LOCK HAVEN MAN IS FATALLY INJURED.

Suffers Fracture of the Skull in Accident While on Way to See Elimination Games and Dies in Hospital.

Fatally injured when the car in which he was riding, on his way to witness the championship semi-finals at State College, Friday night, was side-swiped by another car, William R. Henderson, of Lock Haven, died in the hospital in that city Saturday morning at 9:13. The man suffered from a fractured skull and other injuries.

Leroy Fox, Harry F. Feltzer, Lee J. Schwartz, William Henderson and George Fox, the 15-year-old son of George Fox, left Lock Haven late Friday afternoon in a touring car, enroute to State College. When about 100 yards west of Nittany Inn, in this county, they attempted to pass a big motor bus but did not see a coupe, driven by Clark B. Ohl, with his mother as passenger, coming in the opposit direction. Mr. Ohl saw them coming and tried to run his car into the ditch but Fox struck him and sideswiped him.

All the other members of the party were badly bruised and shaken by the collision and both cars were badly wrecked.

Passing motorists took the injured men to Lock Maven and Mr. Henderson was taken to the hospital. The

others were able to go to their homes. \$270,000. After the accident Mr. Henderson never regained consciousness. He was 38 years of age and is survived by his wife, a son, William Lee, Jr.; his father, James Henderson, of Mifflin, and lature. It will become effective if rata brother, James S., of Harrisburg.

It is probable that an arrest may be made in the case. State police are investigating the accident. The coroner of CEnton county was in communication with the coroner of Centre county, and it has not been decided as yet which will conduct an inquest, M one is deemed necessary.

Writes from Minnesota.

Sebek, Minn., Mar. 24, 1925.

You will find enclosed check for Reporter for another year. Yes, the Reporter is O. K. I see lots of old familiar names in it every week. Just noticed Rev. A. A. Kerlin passed to the beyond, as well as lots of others. There is A. W. Shadow-he is one of my old clique-we both got our "college" education at the Loop school house; both got about 6th grade diplomas.

The weather is quite spring like: the robins arrived and the prairie chickens are honking this morning. The snow is all gone but the roads are bad yet. The markets are pretty fair so far: Butter, 52c; eggs, 25c; barley, 68c; oats, 32c; flax, \$2.59; wheat, \$1. 38; rye, \$1.00; so markets are not as bad as they were.

With best wishes to all, J. H. MERSINGER.

Easter Bazaar.

The ladies of the Sewing Circle of the Sprucetown M. E. church will hold a bazaar and bake sale in the school house at Potters Mills, on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, April 11th. Aprons, bonnets and fancy articles; also, cakes, candies and popcorn will be for sale.

I. O. O. F. Installation.

Saturday evening the State College degree team will confer the second degree on a class in the total I. O. O. F. hall, and Edward Zong, of Oak Hall, D. D. G. M., will install the officers recently elected.

5,000 TREES FOR GRANGE PARK.

Forestry Planting Demonstration To Be Given on Monday. April 6th-All Who Can Should Attend.

A forestry planting demonstration will be given on Grange Park on Monday, April 6th, beginning at 9:30 A. M., with F. T. Murphy, forestry specialist at Penn State College, in charge of the demonstration, and R. C. Blaney, county farm agent, assisting.

Five thousand trees of various varieties-Japanese larch, red pine, white pine, etc., have been alloted the Grank Park association by the State Forestry department. The seedlings to be planted Monday will be placed on the northern edge of the park. Of course, it is not intended that the entire number of trees shall be planted at once. The demonstration is simply to show the best methods of handling and planting the seedlings which the forestry department is glad to supply free to any farmer asking for them.

There win be interesting talks on the subject, and it is the desire of those in charge that as many people as can, attend the demonstration on Grange Park.

PENN STATE TO GET ALMOST THREE MILLION DOLLARS.

Most Often Amended Bills Passed Fi- Barn at Penn Hall Saved from Burnhally and Sent to Governor.

The most often amended bills of the legislature, those carrying appropriathe figures changed for the fifth time

the Governor. The bills now carry the same amounts that were passed by the legislature two years ago. They are high- Mary Fisher, and for many years was er than the amounts which were approved two years ago. They are substantially higher than the budget fig-

for this year. State College is to receive the larg-

requested for maintenance. The amounts as carried in bills when versity, \$500,000.

These amounts represent increase from twenty-five to sixty-five percent over the budget requests for these institutions. The amounts asked for them by the budget are: State College, \$2.268,600; University of Pennsylvania, \$1,230,000; University of Pittsburgh, \$900.000; Temple University,

The proposed constitutional amendment providing an \$8,000,000 bond issue for new buildings for State Colege also passed finally in the Legisified by the people a the polls in November.

News from the L. & T.

The death of W. L. Campbell, station agent at Coburn since 1919, will an extent that the bucket brigade according to accredited reports result in changes at stations on the L. & T. branch. While the company has not assigned to Coburn. Mr. Dale was a student at Lemont under P. C. Brad-

ford, when he began railroading. Frank Ishler, who has been station ooked for Milmont, a very place, and Miles Johnston, now a clerk at Coburn, may be assigned as the successor to Mr. Ishler. Prior to clerk at the Rising Springs station.

Since the above was put in type it appears Mr. Dale informed the company that he preferred to remain at Milmont where he owns a home and is comfortably located. This condition may result in Mr. Ishler being sent to Coburn.

Receipts from Junior Class Play. At the request of the Juniorc class of Centre Hall High school, I submit the following:

receipts from Engaged		
Wednesday,"		\$126.13
Expenses		
Hall rent\$	20.00	
Janitor for hall		
Play books	6.42	
Advertising	6.75	
Miscellaneous	.96	36.13
	-	-
Net · proceeds		

on the piano purchased by the High school at the beginning of the school term .- (Signed) W. O. Heckman, principal of schools.

HORSES SOLD WELL.

Yoder-Peachey Sale on Monday Largely Attended-Every Horse Sold.

Twenty-eight Iowa horses were sold at the D. G. Yoder horse sale at which D. S. Peachey acted as agent. The sale was largely attended, the bidding was spirited, and every animal sold at a good price. The horses were termed as first-class by men who claimed to be capable of judging horses, and the dealers fair in their terms and recommendations.

Attached is a list of purchasers, together with the prices paid in dollars. Where the sale price includes a team

it is so indicated: George Gettig. Pleasant Gap. . \$250 W. W. Henderson, Warr. Mark 222 Roy Gates, Tyrone, team.... 490 Zimmerman, Lock Haven, \$237

\$210, \$215, \$250, \$165, \$77.	
John Neff, Centre Hall	190
D. H. Byler, Belleville, team	390
Clair Shawley, Yarnell, team	357
P. J. Cox. Tyrone, team	442
Jos. Sharp, Belleville, team	310
J. W. Grove, Bellefonte,	185
George Lohr, Spring Mils	130
J. A. Spicer, St. College, team	302
D. S. Peachey, Belleville	110
J. L. Wilson, Belleville, team	310

BARN AFIRE SAVED FROM THE FLAMES

ing by Bucket Brigade - Fire in

It is almost unbelievable that a barn tions for the four institutions of high- on fire on the interior could be saved er education, were reported out by the from destuction by a bucket brigade Monday night, March 16, at his home Senate appropriations committee with of men, women and children, but this this session, finally passed and sent to morning of last week, about 7:30 o'clock. The barn on fire was that on the farm of the Pittsburgh Limestone company, purchased from the late Miss

along the State highway at Penn Hall, The farm is tenanted by Gregg Carures presented by Governor Pinchot per. Mr. and Mrs. Carper were eating breakfast and their only child. a boy, was yet in bed, when the alarm the Runkle Shoe company. est amount, almost \$3,000,000, which of fire was sounded by Charles S. is still \$1,300.000 less than the college Bartges, who lives nearby. The fire was merrily burning in one of the two large barn floors. The floor was cov reported for the calendar are: State cred with a litter of straw and dirt College, \$2,993,914; University of Penn. to the depth of from six inches to a sylvania, \$1.541,312; University of foot, and where the fire was thickest that Mr. Runkle might pass in his Pittsburgh, \$1,200.960; Temple Uni. stood a self-binder and a hay rake. sleep, and it was thus that the end The barn doors were wide open It appears everyone who came to the fire brought a bucket and from a stream nearby hundreds of buckets of water were poured onto the flames with such effectiveness that the flames were subdued. There was little or no hay or straw in the mows, but plenty of fine straw littered everywhere-an inflammable material. The flame rose well to the top of the barn and from the ventilators issued great volumes of smoke that told of the interior conditions. The gun-walls separating the barn floors and the mows on either side were constructed of oak, and although badly charred the fire had not gotten a good hold on them. To this is ascribed the chief reason for the

would have been ineffective. There has been no little excitement about Penn Hall village on account taken official action, it is likely that of the recent mysterious fires. With-W. O. Dale, now at Millmont, will be in ten days of this fire another large barn had been totally destroyed, an unoccupied, but the tenant had exterest to others. agent at Linden Hall since 1906, is pected to move into it within a few

found there had been a fire there. It others who were near and dear to him, charge for admission. Everything police service. had "burned itself out" after having spread over an area of about four feet in diameter.

him as not great. The binder partially of Blackwell, Okla. burned can be repaired.

How these fires originated is at presen a complete mystery. There is much speculation, a great variety of opinlons, but that's all.

Mr. Carper has leased the George Ishler farm, in Brush Valley, and will move onto it.

The barn that so narrowly escaped destruction last week was built in 1916 by Miss Fisher at a cost of \$5000 with-The net proceeds have been paid out taking account of the timber cut from the farm. The structure took the place of one totally destroyed by fire in the fall f 1915, while William Sinkabine was tenant on the place.

Will There Be League Baseball?

A meeting in the interest of county league baseball for the 1925 season was held at Bellefonte last Wednesday evening, with Bellefonte, Centre Hall and Milheim represented. State College failed to have anyone present. Millhelm and Bellefonte are enthusiastic for the league, while Centre Hall and State College are only luke-warm, due, in large measure, to inability to find anyone to take the managerial reins. The clubs came out on the right side of the ledger financially, last year. Another meeting will be held this week.

C. William Boozer and J. H. Knarr represented the local club at the meeting, and received the \$50.00 guarantee which the club posted at the beginning of the season last year to finish the schedule. The club has \$230.00 in the treasury, including a loan made to the Centre Hall High in-law, Ben Everhart, Franklinville. school athletic association.

Received School Appropriation. Total for 28 head......\$5207 | rent expenses.

DEATHS.

RUNKLE.—The following is taken from a Santa Barbara, California, pa-Woodshed a Few Days Previous, per and refers to a native of Potter township:

A. N Runkle, one of Santa Barbara's best known businessmen, passed away 2235 Hollister avenue. As he had not was done at Penn Hall, Thursday been in ill health, but up to a few days ago was around and active news of his death comes as a sever shock to his wide circle of friend and acquaintances.

Last Thursday Mr. Runkle, who had known as one of the Fisher farms, come as usual to the Runkle Shoe store on State street, to begin the day, complained of a growing drowsiness and was taken home by his son Ralh T. Runkle, partner with him in

That evening, as the drowsiness con tinued, Dr. A. P. Ousal was called in, and while feeling that there was a chance that Mr. Runkle might be his former self within a few days, warned the family that there was a possibility came.

Aaron Nathaniel Runkle was born on the Runkle homestead, Tussey ville, Centre county, Pa., February 8. 1854, and was therefore aged past 71 years. For the last twenty-two years he has made his home here in Santa Barbara. Some fourteen years ago he and his son opened the Runkle shoe store; which they made one of the city's leading business houses,

Of late years the son, Ralph, has taken the leading part in conducting the business, urging his father to refax from the routine of business activit , but, accustomed to a busy life, Mr. Runkle had continued a factor in the store, one of the first down in the morning, and showing an interest fire not having made headway to such which came from a love of being atways active.

In the twenty-two years he has been a resident of Santa Barbara Mr. H. Daubenspeck. Runkle made a host of friends. He was a man having an appreciation of others; he loved human comradeship and drew people to him because he account of which appeared in the last was interested in them., and business issue of this paper. That property was never led him to jose this human in- Wins \$1000," will be given in Grange

He was Record Keep To add to the mysteries of the fires, his fellow members. Today on all milking cows for profit: it contains on Tuesday morning prior to the fire sides one hears expressions of regret wit and humor. Buing your wives and last week appointed to a position in in the Pittsburgh Limestone compa- over his passing and sinceret symgoing to Coburn, Mr. Johnston was a my's barn, Mrs. Carper went to the pathy for his wife and helpmate, who

> In addition to his wife and son Mr. Runkle is survived by three brothers and four sisters: Dr. S. C. Runkle, of Mr. Carper holds moderate insur Philadelphia; the Rev. James Runkle. Homer Fetterolf, Spring Mills, and ance, and at the time of the first fire Altoona; John H. Runkle, of Centre McMullen Bros., Millhelm, at Penn Hall, like many others, con- Hall; Mrs. (Rev.) W. A. McClellan, cluded his insurance not sufficient and Rebersburg; Mrs. Laura White, State made a move to increase it, but it had College: Miss Sallie Runkle, Rebersnot been accomplished. The loss to burg: Mrs. Anna Ruble, (half-sister), at 8:00 o'clock, Louis H. Garbrick, of

> > Josiah P. Ziegler, of Bellefonte, became Delas R. Keener, pastor of the Reform ill and when taken to the Centre Coun- ed church. The beautiful ring cerety hospital his illness was diagnosed mony was used. as being the result of an obstruction of the bowels. An operation was performed Saturday morning and on the body was removed to the home of his son, Clarence J. Ziegelr, in Beilefonte, where he made his home, and from this home the funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, burial in the cemetery at Pleasant Gap, the pastor of the Methodist church officiating.

> > Lydia (Neff) Ziegler, and was born in Penns Valley January 21, 1861, making his age 64 years, 2 months and 7 days. At the time of his death he was employed in the Bellefonte Match his hair because the state senate factory.

> > There survive the deceased four sons Charles I., Bellefonte; Edgar M., Clarence J., Bellefonte, Mrs. Ziegler ductions apply to a lot of frills under died several years ago. The brothers the school head that might be disand sisters surviving are: Nathaniel. Spring Mills; William, Vienna, Va.; Adam, State College; Howard, Spring Mills; Irvin W., New Cumberland; Miss Lizzie and Miss Catharine, State Cottlege.

REED.-John Thompson Reed. one of the best known and highly respected citizens of Spruce Creek Valley, and the study of birds." passed away at the home of his son Death was due to a complicatios of which he had been a sufferer for many The treasurer of the borough school months. Mr. Reed was a son of Wilbeing Mary Carper, who passed away respects.

eaving one daughter, Mrs. Frank Houck, of near Franklinville, On Sept. 5, 1876, he was united in marriage with Miss Elizabeth Crust, and to this union was born three sons asd two daughters. The widow and these children survive: Robert, of Rock Springs; Mrs. Ben Everhart, of Franklinville; Mrs. Samuel Everhart, on the Branch; Mrs. Frank Houck, of Franklinville. One brother. David Reed, of Kansas, and a number of

STAM.-Rose E. Stam, wife of T. R. Stam, died at their home in Grand Rapids, Mich., after several months Elness of pernicious anemia.

grandchildren also survive. -

Deceased was the fifth child and fourth daughter of Daniel A. and Lyda (Schreffler) Musser and was born n Millheim August 4, 1863, being aged 61 years, 7 months and 19 days.

Surviving are her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Robert Lee, and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, both of Grand Rapids, Mich.; two brothers, M. O. Muss er, of West Union, Iowa, and H. C Musser, of LaClosse, Wis. The body was taken to West Union where burial was made.

BOWERSOX .- Dr. David Frederick Bowersox, a veterinarian, died at hir nome in Haines township Monday of last week, afer a protracted illness of ancer of the stomach, aged 75 years. months and 6 days.

Deceased was a practicing veterinar an in that section for the past forty years or more, but during the past ew years he was unable to be about very much because of failing health. Surviving him are his wife, Margaret Ann Bowersox, and two children. Rev. J. F. D. Bowersox, of Adamsville, Ohio, and Mrs. Thomas Weaver, of Aaronsburg. Also eight grandchli-

Funeral services wer held from the home at 9:20 o'clock Friday morning and continued in the Aaronsburg Lutheran church, conducted by Rev. F.

Interment was made in Wolfs Chap cemetery,

"Joe Guess Wins \$1000."

A three-act play, entitled "Joe Guess Arcadia, Centre Hall, Friday night. pril 3rd, at 8:00 o'clock. The play of Maccabees and highly regarded by will be of interest to every farmer tany Mountain. enjoy a good laugh. After the play the State Highway service, Edward is over there will be given away by G. Lantz, of State College, was apwoodshed at about 7:00 o'clock and is widowed, for the son, Ralph, and drawing, one 30-lb. milk scale. No pointed as a technician in the State

The enterainment is under the di-

Garbrick-Brown.

Centre Hall, and Miss Margaret M. Brown, of Potters Mills, were married ZIEGLER. Thursday of last week, at the Reformed parsonage by Rev

McSparran Seeks Divorce.

John A. McSparran, of Lancaster, evening of that day death came. The former Master of the State Grange, and recent Democratic candidate for Governor, has field suit against his wife for divorce. He charges desertion. His wife was at one time prominent in Grange work in 'Massachusetts. She accompanied Mr. McSparran over the State when he was a can-Mr. Ziegler was a son of Henry and didate for Governor, but left him shortly after he was defeated.

Dispensing With Frills.

While Governor Pinchot is pulling lopped something like seven million set aside a nursery streams, and perfrom the school appropriation for the sons violating the law will be subject next two years, it appears there is to a fine of \$100 and the costs of pros-Juniata; Homer H., Clearfield, and not much reason for alarm. The repensed with without any great loss to the school system.

Arbor and Bird Days,

Governor Pinchot on Saturday issued a proclamation appointing Friday, April 10. and Friday, April 24, as Arbor and Bird days, "to be appropriately observed throughout the Commonwealth by the planting of trees

103rd Birthday.

Mrs. Sarah A. Weaver, of Burnside, diseases incident to old age, from Clearfield county, a few days ago, obey to meet teachers' wages and cur- Reed was twice married, his first wife great-grandchildren called to pay their lines of type it casts individual type

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Corl has again opened his ice cream parlor for the season.

The Pennsylvania Conference on Socia; Welfare will hold its annual sessions April 15 and 16 at Williamsport, John Jordan, of Colyer, last week, purchased the Jacob Lee home, at Colyer, from George Lee. The con-

sideration was \$11000. William Walker moved to town from his farm west of here and is now located in the Crust property purchased

by him a short time ago. Clarence Blazier is succeeding Reel Hackett as tenant on the J. H. Detwiler farm, east of Centre Hall. Mr.

Hacket is removing to Mifflin county. S. M. Campbell, the Millhelm furniure dealer, who had been ill, has again recovered his health and is able to give business his personal atten-

A baby alligator was received by L. E. Stover, one of the members of the Hosterman and Stover Company, Millheim. The reptile was at once put on

exhibition. J. Nevin Schaeffer, professor of ancient languages at Franklin and Marshall College, has been selected for president of the Lancaser Board of

Education. Daniel Bohn, the new tenant on the Brockerhoff farm, south of Old Fort, is handling the ploughing proposition on that big acreage with a new Fordson tractor.

S. S. Alpin, secretary of the Bellefonte Y. M. C. A. for several years, has been ordained a minister of the Baptist church and has accepted a charge at LaJose, Clearfield county.

Mrs. William Ertle and Miss Ethel Corman, of Coburn, visited the form er's brother, Daniel Daup, in Centre Hall. Mrs. John Mark. also of Coburn, was a guest at the R. M. Smith

The place on the surveying corps made vacant by the horrible death of Arthur D. Himes has been filled by John Morris, of Philipsburg.

In an auto accident near Madison burg, Paul Brown, of Millheim, had rection of Bradford & Co., Centre Hall; his left shoulder dislocated and the arm broken near the shoulder. Miss Sarah Diehl, of Rebersburg: suffered from shock and numerous bruises.

The William Arthur Construction Co. f New York, was awarded the contract for building the hangar at the new aviation field, nearby Zion. Mr. Arthur arrived in Bellefonte last week to begin work. He expects to have the hangar in readiness for use in a few weeks.

The Millheim Journal says it is reliably informed that the federal government leased an emergency landing field for air mail carriers from Jacob F. Musick, north of Fiedler, of sufficient acreage to permit landing and taking off of mail planes when it becomes necessary to make stops while enroute from station to station.

Notice has been sent out by the State board of fish commissioners that two State game refuges in Centre county will be closed to fishing for a period of three years. The one preserve is located in Haines township and the other in Rush township. The streams in these refuges have been ecution.

Each season the tractor plays a more important part in the preparation of and planting crops. About here four tractors were recently sold by D. W. Bradford to Jewett Brocks, on the D. K. Keller farm: Clarence Blazier, who a few days ago moved onto the J. H. Detwiler farm, Lloyd Smith, at Centre Hill, and Perry H. Luse, on the Huyett farm. Nelther of these farmers had used tractors before.

Earl Krise, of Chicago, Illinois, was the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Slick. in Centre Hall, for afew days last week. He is a son served her 103rd birthday anniversary. of the late George Krise. From here On account of her health there was no Mr. Krise went to Philadelphia where board, on Monday, received a check liam and Rosa Reed, pioneer settlers elaborate celebration. She is a daugh- he expects to take a six weeks' course for \$1500.00, which is one half of the of Patton township, where he was born ter of the late Thomas and Mary Whee- with the Lanston Monotype company appropriation received yearly for May 4th, 1850. He was reared on the land Campbell and was born in Union with a view of becoming a monotype school purposes. The payment should farm and followed that commatten un- county. Three daughters, one son, operator. The monotype is a typehave been made in February, and the til 1916, when he retired and moved to fifty-two grandchildren. fifty-nine setting machine, disimilar from the delay forced the board to borrow mon- a cozy home at Rock Springs. Mr. great grandchildren and fifteen great- linotype in that instead of casting