Centre Hall High School's Largest Graduating Class



Lower Row-(Left to right) - Franklin Moyer, Marian Shirk, Hugh Morrow, Dorthea McClenahan, John Spyker, Isabel Bradford, Florence Brooks, Russel Walker, Esther Ennist.

Second Row-Hazel Smith, Dorothy Brown, (Miss A. E. Geary, R. S. Jamison, J. P. Wetzel, Miss Sara Haines, faculty), Loraine Brungart, Gladys Smith.

Brungart, Gladys Smith.

Third Row-Laura Breon, Beatrice Baumgardner, Leroy Horner, Isabel Jodon, Anne Wert, Flora Hackett. Betty Ebright, Burton Snyder. Fourth Row-Helen Rines, Clara Grove, Bruce Hartley, Muth Bailey, Jack Coldron, Lawrence Hartley, Lois Packer, Laura Belle McCormick.

In a blaze of glory the 1933 class \$3,708,000 FOR PENN STATE of Centre Hall High school culminated their public school careers last Friday night, in Grange Park auditorium, before a large audience, when they were rewarded with the prized diplomas. The class of ten boys and nineteen girls, the largest class ever to be graduated from the local High school, crowded the stage. Each wore a red rose The program as it appeared in the proposed \$25,000,000 bond issue last week's issue of this paper was carried out in excellent fashion. Beattatory and Muth Balley the valedic- immediate relief needs beginning this the topic, 'Leadership.' Jane Camptory. Music by the students was of a high order.

appropriate remarks, presented the diplomas to the graduates.

of schools at Altoona. His subject was not enacted. "Human Engineering." He stressed the their thinking on a high plane, quot-Man Thinketh in His Heart, so Is He."

14 OF 34 ENTER BORO HIGH FROM POTTER; 3 ARE 11 YRS.

Out of thirty-four from Potter town- CENTRE HALL COUPLE ship grade schools, fourteen successfully passed the examination to enter Centre Hall High school. These pupils come from Tusseyville, Coiyer, Plum Butler newspaper: Grove, Earlystown, Pine Stump, Centre Miller and Helen-Haskell are under

Mowery, Martha Brooks, Harriet Smith, bride of George A. Luse. Louise Miller, Dick Johnston, Helen The bride wore an attractive blue Haskell, William Thomas, Charles traveling suit with matching access nouncement was made by the seniors Ramer, Kenneth Meyer, Paul Horner, sories and they were unattended. George Homan, Frank Hull, Sarah Leaving immediately after the cere-Homan, Fred Stam.

High for the 1933-1934 school year.

CENTRE HALL SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS TEACHERS; CUTS

At a session of the Centre Hall School Board held Monday night, considerable DESTROY TENT CATERPILLAR, business was transacted. The following teachers were elected,

at reductions in salaries of from 10 to 15 per cent., and more:

Sara Haines is vacant.

primary grade.

tax of \$3.50. This is a reduction of one done to the tree. mill and \$1.50 on the per capita tax. date for re-election as secretary of the expillar is not troublesome. school board and D. K. Keller was elected for the legal four years.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICES.

A Children's Day program will be tre Hall, Sunday evening, 7:30.

will observe Children's Day, June 18. held Sunday evening, June 18th.

Sunday evening, June 11, at 7:30.

APPROVED BY GOV. PINCHOT

GREGG TOWNSHIP GRADUATES

fore Large Audience.

audience. The program consisted o

orations given by Isabelle Swabb of

Mary A. Eminhizer, Keneth Z. Eung-

ard, George E. Lohr, C. Ardell Myers

Violet B. Stover, J. Isabelle Swabb

Class Night Exercises.

Tuesday night the graduating class

Class Gift to the School.

that they are leaving a sum of thir-

Baccalaureate Sermon.

Class of '34 to Hold Festival.

Court, Scranton, Farrington was also

a year.

installed this summer.

At the class night exercises the an-

Appropriations aggregating \$27,329, 000 were approved on Saturday by Gov- Exercises Held in M. E. Church Beemor Pinchot for the biennium begininng June 1st.

The largest appropriation was contained in the Scott bill providing \$20,-000,000 for unemployment relief from on which the voters will decide in church at Spring Mills before a large November. Pinchot had already approved \$18,000,00 from other funds for month.

The State aid granted six large educational institutions was made partially jects were ably discussed by each superintendent of schools, after a few contingent on approval of the bond is- speaker. Prof. A. A. Borland of the sue. Each of the school appropria- Penna. State College delivered an explomas to the graduates.

The commencement speaker was Prof. that one-third of the amount provided W. V. Donnis of State College was un-The commencement speaker was Prof.

Charles Kniss, former superintendent would be abated if the bond issue were able to speak at the exercises owing not enacted.

These appropriations in their full Music for the occasion was furnishamount, included State College, \$3,708, ed by the Gregg Township Vocational to 3 p. m. O00: University of Pennsylvania, \$1. School orchestra under the direction 485,000; University of Pittsburgh, \$1,2 of Mrs. Fetteroif. A special musical 188,000; Temple University \$534,600; number by John Zubler, Cameron Jefferson Medical college, \$162,000, and Musser, Glenn Long and Bernice Smith Hahnemann medical college, \$99,000. was enjoyed by the audience. The The bill setting aside \$5,000,000 for members of the graduating class are: nospitals has not yet been approved. Jane E .Campbell, Harold D. Duck,

ARE WED IN BUTLER Samuel A. Wise and John R. Zubler.

The following is reprinted from a

Two young people from Centre Hall staged a most successful class night Hill and Potters Mills schools. 'Three were Dr. B. F. Bieber pastor of the program. The main features of this of the pupils-Charles Ramer, Louise First English Lutheran church, served Past," which gave the various stages twelve years of age. The former obtained the highest average of all the yesterday aftrenoon at 2:30 o'clock at down through the ages. The second applicants. One is under fourteen, the parsonage in Butler. The ring part of the program consisted of the eight are under fifteen and two above ceremony was used by Rev. Bieber for class prophecy, gifts and will. These this quiet wedding, at which Miss were introduced to the audience in a The applicants admitted are Harold Beatrice Esther Brown became the novel and interesting manner.

mony on their wedding trip, Mr. and a girls' shower and locker room. This From the borough 8th grade, sixteen Mrs. Luse expect to attend the Cen- gift exemplifies the fine spirit that has were admitted. This will make a fresh- tury of Progress opening in Chicago man class of thirty in Centre Hall and pater to visit relatives in Nebraska. Upon their return to Pennsylvan- gift that has added materially to the is they will be at home in Centre Hall, school. It is the plan of the girls to pensburg State Teachers college and SALARIES; REDUCES MILLAGE vania State College. Mr. Luse was graduated at Pennsyl-

High school-J. F. Wetzel, principal. most generally on wild cherry and ap- importance to all present. The girls 1932, Dr. John Sebring placed Frank Nittany Mountain, on a woods road authorized Dr. Terry, representative of salary \$170 a month. R. S. Jamison pletrees, although it also selects other chorus of the school sang several and Miss A. E. Geary, salary \$120 a related plants for its nesting. The numbers during the service. menth each. The position held by Miss tents and caterpillars should be destroyed. Several methods are effect. The class of 1934 of G. T. V. S. will tim. Last Saturday, Dr. Paul Corman Grade schools-Primary, Miss Mar- ive: When cutting the limb will not hold a festival on the Athletic field quarantined the home and this time tha Yearlek; 3rd and 4th grades, T. L. be detrimental to the tree; that is at Spring Mills on Saturday, June 17, Maryl Alice is the patient. After each THREE FROM POTTER TWP. Mosre: 5th and 6th grades, Miss Char- most effective. The limb with the nest in the evening. The Spring Mills band quarantine period the home was thorlotte Keller; 7th and 8th grades, Rus- can be carried to a suitable place and will furnish music during the entire oughly cleaned as directed by authorsell Bohn. Salaries of all grade teach- burned. Crushing the nests merely by evening. The members of the class ities, but as a special precaution afers were cut 10 per cent. Miss Fay wiping them out with the hands is a invite all to the festival. Bradford resigned as teacher of the common method used. Burning the nests on the tree is not recommended, MILLHEIM PROPERTY CHEAP The tax millage was set at 13 mills because many of the caterpillars esfor the coming year, with a per capita cape and damage is also frequently

tha Broyles, State College, Others of even considering present conditions. date no after effects have been noted. The Sprucetown M. E. Sunday school the thirty selected who are well known to our readers are Rev. E. H. Bonsell, of Charles Farrington, of Lamar, as a Children's day services in St. John's Jr., Philadelphia: George Dunkleberg-Union church, Farmers Mills, will be er, Selinsgrove, Dean of Susquehanna result of his plea to a charge of pos-University; J. A. Bok, New Castle, A Children's day service will be held Msater Pa. State Grange, and Robert on Friday. In the U. S. District by the local Evangelical Sunday school, F. Rich, Woolrich, Representative in Congress from the Sixteenth District. fined \$400 and placed on probation for

stantial reduction to the taxpayer; Adding another teacher in the lower grades of the school at Spring Mills, nade necessary owing to the crowded ondition of the school;

elsewhere in this issue;

GREGG TWP, SCHOOL BOARD

ELECTS TEACHERS AND

Reducing the millage for tax pur

chool term, as follows: Vocational School-C. M. Watts, John Decker, H. C. Hayes, Miriam Tschudy LeCalire Fetterolf. (No change.) Spring Mills Grammar grade, Rusell Condo; 5th and 6th grades, Bessie Zerby; Intermediate grade, Orie Wag-

er: Primary, Eva Bailey. Hoy school-Sara Vonada. Logan school-Harry Condo. Beaver Dam-Irene Berring. Penn Hall-Adalaide Bradford Decker school-Sara Foreman. Cross Roads school-Lucille Heck-

ANNUAL FARMER-KIWANIS

PICNIC HERE, JUNE 22 The annual Farmer-Kiwanis picnic of State College and the surrounding country will be held on the Centre Hall pienic grounds on Thursday, June 22. The big community get-together will be an all-ady affair with a basket dinner during the noon hour.

An attractive program is being ar ranged which will include games sports, contests, and other entertain-CLASS OF TEN, THURSDAY ments for men, women and children with prizes for the winners. Horseshoe pitching, a ball game, races, and special musical numbers will be feat-

Thursday night Gregg Township A cordial invitation to attend is ex-Vocational school graduated its class tended to everyone in town and counof ten-four girls and six boys. The try. The picnic grounds provide amexercises were held in the Methodist ple room and excellent facilities in cluding shelter in case of storm

REUNIONS ON GRANGE PARK

bell discussed "Scholarship" and John JUNE 18th AND JULY 8th Zubler, "Sportsmanship." The subooked to beheld on Grange Park, Centre Hall, on Saturday, June 18th, and Saturday, July 8th. The first reunion is that of the Grove family, Albert W. Grove, Bellefonte, president, and Roy H. Grove, Warren, secretary. The program begins at 10 a. m. and continues

> The second Knarr reunion will be held on Saturday, July 8th. W. H. Knarr, Tyrone, is president, and Mrs. John H. Knarr, Centre Hall, is secretary of the association.

A general invitation is extended to friends of the families to attend the reunions.

'Standard Brands" Judges Should Resign, says Van Dyke.

Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justices in person and in full costume. and one Superior Court Judge, named before the United States Senate Com- and comedy for both the baseball game from the J. P. Morgan Company.

Baldrige should resign. If they do not resign within a reasable time, he said, the situation is sufficiently grave to justify a special session of the Legislature to consider from 2 to 11 p. m. their impeachment.

ty-flye dollars to be used in furnishing THREE CHILDREN CONTRACT SCARLET FEVER TWICE

been shown by the outgoing classes. er in their three children, Horace, ness. Mrs. Luse is a graduate of Ship- try and raise additional funds so that Frank and Mary Alice. On February this shower and locker room may be 18, 1931. Horace was quarantined and discovered until time to "lock up," when formed congregation. a few days later Mary Alice contracted the alarm siren was sounded. the disease. At the end of the first Sunday evening, May 12, the Bacca- quarantine period the home was thor- and one of these located near Centre County Relief Board R. E. Rev. Louis V. Lesher, pastor of the weeks, on April 44, 1931, Frank was in the morning after a night's vigi-NUMEROUS ABOUT HERE Aaronsburg Lutheran church. Rev. placed in quarantine. Dr. David Dale lance, apparently sound asleep. The tent caterpillar is very numer- Lesher delivered an inspiring and help was the attending physician in the ous in this section and may be found ful sermon, one which was of vital first three cases but on November 13, Sunday afternoon he was captured on a salary of \$100 per month. The board and the same routine occurred February 10, 1933, with Horace as the vic-

ter the fourth quarantine, the room new furniture installed. Medical auth- Mr. and Mrs. George H. McCormick; AT PUBLIC SALE, SATURDAY orities claim that it is very unusual Henry L. Blauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. for anyone to have scarlet fever twice John M. Blauser, both of Potters Mills. The house and lot, the property of in a lifetime, but here is a case where and Miss Helen Neff, daughter of Mrs. When arsenate of lead is usef in the late L. H. Matthews, in Milhelm, three children in the same family have C. R. Neff, near Centre Hall. Mr. Mc. Edward E. Bailey was not a candi- spraying fruit trees for insects the cat- was sold at public sale on Friday to each had the disease twice within 28 Cormick was one of a class of twenty-Fred Mensch ofr \$2200. Other bidders months. It might be possible for a eight who four years ago took up a were E. C. Ripka, of Millheim, a Mr. wrong diagnosis to be made but it is Among th candidates selected by the Bressler, Madisonburg. It is not known sicians have made an error. The one ed through his college career without Rishes, of Rebersburg, and Clayton not probable that all three local phydrys, on the amendment repeal, locally whether Mr. Mensch bought for an in-thankful feature concerning the whole prominent are Hugo Bezdek, director vestment of for someone else. The matter is the fact that all six cases rendered in the Methodist church, Cen- of athletics at Penn State; Mrs. Ber- price named is considered very low, have been light and up to the present

> A suspended jail sentence was the lot grandparents of the children. sessing a large quantity of whiskey, ask many fool questions.

> > What we need is an automobile that is afraid of trains.

LIGHTNING STRIKES LARGE BARN; TOTALLY BURNED

REDUCES TAX MILLAGE Wednesday afternoon during an el-Gregg township school directors met ectrical storm a large barn on the HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST ast Friday evening. Among various farm owned by Harry Emenhizer, loitems of business transacted were the ated two and one-half miles from Yarnell, was truck by lightning and The redeeming of school bonds in ompletely consumed by fire. The the amount of \$3,100, to be paid July structure had been in good repair, with 1st, formal notice of which appears oncreted stables, etc. With the building some farm implements and a wagon, but no livestock, was burned. Inoses from 18 to 13 mills-a very sub-

LOCAL OFFICIALS RELIEVED OF The election of teachers for the next DUTY IN APPRAISING DAMAGES

above the insurance.

Fisher, secretary. The loss was much

effective June 1st, 1933, all appraisals of damage caused to livestock and poultry by dogs must be made by an agent of the Pennsylvania Department of Ag- of James H. Potter, in Bellefonte, last riculture. These appraisals have here- Friday. Mr. Johnson was a former tofore been made by local auditors and employe of the deceased in the Potterjustices.

The agent for Centre county is E. N. Isenberg, of Huntingdon, Pa.

Any person sustaining any losses through dogs attacking their livestock touch with Mr. Isenberg. Any appraisals made after May 31st,

1933, by local auditors or justices will not be legal nor paid by the State.

CENTRE'S 1932 POTATO OCROP

The 1932 potao crop in Centre county is estimated by the Fennsylvania bushels, and the value of \$1127,870 is counties in potato production with 1,-475,000 bushels, while Somerset couny follows closely with 1,346,880. The production of the entire State is plac-ed at 21,450,000, and the value, \$9,652,-

PENN STATE TO HOLD

GRADUATION, MONDAY, JUNE 5 Seven hundred and forty-five seniors at the Pennsylvania State College complete their undergraduate days on their degrees in the afternoon. Caps The law does not become effective unwill be provided without cost to the individual members of the class, the class treasury having sufficient funds to defray the charges.

TO APPEAR AT REBERSBURG!

The committee in charge of the Rebersburg Basebali Club festival, to be held on the school lawn at that town on Saturday evening, June 3, is making Postal Employes Association held at preparations to accommodate the larg- State College, W. F. Keller, carrier on est crowd in the history of Rebersburg Route No. 1 from Centre Hall, was festivals.

famous artists and radio stars known Warren Van Dyke, Democratic State to many radio fans as "August Mit in the Centre Hall post office, secrehairman, urged impeachment of two der Little German Band" will appear

This famous band will furnish music mittee as recipients of financial favors at 2:30 p. m. and festival in the evening. The committee in charge has gone He asserted Supreme Court Justices to considerable expense in order to and general beautification. The re-Wm. I. Schaffer and John W. Kephart obtain these famous musicians and will sults of such work in some communiand Superior Court Judge Thomas J. appreciate your valued patronage in ties are so impressive and reflect so order that expenses may be properly covered.

Come and hear August, Heiney, Schnitzel, Adolf and the gang. Music

ROCKVIEW PRISONER CLIMBS

FENCE TO MAKE ESCAPE A few hours after arriving at Rock-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hartranft, of view penitentiary for a ten to twenty-Each class in recent years has left a Bellefonte, are experiencing consider- year term. Thomas O'Dodd, 24, of Mif- and Charlotte (Kleckner) Keller, both able trouble in overcoming scarlet fev- flin county, slipped away into the dark-

The absence of the prisoner was not

Guards were sent out in all directions laureate sermon was delivered by the oughly fumigated, but in about two Hall railroad station was found, early Reed, also of State College, was ap-

The prisoner's freedom was short. under quarantine for the same disease leading to the Horner property on the the State Emergency board, to select crossed the thoroughfare a short dis per month. tance below the top on the north slope

Three Penn State students from Potter township will graduate on Monday. was painted, bed clothing burned and They are Wm. H. McCormick, son of course in Physcial Chemistry, and was ne of two to graduate. He also passa flunk, a coveted accomplishment. Mr. Blauser took up Dairy Husbandry at the beginning of his college career and continued it to the finish. It Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crawford are

s understood he found employment. Miss Neff selected Home Economics nd like her companion students from A person who reads much doesn't Potter township graduated from the ourse she first selected.

> Some men are known by their deeds others by their mortgages.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

FROM ALL PARTS

S. P. Springer & Son purchased the Homer W. Keen pool room in the Journal building, Millheim.

The Millheim fire company last week purchased a new pumper. The old surance in the sum of \$2000 was held part in the deal. pumper used by the company played a in the Centre County Mutual Co., F. M.

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Centre County Motor Club will be held at the Penn Belle hoel, Bellefonte, on Friday, June 2, at

State College cut two mills from its TO LIVESTOCK BY DOGS school tax, reducing the rate from 25 Under a Bill passed by the recent to 23 mills. Taxpayers in that bor-Legislature and which is now a law, ough must raise \$95,597, or \$15,688 less than last year.

George Johnson, local merchant, was one of the pall-bearers at the funeral Hoy Hardware store.

Henry Houser, west of Centre Hall, who was injured in a fall from the barn loft at his farm, is able to be about with the use of crutches. He or poultry, should immediately get in was in town a few days ago and was in good spirits.

The cabin in Fourteen-Mile Narrows owned by Miles Reeder, district game protector for Snyder and Union counties, was recently destroyed by fire of unknown origin. The loss to Mr. Reed-284,160 BU., VALUE, \$127,870 er is about \$1000.

John Musser, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Musser, of Bellefonte, success-Department of Agriculture at 284,160 fully passed his first examination to enter the merchant marine service placed on it. Lehigh county leads the training school, which is aboard the Schoolship Annapolis.

Mrs. Lanson Burris, niece and Miss Evelyn Colyer accompanied Mr. Shoilenberger to his home in Williamsburg, the latter part of last week. Before returning home Mrs. Burris and Miss Colver will visit friends in Altoona and other Blair county towns.

Governor Pinchot has attached his signature to the Rhoades bill which means that in the future trout seasons, the legal catch will be limited to Monday morning, June 5, and receive 20 per day instead of 25 as at present. and gowns for the final ceremonies til after the end of the present trout

Russell W. Bohn, who completed another successful term as teacher of the local grammar grade, last week, yesterday left for Camp Susquehanna, Brackney Susquehanna county, where for the fourth year he will be engaged as a counsellor to boys at this well-known camp.

At a meeting of the Centre County named president; Coleman It is on this day, June 3, that the gard, postmaster at Spring Mills, vicepresident, and Stella Hosterman, clerk tary-treasurer.

> This is the season of the year when community pride asserts itself in various rural regions and leads to the cleaning up of burial grounds, the pruning of shrubbery, mowing of grass much credit upon those responsible that it is regretted that the remain neglected cemeteries which suffer so much by contrast.

Rev. and Mrs. John H. Keller, on Saturday evening, June 10, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, at China Grove, North Carolina. Rev. Kedller is a native of Potter township, a son of James A. deceased. Mrs. Keller is a native of China Grove, where her husband has long been engaged as pastor of a Re-

Harry Leitzel, of State College, resigned as executive director of the pointed to succeed him at a salary of \$125 per month. The latter was formeast side of the concrete road. He a field supervisor at a salary of \$100

All of the money of the Walter Cohen bankrupt estate has been paid out by the trustee, George C. Bingaman, GRADUATE FROM PENN STATE of Bellefonte, to the creditors whose claims were properly proven by the referee. Attorney John T. Taylor, of State College. The amount paid out was \$4,499.47, or 6 1-7% of the claims. When he entered voluntary bankruptcy Mr. Cohen's liabilities were listed about \$90,000 and his assets in the neighborhood of \$45,000.

Word was received recently that John R. Zubler, of St. John's Reformed congregation, Farmers Mills, won third prize-\$7.00-in Group C of the denominational Stewardship Essay contest with his essay on "How Can I Make Good as a Christian Steward?" This essay had previously won first place in both the charge and classical contest in Group C. Over 200 essays placed in the final phase of the contest. First denominational prize was won by a young woman from Masillon, Ohio, and second prize by a young woman from Hickory, N. C.