WEIRD'TALES TOLD OF WOODWARD CAVE

Time-Is Now Place of Scenic

Tales of bold-and of course bad-

dezvous in the depths of the monster, heim Banking Company necessitates between Pine Grove Mills and Grayscave at Woodward, have added great the erection of a new building in ville. This beautiful spot was one zest to prowling visits to the many which to carry on the business of the the home of Captain W. H. Fry. The subterranean passages found there. the Woodward caverns to prey upon at work.

from Europe to give the real "dope."

is on a vist to the nether regions. Danger? None at all. Two grandfoot inside that place, got inside the door and just simply kept on going through the whole shooting matchand would have gone again, had there

settlers arrived, over 150 years ago-

the cooling draught from the very

Interesting? Absolutely. Entrancing? Sure. -Fascinating? Positively.

But let's start at the beginning: Woodward cave has been just where it is now for millions of years, and has been known to bethere right along by the natives. But until last fall its entrance and hundreds of yards of mud, logs, sticks, boulders and heavy them impassable except by crawling in many places on all fours and wriggling on one's stomach. The property has been in the Weaver family for many years, bt it remained for Luther L. Weaver and O. M. Hosterman, the the public section, 14 ft. 4 in. by 30 present owners, to start work in clear. ft. 4 in.

ing out the passages. The work was started last October and continued throughout the winter, with a force of ten men on the job. Their operations included the digging of a canal to divert the stream that convenience, stability and durability formerly flowed through the cave pas- are also considered from basement to sages during the spring freshets and dom heavy rain storms so that now no water flows through the cave except an underground stream that has been

of the cavern. Gravel paths save been laid in all the passages that have been opened, ever taken from a central Pennsylva making the trip through on foot an nia mine, has been donated to the easy one. Overshoes and sweaters Pennsylvania State College School of are advisable if one would make the Mines and Metallurgy by the Reltz tour in comfort. The cave manage- Coal Company of Central City, Pa. ment has provided picnic tables. The lump is of the so-called smokebenches and other conveniences for less variety. motorists. The cave was opened on

"robber cave," one is greeted by Stan- tion of a monument on the college ley Fiedler, the accommodating guideor by Messrs. Weaver and Hosterman coal and clay deposits of Pennsylva for several parties can make the trip nia in their geological order. A lump independently. A light switch is of anthracite, weighing over five tons snapped and one beholds the first long has been promised to the college and passage in solid limestone. A timid will be utilized for the same purpose lady asks about Floyd Collins and his Prof. Duncan states. Kentucky cave fatality, and is given assurance that the Woodward Cave, like Penns Cave, is in limestone formation, solid as the proverbial rock, and not the loose sandstone structure of ville, was electrocuted when 110 volts the Collins Cave. It would probably of electric current passed through his Mrs. J. I. Fetterolf, Mrs. J. M. Coltake T. N. T. or dynamite to shift body. He was drilling safety guards the age-old formations in these Cen- for wool cards at the A. R. Gibboney tral Pennsylvania caverns.

The stalactite (upper) and the sta- drill short-circuited and he crump lagmite (lower) formations are seen and fell the drill passing through his in many odd and grotesque figures. right leg. An attack of the flu had A lion's head, a man's face (many of left him with a weak heart. them), birds frogs, turties, monkey faces, sheep, alligators, pieces of petrifled wood. Egyptian mummy, and most anything the mind wishes to see with the use of both eyes and various amounts of imagination, are to be found on the trip through the cave.

There are half a dozen or so fairly large "chambers," the first of which is called the "ball room" with many attractive decorations formed through centuries of mineral deposits made by water seepage through the limestone

In one large chamber all lights are extinguished by the guide, with the exception of one powerful spotlight which is trained upon the rock ceiling. The resulting effect, viewed from behind the spotlight is a marvelous ceiling with the appearance of solid silver, glittering brightly in the light. At several other places in the cavern the same effect is obtained, especially at a miniature lake in the "Devil's Kitchen" opposite a deep pit turned into a fireplace having a deep red glow beneath large timbers-all of which is quite realistic-so far as one's possible acquaintance with such a subject may be concerned! Really, Centre Hall by auto on Friday. it looks like hell! Very attractive place, too, if anyone should ask. That is, the cave!

The marvels of the cave, like those naming the largest stalagmite in the cave "The Tower of Babel" because of its winding roadway around its ten good natured guard from the State Pen of the First Presbyterian church of Lewistown: \$500 to Mess Kathryn Talbot, and the residue to the First Presbyterian church of Lewistown: \$500 to Mess Kathryn Talbot, and the residue to the First Presbyterian church of Lewistown: \$500 to Mess Kathryn Talbot, and the residue to the First Presbyterian church of Lewistown: \$500 to Mess Kathryn Talbot, and the residue to the First Presbyterian church of Lewistown: \$500 to Mess Kathryn Talbot, and the residue to the First Presbyterian church of Lewistown: \$500 to Mess Kathryn Talbot, and the residue to the First Presbyterian church of Lewistown: \$500 to Mess Kathryn Talbot, and the residue to the First Presbyterian church of Lewistown: \$500 to Mess Kathryn Talbot, and the residue to the First Presbyterian church of Lewistown: \$500 to Mess Kathryn Talbot, and the residue to the First Presbyterian church of Lewistown: \$500 to Mess Kathryn Talbot, and the residue to the First Presbyterian church of Lewistown: \$500 to Mess Kathryn Talbot, and the residue to the First Presbyterian church of Lewistown: \$500 to Mess Kathryn Talbot, and the residue to the First Presbyterian church of Lewistown: \$500 to Mess Kathryn Talbot, and the residue to the First Presbyterian church of Lewistown: \$500 to Mess Kathryn Talbot, and the residue to the First Presbyterian church of the residue to the r ten tons on any scales and at the rate just as contented looking as could be, day school room. of formation of one inch in 500 years with the shepherd standing beside (according to Fiedler) its towering him, wrapped in his Biblical flowing

NEW BANK BUILDING FOR MILLHEIM

Sald to Have Been Robber Den at One Merged Banks Have Adpoted Plans Gathering Held Near Spot Where Cap- Harold Newman, Robber of Store at Missouri Synod Commends St. John's for New Quarters on Corner of Main and Penn Streets.

The merging of the Farmers Nahighway robbers making their ren- tional Bank of Millheim and the Mill-

facts are expected to be forthcoming Company are the architects and con- were not able to be there. The friends Upon entering this newly-opened special attention. The main tentrance His home is in Tacoma, Washington. cave-which by the way, has been to the bank will be from Penn street. It is interesting to note that on known to exist since the earliest white approximately in the center of its spot near where this lunch was eaten he was eleven years of age he was depths of earth is all that prevents one from actually believing that he trance. There will be massive win- away to deliver the nation from before the court for larceny, and was dows reaching from the ground floor slavery. mothers who swore they wouldn't set pilasters of granite, the design being and called upon various persons to ing at liberty for four years he was bearance.

tibule, and the president's room, the max to the fun of the day. dimensions of which are 8 ft. 6 in. by passages were clogged up with debris, 13 ft. 6 in. To your front is a work Captain many returns of the day and ing room 18 ft. 6 in. by 27 ft. 0 in., look forward to the good time which deposits of clay, making many of and an open office 11 ft. 6 in. by 13 his natal celebration means to them.

The mezzanine may be reached by two stairways. To the right is the directors' room, 13 ft. 6 in. by 21 ft. 6 in., and ante room. To the left is

The fixtures will be the most modern and the interior trim will be granite. Nothing wil be spared to make the structure not only beautiful on both the exterior and interior, but

Buff brick and granite are the chief materials in the outer walls.

4300 Lb. Lump of Coal at Penn State. A lump of bituminous coal weigh ing 4300 pounds, said to be the larges

According to the plans of Professor

May 1, and to July 1, 3600 people had W. G. Duncan, director of mining ex-Entering the huge mouth of the coal will be utilized in the constructension work, the two-ton lump of campus which will show the various

Light Current Kills Man.

David E. Yoder, aged 42, of Bellewoolen mills at Cedar Crest when the

RESORT TO DIRTY PRACTICES.

Organization Republican newspapers are beginning to view the candidacy of William B. Wilson for United States Senator with unusual alarm. This is apparent from the false and smeary stories they are circulating or giving countenance to. One of them is about "Billy" being "too old." He is a generation and more younger than Judge Henderson, whom the Organization renominated for the Superior Court bench, a ten-year job, three years ago He is younger than one-half of the men now sitting in the United States Senate. He is young enough plenty old to fill the United States Senator job with more honor and credit and more ability to serve the whole people than any man Pennsylvania has sent to the upper branch of Congress in forty odd years, And knowing all these facts the organs must resort to dirty practices to get

Rev. F. H. Foss and members of his family, of Bellwood passed through

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robustness. At one point, in the middle of the

SSRD BIRTHDAY OF CAPTAIN W. H. FRY IS CELEBRATED

tain Fry Organized and Drilled | 100 Men for Service in Civil War.

A very jolly group of citizens gath ered at the old Rock Spring which lie. National Bank and the Trust Compa- cause of the gathering was to cele-"Black Bill," or perhaps it was ny. Today the business is being done brate the 83rd birthday of the Cap-"Bold Bob," or even Jesse James in the old quarters of the National tain. One of the prominent features himself may have been the leader of that bold gang of robbers who years pered for room, the entire force of which was spread on the lawn in picture.

Bank. and although very much hamour of the day was the sumptuous feed that bold gang of robbers who years pered for room, the entire force of which was spread on the lawn in picture. ago are said to have emerged from the two institutions now merged are nic style. There were persons present from places too numerous to mention the woodward caverins to provide and travelers on the The new banking house will have in these few lines. Three sisters and night a brief account of which apter of the Missouri synod, the large highways of that section. The story outer dimensions of 36x72 feet, and a four brothers wer participants in the persists among the old timers, and height of fifty feet. Tilghman-Moyer doings. One brother and one sister when Col. Henry Shoemaker, histori- tractors. Their headquarters are in of Wm. Frye, son of the Captain were the warrant for his arrest for this adelphia in not withdrawing its supcal authority for the territory, returns Allentown, and they give bankbuild- glad to greet him. He had not been offense will be held until the expiration of the Sesqui-Centennial extension of the service of the servi ing and equipments, from stool to safe, home for a period of twenty years. tion of the sentence given Saturday.

to the ceiling of the mezzanine; also The Captain acted as toastmaster, exceedingly pretty and massive in ap make report. David Kapp, of State sentenced to the penitentiary for lar-As you enter the bank you approach Prof. Fitz, of Boalsburg, gave some doned November 29, 1924. a lobby 9 ft. 6 in. by 33 ft. 6 in. To encouraging remarks. Mrs. Fitz read your right is a private lobby service a poem of her own composition which Rockview, J. D. Lloyd and George book vault with a thousand safety de- was very fitting for the occasion. John W. Wilson, were each sentenced to posit boxes; the vault proper, private Hayden, of North Carolina, a young from two and a half years to five booths, posting room and etairway to man in his nineteenth year, also made years in the Western penitentiary to the megzanine. To your left, next to some fitting remarks. Captain Fry be completed at the expiration of their the street, is a ladies' room 8 ft. 6 in. closed the speech making by a very original sentences. by 13 ft. 6 in., the entrance to a ves- funny little story which was the cli-

> Of course, all present wished the --- A Guest.

Members of Local Auxiliary to Hospital Following is a list of members of the Centre Hall Auxillary to the Centre County Hospital, arranged by church denomination. Membership is

open to anyone at any time: Methodist-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spycer. Mr. and Mrs. Lanson Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Clovd Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lingle, Miss Grace began practicing his profession in Noll's grove at that place, Saturday and Hughes swimming pool. Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Good- went to Philadelphia after his first usual line of refreshments will be on strations will be valuable and may be hart. W. E. McWilliams, Mrs. J. M. marriage. Kirkpatrick, W. S. Slick.

Lutheran-Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Bailey, Mrs. S. F. Greenhoe, Mrs. S. W. Editor Reporter: Smith, Mrs. J. H. Durst, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Homan, Miss Sara McClen-Flink, Charles Coldren, W. H. Bland. dren, Mrs. Wm. McClenahan, Mr. and long. Mrs. A. E. Kerlin.

Get catalogue now for fall opening, September 7th. We need more grad-

Shorthand and Business. Complete business courses for the boys and secretarial courses for the progress. Tuition, \$15.00 per month. Miss Blanche Neff, Miss Bernadine Entz and Miss Eleanor Douglas were placed in fine positions this week. Write F. F. Healey, Proprietor, for information.

Pension Measure Approved. The General Pension bill raising the ninimum monthly payment to all veterans of the Civil and Mexican Wars to \$65, was signed July 3rd by Presi-

dent Coolidge. The measure also raises to \$90 the nonthly pensions to herptess or blind veterans of these wars and gives \$50 all army nurses of the Civil War.

Bequests to Institutions,

age of 94 years, being the last of her family. Other bequests are: \$5.000 to 5th, was a very quiet one here: no the Lewistown hospital; \$5.000 to the big celebration closer than 50 miles, of our older friend, Penns Cave, are forty-minute tour of Woodward Cave, Lewistown Y. M. C. A.; \$5,000 to Miss and as it was a very hot day people too numerous to mention. Even while the guide shows a flock of little sta- Ida Wagner, who had been in her em- preferred to stay at home. On the 6th, going through, members of the party lagmites gathered on a hillside. He ploy for 33 years; \$5,000 to Wilson 7th. 8th and 9th of this month was will pick out new formations and give tells us that later we shall find the College, Chambersburg; \$5,000 to Miss held our county fair. It was very well them names. We even take pride in shepherd and the "lost sheep." That Eleanor Wilson; \$5,000 to the missions attended. The display was good and foot circumference, from bottom to top, sure enough, there was the "lost byterian church of Lewistowh, to be here would prove to you that we are This formation would weight eight or sheep" lying on a little hummock used in the improvement of the Sun- far from being out of the world.

npw until February 1st. -

THREE SENTENCED AT BELLEFONTE

Ten Year Sentence-Escaped Convicts from Rockview Sentenced. Three prisoners were given penitentiary sentences by Judge Harry Keil-

er at a special term of court held on Saturday Harold Newman, who was captured Thursday afternoon, was sentenced to ed" the Evangelical Lutheran Mis-

ars elsewhere in this issue.

This was Newman's fourth offense position. greatest length. The Main street Captain Fry had organized one hun sent to Glen Mills for larceny, and the Sabbath was made for man, and section of the town, and have asked cont. which is really the show end of dred men and drilled them in the lan- was there a year. After being at lib not man for the Sabbath." No peculiar him to rescind his order. the building, will also have an en- guage of soldiery and marched them erty only three months he was again sent to the Huntingdon reformatory where he remained two years. After be-College, gave a very interesting talk. ceny, in January, 1922, and was par-

The two escaped convicts from

Mowery-Taylor.

The Methodist parsonage at Spring Mills was the scene of a quiet wedding Sunday afternoon, July 18th. when Carl Stover Mowery, of Sunbury, and Delilah Amanda Taylor of Antes Fort, vere united in marriage by the Rev. E. Hazen, pastor of the Methodist church. The ring ceremony was used. Mr. and Mrs. Mowery will reside in Sunbury.

Rishell and Miss Sarah L. Kleman, 5:00 P. M. Evangelical—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas both of Philadelphia, were united in Hennigh, Mrs. Bender, Mrs. Woomer, Mrs. Belle Whiteman, Mrs. John Whiteman, Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

E. P. Genzy.

marriage by Rev. C. W. Rishell, play the High school of the Methodist church at Pleas are invited to bring their children, up Charles Andrews, tenants on the Mrs. are invited to bring their children, up Charles Andrews, tenants on the Mrs. Alice Durst farm at Earlystown, last used. The bride is an accomplished attention. Reformed-Frank M. Fisher, Mrs. the bridegroom, who is a native of Frank M. Fisher, Mrs. W. Frank Centre county, and a brother of A. M. Rishell, is a practicing physician of

Letter from North Dakota.

Mrs. J. Elmer Royer, Elizabeth Royer, \$1.59, enclosed. I don't want to dis various festivals are held to raise port for a few days where treatment Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Mrs. W. R. continue my paper; when I fail to get the necessary funds. The fire laddies was given that responded. Hosterman, Mrs. W. R. Hosterman, it I am very much disappointed, for are worthy of your patronage. Mrs. Roy Schaeffer, Mrs. D. B. Bloom- through its columns I keep in touch Miss Laura S. Runkle, Miss Ferma with some of my eastern friends that E. Hoover, Mrs. Robert Neff, Mrs. H. otherwise I would not know anything

girls. 200 calls for office help were bad and tried very hard to destroy tween \$200 and \$300 in cash. received during the past year. Won- what did come up, and they succeeded There are suspicions that the rob good form. Generally speaking there derful demand for our graduates, quite well. The rye an early wheat ber was a former inmate of Rockview is a good stand and owing to the poor High school graduates make rapid are a small crop and the hay crop penifentiary. will be a very short one, but the late wheat oats, barley, spelt and flax are doing nicely since the rains have set

We had very little snow during the winter and no spring snow at all, leaving the soil dry in the spring. The sleds were used only for two days all winter, and that was on the 20th

poor sledding at that. Our first spring rain came on the 15th of June. We had a few nice showers then but on the 20th and 21st of June we had a regular downpour: everything was flooded and we have had several rains since, so everything the gardens where the cut worms left

but very little. Wild fruit is fairly plentiful. June ment. The score: The late Mary Turner McCullough, berries are ripe now and the people of Lewistown, in her will bequeathed are after them. Tame fruit is not very \$5.000 to the Presbyterian Home at plentiful but those who have tried to Hollidaysburg, Pa. She died at the grow it are having nice fruit this year. The Fourth of July, or rather the

MRS. MARY H. PRICE.

tle while—just a few million years, to get to its present healthy (Continued on next column)

The continued on next column is present healthy (Continued on next column)

The continued on twelve feet took quite a literate of the second of the Rockview will close every evening, except will close every evening.

LUTHERANS" DEFEND SUNDAY RECREATION

Martha Furnace, Given Five to Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, for Refusing to Withdraw Support From Sesqui:

> The following Associated Press dispatch was sent out from New York

City, under date of July 15th: Asserting that God "takes no es pecial delight in people that are bor a term of five to ten years in the sourt synod endorses Sunday recre- girl of nine years, is a guest of Mer-

robbing the O. D. Eberts, general American Lutheran Pulicity bureau at Martha Furnace on Tuesday of New York city, the press commit-He also admitted that he committed Lutheran church, upheld the action of robbery on July 3 at Tyrone, and St. John's Lutheran church of Philoc.

> "The position of the Lutheran sanctity attaches to any day of the week. The New Testament knows no 'Sabbath.' Sunday was selected by the early Christians as a day for publie worship. Christians still accept that selection. But the requirements of worship do not include an all-day session in church. Christians will atmay spend it in rest or wholesome club in conjunction with the borough recreation. The pace of modern life council has made the arrangements. makes some relaxation imperative. Sunday has come to be the day when the majority of Americans can relax. The church has no right to demand laws and regulations that will make impossible every form of Sunday recreation. God takes no especial delight in people that are bored."

State Health Car Here Aug. 5.

The State Health Dental Car reachd Centre county on Tuesday, but it dents of Bellefonte for many years. will not be in Penns Valley until the first week in August, reaching Cen-9:00 A. M. until 1:00 noon; Spring Rishell-Kleman.

A quiet wedding took place at the P. M.; Millheim, August 6th. from erine Oberholtzer, of Millersburg, an home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rishell, 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon; and at Re- aged lady, formerly a resident of Potof Bellefonte, when Dr. George F. bersburg the same day from 2:00 to ter township.

Festival at Pleasant Gap.

sale, and the Lemont band will fur- witnessed by any who are interested. nish plenty of splendid music.

The Pleasant Gap fire company is

Hold-Up Man Gets \$300.

E. Fye, H. L. Ebright, H. E. Fye, about. Also noticed by the paper that 10:00 o'clock, a man wearing a mask in connection with it every means is very many deaths had taken place in entered the store of O. B. Eberts, used to avoid conditions favorable to ahan, Mrs. C. E. Flink, Harvey W. the east since I visited there; but we brother of Mrs. G. O. Benner, of this their breeding. We hope to see the all know we have no abiding city here place, and ordered him and Mrs. Eb- day when the house fly will be at Jack Coldren. Miss Margaret Jacobs, but seek for one to come-a home not erts to hold up their hands, empha- least a rarity. made with hands, for which we all sizing the command by pointing a .38 calibre gun at them. The command has decided to prosecute motorists This has not been a very promising was promptly obeyed, and then the hold-up man proceeded to pocket the cash Mrs. Eberts was in the act of sary owing to the great damage done. ing. We still live in hopes of some taking from the drawer. Mr. Eberts to engines and other rolling stock. kind of harvest for our labor. To be- walked up to the man while he was It is left to an official named Sixsmith uates in Bookkeeping. Typewriting, gin with, the spring was so dry and transferring the money to, his pockets to enforce the order and this of itself cold that nothing could ge t a good and was met with a blow on the face start to grow, and then to make things from him. There was no further instill worse, the cut worms were very terference to his walking out with be-

Coleville Easy Pickin'. Coleville's baseball team met a de-

sive defeat last Thursday evening on the local filed at the hands of the Centre Hall team. Score 10 to 3, in six ing an Ohio license made a narrow innings. Coleville's batters could do escape from dashing into the westlittle against Lutz's left-handed shoots. bound passenger train. Monday even-The best effort was on the part of ing, at Old Fort crossing. The couple and 21st of February, and it was very Regien, Coleville's left fielder, who were engaged in conversation and did drove one into right field which kept not notice they were approaching the Knarr doing a Marathon to recover, railroad until quite near to it. To Regien scored a home run and had avoid a crash the car was run onto time to spare before the ball was re a bank, but without damage to the turned. It was a mighty wallop, the machine, best one of the game. The locals had a month to widows of veterans and is looking a great deal better except ville went to pieces and Centre Hall scored eight runs on terrific bombard-

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| | Stover, cf1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | |
| | Goodharf, 3b1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | |
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| | Reiber, 88 v2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | |
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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Bellefonte has five cases of scarlet

ever and several cases of measles. Earl Lambert has purchased a business block in Flint, Michigan, where he and his family are now located.

Annie Steinberger, of Lewistown, a chant and Mrs. Cupples, who are rei-

The local Y. P. B. will hold their annual basket picnic on Grange Park this (Thursday) afternoon and even-

C. G. Decker, of Bellefonte, proprietor of the Decker Garage, county ag-

usiness on Thursday. Bellefonte business men object to for which he received sentence. When church," the statement read, "is the the rule of Burgess Harris against all position of Jesus Christ, who said night parking of cars in the business

Mrs. A. R. Burkholder and daughter, Miss Marjory, of Flemington, New Jersey, who had been guests of the

former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Strohm, left for their home on Friday. Samuel D. Ilgen, of Booneville, is to install a large generator at his plant tend the services of their church, the and will furnish Loganton with effecremainder of the day is theirs. They tric street lights. The Ladies' Civio

> Mrs. W. M. Grove, of Berwick, was an arrival in Centre Hall the latter part of last week, having come here to visit her sister, Mrs. Belle Whiteman. She reports Mr. Grove to be in

> the best of health and enjoying life. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bible, of Altoona, are back to their home again after a stay of some length with their nephew, Daniel C. Rossman, in Mifflinburg. The couple were resi-

Mrs. Daniel Hertzler and daughter tre Hall, Thursday, August fifth, from June, of Harrisburg, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Colyer. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Romig and At Centre Hall, the car will stop at children, of Wall. Allegheny county, Hosterman, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. marriage by Rev. C. W. Rishell, pas the High school building. Parents came to the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Capt. E. P. Vogleman, a Red Cross Pleasant Gap Fire Company No. 1 representative. will today (Thursday) will hold a festival in the popular give his last lesson at McCoy's dam Smith, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. J. C. Centre Hall, about 1884, and from here evening of this week, July 24th. The fonte, in life saving. These demon-

While working about her rosebush. tter from North Dakota.

Antler, N. D., July 12, 1926. much within the past few years tow the theorem ago, Mrs. V. A. Auard building up an efficient fire-fight- the thorns puncturing the skin of one I notice by the label on my paper ing equipment. A chemical truck was of her fingers. The wound became in-W. W. Kerlin, Mrs. Laura Lee, B. D. that is is time for me to renew my purchased last year, and it is to erect During last work and the pain. Brisbin, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huyett subscription, so please find check for a suitable building for its storage that During last week she was in Williams-

> This is July 22 and but few house flies have been punishing us up to this time. Persistent swatting of the Tuesday evening of last week at pests will work wonders, especially if

The Pennsylvania Railroad company means something. Corn is appreaching the month

(August) for the making of corn in crop of hay just harvested, both the fodder and the corn ears will be carefully harvested. Righly cured and handled corn fodder becomes a valuable feed for all kinds of stock. A young couple driving a car carry-

Warden Stanley Ash, of the Western Penitentiary, Pittsburgh, Mrs. Nash and three children, were an auto party passing through Centre Hall last Thursday. They chanced seeing Prof. L. O. Packer, whom they knew and

extended greetings. The warden and family were on their way to Rockview penitentiary, of which institution he is also the head. They expect to remain in Centre county for a month. Mrs. W. A. Odenkirk and daughters Misses Dorothy and Helen, Thursday

of last week started on a motor trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Bess Lytle Rentchler, wife of Dr. M. J. Rentchler. They will visit friends at Mercer. Pittsburgh and other points on the return trip. In a second car were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K, Bitner, Paul Swabb and two children, of Spring Mills, who accompanied the Odenkirks as far as Sharon, Mercer county, where they are visiting Mr. Swabb's son, Joseph Swabb, who holds a position in the agricultural field, having fitted himself for the place at Penn State. Totals 10 12 18 1 1