

SMITH & BAILEY Proprietors
S. W. SMITH Editor
EDWARD B. 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 Re-
porter are one and one-half dollars per year.

ADVERTISING RATES.—Display advertise-
ment of ten or more inches, for three or more in-
sertions, ten cents per inch for each line. Dis-
play advertising occupying less space than ten
inches and for less than three insertions, from
three to twenty-five cents per inch for each
line, according to composition. Minimum
charge, seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertise-
ment five cents per line for each insertion; other-
wise, 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 ad-
ditional insertion.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

PENN'S VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH
REV. MELVIN C. DRUMM, Pastor
Services for
SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1920.

Spring Mills—"The three C's of the
Holy Communion", 10:30.
Centre Hall, 2:30—"The Great Battle
of Life."
Tusseyville, 7:30—"The Good Samar-
itan."

Note—Catechetical classes will be or-
ganized at the close of each service.

Hymn books will be ordered if any de-
sire them. Melvin C. Drumm, pastor.

Presbyterian.—Centre Hall, afternoon.
Rev. C. A. Waltman, of Millerstown,
will preach.

United Evangelical.—Lemont, morn-
ing; Linden Hall, evening. Commu-
nion at both places.

Reformed.—Spring Mills, morning;
Union, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

THE RECORD OF JAMES M. COX.

We submit a constructive record of
progressive legislation secured by the
Democratic candidate for President
while serving the people of his State as
its Governor:

A full crew law.
Twenty-four foot caboose.
Reduction of consecutive hours of
workers.

Obstruction of fixed signals prohibi-
ted.

Safeguarding of accidents in mines by
proper illumination.

Full switching crew in all railroad
yards.

Strengthening the use in the State of
railroad safety appliances.

Extra provision for dependents of
men killed in mines.

Increased facilities for mine inspector
operation.

Protection of miners working toward
abandoned mines.

Elimination of sweatshop labor.

Provision for minimum time pay day.

Prohibition of contract labor in work-
houses.

Provision for minimum wage and
nine-hour working day for women.

Eight-hour working day on all public
contracts.

Codification of child laws with estab-
lishment of child welfare department.

Compulsory provision for mothers'
pension.

Verdict by three-fourth jury in civ-
il cases.

Shortened litigation and lessened ex-
pense by giving appellate court final
jurisdiction except in extraordinary
cases.

Laws to provide against adulteration
of foodstuffs and prevent combination to
fix prices.

A public utilities law providing prop-
erty valuation as a basis for rate making.

Provision for court appeal from the
utilities commission decision to the court
of final jurisdiction preventing delay
and loss.

Prohibition against injunction on rate
hearing without court investigation.

A uniform accounting system applied
to utilities.

A State banking code with close co-
operation with the federal reserve system,
bringing all private banks under State
supervision.

State expenditure on a budget system
to reduce cost of government and lessen
taxation.

A blue-sky act to encourage proper in-
vestment and protect against fraudulent
securities.

A compulsory workmen's compensa-
tion law, admittedly the best in the
union and which has been accepted as
the model by other progressive States.

A state industrial commission with
power to handle all questions affecting
capital and labor, with a State mediator
as a keystone.

Complete survey of occupational dis-
eases with recommendations for health
and occupational insurance.

Elimination of the "fellow-servant
rule," contributory negligence" and sim-
ilar rules as to industrial accident, as a
part of the administration of compulsory
workmen's compensation, reestablishing
faith in the courts.

Establishment of a State tuberculosis
hospital and district hospitals throughout
the State by county action.

Adoption of a health code giving
State health commissioner regulatory
power over subdivision officials, with a

special appropriation to combat epi-
demics and contagious diseases.

Formation of a State-wide social ag-
ency committee bringing into mutual op-
eration all recognized social agencies of
the State (the only one of its kind in the
Union) having complete cooperation
with State departments. (Other States
are accepting this as a model.)

Establishment of a bureau of juvenile
research.

Purchase of a penitentiary farm and
building of a new penitentiary in the
country.

Employment of prisoners in road
work, including the manufacture of road-
building machinery and material, with
compensation of prisoners for all work
done, with earnings over cost of main-
tenance paid directly to dependents of
prisoners.

Recommendation and passage of
State legislation for women suffrage
(now pending under referendum).

Consolidated schools in excess of 1,200
with full high school courses, have sup-
planted more than five times that num-
ber of one-room schoolhouses, and
there has been established a complete su-
pervision of school courses and text-
books.

To meet emergencies, provision has
been made for State aid to weak school
districts, so that the educational facilit-
ies of the country are equal to the best
in the city.

A law combining all agricultural activ-
ities under jurisdiction of an agricultural
commission.

Provision for study of and estab-
lishment of a farm credit plan.

Protection against sale of untested fer-
tilizer.

Provision for destruction and remun-
eration for diseased cattle.

Compulsory orchard spraying law,
with spraying material under license.

Establishment of breeding service at
institutional farms, and the building up
pure-bred herds throughout the State.

Passage of a pure seed bill.

Establishment of producer-to-consum-
er market bureau.

Boy Electrocutted.

Floyd William Butler, nine years old,
was electrocuted early Monday morning
near his home, 121 Elizabeth street,
Lewistown Junction, by picking up a
live electric wire of the Penn Central
Light & Power Company, which lay
along the sidewalk and was blown down
during the heavy rain and electric storm
late Sunday night.

Real Estate Sold.

W. Howard Durst sold thirty acres of
his farm to Samuel C. Hoy, the pur-
chase price being \$4000, according to
rumor. This land was purchased from
the farm Mr. Hoy owns previous to his
becoming the owner, for the sum of
\$3000. Mr. Durst retained the build-
ings and something like twelve acres of
land.

Public Sale.

Mrs. Emma Breon will dispose of
household goods at the home of Miss
Sarah McClenahan, on Church street, on
Wednesday, July 28th, beginning at one
o'clock. L. F. Mayes will be the auc-
tioneer.

Korman Reunion in Grange Park.

The fifth annual Korman reunion will
be held on Grange Park, Saturday, Au-
gust 21st. Everybody is cordially invit-
ed.

Enjoying Auto Trip.

Postmaster and Mrs. Roy R. Rowles,
George H. Richards and Harry Charles,
all of Philipsburg, left Monday morning
on a two weeks' automobile tour through
northern Pennsylvania and parts of
New York state including Buffalo, Nia-
gara Falls and Jamestown. They were
riding in Mr. Richards' Buick and Har-
ry Charles, recently honorably discharg-
ed from the army after long service in
France, is at the wheel.

SPRING MILLS.

Mrs. Westly, of Altoona, spent a few
days with relatives.

Mrs. Dr. Braucht entertained Miss Marie
Houser, of Penna Furnace, over Sunday.

Mrs. George Wolfe spent a few days
at Sunbury with the George Rachau
family.

Carl Beaver and family, of Yeager-
town, were a week's visitor at the
George Barty home.

Mrs. Margaret Bartges is visiting her
daughter at Lewistown.

G. H. Long and family of Newark,
Ohio, and Frank Long and family, of
Cambridge, Ohio, are paying their agod
father, J. D. Long, and other relatives a
week's visit.

Held for Court.

Following a hearing in Justice Keich-
line's office at Bellefonte one day last
week, Mrs. John Garis, of Bush Addi-
tion, was held for court under \$300 bail.
Mrs. Garis was given the hearing at the
instance of Mrs. J. J. Garbrick, who
preferred charges of assault and battery.
From the testimony it appears that there
has been some friction between the lad-
ies, Mrs. Garis claiming that Mrs.
Garbrick abuses her children and that
recently Mrs. Garbrick threw one of
Mrs. Garis' children from the sidewalk
and pushed its toy wagon on it and hurt
the child following which she went to
the Garbrick home and a quarrel ensu-
ed.

Mrs. Garis in turn started action
against Mrs. Garbrick for abuse of the
former's child.

BOALSBURG.

Misses Charlotte Harter, and Susan
Talbot, of State College, spent Sunday
at Boalsburg.

Miss Beatrice Mokol, of Howard, was
a recent visitor at the Robert Bailey
home.

Samuel and Joseph Norris, of Altoona,
are visiting their aunt, Mrs. George
Fisher.

Mrs. William Stover and grandson,
John Shuey, went to State College on
Saturday. Mrs. Stover returned home
the same day while John Shuey remain-
ed till Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown, of Bel-
fonte, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, of
Philadelphia, and Mrs. Dawson, of Bel-
fonte, spent Friday at the home of Mrs.
William Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weiland autoed
to Arch Springs on Sunday where they
were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R.
Tussey. They were accompanied by
Mr. and Mrs. William Goheen and Mrs.
Alice Magoffin. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew
Goheen also spent the day at the Tussey
home.

LINDEN HALL.

The annual basket picnic of the Order
of the Eastern Star, Chapter No. 159, of
Huntingdon, was held on Wednesday,
July 14th, at "The Pines", the home of
Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Linden Hall.
Almost a hundred guests were present.

Sunday guests at the same home were
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Gerlock and sons, Mr. and
Mrs. Banker and son Maurice, daughter
Vera, Miss Lena Millikin, James Bradley,
Master Bobbie Isenberg, all of Hunting-
don, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerlock and
son, of Akron Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Slat-
er Stanier and son, of Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weiland and Mr.
and Mrs. Frank McFarlane left Tuesday
morning for Harrisburg and Lebanon.
From Harrisburg Mr. and Mrs. McFar-
lane will go to Philadelphia. After
visiting in Harrisburg and Lebanon a
few days Mr. and Mrs. Wieland will re-
turn home, accompanied by their daugh-
ters, Edwina and Mildred.

GEORGES VALLEY.

Mrs. M. E. Kale, of Ohio, spent a few
days last week at the home of her aunt,
Mrs. James Barger.

M. C. Barger and family spent Sun-
day at the E. L. Lingle home.

P. A. Auman left last week for Sandy
Ridge, where he had secured employ-
ment on the state road.

Those who spent Sunday at the James
Foust home were, Mrs. Mary Ennist, of
Yeagertown, and Mrs. Frank Ennist
and two little daughters, of Potters
Mills.

Mrs. Mary Frants and two daughters,
Misses Sara and Verna, of near Centre
Hall, and the Misses Mary and Anna
McClellan, of Lewistown, were pleasant
callers at the F. M. Ackerman home on
Thursday.

CENTRE MILLS

The large crop of cherries is almost
over.

Harvey Limbert has decided to make
sale of his farm stock and quit the farm
next spring.

It is rumored that preparations are
being made for a wedding near Spring
Bank.

Miss Margaret Long, of Rebersburg,
has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Walker,
on the farm, since the death of her
mother.

The heavy rain which fell on Sunday
evening stopped the farmers for a short
time from making hay and cutting
grain.

Adam Reish and family and Paul
Hackman and family, all of Rebers-
burg, took dinner at Orient Reish's home,
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cromley and foster son
and Mrs. Flora Jodon, of Forest Hill,
Union county, visited the John A.
Kline home on Saturday.

Mr. Lingle, who drives a truck for the
Spring Mills condensery, had a thrilling
experience on Monday morning. When
passing by John A. Kline's orchard he
met Mr. Sweely in a buggy and in turn-
ing out one back wheel slipped down
over a *bank. Mr. Sweely returned
home and got his team and pulled the
truck back into the road.

Much Damage Being Done by Grass
Hoppers.

Reports of great damage by grass
hoppers have been received during the
past two weeks by agriculturists at the
Pennsylvania State College, especially
from the southern and western parts of
the state. The college has recommend-
ed a poison bait for their control.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE—
Letters testamentary on the estate of
Calvin E. Neff, late of Potter township, Cen-
tre County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate hav-
ing been duly granted to the undersigned, she
would respectfully request any persons know-
ing themselves indebted to the estate to make im-
mediate payment and those having claims
against the same to present them duly authen-
ticated for settlement.

MARY E. NEFF, Executrix,
Centre Hall, Pa.

JAMES W. SWABB
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
LINDEN HALL, CENTRE CO., PA.

Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, &c., written and ex-
ecuted with care. All legal business promptly
attended to. Special attention given to set-
tling of Estates, Marriage Licenses, A.D.C. No.
Title Licenses, and all other Applica-
tions kept on hand. Nov. 25, 1920

The Ladies Aid of the M. J. E. church
of Pleasant Gap will hold a festival on
Saturday evening, July 24th, in Noll's
grove. Everybody is invited.

\$50 for a Key.

A sign of the times is the advertis-
ment which appeared a few days ago
in the Birmingham (Eng.) Post, \$50
offered for the key of a house on the
Hagley or Bristol roads. This sort of
inducement has been common enough
in regard to small house property, but
this is the first time such an announce-
ment has applied to a house in
the more opulent quarter of the city.
Before the war there were many
empty houses on the Hagley and Bris-
tol roads, and it seemed as if the old-
time fashionable suburb was losing
its pre-eminence. And it is not mere-
ly an ephemeral demand. Houses are
willingly taken on long leases, very
different from the short terms on
which tenants insisted five years ago.

United States Honey Crop.

The honey crop of the United States
for 1918 having been placed by the de-
partment of agriculture at about 250,-
000,000 pounds, American Botanist es-
timates that as the nectar of flowers
does not become honey until worked
over and partly evaporated the bees
must move as much as 150,000 tons of
material to produce this crop, exclu-
sive of the honey eaten by themselves.
Of this produce about one-half is from
the nectar of white clover, with two
other leguminous plants—alfalfa and
sweet clover—as the next important
sources. A honey that can be recog-
nized is produced by a few plants,
including cotton, basswood, tulip tree,
buckwheat, goldenrod and mountain
sage.



Printing Brings Clients

Not every business has a show
window. If you want to win more
clients, use more printing and use
the kind of printing that faithfully
represents your business policy.
You save money and make money
for your patrons. Do the same for
yourself by using an economical
high grade paper—Hammermill
Bond—and good printing, both of
which we can give you.

If you want printing service and
economy—give us a trial.

Be a Reporter reader.

LAXATIVE
for
Aged
People

THE BANE of old age is constipation. The bow-
els become weak and unable to perform their
functions without aid. For this purpose only
the mildest and gentlest laxative should be used.
The use of harsh cathartics aggravates the trouble
and makes the constipation worse. Chamberlain's
Tablets are a favorite with people of middle age
and older on account of their gentle action.

Chamberlain's Tablets

FOR THE
Investment of Your Funds:
Street Paving Bonds
OF THE
Borough of State College
10 Yr. = 5%
TAX FREE, AT PAR
FARMERS TRUST COMPANY
STATE COLLEGE, PA.
Correct Printing Done at the Reporter Office.

KESSLER'S
JULY
Mid-Summer
Reductions
KESSLERS wish to
announce the launching
of a huge mid-summer
campaign for the pur-
pose of disposing of their
stock,—prices ranging
1-4 to 1-2 OFF.
In keeping with the general idea that
prices are trending in the downward direction
— we have provided for this measure in far
greater degree than is possible for prices to
fall. By adopting this huge reductive pro-
gramme on all merchandise, we can assure you
of wise investment in any purchase you make
at this store during July.
We wish to emphasize most prominently at this time
LADIES' SUITS, COATS,
WAISTS AND DRESSES
We want to allow our customers to satisfy their desires along these lines by pur-
chasing their needs during the next few weeks. We still have a tremendous assort-
ment. The prices are bound to please, with many of them as low as 20 Per Cent.
We will not enumerate further the series of articles which help to make this sale
a most worthwhile opportunity to secure your necessities. We merely take this
means of urging you to visit our store during July. The merchandise more strongly
speaks for itself and further substantiates whatever we have said concerning it.
We invite you to visit our store.
Reduction Sale Starts July 1, 1920.
MILLHEIM
PENN.
KESSLER'S
DEPARTMENT
STORE
[THE HOME OF GOOD MERCHANDISE]