Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., October 28, 1927.

VOCATIONAL FAIR

A GREAT SUCCESS.

All Walker Township Schools Representer at Hublersburg Gathering.

The schools of Walker township held the best fair in the history of the township, last Friday, at Hublersburg. All the rural schools were represented for the full day's activities in spite of the weather conditions. The individual school exhibits surpassed anything that has ever been held at such a fair. The display of agricultural products was of a very high quality, with many fine specimens of fruit, potatoes and corn on the long exhibit tables.

The program of athletic activities, by Mr. L. C. Heineman, secretary of the Bellefonte Y. M. C. A., was a successful affair. The boys and girls learned a number of new games during the morning and afternoon.

The one-room schools of the township and the primary at Hublersburg were schools in Class B, competing for the large framed picture given by the Bellefonte Trust Co. This school prize was won by the Logan school, of Hecla, taught by Mrs. Bruce Beightol. The Zion school, taught by Miss Mary Hoy, was a close second. Zion won the Class B contest last year.

In Class A, in which the four classes of the High school and the Hublersburg grammar school, taught by Cyrus Hoy, were classed, the grammar school won the other large framed picture given by the Bellefonte Trust Co. The other placings were as follows: Seniors, Freshmen, Junion, and Sophomores.

The afternoon was devoted to a general community meeting at which time the pupils took part in some real school singing. L. C. Heineman spoke on "The Value of Play in the Schools.' R. C. Blaney, county farm agent, spoke on the subject of "Selecting Good Seed." Mr. Blaney also acted as judge for the fair.

John B. Payne then announced the ribbon winners and the school winners for the day. They were as follows:

Hublersburg High School:—W. O. Snyder.—Senior 1, Junior 1, Sophomore 2, Freshman 2, Grammar 3, Primary 4, Logan 5, Zion 6, Forest 7, Snydertown 8, Franklin 9, Crawford. 10.

SENIOR -.

Agriculture.—Corn, Paul Crow, first; potatoes, Paul Crow, first; pop corn, Arthur McCloskey, first; rutabagas, Arthur McCloskey, first; apples, Paul Crow, first; pumpkins, Arthur McCloskey, first; candy, Marqueta Guiser, first; pie, Ethel Lee, first.

JUNIOR 1.

Agriculture,—Corn, Marvin Lee, first; oats, Marvin Lee, first; pumpkin, Marvin Lee, first; apples, Marvin Lee, first; Vera Weaver second; wheat, Marvin Lee, first; pears, Marvin Lee, first; onions, Vera Weaver, first; candy, Dorothy Funk, first; cake, Vera Weaver, first; Dorothy Funk, second; jelly, Vera Weaver, first; pie, Marvin Lee, first.

SENIOR 1.

Fancy work.—Ethel Lee, first; table runner, Marqueta Guiser, second; crochet goods, doily, Mae Guiser, first.

JUNIOR.

Bead work, Violet Rogers, first; Embroidery Work, buffet set, Pauline Carner, first; apron, Martha Whitman, second; Sewing pillow, Lillian Zimmerman, first; Woven work, Table Pads, Martha Whitman, first.

SOPHOMORE.

Embroidery.—Pillow case, Grace Stover, first; Doily, Sara Jane Zimmerman, second; Eiglish Poster, Grace Stover, first; Janette Garbrick, second.

SOPHOMORE.

Agriculture note book.—Crider Vonada, first; Woodrow Corman, second; Nevin Stover, third.

FRESHMEN.

Embroidery.—Pillow Slip, Cora McCloskey, first.

SOPHOMORE.

Agriculture.—Honey, Lilly Yearick, first; onions, Ruth Fisher, first; Ethel Carner, second; wheat, Clarence Crow, first; apples, Clarence Crow, first; pimentos, Ruth Fisher, first; grapes, Ruth Fisher, first; pop corn, Ruth Fisher, first; canned vegetables, Ethel Carner, first; Twila Shuey, second; canned fruit, Ethel Carner, first; Twila Shuey, second; jelly, Ethel Carner, first; Ruth Fisher, second; candy, Kathryn Vonada, first; Ethel Carner, second.

FRESHMEN.

Agriculture.—Corn, Emory Lee, first, A. B. Beck, second; apples, Ocean Yearick, first; Robert Hoy, second; pears, Ocean Yearick, first; Paul Clevenstine, second; onions, Guy Carner, first; pimentos, Ocean Yearick, first; endive, Cora McCloskey, first; buckwheat, Ocean Yearick, first; wheat, Guy Carner, first; Robert Hoy, second; Canned vegetable, Guy Carner, first; quince honey, Guy Carner, first.

GRAMMAR.

Agriculture.—Corn, Eugene Lucas, first; pop corn, Zelma Shuey, first; Melvin Fravel, second; pumpkin, Martin Decker, first; Charles Weber, second; wheat, Alvin Beck, first; Melvin Lee, second; oats, Alvin Beck, first buckwheat, Melvin Lee, first; canned vegetable, Jane Clevenstine, first; Loretta Hall, second; beans, Marion Decker, first; onions, Marian Decker, first; Melvin Yarnell, second; potatoes, Charles Weber, first; Zelma Shuey, second; cabbage, Genevieve Vonada, first; pears, Melvin Lee, first; Melvin Fravel, second; tomatoes, Zelma Shuey, first; Mildred Heines, second; carrots, Mildred Heines, first; Mollie Stover, second; quinces, Melvin Lee, first; Alvin Beck, second; apples, Mollie Stover, first; Mollie Stover, second; pimento, Almeda Orr, first; squash, Alvin Beck, first; fancy work, embroidery, Mary Hockman, first; Margaret Kane, second; sewing, Mary Boone, first.

PRIMARY.

Agriculture.— oats, Clair Duck, first; potatoes, Clair Duck, first; Donald Shuey, second; eggs, Pauline Shuey, first; Agriculture.—Turnips, Donald Shuey, first; apples, Evelyn Brungart, first; Joel Yearick, second; pears, Chester Heckman, first; Clifford Heckman, second; quinces, Richard Brumgard, first; Joel Yearick, second; cauliflower, Chester Hinds, first; onions, Clair Duck, first; Chester Heckman, second; pop corn, Pauline Shuey, first; tomatoes, Pauline Shuey, first; beans, Charles Hinds, first; corn, Harold Richner, first; Clair Duck, second; wheat, Cherter Heckman, first; canned fruit, Bruce Whitman, first; Regina Whitman, second; canned vegetable, Pauline Shuey, first; Chester Heckman, second; pumpkins, Clair Duck, first; Donald Shuey, second; turnips, Marian Heckman, first; jelly, Helen McCloskey, first. Harold Richner, second.

LOGAN

Apples.—Myrtle Hendershot, first; Kenneth Clevenstine, second; crabapples, Lawrence Guiser, first; onions, Marlin Deitrick, first; Henrietta Clevenstine, second; pears, Geraldine Beightol, first; Henrietta Clevenstine, second; grapes, Harold Hockman, first; potatoes, Harold Hockman, first; cabbage, Merle Hendershot, first; carrots, Mary DeArmit, first; Vera Colyer, second; endive, Charlotte DeArmit, first; jelly, Geraldine Beightol, first; Beulah Deitrick, second; canned fruit, Harvey Yearick, first; Harvey Yearick, second; canned vegetable, Esther Dobson, first; Grace Yearick, second; wheat, Lewis Yearick, first; health poster, Sara Deitrick, first; Lena Henry, second; maps, Charlotte DeArmit, first; Myrtle Hendershot, second; tracing, Ida Hoy, first; Mary Deitrick, second; fancy work, doily, Charlotte DeArmit, first; Bertha Guiser, second crochet, Myrtle Hendershot, first.

ZION.

Agriculture.—Potatoes, George Kane, first; corn, Miles Clevenstine, first; oats, Miles Clevenstine, first, Russell Stover, second; wheat, Russell Stover, first; Philip Stover, second; canned fruit, Sara Krape, first; canned vegetable, Gene Krape, first, Squash, Philip Stover, first; quinces, Martha Vonada, first; apples, Milo Wilson, first, Sylvester Smeltzer, second; pears, Jean Shaeffer, first; poultry, best coop, Leghorns, Jean and Sara Krape. fancy work, crochet, Grace Fry, first; Mildred Boone, second; embroidery, Dorothy Rockey, first; Grace Fry, second; map, Jean Krape, first, George Armstrong, second; written work, Grace Fry, first; Milo Wilson, second; booklets, Dorothy Rockey, first; Cutouts of wood, James Kane, first; George Kane, second; Note book, Sylvester Smeltzer, first; George Armstrong, second.

FOREST

Agriculture.— Potatoes, Crider Clevenstine, first; pop corn, Harold Vonada, first; quinces, Sylva Yearick, first; Alice Glasgow, second; onions, Carl Yearick, first; canned fruit, Harold Noll, first; canned vegetables, Harold Noll, first; vegetable exhibit, Earl N. Yearick.

FRANKLIN

Agriculture.—Potatoes, Donald Nolan, first; Julias Fletcher, second; cauliflower, Julias Fletcher, first; quinces, Catherine Baker, first; pop corn, Cyrus Smith, first; carrots, William Schreckengast, first; corn, Kermit Showers, first; Donald Nolan, second; endive, Marie Showers. first; pears, Willard Weber, first; wheat, Donald Nolan, first; Nevin Long, second; onions, Wilson Weber, first; beans, Wilson Weber, first; Kenneth Showers., second; canned beans, Ruth Toner, first; apples, Della Smith, first.

SNYDERTOWN.

Pumpkin, Charles Stover, first; squash, Alvetta Dorman, first; Hazel Weber, second; apples, Lester Herb, first; popcorn, Clifford Rhine, first; Beatrice Lannon, second; pears, Calvin Dorman, first; beans, Nevin Rhine, first; Charles Stover, second; turnips, Lester Herb, first; wheat, Hazel Weber, first; Charles Stover, second; oats, Anna Weber, first; jelly, Clifford Rhine, first; Anna Weber, second; pickles, Hazel Weber, first; color chart, Anna Weber, first; Alvetta Dorman, second; written work, Anna Weber, first; Clifford Rhine, second; map, Lester Herb, first; Calvin Dorman, second.

CRAWFORD

Nature charts, Eleanor Lucas, first; June Rogers, second; cut outs, Doyle Rogers, first; Donald Rogers, second; geography, Harriet Lucas, first; Bertha Gates, second; industrial booklet, Louella Lucas, first; Donald Rogers, second. Agriculture.—Quinces, Robert Gates. first; wheat, Doyle Rogers, first; oats, Boyd Kling, first; jelly, June Rogers, first; Harriet Lucas, second; cookies, Edith Lucas, first; catsup, Hazel Rhine, first; bead work, Bertha Gates, first; doily, Hazel Rhine, first; Harriet Lucas, second; sewing box, Louella Lucas, first; Bertha Gates, second.

Culture's High Place

Culture is the highest human justice. It is the attainment of mind and soul which can consider with equanimity two sides of any issue; which can weigh without prejudice all phases of any interest; and which can differ without scorn with any extreme of another's vision.—Katherine Locke.

Electric Dredge

It is now possible to dig the bottom out of a river or other channel through water 50 feet deep. An electric dredge, operating like a steam shovel on a raft, uses a dipper arm long enough to work at a level 52 feet under water.

About Term "Family"

The term "family," as used in the census, signifies a group of persons, whether related by blood or not, who live together as a household. One person living alone is called family, and all the people in a hotel or institution are known as a family.

Great Age in Sight

The next 50 years will probably be a great epoch of inventions, greater than the past 50 years because of the number of trained men and laboratories which can experiment on specific problems.—American Magazine.

Ban on Atheists

Arkansas and Maryland exclude atheists from the witness stand. Five states—Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and the two Carolinas—bar atheists from holding office. Belief in God is required of jurors in Maryland.

——The "Watchman" is the most readable paper published. Try it.

Old Law Hold Inn for Theft of an Automobile.

In olden days in England when inns were remote and highwaymen were rampant it was not uncommon for the robbers and the innkepers to be in league, so laws were passed holding innkeepers responsible for the safety of guests and their goods.

These laws still stand, and figured in the loss of an automobile valued at $267, stolen from the parking place of the Bridge House hotel at Staines. Alexander Dixon Aria, a banker's agent, contended that by the innkeeper's act the common law of England was applicable.

Justice Swift pointed out that the law had been framed for hundreds of years, that under it an innkeeper was liable for the safety of his guests and such of their property as came into his custody, and the jury found for the plaintiff in the case.

Says Auto Instruction is Needed in Schools.

Instruction in the operation of automobiles should be a part to the course of study of every school in the country, according to Richard Haldeman, president of the Pennsylvania Motor federation.

Haldeman declares that when a child reaches the age of 10 years it should receive preliminary instruction in motor-car operation.

Such a plan, according to the head of the automobile organization, would eventually eliminate reckless drivers and reduce materially, if not entirely accidents due to carelessness.

As soon as a child starts to school it should receive instruction regarding automobiles, he says, the first few years being devoted to teaching methods which will prevent crossing accidents and the killing of pedestrians.

—Subscribe for the Watchman.

Bears Eat Bees and Honey.

Scarcity of natral forage for Pennsylvania's wild life, especially bears and squirrels, has created one of the most serious problems that the Game Commission has been called upon to face. Remedial measures were considered at the Commission's meeting last week.

Late frosts last spring are held responsible by the secretary for this lack of food. He said there had been a lack of beech nuts this year, while the crops of other wild nuts and berries were almost negligible.

As a result of this condition the commission has received more claims for damage by bear than ever in its history. The animals have been especially predatory in Sullivan, Columbia and Lycoming counties, the secretary stated, where reports declared they had killed sheep and been very destructive to bees, tipping over the hives and eating both the bees and the honey. They have been invading corn fields, destroying large quantities of green corn in some localities.

Game Season Will Open November 1st.

The game season will open November 1st. From the first of that month to the thirtieth rabbits and hares can be killed.

November 16 to December 15 will be the season for bear over one year old.

Raccoons may be hunted from November 1 to January 15.