

SMITH & BAILEY Proprietors
S. W. SMITH Editor
EDWARD E. BAILEY { Local Editor and
Business Manager

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as second class mail matter.

TERMS—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one and one-half dollars per year.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertising of ten or more inches, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge seventy-five cents.
Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge twenty-five cents.
Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

United Evangelical—Tuesdays, morning; Egg Hill, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.
Methodist—Sprucetown, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon; Spring Mills, evening.
Reformed—Centre Hall, morning; Tusseyville, afternoon.
Lutheran—Union, morning; Georges Valley afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

"But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
Then take off your coat and go to it;
Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing
That cannot be done—and you'll do it."

Pleasant Gap.

John Herman, who is employed at Burnham, spent the week end with his mother and friends at this place.
Miss Anna Kimmey had been confined to her home for two weeks with a severe case of grippe. She is now able to be out again.
Mrs. Frank Knarr and daughter Jean of Bellefonte spent Thursday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hile, in this place.
William Durkee, the post master, has resigned his position but will still work until some one is appointed to take his place.

Frank Keen and his two daughters, Mrs. Clayton Reish and Mrs. Edward Mulfinger, attended the funeral of Mr. Keen's brother, Rev. Emanuel Keen, at Millheim last Thursday.
A crowd of young people drove to Charlie Zettie's last Wednesday evening where the evening was spent in playing games of all sorts. About 11:30 refreshments were served; at an "early hour" they returned to their homes, all reporting a fine time.
The Grammar school teacher and pupils will hold a box social in the Grammar room Saturday evening, Feb. 17th. Ice cream and cake will also be served; the proceeds are to be used for school purposes. If it is as much of a success as they wish it to be a Victrola will be purchased. Everyone is invited to help the good cause along.

Friday evening, Feb. 2, Prof. Repp of the High school, chartered a crowd of young people to the Old Fort Hotel where an enjoyable evening was spent in both round and square dancing. Music for the square dancing was furnished by a violinist Reuben Coyer and a Victrola was used for round dancing. The party returned in the wee hours of the morning. Since then Dr. Barlett has been seen chasing from one end of the town to the other. Why? To attend the sick, of course, and Dr. says anyone who would go out for pleasure on a night like that is off "up here." Some of the party a few days after were willing to agree with the doctor but since they are recovering they think they could spend another evening as they spent that.

Linden Hall

Mr. James Musser, of Illinois, is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. J. H. Ross.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Swartz, of Hutterburg, and D. Garhart, of Philadelphia, were week-end visitors at the J. H. Ross home.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClintic entertained a number of the young people on Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter Ruth's fifteenth birthday.
Mrs. Lena Page Harshbarger, wife of David Harshbarger, died at her home in Youngstown, Ohio, on Wednesday, February 7th, after a week's illness with a complication of disease. Her body was brought to the home of her sister, Mrs. Annie Noll, where the funeral service was held on Saturday morning, conducted by Rev. Stover, of the Boalsburg Reformed church. Her body was laid to rest in the old Rock Hill cemetery beside that of her father and brother.

Typhoid Fever Victims.

The typhoid fever epidemic which is raging in Rush township, this county, claimed its fifth victim on Saturday in the person of Miss Adeline Williams, aged twenty-three years, she being the second to pass away in that family.
No new developments in the disease during the past few days leads the authorities to believe that the epidemic is under control. There are at present 110 cases.

Dr. Longwell Injured in Upset.
Dr. H. H. Longwell is housed up, suffering from the effects of three broken ribs sustained in an upset of his sleigh on Monday night about eight o'clock. The doctor was on his way to the William Homan home on a professional errand and was accompanied by Dwight Foss who was driving the team. Turning off Main street at the L. L. Smith residence, the team encountered a badly drifted condition of the road, and in attempting to force a way through the sleigh upset, spilling the occupants, badly wrecking the sleigh and giving freedom to the horses which started on a hard run to the Longwell stable.
Now the doctor is no small man, and it required no little effort on the part of his driver to disentangle him from the mass of robes and assist him to his feet, after which he pluckily walked the greater part of a mile, the distance from the scene of the mishap to his home.

Dr. Longwell, in spite of the broken staves, continues to dispense his usual brand of good cheer and is taking care of his office practice until he is able again to tackle the rough by-roads, which it is hoped may be shortly.

Measures Passed by the Senate.

The following bills have been passed finally by the State:
Authorizing County Commissioners to establish and maintain lights on county bridges.
Requiring County Commissioners to furnish room for Judges of Common Pleas and Orphans' Court.
Providing for clerks for Judges of Common Pleas and Orphans' Court.
Authorizing Common Pleas Judges to fix compensation of Prothonotary and assistants in computing election returns.
Approximating to State Highway Department money derived from automobile registrations for 1917 and subsequent years.
Permitting counties to approximate and expend money for improvement and maintenance of State highways or any public highway in county.

What School Directors Would Do.

The legislative committee of the State school directors association made a number of important recommendations, which if enacted into laws would go far to improve the schools of all county districts. The chief recommendations are these:
Increase in the occupational tax from \$1 to \$3.
Free transportation of rural pupils.
Centralization of rural schools.
Election of school directors by non-partisan ballot.
Abolition of State tax on school bonds.
The Reporter can subscribe to all these recommendations. The increase of the occupational tax will help to equalize taxation to a certain extent.
This paper has long stood for the centralization of schools as the only solution of the school problem in rural communities. It is bound to come, and soon.

Marriage Licenses.

R. Benner Gummo, Bellefonte
Louella Huey, Bellefonte
Claude Williams, Pine Grove Mills
Ada Gardner, Pa. Furnace
Samuel Byers, State College
Florence Garman, Philipsburg
Henry Blake, Philipsburg
Mary Richard, Philipsburg
Samuel Blazer, Lewistown
Viola Rush, State College

Want \$346,000 for Laurelton Village.

After years of work on the part of persons interested in the care of feeble-minded women, steps have been taken by the state board of public charities to obtain an appropriation of \$346,000 for creation of a village at Laurelton, Union county.
The board in its recommendation to the legislature emphasizes the necessity of such an institution. The Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania has endorsed this action, and urges the legislature to make the appropriation.

Added Evidence of American Prosperity.

Everyday brings evidence that the American public is willing to pay for the things the people really want.
For many months newspaper and magazine publishers have been hard pressed, because of the tremendous increase in the price of white paper. In many cities one cent newspapers have raised their price to two cents without any appreciable falling off of circulation, but the most striking example of the public's willingness to pay an increased price for a better product occurred last month, when the publishers of Cosmopolitan, American Greatness Magazine, determined that, instead of cutting the quality of the magazine, they would print an even better magazine and increase the price.
Over a million people have been buying Cosmopolitan for many years at 15c a copy, and, with the greatly improved February issue more people paid 20c for Cosmopolitan than had ever in its history purchased the magazine at 15c.

OBSERVATIONS FROM THE FARM.

By J. M. STIFFLER, of Freeport, Ill.

It has been stated that the farm business has been conducted successfully and safely where the management was but 75 per cent efficient. No doubt such a statement was more or less authoritative when the most fertile lands under the sun, in our Mississippi valley could be purchased at the government price of \$1.25 per acre and living requirements were very simple by comparison. What then was lost through inefficiency was more than offset by the rapid rise in land values as population increased hence it was not due to methods in farm management in land prices that made many of our early settlers very wealthy. Faith and confidence in the country, its climate and the producing capacity of its soils was sufficient data on which to base hope for rapid settlement and a gradual improvement in marketing conditions. A very large percentage of the immigrant population that came to this country in the past century were people of limited means. Through industry and prudence a large percentage of them grew into substantial citizens—the owners of vast tracts of choice lands. Today quite a different proposition confronts a young man who by accident of birth must like the poor immigrant of sixty years ago, begin on the ground floor. A business system less than 100 per cent efficient on land that costs \$200 per acre is rather a risky undertaking, unless there is still a possibility of still greater rise in the price of land. Lack of efficiency on the farm in the past accounts for much of the rush to the cities from the farm. The farm business becomes attractive only when it becomes profitable and it cannot become profitable at the present time unless it is conducted 100 per cent efficient. No one need hope to succeed on the farm without a system of cost accounting. The guess work plan is unwise and unsafe. Our farms, whether owned or leased, are producing plants. Whatever we have invested in land, buildings, stock or machinery is capital. In order to be on safe footing our returns from produce must meet interest charges on investment at the legal rate, must provide for taxes, insurance, depreciation and labor charges. If our business will not support these requirements on the average, the sooner we resolve on a change the better. It is entirely reasonable to expect a greater interest in farm affairs as greater profits, when we adopt a system of farm accounting. The loafer acre, scrub steer and hog, the bunch of useless horses that eat their heads off and the cow that eats more than she produces, are parts of the equipment of our farm that must be eliminated if we are operating for profits. Good farm management provides that every acre is fitted for some commercial purpose or the other. The improved lands on the farms in this country are rated at a little more than 50 per cent. Is it not possible under thorough scientific handling to raise this limit to at least 90 per cent? Farm life becomes more attractive as we educate ourselves to its possibilities. We all know that farm products of all kinds command high prices at the present time. Investigations show that the production is not now keeping pace with population. The farm business possibly rests on a safer basis now than at any time in the past. Prosperity on the farm affords a good market for the products of the shops, factories, mills and mines. The census bureau shows more than 40 per cent of our population now live in the cities. It looks as though we were going to become a nation of city dwellers. It must be evident to all true economists that any abnormal trend to the cities will still further enhance the high cost of living and add more to the burdens of great mass of the middle and poorer classes of our working population. The young American inclines at all times to follow the lines of least resistance. Practical men in every department of industry are realizing the need of vocational training. In this way it may be possible to make the lines of natural adaptation coincide with the lines of least resistance and thus map out an attractive route for a every young man to follow to honorable and profitable purpose. The leading lights among our educators favor an adequate system of vocational training as a means to greater efficiency. The long lease and a greater cooperation between landlord and tenant, or between father and son, will tend to build up the producing capacity of every farm, and at the same time establish a tetter and more profitable system of farm procedure. Temperamental differences, discordant interests or view can as a rule be brought into harmony when reason, common-sense and the square deal play the part they should in any controversy. Wisdom gained by experience, if of real merit, is capital earned or dearly bought. A light placed under a bushel is of no service. Experience ripe and gone to seed on the farm, and later on retired to some city or town, rarely proves to any great service to other lines of business. Hoarded ideas like hoarded wealth brings in no returns of interest; valuable ideas gained by experience on the farm

SPREAD CHEER, NOT GLOOM

Just as Easy to Remark "You Are Looking Fine," as to Say the Opposite.

"By George, old man, you are looking fine!"
Did you ever notice how you perk up, no matter how poorly you were feeling before, when some friend greets you in this way?

According to Dr. S. R. McKelvey, secretary of the Colorado board of health, the human system just naturally begins to tone up under the stimulus of such greetings.

He declares it is an aid to health and a help in preventing disease, and to that end he advocates a new movement—a "tell your friends how well they look" movement.

"It is not only bad taste to talk of your pains and ailments," says Doctor McKelvey, "but a reflection on your intelligence and knowledge of health, sanitation and good health. We are not far from the time when the cause of illness will have to be accounted for personally."

"In other words, nature is no longer going to be blamed for sickness when it is simply the result of ignorance, indifference or wrong ways of living."

Do you not think it is worth giving Doctor McKelvey's idea a try?
We do! So here goes:
"By George, you are looking fine!"

AERO-MOTORS USED IN WAR

French Are Said to Be Fitting the Fast Machines to Use as Transports.

An ingenious combination of aeroplane and motor car is now being used by the French army for the purpose of transporting troops and food and ammunition supplies across swamp country, deserts and sandy ground. These aero-motors are driven by an eight-foot propeller which revolves in the rear of a four-wheeled car at a speed of 1,000 revolutions a minute. The propeller is driven by an engine which operates the rear wheels of the vehicle as well as the air-screw.

The advantages of the invention are that it causes the motor car to lightly skim over soft ground at a speed of 50 miles an hour; the tired wheels of the vehicle do not dig into soft soil, for they brush lightly over it, as they do not have to grip the earth to force the car on its path; when the aero-motor hits a small hillock or bump it literally flies through the air, a few inches above the ground, and at top speed it travels in a series of leaps like a kangaroo. For many years motors driven by air-propellers have been popular in France, and they have been used to a large extent by sportsmen.

"A Far Freer-Going Comrade."

A British soldier home from the war, discoursing on the change of fashion, said he hardly knew his wife when she met him at the station. "Left her all slim and sleek," said he; "came back after nine months and found her all fluffed out and as perky as a chicken. Left her with no hair to be seen and a hat pulled down to her little pink ears; came back, found a jauntily dressed, smart head, and an impertinent hat cocked on it at an angle like a young R. F. C. subaltern's forage cap. Left her the apparent possessor of one foot, or two swaddled together; found her with two neat little feet in smart little boots, and a stride like an angel's version of a Grenadier's swagger. Tell you, I was surprised!" The surprise was all pleasant, for he said "she was younger looking and a far freer-going comrade than when he left."

Prime Requisite for a Soldier.

The very essence of a good soldier is physical condition. That as a nation we are individually not in such condition was very strikingly shown at the business men's encampment at Plattsburg. This regiment was recruited largely from athletes—polo and football players, militiamen, big game hunters, and such people, probably far above the average of our citizens. They had a month's vigorous training. And yet ten miles was the utmost limit they could cover as a body on the march in one day. Yet the Thirtieth United States Infantry, two days before the amateur war began, arrived at camp about 4:30 in the afternoon, the band playing "What the Hell Do We Care," having covered 32 miles to a man since reveille.—World's Work.

United States Citizenship.

Citizenship is the gift of the federal government. It requires that an alien shall have lived in the United States five years after having declared his intention to become a citizen. He is not a citizen until he has secured his second papers. But there are several states in the Union in which aliens are allowed to vote. An alien who has declared his intention to become a citizen may vote in Alabama, Arkansas, Indiana (after one year's residence), Kansas, Missouri (after one year), Nebraska (after 30 days), Oregon (one year), South Dakota.

For the Birds.

For your bird-loving friends there are no more appropriate gifts than a bird bath or bird house. To be sure, it cannot be used just now, but the winter will be shortened for its recipient by contemplation of the spring that is coming. Shallow bowls of cement or marble are sold for the purpose, and on some of them little marble birds are perched for ornament.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the estate of Sarah B. E. Kennedy, late of Gregg township, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.
C. E. ROYER,
Spring Mills, Pa.,
Executor.
W. Harrison Walker
Attorney
6.6.10

FOR SALE—A HOME

LOCATED ALONG the pike between Penn Hall and Spring Mills, Centre county, containing three acres of land. Thereon erected a house, barn and other outbuildings. Known as the Adams Grenoble home. Possession given April 1st, 1917. Further information may be had by addressing J. A. GRENOBLE, Yeagertown, Pa. 6.6.10

Centre Reporter, \$1.50 per year.

Oysters
From now you will find us supplied with the choicest quality of Oysters the market affords.
Two grades—for stewing and frying.
FRESH CRACKERS
THE GOOD CRISPY KIND, that fairly melt in the mouth.
BREAD, PIES AND CAKES
ALWAYS FRESH AND GOOD
CANNED GOODS
of various kinds.
Pennington's BAKERY
In the Hotel Building
CENTRE HALL

WANTED—Men at Once.

To act as Detectives in all parts of the State. Experience not necessary. You can earn money from the start. This is a bona-fide Detective Agency, incorporated under the State Laws of Ohio. Address No. 7 Diamond Block, Youngstown, Ohio. 1.6.4

FOR SALE—TEAM DARK GREY HORSES

Riding 4 years old, broken single and double, will work anywhere; sound and all right. Reason for selling, have more horses than I need.
—ROY M. GARRICK, Centre Hall, R. D. 1. 6.4

For Winter Sewing
Sheeting, Pillow Tubing, Table Linen, Shirtings, Gingham and Dress Gingham.
Old-fashioned Calico for piecing.
Lot of New Queens-ware at 10c.
Heavy Hose—wool and cotton.
A few more Blankets.
Sunbury Bread.
Store closes every Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.
H. F. Rossman
SPRING MILLS, PA.

Big Drop in KESSLER'S Prices
All of Kessler's Fine Men's and Ladies' Suits, Coats, Furnishings, Shoes, and all other Wearing Apparel Reduced from figures that were lower than average to begin with—Get That!
LOWER Than Average TO BEGIN WITH!
All season long we have been selling Kessler clothes below the market, keeping our prices close to the old levels, in spite of the world wide advance in woollens, trimmings and making. Yet we are now reducing even those prices in accordance with our custom, in spite of the fact that most of the woollens are far higher now than when we bought them and many of them will not again be in Millheim before the war is over. In fact such a variety in this season of shooting and shortage is nothing short of phenomenal. And beyond that, there is the modeling and making, always individual always different, achieving new angles in cut and new wrinkles in tailoring, the equal of the finest merchandise that ever came out of this town.
Better get busy today—waiting wont get you anything any better or as good! Just one word more—It is best to come early and take advantage of the wide variety.
Kessler's Department Store
MILLHEIM

The Centre Hall Pharmacy
For Your Chapped Skin—
USE
Mulford's Cold Cream, 25c
OR
Parke-Davis' Cold Cream
Cough Syrups—
Dr. Longwell's Syrup White Pine and Eucalyptus
Dr. Longwell's Syrup Honey and Glycerine.
THE CENTRE HALL PHARMACY
A Store You Like to Go to