

WHICH SHALL IT BE, BUSINESS OR POLITICS?

Shall the Farmers of Central Pennsylvania Vote as a Partisan, or Shall They Vote for Their Own Best Interests?—McSparran, Beers and Gundy Are All Practical Farmers.

The General election this year will be one of the utmost importance and is of far-reaching interest to the men and women of this State. For the first time in many years party alignments as submitted to the voters by party policy, have been scrambled. We face the possibility of throwing off and discarding the greatest curse to popular and economic government and that is the defeat of the professional politicians and the political boss. The Primary election brought a wonderful change. For the first time in many years the Republican bosses of Pennsylvania had their state completely broken. After the Primary, the revelations of the voter who has a tendency to independence, was started and in fact dumfounded when Gifford Pinchot, the successful candidate for the party nomination spent the largest sum ever recorded for a party nomination for Governor of any State, thereby antagonizing the very foundation of free government and upsetting the very principle, rule and guide for the holding and conducting of a preferential primary carrying with it the least idea of safety and perpetuation of the government of, for and by the people.

The spending of \$213,000.00 to secure a nomination in itself must be repulsive to every fair-minded man and woman, for this chapter in the political history would eliminate the future possibility of any man to compete against another candidate who was fortunate enough to possess vast means and who was able to spend money to secure a nomination. This coupled with the enormous majority heretofore recorded in favor of the Republican party would in itself make the endorsement of Gifford Pinchot a menace to our form of free and independent nominations and elections.

John A. McSparran has no apology to offer and no excuse to make. He rides on the wave of freedom and independence. If elected Governor of Pennsylvania, it is only reasonable to believe that his actions in the future will be as independent as they have been in the past. He has no excuse to side-step, no apologies to offer and will be in a position to render that kind of service which the taxpayers of Pennsylvania so badly need. McSparran has pledged himself to the economic government, as well as cleaning up the political mess which has and does exist at Harrisburg. The mess in question can be charged directly to the Republican party. The present Republican candidate for ever three years assisted in piling up that mess. During all that time we never heard a single word of complaint or a murmur of rebellion from the Chief Forester of Pennsylvania. The issue is very plain in this campaign between these two candidates for Governor. If there is a mess at Harrisburg, it needs cleaning and to successfully clean it, a man should be employed who is free from the mess, who did not have a finger in the pie.

To the men and women of Centre county, it is easy to decide who should be their preference. Centre county is distinctly agricultural. Millionaire gentlemen, "eminently respectable candidates" in the past have been submitted to the farmers of Centre county by the Republican party in the persons of Tener, Brumbaugh and Sproul and what benefit has their election been to the ordinary, plain common farmer? Every person should know his own business best. John A. McSparran is a dirt farmer—he ought to know what the farmer needs. If McSparran does not, who does? Surely not Pinchot. The duty of every man and woman in Centre county, irrespective of party alignment, should cast their vote for John A. McSparran, Democratic nominee for Governor.

Since the Primary and the Pinchot nomination, whose chief asset was the \$213,000, it has been discovered that while Pinchot was posing as a reformer, as an independent, as a smasher of bossism, he himself acted in consort with the other boss politicians of the State and became a salary grabber in his own right. If Pinchot went along with the other salary grabbers as a member of the cabinet of Governor Sproul, is it not fair to presume that in the event of his election as chief executive of this Commonwealth, he would not also ride by the same policy in the future as he did in the past, for as a majority of the nominations of the Republican candidates or representatives in the General Assembly, State Senator and other Republican nominees was in the majority of instances members of that party of the Republican party which has been commonly known as the Pennsylvania Machine, he would in the future ride along as he rode with them in the past. On the other hand we have a Democratic nominee who has not only shown his independence in every public act and position that he has ever fulfilled in the past. After the Primary and his nomination he showed his independence to the politicians of the Democratic party by demanding the election at the hands of the party machinery, a Democratic State Chairman of his own choice. On the other hand Gifford Pinchot was forced against his desires to accept the hand-picked State Chairman in the person of W. Harry Baker, whose election was dictated by the Penrose followers and the machine bosses of the State. Did Pinchot raise any objection to this? In his characteristic manner he accepted the nomination of the election of Baker and as usual went along. In every public speech since the Primary, Pinchot has been offering excuses for this, that and the other thing. A candidate whose chief issue is an apology for a wrong or a mistake, is not in line with the corner stone or what would be reasonably expected from a candidate for public office, who is not owned, bossed or controlled by the professional politicians.

COMMUNITY DAY AT SPRING MILLS—OCTOBER 27.

Every citizen of every community should feel that the community's interest is his interest, and should feel this interest deeply enough that he is willing to cooperate in making his community one of which he may be justly proud.

The men, women and children of Spring Mills and environs have for several years evidenced a live and growing enthusiasm in the activities of the community, and on Friday, October 27th, will assemble to consider the results of their labors on the farm, in school, store and shop, and make plans for a better and bigger year ahead.

The program of the day will include something of interest for all—movies, music, addresses, athletic events, farm product exhibits, machinery and merchandise exhibits of various kinds. Among the speakers from outside the community will be L. H. Dennis, Harrisburg, and Dean Watts, of State College.

Special attention is called to the following list of exhibits open to any individual in the community. The township and Vocational School exhibits, which in the past have been of such a high order, will be better than ever. Light lunch will be served at noon and a chicken dinner from 5:30 to 7:00.

Plan to spend the entire day at Spring Mills.

DAIRY

(Holstein, Friesian and Guernsey.)
1. Bull, under two years; first prize, ribbon; second prize, ribbon.

1. Cow, 2 years and over; \$3.00, \$2.00, ribbon.
2. Heifer, under 2 years; ribbon, ribbon.

SWINE

(Pure-bred swine—breeding stock)
1. Boar under 1 year; ribbon, ribbon.
1. Sow 1 year and over; \$2.00, \$1.00.
2. Sow under 1 year; ribbon, ribbon.
Chesterwhite, Berkshire, Dutch Jersey and Hampshire.

FAT HOGS—Pure-bred or Grade; Any Breed; Pen of Three.
1st prize, \$2.00; second prize, \$1.00.

POULTRY

Class I. Pen, 1 rooster and 3 hens.
White Leghorns; \$1.00; 50c.
Plymouth Rocks; \$1.00; 50c.
Rhode Island Reds; \$1.00; 50c.
Class II. 1 cockerel and 3 pullets—
White Leghorns; \$1.00; 50c.
Plymouth Rocks; \$1.00; 50c.
Rhode Island Reds; \$1.00; 50c.
CORN (10 ear sample). 1. Yellow Dent; \$1.00; 50c. 2. White Cap Yellow Dent; \$1.00; 50c.

POTATOES (5 specimens per plate). 50c; 25c.

SMALL GRAINS (1 quart). Wheat, 50c; 25c. Oats, 50c; 25c.

FRUIT (5 specimens per plate). Apples, any variety, 50c; 25c. Pears, any variety, 50c; 25c. Quinces, any variety, 50c; 25c.

VEGETABLES. Cabbage (1 specimen), 25c; ribbon. Beets (5 specimens), 25c; ribbon. Carrots (5 specimens), 25c; ribbon. Onions (5 specimens), 25c; ribbon. Peppers (5 specimens), 25c; ribbon. Celery (3 specimens with roots on), 25c; ribbon.

Beans (1 pint to plate), 25c; ribbon.
PUMPKINS and SQUASH. Pumpkin (1 specimen), 50c; 25c. Squash (2 specimens), 50c; 25c.

NUTS. Chestnuts, Walnuts and Hickory nuts; ribbon prizes.

CANNING EXHIBIT. 1 quart jars fruit; 1 quart jars vegetables; glasses jelly or jam; \$1.00 and 50c in each class.

HOME SEWING. Ribbon prizes.
HOME BAKING. Cake, 50c; 25c. Bread, 50c; 25c.

PROJECT EXHIBIT AND RECORD—first prize, \$4.00; second prize, \$2.00; third prize, \$1.00. (Open to any boy carrying a Vocational Project.)

BEST TOWNSHIP SCHOOL EXHIBIT—First prize, \$5.00; second prize, \$3.00; third prize, honorable mention. (Exhibits to be judged on quality and on school enrollment.)

Young People's Conference.

The Young People's Conference of the Centre County Sabbath School Association will meet in Centre Hall, on Thursday, October 19. The conference is open to all Sunday-school workers between the ages of fourteen and twenty-four years. Each Sunday school in the county is entitled to two delegates, which constitutes the working force. Hugh Dale, of State College, is president of the conference, and Rev. C. F. Catherman is the president of the district to which Centre Hall belongs. There will be two day sessions—morning and afternoon—in the Lutheran church. In the evening a banquet will be given in the Grange hall at 85 cents per plate. This banquet is open to all. The Reporter is informed, who care to pay the price. The banquet will be furnished by the members of the United Evangelical church.

At this writing the Reporter is unable to discover the program or the names of any of the speakers.

During this week the town will be canvassed by representatives of the various Sunday-schools to find families willing to entertain delegates and guests for dinner on the day of the convention.

Millheim, 13; Monument, 0.

The Millheim baseball team very decisively defeated the Monument team, on the Millheim grounds, Saturday afternoon, by the score of 13 to 0. Paul Musser, with his famous "shine ball," was too much for Monument, striking out twenty batsmen and not allowing a single hit. Only two men saw first base, these on a base on balls.

Following is the box score:

MILLHEIM				
	R	H	O	A
E Gramley, ss	2	2	2	1
G Musser, 2b	1	1	0	1
Winegardner, c	1	1	1	3
P Musser, p	2	0	2	0
R Miller, rf	2	2	0	0
Smith, cf	2	0	0	0
Rus. Miller, 3b	0	0	0	0
Brauch, lf	2	0	1	0
W Gramley, lb	3	2	6	0
Breon, if	0	1	0	0
Totals	15	11	27	6

MONUMENT

	R	H	O	A
Waite, 3b	0	0	2	2
Lindsay, ss	0	0	2	4
Donald, lb	0	0	10	0
S Kunes, c	0	0	6	0
B Kunes, 2b	0	0	2	2
G Bathurst, lf	0	1	0	0
C Bathurst, cf	0	1	0	1
Kreidler, rf and p	0	0	0	0
Gardner, rf and p	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	24	9

The score by innings—
Monument 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Millheim 2 2 2 2 0 1 0 x-13

Two base hits, E Gramley, Winegardner, Smith. Bases on balls, off Gardner 3, off Kreidler 2, off Musser 2. Struck out, by Musser, 20; by Gardner 4; by Kreidler, 2. Umpire, G. Musser.

1923 Dog Licenses in Form of Double Bell.

Bundles of brass dog licenses for 1923, which are in different shape than any yet issued by the state, being in the form of a double bell, are being sent to county treasurer for distribution next year and from indications half a million, including kennel licenses, may be sold in 1923. A steady increase in the number of dogs licensed has been noted at the bureau in charge of such enforcement in the department of agriculture and a decrease in the number killed is also shown. Claims for damage done by dogs to sheep and poultry have been comparatively light.

A year's freedom from congressional legislation is planned by President Harding, according to reports from Washington. The country would have been better off if the vacation in law-making had started about March 1st, 1921, and was still in effect. But it's never too late to start a good thing.

Thoughtless Act Terminates Bad.

While working on the state road, not far from Centre Hall, one of the workmen was hailed by a man with a rifle to hold up his hat if he wanted a rifle ball shot through it. There was no response, and then the banter was made to a companion workman, who proved to be more of a sport. Instead, however, of holding his hat the man put up the shovel with which he was working. It was only a small fractional portion of a minute that the shovel was above the workman's head, and when it dropped it did so because a rifle ball had pierced the man's arm between the elbow and shoulder. The man was hurried home where the wound was dressed by a physician and from all accounts is healing nicely. The incident occurred Wednesday of last week.

Apollo Entertainers—October 28.

The Apollo male quartette, of Berwick, will appear in Grange Arcadia, Centre Hall, on Saturday evening, October 28, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Men's Bible Class of the United Evangelical church. The admission price is 20 and 30 cents.

The Apollo entertainers come highly recommended and will give a delightful program, sure to please everyone. There being no lecture course offered the public this season, the Apollo entertainers will prove a very good substitute as a musical number as found on a regular course.

The proceeds of the entertainment, for the greater part, will be used to remodel the local Evangelical church, and since the appeal is so worthy a one, the entertainers should be accorded a full house.

See ad. of the Apollo Entertainers in another column.

Lad Breaks Leg at School.

James Lutz, aged twelve years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz, of Centre Hall, fell last Thursday afternoon while at play on the school grounds, and in so doing fractured a bone in his right leg, well below the knee. Dr. H. H. Longwell reduced the fracture, and the misfortune will result in the youth's missing several weeks school as a consequence.

Pastor's Salary Increased.

At a meeting of the joint council of the Penns Valley Lutheran church, held at Centre Hall on Saturday afternoon, the salary of the pastor, Rev. M. C. Drumm, was increased to the extent of \$300, which makes his salary at present \$1300 per annum.

Victory in Last Game.

The local baseball season came to a close last Friday evening when the Centre Hall High school team avenged its recent defeat at the hands of Millheim High by scoring a clean-cut victory over the Millheim youths on Grange Park; score, 8 to 7. The visitors threatened to tie the score, or even turn defeat into victory, when in the ninth inning with the score 8 to 4 against them, they put three runs over the rubber.

Randall Miller and Hugh Ralston were the umpires, and did the right thing at all times.

Approaching Calamity.

The calling together of the sixty-seventh congress, on the 19th proximo, and keeping it in session until March is an approaching calamity to be brought about by President Harding. A dead thing like congress ought to stay put.

Millheim Lyceum Course.

The Millheim Lyceum Course association has just announced its 1922-1923 program, as follows:

The Welsh Miners Quintette, music—November 17, 1922.
The Caveny Company, clay modeling and painting—November 28, 1922.

The Pettit Players, modern plays—January 27, 1923.

The Electa Hunt Company, music and reading—February 27, 1923.

Razoux-Reynolds Company, magic and readings—March 27, 1923.

The Mountaineers (five Italians), music—April 4, 1923.

Bishop William A. Quayle, lecture—date to be announced later.

This is the greatest and most expensive course ever offered to the Millheim public by the lyceum association. However, regardless of this fact, the public will receive the benefit of their accumulated surplus and the price of the course tickets will remain the same as last year.

A large number of cases of diphtheria exist in Tyrone at the present time.

Fifty million dollars drifted into the U. S. treasury, the other day. It was the first interest paid on loans made by the government to foreign countries. It was paid by England through J. P. Morgan and Co.

INFORMATION FOR HUNTERS.

Open Season for Various Game and Other Important Information.

With the opening of the wild game season in this state drawing very near, hunters had best familiarize themselves with the law, both as regards the open season for various game as well as bag limits, etc. For their information the Reporter has gathered the following:

Wild turkey, November 1 to November 30, inclusive.

Squirrels, black, gray, fox, November 1 to November 30.

Quail, ruffed grouse, ring-neck pheasant, Hungarian partridge, November 1 to November 30.

Hare, or rabbit, November 1 to December 15.

Bear, November 1 to December 15.
Raccoon, October 1 to January 31.
Red or pine squirrel, November 1 to August 15.

Duck, geese or brant, September 15 to December 31.

Woodcock, October 1 to November 30.
Blackbirds, August 1 to November 30th.

Deer, male with horns four inches above the skull, December 1st to 15th, inclusive.

Hunting Licenses.—Non-resident, \$10. Issued by commissioners or the county treasurer. Resident, \$1, from county treasurer; \$1.17 through justices of the peace. License not issued to minor under 14 years of age, and minor between 14 and 16 must furnish written consent of parent or guardian. Licensee required to wear tag displayed on middle of back and carry license on person. Resident citizen and members of family residing upon and cultivating land in state either owner or lessee, may hunt on such land, and without consent of owner, on adjoining land without a license.

Aliens not permitted to hunt or be possessed of dogs or firearms.

Bag limits and possession.—One deer (5 to party camping or hunting together); 1 bear (3 to party camping or hunting together); 49 rabbits, 15 hares, 29 squirrels, one turkey, 25 quail (Virginia partridge), 3 ruffed grouse, 3 ring-neck pheasants, 4 Hungarian partridge, 6 woodcocks, 25 ducks, 8 geese, 8 brandt. Possession of migratory birds permitted during first ten days of closed season; other game during first thirty days thereof.

Sale prohibited.—Sale prohibited of wild deer, elk, squirrel, rabbit or hare, ruffed pheasant, Hungarian partridge taken in the state; and of quail, ruffed grouse (pheasant), wild turkey, and all other migratory birds, wherever taken; provided, bears, racoons and blackbirds, legally taken, may be sold at any time.

Mifflin a Great Industrial County.

Industrial establishments in Mifflin county in 1921 turned out products having a value of \$14,539,700 according to figures made public this week by Secretary of Internal Affairs James F. Woodward following the completion of a survey made by the Bureau of Statistics and Information of the Pennsylvania Department of Internal Affairs. The records show that there were 55 industrial plants in the county last year which gave employment to 4,200 persons of whom 4,008 were American white, 42 were American colored and 150 were foreigners. The records show also that of the total number of employees, 3,425 were males and 775 were females. Included in the list of employees were 5 boys and 29 girls under the age of sixteen years who were engaged in industrial occupations.

Employees in industry in Mifflin county last year were paid a total wage of \$3,380,200 of which \$3,100,400 was paid to male workers and \$279,800 was paid for female labor. The capital invested in the industries of the county amounted to \$18,149,900.

Metals and metal products led all other classes of industry in the county in 1921 with a total value of \$8,070,600. Likewise this line of industry employed the greatest number of people, the records showing the names of 2,241 persons on the payroll. Textile and textile products stood next.

In making public the figures for last year, Secretary Woodward showed that of the total value of all manufactured products in the county, products having a value of \$6,981,800 were shipped to points outside of Pennsylvania in 1921.

If you park your car at night at State College, let your tall light shine. That's the law of the college town.

Talk about fast driving through Centre Hall! If you enter a city and don't move on at a mighty good rate, you'll be run over from the rear rather than striking somebody in front of you. But the cut out! It seems to be an institution peculiar to Centre Hall. It is not heard anywhere else in a day's journey.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leigh Ebright drove to their former home, Thompsonstown, on Sunday.

A. O. Detwiler, of near Colyer, expects to hold a stock sale on Saturday, November 18th.

James E. Frohm is planning to build a new barn this fall, to replace the one destroyed by fire some time ago.

Carpenters are busy. The building boom is not confined to the larger centers, but is in evidence in all sections of the country, both large and small.

The pool price for September milk is announced to be \$2.90 per hundred pounds. This price applies to milk produced within 200-210 mile freight zone.

Letters testamentary in the estate of Ephraim C. Harter, late of Potter township, deceased, appear in this issue over the signatures of Anna M. Harter, executrix, and George W. Harter, administrator et al.

A carload of hard coal passing by the local railroad station, consigned to some point farther on, is the cause of considerable comment. Just when the first car of black diamonds will stop at Centre Hall is unknown.

J. E. Harshbarger, of Altoona, well known to many Reporter readers, attended the big dairy show at St. Paul, Minnesota, last week, where, he says, he bought all new machinery for the new milk plant which he has just about completed.

A copy of the Philadelphia Inquirer, date of September 5, 1921, is in the hands of Capt. G. M. Boal and is in good condition. The paper is a copy received by the late J. B. Fisher, at Penn Hall. As one would expect, the pages are largely taken up with war news. U. S. six per cent bonds were quoted at \$88.75.

A birthday party was given by little Miss Betty Ebright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leigh Ebright, to eight of her companions upon attaining her eight anniversary, a few days ago. The fortunate little guests were Thelma and Lorraine Brunhart, Helen and Sarah Odenkirk, Lois Packer, Miriam Meyer, Catharine Smith and Evelyn Colyer.

The annual Gragg township community day will be held at Spring Mills on Friday, October 27. There will be a display of agricultural products, machinery, stock, merchandise, etc., also, speeches by practical men and music by an excellent orchestra; recreational games and plays. A palatable mid-day lunch and a chicken supper will be served in the Vocational school building.

Rev. and Mrs. Shannon, and Mr. and Mrs. Detwiler, all of Williamsburg, drove through this section, last week, and for a brief period stopped with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerlin. Rev. Shannon was formerly pastor of the Lutheran church in Rebersburg, and is well known to many in this section. Mr. Detwiler, during the Wilson administration, was postmaster at Williamsburg.

It is a real pleasure to look over a field in Lancaster county prepared to receive the seed for next year's wheat harvest. Every jump of soil, if there ever was one, has been crushed and pulverized, giving the large fields the appearance of a well cultivated garden. The soil is limestone loam, dark in color, and generally free of stones. During the latter part of last week much of the seed was sown, but little before that period.

Harry W. Potter was an arrival in Centre Hall on Saturday and will remain with his father, J. T. Potter, for several months. Mr. Potter spent the summer in Wyoming, where he managed prospecting for oil for a Seattle, Washington, company. The proposition proved a failure. Before returning to Pennsylvania, Mr. Potter drove a Henry from Wyoming to Seattle, a distance of nearly 1600 miles, to make his report. Automobiles in sparsely settled districts never pass up trouble. In driving an eighty mile stretch with little habitation, Mr. Potter had a mishap. Along came a car, stopped and although no assistance could be rendered, he was directed to a ranch some distance from the road. At the ranch a Ford was found and its owner readily consented to loan Mr. Potter the needed repair on the promise to return it the next day. The promise was fulfilled by making a forty mile drive. At Seattle, after making his report, Mr. Potter took railroad passage for Pennsylvania, stopping at various cities on the route, reaching here in ten days.