing an automobile.

WASH HOUSE AT WERT HOME BURNED; DWELLING ESCAPES

The large dwelling house on the Claude E. Wert farm, along the conrete road west of Tusseyville, narowly escaped being consumed by fire when the wash house, located close Thursday afternoon. It was houseleaning time at the Wert home, and ubbish gathered from various quartrs was being burned in the fire-place when sparks in some manner escaped and Mies Lizzie Slack, of Potters Mills, the bounds of safety and ignited the structure.

Neighbors soon gathered and set to work to confine the flames to the this issue of the Reporter. old building. They were succeeding Fund are taken off. Of these 23 bor- well. The Mayes truck happened a-FOR BEER LICENSE BLANKS oughs and townships, three over paid, long that way and its contribution More than sixty persons in Centre Centre Hall by \$321; Liberty township was of considerable value. The truck county have secured beer lk-ense by 52 cents; State College by \$162.03; engaged in hauling cans of water from blanks. The applicants were obliged to the other twenty precincts show a a small stream nearby. The volunteer fire company feared that should the portion of the building next to the dwelling house become fully ablaze it would be impossible to withstand the heat to work between the two points, consequently a call was made for the to the pool. Dr. Grover Glenn, O. W. While the outfit was on the way the

The structure burned was built of stories high. The second floor was plastered. It was the original improvement on the farm and was built many years ago.

The fire attracted not only men from Members of consistories of Reformed the immediate neighborhood, but from hurches of Centre, Mififin and Snyder all parts in a radius of from five to

CHEVROLET CAR AND TRUCK SALES BY MILLER MOTOR CO.

The followings new Chevrolet trucks and sedans were sold recently by the At Runville a barn on the Austin Miller Motor Co., authorized dealers: Kerlin Poultry Farm, long wheel John Lucas barn was partly destroyed. base truck, body to be built at Mif-

R. G. Lassiter, Selinsgrove, long Harry K. Hoy, Wilkinsburg, town

HATCHERY AT LAMAR URGED

Sportsmen are urging cooperation in county. an effort to have the construction of the Federal Fish Hatchery, at Lamar, daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Louworks program proposed by President lady, Regis McNight, athletic director Roosevelt. The hatchery and ponds in the Curwensville High school, were to be constructed would employ num- Sunday guests at the Bartholomew bers of local men and cause the ex- home. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hazen and penditure of approximateyl \$75,000, the two children, of Lock Haven, were almajor part of which would be paid so at the same hospitable home, on n wages. The site for the proposed Saturday. fish hatchery was purchased more than PINCHOT FOR BANK FAILURES had looked over a number of proposed a year ago after federal inspectors Johnstown's militant mayor, Eddie sites, but the eretcion of the hatchery was delayed because of the economy program of Congress.

TO VOTE IN NOVEMBER

ON THE AMENDMENTS The Legislature during its session pproved seven proposed amedments to the State Constitution to be submitted ing it in condition was one of the arto the electorate next November. The guments used as a reason for abanseven proposed amendments and five population. In nine Centre county partment secretary said the banks were districts retail licenses will be \$100.00 O. K., and let he people put in their and distributors' license will be \$50.00. money. And they weren't O. K. at be added the local question of approvents. aproved by previous Legislatures make ber of witnesses appeared for and al of Sunday baseball and football games and the State-wide election of 15 delegates at large to consider the repeal of the 18th amendment. No additional proposals for constitutional mendments can be submitted to the voters until 1938.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PART 8

Prof. J. F. Wetzel and son, Bob Evan, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Louisa Wetzel, at Beav-

The freshman class of the Pennsylseen for some years past very ably 1400 students next fall, 140 more than vania State College will be open to

Ralph D. Hetzel, Jr., son of the at the Reformed church, and the com- president of Pennsylvania State Colmittee in charge urges most emphatic- lege, is the valedictorian of the Penn

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Puff and children

W. R. Tressler, Oak Hall, team. 285:00 Spring Mills band which will furnish daughter, Miss Catharine, of Millheim, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, in Martinsburg.

A. M. Riegel and family take this means of thanking friends who so generously gave aid and comfort during their recent bereavement.

Edward R. Owens, president of the American Legion, State College, will Bellefonte Kiwanis club, was selected a delegate to the Kiwanis International convention to be held in Los An-

geles, June 25 to 29. Among the twenty-five applicants under the direction of the American for paroles and pardons before the Legion, State College. Capt. John State pardon board, was Allison G. Jones, Centre county, serving for

The Hagenbeck-Wallace wild aninal circus will be in Lewistown, Saturday, June 3. Elders who can induce their children to cry to see the big elephant can alibi for their own pres-

ence in Lewistown on show day. A nineteen per cent, reduction in railroad freight rates on fluid milk y, was burned to the ground last shipments to New York City will become effective soon. This alone is estimated to save dairy farmers \$1,000,-000 annually.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Slack, of town, on Monday attended the funeral of Mrs. Jane (Zeigler) Kerr, their cousin. A brief account of the death appears in

Fred T. Corman, of the Pittsburgh district, purchased a building lot on the north side of East Main street, Millheim, from S. W. Gramley. It is presumed he intends improving the ot by the erection of a dwelling house, this summer.

The owners of Glennland swimming pool State College, were fined for selling tickets on Sunday for admission Houtz and S. A. Hacket, the owners, contemplate appealing the case to the ounty court.

W. K. Snyder, the local radio man, is an expert sign painter, his ability along that line having been recently emonstrated. Anyone needing a sign or business place or private residence. will find Mr. Snyder able to do a nice job at a very reasonable price,

Poppies will be on sale here on Saturday and thereafter. The sales will be under the management of Miss Margaret Luse. This year a poppy may be had at the price you name, instead of ten cents or more as heretofore. Wear a popy, but don't drive a close bargain in securing it.

A wind storm on Saturday afternoon did considerable damage in the neighborhood of Bellefonte. Large trees at the H. C. Yeager home were blown over and fell on the roof of the house. Walker farm was demolished and the

J. C. Condo, of Spring Mills, announces himself a candidate at the September primary election for the nomination for Jury Commissioner. J. T. Gates, of Pine Grove Mills, is also a candidate. Both are present Jury CONSTRUCTION OF FEDERAL FISH ing the minority and the latter the Commissioners-the former representmajority political party in Centre

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittleberger and Clinton county, included in the public ise, and a friend of the former young

The move to vacate the stretch of road between Geary's corner and where it intersects with the concrete road west of Fleisner's school house, created considerable stir in South Potter. The road passes the Fleisher farm, tenanted by Robert Meeker, who led the opposition forces. There is an iron bridge on the road, and the expense of keep. doning it. There were a large numagainst at a hearing held in Bellefonte. The witnesses on both sides agreed to forego the "formality" of collecting witness fee and this relieved the township of paying out a considerable amount of money. The evidence as to the need or lack of it was, as is natural, at great variance, but since it has been decided that the road remain under the supervision of the township, personal feelings have been brushed aside, as they should be.