

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1930.

TWO NEW TEACHERS FOR

BOROUGH PUBLIC SCHOOLS

FARM BOARD MUST

SETTLE WHEAT MATTER

President Hoover Intends to Take No. Action in Regard to Slump Created Problems Should Be Handled by Committee.

President Hoover is leaving the sitprices to the federal farm board.

tion should be left to them. The board was hopeful that the de-

prices would have a beneficial effect Hagan Garage. on the wheat market,

A cut in the retail price of bread, McKelvie asserted, would serve to stimulate consumption, with the latter fac tor reflected in an increased price for wheat,

July 15th was the first anniversary its authorized \$500,000.000 revolving fund, it invested during the year \$195,which \$40,000,000 has been repaid.

The \$195,000,000 sum included the board's advances to the Grain Stabilmarkets.

Some 2,000,000 bushels of wheat week, with the announcement that an their program. identical quantity of the 1930 crop was of this grain.

been the target of much adverse crit- school. fcism from members of congress and others, with its dealings in the grain

market the basis of a particularly vigorous attack. It has been staunchly defended by friends of the adminis tration.

WHAT A PAPER, "IF!"

If all our readers followed the way of J. K. Geiss, of Beloit, Kansas, The White Hall, Ella Livingston; Balley Centre Reporter would be more newsy ville, Francis Henry; Marengos Pristhan ever. Mr. Geiss is a native of cilla Wasson; Meeks, Margaret Gin-Potter township, but the fifty years' gerich; Tadpole, Alg'b Emery, absence fals to blot out his interest

here as the following indicates: Beloit, Kansas,

July 16, 1930.

Dear Editor:

Enclosed please find the obituary of Robert M. FlickBig Run John H. Lonberger, a man born in Pennsylvania. I have been Hving in John Wm. Isher......Bellefonte Mitchell county, Kansas for 50 years, Bessie F. Ebes Warriors Mark but have never met the man, yet

FORD AND PLYMOUTH COLLIDE. GRANGE FAIR PREMIUM BOOK A head-on collision of a Ford sedar and Plymouth sedan resulted in in jury to several passengers and much

damage to both cars. . The Ford was driven by Miss Nora In Prices .- Maintains Agricultural Geise of Northumberland, who was aking a young lady to Camp Kenes atake, on Spruce Creek. The driver

suffered a broken bone in the left arm vation created by the slump in wheat at the wrist, together with various prices to the federal farm board. He intends to take no action, it was announced at the white house, beyond driver of the second car. He had a the addition of twelve more pages so conferring with Chairman Legge and tooth knocked out. With him were that it is a pamphlet of some size, conferring with Chairman Legge and tooth knocked out. With that it is a pamphet of several children. The gentleman, the activities of the fair and rules feeling that the board was created by conscious for a while, but the injuries congress for the purpose of dealing received by him were not serious. Dr. in all the departments and the fourthe with agricultural crises and that ac- Morrow gave the injured attention. The accident happened a few miles

The board was hopeful that the de-mand of Samuel R. McKelvie, member No. 95, at a point near the Fetterolf representing wheat, for lower bread farm. The cars were towed to the

NEGRO SPIRITUALS' CONCERT IN LOCAL M. E. CHURCH

On Tuesday, August 12th, at 8:00 P. M., in the Centre Hall M. E. church, of the world's initial meeting. Out of a concert will be given by the Cotton Blossom Singers. These young people are students from the Piney Woods 000,000 in loans to co-operatives, of School, an industrial institution for Negroes, at Piney Woods, Mississippi. The program of the Cotton Blossom Singers will be the old spirtuals and ization corporation, with which the cor- plantation songs of their race, sung as is and which we have no doubt will poration made large purchases of only the folks from the Southland can add materially to the worth while exwheat in both the spot and futures sing them. "Steal Away to Jesus," "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," "Lord, I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," and ing prospects for a big and success were put back 'nto the market last "Dar's a Jub lee" are samples from ful fair. The fence has been complet-

No admission charge is made for being purchased to offset the release the concert of the singers from the Throughout the year the board has will be recived for the benefit of the

Ferguson Twp. School Teachers.

The Ferguson township schools will pen September 3rd, with the following eachers: Pine Grove grammar, A. B.

well; Branch, Maude Miller; Pine Hall, Margaret Glenn; Krumrine, A. L. Bowersox; Oak Grove, Annette Kryder;

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Earl StiverPort Matlida Ruth M. KelleyPort Matilda

READY FOR DISTRIBUTION Two new teachers were elected to fill 2000 Copies Being Issued This Year .--

"Rabbit and Cavy". Department Added in Response to Appeal.

The Grange Fair premium book will atake, on Spruce Creek. The driver escaped injuries, but her companion suffered a broken bone in the left arm and in order to supply the growing demand for it, 2000 copies will be is cuts and bruises. W. J. Lewis, of last year. The growth and developsued, an increase of 500 copies over and regulations governing exhibitions in all the departments and the routine ated from Dickinson College in June play of numerous advertisements and He will likely teach chemistry, announcements of interest to the pub-

> The Department of Education was came necessary to create another de-

vision. Department "I"---F/lucation-made a splendid beginning last year and met with fine co-operation in the

plans for the development which has been under consideration for some years, and from present indications will prove in the future to be one of the new Farmers' Building. Prize the biggest and most important features of this fair.

The Rabbit and Cavy division was added in response to an appeal from an organization in Central Pennsylvanhibits on display at the 1930 fair. Every department shows encourag

ed and many improvements made on the grounds as each year seems nec Piney Woods School but an offering en in adding new beauties to Grange essary in the care and attention giv-Park

BOALSBURG GETS NEW

Boalsburg has a new physician in

Corl; Pine Grove primary, Mary Bur-ithere this week. He came from Saulsbury. Somerset county, where he had practiced fo.' the past twenty-five years. 3rd. ty in Boalsburg known as the Mrs. Elizabeth Brown home.

ODD FELLOWS AND FAMILIES TO PICNIC AT SPRUCE CREEK

Centre Hall lodge of Odd Fellows to be held in Port Matilda park, Augand their families, will picnic at Spruce Creek State Camp grounds on Saturday, August 26th. Those who will attend are requested to meet at

the railroad station from which point the group will leave at 8 A. M.

vacancies in the local teaching staff, at One Thousand or More Are Guests at special meeting of the school board last Thursday evening.

the Annual Affair-Old Ago and HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST J. R. Haney and C. Robert Neff re Youth Represented in Contests. signed as teachers in the High school

FARMER-KIWANIS PICNIC

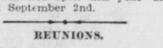
The annual Farmer-Kiwanis picn't Roy Jamison was transferred from the vas held at the Boal Camp, Boalsburg, Sth grade to the High school, leaving Thursday of last week, and was one vacancy in the grades which was of the most successful ever held. filled_by electing Russell Bohn, son of In spite of wheat harvest, the farm

folk of the State College community graduate of the Lock Haven Teach- packed baskets and spent the day in ars College. fun, The lunch committee reports James Edward Nolen is the othe feeding 600 persons at the noon meal

new teacher, who will take his place in and general chairman, John Dale, rethe High school. He is from Carlisle Several novel features added to the out too great discomforts.

enjoyment of the day. Special races were held for the young people. Other functions, as two guessing contests, The board also set the time for the open to all, a round-up of the 4-H opening of the school term. An inno

vation in the district is the observ pitching, and a baseball game, made ago. added a year ago. This year it be ance of Labor Day, consequently the a fine asortment of interesting fun for schools will not open this year until reryone



The sixth annual George Horner raised this past year. The birds were eunion will be held Saturday, August judged and awarded prizes.

2nd, at Grange Park, Centre Hall, in Races of various kinds were held for will be awarded to persons reciting the stage for most of the day for creditable affair. A number from vathe most Scripture verses or history many men. Teams were selected to rious sections in Penns Valley enjoyed of the reunion.

The first reunion of the Jamison s and play for the championship was "Freundschaft" will be held at Spruce started. The Kiwanis team proved the ing mighty prom'hing. If the soup reek State Camp, Thursday, August stronger, defeating their rivals. Roy S. Jamison, Centre Hall is secretary of the association.

The tenth annual reunion of the od their guests, Pine Grove Mills, by Fisher clan will be held Saturday a score of 5 to 2. The game was a August 2, in the Hain's Reformed church, Wernersville, An elaborate

beautiful one to watch, the score rogram consisting of music, address es, historical notes, has been prepared Rev. Frank H. Fisher, D. D., Philadel bhia, is president of the organization

ed the ball game. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Fisher, of The raffle of the purebred Holstein town, expect to attend the reunion calf was the last thing in the after-The former 's a direct descendant of

noon. Dr. C. A. Morgan of State Col-Wilhelm and Gertrude Fisher, the ege drew the winning number. heads of the clan to meet in the Berks The summary of the winners of the lay's events is as follows:

Rebecca Crabtree.

Relay (boys), Kiwanis children vs.

The Neff family will hold a reun'on on Grange Park on Sunday, August inches. Friends of the family are also Largest family-Charles Graham.

0 children. The Jodon reunion will be held at Reddest hair-Tie between Grac Woodward Cave, August 7th. loom and Kenneth Neidligh The Shaffer-Hazel reunion is billed Base ball throw for girls-Won by

for August 7th, on Grange Park. Laura Koch The Woodward reunion is announced 50-yard dash for Junbr Crissman.

ust 7th.

Reapportioning of State. The basis of representation in the

Farmer children-Won by Kiwanis. Relay (garls), Kiwanis children va legislature assures that each county Farmer children-Won by Farmers. no matter how small, shall have at sast one member. Under this ar-

E. M. Huyett, after six weeks' treatment at Crandall's sanitarium at York. returned to his home last week, greatly benefited.

ost \$23.000.

Reputter.

HELD AT BOAL CAMP

boys-Won by

Our first hot summer days were exports an attendance of about 1000 for perinced Saturday and Sunday. We all lived through them, however, with-

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

FROM ALLPARTS

The bridge on State Highway route

220, west of Lamar, is open to traffic,

avoiding a bad detour. The bridge

NO. 29

Rev. A. J. Miller became pastor of the Rebersburg Reformed charge, succeeding Rev. W. A. McClellan, who re-Poultry club, a calf raffle, horse shoe tired from the ministry several months

The Centre County Motor Club will hold their annual picnic at Hecla Park Mr. Blaney, county agent, arranged on Thursday, August 14. The automovery fine exhibits of poully belong-ing to his club members. Each mem-ber exhibited a pen of birds they had

The picnic sponsored by the Clover Farm Stores at Bland Park, Tipton. on the children. Horsheshoe pitching held Thursday, was largely attended and a epresent the farmers and the Kiwan- the day and speak well of their hosts.

Potato fields in this section are look. house lines in the cities continue until

The afternoon was not complete fail there will be plenty of tubers to vithout a ball game, so two familiar keep up the standard of the Hoover rivals locked horns. Boalsburg defeat- prosperity menu for the unwilling idle.

The large barn on the Brown farm, tenanted by Daniel Colyer, partially standing 2-1 in favor of Boalsburg up torn down during a recent wind storm. to the 8th Inning when Fisher of has been rebuilt and is now in better Boalsburg knocked a home run with condition than heretofore. The barn two on base. A large crowd attend- in question is located several miles west of Old Fort.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradford and family, on Saturday went to Huntingdon where they visited Mr. and Mrs. . A. Bauer until Sunday evening. Mr. Bauer is an accountant in the Huntingdon Reformatory, and a son-in-law Tallest man-Russell Grove, 6 ft., of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford.

> C. Robert Neff, a successful teacher in the local High school for several years, will assume the principalship of consolidated grade school near Smethport, McKean county, with the opening of the fall term. The school as an enrollment of 200 or more

An error in last week's "Transfers of 50-yard dash for girls-Won by Real Estate" appearing in the Reporter vas one naming "Mary E. Rossman, et al," as transferring a piece of prop-erty to M. F. Rossman. The correct record reads thus: "Mary E. Osman, et al. to M. F. Rossman, tract in Potter Sack race (boys)-Won by Frank twp.; \$450."

PHYSICIAN THIS WEEK county town. the person of Dr. Swank, who located

The physician is occupying the proper- invited.

partment ("J")-Rabbit and Cavy di- Tuesday, September 2nd.

14th.

D. C. Bohn, of Boalsburg, who is a

is a graduate of the Carlisle High the afternoon. school, class of 1926, and was gradu with the Bachelor of Science degree

may be news to some of the older citizens of "old Pennsvalley." An old subscriber,

J. K. GEISS.

perhaps, of an old mother bear robbing bee hives .-- J. K. G.

LOW PRICE WHEAT

May Be Profitably Fed in Combination With Corn and Cob Meal, and Concentrated Feeds.

Prevailing low prices of wheat make this important grain an economical DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES feed for dairy animals. Wheat is desirable feed as it is both nutritious and palatable says County Agent R. quantities but 'n combination with other all counties in the State. visable to grind the cob with the corn without the party. so as to give the feed more bulk.

The following mixtures may be used:

When pasture is good and plentiful or when alfalfa hay and silage are fed each, 200 lbs, cottonseed meal. 100 lbs. at approved stations during this time. at approved stations during this time. of hundreds of thousands of acres, the Lock Haven Teachers College on

With clover hay and silage but ne pasture-500 lbs. ground wheat, 500 Motor Examinations Held at Bellefonte and their elevations are as seed oil meal.

pasture: 400 lbs. ground wheat, 300 lbs. Bellefonte: George R. Patterson, State POTATO GROWERS WILL 400 lbs linseed oil meal.

"HELP THE FARMER."

fillment of promises to "aid the farm; er" made during the 1928 campargn, Wayne A. Showers, State College; witness this Washington dipatch to Earl McClellan, Bellefonte; the Phfladelphia Inquirer:

almost unprecedented low prices in the toona: Grace Harter, Bellefonte; Gerface of the 1930 harvest was the sublate White House conferences between fer, Orviston; Catherine Sassaman, President Hoover, Arthur M. Hyde, Bellefonte; George Valentine, Belle-Secretary of Agriculture and Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas. In the meantime it was learned that with foodstuff surpluses existing in the United States driving down prices the Army and Navy is spending, huge sums for its provender outside the country.

"According to current information the Army has purchased foreign corned beef and meat supplies during head of domestic cattle."

Congressman Kelss Dead.

Congressman Edgar R. Kless, 01 Williamsport, representative from the is the way you address the paper to sixteenth Pennsylvania district, died me. Even my grandchildren love to Sunday at his summer home at Eag look the paper through and sometimes lesmere. Death was caused by heart are very much surprised to read, attack which followed an attack of in digestion suffered Saturday evening while he was at dinner at the Forest Inn with a party of friends,

Representative Kiess had served ontinuously since he was elected in ECONOMICAL DAIRY FEED 1912 to the sixty-third congress to succeed Wm. B. Wilson. At the May rimary, Kless was nominated by the Republicans for another term. He was fifty-five years old and was

a native of Lycoming county.

ON VISITATION TOUR

C. Blaney. In feeding value it can be didate for United States Senator, and should not be fed alone or in large began a six weeks' visitation tour to Training camp.

grains. Because the kernal is hard Highly encouraging reports have algrains. Because the kernal is hard Highly encouraging reports have al- county are: John B. Pearson, J. L. parted for New York State to spend and small it should be ground or per- ready come from the communities vis- Fleckenstein, Jack H. Gray and John their honeymoon. The bride is the and small it should be ground or per-fectly rolled. Ground wheat when fed alone forms a sticky, pasty mass in the animal's mouth and stomach. For that reason it cannot take the place of candidates who have the interest of Hall; John H. Clark, Samuel H. Glos bran in a ration. It should be fed with the people at heart. Mr. Kistler and osver, Gordon E. Hendricks and Waltbran, ground oats, or some other bulky Mr. Hemphill are being deluged with er J. Williams, of Blanchard, feed. When fed with corn it is ad-assurances of support both within and

but there is no pasture-500 lbs, ground to Ooctobr 31, 1930. All owners and officials of the Department. operators are required by the State law them are located on the highest avail ground oats or brail or equal parts of to have their motor vehicles inspected able spot and afford magnificent views

pounds corn and cob, 400 lbs. ground oats or bran or equal parts of each, 400 lbs. En-en by the detail of State Highway 2000 ft. patrolmen at Lamb and Spring Streets With timothy hay and stage and no in Bellefonte, last week: Joyce Carey

corn and cob, 300 Tos. ground oats or College; Della McLean, State College; bran or equal parts of each, 200 lbs Mary L. Hetrick, Johnstown; M. Elegluten feed, 400 lbs. cottonseed meal, anor Evey, Bellefonte; Robert Frank,

College; Jack L, Fisher, Bellefonte, ninth annual excursion, L. T. Denni-Vance Packard, State College; Har-As an instance of Republican ful- Wagner, Oak Hall; Värginia B. Beatty, y M. Schneider, Bellefonte; Nellie the Penna, State College, announces. On the way to Prince Edward Is Bellefonte; Wm. Barrett, Bellefonte; land, the touring spud producers will spend a day in the famous potato Laura fields of Aroostook county, Maine, In Crosland, State College; WMlam E. this county, as well as in Prince Ed-"The dilemma in which the Ameri- Leathers, Howard; Vivian E. Fisher, can wheat farmer finds himself with Wingate; Harold Johnstonbaugh. Al- leading local potato growers will be held with the Keystone visitors. The ald Campbell, State College; Mrs. Lesject of a brief cabinet discussion and He Thomas, Bellefonte; Edward Con- Dominion will be in charge of the Candeputy minister of agriculture for the adian United States the potato men will see fonte; John Shultz, Milesburg; K. B. points of scenic interest in Montreal, Waterburg, State College. Quebec, and Rivere du Loup.

Traveling 2700 miles on a farly fast schedule the tourists will ride on a The railroad siding leading to the stone quarry at the station is being dining, and observation cars. Costs of put into condition. A number of White the tour will be approximately \$100 a Rock employees are working on the person. It 's planned to start cars equipment in the quarry making from convenient points in the State. changes and repairs, and as soon as which as Pittsburgh, Clearfield, Lock the past year equivalent to 400,000 possible the plant will be in opera- Haven, Allentown, Norristown Harrisburg.

Chyvrolet Cars Sold.

nan Motor company sold nine used 4, 4 with 5, 2 with 6, one (Luzerne) cars and eight new ones: Miss Adalfae Nail, Milroy, coupe ohn W. Whiteman and D. M. Brad- 208 members. ford, Centre Hall, each a coach; John Delancy, Centre Hall, sedan; William a reapportionment of representation Winkleblech, Aaronsburg, coach; Sam- after each census. The changes nel Rumberger, Pleasant Gap, sedan; population thus far announced indi-. A. Wion Bellefonte, coach, and John cate that the 1931 legislature may have Wasner, Belleville, coach; C. E. Flink, a perpiexing time rearranging the ap-Sentre Hall, 1% ton truck.

Two school busses have also been interesting to note what effect the resold but not yet delivered to W. W. Stuli and Mr. Jamison, Milróy. The busses have thirty-five passenger capacity.

who live in the eastern part of Penn- the Bellefonte church, united in mar Sedgwick Kistler, Democratic can- sylvania have sttled down to an active period of 30 days training since beginprepared very favorably with corn or John M. Hemphill, the candidate for n'ng of this month in Fort Howard and popular young people of Bellea mixture of barley and oats. Wheat Governor in the same party, last week as students in the Citizens' Military fonte. They were attended by two

Among the candiates from Centre

Fire Towers Popular. Governor Fisher set the dates for the next motor vehicle equipment in-spection period as from September 15 to Operate 1, 1970 and 1970 an The 115 forest fire observation towers

While engaged in a practice game of The towers located in Centre county the college athletic field, Russell Bohn, follows

> the opposing team, was sliding into nome plate when he struck and upset Bohn. The injured student was taken

> > and

TOUR CANADIAN FIELDS was captain of the college football Pennsylvania potato growers will go team last year and has been one of Neffs Mills; Merie L. Hamilton, State to Canada, August 18 to 23, on their the foremost athletes of the college. He was president of the senior class son, extension plant pathologist of and graduated this spring but returngraduate course in the summer

Breaks Leg in Ball Game.

public schools.

FIGHT THE MAIL ORDER HOUSE.

the Town. the Valley.

paper. Be sure you have quality merchandise-then tell the public about it. That is all the mail order house does,-and .it grows wealthy!

ent there were, on the basis Sack race (girls)-Won by Christina the 1920 census, 36 countles with one During the month of July the Ho- member. 9 with 2, 6 with 3, 7 with Balley. Three-legged race--Won by Oscar

Rockey and Gilbert Page. with 8, oe (Allegheny) with 27 and 25-yard dash (women)--Won by Maone (Philadelphia) with 41, a total of rie Gingrich Potato race (boys)-Won by John The state constitution provides for Fishburn.

> Poultry guessing contest-Won by Mrs. Sam Hess. Dairy guessing contest-Won by Mrs.

R. K. Hunter. Calf raffle-Won by Dr. C. A. Morportionment and it will be politically

> Round-up were: 1, Mary Kline, Boalsburg; 2, Violet

Crawford-Dunlap.

At Ridgeway, Wednesday of last

Charlotte Kl'nger, Boalsburg; 10, Chrisriage Francis H. Crawford and Miss tina Bailey, Boalsburg. Winifred J. Dunlap, two well known Mills, 2. young people of Ridgeway. After the

ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Crawford de-"PARAMOUNT ON PARADE" AT THE "RICHELIEU"

How would you like to hear Maurfrom Bellefonte High school and since has been at home. Her husband is a bedroom? a member of the firm of the Centre Oil

Buddy Rogers and Lillian Roth sing in that event the youthful band mem-& Gas Co., of Bellefonte, and promba bright, new catchy tune about what bers will be guests of all the Sunday nent as a member of the American legion. During the war Mr. Crawford is the right time to fall in love? The dialog that would ensue if Phil

Vance, Sherlock Holmes, Sergeant Heath and Dr. Fu Manchu should gather to discuss a crime with Jack Oakie as the victim?

Kay Francis sing Carmen with Harry Green as the toreador? Jack Oakie instructing a girls' gym his jealous sweetheart, Zelma O'Neal? Ruth Chatterton as a Montmartr

girl in a Paris cafe, singing a ballad to four Marines about her Marine? Maurice Chevaller as a Paris cop? tating Maurice' Cheval'er in one of his songs?

Clara Bow singing her new "It" hit, 'I'm true to the Navy now," with chorus of forty-two sailors for an audience?

Lyman and his band?

his underworld impulses? The singing of a flock of Hollywood mother of the three siters, Mrs. W. eauties, heard as they are seen in J. Throssel, of Millheim. were also intricate dances, bright costumes and guests at the Weaver home last week,

You will! You'll hear all these things and many others, in "Paramount on bers of the Sunday school connected Parade" which will be presented at with St. Mark's Lutheran church at the Richelieu Monday. 'Tuesday and Spring Mills, were given a days' recre-Wednesday, with a Midnite show Sun at on at Hecla Park by the Sunday day nite at 12:01.

The Hosterman Bakery, located or High street, Bellefonte, was sold to Ray Clevenstine, who will continue to class policies followed by Mr. Hoster man who was forced to retire on ac ount of Ill health.

A G. Kemberling, six years sherh of Mifflin county, died at the Joseph Potter hospital. He was aged seventy years, six months. Death was due to gangrene, following an infection of one f his toes. He was a resident of Mid-Meburg at the time of his death.

A new Chase threshing outfit was purchased by W. R. Stoner, of Tussey-ville, and is now ready to enter the field for service. Both the tractor and he chassis carrying the threshing machine are equipped with rubber tires. Of course, it is modern in every way.

The winners in the Poultry Club A few acres of woodland close to the gravel pit along the concrete high. way over Nittany Mountain were Johnson, Warriors Mark; 3. Helen Hoburned over on Saturday about noon. man. State College: 4. Gladys Rockey. Coalsburg; 5, Eleanor Wasson, State This was the first fire in that section College; 6, Ralph Mothersbaugh, Boals- in a long while. The section burned, Six hundred and seventy-one boys week. Rev. Malcolm DePue Maynard, burg: 7. Shirley Albright, Warriors Episcopal minister, former rector of the Bellefonte church, united in mar. Charlette Element Boalsburg: 9. H. Detwiler and Wi F. Bradford,

A sub-station motor patrol was opned in Philipsburg on Friday. There Horseshoe pitching-Won by Kiwanis. are three men in the group and have Baseball-Boalsburg, 5: Pine Grove the Philips hotel as their headquarters. They have parts of Clearfield and Centre counties under their jurisdiction. Patrolman Pfacffle, formerly stationed at Bellefonte, is in charge.

The Loysville Orphans' Home band will be in Centre Hall on Friday, Augice Chevalier and Evelyn Brent in a ust 15th, guests of the Lutheran Sunslap-stick Lubitsch sketch which shows day school here. It is probable that that the Apache dance or ginated in the Penns Valley Lutheran Charge will also hold a picnic on that day, and

schools in the charge.

The Stover-Meyer, or Moyer, reunion, will be held at Woodward Cave on Saturday, August 2, according to announcements made recently The officers of the association are: Oliver F. Stover, Rebersburg, president; Ir vin A. Meyer, Coburn, secretary; Allsson S. Stover, Aaronsburg, treasurer. nasium class and rousing the ire of The Aaronsburg band has been engaged for the occasion.

Work on the Carrol-Rauchtown road is being rushed to completion with a crew of workers engaged at either end Little Mitzi, the "Honey" child, 'm. of the highway. The bridge is being completed, the men wroking on Sunday to hasten up the job. This road begins at the terminus of the built-up section of Route 880, in Sugar Valley, Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher and a and leads over the mountains into chorus of forty-two sailors for an au-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W .Keen and three Nancy Carroll singing and hoofing a children, of Altoona, were guests of mad, merry dance to the music of Abe Mrs. Calvin Weaver, near Tusseyville. The ladies are s'sters. Mr. Keen is a George Bancroft's remarks at a fireman on a train out of Altoona, swanky social function if he obeyed Mrs. Frank Blake, of Newark, N. J. also a sister of Mrs. Weaver, and the novel settings, many of the scenes in and a present guest is Miss Jerald-technicalor?

Twenty-seven boys and girls, memwith St. Mark's Lutheran church at school teachers of the three classes represented. The teachers are Mrs Russell Condo. Mrs. Harold Meyer and Mrs. Guy Corman. The children were conveyed in the Corman furniture truck operate the store on the same high to the park and back. The children had a pleasant day of it and those who were responsible for the outing were handsomely rewarded as a result.

Mail order catalogs are flooding-

the County. Mr. Merchant, your most effective weapon to fight the mail order catlog is your local news-

meeting. Returning to the

ed to the college to take a post He has been elected to teach the 7th and 8th grades in the Centre Hall



to the Lock Haven hospital. Bohn

of Boalsburg, catcher on one of the