



SEPTEMBER COURT.

Two Weeks Session Will Open Fourth Monday in September. September court will open the fourth Monday (22) of that month. The jurors—grand and traverse—have been selected, and their names are appended: GRAND JURORS. Benner, G. O., merchant, Centre Hall; Budinger, W. S., clerk, Snow Shoe Boro; Barlet, David, clerk, Bellefonte; Bilger, Charles, lumberman, Spring Conifer, Scymore, farmer, Boggs; Custard, W. B., real estate broker, State College; Detrick, Jacob, farmer, Miles; Ethers, Clayton, miller, College; Fisher, Charles, merchant, Gregg; Fisk, Ed., salesman, Phillipsburg; Harper, Jared, gentleman, Bellefonte; Hoover, William, civil engineer, Snow Shoe Boro; Kreps, W. B., farmer, Miles; Kaufman, Fred, chemist, State College; Miller, Geo. E., farmer, Miles; Musser, E. H., carpenter, Haines; Meyers, D. W., painter, Harris; Orwick, John, farmer, Taylor; Quick, William, carpenter, Snow Shoe Boro; Shuey, G. C., merchant, Bellefonte; Ulrich, George, gentleman, Millheim; Weaver, Harry, farmer, Walker; Wallace, Don C., merchant, Bellefonte; Wagner, Samuel, laborer, Harris. TRAVERSE—FIRST WEEK. Alters, Joseph, carpenter, Bellefonte; Allen, Albert, huckster, Potter; Burns, George, farmer, Halfmoon; Burkett, I. G., merchant, Halfmoon; Barnhart, J. C., farmer, Boggs; Brown, Geo. H., clerk, Snow Shoe Boro; Baum, Sim, clothier, Bellefonte; Cunningham, J. M., manager, Bellefonte; Confer, A. J., laborer, Curtin; Comley, R. T., farmer, Union; Cronister, W. M., farmer, Huston; Campbell, I. O., farmer, Ferguson; Friday, J. H., gentleman, Phillipsburg; Furney, A. J., laborer, Ferguson; Furst, Wm. G., farmer, Patton; Grove, Arthur, farmer, Gregg; Grove, James, farmer, College; House, Uriah, laborer, Milesburg; Hassinger, Charles, fireman, Bellefonte; Hosterman, F. O., merchant, Millheim; Holter, H. C., carpenter, Howard Boro; Heaton, Wilson, laborer, Milesburg; Hile, H. V., plasterer, Spring; Hazel, M. Frank, salesman, Spring; Hoover, Wilmer, laborer, Rush; Isenbuth, H. H., farmer, Penn; Isler, William, farmer, Benner; Kennedy, C. A., laborer, Rush; Leaver, Ross, farmer, College; Leathers, W. M., blacksmith, Snow Boro; Malin, W. L., ins. agt., Bellefonte; Murray, P. Gray, foreman, Boggs; Mingie, W. Gross, dealer, Centre Hall; Martin, W. H., laborer, Spring; McKinley, Samuel, fireman, Spring; Neff, Chester, farmer, Boggs; Noll, J. E., miller, Miles; Pletcher, A. A., salesman, Howard Boro; Rishaj, J. F., farmer, Penn; Royer, John B., laborer, Bellefonte; Stauffer, J. P., foreman, Snow Shoe; Tice, S. D., farmer, Howard Boro; Turner, Benner, laborer, Worth; Weaver, C. A., teacher, Rush; Williams, E. J., clerk, Unionville; Wert, N. R., laborer, Haines; Williams, R. F., farmer, College; Zettle, Charles, farmer, College. TRAVERSE—SECOND WEEK. Adams, Claude, clerk, Phillipsburg; Barger, Emory, clerk, Snow Shoe Boro; Braucht, L. E., teacher, Penn; Beck, Arthur B., farmer, Walker; Boyce, John, wholesaler, Snow Shoe Boro; Bohm, D. C. Jr., farmer, Harris; Craven, Ed., merchant, Phillipsburg; Dale, C. M., farmer, College; Droese, J. J., salesman, College; Foster, R. M., merchant, State College; Floray, William, carpenter, Spring; Fye, L. D., merchant, State College; Frank, W. E., Jr., laborer, Rush; Heckman, J. C. A., farmer, Gregg; Heckman, Boyd, farmer, Walker; Jones, Ed., clerk, Phillipsburg; Kunes, T. W., laborer, Boggs; Kerria, Thomas, laborer, Snow Shoe Boro; Kephart, Benner, farmer, Patton; Kinkhead, Robert, weigh boss, Bellefonte; Lucas, Charles, farmer, Curtin; Murtroff, W. S., clerk, State College; Miller, R. V., laborer, Bellefonte; Meyer, Henry, justice, Miles; Martin, W. C., farmer, Spring; Noll, B. L., salesman, Marion; Neldigh, D. M., gentleman, State College; Rankin, W. B., ins. agt., Bellefonte; Rumberger, Allen, clerk, Rush; Royer, Elmer, farmer, Ferguson; Rossmann, M. F., gentleman, Potter.

HUNTING SEASONS.

A Bit of Information for Sportsmen—Open Seasons Conflicted to Advantage of Illegal Hunters. Last year, quail, ruffed grouse, rabbits, wild turkeys, English, Mongolian, Chinese and ring-necked pheasants, squirrels, fox, gray or black, and other upland small game all came in Nov. 1st and went out Dec. 15th. Other small game which could be shot earlier, was in season when those were, and when the hunter went into the woods he could shoot at anything. This year the quail season extends from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15; rabbits are from Nov. 1 to Dec. 31; and ruffed grouse, the pheasants, Hungarian quail and squirrels are in season from Oct. 15 to Nov. 30. This gives the illegal hunter, who doesn't respect game laws, 10 weeks of shooting, from Oct. 15 to Dec. 31. Last year it was six weeks, and if a man went hunting at any other time he broke the law. Now a grouse hunter, who doesn't mind breaking the law, can shoot quail or rabbit as early as Oct. 15, and hide them; and the man who is after rabbits late in December can bag quail and grouse with little chance of detection. It's bad for the sportsmen and bad for the game. The deer season has been changed this year it opens Nov. 10, and closes Dec. 2. Last year it was from Nov. 15 to Dec. 1. The fact that it opens five days earlier is not a great detriment and as the law has been changed in defining a legal deer, so that a "male with horns two inches above the hair," instead of a "male with horns visible above the hair," is the legal quarry. As a fawn has no horns at all, just little lumps where the antlers afterwards grow, and a buck of 18 months has "spikes" 10 inches long, this provision will give no hunter an excuse to kill a fawn. A law protecting elk absolutely until November, 1921, has been passed in order that the elk imported into this state may have a chance to establish themselves. A closed season of two years on wild turkeys has been established. Blackbirds, doves, kilders and plover are on the protected list. These acts are beneficial. Wild ducks can be shot, according to Pennsylvania law, from Sept. 1 to April 10, but according to government regulations, only from Sept. 1 to Dec. 15. This cuts out spring shooting. On the Ohio river they may be shot only during November and December. Under these rules no sand-hill crane or swan or curlew or any shore birds, excepting the black-breasted and golden plover, Wilson or Jack snipe, woodcock and yellow legs, can be legally killed for a period of five years in Pennsylvania. Under this provision it will be illegal after Oct. 1, 1913, to kill any upland or grass plover, or any of the sand-piper family before September, 1915. No shore birds may be killed between Dec. 16 and Sept. 1. This national law controls and limits its state laws relative to game in all cases where the state law conflicts with the national law in a manner tending to lengthen the season as fixed by the national law, but it does not attempt to alter or in any manner change laws enacted by the state that are within the time limit as fixed by that national law. A state may shorten the time during which, as fixed by the national law, game may be legally killed, but no state has the power to lengthen that time. ("Get the Hook!") From the Bellefonte Gazette. Centre Hall enjoys (?) the distinction of having the worst patch of road through its main street that is to be found between Bellefonte and Lewisburg. During the fore part of the summer the road was covered a foot deep with crushed stones which has been left lie uncovered and rolled all summer, compelling automobiles to creep along the edges of the streets and almost over the dining tables in the kitchens to avoid being cut to pieces by the bed of sharp stones. Part of the road is covered and rolled and is all right, but why three fourths of the public road through a corporation should be made impassable for a whole season by neglecting to complete it is something few can understand and we would suggest that the pretty little town heat a poker and get after its supervisor. (Continued from previous column.) Sheasley, A. C., sawyer, Gregg; Straub, Elmer, farmer, Spring; Vonada, Harvey, gentleman, Gregg; Williams, Will H., lumberman, Worth; Wetzel, Oscar, clerk, Bellefonte; Weaver, Charles, farmer, Liberty; Weaver, G. C., farmer, Gregg; Wagner, Charles, farmer, Liberty; Zerby, Geo. W., farmer, Potter.

EVEN BREAK WITH BOALSBURG.

Centre Hall Captures First Game, 11 to 5. Boalsburg Wins Second, 13 to 5. Rupp Twists Both Games—Allison Winner for Locals. The Centre Hall and Boalsburg baseball nines engaged in two conflicts during the past week, and each succeeded in landing a game by a wide margin. In the two games Boalsburg totaled 18 runs and Centre Hall 16. Despite the disparity in the scores in both games they were nevertheless bitterly fought. Each game was played on the occasion of a Sunday-school picnic; the first on Thursday, at Centre Hall, when the Lutherans met in a reunion, and the second on Saturday, at Boalsburg, when the different Sunday-schools of the town came together in a union picnic. A brief story of each game follows: THURSDAY'S GAME. Boalsburg again went down to defeat at the hands of the Centre Hall base ball team on Grange Park, Thursday of last week. The score was 11 to 5. In the series of four games played between the two clubs, Centre Hall has come off victorious on three occasions, and incidentally it might be said that Boalsburg has been the only ball club to lower the local's colors this season. Allison, who did mound duty for several innings in recent games, pitched his first full game and performed splendidly. He fanned seven of the opponents and gave only two bases on balls. He was supported in the usual good manner by his team bases, Rupp, for Boalsburg, also twirled excellently, and the large score of the local team was not a result of inefficiency on his part, but due largely to the poor work on the Boalsburg defense. Rupp never pitched a better game; he had speed and excellent control throughout the entire game. His record for the day reads thus: Number of hits off his delivery, 7; bases on balls, 2; struck out, 12. A hard hit the best stickwork of the day. His three-base hit on his first trip to the plate was the longest drive of the game. Kerlin pulled off the star catch of the afternoon when he sped across the lawn in left and intercepted Barr's long drive along the foul line. He was unable to shut off power before striking the fence along the left field line and the impact threw him to the ground with great force. His naked fist containing the ball was up in an instant and allayed all fear that the ball had caused him to drop the ball. He got a great hand from the Sunday-school picnicers. No ball club that steps on Grange Park conducts themselves in a more gentlemanly manner than the boys from Boalsburg. No profane or obscene language ever passes their lips; their eyes are never in search of a ball or bat which they might appropriate to their own use as is the custom of some nines who should hold no place in the great national game. Boalsburg glories in a victory but they can also go down to defeat like men. Victor Auman and Cleveland Mitterling were the umpires of the game.

THE SCORE BY INNINGS.

Boalsburg—2 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—5 Centre Hall—0 2 0 4 1 2 1 1 x—11

SATURDAY'S GAME.

One inning, the fourth, proved the downfall of the Centre Hall team at Boalsburg. Almost every error in the catalog of baseball was committed by the visiting club in this inning, and when they finally came to their true form, nine runs had been scored by Boalsburg, and it proved enough to clinch the game. Score, 13 to 5. Rupp, who pitched at Centre Hall two days previous, was again in the box for Boalsburg, and the manner in which the local nine went after his offerings at the start made it appear that his stay on the mound would be short. It was merely a spurt, however, for from the second until the eighth inning Centre Hall failed to get in the run column. Three more runs in the eighth brought the total to 5. While Boalsburg played a superior article of ball, their thirteen runs were not a result of extraordinary batting. Eliminating the eventual fourth they did little with the delivery of the local twirlers. After a long rest from mound duty it was hoped that Bradford would succeed in his effort to land the game and make the season's series four games to one in Centre Hall's favor. He opened up strong, but developed a sore arm in the third and Boalsburg took advantage of this fact and the shortcomings in the local's fielding and piled up enough runs so secure them the game. Allison relieved Bradford in the fifth and held the enemy well in hand for the rest of the game. Smith caught the entire game and prevented scoring on several occasions by grand stops of wild pitches. Loneberger, for Boalsburg, did

(Continued at foot of next column.)

DONT OVERDO IT.

Guard the Treasury, Mr. Powell, But Use Good Judgment in Doing So. Pennsylvania has been so dilatory in the matter of competent road building that it is to be regretted that Auditor General Powell finds it necessary to re-act that work. His interpretation of the law seems trivial, but his action is one that would be prompted by sound business sense. Highway Commissioner Bigelow also acted with the judgment of a careful business man. When he found that the fees from automobile licenses, which the legislature specifically said should go to the highway department for use in road work, were held up by the auditor general he promptly ordered the work stopped. This means not only a heavy loss to the contractors, but it also promises costly litigation for the state. The auditor general says he is guided by the law that says he shall not approve warrants on the state treasury unless the appropriation act sets forth the specific amount which shall be applied for particular work. There is no way to tell how much the license fees will amount to, but as there is a million and a half dollars already available, the auditor general can honor warrants to that amount and permit the road building to proceed. If he wants to take advantage of all the tiny legal niceties which will confront him Mr. Powell can easily tie up the entire state. It may be that his unfamiliarity with the office has made him shy. As the watch dog of the treasury this is commendable, but there is such a thing as over-doing it.

Harvest Home Service on Park.

The Harvest Home Service, on September 14th, at 2:30 p. m., will be in charge of Rev. W. H. Schuyler, but instead of a sermon by him, an appropriate religious address will be made by Miss Anna B. Taft of New York City, assistant superintendent of the Presbyterian church's department of church and country life. Before coming to her present position Miss Taft did some notable work among country churches in New England. She speaks out of a large experience and knowledge of the religious side of moral life, and doubtless her address will be interesting and profitable.

Transfer of Real Estate.

- David Albertson et ux to Charles H. Guelich, tract of land in Phillipsburg, \$3500. Christian Stimer et bar to Frances Gardner, tract of land in Taylor twp., \$200. Ada Hess et al to Viola Myers, tract of land in Rush twp. \$100. H. Laird Curtin et ux to Amelia Chatman, tract of land in Boggs twp. \$100. Thomas Foster et al to William D. Custard, tract of land in State College, \$800. Thomas Foster et al to Elmer E. Custard, tract of land in College twp. \$40. Charles Johnston to Shuman S. Williams, tract of land in Liberty twp. Ellen Fisher et al to W. H. Houtz, tract of land in College twp. \$400. T. G. Wolf et al to W. F. Boob, tract of land in Haines twp. \$28 37. Frank C. Rex et ux to S. K. Hostetter, tract of land in State College, \$100.

Close of Summer Term, Millersville State Normal.

A very successful term of the Summer School conducted at the Millersville State Normal School closed Friday, August 8th. The one hundred students spent a pleasant and profitable six weeks of study and recreation. Quiet reigns at the good old Normal for one month. On Tuesday, September 9th, hundreds of students from all parts of eastern, southern, and central Pennsylvania will go there to take up their studies for the year. The school offers three things: first-class instruction and training, good plain living, a good atmosphere for sound moral and intellectual growth.

The Logan Iron and Steel plant, at Lewistown, is undergoing extensive repairs, and when completed will greatly increase the output of the mills. The plant will be driven by electric motors instead of the numerous engines now employed. A fire-proof building will also be constructed to house the entire plant.

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stunts in the same style as of yore on second base, and accepted eleven chances without an error. Harry has played ball since the Phillies won the National League pennant (ask any old fan for the date) and he still has a few good games in his system. THE SCORE BY INNINGS. Centre Hall—2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—5 Boalsburg—0 0 1 0 1 2 0 x—13

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

Crops Good in Illinois, Says J. M. Stiefler in Letter from Freeport.

Editor Reporter: Inclosed find the price of your periodical for another year. We could hardly get along without this weekly visitor, as it keeps us in close touch with the community that gave us our first inspirations in some useful career later in life. We enjoy reading the letters from subscribers, such as those of George L. Goodhart and A. P. Wieland, etc., they give a true and comprehensive idea of our vast national resources and of the varied spheres of useful endeavor, in which are found former Centre county boys. By the way, the writer has had the pleasure of a visit from two of his sisters, a niece, and G. L. Goodhart and wife of your locality within the past few weeks.

Crops promise large yields, but at present we are greatly in need of rain, corn is beginning to size in some locations and late potatoes are rather worsted on account of the torrid heat of July, and deficient moisture now. The hay crop was heavy, but pastures need rain; the small fruit was good, particularly cherries. The writer harvested nearly 3,000 quarts from about 75 twelve year old trees. The net returns amounted to \$234.00. Grapes and apples are plentiful. Raspberries sold as high as 20 cents per quart, new potatoes are worth \$1.00 per bushel. Hay \$10 per ton, and corn 60 cents per bushel. The threshing season is on. The crop of straw is heavy, but the yield of grain does not nearly measure up to the yields of last season. The quality is good.

In a letter to your weekly, about a year ago, the writer referred to the ravages of the common white grub in northern Illinois and adjacent portions of Iowa and Wisconsin. Asking a little further space and your indulgence, the writer may succeed in spreading a little information that may be of benefit to some of your readers in other localities. The white grub, as it effected us last season, is a new and serious menace to agriculture. One man reported to our state entomologist a loss of \$10,000 on his farm by this pest last season. The loss on the entire area effected by the grubs is estimated at several million dollars. The habits of the grub make it impossible of attack on treatment by any means now known, that would effectually destroy the insect without injury to the crops that are threatened. It becomes necessary, therefore, for every farmer to observe and study, and thus gain an insight into the life history of this pest, so as to enable them to comprehend the significance of any threatened invasion of their fields by the grubs. White grubs, as most of us know, are the young of the common May-beetle or "June-bug," as commonly designated. There are numerous species of these nocturnal visitors, but the parent of the one so destructive to our growing crops has a life cycle of three years from egg to egg. The fields infested and affected last season were kept nude of nearly every variety of vegetation. Clover and certain other of the legume family were immune from the ravages of the grubs; Canada thistles, wild morning glories, wild rose bushes, fox tail and many other noxious weeds were kept in check by the grubs during the entire summer. The writer in his various trips, took into account the vast scope of country effected. Last August he noticed fields of twenty acres or more of corn that looked as though scorched with flame, and some of it not a foot high. Seventy grubs were found in one hill by a Winnebago county farmer. Many farmers planted corn on the affected areas again this season. The grubs were not in evidence early in the season, but later worked their way up from the soil, where they hibernated during the winter, and renewed the attack on the "old camp ground." Their ravages ceased the latter part of June, this year. They have formed cells in the soil a few inches below the surface, and have grown sluggish or quiescent for a short period. After this period the grubs will pass into the pupa or rest stage, and in a few weeks will mount or change into the adult or "June-bug" stage, thus completing the cycle of their existence.

Those who seeded to small grains the infested fields of last year notice very little damage done by the grubs, while corn, though not ruined or killed, as was the case last season, will return a light yield. Our investigations have revealed to us certain insects and fungi that prey on and destroy the grub, but the present scant distribution of these parasites afford but little hope of relief in a siege such as that of last season. Our most thoughtful observers believe that close rotation will correct this evil to a very great extent. Highest temperature in July was 103 in the shade, in this locality. Average for the month was higher than for several years. J. M. STIEFLER. Freeport, Ill., Aug. 8, 1913.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

R. H. Taylor has been elected cashier of the Milroy bank. The Shaffer-Hazel reunion will be held in Deltrich's grove near Madisonburg, Wednesday of next week. Miss Edna Krape of Sunbury is at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Geary in Centre Hall. Rev. and Mrs. James Runkle and daughters, of Newport, were guests at the Centre Hall hotel over Sunday. Harry Hubler spent a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cook Hubler, the beginning of this week. Mrs. Catharine Lingle, widow of John C. Lingle, of Gregg township, has been granted a pension of \$12 a month. Mrs. Charles W. Geary of Altoona has been spending the past four weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rossmann, at Tusseyville. Irvin B. Showers, who recently sold his house and lot to Mrs. Kate Horner, has vacated the same and moved onto Hoffer street into the home owned by William D. Strunk. Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Bieber and little daughter Frances attended the reunion of the Centre Hall Lutheran charge held on Grange Park on Thursday of last week. They made the trip in their Ford runabout. The Hartline-Shively bread wagon will be thrown into a fence corner in the near future, and a motor truck will be used to deliver bread to the various towns in Penna Valley giving patronage to the wide-awake bakery firm. Attention is called to the highly interesting and instructive reading matter contained on the inside pages of the Centre Reporter. You will always find there matter that will be well worth the reading, no matter how many other newspapers you read. Henry Mitterling returned to his home in Centre Hall last week from a six weeks' trip which was made on his motorcycle. He spent considerable time in Chicago at the home of his brother, Charles Mitterling. A slight puncture was the only mishap which befell his machine on the entire trip. Arthur May and Walter Fey, members of the Junior class of electrical engineering at Pennsylvania State College, were electrocuted at the big power plant of the Harwood Electric Company at Hazleton, while engaged in connecting up a switchboard. Both young men were working their way through college. Miss Ethel Grieb will teach the grammar school in Millheim, having been elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. Calvin Morris. Miss Grieb taught two terms in Centre Hall, and proved herself an efficient instructor. She is a girl who does things and can cope with the obstreperous youngsters as well as with the more refined. John H. Weibly, the section boss on the railroad stationed at Linden Hall, made a narrow escape of a serious injury one day last week. He was over-seeing the unloading of a car of railroad ties, and on approaching to straighten out a tie that had gotten out of place, the man threw a tie over the side of the car. The heavy oak piece grazed the man's head, cutting the scalp. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hockenbury [of West Brownsville were in Centre Hall on Thursday and Friday. This was their first visit here since leaving Centre county. Mrs. Hockenbury will be better recalled by her maiden name which was Miss Carrie Spicher. West Brownsville, judging from the appearance of the couple, must be an ideal place in which to live, for they are looking fine. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Heim and children of Harrisburg came to Centre Hall on Saturday, and for several days were entertained by Mr. Heim's sister, Mrs. William F. Colyer. Mr. Heim is a railroad brakeman on a passenger train out from Harrisburg. He is a former Spring Mills lad, and began railroading on the local branch. His many acquaintances about here were glad to see him. There appears to be an impression that Calvin H. Horner, the Altoona restaurant keeper at 708 Twelfth Street, was arrested and sentenced to prison for having gotten mixed up in a shooting affair. Now this is all a mistake, as this Mr. Horner, who was formerly from Centre Hall, is not the man who got into this scrape, and had nothing whatever to do with it. He has been running his restaurant all the while, and is now enjoying a fine trade. It was the similarity of names, no doubt, that led to this confusion of persons. The Reporter is pleased to do its part in straightening out this muddle.

(Continued at foot of next column.)