

# Democrat Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., August 22, 1924.

## Jury List for September Court.

Following is a list of the grand and traverse jurors drawn for the September term of court, which will convene on the fourth Monday, the 22nd:

### LIST OF GRAND JURORS.

Bullock, R. G., farmer.....Halfmoon  
Bannago, E. A., farmer.....Mish  
Biglow, Chas., electrician.....Phillipsburg  
Carson, H. P., farmer.....Patton  
Fleming, Mrs. Harry B., housekeeper  
State College  
Frantz, John J., gentleman.....Rush  
Fisher, Joseph F., laborer.....Milesburg  
Gentzel, Earl, farmer.....Spring  
Haupt, Edward, farmer.....Spring  
Hoover, Chas., laborer.....Snow Shoe Boro  
Harper, George, blacksmith.....Bellefonte  
Hoffer, Mrs. Dorothy, housekeeper  
Phillipsburg

Jackson, John, laborer.....Rush  
Jesse, Edwin, farmer.....Benner  
Larrah, Barton, clerk.....Snow Shoe  
Meyer, Mrs. Alice, housekeeper.....Milesburg  
Meyers, C. A., barber.....State College  
Rider, Luther, merchant.....Perguson  
Rightmour, Joseph, laborer.....Howard  
Stuart, Wm. H., farmer.....Harris  
Smith, Mrs. Mattie E., housekeeper.....Potter  
Sigfried, Simon, carpenter.....Rush  
Swartz, L. E., farmer.....Walker  
Williams, Abenedgo, gentleman Unionville

### LIST OF TRAVERSE JURORS.

Abt, Joseph F. Sr., retired.....Bellefonte  
Bible, J. F., farmer.....Haines  
Brungard, Victor, farmer.....Miles  
Bressler, Lloyd F., laborer.....Miles  
Beckdel, David, farmer.....Liberty  
Broderick, Mrs. Mary, housekeeper  
State College

Banks, John, laborer.....Snow Shoe Boro  
Beas, Frank, merchant.....Rush  
Brennan, Robert, carpenter.....State College  
Biglow, Russell, merchant.....Phillipsburg  
Calver, George, laborer.....Snow Shoe  
Crater, Wm., laborer.....Gregg  
Cole, Henry, farmer.....Worth  
DeHaas, James L., foreman.....Liberty  
Edwards, Wm. C., forester.....State College  
Evans, James W., farmer.....Gregg  
Eby, John W., farmer.....Walker  
Fye, R. G., laborer.....Burnside  
Flegel, Mrs. Mary, housekeeper  
Phillipsburg

Fisher, Frank M., agent.....Centre Hall  
Furst, W. G., farmer.....Patton  
George, Wm., miner.....Phillipsburg  
Gilliland, David, farmer.....College  
Harrison, W. T., shop-keeper.....State College  
Heaton, I. F., coal operator.....Snow Shoe  
Houtz, Marian M., housekeeper.....Harris  
Heverly, Mrs. Harry C., housekeeper  
Bellefonte

Hogentogler, Mrs. Stella, housekeeper  
Bellefonte

Harter, Geo. W., laborer.....Millheim  
Hughes, Joseph P., lumberman.....Rush  
Hollick, John, insurance agent.....Phillipsburg  
Johnson, H. E., laborer.....Rush  
Kane, Edward W., fireman.....Potter  
Kerstetter, Maude C., housekeeper.....Penn  
Kelley, George, farmer.....Benner  
Lambert, John S., carpenter.....Bellefonte  
Lee, James, aged.....Bellefonte  
Lingle, Ralph A., laborer.....Penn  
Love, John L., laborer.....Bellefonte  
Long, G. E., farmer.....Walker  
Long, Hassen F., farmer.....Haines  
Lucas, Lerois, laborer.....Milesburg  
Moore, Fred, inspector.....Phillipsburg  
Matley, Mrs. Charlotte, housekeeper  
Phillipsburg

Miller, George A., manager.....Spring  
Musser, Mrs. Sarah K., housekeeper  
Bellefonte  
McDonough, J. B., clerk.....Bellefonte  
Rachau, John W., farmer.....Gregg  
Roan, H. H., taxi-driver.....State College  
Shirk, Mrs. M. C., housekeeper  
State College

Sowers, W. M., laborer.....State College  
Storch, Mrs. Edna, housekeeper.....Bellefonte  
Vonada, Clyde, farmer.....Haines  
Weaver, Grover C., laborer.....Potter  
Wallace, Mrs. Martha, housekeeper.....Boggs  
Woodruff, Harry, laborer.....Worth  
Washburn, David, chemist.....Bellefonte  
White, F. K., dentist.....Phillipsburg  
Weaver, Luther L., lumberman.....Penn  
Walkey, Harry J., electrician.....Bellefonte

## More Entries for the Labor Day Classic.

Two "maiden" will make their debut in the world's championship 250-mile classic to be held on the Altoona speedway Labor day, September 1st. Bennie Hill, the "Peck's bad boy" of the racing world, will make his first appearance as pilot of his own car after years of driving the entries of other owners. R. L. Cairns, known as "Red" to the fraternity, and acknowledged the best mechanic of them all, will be at the wheel in a major event for the first time in his life.

Hill, who has come within an ace of losing his life at least three times in spectacular spills on the great ovals, this week has completed negotiations for the special built car valued at close to \$20,000 which he has driven in the three events already held this year on the tracks of the country. It is one of the extremely fast eight-cylinder cylinder motors, designed and constructed especially for the terrific speed of the board tracks.

Jimmy Murphy will have a contender for honors as the "Irish prince" in "Red" Cairns for the newcomer hails from Donegal in the Emerald Isle, and has a grin on his freckled face, win or lose. Before the war, he was on the sidelines in the racing game, but after his return from the aviation service, where most of the big drivers served, he became a mechanic for Eddie Pollen, the veteran champion, Joe Thomas and others, riding with them in many events until the one-man cars came in last year. Since then, "Red" has been head mechanic for Harry Hartz and Jerry Wonderlich. He got his big chance to drive here on Labor day when Ira Vail, the dirt track champion, was forced to give up speedway competition because he was unable to overcome the intense illness which the vibration caused by the speed on the boards brought on in every event. He immediately chose Cairns to handle his special speedway machine.

## Real Estate Transfers.

S. I. Dutton, et ux, to John Rupe, tract in South Phillipsburg; \$500.  
Clifford S. Thomas, et ux, to Fred K. Carter, tract in Centre Hall; \$2,200.

## SCIENTIFIC WONDERS "OUT IN THE OPEN"

### Museum Makes Things Plair to the Average Man.

Will American cities soon be adding to the public library and the art museum another temple-like structure whose object is to popularize science? Although this is above all the age of science, the average man has had to depend for his knowledge on reading. At Washington there has recently been opened a "Wonder House of Science," where the ordinary man can familiarize himself at first hand with the methods whereby the marvelous results of science are obtained. The new institution was immediately seen to fill such "a long-felt want" that other cities undoubtedly will copy the idea.

Any visitor can go through the stately marble palace and work the machines and instruments for himself. He can study the sun; he can watch earthquakes and tremors being recorded; he can examine things with high-powered microscopes; he can look at the vibrations of his own voice; he can himself perform the marvels that he has read about in the Sunday supplements.

The Wonder House of Science is neither museum, scientific laboratory nor theater. And yet it is all of these and more—testifies Raymond J. Brown in Popular Science Monthly. The glass cases for exhibits and the familiar "Hands Off" of the conventional museum are conspicuously absent. The exhibits are in plain sight, unguarded and unprotected.

"More than that," he goes on, "you and I, when we call on science in its new home, are urged and invited to handle the exhibits and experiment with them as much as we please.

"Though they are made up of the most delicate, intricate and expensive instruments of the modern scientific laboratory, they are not reserved for the exclusive use of experts, as would be the case in a laboratory.

"On every exhibit are attached plain directions, which instruct us how to turn the switches, to press the buttons, to focus the eye-pieces.

"The purposes of the experiments are explained; we carry them on with our hands, observing the details of the successive stages with our own eyes, and we appreciate the significance of the conclusion as we never could were we merely to read of it or to hear it discussed by a lecturer. No theater could provide a spectacle more amazing than this almost bewildering array of scientific wonders, made tangible and understandable to all who come to see.

"There is the matter of earthquakes, for example. Ordinarily we hear only of the great disasters, such as the one that occurred last year in Japan, but earthquakes happen rather frequently—10,000 times a year, once at least every hour, according to the latest testimony of the scientists. There was graphic evidence of that fact on the broad recording tape of the new-type seismograph that was the first thing I saw when I entered the building."

### Nocturnal Animals

The gray-haired generation is forever taking snapshots at the rising one, says the Los Angeles Times. There is an indicated wonderment as to the whereabouts of the wandering boy this evening. Grandfather is blaming the parents. He is utterly oblivious of the fact that his criticism is a reflection upon his own methods of discipline. Boys and girls have fared forth at evening in other generations. They will continue the habit as other generations rise. Do parents have any control over their children? The query has been running for a couple of thousand years at least and we are all sure that the boys and girls we now have are quite the most vicious and sophisticated the world has ever had. We said it of the last generation and will broadcast it for the next. It is the one theme that never fails.

### Working the Rule

A mother was sending her little girl to the post office in a small town with 10 cents to buy five 2-cent stamps for the five letters she was sending. She had been in the habit of giving the few extra pennies left from a purchase to the little girl, so she said:

"What will I get back, mother?"

"Nothing, dear, I am sending the exact amount," but the negative reply brought disappointment to the little girl.

Immediately the conversation was changed to loving people, the mother telling her that if we love people they will love us, that we get back what we give. The little girl looked up with a face beaming with hope.

"Then I ought to get this 10 cents back, mother."—Exchange.

### Lobsters and Small Boys

A curious point of similarity has been discovered by Canadian scientists between little lobsters and little boys. The scientists have found that the lobsters do not like cold water. The corresponding trait in the juvenile male of the human species is a matter of common observation. Dr. A. G. Huntsman, biologist of the biological board of Canada, has found that lobsters are abundant and small lobsters, particularly fry, present in any considerable numbers only in waters with a summer temperature of 52 degrees or higher. Adult lobsters will survive in colder water, but the younger ones are discouraged sooner and refuse to live in such a chilly world.

## Thousands Sail Into Port of Missing Men

An army of men, numbering nobody knows how many thousands, men in the prime and vigor of their youth, dropping out of the life that knew them, leaving no more trace of their existence than footprints leave in wet sand, is an unexpected epilogue to the great drama of the war. Preparations for paying the bonus revealed the disappearance of this great number of men made restless and discontented with the humdrum ways of peace by campaigning and battle and now wandering the earth somewhere without their families and friends knowing where they are or even if they are living or dead.

Casualties of war, this huge crew has sailed into the port of missing men just as surely as if they had fallen in conflict, says the Philadelphia Bulletin. And like the unknown dead, buried in nameless graves, they have left behind them sorrowing hearts and minds tortured by a doubt that may never be resolved. That doubt if a loved one be dead or alive, if he may be expected to return some time, or if he has vanished forever, is harder to bear than the certainty of knowledge as to the irrevocable loss of son or husband, and is a cruel cross to inflict upon those who can only sit and wait and wait.

If the men who have gone their way into the obscurity of a changed existence could realize the wrong they are doing to those who love them they would surely disclose their whereabouts at least, even if they did not return. Moreover, until something is known of them, their compensation will be withheld by the government. Those of them who are dead without a word of their fate to their families, have left their next of kin penniless, so far as receiving compensation from the government is concerned, for to collect on the bonus, proof of death must be given. Thus the backwash of war is still swirling about the lives of thousands of people, tossing hither and thither on the waters of doubt, anxiety and apprehension, innocent victims of the struggle that ended nearly six years ago.

### Deaf No Longer Helpless

There were many school graduation exercises this season but one of the most novel was that of Gallaudet college at Washington. Here five attractive girls—three of them with bobbed hair—and 14 young men received M. A., A. B. and B. S. degrees. Not one of them can hear. Three orations, delivered orally, were translated into the sign language.

"People look upon the deaf with sympathy," said Nathan Zimble. "They never think that there is happiness among us. There was a time when to be deaf meant being a charge and a nuisance. But all that has changed. Now we are able to take care of ourselves. There are worse things than being deaf. If we were blind or crippled there would be ground for sympathy." William Griffin, deaf since he was seven, denounced imposters who pass themselves off as deaf. "The real deaf are not beggars," he insisted.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Railroads of the World

Totaling approximately 750,000 miles, according to figures prepared by the National City bank of New York the world's railroads, if placed in a single line, would reach to the moon and back and encircle the globe nearly 11 times, Popular Mechanics Magazine states. This amount represents an increase of 250,000 miles since 1900. Nearly all of the mileage has been built in the last 74 years for, in 1850 the world boasted only 25,000 miles of lines, less than is owned now by a single great system in the United States. About 35 per cent of the railroads are under government ownership, it is estimated. Conditions of government control and operator vary in different countries, and in the United States, Great Britain and Spain practically all the lines are under private ownership.

### Rubber Naturally White

It is generally known that rubber is derived from the sap of certain tropical trees, but it is not generally known that it is white.

The juice is a creamy-white liquid, called latex, about 35 per cent of which is pure rubber. Placed side by side with a glass of rich milk, it resembles the latter so closely that you couldn't tell the difference unless you drank it. At the plantations where rubber is grown, or at a nearby center where conveniences are to be had the latex is strained and coagulated. This is an operation resembling the souring of milk, and is done by adding a little mild acid, which turns the liquid into a yellowish, brownish sticky substance, which is rolled out into commerce-ribbed smoked sheet and crepes of many grades.

### Jews to Have Own Money

The introduction of a distinctive, Palestine monetary system, to replace the Egyptian money now in use, is contemplated by the government, and a commission has been appointed to make recommendations in the matter. Not since the days of the Roman emperors has Palestine had a money of its own, having used that of its rulers through the centuries since then Egyptian money was introduced at Jerusalem after the occupation by General Allenby's forces.

It is planned that the new money shall be issued directly by the government and without the intermediary of any bank.

## Big Attendance at State Sabbath School Camps.

If any one is inclined to be pessimistic about the future leadership of the Sunday schools of Pennsylvania, a visit to their four camps would forever banish pessimism and make an optimist out of that visitor. For at these camps have been gathered hundreds of young women and young men from practically every county in Pennsylvania. The fact is that the county Sunday school conventions throughout the State are already seeing the result of this trained leadership and the future of the State's Sunday school work is safe as long as such splendid, fine, consecrated christian boys and girls take their training under such splendid auspices and in such a fine environment.

Camp Kenesatake is located mid hill and dale and clear sparkling waters about two miles from Spruce Creek, and is easy access by train and auto from Bellefonte, Altoona, Tyrone or Huntingdon. It is used at different periods for boys, then girls, then adults. In the boys' camp this year were 163 boys and more than a dozen instructors, the average age being 18 years. Then followed a most enthusiastic girls' camp with 173 girls of an average age of 16, along with some thirty instructors and counsellors. The adult camp held during the closing weeks had 130 present.

The enrollment at these camps this year in nearly every instance was a hundred per cent. increase over 1923, and the question now is to care for all who want to attend. The camp committee is adding more permanent buildings, the swimming facilities have been improved, and a concrete pool 300 feet long is now contemplated.

The program from morning 'till night is so crowded with wholesome activities and genuine study that there is no time for any one to wonder about what they will do next. Everybody seems happy and enters into the camp spirit in a splendid way. The camps under the direction of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School association have at camp during these periods almost their entire field force, and these call in many special instructors, such as Pop Ulmer, of Bethlehem; Charles Garra, of Massachusetts; Dr. Stephenson, of Johnstown; Mrs. Scheimer, of New York; Miss Manley, Bess Miles, Elsie Witters, Miss Eldridge, etc.

In addition to Camp Kenesatake, the State Sabbath School association is also operating Camp Caledon, a girls' camp at North Girard, Pa., on the shores of Lake Erie, with an attendance of more than two hundred this year.

On Saturday John M. Egan handed to the board of managers his resignation as warden of the western penitentiary to take effect early in the fall. The contemplation of a year's rest from business cares is the reason given by Mr. Egan. It is stated on good authority that first deputy warden Stanley P. Ashe will be appointed to succeed Mr. Egan.

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