

# The Centre Reporter

VOL. C.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1926.

NO. 13

## DEATHS

**BRIGHT**—Ruth Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bright, of Aaronsburg, former resident of Potter township, died at the age of nine months and twenty-two days, from an affection of the heart. Interment was made at Aaronsburg.

**SMITH**—An infant son, aged but eleven days, of Mr. and Mrs. Adam B. Smith, of Centre Hall, died on Friday and was laid to rest in the cemetery at Centre Hall on Saturday. The babe was named Charles Deane. The parents and a brother, four years old, survive him.

**ENGLISH**—Hon. Harry D. W. English, a Pittsburgh business man known throughout this section, died early Sunday morning at his home in Pittsburgh. He suffered from an attack of flu, and later pneumonia. The time of burial will depend on whether his daughters now in California will be able to come east. Mr. English is a brother of Mrs. Amelia King, of Centre Hall, and Mrs. Morris Furey, of Bellefonte.

**O'BRYAN**—Mrs. Naomi O'Bryan, better known as Mrs. Emeric, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Dean, at Pine Grove Mills, after many weeks of suffering from a complication of diseases. She was born near Rebersburg in 1855. She is survived by two children, one son, Guy, and the daughter, Mrs. Dean. She was a member of the Lutheran church from her youth. Funeral services were held at the Dean home, after which the cortege moved to Rebersburg where services were held in the Lutheran church and burial made in the cemetery nearby.

**STABLEY**—Mrs. Amy Stabley died on the W. N. Duck farm west of Millheim aged 53 years, 8 months and 21 days. She, with her daughter, moved with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snively from McElhattan to the Duck farm on February 18, thus giving her a very brief stay in that community. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Fannie Dice, Millheim, four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

**GRUNDHOFFER**—Mrs. Edna H. Grundhofer, wife of E. F. Grundhofer, of the Engineering Experiment station of State College, died of influenza, following a short illness, the result of a cold contracted a week previous which settled on her lungs.

She was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Harter, and was born in State College July 25th, 1892, and was the mother of three children—Karl, aged 10 years; Doris, 8 years; and Arnold, 6 years. Surviving her, in addition to her husband and the children, are her mother, Mrs. B. Harter, of State College, and three sisters—Mrs. R. J. Kennard, of State College; Mrs. W. Stewart Taylor, Harrisburg; and Mrs. J. C. Weithaus, Pittsburgh; and a brother, John R. Harter, of Elmira, New York. Interment was made in the Pine Hall cemetery, near State College.

**McQUIMM**—William Parker, of Centre Hall, has received word of the death of his sister, Mrs. Catherine McQuimm, at her home in Johnstown. Her death was due to pernicious anemia. Mrs. McQuimm was a member of the Methodist church at Johnstown, having been a devoted and faithful worker for the past twenty years. She is survived by four brothers and one sister: John Parker, Ohio; David Parker and Miss Louise Parker, Johnstown; William Parker, Centre Hall; Frank Parker, Selinsgrove. Funeral services were conducted at the late home in Johnstown and the body brought to Lock Haven where burial was made.

**YARNELL**—Satisfied that his son had met death through an accident at the plant of the Sun Ship Building Company at Chester, ex-Sheriff George Yarnell, of Mingoville, returned home to attend the funeral services of his boy. Ward died as the result of head injuries received when he was accidentally struck with a pipe while in the performance of his work. Circumstances led his father to believe that his son had met with foul play and resulted in an investigation. The body was returned to the young man's home at Mingoville for burial. He was born at Zion and was aged 27 years and 5 months. The greater part of his life was spent in Walker township, but about ten years ago he went to Chester with another brother, Fred Yarnell, to seek employment in the ship yards. He was married to Miss Ella Pollock, of Renovo, who survives with five children. He also leaves his parents, living at Mingoville, and these brothers and sister: W. Orvis Yarnell, of Zion; Fred, of Chester; Rush, of Detroit; Roy, of Bellefonte; Boyd N., of Lock Haven; Mrs. Charles E. Gates, of Bellefonte; Nevin, of Mill Hall, and Earl and Phillip, at home.

**AUMAN**—Mrs. Mary Auman, wife of J. Calvin Auman, died at her home in Miles township Wednesday morning of last week, of a complication of diseases, after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Auman was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoy, former residents of Millheim, and was born April 12, 1858, making her age 67 years, 11 months and 12 days. She was a member of the Millheim Evangelical church. Surviving her are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. David Diehl, of Pittsburgh, one brother, Harry Hoy, of Spring Mills, and one sister, Mrs. H. W. Chaffler, of Millheim. Funeral services were held from the

(Continued on inside page.)

## POOR SCHOOLS ARE DESTROYING FARMS, SAYS EDUCATOR.

Rural Superintendent Thinks Our Slightly Supported Country Schools A National Problem—One Half of School Children Are Still Taught in One-Room School Houses.

BY DREW PEARSON.

### PART II.

When I asked Dr. Grant how Arkansas salaries compared with those of other states, he handed me a report of teachers' salaries which he had prepared after a careful study of all the schools in the United States. It showed that the salaries of Arkansas teachers were about equal to the average paid in the southwestern states, and that in all states rural teachers were paid 40 per cent. less than urban teachers. Maryland, which, according to Dr. Grant, paid her teachers above the average, used the following scale:

During First Years:	
First class teachers	\$1,000
Second class teachers	800
Third class teachers	600

Increase After Seven Years to:

First class teachers	\$1,200
Second class teachers	900
Third class teachers	700

When I asked Dr. Grant whether he considered the salary of \$600 a year to be sufficient to hire a good teacher, he replied:

### Must Pay for Talent.

"I certainly do not. But the farmers who make about \$3 a day look at \$600 as a pretty big sum of money, and most rural teachers in the Southwest are lucky if they get that much."

How does moral education in the country compare with that in the city? I asked.

"You would think that the country would be far healthier morally," replied Dr. Grant, "and yet I am not sure that this is so. Unfortunately it happens that whenever a crowd of men congregate around a country store, their conversation degenerates to the most sordid subjects. I have never seen or heard so much moral filth as among a group of men in the country."

"In the city, children are under better supervision. When they go in the Y. M. C. A. pool, someone is there to watch them, but when they go in the old swimming hole, their parents have no idea where they are or what they do. I have no statistics to prove this statement, but I believe that the country school is more immoral than the city school. However, I put the blame for the present wave of child immorality not on the school, but upon the home. The school cannot undo the standards which parents set up for their children."

### Some New Rural Talents.

"Census statistics don't seem to indicate it. But the radio, plus good roads, plus the comic supplement are doing one important thing. They are welding the country into one big community. You can no longer tell a city person from a country yokel merely by the way they dress. A city flapper hasn't much on a country flapper these days. Young people dress alike, talk alike, ride, smoke and speak alike. If you know what that means. In the east you call it 'necking.'"

"What is the solution to the problem of rural education?" I put my last question.

"I studied every state in the union," replied Dr. Grant carefully, "trying to find the answer to that question, and I can only repeat the plans which several states employ. Delaware pays her teachers from \$50 to \$150 additional if they work three miles or more from a trolley or bus line. Illinois and Maryland offer bonuses of \$100, and in the latter state half of the normal school graduates recently have applied for rural school jobs. Some states use state funds to help out the poor rural districts whose local taxation does not allow them to support an adequate school."

"We have spent millions of dollars on school buildings and then turned around to scratch pennies from teachers' salaries. Yet the human influence of the teacher has a far more lasting effect upon the child than the place in which he is taught."

"We have passed laws compelling children to go to school. Compulsory attendance is a good thing, provided teachers are good. Otherwise, children had better stay at home. All progress waits on education and the advancement of a nation must wait upon the advancement of its rural people; they will have to pay for it. Better education is the solution to the moral problem and the farm problem of this country."

"In health also the city school, strangely enough, leads. A study recently completed by the National Educational Association and the American Medical Association showed that 'rural children are less healthy and are handicapped by more physical defects than are the children of the cities, including even the children of the slums.'"

### Why Farms Are Abandoned.

"No wonder the last census showed that for the first time in history the United States had become an urban rather than a rural country. In 1880 only 28.6 per cent. of the people lived in the cities and 71.4 per cent. lived on the farms. Today the situation is reversed and 51.4 per cent. of the people are city dwellers."

"What is the chief reason for this migration from the farms to the city?" "As a school man," replied Dr. Grant carefully, "I don't want to appear prejudiced, but I can't help believe one of the most important reasons is the poor rural schools. Whenever I hear of a man leaving the country, it is in order to send his children to a good school."

"However, the whole attitude of the nation toward the farmer has got to

(Continued on next column.)

## SAYS THEY WON'T GET MONEY BACK

Senator Smoot Says Billions Loaned by Bankers to European Countries Can Never Be Collected.

The surprisingly frank statement by Senator Smoot, of Utah, that hundreds of millions of dollars from American bankers, pouring into Europe in loans since the war, can never be paid, caused a furor of excitement and some embarrassment in administration circles.

Smoot's position as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and as a member of the American debt funding commission and as occasional administration spokesman gave the statement an official tinge apparently disconcerting to the international banking world. Wall Street houses rushed inquiries by phone and telegram and their representatives in Washington were seeking light on Smoot's bold admission that some ten billions can never be collected.

The statement was made during a debate opposing ratification of the Italian debt.

### Farmers Falling in Line.

The efforts being set forth to have an area test for T. B. in cattle made in Potter township is meeting with success. Up to the middle of last week seventy-five per cent. of cattle owners in the district had signed the necessary papers to have the tests made. As is always the case, there is some opposition to the movement, but it is not of a serious nature. It is thought that most of the delay is due to the fact that those who have not signed up are uninformed on the subject and that after being fully acquainted with the actual facts, opposition will fade away, as it should.

### Bigger Varieties for Gardens.

Thousands of families in Centre county will be starting their home vegetable gardens during the next few weeks. There are always a number of problems that come up in making and caring for a garden that the gardener is puzzled to know just how to handle. With this in view, the Penna. State College has issued a circular containing a list of varieties, entitled "The Family Vegetable Garden." This publication takes up the following points: Planning the garden; hotbed and coldframe construction; starting early vegetable plants; fertilizing the garden; soil preparation; seed sowing and transplanting; cultural directions for the different crops; control of pests and tools.

Most gardens lack variety, especially with reference to the intercrops and greens, states W. G. Nissley, vegetable gardening extension specialist of State College. The home garden should include at least 20 to 30 kinds of vegetables. In ordering seed try a packet each of the following: Garden cress, mustard, spinach, swisschard, kohlrabi, all sown in April. New Zealand spinach sown in May. French endive or Witloof chloery, sown in June; endive and celery cabbage sown in August, and a fall crop of spinach garden cress and mustard sown late in August or early September.

To secure the circular on "The Family Vegetable Garden" address a card to the Agricultural Extension office, Bellefonte, Pa.

### Birthday Party.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bartsches gave a birthday party in honor of their son, Woodrow. The following were present: Paul Stoner, Carl Burkholder, Berton Snyder, Arthur Scott, Lawrence Hartley, Vernon Goodshall, Bruce Hartley, Reuben Rickert, Stella Rubie, Genevieve Rubie, Mildred Smith, Laura Smith, Violet Smith, Sara Runkle, Ollie Gleixner, Mable Burkholder, Alice Burkholder, Lillian Rickert, Tessie Bartsches, Alma Rickert, Helen McCook, James Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yearick, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burkholder, Mr. and Mrs. David Stoner. Refreshments were served at a late hour and consisted of sandwiches, pickles, cake, ice cream, and taffy. All reported having had a delightful time.

### Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream.

Home-made fresh strawberry ice cream may be had by the quart, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.—D. C. Mitterling.

Pepper, Vore and Pinchot will have working organizations in Centre county. It appears the regular machine roosters are for Pepper, former Judge Dale is the Pinchot representative, and H. Laird Curtin is chairman for the Vore forces.

(Continued from previous column.)

change. Most people think of a farmer as a man who hasn't brains enough to make good at any other job. I once heard an old school teacher at a banquet boast about the number of students he had sent away from the farm to become lawyers, doctors and judges. He talked of 'coming up from the farm' as if a farmer was at the bottom of the social ladder. Did you ever hear a chautauqua lecturer emit that oft-used phrase which runs: 'I am looking into the faces of the country's future statesmen, and politicians, and engineers, and everything else from astronomers to eye-doctors—except the farmers? If a speaker ever said he was looking into the faces of the future farmers of the nation, the audience would fall off their chairs.

"This attitude is the fault of the farmer. He belittles himself. Did you ever hear a man say: 'Don't ask me, I'm only a farmer?' If he ever wants to get national respect, he'll have to say: 'Listen to me, I'm a farmer.'"

## LOCAL RED CROSS NEEDS YOUR AID

Unit in Desperate Financial Straits—Faces a Deficit for Year of \$400—Board Finds It Necessary to Curtail Much Work Heretofore Undertaken.

Whether the State College Chapter of the Red Cross is to continue its activities after June or is to suspend indefinitely depends on how willing the people of this section are to come to the aid of a public service that is in desperate financial straits.

After all contributions that can reasonably be expected from organizations which have assisted the Red Cross in the past have been taken into account, the unit faces a deficit of the current Red Cross year of \$400. It developed at a meeting of the executive board called by Mrs. J. Ben Hill, chairman, in the chapter offices Friday night.

The unit will not carry on public health training in the Centre Hall schools after the present term. Courses now being conducted there by Miss Muriel P. Hall will be completed, but no new classes will be organized.

The abandonment of pupil training at Centre Hall is made necessary by the inability of the public health nurse to engage in this kind of work so far from town and at the same time to meet the increasing demands on her attention in State College and its immediate vicinity. Miss Hall will, if possible, respond to emergency calls, however. Hygiene courses in the local high school are not affected by the action of the board.

The nursing activities committee is still trying to devise means for the continuance of two major Red Cross activities, beside nursing any hygiene instruction in the school, without neglecting the first or too much curtailing the second, according to a report of Mrs. E. B. Forbes, chairman of that committee. The organization is at a disadvantage in having more work than one nurse can do, and yet being without funds to employ an assistant, even on a part time basis.

Mrs. D. S. Cryder, in charge of the Junior Red Cross, reported visits to twelve rural schools and the securing of a large number of subscriptions to the Junior Red Cross News, a paper published in the interest of school children. Mrs. William Year reported that twenty-five bags for soldiers were prepared by the chapter in December. Board members present were Mrs. J. Ben Hill, chairman; Mrs. E. L. Bentley, secretary; Mrs. D. S. Cryder, Mrs. William Year, Mrs. E. B. Forbes, David F. Kapp, C. W. Swartz, D. J. P. T. Gerner, Rev. J. F. Harkins and David G. Meek.

### Will Serve Life Term in Western Pen.

Sheriff Roy M. Hanna, of Clinton county, accompanied as deputy by his son, Harry Hanna, left Thursday morning with Raymond Valentino for the western penitentiary at Allegheny, where Valentino has been sentenced as a life prisoner for the murder of Howard Wagner, of Jersey Shore, at the overhead bridge at Avis on the night of Labor Day, 1925.

Valentino has maintained a stoical calm since sentence was imposed, and has shown no signs of breaking down.

### Tobacco Crop Sold.

Grant Gresser, of Chatham's Run, has returned from a business trip to York and Lancaster. He has recently completed the buying of the entire crop of tobacco in Clinton and Lycoming counties, comprising approximately ten carloads. Mr. Gresser ships the seed leaf tobacco to Pittsburgh and the rest of the crop to Lancaster. There was no outside buyer in the county purchasing tobacco this season. The tobacco growers received from eight to sixteen cents for their product, which is considered a splendid price.

### McClenahan's Grain House.

FARMERS—please note that we are in the market for hay and straw. We pay best prices. We have just received a carload of Cement, of finest quality. For new building or repairing, nothing gives the lasting endurance of cement. Decide to use nothing but the best. We have it.—MCCLENAHAN'S GRAIN HOUSE.

### Easter Hats at Mrs. Henney's.

Mrs. Lucy Henney recently received a fine assortment of Easter and spring hats and bonnets—something suited to all ages of customers. Before making your spring selection you should visit the Henney Millinery store, whose proprietor is intimately acquainted with the local needs. Prices, of course, are low, especially when quality and style of goods are taken into account.

The Republicans in Centre county are in a quandary. They are seeking the winning candidate for Governor and for United States Senate. Of course, such a candidate will have a following, but the men and women who are always looking for crumbs and have made themselves believe for years they are Republican leaders would be willing to follow any one of the candidates certain to win. With these fitness is non-essential; they want to follow into the winning camp. Former Judge Dale was the only "politician" who sensed the gut wagon when Pinchot was a candidate four years ago, and he has had meat plenty ever since—a \$5,000 job especially created for him, he is enjoying now. This looks so good to the remainder of the office-hungry "self-denying politicians" that they are incessantly praying for light.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

## \$6050 PUBLIC SALE.

One of the largest sales held this season in the valley was that of Arber J. Cummings, west of Old Port, on Thursday. The sale totaled \$6,058. Most of the stock, in fact nearly all of it, had been raised on the farm, which made a sure profit. The attendance was large and all were given lunch with little or no commotion. This is said to have cost Mr. Cummings over \$100. Mr. Cummings will continue farming, but the operations hereafter will be conducted by him and his son-in-law, Ralph Trester.

Implements as a rule this season have been selling well, but here especially implements and machinery sold at top prices. Cultivators used for several years brought within two dollars of the price of new ones of the same make. A plow also used for three or four years came within a small margin of being bid to the price of a new one. These two items may be regarded as exceptions, yet emphasize the statement that top prices were paid for implements, etc.

### The Pruning Demonstration.

The pruning demonstration in the A. H. Spray orchard at Centre Hall, on Saturday morning, arranged by County Farm Agent R. C. Blaney, was held as scheduled. The attendance was very small, only about a dozen persons, some of whom had but a passing interest, being present. The pruning was done by Prof. Reuf, of the Pennsylvania State College Extension Department, and was well performed. The great majority of orchards in this section are given but slight attention, yet their owners fail to take advantage of such important demonstrations as given on Saturday. Possibly it is not lack of knowledge on the part of orchard owners that the trees are neglected, but will to do. This reminds the writer of an expression once made by a well known farmer who was asked to attend a farmers' institute at a time when institutes were favorably looked upon. He remarked that he did not farm as well as he knew how, but that farmers should attend institutes until they did do so. And so it may be in this case, had orchard owners been at the demonstration they might have become pruned enough with the importance of pruning to do it, if they already knew how.

### Centralize Schools in Clinton.

County Superintendent of Schools Guy C. Broadus, of Clinton county, met with the board of directors of Ledy township and a decision made to close the two remaining one-room schools in the township and erect at a central point a portable two-room building.

In this township in 1914 there were six one-room schools, one of which was closed that year, two in 1920 and one in 1924. Fifty will be affected by the change, which was made only after several members of the centralization department of the State had visited the township and urged the advantages of the centralized schools over the one-room type.

The schools affected are in the extreme western part of the county, where because of road conditions during the winter, schools begin April 5, and continue throughout the summer. Many of the pupils will be transported six or seven miles to school.

### Extensive Road Construction.

The State Highway Department's program for 1926 embraces the building of something like 1300 miles of road of various types.

New pavements, such as was built last year over Nittany Mountain, will approximate one thousand miles, leaving but three hundred miles for other types of work.

The total construction for the years 1925, 1924 and 1923 will be 4,444 miles, at a cost of \$220,000,000.

### Will Install Officers.

Centre Hall lodge, I. O. O. F., will install newly elected officers in their lodge rooms Saturday of this week. D. G. M. Luther Bower, of Millheim, will be the installing officer. A good attendance is desired.

### Fresh Shad for Easter.

I am expecting a shipment of fresh shad, the first of the season, by the latter part of the week. These promise to be a nice lot, and the price has been lowered considerably over a few weeks. Place your order now.—W. H. Bland, Centre Hall.

### Music Leads to Culture and a Broader Education.

Parents who desire to give their children the advantages of the culture, refinement and self-control that comes with music study, and add much to the joy of home life, are requested to communicate as early as possible with Mr. Ray M. Bartsches who is now completing his teaching arrangements for the coming season. A newly issued prospectus describing his fifth annual summer course will be mailed upon request. Address: Ray M. Bartsches, Coburn, Penna.

### FATHERS' DAY AT PENN STATE, MAY 1ST

Announcement of the sixth annual Fathers' Day to be held on Saturday, May 1, at the Pennsylvania State College, has been made by John S. Musser, Harrisburg, president of the Association of Parents of Penn State. On that day the fathers of the students will gather at the college to participate in the special events arranged by their sons and daughters. The fifth annual meeting of the parents association will be held on Saturday morning. A student committee is making arrangements for the occasion.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Today (Thursday) is All Fool's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zettle leave Centre Hall today for their new home in Maroy.

Charles Middaugh, of Millfin, has purchased the Breneman Inn at Lewistown.

Charles F. Fair, of Reading, visited his brother-in-law, John F. Kramer, over Sunday.

W. R. Hosterman sold a new Dodge touring car to John Reish, of Millheim, one day last week.

An Easter service will be rendered in the Lutheran church, Sunday evening, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

The usual early morning Easter service will be observed in the Lutheran church, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

A team of sorrel horses was purchased for \$600 for the College farms at a sale held by Wilson Henry in Ferguson township.

The Garis bricklayers have about finished bricking the garage connected with the new Reformed parsonage in Centre Hall. Buff-colored brick, were used.

Mrs. Roger T. Bayard, of Tyrone, was in town for a day during the past week. Among other places she visited was the home of Mrs. Margaret Smith.

Joseph Bitner, of Spring Mills, was a caller at this office on Saturday. Mr. Bitner owns a fine farm in the Farmers Mills section and has a new tenant in the person of J. Fred Slack.

Mrs. George Fortney, of Boalsburg, was called to the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Stemm, at Erie, last week, owing to the latter's serious illness. Mrs. Stemm is a sister of Frank D. Lee of this place.

Snow began falling Friday morning, at about six o'clock, and continued doing so during the greater part of the day. Much of it melted as it fell, but by noon several inches of snow covered the earth which lay until night.

What is supposed to have been the work of professional burglars resulted in the blowing open of the safe in the Buffalo Flouring Mills, at Lewisburg. The job yielded but \$5.32. Nitroglycerine was used as an explosive.

Owing to the illness of D. M. Bradford assistant station agent at Centre Hall, Ralph Bartsches, of Williamsport, was on duty here beginning Thursday of last week until Monday morning, when Mr. Bradford was again able to resume his work.

A \$5,000 sale of farm stock and implements was held by George Homan who quit the farm to become a partner in the firm of Raymond and Homan, dealers in grain, feed, coal, hay, etc., at Oak Hall. The new firm succeeds Kidder and Raymond.

Governor Pinchot designated Friday, April 19, and Friday, April 23, as Arbor and Bird Days in the Commonwealth. The proclamation urges observance with such exercises as develop a fuller appreciation and better conservation of our forests, trees and birds.

Mrs. Lavina Martz, on Friday morning, fell from a chair in her home and in so doing broke both bones in her left forearm near the wrist. Dr. Morrow reduced the fracture. Mrs. Martz is well advanced in years, but it appears she is not suffering more than those of younger years are obliged to undergo under similar conditions.

Ray M. Bartsches, of Coburn, was a business caller at this office on Saturday. He is a young man of marked musical genius, being a graduate of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music and also a student at Penn State. He is lining up his work for the summer season, and has good prospects of organizing several large classes during the present year.

Although her eyesight is seriously impaired, Mrs. James W. Runkle continues to busy herself in a work which has engaged her attention for some years, namely, that of preparing quilts for the Lutheran orphanage at Loyeville. Her practice has been to complete two by the Christmas season, and one again at Easter time. This week the Easter quilt was forwarded to the home by parcel post.

The following is reprinted from the Millburg Telegraph: The Woman's Musical club of Millburg held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Arney on Tuesday evening. A Wagner program was given, consisting of piano duet, Tanhauser march, Misses Janet Mench and Maud Ringler. Paper: Biographical sketch of Richard Wagner, Mrs. Wilbur Chambers; vocal solo from Wagner, Mrs. James Hoover; piano solo, Fantasia L. Mozart, Miss Beril Fleming. The club has begun work on an operetta to be given in May during Music Week.

The bungalow erected by John M. Coldron in Centre Hall is about completed on the interior and is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Coldron. The work of erection was begun last fall with the view of permitting Mr. Coldron to utilize as much of his own time as possible in its construction. The structure presents a very pretty appearance on the exterior. The finishing is in stucco, almost white. The interior is conveniently laid out and is finished in natural wood, all southern pine. Although it is a one-floor home, advantage was taken of the space on the attic which was finished and can be used for a sleeping room or storage.