

THE CENTRE REPORTER
ISSUED WEEKLY.

CENTRE HALL, PA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1926

SMITH & BAILEY, Proprietors.
W. 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.

Sunday Church Services

PENNS VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rev. S. F. Greenhoe, Pastor)

Tusseyville, 10:30 A. M.
Centre Hall, 2:30 P. M.
Spring Mills—7 to 8 P. M.
Theme: Palm Sunday.

TRINITY REFORMED.
(Rev. DeLaa R. Keener, Pastor)

Centre Hall—
9:30 Sunday School.
7:00 Church Services.
Spring Mills—
9:30 Sunday School.
10:30 Church services.

Farmers Mills—
1:30 Sunday School.
2:30 Church Services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
(Rev. C. E. Hazen, Pastor)

Tusseyville—
Regular worship at 10:30 A. M.
Linden Hall—
Regular worship at 2:30 P. M.

Lemont—
Regular worship at 7:30 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN
(Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Pastor)

Pine Grove Mills—10:30 A. M.
Boalsburg—3:00 P. M.
Lemont—7:30 P. M.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Emma McCoy is again able to be about after a long illness.

There is considerable sickness among school children in the local schools at present.

Mrs. Margaret Strohm returned from Scranton, on Tuesday, and opened her home here.

Mrs. A. H. Harter, of Coburn, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dinges, on Tuesday.

Several flocks of wild geese passed over town since Saturday. They were headed North, an indication that winter is over.

Mrs. Samuel Shoop returned from Baltimore, on Tuesday, and reports weather conditions having been fine down there.

Guy Garrity, of Bellefonte, is right hand man for P. H. Luse on the farm west of town. He moved into the tenant house on the farm.

Former Sheriff A. B. Lee, of Spring Mills, was in town on Wednesday looking after clover seed purchased from farmers in this vicinity.

In addition to the pruning demonstration to be given in Spayd's orchard in Centre Hall, Saturday morning, an afternoon demonstration will also be given at 2 o'clock at Wm. Cleveland's, near Hecla Park.

On leaving the Potter farm about April 1st, Ira Whiteman will give up farming. He will move into the house on the Baker farm, above Linden Hall, owned by Col. Theodore Boal, but will not engage in farming.

Miss Eva Bailey, a Penn State student, became ill a few days ago and on Tuesday was brought to the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Godshall, by Prof. M. S. McDowell, at whose home Miss Bailey lives.

The girls' volleyball team of the local High school went down to defeat on Saturday afternoon to the girls' team representing the Hubbersburg High school. The game was played at the Y. M. C. A. at Bellefonte.

J. Frank Bible, of near Aaronsburg, accompanied by his children, drove to Bellefonte on Tuesday on a bit of business and on their return stopped with the Reporter to say that everything down Penns Valley was moving along smoothly.

Cori Ice Cream Parlor Opens.

The Cori ice cream parlor will open on Saturday evening of this week, and will serve home-made cream continuously thereafter.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Elmer Runkle takes this means to thank neighbors and friends who rendered kindly assistance during the last illness and subsequent death of Aaron Thomas.

DEATHS

WANGER—After an illness extended over a long period Mrs. Maria J. Powley Wanger died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Bitner, near Tusseyville, on Thursday of last week. Interment was made at Tusseyville, on Saturday, Rev. S. F. Greenhoe officiating. She was aged 86 years and 7 months. The surviving children are Samuel J. Wanger, Boalsburg; William A. Wanger, Juniata; Mrs. William Bitner and Mrs. M. F. Rosemap, near Tusseyville. One brother, John Powley, of Rockford, Illinois, and one sister, Mrs. Carrie Cover, of Long Beach, California, also survive the deceased, as do also ten grandchildren and twenty-seven great-grandchildren. The husband, John Henry Wanger, died many years ago.

SHOLL—Mrs. Alice Sholl, widow of the late Jacob Sholl, died on Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Charles Blerly, at Smallton. Funeral services were held Wednesday from the Blerly home; interment in Rebersburg.

Mrs. Sholl was a daughter of Jacob and Sallie (Corman) Brungart. She was aged 82 years, and is survived by the following children: Mrs. Emma Noll, Hubbersburg; Mrs. Verna Blerly, at whose home the death occurred; Mrs. Minnie Noll, Pitcairn; Mrs. Ella Zeigler, Spring Mills; William J. Sholl, Millheim. One son is deceased. The surviving brothers and sister are these: Cyrus Brungart, Centre Hall; Mrs. James Wert, Aaronsburg; Clayton Brungart, Jeremiahs Brungart and Ira Brungart, Rebersburg. One brother, Newton Brungart, died about three weeks ago.

OSMAN—Hiram Osman died at the home of his granddaughter, in Juniata, on Monday of last week, from infirmities of old age, he having attained the great age of 86 years. He lived formerly at Spring Mills and also at Boalsburg, but for the past forty years was a resident of Juniata. The body was brought to Boalsburg, Thursday and laid beside the body of his wife, who was formerly Elizabeth Mokie, dead for the past twenty years. One son and one daughter survive. Mrs. D. F. Smith, of Centre Hall, is a niece of the deceased.

FENLON—Harry Essling Fenlon died in Bellefonte Wednesday afternoon of last week after a brief illness from angina pectoris (pressure about the heart), at the age of a little more than sixty-four years. He was born in Ebensburg, but came to Bellefonte about 1885 from Harrisburg and became chief clerk in the Bush House. He later took up life insurance as a business and engaged in it until his death. He is survived by a wife, whose maiden name was Miss Minnie Brew, but no children.

BRIGHT—Ruth Irene Bright, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bright, of Aaronsburg, died of a complication of infantile disorders, aged nine months and fourteen days.

Surviving are the parents and the following brothers and sisters, all at home: Mary, Paul, Victor, Ray, Harry, Charles, Martha, Esther and Boyd. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home; interment in the Aaronsburg Lutheran cemetery.

THOMPSON—J. Reed Thompson, senior member of the firm of Thompson Brothers, pioneers in the woolen business of the Juniata and Kishacoquillas Valleys, died in Milroy, Sunday morning, from diphtheria. A wife, who before marriage was Miss White, daughter of the late Dr. White, two children and a brother survive the deceased.

Engagement Announced.

One of the most interesting events of the early spring season took place Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheaffer, in Blain, Perry county, where the announcement of the engagement of Miss Sarah Rishel, of Centre Hall, to L. Miles Bower, of Blain, took place.

The favors were tiny blue birds, stating they had a secret under their wings, where the announcement was concealed. The rooms were beautifully decorated with white crepe paper, trimmed with pink hearts and diamonds. The refreshments consisted of fruit salad, ribbon sandwiches, heart and diamond-shaped cakes, candy and coffee. They were served on individual trays, decorated in pink and white, each bearing a lovely Columbia rosebud, a gift to each lady present.

Miss Rishel, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rishel, of near Centre Hall, is the Home Making teacher of the Blain Vocational School and is a very charming lady. During her stay in Blain she has won many friends. Mr. Bower is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bower and is well and favorably known.

Among the large number of guests present on the occasion were the Misses Helen and Kathryn Rishel, sisters of the bride-to-be.

BOALSBURG.

The stock of hogs at the George Homan sale brought over \$1200. The sale was a good one.

George Homan has bought the Bricker home and will move there from the Blue Spring farm.

C. W. Cori and wife and Mrs. Jane Close and granddaughter Jane were to Mill Hall Sunday afternoon visiting relatives.

On Friday evening the degree team of the local I. O. O. F. and some other

(Continued on next column)

MATERIALS USED ON STATE HIGHWAYS WOULD FILL TRAIN 1412 MILES LONG

Concrete Sufficient to Construct Ten-Foot Wall from Philadelphia to Indianapolis—Excavation Equivalent to 203-Mile Canal.

The State Highway Department built 3470 miles of roadway during 1923, 1924 and 1925, and William H. Conner, Acting Secretary of Highways, told his statisticians this week to put the achievement into figures so that the average mind could grasp it.

"The Internal Affairs Department," said Colonel Conner, "used to tell us that the lace handkerchiefs made in Philadelphia would reach from Kentucky to Oshkosh if laid end to end. Something like that."

"Well," the statistician said, "3470 miles would reach from Harrisburg to the Catalina Islands by way of San Francisco and Los Angeles."

"Old stuff," said the Colonel. And so the department's expert figure man reduced the road miles to mountain and cubic yards. Had the materials been dumped into steel hopper cars, a train 1412 miles long would have been required, the head of the department was told. The material used on the roads in the three-year building period totaled 8,520,000 cubic yards. This weighed 8,865,000 tons. After the tonnage was known and the bulk ascertained, the statistician took it easy. To transport the materials would have required 177,300 steel hopper cars of a capacity of fifty tons each. These cars would have made 2220 freight trains of average size and forty-nine miles of freight cars and cabin cars would have been required for these trains.

The department built 1710 miles of re-enforced concrete road and twenty-four miles of bituminous road on a concrete base. There entered into this pavement 2,990,000 cubic yards of concrete, and this concrete was sufficient in quantity to construct a wall 741 miles long, ten feet high and two feet thick. This wall would extend from Philadelphia to Indianapolis.

In transporting 8,520,000 cubic yards of material 2360 trucks were required, and these trucks traveled a distance of 15,250,000 miles during the three working seasons.

Menzen has been made of the actual concrete employed in the department's operations. The department for various purposes used 985,000 tons of sand and 6,588,000 tons of stone. The stone entered not only into actual road building but into the surface treatment of highways and the construction of bridges.

Altogether there were 294,340,000 cubic feet of dry materials, and these would have made 4,850,000 cubic yards of concrete. The Washington Monument is fifty-five feet square at the base and 555 feet high. The concrete made from the road materials would be sufficient to construct a monument of the same proportions as the Washington Monument 371 feet square at the base and 3038 feet high.

The volume would be sufficient to construct a pyramid as high as the great Pyramid of Cheops, 482 feet, and would cover an area of 18 1/2 acres.

The bituminous material used by the Department of Highways was sufficient to float the steamships Leviathan, Olympic and Majestic, and there would have been room alongside these vessels for several boats of a displacement of 1000 tons each.

The department has erected 20,500 cast-iron danger and direction signs. These signs averaged 200 pounds each, so that the iron from which they were constructed represents 2050 tons. This practically is equivalent to the weight of ten of the largest railroad locomotives.

The amount of earth and stone moved by the department during these years approximated 13,105,000 cubic yards. This was on construction and other work. Through the removal of a similar yardage the department might have excavated a canal sixty feet wide, six feet deep and 203 miles long—or from Harrisburg to beyond Pittsburgh.

The Highway Department during these years placed 400 miles of cable guard rail. There are two cables in these protective fences, hence enough cable was used to reach from Boston to Columbus, O. In the cable placed during 1923, 1924 and 1925 there were 19,577 miles of wire, or enough to span the continent between New York and San Francisco nearly seven times.

Pennsylvania's system of whitewashing poles along highway routes has been emulated by numerous other States, because it is a safeguard in night driving. During 1923, 1924 and 1925 the department whitewashed 945,000 poles. The whitewash used in this operation was sufficient to give a coat to every home in a town the size of Lewistown.

(Continued from previous column) members went to Huntingdon and conferred the first degree on Harold Fisher.

The Rev. W. W. Moyer will have preaching services in the Reformed church during Holy Week, as follows: Sunday evening, Tuesday evening and Thursday evening; services at 7:30.

Sunday morning, Palm Sunday, the Reformed Sunday school will gather eggs to send to the orphanage at Womelsdorf. All the scholars will enjoy giving a few eggs for the children in the Home.

Some of our people who have been unable to work for the past week on account of having gripe, are Edward Lucas, Mary Reish and Mrs. Sarah Gieserich, the latter having been sick for several weeks, but is getting better.

House-cleaning time is at the door. If any papering is needed it is not too early to look at the samples and get in your order. George E. Meyer has a fine line of the D. Schultz sample books. He has just papered the living room in his home. You are invited to see this paper.

The Notorious Line

Hale Holden, the railroad magnate, told a railroad story at a banquet in New York.

"Once upon a time," he said, "there was a railroad line about 12 miles long that was notorious for its discomfort, bumps and dirt."

"A train on this line pulled into the terminus one morning, late as usual, and a man said, as he rose and brushed off the coal and dust and soot:

"Well, thank goodness, the worst part of my journey is over!" "Go in far?" said the conductor. "Madagascar," said the man.

Home Brew of Abyssinia

A great quantity of beeswax is exported from Abyssinia, but the honey from which the wax is obtained is entirely consumed at home. They make a drink of it called "tej." The Abyssinian beehive is a long cylindrical basket which is suspended from the trees. A little honey is placed in it in the first place and soon the bees take possession of it and proceed to fill the basket. The honey is squeezed from the comb and allowed to ferment in goat skin containers. It is a home-brew, but it has all the necessary "kick."

Caged Birds

"May I warn the owners of caged birds against the dangers and unintentional cruelty of exposing their pets to the sun's rays during the hot weather?" asks Bird Lover, a correspondent of the London Post. "Many caged birds suffer from heart trouble, a disease the presence of which may be detected by a discoloration of the nostrils near the base of the beak. In such cases the hot sun is fatal. On sunny days birds should be kept in the shade between the hours of 9 a. m. and 7 p. m."

Wreaths on Statues Banned in London

One of the little-known forbidden things in London is to lay a wreath before a statue. Five Americans of Scottish descent brought a wreath of bay leaves to lay before the statue of Robert Burns in the Embankment gar-

den, the occasion being the 120th anniversary of his death and they being Americans who keep note of such things.

A park ranger caught them at it and soon stopped this rash attempt to add to the decoration of the Embankment gardens. He ascertained at once (as he suspected) that they had no official and properly sealed permission to lay a wreath on Robert Burns' memorial.

The Americans asked him what he would have done if they had laid their wreath before Burns without being seen. The ranger replied honestly enough that in that case he would have taken it off when he did see it. So the Americans took their wreath away sorrowfully and laid it before the bust of Lincoln at the Savoy hotel. But

why should it be necessary to get permission to do so innocent and pleasing a thing as to lay a wreath before a statue?

Start Flowers Right—After all danger of late frost is past rake off the coarser material used in mulching shrubs and flowers and dig the finer material into the soil. A top dressing of bone meal will also prove beneficial.

FOR SALE—Ten Primrose cream separators, all new, guaranteed to give satisfaction, at a sacrifice price.—Mrs. ELIZABETH SHIUK, Centre Hall.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.



LATEST

Spring Styles

— AT —

MICHAEL'S CLOTHING CO.

MILLHEIM

[Successor to A. Kessler]

February Surpasses the Greatest January!

What the public thinks of Dodge Brothers Motor Car is impressively reflected in current sales.

January, 1926 was the greatest January in Dodge Brothers history.

Yet February, with actual retail deliveries of 18,516 cars surpassed it by 24 per cent!

Midsummer business in a month of Winter Storms!

A \$10,000,000 investment in new buildings and equipment has brought new high production records but still there are indications of a serious shortage.

The time to buy is NOW.

For the car is better than ever before—and the price astonishingly low.

Touring Car	\$865	Coupe	\$915
Roadster	864	Sedan	971
Delivered			

Excise Tax reduction effective NOW. No reason to delay your purchase

HOSTERMAN'S GARAGE

CENTRE HALL, PA.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS