MEMORIAL SERVICES LARGELY ATTENDED

Memorial services were observed locally Saturday afternoon in a very conjunction with the Democratic State similar manner as has been the cus- Committee, are making plans to hontom for many years. The parade or Centre and Clearfield counties' State made up of small children was formed Senator, Edward Jackson Thompson, at the Reformed church and at the at a testimonal dinner to be held at appointed time, 6:00 o'clock, began the the Harrisburg Country Club, Wedmarch to the cemetery. The march- nesday evening, June 9th. ing column was headed by the Le- Charles Noll, of Bellefonte, Preslady is also the drum major for the clude high state officials. State College high school band, where she obtained her training. A. C. Smith, this opportunity to honor one of its

music appropriate to the occasion, the large audience before him.

The services were preceded by prayer Pennsylvania." by Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick of the Presannounced the speaker, following brief future. introductory remarks.

The names of the soldiers buried in LUTHERAN S. S. GROWTH the cemetery, all of whose graves were decorated, who participated in the several wars in which the States had a part, are noted below:

Revolutionary War-John Horner Michael Stiver.

Civil War-Wm. Bible, George M. Boal, Wm. K. Boozer, B. D. Brisbin, Michael Derstine, John W. Dinges, ip Floray, John Foreman, James Foster, Andrew Gregg, Simon Harper, John Heinle, William Horner, W. A. Jacobs, S. H. Knepley, Geo. W. Koch, W. A. Krise, Michael Krumbine, Wm. Maben, John Martz, Robert Murray Adam Nearhood, John H. Odenkirk Amos Parker, John Riter, C. D. Runkle, Daniel Schlottman, Samuel Shannon, Wm. P. Shoop, Jerry Schreffler Jas. H. Smetzler. Wm. E. Snyder. Thos. J. Stiver, Wm. H. Stiver, Reuben Stump, Louis Sunday, George Sweeney, S. S. Wolf; one unknown.

Spanish-American War - Johr Thomas, Clyde A. Smith.

When living here few people his name. He was called "Dutch Char- Leis'er, Laura Smith. long lived at the Centre Hall hotel as and were also served refreshments. a handy man during the early period in which the late John Spangler was

CONTRIBUTORS OF FLOWERS

As has been the custom for years. who performed this service for this entire family. Memorial Day were:

Pally Reese, Beryldene Bryan, Arlene man, Dickie Sommers, Betty Searson their tractors. Miriam Brooks, Dorothy Boozer, Billy Boozer, Teddy White, Helen Smith ure will be reported Improvement of Abner Alexander, Mrs. Morris Burk-Margaret Smith, Beverly Meyer, Rich- pasture, turf and lawn grass, alfalfa, holder, Mrs. E. E. Clark, Miss Rebecard Meyer, Franklin Goodhart, Isabelle Emery, Marjorie Emery, Ruth Control of soil erosion will be demon. Clyde Dutrow, Mrs. George Heckman. Spyker, Chickie Goodhart, Jean Bar- strated. tholomew, Jean Bloom, Charles Bloom A part of the program will be de- Mrs. Tressie McClellan, Mrs. Robert brick, Jimmy Reish, Robert Matter breeding will be shown. Lee Stover, Ardell Gross, Miriam Delaney, Margaret Matter, Annett Searson, Rex Searson, George Reish, Gloria Brooks, Jannett Leister, Nancy Zellers, Joyce Bradford, Barbara Pot-

53 MILLION ACRES IN NEW

The Centre County Agricultural Con'-

conserving uated. New seedings of soil crops made under the Program included 34 million acres of legumes

Application of limestone, superphosphate or other chemicals were made ies for prospective instructors have on 21/2 million acres.

Mechanical erosion controls, such as terracing, contour furrowing and protected summer fallow were placed in effect on 5 million acres.

It is estimated that 67 per cent of all the cropland in the United States ing part in the Agricultural Conserva-

A still more important part of the program both from the standpoint of conservation and of supporting farm- CHANGE OF TIME FOR ers' income, according to H. R. Tolley, Administrator, AAA, was its diversion of around 30 million acres of land from soil-depleting crops to soilconserving crops or practices.

W. C. T. U. meets at the home of day, June 14, at 9:00 a. m., and rs. C. A. Spyker, Tuesday evening close Friday, June 25. Mrs. C. A. Spyker, Tuesday evening

CENTRE AND CLEARIELD

SENATOR TO BE HONORED

Central Pennsylvania Democrats, in

mont band, dressed in their very pret- ident of the Jack Thompson Club at ty uniforms. Leading the musical or- Harrisburg and general chairman of ganization was Miss Mary Hargraves the dinner committee, stated that aras drum major, who performed her rangements are being made for the part with great dignity. The young large banquet crowd that will in-

"The Democratic Party welcomes director of music at Penn State, di- outstanding young liberal members," rected the band in the rendition of Mr. Noll stated, "Senator Thompson's Legislative record at Harrisburg, in The speaker of the day was Ivan behalf of the people of Pennsylvania, Walker, Esq., Bellefonte. His address stands unexcelled. He was couragwas given the most respectful atten- eously led the fight to carry out the tion, and proved to be devoted to sub- mandate of the people as expressed in jects of personal interest to the very the elections of 1934 and 1936. This great majority of persons making up testimonial dinner is being held for Senator Thompson is a fitting tribute At the close of Mr. Walker's ad- of the high esteem in which he is dress, a squad fired the usual salute, held by the liberal minded people of

Mr. Noll also stated that local prebyterian church. E. W. Burkholder cinct committees to arrange for the was in charge of the ceremonies, and banquet will be named in the near

CREATING PROBLEM

The rapid growth in attendance in the junior departments of the Lutheran S. S. in Centre Hall is creating a problem, which has only been partially solved by the executive committee when it recommended the use of the main auditorium by five or six George H. Dubbs, Alfred Durst, Philother rooms for the young people's group, the primary and infant departments. That arrangement will be adhered to until some better and per-

manent quarters can be provided. An additional matter taken up by the school was one providing for sending four young people to camps-two boys to Selinsgrove and two girls to Camp Newaka, at Biglerville. Adams county. The selection of young people has not yet been made.

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT 5.

Saturday was the fifth birthday anniversary of Donna, daughter of Mr. World War-Melvin Shunk, Harry and Mrs. Fred Luse. The event was duly celebrated by a party from 2:00 SHOWER FOR YOUNG BRIDE; Note .- Among the dead buried in to 4:00 at the parental home, attendthe cemetery is Charles Peterson, a ed by children of approximately equal German drummer boy who participat- age of the principal. Among these Bobby McClenahan, White, Janet

PENN STATE FARMERS'

FOR GRAVE DECORATING information will be opened at the theth Bartholomew, Laura Belle Mc- Centre Hall Farmers' Field Day of the Penn-Cormick, Florence Hacket, Mrs. J. C. Pine Grove Mills2 children are pressed into the service day. Every farmer will find something ner and Carl Burkholder. Refresh-Rebersburg2 of collecting flowers for decorating the useful to his interests, in addition to ments were served. graves of departed heroes. The children recreation and entertainment for the

Corman, Cherry Corman, Audrey Cor- learn how to get better service from bers, at Pleasant Gap, on Thursday

Karl Weaver. Drew Fetterolf, Beryl voted to the several kinds of livestock McClenahan. Mrs. William McClena-Schaeffer, Jane Vogt, Fernie Hannah with emphasis on management, market- han, Mrs. John Rudy, Mrs. Bruce Jean Hannah, Marie Whiteman, Mar- ing, fitting and selection. Control of Runkle, Mrs. George Sharer, Miss Bertha Lingle, Phyllis Grove, Nancy plant diseases will be demonstrated the Sharer, Mrs. Domer Smeltzer, and there, which bore the inscription "S. Schaeffer, Kathryn Reish, Joanna Gar- and interesting developments in plant Mrs. Oliver Strunk. After the business

JOBS FOR PSC SENIORS:

SOUGHT BY BUSINESS

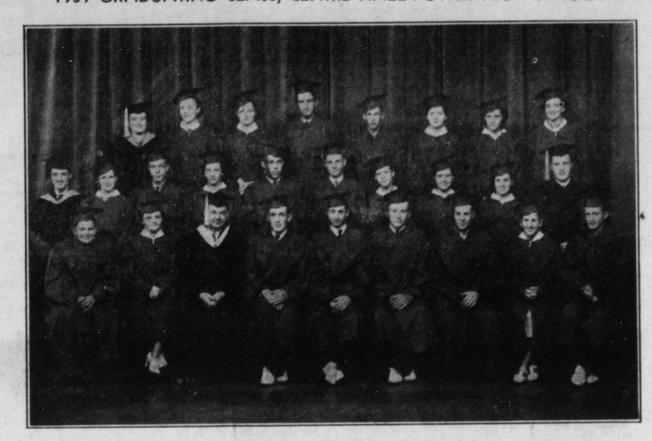
Seniors at the Pennsylvania State ter, Eleanor Potter, Billy Potter, Joan College are not aware of the depression. They have discovered their ser-

The provisions of the new Teach- in the oil business on her own, was Scouts. cluded 34 million acres of legumes er Tenure Act in Pennsylvania are a stenographer in the State Treasury An attraction was the Lemont band. The organization offered a musical lion acres of green manure crops and ber of positions available to graduates bus, Ohio. She is to be married to treat to all present. nearly 2 million acres of new or im- of the School of Education and the Vincent Burns, of Pittsburgh, in July. School of Physical Education. But even in the face of the new act, inquirincreased 43 percent, over last year.

> Camp Mensch Mills, in Bucks coun-August 24.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL The time for beginning the Community Daily Vacation Church School to be conducted in Centre Hall has been postponed one week. The school will begin Mon-

1937 GRADUATING CLASS, CENTRE HALL-POTTER HIGH SCHOOL



Front row-Charles Ramer, Mabel Foust, Mr. J. F. Wetzel, Prin., Donald Barger, William Thomas George Heckman, Alfred Reish, Kathryn Smith, and George Homan. Second Row-Mr. W. E. McCormick, Geraldine Bradford, Robert Wetzel, Louise Miller, Dick Johnston, Eugene Emerick, Marie Snyder, Sarah Homan, Anna Mae Martz, and Mr. J. A. Meyers. Back row-Mrs. R. S. Jamison, Miss Janet Beman, Lois Ruble, Richard Luse, Donald Goodhart, Ardah Ishler, Harriet Smith, and Miss Marjorie Fisher.

Ass't Co. Supt. of Schools

BASEBALL

Spring Mills

Pleasant Gap0

Spring Mills at Lemont

Lemont at Centre Hall

Rebersburg at Spring Mills

of Nittany Mountain, one day

BOY SCOUTS CLEAR \$75.00

FLEET OF NEW GREYHOUND

Delivery has been started on an or-

the fleet of new equipment will total

Harold Potter, of Meadville, a boy

tion with his uncle and munt, Mr. and

well over five million dollars.

BUSES TO COST \$5,000,000

treasury fund.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Pine Grove Mills at Rebersburg

Centre Hall at Pleasant Gap

Thursday

Saturday

Pleasant Gap at Pine Grove Mills

"S. I. Y .- 1905."

CLASS OF TWENTY-TWO

GRADUATE WEDNESDAY NIGHT Wednesday night in the high school auditorium. Twenty-two young people Commencement exercises for Centre were awarded diplomas. The program Hall-Potter high school's 1937 gradu- was as follows:

Invocation Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick Salutatory Charles G. Ramer Skating Song-Waldteufel Glee Club The Distinctive Problems of Youth Dr. A. B. Van Ormer Philosophy and Education Juniata College, Huntingdon Fleecy Clouds-Beethoven Glee Club Valedictory Donald E. Barger Presentation of Diplomas Lewis R. Lenhart

Benediction Rev. D. R. Keener

S. S. CLASS MEETS | Centre Hall's Tri-Valley League uates enter a world that neglects the

er for Mrs. Ernest Wagner at the off Homan.

FIELD DAY, JUNE 10 Alice Spyker, Jane Spyker, the Misses locals got 10 off Wolf and Wert. A storehouse of modern agricultural Doris Moltz, Stella Hosterman, Eliza-

The Helping Hand Sunday school class of the Lutheran church, taught Mechanically-minded farmers will by Mrs. Mary Stahl, met at the home see the electric fence for livestock and of Mrs. Fred Lutz, one of their memtheir tractors.

Results of fertilizers, lime and manMary Stahl, Mrs. Charles Arney, Mrs. and other farm crops will be stressed ca Derstine, Mrs. John Durst, Mrs. Mrs. Harvey Mark, Mrs. Ray Mark. meeting of the class a social time was speed merchant traveled in the inter-subsidy? enjoyed during which refreshments vening 32 years is problematical.

BIG MONEY FROM OIL WELL

"ALL HOOEY," SAYS OWNER Miss Julia Ellen Leathers, daughand industry as they prepare to put of Akron, Ohio, but who was born and to be a success. The gross returns have a good time while it lasts, or phone operator, is improving the Em-CONSERVATION CROPS IN '37 away caps and gowns after receiving grew to womanhood in Centre county. says the Watchman, characterizes the says the Watchman characterizes the servation Office reports that nearly 53 report an almost unprecedented de-ing \$2,000 a day income from her oil million acres of productive farm land mand for graduates. Some seniors had well in Huron county, Ohio, just "a lot

Miss Leathers, before she embarked ronized at least in a small way the

BEAR MEADOWS.

Do you know that a regular botanists' paradise is located in Centre county?

der of 505 Cruiser-type coaches, or-A quagmire of 350 acres, known as dered by Greyhound Lines last fall; ty, conducted by the Evangelical-Re- Bear Meadows, is situated southeast and they are being placed in service formed church, will open July 5 for of Boalsburg which is located on as fast as they are received from the children of ages from 12 to 14 years; Route 322, nine miles west of Potters manufacturer at Pontiac, Mich. When was represented by the farms tak. July 19 for seniors, ages 16 to 17. The Mills or four miles east of State Col- the order was placed it constituted the second senior camp opens August 2; lege. Anyone interested in nature largest order ever placed by any bus young people's, August 16, and adult, study will find this a most interesting company for coaches. Total cost for place to visit.

CARS SOLD BY HAGAN AGENCY Cars and trucks sold recently by

the R. S. Hagan agency, Centre Hall, about town ten years ago, is on vaca-F. P. Geary, Dodge 4-door touring Mrs. John Rudy. He is regularly emsedan; W. P. Campbell, Plymouth de- ployed by the Hookless Fastener comlux coupe; Max Herr, Dodge 11/2 ton pany, as is also his sister, Miss Edith truck; Edgar Sommers, Dodge com- Potter, in Meadville.

lating class were fittingly observed on BACCALAUREATE SERVICE CLASS OF 1937, C. H.-P. HIGH Mal form.

Baccalaureate services, Sunday class appeared with caps and gowns photographer. and were twenty-five in number.

The program: Processional; processional hymn; invocation; solo, "To Thee, O Country' (Mrs. J. F. Wetzel). Hymn; Scripture reading; choral response; prayer (Rev. D. R. Keener). student in a business college in Anthem: sermon, "Finding Power from God." Hymn. Benediction, Recessional. The baccalaureate sermon was de-

livered by Rev. Seth W. Russell, pastor of the Penns Valley Methodist charge a brief synopsis of which fol-At the present time high schoo grad-

The Sunday school class of the saturday by a score of 9 to 2. Jam- fer. The church today offers to gradued in the battle of Waterloo, on French were Jane Vogt, Donna Bradford Ansoil early in the past century.

When living here four people know to graduate the first to graduate the graduate the first to graduate the graduate th terialistic civilization. This picture is home of Mrs. Carl Burkholder on On Memorial day, at Rebersburg a reflection of the environment of toley" by young and old. Dutch Charley The children were well entertained Thursday evening. The class held the locals dropped their first game of day, where people feel no need of God College, Huntingdon. their business meeting before a few the season by the close score of 5 and rest assured of no ill outcome of other guests came in for the shower. 4. Rebersburg was on a batting an individual-centered philosophy of almost 18 inches in length, on Monday, Those present were: Mrs. Spyker, spree, nicking Durst for 14 hits; the life. However, present day society of while fishing in Spring creek. He was Dorothy, Loetta and Jean Thompson. STANDING OF TRI-VAL. LEAGUE nigh unto God and having God draw Daniel Daup, whose catch was one less W. L. Pc. nigh unto them." This experience than the number in the parson's .667 comes at so great a price that few basket. .667 have disposition to get it and thereby J. Henry Garbrick, of Bellefonte, R. .667 be disturbed by the aspect of a civil- D., was a caller at this office on Thurs-.667 ization showing marked signs of decay day. He is engaged in the operation .333 "To draw nigh unto God" involves of one or more Hammermill chop .909 action, change from selfish exploita- mills and states that Diesel power will tion by vested interests to a concepion be utilized next year in the operation of life that means opportunity and of their machinery.

brotherhood. er idealism and aspiration will suffic- but returned to the east beginning of iently show itself to change the pres- the week. He had been ill' during ent environment of spiritual paralys- much of of the time last winter; at is. We have tried almost everything present, however, he is looking fine. but spiritual resources. Have we not gone far enough to see that social sal- West Brownsville, found their way vation in materialistic values is im-A land turtle was picked up on top dence of the present weakness of our burg, formerly Miss Carrie Spicher, well last institutions in the fact that most pres- known to many of the readers of this I. Y .- 1995." Just how far the little

there will be no divine interference cational supervisor for Centre county AT FESTIVAL SAT. NIGHT with our becoming more disorganized than we already are—even to the ultimate destruction of the social order. pervisor since last summer when Wm. The festival conducted by Troop 20, Historic eras have ended in different S. Jeffries resigned to accept a position vices are eagerly sought by business ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leathers, the local high school grounds proved organization. We have our choice: to Boy Scouts, on Saturday evening on ways, some in collapse and some in re-

very materially replenish a depleted ing the highest truth we know. Real. ed and in its stead a kitchen was ity is not deceived. Youth today must On sale were the usual festival pro- be realistic. The power of God as ex- ick. in the United States were subject to jobs for months and others have shop- of hooey. Actually," she says, "right ducts; also, bingo games, miniature pressed in Jesus Christ the realist is a conservation practices under the 1936 ped around seeking the most attract- now it isn't paying me one cent, and motor rides, chances on cakes, etc. It factor we have avoided. The church Agricultural Conservation program, acive offers. But most members of the probably never will pay more than looks to the youth of today to grasp daughter. Miss Dorothy, and Robert cording to a preliminary estimate fust graduating class can obtain employ- \$500 a day. I'm now waiting for it to much to do with bringing out a large this essential and re-introduce it to a Rager, all of Harrisburg, were weeknumber of persons, most of whom pat- world gone sick during its absence.

HONOR ROLL STUDENTS IN

Senior Class-Donald E. Barger Charles G. Ramer Junior Class-M. Jean Slack Helen M. Haskell

Mildred I. Homan John W. Dashem Sophomore Class-Harold F. Bradford Iona R. Barger

Mary A. Swartz Freshman Class-Lois I. Arney Dean C. Bradford Margaret C. Imschweiler Helen D. Dashem

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lee, of State College, visited the former's brother, Frank D. Lee, in Centre Hall, on Sat-

urday. Mrs. Sadie Kreamer and daughter, Miss Rebecca Kreamer, of Lewistown were among friends here, their former

home, on Saturday. The dwelling house on the former John Detwiler farm, now owned by P. P. Henshall, is being weatherboarded and later paint will be ap-

plied. The State College borough school board fixed the school millage at 23, and the per capita tax rate at \$5. These rates are the same as those of 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sheffer, of Dewart, made their annual trip to Centre Hall on Memorial Day and, of course, looked over the Sheffer Dairy store located here.

J. Ernest Wagner, scout master, in this manner expresses the appreciation of the Scout troop for all donations which contributed to the success of their festival.

Miss Irene Zerby, Home Economics Extension worker in Clearfield county, visited with her father in the Penns Cave district and sister, Mrs. R. S. Hagan, Centre Hall, over the

The bridge on the Krise Valley road close to the intersection of that road with Route No. 322, Seven Mts., has been completely torn out and will be rebuilt in a much more substan-

Clyde Smith visited his aunts, Mrs. Levan Smith and Miss Grace Smith, in evening in the Reformed church, for Centre Hall, for afew days last week, the class of 1937, Centre Hall-Potter and then left for Indianapolis, Ind. high school, were very impressive. The He is an A. P. (Associated Press) news

Thomas Henney and daughter, Mrs. Anna Erb, and the latter's daughter, Miss Lila Erb, all of Latrobe, were guests over Sunday at the Henney home in Centre Hall. Miss Lila is a Greensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Slack and young daughter, Joan, of Lewistown, were guests on Sunday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Slack, Russell ,employed at the Viscose plant. states the plant is operating in full

On Friday evening the Miles Township high school will hold its commencement exercises in the Rebers burg Evangelical church. A class of n will graduate. The speaker of the evening is Joseph Yoder, Juniata

Rev. D. R. Keener captured a trout fers little precedent for "Drawing accompanied on the day's outing by

William Bressler, who has been lo-Th church looks hopefully to this cated in Philadelphia during the past generation of youth, wondering wheth- few years, paid a visit to this section,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hockenbury, of possible? Is there not enough evient day high school graduates are un-able to go on to further training or in Centre Hall. Wm. J. Tucker, of Hatfield, Mont-

We may feel rather certain that gomery county, has been appointed vo-

erick home on the north-east corner There is no way out other than liv- of the diamond. A lean-to was removerected to be used by Miss Carribell and her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Emer-

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hosterman. The young couple are college students, Miss Dorothy having se-CENTRE HALL-POTTER HIGH College, and Mr. Rager, Dickinson, at Carlisle, for their intellectual training. Yvonne, 5 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Malone, Millheim, and niece of Miss Estella Hosterman, Centre Hall, underwent a mastold operation in the Lewistown City hospital. The mastold development followed an attack of scarlet fever. Miss Alice Burkholder, R. N., is the nurse in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Irwin, of Wilkinsburg, were guest over the weekend at the Packer-Brooks home, Mr. Irwin is a pressman in the printing department of the Westinghouse corporation, whose printing plant is equipped with the most modern machinery required for the concern's individual use, and has already had more than twenty-five years' service. On returning home Sunday evening the couple took with them their niece. Gloria Brooks, eight years old, to be their guest for an indefinite time.