

# The Centre Reporter

VOL. C.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1926.

NO. 2

## 3,264,964 VOTERS ENROLLED IN PENNSYLVANIA

Registration Reports of Secretary of Commonwealth Show 2,238,084 Enrolled as Republicans, 697,180 as Democrats.

A total of 3,264,964 voters enrolled and registered in Pennsylvania in 1925, reports of county commissioners to the secretary of the commonwealth show. At the last November election only 1,965,220, or 61.76 per cent, of the registered voters cast ballots for the office of judge of the superior court, the only state-wide official elected.

Of the total number of registered voters, 2,238,084 enrolled as Republicans. The Democratic enrollment showed 697,180 members of that party. There were 275,892 registrants without party affiliations, while 8,278 persons registered as members of the Labor party; 18,738 as members of the Socialist party; 25,668 as members of the Prohibition party, and 1,196 were classed as miscellaneous.

Party division as between men and women were: Republican, 1,359,233 men, 887,831 women; Democratic, 409,241 men, 287,939 women; Labor, 5,244 men, 3,034 women; Socialist, 12,206 men, 6,532 women; Prohibition, 9,268 men, 16,418 women; no party affiliations, 119,949 men, 155,947 women; miscellaneous, 662 men, 444 women.

These registration reports were furnished under 1925 legislative act requiring the county commissioners to report the number of voters registered by party and sex.

### Bill for New Post Offices.

Appropriations of \$187,083,000 for the construction of more than 300 post office buildings in various parts of the country was proposed in a bill by Representative Busby, of Mississippi, a Democrat, on the House Public Buildings Committee.

The bill contains provision for the following Pennsylvania cities, none of which are in the Hon. W. I. S.'s district: Franklin, \$161,000; Lancaster, \$506,000; Pittsburgh, \$2,250,000; Allentown, \$300,000, additional land; Erie, 600,000; Hazleton, \$125,000; Pottsville, \$300,000; Washington, \$148,000; Williamsport, \$206,000 remodeling; Wilkes Barre, \$230,000 extension, and \$1,155,000 for a new post office at Scranton.

### Beacon Visible for 150 Miles.

Air mail pilots reported in Bellefonte on Friday that the night previous was one of the most remarkable for long-distance visibility they ever experienced.

Pilot L. T. Beraud, carrying the night mail from New York to Cleveland, said that from the time he left Hadley Field in New Jersey, until he descended at the Bellefonte field shortly before midnight he could see a revolving beacon in Philadelphia, and that before landing in Bellefonte the city lights in Altoona, Johnstown and Pittsburgh were plainly visible. Twelve of the air mail beacon lights were in view at one time, he added.

Beraud flew at a height of approximately 4000 feet. The air line distance between Philadelphia and Bellefonte is about 150 miles.

### Appointments by Judge Keller.

Judge Harry Keller announced the first of several appointments at his command, disposing of selections for the Board of Road Viewers, as follows: Attorneys—M. Ward Fleming, of Philadelphia, re-appointment; S. Kline Woodring, Bellefonte, re-appointment; James C. Furst, Bellefonte, vice John G. Love.

Surveyors—H. E. Shattuck, State College; re-appointment; J. Thompson Henry, Martha, re-appointment; John A. Way, Stormstown, to fill vacancy. Laymen—H. H. Hewitt, Philadelphia, vice H. P. Harris, J. Irvin Yarnell, Walker township, vice L. E. Swartz, John Ewy, Walker township, not appointed, but continuing to serve out the unexpired portion of his term, about two years.

Private stenographer and assistant court stenographer—Miss Mauvis Fury.

Judge Keller stated that for the present no changes are contemplated for court clerk, tip taves, juvenile court officer or librarian.

### TWO BADLY HURT IN WRECK NEAR AXEMANN

Brakeman N. I. Rhone, of Sunbury, and E. B. Cupp, of Northumberland, injured in freight wreck.

Two men received injuries Thursday evening of last week in a wreck that took place at 6:59 o'clock on the local branch of the Pennsylvania railroad, at a short distance west of Axemann, at what is known as Griffith's curve.

When the last car, a milk car, in the local freight became derailed and went over the bank, taking with it the cabin car, Brakeman N. I. Rhone, of Sunbury, aged 48 years, suffered bad scalp wounds, and Brakeman C. B. Cupp, aged 37 years, of Northumberland, had the right side of his chest and his right arm badly bruised, with possible fractures of the ribs. The injured men were taken to the Centre County hospital.

A wrecking crew was called and the wreck was cleared by 4:55 the following morning.

A number of wrecks have occurred at this particular point, and in one of them one of the freight crew lost his life by drowning. He was pinned down by wreckage, which also damed the water, and was finally submerged.

## WM. P. LINGLE INJURED; DIED IN HALF HOUR

While Sawing Wood With Power-Driven Saw Was Hit on Side of Head by Piece of Wood—Burial Monday.

While sawing the last piece of wood on the pile, a portion of it hit William P. Lingle on the side of the head, resulting in his death about one-half hour later. Mr. Lingle with other neighbors was engaged in sawing firewood at the Eva Harter farm in Georges Valley, near Spring Mills, on Thursday, when the accident happened. The work had been completed when Mr. Lingle saw a single stick his judgment told him was too long for the fire-box, and he proceeded to shorten it by sawing off a portion. The stick was laid on the saw frame and the saw drawn to it, and when severed a portion of the stick flew back, striking the operator on the side of the head. He was taken to the house and services of Dr. H. S. Braucht sought. The wound was stitched up by the surgeon and further dressed, but the injury had been so severe that death followed closely.

Mr. Lingle lived near Spring Mills, and was the father of six living children and a wife, whose maiden name was Sarah James. The children are as follows: Jasper, Lola, wife of John Weaver, all of Georges Valley, and Jerome and Newton, at home. One brother, Samuel Lingle, of Millburg, also survives the deceased.

Interment was made in the Holy Cross cemetery, on Monday; services by Rev. S. F. Greenhoe, pastor of the deceased.

Mr. Lingle was aged sixty-two years, eleven months and sixty-two days.

### Horne-Moyer.

A somewhat belated wedding announcement is that of Samuel S. Horne, of Pleasant Gap, and Miss Susan A. Moyer, of Orangeville, Illinois, which occurred at Rockford, Illinois, on the 29th of December, Judge Carpenter performing the nuptials. Following the ceremony the couple departed for Pennsylvania, and at the present time are at the home of the groom's father, George L. Horne, Pleasant Gap.

The groom is well and favorably known in Centre county. He lived in the middle west some years ago, and while working in Illinois met the young lady now carrying his name. An outstanding characteristic of Mr. Horne is his good humor, which, however, does not overshadow his rugged honesty and integrity. No one can linger long in his presence without giving way to a hearty laugh. It was this "funny" streak in him that caused us to regard it more as a joke when Sam dropped into our office Friday and smilingly said, "Meet the wife."

The Orangeville Courier says: The bride has resided in the vicinity all her life and is a model housekeeper, and will make her husband a good wife.

### Shipped Car Potatoes.

A car load of potatoes was shipped in a refrigerator car, the latter part of last week, by William F. Colyer, who also shipped extensively during October. The tubers were sacked. The price paid was \$2.00 per bushel.

## PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY MAY 18, THIS YEAR

General Election Falls on November 2, According to Political Calendar for 1925 Just Issued by Commissioners' Clerk—Other Data Included.

The primary election of this year will be held on Tuesday, May 18, and the general election on Tuesday, November 2, according to the political calendar for 1925.

Other dates in the calendar are as follows:

First day to circulate petitions to be filed with the county commissioners, March 11, 1926.

Last day to file petitions with the county commissioners, April 20, 1926.

Last day to withdraw before the primary at the office of the commissioners, April 27, 1926, at 4 p. m.

Last day to file expense accounts for primary, June 2, 1926.

Last days for enrollment and registration for primary in boroughs and townships, March 16 and 17, 1926. Assessors sit at the polls on these dates.

First day to circulate petitions to be filed with secretary of the commonwealth, February 17, 1926. These include nominations for United States senate, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of internal affairs, congress, legislative office and state committee of political parties.

Last day to file petitions with the secretary of the commonwealth, March 29, 1926.

Last day to withdraw before primary from the office of the secretary of the commonwealth, August 5, 1926.

Last days to be assessed and registered for November election, August 31 and September 1, 1926. Assessors sit at the polls on these days.

Last day when candidates nominated at primaries may withdraw from nomination, secretary of commonwealth, September 13, and county commissioners, October 8, 1926.

Last day to pay tax to qualify for the November election, October 2.

Last day to file expense accounts for November election, December 2, 1926.

## GRANGE ARCADIA

Once the Pride of Centre Hall, Today Is Antiquated—Could and Should Be Remodeled and Modernized.

In an illustration, Dr. Deitzrick, the recent lecturer on the lycium course, well said that "this hall (Grange Arcadia) was conceived in the mind, was pictured, before it became a reality." The man who conceived, pictured, Grange Arcadia, and realized his ideal, was the late Honorable Leonard Rhone. That was back in the latter eighties—more than a quarter of a century ago. It was during a period before government permits were required to perform the ordinary things of life; before government inspectors were as thick as bees on a blooming honeysuckle. What are now so common were then rare—almost hated inspectors. But this is now, and that was then—1926-1888. It is now, and that is the period in which it was erected that accounts for the public hall to be built several feet above ground level; loose seating, no exits, except a rear and the main entrance, doors swinging in, no space more than a narrow aisle between the back wall and seat, narrow aisles throughout. The ruling that entrance must be on street level, entrance doors swinging out, exits as plentiful as nests in a poultry house and each marked with a light, boulevard-wide aisle, space to the rear of seats, etc., etc., were not applicable then to the boroughs of Centre Hall's size. Things have changed, and so must our town hall that once we boasted the largest and best equipped in the valley.

If Mr. Rhone were living today and conceived in his mind a public hall for Centre Hall, it would be up to date, at least so far as law requirements go. And so we must advocate a reconstruction and present needs.

The remodeling or reconstructing of Grange Arcadia should be made a community affair, for it is a community convenience, a community necessity. Grange Arcadia is the property of Progress Grange, a thriving institution. But the structure is ample for the use put to by that organization. Grange Arcadia as a public hall has not been profitable and in the future cannot be made to be profitable. For the greater part of the time of its usefulness the hall was given free for many purposes, and for a nominal sum for the remainder. It bid at one time to become the social center of this community, where gatherings could be held at but light expense. Such a place is needed today more than at any previous time, and for this reason the writer ventures the opinion that if Progress Grange undertakes the proposition to bring Grange Hall up-to-the-minute requirements, the people of the community will stand back of them in the matter of financing it. The method to pursue is one to be worked out by the Grange. The community stood by the Grange when it built Grange Arcadia, it stood by them in liquidating the bonded indebtedness, and it will do so again, if given an opportunity.

These columns are open to any one who feels that his skin can be relieved of the tinkling sensation by boosting up a sentiment that will permit the community to help make Grange Arcadia today what it was in 1888—the pride of the town.

### New Road for Centre.

A concrete road between Snow Shoe in Centre county, and Kyrletown, in Clearfield county, is to be built the coming season. The length of the road is about five miles. On the completion of this section one can reach Clearfield from Centre Hall over all high class roads.

**Spanogle & Yeager Mills Sold.**  
At a receiver's sale held in the court house, Lewistown, the personal property and real estate of the milling firm of Spanogle & Yeager was sold, on Friday. The mill at Reedsville was purchased by Metz and Fultz, a Bellefonte milling company, for \$13,500, and the Mount Rock mill, near Lewistown, was sold to Edward Spanogle for \$20,000. The Yeager home in Reedsville was passed on to Orle Yeager for \$2,850.

### THREE TAKE THEIR LIVES.

Despondent because of continued ill health, Mrs. David Davis, of Waddle, took her life by hanging at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Grove, at Lemont. She leaves a husband and a daughter, also these sisters and brother: Mrs. Mary McCormick, of State College; Jacob Behres, of Waddle; Mrs. Lena Palmer, of Watsonburg; John H. Behres, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. Sara Blackburn, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. J. W. Harstock, of Waddle, and Mrs. John Grove, of Lemont.

Gertrude Mary McMullen, wife of William McMullen, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haag, of Bellefonte, aged forty-one years, ended her life by shooting with a .22-caliber revolver, at her home in Johnstown. She, like Mrs. Davis, was despondent due to ill health. The husband, a daughter, Mrs. William Dowdell, and a son, Kenneth, also of Johnstown, survive the deceased.

A Beech Creek young man, 27 years old, was the third to resort to self-destruction because of continued poor health. It was Luther Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Johnson, who committed the rash deed and did it by firing a bullet into his chest at the parental home.

## COX'S VALLEY STATE ROAD ROUTE ONLY A DREAM

Concrete Road Over Seven Mountains From Hariman's to Centre-Mifflin Line to be Over Present State Highway Route.

Bids are now being asked by the Pennsylvania State Highway Department for the construction of an 18-foot reinforced concrete pavement four and one-half miles long between Hariman's stone house in the north section of Mifflin, and the Centre-Mifflin county line, on Long Mountain. The course is over the present route of the State highway. At the approach of the mountain, on the Mifflin side, the curve at "Happy Jim's" will be eliminated by moving the creek bed to the west, and the Horse Shoe Bend, on Long Mountain, is to be erased by greatly lengthening the curve. To accomplish this the new road will leave the present route at a point some distance below the curve and lead to the south-west and again intersect above the great bend, making the approach from the west. The other changes are but minor as to the course, the widening of the road bed being necessary at almost all points.

Mifflin county residents state the Cox's Valley route was abandoned because of the increase in the cost of construction per mile, and the increase in mileage. Had this course been adhered to, several miles of the road would have passed through Centre county, as the program provided for the road to run around Sand Mountain to a point near Sunset Club house. Some Mifflin county business men who have interested themselves in the movement, contend that if sufficient pressure is brought to bear on the State Highway Department, the new road can yet be routed through Cox's Valley. If the statement is true that this road has no grade over three per cent, it would appear that its selection over one having grades three times as high, would be preferred, although the cost per mile would be more. There was ample reason for our forefathers to lay out this road over high grounds, but these do not obtain today when they are being built by the state and supposed to be permanent. Coming generations will ask, why over the top of the mountain when it is easy by way of the base?

The State Highway Department now has its engineers at work running a route to eliminate the steep hill at the approach at Mifflin from Reedsville, and to further avoid the removing of buildings to give the road its forty feet in width. This is to be accomplished by leaving the present State highway at a point south of Mifflin where the narrow road lined with locust trees intersects. The new route will shear to the west of the objectionable hill. For the entire way the proposed route keeps several hundred feet south of the Hartman stone farm house. Here it intersects, and to take out the curve at the Hartman farm, both the tenant house and stable or garage will need be removed.

This proposition is entirely separate from the building of the road over the mountain, and will in no way interfere should there be a protest on the part of Mifflin citizens and a deny.

### Gramley-Gramley.

The following is reprinted from the Millheim Journal:

Thursday morning, December 24th, Dan Cupid brought to a pleasant climax the unusual romance of Window C. Gramley and Mae (Smith) Gramley, both of Spring Mills. The couple dove to Muncy that morning, accompanied by their son, John, and the groom's sister, Miss Orpha Gramley, and were re-married at eleven o'clock a. m. by the Rev. B. F. Dieber, a former pastor on the Lutheran Penns Valley charge and personal friend of Mr. Gramley.

Twenty-odd years ago Mr. and Mrs. Gramley were first married. Ten or twelve years later they were separated. The mythical cupid remained on the job, however, and the result of his work is a source of much pleasant and favorable comment.

The couple left Muncy by train for New York, immediately after the ceremony, spending a short honeymoon in New York City, the guests of the groom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce S. Gramley.

Mr. Gramley has for the past several months been employed in the office of the Penns Valley Hosiery Mills.

For the present they will be at home at Spring Mills. It is Mr. Gramley's intention, however, to build a new home on the north side of East Main street (Gramley's Addition), Millheim, next spring, upon completion of which they will become residents of Millheim.

A host of admiring friends wish them much happiness to which we add a wish for a hearty welcome upon taking up their residence here.

### Card of Thanks.

T. F. Royer and daughter, Rhoda Royer take this means to return thanks to neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted during the last illness and subsequent death of Mrs. Emma Royer.

Phileo Batteries, built to last; service guaranteed. Also, all makes of batteries repaired and charged.—Clyde A. Smith, Centre Hall.

## THE SPLENDOR OF THE HEAVENS

By DR. ALFRED BEIRLY.

Who is there among us mortals that does not love the beauty of the vast bestrudded night sky, sparkling with the splendor of the mighty suns ("stars") one beholds on any clear night, more especially so at this season of the year?

An especial sight in the western sky at this time is the beautiful "star and crescent," the planet Venus and our moon; the latter is well known, being a globe of 2,900 miles in diameter, shining by light sent her by the sun, and is only 2,400 miles distant from the earth.

It is not generally known that "Luna" only turns once on her axis every twenty-seven days, nor that she travels from west to east, instead of east to west, as is generally supposed. Her speed is a trifle more than one thousand miles each twenty-four hours, hence the long period of time consumed in making her monthly journey; the rotary motion of the earth is also from west to east. Hence the long period of time required for "Luna" to travel around "Selenia."

Luna is not what a smooth surface, but is covered with deep "craters"—holes, miles deep, some of them, caused by eruptions during past ages when she was a little sun.

That little planet does not contain a single drop of water, so far as is known, owing to the potent fact that she has no atmosphere. Her supposed mountains are "ramparts," material thrown out of her interior; the dark sections, generally supposed to be mountains, are deep ravines. Her light is partly supplied by the sun, the light of the sun shining on the earth, which light is reflected to the moon, in volume about fourteen times as great as the light we receive from the moon. Once Luna was a beautiful little sun, but her glory departed forever when her fires became extinct. Her service to us is gradually diminishing in proportion that the age is growing cold.

### Venus the Beautiful.

The planet Venus just now is very brilliant. She is the most brilliant planet in our section of the heavens. Her size is less than that of Earth, being only 7,600 miles in diameter, but she has an unusually dense atmosphere, probably much more dense than that of the earth, hence her brilliancy. The reader probably is aware that Earth's atmosphere is about 190 miles deep, it being densest at the surface of our planet and gradually less dense outwardly. But for the atmosphere the earth would be as cold and dark as our moon. It is the atmosphere of our planet protecting us against the outer etherial cold that enables man to live and thrive. At this period of our history we are especially favored because of the forces existing around us. What sort of animals exist on Venus we will never know, but it may be conjectured that they are vastly superior to ours, since the planet is hence more highly tropical.

Do the people on Venus, we wonder, have the same kind of religions that we have; and are they also afraid of devils, hell and the Gods? If they are as scary as we are that may be their fate, but let us hope they are not. And is there a hell to be sent to if they are bad, or a heaven to enter after death? Let us hope so, if they deserve it and retain consciousness.

Perhaps the reader knows that Earth contains some seventeen hundred millions of people (1,700,000,000) at this period. But do they know how many suns there are visible to us observers? Well, take a deep breath right here for I am going to put you wise on that point. Most persons who are afraid of devils and Gods have little time to study science, preferring to be in doubt, and, as some suppose, "holy." Men can be righteous and not be ignorant either, so why not try it?

### To the Stars Again.

To be a modern astronomer has its advantages. When Science was born men learnt that all was not what it seemed to the unlearned. Who among the ancients knew the number of suns that exist? Not one. Suns are visible everywhere. To most of them God was a terror, wreaking vengeance on all. Why fear Him? Why not merely behave yourself. It would seem to be the proper thing to do. The writer thinks that the newer doctrine of Righteousness and Reason is not a bad one.

Of the number of suns in existence in the heavens there is no definite knowledge, and never can be. Through the larger telescopes men can get fairly correct knowledge of the nearer luminous bodies in existence. Already they have counted as many suns as there are people on this globe, seventeen hundred million.

But other suns, trillions, undoubtedly, exist beyond those enumerated, for there is not—cannot be an end to space, hence in all probability, no end to the number of great suns, probably trillions, quadrillions, or even octillions of them exist. Science has succeeded most ancient ideas greatly to the uplift of the human race.

The thought is overwhelming, more so because as yet only a few persons have this knowledge, the rest don't seem to be interested. The ancients who wrote fables never had an inkling of the vastness of space, hence did not—could not—speak with authority. Science has opened the way for greater knowledge, greatly to the uplift and advancement of the human race.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The Linden Hall Literary Society will hold a meeting on Friday evening of this week.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. G. O. Benner, Saturday evening, 7:30.

Mrs. Lucy Henney visited relatives at Latrobe and New Bloomfield during the past two weeks.

Samuel T. Richards, of Port Matilda, was appointed mercantile appraiser for Centre county by Auditor General Martin.

Former Judge Arthur C. Dale has been taken into the law firm of Orvis & Zerby. The new firm will be known as Orvis, Zerby & Dale.

Purchase of 245 acres of land near Elizabethtown as the site for a State hospital for crippled children was announced by Secretary of Health Miner.

Mrs. Smith, wife of Merchant C. M. Smith, of Millheim, was a recent patient at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, where she underwent an operation.

Real non-freeze solution for your car. Will not boil, freeze or evaporate. Lasts all winter. No fumes; superior to alcohol. \$1.00 per gallon. Inquire National Hotel, Millheim, Pa.

Centre Hall borough and Potter township were represented at the county school directors' meeting at Bellefonte, last Thursday, by a full membership of the respective boards.

Friday night snow fell to the depth of nine inches. The snow began at about 9:00 o'clock. Snow plows began cleaning the highways before day light and were busy throughout all of Saturday.

By a decree issued by Judge Arthur C. Dale, Port Matilda has been declared a borough. A special election for the election of borough officers will be held on the last Tuesday in this month.

Mrs. Bessie Robertson, who drove to Florida from Hartford, Connecticut, in her Buick coupe, is located at Winterhaven, Florida. She is delighted with the climate and beautiful scenery everywhere in that section.

The services held in the various churches throughout all of last week closed Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church. The attendance each evening was good, and on several nights the churches were filled to overflow.

Mrs. Paul Bradford and Mrs. Robert Meeker, both of near Centre Hall, on Friday went to Altoona where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Mackie, who formerly lived near Centre Hall and from here went to Altoona to make their home.

Two hundred fifty marriage licenses were granted in Centre county during 1925. The growing "habit" of going to Elkton, Md., for the papers for marriage privileges is one of the reasons for there having been less licenses granted in 1925 than for several years past.

Agile Marie is the name the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Evan M. Smith will carry through life. The birth occurred at the home of the mother's parents, Merchant and Mrs. C. F. Emery, on Sunday. "Daddy" Smith also selected a Sunday to make his first appearance.

A new building three stories high and 40x70 feet in dimension, will be erected by the Harrison-Walker Brick company known as the Clinton county plant, at Mill Hall. A new power plant, crushers, bins and extensions to the clay trestles will be installed, according to the present plans.

Purina feed dealers were called to the Penn Harris hotel, Harrisburg, for conference with the Purina Feed Company representatives, on Thursday and Friday. The gathering was attended by V. A. Auman and W. J. Bradford, of the Bradford & Company firm, at Centre Hall, who handle the products of the Purina company.

After serving as president since 1910 of the Citizens' Bank, Lewistown, H. J. Cuberson resigned on account of his advanced age. The president of the Russell Bank, David Thomas, also in Lewistown, resigned to accept the position of manager of the Philadelphia Sales Department of the Van Dorn Iron Works Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, with headquarters at Philadelphia.

In another column the Centre Reporter is assuming its position as "first baseman," and is ready to hear and have the support of the rest of the team, as well as the boosters from the side-lines. In speaking of the functions of a local paper, let it be said that we cannot agree that it should advise the community when to withhold or when to sell its product, for the reason that we have no way of knowing when the market is the highest or the lowest. If we knew this, our information could be sold at a much higher price than the Reporter readers would be willing to pay. This paper, like most others in its class, regularly informs its readers of crop prospects, which include estimates in bushels or tons, shrinkage or increase in acreage. The estimated number of cattle, hogs, sheep, etc., in the various states, is also published. This is the best information at hand and as a rule is that furnished by the Government. From these the producer must make his deductions.

Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.