# TAKES HIS LIFE IN BARRENS

Roy Markle, a store clerk in State College, on Tuesday of last week, committed suicide on the road leading served at the Grange Fair, though, through the J. W. Henszey farm, indeed, so far as admission goes, ev three miles north of State College

car and walked a short distance from day, August 30, is truly Boys' and the vehicle, where he ended his life Girls' Activities Day. 4-H Club girls with a .22-calibre rifle. The body was everywhere in the county are already with a .22-calibre rife. The body was everywhere in the county are already of mew, died at 9:13 a. In. In the facilities offered their students as the birth date as stated in a benefit which will be judged on Tuesday rowive from the effects of the angest through the facilities offered their students as the birth date as stated in a benefit application is not the same as the offered their students as the type and method of inapplication is not the same as the offered their students as the type and method of inapplication is not the same as the offered their students as the type and method of inapplication is not the same as the offered their students as the type and method of inapplication is not the same as the offered their students as the type and method of inapplication is not the same as the offered their students as the type and method of inapplication is not the same as the offered their students as the type and method of inapplication is not the same as the offered their students as the type and method of inapplication is not the same as the offered their students as the type and method of inapplication is not the same as the offered their students as and it is supposed the fatal bullet which will be judged on Tuesday was fired some hours previous to its morning before the girls' round-up finding, which was at about 6:30 and noon picnic; in the afternoon the

eral years in the J. J. Myers estate will likewise be judged in the forestore, and had been accused of car- noon, and the pig and poultry clubs rying articles from the store. While will have their annual round-ups his home was undergoing search, he Other program plans include rallies

the time of his death.

Markle was a member of the Boals- munity. burg Reformed church.

### VERNON GARBRICK PREPARING

TO ERECT LARGE WORK SHOP tions for the erection of a work shop agreed that an additional charge is on a tract of ground purchased from necessary to cover the increased cost feet and will be built of concrete fore the Fair.,

Mr. Garbrick's principal business is electric welding, which is done at his WILL TRAVEL THROUGH EUROPE business place and also anywhere he is called. The electric wellding device dean of women at Penn State Colis mounted on a motor trailer and lege, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. points where work on heavy machin-booked passage on the S. S. Bremen ery or other machinery not conven- of the North German Lloyd Line, and the hired man.

forty feet back of the street line | gone for nearly two months Mr. Garbrick contemplates the erec- be accompanied by Miss Mabel Wright, tion of a private residence on the same teacher in a Wilmington (Del.) high site at a later date.

### RIMMEY FAMILY HOLD REUNION AT RHONEYMEDE

Rhoneymede farm, west of Centre Wm Shuey and three children, Mr. ford. and Mrs. M. M. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Present from out of town were the Tressler of Oak Hall.

Earle in his fight with a county neski, Mr. and Mrs, George Wisneski, residence is being built at Potters they can harvest several days earlier judge. We can have a better concept sons Richard and Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Mills by Johs Meeker, forest ranger in and save much of the grain which of what judges are on the bench when Harvey Bechrat, and five children, Seven Mountains. The structure will otherwise might be destroyed by the we follow their rotten practices when of Spring City; Mr. and Mrs. George be rushed to completion as soon as off the bench. It is the same man. The Bradford, daughters Evelyn Bradford, possible. A small portion of the stone judicial robe does not make a saint Mrs. Catharine Reed, Mrs. Ruth Goss, casing has already been laid. out of a political shyster.

# LOCAL BASEBALL CLUB WINS

Roy Jamison was master of the sitout, which was his second no-run nard McCann, Miss Agnes Corbit, Mr. being petitioned by farmers in Potter ing quarters. He brief 25 laborers behits. Centre Hall collected only three Robert Jr., Mrs. J. R.Bible, son Jac- Tusseyville road, which to date has The farm is equipped with its own and modern gymnasium and auditor-Bierly.

Durst pitched 4-hit ball to send ford, Mrs. Verna Bradford, daughter Centre Hill and intersects with the to the young cattle, hogs and chick-Spring Mills down to a 6-1 defeat. and husband, Lewistown. The locals found Snyder and Homan for eight bingles, Peter Martz and George Goodhart collecting two hits

Thursday evening, Pleasant Gap Lemont is here for the last time.

STANDING	OF	TRI-VAL.		LEAGUI	
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Centre Hall			7	1	.87

Centre Hall	.7	1	.875
Pleasant Gap	.4	3	.571
Rebersburg	.4	4	,500
Pine Grove Mills	.3	4	.429
Lemont	.2	5	.286
Spring Mills	.2	5	.286

#### ROY MARKLE, STATE COLLEGE, NEW RULING FOR EARLY CAMPERS AT GRANGE ENCAMPMENT AND FAIR

"Children's Day" as such is not obery day is "Children's Day for boys He drove into the lonely road in a and girls of 12 and under. But Tues clubs will demonstrate recreational had been performed. Markle had been clerking for sev- activities and games. Boys' exhibits

slipped away unobserved and closed of both the Republican and Demo- years, 4 months and 19 days. his life. The searchers found a large cratic parties on Wednesday a real assortment of articles which were Grange rally on Thursday, the Grange evidently the property of the Myers Players and the Amateur Hour conestate. In the pockets of the cloth- tests every evening. Registration for ing he was wearing was found \$71.04. the latter are being accepted now by Roy David Markle was born in its director, P. F. Bartges of Aarons-Poalsburg on August 1, 1903, the son burg. Encouragement is being given of George and Anna Rossman Mar- to all persons who are able to parkle, who survive. His wife, the former ticipate in this type of activity. The Sarah Wilkinson, also survives with committee is especialy interested in the following children Maragret Lou having all communities in the county and Roy William. Mr. Markle was 34 represented. Registration blanks, years, 11 months and 27 days old at which may be torn out and mailed

to Mr. Bartges, will be found in the Mrs. Mary Baylets of Boalsburg, Fremium Books, to be issued the week Mrs. Harold Davidson of Bellefonte, of August 19, or these blanks may be

Burial was made at Boalsburg, Rev. Park is now going on. Campers are H. L. Wink of the Reformed church, asked to note a recent committee rulholding the services on Friday fore- ing: Any camper wishing to move into his tent before Thursday, August 25, may do so by paying an additional fee of \$1.00 for each day he is not known. The family, however, is occupies the tent before that date; this charge will be collected at the Vernon Garbrick is making prepara- gate. The committee unanimously Mrs. Mary Stahl on the west side of of ground care necessitated by the Main street in the north section of increasingly earlier arrival of camp-Centre Hall. The structure contem- ers who wish to enjoy a few days plated will have dimensions of 40x50 of quiet and delightful camp life be-

Miss Ellen Burkholder, assistant The new shop will be locatel thirty France and Switzerland and will be school.

# BRADFORD REUNION ON

GRANGE PARK, SATURDAY The Grange Park was the scene of Hall tenanted by Edgar Rimmey, was the first Bradford reunion, held Satthe scene of the Rimmey family re- urday, July 30. The group, totaling union on Sunday. Members of the nearly 200 relatives and friends, orfamily brought their dinner and sup- ganized for the annual occasion by per and enjoyed an informal gather- electing officers as follows: President, ing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Bradford; vice-president, W. Fred Fousch and their four children, Frank Bradford; treasurer, Mrs. Chas. Miss Bertha Rimmey, Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith; secretary, Mrs. D. M. Brad-

H. C. Gettig, all of Pleasant Gap; following: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brad-Bethard Keller of Millheim; Mr. and ford and Miss Margaret Bradford, of Mrs. Guy Riegel of Scranton, Mr. Willard, Ohio; Woodrow Ishler, Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Messmer of Jersey Paul Howard, children Joyce and Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rimmey of Ronald, Mrs. Helen Shoemaker, daugh-State College: Mr. and Mrs. William ter Mary Augusta Shoemaker, Mr. and Rimmey, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mrs. J. H. Williams and daughter Rimmey and two children of State Helen June, Bellefonte; Mrs. Frank College; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rimmey Ishler, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Mcand six children, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clellan and son Marlyn, Lock Hav-Rmmey and five children, Mr. and en; David C. Bohn, Boalsburg; Mr. Mrs. John Rimmey and five children, and Mrs. H. F. Roush, Mrs. J. W. Harry Neff, all of Centre Hall, R. D.: Roush, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hosterand Mr. and Mrs. Stine Walker of man, Shirley and Dale Hosterman, Pine Grove Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aaronsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bohn and daughter Jean, State College; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bauer, John Meeker Building Residence at All power to Governor George H. daughter Peggy and son Charles, of Huntingdon; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wis-Milroy; Mrs. Anna Brandt, son Har- The seven-room house with modern ry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohn, Dorothy conveniences, is located on a two-acre and Ralph Bohn. Coburn; Mrs. Ray plot purchased by Mr. Meeker from B. Stover, Miss Gloria Stover, Miss the Emerick (formerly McCoy) farm. TWO; MOVING PENANTWARD Maybell Breon, Rebersburg; Mr. and on the south side of State Highway The Centre Hall baseball club is Mrs. H. A. Bohn, Phyllis, Shirley and Route 322. The stones for the casing making a runaway of the second-half Carl Bohn, Mrs. Shreckengast, Mill- are brown and are being obtained in race in the Tri-Valley Baseball Leag- heim; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bradford, Decker Valley, in Seven Mts. Two more victories during the daughter Peggy Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Corl, a Stone Valley stone cutpast week puts the team 'way out Harry Chrisman, Buddy and Joan ter, is doing the mason work. front with 7 games won and one lost. Chrisman, Randall Bradford, sons Dean and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. William uation against Rebersburg last Thurs- and sons Bill and Ernest, Mr. and Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Moses day evening, and scored a 2-0 shut- Mrs. James McCann, Anna and Berand Mrs. Robert Bradford and son township to improve the Spring Mills-sides the regularly three hired men. off Bierly and it was two first-inning ob Jr., Mr and Mrs. Frank Castle, not been given attention other than grain elevator and threshing outfit. that spelled defeat for daughters Sara Jane and Dorothy, the cutting of weeds. The road in Saturday, at Spring Mills, Harold York; Mr. and Mrs. H. Herbert Brad- from Spring Mills, crosses Route 53 at and the cream sold. The milk is separated

# LOGANTON SCHOOL BOARD

building an annex to the school building at Loganton, has been approved. The amount allocated represents 45 per cent of the entire cost of the held at Woodward Cave, Saturday, annex and its equipment.

mated at \$53,000.

### C. D. BARTHOLOMEW DIED AT JEFFERSON HOSPITAL, PHILADA., WED., 9:15 A. M.

A message received Wednesday thetic. It is presumed an operation and cheerful.

also the sister perviously named, and fort is spared to make the best proda brother, Edward L., in Altoona,

been propared:

Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, in This plant is one of the most mod- age insurance retirement benefits. good form on Monday. He was accom- ern and well equipped plants I have panied by Mrs. Bartholomew and two ever seen. When I noticed the great daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Jean. activity of the plant I could not help The trip was made from Lewistown but feel that the depression must have n a drawing room of a Pullman car, left many people with bad stomachs. which afforded accommodations for quartered with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. during the day.

A letter written Tuesday morning stated the patient was being given Upper Dells. tests, the result of which at this time very hopeful.

### LARGE BARN, 4 HORSES, CATTLE, IMPLEMENTS, BURNED

The large barn on the former Hafmay easily be parried to distant Burkholder, of near Centre Hall, has ing implements. The only thing saved the pass between the cliffs, it narrows

children belonging to the tenant, Paul sharbs and twisted pine trees.

the conflagration, but they were un- many small ravines and glens, whose able to save any of the stock. The narrow, rock-bound walls repeat or improving in the Centre County box- also visited her mother, Mrs. Mary o other buildings.

painted them. He had \$2700 insur- entire course. ance on the barn in the Sugar Valis much above the insurance carried. more sombre evergreens.

#### CAMPBELL-ODENKIRK WEDDING INVITATIONS OUT

Invitations to the marriage of Miss who are engaged in farming. Sara Jean Odenkirk and William Picken Campbeil have been issued by the activities on one of these farms which mother of the bride, Mrs. William A. is typical of farming in general in this Odenkirk. The marriage will take section, place in Trinity Reformed church on Saturday evening, August 20, six o'clock. A reception wil follow the cere- They are now cutting the wheat with mony at the Odenkirk residence.

# Potters Mills.

# FARMERS WANT SINKING

Phoenixville; Edward Frank, Jr., New question follows Sinking Creek west the dairy herd. The milk is separated it the high school in Devils Lake. village. It is covered for its full draft type and very fine in appear-GETS \$25,000 GRANT from Spring Mills or Centre Hall. The road at present is avoided only The Public Works Administration because of its bad condition. Improved plays at Centre Hall, and on Saturday grant of \$25,000, sought by the Sugar it would become a great convenience Valley Vocational School Board for to a large number of taxpayers in the herds being largely composed of both Potter and Gregg townships, and the public in general.

> The Stover-Moyer reunion will be August 6. A Stover-Moyer band will The total cost was originally esti- furnish music. All relatives who play are invited to participate.

### DESCRIPTIVE LETTER OF MID-WEST BY PROF. WETZEL

Devil's Lake, N. D., July 28, 1938.

To the Reporter: Monday, July 18 we traveled to Culmorning from C. W. Reesman, Cam- iam Kerlin from Centre Hall, who is and other papers carrying birth dates. den, informed Miss Helen Bartiple attending the Culver Military Acad- Ordinarily, where the amount is revive from the effects of the anaes- struction. We found William happy date shown by the Board's records,

Monday night and Tuesday were Mr. Bartholomew was a son of Will- spent in Elkhart, Ind. Here we attended the Conn Musical Festival and have not required certificates until Miss Mayme lam H. and Rachael Hanna Bartholo- took a tour thru the Conn musical recent years, has provided that when with Mr. and Mrs. John Hosterman, mew, and was born at Spring Mills plant where we saw them build saxo- an applicant cannot obtain evidence relatives, at Penn Hall, returned to March 14, 1881, making bis age 57 phones, trumpets, trombones, oboes, without difficulty and expense he will her home in Altona. On her way brass to the finished product. Precis- Bible, family, business, fraternal, home in Centre Hall. Surviving him are his wife and two ion is the outstanding characteristic daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Jean; of every workman and no time and ef-

uct possible. From the Conn factory we went to death the following news item had we visited that was running three

Wednesday morning we left for the ons Anvil. In the morning a 3-hour boat trip completed the tour of the

known as the Canyon of the Wisconsin River and is a little south and west of the state of Wisconsin. Here the Wisconsin River has carved a eep and narrow bed in the Potsdam andstone of this part of the country for seven and one-fifth miles near the fley farm, east of Wolfs Store, now town of Wisconsin Dells. A dam, just owned by C. F. Troxel, of Snyder below the town, forms the boundary ounty, was totally destroyed by fire between the Upper and Lower Dells, n Sunday at noon. There were in The river at the end of the Dells is the barn at the time four horses, four broad and shallow and has its origin cows, a bull, and 14 hogs. All were in large tamrack meadows, thus caus. County jail made their escape over burned to death except six shoats, ing the dark brown color of its watand they were killed later. The loss ers like that of Sinking Creek in ing the jail court on Friday forenoon. also included nearly all of the farm- Penns Valley. As the stream enters was a rickety motor car belonging to and deepens until, half way down, it Blanchard, and Glenn Sullenberger, smoke was discovered by two small fering foothold to nothing but hardy larceny. F. Stover, who with Mrs. Stover was sandstone cliffs, high and low, have on a motor trip to Lancaster county, all been intrically carved by the having taken Mr. and Mrs. C. D. stream, frosts and winds into strange Weaver of Rebersburg to Lancaster. and charming forms. The river is

Millhelm fire company did good serv- vary many of the forms of the river ice in preventing the fire spreading bank; and by four small rock islands. The beauty of the Dells depends, in Mr. Troxel, on acquiring the farm, part, upon the deep belt of wild vegeremodeled all the buildings and re- tation which borders the gorge for its A large part of the forest, consists

ley company. Mr. Stover, the tenant, of oaks, but the dominating trees are on stock, implements and grain, had the evergreens, red and white pines, nsurance in the sum of \$1700 in the hemlock, red cedar, arbor-vitae, and Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance com- this is contrasted by the growth of pany, F M. Fisher, agent. The loss occasional white birches among the

Friday evening at about 10 p. m. we arrived at Brinsmade, N. D., where I am making my headquarters with an aunt, visiting around with cousins

I will briefly sketch some of the

1840 acres are under cultivation, one thousand acres being set out in wheat, two large 10-ft. tractor driven binders and three 6-ft. horse driven binders. They do not use the combines in

this section very much because the land is slightly rolling and the grain grasshoppers. The crop is expected to yield about 25,000 bushels of wheat. The balance of the farm is set out in barley and oats which is now on shock.

On Saturday the grasshoppers came in swarms from the south and the farmers are working feverishly to harvest the grain as soon as possible.

Men by the hundreds are coming in from all sections to work during the harvesting and threshing season. CREEK ROAD IMPROVED meals are prepared by two hired cooks equipped and the buildings and They broadcast regularly over Station There are twenty milch cows in

Tusseyville road a mile north of that ens. The horses are all of the heavy length by rural mail service, either ance. I know why they talk so much about N. Dakota horses, Many colts are raised in this section.

On my trip west I noticed that Wisconsin was given largely to dairying, the Holstein, Guernsey or Jersey to farming, chiefly wheat.

The schools in the west are of a very high order. In Indiana the schools lake.

(Continued on next column)

# ACCEPTABLE BIRTH RECORDS

FOR SOCIAL SECURITY Development of the Federal old- HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEFEST age insurance program under the Social Security Act has given added importance to the record section of the ver, Indiana, where we visited Will- old family Bible, baptismal certificates

clarinets and sousaphones from sheet be directed to file for consideration there she stopped at the Lee-Breon school, governmental or other similar records.

Prior to the information of the another large factory, the only one of those who die. These are the only afflicted with a kidney disease. relatives or representatives of estates provement. Mr. Brian has long been claims now being paid. Beginning in shifts a day with 100 per cent of ts 1942, monthly checks will be sent to C. D. Bartholomew arrived at the men employed—the Alka-Seltzer plant, those who qualify for Federal old-

### SPECIAL COURT.

At a special term of court held where he is being cared for. Monday morning Judge Ivan Walker R. D., and Mrs. Merle Houser of State obtained from Grange lecturers and the party of four. For the present Wisconsin Della and arrived there at crs. Two were sentenced to jail terms reunion on Grange Park, Saturday. College are surviving sisters. Mr. from school teachers in every com- Mrs. Bartholomew and daughters are 3:00 p m. We took a 1 1-2 hour boat for driving while intoxicated, and Mr. Keller, a former resident of ride of the Lowr Dells that afternoon Robert S. Ripka, of near Boalsburg, Centre Hall, continues to hold an in-Erection of tents on lovely Grange Reesman, in Camden. They are per- and attended the Indian Ceremonial was given six months in jail for op- terest in everything transpiring in the mitted in the hospital continuously in the evening in the gulch at Dem- erating a car after his license had old home town, and is one of the Rebeen suspended.

For the theft of three cases of beer The Wisconsin Dells are sometimes sentence of sixty days in jail, \$1.00 dwelling house to be erected by Eugfine and ordered to make restittion. ene Klinefelter. The Goodyear store was fined \$1.00, ordered to pay costs used in the construction of the Wilson and make restitution and serve 30 street home. days in jail.

### THREE ESCAPE FROM FORT KEELER ON FRIDAY A. M.

Using a fifteen-foot bench as a poost, three prisoners in the Centre a twenty-foot concrete wall surround-The youths are Harold Walker, 20, of Julian: William Spangler, 19, of is confined for a mile to a channel 18, of Monterey, Va. The former two iently removed may be repaired on will sail from New York City Friday the spot.

It is thought the fire was caused less than a hundred feet wide. Some are charged with robbing several serties of the cliffs are high and steep, of the cliffs are high and steep.

> YOUTH OF 10 BADLY INJURED Nearby neighbors soon gathered at further diversified by the joining of Friday when struck by a car operated ers' College Before returning to the by George E. Glunt, of Altoona, is popular New Jersey resort Miss Foust

> > The boy was struck when he ran in the path of the car from between parked cars. The injuries are a possible fractured skull, broken leg, and body bruises.

# MILK PRODUCERS IN CENTRE

Dairy farmers of 24 counties in Pennsylvania, among which is Centre, a proposed Milk Marketing Agreement of funds from the tuition and athfor Metropolitan New York milk mark- letic accounts to the extent of several et, according to advice received by thousand dollars. He had charge of the Centre County Agricultural Con- the books and accounts and complete servation Office.

In order that the producer may ote intelligently he must obtain information through speakers assigned by the Agricultural Adjustment Ad- held Tuesday and Wednesday, Augminstration.

### BARTGES' EAST CENTRE CO. JUNIOR BAND SCHEDULE

estival, Laurelton. Saturday, . August 13-Festival, Sa-

na, by Methodist church. Thursday, August 18-Carnival at hamokin Dam. Saturday, August 20-Festival. Co-

urn citizens, Coburn. Thursday, August 25 - Firemen's onvention, DuBois.

Lewis Garbrick, since disposing of his milk business, will devote his time to the manufacture of ice cream.

(Continued from previous column) They pay 25 cents per hour for these are practically 100 per cent consolilaborers and board them. My cousin dated, In Dakota they still maintain abonds" will be here in person to enhas a large cook house where the rural schools which are very well tertain in their inimitable manner. for the season and nearby a large tent grounds exceptionally well kept. In WRAK, Williamsport,

> This afternoon, July 28, I will vis-Books are furnished free to the pupupils are required to purchase their making a very desirable home. own supplies.

breeds; Minnesota, to farming and Lake will be but a matter of histori- Mrs. Harvey Royer, near Bellevue, and hunter's paradise; North Dakota cal cecord. The old shore line of the Ohio. Mrs. Royer was the former line. It is now but a very small tile farm acquired by them a number J. F. WETZEL.

### TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

FROM ALL PARTS

Grange Fair at Centre Hall opens on Saturday, August 27.

A fat hog owned by Joe Ard of Woodward was run down by a momew that her brother, C. D. Barthol- emy. The school is ideally located and \$100 or less, J. K. Jemison said, torist the other Sunday evening. The omew, died at 9:15 a. m. in the Jef. we were very much impressed with proof would be required only when hag was dressed at once to save the

> week-end guests of their son, Frank-The Social Security Board, recog- lin D., and Mrs. Goodhart, in Centre nizing the difficulties in supplying Hall. The elder Mr Goodhart is a trav-

Miss Mayme Herring, after visiting

George Brian, well advanced in years, living east of Centre Hall in Lump-sum benefits are paid to cov- the Keller district, is in very feeble ered workers who reach 65, or to the condition with no prospects for im-

> Alfred Miller mention of whose illness following a series of paralytic strokes was noted in these columns a week ago, was taken to the home of a nephew, Charles Miller, tenant on the former Durst farm, Earlystown,

J. Roll Keller of Phoenixville, came meted out sentences to seven violat- up to Centre Hall to attend the Stump porter's most valued subscribers.

Excavation is being made on the Elmer Fike, of Philipsburg, drew a north side of Wilson street for a Failing to stop after sideswiping a building at Colyer was purchased by car, Morgan W. Lucas, of Howard, him, the material from which will be

Mr. and Mrs. David Graybill, who are located for the present with the former's parents at Paxtonville, were guests on Sunday of friends in Centre Hall. Mr. Graybill ig a member of the local high school faculty and is also building up a band with stu-

dents in the grades and high school. Following the dumping of 75 tons of crushed stone into a sinkhole in Fishng creek the water, which had fallen so low that the Clintondale mill was forced to close down, began to rise and the mill was able to operate again. The danger of the federal fish hatchery at Lamar has also been averted

by filling of sinkholes. Miss Alice Foust, now located in Atlantic City, N. J. was a guest recent-Charles Evey, 10, so h of Mr. and ly of Miss Sara Odenkirk. Miss Foust lege, who was seriously injured on is a graduate of Centre Hall high lege, who was seriously injired on school and West Chester State Teach-

Foust, at State College. Mrs. Russell Haas and daughter of Winter Haven, Florida, visited at the home of Mrs. Haas' sister, Mrs. Fred Slack. The Haas family, the head of which is engaged in publishing a newspaper, is located in the center of the Florida citrus belt, one of MAY VOTE IN REFERENDUM the finest and most productive sections in the Peninsular State.

Wilbur Johnson, employed in a clerwho ship milk into New York will ical capacity by the Tyrone school be eligible to vote in a referendum on board, by his own admission is short confidence had been placed in him. His accounts are now being audited,

The annual tour of the Pennsylvana State Poultry Association will be ust 16 and 17, according to an announcement by John Vandervort, in charge of poultry husbandry extension at the Penna. State College, The producers will visit outstanding farms Saturday, August 6-West End Fair in the Hudson Valley of New York State.

E. C. Harter of Georges Valley announces sale of farm stock and household goods on September 15. He will however, continue to live where he now lives, near the Georges Valley Lutheran church Mr. Harter was accompanied to Centre Hall on Friday by his housekeeper, Miss Annie Weaver, and Mrs. Sadie Kreamer, the latter of Lewistown.

The Centre Hall Baseball club has billed a special attraction for entertainment at their festival to be held on the high school grounds. Monday evening, August 15. The highly-touted "Jim and Jane and the Western Vag-

Dr. James Mullen, a dentist in the Pittsburgh region, was in Centre Hall on Thursday for a short time, and from here went to the camp of his brother, Robert Mullen, in the Seven Mountains, where the mother of the brothers is also living for the present. pils of the grades while in the high Mr. Mullen purchased the camp from school the pupils purchase or rent their text books but in all cases the

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mark, on a mo-Since the farmers have broken the tor trip through western Pennsylvanprairie turf the streams have become ia planned to visit the homes of Mr. much smaller and in many cases and Mrs. Calvin Spicher, at Wilkinslakes have completely dried up. It is burg, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forepredicted that in five years Devils man, Youngstown, Ohio, and Mr. and lake as recorded in 1883 was about Myrtle Beatty, of Spring Mills, She two miles from the present shore and her husband are located on a ferof years ago,