

THE CENTRE REPORTER. ISSUED WEEKLY.

CENTRE HALL - - PENNA.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1918.

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

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertising... Local notices accompanying display advertising...

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for each insertion, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS. United Evangelical—Lemont, morning; Linden Hall, evening. Lutheran—Spring Mills, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon; Tusseyville, evening.



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war.

A Man's Size Job.

Owing, no doubt, to the good work of those hustling keen young boys and girls who have so generously given of their time and their penicils to the thrift campaign, the impression has been created in the minds of many that War Saving Stamps are for children only.

Let us stop to consider the matter for a moment.

The Congress authorized an issue of \$2,000,000,000 W. S. S. to be sold in 1918. The purpose of the stamps was two-fold: (1) To get money for the Government for war needs; (2) to instill the habit of thrift in the American people and by the practice of thrift save labor and materials for the Government.

Can we expect the children, splendid workers that they are, to account for \$2,000,000,000 of Stamps?

Do we consider that the children along of our population need to be inculcated with the thrift idea? Are they the only spendthrifts?

Certainly not. War Saving Stamps are for everyone. No one, be he a millionaire or be he the humblest laborer, can say truthfully that he is not interested in W. S. S. and the saving program that they stand for.

There are, indeed, few men and women in the land unable to save and economize more than they do now. If they want to be listed among patriotic people of the land they must save and economize more than they do now.

The winning of the war with the least possible sacrifice demands this, for there are not enough labor and materials for the Government's war needs and for the use of spendthrifts.

Cut out those useless expenditures. All of us have them. Remember that our boys in the Army and Navy do not expect luxuries and do not grumble even if they do not get all the comforts that they are supposed to get.

Those Who Must Register.

The local board has had no end of inquiries as to who must and who must not register on the next registration day for those between the ages of 18 to 45, both inclusive.

Those who are already registered need not register.

The whole subject is covered clearly in the following order.

Persons required to register—All male persons who shall have attained their eighteenth birthday and shall not have attained their forty-sixth birthday on or before the date set for registration by the President must register. The only exceptions are:

(a) Persons who prior to the day set for registration by the President have registered under terms of the act approved May 18, 1917, or under the terms of the public resolution of Congress approved May 20, 1918 whether called for service or not;

(b) Officers and enlisted men of the regular army; officers appointed, and men of the forces drafted under the provisions of the act approved May 18, 1917; officers and enlisted men of the National Guard while in the service of the United States; and officers of the Officers' Reserve Corps and enlisted men in the Enlisted Reserve Corps while in the service of the United States; and

(c) Officers and enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps and officers and enlisted and enrolled men of the Naval Reserve Force and Marine Corps Reserve while in the service of the United States.

Ross Bushman in France.

Mrs. Sadie Bushman, on Friday, received official notice of the safe arrival overseas of her son, D. Ross Bushman. He left Centre Hall about two months ago for the training camp.

The Lecture Course.

So responsive have the patrons of the Centre Hall lecture course been in pledging for renewal of their support of the 1918-1919 course, that the committee, at its meeting on Monday night, decided to dispense with the sales of single admission tickets during the entire season. This means that only those holding lecture course tickets will be admitted to the lectures and entertainments. The committee is confident that if the audience is confined to course ticket holders all will be more comfortably seated and perfect order will be maintained.

The committee has been quite liberal with the children, making the adult age fifteen years and over, which means that all under the age of fifteen years will be admitted on the one-dollar course tickets, which ticket entitles them to a reserved seat, there being no distinction made between the privileges accorded the holders of the two classes—\$1.00 and \$1.50—tickets.

The movement needs only a bit more encouragement over previous years to guarantee in the future better lectures and entertainments than heretofore, and since this is the only educational movement in the community it ought to have the support necessary to improve it each year. The elimination of the general admission ticket is the first and necessary step to attain such results.

The chart is now open to the public. It is in the hands of the secretary, Rev. J. A. Shultz, who will be pleased to take your obligation at any time for a reserved seat.

Schools Open With 147.

The borough schools opened on Monday morning with an enrollment of 147 scholars, and a number of others will begin a little later. The High school has the largest enrollment in years, thirty-seven scholars being on hand on the opening day. Nearly fifty per cent. of the High school enrollment is made up of township scholars who successfully passed the entrance examination given by Supt. D. O. Eiters last spring.

With a good teaching corps and a good supply of new books to begin the school year, the indications point to a successful and profitable term. This is only possible, however, with the hearty cooperation of all the parents. Remember, the average teacher has the best interests of your boy and your girl at heart. The teacher wants to see every scholar make progress, but if you withhold your support, the chances for the best work being done in the school room are materially reduced.

Marriage Licenses.

Thomas J. Smith, Philipsburg; Mary A. Kolasky, Philipsburg; Charles J. Riggie, Vandergift; Etta M. Thompson, Tarentum; William A. Walker, Beech Creek; Rose V. McClincy, Runville; David E. Hertz, Baltimore, Md.; Esther J. Shirk, State College; Henry Lacont, Patton; Susie Ramey, Philipsburg; Lee Hoover, Runville; Abbie C. Brower, Runville.

Business Men Make Tour.

Seventy-five business men of Millheim and surrounding towns, traveling in seventeen automobiles, spent Labor Day in making a tour of the central part of the state. They left Millheim early in the morning and stopped at Mifflinburg, Milton, Watsonstown, Williamsport, taking dinner at the latter place; then to Jersey shore, Lock Haven, and supper at Bellefonte, and from there home.

Repairing Boro Road.

The main road through Centre Hall is being repaired with Ugit, William Rossman, of Pleasant Gap, caretaker of the State road in that section, is superintending the repair work on the borough streets.

THE DEATH RECORD.

CAMPBELL.—John T. Campbell died at his home near Potters Mills on Monday morning as a result of a complication of diseases. He was born near Centre Hall seventy-five years ago and served for a time in the Civil war. His second wife, nee Betulah Garver, survives, together with several children to his first wife, who was Susan Parker. He was a member of the M. E. church and in the prime of life was a man of great physical strength. Burial will be made at Sprucetown this (Thursday) morning.

DUNLAP.—William Lawrence Dunlap, for forty years a resident of Centre county, died at the home of his brother, Miles Dunlap, in Philipsburg on Wednesday afternoon of last week, aged sixty years. He was never married. Burial was made at Philipsburg on Saturday.

LET POTATOES FIGHT. They Save Wheat. When you eat Potatoes don't eat bread. U.S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION.

SPRING MILLS.

Some of the business men joined the automobile tour on Labor Day. Quite a number of families will tent at Grange Park.

Mrs. (Dr.) Braucht and son, Dean, spent a day at Howard last week. Clair Ohl spent a few days with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rossman and Ray Rossman, of Philadelphia, are visiting at the H. F. Rossman home.

The eastern part of the hotel building is being remodeled by the Hagen brothers for the new bank.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Krape and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. King spent Labor Day at State College.

Howard Eisenhuth has purchased the late Philip Heims home and will occupy it this fall.

Beck Brothers, piano dealers of Lock Haven, were called on their many friends on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Heckard, of Morganza, visited the I. J. Zubler home over Sunday. Mrs. Heckard is a sister of Mrs. Zubler.

Walter Wolfe will leave for Camp Greenleaf, Georgia, on Thursday, where he has been called for service. He is one of the June fifth, 1918, registrants.

Mrs. John Weaver, of Altoona, spent Thursday at Robert Musser's home. Mrs. Weaver is the mother of Rev. John Weaver, of Aaronsburg, pastor of the Lutheran church. She has two sons in the service.

All the township schools opened on Monday with the exception of the High and Vocational schools. The home of the late Robert Smith was purchased in the spring for a school building and will be remodeled for that purpose; as it is not ready for use the opening of the schools has been postponed.

Several changes have been made at the condensary on account of the employees being engaged elsewhere. Howard Bickle had taken Harold Stover's place, Harold being elected to teach the High school; Orvis Winkleblech to Mr. Haney's place, Mr. Haney to teach the Grammar grade. Several other changes have also been made.

BOALSBURG.

R. B. Harrison, of Jersey Shore, spent last week at his home here.

Mr. Baker, of Osceola, Tioga county, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Keller. Miss Henrietta Harro, of Sunbury, visited Hester Sonberger from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Marjorie Shugarts, of Altoona, is spending some time with her son, George here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reitz attended the funeral of the former's sister, at Shamokin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rupp and son, of Altoona, visited Mr. Rupp's parents from Wednesday until Thursday.

Mrs. Ella Ishler spent several days recently with her son Russel at Penns Grove, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stuart, of Dor. mont, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Stuart.

Mrs. Daniel Keller and daughter, of Philadelphia, spent part of last week with Miss Sarah Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ludwig and two sons, of Johnstown are visiting friends here.

Hon. Cyrus Woods and wife, of Harrisburg, were the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Alice Magoffin, part of last week.

Prof. and Mrs. Edward Meyer and two daughters, after spending their vacation here returned to their home in Newark, N. J., on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and son returned to their home in Danville on Thursday, after spending three months here.

TUSSEYVILLE.

The road supervisors are repairing road, using gravel. Master Richard Smith Bailey is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horner.

Emmett Jordan, the blacksmith at Tusseyville, is driving a new Maxwell car.

With the addition of two new cars last week, Tusseyville is becoming a place of auto owners. Farmers own most of the cars.

Wheat Price Fixed at \$2.20.

This year's government wheat price was continued in effect for the 1919 crop by President Wilson on Monday, in a proclamation fixing \$2.20 as the minimum price at primary markets. Winter wheat will be sold at this price, but the president accompanied his proclamation with a statement giving notice that before the harvest of next spring he will appoint a commission to report on increased farm labor supplies to guide him in determining whether there shall be an advance in price for the spring crop.

Such an advance, if given the president said, will apply only to producers who by that time to have marketed their 1918 production. The possibility of peace before the middle of 1920 was touched upon in the president's statement, in connection with the risk that by guaranteeing wheat prices the government might lose as much as half a billion dollars if Europe should find its supplies available from the southern hemisphere.

Try an ad. in The Reporter.

PINE GROVE MILLS.

H. C. Dale was a Sunday visitor at the J. F. Kimport home.

S. S. Krumbine and family visited relatives at Nanty-glo the early part of the week.

Don't miss the Red Cross basket picnic and festival this Saturday in the grove near town.

Wade Herman, who is just out of the hospital where he underwent an operation, is rapidly recovering.

It required fifteen automobiles to carry the Meek Sunday-school scholars to the grove near Spruce Creek, where they held their picnic.

Simon Ward, wife and two sons, in their Olds car, motored to Beaver, where they will mix business and pleasure for ten days.

George Grimes and Fred Reitz each lost a horse by death very suddenly. The animals were hitched to a plow when they became sick from sun heat.

Hon. Cyrus Woods, secretary of the commonwealth, visited his brother, Dr. G. H. Woods, at this place, and Mrs. Bella Woods and Mrs. Magoffin, sisters, at Boalsburg.

Mrs. Sarah Hess, an aged lady, is suffering from a fractured hip, and Mrs. H. M. Snyder recently sustained a broken leg. Both are getting along very nicely.

A family dinner was served at the S. A. Dunlap home, on Sunday, all of the family being present except a son, Ralph, who is with General Pershing, in France.

The younger set, with Miss Mary R. Goss, of Tyrone, a telephone operator, as guest of honor, enjoyed a chicken supper in the Gap, above town. The layout was a splendid one.

George R. Dunlap, last week, resigned as teacher of Centre school to accept a similar place in the Walston grammar school. Miss Elna Ward will succeed him, her school will open on Monday. Other changes in school teachers are: Miss Maude Miller from Gatesburg school to the Pike school, near Graysville; she will be followed by Miss Ida Taylor. Harold Tate resigned as teacher of the Oak Grove school; no successor appointed.

New Malta Home in Mifflin Co.

The Board of Governors of the Knights of Malta met at Lewistown on Monday afternoon for the purpose of approving plans for the erection of a Malta house near Granville Mifflin county. Leading members of the order from all parts of Pennsylvania attended the Governor Board meeting and met the architect who drew the plans for the home which will be erected upon the farm which the order purchased years ago.

The U. S. Government has approved the erection of the building at this time, allowing steel other materials to be used in its construction. It is the aim of the Board to begin building operations within a month or two and have everything in readiness for the cornerstone laying next May.

The hospital part of the home will be erected first as a war measure.

Chairman Walker's Report.

The report of the War Savings Campaign for the week ending August 24th shows that Centre county had a per capita that week of 25 cents, or a total of \$13.57 for the entire campaign. We retained fourth place.

The special drive of the past week was not a success by any means. In certain sections of the county, however, tremendous sales were made, while in other sections, practically nothing at all was accomplished. If we want to "go over the top" it is up to the PEOPLE in their several localities to buy W. S. S.

Very truly yours,

W. HARRISON WALKER, Chairman War Savings Committee, for Centre County, Bellefonte, Pa. Sept. 3, 1918.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Chas. D. Bartholomew, et ux to Christ D. Keller, tract of land in Potter township; \$75. John J. Taylor, et ux to John A. Sweetwood, tract of land in Potter township; \$100. John A. Sweetwood, et ux to Chas. D. Bartholomew, tract of land in Potter township; \$55.

John Hamilton to C. E. Woodring, tract of land in State College; \$600. Miles X. Decker, et al to Brooks E. Reese, tract of land in Gregg township; \$3775. John H. Glassmyer, et ux to Chas. W. Stitzer, tract of land in State College; \$16377.61.

Robert A. Danty's Admrs. to A. H. Vonada, tract of land in Miles township; \$6.50. Jacob Brungart, Exrs. to Alice Sholl, tract of land in Miles township; \$1850. Alice Sholl to William F. Stover, tract of land in Miles township; \$1370. Jas. S. Carson's Heirs to John Lee, tract of land in Spring township; \$1100.

New Red Cross Members.

Hugh Ralston.

CYRUS BRUNGART

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE CENTRE HALL, PA.

Special attention given to collecting. Legal writings of all classes, including deeds, mortgages, agreements, etc.; marriage licenses and hunter's license secured, and all matters pertaining to the law attended to promptly. Jan. 1, 1919

DISPROVING AN OLD BELIEF

Billy Idea About Career of "Minister's Sons" is Given a Setback by Publication of a Few Facts.

Did anybody say anything about "ministers' sons?" No? Well, anyway, they are coming to their own in spite of the old saw. Three of the last seven presidents of the United States were sons of ministers—Arthur, Cleveland and Wilson.

Two denominations have been represented thus by ancestry in the White House. Mr. Arthur was the son—one of nine children—of the Rev. William Arthur, a Baptist. Mr. Cleveland's father was the Rev. Richard F. Cleveland, Presbyterian, while President Wilson's father, the Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, was not only a Presbyterian clergyman, but also a professor in a theological seminary. It is estimated that there is one clergyman in the United States to 220 adult men. So the ministers, through their sons, are getting much more than their share of representation in the executive chair.

They are doing even better through their daughters. Mrs. Wilson is the daughter and the granddaughter of Presbyterian ministers. She will be the seventh mistress of the White House of clerical descent. Abigail Adams was the daughter of a Congregational minister. Mrs. Fillmore's father was a Baptist clergyman. Mrs. Pierce came from the family of a college president, the Rev. Jesse Appleton, head of Bowdoin. While Mr. Arthur was president his sister, Mrs. McElroy, presided at the White House, as did President Cleveland's sister, Miss Rose Cleveland, in the first part of his first administration. Mrs. Harrison was the daughter of the Rev. J. W. Scott, president of Oxford seminary.

Altogether, then, three sons of ministers and seven daughters will have lived in the White House, which is doing pretty well.—Kansas City Times.

ENORMOUS DEMAND FOR GAS

Annual Increase in Consumption, Due to Advancing Needs of Modern Civilization.

To light and heat the surface of the civilized globe 620,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas was made last year. In the manufacture of this huge output some 60,000,000 tons of coal was used, which produced, besides the gas, 30,000,000 tons of tar and the equivalent of 550,000 tons of sulphide of ammonia.

London, city of fogs and darkness, leads the world in the amount of gas consumed per head of population. In 1912 every man, woman and child in the world's metropolises used on an average about 8,000 cubic feet. New York comes second with 6,000 cubic feet for every Gothamite's annual supply, followed closely by Paris, Amsterdam and Berlin. This is a substantial increase over a decade ago due to the greater use of illuminating gas for heating and for manufacturing purposes. Experts figure that by 1920 all the great cities of the world will be using 10,000 cubic feet annually per head of population.

All illuminating gas is not of the same quality. As laid down by Prof. W. J. A. Butterfield, one of London's foremost gas experts, the requirements for good gas include the greatest number of heat units at the lowest cost, an odor not too strong, a flame of some natural luminosity, and no yield on combustion of products harmful to life or destructive to property.

Canvassing and Suffrage.

If you should happen to meet a handsomely gowned woman carrying what looks like a mop handle in one hand and a lot of tinware in the other do not imagine she is moving. She is merely working for the cause, according to the New York Times.

One of these workers who was encountered by an acquaintance explained the system. In order to get inside the homes she was selling a vacuum washer and while she explained its saving qualities she put in a word for woman suffrage. In the Fifth avenue and West Side homes she talked to laundresses, but on the East Side she saw the women of the house. All of the profits made on the washer are turned over to the organization.

This particular worker, who lives in the fashionable part of the city, said she had five lieutenants out working other districts.

For Roumania's Charity.

Carmen Silva, the poetess queen of Roumania, is issuing a new series of postage stamps to aid the charities in which she is interested. Unlike most stamps of this kind, the Roumanian queen's issue is good for all mailings purposes. The four designs of the new Roumania will represent (1) the queen of Roumania spinning, the motto on the stamp being "God guide our hand"; (2) the queen weaving, motto "Woman weaves the future of the country"; (3) the queen nursing a wounded soldier, motto "The wounds dressed and the tears wiped away," and (4) an allegorical picture, motto, "But, glory, honor and peace to all that do good." Another set of stamps of similar character, issued in 1907, bore a picture representing the Princess Maria and her children receiving a poor family at the gates of their palace.

Diplomacy.

Mr. Hobbs—How much ought I to put into the contribution box? Mrs. Hobbs—Wait and see. If that odious Mrs. Jennings is looking put in half a crown. If not, a three-penny bit will do.—Tit-Bits.

COUGH DUE TO NERVOUSNESS

Not Dangerous, but Hard to Distinguish From That Where Bronchial Tubes Are Affected.

It frequently happens that persons hitherto in good health are suddenly seized with fits of coughing, which they have considerable difficulty in overcoming. Due to a general neurosthenic or hysterical nervous condition, this cough, owing to its particular characteristics, is termed "the nervous cough."

The nervous cough often cannot be distinguished in any way from the cough due to an affection of the respiratory passages. It sometimes occurs in the form of periodical, prolonged and very painful fits of coughing and sometimes as a continual short, dry cough. Its most characteristic symptom is that it ceases during sleep and begins again on waking. The patients, while often a source of anxiety to those around them, are generally otherwise in very good health.

Another peculiarity of this cough is the absence of any secretion, for even after very prolonged fits of coughing there is rarely anything noticeable except a little saliva. Patients may sometimes succeed in checking the cough, but not for long, and as a rule in such cases the next fit of coughing is all the more severe. The nervous cough is particularly frequent between the ages of twelve and seventeen. It then often assumes the character of a barking cough. It is unattended by any serious danger, and does not induce any emphysema. Change of climate appears to have most effect upon it.

SPECULATIVE FORM OF ART

Vogue of the Cubist Has Given Rise to a New Idea in the Laying of Forbidden Wagers.

The law forbids poolrooms where there is betting, but the Cubist and allied divisions of the international art show has been in full swing. The temptation to bet on what a thing is or isn't would break the resolution of a St. Anthony. You hear wagers being laid on all sides of you. Perhaps you come, as two visitors did, to Picasso's "The Woman with the Pot of Mustard," No. 359. Suffice it to say that the woman's face, when once you have made it out, looks as if it had been in a wreck, and is black and blue and purple in a sort of agony. The pot of mustard—well, it is in the composition, but it didn't deserve to get into the headline with the woman. One of the visitors had surreptitiously looked in the catalogue for the title. He bet and won on his correct guess.

"But the pot of mustard?" objected his companions, entranced by the face's fine frenzy. "Easy enough," was the answer. "It's inside the lady."

What Novel Readers Like.

That old question whether the poor prefer to read stories about themselves rather than about the rich has been revived in England and discussed by serial writers. Some believe that most readers, whether poor or rich, prefer novels dealing with a class different from their own, and some maintain that the majority of readers are more interested in their own class. Nobody knows. But something undoubtedly depends upon the novelist himself. Dickens had no difficulty in interesting everybody in the poor. Thackeray made the well-to-do and the rich interesting. So does Mrs. Wharton. And innumerable others.

On the other hand, Jack London, Kauffman, James Oppenheim and possibly two or three others have sketched wonderful pictures of lowly and obscure lives. The "great American novel," which may have been written, but is still awaiting publication, will deal neither with the rich nor with the poor exclusively, nor with the middle class, but with all sorts and conditions of men. It will be a novel of democracy—neither aristocratic nor proletarian.

How the Koreans Talk.

A Korean convert committed to memory the Gospel of Matthew. When he was asked how he did it he replied: "I had great difficulty in making the text stick, but one day I decided that as I read it and tried to commit it by memory I should practice it verse by verse upon my neighbors, and I found that as I practiced it somehow it stuck."

When a Korean wishes to know whether he should take his medicine before or after meals he says, "Shall I put this medicine under my rice or on top of it?" A Korean Sabbath school secretary in his report instead of giving the average attendance gave the average absences. Such is an illustration of the difference between the Korean way of thinking and speaking and ours—Christian Intelligence.

Had No Right to Dodge.

A witness in a civil damage suit over the breaking of a plate glass window in a German town testified that as he was passing down the street he saw a stone come whirling through the air and had just time to dodge it to avoid being hit. The witness was questioned as to whether the stone that broke the window would have struck him had he not dodged it, and the magistrate held: "Inasmuch as if the witness had not unfortunately ducked his head the glass would not have been struck by the stone he is hereby adjudged responsible for the breaking of the window and is ordered to pay to the owner the value of the same."