METHODISTS PLAN FOR SUMMER CAMPS

Leadersh'p Training Program for Central Pennsylvania Conference Will Afford Young People Fine Opportunitles.

The leadership training program the Central Pennsylvania Methodist Episcopal conference is announced for the summer at the Methodist training the corporation have been elected as

President, E. M. Beers, Mt. Union vice president, the Rev. W. E. Watkins, D. D. Williamsport; treasure George W. Shaffer, Altoona; secretary, the Rev. L. E. Wilson, Bellwood; pres chairman, the Rev. Edgar R. Heckman, D. D., Carlisle; chairman of program, the Rev. E. C. Keboch, Harris-

The Newton Hamilton calendar includes seven events. First is an Epworth league institute, June 24 to July 1. 'The Rev. W. E. Watkins, D. D., is dean and Rev. C. W. Fields is manager and the Rev. R. R. Lehman is registrar.

The intermediate girls' camp, for girls 12 to 15, July 12 to 23, will have the Rev. E. C. Keboch as camp executive; Miss Ida Gilbert as director and Mrs. E. C. Kebochi as registrar.

Two camps for boys will be in progress July 23 to August 1. One is for boys 12 to 14 and the other for boys 15 to 17. The Rev. E. C. Keboch is camp executive; the Rev. Fred Norris is director of the intermediate camp and the Rev. Samuel Strain of the senior camp.

The camp meeing and Bible conference is scheduled August 2 to 11. Dr.

J. E. A. Buckle is registrar. The junior boys' and girls' camp will be held August 2 to 12 for boys and girls 9 to 11 with the Rev. Kebody as executive. Mrs. Fred Norris as director and Mrs. Keboch as registrar.

The August Epworth League instias dean, the Rev. Elbert Wilson as manager and the Rev. N. G. McClosk- thirty days in the county jail. ev as registrar.

Last on the list is the Methodist church school superintendents' convention, August 21, 22.

Headquarters for all information is at 211 Dauphin building, Harrisburg, Thursday afternoon of not guilty and and Mrs. Jane Bell, who has been at the office of the conference board of education.

## Did John L. Do It?

Centre county was allotted a very liberal share of State money in the ations by the last legislature. The total sum is \$8,154,900. Of course, three State institutions-Pennsylvania State College, Rockview Penitentiary, and the Philipsburg State Hospital-get the lion's share, coming in for these sums: Pennsylvania State College, \$6.311,000: Rockview Penitentiary, \$1.206.000; Philipsburg State Hospital, \$179,400.

Centre County Hospital must be content with \$19,500 for two years, and \$400,000 is to be applied to building a road from Potters Mills to Waddle, the objective point in the scheme being Philipsburg.

# Wool Market Dull.

The Centre County Shtep and Wool Growers Association is making plans to pool their 1929 clip of wool under the same arangemnts as in the past few years. Last year approximately through the association at considerble advance on price above local markets. According to County Agent R. C. Blaney, after discussing the matter with members of the board of directors it was decided to postpone the in view of the wool marketing situathree weeks.

# FATAL ACCIDENT TO MILTON MAN

Harry Mease Struck by Car, Neck fers Paralytic Stroke.

Wille returning from work at Lewisburg, on Friday, walking the State highway, Harry Mease, aged 49, was struck and instantly killed by a hitand-run driver, who escaped before his name or lickinse number could be se-

Mr. Mease, who is survived by his wife and one son, Andrew, suffered a broken neck. He was walking along the side of the road, entirely off the cement, when the car stuck him. The accident happened a few minutes before 7 o'clock, a short distance below great importance." Milton. The State highway patrol are investigating.

The car of William Klingaman, of bridge near Mazeppa, on Thursday bridge near Mazeppa, on Thursday deavor committees and the board of which will be held from June 14 to 18 morning. Mr. Klingaman, who is aged education.

A feature of the commencement pro-76 years, was picked up and was being removed to a nearby farm house when he suffered a stroke of paralysis, lapsing into an unconscious state. The ambulance was sumomned from Lewisburg and he was taken to the Evangelical hospital. His condition is setomobile was wrecked.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year. Mary C. Bailey, Saxton.

MAY COURT IN SESSION.

[Reported by S. D. Gettig, Esq.] Comm. vs Edward J. Thompson, in-

icted for obstructing and interfering with an officer in collection process; rosecutor, D. P. Brink. At the close f the testimony counsel for the defendant demurred to the testimony and the jury was with drawn and defendant discharged. County to pay costs. Comm. vs Charles Chester, indicted

indergo probation for one year.

ed for larceny and receiving stolen goods; prosecutor, George C. Thomp- the library of Congress.

charged. while under the influence of liquor; lice at State College. Defendant plead speak. guilty and sentenced to pay costs of prosecution, \$200 fine and three months

in the county jail. Comm. vs. Raymond Harpster and Ralph Snyder, indicted for being in possession of and transporting intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes; prosecutor A. E. Yougel. Verdict of not guilty, but Raymond Harpster to

pay the costs of prosecution. Comm. vs. Rowland Fye, indicted for violation of motor laws in displaying operator's license other than his own. Prosecutor, B. F. Meckley, State Highway Patrolman, Defendant plead guilty and sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution, fine of \$25 and undergo probation for period of one year.

Comm. vs. John Banyak, indicted for being in possession of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes; prosecutor tute will be held August 12 to 19. with Leo Boden, county detective. Defend-i died in Philipsburg, on Friday, mak the Rev. J. McKendree Refley, D. D., ant plead guilty and sentenced to pay ing her age 104 years, 3 months and

> operating a motor vehicle without the the age of 63 years, in 1883. prosecutor, A. E. Yougel. This case county to pay the costs.

Comm. vs. Mra Elizabett Long, intoxicating liquor for beverage purof guilty and sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution and undergo prograt great-grandd. Aldren.

Frank Hall, of Hublersburg, who has paroled was brought before the Court late Wednesday afternoon for having violated parole and was sentenced to the Allegheny County Work House for a period of three months.

# UNITED BRETHREN DEFER

General Conference, Il eting at Lan-

caster. Approves Union With Reformed Church and Evangelical Synod, in Principle, But Postpones Commitment for Four Years. Although expressing itself favorably

ACTION ON MERGER

toward the ultimate union of the denomination with the Reformed church 12,000 pounds of wool were marketed and Evangelical synod of North Am- able to register in person should file erica, the thirtieth quadrennial generchurch voted to defer action on the approval of the merger for four years above address. at its meeting in Lancaster.

By a resolution unanimously passed day morning, June 20th, at 8:30, and sale of wool until from the middle to by the 236 delgates attending the ses- will return from the park at 5 P. M. the last of June. This seems advisable sions, the conference decided it should "not make undue haste in an undertion. The big mills have not started taking of so great importance", and has collected a tax on gasoline there to buy wool, practically all of the recommended the appointment of a has been returned to the sixty-seven wool going on the market at this time commission to report at the next genhas been bought for speculation and eral conference. This commission, the indications are the situation will resolution urged, should consist of not brighten up will in the next two or less than twenty clergmen and laymen who would make a thorough study

of the proposed consolidation. The action taken marked the temporary end of the biggest move yet attmpted toward the unification of Protestant denominations. The other two Broken-Aged Cowan Man Hits denominations have not voted on the Bridge Abutment and Then Suf- matter, the Reiformed church being scheduled to act at its general conference at Indianapolis.

The report of the merger committee which was made the action of the conference, endorsed church unity in general but noted the necessity for proceeding "only after careful delaberation," It expressed the sentiment of for the ultimate union of the three de uate students will receive advanced belief of he commissiners that this on June 18, it is announced by W. S. general conference did not make un Hoffman, the college registrar. John A due haste in an undertaking of so H. Keith, superintendent of public in-

The conference voted to consolidate four of its departments under the kead sermon to seniors will be given by the of the board of Christian education. The present groups affected are the Cowan, Union county, coilided with the board of control of the Sunday school, stone abutment of the Buffalo Creek the Brotherhood and Christian En- for the commencement celebration

SPRING MILLS Recent visitors at the Methodist parsonage have been: Mrs. C. F. Emery and Mrs E. M. Smith and children, of rious. He received cuts about the face Sprout and Mr. and Mrs. James Burand head from broken glass. The au rows, Picture Rocks; Mrs. Search, To-Susquehanna College, Selinsgrove; Rev. other on the broad ways; they shall wanda; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver, W. K. Foster of Penney Farms, Flor- seem like torches, they shall run like

C. H. H. S. SENIORS'

WASHINGTON TRIP

[As Told by a Senior.] The senior class arrived in Washing ton 10:30 Thursday morning. From Union Station we were transferred by automobile to Pennsylvania Avenu We then took the trolley to A lingte Cemetery, where a guide points of interest. Among these were for possession of intoxicating liquor for and a large ampitheatre. The next camp at Newton Hamilton. Officers of biverage purposes; prosecutor, Walter Powell, State Polce. The defendant wint through Washington's home and plead guilty and sentenced to pay the later had class pictures taken in front costs of prosecution, fine of \$100 and of the house. We left for the Metropolitan Hotel on a steamer, which was Comm. vs. Raymond Foreman, indict- new for most of us. Dinner at the hotel at 6:45, after which we went to

son. At the close of the testimony for A. M. for Bureau of Engraving and fendant moved the Court for binding Printing, Washington Monument, old and Lei jury was dismissed and de- Fish Commission, We saw a dress of fendant declared not guilty, and dis- each President's wife, and the "Spirit

At 2:00 P. M. we went for a visit dicted for operating a motor vehicle to the U. S. Capital. Saw the House and Senate in session; also heard Repprosecutor, A. E. Yougel, chief of po-At 3:15 went by bus to Zoological

> at the Fox Theatre. Saturday, May 25: At 8:30 A. M. we went to Corcoran Gallery of Art. Pan American Union, American Red Cross Building, and White House, We saw President and Mrs. Hoover leave on a fishing trip. Also saw the red, blue, and green rooms in the White

tour over the city, ending at Union Station at 3:30 P. M. Arrived at Centre Hall different hours

House

pupils did shopping in Harrisburg.

## Centri's Oldest Lady Dead.

Mrs. Mary McClellan, born in Bloom ounty New York, February 13, 1825 costs of prosecution, fine of \$100 and 11 days. She came to Philipsburg when she was twenty-one years old. Comm. vs. D. W. Collins, indicted for Her husband, Ellis McClellan, died at

knowledge or consent of the owner: The surviving children are Mrs Her rietta Freeman, Mrs. Lydia Arnot and went to trial and verdict rendered on Mrs. Edier Eboch, all of Philipsburg; making her home with her daughter, Mrs. James L. Smart, in New Jersey dicted for sale and possession of in- A son, Ham McClellan, and a daughter Mrs. Nat Kemp, are deceased. poses; prosecutor, Leo Boden. Verdict There are thirteen grandchildren thir- latter the tre-county - Huntingdon, ty-eight great-grandchildren and nine Blair and Centre-camp, on Spruce

As a mark of respect all business been in Court a number of times and Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 Russell Walker and Richard Bailey to beloved citizen was laid to rest

#### ELKS' KIDDIES' DAY THURSDAY, JUNE 20

or the annual Elks' Kiddies' Day Picoc to be held at Hecla Park on June 0@x, 1929.

All children of Bellefonte and vicinty between the ages of six and twelve years will be the guests of the Lodge on that day and are requested to register with Brother George W. Reese at the Elk's Club, Bellefonte, on the 13th, Methodist minister, officiating. 14th and 15th days of June, when and where they will be provided with the necessary tickets for transportation and refreshments. Those who are untheir registration in writing, stating al conference of the United Brethren their name, age, and resedence, mailing the same to Brother Reese at the

Busses will leave the Club on Thurs

In the eight years that the State counties in the State a total of \$18. 784,329. Centre county's share of this was \$123.711. In the meantime much of the tax was utilized in paying salaries of officers, inspectros, bookkeepers, etc., before it was returned into the county treasury here.

# 600 TO GRADUATE FROM

PENN STATE COLLEGE

Exercise June 14 to 18th-Nine Classes Will Hold Reunions-Class of 1879 hatchery. Has Three Living Members, One of Whom is Rev. W. K. Foster, Then a Potter Township Youth.

More than 600 students will be the commission as the initial steps graduated and approximately 60 gradnominations. It continued, however, degrees at the commencement exercise by setting forth that "it is the further es of the Pennsylvania State College struction, Harrisburg, will be the commencement speaker. The baccalaureate Rev. Edward A. Steiner, of Grinnel College, Grinnel, Iowa.

Many alumni are expected to return A feature of the commencement program will be the class reunions on reunions art 1879, 1889, 1894, 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914, 1919 and 1924, There are three Mying members of the class of 1879 and the commencement com-Alice and Jack, Millersburg; Mrs. ida, and F. B. Greenawalt, of Eric.

EIGHTH GRADE SCHOOL CLOSED ON WEDNESDAY

Class of Eighteen Pass Examinaton for High School-Boys Top Class -Seven Had Perfect Attendance.

The Seventh and Eighth Grades of he town schools closed on Wednesday Prot. W. H. Haney finishing his secsuccessfully passed the examination for entrance to the High school. The names of the members of the class nificant:

Muth Bailey, Jdin Spyker, Hugh Morrow; Franklin Moyer, Jack Coldon, Bruce Hartley, Lawrence Hartley, limer Kifer, Harold Dunkle, Burton Snyder, Loraine Brungart, Bettie Ebright, Isabel Bradford, Gladys Smith lois Packer, Dorothy McClenaan, Hel- Refber, 1b ..... en Rine, Jsabel Jodon.

Six boys and one girl had perfect attendance for the term: Muth Balley, John Spyker, Franklin Moyer, Jack Lutz, p ...... Coldron, Burton Snyder, Reuben Rickert. Ruth Hartley and Paul Foust. In the seventh grade, Reuben Rickert led, while a close second was Beu ah Meyer.

## The Hen to Supplant the Cow.

John Snavely, east of town, who a ways has been able to make a herd of cows produce a profit, will change is program next spring, after which At 2:00 P. M. we went on sightseeing time the hen will be given first attention and the cow come second. The change will be made to lessen labor and not because cows are unprofitable Saturday night because some of 45 During last winter Mr. and Mrs. Snave y took care of about 750 White Legorn Hens, and from these during some nonths a gross return of \$500 was ade. They are now rearing between 1600 and 1800 baby chicks, all incubatwhite leghorns, and it is from these the Snawlys Cope to develop nearly a thousand hens that will keep up and perhaps exceed the record made durg the past year.

## Boys and Girls Will Go to Camp.

This local Lutheran Sunday school solt measures on Sunday morning that will provide for sending to camps durging June and July eleven of its young people. Four will go to Selinsgrove and seven to Kenesatake Camp, the

The young people selected for trainlaces in Philipsburg were closed on ing are Russell Colyer, Fred Luse Colyer, William Weaver, Muth Bailey Hugh Morrow, Margaret Rudy and Bettle Ebright to Camp Kenesatake. The four going to the former camp trict of Centra county, will be held Arrangements have been completed going to the latter camp will be di- Mills, Friday of this week. There will vided into three groups.

MUSSER-HARGRAVE. Paul Musser, of the Millheim Motor Co., and Mrs. Ruth Hargrave, of Om aha, Neb., were united in marriage at Valparaiso, Ind., the Rev. Briggs.

The newlyweds, accompanied by Mrs. Musser's two children, Glenn and Nancy Ruth, motored east, visiting points of interest enroute before arrivng at their home in Millheim.

They have the good wishes of their many friends.

Memorial Services at Tusseyville. Memorial services at Tusseyville w e held at 9:30 o'clock A. M. Ti services will be under the direction the State College American Legio who will furnish a speaker and musi A large attendance is anticipated an

More Ringneck Bleasant Eggs. Two dozen ringneck pheasant egg were placed in one of the Kerlin in cubators on Monday. They we brought to the batchery by Jonh Snav

will be welcomed by the citizens.

ly, who discovered them while ploy ing. The nest of twenty-three egg had been turned over but the eggs were not injured. The twenty-four egg was found in another nest near by. The eggs, apparently partly hatch ed, were at once brought to the Kerlin

Roy Dutrow is taking care of the days more than a week ago. They are said to be doing fine, and are not a bit fearful.

Dodge Cars Sales by Local Agency The Hagan Garage in Centre Hall ecently sold Dodge cars as follows: D. A. Boozer, deluxe sedan.

Dr. H. S. Braucht, Spring Mills, Standard sedan. George Felding, Centre Hall, deluxe

Richard Tate, Centre Hall, 11/2-ton Samuel Grove, Centre Hall, coupa

# Prophet Nahum Was Right.

June 16 and 17. Classes that will hold automobile, apparently, says the Rev. Dr. Allen R. Bartholomew, President of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in the United States, when the all three. They are Dr. T. C. Houtz, of in the sreets, they shall jostle one anthe lightenings."

Orviston Swamped, 16-3.

A glance down over the "hit" col imn in the accompanying box scor tells better than words the reason for Centre Hall's decisive victory over Or viston, Saturday afternoon, on the later's ball field. Fifteen safe hits, man of them for extra bases, caused the 'faw" down of the enemy. Harry Gros was chieftian of the onslaught with nd term as teacher. A class of 18 four hits, three for two bases each while George Rimmey came in for close second position with two two examination given the grade pupils baggers and a single. Harry Gross alwas identical to tat given applicants so pitched a good game, and after all from the township for admission. The doubt of the result was removed, he was followed on the mound by Lefty ollow, and the first three names led Lutz, who proved almost equally as the class in the order given. The ro- effective against Orviston for the reation of the other names is not sig- mainder of the game. Following is the box score

> CENTRE HALL R. Martz, 88..... Stoyer, c P Martz, 2b,.... Rimmey, rf .... Omery, of Walker, lf Durst, rf ...... ORVISTON R. Lomison. If lardner, cf W Gillespie, 2b.

Shank, p ...... E. Lomison, Barnart, 3b E. Gillespie, 1b...... 0 8 0 Heaton, rf ...... 1 0 Gray, ss ...... 0 0 2 5 Totals ...... 3 5 27 12 6

### Taxi Hits Child.

On Saturday evening a Miller taxi, of Bellefonte, driven by Charles Miller, was discharged from the Centre Counhit Sarah Homan, nine years old, and ty Hospital on Sunday. She undered on the farm. The peeps are all dragged her for some distance. It ap- went an operation for the removal ears no bones were broken but the of tonsils. child suffered considerable from bruises about the neck and shoulders. A front upper tooth was knocked out Strange to say there were but slight duises or marks on her body.

The accident happened to the front f Hagan's Garage, in town. The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. hand a little cousin (Elizabeth Homan) rection of Samuel Gingrich. Instead and the two attempted to cross the of simply filling up broken sections street from the home of their grand along the edge of the road, as was the parents. The girl's father was nearby custom formerly, continuous strips of and picked up his daughter in an un-tarred stones are being laid. conscious condition and carried her to The Moreover will the physician in attendance.

#### o'clock, at which time the body of the Selinsgrove; Wilbur McClellan, Eugene District S. S. Convention Convenes Corman to go to Indianapolis, Indiana, at Spring Mills, Friday.

The semi-annual Sunday School convention of this, the eleventh, dis-third year. be only one session at 7:30 P. M.

Following is the program: 7:30. Devotional ... Rev. W. E. Smith 7:45. Appointment of committees.

8:00. Address-"The Afm and End of the Sunday School"-Robert Camp-Well and Henry Zerby.

8:30. Musific. 8:45. Address-"The Home Department"--Mrs. S. F. Greenhoe. 9:00. Address...Rev. H. W. Newman 9:15. Address. A. Rev. G. A. Griesing

9:30. Roll call; roports of commit-

tees and election Miss Neff Resigns High School Position Miss Sara Neff, for seven years ember of the local High school far ilty, resigned her position as teach in English, last week, effective with this close of the present school term, t ccept a similar postion in the new dis rict High school at Millieim, wher fillhelm borough, Penn and Haine washins are consolidated. An in ease in salary above that paid help

Milheim is to be congratulated u securing the services of a teach Miss Neff's ability. As an English structor she has few superiors, as n outstanding characteristic is 14 ndefatigable energy in everything pe ining to school work generally.

as voted Miss Neff.

# 15 Apply for Naturalization.

Herr's office that during the September term of court the following pereight ringnecks hatched out a few sons have made application to become citizens of the U.S.A.: Mike Santell, Italian. Spring town-

Notice is posted in Prothonotary

nip; Alexander S. Bud an, Scotland. State College; Svend Peterson, Den mark, State College; John Fetzek, Austrian, Philipsburg; Pete Gardish, Austrian, Rush township; Thomas Andras, Rothrock is assistant superintendent Anthony Polikicki, Mike Sura, Andras from Rush township; Max Finburg. Russian, Philipsburg; Albert Heim, Russain, Rush twp.; Gustav Krebs. Germany, Bellefonte; Carla Geier Monmke, Germany, Bellefonte.

# Directs 35,000 Salesmen.

A new figure rose to prominence or The old prophet Nahum, who lived the automibile horizon a few days ago about 700 B. C. predicted the modern with the appointment of H. J. Klinger hustling a little harder than its comas vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co. feeling of habit or sentiment of loyal-Mr. Klinger takes charge of a selling force of more than 35,000 people and they can do better by going elsewhere becomes the leader of an organiza-Centre Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Archie mittee is planning for the return of prophet said: "The chariots shall rage tion geared up to sell more than one ive campaign of advertising, a firm can million automobiles annually,

> The McClenahan grain flouse added stone screenings to its line of business. See their adv.

# TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" will exhibit on Grange Park Tuesday night of next

zeek. The E. M. Huyett residence is beng repainted by J. M. Coldron, assist-

d by George Sweeney. John F. Ziegler, long employed in he Altoona raffroad shops, was here

with his sister, Mrs. C. R. Neff, for & hort while. Mrs. James E. Frohm and granddaughter Alice, a bright dary-ey d girl

of seventeen months, were callers on business during last week. Mrs. Alice Durst is having her home in Centre Hall repainted, John Coldron, the painter and house decorator,

is doing the work, assisted by George Sweeny, Samuel H. Lingle, a former Penn township farmer, who suffered a paro alytic stroke May 9th, is recuperating

at the home of Frank Kerstetter at o Spring Mills. Monument baseball team will play at Centre Hall on Saturday, June 8th, and in the ewining the local team will hold

their festival on the High school athletic field. The State discontinued paying a bounty of \$2.00 on red foxes on the 14th instant. The value of the fur is 2 believed to be sufficient to keep these

0 creatures in control The Centre County Association of Philadelphia will hold its next annual basket picnic in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, on Saturday, June 22. All

Centre countians will be wellcome.

Helen Weaver, the eldest of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Weaver,

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Puff and- children came up from Jersey Ctty. N. J., recently for a short visit with relatives here. They had had much sickness in the family since moving from Tyrone, but at present all are well.

Main street is being repaired by of near town, had by the State Highway workmen under the di-

> The Reformed congregation at Sunbury, of which Rev. E. R. Co pastor, was good enough to furnish the expense money for him and Mrs. to attend the General Synod of the Reformed Church, which meets every

> F. V. Goodhart, Frank Wetzler, 'Mac" Wetzfor and S. M. Campbell attended a meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Funeral Directors' Association held in Sunbury on Wednesday of last week. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Coleman, of Monoursville, president of the association.

> The poppy is popular. Its purchase is a good investment and should be even more generally worn at this season. The custom of wearing the American Legion's official flower is a very beautiful one. It is a tribute to the memory of the dead as well as to the living who are disabled

Five veterans of the Civil War are ving in Brush Valley and Eastern enns Valley, namely, Luther Kream. Woodward; Abraham King, Na. aniel Boob and J. H. Hoffman, Mill im, and Samuel Gettig, Madisonrg. Centre Hall has three, namely, H. Bartholomew, Alfred Durst and David Brisbin.

The Pennsylvania Power and Light mpany purchased the last of the ivate companies furnishing electric. in Union county when it secured Laurel Park Power, and Light Co. e company was originated and large. owned by Li E. Yagel, in 1923. Elecity was furnished for Laurelton, en Iron, Hartleton and surrounding

In making mention of the teachers elected in Potter township an error was made in connection with the Earlystown school, Miss Ellen Burkholder was given as the teacher elected for that school, instead of Miss Ellen Allen, who was selected for the second year. Miss Burkholder is teaching in Williamsport and has also been reelected.

Prof. H. C. Rothrock, Mrs. Rothrock and their youngest son, were in town Thursday of last wick. Prof. of schools in Centre county, and was Szap, Ernst Lauterbok, all Austrians, here in that line of work. More than thirty years ago he was principal of the schools here and no doubt he is impressed forcibly with the radical Russian Rush twp.; Kurt Mohmke, changes in school work, housing, etc., since that time.

People are not much inclined, as they were formerly, just to trade at one place or a few places right along year after year. They are quick to get the idea if some firm seems to be petitors to please the people, and no ty is apt to hold them, if they think for something they want. By an actkeep making new business friends, to make up for those who drift elsewhere. It does not take elaborate persuasieff to win such new customers in these

times.