PILOT CRASHES INTO OLD NITTANY MOUNTAIN

Flash Following the Wreck Plainly Seen from Here at 12:50 Sunday

Cleveland to his death on the top of John Doty. Nittany Mountain, about two miles | Rev. D. R. Keener is the speaker. east of here on what is known locally At Tusseyville at 9 A. M., the citias the "bare spot," some distance zens, assisted by the Legion and R. O. south of the regular path of the mail T. C., will conduct the services at the

failed by inches to clear the top of furnished by a quartet who will lead the rugged peak and careened for 500 the singing of the gathering. Chilfeet through mountain scrub and dren will decorate the graves, E. I.

branches tore the wings from the cemetery. plane, ripped apart the fuselage and finally-shattered the gasoline tank, giving fuel to the fire that broke out as the ship came to a stop,

Just over the ridge little more than four miles away, attendants at the Bellefonte Airport, his stopping place, saw the glare in the sky as the ship and its pilot with it burned on the mountain top.

Another plane, weather bound. was sent speeding toward it. Officials, Clarence A. Arnold, speaker. knowing that Cleveland was due, feared that he had been wrecked.

Cleveland crashed at 12:50 Sunday Griesing, associate minister. morning. It was five hours later that the wreckage was reached and his body removed from the pyre and borne to Bellefonte.

The 1000 pounds of mail he carried Air Transport, operators of the air terly, associate. mail line, said they could not tell, pending a check, whether any was of par-

"Hell Strip" of the New York-Cleveson lost his life near Cleveland in De-

Numerous crashes before that one won for the region its name as the V. Lesher, associate. "air graveyard." Three weeks before Nelson crashed in a blinding snowsaorm, Jack Webster was lost in the wilds of Centre county, after making a forced landing, and was found badly injured after a frantic search.

Nelson's body was found near Chagrin Falls, 35 miles from Cleveland, after a search in which 12 planes took part, one plioted by Colonel Lindbergh The "Hell Strip" drew another vic tim during this search when Pilot Dray crashed and was injured near

Clarion, Pa. Flying the same route about a year before, in December, 1928, William C Hospon crashed and was killed near

Oil City, Pa. Mountainous, heavily wooded coun

try makes flying difficult, and the sharp changes in elevation, when joined with poor visibility, make a death dealing combination.

The plane was heard in its flight and subsequently the flash following the crash into the mountain was seen by a number of persons hereabouts. Robert McClenahan, the night man at the Homan Garage, was one who saw the flash, and with others located the site above the Clyde Dutrow farm, east of the governor and becomes effective on town. On driving to the farm named June 1st. the burning plane could not be seen, and this led the young men to take

the information to the Bellefonte field. Prior to their arrival, Mrs. Bessie ford and Mifflin counties. Bittinger, of Millheim, who had alinformation of the accident to the air port, a few miles distant from the scene. She was on her way home in a car when the observation was made, The information was definite enough to closely locate the plane. On this information two air field men came to the Top of "Nittarty," and from there a search was made with Richard Brooks, a local forest ranger, as guide, Others with him beside the air field men were Ralph Whiteman, Newton Crawford and Floyd Horner. This was 4:00 A. M. The route followed was through Greens Valley to the "dam," Scrate his firm determination to opand from there by foot one and one- pose the Executive demands on public

Planes from the air port nearby, on seouting over Old Nittany, had discov-ment to socialize all industries leadered the wreckage previous to its having to government control instead of ing been reached by Mr. Brooks and private ownership. The bills, he said, his crew, but it was more than an would bring ruin upon three chief in-

Mrs. Bittinger, who gave the first information to the air port, was re- First Motor Classic for Year at the Al. at the University of Iowa. Iowa City. Justin Jay, born to John Gross and turning to her home from Lewistown, where her husband, Haro'd Bittinger is empolyed. On reaching a point toona Speedway this year will occur below Old Fort the car in which she on July 4 when the nation's greatest was traveling became stranded and it drivers will participate in a National was while she was waiting for some A. A. A. championship race, which, one to tow the car that the plane was from present indications will bring to heard flying, and later the crash, fol- geher the largest field of entrants evlowed by a great flash and fire. Mrs. er seen on the big board bowl. Bittinger is a telephone operator in the Bell exchange, Millheim, and it is natural that she would at once resort to the use of the Bell line to pass on of the past to equal this Hoover "dethe information.

GOVERNOR VETOES MEASURES.

The bill providing for a increase of fees for services rendered by sheriffs was vetoed by Governor Pinchot.

The Governor also vetoed the bill re quiring motorbusses to be equipped with nonshatterable glass.

Vetoed, the bill fixing \$25 a month as minimum compensation for retired teachers over 62 years of age, retired because of disability prior to July 1,

Vetoed, bill appropriating \$3000 for preservation and reconditioning of war

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Schedule of Time for Holding Services at Points in the Valley.

At Centre Hall, at 6 P. M., services Morning-Guided to Wrecked Plane will be in charge of the P. O. S. of by Local For st Ranger at Day- A., with the American Legion and State College R. O. T. C. assisting, R. O. T. C. will fire salute and blow taps. A post-winter flurry of snow and The Legion will be represented by de rain drove Air Mail Pilot James D. tail in charge of William Swartz and

cemetery. Samuel Gettig. Esq., will Harassed by snow, rain and wind, he deliver the address and music will be Wild and E. H. Rohrbeck will be in Cleveland died in his cockpit as the charge of the Legion service at the

> Georges Valley-1:30 P. M. Sprucetown-2:00 P. M. Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, speak∈r.

Spring Mills-5:45 P. M. State College-10:00 A. M. Branch-2:00 P. M. Pine Hall-6:00 P. M.

Boalsburg-6:00 P. M. Farmers Mills-9:30 A. M.; Rev

Madisonburg-10:30 A, M.; Rev. A . Miller, speaker, with Rev. G. A. Fred

Rebersburg-10:30 A. M.; W. E. Montgomery, speaker, Rev. Paulham-

Woodward-1:00 P. M.; Rev. Greswas destroyed. Officials of National ing. speaker, with Rev. J. R. Schec

Wolfs Chapel and St. Paul cemeteries will be decorated immediately following the services at Woodward Spe This is the first accident on the cal attenion should be given the Wolf Chapel detail in view of the large numland air mail run since Tommy Nei- ber of Revolutionary war dead inter-

Aaronsburg-3:00 P. M.; W. E Montgomery, speaker, with Rev. Louis

Millheim-6:00 P. M.; W. E. Montgomery, speaker, with Rev. E, N. Fry. associate.

Pine Grove Mills-2:00 P. M.; former Judge Arthur C. Dale, speaker. the following program will be given. Pine Hall-6:00 P. M.; Rev. Ra'ph Illingsworth, speaker.

Administration Road Bill Passed.

The Administration road bill, adding by means of tableaux points out to pound of marble shavings. 20.000 miles of township roads to the them the romance of literature and The manager is F. Bilger, a native State system, was passed finally in real life. he Senate and the House concurred in ninor amendments.

The Wirkin fire arms bill was passed both houses, and if the Governor igns the measure Pennsylvania for the first time will require the licensing of persons to carry firearms and to eal in firearms. As passed, sportsnen are exempted and in other respects t is less drastic than previous firearms ach session of the Legislature for

GAS TAX BILL SIGNED.

The gas tax bill providing for colection of gas tax from distributors in stead of from retailers, was signed by

The governor also signed the bill of Senator Charles H. Ealy, Somerset, creating separate judicial districts in Bed-

Placing upon the State the responso seen the flash, telephoned the first sibility for construction and payment of half of the cost of bridges on State highway routes in boroughs and incorporated towns.

The measure also applies to bridge on continuation of State highway routes in boroughs, incorporated towns and third-class cities and townships.

FAIR RATE PLAN TO

SOCIALIZE INDUSTRIES Senator Chauncey W. Parkinson. representaing the Greene-Washington nois, became the bride of Prof. Floyd Millheim. May 13, a daughter Geraldenatorial district, announced in the T. Jordan, of Reading, Pa. The wed-due Mae. half miles farther. The location was utility legislation. He charged the copal parsonage, Jerseyville, Ill. The and a girl. discovered with little difficulty, at 5:30. Governor's fair rate board proposals were a part of a nation-wide movehour later when their party reached dustries coal, natural gas and electricity.

teona Speedway, July 4. The initial motor classic at the Al-

It would take the combined "panics

RUDE RURAL RHYMES.

Of all the sheets from East to West The local paper is the best, Deep is our love and deep our debt To Record, Sentinel and Gazette. When first I landed on this ball A bit of flesh wrapped round a squall, It welcomed me with joy and pride My life has never justified. It follows me my whole life through, With words all kind and mostly true; And even after I am hearsed Twill tell my best and hide my

Largest Graduating Class in History of Centre Hall High School



Lower (First) row: Roy S. Jamison, teacher; Sara R. Haines, teacher; Pauline Burkholder, Pres.; J. F. Wetzel, Principal; Helen Odenkirk, Sec'y; Agnes Geary, teacher; Robert McCormick, Mary Refber, Second row-Mary Ellen, Mary Garver. Wanda Brown, Thressa Fye, Naomi Sweetwood, Margaret Bradford, Alta Cummings

Third row-William Weaver, Luke-Jordan, Edith Delaney, Richard Bailey, Génevieve Ruble, Fred Luse, John Schaeffer.

Fourth row--Amelia Copenhaver, Margaret Delaney, Phyllis Sweeney, Mary Long, Mildred Kline, Helen White, Elizabeth Brooks, Agnes Cummings.

"MARBLITE" NEW INDUSTRY DOUBLE ELECTROCUTION The 1931 class of the Centre Hall High school is the largest to be gradcated in the history of local educa-

Floor Tile, Etc.

tion. The class numbers twenty-six.

the girls far outnumbering the boys,

The exercises incident to the com-

nencement will begin Sunday night in

the Reformed church, when Rev. S. F.

or Success in the Twentieth Century."

The commencement program follows:

Invocation.....Rev. S. F. Greenhoe

Salutatory Margaret E. Bradford

with me?"Chorus

........Helen and Sara Odenkirk

..... Lee Francis Lybarger, att'y

Valedictory Richard S. Bailey

Address: "Requirements for Success

Presentation of Diplomas Lewis R. Lenhart, Asst' Co. Supt.

Music. "Good Night"Chorus

Rev. C. C. Dawdy performed the sin-

North Central College, Naperville, Il- 18th.

(Continued on next column)

POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE

Berediction.

gle ring ceremony.

in that city.

in the 20th Century".....

Duet. "My Task"

Music, "Who wants to go walking

-20 girls and 6 boys.

ento sermon.

Greenhoe will deliver the Baccalaust. in Grange Park auditorium, where ress to enlarge the Fetterolf planing into the death chamber at 7:08. mill building to accommodate the plant. A pageant, "On the Wings of Ro- The company proposes the manufactmance," in which two students bewail- ure of novelties building blocks wains- death room. Neither of them respond Penn State student is representing the ing the drabness of their existence coting, floor tile, bath room outfits, etc. are met by the spirit of romance who The material used is a chemical com-

of Snyder courty, now of Lewistown The tableau will be followed by the The company is composed of I. S. Mil-Class Will and presentation of gifts. | ler, president; John Furner, vice pres-Commencement exercises will like. ident; Paul Furner, treasurer, and Carl wise be held in Grange Park auditor- Garrett, secretary, all of the Lewisfum, on Tuesday evening. Only two town district. They now have a plant

members of the class will speak-Mar- in operation at Burnham. garet E. Bradford, who will give the The company contemplates employsalutatory, and Richard S. Balley, who ing sixty men in Millheim. It is not will deliver the valedictory. The 'big asking local capital to finance it, but zerne county later in the day. shot" speaker for the evening is Lee workmen must take a certain amount neasures which have been killed at Francis Lybarger, Esq., noted lecturer of shares of stock, which way be paid from Mifflinburg, who will address the out of the daily wage. No women will class and audience on "Requirements be employed.

Mr. Bilger, the manager, informed the writer that the plan is not original with them. but is workable, and that there are orders booked in advance for eighteen months.

Relfsnyder-Kerstetter.

beim. Saturday night of last week. Mrs. Joseph W. Reifsnyder, of Mill- and girls. heim, and Miss Myrtle Kerstetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sturat Ker- of the cast, was artistic and pleasing stetter, of Coburn. were united in in effect. marriage by the pastor, Rev. Louis V.

BIRTHS.

REVEAL MARRIAGE Two Pairs of Twins Born in Penn An event of more than a year ago is of interest at present when Miss Alberta A. Shaffner. of Warsaw. Illi-Born to Mr. and Mas. Paul Bright,

ding took place on Saturday morning. Born to Mr and Mrs, Sumner Mus-March 8, 1930, at the Methodist Episser, at Coburn, May 6, twins-a boy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rider, Mrs. Jordan has been a very popular at Coburn, May 17. twins—both boys. young lady in Warsaw since High! Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hack-

school days. She graduated from the enburg, at Woodward. May 17, a Warsaw High school in the class of daughter. 1925. For two years she attended Born to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Von-Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., and has ada, at Aaronsburg, May 18, a son-

finished one and one-half years' work Russell Lee. Here she was a member of a national Cora Corman Shook, May 7, at Spring social sorority, Chi Omega. She was Mills.

Association and Eurodelphian Literary Tusseyville, May 16, Society. For the last two years she has been teaching successfully in the Harry L. Burris. Centre Hall. May 14.

attended Albright Academy in Read- A daughter, born to Evens B. and

linois, after spending three years there. Mr. Jordan not only proved himself (Continued from previous column) capable along music lines, but he was time with Mr. Jortlan's parents in also an outstanding track man. He Reading, and in July returned via Nitalents and has made a host of friends degree in music.

spent their honeymoon in Atlantic of their time camping in the mounest in the east. They visited a short Dallas City schools, Dallas City, Ill., "rocking the boat." next year, where he will teach only

AT ROCKVIEW PENITENTIARY

The Penn Marblite Co. About to En- and John Nafus, 28. both of Luzerne Sigismund Szachewicz, aged 25 years, large Fetterolf Planing Mill to county, were electrocuted at Rockview laws. House Plant-Manufacture Novel- Penitentiary Monday morning for the ties, Building Blocks, Wainscoting. dynamiting of a mine pay car in which four persons were killed.

A branch plant of The Penn Mar- chair. He was taken to the death ried with them twelve passengers, blite Company is to be located in Mill- house at 7:01, and was pronounced bound for Cleveland. The large plane Class night wift be Monday, June heim. Preparations are now in prog-dead after one contact. Nafus was led landed and again took off in perfect

Neither of the men showed any ed when prison officials asked them if

death house by the Rev. Francis Mc- phia, Friday iteniary. The Rev. C. F. Laurer, Pro testant chaplain at the prison, and the Rev. L. R. Guyer, pastor of a Free Methodist church in Wilkes-Barre. walked with Nafus.

The bodies of both men were claim

"Windmills of Holland."

drama entitled "Windmills of Holland" Saturday evening, was a grand sucpleasant surprise. The leading characters were, of course, inexeprienced At the Lutheran parsonage in Mill- in their several roles, but sang and performed unlike amateurs. They were John W. Reifsnyder, son of Mr. and Well supported by the chorus of boys Steward Jordan, at Colyer, one day

The stage scenery, bulit by members

Mrs. G. M. Smtih, music directress in the High school, is responsible for the development of the heretofore latent takent in most of those taking part. The operetta will be repeated this (Thursday) evening in the auditorium, Township,-Stork Busy on South Grange Park, the admission being as on Saturday night-35 and 15 cents.

Any one who has the capacity of enjoying music and finds satisfaction in seeing results of well directed efforts, will be able to spend an evening regrets, when the two-act drama is re- evening, peated.

Fire Company Carnival.

The Millheim Volunteer Fire company will hold a carnival on the school where large crows are accommodated. grounds at Millheim. on July 2, 3 A. H. Spayd who has charge of that

"ROCKING THE BOAT." Aftacking the Governor's request

for "hire and fire" authority over the the time of the Grange Fair. also quite active in campus activities. Louis Ann, born to Charles Ray and Public Service Commission. Represenbeing a member of Women's Athletic Minnie Margaret Spicher Nevil, at tative Elwood Turner of Delaware county said: "Already the Executive powers are

overbalanced. Hand him further pow-Jack Henry, born to Floyd S. and er, make him the sole dictator of the Prof. Jordan is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jordan formerly of Hall May 11th Centre his economic theories and you will York, and that he was a part of the ing, and received his B. A. degree from Daisy Hook Long. Spring Mills, May this State contributes so large a part will affect the entire nation because of the national wealth and taxes. You will create longer bread lines, greater unemployment that in the end cannot help but result in widespread disaster. has completed two successful years of agara Falls and Canada to Iowa City rest, rebellion and anarchy. If Amerteaching in the Warsaw High school where both attended Summer school, ica fails to recover, no one can fortell urday and from here went to Spring as music supervisor. He has many Mr. Jordan working on his Master's what the result will be upon the world. This summer the young couple will from the people of Pennsylvanta to up at this time especially to erect two Last summer Mr. and Mrs. Jordan visit in Reading but will spend most their Seantors and Representatives to markers in the Georges Valley ceme-City, Washington, D. C., Mt, Vernon tains along the Hudson River. Mr. to hold fast, and a mandate to the Mr. Sweetwood continues as superin-Philadelphia, and other points of inter- Jordan will be Music Supervisor in the Governor to sit down because he is

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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bright, in Millheim. She was named Geraldine,

The annual State College Kiwanis-Farmer picnic, to be held this year on Grange Park, and Elks' Kiddles' Day, on Heela Park, fall on the same day-Thursday, June 18th.

J. F. Hosterman, of near Spring Mills, was a caller at the Reporter office on Monday. He reports Charles F. Shook, who had been seriously ill for some time, to be improving.

W. Hall Miller, of Lock Haven, head of the Miller Construction company which had large contracts over the United States and Cuba, dropped dead in Harrisburg, on Friday. He was

aged 61 years. The lake on the Gentzel farm, near the aviation field, made its appearance during the latter part of last week. Sunday's high-water mark was much below the danger line and permitted

fording by autos. The contract for the construction of 5.59 miles macadam road in Worth and Rush townships was awarded to M. Bennett & Sons, of Indiana, for \$144,-245. This road leads from Port Matil.

da toward Philipsburg. The Courier, published at Orangeville, Stephenson county, Illinois, makes note that a number of school boards have re-hired public school eachers at less money than was paid for the term about to close.

Four Lock Haven policemen-Martin Peters. Wm. T. Derling, George R. Webb and Robert W. Schroat-togeth. with several citizens are under ball of \$3000 each to answer a charge of conspiring to violate the prohibition

One of the large all-steel tri-motor passenger planes going west, stopped on the Bellefonte field to refuel on Szachewicz was the first to go to the Sunday afternoon. The two pilots car-

Richard Detwiler, of Rebersburg, & run in the annual intercollegiate track and field championships, which are be-Szachewicz was accompanied to the ing held on Franklin Field, Philadel. week.

Bids will be received on June 9th by the State Highway Department for converting 1.12 miles of road in Colege and Benner townships. This is the strech of road passing through the penitentiary plot, graded during the ed by relatives and were sent to Lu- past year. The work of grading was done almost exclusively by convicts.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Stover. Mrs. Lest. The first presentation of the musical Bobby, of Juniata; Mr. and Mrs. Charer Miller and two sons, Jimmy and les Stover and daughter Beverly Jane, by the Centre Hall High school, on Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Myers and Roy Stover, of Altoona; Mrs. Mollie Ishler, cess from every angle. The display of of State College, were visitors on Sun. musical talent and acting by the young day of Mrs. Sarah Stover, at the Willpeople in the cast was a genuine and jam McCknahan home in Centre Hall,

While Lawrence Runkle and his crew of men from Lewistown were doing some carpenter work at the home of last week. Mr. Runkle had the misfortune to be hit with a hammer that slipped from a fellow workman's handstriking him on the nose and badly crushing that member. The fracture was reduced by Dr. P. L. Swank, of Boalsburg.

At the commencement exercises of the East Penns Valley High school, at Milliheim, Woodrow Bartges, son of Winfield Bartges, formerly of Potter township, made the class president's address. The other speakers were Henry Glasgow, salutatorian, and Eva Winkleblech, valedictorian. The class consisted of seventeen members. The exercises were held in the auditorium with the young people without later of the High school building on Friday

The Grange Fair committee has decided to build a large number of collapsible bleacher seats after a pattern used in the Penn State symn building adv. kind of work on the encampment grounds, took measurements of the benches and will duplicate them. The construction of a bleachery will be much appreciated by ball fans during

"Buhl Pup," a monoplane, came down on a field next to the High school grounds on Firday afternoon to ask the way to Bellefonte. The pilot, Don McDougal, was the only passenger, and great air ship parade going east, "It's as hazy as the devil up there." he said, and that was his reason for visiting us, showing a perfect landing and a like take-off.

Mr. and Mrs John A. Sweetwood The whole world is seething with un- and daughter, Anna May, of Potts. Mills to visit the former's brother, D. Let us hope that a mandate will come W. Sweetwood. Mr. Sweetwood came tery in honor of his departed parents. tendent of the Pottstown cemetery, which covers an area of 35 acres, and which requires his constant attention, His stay here was but for a day,