ife of 15-Year-Old Girl Paid for Speeding; Driver Held Most Rural Districts in Centre County

Auto Driven by Clarence McCool Fails to Negotiate Turn.-Lois Delaney, One of Six Occupants of Roadster, Thrown Out and Instantly Killed .-- Accident Occurred East of Centre Hall in Penns Cave District, Saturday Midnight .-- Coroner's Jury Says Driver Is Guilty of Involuntary Manslaughter.

VAIL MAN KILLED ON

Death.

Roy Snyder Meets Almost Instant

Lee Roy Snyder, aged 36 years,

almost instant death at 9 o'clock Sun-

day morning when an automobile in

which he was riding and operated by

way at Northwood, a suburb of Ty-

while being taken to the office of Dr

The Snyder car was forced from the

collision, caused the car to upset, pin-

Lee Roy Snyder was the son of The-

odore, deceased, and Nora McNeal Sny

born September 18, 1893, and resided

He was employed as a boilermaker

in the Altoona shops of the Pennsyl

Surviving are his widow, mother

our children and five sisters and five

FROM CALIFORNIA.

rania Railroad company.,

prothers.

of the paper.

range of diseases.

Nittany Valley.

is cordially invited.

evening, June 29th.

Barn Burned.

of Nittany, were attending Children's

day exercies in the St. Paul's Reformed church along the State highway

and an implement shed, two wagons

Children's Services.

A Children's Day program will be

3,574 Dog Licenses Issued.

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Outstanding among the building im

provements in the borough is the busi-

by the Nittany Realty Company. The

Is your subscription due?

In an auto accident about 'midnight | Saturday, the life of a Centre Hall High school girl-Lois May Delaneywas snuffed out as the result of reck less driving on the part of Clarence McCool, twenty-one years old, of Forced from Highway by Speeding Mo-Spring Mills. The girl, aged fifteen years, was probably thrown from the car and instantly killed. Her skull was fractured, her neck broken, as was also the jaw bone and one arm. The one side of her face was also crushed and torn.

The accident happened at the first turn, coming west, at the Lucas home on State Highway Route No. 95. It is his son, Roy, overturned on the higha right-angle turn. The car from the slight turn, when it struck a bank of rone. He expired from his injuries earth, turning over one or more times. D. F. Glasgow, a Tyrone physician. When it came to rest it was on its three remaining wheels, facing the pposite direction from its approach to highway by a speeding motorist. The the bank it struck. The huddled up son, in making a sharp turn to avoid body of the youth lay within the circle the car inscribed. Whether she ning the father beneath the wrecked was thrown from the car or remained machine in it while it turned over is not positively known.

The car was a Ford roadster. On der, and was a native of Vail. He was the driver's seat were the two young people named, also Mary Guisewite, in that vicinity, and Tyrone all his living with Thomas Delaney, at Old life. He was married November 10, Fort, and John McCool, a brother of 1910, to Ruth Shaffer, Bellwood, th operator of the car. In the deck, where an improvised seat was built, sat James Guisewite, a brother of Miss Guisewite previously named, and Jennings Stover, of Smullton. The driver was injured also and was taken to the Centre County Hospital for treat ment. The others in the car were bruised on various parts of their bodies, Miss Guisewite suffering the most They were taken to their respective

Three State Highway Patrolmer were soon on the scene and directed affairs Undertaker Goodhart brought the body of the young girl to his morgue where it was held until Sunday afternoon and until the coroner's jury had viewed it. It was then tak-

en to the Delaney home. The Report of Coroner's Jury.

The jurors empaneled by Coroner Heaton were Messrs. H. L. Ebright, C. E. Flink, W.F. Colyer, W. A. Haney, ahan.

Their verdict was:

"That death came to the deceased, Lois Delaney, by reason of a crushed skull, happening in an automo bile collision at midnight of June 21, 1930, on State Highway Route No. 95, about five miles east of Centre Hall, on a sharp curve, in Gregg township. The defendant, Clarence McCool, was, in our opinion, guilty of violating the automobile code and was careless in approaching this dangerous curve, causing the death of the said deceased."

McCool was discharged from the hos pital on Tuesday on bond for appear ance before the court. He was taken to his home by his father, Jacob Mc-Cool, in Georges Valley.

Lois May Delaney was the daughter of Michael C. and Clara (Yearick) Delaney, and was born May 18, 1915. making her age fifteen years, one month and three days. She was one of five children, and the fourth in range of age. The brothers and sisters are Earl, Cecelia, Edith and James. She was a local iHgh school student, having finished her sophomore year last month. She was a good student.

Funeral services were held Tuesday aftrenoon from the home south of Centre Hall. Interment was made in Zion cemetery, the pastor of the family, a Disciple minister from Mill Hall, at 7:30 o'clock, to which the public having had the services in charge.

\$500,000 BUILDING PROGRAM

FOR STATE COLLEGE

Campus Structures Raise Total to \$2,-750,000-Borough Has Greatest Building Boom In Years.

Building activity in State College by the Pennsylvania Department of Agborough reached an unprecedented riculture states that 134 uncontrolled height this spring when an official dogs had been killed and 23 prosecusurvey revealed that nearly \$500,000 tions had been brought. was being invested in the building boom in that town.

In addition the construction work time. being done on the camups, which amounts to more than two million doll ars, raises the grand total being spent ness block being erected at the cornin new buildings to approximately er of Allen street and Beaver avenue

Although general business conditions four story apartment house being conare poor and the building situation ce- sructed by O. W. Houtz on Banard pressing, still State College is in the street is another of the noteworthy throes of abuilding boom. This aug- improvements. ers well for the future of the town as Three fraternities are also under it is in a better condition at present construction in the borough. The avthan probably any other town of its age valuation for each of these houses size in this State. It is probably the is placed around \$50,000. Phi Kappa only town of like caliber showing so Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Beta Sigmuch building activity at the present ma Rho are erecting the new homes.

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CENSUS REPORTS FOR 1930.

W. H. Fremyer, Supervisor of Cens for this county, reports the popula ion of the following districts in Cer re county from his office in DuBois: Bellefonte borough made a gain of 08 since the last census. The popuears ago it was 13,996.

er cent of its population since the broke 1920 enumeration, when it was 831, Miler's car got out of control and against 324 reported for the 1930 count, smashed into a new Ford roadster Boggs township lost but four in population in ten years. The township SUNDAY MORNING to 1,331 in 1920. There are ninetynine farms in the district. Twentytwo men are out of employment and torist, Cars Turns Over and Lee looking for work.

three in population since 1920, and guided. He attempted to stop the man now has 1.041 residents against its former count of 1,064. One hundred of the road right into the Copenhaves well known resident of Vail, met with and three farms were reported.

Marion township reported fifty-five farms, and 418 as its population, compared with 485 in 1920, a net loss of fity-seven.

Rush township in ten years lost 676

In population. The 1920 census gave it 4,645, and the 1930 but 3,969. Sixtywo farms were enumerated. Half Moon township has a popula-

ion now of 399 against 433 in 1920, a enumerated in the district.

Benner township, including the new Western Penitentiary which has a opulation of 942, has 1,794 persons SWARM RE-APPOINTED within its borders, three hundred and twenty-five more than ten years ago There are 75 farms in the township.

The no.th ward of Bellefonte borugh gained three hundred fifty-three The figures are: At present, 2,148; in to believe the nomination will be con in population in the past ten years, 1910, 1,794. Twenty persons were out f jobs and looking for work.

Looking Up Records.

Within a short distance where the James Mulhern, representing the ceident occurred Sunday morning, the Historical Educational Department of tees named are incumbents. father, Theodore Snyder, was killed in the University of Pennsylvania, Philan automobile accident three years adelphia, accompanied by Mrs. Mul hern, was in the valley for a few days Patrolmen are making an effort to last week collecting material for com discover the driver of the car that piling a complete and documentary history of secondary education it forced the Snyder car from the road, Pennsylvania. He will continue hi work until October 1st, examining ed ucational documents. This is the sec In making a remittance on subscripond attempt to make an exhaustive tion to the Reporter, Dr. Joseph G. study of secondary education in the Hunter, D. C., of Elsinore, California. State. ade flattering reference to the worth

While here, Mr. Mulhern examin the files of the Centre Reporter and Dr. Hunter is a native of Boalsburg, found there advertisements for the opa son of Thomas V. Hunter, who at ening of preparatory schools for stu I. C. McClenahan and Harry McC.en one time operated the Oak Hall Wool dents contemplating teaching or en en Mills, an institution of great im- to ing colleges. These advertisement portance at that period., and of course had been on file in the Educations recalls many of the older residents of Department of Pennsylvania and wer Harris township. He served in the easily referred to. He was surprise Spanish-American war in the 16th Pa. to learn that as early as 1874 highe mathematics and the languages wer Dr. Hunter is now conducting what taught here, and that a few years late s known at large "Hunter's Elsinore these branches were taught regula l Sanitarium." The institution is an ex- in connection with the common schotensive one and consists of a solar- branches. Other institutions having um, the sanitarium proper and din made early history in the educational ing room. The location is noted for affairs of this valley whose record its climatic conditions, its altitude, its were examined were the Penn Hall mants outlined in a government bullehot mineral waters, and an over-abun Academy, the Aaronsburg Academy, dance of sunshine. The equipment is Boalsburg Academy and Pine Grove complete for the treatment of a wide Mills Academy.

M. and Mrs. Mulhern traveled by auto and made their stopping place Locust Park, Seven Mountains, where they camped. Of course, Centre Hall While the family of Walter A. Pifer Penns Valley and Nittany Mountain between Cedar Springs and Lamar. the world.

Sunday night, their barn was burned AUMAN-DUNGAN. to the ground, destroying two garages The following is reprinted from Saturday's Herald-Star, published at mobile damage case ever to come be-fore the Mifflin county court was conand a manure spreader, while four horses and two calves perished in the flames. The Pifer farm is located Steubenville, Ohio:

about five miles west of Mill Hall, in given in the M. E. church, Centre

Hall, on Sunday evening, June 29th, Hall, Pa. pastor of the Methodist Protestant case occupied four full days of the A Children's Day service will be ren church. There were no attendants for time of the court, dered at Shiloh church on Sunday the ceremony which was performed in the living room which was especially BOALSBURG WATER CO.

decorated for the occasion. The bride wore a becoming gown of During the five months ending June cream lace, with all details to harmon 1, County Treasurer L. L Smith had ize and her flowers were a shower of furnishes water service in Boalsburg, issued 3,574 dog licenses to owners of bride's roses and likes of the valley. has filed with the State Public Serv-A luncheon was served after the ice Commission a new tariff schedule dogs in Centre county. A report issued wedding, covers being laid for sixteen according to a report from that deguests. Later the young couple left partment. The new schedule will go for an eastern honeymoon by motor into effect on July 10. and they will reside upon their return at 219 North Fifth street.

the National Exchange Bank and Mr. Auman is connected with the Willard Battery station.

Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Naylor, of Smithfield, Mr. and Mrs. Vic tor Auman, of Centre Hall, Pa., and T P. Vorsuch, of Mt. Pleasant, grand- is increased from \$5 to \$6 per annum father of the bride.

expires with June, so on July 1st and from \$3 per year to \$4. A charge of One cent of the four-cent gas tax thereafter the legal tax on gas is but \$1 will be made for each horse or coa three cents. Keep this in mind, as in excess of one in private stable. is occasional dealer may not be book. The rate of a cellar pump is increas-

PENN STATE STUDENT FIG-URES IN AUTO MISHAP

Fall to Make Gains Over 1920 Re- Car Runs Wild When Gear Breaks-Chrysler Driven by Ross Miller Does Riot Act .- Drivers Are Slightly Injured.

accident on the main highway at the Greens Valley road on Nittany moun ation of the borough is now 4,804. Ten tain on Thursday afternoon when the steering gear on the car driven by Worth township lost more than fifty Ross G. Miller, a Penn State student,

Two cars were wrecked in a peculiar

driven by R. V. Copenhaver, a Centre Hall barber. Both drivers were slight. row has 1,327 residents, as compared by injured as well as two others who were riding with Copenhaver. Miller was about half-way up th north side of the mountain on his way home to Millersburg when he suddenly found that the car could not be

> chine, bu it swerved onto the left side roadster. Although the Miller car smashed di reetly into the other machine, still it was not stopped until it ran into the side of the mountain. No one riding

the four persons were cut, bruised and considerably shaken up. The Chrysler touring car which Milr was driving was considerably dam aged as the front wheels were smash ed and the radiator broken, The enoss of thirty-four. Sixty farms were tire left side of the roadster was rumbled and the left front wheel

P. M. IN MILLHEIM

broken off.

William L. Swarm was nominated by Millheim. His name was sent to the U . S. Senate and there is every reason firmed. The names of John L. Knisely Bellefonte: Fred V. Pletcher, Howard Wilbur J. Woodring, Port Matilda, and William A. Sickel, Snow Shoe, have al so been sent to the Senate for confirm ation of appointment. All the appoin

The appointment in each instance was made without the formal examination provided by the Civil Service commission rules

TIPTON MAY GET FEDERAL PEN The federal government at Wash United States Central Pennsy vania and Southern New York State the prospects decidedly in favor of

entral Pennsylvania. It is possible that Blair county may ern part of the county, Sinking Valley, and near Tipton. The latter site of Belleonte, for a hearis believed to be far the best of the three because of its location along the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad, although both the Henrietta and Sinking Valley sites also fill the requiretin. However, Tipton has many ad- nual reunion at Grange Park, Centre vantages. Nearby is a never failing Hall, on Friday, July 4th, stream of mountain water; it is close o a farge city (Altoona), improved BUILDING PROGRAM highways, and the location is decidedly ideal.

The Bellwood Booster association penitentiary for Blair county.

Woman Is Awarded \$5043 By Jury.

The longest and hardest fought auto-A pretty home wedding was solemnized at high noon today when Miss Anna Margaret Dungan, daunghter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dungan, of Oak Grove avenue, was united in marriage to Carl Auman, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Auman, of Centre Mrs. Anna Margaret Dungan, diduring the past biennium, will be of during the past biennium, will be The marriage ceremony was per. Hedberg as she was coming off a side formed by Rev. S. W. Rosenberger, street onto South Main street. The

The Boalsburg Water company, which

Numerous flat rates not heretofore in effect are established and a complete ives. entertained, has been bookkeeper at set of rules and regulations under announced.

Under the proposed schedule, rates bride, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Deever, of taps previously in effect are withfollows: The flat rate for private dwellings

> for 5 rooms are less with a charge o 50 cents for each additional room. The flat scale for bath tub is raised

ed from \$3 to \$4 per annum.

WILL TOUR EUROPE,

Daughter of Rev. D. Gress, Former Local Pastor, Left Thursday and HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST Will Visit Many European Coun-

Miss Margaret L. Gress, daughter of Rev. Daniel Gress, of 644 42nd Street Bellaire, Ohio, and formerly of Centre Hall, an instructor in the University of Illinois, left on Thursday morn ing of last week for Montreal, Cana da, where on Friday night she sailed on the Steamshap "Albertic" for three months' tour of Eurpe. She wil visit England, France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Italy and will witness the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Much of her time on the continent will be spent in re- dustrial Exposition, June 30th. About search work. She plans to return to two hundred horses will be on the the United States about September 15, track. in time to resume her duties at the University of Illinois.

DR. MARY WOLF RESIGNS AS SUPERINTENDENT holiday-July 4th.

Dr. Mary Wolfe, for many years superintendent of the Laurelton State from Penn State, journalistic course, Village, tendered her resignation to the is now editor of the Keystone Gazette,

a meeting at the village. in the cars was seriously hurt, though The resignation came after a request been refused by the trustees on the convention opened its 1930 assion at ground that it was not warranted under Toronto, Canada, on Monday. The sesthe circumstances. Her salary is \$6, sions are being attended by Rev. and

> Dr. Wolfe has been one of the most active figures in the councils of Republican Women in Pennsylvania, being a Republican Women.

acted upon

A few days later, Dr. Mary Wolfe daughter, Miss Lois. denied that she had asked an increase President Hoover for postmaster at in salary or that she had resigned. The resignation story appears to have originated with a Sunbury paper.

Candidate for Editorial Chair.

From the Millheim Journal.) We are pleased to announce the aditon of an assistant editor on the Journal staff. He arrived last Thursday morning and at this time is quite oung, so he'll need a bit of instruction. Since his arrival he has been has been supplied with a meal ticket and a requisition on the supply officer for his clothing. We have been complimented variously since the event, but the prize is conceded in the closngton, D. C., is about to receive pro- ing lines of an acknowledgement, posals for a site for a new federal Respectfully yours, (as long as accipenitentiary, which the Government dents happen)" penned by B. M. Stover poses to build in the eastern part of State College, to whom accidents pparently never happen.

age being favorably considered, with Fined \$115.30 for Dynamiting Elk

Creek. State Fish Protector George W. Spring, of Lock Haven, on Tuesday are now under consideration, so it has Aaron Strickler, of Aaronsburg, near Henrietta in the extreme south-

The Zettle Reunion. The Zettle family will hold their an-

NEARS COMPLETION

Completion of the power plant buildand Tyrone Chamber of Commerce are ing at the Pennsylvania State College cooperating with the Altoona Chamber marks the approaching culmination of surprise was expressed because the of Commerce and the Altoona Real Es the first part of the building program section was not better made known to tate board in an effort to obtain the entered into four years ago. During pepoon, of Belleville, were week-end will be completed, as will be the new Morran, in town. The latter will rewing to the Liberal Arts building and the new building for Mineral Indus. Morran, in town. The latter will retræs.

four other major structures which a Rawleigh Products salesman. were erected from State appropriations part of his territory is in Sugar Val-

Fourth of July, a "safe and sane" ob- aut Lake, Crawford county, on Tuesservance is respectfully requested. No day. The convention is being attendfleworks or display of any description ed by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fisher, of will be tolerated within the limits of town; Mr. and Mrs. George Mitcheil, RAISES THEIR RATES the Borough of Centre Hall, except on of Lemont, and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Friday, July 4th, and then in the most Dale, of State College. The compancareful and moderate way. Confine ies represented are the Farmers Mutthis business to one day only.

"Safety First." Fires of an expens ive character have been started by the reckless use of fireworks. Annually we hear of men, women and children trouble by cutting the hay with a being maimed for life; many deaths binder. They set up the bound bundoccur from the use of these explos- les in long, narrow, open shocks like

these seemingly innocent crackers and in this way is of good quality and the ed. Several other changes also are other devices for use only on July expense is little greater than for hay Fourth, you are now respectfully requested not to sell them until July the wedding were two sisters of the for motor washers, barns, and extra 3rd, 1930, and then only by cautioning drawn. Several other changes are as is strictly prohibited until July Fourth, and on that day only.

erty; also caution those in your house e endangered.

G. O. BENNER. Burgess.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

FROM ALL PARTS We all can stay in town on July 4th

and yet be fittingly entertained. Of the 439,983 dogs licensed in Pennsylvania, Centre county furnished 3,*

Miss Jean Wagner, of Lewistown, is a guest this week of Miss Bettie Ebright. A large number of summer session

students at Penn State visited Penns

Cave on Saturday. Vice President Charles A. Curtis will officially open the Cambria County In-

The burgess of State College warns residents that the use of any fireworks within the borough limits is prohibited, This prohibition includes the National

Charles Mensch, Jr., who graduated board of trustees of the institution at taking the place of his grand-uncle, a meeting at the village.

T. H. Harter. Mr. Harter will retire

from active newspaper work for a salary increase of \$1,000 had The International Sabbath School 000 per year. It has not as yet been Mrs. R. E. Corman, of Wilkinsburg,

formerly of Sunbury. The M. C. Delaney family take this method of thanking freends and neighbors for assistance rendered during vice-president of the State_Concil of their recent bereavement, occasioned by the accidental death of their

The Pennsylvania Power and Light ompany's long fight to secure the franchise for furnishing light to Mif-Minburg again failed when the citizens by a vote of 809 to 74, decided against selling the franchise to the light company.

While the borough tax in Millheim vas reduced three mills, the same amount was added to the poor tax, making the total obligation of the taxpayer no less than heretofore. The borough tax is now nine milis, and named Claude Edwin Musser, 2nd, and six mills is the amount assessed for

Mrs. Guy P. Springer and daughter Betty, of State College, left Friday for Akron, Ohio, where they will spend a week or ten days. On their return they will be accompanied by Mrs Springer's mother, who will spend some time with the Springer family.

Miss Lou Bruss, who left here many years ago and for most of the time Eved in Nashville, Tenn., came to Centre Hall recently and will remain here with her niece, Miss Sallie Mc-Clenahan, Mrs, Eva Coldron is an only sister. Miss Bruss is in her 82nd

Prof. John W. Decker, supervisor of agriculture at the Gregg Twp. Voc. for student at Penn State, visited this office last Wednesday. Mr. Foy is colaborating with Mr. Decker on stu-

dent project work this summer. William Cuyle, a brother of Mrs. H. A. Pruyn, returned to his home at Elmira, N. Y., after a two weeks vacation in Spring Mills. Mr. Cuyle in superintendent of coin box installation and collection work for the Hall Telephone Company, in the vicinity of

Elmira and nearby cities. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Benjamin and two children, of Athens, Bradford county; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pepcon and the latter's mother, Mrs. Cora guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mac.

John F. Reish, of Rebersburg, was These four buildings, together with a brief caller here on Thursday. He is

A convention of delegates represent-PROCLAMATION.

When attempting to celebrate the ies in Pennsylvania opened in Conneual and the Grange.

It is often difficult to cure sweet. clover hay because of the heavy green stems. Many farmers get around this oat shocks and let them cure for sev Merchants, if you have a supply of eral days. Sweetclover hay proud cocked by hand. Sweetclover will solve both the hay and pasture problem for the dairyman, if given a chance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay W. Reesman, of Camdon, N. J., were in town last week Parents, be on guard every moment for a few days. Mr. Reesman, a comof the day, and see to it as far as pos- missioner in the prominent New Jersible that no damage is done to prop- sey City, made a trip to Illinois recently, and visited Mrs. Louis B. Kishold to be careful, very careful, so er (formerly Bertha McCormick) and that no accident may occur or a life found her living happily and altogether comfortably. Speaking of the re-Given under my hand at Centre Hall cent primary election in New Jersey, Pa., this 19th day of June, A. D. 1930. he stated the surprise in the result was the immensity of Morrow's major-