1222 Anglers at Paradise Opening

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siren indicating that the season in the Paradise was officially open, nearly 1,000 fishermen almost simdifficulty in classifying.

The trout, for months used to may be equaled or bettered, feeding safely at will upon meats thrown to them by nursery attendwere the real thing, and almost as one fish, countless trout leaped to different, although official figures Hotel, show that a total of 1170 trout were caught. Of these only 825 were kept tides, the sun and the moon have dollars. Schools and churches were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Young an by fishermen, many of whom threw much to do with fishing, has in- re-rated at lower scchedules in family Clair Packer. Elwood Pack back 12 to 15 inch ones so they could keep angling.

pounds, four ounces. The name of ed. Last year Fish Commissioner Lewistown. Harry Weber, of Philipsburg, captured honors for the first day by landing a 26-inch trout.

tually every eastern state, from sportsmen. California, and from the Panama of the stream was well patronized. and they had better luck, generally,

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trance. Despite cold weather and a goods and furnishings ranged from chilly wind, many anglers remained 70 cents to \$1.00 per hundred dolfore all of them had stored their rods and equipment in their cars

and vacated the property. Yesterday's record of admissions that even an expert would have the nursery will probably be Memorial Day, when Tuesday's record to 85 cents per hundred.

100 At Trout Dinner Almost as phenomenal as the rise ants, evidently thought the lures of trout on the first cast Tuesday morning was the picture of the future angler painted by John Alden the surface to grab the various Knight, one of the world's outbaits. Many anglers caught fine standing fishing authorities, in an trout on that first east, but the fish address Monday night at the secquickly became frightened and the ond annual Bellefonte Kiwanis on May 13, 1932, because of im- Shearer home Friday evening. luck during the day was mostly in- trout dinner at the Penn Belle

Mr. Knight, who contends that vented a salunar table which he March, 1935. claims is as effective in catching The largest trout taken during the fish as it is in hunting game. He day was a rainbow measuring 23 came to the dinner from his home inches in length and weighing six in Orange, N. J., and while in this vicinity visited his former home in the lucky angler could not be learn- Williamsport and his birthplace in

More than 100 members of the Kiwanis Club and their guests feasted on trout and heard the ad-Among the first day anglers at dress by Mr. Knight as well as by the Paradise were men from vir- other well known writers and

Fred Everett, of Florida, N. Y. Canal Zone. The woman's section claimed that a few standard patterns of flies are all that are necessary to make good catches if the approach to a stream and the man- stitutes the 1938 class.

and they had better luck, generally, than the men. One woman hooked and landed a 12-inch trout, but described to return it to the water, in the hope of getting a bigger one. She flipped the trout back into the waters. Bystanders saw the trout she had just released rush for the lure and take it the second time. The woman kept the fish. Fish officials who were present at the Paradise Tuesday declared that they had never witnessed such a sight as during the first five or ten minutes after angling began. All during the day the stream banks were lined almost solidly with fish-ermen. At one time 50 men were fishing at one and the same time from a wooden bridge across the same time and closed the meeting.

Sary to make good catches if the approach to a stream and the manaproach to a stream and the manner of presenting the fly are carefully studied.

The invocation was given by Rev. Herbert H. Neale, of Barnegat, N. J., while Fish Commissioner Charles Behers, George Frederick, Bellesone, Bellesone, R. D. 1; Behers, Roy, Bellesone, B. D. 1; Behers,

were lined almost solidly with fisherman in front of the administration building, and the same time slellefonte Kiwanis Club, opened and closed the meeting.

Four "anglerettes," dressed in their fishing clothes, distributed lines and the poses taken by some in the rear ranks to get their rods out over the crowd was a sight to behold.

Good humor prevailed on numerous occasions three and four lines would become tangled in the mazer of rods, and invariably the possessors of the tangled lines would stop fishing and with good grace heip in unsnarling the meets.

Parking facilities on the Paradice where taxed to the utmost, Early in the day State Motor Police on duty at the resort barred cars from go ing to the upper gate, and began in the day State Motor Police on duty at the resort barred cars from go ing to the upper gate, and began in the day State Motor Police on defining the meets.

The following other guests were considered in the mazer and the same time beliefonte the fishing at the enting.

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The following other guests were Clark. burg, state senator; John C. Mock, Ju All-Outdoors editor of the Pittsburgh Press; R. S. Sollenberger, Federated Sportsmen's Clubs; R. W. McCafferty, of Hershey; Charles Cross, Fox and Louis Kunkle, of Harris- D 3: burg; George Harvey, of Mont Alto School of Forestry, and James W. Struber, of the Ohio Conservation

Reduce Rates On Insurance for Homes

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In commenting upon the reduction Hugh M. Quigley, of the Quiginsurance agency, Bellefonte, declared that the new rates will apply only to strictly residential buildings, such as private homes, apartment houses and the like. The schedule will not be in effect in business buildings or in buildings in any way connected with business activities. However, all classes of dwellings are included he said Up until May 9, Mr. Quigley ex-

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shunting them in at the lower en- plained, the rates on household

ultaneously threw into the water to the Paradise was about 200, it has ranged from 60 to 90 cents per Hook's sister and husband, Mr. and an assortment of artificial lures was reported. The next big day at hundred dollars for three years. Mrs. Shultz at Belleville, Pa., also The new rates are from 55 cents visited at the home of her mother-

sult of the low fire losses in the and visited some aunts.

provements made in the fire fighting set-up in the borough. This re- list. duction was ten cents per hundred

Record Class

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Home Economics and Manual crest spent Friday at the C. W. Training departments.

examinations meet requirements. THE GRADUATING CLASS

The following list of graduates contitutes the 1938 class. Where no

The following other guests were present: Hon. John Decker, of Spring Mills, state representative; Hon. E. J. Thompson, of Philipsburg, state senator; John C. Mock, All-Outdoors editor of the Pittsburgh Press; R. S. Sollenberger, burgh Press; R. S. Sollenberger, bresident of the Lancaster County Prederated Sportsmen's Clubs; R. W. Gonte, R. D. 2. Cox Lorent Greek, Margaret Edith; Carner, Shiriley Mc-Ewen; Confer, Virginia Beatrice. Milesburg; Conrad, Eva Louise, Bellevangelical church of Coburn are Curtin, Thomazine Thomas,

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Davidson, Ruby Lois, Wingate; Dawson, Gladys Mary, Donovan, Nellie Ruth, Bellefonte, R. D. 2: Dowdell, Mary Remington; Eby, Dorothy Margaret; Eckman, Doris Rae; Elsenhouer, Mary Frances, Howard, R. D. 3: Gentzel, Elizabeth Ann, Bellefonte, R. D. 2: Hasgen, Jean Frances, Bellefonte, R. D. 3: Hasshbarger, Jane Louise, Bellefonte, R. D. 1: Hatbook, Helen Louise; Hazzard, Dorothy Margaret; Hill, Jeanne; Hilliand, Ruth Marie, Bellefonte, R. D. 1: Jones, Betty Louise. Jones, Betty Louise. Keeler, Helen Roberta, Keller, Laura Bess, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Kling,

Laura Bess. Bellefonte, R. D. 3: Kling.
Margaret Jane; Knarr, Sara Phoebe;
Kozar, Catherine Marie, Bellefonte, R.
D. 1: Lucag. Edith Madeline, Milesburg: Lutz, Geraldine Martha, Milesburg: Lyons, Helen Louise.
Malov. Mary Jare. McClure, Carolyn
Ann: McGovern. Marv Ann; Miles.
Ruth Elizabeth. Milesburg: Miller,
Lois Mae. Milesburg: Mong. Pauline
Oramae; Noll, Eather Jean, Pleasant
Gan: Poorman, Ruth Viola, Bellefonte
R. D.

R. D.
Racwkoski, Eva Rose; Reese, Elloise
Marie, Milesburg; Reese, Mary Kathrvn, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Rossman,
Betty Ann; Soler, Isabel May, Half
Moon Hill: Sampsel, Margaret Ellen,
Pleasant Gao; Schlegel, Zora Pearl,
Seprish, Mergaret Louise, Shawley,
Betty Louise, Bellefonte, R. D. 4;
Shone, Sarah Eleanor; Shutt, Velda
Christine, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Smith,
Betty L. Smith, Sarah Elizabeth,
Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Sommers, Betty
Lois, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Spritzer,
Defothy Mary,
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Anna Louise: Thompson. Thomas, Anna Louise, Indiana Anna Louise, Indiana Anna Louise Elizabeth; Worrick, Louise Elizabeth; Criest, Pleming, Wright, Jane Griest, Pleming; Wright, Nancy Griest, Fleming; Yates, Eva Lorraine; Zeigler, Berry Ariene; Zerby, Ethel Pauline; Zimmerman, Hilda Phene, Bellefon's, R. D. 2.

MARTHA

The 4-H Club of Martha met at Sylvan Crest Farm Friday May 6th. Ryder, Miriam Tomco, Ruth Warat 9:00 a. m. Mr. Tate, Club leader from State College met with them. They organized a Garden Club wi'h eleven members present. The following officers were elected: President, Wilbur Wagner; vice-president. Faye Steele; Sec. and Treas. Kathryn Korman; music, Dorothy Korman; games, David Richards; news Rev. L. F. Sheetz. 6:30 p. m., Junior reporter, Morris Steels. All enjoy- B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m., Bible study ed a game of mush ball and plenty followed by the observance of Holy of red applies. Next meeting at Communion. Sylvan Crest Farm Saturday, May 14. at 9:00 a. m.

Day guests at the home of his par- do better work. en's, Mr. and Mrs. William Richards. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harpster of State College, were weekend

guests at the Florence Steele home. Mr. and Mrs. Melcher and Mr. and Mrs. Ardery Calhoun, of Pitteburgh, were weekend visitors at the hospitble home of Miss Ida R. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. George Flick of Vandesgrift, were visiting among their relatives here, the last weekend. They came up especially to see their mother, Mrs. J. T. Motley and Mrs. Joseph Shawver on Mothers' Day.

Port Matilda Presbyterian Services Sunday, May 15: Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a, m. Unionville-Evening wor-7:30. Milesburg-Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor. 6:30 p. m. Howard E. Oakwood, pas

PLEASANT VIEW

until fishing for the day ended at lars for a three-year policy. Under dren Lois Jean and Charles, Mr. and 8 p. m. It was nearly 10 p. m. be- the new rates, the schedule will be Mrs. Evans Long and children Dorfrom 65 cents to 95 cents-or a re- othy and Eugene of Madisonburg duction of 5 cents per hundred on and Mrs. Reuben Hook and son all classes for a three-year policy. Gordon Hook, of Posters Mills, all Heretofore the rate on buildings motored to the home of Mrs. Reuben in-law Mrs. Hook and daughter This week's reduction on insur- Anna. They also had the opporance rates is the first general re- tunity of visiting the cheese factory rating of dwellings in more than throughout. Upon their homeward 15 years' time, and comes as a re- trip they stopped off at Bearsville

> protected towns of the county in re- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bender ar daughter Martha Joanne and the Buildings in the business area of little neighbor Kenneth Hoy wer Bellefonte were granted lower rates pleasant callers at the Charles Raymond Spicer is still on the sic

> > Visitors at George Spicers' we

and Mrs. Charles Packer, Fran Tressler, Elwood McClellan, Wilbe Spicer and William Coble, both Oak Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hinds, 2b. To Graduate Rockey, Kenneth Garner, Franklin Neldigh, p., cf. Rockey, Emory and Glenn Shearer Mrs. Lee Dobson and children and Grenninger, 3b. Miss Arlene Hendershot of Woodi-

Meyers home. Following is a list of the 124 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yearick and members of the senior class at the children Dorothy and Dean, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yearick and high school, all of whom will be John Yearick and daughter Miss graduated if their final grades and Clara Yearick and grandson Freddie Yearick all of Knechts Mills, visited on Sunday afternoon with John Yearick's nephew, Charles Shearer and family.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the ence to be held at State College
Evangelical church of Coburn are June 15, 16 and 17. These boys will ran on the Progressive ticket, d sponsoring a religious pageant-drama, entitled "The Lost Church," to be presented by local talent in the school auditorium on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The cast of characters follow: Man of the World, Warren Hosterman; His Son, Paul Glasgow; a neighbor, Robert Hosterman; the Mother, Mary Breon; a child. Jean Vonada; Sunday school teacher, Clara Vonada; poor woman, Ann Kerstetter; Spirit of the Church, Violet Hosterman; Spirits representing influences of the church in bringing about changes from ignorance to education, from disease to healing, from spiritual darkness to the Light of the Gospel, Lola Hosterman, Lorrene Malone, Grace Rishel and Marian Kern.

STORMSTOWN 4-H CLUB MET FRIDAY, MAY 6

The Stormstown 4-H Clothing Club met on Friday, May 6 with heir county leader, Miss Eleanor Smith, for their first meeting this

Miss Smith talked with them bout plans for their club work this ear and the choosing of the right nd of material for their work. her also elected their officers as ollows: Betty Peters, president; Arlene Ryder, vice president; Edith Sigel, secretary; Miriam Tomco. song leader; Dolores Smith, game leader, and Louise Hipple, news

reporter The following members were present for first year club work: Arlene Wilson, Mary Lou Smith and Beverly Waite. The second year members present were: Betty Peters, Edith Sigel, Dolores Smith, Arlene ing and Louise Hipple, The next meeting will be held in the Halfmoon Grange Hall, May 17

at 1:30 o'clock. Milesburg Baptist Church 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45, morning worship with sermon by

Correct this sentence: "I will Mr. and Mrs. Byron Richards and leave this until tomorrow because family of Blanchard, were Mother's I will have more time then and will

Walker Twp. School Notes

Hublersburg Loses Ball Game Howard defeated Hublersburg on Wednesday, May 4, by a score of The game was marred by ten Township Vocational school, will in this country, there are many to have become Japan's "accident." errors, six by Hublersburg and four open with the Baccalaureate sermon Howard, Howard's cause was scheduled for the school auditorium helped by their timely hitting. Each on Sunday, May 22nd at 7:30 o'team has one game yet to play in the regular schedule

Following is the box score: Howard

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re	W. Pletcher, c	. 4			0	2	0	1
es	Wolf, 2b.	4	0	2	0	1	1	
u ur	Swope, If.	4	0	0	0	2	1	
k	Mann, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0	0	1
- Pa	Miller, 1b.	4	12	4	0	2	1	
P/2	Strunk, cf.	4		0	1	0	0	0
d	Heverley, p.	4	0	2		0	0	0
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	Hublersburg							
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Corman, ss. Rhine, c. Wilson, If. Richner rf Weber, cf. 29 21 7 6 4 2 4 Totals

Howard 4. Walks: Heverley, 1, Sampsel, 3. Left on base: Hublersburg 3, Howard 8. Wild pitch: Neidigh 1, Heverley

Earned runs: Hublersburg, 1,

Errors: D. Pletcher 2. Mann 1, Strunk 1. Dunkle 1. Hinds 1, Cor- on man 1. Wilson 1, Weber 1, Grenninger 1.

Three base hit, Miller. Two base hits: Grenninger, D. Struck out: Neidigh 3, Sampsel 2,

Heverley 5. Double plays: Corman to Dunkle. Passed balls: W. Pletcher, 1. Hit by pitcher: Swope (Neidigh). Tri-Hi-Y News-Officers Installed The ceremony of installing new of-Tri-Hi-Y club period on May 5 by he retiring officers.

treasurer, Norma Yearick. Girls Receive Certificates Eleven girls received Bible Study certificates as awarded for perfect Sister and Brother attendance and for passing the examination on Seven Situations of

The certificates were awarded to Lenore Yearick, Jean Shuey, Helen Vonada, Betty Brodbeck, Beatrice Lannen, Miriam Heckman Ricth years Dolan, Jean Bowen, Dale Deitrich, Madeline Holter and Edna Hoy.

Boys To Judge Cattle Puture Farmers of America Confer- study law after graduation. compete with similar teams from

all parts of the State. Other members of the agriculture class plan to attend also, Student Conducts P. O. D. Class Edna Hoy led the discussion in Problems of Democracy class on Friday, May 6. The topic under con-

sideration was "The Nature and Powers of Congress." At the end of the period Milo Wilson gave a talk on improvements in agriculture. Juniors Receive Class Rings

Ten members of the Junior class received their class rings on Thursday. May 3. Other members of the class may order later. Those who received their rings Norma Yearick, Ruth Dolan, Mildred Fravel, Helen Vonada, Mar-

tha Vonada, Beatrice Lannen, Paul Krape, Kermit Showers, Willard Weber, Nevin Rhine, Soup Sales Discontinued Because the Juniors' sales of soup and candy have fallen considerably since the coming of warm weather and the close of the Primary and Grammar schools, it was decided to

Public Sales

discontinue the business for the

rest of the year. However, hot dogs

will still be sold on Wednesdays.

SATURDAY, MAY 14-The estate of the late Alice Williams and W. E. Williams will offer at public sale at her late residence in Lemont, Pa. a full line of household goods. Sale at 12:30 p. m. L. P. Mayes, auct. SATURDAY, MAY 14—Charles Mc-Henry will offer at public sale at his barn 118 E. Louther St. Car-lisle, Pa., 65 head of horses, mules, and colts. Sale at 1 p. m. sharp rain or shine.

SATURDAY, MAY 21—L. H. Knapp will offer at public sale at the old Ellen Sevier residence at Salona. Pa., a full line of household goods including many antiques, among which is a spinning wheel, solid oak bed room suite, cane seated chairs, old-fashloned chest and numerous other items. Sale at 1 o'clock sharp. Terms made known on day of sale. Wise & Hubler, Adm. x20 SATURDAY. MAY 28—The undersigned administrators of the Est. of
Annie Yothers, will offer at public
saie at the late residence 1½ miles
north of Julian on Moshannon
Road, a full line of household goods
including many antiques. Sale at
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Effie Auman, Irvin Craig, Admrs.
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Gregg Township

Commencement Activities Activities incident to the Commencement season at the Gregg

clock in the evening. Tuesday, May 24th at 8 p. m., the class will offer their class night program in the auditorium. The theme for this year's program is "Youth Marches On."

The nineteenth annual Commencement exercises will be held in the auditorium on Thursday, May 26 at 8 p. m. Class speakers are Bernice Barger, Catharine Barger, Betty Lee and Hazel Zettle, who will discuss various angles of the general theme "Social and Economic Goals of America." The guest speaker of the evening will be the Honorable Harry Brownfield, chairman of the Educational Committee of the House of Representatives, who is a former teacher and who recently was elected superintendent of Fayette county schools The public is invited to attend the activities to which there is no admission charge.

School Picnic May 27 The school is planning to hold a picnic at Moshannon Friday, May 27th, the last day of the school

Seniors Go To Washington May 16-17-18 The members of the Senior class

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Decker will go by bus for a three day visit to the National Capitol May 16-17-18. They will form part of the group sponsored by Mr. Batchelor for the Centre county High school trip.

Honor Roll for Fifth Period The following pupils of the Gregg Township Vocational school were named on the scholastic honor roll for the fifth period: Betty Lee, Hazel Zettle, Jean Watts, Mary Zett.e, Lois Shook, Bernice and Barbara Fetterolf, Ruth Zubler licers was conducted during the Marie Long and Jean Musser. The following have perfect attendance ecorus for the term to date: Cath-The new officers are: President, arine Barger, Gladys Grove, Marie Ruth Dolan; vice president, Miriam Long, Hester Ripka, Jean Musser, Bierly; secretary. Helen Vonada; Gasuys Snawver, Helen Haugh Kenneth Albright and Donald Rossman

Elected Presidents

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Her brother, who the same day in the same election became presigent of the senior class, and who was re-elected president of the stu-Mr. W. J. Tucker, instructor in dent senate for his third term, is agriculture, has entered a dairy emtor-in-chief of the Red and judging team comprised of four White News. He is 17 years old, a students of the high school, Milo member of the B. H. S. golf team Wilson, Paul Krape, John Hoy and and expects to graduate from high Max Sampsel as alternate, in the school in June, 1938. Craig plans to

ran on the Progressive ticket, de-

jor party, the Conservatives, by Irish Sweepstakes in June. School News substantial majorities. Aspirants waving the banner of the third party, the Farmer-Labor-Capital- efficiently is a hard job; that ex-

feating candidates of the other ma- Americans keeping an eye on the

Running a home, or a business, ists, got short shifts in last week's plains why so many of them are operated inefficiently.

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