

**THE CENTRE REPORTER**  
ISSUED WEEKLY.

**CENTRE HALL - PENN'A.**

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1919.

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 in this paper is charged on a basis of 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.



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

**CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.**

United Evangelical.—Lemon, morning; Linden Hall, afternoon; communion both places.

Reformed.—Union, morning; Spring Mills, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening, special Missionary service for Centre Hall.

Lutheran.—Tusseyville, morning; Centre Hall afternoon; Spring Mills, evening. Communion at Tusseyville.

**Political Announcements.**

**FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.**

We are authorized to announce the name of GEORGE M. HARTZLER, of Marion Township, Nitany P. O., E. L. occupation farmer, as a candidate for the nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the rules governing the Democratic primaries.

**FOR REGISTER.**

We are authorized to announce the name of J. FRANK SMITH, of Bellefonte Borough, as a candidate for the nomination of Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans Court of Centre County, subject to the rules governing the Democratic primaries.

**DID AMERICA WIN THE WAR.**

What must be the thoughts of our soldiers and sailors when they return from the din of fighting and hear the hubbub in Congress about "American failures in the war?" These men who drove the Huns from France and Belgium; who saw the German military machine wrecked and shattered; who beheld the collapse of the greatest military power in history; who marched into Metz and Coblenz, regarded as impregnable strongholds—what must they think when they hear America's efforts and their own endeavors described by Senators and Representatives as failures? Did America win the war? Ask the Germans—they appear to be experiencing some sensations of defeat. Was there a breakdown of the American Army? Put the question to the French and English, who know what reverses and handicaps really are. Did alleged American shortcomings endanger the success of the Allied arms? Read the terms of the armistice. Did alleged American mismanagement cause an American retreat? Ask a soldier or sailor—and then run before you get the answer.

Those Senators who are attempting to make the League of Nations a partisan issue will discover the magnitude of their mistake before the time arrives to fulfill their feeble pledges to oppose the treaty of peace of which President Wilson's proposals will be a part. They will have learned before that memorable date that this insurance against wars and bloodshed and world-wide suffering is everywhere regarded as more than the policy of a single party of a particular people. They will know that it is the hope and determination of all nations

Republican carpers are finding more delight in a single mistake by a military subordinate—if they can discover or invent one—than derive from America's triumph over the German autocracy.

Senators who have bound themselves to defeat President Wilson's plan for a League of Nations seemingly want to perpetuate the plague of nations—international bloodshed.

One of our leading agricultural journals suggests that it might be well to tax all farmers for every piece of farm machinery left exposed to the weather when possible to be placed under cover. Of course, the junk dealers would strenuously oppose a measure of this character, as it would ruin their business.

Word has come from Pike county that the farmers there have awakened to the importance and necessity of raising more calves.

According to the figures recently compiled by the Bureau of Statistics Department of Agriculture, the average value of farm lands in Pennsylvania, including buildings is \$68.50 per acre. This is an average increase of \$4.50 per acre over one year ago.

**THE DEATH RECORD.**

**BOWER.**—Emanuel Bower passed away at the home of his son, William J. Bower, south of Aaronsburg, on Monday night. He had been in ill health for several years. He had been engaged in farming but gave up that occupation a number of years ago. He was aged sixty-eight years, four months and twenty-four days. His wife and two children—William J., of Aaronsburg, and Mrs. J. F. Gramley, of Battle Creek, Michigan, survive, as well as these brothers and sister: Franklin Bower, of Aaronsburg; Jacob, of Salona; Michael, of Altamont, Illinois, and Mrs. Daniel Ulrich, of New Berlin. The funeral services will be held in the United Evangelical church at Aaronsburg this (Thursday) morning and burial will be made in the Lutheran cemetery in that place.

**Homan Child Passes Away.**

Death has brought grief in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Homan, east of Centre Hall, in the passing away of their only child, Eugene Forest Homan, which occurred at eleven o'clock Tuesday morning as a result of pneumonia, following an illness of only a few days' duration. The young parents, last Tuesday, moved to the Keller brothers' farm. Their son was born to them on January 5th, last, hence was aged two months and thirteen days. The mother was formerly Miss Elizabeth Bible.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock, at the home, by Rev. D. S. Kurtz, of the Lutheran church. Burial will be made at Centre Hall.

**Death of Mrs. Traxler in Canada.**

In last week's issue of the Reporter, our Linden Hall correspondent noted briefly the death of Mrs. John Traxler.

Mrs. Traxler, a former resident of Boalsburg, passed away at her home in Welland, Ontario, Canada, on the 9th., following an operation for appendicitis. She was formerly Miss Susanna Elizabeth Reitz, a daughter of Henry and Ellen Reitz and was born at Dorasife, Northumberland county. In 1907 she was married to John Traxler, of Lewis-town, and with him moved to Canada a few years ago. One child was born to this union—Henry Traxler—who survives with the husband and parents. There also remain the following brothers and sisters: Robert Reitz, of Charter Oak; Mrs. Bruce Lonberger and Fred Reitz, of Boalsburg; Samuel Reitz, of Oak Hall, and Israel Reitz, of State College.

The corpse was brought to Boalsburg and burial was made last Thursday, Rev. Brown of the Lutheran church, of which the deceased was a member, officiating.

Mrs. Traxler was a young woman highly esteemed by all who shared her acquaintance. A good wife and mother, her death, in the prime of life, calls for the profound sympathy for the bereft relatives.

**Marriage Licenses.**

John A. Walls, Johnstown  
Minnie L. Johnson, Cherry Run  
Elmer M. Pownell, Yarnell  
Clara Reed, Bellefonte  
Earl Long, Philipsburg  
Ellenora H. Morgan, Chester Hill  
Alfred E. Miller, Bellefonte  
Leila Fetters, Bellefonte

**Light Plant Explodes and Wrecks Building.**

An acetylene lighting plant explosion in the home of Joseph Hartzler, one mile northeast of Belleville, Monday evening, eight o'clock, rocked and wrecked the dwelling and then set it on fire, causing a total destruction of the building.

The acetylene plant was not working properly and Mr. Hartzler took his lighted lantern to the cellar of his home to make an investigation. He left the lantern standing near a cellar door and when he returned from the plant to pick up the lantern, he probably carried some of the fumes with him on his clothing. In some mysterious manner the lantern ignited the fumes, causing an explosion which shook the house from its foundation and badly wrecked it.

Mrs. Hartzler and six children were in the home. They experienced much difficulty in making their escape from their dwelling.

Mr. Hartzler was badly burned upon his hands and face, but his clothing saved his body from being seriously blistered.

The persons in the adjoining Belleville Amish church ran to the scene but they were unable to save anything in the burning building. They succeeded however in preventing the fire from spreading to Mr. Hartzler's barn.

**SPRING MILLS.**

Mrs. Susan Burrell is seriously ill. Calvia Weaver, of Coburn, was a caller on Friday.

Mrs. Edna Bower, of Illinois, after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shook, left for her home on Monday.

Hugh Wance moved in the Bibby house on Tuesday.

Philip Shook went to Philadelphia to have his eyes treated.

Robert C. Musser, of Altoona, spent a few days at his home here.

The many friends of Rev. Miller are sorry to see him leave. He goes to Salladsburg, Rev. Bailey, of Salladsburg, is taking Rev. Miller's place here.

**BOALSBURG.**

Rev. Brown will preach in the Lutheran church Sunday morning, March 23. David Stuart, of Pittsburgh, visited his brother, William Stuart, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Edwin Tussey, of Sinking Valley, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Goheen. Mrs. Willis Houtz spent several days last week with relatives at State College.

Quite a number of relatives from a distance attended the funeral of Mrs. John Traxler.

John Traxler returned to his home in Welland, Canada, on Tuesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Lonberger and daughter who will spend some time with Mr. Traxler at his home.

Mrs. R. B. Harrison and daughter, of Jersey Shore came to the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Nannie Coxey, on Saturday. The Harrisons spent the winter at Jersey Shore. They are now preparing to move their goods to Jersey Shore as their house here is rented.

**CENTRE OAK.**

Not so many movings in this section. Harry Schuyler of Penn Hall has moved to the Lieb farm.

Wm. Faust will work for J. A. Eungard.

Charles Frankenberger started to work for R. P. Campbell on the Penns Cave farm.

Don't forget the Campbell and Rishel stock sale, March 24. They have a fine lot of thoroughbred stock.

H. G. Krape, the piano tuner, of Rebersburg, is doing lots of business in this section.

Sara Frankenberger spent Sunday at Boalsburg with her friend, Miranda Bohn.

Dr. A. G. Lieb has moved to Centre Hall, having lived on his farm the last year.

Lawrence Knapp and Theodore Gentzell will work for Harry Schuyler this summer.

Calvin Ziegler has moved to Centre Hill and is working for Mr. Musser. Charles Shultz has moved to the home vacated by Zeigler and is working for J. W. Foreman.

This has certainly been a nice winter so far. Roads are not in such bad shape through here; plowing is being done. The fields are commencing to look green; real spring-like weather.

**AARONSBURG.**

Miss Alice Bright is on the sick list. Miss Esther Bradford is helping to care for sick relatives at Wolfs Store.

Mrs. Anna M. Stover sold the building on her property to Sparr Wert, who will have the same removed.

A. S. Stover and T. C. Weaver did some plastering work for Mrs. John Shultz, at Spring Bank.

Henry Gilbert entertained three of his nieces, from Northumberland, for several days.

Charles Frazier and Miss Ruth Stover were quietly married last week. Congratulations and best wishes.

Rev. J. F. D. Bowersox moved from the U. E. parsonage, at Clintondale, to East Prospect, York county, his new appointment.

Albert Mingle has been honorably discharged from the service and is at his home here. He expects to go to Akron, Ohio, for employment.

Magdalene Weaver, of Hublersburg, after spending a week very pleasantly with her mother, Mrs. Effie Weaver, returned to her home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Boyd Vonada and little son Harry, from Sunbury, and the former's brother Harry, of Selingsgrove, were entertained at the J. H. Crouse home for a few days.

**Going Home.**

[Recited by Rev. Wolfe at the funeral of his mother, the late Mrs. Carrie E. Wolfe.]

When I go home it will be evening,  
And I shall hear my own dear people sing,  
And see the lighted rooms, and take my place  
As one of them in that sweet time of grace.

When I go home I shall be very tired  
Of struggling for the things that I required;  
But I shall be content to end my quest,  
Gaining the best things—peace and love and rest.

When I go home how sorry I shall be  
Not to have brought more treasure back with me,  
Yet though I be a failure, worn and poor,  
They will not turn me from my Father's door.

When I go home I shall be travel-stained,  
For winds have beat me and ' storms have rained,  
And earth has clung to me by vale and hill,  
But they will take me in and love me still.

When I go home—O will it not be heaven  
To be received, accepted, loved, forgiven?  
Sorrow and sighing are for those who roam,  
I shall have found my bliss when I get home.

—FARMINGHAM.

**ENDS LIFE AFTER DECIDING TO BE A BETTER MAN.**

**Enters Church at Lock Haven, Confesses Faith, Later Jumps Into River.**

A short time after making a public confession in the East Main Street Methodist Episcopal church, in Lock Haven, of his desire to lead a better life, William J. Merritt, fifty-five years old, a woodsman, went to the Susquehanna river and committed suicide. His body was found floating in the river about 9 o'clock Monday morning.

On Sunday night he appeared at the East Main street church and in the midst of the services approached the altar, telling the minister that he had been leading a sinful life and that he had been drinking lately, but that he wanted something better and asked the pastor, J. M. Brennan, to help him. Considerable time was spent with the man and members of the church talked with him after service.

It was found on Monday morning that he had gone to the hotel but must have left his room and made his way to river a short time later. The body was found in shallow water about two hundred feet below the dam, and later was pulled into shore by a pike pole. A crowd gathered and the body was soon identified. Investigation showed that Merritt had removed his hat and vest at a point some distance above the dam and placed them on a rock. A gold watch and a bank book, showing deposits of over \$400 in a local bank were found in his clothing.

Merritt's home was at Lowville, N. Y., but he had been employed in lumbering throughout the North Tier states and in New York state.

**Savings Ideas—How and What to Save.**

An increase of production over consumption is essential to provide to the country and to the individual the capital with which best to solve personal, national and international peace problems. Everyone, within his means, should buy to provide for his real necessities, and each one must wisely define for himself what are those present necessities. At the same time, everyone should make provision for future necessities in the form of savings.

Those who have by going without things they would like to have but which are not really vital at the moment to their efficiency, which includes real happiness, should do so with the conviction, as a British savings committee put it, that "They are asked only to postpone their expenditures and meanwhile to lend their surplus savings to the nation." By so doing, moreover, they will refrain from using up much labor that is needed for what might be called staple production—the production of food and everyday necessities. It is clear that if the well-to-do use their purchasing power to the utmost they will compete with their poorer neighbors for a limited supply of the necessities. There are probably many who have not gained much higher wages because of the war, and who therefore feel more keenly the wartime rise in the prices of their necessities. Some postponement of expenditures in the non-necessary field should be of economic help to those who find living ever-costly, and if the money so saved is invested in War Savings Stamps, or government bonds, it will both assist the economics of production and help the government carry out its plans. And show a healthy social consciousness.

**What It Came To.**

"I've figured the whole thing out father," said Mabel. "The car, to begin with, will cost \$5,000, which at 6 per cent is \$300 a year. If we charge 10 per cent for depreciation it will come to \$500 more. A good chauffeur can be had for \$125 a month, or \$1,500 a year. I have allowed \$10 a week for gasoline and \$5 for repairs. The chauffeur's uniform and furs will come to about \$200. Now let's see what it comes to. Three hundred plus 500—"

"Don't bother, my dear, I know what it comes to," said the old gentleman. "What?" asked the girl. "My dear," said the father impressively, "it comes to a standstill, right here and now."—Exchange.

**Under False Hair.**

Artificial and substitute hair is being made in Germany, according to information gathered by commerce reports, which say:

"The importation of human hair from China has long been stopped. The surrogate which is being used is really a substitute for silk. At first silk hair was made, but the sale of this article was forbidden by the government. For dolls glass hair is made."

WANTED—A middle aged woman who desires a permanent home to assist in general house work. Home has all conveniences.—Write to CHAS. F. SHEPPER, Dewart, Pa.

**LANE'S COLD & GRIP TABLETS GUARANTEED**

**HERE ARE FOUR OF PENNSYLVANIA'S BIG VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN CHIEFS**

As Advisory Committee Members They Will Speed the County Campaigns.



Upper Left—David Barry Johnstown. Upper Right—E. McLain Watters, Chairman, Philadelphia. Lower Left—Daniel W. Kaerecher, Pottsville. Lower Right—Hon. Lewis S. Sadler, Harrisburg.

**STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!**

**Carload of Farm Tractors.**

The International Harvester Co.'s 8-16 4-cylinder kerosene burner Tractor can plow on land or in the furrow.

Why buy a tractor that burns twice as much fuel?

Why not buy from a reliable firm where you have some protection? A firm that sells 35 different kinds of farm machinery.

The I. H. C. Tractor is the only tractor built that carries on springs, and the price is only \$975.

**Tractor Plows & Tractor Discs**

We don't only want your trade on Tractors—we are not here to-day and gone to-morrow, but we are here to stay.

**WE HANDLE THE FULL INTERNATIONAL LINE.**

**Carload of Keystone Loaders & Side-Delivery Rakes on the way**

DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATORS.

**D. W. BRADFORD**

Bell Phone CENTRE HALL

Correct Printing Done at the Reporter Office.