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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1926.

SEVEN INDIANS LOCATE IN LEWISTOWN

SIX GRADUATE IN TEACHER TRAINING AT SPRING MILLS

The Centre

Pamily Is Member of Mohawk Tribe -One a College Graduate-Farm and Factory Employ Young People

[From Lewistown Sentinel.]

When Montcalm, in the years 1756-*58, aspired with the aid of his savage allies, the Hurons. Ojibways, and Onondagas, to crush the English on the frontier of Northern New York State, when his success in the taking of Fort William Henry seemed to have opened an unexcelled opportunity for the achievements of his dream, one great stumbling block stood in his way, the Mohawk tribe of Indians. Staunch friends of the English, they proved of inestimable value as scouts and sharpshooters until that memorable day on the Plains of Abraham, before France's last stronghold on the North American Continent, Quebec.

Today the remains of a once power ful nation, or the majority of them, live o nthe Indian Reservation of St. Regis, in the borderland between the United States and Canada. N longer do they follow in the ways of their forefathers, dependent as the lat ter were on hunting, fishing and the growing of maize for a livelihood, save for a bit of fishing in the swirling waters of the St. Lawrence, They have taken to the cultivation of the soil and the weaving of baskets as only the first Americans can weave them. These facts were disclosed by Mrs. Sarah Back, full-blooded Mohawk who with her daughter, Louise, 20. and a sister-in-law and brother, Mrs. Sunday and Richard Sunday, and their three children-two boys and a little girl-have come to live in Lewistown. Mrs. Back is a graduate of the Lincoln Institute in Philadelphia. The two families are livings now at 160 Valley Street.

"Some people seem to thing that we are Mexicans," Mrs. Back told the reporter. "I wish that there be no mistake as to our race. We are Mohawk Indians" and there was a touch of justifiable pride in her voice as she made the last statement.

"My sister desired that her children be given a better education than it is possible for them to get on the reservation. The schools there are poor, she continued. "so we came to Pennslyania My brother is now working at the Mann Edge Axe Factory, and his two boys are on farms. They like farm work. My daughter is working at the Susquehanna Silk Mill."

Reservation, how the Mohawks there ed home on Sunday. agricultural efforts. The farms aver-

Class Taught by Rev. D. R. Keener Awarded Diplomas at Sunday Night's Commencement Exercises.

the part of the second

A class of six young people were graduated in teacher training in Grace Reformed church, Spring Mills, Sunday evening, Rev. D. R. Keneer, the teacher, being in charge of the exerciss. The class colors were blue and white. The textbook used during the period of instruction was Rev. C. A. Oliver's "Preparation for Teaching." The class was composed of the following:

Mary E. Brungard, Melvin H. Grove, Ruth N. Grove, Naomi B. Neese Ruth and all clear down to the square of E. Swabb, Gladys M. Ziegler, The following program was render-

ed: Hymn: invocation.

Oration-The Relation of the Sunday School, the Church and the Home-Mary E. Brungard. Reading-The White Man's Book-Gladys M. Ziegler. Oration-Interesting Facts About Two

Fine Old Hymns-Ruth N. Grove. Jration-The Sunday School Teacher's

,Personal Preparation-Melvin H. Grove. Poem-"The House by the Side of the

Road"--Ruth E. Swabb. Oration-The Teacher and His Textbook-Naomi B. Neese. Presentation of Diplomas

Offering; hymn; benediction.

THE STATE HEALTH CAR WILL BE HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Tuesday of next week, which is August 5th, the State Health Car will farm. Here the storm crushed in be in Centre Hall. It will be stationed at the High school building from the hours of 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon. Hockman's the ice house was lifted This is a very important visitation and moved a short distance, and damand means much in the way of health for the growing children. People the cyclone took a south-castern course with the best medical experience will and crossed the mountain, laying low be in charge of the car, and they urge much valuable timber on various parents of children from baby size to seven years of age to bring them for

examination. They hope to examine rom thirty to forty children. This should be regarded as an op portunity seldom afforded small com munities, and the far-sighted mother will not pass it by

TUSSETVILLE.

Miss Marie Copenhaver, of Tyrone Mrs. Back told of the rapid increase who has been spending some time in the value of land on the St. Regis with relatives in this vicinity, returnare increasing in number, and of their Mrs. Alice Robb, of Bellefonte, is spending a few days with her daugh

WIND STORM IN BRUSH VALLEY MILESBURG LOSES HERE.

Several Barns Unroofed and Further Harry Gross' Pitching Is Too Much Damaged-Silo Destroyed, Fruit 4 to 3.

Coming here with a record of an

nbroken string of victories, including

to pick that ball out of the ozone

Crawford and Goodhart poled two

4

3 1

ompanying box score:

Malone, if1 1

Fisher, 3b 0 3

Reunions.

Rearick-Schoch.

Appointed by Governor.

Trees Uprooted and Timber Destroyed.

[By the Rebersburg Correspondent] On last Thursday afternoon about 4 o'clock, a heavy thunder storm passed thdough this part of Brush Valley, accompanied by a genuine western cyclone, the wind dipping up and down in a funnel shape and wreaking destruction in its path. The first place it swooped down to mothearth was at Spring Bank, where t unroofed the large barn where Robert Colyer lives. It took rafters the building, carrying the roof quite distance, and dropped it in a field. Next it struck the Ira Shuitz barn. This is also a large bank barn. This structure is so badly demolished that Mr. Shultz thought at first it was past repairing, but later after consulting some carpenters, he concluded to try to repair it. The entire western side of the barn is crushed in. The Ches tle Shultz barn was also in line of the storm, and was unroofed. Almost all the fruit trees in that immediate vicinity were torn out by their roots. Next it struck the Irvin Wance barn along the state road leading to Rebersburg. Here the entire western end of the barn was crushed in and the entire roof, which was of galvanized iron, was carried in the air for over half a mile and dropped in a field. The C. H. Beirly farm buildings, near Smullton, were also much damaged. The sho was demolished and damage done to other buildings. Next in the path of the storm were

the buildings on the Scott Stover several barn doors and uprooted number of valuable trees. At Paul age was done to other buildings. Here

Dietrich, 1b1 The last your correspondent heard of the cyclone was that it had landed Wagner, as1 1 Thompson. cf n Union county, where it demolished Bryan, 2b0 0 a dwelling house, a barn and school house. This was the most destructive storm that passed through this vi-Andrews, p0 0 0 0

inity in a number of years.

The Woodward Cave.

A wonderful crowd gathered at the Woodward Cave on Sunday to view CENTRE HALL R H O A nature's best work. The tour through Martz, ss the cave is made in groups of from Stover, c

POULTRY SCIENCE ASSOCIA-TION TO CONVENE AT STATE TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

for the Visitors, and We Win, Chamber of Commerce Plans Tour for Visitors Over Nittany Mountain to Centre Hall, Woodward Cave and Hecla Park.

Reparter.

trimming of the famous Rockview The eighteenth annual convention of en prisoner team, the Milesburg baseball team, re-inforced with several of the National Poultry Science Associa Bellefonte's league team players, was tion will be held at State College, Augdefeated in a snappy game on the ust 16th to 26th. Delegates from all High school field, Saturday' after- parts of the United States and Can- an election held last week. noon by a score of 4 to 3. Indeed, the ada, totalling two hundred or more, game should have stood at 4-1, but in are, expected by the committee in

the ninth inning the 'locals became charge, wobbly, committed four errors in a Professor T. B. Charles. who has Thursday, August 11 and 12. row, and almost brought to naught charge of arrangements, has asked the the excellent pitching of Harry Gross, State College Chamber of Commerce to who held complete mastery over the provide transportation for a tour Milesburg-Beilefonte aggregation. How which will take in points of interest to store, the business of the concern is effective was his work is best shown the visiting poultrymen. This tour under the care of Melvin Cowher, of by his strikeouts and number of hits will be made on the afternoon and Tyrone.

adowed. He fanned seventeen bat- evening of August 18th. ters and allowed only three measly The party will start on College avsingles. In the first four innings ten enue at 1 p. m. and proceed over the sity faculty, accompanied by his wife, anned the breeze, Bellefonte's three College farms; from there over Cen- is sightseeing in Europe. Mr. Campsluggers-Deltrich, Fisher and Malone tre Hall mountain. Here the visitors bell is one of the proprietors of Penns - going the way of the others. will be shown the beautiful valley from Cave. The locals did some nice work, in that high point. The next stop will

pite of the effort of the error coi- be at Woodward, where the party will amn to show them up in bad light, visit the Woodward cave. After the opera chairs from the chapel in Old Outstanding on both the offensive and cave has been visited the party will Main. Penn State. Six hundred of the defensive was Curtis Reiber. He proceed to Hecla Park, by way of chairs have been secured. The chairs gathered three hits, ran the bases like Rebersburg. At Hecha, the poultry are in very good condition and will a jack rabbit (you've got to know plant of A. L. Hockman will be in- yet do ideal service. Curtis' stride to appreciate this ex- spected.

pression), and pulled a catch in left Arrangements have been made for field that just isn't done every day, a chicken and waffle supper to be ser- Millheim, fell through an opening to The mighty Tillie Dietrich picked out ved the crowd at Nittany Inn. This the front of the barn floor and dropone of Gross' nice ones and sent it will be followed by a business meeting ped into the manure shed, the fall rescreaming out for the left field fence. After the meeting the visitors will be Curtis speared it with one hand just taken to the Bellefonte aviation field back. as it appeared to be saying good-bye to see the mail plane come in. . The to the crowd. Only the 6 ft. 1 in. party will then return to State College. stature connected with the young

Harris Township School Teachers.

Penn State student /made it possible baggers which helped in the winning and Martz did some nice work at short. hool board. They are as follows:

The details are shown in the ac Assistant, Ralph Dale. Eighth Grade, Samuel Ross.

MILESBURG R H O A Intermediate, Margaret Shank. Primary, Marion Date. Shingletown, McCloney

Rock Hill, Harold Callahan,

Schools open Tuesday, September

Hall High School.

Announcement has just been made of the promotion of Potter township ment, is now being done

pupils to the Centre' Hall High school Point Lookout, known as the "Rocky for the coming term, as the result of Turn." on the road leading from Pine ..1 1 3 3 1 ..0 0 16 1 0 their examinations. The names of Grove Mills to Stone Valley, is being the pupils and the schools they at blasted out to make travel easy and tended in the township are appended: safe. About thirty feet of solid rock Wilma Allen, Centre Hill; This stretch of Andrews. Earlystown; Evelyn Brad- road is now much traveled by tourists ford, Earlystown; Renna Burkholder, as a short cut to Huntingdon and Lew-Centre Hill; Martha Bubb, Colyer; istown, and is in excellent condition. Edna Cummings, Manor Hill; Luice The Bellefonte flouring mills have Jodon Colver; Eugene McClellan, Coldiscontinued storing wheat for farmver; Agnes Mowery, Pine Stump; ers, a practice long in vogue. As, a Ruth Noll. Potters Mills Grammar, rule millers contend that the storing Goldle Stover. Tusseyville: Homer of grain for farmers has been a disad-000001002-3 Sweetwood, Potters Mills; Walter vantage to the former and frequently 00011020x-4 Wilkinson, Potters Mills; Lowell at settling time, prior to or on July Tuesday evening of last week. Cen- Young, Colyer. 1st, the conditions have been embar-The following will be admitted on rassing to one or the other parties. two months trial, and will be permit ted to continue if their work is sat-Local road boosters in various parts isfactory: Lee Geary, from Potters of the State are advocating that the Mills; Ruth Colyer, Manor Hill; John State build nothing but concrete Schaeffer, Earlystown; Bertha Smith, roads. It is claimed that the water-Centre Hill; George Smith, Centre bound Macadam road is not of suf-Hill; William Snyder, Potters Mills. ficient permanence to withstand the The Snavely-Heckman reunion will traffic of main artery roads, and that the upkeep as well as the first cost 10th Anniversary of Ev. Home. of construction is too high compared The outstanding event of the tenth with the concrete ribbon pavement.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

NO. 29

W. O. Rearick, grain dealer at Miloy, is having new elevators installed in his grain warehouse.

The \$25,000 paving bond issue sought by Philipsburg lost by four votes at

The State College Garden Club is completing arrangements for a flower show to be held Wednesday and

During the absence of T. A. Hosterman, manager of the local Oriols

Dr. Henry Clay Campbell, who holds a place on the Pennsylvania Univer-

Grange Arcadia will be reseated with

One of a mated team of grays belonging to A. M. Snook, farmer near sulting in the animal breaking its

Mrs. David R. Foreman sustained a fractured collar bone when she tripped and fell down the steps in the cellar at her home on Spring street, School teachers for the 1926-27 Bellefonte. The injury, although not

> W. H. Lane, who had charge of the" Sheffer milk plant in Centre Hall prior to its closing out here, was in town on Thursday of last week. He is now located at Liberty, about thirty miles above Williamsport, and is yet with the Sheffer people.

The first section of one mile of concrete road, lying next to Milroy, has been completed. The next pouring operations will begin at the Centre-Mif-Township Pupils Promoted to Centre filn county line, August 10th. The grading, that is the finishing touches prior to the actual pouring of the ce-

school term in Harirs township were serious, is very painful and will hanelected at a recent meeting of the dicap her for some time. High school, Prof. H. M. Hosterman.

Mothers

age about 50 acres and many of them ter. Mrs. S. T. Swartz. are equipped with the most modern Joseph Ramer and Robert Wolfe implements. Once a roving people, de- left for Altoona on a hiking trip of pendent upon the game and fish for Monday. They expect to return to sustenance, they have developed into day (Thursday.)

a race of tillers of the soil. But the The Stork has been kept busy abou call of the timber still has its spell here of late. He has recently visited upon them, for many of the young the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lin men go into the timber for work, into the great logging camps of the Adi-rondacks. Others find work as guides A lawn party was given by Mr. and for sportsmen who stop at the hotels Mrs. Harry McClellan on Thursday on the St. Lawrence, and their serv- evening of last week. This party wa ices are eagerly sought. It is an her- held in honor of Miss Marie Copen itage passed down to them that they haver, of Tyrone, a niece of Mr. an should know the waters of the St. Mrs. McClellan, who is spending the Lawrence as few others can know summer with relatives in this vicin them, in what coves the water tigers ity. The lawn, on which the young or channel muskies lurk; where the people enjoyed themselves, was beau small-mouth and Oswego or large- tifully decorated with Japanese lan mouth bass are to be found, and where terns. Refreshments, consisting of ice the pickerel predominate. Lumbermen cream, cake bananas, and candy were and sportsmen seldom hesitate when served by the girls at a late hour. an opportunity to secure a Mohawk's Those present were: Miss Marie Co services arises, for the out-of-doors is penhaver. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mc their clement. Ciellan, Miss Hazel McCiellan, Miss

Mrs. Back and her sister have been Mae McClellan, Dean McClellan, Eugbusily engaged in the fashioning of ene McClellan, Stanley McClellan artistic baskets from the wood of the Martha McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. black ash which grows in swampy Smith, Bernadine Smith, Annie Marie places of the North. They have al- Smith, Miss Orpha Fleisher. Miss El ready made a fine collection of them, len Meeker, John Meeker, Lawrence which are on sale at their home. For Weaver, Joseph Ramer, Pauline Foh-Indian women, basket making has in ringer, Dorothy Fohringer, John Linrecent years become a work in which gie, Stirl Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert the demand for their product has been McClellan, Rodney McClellan, Carl Mcdl. cuit to supply. At present the Clellan, Miles McClellan, Florence Mc chief worry of the local basket weav- Clellan, Mrs. Robert Boal, Fred Young. ers is to secure the black ash for the work. On the reservation white traders eagerly take up the product as fast as it is put out. Janet Campbell, are visiting at the

An interesting feature about the Mohawk people is their rapid increase in population during the past ten years. It has been necessary for them to purchase land on the Canadian side of the reservation, according to Mrs. Back. One village is located in the reservation on the point of St. Regis extending into the St. Lawrence. The nearest large town in the region is Ogdensburg.

Within the memory of Mrs. Back, who is 52 years old, many changes have taken place among her people, festival, When she left the Indian school 35 years ago, the Mohawks were approaching a crisis. The large game longer could be relied upon as a livelihood. Within that time she has pendicitis. witnessed the turning to the plow. and increase in prosperity of the tribe." Today everyone wants a farm. an oats field that did not have the \$15,000 and \$18.000. but working conditions are difficult appearance of producing a large and on the reservation and Mrs. Back de profitable yield. The stalks are besired to leave the farm for a town ginning to ripen, indicating an early where more opportunity would 'be maturing of the crop. foud.

She likes Lewistown, as do the others in the group, and it is probable that they will remain here permanently.

growth. It is, as you know, a sub- to places of amusements and these canparatively light, has been sufficient to half dollar. so rapid that one can almost hear it shooting upward.

under the care of a guide who Crawford, If. 2b. ads the way through the various Durst, 2b, rf all-ways and theatres in the large Gross, p0 avern and points out the formations Keller. 1b 1 0 f lime stone having taken the form Reiber, If. rf......0 f animals, fruits, the Sphinx, the Emery, cf 0 1 keep caverns, and the splendid domes The rock formations are greatly varied n color, which when light is shed on The score by innings:

hem gives an unusual pleasant ap- Milesburgearance, and much unlike those in Centre Hallnost caves. The floor of the cavern is smooth

tre Hall went to Laurelton and walkand even, and as easy to walk on as ed away with a game there; score, o keep their groups so that they do not interfere; this is easily accom olished owing to the fact that but omparatively small sections are re-The Stump reunion will be held on raced, and this permits four or five Grange Park, Saturday, August 15th,

groups-in all from 100 to 150 persons-to view the wonders with the be held at the Woodward Cave, on ame freedom as though there Saturday, July 31st. but a single group. Children of four The Brungart family reunion will be r five years are piloted by their pa held on Grange Park. Saturday, Aug-

ents or companions with entire safey, and they are quick to point out he figures on the rocks, the forma ions resembling animals, etc., and like their elders, give expression of vonderment.

Ray

and Mrs. W. M. Rearick, a graduate The tour through the cavern can be of Susquehanna University and Pennnade in about forty minutes, during sylvania College of Dentistry, and Miss It is modern and complete in all its Il of which time your eyes may be Dorothy R. Schoch, of Philadelphia, appointments kitchen and dining fas as Bedford turned north. Friday astened on some special formation were united in marriage. The couple of interest. The temperature is about will live in Mifflinburg. forty-five degrees.

ust 21st.

On the outside grounds there were nundreds of people, every one quiet; everything orderly.

Mill at McAlevy's Fort Burns. H. A. Callahan, Philipsburg, member Fire of an unknown origin destroyof the board of trustees of Philipsburg d the E. H. Auman flouring mill on State Hospital.

Pinchot:

Friday morning of last week. The George N. Fisher, Boalsburg, Justice blaze is said to have started in the of the Peace, for Harris township, cation with Mrs. Braucht's parents in engine room where a large supply of Centre county. Virginia, spent the remainder with oil was stored. It was discovered

about 8 o'clock by two workmen up-A daughter- was born to Mr. and stairs The blaze quickly spread to every part of the building and everypartially covered by insurance. Mr. minute" is the verdict of the 'vast

Auman had but recently purchased rublic which is reading the 15 all-colthe mill property and had made ex or comics every Sunday in the New ensive repairs. Plans are being made York American-the world's most to rebuild at once. The mill was lo- widely read newspaper. Staged by the cated at McAlevy's Fort, and is the cleverest cartoon artists in America. 17 Dodge Brothers dealers in United silk mill at Spring Mills. The junior second mill owned by Mr. Auman, the this big parade of favorite fun folks States and Canada have placed 23,- Emery will move into the house rewas becoming scarce. trapp ing no from the Lock Haven hospital where other one being located at Pine Grove will prove most entertaining to you 862 new cars and trucks in hands of cently vacated by Mrs. Joseph Lutz, as well.

Mills, where Mr. Auman lives. About 500 bushels of grain were The Sunday New York American is stored in the mill. The loss is esti- the only place to find these merry year when 14,692 were sold. One would have a long hunt to find mated by the owners to be between makers who lighten with laughter, cut

Lutherans Build in Sanbury.

St. Luke's Lutheran church, Rev. Leroy F. Duerr, pastor, on Sunday

The report that visitors to the Sesgeneral admission to enter the State of the Danville District Conference, of 032,4t building, view exhibits, etc., is ridic. ficiated, and Rev. W. C. Beck, of Se-Corn is making exceptionally rapid ulous. The only extra, fees asked are linsgrove, delivered the address,

tropical plant, and thrives best in our be omitted without regret. All exhib- tion was erected in 1894 and was razed hottest weather. During most of this its are open to view free after having early this year. The new structure month the rain fall, although com- paid the general admittance of one- will seat about 900 in the auditorium

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SPRING MILLS

John Meyer home.

on in Altoona.

John Andrew Myers and bride, nee

Dean Braucht and family, of Coal

port, after spending part of their va-

Mrs. James Guisewite on July 23rd.

d Woodward cave on Sunday.

Quite a number of our people-visit-

The show on Saturday evening was

poorly attended on account of the

Mrs. Charles Royer is visiting her

Miss Mary Slegal returned hom-

she underwent an operation for ap-

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Braucht,

ald the cornerstone of its new \$80, all cash purchases of Furniture, Rugs 000 edifice, more than 3000 , persons and Linoleums, except Kitchen Cabiqui-Centennial must pay from \$35.00 witnessing the event. Rev. W. Z. nets, No extra charge for delivery. to \$150.00 in addition to the fifty cents Artz of Elizabethville, presiding head Phone 3R11. S. M. CAMPBELL,

> Mrs. Fetzer, of Linden Hall, was The first church of this congregadmitted to the Centre County Hospital the latter part of last week. The Fetzer family lives on the Hess farm at Linden Hall, which Mr. Fetzer and will have a large Sunday school

> farms in connection with the large room and social room in the basement. owned by Col. Theodore Boal.

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anniversary of the Evangelical Home at Lewisburg, on Firday, will be the dedication of the large new dormitory just completed and furnished through room to take care of 150 to 200 guests. emergency hospital, reception rooms port. and chapel combined, and room for

fifty additional guests on the second to the factory of the Penns Valley floor, Bishop J. F. Dunlap, D. D., of Hosiery Mills, Inc., in Millheim, are The following appointments were Cleveland, Ohio, officiates at this servannounced at the office of Governor ice at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

DODGE SALES CLIMBING.

Retail deliveries of 7460 new motor ars and trucks by Dodge Brothers dealers in United States and Canada during the week ending July 17, have

established a gain of 209 cars over thing went up in smoke. The loss is acts of vaudeville and more laughs per the gain is 2693 cars or 56.5 per cent. passed by \$16 or 12.3 per cent.

owners, a gain of 9150 or 62.4 over on Hoffer street.

the corresponding three weeks last "Weekly sales holding up to figures Thursday afternoon of last week. She away and loosen smiles for young and so near those attained during the came from Hartford. Connecticut, as peak of the spring seling reason and far as Bloomsburg with Mr. and Mrs. averaging over 50 per cent ahead of James Hollis. of Boston. At Bloomsthe figures for the corresponding pe- burg the party was entertained by ried last year," said W. R. HOSTER-MAN, the local Dodge Brothers dealer, "indicates how well the public recognizes the exceptional values represented by these cars," adv.

> Centre county has \$,226 automobiles, and the amount paid by owners in the way of license fees annually is about \$127,456. These figures come from the State Highway Department.

Most every girl has two fellows. Van Tries farm, both places being The one she likes and the other amounts to something.

An automobile party from Philadelphia comprising Albert Knipe, Miss Emma Wolf, and Mr. and Mrs. Knipe, out. This building will be consecrated parents of the former, were over-night Dr. Robert B. Rearick, son of Rev. and set apart for its holy ministry: guests at the home of Miss Grace bread and comfort for the needy, and Smith on Thursday. They left home the alleviation of human suffering, with no particular destination and after driving on the Lincoln Highway as morning the party left for Williams.

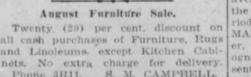
> Building operations on the addition progressing nicely, says the Journal. The new structure will very soon be under roof. It has almost as much floor space as the original building and is three stories high. A fireproof stairway, probably of steel, and an electric elevator with a brick encased shaft, will be installed in the new part.

the previous week. Compared with J. F. Wetzel, principal of the High the week ending July 18 last year, school here, has been successful in sewhen 4767 cars and trucks were sold, curing a house into which he will move prior to opening of the school The record of the best week last term this fall. He will locate in the year, that ending April 11, when 6644 Emery house, recently purchased and ars and trucks were sold, was sur- very much improved, and now occupied by Mr. Emery's son, Albert Em-During the three weeks ending July ery, the latter being employed in the

Mrs. Roxanna Robertson arrived at the home of her father, B. D. Brisbin, Prof. and Mrs. Shortiss. Mrs. Shortiss and Mrs. Hollis being cousins. Mrs. Lou Reynolds, of Reedsville, was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Shortiss, at the time and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hollis to Reedsville, while Mrs. Robertson came here by train. Mr. Hollis is an officer in the Woolworth 5- and 10-cent corporation. On Sunday Mrs. Hollis, Mrs. Shortiss and little daughter, and Mrs. Reynolds, were driven to Centre Hall from Reedsville in the Hollis Packard car, and taking with them Mrs. Robertson they all returned to Bloomsburg, stopping at Woodward cave on the way.

Millheim, Pa

old. August Furniture Sale,



The Blg Parade. "Just like seeing 15 big headline