

## LETTER WRITTEN BY HARRY MUSSER WHILE IN JAIL TO HIS FAMILY.

Belleville, Pa., July 24, 1924.  
My dear Mother and Boys:  
For God's sake do not say any more to Dick about me. Herb left out everything he knew and also said I done it, which you know I did not, thinking he can clear himself. Now the only thing we can do is to get Grenobles to stick on our side and some other people and say I did not do it. You know I did not do it. Tell Williams not to say anything as it just makes it worse on my side. Now do not worry and try to get everybody on our side. You know Herb has not told a good name. Anything Bob and you told Dick I was going to shoot myself now that makes it so much worse for me. I get to hear it again as Dick treats me so much worse. Do not tell anybody I wrote to you as he is trying to get everything out of you people he can. I suppose he tells you some things that he has me not locked up all the time, but he has. Now for God's sake do not say anything, no, no, no, nobody. I am writing to you as they will examine all the mail that comes into jail for me as we have to get proof that Herb done it. Do not write to me and do not tell nobody. Gettig is going to get another attorney and plead me out of it and do not tell nobody that I wrote this to you. They do not let Herb and I talk to me as this is an awful worry on me. Now the only salvation I got is to mail my letters out of the jail in somebody else's name as we have to put it off on Herb. If you want to clear me for God's sake do not say anything to nobody, if it costs all I got and get home. Just so I do not get killed through it. If you get to talk to Aunt Beckie for God's sake try to tell them Herb done it. You know he done it. If you talk to attorneys always say he done it and also he did, and get Grenobles to come to do it, and Dick is trying to fish out of me everything he can, and never say I done it, and get busy and see what you can do for me to always put it on Herb as he left things spill. Let Clarence cut the wheat and make sale in the fall and we will move out of Brush valley. Keep this to yourself and don't say nobody. The least we say about it the better it is. Always say Herb done it, as you know he did. Never say I was along. Never say I was along to nobody as it makes it worse. For God's sake we have to stick together and put Herb up. Now never say nobody I wrote this and don't write anything in my name as the rest will not give it to me. It will make it so much worse for me. Only find the man guilty. You must excuse writing as I have a poor place to write. Burn this letter or they will put me in a hotter place, and make Grenobles do as he told you people as I must get something on him. Never say anything even not to the boys or they might say something. The least you say the better you are off. I just wrote you this to post you what to do. You can write as soon as you get this letter and for God's sake never say I wrote to you as they would never let us talk to you. Do not tell nobody this, rite me all the news you know in Hendershot's name and he will give it to me and keep it a secret. I have a hard case but I think we can pull through if people and my relations stick together and also your relations. Everybody knows that Herb is a B-S, and he will get it if you all stick to me. Do not let Dick scare you and do not say too much to him. Get my attys. advice and do not say anything else as you and Bob, wanted me to give up. Now do your best. I and me. You know I did not do it. I will write you a letter later if I can smuggle.

R. A. Hendershot, No. 10 Ridge st.  
You write to him for me. For God's sake keep quiet I wrote to you to nobody.  
Yours etc.  
HARRY MUSSER.

### L. L. Smith Sells Garage Business.

L. L. Smith sold his garage business in Centre Hall to Walter Hosterman of State College. He will take possession by the first of the year. The property was retained by Mr. Smith, but if plans work out it is the intention of Mr. Hosterman to take over at least the building in which the garage is located.

### Mr. Hosterman is now the leading mechanic in the Snyder garage, State College, and has a fine reputation as such.

### 'Davidheiser Place Sold.

The J. H. Davidheiser place was recently sold to a Mr. Johnson, of Lewistown, for \$1200.

This is the log house in the Seven Mountains, near Potters Mills, which Mr. Davidheiser painted blue and white during last summer. It is presumed the place will be used as a hunting lodge by Lewistown sportsmen.

### Notice.

During the past years, buildings on Grange Park have been broken into, property maliciously and willfully destroyed, and should these depredations continue an appeal will be made to the proper authorities and the guilty persons dealt with according to law. Secretary of Encampment and Fair Committee.

To-morrow (Friday) completes the first month of school.

## "GUILTY OF MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE," SAYS MUSSER JURY

### HEATON "NOT GUILTY"

Shortly after midnight on Monday the jury brought in a verdict of guilty in the second degree. Musser was immediately sentenced to from ten to twenty years and \$1000 fine.

Herbert Heaton, also charged with murder and manslaughter, was acquitted, Tuesday afternoon.

Seymour Stover pleaded guilty to performing acts intended to prevent evidence being presented against Musser, the legal term being an accessory after the fact. He was paroled in the care of his father for a term of three years.

It was Thursday afternoon that the Musser murder trial opened, and after the argument of the counsel and court to excuse all female jurors, the empaneling of the jury was begun. When the venire was exhausted, but six jurors had been accepted. The usual process of selecting jurors from the court room was then employed, this work having been assigned to Coroner W. R. Heaton, of Phillipsburg, who acted in the stead of Sheriff Taylor, who is the prosecutor. From the 25 persons called by Dr. Heaton, the remaining six jurors were selected.

The first witness called was Sheriff Taylor who told the jury how he had been notified of the finding of the body of William E. Musser by D. O. Herman, of Huston, who was going to the hunting camp; the holding of the inquest, etc. The murdered man was found lying on the ground, partly covered with an overcoat, his hat drawn over his eyes, and his head resting in a pool of blood.

**D. O. Dorman:**—Related the finding of the body and the reporting of it. That where the body lay the road could not be seen.

**H. B. Shattuck,** county surveyor:—Related how he had carefully mapped the territory where the body lay; also stated that the land was thickly wooded and that one could not see the spot from the road.

**J. M. Keichline,** acting coroner:—Told how he had performed the duty of coroner. Owing to the failure of coroner's jury to sign the statement, the court ruled that the evidence as presented be stricken out.

**Dr. David Dale,** Belleville:—Examined the body after it had reached the parlors of Undertaker Neff at Howard. The ball had entered below and back of the right ear and lodged at the base of the brain; the second ball entered the back near the spine and came out underneath the chin. There were superficial marks on his face and eye.

**Gilbert Neff,** undertaker:—Told how he found the body, and supported the evidence of Dr. Dale. He said he had taken the body to the home of Harry Musser, then to the jail and then to his Howard place of business. After preparing the body for burial he took it again to the home of Harry Musser, but was refused admittance; from there to Jacob Musser (the murdered man's brother) at Madisonburg. Musser was told to take it back to Harry Musser's which he did, and from there to Belleville and to Howard, where the body was finally buried.

**Sheriff Taylor:**—The sheriff related how he had gone to the Musser home to cause his arrest, but did not find him. Later at midnight he went there and the door was opened by Mrs. Musser, followed by Harry, dressed only in his night clothes. Musser rung his hands and said repeatedly, "Yes, I will, Dick," and asked to wait until he dressed. He made his escape through a back door. He then arrested Heaton and took him to jail. The same night he returned to the Musser home, but Musser had not returned.

The following morning, Sheriff Taylor went to the home of Robert Williams (who lives in the home in which William E. Musser lived when he was arrested for bootlegging). Williams told the sheriff that Musser had slept in the barn that night, and that he had given him clothing in the morning. Going to the Harry Musser home, Musser was put under arrest.

In tracing the tour of Harry Musser, William E. Musser and Herbert Heaton, the Saturday night of the murder, Earl Lego, Musser, Irvin and John Holderman, of Pleasant Gap, were called to the stand; also Donald Snyder, William Winton, Belleville.

**Friday Morning.**  
Before 8:45 the court room was comfortably filled, and when court opened at exactly 9:30 the aisles on the sides and center were filled, as were also the spaces to the right and left of the judge's chair, leaving only an open space in the front enclosure. There was splendid order, the only titter coming when witness Williams failed to distinguish whether Harry Musser was nervous or chilly when he was in consultation with him on Sunday morning—a few hours after the murder. Williams was the only unwilling witness.

Mrs. Harry Musser and two little sons, aged about 4 and 5 years, sat next to the husband and father, the defendant, and to their right Clarence Musser, a brother of Harry Musser. Mrs. Musser never once looked up, but occasionally spoke to her children and replied only occasionally to many whispered remarks made to her by her husband. Harry assumed quite a different attitude. He succeeded fairly well in assuming an attitude of no particular interest in the testimony, and repeatedly smiled as he glanced about, yet paid attention to the proceedings. When the gun was under discussion, and especially when the notes were read written by him

telling where the gun was and directing its delivery to the sheriff, he showed marked signs of worry, but soon overcame the involuntary desire to swallow. He appeared to be in splendid physical condition. It was only by the surroundings that he could be identified as one charged with murder and being tried for his life.

**Witnesses Called.**  
The first witness called Friday morning was John Holderman, who was recalled by the defendant's attorney to establish more definitely his place of residence.

**J. Merrill Kessler:**—This is the young man who courted a young lady near Penns Cave, until Sunday morning, and in crossing Nittany Mountain over what is known as the "Old Pike" at Madisonburg, met Heaton and another person he did not know (supposed to be Musser) in a Ford touring car, near where the body of Musser (the murdered man) was found later in the day. He passed the car about 500 yards above (on the Bush Valley road, supposed to be Huston) street. It was about 4:30 A. M. It was light. The lights were off his car and the Musser car. He passed no other car or persons between Penns Cave and the bridge but the Musser car. He knew Heaton, but not Musser. On cross examination Kessler stated he was traveling about fifteen miles an hour when he passed the Musser car, that he turned off the lights on passing through Madisonburg; that he identified Heaton by seeing him afterward.

**Charles Leahy:**—Lives below Penns Cave; saw a touring car pass on Bush Valley road, supposed to be the Musser car, but could not identify occupants on account of distance.

**J. C. Corman,** Belleville salesman. Went with Sheriff Taylor to Musser home Sunday afternoon, and they picked up a paper bag which was identical to bags in which the Blackford restaurant served lunches. Sheriff Taylor supported this testimony.

**Robert Williams:**—This witness lives in the home owned by William Musser, the murdered man, and is located near by the Harry Musser place. He was an unwilling witness for the Commonwealth. He stated that Harry Musser came to his barn between 5 and 6 o'clock Sunday morning, dressed in drawers and top shirt. Musser told him that "Old Bill got killed Saturday night; they are after me; I positively did not kill Bill Musser." Musser told him he saw Bill last in Belleville. He asked for clothes and later he told his (Musser) wife and she sent him nothing. He appeared nervous and chilly, the witness said, he didn't know which. He asked Williams to go to Belleville to see whether he could get ball for him. Lawyer Gettig was seen, and he told Williams that he advised that Musser give himself up.

The defendant appeared pleased with the testimony of Williams, smiled and talked entertainingly to Mrs. Musser.

**John Whiteam,** Centre Hall.—Stated that he and L. L. Smith went to the place where Musser was killed and while there picked up an empty shell not far from the spot of blood; the shell was identified by a particular mark.

**L. L. Smith,** Centre Hall.—On July 24 he went with Sheriff Taylor to the Musser place, and went with Stover to barn, where he dug around and got revolver.

**Mrs. Robert Williams:**—Was at the Musser home frequently; saw a gun hanging in the room that looked similar to the one shown her in court.

**Domer S. Ishler,** rural mail carrier from Centre Hall.—On Nov. 12, 1923, he delivered a package containing a gun to Harry Musser. Musser opened it in Ishler's presence; was pleased with the purchase; wanted Ishler to examine it; identified the gun shown to be the same as that delivered by him. Purchase was made from a New York firm and cost \$3.50. Musser explained that the gun was an automatic, .22-caliber.

**Sheriff Taylor:**—A note was exhibited written by Musser to Mrs. Musser asking her to deliver the gun to the sheriff. The note said that the gun was buried back of the house. It was denied by Heaton that he knew anything about the gun. A second note was delivered, and denial was again made. The sheriff then handcuffed Heaton, who then led the sheriff to the barn and unearthed the gun. The gun was described to Musser and he stated it was his property.

**J. R. Mattern,** Julian.—Mr. Mattern is an expert on guns, and is employed by the National Government. He made a detailed statement of his minute examination of the gun, the exploded shell, the shells found in the magazine, and the bullet found in the brain of the murdered man, and came to the conclusion that the bullet had been fired from the gun exhibited, and that the material in it and that in the unexploded shells were identical.

**Recess for noon.**  
When court convened for the afternoon session the room was thoroughly packed.

**Dr. John Selbert:**—Assisted in making post-mortem examination. He declared that the bullet that lodged in brain had caused death; that the second bullet might have been fired while Musser was prostrate. Self-infliction was impossible.

**Sheriff Taylor:**—Sheriff Taylor presented a note from Musser to Mrs. Musser. This note or letter was given by Musser to Robert Hendershot, who was instructed by Musser to send it to Mrs. Musser. Sheriff Taylor intercepted it. The burden of the message was that Mrs. Musser should stick to

him (Musser) and always say that Heaton did the shooting; implied his wife to gather testimony to help him out, etc. The letter, or rather letters, were unknown to exist by the defendant's attorneys.

After a half-hour recess, Herbert Heaton was brought from the jail and placed on the witness stand.

**Herbert Heaton:**—Will be 18 years old Jan. 6, 1925. He gave a detailed account of the travel on the night of July 19, 1924, that he, William Musser and Harry E. Musser made. How they wound their way through Farmers Mills to Tusseyville, to Boalsburg, and Pine Grove Mills, back to State College, Pleasant Gap, Belleville, down the Nittany Valley road to the road leading over Nittany Mountain at Peck's store. On reaching the mountain Harry Musser said he should stop. The car was stopped, but no one got out; further on Harry again asked that the car be stopped, which was done but no one got out. On reaching a point near the hunting camp, both Musser said he should stop the car, and he did so. Harry Heaton said, "I looked around," Heaton said, "and I saw Bill and Harry go down the road. I fell asleep. Later Harry came to the car and said let her go." In a short time a Ford roadster passed. Heaton then asked where Bill was and Harry said he walked over the Mountain to Howard to see his sister; Heaton said he will have some walk, when Harry replied that he (Heaton) keep his d—mouth shut.

On reaching the vicinity of the homes of Sam Beck and Grenobles, Harry said that he would get into the back seat so that these people would not see him.

When the Musser home was reached, Harry went to the room where his wife was sleeping; she asked him where Bill was and he said Bill went over to Howard to see Rebecca.

Harry told Heaton that if Stover asked him where they left Bill, he should say they left him in Belleville; and that they came home at 10 o'clock. Heaton so told Stover.

When Sheriff Taylor came to the Musser place Sunday afternoon, Heaton said, he told him where they had been the night before. Mrs. Musser asked the sheriff where Bill was, and he told her to get the room ready, that Bill had been killed and that his body would be brought there.

"Harry Musser had disappeared from the house at this time."

Previous to relating this story, Heaton told how Harry had made a proposition to him the night before he started to Canada with Bill Musser. Harry said he (Bill) had \$500, that he could have the gun and when he got along to canal he could put him out of the way and have the money and car.

On July 12 Harry made the second proposition to Heaton. He said Bill is now out of jail; wanted his home back and Harry did not want to give it to him. He said, "If you take Bill out of here and get away with him, I will give you a new Ford coupe and \$500." Heaton said he could not do it. Harry said, "I could, if I had a couple of drinks."

Heaton said Harry asked Bill to put the mortgage on the Bill Musser place in his (Harry's) name.

On cross-examination, Mr. Spangler asked Heaton whether he had not told of another murder by Musser. Heaton replied that he only said what Harry had told him, which was that he (Harry) was out with a load of booze and that a prohibition officer got onto him and he (Musser) had never heard anything of him afterward.

A note was shown to Heaton and asked whether he had written it. Heaton denied it, whereupon a test of Heaton's writing was made. The defendant's attorneys were satisfied that Heaton had not written it after the test was completed. It developed that Sheriff Taylor had written the paper and that no one else knew of it or its contents, except the party to whom it was sent. The letter was not read to the jury.

**D. W. Zerby** appeared for Heaton and stated to the court that the proceedings were irregular and that he asked for Heaton the protection of the court. The court stated Heaton would be taken care of.

Court records were produced showing that a property valued at \$1500 had been deeded by Bill Musser to his nephew, Harry Musser, and it was stated by the Commonwealth attorneys that to retain this property was the motive for the killing.

At 4:25 the Commonwealth rested. Attorney Gettig, for Musser, stated to the jury what the defendant proposed to prove. Adjourned at 4:55.

**Selection of Jury.**  
Six of the jury were selected from among the traverses jurors drawn for the regular jury duty. The remaining six were taken from among those in the court room. Every one of the regularly called jurors, not previously excused from duty by the court, was questioned and either accepted or rejected by the Commonwealth or defendant. The jurors were selected in the rotation given below:

George Culver, laborer, Snow Sho. George E. Long, farmer, Walker. William George, miner, Phillipsburg. F. W. Frazier, farmer, Potter Twp. James W. Evans, farmer, Gregg Twp. H. E. Johnston, laborer, Rush Twp. Hasten F. Long, farmer, Haines Twp. J. Runkle Frazier, farmer, Potter Twp. George W. Bean, inspector, Phillipsburg.

Howard T. Struble, retired farmer, Walker.  
C. H. Vonada, farmer, Gregg Twp.  
J. A. Wright, thresherman, Harris Twp.

The jury is in charge of George W. Reuss and George Weaver, court officers, and were assigned to the Brockerhoff House as quarters.

**Saturday Morning.**  
When court opened on Saturday morning the room was again filled to its capacity. The first witness called in opening the case for the defense was the defendant, Harry C. Musser. He took the stand and related the trip on the memorable Saturday night and Sunday morning; also, related the incidents during Sunday and up to the time that he was lodged in jail. His testimony was not presented in a very convincing way, at least not to the audience. The movements of the trio as related by Musser and Heaton corresponded in the main, except the happenings in the mountain near the Laurel Run bridge. Here Heaton said he remained at the car while Harry Musser and his uncle walked down the road, and the defendant said that it was Heaton and his uncle who left the car while he (the defendant) remained there. Heaton said he heard no shots; Musser said he heard the two shots that killed his uncle. He always referred to the murdered man as Uncle William Musser, and repeatedly through his story cast all possible reflection on Heaton.

When they got to the mountain where the murder was committed, Musser said they were all pretty drunk. He said before they all decided that they were too drunk to go to Howard, where he stated Uncle William wanted to be taken. Several stops were made before the murder scene was reached, and at all of them Harry said there was drinking done. When they reached the point near the Laurel Run bridge, Musser said Heaton and Uncle William got out, and walked down the road. He heard two shots. When Heaton came up to the car Harry said Heaton threatened to kill him if he said a word that he had killed him.

The home journey was over the same route as that related by Heaton. When they got home Mrs. Musser opened the door, Heaton had the .22 automatic in his pocket. Harry said Heaton threatened Mrs. Musser and himself, if they would say anything. Heaton went upstairs to the other hiredling's room. "I started to cry," Musser said, "so did Mrs. Musser." He continued by saying that Heaton came down stairs and asked what had happened. Heaton, Musser said, further threatened, "drew a gun on me and threatened me not to say a word of what had happened."

After breakfast on Sunday morning Harry said Heaton again threatened him; got a pocketbook and said it was what he got from Uncle William Musser. Mrs. Musser and I talked the matter over, Harry said, and Mrs. Musser said to Herbert, "Didn't you know better than to kill Uncle William Musser. Tears came to our eyes."

Here followed a lot of details of no consequence of the happenings on Sunday. He also referred to the arrival of Uncle William Musser's body, saying that he felt he ought to take care of it, knowing how he came to his death.

Referring to the fact that he ran out of the house and eluded Sheriff Taylor, he gave for the reason that he did not want to be concerned about the affair at that time. Said he did not know whether they were after him or not.

In closing he asked the jury to do what was just and right.

Referring to the letter he wrote to his wife and the reason for doing so, was a ramble of words with scarcely any meaning. The letters are printed in this issue and speak for themselves.

But one question was asked in the cross-examination, and that was "who was driving the Musser car when the Ford coupe passed it?" Harry replied, after hesitating, that he was. Kessler, the driver of the coupe, and Heaton said that he (Heaton) was driving.

Musser said, on cross examination, that he didn't know whether he had written the letters on the same day or not, owing to having been under the influence of liquor he said he got through Hendershot. Hendershot denied having given him liquor. Sheriff Taylor also testified that no liquor had been given him. Leo Orr, turnkey, said no liquor had been given him, and Hendershot supported this, and further stated to the amusement of the court spectators that he "didn't have any for himself."

**Saturday Afternoon.**  
Harry C. Musser:—Stated he had not been in Canada prior to the time he had gone there to bring his uncle back, and denied he had made the offers told of by Heaton as to getting away with him.

**Seymour Stover:**—Lived with Harry Musser; was there all day, July 20. Said he asked Heaton where Bill was. Said Heaton said he had fixed Musser, by fixing he meant "killed"; said Heaton told him that Harry was not off the case.

In cross-examination Stover denied the statements he had made in exhibit No. 16 relating to the handling of and finding of the gun. In the statement he said he had gotten the gun from Harry Musser, and in his testimony he said he got it from Heaton. Said there was more than one gun on the place. Finally said the gun was found in a closet in the sleeping room of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Musser and from there buried in the horse stable. The reason given for hiding the gun was that Williams had told

## NOTE TO GRENOBLE FROM HARRY MUSSER.

Comm. Exhibit No. 15)  
Belleville, July 24, 1924.

Mr. B. F. Grenoble,  
Centre Hall, R. F. D. No. 2,  
Dear Sir:

Will you please do me a favor and I will never forget as I am supposed to write to nobody. Herb went and told a lot of stuff and told I done it, which I never done it and you know how Herb is a blowy fellow and Elida also knows I did not do it, and get things in shape for my suit. Do not say I wrote to you to nobody, nobody, as I have to..... this around. Nobody sees me and do not write to me and go over and get things in shape for me until after court and you do not need to do this for nothing. I will pay you when I get out. You get proof and Herb said it to me. For God's sake don't write to me, write to Robert Hendershot. He brings my meals in. You address it to him, as Paul wrote, and I will never forget you people.

Burn, burn, this letter when you are done with it. Do not tell nobody I wrote to you. I have Gettig and Spangler for attorneys. Herb did it and he is doing this so he can come out of it.

## NOTE MUSSER WANTED HENDERSHOT TO GIVE TO STOVER.

Comm. Exhibit No. 14)

You take supper into Stover this evening and tell Stover that he is to say that Herb killed him to get it and that Herb said that in order to get Stover and I into it, and that Herb threatened to shoot me if I ever said anything about Bill. That is what I told my atty Gettig and also you send Gettig to come to talk to me. I have told him to say that he did not say anything as Dick will not let nobody else in. Keep quiet that I wrote this and also Stover. Herb is trying to put some B. S. in Dick's head about us. You tell Dick Taylor that you want Gettig to come to see you, and you have to send for him before long. Burn this paper for me and you tell Robert yours. Tell Stover this as I am not able to tell him. Do not get scared and I will see that he will get through all right. Burn, burn, burn.

(Continued from previous column)  
him "Harry might kill himself."  
D. K. Keller and J. A. Shook were called to show that the transfer of the William Musser home to Harry Musser was a genuine business transaction. Mr. Shook, however, stated in conclusion that the understanding was that the property should be returned to William Musser when he got out of jail.

Jackson Kline, of Howard, was called on to show he had been appointed administrator on the estate of William Musser.

Here the defense rested. The rebuttal of the Commonwealth again called Sheriff Taylor to identify the Stover statement, referred to before. Among other things in it was that Harry Musser had asked Stover to say that they came home at 10:00 o'clock Saturday night, and that Heaton had said nothing to him.

**Monday Morning.**  
Monday morning the attorneys for the Commonwealth, Arthur Dale and John G. Love, and the attorneys for the defendant, S. D. Gettig and N. B. Spangler, made their pleas. The first pleading was done by Mr. Love, followed by Mr. Gettig, who spoke for over an hour. Then came Mr. Spangler.

The afternoon session was opened by Mr. Love's plea for conviction.

Judge Quigley occupied about fifty minutes in defining the law as to the various degrees of murder, the application of the law in the case, and reviewing the testimony, after which the case was turned over to the jury, the twelve men retiring at 2:35 o'clock.

**Heaton Case Then Taken Up.**  
After the close of the trial of Harry C. Musser, Judge Quigley asked the spectators to retire so that the regular business of the court could be conducted without interruption. The case taken up was that of Herbert Heaton, who was indicted for murder and manslaughter.

Selection of the jury was begun about 4 o'clock and before adjournment the twelve had been selected. Unlike in the case of Harry Musser, the attorneys agreed that women might sit to decide the fate of the 18 year old defendant, and so it turned out that four of the jury are women.

**The Heaton Jury.**  
Mrs. Stella Hengentogler, housekeeper, Belleville.  
Mrs. Harry C. Heverly, housekeeper, Belleville.  
David Gilliland, farmer, College Twp.  
Fred Moore, inspector, Phillipsburg.  
David Washburn, chemist, Belleville.  
Mrs. M. C. Shirk, housekeeper, State College.  
John S. Lambert, carpenter, Belleville.  
W. G. Furst, farmer, Patton Twp.  
Luther L. Weaver, lumberman, Penn Twp.  
W. T. Harrison, shopkeeper, State College.  
Mrs. Charlotte Matley, housekeeper, Phillipsburg.  
Wilbur S. Lucas, farmer, Gregg Twp.

Attorney Love stated his case to the jury in brief form, stating that evidence would be produced to convict the defendant. The counts in the indictment are murder and manslaughter.

The case opened by calling Sheriff

(Continued on inside page.)