

The Centre Reporter.

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TENANTS OPERATE THE RICHER SOILS OF PENNA.

Where Farms Are Better More Lessees Are Found. Official Reports Show Mortgages Show Decrease.

The richer the soil the higher the percentage of farms are rented; in Lancaster county 41 per cent. of the farms are operated by tenants; in Cumberland county 38.3 per cent. and in Franklin county 33.9 per cent. Centre, Union and Mifflin counties form a block in the central part of the State in which more than one-third of the farms are operated by persons other than the owner. Tenancy is less than 5 per cent in six counties, Cameron, Carbon, Elk, Jefferson, Sullivan and Wayne.

The service states the farmers of the United States are rapidly losing ownership of the land. In this country as a whole, the percentage of farms rented and the percentage of farm mortgaged are increasing while the equity of farmers operating mortgaged farms is decreasing.

In Pennsylvania, however, both the number and the percentage of farms operated by tenants have increased since 1909. But, though the number of mortgaged farms in the State may have decreased since the 1920 census, prior to which time it had apparently been increasing, the total mortgage debt reported increased more than \$1,000,000 in the five years following and the farmers' equity in the farms for which the information was given declined from 66 per cent. to 59 per cent.

Of farms, no part of which is rented, 23.5 per cent. were reported mortgaged. The average value of these mortgaged farms was \$5808 and the average mortgage debt was \$285. The increase in the average value of these farms from 1920 to 1925 was practically negligible, but the increase in the average mortgage debt was over \$400 during the period.

The percentage of full owner-operated farms mortgaged is high in the three counties adjoining Philadelphia, Montgomery leading the State with a percentage of 42.4. Erie county ranks second with a percentage of 36.5. In three counties, Lebanon, Northampton and Montour, owner-operated farms mortgaged are mortgaged for more than half their value.

NOT AFRAID OF RELIGION.

So far as the appointment of John J. Rasbok as chairman of the Democratic National Committee emphasizing the religious issue, owing to the fact that he as well as Gov. Smith is a Roman Catholic, Democratic leaders take the view that those who would be elected by that issue can only vote against the Governor once while millions of business men will have new confidence in the Democratic ticket.

A Full State Treasury.

It is such a rare thing to hear a Republican officeholder repeatedly declare that the State he represents has sufficient money for its needs that State Treasurer Lewis is having difficulty in making the Keystone voters believe he is telling the truth. With \$77,559,504.89 cash in the treasury last week, candidates for office, individual voters, and organizations erected solely for that purpose argue that the State should be bonded for more than one hundred million more.

Naturally He Would Like Green.

(Huntingdon Monitor.) Those who know John S. McSparran best are not surprised at his political somersault. McSparran went into politics for a little notoriety a few years ago, and now wants to enlarge his political bubble. McSparran is a farmer and speaker of repute, but he may be looking for something long and green. The hay. He knows the Republicans have it.

America's Heart Is Sound.

When the Elks of America chose Murray Hulbert to lead them and started to get \$29,000,000 for education and benevolence, they showed good judgment in both instances. The way our fraternal orders are vying with each other for the lead in good works is happy proof the heart of America is sound.

More Improvements at The Richelieu and The Ritz.

The people of Bellefonte and Centre county certainly have nothing to want for in the way of entertainment. At the Richelieu and Ritz will be found truly the pick of the pictures—the absolute cream from the greatest producers. The theatres are most comfortable, with a continuous breeze of pure fresh air to keep you cool during hot weather. The Richelieu has just installed an additional six-foot fan, and both theatres are now installing a refrigeration system, whereby the air is cooled to any desired temperature as it has been found by the management of these theatres that even though 100,000 cu. ft. of air per minute was taken care by these many-moth fans, the air on the outside being warm, the theatres while always supplied with abundance of fresh air, the temperature could not be brought down lower than the outside; however with the new system any desired temperature may be maintained. In other words, these two popular theatres will manufacture their own weather. Another great stride will be the talking or synchronized pictures whereby all effects are reproduced exactly in harmony with the picture, the new service manufactured by the General Electric Co., the Radio Corporation of America and the Westinghouse Co. will be installed in the Ritz theatre at an early date.

COLLEGE BOND ISSUE IS BACKED BY GRANGERS

Also Approve Program for Reforestation—Opposes Bond Issues for Highway Construction, Buildings and Improvements for State Owned Institutions and Armories.

The following article from the Grange Bulletin, issued from National Grange headquarters, Springfield, Mass., will be of special interest to readers of the Centre Reporter in Pennsylvania, as it sets forth the fact very clearly that that organization is heartily in favor of the \$8,000,000 bond issue for new buildings and equipment for Penn State:

"An interesting illustration of the basic idea in Grange work is furnished at the present time in Pennsylvania, where the voters of that State are facing a decision upon several bond issues which will come in a vote in the fall elections. These call respectively for—\$25,000,000 for an extensive reforestation program of the State; \$8,000,000 for State College buildings and equipment; \$50,000,000 for improving and rebuilding highways; \$50,000,000 for the acquisition of lands and buildings, and the construction and improvement of State-owned buildings and equipment thereof; \$5,000,000 for State armories and equipment.

"The Grange is strongly supporting the first two bond issues and is vigorously opposing the last three, and will enter upon an extensive campaign to line up the 90,000 members of the Keystone State behind the above program of support and opposition. The basis on which the distinction between the several bond issues is drawn is significant in its interpretation of the Grange contention on bond issues which have been universally opposed by the organization except in cases where it was clear that the benefits of the improvement to be financed would far outlast one generation. When the latter condition prevails the Grange takes the ground that a bond issue is permissible, but that it is never so when the improvement sought will not outlast the generation which imposes the burden upon the next one.

"In the two cases mentioned the Pennsylvania State Grange contends that both the reforestation program and the increased buildings and equipment at the State College will render benefits to untold generations in the future; but that the other bond issues call for State improvements which should come under the 'pay-as-you-go' policy, and that such is especially true in relation to improving and rebuilding highways, in view of the millions of dollars which the State of Pennsylvania every year collects on motor registrations and from similar sources.

Clearfield People in Auto Wreck Near Axemann.

George Young, Lester Hall, Sarah Curry and Pearl Hoffman, all of Clearfield, figured in an automobile accident near Axemann, Sunday.

They were driving toward Woodward cave and at Axemann collided with a car from Scranton. All of the occupants were thrown from the machine and suffered numerous bruises and contusions. They were treated at the Centre County Hospital and stitches were required to close several of the wounds.

May Reed, 14-year-old girl, who was in the other car with her mother, suffered a cut on her lower lip.

Story of "Donner Party" Is An Epic of Tragedy.

Recently there appeared in the news pictures of the day one which brought back for a moment out of the dim past the story of a tragic incident in one of the most glamorous periods in American history—the "olden days, the golden days, the days of '49." For this picture was that of the sole survivor of the historic Donner party, the band of Illinois emigrants who suffered such hardships in the high Sierras of California as to make their story an epic of tragedy.

If you do not know about the thrilling story of the Donner party, you will be interested in an illustrated article in this issue of the Centre Reporter. Its title is "Recalling the Donner Tragedy," and it's by Elmo Scott Watson. Be sure to read it.

COME TO RESCUE OF SCHOOL BOARD

Modern Grade School Building Made Possible by Contributions of Present and Former Residents.

The remarkable tale of how a small group of present and former residents of a small residential community came forth to dig down in their individual purses to subscribe money to pay for the remodeling of their only grade school building is that of a number of McVeytown citizens.

With only \$2,500 in the treasury of the McVeytown school board and unable to borrow additional money because of already being bonded to the very borrowing limit, and faced with the necessity of remodeling the old building before it again would be permitted to be used by the State Board of Education, citizens and former residents of McVeytown came through to subscribe the necessary \$7,667 for its alteration.

That the work was made possible through the good will contributions of interested McVeytown people was only made known publicly Friday by A. A. Bratton, treasurer of the McVeytown school board, in a report at the close of the first year of school in the remodeled grade building. Contributions ranged from \$1000 by John T. Rodgers and a similar sum from an unnamed citizen, down.

FRESH AIR CHILDREN AGAIN.

Two Active Committees at Work in Centre Hall and Millheim—Progress Good for Securing Entertainment for Large Number of Children.

During the latter part of last week Miss Alice DeFoe, representing the New York Tribune Fresh Air Fund, was in Centre Hall and arranged for committees at Centre Hall and Millheim to solicit invitations to be extended to tenement children in New York City to spend two weeks in the country.

Last summer over 17,000 youngsters were sent out of the tenements by the Tribune Fund, while contributions of more than \$150,000 came in from all over the world from people of all creeds and nationalities. The value of the Fresh Air work cannot be overestimated. From a physical, spiritual and educational standpoint it is generally speaking, invaluable. Think of fifty-two weeks in the year shut off from the living green of the country, Spring with all its delicate beauty passes and they know it not; summer with its wealth of foliage and grass, open spaces where mountains form the horizon line, wide heavens of sunshine or scattered stars, all the beauty of this wide country closed to them as completely as if they were in prison, if it were not for those whose hearts are stirred with pity and whose pity springs into action.

Think of childhood passing its days in a tangle of filthy tenement streets; in dark or semi-dark, suffocating rooms. Think of what little sacrifice it means to you who have the room to spare, the extra food to give, to change it to a better home, to see a sea of—who knows what—in a child's life. For over fifty years the country has extended the hand of friendship to the children of the city streets. During those years many have never returned to the tenements, but finding a place in the hearts of their hosts, have been adopted, and have returned to the country, year by year, sometimes going for Christmas. How many little ones have been changed by their visit to the country it would be hard to say; certainly several volumes of human documents could be filled with these happenings.

Centre Hall and Millheim last summer took over twenty children, including the surrounding district. Maybe this year will see it doubled. Let us hope so.

Millheim and district is also to make an appeal for the youngsters. Several children are already signed up to be taken to the country on the same date, i. e., August 7th.

All invitations must be sent or given to the committees as early as possible, as the appeal will close on or about July 30th, on which date the requests must be sent off to New York City for selection.

Large Crowd Visits Woodward Cave.

A large number of persons from all sections of the county, many from more distant points gathered at Woodward Cave on Sunday to see one of nature's greatest wonders, Woodward Cave, a dry cavern with immense limestone formations, the result of time.

The Milesburg Boys' Band was an additional attraction for the day, having been directed by the band leader, as everyone in Centre county knows, is directed by F. L. Wetzler, who has previously trained to become skilled musicians hundreds of boys and girls in Milesburg and surroundings. He has now a new group in training—more than one hundred of them—boys and girls, the three are handsome lasses, very youthful. The present organization was formed last fall, and its members were then all raw. Eight months' training has developed their musical talents wonderfully and their lessons in discipline have been helpful to them.

The concert, with solo, duets and quartettes, and an exhibition of what can be done with the vocal powers was also given when a dozen of the boys, accompanied by instrumental music, sang a number of the present day popular songs.

During the first half of the program Bobbie Hoffer, a trumpeter, rendered a solo; Max Alters and Kenneth Rogers, a duet. A quartette by Donald Love, Jerald Miller, Eddie Miller and Jesse Smith, representing the most junior section, with their trumpets, were like their companions before them roundly applauded for their fine exhibition of skill. The concert throughout was a perfect delight. Director Wetzler, who is a pastmaster in his profession, delights in saying that the group of boys and girls now under him are most promising.

Campbell—Voneida.

Claude L. Campbell, well known Sunbury young man, and Miss Villa Voneida, of East Buffalo township, were united in marriage at the Lutheran parsonage in Lewisburg recently by the pastor, Rev. R. B. McGiffin.

Mr. Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell, of Sunbury, formerly of Coburn, and is employed at the Sunbury Converting Works.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Voneida, of East Buffalo township, Union county. The newlyweds will make their home in Sunbury.

TELEPHONE INFORMATION.

There are approximately 1,100,000 telephones already in Pennsylvania. This is a larger number than are in France, Belgium and Bulgaria combined. New York has almost as many telephones as the whole of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. Chicago has more than all France. Los Angeles has almost as many as Australia and Belgium combined. The eight American cities with a population of 1,000,000 or more have more than half as many telephones as the whole of Europe. There were 29,378,430 telephones in the entire world, on January 1, 1927, and of these considerably more than one-half were in the United States. This country's 17,748,163 telephones comprised 60.5 per cent. of the world's total.

RETREAT FOR TUBERCULOSIS.

In Eleven Townships Cattle Will Be Retested, and in Four Townships Initial Test Will Be Applied.

The Bureau of Animal Industry has started on the work of applying the annual retreat of all the cattle for tuberculosis in eleven townships in Centre county. Also the initial test on four townships.

The initial test will be applied in the following townships: Marlon, Howard, Union and Burnside. The annual retreat will be applied in the following townships: Patton, Halfmoon, Ferguson, Spring, Bonner, Walker, Potter, Gregg, Pen, Haines and Miles.

Patton was tested last week and out of 669 head of cattle tested only five reacted. This low percentage of reactors was extremely fortunate as it has been three years since the initial test. Ferguson township will be finished this week and possibly Halfmoon. Several State veterinarians will be at work in the townships mentioned above within the next few weeks. The local chairman will be informed as to when the work will start in his respective township and those desiring information can get it from those men. The township committees are especially anxious for the local people to cooperate with the driver and tester in order that the work may be finished as quickly and as efficiently as possible.

TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF CHAUTAQUA FINANCES

Following is a financial statement of the Centre Hall Chautauqua Association, showing there to be a balance in the treasury of \$250.62:

RECEIPTS	
Balance from 1927 Chautauqua	\$ 7.62
Proceeds from sale of tickets	42.00
1928	842.00
Total	\$849.62
EXPENDITURES	
Paid Radcliffe Chautauqua	\$550.00
Printing	5.00
Drayage	1.99
Rent for auditorium	25.00
Light and other expenses	17.00
Total	\$599.99
Balance in treasury	\$250.62

E. W. Miller, Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Shadle Entertain.

The following is reprinted from the "Social and Personal Notes" in the Williamsport Sun, and refers to parties well known here, which was Mrs. Shadle's home in her 37th, she having been Miss Sadie Blinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blinn, long deceased, whose farm home was west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shadle, formerly of this city, now living on an estate near Charleston, W. Va., entertained recently at a family house party, their guest being twenty relatives fifteen of whom were from this city. Among the guests were Mr. Shadle's sister, Mrs. E. M. Gann, of this city, Robert J. Shadle, a brother, of Jersey Shore, and fourteen cousins of this city. Four relatives from Florida joined the party at "Mount Pleasant," the home of Mr. Shadle, spending the week there.

Mr. Shadle was formerly in the bakery business with his father in this city, and 28 years ago left Williamsport for Charleston, W. Va. He engaged in the lumber business and today is still interested although he is not taking as active a part in business as in other years. Two years ago Mr. Shadle bought 1,500 acres of land including hills and wood land, and remodeled the buildings, following the style of Mt. Vernon.

The house is surrounded by magnificent grounds, with sunken gardens and ponds having been laid out by expert landscape artists. The house, which is two-story, is long and rambling, containing over thirty rooms. The guests were well cared for, nine bedrooms with baths being placed at their disposal.

The entire week was given over to entertainment, the only outside people entertained being Mrs. Shadle's son, his wife and four children, who reside in Charleston. The Williamsport people greatly enjoyed the out of doors, spending hours in walking through the gardens and about the grounds, riding horseback, both men and women enjoying the sport, or taking tramps through the hills, never leaving the estate. The men spent one day in Charleston, but the women were unwilling to leave this very delightful spot. The evenings were spent informally. A number of evenings were devoted to dancing, music being furnished on the large pipe organ which has been installed in the house.

The family house party was so delightful that an invitation has been extended for next year by Mr. and Mrs. Shadle.

Milk Prices Advance.

Since Monday milk prices have been advanced by the Sheffield Producers Co-operative Association, Inc., 47 cents per hundred for class one and 20 cents per hundred for class two.

Slight Fire Near Hubbersburg.

One night during last week Joseph H. Lannen, south of Hubbersburg, awakened from his sleep about 12 o'clock, and got up to put a screen in a window, and about the same time Mrs. Lannen investigated a light she thought came from an automobile, but found one striking along the outer wall of the house where a porch was joined. The fire was soon quenched, but had a little more time elapsed before its discovery the result might have been serious.

The loss was adjusted by F. M. Fisher, secretary of the Farmers Mutual Company.

Both the Centre Hall borough and Potter township school boards advertise their financial condition in statements appearing in this issue; also other legal advertising relating to bids wanted.

PENNINGTON CEMETERY.

Close up to Nittany Mountain, Upon a wooded hill, There is a cemetery

Where all is strangely still. Lights up an epitaph, A cross, a crown, a halo, A Shepherd with His staff, Secluded from the highroad, The spot the wild things shun, For fear that they may waken A long-dead Pennington.

—Harvey W. Flink.

THE GAS PROPOSITION.

The meeting called in the interest of a gas line being extended to Centre Hall when it is built to Pleasant Gap, was enlightened on the subject by Robert F. Hunter, the promoter, and Mr. Murphy, chief engineer of the company now constructing a plant at Axzema, the lines to extend to Bellefonte, State College and Pleasant Gap. In his opening remarks Mr. Murphy said it would require an investment of from \$37,000 to \$40,000 to extend the gas line to Centre Hall, and that approximately ninety per cent. of the homes here would be required to become gas users to insure a gross income of \$6000 annually on the investment. He stated that the average amount of gas consumed per month for cooking and heating water for the average family was about 3000 cubic feet, or approximately \$4.50. The gas rate per cubic foot under the regular schedule of the company is given at \$1.75 for the first thousand, \$1.65 for the second thousand, and \$1.50 for the third thousand cubic feet.

Gas for heating homes and for industrial purposes is a matter for the future, at least in Centre Hall, the engineer said.

The advantage of gas over other classes of heat was gone into to a considerable extent.

Road Projects in Mifflin County.

A Milroy correspondent is disappointed because of the fact that the State Highway Department failed to relieve the Colledge property in Mifflin county, and writes thus:

It was hoped that the State Road work at this vicinity would open up the Spring in order to partly allay the industrial conditions, but it seems that there is to be none or very little of this work carried on in this district this summer. It is said that later in the summer the Highway Department will build a dirt road starting at the Shambles in the Seven Mountains and going back through Stone Creek. It was also expected that the back road from Sheffer's Corner to Ner Thompson's store would be laid this summer, but that project has been postponed.

The Treaster Valley road improvements have been stopped on account of a lack of funds.

Meat from Tubercular Cattle.

The Williamsport Sun in its Friday issue gives a long account of what an inspector of a nationally-known bureau of investigation found was happening in small slaughter houses in Lycoming, Clinton, Tioga, Centre and Northumberland counties. Cattle condemned as tubercular may be slaughtered and if inspected and passed by a federal inspector may be sold for food.

The investigation about Williamsport indicates that many tubercular cattle, in all stages of the disease, are slaughtered and the carcass sold for food without being inspected.

In a number of instances it was shown that cows, due to freshen without a short period, condemned as tubercular on the farm, were bought by butchers and the meat sold for food.

STATE FORESTRY DEPT. WILL HAVE NEW CHIEF

R. H. Vought, of Danville, Formerly With Highway Dept., Will Have Charge of Construction and Maintenance of Highways in State Forest Areas.

Deputy Secretary Joseph S. Illick, of the department of forests and waters, announced the appointment of R. H. Vought, of Danville, formerly of the State Highway Department, as superintendent of road construction.

Mr. Vought has had considerable experience in dirt road building and will direct the extensive forest road construction program in which the State is now engaged.

The department spent \$200,000 for forest roads last year and \$210,000 will be expended this year, Dr. Illick said. The 1,133,000 acres of State forest land now have 2,200 miles of roads and 2,800 miles of trails, but many of these roads are in poor condition.

"The forest road passable at all times in the year is fundamental to forest protection," Dr. Illick said. "While State-owned land is more easily protected than privately-owned property, there is nevertheless an unnecessary loss suffered from fires because of lack of roads." State and economical logging in State forests and needs of tourists also, make necessary good roads. Uniform roads, trail and spring signs have been adopted as tourists' aids and are being posted. Later Dr. Illick said, a map showing all campsites trails and springs will be issued.

A total revenue of \$16,000 has thus far been received from 1928 campers who are using the 1,844 camp sites.

Transfer of Real Estate.

Breyer Ice Cream Co. to Sheffield Farms Co., Inc. tract in Gregg Twp.; \$100.

Charles W. Stoddard, et ux, to Emma H. Snyder, et bar, tract in State College; \$2,000.

H. B. Hutchinson, Exec., to Lee A. Kidder, tract in Miles twp.; \$350.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The Fresh Air children for the Lewisburg district will arrive Thursday, August 16th.

Miss Eleanor Zettie, of Tusseyville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Newton Dorman, and family, at Yezzerstown.

State College has an active committee at work soliciting for entertainment of Fresh Air children from New York City.

Mrs. Forrest H. Lettzel sold her home in Ansonburg to Frank Bover for \$550. Mrs. Lettzel left for her home in Illinois.

Fred J. Webber, a painter at State College, while painting a garage for Marlon Meyer, fell from the building and broke the bone in one of his arms.

Bruce Knarr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Knarr, is at the Citizens Military Training Camp, Fort Howard, Maryland, and will be in training for the remainder of the month. This is his second year at Fort Howard.

Foster W. Frazier and Mrs. Frazier recently entertained their nephew, John Frazier and family, of Erie, and their son, Lee W. Frazier, a Palmsville, Ohio, attorney, and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Webster, of Cleveland. The parties traveled in cars.

In Lewistown, the Chamber of Commerce has taken over the finding of host for the Fresh Air children. The Herald-Tribune Fresh Air Fund, New York City, will send out. They will arrive in Lewistown on Wednesday, August 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Frankenberger, of State College, entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spayde and five sons of Centre Hall. The latter family was accompanied home by Miss Sara Frankenberger, who spent the arly part of the week as their guest.

Ferre Smith, one of the men working under Road Supervisor Bohn in building the Earlytown road west from Old Fort, informs the Reporter that the road is being improved in good form, and that it is generally believed the results will be satisfactory to the taxpayers.

About eight car loads of walnut logs have been hauled from various sections for shipment from Spring Mills to a veneering factory in Ohio. Mr. Zimmerman, the Millheim lumberman, is also preparing for shipping the same kind of logs from the Old Fort landing, Centre Hall.

Margaret Reese, Sarah Odenkirk and Bette Ehrhart represented this region as delegates of the 4-H Club at Hironymous camp, Wikert, along the L. & T. This is a feature of the State Extension work and was under the supervision of Miss Reynolds, with Miss Hutchinson as one of the instructors.

Work was begun by the State Highway Department on the recently acquired highway beginning at the diamond in Millheim and leading north through the narrow into Brush Valley. The work of chipping, oiling and rolling the roadway will be under the direction of H. H. Royer, of Rebersburg.

On her return from Philadelphia Miss Helen Odenkirk brought with her Pauline and Dorothy Helen Auman, daughters of John Auman, and Lorraine Kinsley. The children are granddaughters of James Decker, late of Pine Grove Mills, deceased. While in Philadelphia Miss Helen was a guest of the children's parents.

Young women contemplating entering Penn State College this fall ought to enter in competition for the \$100 scholarship offered by Mrs. M. Ellsworth Oleswie, of Bellefonte. The contestants must be residents of Centre county and graduates of a regular four-year high school. The winners are English, Algebra, American history. The date of the examination will be made known later.

Vendors of food at fairs this fall will be obliged to conform to State laws. Representatives of the State Health Department, through its restaurant hygiene section, will have representatives from the central office at each of the agricultural fairs to be held this summer. Special attention will be given to the foodstuffs at the outdoor eating stands. A check-up on the required certificates for food handlers also will be made.

There may be more interest on the part of our citizens to extend the gas line to Centre Hall than was indicated by the attendance of the meeting to discuss the matter. Yet one would think that such a movement would bring out a much larger per cent. of the citizens to gain information first handed on the subject. It is apparently a case in which many prefer to be led rather than to investigate for themselves. The extension of the line, as the writer sees it, depends almost entirely on how much push is put into the canvass made by the solicitors for patrons.

One might come to the conclusion as the result of the misdeeds of Harry Leathers and the boys composing his Sunday school class that the teaching of the Levitical law to the exclusion of the civil law is not good practice. Mr. Leathers, of Mount Eagle, took his class to the mountains for a few days outing, camping along a trout stream. Fishing was engaged in by the teacher and some of the boys who made a mistake of \$487 by not frying and eating the trout for supper instead of retaining them for a Sunday dinner. Game protectors accidentally visited the camp and found forty underdressed trout. Arrests followed, then a hearing and fines and costs, footing up to \$487. Mr. Leathers was assessed the largest portion of this amount, or \$328. The remainder was paid by three others.