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SCHOOL DIRECTORS' POWERS LESSENED BY NEW LAW WITH COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

Whether you like it or not, the authority of school boards has been mafield Education bill, passed by the chaperons were: legislature and signed by Governor Earle. The bill provides for County School Boards and merging of small school districts.

The main purpose of this measure is to provide procedures whereby small local districts, with the advice and assistance of county boards of

school directors, shall be able to offer the pupils of their schools an educational program equivalent to that of larger districts. The measure marks a gradual and cinsistent develapment Metz.

that will lead to numerous improvetion of many powers from the Decounty officials.

around the present County Executive Committee, which is chosen annually buses, one 7-passenger bus and Mr. by the school directors in districts un- Batcheler's private touring car, der the supervision of county superintendents. According to the provis- at 6:00 a. m., with ten minute stops ions of the law, this County Execu- enroute at Shady Inn, Cove Mountain, tive Committee, by having additional Summit and Frederick, Md. Picnic appropriate powers conferred upon it, luncheon at Cider Barrel, Maryland, will become a County Board of School at 1:30. The group arrived at the Directors, The County Board, under Cairo hotel, Washington, D. C., at 1:the provisions of the law, will be 30 p. m. Hotel Cairo makes a speccharged with the power and duty to jaity of entertaining school groups, inspect budgets, approve transporta- Last year they had 25,243 high school E. church, in the Trinity Reformed tion routes and contracts, recommend students as guests. The hotel manageschool sites and buildings, establish a ment is most efficiently organized to

the County Superintendent, supervise witnessed a baseball game between Education.

County Superintendent, who becomes the boys as it happened to be an unthe Executive Officer of the County usually good game. Board of School Directors and ex- In the evening the group attended

ty Superintendent attends all meet- tion.

tion.

LUTHERANS AGAIN NAME DR. SASSAMAN SYNOD HEAD Va., and Washington Airport. At the

The Susquehanna Synod of the Unitca at

VISIT NATIONAL CAPITAL At a meeting of the board of di-One hundred seventeen people from even high schools comprised a group rectors of the First National Bank of Cave and Spring Mills, John F. Hag-

The Centre A

FRED B. PRIEST NAMED

can Institute of Banking.

urged to attend.

program will be:

G. Faust:

ord:

les here Monday, June 7th.

CENTRE HALL-POTTER H. S.

Mr. Priest will assume his new du

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

The baccalaureate sermon to the sen-

ior class of the Centre Hall-Potter

high school will be delivered by the

7:30 p. m. Everybody is welcome and

Class night will be observed with an

appropriate program, Tuesday even-

ing, June 1, at' 8 o'clock. Besides a

Presentation of flowers by Donald

Achievement Roll, Donald Barger;

Dick Johnston and Donald Goodbart;

Statistics, Charles G. Ramer;

Class Will, Alfred Reish;

Song: Marching Along.

Quartet: Wm, Thomas, Bob Wetzel

Girls Trio: Ardah Ishler, Anna Mae

Presentation of gifts to the class:

leorge Heckman and Geraldine Brad-

Presentation of Gift to School, Will-

Commencement exercises will be held

in the high school auditorium. Wed-

M. A. BURKHOLDER ADDS TO

ACREAGE OF FARM HOME

GETS \$29,700 ALLOCATION

CASHIER FIRST NATIONAL

ommended. He has served in all de- one years ago.

which visited Washington, D. C., May Centre Hall, Fred B. Priest, of Wil- an, now eighty-two years old, has lessened by the Ruth-Brown-changement users in the schools and their liamsport, was elected cashier to fill lived for seventy-seven years. He the vacancy existing the past few went there with his parents, Mr. and

Centre Hall high school-Miss Janet weeks. Beman, J. F. Wetzel. Harris Twp. Vocational School-E. than twenty applicants.

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H. Dale. Walker Twp. high school-H. F.

Miles Twp. high school-Miss Betty Williamsport while attending high Gregg township, selecting a site along Bailey.

Howard high school-N. J. Weikert. school Mr. Priest continued as a reg- built. It was in this house the elder Allensville high school-Miss Mary ular employe of the bank until ac- Hagans lived until their death, and cept an advanced position with thi it was also here the eldest son and

The tour was personally conducted First National Bank of Williamsport, his bride, Emma Brown, set up houseby L. R. Batcheler from Tyrone who from which institution he has just re- keeping and continued to live-the rural areas and provide decentraliza- has had ten years' experience in this signed to accept the cashiership here. former to the present, and Mrs. Hawork and knows how to handle high partment of Public Instruction to school students. Mrs. C. M. Watts and Mrs. J. F. Wetzel accompanied partments of the First National in

Willamsport, holding a standard cer-The crux of the new law centers the group as Batcheler guests. tificate issued in 1931 by the Ameri-The trip was made in three large The group left Centre Hall Monday Rev. Seth W. Russell of the local M.

uniform system of accounting under supervised high school groups. At 2:30 p. m. began the sight-seeing the enforcement of the Attendance tour of Washington Monument, Pan-Law, provide for a centralized purch- American Union, National Academy of asing agency where desired, and make Sciences, followed by dinner at 6:30 such studies and reports as may be p. m. One busload went to Grfflith suggested by the State Council of stadium during the afternoon and

Another major phase of the Ruth- Boston Red Sox and Washington. This Brownfield law relates to the office of was quite an experience for many of

Martz, Marie Snyder; officio member of all committees of the Earl Theatre and witnessed an exthe Board. In this capacity the Coun- cellent vaudeville and screen produc-

ings of the Board and participates in At 8:45 Tuesday morning the group the discussions and debates, but Ig not went sightseeing to the various Emprivileged to vote. He also signs the bassies, National Zoological Park, the annual budget and furnishes such re- White House, Folger Shakespeare Liports as may be required by the brary, Supreme Court Building, United County Board of School Directors, or States Capitol, and Ford Theatre. the superintendent of Public Instruc- Luncheon at the hotel at 1:15 p. m. At 2:15 p. m. the group visited

nesday evening, June 2 at 8:00. The class will graduate with Lincoln Memorial, Arlington Cemetery, Alexandria, Va., Mount Vernon,

the new type booklet diploma. Programairport were seen some of the new

m A. Thomas:

and gowns and will be presented with passenger planes of the Silver Fleet, Invocation Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick

ated for the shower, and the numer-ous gifts were all assembled a huge white umbrella. Dr. A. B. Van Ormer.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES SAT. 6:30 P. M .- IVAN WALKER, IN PRESENT HOME 77 YEARS

Plans are completed for the Memory al Day celebration at Centre Hall. Because May 30 falls on Sunday, the committee has decided to celebrate the uniforms.

Mrs. John Hagan, when he was five occasion Saturday, May 29. Mr. Priest was selected after giv- years old. The elder Hagan came up Ivan Walker, Esq., of Bellefonte, ing careful consideration to more from Baltimore, Md., and when first vill deliver the Memorial address. The parade will form at the Relocating in the valley occupied a ten-The newly elected cashier has had ement house on the Emerick farm former church, leaving that point at Miss Miriam B. Tschudy, C. M, Watts, approximately twenty years' experi-now owned by W. F. Fetterolf, east of 6:00 p. m. The services at the cemeence as a banker, starting as a mes- Centre Hall, along the Brush Valley tery are scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Leenger for the Citizens State Bank of road, From here the couple went into mont's snappy band will lead the pa-

rade. chool. After graduating from high Penns Creek, where a log house was The Memorial Day committee is made up of five representatives from the five Sunday schools and different Spangler, in Bellefonte, was purchased at public sale by Dr. E. H. Adams, fraternal organizations located in Centre Hall. Eugene W. Burkholder is for \$11,600.

Under a measure passed by the chairman; Ruth Reiber, secretary. The Memorial Day committee invites House operating licenses for motor the children of the community to cars would be reduced from \$2.00 to again bring flowers to the P. O. S. of \$1.00 a year.

Like his father, Mr. Hagan is a A. room, Penns Valley bank building. The all-new-and-greater 1937 Great carpenter, and was long associated in to be used to decorate the graves of Lakes Exposition will open in Clevethe work by a younger brother, Har- our soldier dead. Flowers should be land, May 29, to run for 101 days to vey D. Hagan, of Farmers Mills. The delivered between 9 and 11 a. m., September 6th,

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brothers constructed many homes in Saturday, May 29. Penns and Nittany Valleys, in towns, All children giving flowers will reincluding State College and Bellefonte and in the rural sections. Mr. Hagan is a twin, and feels cer-

tain he was the first-born. The twin brother, Jacob, died when twenty-eight

years old from injuries received when kicked by a horse. Mr. Hagan became the father of a SERVICES IN PENNS VALLEY large family, most of them sons, and most of them living at this time. The youngest member of the family is

Miss Emma, who is housekeeper for her father and a brother, and in this pending on the pleasure of the comshe excels. Everything about the place munity. The day and hour for servhas the appearance of having been two-act play, other features of the prepared for most rigid inspection. calley are noted:

Five of the sons were drafted for Centre Hall-Saturday, 6:00 p. m. Worl War service, four of whom enlvan Walker, Esq., speaker. tered active service.

JOHN F. HAGAN, 82, LIVED

Along Penns Creek, between Penns

Mr. Hagan has the good fortune of Mills column, last page. being able to sleep soundly and long Sprucetown-Saturday 2:30 p. from early evening until late morning

and enjoys a workman's appetite that in charge of State College Legion; peaker not announced. is always gratified. Tusseyville-Saturday, 1:30 p. m.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

OF MISS MIRIAM MOORE A miscellaneous surprise shower for Miss Miriam L. Moore was held in Hershey last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell R. Ross. The guests at the shower numbered thirty-five. The hostesses were Mrs. Russell Ross, of Hershey; Mrs. Edwin Baum of Lemoyne, formerly Ruth Bingman of this town; Miss Mary Neill and Miss Ann Louise Ferucci: also members of the Hershey faculty

The room was appropriately decor-Shiloh-Sunday 3:45 p. m. O. W. she taught in the lower grades. Miss Moore has been a member of Houtz in charge and C. F. Lauer as

ent and assist at these services.

eric Moore will speak and the choir of his Selinsgrove church will sing. Walter Beezer, of Philisburg, has been named investigator of deaths for

Paul Martz, who became the owner

of his first car, a Chevrolet, during

last week, had a slight mishap the

Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock, ov-

er the Sunbury station, Rev. Fred-

second evening out.

Memorial services, due to Memorial Centre county at a salary of \$1200 a Day falling on Sunday, will be held on year. He succeeds Jacob C. Fox, of Saturday, Sunday and Monday, de- Unionville.

Former sheriff and Mrs. W. E. Hurley celebrated their fiftleth marriage ices at most of the points in the anniversary at their home in Bellefonte on May 15th. He was elected sheriff on the Republican ticket in 1908 for a three-year term.

An Arts and Craft Club is being or-Spring Mills-Hour noted in Spring ganized in Centre Hall. Anyone who is interested is invited to the Presbyterian Manse on Friday, May 28, beween the hours of 2 and 4 p. m., or 7 and 8 p. m., to discuss plans for the Club. - Grace Wible, Art Teacher, Beaver Springs.

Boalsburg-Monday, 5:00 p. m., with Robert Walker son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Holmes in charge and Father Raymond Walker, secured employment Owen Gallagher as the speaker. Folin Woolrich park as assistant to the owing this, there will be a program caretaker. He is hopeful the employat the 28th Division monument with ment will be permanent, and if it Wilbur F. Leitzel in charge. The proves so he and his young wife an-Drum and Bugle Corps will be presticipate locating in that thriving Clinton county center.

Boalsburg-The regular annual serv-Miss Anne Wert, of Potter township, es will be held at 6:00 p. m. with was elected to teach grades one and Harris Holmes in charge and Attorney two in the Milesburg borough schools. She succeeds Miss Anne Wetzler, Miss Linden Hall-Sunday, 2:00 p. n. R. Wert is a graduate of Lock Haven A. Lepley in charge and Rev. J. F. Teachers College, and just closed a rm of school of Potters Mills, where

ceive recognition for their patriotic act by having their names published in this paper E. W. BURKHOLDER, President Committee HOURS FOR MEMORIAL

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937. BELLEFONTE SPEAKER

- Reparter.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

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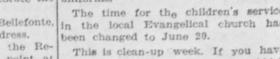
The fifty-seven members of the Lemont band will soon be clad in new

The time for the children's service in the local Evangelical church has

This is clean-up week. If you have not already disposed of the rubbish about the place, do so at once.

Mrs, Harry Harper underwent a tonsil removal operation in a private hospital in Lock Haven, on Saturday.

The home of the late Col. J. L.



its annual session held in Gettysburg Land, come in; all carried a goodly Skating Song Glee Club selected the Rev. I. S. Sassaman, of Williamsport, to head the Synod for another year. Other officers re-elected were:

The Rev. J. F. Harkins, State College, secretary; R. L. Schroyer, of Selinsgrove, treasurer, and the Rev. E. L. Bottiger, of West Milton, statistical secretary.

The delegates admitted these new ministers to the Synod:

The Rev. W. F. Steck, of Muncy; the Rev. V. D. Naugle, of Lewisburg; the Rev. Stewart H. Lengle, of McAllisterville; the Rev. L. J. Kaufman, of Boalsburg; the Rev. E. E. Korte, of Bureau of Engraving and Printing ticket. Snydertown; the Rev. Floyd A. Moy- Smithsonian Institute, National Muser, of Muncy, and the Rev. Theodore com, Freer Art Gallery, and Aircraft Hoffmeister, of Bellefonte.

The funds raised during a campaign were visited. to collect \$400,000 will be given to two schools and a church. They are through the G-Man Training School \$300,000 as an endowment fund; Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, \$50,000 toward a new \$250,000 p. m., and arrived in Centre Hall was purchased by Mr. Burkholder Walker, John Witmer. chaple; Grace Lutheran church, State Thursday at 1:30 a. m. College, \$50,000 for the building fund.

tismal members in the Synod, 161 has been built into the wall of life. congregations, 115 pastors and that the churches expended \$426,000 for congregational purposes and \$76,500 MEMORIAL, COMMENCEMENT for benevolences during the year.

CENTRE COUNTY TO HAVE

Efforts are now underway to establish a number of federal resettle- Day services at 6:00 p. m at Millheim, ment colonies in Centre county. Op- The East Centre County Junior Band tions have been taken on the Robert added attractions they will present Roan farm ,near Zion, and the Swartz this district, hopes to secure title to the above properties in the near future.

The Swartz farm is located in Potter township, is owned by the heirs of the late Samuel Swartz, and tenanted by Calvin Lingle.

In fact, the plans have been so fai advanced that a corps of engineers is now in Bellefonte making surveys on both farms for buildings, etc., and application has been made to the West Penn Power company for an extension of a service line to the Roan farm, The Swartz farm will also soon be within easy reach of electric service. It is understood that some four or five other farms in the county are also being contemplated as suitable locations for colonies.

Following hearings before committees in both Houses of Congress, the Harrison-Fletcher bill, which would has been "killed" for this session.

grasshoppers in the

number of passengers. These planes The Distinctive Problems of Youth make 20 trips daily between N. Y. City and Washington, D. C.

The evening was spent on a Potomac River moonlight excursion. The Fleecy Clouds boat was a 4-deck vessel with 900- Valedictory Donald E. Barger capacity and salled 20 miles south of Presentation Diplomas. L. R. Lenhart, high school in Camden, N. J. the city, or four miles beyond Mt. Vernon, and back again. On the sec- Benediction ... Rev. Delas R. Keener ond deck was an excellent dance hal' No tickets will be required for adwith a fine orchestra which many of mission this year. Everyone is cordialthe pupils took advantage of. The ex- ly invited to attend these exercises.

cursion was most orderly and well Seats will be reserved for the parconducted. On Wednesday at 9:00 a. m., the Education who will be admitted by

William A. Thomas Jr. is president of the senior class and will preside Building, U. S. Army Medical Museum during the exercises.

The afternoon was spent going Susquebanna University, Selinsgrove, and shopping or attending a ball game, as the group desired. The group left Washington at 5:00 M .A. Burkholder farm on the north en Sunday, William . Tussey, John

from Mary Delinda Potter, for \$460. The boys and girls were physically The tract contains a bit over eleven The Rev. Bottiger's report as sta- weary but educationally much strengacres, and was originally a part of the tistical secretary showed 54,725 bap- thened. Another boulder of experience J. T. Potter farm, now occupied by

DATES AT MILLHEIM home The East Penns Valley high school

CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL will hold a two-day festival, May 28 FEDERAL RESETTLEMENTS and 29, in conjunction with May Day exercises Friday at 6:30, and Memorial The Centre County Hospital was allotted \$29,700 in two omnibus bills reported to the House by the appropriations committee for the next bifarm, near Tusseyville, as locations for Band, bugle and drum corps, popular ed hospitals for the next biennium. "My Mother's Album," etc. carried the specific appropriations for

DOUBLE MASTOID OPERATION

operation was performed in the Lew- two-year period by \$600,000. istown City hospital for Harriet Ann Vogt, aged 21/2 years, second daughter ceived the following allocations: of Mr. and Mrs. George Vogt, Centre C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Hunting-Hall. The child had been having ear don, \$34,500; Clearfield, \$52,000; Lewtrouble for some time previous to the istown, \$48,000; George F. Geisinger operation, and one ear had been lanc- Memorial, Danville, \$38,100. ed, but afforded only temporary relief.

The mother, a graduate nurse, re mained with her daughter after the operation. Her condition was regarded very fair.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL

TO OPEN MONDAY, JUNE 7 May 13, by the Rev. Mr. Homer E.

At a recent meeting of the Comultimately have authorized appropri- munity Board of Christian Education, powder blue crepe; the beautiful ring ations of \$300,000,000 a year for Fed- it was decided to again conduct a com- ceremony was used. They were unateral aid to the states for education, munity vacation church school in Cen- tended. The wedding trip is postpontre Hall, following the close of the ed until later. Mr. Hook is employed public schools. The school will open at the Whiterock quarries at Pleas

President Roosevelt has approved Monday, June 7, at 9:00 A. M. Rev. ant Gap. The young couple will go the resolution passed by Congress ap- D. R. Keener was reelected director, to housekeeping immediately in their propriating \$1,000,000 for the control Further details regarding the school previously furnished home in Centre Dairy Store, managed very successful- and civic achievement. sue of The Reporter. life.

the Hershey faculty for the past speaker. Philosophy and Education, eight years, but has resigned her po-Juniata College, Huntingdon sition this year to be married in the Glee Club late summer to Harold Z. Reber, a science instructor in the Academic Asst. Co. Supt. of Schools

HARRIS TWP. VOCATIONAL. TO

ents of the graduates and the Board of class of seventeen-nine boys and eight girls-at the annual commencement exercises, to be held Friday

evening, June 4. The names of the graduates follow: Norman Bayletts, Pauline Charles, Isabel Graham, Harold Horner, Robert Jackson, Geraldine Korman, Dean McClintid, Russell McClintid, Ruth Mothersbaugh, Earl Ripka, Adaline A tract of timberland adjoining the Rishel, Helen Ross, Nellie Smith, Hel-

SNOW SHOE AND HOWARD WIN H. S. DIVISIONS per year.

Roy Garbrick. While the tract is not Snow Shoe was undefeated in the so large its addition to the Burkholdseven games played in the Western farm, due to its location, very ma- Division of the Centre County Interterially enhances the value of the farm

will play a three-game series this 250 kilowatt-hours at 41/2c per kiloweek. The standing of the nine teams at

the close of the season was: Western Division

W. Boalsburg3 The two bills, having passed two Centre Hall2 Eastern Division W. L. the various institutions when report-Howard ed. These figures were agreed upon

both legislative branches. The appro-

Other hospitals in the region re-J following were elected officers: Pres.,

HOOK-PACKER sistant sec., Miriam Homan; treas-

Ralph Hook, son of Mrs. Ralph er Wm. Kerlin, Jr. Rev. W. K. Hos-Hook, of Potters Mills, and Miss Mar- terman is the counselor. garet Packer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Packer, of near State TOILETS, BY THE HUNDRED College, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony on Friday evening

Gauntt at the United Brethren parsonage at Houserville. The bride wore The proposed toilets, if built, will and concrete base.

A new floor was laid in the Sheffer western will be announced in next week's is- Hall. Their many friends wish them ly by Mr and Mrs. E. A. Frank. a long happy and posperous wedded

WEST PENN TO LOWER RATES

GRADUATE CLASS OF 17 mercial customers and for public

peaker unnamed.

labot, speaker

second step in West Penn's 1937 rate last fall. reduction program, residential and rural customers previously having bene- exceptionally promising appearance at fited by savings of \$400,000 per year, announced in March. With the filing of these revised

schedules a saving of \$242,000 per year spotty, due to at least to some extent will accrue to 18,000 of the company's 23,000 commercial customers and public schools and churches will find their hay last year is making a good growth. rates reduced an aggregate of \$37,000

The features of the commercial rate changes are: A reduction of the number of kilowatt-hours in the top block from 100 to 50 at 6 cents per scholastic Baseball League ,and How- kilowait hour; for customers having ard won the five games played in the demands of less than 2 kilowatts the Eastern Division. These two teams second block is changed from 200 to fenders of the Federal Government.

owatt-hour; where the demand exceeds 2 kilowatts the second block is extended only 35 kilowatt hours for each 1/2 kilowatt of demand ove: 2 Pet. kilowatts instead of 40 kilowatt-hours 1.000 as before; the third block remains .625 at 1 cent per kilowatt-hour. The min-.500 imum rate for commercial customers .333 is reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.00 per .000 month per kilowatt of demand for

each connection.

REV. L. V. LESHER RESIGNS LUTHERAN PASTORATE

At a meeting of the joint council of the Aaronsburg Lutheran Pastor-

Louis V. Lesher tendered his resignation, effective June 1st, to accept

upper grade schools last Thursday, the a call from the Williamsburg (Blair county) Lutheran charge. Jack Kirkpatrick; vice-pres., Ralph heim Journal says: Arney; secretary, Annie Homan; as-

year Rev. Lesher served the charge, red from instrument man to chief of having come here immediately follow- party junior grade, Mr. Malone for ing his ordination by the Synod after the past year was a salesman for the graduating from the Theological Sem- Electric Supply company. Mr. Bilger inary of Susquehanna University, in is the son of William Bilger, a clerk

The Grangers are going strong for 1927. During his ten years here, Rev. in the Bellefonte postoffice. tollets. The Watchman says it is re- Lesher's efforts were responsible for Miss Geneva C. Ziegler, daughter ported Grange Park will be studded the addition of many members to the of Prof. and Mrs. P. T. Ziegler, of with upwards of 150 of them. That's several congregations, and he built State College, a pre-medical student like the pepler story,-too d- many, many lasting friendships. has been designated valedictorian at His departure from the community Penn State. The selection was on be PWA projects to cost \$26.00 will be felt keenly, not only among scholastic averages, which for the each, including digging of cesspool his parishioners but in the commun- first seven semesters was 2.93 out of a ity generally. His conduct during possible 3. John W. Angstadt of some very trying periods was above Kutztown, in the same period scor-

reproach, and he goes from here with ed 2.92. These are the highest reca very successful record of church ords made by any of the 800 who will graduate on Monday, June7th.

The attendance at the baseball game on Saturday, was light. Rebers-Branch-Monday, 2:00 p. m. E. I. burg fans formed a very respectable Wilde in charge; C. F. Lauer, speaker. portion of the whole group. The team apparently brought with them their best sports. They were termed quite appealing by the younger set and took ON COMMERCIAL SCHEDULE the unexpected defeat like veterans. Revised rate schedules for com. And there was not a crab on the field.

George Smith is again regularly emschools and churches, were filed by ployed by the Neidigh Bros. Lime-The Harris Township Vocational West Penn Power company with the stone company. State College, in the school at Boalsburg will graduate a Pennsylvania Utility Commission on capacity of a power shovel operator. May 14. These new rates, saving In a fall of rock at the quarry, Mr. customers \$279,000 per year, are to be Smith was seriously injured, and at effective with the meter readings start- this time has a pronounced limp due ing July 16. These revisions are the to one of the leg injuries received

Alfalfa fields in this section have an this time. This applies to fields sown last autumn and old fields. Clover and timothy on stubble fields appears to excessive pasturing last summer and fall. Timothy dn fields mowed for

Although many localities will hold Memorial Day services on Saturday, May 29, Monday, the last day of May is the legal holiday. All banks and most business places will be closed on Monday, regardless as to when the community sets for holding memorial services for the departed de-

Rev. F. Nelson Schlegel, of Nanticoke, is now located at Mifflinburg. where he was elected pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed charge comprised of three congregations-Mifflinburg, Ray's and Laurelton. He succeeds Rev. Ira F. Frantz, who vacated the charge last fall to accept a call to Trinity Reformed church, Akron, Ohio,

The all-weather highway from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh is assured. The Governor signed the bill for the \$65,000,000 project, and all that remains for the completion of the machinery of operation is the appointment of the five \$5,000 men, who with Warren Van Dyke, secretary of highways, will , form the Pennsylvania Pike Commission.

Among the appointments and transfers listed by Highways Secretary Commenting on the event, the Mill- Warren Van Dyke were that of Wm. R. Malone of Bellefonte draftsman, and June 1st marks the end of the tenth Herbert C. Bilger, who was transfer-

.500 .000 6 ate, held in the Millheim church, Rev.

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Y. T. C. REORGANIZED At a regular meeting of the Youth Temperance Council in the high and