

# Bellefonte, Pa., August 16, 1929.

#### IST OF JURORS FOR SEPTEMBER COURT.

Jury commissioners H. W. Frantz nd J. C. Condo, with Miss Rachel ambert, as clerk, drew the list of urors, last Friday, for the Septemer term of court. The grand jury 400. The Postal Service on the avervill meet the first Monday, Septemer 3rd, and court will convene the every man, woman and child in the econd Monday, September 10th. Fol- United States. owing is the list:

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ames McCloskey, laborer. Curtin Twp.
N. Royer, farmer. Miles Twp.
Villiam C. Dietz, laborer. Liberty Twp.
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#### THE BIGGEST BUSINESS IN THE WORLD.

Following closely in the footsteps of the late Frank Lockhant looms as Do you know what it is-the bigest business in the world? It's the United States Postal System, and a gigantic task for even the hardest veterans of the automobile speed you, no doubt, help to make it so,

WILL FREDDIE FRAME

because every time you mail a let- lanes. ter or a package it increases a wee has to do.

Every second of the twenty-four hours of every day there is 389 let-ters dropped into letter boxes, every minute 23,340, and every hour 1,400,age delivers annually 112 letters to

go much farther to get their mail than do city folks. Today there are making his bid as a board track pi-592 families.

Naturally it takes a great number of employees to carry on this great Post Office Department had more than 351,000 in its employ-letter carriers, clerks, rural carriers, post-There are 51,393 postmasters and each postmaster of course, is in rific speed—who knows? charge of a post office.

It was a mail carrier who blazed the first postal route between New York and Boston. When later the service was extended to Philadelphia, it took six weeks to make the trip. The carrier ventured out only once \$2500. ican highway. So successful was Franklin in operating this post road G. Haugh, et al, to Thomas G. Haugh, et al, tract in Patton for the scattered settlements that he Twp; \$1.

\$9000. was unsafe, and their duty to the public would not permit it. These first fast mail trains" were later followed by fast passenger trains. Now almost every imaginable kind of transportation is used to move the mails-railroads, steamboats, automobiles, airplanes, motor boats, wagons, horses, pneumatic tubes, belt conveyers, motorcycles, bicycles and in the Arctic regions, the sled and even the "dog car." It is in this way that the Arctic mailman reaches a mining camp out of Nome. An abandoned railroad runs out of this camp, and by hitching his dog team to a head car the mailman scoots up to a hand car the mailman scoots up the side of the mountain with the post. It was on May 18, 1918, that the first air-mail service was started, and since that time the mail planes have been extending their service until now there is a transcontinental route from New York to San Fran-cisco. Last year the air mail planes flew two million miles, carrying 62,-295,920 letters. And the United States Postal System has a few other jobs besides handling the mails. The biggest single business operates the biggest single bank in the world, which is the postal savings. Then there is the money-order, and insured, registered, and C. O. D. mail.

MAKE THE GRADE.

Yet that is the achier\_\_\_\_ont prebit the job that the Postal Service dicted by his thousands of Pacific Coast followers for Freddie Frame, a native son of California, who will be among the fourteen world famous drivers lining up for the start of the 200-mile national championship automobile sweepstakes at Altoona, on

Labor day. Like Lockhart, Frame emerges from the coast virtually unknown to A letter by itself doesn't weigh habitual eastern race followers. And much. But there are 12,000,000,000 as the late Lockhart reached the letters that go through the mail in racing pinnacle by consistent use of a "heavy foot" so Frame bases his bid for immediate and lasting fame. Frame has already stamped him-

self as a worthy successor to Lockhart who was generally acclaimed the greatest of the modern school of drivers, in fact is considered by those But it isn't only letters and cards who know, the greatest automobile that go through the mail. Every year the United States Postal Serv-event held on the coast just previous ice handles 23,000,000,000 articles. to the unfortunate accident in Every year, too, the number of which Lockhart lost his life, Frame articles in the mail has increased led a field that included not only Lockhart but a dozen other of the "big time" pilots. At that time the

racing fraternity recognized the not neglected by the Postal Service. youth's driving ability but he could Rural carriers deliver mail every- not interest philanthropic friends in where through the country so that the wisdom of purchasing a "speed-people living on farms do not have to way mount" for him. But now Freddie Frame is tenth in

44,552 rural routes, over which the lot. Though he has driven hundreds mail carriers supply mail to 6,504,- of miles in test work over the Beverly Hills and Culver City board speedways, the coming Labor ay race at Altoona will be his firs. chance at business. On February 25, 1927, the the big money and champi inship honors on this type of race course. Will he "make the grade?" Those who know him say he will. But masters, and railway-postal clerks. board speedways are not dirt or

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Flora Keister, et al, to Joseph Marsh, et ux, tract in Haines Twp; J. M. Hartswick, et al, to O. W Houts, tract in State College; \$1. T. E. Sauers, et ux, to Melinda C.

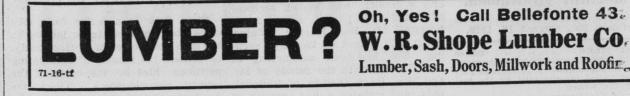
Rudy, tract in College Twp; \$100. J. W. Henszey, et ux, to Orlando W. Houtz, tract in State College; \$981.

L. Fleming, et ux, tract in Ferguson Twp; \$450.

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Turner, et al, tract in State College;



## WOMEN MORE CAREFUL

Women are more careful as automobile drivers in Pennsylvania than men. Records of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles show that while there are three men licensed to every woman eight times as many male operators figure in fatal accidents.

On July 1 the State had issued drivers licenses to approximately 1,-900,000 operators and of that number 464,500 had been assigned to women. During the first half of the year thirty seven women drivers figured in fatal accidents, or one to each 12,550 women registered. The number of male operators licensed was 1,435,450. There were 949 men connected with fatal collisions or one to each 1513 registered.

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR JURY COMMISSIONER.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONEL. We are authorized to announce that James C. Condo, of Gregg township, is a candidate for nomination for Jury Com-missioner on the Democratic ticket, sub-ject to the primaries of the party to be held Tuesday, September 10, 1929. Mr. Condo will appreciate your support.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR We are authorized to announce that W. M. Bottorf will be a candidate for the nomination for Tax Collector for the Bor-ough of Bellefonte, on the Democratic ticket, at the primaries to be held Tues-day, September 10, 1929.

We are authorized to announce Orian A. Kline as a candidate for Tax Collec-tor of the Borough of Bellefonte, subject to the rules governing the Republican Primary election to be held Tuesday, 1929.

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BELLEFONTE COOKS ELECTRICALLY

We are authorized to announce that Sarah M. Love will be a candidate for the nomination for Tax Collector in Bellefonte borough, on the Republican ticket, at the primaries to be held September 10, 1929.

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WEEK. 7illiam Fishburn, laborer....College Twp. amuel Shoop, laborer....Centre Hall avid Noll, farmer.....Walker Twp. scar Adams, painter.....Philipsburg llen McCloskey, fo'man Snow Shoe Twp. J. Elder, electrician...State College arth Lindsey, laborer.....Philipsburg heodore Matson, blacksmith...Philipsburg uy Moyer, laborer.....Spring Twp. lint Markle, farmer......Spring Twp. M. Woomer, farmer......Curtin Twp. 

RIVERS MAY GET

Surely the time is not coming then it will be necessary to require nat motor vehicle operators, like eer hunters, display their personal egistration number on their cloth-

or f the Motor Vehicles Bureau, asked nat question.

During 1929 the State of Pennsylania will license more than 1,950,-00 drivers. It will license over 1,-50,000 passenegr cars and trucks. ut the number of men and women riving these cars and trucks from Association, which already possessed me to time is far greater than the a boarding-house for dogs, has now "I dare say that in Pennsylvania ities and the very rural communi-es," said Commissioner Eynon, ground surrounded by a tight fence half a million cardless drivers op-rate. I believe it is safe to estimate of the time in the open. wo drivers in every family which wns a car. Half a million men, woien and in many cases children are aking an unfair advantage of driv-rs who pay the price of admission."

-Read the Watchman for the news

People are anxious that certain mail shall be given every protection, because last year 140,545,000 pieces of mail were insured against loss.

It takes supplies as well as em-ployees to run this vast business. Every year the United States Postal System uses more than 300 tons of writing paper, nearly 4,000,000 sheets of carbon paper, 175,000,000 envelopes, and millions and millions of blank forms of one kind and another. To write on this vast amount of station-MAY GET TAGS LIKE HUNTERS. ery and fill the thirsty ink bottles from New York to San Francisco require 70,000 quarts of ink. In addi-tion to all this it takes 1,620,000 lead pencils, nearly 6,000,000 steel pens, 100,000,000 paper clips, rubber bands by the ton and 2,331,446 pounds of twine. Nearly 120,00,000 mail sacks are used, and every year it requires 6,000,000 yards of canvas to make new ones.

#### CAT BOARDING HOUSE BERLIN INSTITUTION.

The German Animal Protective umber who apply for drivers' cards. added one for cats. At present there

The funds required for the building were contributed by catlovers. Board and lodging cost 90 Pfennings, or about 22 cents a day. Prices in the dog boarding house run from 1.35 marks a day up. Both houses can be heated in cold weath-



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