## BEGIN NURSERY BUILDING PROGRAM

## Five New Stru ures Storm Wreaks Scheduled at Howard Heavy Damage

Is Part of Large-Scale State College Man Plan to Expand Centre County Project

80 CCC ENROLLEES, 35 MEN EMPLOYED

4,500,000 Trees and Plants Shipped From Project Since Last Fall

With the acquisition of a 76-acre tract of land in Curtin township, July 1, 1940, the Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, will launch an extensive building program at the Howard Nursery, it was granted workmen's compensawas learned from reliable sources here yesterday.

Scheduled for immediate construction are five buildings; a packing and grading house, a carpenter shop, a tool storage building, a seed extraction plant, and a cone storage structure. The largest building will be the packing and grading house, which will be 60 by 100 feet in size The four other buildings will be 26 by 50 feet each.

The building will be part of a large group of structures eventually to be constructed for the operation of the tree, grass and shrub nursery which began operations in a small way in November 1937 for the production of nursery stock for the control of erosion and conservation of

At the nursery, located 1 mile west of Mt. Eagle, 50 acres are now under intensive cultivation. In addition to 80 CCC enrollees steadily employed on the project, 35 local (Continued on page seven)

## Organize Paving Materials Business

Maj. R. T. Smith One of Founders; Will Serve Extensive Area

Bellefonte has become the home of a new business establishment. known as the Susquehanna Paving Materials Company.

The establishment came into being last week, its organizers being Major Ralph T. Smith, of Bellefonte, and P. H. Berry, of Harris-Mr. Smith, a well known Bellefonte native who for the past year has been agent for the Colas Company in this area, formerly was State military affairs comptroller at Mills, was severely bitten by a dog Harrisburg, Mr. Berry formerly was at the Meyer Brothers Garage at district sales manager in Pennsyl- Spring Mills, Tuesday afternoon. vania for the Meuller Brass Com-

General offices of the business are the dog, who stays at the garage, to be located in Bellefonte, while a when the animal bit the youth on (Continued on page six)

## Jodon Donates Lots To Gap Organizations of a Spring Mills physician where

T. E. Jodon, well known resident where preventive treatment was of Pleasant Gap who on Saturday given. will hold public sale of 73 building lots in that community, this week Runaway Car Hits donated two of the adjoining lots to Pleasant Gap organizations. One of the lots was given to the

Pleasant Gap Fire Company and an's Club. The lots are located along Spring street about 11 o'clock Sunth of the main road connecting the high- day night, a few moments after Mrs. if Bellefonte citizens will contribute Highway Department last Thursthe other to the Pleasant Gap Wom- of the Arthur Zeigler home on North way and the Horntown road in Zeigler had left the porch. Pleasant Gap, and will be used at The machine, owned by Francis L. some future date by the organiza- Ballett, of Williamsport, was parked fions for building purposes. The Fire along the curb when its emergency Company expects to enlarge its brake failed to hold and it ran up oldings by purchasing an adjoin- on the sidewalk and into the porch. ing lot at the sale, Saturday.

means of expressing their thanks to ry Dukeman, who investigated the Mr. Jodon for his generous contribu- mishap, said damage to the car was

brought suit against Ralph L. Mil-

**Prisoner Has** 

McAlevy's Fort After

36 Hours' Freedom

who escaped from the institution

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the right cheek. its teeth passing

through the cheek below the eye

The boy was taken to the offices

the deep wounds were dressed and

Porch of Residence

and above the lower jaw.

Spring Mills Boy

Alevy's Fort and Huntingdon.

the hog lots.

the accident

Loses In Civil Suit Cloudburst Causes Worst the celebration here tomorrow an- High, on High to Spring, on Spring Flood in History of A sealed verdict in favor of the defendant in a civil action in which Jacksonville David G. Meek, State College,

HOMES FLOODED, ler, of Cleveland, Onto, to recover damages suffered in an automobile HIGHWAYS BLOCKED accident July 24, 1937, near State College, was taken Friday morning

A 38-year-old Rockview prisoner lowing Jacksonville homes: Miles

Fields and Crops Badly before Judge Afbert W. Johnson in the United States Court at Wil-Washed; Inches of Mud The jury's verdict held that both Cover Lowlands parties were "contributory" toward

Some months ago in an action instituted in the Centre county courts, Mr. Meek, employe of a Milroy bank, tion for the accident on the grounds that he was on a business trip for severe storm, Sunday afternoon, ad- Thomas, the bank at the time of the mishap. ded to the damage.

The estimated \$5,000 includes only damage to property, and does not take into consideration the washedout fields, ruined crops and other havoc caused by the high water, including highway damages.

Saturday's storm continued **Brief Liberty** about an hour during which time water poured in great volumes from the mountains nearby Jacksonville and eastward to the Centre-Clinton county line. Small runs were Trusty Apprehended Near changed into raging torrents and muddy streams made their appearance in every low place. Several inches of muddy water covered the first floors in the fol-

#### Saturday morning was captured shortly before 11 o'clock Sunday Miles Magargel To night as he walked along the highway near Donation, between Mc-Complete Law Course The fugitive was G. W. Kimmell

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serving a 3 to 8 year sentence from Miles Magargel, of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. fering from a heart condition for baccalaureate degrees were granted Fayette county on a charge of assault with intent to rob. Kimmell, Magargel, of Pleasant Gap, will be a trusty employed as a carpenter, graduated June 15 from the Nationwas engaged in fitting screens in a al Law school at Washington.

building on the hog lots about 10:30 Magargel, graduate of the Belleo'clock Saturday morning when he fonte High school in the class of said there would not be an inquest. 1924, has been employed by the Post | Mr. Wert is survived by five sons, The hunt for him was well under Office Department at Washington two daughters and a stepson: Ralph way before noon, with bloodhounds for some years, and plans to con- and Clair, Mill Hall; Charles, Mill Matilda E. Bell, master of educaand guards attempting to trace his tinue there after graduation. He Hall, R. D.; Paul and Ernest, Lock tion in dramatics; Pranklin H. Cook, movements from the time he left studied law at night school; was Haven; Mrs. Walter Leathers, Sa- master of arts in economics; M. May Guards were stationed at all im- a member of the editorial staffs of howard, and Lee Eck, Renovo. A literature; Clifford R. Horn, master service in seven districts in which, portant crossroads and late Sunday the "Midnight Oil" school publica- sirter. Mrs. Joseph Davis, Pittstion, and of 'The Docket" class year- burgh, also survives. book. He also was liasion officer for various classes at the school. He is Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and a member of Sigma Nu Phi, nation- burial will be in the Scherick ceme-

Is Bitten By Dog al law fraternity. Magargel, who was an outstanding M. Long will officiate. track star while in the local high Seth Meyer, aged 4, son of Mr. school, expects to take his bar examand Mrs. Randall Meyer, of Spring inations this summer.

#### Plan Fireworks The boy accompanied his mother to the garage and was playing with Display, July 4th Meeting Today On

12-Man Committee Named to Prepare For 2nd Annual Community Event

A 12-man committee has been come of a meeting to be held at ance.

Rockview penitentiary, at 1 p. m. to- Mr. and Mrs. Eminhizer and of Commerce to prepare plans for day when representatives of the daughter were in Harrisburg at the works celebration for the residents of Bellefonte and Centre County. Since the sale and use of fire-

ety. All contributions should be usually elapses between the opening four years ago. made by check, payable to the of bids and the awarding of con-Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce tracts, Highway officials said yester One of the posts and the railing Both organizations take this were damaged. Chief of Police Har- Fireworks Fund. The display will day. presented at the Community (Continued on page seven)

## Lightning Strikes Man Milking Cow

on the first link of the 22-foot road. Charles Markle, former resident running from State Coffege borough of Pine Grove Mills, now employed line to Rockview penitentiary. on the Roy Gates farm in Sinking Resigns From urday evening while he was milking

responding nicely to treatment. Minister Named To

## Assistance Board Gov. Arthur H. James has appointed Rev. William C. Thompson,

pastor of the Presbyterian church, Bellefonte, as a member of the Cen-tre County assistance board, suctre County assistance board, succeeding Horatio S. Moore, Bellefonte, who resigned.

Ind Vestryman of S. More after more copal church, Bellefonte, after more than a half century of active work in the official body of that congresion of the control of the contro who resigned.

area are cordially invited to attend.

## Mammoth Crowd Expected For Flag Day Fete Here Tomorrow

Preparations are complete for one, M. Beezer as marshal, will form on of the largest and most significant Lamb street beginning at 3:30 p. m. Flag Day programs ever held in to prepare to move at 4 p. m. over Bellefonte, Clark N. Aikey, chairman the following route: on Lamb street of the Elks committee in charge of to Thomas street, on Thomas to nounced last night. to Bishop, on Bishop to Allegheny

Beginning with a parade at 4 p. on Alleghens to High, on High to m. the program will include the Spring to Howard, on Howard to Elks' solemn ritual depicting the de- Allegheny, and on Allegheny to the velopment of the Stars and Stripes; Diamond, where units will be asa mammoth parade in which civic sembled in front of the Court House and patriotic organizations from for the Flag Day program. parts of Pennsylvania will take part, Stores, business places and indus and a number of social activities tries in Bellefonte have been asked

to close in time to permit employes In order to assure ample room for to witness the parade and ceremonthe parade as well as to keep the les curbs clear of vehicles so spectators | The history of the flag will be recan have an unobstructed view of cited by John G. Love, and as each the parade, all parking will be pro- change in the development of the Damages estimated at more than hibited on the following streets national emblem is mentioned, the \$5,000 resulted from a cloudburst in from noon tomorrow until after the flag showing the charge will be prethe Jacksonville area, late Sunday parade: Allegheny street from How- sented by members of Bellefonte Boy afternoon which caused the worst and to Bishop street; High street Scout Troop No. 6. flood in the memory of the oldest from Thomas to the Diamond; The Flag Day address inhabitants of that region, Another Lamb street, from Allegheny to given by W. H. Smith, of Punxsa- school board, Monday night.

The parade, with Captain Herbert

Howard Man

From High Ladder at

Lock Haven Mill

had been employed by the New York

and Pennsylvania Company for 29

tion of the contemplated road.

Dr. J. W. Claudy, superintendent

of Rockview penitentiary, yesterday

declared that he knows of no objec-

the construction of the proposed

Construction has already begun

Church Office

inates More Than Half a

Century of Active Work

and Vestryman of St. John's Epis-

## tawney, past state commander of (Continued on page seven) 1160 Graduate Killed In Fall At Penn State

#### John F. Wert, 64, Falls 83 Centre Countians Get Bachelor Degrees; 10 Advanced Ratings

John F. Wert. 64, of Howard, R. President Raiph D. Hetzel Mon-D., was instantly killed when his day presented baccalaureate and adskull was fractured in a fall from vanced degrees to a record high at a high ladder at the Lock Haven the June commencement exercises Paper Mill at 8:50 Monday morning, of the Pennsylvania State College. Mr. Wert who lives near Howard. Among the diplomas awarded were was said to have had a heart attack. 93 to Oentre countians-10 ad-Dr. W. J. Shoemaker, coroner, de-clared that Mr. Wert had been suf-clared that Mr. Wert had been suf-

ome time.

A to students from State College,

Mr. Wert was driving a nail when Centre countians receiving adsuddenly he was stricken and fell vanced degrees were the following, from the ladder, Coroner Shoemaker all from State College: Clifford R. Adams, doctor of philosophy in psyscience in agricultural economics; of science in petroleum engineering; The funeral will take place this

Weigel, doctor of philosophy in Gertery at Howard, The Rev. William man; Luretta B. Wright, master of arts in French. Mr. Wert was born in Millheim and resided for the past 30 years baccalaureate degrees are listed by at Mill Hall and Howard, R. D. He

Bellefonte: Martha J. Barnhart, (Continued on page seven)

## Fire Destroys Barn New Road Proposal On Farm Near Yarnell

Final approval of the proposed Pire of unknown origin destroyed Bellefonte-Dale's Summit section of the barn on the Harvey Eminhizer Fire of unknown origin destroyed the new highway from Bellefonte farm near Yarnell, Saturday night to State College, rests upon the out- Part of the loss is covered by insur-

the second annual July 4th fire- Highway Department, the Welfare time and a son, Theodore, was in Department and the prison board of Bellefonte.

trustees will meet for a final inspec- Included in the loss was a mow full of straw, about 6 tons of hay, works has been banned throughout the \$270,679 bid of Putnam & a new drill, and some lumber on the State, except the bona fide or- Greene, Inc., of Ft. Wayne, Ind., the barn floor. There was no insur-Members of the Howard Fire to the fund only a small part of day for the contract to lay the 6.1 Company prevented the flames from what they formerly spent for such miles of macadam surface between reaching nearby buildings. The barn toys, the community display will Bellefonte and Dale's Summit. A on the Eminhizer farm was destroy-exceed last year's in size and vari-period of from one week to ten days ed when it was struck by lightning

## Stroke Is Fatal To E. E. Straub tions which the board may have to

Former Well Known Bellefonte Resident Succumbs Near Philadelphia

A stroke suffered two weeks ago proved fatal to Elmer E. "Waxey" Straub, former well known Bellefonte resident, who died Sunday af-ternoon. June 9, 1940, at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. N. A. Staples, at Llanerch, near Philadelphia, where he had Col. W. Fred Reynolds Term- made his home for the past seven

Announcement was made this rapid improvement and he return-week of the resignation of Col. W. ed to the Staples home where he red Reynolds as Senior Warden ed to the Staples home where he continued to improve until a short Wednesday, September 4. time before death occurred.

Grove Reunion, Saturday

Col. Reynolds, who is nearing his age at time of death 78 years, 7 months and 14 days. He was been under construction for a son of William and Nancy Aston time between Port Matilda (Continued on page seven) (Continued on page seven)

# As Last Year

Schad Revamps Committees as Blaney Takes Seat on Board

DISCUSS FINANCING

Board Forsees Changes Through Re-Rating of School District

Bellefonte borough at the same Adkins; citizenship, Mrs. D. M. schedule as for last year, and reap- Hutchinson; program, Mrs. Adkins; pointment of committees were high- membership, Mrs. Thomas Poss; cullights of a regular meeting of the tural, Mrs. Carl Gettig; hospital,

The tax rate is to continue at 24 Chifton Hipple; welfare, Mrs. George mills, with the per capita tax re- Magargei, Jr., and library, Miss Bermaining at \$4.

Centre County Farm Agent R. C. Blaney, who last week was appointed by Judge Ivan Walker to serve urday, June 22. ut the unexpired term of Horatio Moore, resigned, was present at the session and in a reorganization of committees by President Franklin B. Schad, was made chairman o the building committee.

The new committee appointmen

Finance: W. H. Brouse, chairman and Horace J. Hartranft. Building: R. C. Blaney, chairman and Bossart DeHaas.

Supplies: Mr. Hartranft, chairman, and Mr. Brouse Committees were reduced from a (Continued on page six)

## Maj. R. T. Smith Gets **Mobilization Position**

Maj. Ralph T. Smith, of Bellefonte and Harrisburg, former milltary affairs comptroller, has been appointed by Adj. Gen. Edward Martin, National Guard commander chology; William L. Barr, master of in charge of the Williamsport district, to take up wartime mobilization. Twelve other officers were

named to assist in the work. Majority of the officers will serve ney entered a plea of not guilty as representatives of the military Sodomy is not bailable by a Justice president of the junior class and was lona, R. D., and Mrs. Glenn Fravel. Dimaway, master of arts in English as representatives of the military with assistance of civilian com-Harriett Nesbitt, master of arts in mittees, enlist recruits to fill guard speech; Eleanor L. Robinson, master units, if, and when the P.N.G. is Eleven Confirmed of science in psychology; Harold W. called into U. S. Army service.

Martin placed Col. A. S. Janeway. former State Authority director, in charge of plans for organization of Those from the county receiving the state reserve militia. That unit will be formulated and serve in church, Bellefonte, Sunday night, place of the guard if the civilian with the Right Reverend Wyatt soldiers are mobilized for federal Brown, D. D., Litt. D., L. L. D., Bish

Major Smith's district will include eleven counties in the Central Penn- an's Auxiliary of the church held a

## **Graduation For** Firemen Tonight

Motion Pictures, Addresses, Awarding of Diplomas to Feature Program

The firemen of the Bellefonte Fire School extend a cordial invitation to their friends and the public to attend graduation exercises which will be held in the Court House tonight at 8 p. m. sharp. Only 3 twelve-minute talks will be given and the principal features on the program are: the illustrated lecture by Battalion Chief, George who is also head of Philadelphia Fire College, (this feature alone will be worth your time end effort to attend); motion pic-tures with sound which will be of

interest to every property owner; and the awarding of the certificates. Some of the most prominent officers in the fire fighting field and several officials of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction have consented to be present The class numbers 43 men.

Important Note

## to the library by Mrs. Samuel M We know you youngsters have just

To School Pupils

minds is the reopening of schools. Mr. Straub had enjoyed excellent It seems a long, long way off. But this is a newspaper, and at health until two weeks ago when he was stricken ill. Taken to the Bryn the risk of incurring the displ Mawr hospital his condition showed of hundreds of pupils, we perform our duty, painful as it may be. Bellefente schools will reopen on The School Board set the The highway scales which have

## Tax Rate For Woman, 70, Charged Schools Same With Murder, Insane

## Gap Woman's Club Installs Officers

Officers of the Pleasant Gap Woman's Club who were inducted into office last week are: Mrs. W. J. Tucker, president; Mrs. Nevin Adkins, first vice president; Mrs Thomas Foss, second vice president OF NEW BUILDING Mrs. Harry Spear, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Gettig, recording secretary; Mrs. S. E. Noll, treasurer; Mrs. Clayton Poorman and Mrs. Raiston Derr, members-at-

Chairmen of the club's standing committees are: education, Mrs. Pixing of the school rate for Hugh Crumlish; finance, Mrs. Roy Mrs. W. D. Herman; publicity, Mrs. tha Rimmey

The club is sponsoring a festival to be held at Pleasant Gap on Sat-

## Morals Charge

Penn State Instructor Jailed: Arrest Outgrowth of Murder Probe

John Arthur Mitchell, aged 35. of Boalsburg, an English instructor ject to periods of depression and at the Pennsylvania State College is being held in the Centre county jail without bail on a charge of sodomy. Mitchell was committed to jail last Thursday night after a hearing before Justice of the Peace Harold D. Cowher, of East Bishop street, Bellefonte.

Arrested through information re investigation of the Rachel Taylor slaying at Lemont, March 28, Mitch ell was charged with having had il legal relations with one of his male students. At the hearing his attor of the Peace.

## At St. John's Church

Eleven persons were confirmed at services held in St. John's Episcopal op of Harrisburg, officiating. Following the ceremony the Wom

a reception for the Bishop and Confirmands, in the parish house. A number of the congregation attended the reception. Members of the confirmation class

ho will receive their first Comunion in a body on Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, are: Mrs. George I Purnell, Sr., Miss Polly Lee Insley. Mrs. William F. Cox, Elizabeth Anne Cruse, Lois Marie Derr, Betty Jane Garman, Ellen Quigley, Betty Lou Whitecar, Robert Allen Cruse, Edward Jackson MacNichol, and Herb-

## Donkey Baseball At Pleasant Gap

Members of the Pleasant Gap Fire Company will meet the Pleasant Gap baseball team in a game of donkey baseball to be played on the baseball field at Pleasant Gap on Tuesday, June 18, beginning at 6:30 p. m. Both teams will ride balky Texas donkeys during the game. Admission to the game, which promises plenty of fun for everyone, will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Court Signs Order Sending Mrs. Mary Weaver to Danville

## HELD IN DEATH OF WILLIAM H. WALKER

Action Follows Report Yesterday by Sanity Commission

One of Centre county's three recent murders-the least publicized one-was written off the docket as closed yesterday when Judge Ivan Walker signed an order committing Mrs. Mary Weaver, aged 70, housekeeper for the late William H. Walker, 54, of Runville, to the State Hos-

pital for the insane at Danville. Mrs. Weaver, charged with murder as the result of Walker's death, was declared insane yesterday morning by a commission appointed by the court to examine her. The commis sion, consisting of Dr. Paul M. Corman, Dr. William J. Schwartz and Attorney Philip H. Johnston, all of Bellefonte, found the woman suffering from a psychosis of the paranoac type. This finding agrees with a report submitted to the court by a brain specialist who examined Mrs Weaver at the county jail some weeks ago.

It was explained that persons suffering from this type of insanity may appear entirely normal at times but that their mental processes are greatly upset by unusual happenings or emergencies. They are subcorresponding "high spirits," it was said. Delusions of grandeur or persecution also characterize that form of insanity

Mrs. Weaver, who related substantially the same story to the commission yesterday that she told officers who investigated the death of Mr. Walker, claimed that she remember-

#### Telephone Employes Receive Promotions

Three young women, members of the Bell Telephone Company's operating staff in Bellefonte, have re-

Miss Lucille M. Ulrich, 222 South Spring street, was named evening chief operator. She had been a supervisor since December 4, 1938. Miss Eleanor S. Armstrong, 398 East Bishop street, was named supervisor. She had been a senior operator since August 7, 1938. Miss Rose E. Bennett, 13 West

High street, an operator, was named senior operator.

#### MOUNTAIN HOUSE TEAM RECEIVES NEW UNIFORMS

Uniforms for the Mountain Athletic Club, sportsman's organization of the Snow Shoe Mountain House, have arrived and are now on display at the Mountain House, it was announced yesterday by F. J. Johnson, proprietor. Memberships in the club are still

being received and tryouts for places on the baseball team are under way. Mr. Johnson said. Any interested persons are cordially invited to visit the club and inspect the uniforms.

## Col. Jones Improved Following Operation

The condition of Col. Benjamin Jones, Tyrone publisher, was reported "considerably improved" today at Cortland Hospital, where he underwent an operation Saturday for adfustment of a shoulder fracture. Col. Jones was injured last week in a plane crash. The hospital said that the time for his release is still

#### TO CENTRE COUNTY LIBRARY A valuable collection of modern | Boylston-Sue Barton, Rural Nurse; technical books has been presented Rauschning-Revolution of Nihi-

MANY NEW VOLUMES ADDED

borrowed from the State Library at 7-10 days in procuring the material Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orr have presented 24 volumes on modern busitising, banking, marketing and mer-

in its permanent collection. Van Paassen-Days of our Years;

Shallcross. These 68 volumes rep- fishing; Boucher-Case of the Bakbegun your school vacations, and resent a wide range of subjects— er Street irregulars; White—Wild that the furtherest thing from your building construction, machine shop Geese Calling; McMahon—Show practice, electrical engineering me a land; Weygandt-Down Jerrailroad engineering, practical ma- seys; Morell-Lillian Russell; Arthematics, etc. Heretofore books liss-My ten years in the studio; on technical subjects had to be Maurois-Art of living; Bromfield-Night in Bombay; Lorsen-"Ask my Harrisburg necessitating a delay of Secretary"; Belbenoit-Dry Guillotine: Bellaman-King's Row De la Pasture-Privincial lady in war Craighead-Hawksin the Monday night, and we can't help it. ness and economics credit, adver, hand; Wellman-Victoria Royal; Sumners-Dictatorships versus Democracies; Schopper-Public Hous-The county library is indeed for- ing in America; Summers-Anglorunate to have books of this type American agreement; Johnson-National labor relations act; John-The 32nd annual Grove resinon derinds, has served distinct and and the between Port Matilda and will be held on Saturday, June 15, and Grange Park, Centre Hall, The between Port Matilda and will be held on Saturday, June 15, and Grange Park, Centre Hall, The help and Grange Park, Centre Hall, The help and Grange Park, Centre Hall, The reunion will be in the form of a served distinct and all and Nancy Aston will be held on Saturday, June 15, and Grange Park, Centre Hall, The help and Grange Park, Centre Hall, The reunion will be in the form of a served distinct and sin its permanent collection.

Some of the new books recently son—U. S. Foreign Policy; Webb—added to the County collection are: Grange Park, Centre Hall, The reunion will be in the form of a scales, which will be used for weigh-lark, Centre Hall, The reunion will be in the form of a scales, which will be used for weigh-lark, Centre Hall, The reunion will be in the form of a scales, which will be used for weigh-lark, Centre Hall, The reunion will be in the form of a scales, which will be used for weigh-lark, Centre Hall, The reunion will be in the form of a scales, which will be used for weigh-lark, Centre Hall, The reunion will be in the form of a scales, which will be used for weigh-lark, Centre Hall, The reunion will be in the form of a scales, which will be used for weigh-lark, Centre Hall, The reunion will be in the form of the County collection are: Grange Park, Centre Hall, The reunion will be in the form of the County collection are: Corbin—Getting ready to be a scales, which will be used for weigh-lark, Centre Hall, The member of the County collection are: Corbin—Getting ready to be a scales, which will be used for weigh-lark, Centre Hall, The member of the County collection are: Corbin—Getting ready to be a scales, which will be used for weigh-lark, Centre Hall, The member of the County collection are: Straub of the County collectio (Continued on page seven)

lism; Farrington-Atlantic game

## A total of 351 pupils in Centre County passed high school entrance examinations given recently, F Glenn Rögers, County Superintendent of Schools announced yester-day. Ridge: Eileen Shive, Clarence: Claude Valley, was struck by lightning Saturday evening while he was milking a cow. Philipsburg: Robert Kern, Lemont: James Saxton, Maple Grove: Freda a cow. He was rushed to the Altoona Hospital where he is reported to be responding nicely to treatment. Bernice Poorman, of the Miles-

351 PUPILS IN COUNTY PASS

burg schools, scored the highest rade in the tests. Two other Milesourg pupils were listed among the 20 highest grades in the examination. Other schools having pupils mong the highest 20 included the emont and Philipsburg schools, with 3 pupils each; and the Central City and Clarence schools, with 2 pupils each. Following are the pupils having

the 20 highest scores, listed in order beginning with the highest. Bernice Poorman, Milesburg; Geo. Van Zant, State College, College Twp. Carmen Heze, Milesburg; Joan May, Moshannon; William Miller. Philpsburg; Charles Grieb, Clarence; Lilah Wilson, Belle Grove; Joan Thompson, N. Philipsburg; John Tekeley, N. Philipsburg; Edna Quick, Central City; Donald Blowers, Sandy

The complete list of pupils who passed the examination follows:

BENNER TWP;—Dollie Houser,
Luiu Witherite, Emma Johnson, Pearl
Breon, Dose Benzie, Louise Houser,
Pauline Witmen, Catherine, Jabco,
Paul Schaeffer, Ruth Watkins, Betty
Behers, Thelma Benner, Hazel Lucas, Franklin Casper, Kermit Rider,
Mary Plozner, John Spearly Gordon Comly.

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don Comly.

BCTICS TWP,—Charlottle Robinson, Howard Ort, Philip Lucas, Kermit Korman, Milton Quick, Vernal Poorman, Marlin Reese, Mildred Holderman, Kenneth Robinson, Thomas Fetzer, Matilda Mesmer, Miriam Muray, LaVern Poorman, Edna Quick, Dean Davidson, Betty Hendershot, Marlorle Alkey, Richard, Allen, Marlin Herroid, Walter Watson, BURNSIDE, TWP,—Hargaret, Pa-

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HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE TESTS

BURNSIDE TWP—Hargaret Pa-chipka, Alma Viehdorfer, David Col-lar, Eleanor Hodge, Betty Dixson.

## East of Town