

**THE CENTRE REPORTER**  
ISSUED WEEKLY.  
CENTRE HALL, PENN'A.  
THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1924.

SMITH & BAILEY, Proprietors.  
S. W. SMITH, Editor.  
EDW. 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 \$1.50 a year, in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.—Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

Local notices accompanying display advertisements, five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line; minimum charge, twenty-five cents. Display advertising rates made known on application.

**Borough Fire Alarm.**  
In case of fire in the borough of Centre Hall, the Bradford & Co. mill whistle will sound:  
One long and two short blasts when fire is north of Reformed church;  
One long and five short blasts when fire is south of Reformed church.

**CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.**

**St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran**  
(Rev. M. C. Drumm, Pastor)  
LUTHERAN (according to schedule)  
—Georges Valley, 10:30; Farmers Mills, 2:30; Centre Hall, 7:30.

**Methodist Episcopal**  
(Rev. H. H. Sherman, Pastor)  
Centre Hall, 10:30 A. M.

**Evangelical**  
(Rev. J. F. Bingman, Pastor.)  
Tusseyville—  
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.  
Regular worship at 10:30 A. M.

**Egg Hill**  
Sunday School at 1:30 P. M.  
Regular worship at 2:30 P. M.

**Centre Hall**  
Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.  
Regular worship at 7:30 P. M.  
(In Methodist Church.)

**Presbyterian**  
(Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Pastor)...  
Presbyterian—Centre Hall morning;  
Pine Grove Mills, afternoon; Lemont, evening.

**Trinity Reformed**  
(Rev. Delas R. Keener, Pastor)  
Centre Hall—  
Children's Day Service, 7:30 P. M.  
Tusseyville—  
2:30 Regular Lord's Day services.  
1:30 Sunday School.

**Farmers Mills**  
Saturday, 2:00, Catechetical lectures.

**AARONSBURG REFORMED CHURCH**  
(Rev. John S. Hellenbach, pastor.)  
St. Paul's—Services at 9:00; Sunday school at 10.  
Coburn—S. S. at 9:30; Children's Day Services at 10:30.  
Aaronsburg—S. S. at 9:30; Children's Day services at 7:30.

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL.**

The news from the Democratic convention is coming in in fine form over the radio, at the Grand View Poultry Farm.

The vacation Bible school pupils will close the first year's session of the school by holding a picnic on Grange Park to-morrow (Friday) afternoon.

Mrs. Susanna Spangler, the oldest lady in this neighborhood, has been in rather delicate health during the past week. Her sons are somewhat apprehensive as to her condition.

Robins and cat birds hold very friendly relations, the cat birds acting the part of the good Samaritan. It was reported to the writer that a pair of cat birds gather food for a nest of young robins and seem to be as happy in the doing of it as though it were their own brood. Cock robin and his mate sat on twigs nearby and watched the performance with great interest.

Miss Ethel McMonigal, of Philadelphia, is enjoying her vacation in Centre Hall, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kerlin. Miss McMonigal is a graduate nurse from the Children's Hospital, 15th and Bainbridge Streets, Philadelphia, and is engaged in social service work for that institution. She made the acquaintance of the Kerlins when they were in Philadelphia last winter. She is a native of the Emerald Isle and has been in the States but a few years. Needless to say, she is enjoying the country immensely.

**To Enlarge Home for Aged.**  
Erection of an addition to the Central Pennsylvania Methodist Conference Home for the Aged at Tyrone has been started. The addition will permit the home to accommodate almost double its present number of guests.

The home family now includes forty-four aged persons and with the superintendents' family and others on the staff has a total family of seventy.

The addition will include a new infirmary and other changes will result in providing a porch three times the size of the present one.

Although originally authorized by the conference in 1913 it was not until 1920 that the home was opened. Its original capacity was soon exceeded and the institution has had a steady growth.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

**DEATHS.**

**WALTER.**—Harry Walter, former county commissioner of Union county, died in Lewis township, Union county, aged 71 years. He was born in Centre county. He was married to Miss Margaret Binghamman, of Lauriston. In 1857, and seven children were born, all of whom survive: Alce M. at home; William L., who resides at Millinburg; Mrs. E. J. Showalter, of Swengle; Mrs. C. C. Shirk and Newton S., of Lewisburg; Martin W., of Beltrami, Minn.; and Archie R., of Swengle.

**BRAUCHT.**—Anna Braucht, wife of Newton Braucht, of Watsonburg, aged about fifty years, died at her home and interment was made in Fairview cemetery Tuesday evening. She was the daughter of the late Emanuel Kerstetter, of Coburn, and is survived by her husband, a son, Arthur, and one grandson; also the following brothers and sisters: Charles, of Montgomery; Paul, Sunbury; Mrs. Nora Hosterman, Coburn; Mrs. Luther Weaver, Mrs. Warren Corman, Mrs. Joseph Lynn, of Coburn; Mrs. Frank Miller, Millheim; Mrs. Catharine Stover, Williamsport; Mrs. Dorothy Auman, Millheim; Miss Lizzie Kerstetter, Millheim.

The ceremony at the house was conducted by her pastor, a Presbyterian minister, and at the grave the ritual of the Eastern Star was used. The ceremony having been in charge of Worthy Matron Mrs. William McClanahan; Worthy Patron, Mrs. John Shetter, and Chaplain, Mrs. William S. Sheton. A large number of members of the order from Centre Hall, Spring Mills, Millheim and other points were in attendance.

A thank supper held on Tuesday evening in the K. G. E. lodge room, the Ladies' Temple had the good fortune to clear \$30.00.

**Sues Hotelman for Selling Husband Booze.**

The jury in the case of Mrs. Irene Dauberman, of Lewisburg, who took Paul Szutowicz, a former Milton saloon action in a damage suit against H. proprietor, returned a verdict in favor of the defendant, Mrs. Dauberman sought damage in the sum of \$25,000 for the loss of her husband, who is serving from six to seven years in the penitentiary for a shooting party staged in Lewisburg several years ago, when he wounded Sheriff Renner, of Union county; shot an officer from the state penitentiary at Rockview, and then turned the gun on himself, all while under the influence of liquor, which Mrs. Dauberman tried to prove was secured from Szutowicz.

The defendant created a smile when on cross examination, he was asked if he had ever discussed the case with a certain man who was named and replied he had not. He replied that "We may have talked about a bottle but not about a case."

The defense produced a witness who swore he had sold liquor to Dauberman on the day in question.

**S. S. Convention Delegates.**

The Centre County Sunday School convention in Port Matilda Wednesday and continues throughout today (Thursday). Some of the Sunday schools in Centre Hall failed to appoint delegates, while others did. The delegates in attendance from here reported to this paper are Misses Elizabeth Bradford, representing the Reformed church; Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Benner, Presbyterian; Miss Louise Smith, Howard Emery, Methodist.

**Two Go to Death Chair at Rockview.**

Walter Grymkowski and Martin Matkowski, of Carbon county, convicted of killing Constable Elmer P. Anthony of Palmerton, last September when he attempted to arrest them for robbery, were electrocuted Monday at the Rockview penitentiary.

The two men were brought to the prison on Saturday in a motor car by a sheriff and his deputies. Grymkowski went to the chair first, the double execution requiring nineteen minutes. Both men were calm as they went to death. Their bodies were not claimed and were buried in the penitentiary cemetery.

**Over Continent With the Sun.**

Lieutenant Russel L. Maughan in the third attempt to cross the continent in a day was successful. He began a race with the sun on Monday in the hope of spanning a fifth of the earth's circuit before his path darkened. The airman left New York at one-half minute before three o'clock eastern standard time, in a 257-horse-power single seat plane. The flyer was seen by several persons and heard by many as he passed over Centre Hall a little after four o'clock. The coast was reached before nightfall, several minutes ahead of the airman's schedule.

**Different!**

Persons who are bothered by bores in trains and on boats are recommended to try the following method of squelching unsought conversation: A student traveling in England and wishing to make up for lost time by reading was very much annoyed by the man opposite, who insisted on keeping the conversation afloat. He was determined to exhaust every possibility offered by the weather.

"The grass is very green, isn't it?" inquired the would-be conversationalist, cheerfully.

"Yes," said the student, suavely; "such a change from the red and blue grass we've been having lately."

**Unfortunate.**

"One night last week Dab Sockett came home from some's at about two o'clock in the morning," related Dug Differdang of Claphorn Springs.

"After some lowering his wife up and shot him 'cuz he wouldn't tell whur he'd been at."

"I reckon she's mighty sorry by this time?" returned 'Lije Lazzenberry.

"You betcha! Now he's dead, and can't tell."—Kansas City Star.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**

Chester M. Rupp, State College  
Helen K. Kreamer, State College  
E. Thomas Hastings, Jersey Shore  
Anne H. Murray, Lock Haven  
David Rice, Bellefonte  
Caroline Reese, Bellefonte  
Garfield Thiele, McKeesport  
Mildred Balmer, McKeesport  
Elisott L. Morris, Bellefonte  
S. Mildred Wagner, Bellefonte

**Request for Presbyterians.**

An estate estimated at between \$300,000 and \$400,000 of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Haywood, widow of the former State Treasurer Benjamin J. Haywood, who died at Sharon recently, is devised to charitable purposes. The will, drawn in November, 1920, was offered for probate at Mercer. The will provides a gift of \$25,000 to the American Sunday School Union, an undenominational society. The spacious Haywood home in Sharon, together with its furnishings, is devised to the Presbyterian Board of Ministerial Relief and Sustentation as a home for superannuated ministers, and all of the remainder of the estate is given, to support and maintain the institution.

**Boys, a Question.**

Boys are considered a dreadful nuisance under some circumstances by some citizens, especially when they happen to go a bit too far in their boyish ways, but there are other times when they are recognized as a rather important part of any community.

Many communities are now waking up to the fact that when boys are at their worst, it is usually because no provision had been made for their helpful recreation in the way of supervised play in municipal playfields.

Practically nothing has been done by Centre Hall to help boys get rid of the apparent surplus energy in their bodies through directed recreation, or even afforded ample grounds where such a scheme might be worked out.

It is possible that within a month or two a movement will be put on foot to do just this thing, and in the meantime you are asked to put your wits to work how to accomplish it.

Tyrone Bread, at the Star Store, 5c loaf.

**BOALSBURG.**

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meyer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Treasler at Sate College.

Cyril Zechman was home from Friday evening until Sunday. He has started on a new line of work. He will now be selling brick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Such, of Pittsburg, were visiting among friends here last week. When they returned home Mrs. Elsie Isler went with them and spent a few days in, and about Pittsburg.

There will be preaching services in the Reformed church Sunday morning.

The Maltas are having a place to spend a social time every Saturday evening at their Temple Ice cream, cake, and soft drinks are on sale. During the evening there is music that all enjoy. All are welcome.

George E. Meyer went to Duquesne Saturday morning and returned Sunday evening.

A. J. Hazel and H. M. Hosterman and their wives took an auto trip to Centerville, Sunday.

**FRUITTOWN.**

Walter Bubb is spending a few days with his parents at this place after finishing a course in Bible school, before entering his work for the summer.

Mrs. Pearl Swabb, from Sunbury is spending her vacation among old acquaintances in this vicinity.

Bernice Wagner of Lewistown spent the week-end at the Ray Smith home.

Ruth Detwiler of State College spent Sunday at home.

Harry Fleisher and family, of Yeagerstown, spent a few hours Sunday at the T. J. Fleisher home.

Edward Horner and family, Rush Dippery and family, all of State College, were callers at the Edward Bubb home Sunday.

Mrs. Daniel Royer, of Lewistown, spent a few days at the home of her mother, who is under the doctor's care.

William Fleisher and wife, of Buffalo arrived at the former's home at this place for an indefinite length of time, as Mr. Fleisher is nursing an injured leg or the past four weeks.

FOR SALE—Purebred Guernsey bull calf.—C. T. Crust, Centre Hall, Pa. Bell phone. 628\*

**Tom Sawyer's Cave is still an Unexplored Mecca**

Labyrinths made famous by Mark Twain's characters are still "unknown country," although visited by world-wide guests



Entrance to Tom Sawyer's Cave

When Tom Sawyer "pushed his head and shoulders through a small hole and saw the broad Mississippi rolling by," as Mark Twain described the emergence of his immortal American boy from the cave in which he and his companion Becky had been lost for three days,—Tom Sawyer probably stuck his head through a hole that is now on property upon which is located the large plant of The Atlas Portland Cement Company at Hannibal, Missouri.

This town was made famous by the doings of Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn and his associates, who were the boyhood recollections of Mark Twain, whose own youthful days were spent in that city on the banks of the Mississippi. The home Mark Twain occupied is still there, a modest white clapboard house with a small bronze plaque on its street side, stating that the house was the boyhood home of Mark Twain, and that the plaque had been set there by his father. Rising just beyond it is Cardiff Hill, the location of many of the pranks of the boys of Mark Twain's vigorous, virile imagination. One can still plunge in the "swimmin' hole," but the covered bridge has been neglected and is sorely in need of repairs.

More permanent and interesting still is the cave which became the haunt of the boys in their daredevil games of playing "Injun" and banditry. The entrance is in the side of a hill before which is a picturesque picnic ground, and so wide has been the knowledge of these underground passages through reading of Mark Twain's characters that the cave is constantly a mecca of visitors from all over the United States. A guide is always at hand and a small fee is charged for being conducted through the caves. It is worth while to hear the guide tell of the incidents in the lives of Mark Twain's "boys" which took place in the windings of these limestone passages.

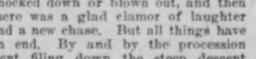
No better description of them could be had than in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" itself. A picnic had been arranged and a ferryboat hired for the occasion. After luncheon, somebody shouted: "Who's ready for the cave?"

"Everybody was," writes Mark Twain. "Bundles of candles were procured, and straightway there was a general scamper up the hill. The mouth of the cave was up the hillside—a opening shaped like a letter A. Its massive oaken door stood unbarred. Within was a small chamber, chilly as an icehouse, and walled by Nature with solid limestone that was

romantic and mysterious to stand here in the deep gloom and look out upon the green valley shining in the sun. But the impressiveness of the situation quickly wore off, and the romping began again. The moment a candle was lighted there was a general rush upon the owner of it; a struggle and a gallant defense followed, but the candle was soon knocked down or blown out, and then there was a glad clamor of laughter and a new chase. But all things have an end. By and by the procession went filing down the steep descent of the main avenue, the flickering rank of lights dimly revealing the lofty walls of rock almost to their point of junction sixty feet overhead. This main avenue was not more than eight or ten feet wide. Every few steps other lofty and still narrower crevices branched from it on either hand—for McDougal's cave was but a vast labyrinth of

crooked aisles that ran into each other and out again and led nowhere. It was said that one might wander days and nights together through its intricate tangle of rifts and chasms, and never find the end of the cave; and that he might go down and down, and still down, into the earth, and it was just the same—labyrinth underneath labyrinth, and no end to any of them. No man knew the cave. That was an impossible thing. Most of the young men knew a portion of it, and it was not customary to venture much beyond this known portion. Tom Sawyer knew as much of the cave as any one."

It is the presence of the limestone, which is the major raw material in the manufacture of Portland Cement, that caused the Atlas Portland Cement Company to locate its large modern plant at Hannibal, where the Tom Sawyer caves run under its property at various points.



Home of Mark Twain, With Author Standing by Door

**PULLED OUT TO SAFETY**

Amazing Act of Alredale Who Rescued His Playmate From Wheels of Locomotive.

The Alredale who saved the life of his mate, a large setter, by snatching him off the railway tracks near Cincinnati only an instant before a B. & O. train whizzed over the spot, performed a very remarkable and heroic act. There can be no question about this, says Our Dumb Animals. There were at least two reliable witnesses of the rescue who reported the facts, which were substantially as follows:

Both dogs belonged to one owner. They had been inseparable companions. The setter was subject to fits, and when the locomotive gave its warning whistle he was suddenly stricken and dropped between the rails paralyzed. The Alredale was a

summer dog, but quick and wiry. All of his breed are fast workers. The Alredale grasped the situation instinctively, if you must have it so, but with every indication of rapid reasoning. His mental processes prompted him to act instantly and desperately. He achieved his purpose and dragged him over the rail, not a second too soon, and then down the declivity to a safe place; there to revive him from coma by licking him with his tongue. The account of this rescue at once stirred up the old controversy of instinct versus reason in the dog among psychologists and dog fanciers. It is our opinion that one need not be either of these to discern and determine intelligence and reason in the animal that has associated himself closest with man.

Worth selling is worth telling—advertisers

**NIEMAN'S JUNE Sale of Sales**

**DAYS OF MONEY SAVING FOR EVERYBODY**

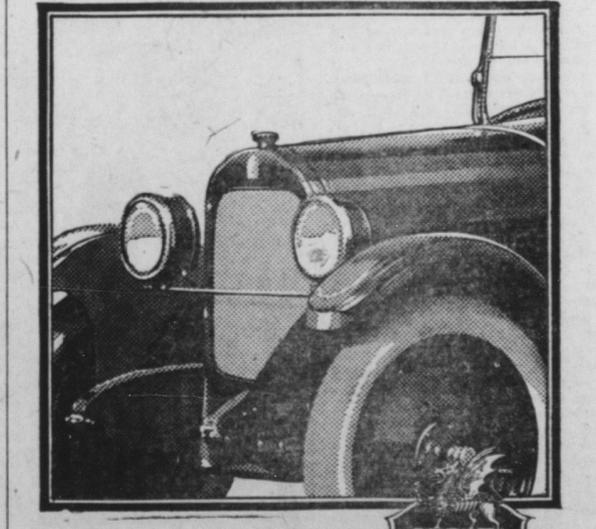
The continuous downpour of rain we've been getting recently has forced quite a lull into business activities. So we are making a

**Great Reduction of Our Entire Stock of Ladies' Coats, Suits, Dresses, Men's Clothing and Shoes**

Prices have been sent dropping 'way, 'way down. There are savings for every member of the family to be handed out right and left.

IT IS A SALE OF SALES, TO THE LAST WORD.

**D. J. NIEMAN**  
MILLHEIM



Just a Real Good Car

**A CAR with BACKBONE** is an economical car, because it will last. Only DURANT products have a Backbone. If you don't know about this proved engineering principle, now built into more than 175,000 Durant-built cars, we'll be glad to demonstrate how it works, and other DURANT features besides.

**FETTEROLF'S GARAGE**  
CENTRE HALL

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