

THE CENTRE REPORTER  
ISSUED WEEKLY.

CENTRE HALL, PENNA.

SMITH & BAILEY, Proprietors.  
A. 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 ad-  
vertisements, five cents per line for each  
insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line;  
minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Sunday Church Services

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

Farmers Mills, 10:30 A. M.  
(Communion and reception of new  
members.)

Regular divine services at—  
Centre Hall, 2:30 P. M.  
Georges Valley, 7:30 P. M.

TRINITY REFORMED  
(Rev. Deias B. Keener, Pastor)

EVANGELICAL  
(Rev. W. E. Smith, Pastor)

Spring Mills—10:30 A. M.  
Bethesda—2:30 P. M.  
Locust Grove—7:30 P. M.

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

Sprucetown—S. S. at 10:30; preach-  
ing at 9:30 A. M.

Centre Hall—S. S. at 9:30; preach-  
ing at 10:30.

Spring Mills—S. S. at 9:30; evening  
service at 7:30, address by Near East  
Worker, who has served in relief work  
in Russia.

THE COOLIDGE POLICY  
IN NICARAGUA

Has Cost the Lives of Twenty-One  
Marines, Forty-five Wounded and  
Million and One-Half in Cash.

Twenty-one American Marines killed,  
forty-five wounded and more than a  
million and a half dollars in money  
expended has been the cost of the Cool-  
idge-Wilbur-Kellogg policy of interven-  
tion in the little Republic of Nicara-  
gua.

The above figures were furnished to  
the Senate last week by Secretary of  
the Navy Wilbur in response to a de-  
mand of the Senate for definite infor-  
mation about the cost in money and  
lives of the policy of intervention.

More than a year ago, the President's  
special ambassador, Henry L. Stimson,  
now Governor-General of the Philip-  
pines, went to Nicaragua and forced  
the Liberals to surrender their arms  
under threat of force. Colonel Stimson  
returned to the United States and re-  
ported that peace had been restored  
in Nicaragua, and that only a few  
"bandits" with Sandino as their lead-  
er were still at large. Nevertheless,  
American Marines were retained there  
under the pretext of supervising the  
Nicaraguan election next fall, despite  
the refusal of the Nicaraguan Congress  
to approve foreign supervision. Since  
the Stimson "peace" was established,  
the number of Marines occupying Nic-  
aragua has been practically doubled.  
Twenty-one of their number have been  
killed, forty-five wounded and the money  
cost has amounted to \$1,590,000. Al-  
so, 202 of the Nicaraguans are known  
to have been killed and an unknown  
additional number killed or wounded.

When the Coolidge-Kellogg policy of  
intervention was announced, it was de-  
clared to be for the protection of Amer-  
ican lives and property. Although  
members of Congress have urged that  
the State and Navy Departments fur-  
nish that body with information as to  
American lives imperiled, no informa-  
tion has been forthcoming as to a  
single American in Nicaragua being in  
any danger whatever. Certainly no  
American civilian has ever been re-  
ported killed or injured, although 66  
Marines, sent into a foreign land with-  
out authority of Congress, have been  
killed or wounded, and the only pre-  
text under which they are still being  
kept there is to supervise a general  
election in that country next fall.

OUR OWN LITTLE CORNER.

WILL HELP.

Not long ago we overheard a  
merchant berating the fact that the  
automobile and good roads were  
taking business to other towns  
some distance away. At the time  
we were inclined to sympathize  
with him and thought that surely  
his lot must be pretty hard, but re-  
cently we had the opportunity of  
visiting that man's town and to  
our surprise found that this good  
hard-surfaced road that he spoke of  
passed directly in front of his store.  
A little investigation showed that  
the retailers in those distant towns  
were beckoning to prospective cus-  
tomers in a wider trade area  
through consistent advertising,  
while the local merchant was so  
busy counting the automobiles that  
passed on their way to spend their  
dollars with some neighboring city,  
that he forgot to put a stop sign in  
front of his store in the form of  
good advertising.  
A retail merchant from one of  
our nearby cities gave a pretty  
good answer to this whole situa-  
tion. He said, "The time a mer-  
chant spends in watching to see  
who goes into his competitor's  
store could better be spent in ad-  
vertising to induce the trade to  
bring their dollars to his count-  
ers.—(Exchange.)

DEATHS

ROYER.—A widely known Potter  
township character passed out in the  
death of Thomas Franklin Royer, early  
Monday morning. He had been com-  
plaining for some time, but was con-  
fined to bed but two days at the home  
of a nephew, John H. Royer, at Spruce-  
town church, where he made his home.  
His death was due to heart and kidney  
trouble. Interment was made in the  
Sprucetown cemetery on Wednesday  
afternoon.

Mr. Royer was a son of Samuel and  
Catherine (Smeltzer) Royer, both de-  
ceased, and was born and reared in  
Potter township. He was a farmer by  
occupation and a man of unusual ac-  
tivity. Neither sunrise nor sundown  
set his time for beginning or quitting  
the labors of the day.

Mrs. Royer, whose maiden name was  
Miss Emma Alexander, died a few  
years ago. A daughter, Rhoda, now  
Mrs. D. N. Dorman, of Yeasertown,  
survives the father, as do two brothers—  
John H. Royer, of Juniata, who is at  
present very feeble, and W. L. Royer,  
of Taylor, North Dakota.

The deceased was born April 2, 1854,  
making his age 74 years, 21 days.

GHERRITY.—Mrs. Mary Dowling  
Gherrierty, wife of Patrick Gherrierty,  
passed away as the result of an attack  
of angina pectoris, though she had not  
been in good health for several years.

Mrs. Gherrierty was born and raised  
in Bellefonte and had a wide circle of  
acquaintances who loved her for her  
many fine traits of character. She was  
a member of St. John's Catholic church  
and one of the most faithful in that  
large congregation.

She is survived by her husband, a  
former postmaster at Bellefonte, and  
the following children: W. Walter  
Gherrierty, of Bellefonte; Robert J. and  
Mrs. James C. Davis, of Tyrone; Miss-  
es Agnes T. and Ann P. at home.

ETTERS.—Mrs. Lillie Curtis Etters,  
widow of the late David O. Etters, died  
at the home of a daughter, Mrs. How-  
ard D. Davis. Interment was made at  
Pine Hall.

The deceased was a daughter of Em-  
manuel and Catharine Musser and was  
born near State College, and was aged  
about 60 years. The husband, formerly  
county superintendent of schools, died  
in June, 1922.

Surviving her are six children, Paul  
W. and Mrs. Howard D. Davis, of  
Drexel Hill, where the mother died;  
David, of Upper Darby; Hugh, of Hunt-  
ington; William, of Harrisburg, and  
Miss Catharine, who has been with her  
mother at the Davis home. She also  
leaves two brothers and three sisters:  
G. Fred Musser, of Philadelphia; Boyd  
A. of Scranton; Mrs. Lydia Bowman,  
of Harrisburg; Mrs. Nancy Handlogg,  
of Buenos Aires, The Argentine, and  
Mrs. Helen Duff, of Elizabeth, N. J.

CROTZER.—Creighton Crotzer, a na-  
tive of Centre county, died at the Boggs  
township home at Snow Shoe Inter-  
section following a lingering illness  
with a complication of diseases, aged  
67 years, 10 months and 2 days. He  
was born in Centre county, a son of  
Jacob and Margaret Crotzer, deceased.  
He was twice married, his second wife  
surviving together with a son, Doyle,  
of the first marriage and three sons  
and two daughters of the second  
union, as follows: Walter and Arthur,  
Crotzer, of Niagara Falls; Philip,  
of Scranton; Mrs. Lydia Finger, of  
Orviston; and Mrs. Frank Rupert, of  
Altoona. Funeral services were held  
from the Baptist church at Blanchard,  
and interment was made in the cem-  
etry adjoining the church.

The deceased lived east of Centre  
Hall in the tenant house on the Jacob  
Sharer farm, about ten or twelve years  
ago.

KERSTETTER.—Daniel Leonard Ker-  
stetter died at his home in Penn town-  
ship of complications incident to ad-  
vanced age, superinduced by a stroke of  
paralysis the Monday previous.

He was a son of John and Anna  
(Musser) Kerstetter and was born in  
Penn township, dying at the age of 74  
years and 4 days. His wife, Maggie  
Shirk, preceded him to the grave in  
1915. Surviving are the following chil-  
dren: William and Frank, of Coburn;  
Charles, of Juniata; Mrs. Laura Hix-  
son, of Sunbury; Steward, of Coburn,  
and Mrs. Annie Gouglar, of Northumb-  
erland. One brother, John, of Mill-  
helm also survives.

COLE.—Mrs. Ida B. Cole, wife of  
John L. Cole, died suddenly at her  
home at Bellefonte. She was a daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer and  
was born near Zion on December 21st,  
1856, hence had reached the age of 67  
years, 3 months and 25 days. She  
married Mr. Cole on November 1st,  
1887, and the greater part of their  
married life was spent on a farm in  
Walker township.

At the time of her death Mr. Cole  
was very ill and was removed to the  
Centre County Hospital without being  
advised of the death of his wife.

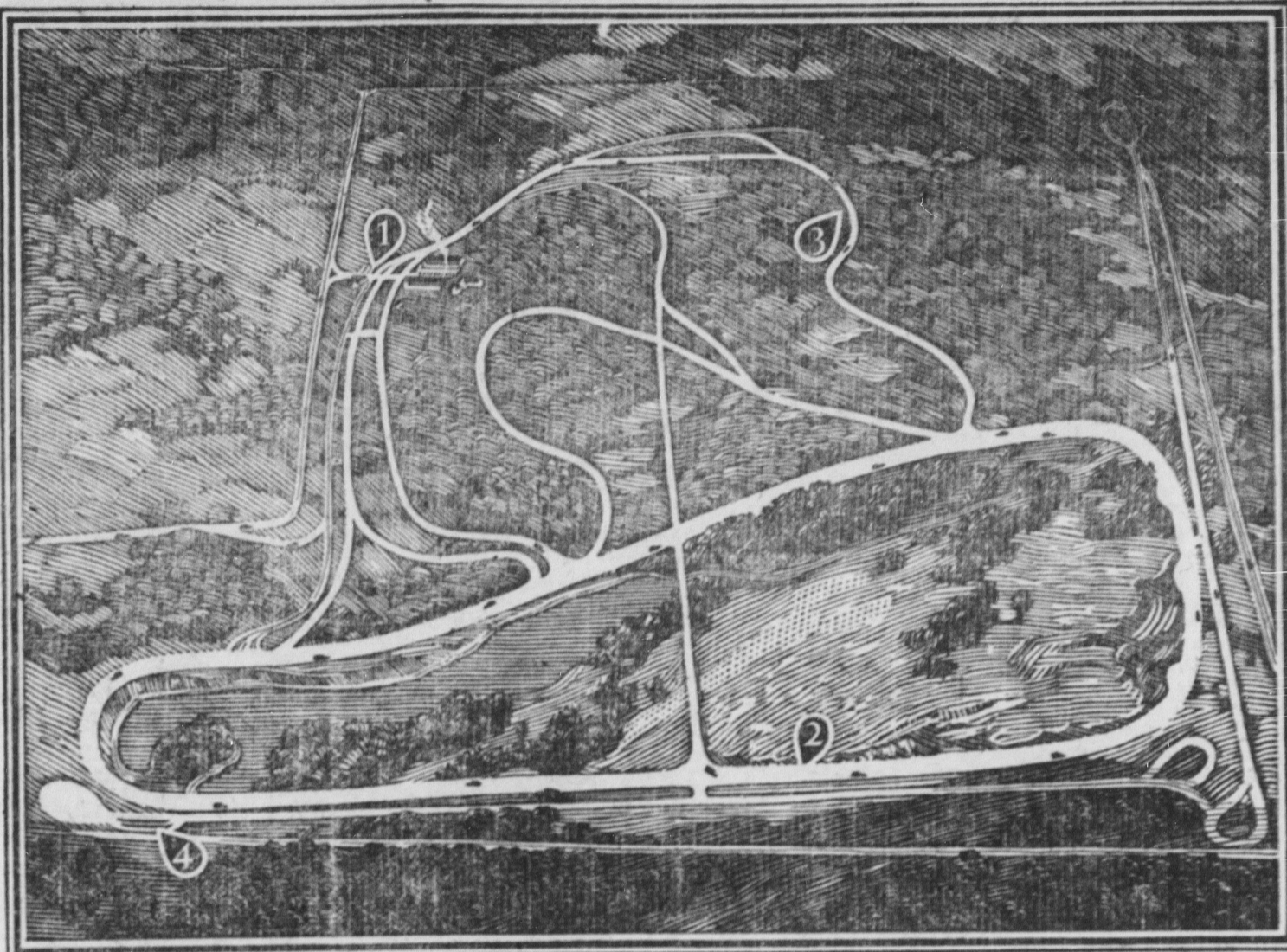
RUPP.—Alonza Rupp, a native of  
Centre county but for many years a  
resident of Altoona, died at the Altoona  
hospital, following an illness of several  
weeks with a complication of diseases.

He was a son of William and Eliz-  
abeth Rupp and was born in Harris  
township, this county, on July 4th,  
1856, hence was in his 67th year. As  
a young man he went to Altoona and  
entered the employ of the Pennsylvania  
railroad, in the boiler making shops,  
where he worked until his late illness.  
He is survived by one daughter and  
a son, Mrs. Frank Howard, of Search-  
ville, N. J., and J. E. Rupp, of Swarth-  
more. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs.  
Peter M. Weber, of Huntingdon, and  
Miss Laura Rupp, of Linden Hall. One  
sister, Mrs. James W. Swabb, died in  
February of this year.

The remains were taken to Boals-  
burg on Tuesday morning of last week,  
where funeral services were held and  
burial made.

Sunset Club house got its annual  
renovation on Wednesday and is now  
ready for the spring and summer ac-  
tivities of its members.

# This is General Motors Proving Ground



A birds-eye view of the 1245-acre Proving Ground maintained by General Motors to assure the quality and value of its cars and trucks.

1. Entrance to the Proving Ground. The group of buildings includes complete experimental and service shops, engineering offices and comfortable living quarters for resident and visiting engineers and for the driving crews. The Proving Ground personnel number more than 200 men.

2. The 4-mile high-speed loop. The

largest in America, made of concrete, with turns banked to permit continuous high-speed operation. In addition, the Proving Ground has two concrete straight-aways 1 1/2 miles long, as level as a billiard table, and miles of brick, tar, gravel and dirt roads which reproduce every driving and weather condition.

3. The hill-test road. Test hill grades at the Proving Ground range from 7.26 per cent to 24 per cent. The grades on public highways seldom exceed 7 per cent.

4. The "bath-tub." A depressed concrete roadway which is filled with water at varying depths to reproduce flooded roadway conditions.

## Here each General Motors car must prove its value

ON a 1245-acre tract near Milford, Michigan, convenient to all its car and truck divisions, General Motors has the first and largest proving ground for automobiles.

Here tests are made and facts determined to a degree impossible when cars and trucks are tested on the public highways. Here each new model of General Motors must prove itself, point by point, before it is produced for sale to the public.

More than 135 different tests are applied to each car tested at the Proving Ground.

They involve every phase of construction and performance: power, speed, endurance, acceleration, braking, steering, handling, riding comfort, fuel economy and so on. In three months a car or truck covers more miles than you would drive it in three years.

The Proving Ground is another example of how General Motors is serving the public. It is also your assurance that when you buy a General Motors product you are getting all possible quality and value at its price and the advantages of a policy of continuous improvement.

## Look at these values—then clip the coupon

The current models of General Motors cars are briefly described below. Never before in the history of the automobile industry have such performance, such quality, such comfort and such beauty been offered in their respective price classes. They have been proved at the Proving Ground!

See which car or cars interest you most, then check and mail the coupon below. You will receive complete, illustrated information, together with two interesting little books telling all about General Motors Proving Ground and just what General Motors policies are.

(All prices F. O. B. at the factories)

CHEVROLET. 7 models, \$495 to \$715. Bigger and better than ever before. 4-wheel brakes. Longer wheel base. Still more powerful engine. Luxurious Fisher Bodies. Shock absorber springs. New hood. New Duo colors. New instrument panel and other improvements. ALSO truck chassis: 1/2-ton, \$395, 1-ton, \$495.

OAKLAND. 9 models, \$1045 to \$1375. The All-American Six. Advanced engineering and precision construction. Longer, lower and more beautiful. Bodies by Fisher. Every convenience. 4-wheel brakes. New Duo colors. Harmonic balancer.

BUICK. 16 models, \$1195 to \$1995. The largest value in Buick's famous history. Beautiful low bodies by Fisher. etaway like an arrow from a bow. Vibrationless beyond belief. Famous 6-cylinder "Valve-in-head" engine. Sealed-in chassis.

LASALLE. 16 models, \$2350 to \$2975. This beautiful car was designed as companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 90 degree 8-cylinder engine which has made Cadillac the standard fine car of the world. Built in Cadillac factory. Continental appearance.

CADILLAC. 26 models, \$3295 to \$5500. "What?" General Motors asked last year, "can possibly be done to improve Cadillac?" The result is embodied in the new models now on display, representing the high-water mark of Cadillac's long history. Sumptuous bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 color combinations to choose from.

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator. General Motors has applied the processes which have made the automobile available to every family, to the production of electric refrigerators. Frigidaire is the refrigerator made by General Motors and it is now the world's largest selling product in its field.

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants. Provide the conveniences and labor-saving devices of the city for the farm. Electric light and power plants, water pumps, etc. Used in more than a quarter million homes.

For the convenient purchase of these products, General Motors offers the standard low-cost GMAC Plan.

# GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THIS COUPON

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

Please send, without any obligation to me, your illustrated information about the particular General Motors product or products I have checked at the right—together with your booklets "The Proving Ground" and "Principles & Policies."

CHEVROLET  OAKLAND  CADILLAC   
PONTIAC  BUICK  FRIGIDAIRE   
OLDSMOBILE  LASALLE  DELCO-LIGHT

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_