

JURY LIST.

Jurors Drawn for September Court, Beginning Monday, September 25

Grand Jurors.

- Mildred Barlett, housekeeper... Spring Forrest Bullock, blacksmith... Bellefonte Linn Boyer, laborer... Houston Frank Croyl, blacksmith... Phillipsburg Myron Cobb, clerk... Bellefonte Frank A. Daley... Curtin C. K. Essington, laborer... Milesburg Irene Evans, housekeeper... Gregg Thomas Fishburn, laborer... St. College Mrs. Rosana Gilliland, housekeeper... State College O. J. Harm, coal operator... Snow Shoe Jacob D. Houser, farmer... Haines Mary Justice, housekeeper... Spring Henry Kline, merchant... Bellefonte R. C. Kuhus, miner... Liberty Roy Keeler, merchant... Spring W. G. Klassing, yard master... Snow Shoe William Lester, laborer... Phillipsburg Clara J. Rosman, clerk... Gregg H. G. Rogers, farmer... Walker David Spittler, miner... Rush G. F. Stevenson, farmer... Patton William A. Tice, farmer... Union Frank Williams, carpenter... College

Traverse Jurors.

- Thomas Auman, teacher... Milesburg Calvin Breon, laborer... Spring Sim Batchler, farmer... Rush L. J. Bradford, professor... St. College Chas. H. Bierly, farmer... Miles J. Harris Clark, laborer... Liberty Jesse Clifford, barber... Phillipsburg J. H. Cashner, baker... Snow Shoe Edward Durst, laborer... Centre Hall John E. Dubbs, merchant... Bellefonte Wm. Eckenroth, farmer... Spring Pearl Evey, stenographer... Bellefonte Lester P. Felder... Haines Nathan Franz, laborer... S. Phillipsburg R. A. Gingher, laborer... Boggs John Garis, mason... Spring Anna L. Gray, housekeeper... Curtin John H. Harper, machinist... Phillipsburg Charles Hassinger, laborer... Bellefonte William Houser, machinist... Phillipsburg Lloyd Haines, laborer... Howard twp. Samuel A. Homan, farmer... Ferguson Raymond Harter, laborer... Howard John Iehler, butcher... Harris Edward Jones, merchant... Spring Mike Kosko, clerk... Snow Shoe Perry Krise, laborer... Spring C. E. Kline, laborer... State College David S. Lingle, laborer... Potter twp. Elmer Laird, mason... Kush Jacob Lyon, butcher... Bellefonte Geo. B. Morrison, agent... Phillipsburg Mrs. Geo. McCormick, housekeeper... Potter Anna McGirk, housekeeper... Phillipsburg G. C. McCauley, laborer... Howard Mrs. Marg. Neff, housekeeper... Spring W. E. Noll, merchant... Patton D. T. Pearce, milk dealer... St. College Jos. S. Pressler, carpenter... Milesburg John Patterson, grocer... Harris W. M. Poorman, farmer... Patton John M. Robb, farmer... Howard twp. James Rine, laborer... Bellefonte Wm. E. Ralston, farmer... Ferguson M. F. Rosman, farmer... Potter Lawrence Redding, foreman... Snow Shoe Mrs. Katherine Robinson, housekeeper... State College George W. Steele, farmer... Houston John Stine, merchant... Bellefonte Robert I. Smith, laborer... Spring Samuel E. Twigg, merchant... Rush W. W. Witzner, gentleman... Bellefonte Z. A. Weaver, buttermaker... Penn Curt Wagner, miller... Bellefonte W. G. Woodring, butcher... Phillipsburg Woodring, farmer... Worth J. W. White, professor... State College William Young, laborer... Harris L. H. Yocum mechanic... Walker

Horror of the Farm.

"It was not a home I was living in—it was a menagerie," declared Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain, who, after living two months on a farm in Sinking Valley, moved back to Altoona with her three small children. She explained: "Bears drank from the same spring we did; our woodpile was infested with rattlesnakes; milk snakes came into the house and the children, not knowing what they were, toyed with them; wildcats perched near the house and made night hideous with their shrieks; weasels ran over my feet when I sat on the porch; vipers hissed when I picked berries; when the wind blew, it rained devil's damning needles."

Outside of that, life in the country was rather lonely.

At the Lewistown fair a measly little Ford racer skinned everything by a mile. The best time made was one mile in one minute and five seconds. In the mile and five mile races the Ford came out victorious and from the ovation it received there were Ford drivers aplenty on the grandstand. Four cars were wrecked during the races, but no one was hurt.

Speed Limit Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the speed limit law will be enforced in the Borough of Centre Hall; also the use of cut-outs is prohibited.

By order of the Council.

BREAK GROUND FOR STUDENT HOSPITAL.

Many Potato Growers of State Attend Ceremony at State College—Gift of \$150,000.

Potato growers of the state, with adequate backing of the agricultural service of the Pennsylvania State college, could rank Pennsylvania first of all states in potato production. President John M. Thomas declared on Saturday when he accepted the gift of a \$150,000 fund from the potato men of the state for the erection of a student hospital on the college campus. The state now stands fifth in potato yield, a jump from twenty-sixth in seven years.

Boys from eighteen potato clubs who subscribed more than \$10,000 broke the first ground for the building. Miss Anna McCarty, of the McKean county grange, that made the first donation, and Dr. D. D. Fitch of Lehigh county, also shared in the ground breaking. Two thousand farmers from every county attended the ceremony.

Teachers Elected in Potter Township.

The following teachers have been selected to teach the public schools of Potter township:

- Potters Mills grammar—E. W. Miller Potters Mills primary—Mildred C. Brown Centre Hill—Chester W. Grove Earlystown—Elizabeth Royer Manor Hill—Ralph Sweeney Pine Stump—Helen Tressler Plum Grove—Frederic Moore Tusseyville—Katherine V. Rearick Tusseyville—Ruth Royer Dauberman—Wilbur Decker Colyer—J. Russell Reish Cold Spring—Paul Ripka.

Boy Scouts Visit Centre County.

Troup 1, Boy Scouts of Orbsenonia, headed by Scout Master Homer Wear, passed through Centre Hall, Monday noon, on their way from Penna. Cave to State College. The Scouts, fourteen in number, which is about half the troop, left home on Friday. Saturday was spent at Lewistown and Saturday night at the Lewistown Scout camp in Seven Mountains. Sunday they came on through the valley as far as the Brakerhoff farm, where Stephen Mats gave them the use of the large barn until Monday morning. Penna. Cave was explored Monday forenoon and at noon they reached Centre Hall, some of them finding their way to the Reporter office. After refreshing themselves at noon they went on to State College, where they proposed looking over the institution before returning home by way of Pine Grove Mills, over the mountains to Alexandria and home by the way of Mt. Union.

The Scouts depend upon their hiking ability to travel and also on their culinary ability for food. They had a joyous trip.

Information from Centre County Farm Bureau.

Swine growers in Centre County will be particularly gratified to learn of the scope of a survey now being made by the State Department of Agriculture, with whom the Pennsylvania State college is co-operating in determining the exact status of the pork industry in the county. The census of 1920, giving the number of hogs and their value, does not cover the problems of feeding, marketing, and losses through disease. It is to obtain data on these problems that the survey is being made.

John Beck, a Penn State graduate in Animal Husbandry, now farming in Walker township, has been engaged by the State Department to visit representative farms in Centre county and obtain the desired amount of information called for in the questionnaire blank. The farms that will be visited will not be singled out for the purpose of analyzing the business, but to compile the results of several thousand farms and point out the definite facts relating to the state's swine industry. Centre county farmers will undoubtedly co-operate to the fullest extent in furnishing the necessary data, in view of the value of such a survey. The results for the entire state will be summarized and probably published in bulletin form at a later date.

Fall's Oil Lease.

Harry W. Potter forwarded to this office a copy of the Seattle Post-Intelligence, giving an account of the Teapot Dome oil leases negotiated by Secretary Fall. The story is a long one, but compared with leases adjoining Fall has permitted the government to be swindled out of \$9,000,000 in bonuses alone, while when oil was selling at but fifty cents per barrel neighboring territory was leased at from two to three times the royalty received on the Teapot Dome leases which were made when oil sold at \$1.40 per barrel. That is a fair sample of Republican idea of government held by cabinet officers.

ALL IN READINESS FOR 49TH ANNUAL GRANGE ENCAMPMENT AND FAIR.

Democratic and Republican Candidates for Governor Here On Thursday.—Some New Features This Year.—Tenting More Popular Than Ever.—The Program.

Saturday, September 2nd, the 49th annual Encampment and Fair opens on Grange Park.

The committee feel assured friends, campers and visitors will be well satisfied with the progress made in improving and building a permanent institution, which is a credit to the Grange and Centre county, in what has been done since 1921.

More tents each year make up the "White City," which annually springs up in the center of historic Penns Valley, crowned by the top of Nittany mountain. Many tents are already occupying Saturday and the Park will be teeming with life and activity.

Exhibits, lectures and demonstrations will be full of information and interest and we urge our people to take advantage of this opportunity offered to them free.

The Extension Department of Pennsylvania State College has never before arranged so full a program and will occupy a large tent with each department in charge of representatives of the department. The County Vocational School work will be combined with State College Extension work.

Exhibits from farm, garden and orchard will be received on Monday and arranged by those with a knowledge of the most approved methods. Competent judges will award prizes.

As in past years, 10 cents will be paid for every article worthy a place on the tables. So favorable a season and our liberal premiums promise a fine display of fruits and vegetables.

The stock exhibit will be better and larger than last year and even with our increased capacity, promises full stables.

The exhibition of farm machinery, automobiles, trucks, house-furnishing articles, musical instruments, will be up to the standard.

The needle-work department, always of interest, will be cared for as usual. Ten cents will be paid for each article of modern work never before exhibited.

Antiques will be received as usual. Play ground equipment, for the children camping on the ground and in charge of competent persons, will be available Monday and Tuesday.

Free entertainments on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, by performers who combine skill and daring: east of the auditorium.

Motion pictures every evening. Community singing. Band concerts. Ball games.

All needed supplies can be purchased on grounds. Electric light put in tents at campers' own expense. When possible.

Farmer Provides Detour.

An enterprising farmer has done what should have been provided for by the State Highway Department in connection with the new bridge being built on the other side of Lemont. He has built a bridge in his field just next to where the old one was, and this makes a detour of about fifty yards, instead of around by the Branch or the hog farm. Of course, it must not be forgotten that a fee of ten cents is payable to use the bridge.

Pinchot's Butt In.

It was through the usurpation of authority by John S. Dale, chairman of the Implement Exhibits of the Grange Encampment and Fair, that Gifford Pinchot, Republican candidate for governor, has been scheduled to appear on Grange Park, next Thursday. John A. McSparran, Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, will also be present at the gathering on the same day, and it was planned that he was to appear in his official capacity and not as the Democratic candidate for governor. Since Pinchot has been crowded in on Thursday, instead of Tuesday, the day given to him by the regular committee, to talk politics or anything else he saw fit, it is the desire of many Democrats to hear both candidates from the same platform in a joint debate on current political topics. Such an arrangement ought to be brought about, and if it is, the auditorium would not be half large enough to hold those desiring to hear Mr. McSparran flay his opponent. Mr. McSparran is some peppery talker and doesn't need tuning out, while Pinchot, when not in a position to use his ready cash, is a poor shot. The last time he appeared in the auditorium he was a disappointment to everyone who sat under his voice, and when he quit talking his audience had almost entirely forsook him.

Pinchot and those who are responsible for his butting in on Grange Day would get their just rewards if the committee in charge would insist on a joint debate or nothing.

Hennigh-Dunlap.

Simon P. Hennigh, of Centre Hall, and Miss Mollie Dunlap, of Newberry, were married on Thursday of last week at 11:30 o'clock, at the parsonage of the First Evangelical church, in Williamsport, by the pastor, the Rev. A. D. Gramley. The bridal party were tendered a dinner at the home of the bride's niece, Miss Emma Dunlap, 1421 West Fourth street. Among the guests at dinner were Mrs. Edward Good, of Newberry, and Mrs. S. L. Cline. Later in the afternoon the bride and bridegroom left the city on an automobile honeymoon trip. They will be at home at Centre Hall after September 1st.

Summer Session Romance.

A summer session romance culminated last Saturday when James Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster, of State College, and Miss Helen Hair, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hair, of Roaring Springs, Blair county, motored to Cumberland, Md., where they were married by the pastor of the First Methodist church.

The young couple met for the first time this summer when the bride came to State College to enroll for the summer session and their courtship progressed rapidly until it culminated in their marriage. The groom will be a Junior at Penn State this year and will continue his college work, while the bride will continue teaching in the grammar school at Roaring Spring.

Seek Oil and Gas on Paddy's Run.

It is reported upon reliable authority that a number of capitalists from Pittsburgh have leased 500 acres of land along Paddy's Run, Clinton county, from Thomas Baird, and that drilling for oil and gas will be started as soon as the equipment can be gotten on the ground.

Paying the gas bill is very much like paying for the smoke or bag of scrap—it seems to be done with cheer.

INCREASE OF WILD GAME.

Predict Coming Hunting Season Will Be Most Successful in Years—Deer Increasing Rapidly.

Wild game is increasing in Pennsylvania and indications are that the coming hunting season will be the most successful sportsmen of the state have had in years, the game commission announces in a review of conditions, made public a few days ago. The commission points out that as much depends upon weather conditions, food and other factors, it is difficult to forecast with accuracy what the situation will be during the season.

Game stocked since 1915 the commission reports included 170 elk, 780 deer, 2,000 wild turkeys, 31,000 ring-neck pheasants and 72,000 ring-neck pheasant eggs, 40,000 cotton-tail rabbits, 10,000 varying hares, 31,600 quail (Bob white), 180 gambel quail, 55 fox squirrels and 70 beaver.

Indications are that 500,000 hunting licenses will be issued this year and the commission urges sportsmen to get the licenses as early as possible. Several arrests, it says, have been made already for failure to display properly the license tag while hunting for blackbirds.

Reports received from all sections of the state indicate conditions with the various species of game as follows:

Deer—Increasing rapidly throughout the state with prospects of better sport than ever before in the old established deer territory. The total kill for 1922 may reach 7,000 bucks, if weather conditions are favorable, which, the commission says, would be an increase of approximately 2,000 over last year.

Elk—Increasing in several sections, although causing considerable annoyance to property owners in some districts.

Bear—Increasing. Twenty-two bears were trapped in Potter county for stocking purposes during the last two seasons and the commission reports need of twenty more to stock other sections suitable to these animals. Last year's kill totaled 510 bears. The kill is unlimited in Potter county and hunters may kill a bear in any other county and then go to Potter county and kill any number.

Rabbits—More plentiful this year, the killing of weasels, foxes and wild cats having helped in the increase of rabbits.

Squirrels—Again increasing, due largely to the later open season. The commission advises against killing them in excessive numbers in some sections until further recovery from losses during the winter of 1919 and 1920.

Wild turkeys—Increasing. Success of the season will depend somewhat on weather conditions.

Ruffed Grouse—Gradually increasing. The commission urges care as none can be bought for stocking purposes. In some sections the number was so reduced about 1917 that no perceptible increase has been noticed. Care on the part of sportsmen and protection against forest fire will enable them to recover.

Ring-neck pheasants—Apparently increasing in sections where they have been stocked in sufficient numbers to get a start.

Quail—Numerous in almost all parts of lower Pennsylvania due to restocking and feeding carried on in recent years.

Migratory birds—While favorable weather conditions better shooting should be found this year than for years. Last year was the best season in fifteen or twenty years. Blackbirds now are being killed by the thousands in some sections.

Non-Poolers Win Case.

A case decided in the Oneida County Court, in Utica, New York, may be of interest to milk producers who are readers of this paper. The case was brought to recover the difference in price paid to "poolers" and "non-poolers," to a customer not a member of the Dairyman's League Co-operative Association, known as non-poolers. The sum involved was between five and six hundred dollars. A great mass of evidence was given showing how the association arrived at the price of milk paid to its members. The court's instructions were very brief and when over the attorney for the non-poolers asked the judge to charge the jury that the defendant had no right to pay less to a non-pooler for milk than he paid to a pooler; the court declared: "He would receive the same as a pooler—no more, no less, than the Dairyman's League members."

"The decision of the court in effect is that the Dairyman's League Co-operative Association cannot discriminate in the price of milk paid to its members and others not members."

Mrs. Perle Fishburn purchased the Perry Deabler home in Millheim for \$1200. Mr. Deabler has been living in Lock Haven for the past four years.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

We are all hoping for nice weather next week.

F. A. Foreman, of State College, was a visitor in town last Friday.

The total number of auto licenses issued this year, up to August 25, was 715,000.

Miss Edwina Jodon visited the latter part of last week with Miss Grace Weaver, west of Hubersburg.

A carload of peaches were unloaded here beginning of the week, selling for \$2.25 and \$2.50 the bushel.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Wagner, of Boalsburg, for several lays last week, enjoyed the quiet of Woodward.

The Service class, an organized class of the Lutheran Sunday-school of which Mrs. W. W. Kélin is the teacher, had a lawn picnic at the home of Misses Vivian and Florence Zettle, in Centre Hall.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Snyder, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Snyder, of Millheim, and Edward T. Weaver, of Rebersburg, took place on Wednesday in the Evangelical church, Millheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Grove, of Centre Hall, are on a visit to Freeport and other points in Illinois. On their way there the couple stopped in Pittsburgh where they were guests of their son, Russell Grove.

The roof on the summer kitchen on the W. A. Stover farm, west of Millheim, caught fire from sparks falling on the roof. Luckily the flames were discovered before they gained any headway and were quickly extinguished, but the building will require a new roof.

In the section of Henderson Port, of Bedford, a graduate of Washington and Jefferson college, and Miss Anna Jay, of New Kensington, a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women, Millheim has completed its corps of teachers for its first-class High school, of which Prof. Hackenberg is the principal.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Rosman, of Millinburg, drove to Centre Hall and for a few days, the latter part of last week, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Alexander, near here. Mr. Rosman, Mr. Alexander, and the latter's son, Harold, a student at Penn State, called at the Reporter office.

A pet dog belonging to George Ulrich, in Millheim, badly bit little Margaret Lewis on the lip. Dr. C. S. Musser was summoned and dressed the wounds. The dog was killed in the afternoon. The child is a daughter of Mrs. D. W. Lewis, of Philadelphia, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Musser, in Millheim.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Runkle and daughter, of Altoona, completed their vacation period at Centre Hall and about the old home in the Tusseyville district. Most of the minister's vacation was spent in touring various sections of the country; Niagara Falls was also visited on this trip, which was made mostly by rail. Rev. Runkle is pastor of a Reformed church in Altoona and is highly regarded as a minister.

The Shirk home offered at public sale on Saturday by the administrators, Mrs. Elizabeth Shirk and W. Frank Bradford, was bid up to \$2950 but was not sold. The vacant lot next to the home was not offered. Mrs. Jacob Sharer, of near Centre Hall, and Edward Brown, of near Potters Mills, were the bidders on the home. The Buick touring car was bid to \$200, which was thought to be too much below its real value to be knocked down to the highest bidder.

According to the Centre County Farm Bureau, the average Pennsylvania farmer plants their wheat a week to ten days too early in order to gain the greatest protection from injury of the Hessian fly. A schedule has been prepared showing the proper planting dates for the various sections of the state. For Centre county the most advantageous time to plant wheat in order to escape the serious injury from the Hessian fly, is from Sept. 15 to Sept. 25th.

Centre Hall was largely represented at the Lewistown fair on Thursday and Saturday. Other sections of the valley also sent large delegations. The fair was a real one, a great credit to the promoters. The free exhibitions before the grandstand were novel in character and executed with great skill. The exhibits of fruits and vegetables were systematically arranged and presented an unusually fine appearance. The horse racing enthused the local people because of the fact that a number of them were from Lewistown stables.