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ELECTION RESULTS IN SOUTH SIDE DISTRICTS

Contentions in Local Districts Aids In Bringing Out Voters.

Republican Democratic

POTTER, N. P.

Con—Wm Sweeney 44...P C Frank 110
O of P—Clayton Wagner 31
Ed Loughner 38...Jas Runkle 103
Aud—Chas Miller 59...John Bubb 95
Sup—A Jacobs 11....John C Bohn 115
C C Durst, Pro 32
S Dir—C F Ramer 44.W E Yearick 104
H E Faust 35..A L Slatterbeck 109

POTTER, S P.

Con—Wm Sweeney 63..P C Frank 96
O of P—Clayton Wagner 134
Ed Loughner 61..Jas Runkle 82
Aud—Chas Miller 69....John Bubb 81
Sup—A Jacobs 43.....John Bohn 104
S Dir—C P Ramer 56..W E Yearick 111
H E Faust 52..A L Slatterbeck 85

POTTER, W. P.

Con—Wm Seeney 49....P C Frank 58
O of P—Clay'n Wagner 23,C Wagner 83
Ed Loughner 24...Jas Runkle 84
Aud—Chas Miller 29...John Bubb 81
Sup—A Jacobs 25.....John Bohn 77
S Dir—C P Ramer 31..W E Yearick 79
H E Faust 25..A L Slatterbeck 85

GREGG, N. P.

Con—Jerry Albright 15 W E Smith 52
O of P—M C Barger 15, W Hetting'r 51
Harvey Rote 10 Harvey Rote 55
Aud—B F Kennelly 10 G W Grove 33
W E Haney, Pro 24 .....
Sup—R P Swabb 48 E Eungard 21
S Dir—Campbell 31 J W Zerby 38
Percival Tharp 37 R R Shook 28
J of P—C A Long 34 A J Shook 51
E T Jamison 17 E T Jamison 28

GREGG, W. P.

Con—Jerry Albright 82.W E Smith 189
O of P—M Barger 107,W Hettinger 153
Harvey Rote 29..Harvey Rote 184
Aud—B F Kennelly 102.G W Grove 110
Sup—F D Swabb 184..E Eungard 85
S Dir—R Campbell 115.J W Zerby 181
Percival Tharp 54..R H Shook 165

HAINES, E. P.

Aud—N W Motz 53..C E Kramer 72
Sup—J F Bible 50....A C Auman 76
S Dir—H R Bowersox 51, J Bower 78
J F Krape 55.....W J Bower 65
Carrie Burd 42....Geo Stover 81

HAINES, W. P.

Aud—E W Motz 85..G E Kramer 112
Sup—J F Bible 104..A C Auman 90
S Dir—H R Bowersox 51, J Bower 78
J F Krape 101....W J Bower 89
Carrie Burd 65..George Stover 115

MILES, E. P.

Con—J E Guisewite 30.S C Zeigler 16
O of P—O F Stover 16.Harry Smail 31
Aud—H H Royer 16.Elmer Hubler 31
Sup—Lloyd Miller 1..Lloyd Miller 7
Clarence Strayer 7..M R Moyer 19
S Dir—J I Lingle 23.. R W Bierly 28
R F Harbach 21..R W Meyer 23

MILES, W. P.

Con—J E Guisewite 119..S C Zeigler 138
O of P—O F Stover 113.Harry Smull 138
Aud—H H Royer 112,Elmer Hubler 140
Sup—Lloyd Miller 113
Clarence Strayer 10,M E Moyer 70
S Dir—J L Lingle 95..R W Bierly 130
R F Harbach 112..R W Meyer 148

MILES, W. P.

Con—J E Guiselte w24.S C Zeigler 75
O of P—O F Stover 27.Harry Smull 75
Aud—H H Royer 27....El Hubler 73
Sup—Lloyd Miller 41..Lloyd Miller 8
Clarence Strayer 29.H R Royer 20
S Dir—J I Lingle 54..R W Bierly 66
R F Harbach 35...R W Meyer 41

MILLHEIM BOROUGH

Con—Fred Mensch 109.G E Mensch 165
O of P—E Ripka 89.J Winegardner 162
J L Winegardner 83.W N Auman 185
Aud—F S Ulrich 98...L E Stover 181
C H Breon 74.....C H Breon 165
Coun-WR Grazier 93,J C Hosterman 173
C S Millhouse 82.J Winkleblech 160
A J Gephart 82....A H Stover 161
T K Frank 73.....W S Breon 178
S Dir—L W Stover 70..L W Stover 175
M O Stover 62.....M O Stover 182
W R Swarm 87...S M Dryson 185

HARRIS, E. P.

Con—Wm Tennis 24..W Raymond 49
O P—F E Wieland 35..F E Wieland 35
Wm Goheen 28...Wm Brouse 41
Aud—Wm Stuart 19..A E Gingrich 55
L W Whitehead 21..S A Rishel 47
Sup—Rob McClellan 43.D Callahan 34
S Dir—Chas Ross 50..J Patterson 18
B D Lonbarger 16.J Reifsnyder 63

HARRIS, W. P.

Con—W Tennis 83...W Raymond 98
O of P—F E Wieland 63
Wm Goheen 81...Wm Brouse 101
Aud—Wm Stuart 63..A E Gingrich 110
L W Whitehead 70..S A Rishel 88
Sup—Rob McClellan 73.D Callahan 101
S Dir—Chas Ross 76..J Patterson 99
B Lonbarger 100.J W Reifsnyder 70

PENN

Con-Homer Treaster 57.L E Stover 196
O of P—C F Corman 44..L Bower 196
J M Linn 42...A C Hosterman 205
Aud—C L Eyser 45.C Hosterman 199
Sup—H E Smith 52.B W Rossman 203
S Dir—M R Stover 34..M E Stover 202
F J Malone 74.....L L Weaver 185

COLLEGE TWP.

Sup—Frank Wasson 151..W Houtz 97
S Dir—Chas Bohn 163..Art Peters 100
Guy Stern 142..Waldo Homan 88
Edwin Dale 154..Jas Longwell 101

Smith Thanks Voters.

I feel my indebtedness to Democrats and Republicans who supported me at the recent election and made possible a majority over my competitor for the office of treasurer of Centre county. The only way I can repay is to give the people of the county a clean administration, and this includes prompt service, and this I purpose doing. In serving in the office, politics will have no place

LYMAN L. SMITH.

The American Red Cross wants five million members in 1928. Join during the Eleventh Roll Call!

WILL REORGANIZE HIGHWAY BUILDING FORCES OF STATE

Secretary Stuart Plans to Save $1,000,000 In Four Years by Re-Districting.—Bellefonte Office to Go to Clearfield.

A general reorganization of the field forces of the State Highway Department, which is expected to result in a savings of $1,000,000 in the four-year period, will become effective January 1, Secretary Stuart has announced. Instead of the fifteen districts, operated since 1921 for maintenance purposes under the direction of four divisions, eight divisions will be established.

Four district engineers will be promoted to division engineers and eight of the present district engineers will be made assistant district engineers. The remaining district engineers will hold their present grades as construction assistants to division engineers. A highly efficient co-operation between the field forces and the central office and the elimination of duplications in work is expected to result from the general reorganization.

Division No. 2, with headquarters at Clearfield, will comprise Cameron, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Elk, Indiana, Jefferson and McKean counties. S. W. Jackson will be division engineer. He now is division engineer in charge of the Southwestern division, with headquarters at Greensburg. H. E. Kloss, present district engineer at Erie, will be assistant division engineer, and J. H. Robinson, at present stationed at New Castle, will be assistant engineer in charge of reconstruction. The assistant engineer in charge of maintenance will be W. J. Carroll, who now is assistant district engineer in the Bellefonte district.

N. A. Staples, at present division district engineer in Bellefonte, will be transferred to Philadelphia, as assistant to division engineer D. C. Stackpole.

The transfer of the district offices from Bellefonte to Clearfield will naturally affect quite a force of office employees who have held steady jobs in the office there ever since they have been located in Bellefonte.

Grow Ton Litter 4 YearsStraight.

Growing ton litters for four consecutive years is the unusual record established on two Pennsylvania farms, according to L. C. Madison, swine extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State College.

In Union county, D. H. Strickler produced 3444 pounds of pork in 180 days in 1924 with 11 pigs sired by a purebred Chesterwhite boar. The next year he grew two ton litters sired by a purebred Poland China sire. One group of 10 pigs weighed 2280 pounds and the other, also of 10 pigs, scaled at 2456 pounds. In 1926, eight pigs of the same breeding weighed 2132.5 pounds. This year Strickler fed eight pigs of Poland China siring again and they weighed 2034.5 pounds.

S. B. and L. T. Conner, Clarion county farmers, hold the other 4-year record. This year nine grade Chesterwhites weighed 2046.6 pounds During the past three years they grew litters sired by a purebred Duroc-Jersey. Ten pigs in 1924 scaled 2480 pounds, 10 the next year weighed 2206 pounds, and last year 8 pigs came through with 2248 pounds.

THE RED CROSS.

With the usual Red Cross roll call at hand, the nation is given another example of the work of mercy and aid which this great humanitarian institution is constantly prepared to render in time of distress.

The New England flood catastrophe was yet at its height, and the world knew little of its details when the Red Cross began its work of ministering to its victims and instituting relief activities on an organized basis. The flood has been attended by horrors, by death and by suffering, by cold and hunger, but its perils would be greatly multiplied were it not for the Red Cross, constantly maintained in readiness to respond instantly to calls for assistance.

The organization, however, must not be left to depend upon response to such appeals in time of disaster. It must be constantly supplied with funds wherewith to make an immediate response. The annual Roll Call is the means found best fitted to supply the treasury with funds. It will afford an opportunity of expressing national appreciation of its heroic service.

Fail to Agree on Farm Relief.

Failure of representatives of farm organizations, meeting in conference in Washington, to agree on a farm relief measure that would have their united support, is likely to be regarded as indicating the defeat of any relief legislation that is proposed at the next session of congress If the farm representatives themselves can not agree on measures for the benefit of the farmers, it is unlikely that a majority of members of the house and senate will succeed in solving the problem.

The organizations represented at the Washington meeting are the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation and the Farmers' Union. The Farm Bureau Federation insists on the equalization fee provision of the McNary-Haugen bill despite the known opposition of President Coolidge and the certainty that even if such measure were put through the law-making bodies it would meet with a presidential veto.

Compromise proposals failed to get support. As a result the conference adjourned without anything having been accomplished, and it is probable that so far as farm relief is concerned the same situation will exist when congress adjourns.

STATE CORN AIDED BY MILD OCTOBER

Crop Now Estimated at 5,573 Bushels More Than One Month Ago.

Mild weather during October aided Pennsylvania's corn crop, indicating a yield of 51,840,000 bushels, the Federal-State Co-operative Crop Reporting Service announced in a summary of the State's agricultural conditions on November 1. This is a gain of 5,753,000 bushels from the estimate of October 1.

Despite the poor condition of the crop earlier in the summer more than 660 per cent has matured. Frost and a poor stand decreased the average yield of ensilage corn. The average yield of the matured crop is placed at 40 bushels to the acre, compared with 41 bushels last year. The 1926 corn remaining on the farms November 1 was given as 2,515,000 bushels.

The potato crop likewise improved in October, bringing the estimated harvest to 25,056,000 bushels, a gain of more than 2,700,000 bushels in the last month. The quality is reported as generally good.

Tobacco and apples estimates showed slight declines. The tobacco crop was forecast at 41,134,000 pounds, a decrease of slightly more than 1,200,000 pounds, compared with the October 1 figures, while apples fell off from 6,480,000 bushels to 6,300,000 bushels.

No changes were made in the preliminary estimates of the yield of other major farm crops announced October 1. They were: Wheat, 18,954,000 bushels; oats, 38,885,000 bushels; rye, 1,378,000 bushels, and tame hay, 4,857,000 tons.

Tied Coupe to Post.

The auto driver is frequently obliged to be resourceful when road conditions are unfavorable and especially are a driver's wits in demand when he is alone. If you had chanced to be crossing Nittany Mountain the morning after the election at 4:15 o'clock, you would have seen a man tieing his car to one of the posts that carry the two cables erected by the side of the State Highway. It is admitted that such a sight would be unusual, but in this case it was necessary—absolutely necessary. It was the first bad road condition Lyman L. Smith experienced after having been elected county treasurer. He was on his way home from Bellefonte to where he had gone for election returns, and on reaching a point above Bilger's, his car was unable to hold to the road owing to ice on the concrete. Chains were the solution, of course, but try as he would Mr. Smith couldn't get his car blocked to stand where the jack a wheel. It was chains that again brought results. Towing chains were used to tie the Dodge coupe to a post. The rest was easy for an ex-garage man.

Champion Potato Grower.

Amos Eberly, Lancaster county farmer, to date is the champion potato grower. His yield of 651.4 bushels on a measured acre is the largest reported so far this year to E. L. Nixon, potato disease specialist of the Pennsylvania State College and founder of the famous Keystone 400 Bushel Potato Club.

Representatives to Farm Congress.

Appointment of the following delegates to represent Pennsylvania at the annual session of the American Farm Congress in Kansas City, Mo., now in session, was announced by Governor Fisher:

W. D. Phillips, Washington; John H. Light, Lebanon; E. B. Dorsett, Mansfield, and F. A. Walker, Beaver Falls.

Father of U. S. Gunnery Is Honored Once More.

Next to Lafayette, no Revolutionary hero, who came from a foreign country to aid in the struggle for liberty, is more honored than Thaddeus Kosciuszko, the Polish patriot, whose work in organizing the defenses of West Point and fortifying Bemis Heights at Saratoga won him the title of "Father of American Artillery."

Several monuments have already been erected to his memory, but it is particularly appropriate that the latest of these, recently unveiled in Massachusetts, should be presented to the city of Boston by his countrymen who are now American citizens on a date that is particularly significant.

There is an interesting feature article about this great man in this issue of The Centre Reporter. Be sure to read "The Father of American Artillery," by Elmo Scott Watson elsewhere in this paper.

A Rare Musical Treat in Bellefonte. November 18th.

Miss Louise Stallings, the young American mezzo-soprano and radio artist of New York City, has been secured, through special arrangements, to give a recital enroute from her annual concert in Chicago.

She will appear in Bellefonte on Friday evening, November 18th, in the chapel of the Presbyterian church.

Below are reprinted a few press comments:

Bridgeport Telegram: "Miss Stallings' voice flowed in a golden stream as she sang the famous 'Hear ye, Israel.' With equal ease and beauty she accomplished the arias of pure lyrical range and those of dramatic quality."

Milwaukee (Wis.) Sentinel: "Miss Stallings proved herself an excellent linguist and a singer of understanding and good interpretative powers. Her voice is powerful and her pianissimo passages are lovely and delicate in quality."

The Centre Reporter, $1.50 a year.

OFFICIAL MAJORITIES.

Spearly, Democrat, Leads All Candidates—Rossman, Republican, Leads His Party—Dunlap Has Largest Democratic Majority.— Fleming Creeps Through With 57 Majority.

The following figures make an interesting study for those watching the vote in Centre county. Fleming, Republican candidate for Judge, creeps through with a majority of but 57 votes, while Rossman, Republican candidate for Register, has a majority of 3225 in the Republican column, and a total of 3532.

The Prohibition vote played a most important part in the election. Without this vote Fleming, for judge, would have been defeated by Walker by a majority of 108. Dunlap won his 2201 majority in the Democratic column, and had the largest vote cast by the Prohibitionists been cast for Dukeman instead, Dunlap would have come through with a majority of 783. Without the 781 Prohibition votes cast for Herr for prothonotary, Wilkinson would have won by 762. Smith's 665 Prohibition votes only increased his majority over Holtzworth for treasurer from 252 to 917.

The vote cast for the candidates for the leading offices are grouped below:

[Note.—The four votes received by Fleming and the five by Dukeman were cast under neither party name.]

		Proh.	Total	Maj.
Judge—				
Fleming, R	6778	161	—6943—	57
(Included in the above are 4 No Party votes.)				
Walker, D	6886		—6886	
Sheriff—				
Dukeman, R	5543	145	—5688	
Dunlap, D	7888		—7888—	2200
(Included in the above are 5 No Party votes.)				
Prothonotary—				
Wilkinson, R	6658		—6658	
Herr, D	5902	781	—6683—	25
Treasurer—			—	
Holtzworth, R	6174		—6174	
Smith, D	6429	665	—7094—	920
Register—				
Rossman, R	8112	307	—8419—	3636
Boal, D	4783		—4783	
Recorder—				
Stover, R	7029		—7029—	1063
Hoy, D	5490	476	—5966	
County Commissioners—				
Miles, R	6778	288	—7066-Elect	
Wilson, R	5697		—5697-Elect	
Spearly, D	6654	356	—7010-Elect	
Parish, D	4794		—4794	

Elected District Attorney.

At the election held Tuesday of last week, Sumner V. Hosterman, Esq., was elected District Attorney for Lancater county, on the Republican ticket, by a large majority. He led his party in the number of votes polled. Mr. Hosterman is a native of Centre Hall, and his many friends here rejoice in his election.

The Red Cross membership constitutes the nation's Legion of Mercy.

The American Red Cross needs YOUR support!

Herr Thanks Supporters.

S. Claude Herr, prothonotary-elect of Centre county, asks the Reporter to give expression to his gratitude to all Democrats and Republicans who gave him their votes and made his election possible. Mr. Herr will meet every one who cames to the prothonotary's office on equal footing, and will cheerfuly serve them.

Turkey Dinner.

"The Cafe," conducted by D. C. Mitterling, will serve a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day, beginning at 11:30 A. M.

ANNUAL MEETING C. C. A. E. A.

R. G. Bressler, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, Chief Speaker—Financial Reports, Free Movies, and Dinner, Make Up Program.

The annual meeting of the Centre County Agricultural Extension Association will be held at Bellefonte on Saturday, November 26th. A feature of the program will be a talk by R. G. Bressler, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture of the State of Pennsylvania. This talk will be in connection with a dinner at the Y. M. C. A. Other main features will be the business session for men in the main court room and for ladies in the grand jury room. The meetings will convene at 10 A. M. and continue until noon.

Free movies in the Scenic theatre will be the afternoon program. The show will consist of films from the Department of Agriculture at Washington, on agriculture and country life. This program will be of interest to all.

The business session will consist or reports of the work conducted by Miss Mary Reynolds, Home Economics worker for Centre county, and R. C. Blaney, Agricultural Extension representative. This program will also include financial reports, election of officers for next year and discussion of work for next year.

Miss Madge Brumgart, in charge of Home Economics Extension for the State of Pennsylvania, will address the ladies' meeting on some phase of Home Economics.

Dinner will be served at the Y. M. C. A. by the Ladies' Auxiliary for 50 cents per plate. In order that the necessary guarantee can be made to the dinner committee, it is desirable that as many as can get their tickets before November 23rd, or notify the County Agent's office at Bellefonte before that date. Tickets can be secured from any member of the executive committee or from the office at Bellefonte.

WINNERS EAT TURKEY; LOSERS TAKE BEANS

Banquet at Penn Alto, Altoona, Staged By Chevrolet Dealers on Basis of Sales During October.

During the month of October a total of 112,064 Chevrolet cars were sold, being the largest sales for any one month in the history of the car.

A contest between dealers was staged, the winners to eat turkey and the losers beans. The banquet for this district was held Wednesday night at the Penn Alto hotel, Altoona, and in this the Homan Motor company, Centre Hall, participated as a winner. The local agency was one of the six agencies pitted against the Altoona agency. Bellefonte sold against Lewistown.

The Homan Motor company was represented by six individuals, namely, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Homan, Miss Ruth Grove, James Foust, Archie Moyer and Frank McClellan.

The Homan Motor company sales last week were: Mrs. Ruth S. Thomas, Centre Hall, coach; Penn Springless Scale, Bellefonte, half-ton delivery truck; R. S. Rupert, Tyrone, 1½-ton utility truck.

Probable Change of Train Schedule.

A desire to facilitate the shipment of milk from the valley to New York City may induce the Pennsylvania Railroad company to change the train schedule on the L. & T. The company is making inquiry whether the elimination of the morning train could be compensated by a re-arrangement of the schedule so that the train from the east in the morning would return in the forenoon, leaving Bellefonte at 10:00 A. M Likewise, the train from the east arriving here now at 3:52 P. M., would return to Sunbury, leaving Bellefonte at 5:50 P. M.

Your views on the subject expressed to the station agent here would aid in getting to the company the wishes of people affected if a change is made.

Will Fatten 42 Steers.

As has been their custom for several years, Charles B. Neff and Adam B. Smith, secured a car load of steers from Lancaster and will stall-feed them for the spring market. There were 34 in the shipment that came on Friday, the average in weight of the animals being between 600 and 700 pounds. In addition to this number of feeders, eight head will be added from the farm makin in all forty-two. Messrs. Neff and Smith estimate that the lot will feed out to about 1000 pounds, on an average.

An offer was made to them to enter into agreement whereby they would receive twn cents per pound in advance of the purchase price when the cattle were finished next spring. They were not certain whether they would accept the offer.

Last winter Messrs. Neff and Smith fed 36 steers, which netted a nice profit.

The Neff farm has two silos, and it is ensilage that is largely depended on for feed. Unlike many farmers, these men do not think it compromising to buy grain for feeding. The corn crop on the farm this year is very fair as to both yield and quality.

Worries Over Debt; Suicide.

Believed to be despondent over difficulties encountered in paying for his new home, William P. Hudson, 54 years old and well known Philipsburg carpenter, shot himself Sunday night, inflicting wounds that quickly caused his death.

Mr. Hudson a couple of years ago completed a new bungalow home in Rush township, east of the Tyrone pike, and with his wife and children moved in. He is said to have been worried over making payments on the property, and appeared much discouraged when he returned from Altoona, where he has been working at his trade for Morris Frank, a contractor.

Governor Smith Beats 4-Year Term.

Governor Al Smith opposed the amendment in New York to lengthen the term of the governor to four years, and provided for the Gubernatorial elections in Presidential elections. The amendment was supported by Republican politicians, Colonel Roosevelt being one of them. The amendment was lost by a majority of over 600,000.

Republicans favored the amendment because they reasoned that if State and National problems were mixed they might be able to elect a Republican governor more frequently.

To the Farmers of This Community.

I have moved to Centre Hall. I have been buying live stock from the farmers of this vicinity for quite a few years, and want to continue to do so. Will have a telephone installed, and if you have anything in my line would be glad if you would call me. Fat cows and bulls a specialty. Will have on hand a supply of Winners Tankage, the best and cheapest hog feed on the market, at the right price.

A. M. RIEGEL.

Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Spruce town M. E. church will hold a bazaar and bake sale on Saturday afternoon and evening, November 19, at the school house at Potters Mills. Home-made candies, ice cream, cakes and doughnuts; also, aprons, bonnets and fancy articles will be on sale.

An inspection train passed over the L. & T. on Tuesday afternoon. The train came in from the west and stopped for a brief time at the Centre Hall station. The officials aboard the train were from Williamsport.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The Eleventh Annual Red Cross Roll Call is a summons to service.

Williamsport voted fourteen to one to purchase the water works in that city.

Mrs. William Reese moved from the Benner home to the Shirk house, near teh station, owned by Mrs. Daniel Bloom.

Red Cross membership dues supply the backbone of funds which enable the organization to "carry on." Are YOU helping with YOUR membership?

A special train from the east passed over the L. & T. on Saturday morning carrying several hundred passengers to State College to witness the football game and participate in other college festivities on that day.

The Centre Hall High School Alumni Association will hold a dues social on Thursday, November 24th, at 8 o'clock, in the High school building. All alumni are invited to be present and urged to join the association.

The Frederick Limbert farm, east of Aaronsburg, was sold at private sale by the heirs to Ralph C. Kline, of Haines township, who will occupy the place in the near future. The purchase price has not been made known.

A. M. Riegel moved from Salona to Centre Hall, last week, and now occupies a portion of the Godshall home. He intends continuing buying cattle for the block, and in this issue addresses farmers on the subject in an advertisement.

Lock Haven is making a bid to become a landing station on the new air line. The city is on the line charted and will send a representative to Chicago for the gathering scheduled for December 10th, at which time such matters will be discussed.

Miss Helen Bartholomew and niece, Miss Elizabeth Bartholomew, the latter on the clerical force in the Penns Valley bank, on Friday morning went to Philadelphia, traveling by train. They will stop with friends at Reading on the way down, returning home in about a week.

The football team from the New York University passed through town on a special train Friday morning at 7:15 on their way to State College where they met Penn State on the new Beaver field on Saturday afternoon. The game was hard fought and ended in a tie score—13 to 13.

Charles Frankenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Frankenberger, of West Beaver avenue, State College, is recovering nicely from an attack of sleeping sicksess. This is the third attack the young man has had, the two former occasions occuring while he was serving with the Navy, in the West Indies.

One of the three busses from New York City carrying University students, that passed through here on Saturday, turned over at Rutherford, near Harrisburg. Several of the young men were pretty badly injured. The accident happened on the way to State College. The occupants of the bus were University rooters at the football game with Penn State.

The union Thanksgiving services will be held in Centre Hall and Spring Mills on Wednesday evening preceding Thanksgiving day. Rev. M. W. Dayton will deliver the address in the Lutheran church at Centre Hall and Rev. D. R. Keener in the Methodist church at Spring Mills. The Thanksgiving offering will be given to the American Bible society.

Miss Evelyn Brubaker resigned her position as instructor in music at the I. O. O. F. orphanage at Sunbury. She will be succeeded by Miss Eleanor Keefer, of Shamokin. Miss Brubaker was recently married to William Stevens, of Johnstown, captain of last year's Bucknell football team. The bride was a resident of Lewisburg and like her husband a graduate of Bucknell. The couple will live in Biltown.

Peter B. Jordan, of Colyer, has not been in the best of health during the past two weeks. His son, Lloyd M. Kerlin, of New Cumberland, is with him and his mother, at present, and is managing the farm work of which Mr. Jordan took care up until quite recently. Mr. Kerlin is in the Government service, in one of Uncle Sam's store houses. On Sunday two of Mr. Kerlin's sons were with him at the parental home.

A deal was consummated whereby Stanley J. Fiedler, of Woodward Cave, became the owner of the John H. Brindle farm in Haines township, the farm on which the large bank barn burned away recently. Given as a part of the purchase price is Mr. Fiedler's home in Woodward, and included in the transaction are all the implements, horses, both farm houses and timberland. Mr. Fiedler now occupies the place and the construction of a new barn will be started as soon as possible.

Wayne White, son of John White, east of Boalsburg, came from Lewistown on a visit to his parents last week. The young man had been seriously burned over the arms shoulders and chest from an explosion of gasoline and was a hospital patient prior to coming to his home. Leaving the hospital was obtained on signing a release relieving the hospital from responsibility. He neglected having the burns dressed for two days, and when Dr. J. V. Foster was called to do so, the young man was in a sorry plight. Several hours were required to clean up the discharge due to the burns.