

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

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as
second class 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-
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play advertising occupying less space than ten
inches and for less than three insertions, from
twenty to twenty-five cents per inch for each
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charge, seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display adver-
tising 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 CHARGE
REV. MELVIN C. DRUMM, Pastor

Services for

SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 1921

Centre Hall, 10:30 a. m.—"Why Join
the Church?"

Union, 2:30 p. m.—Lessons on the
Doctrine of the Cross.

Georges Valley, 7:30 p. m.—"Why
Join the Church?"

Prayer meeting at Centre Hall Wed-
nesday, 7:30.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Luther League, Sunday evening at
6:30.

Mission Band at S. S. hour.

Woman's H. & F. Missionary Society,
Saturday evening.

Teacher Training Class—Centre Hall,
Wed., 8:15 p. m.; Union, Thurs., 7:30 p. m.;
Georges Valley, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

U. Ev.—Egg Hill, morning; Tussey-
ville, afternoon, Centre Hall, evening.

Presbyterian.—Pine Grove Mills, 10:30
Centre Hall, 2:45; Lemont, 7:30.

Methodist.—Centre Hall, morning;
Sprucetown, afternoon; Spring Mills,
evening.

Schedule of Public Demonstrations.

A demonstration in selecting the best
types of hens from which to do spring
hatching will be conducted throughout
the county under the direction of County
Agent J. N. Robinson. Among other
places where public demonstrations will
be given are the following:

November 8, at 1 p. m., Ira Brungart,
Rebersburg.

November 8, at 3:30 p. m., Geo. Gin-
gerick.

November 10th, at 3:30 p. m., A. D.
Smetzler, Pleasant Gap.

November 10th, at 1 p. m., Paul Car-
ner, Hubbersburg.

On November 11, at 10 a. m., P. H.
Luse, Centre Hall.

November 11, at 1 p. m. George Fort-
ney, Boalsburg.

SPRING MILLS.

The community was shocked to learn
of the death of Mrs. Fred Zettle. She
was at the Geisinger hospital at Dan-
ville and expired on the way home.

Eugene Gramley is spending his vaca-
tion at his parental home here.

R. G. Kennelly, who is employed at
Punxsutawney, spent Sunday at his
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rockey, of Altoona,
are spending a short time at the
home of Mrs. Rockey's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. A. N. Finkle.

Miss Laura Siegal has been quite ill at
the home of her parents.

Jacob Lee and family attended the fu-
neral of Grace Bradford, at Lemont, on
Friday.

LINDEN HALL.

After a week's visit at her former
home and with her sister, Mrs. Ella
Mothersbaugh, at Boalsburg, Mrs. Lew-
is Swartz and children Robert and Bet-
ty returned to her home at Hubbersburg
on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker and fam-
ily spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Charles Johnsonbaugh fell and
broke her ankle, one day last week,
while walking through the house.

The Presbyterian church was wired
for electric light last week.

Roy Seanson, a freshman at Penn
State, spent the week end at his home
here.

Mrs. Edward Tussey and children are
spending a week at her former home.

TUSSEYVILLE.

Mrs. William Heckman and children,
of State College, spent several days at
the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
F. M. Rossman, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Palmer and fam-
ily, of Potters Mills, spent Sunday with
Stewart Jordan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ramer are the
parents of a ten-pound baby boy, which
arrived early Tuesday morning—just in
time for the hunting season.

Mrs. John B. Wert and daughters,
Mary, Martha and Anna, spent Saturday
at the home of the former's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. M. F. Rossman.

Mrs. Paul Emenhizer and children
spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs.
Mary Ishler.

FERGUSON TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY DAY.

Round-Up of Duroc Pigs Prove Best
Found in Centre County.—Prem-
iums Awarded.

Meek's Church was the scene of the
first celebration of Community Day in
Ferguson township on last Wednesday.

The event was arranged by the Coun-
ty Vocational Supervisor, J. B. Payne,
and County Agent J. N. Robinson, co-
operating with the school teacher, Miss
Ishler.

The finest farm products which the
township could produce were displayed
by the pupils of the school. As a clos-
ing feature of the boys' Duroc-Jersey
pig breeding club, in this community,
one of the best Duroc pigs which can
be found anywhere in Centre county
were brought together for the final
round-up. Aere they were judged and
awards made by A. L. Baker, Assistant
Club State Leader. These pigs were
bought by the boys on June 9, at which
time they weighed from 250 to 330 lbs.

The largest gain being made by Paul
Campbell's pig which made an average
gain of 1.97 lbs.

The first premium, a radiolite watch,
went to Roy Shoemaker; second, a flash
light, to Earl Harper; third, an ink pen-
cil, to Chas. Campbell; fourth, a fine
pen knife, to Albert Eckley. The re-
maining four boys—Ralph Harper, Paul
Campbell, Roy Close, and Warren Bai-
ley—received each an Eversharp pencil.

The pigs all showed exceptionally good
care and certainly were a fine bunch—a
credit to the boys who own them and al-
so the community.

The blue ribbons on farm products
were awarded as follows:

Paul Wrigley, on Yellow Dent corn.

Paul Close, on White Cap corn.

Paul Campbell, on potatoes.

Wm. Close, on cabbage.

Claude Meyers, on pumpkins.

Following the awarding of premiums,
the school girls read several interesting
articles on birds, celebrating Arbor Day
a few days ahead of time. Short talks
were given by A. L. Baker, J. N. Rob-
inson and J. B. Payne.

The premiums were donated by the
First National Bank of State College.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Catherine Bradford.

At the advanced age of eighty-nine
years, Mrs. Catharine Bradford died at
the home of her son, Clyde E. Bradford,
in Centre Hall, Tuesday afternoon. The
funeral will take place Friday 9:30 a. m.;
interment at Boalsburg. A more ex-
tended notice will appear next week.

BRADFORD.—Death claimed Grace
Irene Bradford, aged five years and six
months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil-
ip Bradford, at the parental home in Le-
mont, on Tuesday night of last week.
Pneumonia developed from influenza,
with which she had been ailing for two
weeks. Besides the sorrowing parents
she is survived by one brother and one
sister. Rev. J. Max Kirkpatrick, of the
Presbyterian church, had charge of the
funeral services which were held at 9:30
o'clock Friday morning, and burial
made in the Boalsburg cemetery.

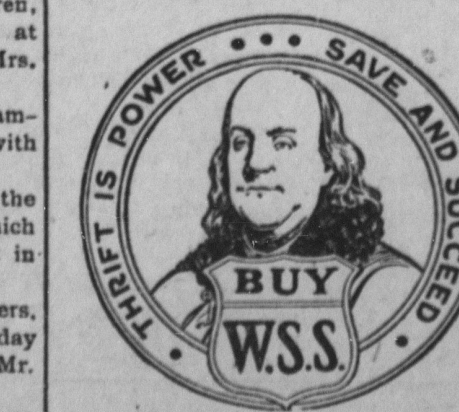
LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

D. J. Meyer has been confined to bed
on account of sickness since the latter
part of last week.

D. W. Bradford, the implement deal-
er, was taken suddenly and seriously ill
the latter part of last week. He com-
pletely collapsed while on Dr. Long-
well's porch and was carried to the phy-
sician's office and later taken to the
Bradford home. He has since very
much improved.

Order Forest Trees Early.

The season just passed was unusual
and very hard on young trees that were
planted in woodlots and farm waste last
spring. There is an average of 35 per
cent loss, but in spite of this present in-
dications are that the number of farmers
who will plant trees to make new wood-
lots next spring will be double what it
has ever been before, according to
County Agent, J. N. Robinson. State
College is sending Prof. C. R. Anderson
throughout the state as its specialist in
forestry extension work, and he has in-
formed the county agent that many re-
quests for seedlings have been received
and forwarded to the State Department
of Forestry. Farmers are ordering trees
in amounts from 200 to 25,000 and in
several counties campaigns will be put
on to have farmers begin planting their
idle lands next spring. It is not advised
to plant trees in the fall as frost is likely
to heave them out of the ground.



Trespass notices, printed on heavy
cardboard, for sale at this office.

CIVIC ORDINANCE IN JAPAN

All Houses Have Tablet Telling Name
of the Responsible Dweller
Within the Walls.

In Japan you can learn a good many
things about the resident of a house
merely by looking at his door. Ac-
cording to police regulations, says a
writer in Chambers' Journal the en-
trance to every residence must have a
small wooden tablet affixed to it. This
tablet has the name and the number of
the house on it, and on another tablet
is the name of the responsible house-
holder, who in many cases is an in-
fant, a younger brother of a relative.

Sometimes, though rarely, the names
of other inmates are placed over the
door, but there is no police regulation
that requires it, except in the case of
boarding houses, which have to place
their boarders' names outside for all
to see. A person fortunate enough to
possess a telephone always has the
number proudly displayed over his en-
trance. Near it you will often see a
quaint enameled or tin disk. That is
the fire insurance mark. Every fire
insurance company has its own special
metal plate, which it nails to the lintel
when it insures a house.

There are always several small
pieces of paper pasted over the door,
placed there by the police. One is to
certify that the periodical oshoji, or
great cleaning, has taken place. An-
other paper tells us, perhaps, that the
sanitary conditions are satisfactory.
What others stand for is known only
to the police themselves; that they
give secret information about the in-
mates is certain.

Formerly it was the rule that, if
there was a well upon the premises,
the fact had to be proclaimed by a
square board marked with the charac-
ter for well—ido. This was to show
where people could obtain water in
case of fire in the neighborhood. The
regulation may still be in force in
country places, but owing to water now
being piped, it is no longer enforced
in the cities.

HELPED PAY AMERICA'S DEBT

How Mrs. Monroe Was Instrumental
in Saving the Life of Madame
Lafayette.

An interesting sidelight on history
lies in the story of how the wife of
James Monroe, fifth President, saved
the life of Madame Lafayette at the
time Monroe was American ambassa-
dor to France. Lafayette himself was
in prison in Germany, and kept in a
foul dungeon. Mme. Lafayette had
been seized by the Revolutionists, and
was confined in the prison of La Force,
and a date had been set for her execu-
tion. The Monroes were very much
alive to the great debt America owed
the young aristocrat, and Mrs. Monroe
determined to do what she could.

She ordered the state coach of the
embassy, with its flaring coat of arms,
to deliver her to the doors of the
prison of La Force, and once there,
calmly requested an interview with the
unfortunate prisoner. An interview
with a person sentenced to the knife
was unheard of, but the dawning
power of the United States was such
that the officials dared not refuse the
request of the ambassador's wife. A
few words were exchanged between
the women, and Mrs. Monroe drove
away. The next morning she was
liberated, the French Revolutionists
fearing to execute her, and desiring
thus to secure the friendly attention
of the new nation. It was a daring
thing to do, for the results might have
been disastrous and all sorts of in-
ternational complications might have
arisen.

Oysters Have Many Enemies.

Between the planting and the har-
vest, an interval of from two to five
years, the oyster culturist assumes many
hazards. On the New England coast,
after all his material is down,
the fickle "set" may not appear, pos-
sibly because at the critical time some
weather disturbance may have killed
the baby oysters while they were yet
swimming near the surface. In the
Gulf of Mexico the "set" may be so
heavy that there is scant room for the
oysters to grow, and many die, while
those that are left are half starved
and misshapen from crowding. Even
when the little oysters or "spat," have
attached themselves in favorable num-
bers, their perils have just begun.
They are never safe from other en-
emies until they fall into the hands of
their arch foes.

When the Ships Come In.

In Hawaii, the Philippines and Cuba
one of the chief topics of interest to
the Islanders is the arrival and de-
parture of steamers. Newspapers de-
voted whole pages to these boat move-
ments, to lists of the passengers,
interviews with notables on board
and stories of the voyage by members
of the officers' staffs and crews. In
fact the arrival of the evening train
no more interest for the residents
than the maritime news has for the
people of Honolulu, Manila and
Havana. The Cuban capital has a
new object of interest in this regard
in the lately instituted daily air ser-
vice between that city and Key West.
The planes are of the United States
navy scout type, each carrying eight
passengers.

Dues as He's Told.

"There's one thing I'll say for him."
"What's that?"
"He has the courage of his convic-
tions once his wife has made up his
mind for him."

The Reporter, \$1.50 a year

Neighbors

Your telephone service is in the hands
of your neighbors.

The men and women who build and
operate the telephone lines are a part
of this community. They are inter-
ested in business improvement and
civic betterment because they know the
telephone industry must prosper or de-
cline as the community improves or re-
trogrades.

Like "the butcher, the baker, the
candlestick maker," the members of the
Bell System Family serve a common
need. They understand your tele-
phone requirements and they have the
training and the equipment necessary
to give you the right kind of service.

Whether it be to put the people of
this vicinity in touch with each other,
or in communication with points from
35 to 3,500 miles distant, this organiza-
tion is on the alert day and night.

C. W. HEILHECKER,
Local Manager

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

A GROWING STORE

For more than a Quarter of a Century this
Store has developed on the basis of SERVICE
TO THE TRADE.

In all these years we have endeavored to do the utmost for
our trade and thus build the store thru Friendship. We are
proud to say that our regular customers and all our incoming
trade can be called our Friends.

They realize the truly modern methods by which we carry
on our business.

By our careful purchasing and marketing activity you have
the advantage of "A Big Town Market at Small Town
Prices."
We are here to Serve you properly at all times.

PATRONIZE A GROWING STORE

MILLHEIM PENN. **KESSLER'S** DEPARTMENT STORE

Notice:

Trappers & Fur Collectors

I will open my place of business at
Spring Mills on Nov. 14th to RE-
CEIVE FURS at NEW YORK
CITY PRICES.

Bring in your furs and be convin-
ced of fair treatment.

Bell phone, JEREMIAH ZETTLER,
Warehouse 29R2 SPRING MILLS, PA.
Residence, 7R13

WANTED—Men to solicit orders for
fruit and ornamental trees, roses, shrubs
etc. Part or full time. Pay weekly.
Quaker Hill Nurseries, Newark, New
York State.

Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

For Cleaning Tile, Bathtubs, Kitchen Sinks, and Marble

Use SAPOLIO. Quickly removes
the stains and makes everything look
like new. See that the name
SAPOLIO is on every package.

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO.
Sole Manufacturers
New York U. S. A.

Use SAPOLIO