#### MAY COURT JURORS.

Those Who Have Been Summoned for Jury Service at May Term.

May term of court in Centre county convenes on Monday, May 16th, The following are the jurors drawn:

GRAND JURORS. Herbert Auman, printer, Bellefonte George W. Barton, farmer, Union Charles Dan, foreman, Spring Walter A. Dudley, minister, Liberty John Ellis, gardener, State College G. H. Flamson, instructor, State College Clay M. Hall, yardmaster, Rush Miss Anna Holter, Howard Boro Edward Hummell, teamster, Rush Wm. Hollobaugh, merchant, Rush Edward Harpster, farmer, Ferguson C. A. Hunter, teacher, Ferguson -Miss Annie King, housekeeper, Gregg M. N. Keller, farmer, Potter,

John N. Mokle, marble cutter, Howard Chas. Mothersbaugh, farmer, Harris George Reed, farmer, Ferguson Willis Weaver, laborer, Ferguson J. L. Woomer, mason, State College Miss Ella Wagner, seamstress, Boggs James Wigley, laborer, Bellefonte Andrew Young, printer, Bellefonte D. L. Zerby, bank clerk, Millheim

C. B. Müsser, clerk, Howard

TRAVERSE JURORS. O. S. Acker, farmer, Taylor Robert Boob, blacksmith, Haines J. K. Barnhart, bank cashier, Bellefonte W. E. Bracht, teacher, Penn W. W. Bracht, farmer, Penn Miss Viola A. Bower, housekeeper, Penn P. Carl Bradford, clerk, College Charles Beatty, farmer, Curtin George Cox, gentlemen, Spring Andy Chambers, laborer, Snow Shoe Twp. J. E. Clark, farmer, Potter

Chas. F. Cook, bank clerk, Bellefonte Dr. Carl Dinger, dentist, Philipsburg Raymond Dale, farmer, College John Dutton, carpenter, So. Philipsburg Andrew C. Dunlap, barber, Gregg Henry Earon, J. of P., Union John M. Evans, gentleman, Rush Geo. V. Fredericks, laborer Gregg J., C. Fox, teacher, Unionville Toner Fetzer, farmer, Boggs Mary A. Faust, teacher, Potter Mrs. M. B. Garman, Bellefonte H. M. Harm, agent, Snow Shoe John E. Homer, retired, Philipsburg I. C. Holmes, gentleman, State Colle Miss Grace Ishler, teacher, Potter William E. Keller, farmer, Miles P. F. Keichline, gentleman, Bellefonte C. M. Kern, farmer, Haines Charles Lambert, farmer, Haines Charles Lose, laborer. Bellefonte Harry Leathers, farmer, Boggs Hunter Meyer, farmer, Spring David Miller, laborer, Spring Charles Miller, laborer, Haines R. V. Miller, laborer, Bellefonte Mrs. P. H. Musser, housekeeper, Mill

Mrs. George Miller, Philipsburg William Myer, laborer, Harris Kline Neff, farmer, Walker John B. Rossman, clerk, Bellefonte Joseph Reese, farmer, Union Jos. W. Reifsnyder, laborer, Millheim Bernard Stover, carpenter, Spring D. E. Strunk, clerk, State College William H. Smith, dealer, Gregg H. M. Showers, farmer, Walker David L. Welch, blacksmith, Howard

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#### The Riot of Extravagance. Philadelphia Record. Who cares?

Certainly not a majority of the repre sentatives of the people now assembled in the Senate and House at Harrisburg. Hosterman, formerly of Centre Hall.

On they go to the end of the chapter, Every salary boost gets favorable consideration, and new laws to add more taxes to come from the pockets of the people are passed as fast as they can be do not care.

see no danger ahead. They feel that institution. the people do not care and will not care,

go the machinists are right. No one representing the people seems to care. But the worm may turn. It within the next few months there should de-

velop a man willing and fit to lead them, who knows what may happen? Who cares?

Centre Hall was well represented at the Odd Fellows' celebration at Lock Haven, on Tuesday.



## St. Luke's Lutheran Church Sunday, May 1, 1921

# BACCALAUREATE SERMON

at 7:30 P. M.

"Our Choices in Life". The Class of 1921 Centre Hall High School

They deserve all the credit possible. All citizens welcome. Big Song Service.

It is desired that Class of 1921

assemble in body. REV. M. C. DRUMM,

#### New Postmaster at State College.

Friday morning James M. Williams received notice from the First Assistant Postmaster General that he had been appointed postmaster at State College, to succeed R. M. Foster, who held the position for almost eight years. It is likely that the change of officials will be made some time this week.

Mr. Williams has long been a resident of that town, and is engaged in the tinning business. Some few years ago he was elected school director, but before ternational renown. The three other athis time expired he was elected to the tractions are also A No. 1. office of tax collector.

Letter from California. weeks ago for California, arrived at his possibility of stormy wintry weather indestination Saturday a week ago, and terfering with the attendance of out-ofthe following letter has been received by his brother in this place :

"'Frisco' at last, after a long and most interesting journey. I experienced no difficulty in reaching my destinaed on. Never were we more than five of last week. or six minutes late at any station.

e, would never at peal to me in any shape or form. The type of Christian training. scenery through these states wasn't any-Why, I was surprised to find it so bleak regular work on Sunday. and cold in Arizona and New Mexico. Mind you it was snowing in both of tude is the cause of this. I know we that three engines could do to get us up, Division Superintendent in the State ler started the game as pitcher for Cen-

big powerful engines, too. "The scenery from Needles, Cal., on in Southern California. You should see ty-five hundred workers. the beautiful homes. I have seen the Gould and Vanderbilt mansions in New Milesburg, June 7 and 8. York, and if I were to have my choice I with their beautiful palm trees on the They are great !

"By the way, I called up the Shaw residence, and talked with Dr. G. W

# "With kindest regards, Otto Bailey."

Port Matilda to Have a Bank. Application has been made to the Governor of Pennsylvania for a charter by a political machine whose members to establish a bank at Port Matilda, to be known as the "Community Bank," with died on Friday at his home in Mill Hall. The G. O. P. machine is as confident H. C. Woodring chairman and W. Scott He was the oldest resident of the comthat it can go on as the German mititary Crain, treasurer. Port Matilda is a munity in which he had lived since he machine was in 1914 when it started town of 700 population and is situated was a young man. through Belgium. The machinists can fourteen miles from the nearest banking

# So far as present surface indications Farm Products Drop in Price During

Month of March. A general decline in the prices of all farm products during March is shown in borough and township offices. figures secured by the Bureau of Statistics, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. The prices given are the average for the entire state and show the average prices received by the farmers for their products on March 1, as com-April 1.

	Mar. 1	Apr.
Wheat, per bushel,	\$1 70	81.
Corn, per bushel,	.88	
Rye, per bushel,	1.30	1
Oats, per bushel.	-57	
Buckwheat, per bushel,	1.19	1.
Tobacco, per pound,	.16	
Potatoes, per bushel,	.87	
Hay. per ton.	21 68	20 (
Apples, per bushel,	.96	
Eggs, per dozen,	. 16	
Farm butter, per pound,	.50	
Milk, per 100 pounds,	2.81	2 (

The Reporter, \$1.50 a year

CONTRACT FOR 1921-22 LECTURE COURSE.

the Best. Last Thursday evening the committee in charge of the winter lyceum course for Centre Hall, as well as the summer Chautauqua, signed a contract with a representative of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau for another season of entertainment. The committee was mindful of the fact that lecture courses in Centre Hall for the past few seasons have not measured up to a satisfactory standard. Quantity production at the expense of quality entertainment was the case last season. The coming season there will be one less number and their cost is considerable more than the cost of the five attractions last year. "You get what you pay for" is the statement of the bureau's agent. The course purchased last week is practically the same as towns like Lewistown, Huntingdon

and others have purchased this year. The attractions are as follows: Fine Arts Quartette, Oceanic Quintette.

Strickland Gillilan, Edward Amhurst Ott.

The Ott lecture will undoubtedly prove one of the best numbers ever given in Centre Hall. Mr. Ott enjoys in-

Tentative dates only have been asigned. It is planned that three of the numbers shall come in the fall season Otto Bailey, who left Centre Hall two and one near spring, thus precluding the town ticket holders.

## The Sunday School Tour Closes.

The officers of the Centre County Sunday School Association completed tion and did not miss one connection at the county-wide visitation in the interest changing points. The Sante Fe with- of bigger, brighter and better Sunday out doubt is the best road I ever travel- Schools at Philipsburg, Monday night

In each of the twelve meetings the "The West, the wonderful West! they interest was greater than it had ever say. Well, it isn't what I would call been, demonstrated by both attendance wonderful by any means. California- and response to the newer program of well, that is another chapter,-but from religious education. A complete organi-Chicago, Ill., to Needles, Cal., which zation was effected in each of the twelve takes in the states of Iowa, Kansas, districts so that Centre county is now Missouri, Colorado, New Mexico and in a position to help each school within

vey, vice-president of the Pennsylvania

# would take one of those little bungalows 6 Inch Trout Limit Bill Passes Finally

The bill restoring a six-inch limit on lawn, down in Southern California, trout has passed the senate in the State Legislature at Harrisburg and is now ready for the signature of the governor. This bill was introduced by Mr. Conklin. of McKean county, a similar bill introduced by Assemblyman Bidelspacher of Lycoming county, having been withdrawn in its favor.

## Died at Ninety-Five.

Philip Berry, aged ninety-five years,

#### The 1921 Political Calendar, The 1921 political calendar is as fol-

July 14, first date to obtain signatures to nomination petitions for county, city,

August 23, last day to file candida tes Stover, 3b . petitions with county commissioners. August 26, last day to withdraw peti- Ishler, p. . tions filed with county commissioners.

knowledged before a notary public or pared with the average prices received justice of the peace and filed with the Roberts, If mmissioners before 4 p. m. September 6 and 7, registry assessors in boroughs and townships sit at the polls from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. both days

to revise and correct original registry September 7, last day to be assessed o vote at municipal elections. September 20, primary election.

October 7, last day to pay taxes in order to vote. October 5, last day candidates for out, by Crawford, 8; by Ishler, 17. Umelection to county, city, borough or pires, Coxey and Knarr. township offices may withdraw.

November 8, municipal election. December 8, last day to file election fore Reporter readers in an ad, in this

Express Appreciation.

The group of State College seniors Any Previous Course. Also to Be pleased with the cordial hospitality and ten has long ago been reached by shown them that they desire to make a number of its citizens, and some there the following public expression

"It has been the desire of the fellows century. and girls who spent the last week-end in your town to express their apprecia- and Mrs. D. J. Meyer, on Friday, in tion of the warm welcome extended to honor of Mrs. Mary Dinges, 92, and Mrs. us by your people. It certainly was a Kate Conley, 81, at which a number of want to publicly thank every one who ages of the invited guests, including pleasant privilege of visiting Centre Hall be present. A sumptuous dinner was again some time in the near future. "Very sincerely,

"CLARENCE B. DAVENPORT."

Successful Trappers. Messrs. Maurice, Roy and Claud Mc

Clintic, sons of F. A. McClintic, of Linden Hall, closed a successful winter season in the trapping of fur-bearing animals, according to a report sent in to this office. Their record for the past season shows that 80 muskrats, 25 skunks and two foxes were caught. A photograph accompanying the report onfirms their statement, for two sides of a good-sized outbuilding are literally covered with the pelts of the animals, which, they say is only a two weeks'

## Millheim H. S. Graduates Seven.

Millheim High school will graduate a class of seven to-morrow (Friday) evenng, when commencement exercises will be held in the Auditorium. The address to the class will be delivered by Hon, J. I. Woodruff, L. L. D. of Selinsgrove, representative from Snyder counwas the author of the teachers' salary bill passed at the 1919 session.

The class is composed of : Norman W. Musser, M. Elizabeth Reifsnyder, Merle Lydia M. Breon.

#### Beaten at Boalsburg.

Centre Hall High school baseball team suffered a defeat last Thursday afternoon at the hands of the Boalsburg ts borders to really do the very best High school team on the latter's ground. Score, 9 to 7. Boalsburg thus evened The hope is that in many centers matters for their recent defeat here. thing worthy of mention. I can recall Schools of Religion may be started dur- Harold Keller, usually a reliable player, riding for hours and hours without see- ing the vacation period, providing a had an "off" day, and a number of the ing so much as a barn. 'Wild and course that will cover three hours a day other boys were "off" too. Newton wooly,' all right. And the climate! for six weeks, thus supplementing the Crawford tried to play the game single handed, but at the end of the ninth inn-The tour party included Ives L. Har- ing decided that nine against one were too great odds. Newton hit three twothese states, something I thought never Sunday School Association; E.H. Han- baggers, scored three runs, one through happened there. Perhaps the high alti- cock, president of Centre county; C. C. a wonderful steal of home in the fifth Shuey, treasurer; Darius Waite, secre inning. He fielded like a big leaguer climbed some steep hills and it took all tary; Miss Emma G. Lemen, Children's and pitched a fine game. Harold Keltwo in front and one in the rear,-great, Association; Mrs. Chas McGirk, Sup- tre Hall, but, as previously mentioned, erintendent of Children's work in Centre Harold was not destined to shine that county, and Mrs. Chas Harvey. From day. Boalsburg scored four runs off his up to 'Frisco' was wonderful. Fruit the first meeting in Pleasant Gap on the delivery, and this was too great a handtarms, palm trees and roses were very 7th, the party traveled three hundred icap for Crawford to overcome. Centre much in evidence. I would enjoy living and fifty miles and touched about twen- Hall forged ahead in the fifth inning and held the lead until the eighth when The county convention will be held at Boalsburg scored four runs after an opportunity presented itself to retire the last batter after but one run had counted. Two were down, the score 7 to 6 in favor of C. H., when Bohn sent an easy bounder to Miles Snyder, who threw wild to first base. This proved the undoing of the visitors, and the game was lost hen and there.

The following is the box score : CENTRE HALL HIGH SCHOOL

	*	R	H	0	A	E
Ed Foust, c .		2	1	10	1	0
Crawford, 3b, p		3	3	1	5	0
Reish, If		0	0	0	1	0
Keller, p. 3b .		0	0	1	1	1
Sweetwood, 1b		0	0	10	0	2
A Emery, rf .		1	0	1	0	0
H Emery, ss .		1	0	1	1	0
Wm Foust, cf		0	1	0	. 0	0
Snyder, rf .		0	0	0	1	1
		-	_		=	_
Totals		7	5	24	10	4

BOALSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

RHOA

Shutt, ss . Hess, cf . Withdrawls must be written and ac- Isenberg, 1b Bohn, 2b . Durner, lf Fisher, c .

> Totals . . 9 8 27 5 .The score by innings : Centre Hall H. S .- 2 0 2 1 1 1 0 0 0-

Boalsburg H. S. -4 o 1 o o o o 4 x-Two base hits, Crawford 3. Ed Foust, and an auditorium and will accome W. Foust, Stover, Isenberg ; three-base date about 600 pupils. The school hit, Fisher; home run, Ishler. Struck

Breon's garage, Milheim, comes be-

989 Years Total Ages of 12 at Party. Centre Hall, among other things, is who spent a day recently in Centre Hall noted for the longevity attained by its Four Attractions to Cost More Than in the interest of rural welfare, were so residents. The alloted three score years

are who are in the last decade of the

A party was given at the home of Mr. wonderful experience for us, and we aged folks were present. The combined cooperated to make the meetings such a Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, was 989 years, or uccess, and who so royally entertained an average age of 821/2 years. Of the us in their homes during our short visit. invited persons below mentioned. Mrs. "We hope that we may have the Susanna Splangler alone was unable to enjoyed by all.

Those present, with the exception of Mrs. Spangler, and their ages, follows : Mrs. Mary Dinges . . . 92 years Mrs. Susanna Spangler . 93 Mrs. Margaret Smith . . 89 Mrs. Nancy Benner . . 85 Mrs. Abram Luckenbach . 83 Henry W. Kreamer . . 83 Capt. G. M. Boal . . . 82 " John J. Arney . . . 82 " Mrs. Kate Conley . . . 81 " D. J. Meyer . . . . . 78 " Mrs. D. J. Meyer . . . 74 " Mrs. H. W. Kreamer . . 67 "

#### Excellent High School Literary Program.

The "best ever" program was rendered by the literary society of the Centre Hall High school, on Friday evening, in Grange Arcadia, to a full house. It was the third program of the kind given during the school year just about to close, and while each entertainment was highly satisfactory to the audience and highly creditable to the participants, the last was voted by many as the best. In ty in the Pennsylvania legislature, who these entertainments, or rather public Haven, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. sessions of the literary society, the participants are from all classes of the High school. The progress made in speaking Braucht, Blanche A. Rossman, Grace M. and acting by individuals as well as col- Hall, has finished her medical work at K. Rishel, Wendell G. Goodhart and ges and his assistant, Miss Rowe, are cepted a position as private nurse for developing in the pupils under them a of Wisconsin. literary and "stage" spirit. The writer takes oecasion to say here that while the baby made a motor trip to Sunbury bepublic shows its appreciation in attend- ginning of the week, and on Wednes-

oo dark in color to inspire. After the opening song, followed the on "The Prince of Peace." reading of the minutes, and then the rendering of a playlet entitled, "Strik- Bellefonte, participated in the I.O. O.F. ing Oil." Of course, the story was a celebration at Lock Haven on Tuesday love affair, in which the pretty daughter attended by the I. O. O. F. band of the of a wealthy couple was a figure, the farmer and his aristocratic wite having made their mark by "striking oil. Lord Duttonhead was an English 'Mutt' who aimed to capture the beiress, and William Hampton, an escaped lunatic, was a central figure, who posed as the English Lord, complicating matters very much. The heiress rejected the Lord's overtures, leaving the maid of the house as the only one successful in love affairs.

The eleven characters, all girls, performed their parts in a most splendid manner. Those in male attire, whether representing wealth, dignity, all 'round man, or lunatic, appeared to be quite at home and were easy in manners. The acting closed with a song entitled "Do What Your Mother Did," which was appropriate although not part of the play. "Resolved that the Philippine Islands

should have their independence," was the subject that resulted in the negative Monday morning, making it a most side carrying off the honors of first men. strenuous thirty hours' pleasure trip. tion. The debaters were Daniel Smith and John Reish, affirmative, and Ellen fire occurred at Bellefonte about ten o'-Meeker and Mabelle Sharer, negative. clock on Friday night, when the barn on It is no discredit to the young men to the Samuel Miller place, on East Linn say that the young ladies put more pep street, was destroyed. Had the wind in their arguments and won out, the an- been blowing in any other direction from nouncement of which was made by which it was it would have been a hard Floyd Jordan, a High school alumnus, job for the firemen to check the spread representing the judges.

"Current Events," a paper by George Reiber, and the reading of the "School News" by Russel Reish, concluded the Centre Hill, drove a fine horse to Cenliterary program.

A pretty drill was put on and well exjust before adjournment.

the following young ladies : Emily Jordan, Ethel Frank, Elizabeth Royer, Hel- and killed almost fifty chicks. en Tressler, Mary Bingman, Lila Brooks, Ruth Ripka, Hazel Ripka, Gertrude Ruble, Beatrice Kreamer, Pearl Ruble. dent of the organization in an efficient manner.

# Madera Will Erect New School Build-

Architect Julian Millard, of Altoona, s preparing plans for the erection of a combined high and grade school buildcounty, which will be erected this year at a cost of about \$100,000.

The building will have twelve room board will advertise for bids very shortly as it is desired to have the building completed, if possible, for the opening of the school term next fall.

FOUND-An automobile tire. Los may obtain same from Fred Slack, Cen-

# TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

#### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

A new concrete walk was laid to the ront of the John D. Moore property,

Banker John D. Meyer, of Altoona, notored to Centre Hall the latter part of the week to visit his parents.

Portions of the Krise home, now owned by Mrs. O. F. Funk, are being torn away to make extensive improvements to the property.

Hugh Ralston is attending to William McClenahan's dray business during the latter's enforced idleness, due to a broken shoulder.

Shannon Boozer bought the two-ton Republic truck of Jesse McClenahan, and will use it on the road job at Pleasant Gap this summer.

A gentle reminder: If your label does not have a 21 or 22, kindly figure up the amount due us and send it in. We

need the money. Thank you. T. L. Moore, teacher of the intermediate grade in the borough schools, closed his school on Tuesday to attend the big Odd Fellows' celebration in Lock Haven.

The baccalaureate sermon to the class of 1921, Centre Hall High school, will be preached in the Lutheran church on Sunday evening, by Rev. M. C. Drumm. The class will attend in a body.

For repair work or building new, nothing makes a better job than Lehigh cement. We can take care of large or small orders; a car just unloaded .-Bradford & Co., at the Station.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mitterling and daughter Miriam spent Tuesday in Lock Clayburn Breon, and also witnessed the big parade of the Odd Fellows.

Miss Edna Bailey, formerly of Centre lectively is noticeable. Principal Bart- the University of Wisconsin and has acdue congratulations for their efforts in Dr. James Jackson, the famous surgeon

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Drumm and ance, the accumulation on the plates are day evening went up to Selinsgrove to hear Col. William Jennings Bryan speak

> Centre lodge, No. 153, I. O. O. F., of thirty-two members, making the first public appearance in their new uniforms. Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, newly elected pastor of the local Presbyterian charge, is expected to arrive in Centre Hall this week, with his family and household goods. He will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morn -

The following were entertained at the home of Merchant and Mrs. C. F. Emery, on Sunday, and were guests at supper: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaeffer, of Altoona; Miss Esther Mulhallen, of Johnstown; Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Catherman, of Spring Mills.

Twenty-one tickets were sold at the Centre Hall station for the Sunday excursion to Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C. The excursion left late Saturday night and returned early

What might have proven a disastrous of the flames. Misfortune never comes singly, is a

true saying. John H. Burkholder, of tre Hall recently, and on the road the animal took sick He placed the horse ecuted, and then came medley songs in the barn of William Stoner, at the Centre Hall station, and shortly there-"Striking Oil" was characterized by after the animal died. A few nights later a rat got into a chicken brooder

On June 17th, 1921, the Centre County Conservation Association will hold two rifle matches at Bellefonte, Pa. One Miss Esther Wagner acted as presi- for high power rifles and one for small rifles. These matches will be under the supervision of J. R. Miller, of Millheim. Chairman of the County Committee on Game. The contests will be open to all residents in the Conservation districts of the county over eighteen years of age

A number of pretty tulips were pulled ing in the borough of Madera, Clearfield from the flower beds at the D. J. Meyer home under the cover of darkness one night last week by some young folks of the town who take delight in putting to naught the good works of others. Mrs. Meyer planned to use the flowers as a table bouquet at the party given at her home in honor of two of the town's aged ladies. "Twas only a handful of flowers, but how much joy they might have brought to the hearts of the old folks, gathered together for probably the last