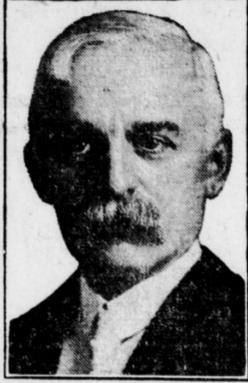


JUDGE TREXLER IS CANDIDATE

LEHIGH COUNTY MAN RECEIVING ENCOURAGEMENT FROM ALL PARTIES

In addition to a state senator and governor, voters of Pennsylvania this fall are called upon to elect a judge of the Superior Court. This court stands between the County and the Supreme Courts of Pennsylvania; and was created in order to bear some of the enormous burden that was falling on the shoulders of the members of the Supreme Court.

Judge Frank M. Trexler of Lehigh County, appointed to fill the unexpired term of Gen. James A. Beaver, is a candidate for election to the bench; and sentiment seems to be preponderantly in his favor. Judge Trexler was one of four candidates in the spring primary, and al-



though his name was fourth on the ballot, owing to the alphabetical arrangement of names of candidates on the non-partisan ballot, he ran so far ahead of his competitors that for a time it appeared as though the election would not go past the primary. Judge Trexler seemingly had more than enough votes to elect him then. He carried 47 of the 67 counties of the state.

The Lehigh County jurist seems to be particularly fitted for this place, inasmuch as during the 11 years he was on the Lehigh County bench he was upheld by the higher courts in 90 per cent. of his decisions.

What is the Non-partisan Ballot?

Voters by this time are getting accustomed to the non-partisan ballot, used in Pennsylvania in electing judges and the government of third class cities. On this ballot no party is given, the candidates being arranged alphabetically on the ballot. In the primary election the voter is given the party ballot he calls for and a non-partisan ballot. He must vote both to register his choice. In the fall election the non-partisan ballot is printed on the regular ballot. The voter must mark his choice in the non-partisan column as well as the rest of the ballot. Voting a straight party ticket does not vote for a judgeship candidate. For instance, to vote for Frank M. Trexler of Lehigh County for the Superior Court judgeship this fall it is necessary to place an "X" in the square after his name.

The Courts of Pennsylvania

The Supreme Court is the highest in Pennsylvania. Next to it—and in some matters of equal importance—comes the Superior Court.

The office of Judge of the Superior Court is a lofty and dignified one, but voters must be careful not to confound it with the Supreme Court.

The difference between the Supreme and Superior Courts, briefly, is this: The Superior Court receives all criminal business (with one exception); public road cases, and all matters involving a sum of money less than \$1500.

The Superior Court is the same court for which Judge John W. Kephart of Cambria County made his famous run last fall.

The Supreme Court has jurisdiction in all cases where the amount involved is over \$1500; and in cases of murder in the first degree.

Judge Frank M. Trexler of Lehigh County, one of the two candidates for the Superior Court, was judge of the Lehigh County Courts for 11 years; and was appointed to the Superior Court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Gen. James A. Beaver.

PROTECT YOUR FLOWERS DURING COLD WEATHER

If Care of the Plants is Not Taken Now Jack Frost Will Ruin Many Valuable Flowers That Can Be Saved

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—When "Jack Frost has visited the garden and checked or blighted the vegetation," the flower lover will consider what shall be done for the various plants and shrubs. Jack Frost usually makes himself decidedly evident in the vicinity of Washington about the first of November, but farther north his arrival may be expected earlier. Different plants demand different treatment. Such flowers as peonies and hollyhocks will come up again the following year if they are properly protected during the winter, while others like cannas and dahlias, which are more accustomed to warmer climes, must have their roots or bulbs dug up and stored in a cellar. At this season many inquiries come to the United States Department of Agriculture regarding the treatment needed by different plants, and the Department's specialists have given the following suggestions regarding some of them:

Hardy Perennials

Hardy perennials that are expected to live through the winter, should be covered with a good coating of manure or other litter to a depth of three or four inches. This in more southern localities will hold the frost in the ground during the winter and keep the plant from alternately freezing and thawing; in more northern regions the manure will keep the plant from freezing to so great a depth that its water supply would be cut off and the plant would perish. This treatment is good for peonies, larkspur, hollyhocks, columbines, iris, patty-codones, and perennial poppies.

Cannas, Dahlias, Etc.

As soon as the tops of cannas, dahlias, gladiolus, anemones, and similar plants are killed by the frost, the roots or bulbs should be dug and stored in a cellar, where the temperature will remain about 55 degrees and should never go below 50 degrees or above 60 degrees. No more earth should be shaken from the clumps of cannas and dahlias than is necessary to remove them from the ground. The plants may be placed on racks or in slat boxes so the air may circulate freely through them. No frost must reach the roots, nor must they become too warm or dry.

With bulbous plants, such as caladiums, gladiolus, tuberose, it is desirable to remove all the soil and dry them in the open air a day or two before storing.

The killed tops of all vegetation may well be removed from one's flower beds after Jack Frost has visited them. This is merely for the sake of appearance, as it has nothing to do with making the garden more successful the coming season.

How to Protect Pansies

If pansies are expected to do well in the South they must be set out in the fall, and need the protection of manure as do the perennials. In the South, pansies make the best showing in the early spring, and later in the summer are burnt up by the hot sun. North of the region from New York City to Springfield, Illinois, pansies do better if set out in the spring than if planted in the fall, for in these regions the flowers will not be affected by the strong sunlight and they should blossom all summer.

Carrying Geraniums Over Winter
The ordinary method of carrying geraniums over the winter as used by florists is as follows:

A few vigorous young plants are taken into conservatory or greenhouse and cuttings are taken from these during the winter from which a new supply of plants is grown for spring use. The cuttings for the spring supply should not be made later than January, if good stocky plants are desired for the next summer's use.

The ordinary householder who desires to keep his or her plants through the winter is not usually the possessor of a conservatory where he can follow the method outlined above. The following suggestions may help him to keep a part of his geraniums, at least, throughout the winter season. Before the frost has killed the plants, dig up the geraniums and place them in a cool, damp cellar. This cellar should be cooler than that in which bulbs are kept, ranging in temperature from 40 degrees to 50 degrees; in other words, such a cellar as is suitable for storing potatoes.

The plants may be placed in deep boxes, standing up and packed close together with a little dry soil about the roots. Geraniums are also sometimes hung up by the roots on the wall or from the joists. In spring, the tops of these plants should be cut off within two or three inches of the ground and the roots again planted. A loss of half the plants is to be anticipated in following this procedure.

Gets Government Position

Warren F. Brandt, of Hershey, a stenotype graduate of the School of Commerce, who was employed by the Hershey Chocolate Company for about a year goes to Washington, D. C., next Monday to work in the Interstate Commerce Department where he has been appointed by the Civil Service Commission.

PLAN IMPROVEMENTS AND ADDITION TO HOSPITAL

Board of Managers Ask State for Money for New Operating Room—Many Other Changes at Institution Contemplated

Interior improvements and additional equipment are planned by the board of managers of the Harrisburg hospital for that institution to the extent of \$9,500, application for that amount having been made to the State Board of Charities in addition to a request for \$50,000 for maintenance, to cover a period of two years.

Charles A. Lindblad, superintendent of the hospital, yesterday made public the contemplated improvements for which the additional appropriation has been asked. He said:

"Twenty-five hundred dollars of it will be used in tiling lavatories and dispensaries, to make them sanitary, doing away with the old wooden floors and wainscoting; \$2,500 will be used in equipping a new operating room. The present operating room of this hospital is as good as any in the State, but it is inadequate for our needs, as all operations must be done in the same room. The new room will be tiled, equipped with all necessary instruments and furnishings and be thoroughly up to date.

"Another \$2,500 will be used in installing new laundry machinery. The present machinery has been in use twelve years and in that time the hospital has almost doubled in size and the machinery is inadequate; \$2,000, making up the amount, will be used in making the building fireproof by adding fire doors on recommendations of inspectors of the State Department of Labor and Industry.

"We are asking for additional maintenance money this time, the same amount we asked for two years ago, but which was pared down by the Legislature and then by the Governor until we got \$40,000. If it had not been for liberal donations during the two years the hospital would show a deficit of almost \$5,000 a year, and I think we are justified in asking for that amount additional each year, making our request \$50,000 to cover two years. We are doing more charity work than formerly and the high cost of living has added to the expense of running the hospital."

"Hospital officials have appeared before the State Board of Charities and explained the requests. They will be acted upon at the next session of the General Assembly."

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AUTO FLOPS BOTH WAYS

Somersaults From End to the Other With Five Men

Shsmokin Dam, Pa., Oct. 31.—A highpowered automobile, driven by Arthur Dreifuss, a merchant, turned over on a State road near here, rolled over twice and then lay still on its side. Samuel Campbell, an occupant, suffered lacerations of the head, legs and body; Dreifuss, John Campbell and Joseph Fox and Lewis Henen, the other occupants, were badly cut and bruised. All five at Milton. The car was crushed and broken.

Joseph Saraba, an eyewitness, declared that the machine appeared to stand on end, then turn over and stand on the other end, as though completing two somersaults. All the occupants of the car agreed that it was a marvel that they escaped so fortunately.

Dreifuss said he turned too suddenly to escape, hitting a team.

The Daily Fashion Hint.



A riding habit with many practical features and with smart tailoring is the one shown above. It is of brown cravenette English Oxford melton. The coat is satin lined and also rubber faced. Safety side saddle skirt.—Photo Joel Feder.

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