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GRAND OLD MAN IS PROF. W. C. BARTOL

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Friend Smith:

Commencement days. Hall. How that peerless school, over are conscientious workers, and are there, clusters around it so much making every possible effort to acthat is common to many old gray complish the purpose of the school. heads who spent youth's glorious days Their financial reward this year will in Centre Hall. Fond memory brings be so light that to save the credit of to me again, those youthful hours of the community it will not be mentionhopes and fears, of joy and grief, of ed. Regardless of this, they are carlabor and sport, when I think of Cen-rying on and are doing a fine piece tre Hall. I was teacher in the high of work, as is shown by a brief report school there, six'y-three years ago from each of the departments.

view as an unsurpassed spot.

1874 to 1875, a happy year.

and have been since 1881. I am now from the air. entered in her catalogue as the "Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, Yours truly years ago. WM. C. BARTOL.

Under the caption, "Grand Old bank account. reference to Dr. Bartol:

nell University during the recent commencement season attracted more respect and veneration than Prof. W. two, three and four years. Principal, university faculty, the oldest living Gervin Schaeffer, Lois Reese and Anperson closely connected with the nie Homan, early history and development of the The chief aim is to teach the chil- tre Hall women this summer, withuniversity.

link between the cherished past and while doing so. the glorious present.

The young theorist can only guess et Liester. at results as he attacks the problems of life. The venerable thinker | ner's group is under the direction of are asked to communicate with Miss drawing from rich experience, knows! Mrs. Reuben Rickert, with Mrs. John Grace Smith, whose phone number is

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE

cuted by the junior members of the Evangelical Sunday school, on Sunday prayer.

evening, was one fall of interest and At the opening in the morning a 13th, at the Broadwood Hotel, Phila-Evangelical Sunday school, on Sunday most timely. The pastor, Rev. W. K. period is devoted to out-door play in delphia. Beautiful and impressive inmarks, said the philosophy long taught that the children of the Sunday school of Beginners are: Wendell Royer, Geo. B. Henderson, of Bellefonte, was inof today comprised the church of to- Reish, Jane Vogt, Drew Fetteroif, Ar- stalled as Worthy Grand Matron, and morrow, must be amended for the rea-thur Thoman, Robert McClenahan, a local woman, Mrs. Delas R. Keener. son that at the present time there Donna Bradford, Donna Luse, Edward was installed as Grand Organist of are too many Sunday school scholars Ross, Margaret Matter. who for various reasons never reach the church. The children of the Sunday school of today the speaker said. must be made to feel that they are be dealt with and provided for ac-

The pageant was built around a flower garden in which grew bad weeds Zellers, group 3. Helpers are Doris Hinds. -selfishness, hatred, war, etc.,-and it was these the children in speech and Runkle.

THE BARTGES REUNION

descendants of the late John William Homes and Homes Today." W. A. Bartges, C. C. Bartges. There en Smith, Bernard Vogt. were about 110 present. The next Group III.: Gladys Mary Cadle, Dale meeting will be held on the Boone- Confer, Dorothy Crater, Marjorle Em- JUDGE, DISTRICT ATTORNEY,

The reunion was attended by the Lou Wetzel. Valley: Spring Mills, C. C. Bartges. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bartges and son two girls ranging in age from nine

Mrs, Catharine Moore. Centre Hall, Mrs. Harriet Ulrich. Mrs. Della Reiber, Miss Ruth Reiber.

Bartges, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Shook. REEP-SMITH.

Lutheran church, Millheim, Rev. Louis ey, Ruth Foust. Lesher, former pastor of the bride, of-

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. ideal community and how ours could its fate, with loss of eight lives.

ing mill, but prior to that time she of topics relating to community life Lee Cummings, and Bruce Hartley, of held a position in one of the Penn are indulged in-State business offices.

of the Naginey Stone company. They have not planned to set up department worship can be made. housekeeping for the present.

Artificial wool is being manufactured Edwin Crawford, Calvin Crater, Billy John McCulle Ardell Gross. from milk as the result of an Italian

COMMUNITY DAILY VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL IN OPERATION

The present sentiment for the Community Daily Vacation Church School the old days I spent at Centre of the departments and their helpers Marion Burd.

Aside from the pittance allowed the Kind memory brings before me, to- instructors and helpers, funds are day, many dear faces and glad events needed for other phases of the work. of my year at Centre Hall. When I The two groups of beginners are givthink over the pleasant places and en milk and crackers each day, a piclabors of my life, that old public nic for an afternoon is on the proschool at Centre Hall comes into gram; literature and material with I am still at Bucknell University sum up large, but cannot be pulled ich of Lewistown, to William Don-Rishel, chairman of the Centre County is losing much time in getting to the

Emeritus, and Historian of the Uni- to tear a leaf from the check book. took place May 31 at Frederick, Md., signify their intention of participat- tosses him off his back. Or, maybe, versity," still in the harness, although To put yourself in the proper spirit and was performed by the Rev. J. E. ing in the 1937 Agricultural Conserva- the donkey prefers going to third week. I was born in 1847, nearly ninety to become a ministering financial an- Rankin at the Lutheran parsonage tion program. not impressed, don't disturb your Martz, of Centre Hall.

No figure on the campus of Buck- fully studying the following: Beginners.

Beginner's group are children aged COURSE IN HOME HYGIENE, Bartol, professor-emeritus of the Miss Helen White; assistants, Mrs

In his ninetieth year. Professor there may be a happy home life; be of the State College Chapter of the Bartol has lost none of his keen per- able to play and work in harmony. Red Cross and the Pennsylvania State ception or mental alacri'y. The years At the lunch period special efforts College. have been kind to him and his remi- and not without success, are being The classes, meeting in two-hour niscences of the early days at Buck. made to teach table manners; help-periods twice a week, will be conductniscences of the early days at Bucknell and of the gradual evolution of ing themselves, helping others, saying ed by public health nurses taking a
Wm. S. Hoffman. Ninety per cent of rone, out of 2,000 who saw the game

It is fitting and proper that men Frances Reiber, Kenneth Royer, Elea- about six weeks, with hours arranged sylvania students. like Professor Bartol should receive nor Boozer, Lynn Thoman, Mirlam to suit the convenience of the class the homage of the present generation. Hagan, Nancy Zellers, Harry (Teddy) as far as possible. notwithstanding the current tendency White. Robert Martz, Evelyn Emery. Training in home hygiene, sanitation in public life to hoot at graying Donald Reese, Beverly Meyer, Hattle and the care of the sick is an importheads and to ridicule the most valued Park, Robert Matter, Frank Goodhart ant part of the national Red Cross heads and to Hilling the most valued guide post on life's journey, experi- Teddy Godshall, Marlene Coldron, Jos- program, which provides for these staff and physical plant.

W. Whiteman assisting. They are aged 12R4. five and six years, and are being instructed in building building bouses IN EVANGELICAL CHURCH of wood or paper; applying the means The Children's Day program exea worship service, story telling, song der of the Eastern Star of Penna.

which both groups join.

Primary Department This department is divided into services. Moltz, Geraldine Bradford, and Betty

song pointed out for a method of reing made to compare the homes of

ville camp grounds, Saturday, June 1, ery, Miriam Foust. Eleanor Po'ter. Ruth Spyker, Donald Wagner, Clara

Junior-Intermediate-Girls

Franklin, Mrs. Amanda Bartges, R. to fourteen years, and are under the guidance of Ruth Reiber, with Jane ges, Mrs. Harter, Mrs. Alma Corman, Spyker as helper. The activities include crock ting, sewing, manual arts. Members are: Ethel Martz, Bet'y Johnson, Myra Confer, Patricia Booz-Aaronsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. er. Beulah Bradford, Ellen Bradford Miriam Brooks, Beryldene Bryan, Glenwyn Goodhart, Fern Hannah, Nellie Jane Knarr, Martha Lingle, Martha Mowery, Barbara Potter, Kathryn Tuesday at 11:00 o'clock a, m., the Reish, Janet Runkle Margaret Smith marriage of Mr. Reep and Miss Cath- Martha Spyker, Betty Lou Sweeney arine Smith was consummated in the Anna Marie Whiteman, Agnes Delan-

Boys' Group-Juniors

Since the holidays Miss Smith was employed in the offices of the stocking mill, but prior to that time she

Fifteen minutes are devoted to wor-Mr. Reep is employed in the office ship and the effort is made to show how beautiful and effective a junior Members of this group are: William Boozer, David Boozer, Buddy Bradford Bob Moyer, Bill Rees, James Reish sedan.

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BROTHERS MARRY TWINS;

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1937.

FOHRINGER-BURD In that proverblal little church

bridegrooms are sons of Mr. and Mrs. standing in men who accomplish seyville. things. Both are employed at State College. The brides are thoroughly capable of presiding over a home,

and in due time will do so. SPYKER-GINGERICH

The marriage of Miss Barbara Ginwhich to work—these combined do not gerich, daughter of Mrs. Ira Ginger-The best solution of the problem is Chester Spyker, of Centre Hall, was that July 15 has been set as the clos- too in reaching first base. Perhaps the of Keystone Future Farmers of Amto search for a few "angels" willing announced Saturday. The marriage ing date for Pennsylvania farmers to donkey doesn't like the rider; then he erica at the eighth annual State-wide gel, visit the various departments, The couple was attended by Miss Elwhen they are in action. If you are izabeth Anne Myers and Paul B. not sent in a card or notice to the him. And so the donkey capers go on

ippines.

of the sick will be available to Cen- terested.

dren to live happly together, so that out charge, through the co-operation

educational methods make him a via grace in unison, and proper posture training course in the School of Edthile doing so.

Ucation at the college, and will begin
This group is comprised of: Mary early in July. The course will ex end

ephine Knarr, William Sweeney, Jan-classes in communities throughout The second division of the Begin-course to be conducted in Centre Hall less campus last semester.

HIGH HONOR FOR LOCAL WOMAN

Grand Chapter sessions of the Orwere held last week beginning June friends. The children in this second division day evening, June 17, when Mrs. Daisy Music was supplied by the Morning- as its share, \$80.25. stallation services were held on Thursthe State of Penna. It was supposed five thousand members attended these The following local memthree groups, one and two having ten bers attended some of the sessions: part of the church and must members and the third, nine, and are Mrs. Agnes Jamison, Mrs Ruth Wetzunder the direction of Mrs. H. Ray el. Mrs. Juanita Watts, Mrs. Marian Mark, principal; teachers, Mrs. Fred MacMorran, Mrs. Theresa Decker, Mrs. Homan, groups 1 and 2; Mrs. Paul Gertrude Witmer, and Mrs. Hattle

SAMPLE FAIR, JUNE 25.

The Luther League of the local Luthe Jewish people at the time of the theran church will hold a "Sample boyhood of Jesus with the home of Fain" Friday evening. June 25. starttoday, as brought out in a work by ling at 7:00 p. m., in Vogt's Ford distributions of the religious start of t theran church will hold a "Sample The eighth annual reunion of the Elizabeth R. Reed entitled, "Bible play room, located at the railroad station. Samples from nearly fifty various on Grange Park on Saturday, June Dorothy Boozer, Arlene Corman, CherThere will also be given away numer-12th. Prof. N. L. Bartges is the pres-ident. Addresses wer, made by Day of Corman, Wilma Emerick, Dick My-ous door prizes, valued at from 25c to first; David Hess, second; George ident. Addresses were made by Rev. ry Corman, Wilma Emerick, Dick Myers, Beryl Schaeffer, Joan Settle, HelW. A. Bartges, C. C. Bartges, There Admission is 25c.

The most important office to fill at Warren Foust, second. the fall election in Centre county is that of County Judgs, a successor to Weaver. the present judge, M. Ward Fleming.

In boroughs and townships all vapoor director. Poor boards under a new Frazier. law will be abolished Jan. 1st, next.

FISHING IN DELAWARE BAY.

Tuesday and Wednesday, They returned home Wednesday evening of last the weight of a turkey gobbler that A group of seven een boys are un-Immediately after the ceremony the couple were given a reception by the ford. They are studying about the lime the Teal, a cabin cruiser, met pounds, 11½ ounces. The correct lime the Teal, a cabin cruiser, met pounds, 11½ ounces. The correct lime the Teal with loss of eight lives.

town, and Albert Liester, of Lewistown.

(Continued from previous column) Daup. Guy Foust, Warren Foust ey, each a Plymouth deluxe coupe. Ernest Frank, Jack Glenn, Dean Luse, John McCullough, Glade McCullough,

TWIN BOYS BORN TO

MR. AND MRS. LYNN BREO Wednesday forenoon of last week 'round the corner, in Hagerstown, Md., twin boys were born in the Centre These are the days, the fair days of to a more substantial financial back-These are the days, the fair days of to a more student of the ried twin sisters from Aaronsburg. Lynn Breon, of Centre Hall, and are laughed, and that's all that matters. June, when the eyes and the day of the ceremony took place on Satur-doing fine, as is also the mother. The Really, the Donkeys won the game mobiles of the country-wide are turn and the fourteen years. day. The high contracting parties first born has dark hair, and weighed They did as they pleased, and took than a year ago. Swat 'em. They are regular in attendance, bid- are Odell Fohringer and Miss Irene four pounds and fourteen ounces; the nothing off their riders, the umpire ommencement days.

Kind memory, today, takes me back dable, eager to learn. The principals Burd and Glenn Fohringer and Miss second young man has a lighter shade or the fans. For downright stubborn-

> than his elder brother. The brides are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burd, Aaronsburg, and the Ronald and Lynn Donald. The boys have been named James

D. C. Fohringer, Centre Hall, R. D. chanic in the Hagan garage, and is ball. The fielders are mounted on The father is employed as a mehighest esteem in their respective Hall. The mother before marriage was catcher. When the batter hits the communities. The young men are inMiss Catharine Wert, a daughter of ball, he immediately takes to the back dustrious and honorable, qualities out. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wert, near Tus- of a donkey,—that is, if the donkey is

pleased with their two offsprings.

THE CLOSING DATE FOR

AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION ald Spyker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Agricultural Conservation Committee, ball, the batter is having his troubles tracted approximately 1,600 members

Man," the Sunbury Item made this An inkling of what is being done tan Metal works. He served three Centre County Agricultural Conserva- appearance more of a rodeo than a ball B. F. Heckart, in Millheim. Bellefonte.

Next Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, in

P. S. C. FRESHMAN CLASS TO BE LIMITED TO 1,405 Team of Norwalk, Ohlo.

will be admitted next fall, approving some at Tyrone, when the donkey the quota may be filled by non-Penn- The Tyrone Times rightly calls them

not subtan'ially larger than that of free passes being to players and a the current year, the maximum that few children. can be taken care of with the present

MORE THAN 1999 ATTEND

1000 Kiwanians and farmers in at-time to come. tendance with their families and

After dinner the group assembled and were welcomed by Dr. C. A. Morstar Bakery of Philipsburg with their sound truck.

Next followed the sports. The winers were:

Horseshoe pitching-James Mayes. Boys' sack race-Willard Smith. Three-legged race-Ray Auman. Girls' race (under 6 years)-June

Martz. Charles Miller. Girls' 50-yard dash (7 to 12 years) Decker, rf. -Helen Miller first: Ruth Foust, see

Girls' 50-yard dash (under 16 yrs.,) Phyllis Hess. Boys' 50-yard dash,

Reese, second. Boys' 75-yard dash, Gunder 16 yrs.) -David Hess, first; Ernest Frank econd.

100-yard free-for-all-James Mayes Hog calling-Frank Homan. Log sawing-George Musser

Jim Mothersbaugh; 28 seconds, JURY COMM'S TO BE ELECTED John Shoemaker, first; Song contest, duets-Virginia Ruth Boy with most freckles-Chalmers

Boy with reddest hair, Walter Other county offices to be filled are Johnson; close second, William Rimthose of district attorney and fury mey. Same for girls-Twila Harshbarger.

Tallest Man - William Shoemaker, cancies will be filled except those of 6 ft. 2 in., 15 years old; second, Miles

A group of seven—men and women—from this locality, fished in Dela-ware bay off Slaughtor's Beach, ten miles south of Bowers, on Monday miles south of Bowers, on Monday

Nearly 600 guesses were made c weight was 15 pounds, 11.2 ounces.

DODGE CARS SOLD.

The R.S. Hagan sales agency reports he following cars sold recently: R. P. Campbell and Miss Eva Bail-W. Vernon Godshall, 4-door touring

Hugh Rals'on, Plymouth two-door

DONKEY BASEBALL GAME

SUPPLIED MILLION LAUGHS Who won the Donkey basebal game last Friday evening-the Business Men or the Farmers? No one knows: no one cares. Everybody of hair and weighed one ounce less ness, orneryness, and don't-give-ad-, you can't beat a donkey.

Donkey baseball is played to amuse and it does it to perfection. A soft a son of Mrs. Grace Breon, Centre donkeys, all except the pitcher and the willing. He attempts to reach first-The young couple are more than base on donkey-back. Meanwhile, the fielder is after the ball, on his donkey, He may dismount to re'rieve the ball but must take hold of the halter strap and take the donkey with him. This is harder than it sounds, for donkey-The State Agricultural Conservation boy won't be led; he must be dragged Committee has just advised W. F. in most cases. But though the fielder Mr. Rishel advises farmers who have base he goes, and there's no stopping and two of her nieces, Mary Ann county office and who wish to par- without end. Every caper brings roars were guests last week at the home of The groom is employed at the Ti- ticipate, to send such notice to the of laughter. Really, the game had the Miss Heckart's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

poor show. If anyone qualified as a "rough ridthe Court Room, Bellefonte, there will er" it was Bob Horner, whose persebe a very important meeting in ref- verance brought him final reward. Af- \$8360. The farm is located north of CENTRE HALL, EARLY JULY erence to the 1938 Conservation pro- ter being tossed hither and thither. Belleville and adjoins the farm of the A course in home hygiene and care gram. The meeting is open to all in- Bob finally reached a permanent seat on the neck of his beast, and stuck. The Donkey Team was furnished by Goodwill Enterprise Donkey Baseball

> The Penna. State College board of To the credit of local people let it rustees decided that 1,405 students be said that they did not act like ters of Mrs. Neff. these will be residents of Pennsylvan- 1356 crawled in under the gate or beat a and the remaining ten per cent of their way in through other means. "cheap skates." Here at Centre Hall. The limit set to the freshman when the donkeys played, last Friday lass will give a total student body evening, 942 paid admission, the only

Even the most pronounced dyspeptic among the 942 who paid admission to from the Centre Hall Lutheran Hive thousand six hundred students the donkey ball game, laughed at the church to the camp is one student, the coun'ry. Women interested in the were on the Pennsylvania State Col-donkey or his rider, or both. The Robert Foust, taking his third sucent of the donkey outfit was highly complimentary in commenting on the behavior of the crowd. Not a tre County hospital presented the hos-KIWANIS-FARMER PICNIC slit was cur. into the canvas to peep page with the operating room. The machine is slit was cut into the canvas to peep ptal with a gas machine for use in The twelfth annual Kiwanis-Farmer proceeds carried away by the outfit used for the purpose of administer-IN GRAND CHAPTER, O. E. S picnic was held Wednesday of last will provide an extra quart of oats for ing anesthetics. The new equipment week in Centre Hall with more than the wiry long-eared animals for some was purchased with funds raised by

> Admissions to the same were: Adults, 707; children, 235; total, 942. gan, President of the Kiwanis Club, the Centre Hall baseball club received Ohio, and with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Those participating in the game

> > Business Men-Geo. Vogt, c; Geo. Johnson, p: Garman Matter, p; Ed. Yog!, 1b: Stanley Brooks, 2b; Sidney Reigie, 3b; Fred Luse, If: Isaiah Emery, cf; Fred Homan, rf.

Farmers-John Rimmey, c; Hayes Ralston, p: Robert Horner, 1b; Wm. Boys' race (under 6 years)-Guy McCobl. 2b; Wallace Bohn, 3b; Ernest Homan, If: Henry Zerby, cf; Ray

"SKY HIGH" NETS \$66.64.

the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian But it will mean a trip to the county rears)—Reed Corman, first; Billy church, in the high school auditori- seat to contact the registration board. um. Thursday and Friday nights of the county commissioners. To register, last week, netted the organization one must appear personally. Withthe sum of \$66.64. The gross was out being registered you cannot vote. \$193.00. Miss Juliet Archibald, of More people in Clearfield county Woodruff, Miss., directed the play. have been on emergency relief rolls

> cent. issue of the Reporter. The only county are liable to have their inchanges from it was the substitution come tax returns investigated by of Ross D. Lowder for Kenneth sleuths of Uncle Sam. All the above Frank, and Harold E. Reish for are said to have financial ratings of Harold Bradford.

The organization returns thanks to all who lent aid and contributed to the success of the affair.

MERCANTILE BUSINESS IN CENTRE GAINS \$3,000,000

\$3,000,000. The round figures in 1936 cupied by Charles Lindsey, employed

\$276,891.23 its nearest rival, Millheim. and daughter, Mrs. Ray Schrank, and Bellefonte - Re'ail; \$3,230,696.87; the latter's friend, Miss Cora Schrywholesale, \$996,347.76.

wholesale, \$1625,918.87. State College-Retail, \$2,731,622.31; 10th inst. by motor. The Gruenwalds vholesale, \$439,393.28.

wholesale, \$141,411.39. Millheim-Retail, \$318,473.99; wholeale, \$3,399 82 Spring Mills-Retail, \$169,604.97. Port Matilda-Retail, \$186,389,41, Howard-Retail, \$191,930.63. Milesburg-Retail, \$145,603.50. Lemont-Retail \$104,614.35. Clarence-Retail, \$142,249.57. Pleasant Gap-Retail, \$118,080.10, Snow Shoe-Retail, \$138,258.47.

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HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FROM ALL PARTS Flies are already becoming a pest, appearing in numbers much earlier

Greyson P. Troutman, of Philipsburg, was appointed a senior construction inspector by Warren Van Dyke, Secretary of Highways.

During 1936 tax was paid in Pennsylvania on 1,360,483,804 gallons of gasoline. This is an increase of 146,-039,133 gallons over the preceding

Rev. Harold Rowe, of Thompsontown, filled the pulpits of the Aaronsburg Lutreran charge, during the recent past. The pastorate was vacated by Rev. Lesher.

Fred Homan, local hardware dealer has taken the agency for the sale of General Electric appliances for the home, including electric refrigerators. His adv. appears in this issue of the Reporter.

The Pennsylvania State College atcontests and conferences late last

base instead of first base, so, to third Miss Violet Heckart of Beaver Falls, and Betty Jane Moore, of Pittsburgh.

for the children may be had by care- years in the U. S. Army in the Phil- ton Office, located at Temple Court game, with the riders putting on a During last week executors of the esta'e of the late Andrew R. McNitt sold the farm known as the Polly Ann Taylor place to John F. Hayes, for

> purchaser Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller and the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Neff, motored to Syracuse, N. Y., where for several days they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mrs. Hamilton is the youngest of three daugh-

While preparing a boiler at the Frank Dairy bottling plant for inspection, F. K. Frank was scalded on the right hand below the thumb and also to a less extent on a finger on the left hand. The scalds were severe but for-

tunately did not cover a large area. Richard Hosterman and Harry Neidigh are representing the Millheim Lutheran congregation at the boys' camp at Selinsgrove. The contribution

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Centhe auxiliary. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dutrow and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Homan, on an automobile tour, visited with friends Gross receipts were \$200.25, of which at Erie, the exposition at Cleveland, Hysrich at Akron, Ohio, and returned by way of Duncansville, where they visited with friends. J. Rol. Keller, of Phoenixville, former resident of Potier township, made

Rossman, in Mifflinburg, who a short time ago met with a serious accident, Mr. Keller is in the cattle business and reports a brisk trade. You will have the privilege of registering later than August 6th, the last of the three days you can do so. The play "Sky High," put on by at the voting place in your district.

one of his infrequent visits to Cen-

tre Hall, on Saturday, after having

first visited his aunt, Mrs. Calvin T.

Her organization was paid fifty per and engaged in WPA work than in any county in District 10, and now The cast appeared in last week's comes word that 234 residents of the \$50,000 or over, and 755 rated as worth from \$5,000 to \$50,000.

The Walker home, recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ralston. State College, is being converted into a two-family apartment and is being rushed to completion. Carpenters, The gain in the mercantile business plumbers and paper hangers are at in Centre county in 1936 over 1935 is work. The place will probably be octhe drawing for the pure-bred Brown Swiss calf from the herd of Robert were \$15,600,000, as against \$12,700, at Whiterock, and Fred B. Priest, cashier of the First National Bank. The figures below will be of interest Mr. Lindsey, wife and small daughter

vers, on Saturday began their 1296-Philipsturg - Retail, \$3,008,920.56; mile trip to their homes in Corsica. S. D. The party arrived here on the have a very warm feeling for Central Centre Hall - Retail, \$457,354.65; Pennsylvania, and heretofore the head of the family brought members of it with him to enjoy the motor trip and scenery along the way and make social contacts here. Mr. Gruenwald reports agricultural conditions between here and his state as promising, although in some sections crops are a bit backword. In South Dakota there has been an abundance of rainfall and while here copious showers o rain fell in the home section.