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CHURCHES NOT WET.

Whatever capital modification proponents may have made out of the the Reformed church that prohibition "was contrary to the spirit of the Bible," is emphatically counteracted by the general synod of that church. which has taken a firm stand in favor of prohibition and against any modification, however slight, in the Vol-

The general synod openly rebukes the two classes for their stand and says that "even partial enforcement of the eighteenth amendment has proved a great blessing."

Thus, whenever a minority element in some church group gives the wets cause for a brief period of rejoicing, the main body of the church comes out in militant support of prohibition.

The wets thought they had obtained an advantage when a prominent Episcopalian proclaimed prohibition a failure, but publicity aroused the dry Episcopalians to an impressive show of strength. A Lutheran leader was quoted as favoring modification. II a words were shouted throughout the land. The Lutherans soon showed the wets that they could hope for no help Overture from that denomination. And now the same thing has happened in the case of the Reformed church.

The Penny Post Card.

The picture postal card-the kind on which they say, "Here we are, Address by Dr. R. G. Bressler, Vice knee deep in June-wish you and pa were here," is coming back. So is the prosaic, standard postal card on Presentation of Diplomas, R. H. Shook which summer widowers get directions how to feed the canary.

The Post Office Department and the joint Postal Committee of Congress shared in this program did exceptionhave been owning up recently that ally well. For the past two years a a splendid reader and impersonator. the two-cent postal card was a mis- series of junior and senior orations districts, knew it all along. In the chapel prepared these young folks for parlance of the railroader, a two-cent postal card is more than the traffic These young people needed no prompt- who believe in providing the right will bear. When the two-cent postal ing and they sold their wares with a sort of entertaiment for this commuwas announced, practically everyone grace and poise that many grown ups nity, and they deserve your support felt the new price was an over-charge could readily envy. and an imposition but the populace did not have time to take up arms ov-

er the issue Just as might have been expected. May it profit thereby. "Compensa the use of postal cards under the two- tion." by Miss Weaver, caused everycent rate was less than under the one to pause and think of his or her one-cent rate. It is disclosed that less service to the world and the return than half as many cards were used by way of compensation; one can not as formerly. Those who made the hope to receive more than he gives. two-cent rate calculated that one Probably the outstanding number would just as soon spend two cents was the one entitled "Folk Songs. as one and therefore the Post Office Miss Walker accompanied by Mismake a nice profit but the facts of the case are to the of folk song from Italy, Spain, Gercontrary. The postal card is a great many, France, Scotland, Ireland and institution—but it must remain cheap America. Because of its unusual charto keep its place.

Eleven Countles Nominate Bonniwell.

Judge Bonniwell won the nomination for Governor on the Democratic ticket although he carried only eleven counties in the State, less than either of his opponents, according to official returns reported to the State Bureau of Elections. Judge Porter carried thirty-five counties in the western. central and southwestern parts of the State, while Judge Shull gathered his strength in twenty-one countles, mainly in eastern and northeastern regions. Judge Bonniwell polled his heavy vote in Philadelphia and the anthracite r egion. The counties carried by Bonniwell are Adams, Blair, Cameron, Clinton, Columbia, Lebanon, Luzerne, Northumberland, Schuylkill, Sullivan, and Philadelphia

10 Points on Care of Eggs. 1. Remove male birds immediately

to insure infertile eggs. 2. Collect eggs at least twice daily to prevent deterioration in the poul-

try house.

3. Cool eggs to at least 68 degrees Fahr, to remove the animal heat.

4. Always keep eggs in a -cool. dry place to avoid shrinkage. 5. Keep eggs covered with a cloth

to prevent evaporation and the collection of dust. 6. As eggs readily absorb odors, keep them away from kerosene, onions, or other strong smelling sub-

stances. 7. Do not wash eggs, since this aids deterioration.

8. Use dirty, small, checked, very long and grass stained eggs at home. 9. Ship nothing but graded eggs in clean, sweet fillers.

10. Market your eggs at least twice a week in the summer to assure better quality.

Gas Tax Refund.

A refund of \$12,437.69 will be sent to the Centre county commissioners by the State Treasury as the county's share of State tax on gasoline which was collected here during the first three months of the year.

The total amount of tax collected in the county by the State during January, February and March was \$49,-750.76, the heaviest year thus far. The latter amount is only two per cent. of the total retail sales for this county, which aggregated \$2,487,538. Taking an average of 21 cents per gallon, a total of 11.303,945 gallons of gasoline were sold in Centre county in only

three months time. During the first three months, the State collected a total of \$2,315,498.04 in gasoline axes alone, on 115,774,902 gallons. Of this amount one-fourth is returned to the counties of origin for maintenance of roads, while the State retains three-fourths.

The Brooks' Reunion.

The fifth annual Brooks' reunion will be held at the Dry Cave, Woodward, on Saturday, June 19th. Richard Brooks is president of the reunion association and Stanley Brooks is secretary-treasurer.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK, 1926.

recent declaration of two classes of Gregg Township Vocational School at Spring Mills Closes Successful Term.

The program was as follows:

March,Amer	ican Union
Invocation Rev. 0	. E. Hazen
Calutatory	lay Musser
"The School and the Com	munity"
H	enry Zerby

	Contraction contract to the contraction of the cont
,	"Compensation" Mary Weaver
,	"Folk Songs" Emma Walker
	"International Moral Relationships"
	Gladys Zerby
	Waltz Estella
	Valedictory Randall Brungart
1	Overture Miladi

Dean, School of Agriculture, Penna. State College.

Sec'y Board of Education. Benediction Rev. M. W. Dayton

an occasion such as commencement. by a group of our leading citizens ferred to in these paragraphs. In the oration "The School and the Community," Mr. Zerby put the school problem squarely to the community.

Musser gave to the audience a touch

acter as well as talent this number was widely commented upon. Miss Zerby in "International Mora Relationships" gave to her hearers this real issue for their consideration Do might and money form a basis for moral relationships in this world or

must we eventually come to a basis of brotherhood? The salutatory as well as the valedictory as given by Miss Musser and Mr. Brungart were most sincere in

their "welcome" and "thank-you." Dr. Bressler in his address complimented the class as well as the community on the excellency of the program and emphasized the value of ed ucation along with right individual

Music was furnished by the Coburn orchestra under the leadership of Lee Vonada.

Following commencement the Alumni Association held its regular annual business meeting and banquet. Some ninety former graduates at after the breeding season is completed teded this occasion which under the fine leadership of John Gramley, toastmaster, developed into the usual good spirit not only of fun but of educational cooperation and progress.

The toast list was as follows: 1914—Helen Rishel...."Dusty Roads" 1915-Mrs. Ralph Homan "What's in a Name"

1916-John Goodhart ... "Tin Can Industry" 1917-Edwin Musser ... "Farming versus School"

1920—Guy Corman..... "Sunrise" 1921—Lynn Meyer "Air Castles" 1922-Jacob Bartges ... "The Value of a Rolling Pin" 1923-Tona Hosterman . . . "My Master's

Voice" 1924—Harry Haney..... "Katy Did" 1925-Walter Hering "G. T. V. S. Signing Off" 1926-Randall Brungart ... "A Ducth

Prof. F. B. Bennett....."Onward"

Dozen"

Spring Mills Band Festival. The Spring Mills band will hold a festival Saturday evening, June 26th. More detailed advertisment later.-By order committee.

New Teachers' College.

The Bloomsburg State Normal school has been changed into a teachers' col- Brungart was the tester in charge. lege by the state council of education. The change is effective at once, it was announced at a meeting of the normal school alumni association this week, concluding the fifty-seventh annual commencement.

A four-year course will be instituted in the fall, the graduates of these courses receiving the degree of bachelor of science in education. Application for the college was made

some time ago, and since then work

has been in progress mapping out the courses on a college basis. The change will not interfere with the students in the present courses who will complete their work.

* DON'T MISS CHAUTAUQUA *

THE ULRIC COMPANY, MAGIC-IANS, AT THE CHAUTAUQUA

For the closing entertainments of the Radeliffe Chautaugua, which op ens to-morrow (Friday) at Centre Hall On Sunday evening, May 30th, the ther will be two programs of magic Baccalaureate sermon was preached to and music, presented by the Ulric the class of 1926, Gregg Township Vo- Company, which includes Mr. and Mrs. cational School, by Rev. B. F. Bieber. Ulric, master magicians, and Miss pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Margaret McOscar, concert accordion church of Muncy. His sermon, "The ist. Magic is sometimes considered as in the Methodist church, the seventh purpose in that it shows how easily it well.

appear and disappear in a most mys-McOscar so sweetly plays on her piano The members of the class who popular, classic and novelty music in branches meant additional cost. a most pleasing manner. She m also

Each entertainment, however, is well worth the cost of the season ticket, and you cannot afford to miss a single

Miffilinburg Men Own Florida Farm. not the scene of the recent raid by over his needs during his lifetime. federal and state officers, the raid being on adjoining farms operated by reference to Mr. Clark: the Farrington brothers.

been changed to the Clinton county voices. ruit farm, and a tenant farmer looks company being in Mifflinburg.

Normal Graduates from Centre. When the Lock Haven Normal comnencement exercises were held at that place, twenty-seven of the 105 diplomas awarded to the graduating class were for students from Centre county and nearby towns.

The Centre county graduates were: Miss Harnish and Miss Hile; Russell Bowser, of Blanchard: Miss Margeurite Cunningham, of Aaronsburg; Miss Katherine Sara Diehl, of Nittany; Miss Clara Dunkie, of Bellefonte; Miss Katherine Fortney, of Mackeyville; Miss Margaret Gledhill, of Howard; Miss Nannie Goss, of Philipsburg: Miss Helen Guiser, of Hublersburg: Miss Rachael Hosterman, of Coburn; Miss Betty Kenney, of Osceola Mills: Miss Oral O. Labock, of Philipsburg. Miss Ellen M. Loy, of Pine Glen; Miss Margaret Moffat. of Philipsburg; Miss Margaret Morgan, of Snow Shoe; Miss Alwida Muir, of Osceola Mills; Miss Mary Nason, of Julian; Victor Peters. of Beech Creek; Miss Margeurite Zerby, of Centre Hall.

TESTING MILCH COWS.

Monthly Report of Centre County Cow May.

During the month of May, twenty- Martha P. Royer. four herds were tested with 283 cows in milk and forty cows dry. Fiftythree cows produced over 40 lbs. fat cows produced over 1.000 lbs. milk and 50 over 1,200 lbs, milk, Harold

The ten highest producing cows beong to the following: (First column name of owner; se

ond lbs. of milk; th	hird, pe	ercenta	ge o
fat; fourth, lbs. bu	itterfat	.)	
Allen Harter	2157	3.8	81.5
Allen Harter	1655	4.7	77.7
E. M. Archey	1612	3.7	59.6
E. M. Archey	1751	3.3	57.7
Nolan Bros.	1776	3.2	56.8
E. M. Archey	1519	3.6	54.6
Peck Bros.	1525	3.4	52.8
John Hayes	1004	5.1	51.2
Mayes and Confer	1233	4.1	50.0
Allen Burrell	1596	20	E 95

Notice.

Anyone thinking of attending the Sesqui-Centennial in Philadelphia will find it advisable to write to 5918 Girard Avenue, Philadelphia, to get rooms at moderate rates.

C. H. H. S. COMMENCEMENT.

Class of Twelve Close Public School Appeal for Enlarging of Educational Program.

The High school commencement exwell. His advice was timely and dren, and good only as a diversion. Cooney, Sarah Sweeney, Marcellus an Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other worthy of earnest consideration.

Modern magic, however, as demon- Royer, Helen Neff, each of whom had states. Thursday, June 3rd, at eight o'clock, strated by the Ulrics, serves a real a part in the program and executed More than one thousand accredited

tonal School was held. The church are often made the innocent victims ber of scholars from the various class- convention and dedication. was decorated with ferns, rhododen of things which are not what they es in vocal music, and their chorus The seminary buildings, which are the "roaming" list of Pennsylvania. dron and flowers. Those who were responsible for the work deserve considerated with ferns, modern Magic has done much work showed splendid results. Elizativitually complete, include an administration building, two lecture halls extra man at Spring Mills and Coburn. erable credit for their taste and finish. to warn against the acceptance of ap- rendered solos in a most acceptable auditorium, library, service

smooth tongued and clever-handed feature of the evening's program. Magic, the highest form of novelty cipal Wetzel spoke to the class and dor-Gothic and the material is a comentertainment, is produced by a com- patrons and citizens generally. To bination of vari-colored limestone. bination of legerdemain, or sleight of the latter he made a plea for the in- Construction of the seminary is hand, psychological illusions and feats troduction of two additional branches part of an extensive educational pro- Frank, M. Earnest, of Mifflinburg, has of natural science with clever conceal- of study-music and art. He ventured gram inaugurated in the last two years been recommended for the position of ment of their true causes. The Ulrics the statement that a few of the stu- by the Lutheran church, for which postmaster at Mifflinburg, winning out perform thrilling experiments right dens now enrolled were being handi- \$5,000,000 was subscribed in a general over a field of five or six contestants. before your eyes causing things to capped in their best endeavors for the campaign. reason that no instruction whatever Speakers at the dedication recalled tifying and baffling manner. They was being given to develop their parties the chief events in the history of the been subscribed. If the goal is reached have a celebrated "living" skeleton, ticular natural talent. The sugges- Missouri Synod, which dates back to who performs to the music that Miss tion to add music and art to the cur- 1838 when a group of 750 Saxon emiaccordion. Every minute of their by the house, if the applause that foi- America the freedom of worship which programs is taken up with something lowed meant what it should, especially had been denied them. startling and fascinating. Miss Mc- after the speaker was careful to make Oscar is one of the most widely it clear that the enlargement of the known woman accordionists, playing educational program to cover these

The writer takes the opportunity to say here that the regulation requirtake. The common people back in the given in the regular morning school Buy one for each member of the fam- ing systems was forcibly demonstrated The Chautauqua is brought here before and during the exercises re-

John Clark, Blind, Dead.

John Clark, of Williamsport, died The property formerly known as the came in contact with. It is reported time Florida farm in Sugar Valley, was that he had accumulated a surplus

Although handlcapped f on on the Florida farm, but failed a living and became well known and consummate the purchase, and in well liked all over the city. All through May, 1923, his contract expired and his years here he was an ardent base. The following boys and girls conthe place was purchased by three ball fan and attended every game even tributed flowers for decorating graves Mountains, we may be assured of a Mifflinburg men-C. E. Kemel, R. C. though he could not see the play. He in the local cemetery on Memorial Grove and R. E. Musser, who have a not only patronized the local team but day: well developed orchard of 4,000 apple for several days stayed in Philadelphia trees, are are doing reforestry work rooting for that team in the world Delaney. Mirlam Mitterling, Hazel R. M. McNitt and his men are now on other portions of the farm, having series. He knew personally many of Lutz. Margaret Meyer, Dean Runkle, planted 9,000 white and yellow pine the old Tri-state players and could Ruth Reiber, Donald Ruble, Russell

after the farm work, the office of the from the Geisinger Memorial hospital. Evelyn Colyer, 'Ardah Ishler, Isabel bury on Sunday morning and brought After funeral services the body will Bradford, Naomi Hironimous, George to Centre Hall, and while here were be placed in the Millheim cemetery Emerick. Eugene Emerick. Dorris guests at the Bartholomew home. Mr. next to the grave of his mother, which Moltz, Fred Spyker, Reuben Rickert. he was accustomed to visit each year on Memorial Day, taking a tribute of flowers each time.

Schaeffer-Schlegel.

ing. The bride, a graduate of the held at Chicago. in the plant of the Fisher Body Com- as a county-wide team. school faculty.

A Card of Thanks.

Schenck, of Blanchard; Miss Charlotte so kindly assisted in their ministration contest and win the privilege of going Mary Gougler, of Middleburg, assist Stere. of Fleming; Miss Elizabeth of love during the sad occasion of the to Chicago to the International con-Williams, of Fleming, and Miss Bessie funeral of my beloved husband, and test this fall. especially do I want to say to those men of his Bible class who so kindly prepared his last resting place and gently placed his remains therein with oving hands, may the God who has ever been his counsellor and guide-Testing Association For Month of make you stadfast, immovable, that as a Bible class in the Lord's service you will meet with success .- Mrs.

> Franklin and Marshall College con-Rev. Samuel M. Roeder, of Glen Rock, Encampment and Fair. a former pastor of the Reformed church here; Rev. James M. Runkle, prepared for the summer picnics and many friends during their stay here, of Altoona, a native of Potter township. Degrees in course were conferred upon two sons of D. K. Keller-Master of Arts, James A. Keller, and Bachelor of Science, Harold H. Keller,

A late model Ford touring car was delivered to John Vonada, at Spring Mills, by Frank P. Phillips, the Potters Mills dealer.

The Sprucetown M. E. church will hold a festival at Potters Mills on Saturday evening, July 3rd.

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LARGEST SEMINARY IS DEDICATED BY LUTHERANS

Work - Principal Wetzel Makes Thousands of Delegates from All Parts HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST of World to Attend Triennial Convention at St. Louis This Month.

The new \$3,500,000 Concordia Semercises were held Wednesday night of inary, described by its builders as the attend a meeting of the Encampment ast week, the class being composed largest Protestant theological semi- and Fair association, of twelve members: Ruth Grove, Hoy nary in the world, was formally ded-Neff, Frances Brooks, Margaret Alex- leated in St. Louis on Sunday as a been in California with his son-in-law Hundred-Point Man," impressed not simply a light form of entertainment, ander, Vivian Packer, Miriam Moore, feature of the international triennial and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. C. F. enly the class but the older folks as something that appeals only to chil George Lutz, Mary Weber, George convention of the Evangelical Luther- Shaw, is in the east again.

annual commencement of the Voca- people can be deceived, and how they Mrs. D. R. Keener trained a num- and thousands of visitors attended the Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Goodhart.

building. pearances, especially on the part of manner. The music was a strong power house, two dining halls, eight dormitory units and twelve faculty

riculum was met with hearty approval grants left their homeland to find in

The Jodon Cow Sale.

at Centre Hall, last Friday, was not guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the great success that was the case S. P. Hennigh. with the former one, and Mr. Jodon Mrs. D. K. Keller and daughter, Miss of local buyers in bidding anything Hood College, are attending commencenear the animals' worth. He states ment at Franklin and Marshall, Lanthat his next shipment of western caster. Among the graduates there cows will be disposed of in the west- is Harold H. Keller, son of Mrs. Keller. ern part of the state.

for many years. Mr. Clark was wide ing under the \$100 mark. With a few the fifth daughter in a family of ly known, and although blind was able exceptions the animals were Holsteins twelve-five girls and seven boys-and to name a large number of persons, and either had calves by their sides was born in Lycoming county. She some of whom he only occasionally or were due to freshen within a short lived in Williamsport since 1918.

The purchasers were:

Flower Contributors.

seedlings. The name of the farm has call them by name upon hearing their Reish, Alfred Reish, Kathryn Runkle,

Club Activities-Boys and Girls.

Centre county will be represented by Two Centre county students, Miss
Two Centre county students, Miss
Miss Edith W. Schlegel and Austin State College during Young Farmers
M. Schaeffer, both of Fleetwood, were Week, June 16-19. One of these teams
One of the busses became disabled at Virginia Harnish, of Wingate, and M. Schaeffer, both of Fleetwood, were Week, June 19-19. One of these teams Centre Hall. A third bus was sent Miss Mary Hills of Fleetward Control of Fleetwood, were Week, June 19-19. One of these teams Miss Mary Hile, of Pleasant Gap, were Centre Hall, on Saturday afternoon. Club and will be selected from the here and on this the young people May 29th, by Rev. Delas R. Keener, a preliminary judging contest to be held continued their journey. The schedule brother-in-law of the bride. The beau- in that community. This team will be calls for returning today (Thursday.) tiful ring ceremony was used. They eligible providing it wins first prize More than one hundred members of were attended by Miss Beulah D. Roth- to enter the International Boys and the Bellefonte P. O. S. of A., headed enberger and James Mease, of Read- Girls Livestock judging contest to be by the Wetzel Milesburg band, parade

pany at Fleetwood. He was formerly Four teams will be selected from a member of the Fleetwood High the Vocational students in the county and will enter in the vocational contest. The names of these boys making up these teams as yet have not been made known public but it is hoped I wish to express my thanks to all that Centre county will take its share the kind friends and our pastor who of prizes in this state-wide judging Paul F. Bartges of Coburn, and Miss

ENCAMPMENT AND FAIR COMMITTEE HOLD MEETING

At a meeting of the Grange Encampment and Fair committee on Saturday afternoon, the place was selected on Grange Park upon which the building intended for the Junior Farmer's organization will be erected. This building begins the development on Grange Park of the plan prepared daughter Harriet, of Avis, where Mr. and 11 over 50 lbs. fat. Eighty-six ferred degrees upon eleven of its al- by Arthur T. Cowell, landscape arch- Bartges is principal of the public umni, some of whom are well known itect, and accepted. Work will begin schools, attended the commencement to Reporter readers: The degree of at an early date, as the building must exercises in Centre Hall on Wednes-Doctor of Divinity was received by be completed and in readiness for the day evening. Prof. Bartges was prin-

reunions.

Tents will again be purchased as this ed with pleasure. popular feature demands an increased to the regret of the committee.

Who Knows?

DON'T MISS CHAUTAUQUA . desire to be of service to your fellow other drivers and obey the parking * man.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

FROM ALL PARTS.

Miss Edith Sankey, of Middleburg, was in town during the past week to

Dr. G. W. Hosterman, who had

Mrs. Carrie McWilliams and son, Joseph, of Tyrone, motored to Centre delegates from all parts of the world Hall on Sunday and were guests of

John Slack has again been put on At the commencement exercises of

the Bellefonte High school, Miss Mary After presenting the diplomas, Prin- buildings. The architecture is of Tu- Robb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Robb, was awarded first honors in the 1926 graduating class. Mrs. Harriett Earnest, wife of Mr.

Of the \$750,000 fund being raised for ed, \$250,000 will be expended for new

buildings and \$500.000 added to the endowment fund. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Miss Dorothy Baker, motored from Newberry to Centre The cow sale held by T. E. Jodon. Hall, and over the week-end were

evidenced displeasure at the apathy Charlotte, the latter a student in

Miss Mary Jane Runyan died in John Clark, of Williamsport, died last week. The remains were interred age of \$123.50, and ranged in price at Milhelm, where the deceased lived between \$195 and \$81.00, but six sell-

The Penn township school directors - Franken- have elected the following teachers for berger (5), Mrs. Ray Allison (4), Lee the township schools for the 1926. The Williamsport Sun makes this Larimer (4), Ray Sharer, Earl Year 1927 term: Coburn grammar, J. N. ick, C. W. Slack, John Dutrow, Lester Moyer; Coburn primary, Rachael Hos-Gentzel, Jacob Bartges: Elk Creek.

Marian Auman; Pike, Celia Malone. With four steam shovels at work on the road construction over Seven completed road before January 1st.

working in the vicinity of Belleville. W. A. Sandoe, Jr. and bride of a few John Thomas, Franklin Moyer, George months, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lohr, His body was brought to this city Martz, Annie Mae Martz, Mary Reiber, all of Philadelphia, were met at Sun* Sandoe is employed in the Broad St. Station offices of the P. R. R. Co., and

so is Mr. Lohr. Two busses on Monday carried fifty. six boys' and girls' judging teams in the state-wide contest to be held at State College High school to Wash-

ed over a portion of Main street here, Keystone State Normal School, is a Another team made up of the fol- on Sunday afternoon, and then to the grade teacher in the Fleetwood public lowing boys: Milford Hazel, Aarons cemetery where the grave of Andrew schools, and the groom, a graduate of burg: Walter Johnson, State College: Dubbs was decorated according to the Franklin and Marshall College, just and David Schenck, of Howard, will rites of the order. The members were recently accepted an official position enter in the club department contest conveyed here by busses and private

autos. The Millheim school board at their last meeting elected the following teachers for the coming year: Primary, Margaret Mensch; intermediate, Mrs. J. L. Hackenberg: grammar, vacant: High school, principal, J. L. Hacken-

Miss Fay Bohn was one of the former High school girls here to attend the commencement exercises of the class of '26 on Wednesday evening. She and her brother James left here Friday morning on a visit to their sister, Mrs. Frank McIntire, who lives at Mont. rose, Susquehanna county. Miss Bohn has lately been employed in Lewis-

town. Prof. and Mrs. N. L. Bartges and cipal of the local High school for sev-The grounds are being cleaned and eral years and he and his family made and their coming back is always greet-

Millehim borough will have a uninumber each year. And at that, each formed police on duty on Saturday year, the supply of tents is insufficient evenings and at other times when poand numbers are disappointed much lice surveillance is necessary, the Journal states. The borough "dads" have equipped Constable F. C. Mensch with complete police equipment-uniform, A word from the Chautauqua plat- mace and "six-shooter"-and have form may make a Governor of the asked him to enforce the borough or-State out of one of our school boys, dinances, as applying particularly to or a song may turn some girl into the the driving and parking of automogreatest woman of her day! A note biles about town. There will be no of encouragement may quicken the indiscriminate "pinching" of anybody step of your neighbor who is about and everybody, but auto drivers must to give up, and strengthen your own respect the rights of pedestrians and and speed laws or "te'l it to the judge."