LOSSES OCCASIONED BY FOREST FIRES.

Local State Forester, In Second Article, Asks Co-operation in Preventing Big Annual Loss.

In 1897, by an act of legislature, the grand and traverse, are appended: State was authorized to purchase land and set it apart for forestry purposes. In April, 1915, the total amount sequired was 1,001 556 acres, at a purchase price of \$2 283,029 15 or an average of \$2.27 per acre. These State Forests are large tracts of land located mainly in the mountainous sections of Pennsylvania, some of which are well timber d, some not, set spart to insure a perpetual supply of timber for home industries, to prevent destruction of the forest cover which controls and regulates stream flow, to promote health, to propagate game and fish. to afford recreation places for the public, add to the scenic beauty of the country and to insure prosperity to our state. They are open to the public at all times for all lawful purposes subjected to a few simple rules and regu-

At this time of the year the Department of Forestry wishes to call your attention to the seriousness of forest fires that menace these tracts and others and to ask your help in co-operating with them in putting down this evil. The State Forests are now organized and under a definite system of forest management and are yielding a fair rate of interest on the money in vested in them. However to render their best service they must at all times be well protected, especially against fires, for without adequate protection no investment is secure and the management amounts to nothing, The risk from fires can never be entirely eliminated for in the forest there is always inflammable material pres ent, the risk however can be mini-

mized and the damage kept down to a very small amount. The effects of forest fires are many and often but little understood much less noticed. The loss not only includes the material burned in the fire but that which follows in later years through decay and deterioration of the trees which were not actually destroyed at the time. A fire unlike any other agent of destruction takes everything in its path, young and old sound and diseased, and not stopping at that point destroy the very vitality of the forest, its food, the soil. After a forest has been removed by lum-bering it can usually be re-established in 50 to 75 years or less depending upon the condition in which it has been left, but change or destroy the chemical and physical characteristics of the two soil and the time is increased ten fold R beside opening the way for erosion, floods, droughts and desolation. The damage done to the soil by fires and its subsequent effect upon the water supply of a state or country is, aside from the monetary loss occasioned. the most important of all indirect The forest floor with its sccumulation of leaves, leaf mould, humus, etc., acts as a great sponge, absorbing the rainfall and melting snows and giving the water up gradually to the ground beneath. When by fire the forest floor cover is removed and the many little roots that hold and bind the soil particles together are destroyed, the mineral earth is exposed, which is usually hard and impervious, and the rainfall has little or no chance to be held and absorbed. It runs down the slope in little rivulets wearing away the soil and gathering

up particles of it as it rushes along to

join the mountain streams which are

streams are increased beyond their ca-

pacity, overflow their banks and de-

posite a sediment of sand and gravel

upon the fertile farms adjoining their

banks. Then a drought ccurs, the

brooks and springs not having the

forest reservoir to call upon dry up

the larger streams and rivers not hav

ing the smaller ones to supply them

reach low water, the mills and water

power companies depending upon the rivers for power are forced to close and

the army of unemployed is increased

Thus we have alternating floods and

droughts and the mountain side may

become so badly washed and eroded

the source of all the large rivers.

that it is incapable of supporting tree growth. O'her indirect losses due to forest fires which are never noticed and never considered are: the injury caused to standing trees by fire scars and wounds affording entrance places for fungi and insects that annually in the United States cause a loss of several millions of dollars by decay; causing pitch pockets in conifers that reduces the grade and value of the lumber causing a decrease in growth a destruction of uniformity and a change in composition of the forest; the destruction of seeds, seedlings and young growth on the area necessitating planting; the disturbing influences on climate and local temperature and the destruction of the scenic beauty of wooded bills and mountains.

Aside from the above losses the actual loss in money and lives is appalling. Since 1870 in the United the average annual loss is \$5000,000 not reduce the acreage and loss.
over 10,000,000 board feet of timber destroyed and 168,836 scres burned over. In five years the average annual cost of extinguishment has been \$32,500; each county must pay one fifth of the expenses incurred by the State in extinguishing fires that occur in that county. Money saved from forest fires flows back to the people in the form of increased business activity, increased wages and increased prosperity. Over 5,000,000 acres of land in the state are being kept non-productive by forest fires. Such land is capable of producing from 200 to 500 board feet of lumber per scre per year or a total of 1, 000,000,000 board feet. Taking an average of \$20.00 per thousand as the cost of cutting and working this material up into the finished product there is a direct loss of \$20,000,000 in

It is a matter of great importance that we should earnestly endeavor to reach a solution of this vital problem JURORS FOR MAY COURT.

Court Convenes Third Monday in May .-1 ist of Grand and Traverse Jurors. May court opens Monday, May 17th and continues two weeks. The jurors,

GRAND JURORS. H. R. Auman, laborer, Millheim John R. Barr, carpenter, Ferguson John Deitrich, plasterer, Bellefonte John Edwards, merchant, Philipsburg M. S. Feidler, gentleman Millheim R. G. Goheen, butcher, Ferguson L. E. Gearhart, carpenter, Philipsburg John Grove, farmer, College L. N. Horn, minister. State College Elmer Johnson, laborer, Rush L. M. Kelley, foreman, Snow Shoe William Loder, laborer, Howard J. W. Mayes, marble dealer, Howard Thomas Morgan, janitor, Bellefonte Ogden B. Malin, clerk, Bellefonte Howard McCloskey, miner, Snow Shoe

Lester McClellan, clerk, Bellefonte James H. Rine, carpenter, Bellefonte Perry Resides butcher, State College Reed, merchant, Philipsburg D. R. Thomas, farmer, Half Moon Geo. J. Weaver, laborer, Haines Geo. C. Woomer, laborer, Philipsburg Roy Witmer, laborer, Bellefonte TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK. Russell Ayers, merchant, Philipsburg Joseph W. Beezer butcher, Bellefonte Frank Beezer, farmer, Spring D. H. Bartley laborer, Bellefonte F. P Blair, jeweler, Bellefonte John Conley, foreman, Bellefonte Wm H. Cummings, farmer, Potter H. J. Cohn, clerk, Bellefonte Chester Gearhart, carpenter, Rush H. H. Houser, farmer, Harris Thomas M. Huey, farmer, Patton John Hurst, agent, Philipsburg Clay Hall, operater, Rush George W. Hazel, laborer, Miles Thomas Hazel, engineer, Spring W. H Jones, gentleman, Philipsburg John Jacobs, farmer, Curtin Wm. Kerrin, farmer, Snow Shoe twp. Frank Krebs, farmer, Ferguson Charles A. Krape, merchant, Gregg John A. Maize, gentleman, Snow Shoe

George Miller, farmer, Spring H. A Moore, druggist, Howard Miles Mechtley, farmer, Benner Charles M Miller, farmer, Miles George Mallory, blacksmith, Bellefonte Charles McClenahan, laborer, Centre

Henry McWilliams, farmer, Ferguson Harvey Nearhoof, farmer, Half Moon C. B. Neff, farmer, Potter I. M. Orndorf, farmer, Haines J. R. Pheasant, gentleman, Howard

Robert Roan, mechanic, Bellefonte H. C. Rothrock, teacher, Harris Christ Reese, machinist, Philipsburg George Rhule, salesman, Philipsburg Floyd Sanderson, farmer, Union Thomas B Shope, laborer Milesburg Albert Schenck, farmer, Liberty J. L. Tressler, farmer, Harris Merril Weaver, farmer, Spring William Weber, merchant, Howard James H. Weaver, farmer, Boggs J. W. Winkleblech, farmer, Haines W. F. Way, farmer, Half Moon Orvis Yarnell, laborer, Walker Israel Young, merchant, Harris Wm. Zimmerman, painter, Walker TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK. W. J. Beezer, butcher, Bellefonte Fred Booth, manager, Philipsburg S. C. Bathgate, farmer, College A. Bergner, merchant, Liberty B. Crawford, farmer, Walker Emanuel Eisenhuth, farmer, Penn George N. Fisher, salesman, Harris Lucian Fulton, laborer, Milesburg Adward Green, miller, Howard William E. Garner, blacksmith, Fer-

Wesley Goss, merchant, Rush William Glenn, farmer, Ferguson Henry Gingerich, farmer, Harris P. L. Gulich, clerk, Philipsburg Edw. Hepburn, contractor, Bellefonte S. Heath, operator, Rush R. A. Haag, baker, Bellefonte George Hartsock, salesman, Philips

Fred Humphrey, laborer, Philipsburg Jacob Keller, justice, Ferguson John A. Lucas, farmer, Boggs Daniel Moore, laborer, Rush Jacob McCloskey, laborer, Curtin W. H. Ott, carpenter, Bellefonte W. E. Smith, clerk, State College Creighton Showalter, gentleman, Phil-

Bruce Stover, salesman, Millheim Peter Stout, laborer, S. Philipsburg Peter Smith, farmer. Potter Musser Sones laborer, Huston Hamilton Smith, painter, State Col-

Jacob Shirk, laborer, Bellefonte Clay Shope, laborer Milesburg W. C. Thompson, farmer, Howard

John Walters, mechanic, Philipsburg D. W. Woodring, agent, Bellefonte Aquilla Williams, farmer, Worth Jacob Williams, farmer, Worth F. H. Yoeum, labor r, Walker N. H. Yearick, merchant, Marion

at an early date. Forest fires can be prevented at small cost when compared to the value States the annual loss by forest fires is of the timber destroyed. Examine the survey burned over 1 and 50,000,000 and 50,000,000 following table and see if this season acres burned over. In Pennsylvania with everybody's co-operation we can

PENNSYLVANIA FOREST FIRES.

ite	Area Bu	rned	Damage
79	97,000 €	acres	\$ 760,000
80	685,738	17	3,043,723
95	417,000	33	2,400,000
96	178,982	**	557,056
96 96 97	191,029	**	394,327
98 99	22,853	19	58,345
99	214,061	11	406,581
00	266,027	19	834,203
01	73,005	**	238,874
02	158,572	**	620,578
03	64,186	99	241 240
04	63,211	17	135,873
05	18,642	**	63,915
06	44,495	**	70,070
07	19,389	11	73,623
08	398.855	***	688,980
09	82,152	**	176,885
10	129,701	**	422,197
11	171,620	**	633,278
12	39,810	**	101,435
13	470,738	"	761,590
14	352,394	**	663,638
years	\$4,159,460 acres		\$13,340,906
Chese i	figures are	not	absolutely acoximations.

LEONARD G. BARNES,

State Forester.

LETTER FROM DE, BITNER.

In Passing Through Maryland on Way to Thursday morning of last week along Farmer Excels.

Editor Reporter:

the dogwood and issmine.

wanting here. The Penusylvania pike. farmer has no superior, as is shown by Saturday morning the blaze broke Surviving the deceased is his wife, and eggs were also abundantly expos- ing and while the precipitation was of Philadelphia. W. F. Colyer of sight-seeing students from the Normal hour, following the rain. School of Pennsylvania and other states. As many as 200 come from one schools. The south sends her young Thursday night was the regular Funeral services were held Sunday people here, too. There are the usual time for the installation of the newly-Our visits to the Washington monu- lodge I. O O. F., and the ceremony ment, capitol, etc , were made in the incident to the industing into the midst of crowds of students:

row.

Very sincerely yours. H. F BITNER. Washington, D. C., April 9, 1915.

Dr. Ferguson To-Morrow Night,

the opportunity of hearing Dr. H. Auman; L. S. to N. G, George H. H. Yocum and Rev. C. C. Shuey, of owing to the illness of Mr. Koch, the Clay Ferguson, the much-discussed Emerick; R. S. to V. G., John A. ficiating. and they are many-may be taken as a row; R. S. S., P. H. Garis; L. S. S., and Mrs. Peter Schreck, both deceas-Hall to-morrow (Friday) evening Charles Crust. that ever appeared here. Here is Hall:

"The lecture of Dr. H. Clay Ferguson on "The Lights and Shadows of Marriage and Home," delivered in the North Frankford Baptist church, was a splendid ef-The subject was one to touch gevery heart, and the way Dr Ferguson handled it deserves our highest commendation. It was the opinion of every one present that he gave us a most enjoyable evening, indeed. Dr. Ferguson will be recalled to the lecture course of our church."

Alleged Barn Burners in Jall,

T. G. Ryan, a deputy state fire marshal, of Danville, captured the alleged leaders of a gang of barn burners, when he arrested and landed in the Centre county jail, on Saturday, Edward Ickes, of Scotia, and Bert Finnegan, of Williamsburg, Blair county. The men are charged with burning the house and barn of H. A. Ellis, in

Baldeagle Valley, in February, 1914. Within two months before and after the burning of the Ellis buildings, five or six barns were burned down in the same valley, and it is believed an the ten-year average. organized gang did the work.

Prof. Jones Meets With Accident,

Prof. W. R. Jones, principal of Gregg township's schools, was accihand while practicing for the pley, "Little Buckshot," given at Spring the play calling for the use of the revolver appeared, Prof. Jones was standing near to the holder of the gun and the weapon was discharged. The shell was a blank, but Mr. Jones never-theless received a painful wound from the fire. It was not known that the

The alleys were used to a great extent by male pedestrians on Saturday. The reason for their popularity was that they proved a good avenue of escape from the fire marshal and boy, has received a position as satherer years. forester who had a difficult task in of industrial statistics for the census securing help to fight the forest fires. bureau of the federal government. The It was not long, however, until the position was unsolicited and came authorities got next to the scheme and thru Warren Worth Bailey, congress- sister of Mrs. Thomas Grove of Centre succeeded in drafting a number who man of the district composed of Hall. preferred to stay at home rather than Cambria, Blair and Bedford counties. subject themselves to the annoyances Mr. Krise's territory will consist of of fire fighting. It's a good law that Cambria county. He is now in burg, New Jersey, will be at the resi-

March Bounties Paid.

paid out during the month of March his home in Pittsburgh, Sunday morn-

The burning of brush started a fire

Sittany Mountain Afire.

ed for sale by the colored people. light, it was sufficient to check the Centre Hall is a nephew. There is an excellent market here, flames. From a seething furnace the Thirty-seven years ago Mr. Stiffler The market house opens at 5 a. m. and mountsinside took on a decidedly went to Mifflin county from Colyer, closes at 5 p. m. The city is full of different aspect in the space of one For twenty-three years he was an em-

Odd Fellows Install Officers. number of bridal parties here also, elected officers of the Centre Hall various chairs was performed by Dis-We leave for New Orleans tomor- trict Deputy Grand Master T. L. Gramley, of Spring Mills. It was Mr. Gramley's last performance in this capacity, his term expiring this spring. an obstruction of the bowels was per- about the administration, hard times, officers to serve for the ensuing term :

A treat for the intellect is in store Grand, William Homan; Chaplain, at her home Tuesday afternoon and funeral of Mrs. Amanda Ward, at for those who will avail themselves of John H. Puff; R. S. to N. G, V. A. burial was made at Bellefonte, Rev. E. Pine Grove Mills, on Friday afternoon, sturer. If his recommendations- Heckman; L. S. to V. G., Clyde Dutcriterion, one of the best lecturers will William Lucas; Outside Guardian, speak from the platform in the Grange M. L. Emerick; Inside Guardian,

I. B. Showers was elected as reprewhat the chairman of the lecture gentative to the Grand Lodge; B. D. course committee at Blooming Glen, Brisbin as representative to the Or Pa., says concerning the subject which | phan's Home at Sunbury; T. L Dr. Ferguson will deliver in Centre Moore as representative to the Anniversary meeting at Bloomsburg.

A luncheon was served at the close of the lodge and the Rebekah order provided a number of good things to which all did justice.

Prospects for Big Wheat Crop. planted last fall on the greatest acre- Schreck, Lemont. sge in the country's history, were that 619,000,000 bushe's would be produced. This estimate by the Department of time of harvest.

Winter wheat condition on April 1 average. There was an increase of 0.5 town almost twenty years ago. Since points from last December, compared growing to manhood he assisted his in the past ten years.

" The High School Freshman,"

Thursday night of next week, April | made in the Pine Hall cemetery. 22nd, "The High School Freshman" will be rendered by home talent, unville sketches will be introduced- Democratic ticket. "The Umbrella Mender" and "Troub-

The admission price will be fifteen and twenty-five cents; reserved seats, thirty cents.

22nd.

Receives Federal Appointment, W. S. Krise, a former Centre Hall Census Bureau.

The Centre County Commissioners Quigley, E.q., of Bellefonte, died at nery. bounties on 109 weasels, 24 gray foxes, 1 wild cat, 4 hawks and 9 owls, amounting to \$276.50. his home in Pittsburgh, Sunday morning of pneumonis, aged forty-two years.

DEATHS.

One of the most sudden, unexpected south He Sees Where the Pennsylvania the base of Nittany Mountain, and and saddest death which occurred in destroyed timber on several hun- Lewistown recently was that of Willdred acres of mountain land. The fire | iam A. Stiffler, who died Thursday Fine weather has been attendant up- started at the Guy Brooks place where morning of last week at his home. on us, from Centre Hall to Washing- Mr. Brooks was disposing of a heap of Mr. Stiffler performed his usual work ton, D. C. The change from apparent brush. The fire swept across a grass at the Standard steel works at Burnwinter to spring was noticeble as we field and in a very short time com- ham Wednesday and about the time he approached Washington. Here the municated with the mountain land. was preparing to come home after his magnolias are in full bloom; so are The dry condition of the ground, aid-day's labor he became very ill. He ed by a west wind, caused the fire to was taken to Lewistown and medical The contrast between Pennsylvania sweep up the mountain side with great aid was immediately summoned. The and the south is no where better shown rapidity. Forester Leonard Barnes ill man suffered great pain from than in the housing of farm animals and ranger Hoover, with a corps of cramps and remained conscious until and machinery. There are no barns thirty assistants, fought the blaze all the end came. The attending physiin Maryland-only stables. The com- afternoon and succeeded in putting it cian announced that death was due to forts of the home farm buildings are out, but not before it had reached the peritonitis. His age was fifty-two school building last Thursday. It is years, nine months and nine days.

one of the best school buildings in the the neatness of the surroundings of his out anew and in a short time gained whose maiden name was Agnes Par. home, and the care he exercises over such headway that it seemed beyond sons of Lewistown. Other living of Spring Mills attended the installahis farm animals. The soil here seems all control. A gale blew for several relatives are: Two children, Mrs. tion of officers of the I. O. O. F. lodge to be a mixture of sand, gravel and hours and made fighting difficult. Arthur C. Wertz, of 21 Central avenue clay, with the sand predominating. I The line of fire extended from the and Mrs. Charles Peters at her parentwent to the farmer's market yesterday base of the mountain to the top of the al home; a brother, Peter Stiffler, of Millheim to Bellefonte. He has quit morning and found many negro farm- "big" mountain in a north-easterly Yeagertown; a sister, Mrs. Charles the road as a salesman and hopes to ers selling farm products. Huge direction, and continued to destroy all Bottorf of Yeagertown, and two half secure work which will keep him at baskets of dandelion and water cress timber eastward. About five o'clock, sisters, Mrs. Kate Oberholtzer of Mil-home. were seen on every hand. Poultry however, a propitious rain began fall-lersburg, and Mrs. Caroline Showers

ploye of the Standard steel works at Burnham and at the time of his death, was employed in the open hearth. afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Rishel, wife of Al. M. Rishel, of near Axemann, died at the Bellefonte hospital Saturday evening at seven o'clock. Mrs. Rishel was admitted to the hospital in the morning The following is a list of the new formed. She never regained conscious- and the war, business would be better ness, however, and that evening pass. and everyone would be happier. Neble Grand, Harvey Mark; Vice ed away. Funeral services were held F. V. Goodhart took charge of the

Mrs. Rishel was the daughter of Mr. ed, and was born at Lemont a little coming of warm weather. Boozer more than forty-nine years ago. She and Fetterolf have orders already for a and her husband have lived on the carload of these machines, with pros-Rishel homestead for many years. She pects for many more. was a member of the Methodist church and a woman of beautiful christian character, a devoted mother and a good neighbor, and her loss will be keenly felt in the community in which she lived nearly all her life.

Surviving her are her husband and two children, Walter and Sarah Rishel, both at home. Two sisters and one brother also remain: Mrs. Robert Moore, Philipsburg; Mrs. Prospects of the winter wheat crop, Felix Ludwig, Ebensburg; William

Henry Hubler, a well known young Agriculture, based on the condition of blacksmith of State College, died on the growing crop on April 1, may be Wednesday morning of last week, afincreased or decreased according to the ter only a four days' illness. He first changes in condition from that date to complained of a pain in the head on Saturday and from that time grew steadily worse uptil his death. He was 88 8 per cent of a normal, against was a son of Jefferson Davis and 95.6 last year and 87.6, the ten-year Bertha Hubler and was born at Erbwith an average decline of 2.7 points father in the blacksmith shop and was an industrious and exemplary young Rye condition was 89.05 per cent of man. He was a member of the Reis survived by his parents, two brothers and one sister. The funeral was held on Saturday morning and burial

dentally shot in the back of the left der the auspices of the Centre Hall of Altoons, died in Martinsburg, Wedbaseball club. The play is a three-act nesday of last week, at the age of nine-fruit and potatoes, besides the summer comedy and the two hours that it will ty-one years. He was born in Miles-Mills, Saturday. When that part of require to play it are replete with burg and in 1844 moved, with his parents, to Hollidaysburg. In 1868 he of Colyer was the unfortunate man. audience in a laughing humor became a resident of Altoona and ten throughout. Between acts two vaude- years later was elected mayor on the

Deaths of Centre Countians,

Mrs. Amanda Ward died at her home in Pine Grove Mills Wednesday of last week after an illness of some In Grange Arcadia, Thursday, April time with cancer. Her age was sixty-

> Mrs. Susannah Hall died at her home in Howard, aged eighty-six

> Mrs. Mary Eckenroth died at her home in Pleasant Gap of paralysis, aged eighty-three years. She was a

Special Announcement, Mrs. L. W. S. Person of Phillipsviously announced Mrs. Person will James E. Quigley, brother of Henry New York styles in summer milliadv.

To-day (Thursday) is the opening

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Blank receipt books for sale at this

office. Price fifteen cents. Lock Haven will use 30,000 gallons of road oil on its streets this summer.

The Varneys will be in Bellefonte next week to open their "Welfare Week " campaign.

Eighty-two degrees in the shade makes a noise like summer. Mercury expanded to that degree last Saturday. Lock Haven dedicated its new high

Guy Foreman and Blaine Bitner Thursday evening.

H. F. McManaway has moved from

Millheim's population was increased by two within the past week: A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Reifsnyder and a boy at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Keen. The first snake of the season reported killed was a five-foot black snake, dispatched by John Garis on Thursday. The reptile was driven out of its

den by the mountain fire. Bellefonte has decided to change its plans for a Fourth of July celebration in favor of a Centre county "Old Home" week, to begin on July 2nd and continue until the 8th.

If people spent more time tending to and in the afternoon an operation for their business and less time worrying

State College funeral director.

There will be a veritable influx of Ford cars into this vicinity with the

C. W. Boozer and Byron Garis built an old-fashioned fireplace in the club house owned by a number of State College professional men and located in Galbraith's Gap, near the Bear Meadows.

Farmers who ploughed during last week report the soil having turned in fine condition. There were apprehensions that the reverse would be true. The soil ploughed last fall is also in fine condition, the elements during the winter months having brought about just the conditions desired.

The graduation exercises of the Millseim high school will be held in the Reformed church on Thursday evening, April 29. The class consists of five members, as follows: Miss Adah Smith, Miss Martha Smith and Jacob Kessler of Millheim, and Miss Meda Bower and Fred Wolfe of Aaronsburg.

Bellefonte fishermen must forego the pleasure of fishing from the walks on Water street between Waites and the C. R. R. yards, as a result of action by council. This action was a normal, against 91.3 last year 901, formed church at State College. He taken upon complaint from a number of citizens, who stated that it was dangerous for pedestrians. The police have been notified to enforce the ruling of council.

A brooder containing one hundred and twenty-five chicks caught fire Thomas W. Hurd, the fourth mayor from the lamp, burned brooder and house in which all were located, Tuesday night of last week. Harry Horner The fire started while the family was asleep and the building was almost consumed before the blaze was discovered.

W. F. Bradford, the new owner of the Centre Hall Flouring Mill, closed a busy week, during which time an inventory of stock was taken. In another column appears his advertisement and it is of especial interest to farmers at this particular time of the year when a new plow, cultivator, grain drill or other farm implement is needed. Mr. Bradford carries a complete line of standard implements that don't go wrong. Read his ad.

If you want to learn something about the poplar-the measly, contemptible popiar—as a shade tree, take a look at the "trimmed up" poplars makes it imperative that able-bodied Pittsburgh learning the work under dence of Mrs. M. E. Strohm, April 14 line of stube of trees ought to deter one men fight forest fires, for few would go E B. White, special agent of the to 19th, inclusive, instead of dates prespecies of trees for ornamental or have a complete display of the latest shade, but ought to induce those who have done so to lay the ax near to the root of every one now growing. Every poplar now growing in Centre Hall will ere long be an eye-sore.