

The Centre Reporter.

VOL. XCIII.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1919.

NO. 42

THE FALL FIRE SEASON.

After the frequent rains of the past few weeks, which made it impossible for the lovers of nature to get out in the "Great Out-of-doors," will come the delightful autumn days. The instincts of man turn him naturally towards the woods where he can let behind the cares of the business world and feel free to enjoy nature as God intended it to be. Many people, more than we suppose, will frequent our mountains for recreation purposes during the next two months.

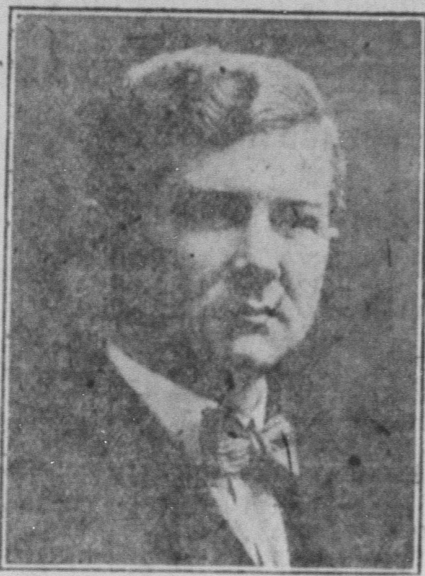
The leaves are falling and a few bright sunny days will make them dry as tinder and the fall fire season will be on. The Pennsylvania Department of Forestry not only invites but urges you to use the state forests for your play ground but the carelessness of one person by leaving a camp fire before it is extinguished, by throwing away a lighted cigar or cigarette, or, after lighting his pipe throws away the burning match will cause a forest fire which may burn over thousands of acres before it can be controlled and destroy the recreation ground of thousands of our nature lovers.

During the year 1918 over 230,000 acres of forest were burned in Pennsylvania and in almost every instance it was through carelessness on the part of some person. Everybody should feel interested in keeping the mountains of Centre county green by being exceptionally careful with fire while in the woods.

JOHN W. KELLER,
Forester at Boalsburg.

BOALSBURG DISTRICT.

ROSTER OF FOREST FIRE WARDENS.
If you see a fire in the woods put it out if possible and telephone to your nearest Fire Warden immediately;
John W. Keller, forester, Boalsburg, Bell Line 2282 Boalsburg.
Robert G. Bailey, ranger, Boalsburg, Bell Line 2984 Boalsburg.
John H. Jacobs, warden, W. A. Leach, patrolman, Shingletown, Bell Line 3385 Boalsburg.
H. A. McClellan, warden, Tusseyville, Bell Line 5022 Centre Hall.
James W. Swabb, warden, Linden Hall, Bell Line 7245 Centre Hall.
Frank Phillips, patrolman, Colyer,



Harry N. Meyer—For Prothonotary.

Mr. Meyer, candidate for prothonotary, is thoroughly fitted for that office. It is very important that a man of exactness fills this place. Meyer is such a man. You can rest assured that the records he will make will be correct to the last detail.

"Dick" Taylor isn't holding a job on "furlough." The kind of furlough he got was a German prison, because he didn't skidoo when the rest of his companions made good their retreat. Candidate Dukeman all this while was a policeman with a whistle, enjoyed the comforts of home life and a lean on the Bellefonte diamond corner posts. Taylor helped to finish the job Uncle Sam undertook; Dukeman is campaigning on a vacation—holding his good job. A real soldier and a policeman with a whistle to select from. Take your choice. Vote for Taylor.

Frank Smith fell short just a few votes of being elected to the customary second term for register. He is now asking that he be elected for the second time—nothing at all unusual. His opponent, Mr. Sasserman, does not feel that Mr. Smith is asking too much or more than he. Give Smith the coming term, and make Sasserman his successor.

If you have any thought that the financial affairs of Centre county ought to be conducted in an economical way during the next four years, you can not think of voting for the Republican candidates for county commissioner. Economy and the judicious expenditures of moneys are strangers to Republican boards of commissioners in Centre county. Only "willing" ever get on the Republican ticket for that office.

Capt. Fry ought to bring to his support the farmers of Centre county when it comes to marking ballots on election day. He is a man of experience in farm life; knows the value of money and what it means to pile big unwarranted taxes on real estate. Capt. Fry will make an ideal commissioner.

There is some quality to the men who make up the Democratic ticket in Centre county. They are neither second in ability or manhood. Every candidate is clean and has a good record.

Centre Hall ought to roll up a big vote for Geiss and Smith, respectively. They deserve it and they will fully appreciate the support given by their home folks.

Nix on the third term stuff. If there were no other good men available there might be some reason for continuing Brown in the office of Recorder. Geiss is competent and deserving of the office.

Of all the candidates for office in Centre county there is but one over seas soldier—"Dick" Taylor. If you can't see your way clear to vote for a single "dough boy," you'd better examine yourself. Show your appreciation for what these men in service really did, and do it in a more substantial way than cheering.

Brown, the present Republican candidate for recorder, has held office for eight years and wants four more years. Geiss has never held a public office of any kind. The office-hog ought to be defeated, and the only way to do it in this case is to vote for Geiss.

Letter from California.

Santa Barbara, Calif.,
October 11, 1919.

Dear Editor Reporter:
Enclosed find the price for one year's subscription for the Reporter which I look forward to and receive every Tuesday.

We had a very pleasant visit with Col. "Jack" Spangler and his good wife while they were here in our beautiful city of Santa Barbara. You know we think that this is the city, the best city, on the coast, as she is so beautifully located on the S. P. railroad, just 370 miles from San Francisco and 104 from Los Angeles. Rich, yes rich in historic charm and naturally beautiful. Lying as it does between the broad beach and the Santa Ynez mountains, you might call this a quaint and yet modern city. It has been enriched by all that wealth and art and leisure can offer. In other words, homes are made beautiful by trees and shrubs, and ever-blooming flowers—those that grow best in a semi-tropical climate. State street, which is the main street, begins at the steamship wharf and extends through the city to the mountains.

The many charms of Santa Barbara are its great ocean boulevard, its beautiful mountain drive and trails that will take you in any direction; the marine plaza; modern and sumptuous hotels; its perfect climate the year round; a city with fishing, golfing, yachting, bathing, horseback riding and polo playing. For all this Santa Barbara is well known. If you doubt it ask Col. "Jack" Spangler how he enjoyed the golf links. Santa Barbara is an educational and artistic city and is the home of many eastern people of wealth who come here to spend their leisure time and live in their magnificent country home on Hollister Avenue (that is where I live). This avenue leads to the summit of the Santa Ynez Range and passing Snyder Inn, Laurel Springs, and Painted Cave, the most rugged and picturesque mountain found in California.—places that I wanted to show Col. Spangler and his wife but they left too soon. I will take them or any of my friends from back home if they stay long enough.

Pardon me for all this writing. I only wanted to say when I commenced that I was remitting for my paper.

Yours,
A. N. RUNKLE.

Bellefonte Mail Plane Wrecked Near Allentown.

A United States mail plane in charge of Lieut. S. A. Robinson, enroute from Belmont Park to Bellefonte, became lost in the fog near Allentown last Thursday, crashed into a tree, and in a fall of twenty feet, was completely wrecked. Lieutenant Robinson, who escaped with minor bruises, left by train for Belmont Park.

Dr. D. K. Musser New Dentist.

On Monday, November 3rd, Dr. D. K. Musser will begin the practice of dentistry in Centre Hall. He has rented the office formerly used by Dr. G. W. Hosterman, of Clyde Darrow, and will therefore be found doing business "at the old stand," which for many years past was the home of Dr. Hosterman.

Dr. Musser is an experienced practitioner and for the past fifteen years was engaged in dentistry at Bellefonte. He is a native of Aaronsburg and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Dental School. You will find him reliable and skilled in his profession.

Masquerade Social.

A masquerade social for members of Progress Grange, and their families, will be held in Grange hall on Thursday, October 30th, eight o'clock.

At Garman's Opera House.

Tuesday evening, October 28th, "Cheer Up Mabel" will be the attraction at the Garman opera house, Bellefonte. This show is a whirlwind musical comedy, with two acts and four scenes. The Fox Comedy Company presents it, which is a guarantee of its worth.

Don't be so foolish as to believe pre-election promises, when they do not correspond to the records. Republican boards of county commissioners in the past have always been dominated by Republican party politicians. The present candidates have no available surplus of sand in sight to stand up against the politicians in the party they represent. The Republican politicians knew what they were doing when they selected Austin and Yarnell as their candidates.

Harter and Fry are both farmers, and also men of business ability. They will aim to take care that taxes gathered from their class are not recklessly expended and Centre county plunged into debt.

Not a speck can be found on J. E. Harter, candidate for county treasurer. He is correct from head to foot. If you are looking for a clean, able man for a county office, put your little x after J. E. Harter.

A Changed Viewpoint.

Oct. 4th, 1919.

Editor Reporter:

On a recent visit to Linden Hall on my honeymoon I found the people knew all about me, thanks to you printing the account of my wedding. The kindness shown me by so many certainly proves that your valuable paper is widely read in that special locality. To show you what I think of the young men and women of Centre county I am enclosing my impressions as they appeared in Tyrone Herald tonight.

JOHN J. CURRY.

The writer is a believer in the saying that an "open confession is good for the soul," and I always want to be large enough to confess if I find that I am in the wrong. There was a time when I classed the farmer with the privileged class and even as a bloated capitalist, and it has been my invariable custom to charge them with all the sins of omission and commission when raving about the high cost of living. But a visit to a farm in a farming district at Linden Hall, Pa., during my pleasant honeymooning days has opened my eyes to the fact that while the farmer does the drudgery work, it is the other fellow, the middleman, who gets the greatest profit for least labor done.

The farmer is assured his living, if the weather conditions are good, but as with all laborers, his labor is enriching others. I met a man who is classed as a successful farmer in a small way, yet he toils fourteen and sixteen hours a day, only to be compelled to hand the results of his efforts over to the other fellow. This, of course, applies to the farmer who lives too far from a city to make it possible for him to transport his own produce to market. Another farmer in order to make both ends meet, invested every dollar he had in a threshing machine; and he labors daily from 4 a. m. till 7 p. m. for half the season and then an accident occurs to the threshing outfit that sweeps away the profits of an entire season. This is an incident that actually occurred only the other day and the writer was present.

Again, during the war the government promised a certain high price for farmers put in all wheat. One farmer mortgaged his farm and borrowed money figuring on a nice profit when the wheat was harvested. In the meantime the war ended and the promise of the government could not be kept, and the result is sheer loss on part of farmer who expected so much and a debt on his hands that may eventually swamp him.

But all is not gloom on farms we visited. One bright spot lingers in our memory, and it is the fact that our farmer boys of today are going to make our splendid men of tomorrow. Here is one instance that came under my personal notice. A young man of nearly twenty years of age, and not a giant in physical strength by any means, does up his farm work in the early hours of the morning, then trudges six miles to school, and on his return in the late afternoon he milks several cows, and does other necessary chores, then studies hard and sometimes sheer exhaustion sends him to sleep over his books. Always cheerful at work, or at study, and with no time for play, this youth will graduate this year out into the world and his reputation as a good student, good worker, and above all a good boy, is going to ensure that the world is going to be better because of his having come into it.

While we are not ready to recommend the young idea of our large cities to shoot back to the farm, in order to get a good livelihood, yet we do without a moment's hesitation recommend to the busy merchant that is looking for sturdy, honorable, healthy-minded young manhood and womanhood, then you will find them on the farms in our rural districts, and remember this comes from a man who went to the farm for the little lady who presides with gentle dignity and loving rule, as queen of his heart and home.

JOHN J. CURRY.

Blow to Striking Typesetters.

Elimination of typesetting, one of the costliest operations of magazine production, by the use of plates made by photographing the original typewritten copy has been accomplished in the October 18 issue of the Literary Digest, consisting of 80 pages. This radical innovation, which was brought about by the printers' strike in New York City, leads the publishers to suggest that "it is possible in this age of marvels that the whole future of magazine production may be revolutionized by the elimination of typesetting."

The make-up of the magazine is in no way changed, the only difference being that the style of the type is that used on typewriters and is uniform in all the reading matter throughout the number. The right-hand side of each column is irregular as in ordinary typewritten copy. Each page is in effect a photographic copy of the original article as written on the typewriter.

Carload of winter wheat bran just unloaded.—Bradford & Son, Centre Hall.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Mrs. Henry Swab has been a great sufferer from erysipelas the past week or more.

Squire Cyrus Brungart has been kept busy the past few weeks issuing hunters' licenses.

L. L. Smith loaded a car of potatoes at Coburn, last week, paying from \$1.00 to \$1.10 per bushel.

Brown Hackett, tenant on the Meyer farm at Centre Hill, was a caller at this office on Friday (and boosted his subscription into 1920).

Bellefonte has been promised the erection of a silk mill provided a suitable lot can be procured for a building to be 75x200 feet.

Turn your clock back an hour before retiring on Saturday night, and the next morning you'll have the same time as the rest of the country.

Mrs. Mollie Ishler publishes letters testamentary on the estate of her husband, Samuel Elmer Ishler, late of Harris township, deceased, in this issue.

T. L. Smith is kept quite busy installing heating plants for Potter-Hoy Hardware Company, of Bellefonte, having installed fifteen this fall, the last one in the home of ex-Judge Ellis Orvis, at Bellefonte.

The Sunbury silk mill employes who had been on a strike for more than seven weeks, returned to work on Monday without obtaining any concessions. Their loss in wages amounts to more than \$200,000.

Capt. W. H. Fry and Harry N. Meyer, Democratic candidates for commissioner and prothonotary, respectively, favored the Reporter with short calls, Saturday. Both are actively engaged in campaign work.

John Keller, forester at Boalsburg, was a caller at this office one day last week. He is preparing a number of short articles of interest to the lovers of the out doors, for the Reporter. Be sure to read them.

Hon. Ives L. Harvey, of Bellefonte, was elected one of the vice presidents of the State Sabbath school association at its annual session in Wilkes-Barre last week. Harrisburg was selected as the place for holding the convention in 1920.

The fairs are at end for this year. Bloomsburg, Milton and Lewisburg, held during the past three weeks, all experienced rainy weather, curtailing the attendance as well as proving a financial loss to the various fair associations.

Milheim's lecture course opens November 6th. The course contains five numbers and three of them are the same as are to be found on the Centre Hall lecture course, namely, Dr. Finley H. Gray, The Playhouse company, and the Johnson Concert company.

Mrs. C. F. Shaw, of Berkeley, California, mention of whose coming east was made in these columns a few weeks ago, is now at the home of her father, Dr. G. W. Hosterman, in Centre Hall, and will assist in getting ready for the sale of the doctor's household effects, following which he will prepare for his departure for the Pacific Coast with Mrs. Shaw.

Mrs. Louisa Zerby, of Youngstown, Ohio, who has been spending the past six weeks among relatives and friends in Penns Valley, expects to return to her Ohio home this week, and will likely be accompanied by her niece, Verna Hannah, of Potters Mills. Mrs. Zerby's son, Homer Zerby, also of Youngstown, together with his wife and daughter, recently visited relatives of Mrs. Zerby at Aaronsburg, and returned home by auto.

Two brothers of Nittany valley passed from this life recently. Jacob Vonada, of Mackeyville, died Thursday, the 31st, from the effects of a stroke he suffered a few months ago while helping his son, Edward, haul in hay. Mr. Vonada was taken to his son's home, placed in bed and had since been confined to the house. The day preceding his death he had been visited by his brother, John Vonada, and sister, Mrs. Amelia Swartz, both of Hubersburg. Returning to their home on Thursday John Vonada was stricken with apoplexy the same day and on Monday morning passed away. Both were sons of George and Mary Vonada, deceased, and were born near Woodward, Penns Valley. Jacob Vonada was past eighty-three years of age and is survived by his wife whose maiden name was Rebecca Stover, and the son, Edward, mentioned. John Vonada was past eighty-six years of age and was never married. He had followed farming and about fifteen years ago retired. He and his sister Mrs. Swartz, lived together in Hubersburg. Both brothers are survived by two sisters, Mrs. Swartz, of Hubersburg, and Mrs. Mary Eby, of Zion. Jacob Vonada was buried Saturday in St. Paul's cemetery, near Clinton, and his brother was buried Wednesday morning in Union cemetery.



Destroyed by Forest Fire—Nothing of Value Remains.

Bell Line 8421 Centre Hall.
W. F. McKinney, ranger, Potters Mills, United phone via Centre Hall.
John Knarr, warden, Centre Hall, Bell Line 4383 Centre Hall.
Wm. R. Hoover, ranger, Green's Valley, Bell Line 6814 Bellefonte.
J. Frank Wasson, warden, Lement, Bell Line 45611 State College.
J. I. Reed, warden, Pine Grove Mills, United phone, State College.
Geo. A. Reed, warden, Pine Grove Mills, United phone, State College.
Geo. B. Thompson, warden, Barrens, United phone via State College.
Wm. H. Ghamer, warden, Scotia, United phone via State College.
Walter J. Stiner, warden, Waddle.
E. J. P. Eves, warden, Stormstown, H. & C. (Bell) Warriors Mark.
W. T. Wrye, warden, Marengo, H. & C. (Bell) Warriors Mark.
C. W. Bauley, warden, Jacksonville Road, Bell Line 9073 Bellefonte.
John H. Holmes, warden, Walker-Marian Twp. Nittany 1.
W. E. Kissinger, warden, Nittany, Nittany phone.

Pre-election promises are cast to the wind after the election is over. The only way to prevent bond-issue extravagance and mismanagement in county affairs, is to elect a Democratic board of county commissioners. A pre-election promise is nowhere compared with the records made by previous Republican boards of county commissioners.

Pennsylvania's Largest Corn Crop.

Pennsylvania is harvesting the largest corn crop in the history of the state. Weather conditions were extremely favorable, and practically the total crop has matured without frost damage. The condition on October 1 was 99 per cent. of a normal indicating a yield of 47.5 bushels per acre, and a total production of 73,340,000 bushels. The nearest approach to this was the 1911 crop when 63,858,000 bushels were harvested. The average production for the past ten years is 58,369,000 bushels.

The Centre Reporter, \$r.50 a year.

16-Year Sentence for 11-Year Old Boy.

Alfred Cozzi, aged eleven years, a Renovo boy, was found guilty of homicide in Juvenile court in Lock Haven, on Thursday morning and was sentenced by Judge R. B. McCormick, to undergo imprisonment in Glen Mills reformatory for a period of sixteen years. Cozzi caused the death of Lewis MacGill, aged twelve years, also of Renovo, when he hit him with a stone at Farwell on July 19.

Carload of winter wheat bran just unloaded.—Bradford & Son, Centre Hall.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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TO THE PEOPLE OF CENTRE COUNTY:

Reference having been made in the Public Press that some persons contemplate proposing a County Bond Issue for Roads, we, the undersigned Republican Nominees for County Commissioners, place ourselves on record as being opposed to County Bond Issue for Roads, or any other purposes, unless the same shall have been Legally Approved and Authorized by a Majority Vote by the People of Centre County. This is our attitude now and will continue to be in the event our Election as County Commissioners.

[Signed]
GEO. H. YARNELL,
HARRY P. AUSTIN.

Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 18th, 1919.