



OUR FOREMOST DUTY.

It is difficult for us to see sometimes, why we should pass up a good hour or two from our daily occupations to cast our ballot on election day. Let us ask ourselves a question in answer to this query. Was our government built up by people who did not exercise their right of franchise? Would America be the world's foremost nation, if our forefathers had not held the ballot a sacred institution? It would be a treat to all of us to read contemporary records of Jefferson's first election. Then, hardy men walked miles through rain, sleet, and mud to cast one vote for a champion of the people. Men banded together to provide bail for political prisoners in order that every elector might cast his ballot. Sick men were carried to the polls by their friends. At that time, half of Pennsylvania's population was made up of citizens of German extraction, and they voted to a man. Today, the automobile has brought the ballot box to the back door of every man and woman. After a long struggle, women have their proper place in our nation's life. Do the men and women love their country less today than they did a century ago? No, but many people fail to realize that their ballot is a great privilege, and a duty, and the greatest aid to personal economy is an honest and efficient government. Next Tuesday will determine whether the First Twenty Wards of Philadelphia will dominate our state, or the two-thirds of our state's voters who live outside of its two big cities. Citizens of Centre county must certainly prefer men, who have sacrificed personal pleasure to a cause which they believe just and American. WILLIAM B. WILSON, W. I. BETTS, and ANDREW CURTIN THOMPSON are men whom any voter can be proud to support. If we are truly glad of being free-born American citizens, we must turn out to the polls, and VOTE.

The re-election of Senator Betts and election of A. Thompson depends largely on whether or not Democrats go to the polls on Tuesday. It is especially urged that Democrats on the south side of Centre county record their choice and thus take a part of the credit for having sent two good and true men to Harrisburg.

If every voter in Miles, Haines, Penn, Gregg, Potter and Ferguson townships goes to the polls on Tuesday, Betts and Thompson will be elected by larger majorities than are looked for when only about 50 per cent. of the voters turn out.

The Honorable John Laird Holmes, Centre county's representative in the lower house of the State Legislature, was buzzing around town for a day last week. He seems to feel that he is making a losing fight but falls to realize that it is because he was unable to prove himself of legislative size. His constituents are dissatisfied with the stand he took on the few questions he made himself clear, but he is now telling these same people that HE is satisfied with his work in Harrisburg. This is equal to saying that if HE is satisfied those who put him in office must be. This, of course, they can decide on election day, November 2nd.

The Honorable John Laird Holmes might make a hit with the Centre county voters by assuring them that if he was defeated on November 2nd, they would have him on hand as a State Highway router. And that would be a threat to be feared.

It is up to Centre county to give Hon. W. I. Betts the full Democratic vote. He is in good grace with the Democrats here, and all that is needed is for them to register their desire on election day. Clearfield county will stand by Senator Betts. It will give him a larger majority than it did four years ago.

Local High School Starts Special Club Work.

Soon after the beginning of the school term this fall, the local high school organized three clubs: A Nature Club, a Sewing Club, and a Dramatic Club. Each club is advised by one of the teachers, and each pupil is required to join one club. Forty minutes are devoted each week to the club work, and the members of each club will display the results of their labors to the public some day next spring. (The exact date will be mentioned later.)

The principal, J. F. Wetzel, is the advisor of the Nature Club, which has 25 members, and the officers selected are: Kenneth Wert, president; Hazel Burkholder, secretary; Alma Lutz, treasurer. The purpose of the club is to help the members to better understand the handwork of the Creator. The Sewing Club is advised by Miss Sara M. Neff, and it has 25 pupils in its membership. The purpose of the club is to better acquaint its members with the art of sewing. The following were selected as the officers of this club: Martha Wert, president; Fay Bradford, vice-president; Algie Emery, secretary; Ellen Allen, treasurer. The Dramatic Club is advised by L. P. Myers, and the purpose of this club is to give the members a better understanding of character work and to prepare them for public speaking. The club has an enrollment of 29 members, who have selected the following persons as officers: Wilbur McClain, president; Laura Smith, vice-president; Myla Spyrer, secretary, and Beatrice Brown, treasurer. —J. Ernest Wagner, 1926.

COL. SHOEMAKER ON LEWIS, THE ROBBER

Historical Facts Connected With the Noted Character, "The Robin Hood of Pennsylvania."

New York City, Oct. 8, 1926. Dear Mr. Smith, I appreciate your publication of the Lewis legends. They are widely read, for I have been receiving inquiries about the famous robber nearly every day. I have studied up about him at the Library at Harrisburg, and believe that in the main the traditions I heard concerning him are reasonably correct. He seemed to have great powers of charming people, especially the ladies, and his kindness to the poor made his crimes less reprehensible. He seemed to have an especial fondness for the pike between Centre Hall and Milroy. Yours very sincerely, HENRY W. SHOEMAKER.

The following is from a recent issue of the Altoona Tribune, and was written by Col. Shoemaker: The opening up for public patronage of the famous Red Panther's Cave in eastern Penns Valley, Centre county, recalls that this cavern was one of the favorite hiding places for David Lewis, the most celebrated Highwayman of Central Pennsylvania. To show that the exploits of this notorious character were well distributed over the State, we quote the following, which are of considerable local interest: U. J. Jones, the historian of the Juniata Valley, writing in 1856, says: "Less than twenty-five years ago Dr. Peter Shoemaker, while returning from Baltimore with \$15,000 in cash, fell in with the celebrated robber David Lewis on the Broad Top Mountain. The intention of Lewis, as he afterwards acknowledged, was to rob him, but the doctor, although he was unacquainted with his fellow-traveller, had his suspicions awakened, and by shrewd maneuvering, succeeded in giving him the slip. Had the \$15,000 in question fallen into the hands of the robber, Dr. Shoemaker would have been bankrupt, and the probability is that he would have lived and died an obscure individual. Instead of that, however, the money freed him from his embarrassments, and he died, but a few years ago, worth between four and five millions of dollars, more than one-half of which he accumulated by manufacturing iron in the Valley of the Juniata." Annie M. Gilchrist in "Brief History of Bedford County," published in 1924, says: "On the Bedford Springs property, East of the Limestone Spring, is located the cave of David Lewis, 'The Robin Hood of Pennsylvania.'" Lewis was a robber bandit, who, during the early days of the nineteenth century, used the cave as a hiding-place. He entered the hill at that point, the entrance being now about two feet in width, under a ledge of rock on the east side of Constitution Hill, but was never seen to emerge, proving that the exit is, as many local people know, on the west side of the opposite Federal Hill. He was in the habit of robbing the rich and leaving the booty at the homes of the poor. Lewis made his first appearance here in 1815, when he was arrested for passing counterfeit coins. He escaped from Bedford jail by burrowing under the walls after cutting through the solid oak floor, and released all the prisoners except one, stating that he was a common fellow who had robbed a poor widow. Twenty-four hours later on Sideling Hill, on the now Lincoln Highway, he relieved a wealthy Pittsburgher of \$1,800 in cash and, pursued, disguised himself and with great delight joined them in chasing 'the bold bandit.'" Major W. J. Cooper, of this city, possesses an interesting photostat of a reward offered for Lewis "Dead or Alive." Living desperately, David Lewis perished miserably, being shot and mortally wounded by deputy sheriffs who rode him down on the East Gork of Sinnemahoning Creek, and he died several days later in Bellefonte jail. Many legends are told of him by our older mountain people, and like Dick Turpin, Jonathan Wild and Bold Brennan, he will furnish a theme for song and story for many years to come. One story is that a young girl, well-connected in the Cumberland Valley, became infatuated with him, left her comfortable home, and, putting on boys' clothing, followed him for a time in his life of adventure. Eventually she tired of the experience, because as she said she was called upon too many times to assist in holding up her former social acquaintances, and was, therefore, constantly in fear of her mask falling off and revealing her identity."

Y. P. B. in Monthly Meeting The monthly meeting of the local Y. P. B. was held at the home of Mrs. P. V. Goodhart, Monday evening of last week, at which time the following officers were installed: Fay Bradford, president; Kathryn Goodhart, vice-president; Elizabeth Bartholomew, treasurer; Elizabeth Wibbe, recording secretary; Algie Emery, corresponding secretary, and Myra Spyrer, pianist. After the installation the retiring officers and the new officers each made a short speech. Mrs. W. W. Kerlin, a visitor, gave a very interesting talk about her Y. P. B. days. The members of the W. C. T. U. are cordially invited to attend the next meeting of the Y. P. B. which will be held on November 8th, at 7:30 P. M. The place of meeting will be the High school building.

Not an act of Senator Betts has been questioned. As a senator he cast his vote in the interest of his constituents, regardless of party. He accomplished his aim, which was to serve the people of his district. Vote for him on Tuesday.

Nurse and Coroner Wed.

Anna L. Fiel, daughter of John Fiel, of White Haven, and directress of the nurses at the Mary M. Packer hospital, in Sunbury, and Dr. Joseph K. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fisher, of Northumberland county, were united in marriage, at Reynoldsville, Jefferson county, by the Rev. R. M. Letherman, pastor of the Lutheran church in that place. The groom is a nephew of John Fisher, of Bellefonte, baggage master on one of the trains over the L. & T.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The first snow squall of the season came Monday morning at 11:30. Marion Williams, little daughter of Contractor W. S. Williams and Mrs. Williams, of Bellefonte, is a guest of Margaret Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hull and four children, of Shamokin, motored to Centre Hall and spent Sunday at the T. L. Moore home. Muth Merton Bailey, aged 11 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Bailey, underwent a minor operation in the Centre County hospital Tuesday morning.

The State Department of Education sent a representative to Coburn who, with the Penn township school board, viewed several sites for a new school house. Merchant Charles Cupples and Mrs. Cupples, on Sunday, drove to their former home in Lewistown and on the same day attended the funeral of a relative.

The place for holding the election in the west precinct of Gregg township has been changed from the Vocational school building to the Grange hall, in Spring Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, of Somerset, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bradford, in Centre Hall, and Mrs. Meyer's mother, Mrs. Stover, in Rebersburg, during a part of last week.

Rev. J. H. Keller, of China Grove, North Carolina, was a visitor in town this week with relatives. He had just come from a meeting of the Potomac Synod of the Reformed Church, held in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kryder, who temporarily locate in Williamsport where they will take up light housekeeping. Mr. Kryder is a field representative of the Farm Journal and is now working the section of country about Williamsport.

Rev. Jacob W. Getz, who for the last year has been pastor of the Howard charge of the Evangelical church, has accepted the call to the pastorate of a charge in the Reformed church in the western part of the State.

Through the illness and subsequent resignation of Rev. C. C. Cole, pastor of the First Episcopal Methodist church of Gettysburg, Rev. C. F. Catherman has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Rev. Catherman was transferred from the Penns Valley charge to Shrewsbury in 1924.

L. L. Weaver, one of the Woodward Cave proprietors, is more than warm about the neck over a false report circulated connecting him with the slaughtering of deer. He is willing to put up \$250 to any one who will give him a clue to determining who started the malicious story.

Dr. Calvin F. Smith, of Indianapolis, Indiana, acquired the interest of Harvey F. Musser, of near Red Mill, in the Neese farm, along the State highway east of Penn Hall. The consideration was \$1,375. The farm is now solely owned by Dr. Smith, a son of the late Peter Smith, of Centre Hill.

Miss Nellie Smith, daughter of J. Frank Smith, of Bellefonte, assistant superintendent of the Columbia hospital, Wilkensburg, last week underwent an operation for the removal of the appendix. Her father and Mrs. Smith visited her on Sunday and report her condition very favorable.

Roy Strohecker and family, of Ulica, New York, were at the home of Mr. Strohecker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Strohecker, in Centre Hall, from Wednesday until Monday morning, when they left for their home. They had been to Philadelphia where they looked over the Sequel. The family traveled in a car.

Mrs. John Yount, of Pittsburgh, was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Greenhoe at the Lutheran parsonage over Sunday. She was one of the minister's parishioners when he served a pastorate in Altoona some years ago.

Rev. D. R. Keener and Rev. Fred Griesing are attending the Eastern Synod of the Reformed church in session at Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Eblright and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Bradford recently entertained a number of children at their homes, companions of Bette Eblright and Margaret Bradford, daughters respectively of the couples named. The former was a birthday party, the twelfth anniversary, and the latter took on the form of a Halloween gathering.

The State Highway Department has a force of men at work improving the road in the Sugar Valley Narrows for a distance of about ten miles. The work consists of cutting back the brush on both sides of the road, putting corrugated pipes in at the water courses and widening and leveling the road bed. The work is under the supervision of ex-Sheriff C. M. Renner, of Lewisburg.

Entertained Bible Class. Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Greenhoe, on Wednesday night of last week, handsomely entertained the Men's Bible class of the Lutheran church. A program had been previously arranged and carried out by members of the class, the numbers consisting of vocal music by a male quartette, a presentation of wit and business acumen found only in the present day Jew, and a stirring address by Prof. O. F. Smith, superintendent of the Adult Division of the Centre County Sunday School Association. His main thought was to impress on his hearers the necessity of each one assuming his duty and fully performing it. Prof. Smith is Assistant Dean of the department of Chemistry and Physics, at Penn State.

A GREAT AND GLORIOUS FLOWER GARDEN OF ANNUALS

Plants by the Thousand Cared for by Mrs. W. W. White—Grow and Bloom Because Each One is Loved

"A flower must be loved by the caretaker to grow beautiful," says Mrs. Wallace W. White, west of town, and so the reason why every flower in her great flower garden is so beautiful is because she loves every plant from top to bottom. This is a flower and vegetable garden combined. It is unlike any you ever saw before anywhere. There are plants and flowers by the thousands, and vegetables now growing sufficient to supply any half dozen farm families.

The flowers are all annuals. The seeds are first planted in beds or in pots and then transplanted. Then every plant must be handled singly. Most of the work of sowing and transplanting is done by Mrs. White, while Mr. White looks after the small job of taking care of a two-hundred acre farm, on which are kept a lot of fine cows, the milk from which goes to State College for consuming.

The garden is about 160 feet by 180 feet and is laid out in various shaped beds. Between the beds are paths, the paths being on a much lower level. Some of the beds are devoted to growing flowers exclusively, while all vegetable plots have flower borders. The smallest flower bed is larger than the largest flower bed found in the well-kept town front yard.

This flower garden has been kept up for six or eight years, and each year it grows larger and more time is expended on it. No money is realized from it. The reward is in the love of the work and the beauty of the plants and flowers. This is ample for one who loves flowers as does Mrs. White.

Several hundred persons have visited the garden this season, and no one who goes there will ever regret the time spent. Fearing our readers will not be able to visit the garden in person, an effort will be made to tell about the various flower beds:

Three beds balcony petunia bordered with Chinese wool flowers in colors of pink, scarlet, crimson, light and dark yellow, drummondii, grandiflora, bordered with ostrich plume celosia.

A fifteen-foot square solid bed of verbenas with two-foot border of sweet alyssum.

Solid bed of salira, or scarlet sage, bordered with sweet alyssum.

Solid bed of red wool flowers, surrounded with red geranium, bordered with sweet alyssum.

Solid bed of rose wool flowers, bordered with rose color geranium.

Solid bed of light red geranium, bordered with sweet alyssum.

Solid bed of phlox, types of star of Quedlinburg, drummondii, grandiflora, bordered with ostrich plume celosia.

Solid bed of calendula, types of orange king, lemon, meteor, nankeen, gorgeous, bordered with ostrich plume celosia.

Solid bed of canna, bordered with ostrich plume celosia.

Solid bed of gladiol, bordered with dwarf begonia.

Solid bed of caladiums, bordered with celosia.

A fence to the north for a distance of one hundred feet or more is a bed of different types of cosmos for background, alternating kinds according to height, bordered with ostrich plume celosia, and spicata celosia for second border.

On east fence: Canary bird flower, cathedral bells, cardinal climbers, Japanese morning glory, brown-eyed Susan, variegated leaved nasturtium.

Solid bed of japonica or rainbow corn.

Solid bed improved double African margoldis, orange prince, lemon queen, bordered with gorgeous calendula.

Solid bed of variegated leaved nasturtium.

Among the great variety of other flowers are named: Antirrhinum or snap dragons, double aster, single aster, lupinus, gallardia, scabiosa or pin cushion flower, double cosmos, single cosmos, candytuft, sinnia, dahlia flowered picotee, zebra and castus, acetosilla grandis alycaeus anchusa, coronarium annual chrysanthemum or painted daisy, centaura Americana, centaurea imperialis, cleome or mosquito flower, cleome or spider flower, dimorphoteca or African daisy, matricaria, or double white fever fern, larkspur, petunia—Howards star and hybrida, salpiglossis or painted tongue sanritalia procumbens, schizanthus or butterfly flower, helichrysum or straw flower, celphidium, cynoglossum, celosia, types of Chinese wool flower, ostrich plume, spicata, rooster comb, chrysanthemum, etc., etc.

In addition to these annual flowers, Mrs. White has a large number of potted plants outside the garden, notably among which is the tree begonia, from 10 to 15 feet in height.

His Good Work Calls for His Return to the State Senate



Hon. William I. Betts

William Irwin Betts, of Clearfield, who is a candidate for re-election to the State Senate, is not a stranger to the people of Centre county. The ancestors of Mr. Betts lived in Centre county, his grandfather, the Rev. Frederick G. Betts, working in Boalsburg a hundred years ago, earning money to get an education to enter the ministry of the Presbyterian church and was first called to the charge of Clearfield. On Mr. Betts' mother's side, William Irwin, her father, lived in Centre county, being a brother of John Irwin who was the founder of James Irwin, one of the founders of State College. Therefore, it can easily be seen that Mr. Betts' heart and his services have been for the interest of Centre county and its institutions.

Mr. Betts was elected to the Senate in 1922 and served in the following committees: Appropriation, Public Health and Sanitation, Banks and Building and Loan, Education, Forestry, Game and Fisheries, Public Roads and Highways, and several other committees. One of Mr. Betts' promises to the people of his District was that a Blue Sky law should be passed for the protection of the people of Pennsylvania from the unscrupulous and fake stock salesmen. The interest in this legislation being so well known in Harrisburg that he was appointed on a sub-committee of the Senate of five members, being the only Democrat appointed on this committee, to draft and report out to the General Committee a suitable Securities Act, and from the work of this committee the present Blue Sky law was passed and has been one of the most important acts of legislation ever enacted in Pennsylvania. Before Mr. Betts was in the Senate of Pennsylvania there had been many efforts to get such an Act, but its passage had always been defeated.

In the 1925 session, when difficulties arose over appropriation for State College, Mr. Betts was appointed chairman of the sub-committee of Education, being the only Democrat on the committee, to work out a solution of the difficulty; through his efforts

PRIZE AWARDS—(Continued.)

The following awards are part of those made in the Community Day exhibit, at Spring Mills, prizes in the other departments having been published last week:

CANNING: 2 1-qt. jars fruit—1-Gladys Ziegler, 2-Irene Zery, 3-Irene Hering, 2 1-qt. jars vegetables—1-Irene Zery, 2-Emma Zettie and Irene Hering, 3-Sara Vonada. 2 1-qt. jars pickles—1-Rosella Heckman, 2-Irene Garrett, 3-Irene Zery, 2 glasses jelly or jam—1-Jelly 1-Sara Foreman, 2-Mary Brunart, 3-Sara Brunart; Jam—1-Irene Hering, 2-Irene Hering, 3-Sara Foreman.

SEWING: Dresses, cotton or linen—1-Bernadine Wagner, 2-Iida Keller, 3-Rosella Heckman. Wash silk dress—1-Renna Ziegler, 2-Kathryn Rishel, 3-Mary Musser. Silk or wool or combination—1-Luella Rearick, 2-Irene Hering, 3-Luella Rearick. Infant dresses—1-Irene Zery, 2-Ella Albright, 3-Ella Albright. Renovated garment—1-Irene Zery, 2-Rosella Heckman, 3-Irene Garrett. Hat of new material—1-Senior Unit, 2-Senior Unit, 3-Senior Unit. Repodeled hat—1-Ella Albright.

NEEDLEWORK: Undergarments—1-Irene Zery, 2-Irene Garrett, 3-Irene Zery. Handkerchiefs—1-Irene Zery. FRESHMAN SEWING: 1-May Musser, 2-Marian Duck, 3-Myriam Shook.

BAKING: Cake—Angel Food, 1-Mary Shook, 2-Senior Unit, 3-Mary Brunard. Butter cake, 1-Gladys Ziegler, 2-Rosella Heckman, 3-Ella Albright. Bread—1-Rosella Heckman, 2-Ella Albright.

NEEDLEWORK: Pillow cases—1-Josephine Duck, 2-Theresa Wagner, 3-Florence Rearick. Aprons—1-Ella Albright, 2-Josephine Duck. Guest towels—1-Kathryn Rishel, 2-Irene Zery, 3-Irene Zery. Tea towels—1-Theresa Wagner, 2-Helen Zettie, 3-Theresa Wagner. Rugs (hooked)—1-Philip Vonada. Rugs (woven)—1-Helen Auman. Rugs (plaited)—1-Josephine Duck, 2-Josephine Duck. Sweedish embroidery—1-Irene Zery, 2-Irene Zery, 3-Luella Rearick. Block Printing—(Stenciling) 1-Florence Rearick; (table runner) 1-Florence Rearick; (table scarfs) 1-Irene Garrett, 2-

the heads of the colleges, receiving appropriations, met in Harrisburg and the difficulty was straightened out, and State College received the largest appropriation in its history.

During Mr. Betts' administration Centre county has received more and better road building than it has had for many years. When in the session of 1925 the Vane political machine attempted to take away from the people of Pennsylvania money for schools, funds for teachers, money for State Normal schools and money belonging to the agricultural interests, Mr. Betts was one of the Senators who put back into the appropriation bill, on the floor of the Senate, every dollar that had been taken away from these interests. This was probably the first time in the history of the Senate of Pennsylvania that the chairman of the Appropriation Committee had been beaten on every point on the floor of the Senate and about a million dollars was given back to the people of the State to which they were rightfully entitled.

Mr. Betts offered a bill relieving the agricultural interests of taxes upon cattle and horses, believing that it would be an advance step in the reduction of taxes and an incentive to the breeding and raising of blooded stock. He also offered a bill for the major portion of the gasoline taxes to be returned to the county for improvement of the township roads. He believes that by helping the districts on roads and schools by the State, is one of the best means of reducing local taxation. He voted against all bills which were antagonistic to the people at large and for all measures which the churches, Sunday schools and welfare organizations were back of, including what is known as the Snyder-Armstrong enforcement bills. Mr. Betts realizes that through his activities at Harrisburg he has incurred the opposition of the Vane political machine, having worked for the defeat of their legislation which was against the interests of the people; also working for and voting for the reform election bills in the special session of 1926.

Township School Prizes.

PENN HALL SCHOOL: Peppers, 1-Twila Hagen, 2-Geraldine Lohr, 3-Geraldine Smith, Peas, 1-Claude Stitzer, 2-Twila Hagen, 3-Harry Stitzer. Apples, 1-Claude Stitzer, 2-Twila Hagen, 3-Donald Stitzer. Potatoes, 1-Bernice Zettie, 2-Geraldine Lohr, 3-Eugene Beightel. Wheat, 1-Claude Stitzer, 2-Harry Stitzer, 3-Eugene Beightel. ROY SCHOOL: Potatoes, 1-Talatha Yearick, 2-Talatha Yearick, 3-Richard Fetenberger. Apples, 1-Sara Long, 2 and 3-Wm. Bethlehem, Pears, 1-Talatha Yearick, 2-Ray Carper, 3-Lizzie Uhl. Onions, 2-Ray Carper, 3-Richard Fetenberger. Small Seed, 1-Talatha Yearick, 2-Maleum Rearick, 3-Sara Long. Carrots, 1-Richard Fetenberger.

PRIMARY SCHOOL: Carrots, 1-Leroy Mersinger, 2-Wm. Bressler, 3-Joseph Myers. Peppers, 1-Robert Bron, 2-James Ziegler, 3-Adam Condo. Onions, 1-James Ziegler, 2-James Ziegler, 3-Alison Musser. Peas, 1-Robert Bron and Wm. Bressler, 2-Wm. Bressler, 3-Bernice Barger. Apples, 1-Phyllis Ripka, 2-Margaret Greenoble, 3-Phyllis Ripka.

BEAVER DAM SCHOOL: Beans, 1-Vernon Koonsman, 2-Pearl Lingie, 3-Wm. Heckman. Pumpkin, 1-Ralph Hook, 2-Alton Rishel, 3-Wm. Heckman. Endive, 1-Annie Auman, 2-Wm. Auman, 3-Wm. Heckman. Timothy and Clover, 1-Guy Lingie, 2-John Bron, 3-Wm. Heckman. Wheat and Oats, 1-Wm. Heckman, 2-Harold Shook, 3-Wm. Heckman. Tomatoes and Appon, 1-Gladys Rishel, 2-Stella Lingie.

LOGAN SCHOOL: Carrots, 1-Russel Mark, 2-Lewis Igen, 3-Onions, 1-Russel Mark, 2-Jane Campbell, 3-Robert Campbell. Nuts, 1-Helen White, 2-Russel Mark, 3-Lewis Igen (chickery). Apples, 1-Gladys Rishel, 2-Irene Garrett, 2-

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