DRAW JURORS FOR COURT

(Continued from page one)

Boone, W. A., farmer, Howard, R. D. Bowman, Milton, laborer, Blanchard Cowher, Geo. R., electrician, Dale Cathryn, h'sek'p'r, Boalsburg Fisher, J. Harold, clerk, Pleming Guisewite, Mary, saleslady, Asronsburg Stalled, Today How, E. Claude, Crm'r, Bellefonte, R. I. Hoy, B. Claude, f'rm'r, Bellefonte, R. I. Hoy, Stella M. h'uk'p'r. ... Lemont Johnson, C. A. lab'r, Osceola Mills, R. Kelley, Logan M. mining engineer Snow Shoe Lewis, Leroy, clerk, ... Moshannon

CRIMINAL COURT JURORS (Meet Monday, September 11)
Andrews, Jas. C., trucker, Philipsburg
Arnold, Julius, minor, Oscoola Mills R
Bohn, D. C., farmer. ... Centre Hail
Bowes, Bernice, husk'p'r, Pine Glen
Braucht, Mary E., husk'p'r, Woodward
Christian, Mrs. Bernadine, husk'p'r,
Julian
Clevenstine, Paul S., laborer.

Bellefonte R. D.
Conrad, Fred E., laborer. Tyrone R 3
Corman, Bertina, husk'p'r.

Bellefonte, R. D. 1.
Cowher, Carl S., truck driver. (Meet Monday, September 11)

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Philipsburg
Crumlish, Hugh, civil engineer.

Pleasant Gap

Admitted: Mrs. Albert Alterio,
Pleasant Gap; Mrs. Oliver M. Bittner, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Mrs. Har-Pleasant Gap
Dashem, Elmer, farmer.
Spring Mills, R. 1
Fetterolf, Paul, laborer Madisonburg
Fisher, Edgar, farmer.
Milesburg
From, Carl, laborer.
Howard R.
Fulton, James H., plasterer.
State College Fulton, James H., plasterer,
State College
Glenn, Joseph A., clerk, State College
Graham, R. C. salesman, State College
Hale, Maud, husk'p'r., Philipsburg
Hennigh, H. E., farmer, Spring Mills R.
Hohnka, Lewis, coal operator,
Philipsburg Hohnka, Lewis, Philipson's
Houser, Peter, miner. ... Clarence
Hull, Arthur, farmer. ... Bellefonte R
Kachik, Joe E., laborer. ... Moshannon
Kauffman, Madge, husk'p'r. ...
Bellefonte R. 3
Leitzell, Thos. B., labor. Port Matlida
Lucas, Russell, laborer. ... Howard R
Lucas, Russell, laborer. ... Howard R
Megargle, Myrtle, husk'p'r. ...
Pleasant Gap

Madisonburg, Wilnadi
Bellefonte.

Tuesday of Last Week
Admitted: Nathaniel W. Pletcher,
Howard; Mrs. Ray J. Sharer, Cen
tre Hall, R. D. 2; James C. Shirk,
Bellefonte, R. D. 3. Discharged:
Mrs. Ray Sweetwood and infant

McKinley, Jas. fireman . Osceola Mills, R. McMullin, W. J., steward. Millheim Montgomery, Robt. p'nt'r Bellefonte Musser. Chas. C. laborer. Millheim Neff, J. Ralph, farmer. Oak Hall O'Brien, Rodger, laborer Philipsburg Oswalt, Beulah, clerk. Clarence Rhoads, Edwin, stone mason. Rhoads, Leonard, contractor, ... Bellefonte, R. Bellefonte, R.

Roan, Chas. laborer, ... Philipsburg Simpson, Miriam L. husk'p'r ... Bellefonte, R. 3 Strouse, Chas. f'rm'r, State College R Strouse, Chas. I har. Soultryman. Thompson, Hobart, poultryman. Philipsburg Wetmore, Vernon, laborer, Pine Grove Mills

Wion, Earl, laborer. Bellefonte R. 1
Wise, Geo. E., laborer. Bebersburg
Yeager, Harry, laborer. Moshannon
Young, Albert G., labor. Monument
Young, Harry, laborer. Howard R.
Zerby, Edward E., labor. Spring Mills

College CIVIL COURT JURORS (Meet Monday, September 18)

Bloom, D. M., farmer Centre Hall, R. Boal, Earl E., bartendr. State College Buret, John, laborer ... Assonsbary Chandler, Wm. B., machine operator

Eisenbuth, S. M., Garageman. Woodward Petterolf, Geo. I., farmer, Centre Hall Pisher, Luther R., merchant,.... State College State College
Prank C. E., farmer . Penna Furnace
Galaida John, dairyman Bellefonte
Gili Verne M. salesm'n, State College
Gordon, W. M., printer, State College
Harpster, Ira C., farmer,
Penna Furnace
Harter, Geo. Hoy, dealr, State College
Homan, Harry C., farmer, Aaronsburg
Hughes, Marti I., miner,
Osceola Mills, P.

Kephart, Jas. Jr., merchant, Philipsburg Knight, Oscar A. farmer Beliefonte R. Kulp. Jos. A. clerk. Philipsburg Leathers, J. T. salesm'n. State College Lucas, Reuben, laborer. Philipsburg McMullin, Robt. Jr. salesman...

Beliefonte
Miller, Wm. carpenter. Beliefonte Miller. Wm. carpenter. Bellefonte Musick, Eimer Q. farmer Aaronsburg Musser, Paril, dairyman State College Orr. Earl S. banker. Bellefonte Price, W. W., farmer, Port Matsida Randoiph, Helen B. husk pr. Pine Grove Mills Rbline, Orvis S., laborer. Howard Fimmey, A. Edgar, fruir Centre Hall Shearer, Hazel L., husk pr. Howard R 1

Howard R 1
Smith, Kathryn M., housekeeper.
Centre Hall R1
Smith, Lewis P., carpenter.
Bellefonte R 2
Smith, W. P., salesman, Howard R Summers, Geo. service station oper-ator Philipsburg Swartz, Anna, husk'p'r. Munson

Taylor, Pearl E., husk'p'r. Bellefonte
Thomas, Jas. H., laborer Philipsburg
Walte. J. Earl., farmer.
Wallace, Robt. P. barber, Port. Matlida
Weaver, Walter M., teacher, Lemont
Widdowson, Margarethusk pr.
Faellefonte
Zeigler, Jas. laborer, Rebersburg

STILL TIME TO PLANT VEGETABLES FOR FALL

It is not too late to plant late turnip, lettuce, endive, kale, bush snap beans, and winter radish seeds, says County Agent, R. C. Blaney Germination will be rather rapid because of recent showers. Late plantings insure a better supply of egetables for fall use and for win-F ter storage.

Shallow cultivation of vegetables is recommended. Although oultivation must be deep enough to destroy weeds, two inches should be the maximum depth. It is importane to thin such late planted crops as sweet corn, been and carrots to prevent crowding. Too many plants reduce yield the same as weeds. It is not too late to mulch tomato plants, particularly those that were staked. A straw mulch cosnerves moisture and keeps down weeds. Mulching also benefits peppers, egg plants lima beans, cucumbers and

Weight Damages Barn.

Last Thursday afternoon when part of the overhead of the barn on the Guy Stearns farm near Lemont collapsed under the weight of five loads of oats, three men escaped injury. Several horses, covered by an avalanche of cats and debris suffered only minor scratches

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stalled Today there are more than A lighted candle illustrates the superiority of forced-underburning. one-third million burners installed. Take a lighted candle and hold it The basis of the coal stoker's suupside down. The wax will sputter periority is its clean, hot fire. The downward into the fire, and the

Lewis, Leroy, clerk. ... Moshannon Loesch, Geo. A. labor State College R. Lonebarger. Fred. labr. ... Boalsburg Martin, Mrs. Cora hu'k'p'r. ... Boalsburg Moore, Margaret, husk'p'r. ... Sandy Ridge Newman, Pearl E., h'uk'p'r Milesburg Orndorff. W. W. laborer ... Boward Rearick. Sam'l. W. frm'r Spring Mills R. D. Stonebraker, Walter, carpenter Julian R. D. Yeager, Leonard, laborer ... Orviston Teeds on the same principle is used by the stoker. Coal is fed into the retort at the proper rate; volatile portions of the coal are converted into gas and ignited. The stoker achieves its remarkable results by forced underfiring. It feeds coal to the under side of true value of any heating equipment fire will smoke. This smoke is evidence that the fuel is being wasted. You get the same smoky fire when you throw coal on top of a fire. Now, feed the fire from below—turn the candle right side up. The fuel is fed into the wick at the proper rate, converted into gas and ignited. The stoker achieves its remarkable results by forced underfiring. It feeds coal to the under side of the coal are converted portions of the coal are converted. the fire, instead of depositing it on into gas and ignited. Both wax and top the fire, as with hand-firing. | coal burn most efficiently with The stoker scientifically converts "underfiring."

Centre County

Monday of Last Week

ry Gunsallus, Bellefonte, R. D. 3.

Discharged: Mrs. Frank Stere and infant son, Fleming; Mrs. J. Ernest Wagner and infant son, loss of human life has been report-Centre Hall; Master Glen R. Braucht, Woodward; Charles W. Hockman, State College, R. D. 1; Monday. Admitted Tuesday: Miss Louise Mills, Belle- high line service, are of recognized

daughter, Potters Mills; Mrs. Wilbur T. Badger, and infant son, Bellefonte; Isaac Hart, Bellefonte. Admitted Tuesday, discharged the same day: Don H. Lego, Pleasant Gap; Master David H. Adams. Pleasant Gap.

Bellefonte; Donna Roush, Pleasant Gap; Richard Musser Bunnell, applied to the wire. State College. Admitted Tuesday, discharged Saturday: Mrs. Robert A. Selby, of State College.

Wednesday of Last Week Admitted: Ward F. Yeager, How-

felter, Centre Hall; Mrs. Russell the wire too highly

Admitted Wednesday, discharged State College, R. D.

Admitted: Richard Stow, State does not pay to take chances to college; discharged; Susan Rover Bellefonte Bellefonte Pellefonte Bellefonte: Mrs. Richard Millinger Denithorne, G. S., civil engineer... and liniant son, in Denithorne, G. S., civil engineer... Admitted Thursday, discharged Friday, Miss Martha Gill, Bellefonte,

> State College. Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jodon, Milesburg; a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell Murphy, State College.

R. D. 2; Daniel R. Clemson, Sr.,

Admitted: Harry H. Leitzell, Millheim; Miss Florence May Shaffer, Madisonburg. Discharged: Andrew Hughes, Marti I. miner.

Osceola Milis, R. D.; Admitted Hughes, Marti I. Osceola Milis, R. D.; Admitted Hughes, Marti I. Osceola Milis, R. D.; Admitted Hughes, Misson, Geo. A. clerk. Philipsburg Johnson, Harry B. clerk. Bellefonte Kellerman, Harry V., laborer.

Milesburg Wasson, State College, R. D. Admitted Wasson, State College, R. J. Irwin, Julian, R. D.; Admitted mitted Friday, discharged Saturday: Mrs. Harold T. Gummo, Lamar; Master Allen R. Keim, State College; Master J. Rossman, Belle-

Discharged: Mrs. Andrew Jendrisak, and infant son, Clarence; Mrs. Joseph El Russell and infant son Lemont Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Logan J. Bennett, Lemont; Expired: Mrs. Albert L. Fetters, Bellefonte, R. D.

Admitted: Miss Helen M. Fer- of the organization. gens, State College; Kemrit Hurwitz, State College. Discharged: Harry Jansen, State College; Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Chris-

tie Smith, Jr., Bellefonte; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bright, Bellefonte; a daughter to Mr. and Hospital Notes Mrs. Harold A. Sampsel, Bellefonte,

There were 46 patients in the hospital as the week commenced.

ELECTRIC FENCES MUST BE PROPERLY INSTALLED

Pennsylvania farmers have been particularly fortunate in that no ed from electric fences, according to County Agent, R. C. Blaney Most of the fences are either bat discharged tery operated or, if connected to well-tested manufacture

Livestock has been killed through the use of cheaply made controllers or by connecting the light wire directly to the fence with possibly just a lamp to reduce the current. A small lamp may let many times more current through than required to kill a man. The larger the lamp the greater the risk. A controlle that intercepts the current is ne cessary to prevent "freezing" the wire. Lamps do not do this.

The cheaper units do not provide for lightning protection. House wiring has been damaged by lightning that came in off the fence Admitted Tuesday, discharged Lightning may also damage the Wednesday: Lucille Rose Saxion, cheaper controllers so that the ful cheaper controllers so that the full uninterrupted house current will be

Wisconsin has established safety standards for all electric febces that may be legally used in that state. So far no deaths have been reported from such approved devices. According to County Agent Blaney, one of the requirements is a ground at the controller that prevents a breakdown from charging

Most of the tragic deaths in other states have been children and young people. Shocks that men Thursday: Master Wilbur W. Corl, could barely feel knocked over one child. What may be amply safe on a dry day may kill on a wet one.

Plant Reopens Doors.

July 5, the D, and G. Throwing Company of Watsontown failed to open its doors to the 70 employes who reported for work. Neither warning nor reason was given for the shut down, which was advertis-"permanent." Apparently equally without reason and with little notice the mill will be reopened Friday, when about 50 workers will be recalled. The plant has a capacity of about 120 operators.

Three Win Free Trips Miss Marjorie Butterworth, Chester Hill, William Bardy, Spruce street, Philipsburg, and Mrs. Mary McClinsey. Philipsburg, were announced as the winners of the free trips to the New York World's Fair sponsored by the Wolf Furniture Co. to contestants of the Philipsburg area.

Named K. of C. Chaplain The Rev. John F. Walsh, paster Immaculate Conception the church at Osceola Mills, has been appointed state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus. The appoint-

Evidently the "Keep the Governernment out of Business," doesn't apply to loans.

ment was made by John A. Red-

ding, of Osceola Mills, state deputy



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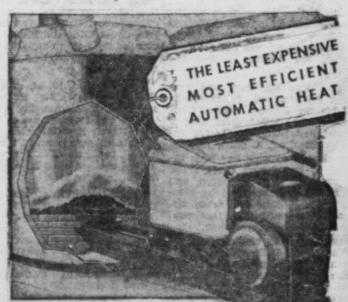
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