

THE CENTRE REPORTER. ISSUED WEEKLY.

CENTRE HALL - PENN'A.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1917

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

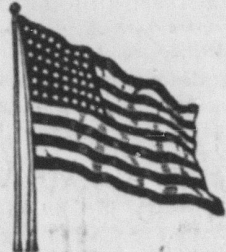
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TERMS—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one and one-half dollars per year.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertising must be ten or more inches, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue.

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.

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, morning. Reformed—Centre Hall, morning; Tusseyville, afternoon. Lutheran—Georges Valley, morning; Union, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening. Harvest Home service. Methodist—Sprucetown, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon; Spring Mills, evening. Harvest Home service at all places. United Evangelical—Tusseyville, Friday evening. Lemont, morning; Egg Hill, afternoon. Centre Hall, evening. Rev. C. L. Zions, of York will preach at each appointment, and the Holy Communion will be observed at the Sunday services. Quarterly conference at Centre Hall Saturday afternoon.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

JURY COMMISSIONER. We are authorized to announce the name of A. C. Ripka, of Centre Hall borough, as a candidate for the nomination of Jury Commissioner on the Democratic ticket, at the Primaries, September 18, 1917.

A TIME TO SAVE.

There is only one thing certain about the financial and commercial conditions that peace is going to bring and that is their uncertainty. It may be that an era of great prosperity may be upon us; it may be an era of stagnation; it may be an era of the severest competition we have experienced. It involves a paradox, but in this present time of comparative commercial peace, for the great war has largely stopped for a time the struggle among nations for foreign commerce, it is a wise thing to prepare for the economic war that will succeed the present world-wide war.

It is well for every American citizen to lay aside in some absolutely safe security something for that day that is coming. If it be great prosperity one will be able to take advantage of it. If it be stagnation one will be enabled to live through it. If it be a bitter competition one will be better to withstand it.

No better provision could be made for the future than an investment in Liberty Loan Bonds. They are absolutely safe and no possible condition can destroy their value; exempt from all taxation except estate or inheritance taxer the income cannot be lessened; with a market everywhere in the United States and, as competent financial authorities assert, a market in every commercial center in the world when peace comes, they will be readily convertible into cash.

They possess all of the elements that would attract a sound investment in times of certainty. More than that an American citizen investing in Liberty Loan Bonds is investing in victory, for the proceeds of the Liberty Loan Bonds are to win the war and bring peace in Europe and peace and safety to the rest of the world.

Unlike certain other pacifists—Senator LaFollette, for example—Mr. Bryan makes it appear that he is a patriot first. In the latest issue of his paper the Commoner Mr. Bryan takes his stand squarely with those Americans who believe in giving unqualified support to the national government in the war. We must fight it through, he says. "There are only two sides of the war. Every American must be on the side of the United States."

Secretary Baker has reiterated his pledge that accurate reports of the activities of American troops abroad will be published, to include misadventures as fully as good news, as promptly and conspicuously as military precaution permit, and he suggests that this is the best answer to the rumors of disaster to troops or shipping which are already circulating.

And why not prepare to give the boys drafted for military service a rousing demonstration when the first section leaves for camp Meade?

Mercury dropped to 42 degrees Saturday night, which means that the frost will soon appear on the pumpkin.

Asks \$1000 for Each Exemption Board.

Disbursing officer Murdock, representing the federal government in draft matters in Pennsylvania, made application on Monday to the public safety committee for Pennsylvania for \$1,000 for each of the district exemption boards, which have no funds available for clerical work. The governor's defense board will be asked to appropriate this sum and the federal government will be asked to reimburse the state later.

The general belief here is the state will be called upon to pay many of the expenses of the operation of the draft system out of the \$2,000,000 defense fund, and it will later on send bills to the United States. The disbursements now being made through draft headquarters are chiefly for local boards. Many vouchers have been found defective.

Drafting of State policemen by local boards has raised a new problem under the conscription act, and according to the latest statement obtainable at the capital it is one for local boards to handle. A few days ago one of the men at headquarters of one of the troops was drafted and, after being accepted, was ordered into a mobilization camp. This week one of the boards at Paxung, Dauphin county, drafted another. Provost Marshall General Crowder has ruled that exemption of state policemen is a question for local boards.

The P. O. S. of A. Picnic—Labor Day. All indications point to a successful P. O. S. of A. Alliance picnic for Labor Day, on Grange Park, Centre Hall. The committees having the success of the initial gathering in hand are arranging the details of their work and will be prepared to take care of a large crowd next Monday.

Invitations to take part in the big parade at ten o'clock in the morning have been extended not only to fellow Washington Camps in the county, but to other fraternal organizations as well, and it is expected that many will send a goodly number to represent their order. Assurances have been given by the speaker of the day—Judge A. W. Johnson, of Lewisburg—that he will be present. Definite arrangements have also been made for the chief sporting event of the day—the Lewistown vs. Centre Hall base ball game.

Do your part by being present on the park and assist in making the first county P. O. S. of A. picnic a success.

Sugar to Be Reduced in Price. Herbert Hoover, Food Administrator, has announced that beginning October 1st sugar would be cut 15 cents a pound below present prices. He warns, however, that the American people must economize on the use of sugar since the Allies are already on a sugar ration.

LOCALS. Mrs. C. M. Smith is spending this week visiting friends in Lancaster and Chester county.

All stores in Spring Mills will be closed on Labor Day from 9:30 o'clock a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

H. J. Lambert is home from a trip to the middle west and expects to depart for the south some time this week.

I need live chickens, old and young. Delivery this week or next. Any number. Call me for price.—Chas. D. Bartholomew, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gross Mingle and son, Phillip, were arrivals in Centre Hall on Monday from Philadelphia, for a short stay among relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Aumen and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Knarr motored to Altoona on Saturday, remaining until Sunday evening.

Miss Rebecca Kreamer, of Lewisburg, desirous of continuing with her class in the Centre Hall High school, started her senior year with the opening of school.

Fred Stover, who was employed on the railroad at Altoona, passed the physical examination for the selective draft and was accepted. He is spending a few weeks in Centre Hall with relatives.

The pump at the borough reservoir was installed one day last week, and is now ready to be put into operation as soon as the electric current finds its way there. The pump was placed in position by W. W. White, who also drilled the well.

Work on the second application of road oil for the borough streets this summer was started on Monday afternoon. The hard smooth surface of the road, as a result of the first oiling, is making the road practically impervious to the second application, and as a consequence autos are skidding around and cutting up all sorts of coppers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosland and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barlow and family, all of Philadelphia, enjoyed a week's camping at the outlet of the famous Penns Cave. The party traveled in a Ford car and were total strangers in this section of country. The wonders of the cave and the scenic beauty of the valley strongly appealed to the campers, who felt well repaid for their trip to Centre county.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the Dr. A. G. Lieb home on Saturday afternoon.

BOALSBURG.

Dr. Ziegler, from the state of Indiana, was a recent visitor at the George Keup home. Miss Kathleen Stevens, of State College, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Foster Charles.

S. G. Ruly, of Huntingdon, was a recent visitor at the H. M. Hosterman home.

Mrs. George Keller and daughter of State College, spent several days last week with relatives here.

Miss Frances Patterson is spending the week at the F. E. Wieland home at Linden Hall.

Misses Ethel and Catharine Giegerich were visitors at the Luther Zorby home at State College.

Mrs. Thomas Houtz and granddaughter Hazel Houtz, of Lemont, were over Sunday visitors with Mrs. Houtz's daughter, Mrs. Robert Bailey.

Forrest Drye, of Freeport, Pa., and brother Frank Drye, of McKeesport, visited at the home of Matthew Goheen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wieland and daughters, Dorothy and Charlotte, of Lebanon, greeted friends here a short time last week.

Mrs. F. W. Weber spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Ross, at Pine Grove Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dornisale and son, of Williamsport, came to the Henry Reitz home on Saturday, returning to their home Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Reitz and Mrs. Iraxler and son, who after visiting at Williamsport went to Apple Gate, Michigan, where they will visit a sister of Mrs. Reitz's.

The home of Michael Segner was brightened on Sunday by the gathering of some of his children. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mays and four children, of Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Segner and four children; Mrs. J. A. Giegerich and five children; of Boalsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zong and three children, Mrs. William Folk and two children of Oak Hall.

Pleasant Gap. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Campbell and children, of Lemont, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Blair Rice.

Miss Zella Evey, of Dale Summit, spent Sunday with her friend, Maria Gettig.

Miss Anna Rimmey visited last week with friends at Jersey Shore.

Mrs. Clayton Gettig is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. M. M. Keller, at Centre Hall.

Miss Carrie Gettig spent the week end with her friend, Helen Swartz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman of Williamsport are visiting at the home of Mrs. John Herman.

George Evey, with Edna and Margaret Wolf, motored to State College on Sunday where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Leathers and daughter, of Howard, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Noll.

George Wilson, of State College, spent Sunday at this place.

PENN HALL.

Gross Shook and family visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Weaver, near Lock Haven, over Sunday.

William Sinkabine purchased a Maxwell automobile.

Scott Doker and family made a trip to Altoona on Sunday.

Mrs. Ephriam Shook visited her son Ralph over Sunday.

George Shook and family, accompanied by Philip Shook and family, spent Sunday at the home of John Horner at Tusseyville.

Mrs. Sarah Fisher has resigned her position as teacher of the Penn Hall school and has gone to Philadelphia to teach a school for the blind.

Too Many Roosters at Large. Observers for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture are reporting on a great many farms in the State that there are still a number of old roosters running at large.

This is in spite of the fact that various agencies have in the past few years waged a campaign of warfare against the roosters being at large except during the breeding season.

At the present price of grain it costs about twenty cents a month to feed an adult rooster. If kept over the moult it will cost at least that much extra to put a new coat of feathers on him. To keep over adult roosters between this time and New Year's will entail a loss of about one dollar for each bird and this means several hundred thousand dollars in the State. Meanwhile many die and are a total loss during the trying moult period.

The advice of the Department of Agriculture to persons having roosters among their flock is to eat them, ship them or dress and market them. Do it at once.

Adult and even young roosters often seriously interfere with the proper moulting of the laying hens that are being kept over. To have roosters in the flock and hence fertility in the eggs going to market is a bad practice and very wasteful.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the Dr. A. G. Lieb home on Saturday afternoon.

CLEANLY FOOD ESSENTIAL FOR HEALTH.

Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D., D. Sc., Commissioner of Health.

Wild animals eat their food raw, either while fresh or after it has become tender with age. This latter habit is one of the weasels. They kill quite liberally of their prey when the opportunity offers and then allow it almost to decay before they feed upon it. Primitive man hunted and devoured his food much like the lower animals.

Later in the history of man he learned to make fire and cook his food, and it is now quite evident from what we find in the Indian mounds that it became the custom, for instance, of the American Indians to have great clam bakes on the Atlantic Coast. Sometimes in these mounds we find bones of deer, showing that they had more than one kind of food-stuff.

As relics of a still later age, we find in the mounds various little implements that were evidently used for handling and serving the food.

This begins to approach conditions in the present state of civilization that we now find in the large centers of population. Thousands of people make their sole livelihood preparing food for the table and taking care of the dishes and the serving of the food, from the small boarding houses to the enormous hotels.

In these places the health of those thus employed has not had any police supervision and yet we have known that communicable diseases have been passed from one person to another until they have become a great menace to the health, happiness and efficiency of our people.

The State of Pennsylvania, fortunately, in 1915 succeeded in passing a law that requires those in charge of restaurants, boarding houses, hotels, etc., to look after the health of their people. The law handles it in this way, that it holds the proprietor of those places responsible for employing people who have these dangerous diseases that can be communicated to their customers through the foodstuff itself, or through the dishes, forks, knives, spoons, etc. Cooks and waiters cannot, under our new law, pursue their occupations without satisfying those they propose to serve that they are clean from these diseases the law is trying to prevent being thus spread.

The moment this new law was signed by the Governor, a large number of waiters left their places in the Pullman coaches on the railroads and from the great railroad restaurants, as well as from the large and active hotels.

This became well known and the newspapers and journals endeavored to spread this news that the people might wake up to what had existed and what the new law proposed to protect them from. When the bill asking for this law was introduced in the General Assembly some of the great railroad companies that have large restaurants at their termini appreciated that it was a great sanitary measure and before the bill became a law they adapted its good points to the management of their great eating centers throughout the United States.

This law, like other new laws that mean to bring about a great change in public policies, has to be sanely enforced, and the old system of preparing food and washing of dishes in hotels and restaurants must not be so suddenly destroyed. The time, fortunately, is here when the public has become educated and the people are demanding that the spirit of this good law be carried out. Some hotels advertise on their letterhead paper that the law is enforced in their establishment.

As the great cities grow the ways of living change. There become fewer private homes and more places where people live collectively and depend upon central places for eating. Therefore this law is becoming more and more important in regard to these centers, that they may not spread dangerous, yes, deadly, disease through a community.

Marriage Licenses. Alfred T. Watson, State College Mary Rosman, State College Roy L. Sheats, Spring Mills Verna Vonada, Spring Mills Clifford Jackson, Philipsburg Mabel Rolley, Philipsburg Frank McCrins, Bellefonte Edna Keer, Millhelm Joseph Bean, Philipsburg Mabel Davis, Philipsburg

Editor Schwartz is 73. Seventy-two years of age and going strong rightly applies to the life of W. H. Schwartz, editor of the Altoona Tribune, who celebrated another birthday on Tuesday. A recent illness has kept Editor Schwartz from assuming his duties in the editorial chair, but he Reporter is pleased to note that he will soon be in his accustomed place, wielding the editorial pen with all his old-time forcefulness.

Help make the first county P. O. S. of A. picnic by your presence on Grange Park on Labor Day—Monday of next week.

WRONG NUMBER; RIGHT GIRL

Telephone Operator's Blunder Must Have Had Some Place in the Scheme of Things.

A year ago last Christmas eve my fiancé and I quarreled, a foolish quarrel, but it ended in a broken engagement, and he immediately set out for the West. Just where he went I did not know (which fact grieved me more than I can say).

For months I was disconsolate, but the following Christmas I journeyed to Denver, Colo., to spend the holiday with an old school friend.

On Christmas eve, while gathered around the grate exchanging stories, the telephone bell rang, and I, being nearest the instrument, answered it. The voice I heard on the wire startled me and then set my heart to beating triple time. It said, "Is this —, 2768?" to which I answered, "No, this is —, 2760." Then the voice said: "Pardon me, madam, but may I ask who is speaking? Your voice reminds me so much of a very dear friend whose voice I have not heard since a year ago tonight."

The surprise and the unexpectedness of it all nearly took my breath away, but I was finally able to say: "Well, perhaps I am that friend."

What else was said I cannot remember, but what I do remember is that within an hour we were face to face, reunited again, and both inwardly blessing the operator who gave Jack the wrong number.

We have been married since January, and no one could be happier. Jack often says: "I had the wrong number, but I certainly have the right little girl."—Chicago Tribune.

Toronto Like American City.

Toronto is the most American of the great Canadian cities, and also the most Canadian.

"American" is here used as the Canadian uses it, to mean the United States. The mere geographical fact that Canada is in America does not count for anything with him. When he says the American election or American whisky he means United States.

Toronto, being near the border, doing business with and after the fashion of the United States and lacking the picturesque element in its population that makes Montreal and Quebec different, is very much like Buffalo, or any of several cities right across the border. The people wear the same kind of clothes and talk the same kind of slang, the buildings are the same and the same articles are sold in the stores.

War Conservation. "In the midst of monster destruction," writes Isaac F. Marcossin in Everybody's, "an enormous conservation is achieved. Only the dead are laid away. Nothing is 'scrapped.' They make lace out of castoff shoes; redeem shattered guns; convert refuse into dynamite; replenish the flickering wax of life itself. War is not all waste.

"And yet in this war picture, more animated than any imaginative play ever shown upon cinema screen, has passed before you, you realize, even before a single shot is fired, that every man and organization of the highest order have been tested to a well-nigh unbearable point.

"The question is: 'What war is work?'"

Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

Lockhart Pianos on Grange Park Picnic Week

Are You Making Good at Home?

Are you making good on the obligations you assumed when you set up a home for yourself? Are you bending every effort to make those children of yours fit? Are you preparing them to meet the tremendous opportunities of the future?

Inquire into the home life of the most successful men in the cities and country and you will find that almost without exception they are men who have had some musical training. Music affords the mind recreation as well as inspiration. Music offers opportunities socially and in business to its students as does nothing else.

The Piano in your home is a necessity. Be honest with yours-elf and investigate. Go to the LOCKHART PIANO EXHIBIT ON GRANGE PARK and see these delightful Pianos.

Since the Lockhart Piano can be bought for \$2.50 a week there is no excuse for a real man who wants a Piano not having one.

The Lockhart Pianos will be on the Park this year the same as last year.

Represented by GEO. E. MEYER of Boalsburg

PLAYER ROLLS FOR SALE AT POPULAR PRICES.

MONTHLY MILK REPORT

Of the Continental Condensed Milk Company, of Spring Mills, Pa.

Patrons Receiving the Largest Checks for Month of June.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Post Office, Weight, Amount. Lists names like William Breon, W. F. Colyer, Harris Stover, etc.

To Bind that Bargain



what so convenient and safe as a check on the Farmers National Bank. There is nothing so dignified and convenient when transacting business as a check, and when it is certified by the bank it is the same as the amount of money that you pay over. A business man helps himself to success by having an account in a good bank, like the

The Farmers National Bank

Millhelm, Pa.