

The Centre Reporter.

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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1920.

NO. 37

SLUSH FUND CHARGE BY COX IS CORROBORATED.

District of Columbia "Money Digger" Admits Quota.

Frankly and bluntly William T. Gallihier, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Republican organization, said the quota given the District of Columbia was \$50,000, as declared by Mr. Cox. Gallihier is president of the American National Bank, a leading financial institution of Washington.

"There is no secret about the fund of \$50,000 being raised in the District," said Mr. Gallihier. "The committee of which I am chairman has received approximately \$20,000. We expect to get the additional \$30,000 within a few weeks. As soon as the money is obtained I will send it to the Republican National Committee in New York, as I did the \$20,000."

No doubt seemed to exist in the mind of Mr. Gallihier but that the \$50,000 would be raised in good time.

BUDGET AND QUOTA.

Mr. Upham, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, says that Governor Cox does not know the difference between a "quota" and a "budget."

He describes a quota as a "dream, a roseate estimate, something nobody expects to get." Yet the Republican Treasury Bulletin states that a great many cities oversubscribed their quota. The Washington (D. C.) Republican chairman admits Washington's quota is \$50,000, as stated in the list and says he is going to get it.

It is Mr. Upham who does not know the real distinction between a quota and a budget. His idea is that a quota is what they get and a budget is what they admit they get.

GEORGES VALLEY.

Mrs. Lloyd Leister visited at the Frank Leister home on Sunday.

E. D. Foust has gone to work on the state road Pleasant Gap.

Jay Yetter left last week for Mifflin county where he has secured employment on a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Goble spent Sunday with Mrs. Goble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Confer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Breen and little son, of Port Clinton, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Breen.

Miss Carrie Barger, of Philadelphia, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barger.

O. E. Ackerman, of Johnstown, spent a few days last week at the home of his uncle, F. M. Ackerman.

Those who visited at the James Foust home on Sunday were: F. A. Ennist and family, and Mrs. Geo. Boal, of Potters Mills, and Mrs. Carrie McClellan and two daughters.

Just received a carload of Alpha Portland Cement. If you contemplate building or making needed repairs about your premises, this is the best brand for the purpose.—R. D. Foreman, Centre Hall.

Farm Calendar.

Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State College

VEGETABLES—Frost may be expected at any time and far-sighted vegetable gardeners will hurry the harvest or arrange to protect tender plants. After-frost vegetables are often of the highest quality.

CELERY should have received at least the fourth application of Bordeaux mixture, 5-5-50 by this time. It should receive at least three more at 8 to 10 day intervals before blanching to keep down blight injury. Apply in fine spray from two opposite nozzles 36 inches apart. Avoid dripping into heart of plant and keep pressure at 200 pounds or over.

APPLE SALES—The high price of fruit packages will lead many growers to sell apples loose in bulk. This is not likely to be profitable unless the apples are assorted by varieties and grades as in packages, and are kept clean by using plenty of straw.

SILLO FILLING—The time to cut corn for silage is when the kernels are well dentured and the husks and lower leaves are turning brown. It is better to run the risk of having the corn frost-killed than to cut too early. Freezing will not injure the feeding value of corn for silage if it is stored promptly after the freezing takes place.

SHEEP—Flushing season is here. It is the time for feeding ewes a little extra just before breeding time to get them in a gaining condition and able to produce a vigorous offspring. A change of pasture, 10 to 14 days before breeding is good practice. Broken pumpkins scattered over the pasture is excellent, as is a small patch of fresh rape. Half a pound of oats daily is the best of the common farm grains.

Killed in Auto Accident Near Bellefonte.

Jack White, sales manager for the Calvule motor agency, of Huntingdon, died in the Bellefonte hospital on Saturday as the result of an automobile accident on Friday night. Accompanied by E. A. Rose, of Johnstown, White motored to Bellefonte Friday to sell a car. Returning to Bellefonte that night from a trip in the country he was suddenly confronted by a man in the middle of the road, and in an attempt to avoid running him down ran into a telephone pole. His car was smashed and his head hit the pole, causing concussion of the brain. He never regained consciousness. Rose was only slightly injured, and George Barlett, the man in the road, was knocked down but will recover. White was twenty-seven years old and leaves a wife and three children.

Heating Crops Set Fire to Barn.

Spontaneous combustion from heating crops was responsible for fire that destroyed the large bank barn on the Samuel Hostetter farm, one mile east of Allensville, Mifflin county, last Wednesday morning. Five horses, the season's crops and farm implements were burned. Loss, \$12,000.

Big Crowd Greeted Secretary of War.

A crowd estimated at 4000, comprising students, faculty members, town people and visitors, greeted Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, at the opening assembly of the Pennsylvania State College, Wednesday morning of last week. The Secretary arrived at 11 o'clock from Harrisburg, with Vance C. McCormick, a trustee of the college. The student military band, rapidly assembled on the opening day, headed the reception parade.

Secretary Baker, in addressing the big throng, urged all men in the country to enter seriously into military training provided by the War Department in the many units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. His message will be carried throughout American collegiate circles. In it he told of the way in which college men trained as army officers will be a great national asset, should the emergency come.

Penn State is one of the 67 land grant colleges, and as such, military training is compulsory on the part of all students for a period of two years. They are enrolled in the R. O. T. C. upon matriculation and are given the privilege of continuing the advanced course during their last two years in college. Special training is offered in summer camps, and the graduates are eligible for commissions in the Reserve Corps. The many colleges and universities in the country giving the same kind of training annually supply young men, fitted to answer at a minute's notice any emergency call in the formation and training of an army.

The aim of Secretary Baker's talk was to encourage election of the advanced course as offered by the Training Corps. At Penn State, as at most other colleges of the same type, the work is voluntary on the part of the upperclassmen. More than 100 students took up the advanced work last year, enough to supply some 1800. About thirty men profited by summer training at Camp Devens, Massachusetts, and will become commissioned officers in the reserve.

CENTRE MILLS.

Orien Reish and Fred Best had their silos filled last week.

Miles Breen and Herbert Small have been kept busy building silos.

Mrs. Wm. Sweely visited her brother, Robert Strouse, of Spring Mills on Saturday afternoon.

Brush Valley had a genuine frost on Sunday night and much damage was done to gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Orien Reish and son Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Day visited friends at Spring Mills on Thursday.

Miss Anna Bartges, of Centre Hall, accompanied by Biron Decker, visited her friend, Miss Eva Bailey, at the John A. Kline home prior to entering Irvin College at Mechanicsburg.

Governor Cox and Franklin Roosevelt keep to the vital issues of the campaign as expressed by the campaign slogan: "Peace, Progress and Prosperity." That is to say, they stress the League of Nations, the progressive ideals of government and the economic and industrial features of the platform and the reduction of taxation. These are the real issues that appeal to men and women alike, as demonstrated by Governor Cox in West Virginia and Indiana and by Mr. Roosevelt on his Western trip, where he found the people progressive, strong for the league and against Mr. Harding's plan to make the high cost of living a little higher.

"I do not care to say anything now on the Presidential campaign," remarks Mr. Bryan, but he also says: "Our failure to enter the League of Nations is a crime against the world." That seems to have some bearing on the campaign.—Springfield Republican.

61 PER CT. HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS FROM TOWNSHIP.

Out of a Total of 49 in Centre Hall High School, 34 Are from Potter Township.

Time was when the enrollment of the Centre Hall High school was largely, if not entirely, made up of scholars residing within the corporate limits of the town. How different entirely in 1920, when it is found that out of forty-nine pupils in the local High school, thirty-four, or over 67 per cent., are from Potter township and the remaining fifteen coming from Centre Hall. This high standard of education, set by Potter township patrons, indicates that there is a desire on the part of parents that their children should have more learning than that which is provided in the grades. If the condition here is typical of other communities, it will serve to hasten the day of consolidated schools in Pennsylvania, with its abolition of the district school, and its place a centralized school where an efficient corps of instructors and better environment will prove conducive to greater and better school work on the part of pupils.

Following is a list of the pupils in the Centre Hall High school coming from Potter township: Kryder Miller, Thomas Grove, Russell Reish, Ruth Ripka, Emily Jordan, Esther Wagner, Grace Eye, Elizabeth Royer, Helen Tressler, John Reish, Paul Ripka, Newton Crawford, William Foust, Paul Schreckengast, Lila Brooks, Luella Bloom, Ellen Burkholder, Gladys Garbrick, Sara Snyder, Mabelle Sharer, Leora Mowery, Laura Whiteman, Martha Yearick, Stanley Brooks, Harold Durst, Edward Foust, William Hanna, James Royer, Miles Snyder, Harrison Grove.

\$8,300 Paid for Mark Farm.

The farm of the late Henry Mark, near Penn Hall, was sold by the heirs, on Saturday. Howard Ziegler, of near Pleasant Gap was the purchaser. The farm contains 147 acres, 90 of which are cleared, and sold for \$8,300. Mr. Ziegler formerly lived on the Kennedy farm, west of Centre Hall, and now is tenant on the Smeltzer farm, between Pleasant Gap and Zion. It is said that he will get possession of the farm in April, 1922.

Farmers Picnic Thursday Sept. 30th.

The Clinton County Farmer's Picnic scheduled for Labor Day was postponed on account of rain. It has been decided to hold this picnic on Thursday, September 30th, at Agar's Park, near Mill Hall. There will be livestock exhibits, judging contests, poultry culling demonstrations and various other features on the program. Everybody is invited to bring their basket and spend the day.

Eye Specialist at Lewisburg.

W. J. Grenoble, eye specialist, (successor to C. C. Grenoble, of Lewisburg), will be in his optical parlor the last Friday and Saturday of each month for the purpose of examining eyes and fitting glasses. My next visit will be the 24th and 25th of September, in the same room occupied by the late C. C. Grenoble. Call and have proper glasses fitted at reasonable prices all work guaranteed.

W. J. GRENOBLE,
Optometrist,
New Bloomfield, Pa.

Title for a campaign song: Rock-a-bye, Warren, on the Front Porch.

THE DEATH RECORD.

KELLER—The Reporter is enabled to give a more complete obituary on Mrs. Sarah Ellen Keller this week. For many years she was a devoted reader of this paper, although having been absent from Centre Hall for a long time.

Sarah Ellen, wife of J. Henry Keller, whose former home for years was in Centre Hall, died Sept. 4, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Baker, in Kansas City, Missouri, at the age of 85 years, 11 months and 29 days, after a continued illness of nearly nine months. Death was due to old age and pneumonia which developed just four days prior to her death. Had she lived twenty-four hours longer she would have rounded out full 86 years, her birthday being Sunday, Sept. 5th; but the summons came when her life's work was ended, and she was prepared and ready to go.

She was the mother of eleven children—six sons and five daughters—six of whom survive her: a son Henry Franklin Keller, Topeka, Kansas; twin daughters—Mrs. Mattie Tressler, State College, Penn., and Mrs. Mary K. David, Long Beach, Calif.—and three daughters residing in Kansas City, Mrs. Anna L. Sweeney, Mrs. Verna I. Kline and Mrs. Margaret E. Baker.

The deceased was one of three daughters of William and Margaret Durst and was born Sept. 5th, 1834. A sister, Mrs. Mary Durst Shafer, having preceded her to the better world about two years, and a younger sister, Mrs. Margaret Durst Barnhart, at the age of eighty-four years, still survives. Her husband, J. Henry Keller, died in Kansas City, May 4th, 1909.

Though confined to her bed many months, not a word of complaint was ever heard from her lips, but always she evidenced a willingness to accept what was God's will concerning her.

She was a thoughtful, kind and loving mother in her family and ready at any and at all times to share in the joys or sorrows of those she loved most dearly.

At the time of her death she was a member of the Grand Ave. Methodist Episcopal church of Kansas City, Mo., which services she devotedly attended for years as long as her health permitted.

Her funeral was held at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, Sept. 7th, in Kansas City, and her remains were placed to rest in the beautiful Mount Washington cemetery, beside that of her husband.

HARRISON—The funeral of J. Thomas Harrison, whose death Wednesday last week was briefly noted in last week's issue of the Reporter, was held on Saturday afternoon at Pleasant Gap where burial was also made, Rev. M. D. Maynard officiated.

Deceased was a son of Thomas and Mary Jane Griffith Harrison and was born at Pleasant Gap, March 16th, 1863, hence was fifty seven years, five months and thirty days old. When taken ill he was in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad company at Cape Charles, Va. He was a past president of the Philadelphia Hardware association and a member of the Amalgamated tin and sheet metal worker's union of Cape Charles, Va.

On June 10th, 1919, he was married to Miss Anna Gfove, of Centre Hall, who survives with two sons by a former marriage, George, temporarily located at

(Continued on inside page.)

Dairy Team Goes to Massachusetts.

Last Friday a trio of Farmers Mills young people—Sarah Rishel, Sarah Goodhart and Byron Decker—left for Springfield, Massachusetts, to attend the Eastern State Dairy Show. These young people, it will be remembered, won second place in the dairy-judging contest held at State College a short time ago, and the trip is in recognition of their good work, all expenses being borne by the Holstein-Friesian Association, whose guests they are. The young people were accompanied by Prof. McBride, of State College, who is the leader of the State Boys' and Girls' Club work.

Senior Class Organized.

The class of 1921, Centre Hall High school, organized last week by electing the following officers: President, Harold Keller; vice president, Esther Wagner; secretary, Gertrude Ruble; treasurer, Hazel Ripka.

The coming graduating class is the largest in the history of the local High school, numbering fifteen—ten girls and five boys.

Interesting Letter from Michigan.

East Tawas, Michigan,
Sept. 13, 1920.

Smith & Bailey,
Editors Reporter.

Gentlemen—Enclosed please find order for \$3.00 to pay my subscription for two years, from Sept. 1919 to Sept. 1921.

We have had a very cool and backward summer. From April 1st, until June 10th, cold and dry, with everything making poor growth, we thought we would have absolutely no corn during June, July and part of August; we had much rain with continued cool and backward weather for nearly everything. Oats and potatoes, however, made very rapid growth under such treatment, and the result will be the largest crop we have had for many years. The weather has warmed up the past three weeks, and strange to say, we will get a pretty fair crop of corn yet if frost stays away two weeks more. Strawberries and raspberries were a good crop and sold at 20 to 35 cents a quart. Apples, pears and plums are very plentiful in our county, and possibly all over the state. The summer kinds of apples sell as low as 50 cents a bushel; huckleberries were a record crop and the quality could not be excelled. The price was from \$6.00 to \$10.00 per bushel.

This is the season for fairs. The State fair at Detroit was held last week and I am told was larger and better than ever before. The North-eastern Michigan fair will be held at Bay City this week, and our local county fair will be held at Tawas City, next week, 22 to 24.

The farmers can have a fine time taking in all this stuff. Potato digging, combined with corn cutting, will be mild pastime after taking in several fairs.

Butter sells at 60 cents a lb; eggs, 50 cents a dozen; potatoes are now being bought for \$1.00 per bushel and buyers are paying 63 cents for oats.

Saturday, 11th inst., we had the hardest downpour of rain with the most lightning of the season.

F. A. STEFFLER.

Bell Company Compromises on Rates.

As a result of the active opposition voiced by many of the subscribers of the Bell Telephone company following the filing of increased rates and extra toll charges on May 1st, the telephone company made a compromise during the past week to the five attorneys representing their dissatisfied subscribers and the same has been accepted.

This compromise was rather lengthy and is subject to approval by the Public Service Commission but is in effect until a decision regarding the increased rates is given which it is expected will be very shortly after October 1st.

Briefly, the compromise discontinues toll charges placed on 243 exchanges throughout the state. In discontinuing the toll charge the business telephones have been placed on an increased rental basis, thus granting that which the attorneys pleaded for—doing away with toll charges by making flat rental increases. All business telephones have the rental increased from 50 cents per month. Residence telephones are "not changed."

In Centre county a repeal of the toll charges of 10 cents per call between Bellefonte, Centre Hall, State College, and Boalsburg, is made. The toll charge of 14 cents for calls between Bellefonte, Millheim and Spring Mills, and the old rate of 14 cents for calls between Millheim and State College, established four years ago, will be kept in force.

Mingle Home for Sale.

One of the most desirable homes in Centre Hall, known as the Mingle home, is offered for sale. Large corner lot, good ten-room house, with bath, hot water heat, electricity, good stable or garage, chicken house, etc. Immediate possession. Inquire of W. Gross Mingle or C. D. Bartholomew.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Court convenes next week.

Trespass notices for sale at the Reporter office.

Sanitary drinking cups have been placed in all schools in Centre Hall borough, this week.

A new Moller pipe organ is being installed in the United Evangelical church at Lewisburg.

Just in—a carload of Baugh & Son Co. fertilizer; all new fresh goods. Five Brands to select from.—R. D. Foreman.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Auman, last Thursday, at the home of the mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Slick, in Centre Hall.

L. L. Smith has made a decided improvement on the appearance of his home last week, by changing a section of the roof and reroofing the entire part with an asbestos material.

P. F. Keller, of Pittsburgh, salesman for the Globe Soap Co., made the rounds of the local merchants the latter part of the week, and shook hands with many old friends in this, his former home town.

Calling at the home of W. F. McKinney, State forest headquarters, above Potters Mills, last Friday, John Knarr and son Bruce observed four deer in the vicinity of the orchard. They were all of the female kind, of which the woods is full.

Harvey Flink is teaching the Mountain school, above Potters Mills; Frederick Moore entered Dickison Seminary, at Williamsport, and Ernest Frank is finishing High school at State College. All three were members of last year's graduating class in Centre Hall.

Monday morning the ground was white with the first real frost of the season. Most of the corn is not yet past the stage where frost will no longer affect it, and it feared there will be much soft corn when the husking begins. Mercury dropped to 34 degrees—only two above the freezing point—on Sunday night.

Charles E. Faxon, of Boalsburg, has leased from the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry a permanent camp site on the Bear Meadows State Forest. He is preparing to erect a cabin on the site for general recreation and hunting headquarters. State Forester T. Roy Morton, of Petersburg, Huntingdon county, who has charge of the Bear Meadows State Forest, has recently completed a survey and draft of the site leased to Mr. Faxon.

If you have anything to sell—from a baby carriage to a farm—get it before the buying public by means of an ad. in the Reporter. You may sell it without advertising, but you will dispose of it a great deal quicker and at possibly a better figure, because you will naturally receive more inquiries through an ad. Last week the Reporter advertised a farm for sale near Mifflinburg and this week word came to discontinue the ad, as it proved very satisfactory and brought the desired results.

On Tuesday of last week another air mail pilot on the New York-Cleveland route, and his mechanic, lost their lives. The men were Walter Stevens, pilot, and Russell Thomas. Their plane caught fire near Pembortville, Ohio, and crashed to the ground, killing both men instantly. The accident was similar to the one which resulted fatally to Max Miller, about a week previous. Both pilots had made many friends in and about Bellefonte who are shocked by the report of the two tragedies coming so close together.

The Bellefonte baseball team defeated Winburne, on the former's grounds, last Thursday afternoon in a snappy game. Score, 6 to 1. The Bellefonte team was made up mostly of "State" varsity players. Eugene Gramley, "State's" star twirler of last year, was on the mound and pitched a fine game. Ury was on first base, Merkle on second and Corb on short—the cream of the State College team. Even with this line-up the Winburne boys were hard to beat. Only in one inning did Bellefonte play superior ball, when four runs counted. A number of Centre Hall, Spring Mills and Millheim "fans" enjoyed the game.

Every boy and girl in Centre Hall and vicinity not yet 15 years old has a chance to secure the beautiful pony and cart to be given away by the Altoona Booster Association, on Saturday, October 2d. Your story must be in by Saturday of this week, so it means you dare lose no time. The association delayed in getting their advertisement to the Reporter in time for last week's issue, so that many who will know the contest through the Reporter advertisement for the first time, must get busy and write their essay to-day or to-morrow, so that it is in the hands of the Altoona Booster Association headquarters by Saturday of this week. But the prize is so tempting that any boy or girl of the right age can afford to burn some midnight oil to prepare his or her copy before the time expires.



This painting, which hangs in National Headquarters of the American Red Cross, Washington, depicts the homage of America's fighting men to American womanhood as mobilized for service in the World War by this organization. It is the collaborative scientific and art creation of Major Joseph Gray Kitchell, late of the General Staff, U. S. A., and F. Luis Mora, of the New York School of Art. The face of the central figure is a composite of the features of a thousand Red Cross workers selected for the purpose.