MILLERS BOOST STANDARDI-ZATION OF WHEAT GROWING

Pennsylvania Wheat Best Grown, Yet Standard Must Be Raised or Editor Reporter: Crop Will Die Out.

The following report of Susquehanna Millers' Association which met recently in Muncy is of interest to every wheat grower in the state and should be carefully read by every farmer sub scriber to the Reporter.

There were one hundred and five persons present, of whom twenty-nine were women. Thirty-four mills were represented.

State reports show that while the annual crop of wheat in Pennsylvania is twenty-five million bushels, the con sumption is fifty million bushels. Of this amount thirty-six and a half millions are shipped into the state in the form of western flour. About half the Pennsylvania crop is exported, as the bakers will not use it for the rea son that the flour from it is not uniform. The quality, it was stated, al ways high, varies so much that, in this day of systematic baking the flour is practically valueless.

H. D. Musser, of State College ex tension department, was introduced and gave a highly interesting talk on wheat. He said that the college is interested in wheat, and called for the co-operation of the farmers, millers and bakers in making Pennsylvania wheat better and standardizing it. He said that he had great hopes of delinite results coming from this conference. The college has been asking the farmer to raise better wheat, simply because it is better wheat. There is no more profit in good wheat than there is in bad wheat as it is handled at present. If wheat is bought in Pennsylvania by grades the farmer will have some incentive to raise a better grade of wheat. The college has been experimenting on differen varieties of wheat for a number of years and has tested it from the standpoint of yield, milling and baking qualiles, and recommends none that is no very good from all three angles.

"Pennsylvania Forty-four." Fulcaster," Red Rock" and "Leips Prolific are four strains he most highly recommended to the farmer, miller and bakprobably the best of all, he said. The college is trying to reduce the number of varieties grown in the state. In the four years since the "Pennsylvania Forty-four" was introduced, the acreage has increased to fifty thousand acres. One of the most emphasized parts of Mr. Musser's address was that the maler should handle good seed and sell it at a fair price to the farmer. He also said that the millers should deal more closely with the county farm agents and the college extension department.

George Stewart of the Bureau of Markets was the next speaker. He has been making an extensive investigation of the milling industry, and told of his findings. The farmer, he said, claims there is no profit in wheat. He explained this in this way: Of all the wheat grown in Pennsylvania, threetenths of one per cent. is grade one, seven and eight-tenths per cent is grade two and thirteen and five-tenths per cent is grade three. These grades are all that are fit to mill. Fifty per cet of wheat is garlicky. The way to eliminate these conditions is the miller must buy by grades. When this comes about the farmer will plant a better wheat. At present a bushel of wheat is the same value in Pennsylvania whether good or bad. It is easier to raise poor wheat, so the farmer does not care much about the quality.

Mr. Stewart explained the standard by which wheat is graded. Grade one is so scarce that it is almost non-existant. Grade two is the standard for all grading. Grade two weighs fiftyeight pounds to the bushel and may contain one per cent. of cockle and one per cept. of other foreign material. As the foreign material increases, the grade lowers. If wheat is intended for storage or export, not over fourteen per cent. of moisture is allowed, as more will spoil the wheat, although fifteen and one-half per cent. moisture will not hurt it if it is to be milled at

once. Another factor in lowering the value wheat is steadily increasing and to of Pennsylvania wheat is the fact that meet this increased demand millers a large amount is garlicky. This can be eradicated by the selection of seeds chinery and must advertise. There is and rotation of crops. Most of the no wheat grown that can surpass furmers this year sowed garlicky Pennsylvania wheat if it is properly wheat, as was proved by taking samp- grown and properly milled, and if les from the drills of farmers all over these conditions are met, this state will the state, the speaker asserted.

Mr. Stewart says that, if the Penn- and flour, Mr. Stewart believes. sylvania wheat is not raised to a high. In tests made at Washington by ex-He advised co-operative elevators as a better than that made of the two best remedy. The government will bond western flours on the market, Mr. (Continued on next column)

LETTERS FROM SUB!CRIBERS.

Letter from North Dakota.

Maxbass, N. D., July 2, 1923.

Enclosed find check for another year's subscription to the Reporter as don't want a number of your paper; it has always brought me the news from home and since I was East on a visit I look for it more than ever, as there have been so many friendships renewed, and looking over the paper recalls so many kindnesses shown me

while on my visit. I left Centre Hall on January 16 and came to Freeport, Ill.; stayed there for a while and then went to Princeton, and from there to Henry where I stayed almost two months; then came back to Freeport and was "water-stayed" for a few weeks, as the river was the city was quite badly flooded. Then went down to McConnell and from there to Lena, Ill., and had a very back to Freeport packed my trunk got here at 7 in the evening of the 22nd-made such splendid connections and came in contact with such nice people all the way through; in all my travels there was neither train nor auto acoldent, so I call myself very fortunate. I arrived home safe and found my folks very glad to see me nome again; they are all fairly well and such a fine baby girl as they have here is hard to beat; she will be a

year old the 10th of this month. My son-in-law has charge of the lumber yard at Antler (25 miles north west of Maxbass) and since he likes his work very much we expect to nove up there by fall.

When I came into Illinois the weather was warmer than it had been at any time this year, and it was the hottest June that I ever lived through n North Dakota, and so very dry up o the 21st, then we had a fine rain. and since that we have had several hard rains so that the ground was well soaked. The rain was badly needd as some of the rye and early seeded wheat is pretty badly burned out, but the other grain will be so much benefited by these good rains that if nothng else happens there will still be a pretty good harvest, but the hay grass is short owing to the hot, dry weather

Since I came home we have taken several auto drives out through the country and it is very evident that a ountry a year ago. In this town most of the buildings have either been repaired or rebuilt except the M. E. church; that fooks rather bad, but they have been working on it but it will take lots more wrk and some more money before it is complete. There are lots of places in the country that have not been rebuilt. About two weeks ago they had a very destructive cyclone in the south-western part of the state; there were quite a number of people killed and the property loss was very heavy. I hope we have none here as I don't care to be where they strike.

come home I notice that quite a number of old friends have passed from life beyond.

mine who reads this is in the best of health, and if any of you feel like writing to me I will be only too glad to hear from you, and also extend to you 50TH ENCAMPMENT AND the hospitality of our home should you at any time feel like coming out to string is always out to any friend.

Sincerely your friend, MRS. MARY H. PRICE.

State College and Centre Hall baseball teams are not scheduled to play on Thursday. This will give them an opportunity to see the Bellefonte-Millheim game at Bellefonte, on that eye-

Community pienie-Saturday, August 4, at Centre Hall.

which will make the wheat more valuable by removing some of the moisture and infestation. The demand for must use improved methods and mabe the foremost in the world in wheat

er standard, the crop will die out in pert commercial bakers, bread made the state, as buyers will not buy it. of Pennsylvania flour was rated as these elevators and permit them to is- Stewart stated. The first three best sue warehouse receipts, which will be loaves were Pennsylvania bread. These negotiable. They should have driers, tests show the possibilities in our wheat, if handled properly.

Borough Council Meets.

At the last session of the borough council various matter's were discussed. The question of the construction equipment was again gone over, fhen to build it.

The main topic talked over, one of reservoir on the land purchased a few years ago from the defunct Centre Hall washing and ironing before sunset. Water company! From a point of service whatever money is spent on this city to Sunday-school and preaching plant would be almost, if not entirely, and enjoyed the services and hospitalwasted. When rain fall is normal the original borough plant furnishes an dinner we drove around the nicest ample supply of water. It is only when there is a very real drought that there is a scarcity of water. When a drought of this character comes along the watvery high at that time and part of company is so small that it does not Miss Gladys Meyer, of Salem Reformwarrant the expenditure necessary to ed church, east of Penn Hall, before utilize it. At least the construction of a reservoir would be useless. Because S. Meyer, a distant relative. She is pleasant visit all around. I then went the old plant was purchased and the now Mrs. Clark Hallman. They keep tax payers have their money in it is the Touraine Hotel; we were invited to and left there on the 21st of May and not sufficient reason to tie up uselessly severat thousand dollars more. The day night there. On Monday afternoon way to get out on a bad buy is to President Harding came to Spokane pay for it and put it where it belongs -in the loss column.

It is possible to increase the present supply of water at a minimum cost. Within a few feet of the borough reservoir a well approximately 130 feet deep was dug some years ago. Ninety feet of water appeared. A pump and an electric motor were installed and when a drought threatens the current is turned on, the pump throwing a nice stream. For weeks this pump has been at work without in the least lowering the level of the water, indicating that there is available a much larger supply of water than the pump is able by a member of the council that this water be first utilized. The probability is that there is an abundance of water in this well, the only thing needed being to bring it to the surface. This we all know is an easy matter. Once on the surface the water flows into the reservoir and from there becomes available for all parts of the borough. The expense of accomplishing this would be negligible compared to the construction of a reservoir and the erection of a piping system to utilize a trickling stream during a drought.

cyclone went thrugh this part of the for educational purposes; don't frit it entire trip.

In this issue is an ordinance passed by the council, at its July 6th meeting. The ordinance defines disorderly conduct and provides penalties for the same. The passing of the ordinance was easy; the enforcement of it is different. There are ample reasons for this expression.

Farmer Had Leg Broken.

While the last load of hay was be ing taken to the barn on the farm teanted by Wallace White, near Linden Hall, in making a turn the wagor wheel caught under the ladders, throw-Looking over the paper since I have ing the entire load and ladders from the wagon. Mr. White was on the wagon, and although he landed on his this life to that greater and brighter feet he was thrown with such force as to break a bone in the left leg at I trust that every dear friend of the ankle. Although he suffered greatly for a day or two after the accident, he is now resting easy,

GRANGE FAIR NOTES. Mr. Gordon, of the Rural Lafe or this part of the country; our latch ganization, who is preparing the township farm and 35 acres of tim-Grange pageant to be given Encampment and Fair week, September 1 to 7, has gone to New York City for a short stay and on his return will give bought by J. W. Winklehlech for \$13,his entire time to the organization of the pageant.

> No effort will be spared to make it a success from every standpoint,

campment and Fair committee it was spring and move to Aaronsburg. unantmously decided to begin this year the introduction of several new features which it is believed, will especially please the many children camping

on Grange Park. The committee regret exceedingly the supply of tents is not enough to meet all the demands.

Hunter Kills 15 Rattlesnakes.

Gail Christine, of Reedsville, on Sat- The affair was limited to the public urday encountered fifteen rattlesnakes school children of the eighth grade. in one bunch on the Seven Mountains. Christine is famous is as bee hunter medal. and with the aid of his big dog "Bruno" and a hound owned by Frank Kohler, he killed the entire fifteen. The largest snake was four feet nine inches and from his entire kill he took 87 Saturday, July 21st, in the L. L. Smith

Social by S. S. Class. The Ever Ready class of the Re formed Sunday-school will give a social in Grange Arcadia, Saturday evening, July 28th.

Touring Notes from Mr. and Mrs. George E. Meyer.

Toledo, Washington, July 5th, 1923. Since last writing we have had a of a house in which to store the fire very pleasant time. The roads have been good, the weather pleasant and structions having been previously giv- the scenery very interesting. Saturday after dinner we got to Spokane Washington, came into the auto camp vitat interest, was the erection of a and found hot water and wash tubs and good hot sun, so did the week's

> Sunday morning we went into the ity of the pastor and people. After part of the city and back to camp.

In the evening a car from the city stopped and the party began to talk. er supply purchased from the water car, and soon we found the lady to be marriage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J their home so spent Monday and Monand we saw him in the parade around the city. Mrs. Meyer said the president and his wife waved to her (probably because she is a Republican).

Tuesday morning we left for Seattle and got as far as Ellensburg that day and finished Wednesday; we were in the auto camp till Thursday morning then took in the business part of the city; passed the highest building (for rain today so we are at a private home over night. Tomorrow we expect to get into Oregon and take a trip up the Columbia Highway along the Columto handle. The suggestion was made bia river. This evening we are our fill of ox-heart cherries, off the tree.

Are well as usual, GEORGE E. MEYER.

Noll Makes Successful Flight,

Henry T. Noll, of Pleasant Gap, made most successful flight in his plan over Penns Valley on Saturday morn ing. The plane came across the moun tain at about the "top," a circle was made over the town and then westward to near Gregg station where h brief chat with th Garbrick brothers Again, this reader's attention is flying being the topic, he again took called to the fact that it is poor logic the air, flying down the valley and to waste more money to cover money across the mountain to his home. The already wasted. We need the money machine behaved splendidly during the

Reunion of Lumberment.

Thirty-five and more years ago Bear Meadows was an important lumber center, the shipping point being Linden Hall station. The lumber operaons were conducted by Bear Meadows and Laurel Run Lumber companes. The idea was conceived by H. W. Lonberger of State College and others who were employed with these com panies, that all the lumbermen-opera tors and employes-should meet in re union in the Meadows, July 19, 20 and 1, and arrangements to that effect have been made. Two hundred fifty invitations have been mailed out Boalsburg is to be the center at which the lumbermen will congregate before going to the Meadows, and the \$2.00 asked is to cover transportation and food during the period of the reunion.

Fledler Farms Sold.

chael S. Fiedler, late of Millheim, sold the two farms, one in Haines and the other in Penn township. The Haines berland were purchased by Lester P. Fiedler, the present tentant, for \$21,-000. The Penn township farm was

Sumner Burd sold his farm, north of Wolfa Chapel, to Emanuel Vonada, tenant on the Fisher farm at Penn At the recent meeting of the En. Hall. Mr. Burd will make sale in the

Clearfield Girl Awarded a Prize. Miss Margaret Gilliland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Gilliland, of Clearfield, has received a letter from Secretary McGirr of the national organization of the Bons of Veterans of the United States, informing her that she had won the first prize in the contest of essays on Abraham Lincoln She will receive a handsome gold follows:

Bake Sale.

The Bible class of the Reforme Sunday-school will hold a bake sale show room. Ice cream will also be served. Your patronage is solicited .-Committee.

In falling from a load of hay John 2t Grove Mills, fractured several ribs.

WIN FROM BELLEFONTE.

Locals Play Two Superior Games During Week But Only One Results HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST in Victory.

Centre Hall, 7; Bellefonte, 4.

The local baseball team defeated the league leaders on the home grounds on Saturday afternoon by superior all round playing. The drove Long from the box in the sixth inning and Mensch who succeeded Long held the locals to one run, although he was found easy to hit. Gross pitched another strong game, the only visitors to solve his delivery being Lose and Long. The latter hit for a home run in the eighth and had a two-bagger earlier in the game. Lose hit two 3-baggers, and the locals got into the extra-base hit class by reason of Gross' home run and N. Crawford's three-bagger.

Following is the box score: CENTRE HALL

RHOA C McClintic, ef0 Klinger, 1b 1 W Bradford, ss2 Gross, p1 N Crawford, 2b1 H Emery 3b1 1 1 Frank, rf0 Keller, If 0 0 0 0 Totals 7 9 27 7 BELLEFONTE Gordon, 3b Long, p, rf2 Torsel, rf0 Destrich, 1b0 Weber c0 Thompson, cf0 Robb, 2b0

Totals 4 8 24 12 Struck out by Gross, 9; by Long, 1. State College, 6; Centre Hall, 5. In the 7-inning twilight game at Hall opened up as though they intenddid everything which tends to win ball games, while State committed every- Mrg. James E. Stewart. thing tending to lose the game, with the result that Cenrte Hall scored five up like a clam and kept the visitors

runs and counted strong on taking home the bacon. But State then closed from the plate and proceeded to overcome the five-run lead-and did it-in the face of masterful pitching on the part of Harry Gross, against whom State could do little, most of their hits being rank flukes. A few costly errors gave State the victory, the winning run coming over in the seventh when a State runner scored on a bad throw after having gained a "life" on first

leasny retired.				
The box score follows	12			
CENTRE HA	LL			
R	H	0	A	1
E McCintic, of1	.0	0.	0	
Klinger 1b	0	4	0.	
M McClintic, If1	1	0	0-	
Gross, p1	2	2	1	
W Bradford, ss 0	1	2	1	
N Crawford, 2b1	G	2	0	
Frank, rf1	o	0	0	
H Emery. 350	1	2	1	
A Crawford, c0	. 1	7	0	
Ross, c0	0	1	0	
-				-
Totals5	G	*20	3	

The executors of the estate of Mi-

STATE COLLE	oce and			
R	H	0	A	
Spicer, c1	3	8	3	
Kellerman, as0	0	1	2	
Harkins, 2b0	1	4	1	
Gilland, rf0	0	0	0	
H Williams, 150	1	4	0	
Krumrine, cf1	0	1	0	
Hollobaugh, 3b3	1	2	2	
Spicer, p1	1	0	0	
Williams, If	0	1	0	
	-	-	Marine .	
m	-			

Totals 7 21 8 3 Impires, Lonberger and Auman.

Millhelm was defeated by Bellefonte last Thursday evening and in a double header on Saturday at Millheim won and lost, Windom Gramley pitching his team to victory over "State" in the first game of the twin bill. The scores were: Millheim, 3; State College, 1. State College, 7; Millheim, 4.

The league standing to date is as

	Won	Lost	P.0
Bellefonte	8	4	.66
State College	9	5	.64
Centre Hall	7	7	.50
State College Centre Hall Millheim	3	11	.21

B. B. Schedule for Week. Thursday, twilight - Millheim

College, not to play.

Balley, a farmer living near Pine Millheim. State College at Centre of the one in whose honor the party Hall.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

FROM ALL PARTS.

Community picnic-Saturday, Augist 4, at Centre Hall.

Mrs. Harry Weaver and children spent a few days the past week with

relatives in Altoona. The annual picnic of the Business

Men's Association of Beliefonte will be held at Hecla Park, Thursday, August 16th. Mrs. Roger T. Bayard, of Tyrone, was a guest at the Mrs. Margaret

Smith home in Centre Hall for several days last week. Four fine milk cows were killed on the farm of John Reish, south of

Bellefonte, when struck by lightning during a recent storm. The dwelling house occupied by Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. McCool and the Brungart family is being repainted by Magnus Duck, of Spring Mills.

Figures of the Department of Highways, show for the first six months ending June 30, that 854,833 automobile licesnes were assued, compared

with 660,262 for 1922. A large amount of farm work was disposed of during the past week. The weather was ideal for haymaking and harvesting, two leading numbers on

the program of the farmer. Misses Ida Frazier and Stella Hoserman, of Centre Hall, on Saturday went to Lock Haven where they were guests of Miss Harriet Frazier, a student at the Central State Normal School.

Centre Hall dwellings are getting a real brushing up. We have always been proud of the fact that our homes are kept thoroughly painted, and that is one of the things that makes the old town look so good to strangers.

Mrs. Lucy Henney and son, Wilbur Henney, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel State College, last Thursday, Centre Shoop, of Centre Hall, on Saturday went by auto to New Bloomfield where ed to make a farce of the game. They they were guests over Sunday of Mrs. Henney's sister and husband, Mr. and

> The road to Boalsburg Tusseyville is now in very fair shape. The Earlystown road from the Old Fort to the turn leading to Tusseyville is also in better condition than heretofore. The use of a road drag after each rain would make it more accept-

Farmers in this section began cuting wheat the latter part of last week. which was about ten days later than the normal season for harvesting this crop. There are but very few fields of wheat up to the standard, many less base when instead he should have been than 75 per cent, and plenty 50 per cent, and less.

> The Pennsylvania Railroad company has been sued for \$39,000 damages by Mrs. Gentrude Frederick, whose husband, Franklin S. Frederick, was killed on a railroad crossing in Mifflinburg. Suit is brought on the grounds of contributary negligence on the part of the railroad company by maintaining a dangerous crossing.

> Farmer William Stoner, near Centre Hall station, lost a horse , by death which was due to an attack of distemper. Mr. Stoner's horses all contracted this disease, it is thought, by coming in contact with horses shipped here from the west and sold. The alckness among the horses has greatly interfered with his farm work.

> In a show window in the A. J. Hazel store, in Boalsburg, is a lemon tree, strong and thrifty. The tree is two years old and is now bearing a lemon that is more than of ordinary size and a short time ago brought to maturity a lemon weighing one pound. There are now several small lemons and a cluster of blossoms on the tree.

A sport model Maxwell touring car Struck out by Gross 8; by Spicer, 6. was recently purchasd by Alfred Durst and will be driven by Wm. F. Keller, his son-in--law, who with Mrs. Keller make up the Durst family. The car was purchased from the Krader Motor company through the sub-agent, C. P. Ramer, at Tusseyville, The Chalmers touring car owned by Mr. Durst for several years was dealt in.

A birthday party in honor of Alverta Weaver, on her fifteenth anniversary, last Friday, was given by her mother, Mrs. Harry Weaver. Delicious refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, ice cream, cake, popcorn, candy and lemonade, were served. The following were present: Mrs. John Kreamer. Alverta Weaver, Algie Emery, Alma Lutz, Esther Martz, Elizabeth Bartholomew, Elizabeth Bradford, Edith at Moliz, Dorothy Packer, Dorothy Oden-Bellefonte, Centre Hall and State kirk, Grace McClenahan, Charlotte Keller, Vivian Packer, Margaret Rudy. Saturday, afternoon-Bellefonte at Doris Moltz, and brothers and sisters was given.