

THE CENTRE REPORTER
ISSUED WEEKLY.
CENTRE HALL, PENNA.

SMITH & BAILEY, Proprietors.
S. W. SMITH, Editor.
EDW. E. BAILEY, Associate Editor and
Business Manager.

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on application.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

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

Centre Hall—Preaching, 9 to 10 A. M.
S. S., 10 to 11 A. M.
Spring Mills—10:30 A. M.
Tusseyville, 7:30 P. M.

CENTRE HALL REFORMED CHURCH
(Rev. Delas R. Keener, Pastor)

Centre Hall—
9:30—Sunday School.
7:30—Church Service.

Spring Mills—
9:30—Sunday School.
10:30—Holy Communion Service.
Friday evening at 7:30, Preparatory
Service.

Farmers Mills—
9:00 Church Services
10:00 Sunday School.

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

Lemont—10:30 A. M.
Tusseyville—2:30 P. M.
Centre Hall—7:30 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. H. A. Pruyn, Pastor.

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

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For United States Senator: SEDGWICK
KINSELL, of Clinton County.
For Governor: JOHN M. HEMPHILL, of
Chester County.
For Lieut. Governor: GUY K. BARD, of
Lancaster County.
For Sec. of Internal Affairs: LUCY D.
WINSTON, of Cumberland County.
For Judge of Supreme Court: HENRY
C. NILES, of York County.
For Judges Superior Court: AARON E.
HEBER, of Butler County, and GEO.
F. DOUGLAS, of Philadelphia.

DEMOCRATIC DISTRICT AND COUNTY
TICKET.

For Representative in Congress: MAX-
WELL J. MOORE, of McKean County.
For State Senator: DON GINGERY, of
Clearfield County.
For Representative in General Assembly:
JOHN G. MILLER, Ferguson Township.

75-CENT WHEAT;
42-CENT TARIFF

The farmer, we are told, was to be
saved by the tariff. A duty of 30
cents a bushel was placed on wheat.
The price dropped. The duty was
boosted to 42 cents. The price dropped
again. Today, under a 42-cent tariff
wheat is selling at the lowest price
in 16 years, commanding less than 70
cents a bushel at many western points.
The tariff incantation didn't work.
The farm board undertook to rescue
the farmer. It announced that the
price of wheat was too low. So it
purchased wheat in quantity at \$1.18
to 1.25 per bushel in an effort to raise
the price. It still holds some 50,000-
600 bushels of last year's crop, tying
up over \$50,000,000 of public money.
When it sells, the taxpayer will have
to stand the loss. This magic also
failed.
The board now says that agricul-
ture co-operatives will have to depend
on private credit to finance the hold-
ing of this year's crop. Its former
policy has been abandoned. It con-
fesses to the error of its ways. Now
we learn that the policy of three Re-
publican administrations was futile.
Secretary Hyde and Chairman Legree
have been surprisingly frank in tell-
ing the farmer what Grundyism is go-
ing to do to him. It is a pity they
could not have spoken sooner.

Many Applicants Granted Licenses.
Following is the list of applicants
who passed the tests recently con-
ducted in Bellefonte by State patrolmen,
for driver's licenses: Walter Krolikow-
ski, Glen Lyon; Phoebe Oehler, Scran-
ton; Ethel Corman, Coburn; Lawrence
Allers, Coburn; Kenneth Barnes,
State College; Rosemary Forbes, State
College; Harry Ledbetter, Boalsburg;
Clara Bullock, Fleming; Walter Brown,
Lock Haven; Edith Bowman, Tyrone;
Alexander Johnston, Franklinville;
Lottie Parker, Juniata; Isabel Brad-
ford, Harold Bradford, Centre Hall;
Mrs. John Altmeier, Milledale; Geo.
A. Owens, Harold Bathgate, William
Smith, Robert Thal, Mary Baughman,
Mrs. Clayton Rider, Wm. Rider, Char-
les Young, Cyril Moerschbaker, all of
Bellefonte.

ROAD WORK IN CENTRE
45 PER CENT COMPLETED

The State road work in Centre county
under the Wheeler-Flynn bill which
provided a grant of \$23,500,000 in the
State, is 45 per cent completed. Centre
county's share of this fund is
\$375,983.55.
The Potters Mills-Tusseyville and
State College-Wadde concrete roads
are being built under the Wheeler-
Flynn bill provisions.

Chevrolet cars recently purchased
from the Homan Motor company in-
clude a sedan by C. D. Bartholomew,
Centre Hall; a coach by Mrs. Eliza-
beth Yeager, Wichita, Kansas; and a
coach by Lester Igen, of Spring Mills.
Three coaches and a coupe are now on
the floor, having been received by rail
a few days ago.

DEATHS

LINGLE.—Lycurgus Robinson Lingle
passed away at his home in town
Tuesday afternoon at about 4:00
o'clock. Sunday evening previous,
while at his home conversing with
neighbors, he was instantly overcome
and became unconscious, remaining in
that condition until death gave relief.
Five years ago, while Mr. Lingle was
on his way from his farm to his home
here, he was stricken with paralysis,
affecting his lower limbs, but in no
way impaired his mental faculties. He
was able during these years to walk
about town and enjoy life in many
ways.

The deceased was a son of James
and Marcella (Malone) Lingle and was
born at Beech Creek. He was reared
near Milesburg, and when a young
man spent much of his time with the
Lingles, who were distant relatives,
west of town. He was also in the far
West before his marriage to Miss Jen-
nie Boal which took place about thirty-
five or more years ago. Shortly after
his marriage he and his wife moved
to the Boal farm west of Old Fort,
where they lived for a number of
years, and finally located here.

There survive the deceased his wife
and an only son, James B. Lingle, of
Marshallton, Delaware, and two grand-
children. Also these brothers and sisters:
Bruce, Milesburg; Charles, Home-
wood; Edward, Lemont; Harry, Port
Arthur, Texas; Mr. Frank Wetzel,
and Mrs. Weaver, Milesburg. His age
was seventy-one years.

Funeral services will be held on Friday
at 3:00 o'clock; services by the
pastor of the family, Rev. J. M. Kirk-
patrick, of the Presbyterian church,
and burial in the local cemetery.

WAGNER.—Mrs. Rebecca Wagner,
widow of the late John B. Wagner,
died Sunday morning at her home in
Georges Valley where she lived for
many years. She had been in delicate
health since the death of her hus-
band a few years ago. Her brother,
Philip A. Auman, lived with her since
Mr. Wagner's death.
Funeral services were held Wednes-
day, interment in Georges Valley cem-
etery. Rev. S. F. Greenhoe, pastor of
the Lutheran church, of which de-
nomination the deceased was long a
member, officiated.

Mrs. Wagner was a daughter of
Philip and Sara Confer Wagner, and
was born in Gregg township, Septem-
ber 3rd, 1853, making her age 76
years, 11 months. She is survived by
a son, Jasper A. Wagner, a rural
route mail carrier from Spring Mills,
and the brother previously named; also
a sister, Mrs. Jeremiah Heckman,
Spring Mills, and Mrs. Henry Lingle,
of Sober, a half-sister.

LOCAL COUNCIL ARRANGE
FOR WATER PUMP

The borough council recently arrang-
ed with the Myers Pump company to
install a pump in the well at the res-
ervoir, with the provision that after
a thirty days' trial it may be discard-
ed if unsatisfactory. The pump is
said to have a capacity of approxi-
mately a barrel per minute. It is un-
derstood the outfit will be put in
operation by the Myers people, and im-
mediately.

C. E. Flink Buys Arney Home.

The home long known as that of
Frank E. Arney, in the northern
section of town, was purchased a few
days ago by C. E. Flink from D. A.
Booser. The sale also includes about
four acres of land lying to the north
on which are two ice ponds, the water
being supplied from springs of the old
water company, later taken over by
the borough. The consideration was
not made known.

100 on Sunday.

has been some years since Centre
Hall experienced 100 degrees in the
shade, but that figure was reached
Sunday by the U. S. Government ther-
mometer in charge of the Reporter.
The instrument is enclosed in a stat-
ed shelter where the direct rays of the
sun do not reach it.

Monday was only a few degrees be-
low that point but a good deal, though
quite hot, made the heat bearable.

MOTOR CLUB PICNIC
PROMISES DAY OF PLEASURE

At the regular monthly meeting of
directors of the Centre County Motor
Club held August 2nd at the Penn
Bell Hotel, Bellefonte, "Eob" Hunter,
chairman of the picnic committee, re-
ported that all arrangements for the
picnic, Thursday, August 14th, at Hee-
la Park, had been completed. He re-
ported that the Boalsburg Banjo Band
would furnish the music during the
morning and for dancing in the af-
ternoon; that the baseball game in the
afternoon would be between Boalsburg
and Howard; that Ira Slegal from
State College, and Glenn Johnson, from
Bellefonte, would have charge of trap
shooting; that athletic contests for boys
and girls under 16 years of age would
be in charge of "Lou" Heilmann, sec-
retary of the Bellefonte Y. M. C. A.,
and would consist of Boy Scout con-
tests, swimming, canoe tilting, run-
ning and other contests, and that suit-
able prizes had been selected. Hon.
John L. Holmes will have charge of a
horse-shoe pitching contest. The Cen-
tre County Automobile Dealers Asso-
ciation will put on a Novelty Auto-
mobile Race and other events. The pres-
ident of the Centre County Motor Club,
Hon. H. B. Scott, will award the prizes
to the winners in the dancing pavilion
at 3:00 P. M.

This will be a day full of entertain-
ment for motorists and their families
and friends. Come early and bring
your basket.

DOES MAY BE SLAUGHTERED
AGAIN THIS SEASON

Game Commission Announces Pro-
cedure in Petitioning for Killing
of Antlerless Deer.

No recurrence of the widespread in-
tensive battle over the open season on
doe deer two years ago, is expected
this year. J. J. Slaughterback, sec-
retary of the State Game Commission,
said as preparations were completed
for mailing out petitions for opening
counties and townships for killing
of antlerless deer on November 27, 28
and 29.

Inquiries concerning petitions have
been received from several sections of
the State. The secretary said, and some
hunters and farmers have already ap-
plied for license to shoot deer. The
issuance of licenses, however, is au-
tomatically delayed until October and
none can be granted before that time.

In 1928 the counties in which the
killing of does was to be permitted
were arbitrarily named by the com-
mission and the order was halted in
sight of these counties by means of
legal action before the end of the sea-
son.

This year the shooting of antlerless
deer will be restricted to the last three
days of the season and will be per-
mitted only in those counties from
which petitions are received and ap-
proved by the game commission.
These petitions are now ready for
making applicants and provide that
not less than 25 names must be at-
tached where the opening of a town-
ship is sought. In the case of entire
counties the requirements are not less
than ten names from each of the ma-
jority of townships or boroughs with-
in the county.

All petitions will be acted on by the
game commission at its October meet-
ing, at which time all opposition must
have its evidence in the hands of the
commissioners. In event of favorable
action by the commission the decision
must be published in two newspapers
in each affected county for three con-
secutive weeks and thirty days prior
to the opening of the doe season. No
provision has been made for hear-
ing opposition after final action by the
commission and resort to court pro-
cedure would be the only course af-
ter the commission has ruled in favor
of opening that season.

Licenses for shooting does in dis-
tricts declared open to such game will
cost \$2 but special licenses may be
obtained by farmers, members of their
families or employes, for killing does
on their own land located in "open"
districts.

Program for Junior Department at
Grange Fair.

The program for the junior depart-
ment at the Grange Fair in Centre
Hall, August 23 to 29, has been com-
pleted. It includes several very in-
teresting events for the boys and girls.
The winner in each type of project
will receive the \$300 first prize offer-
ed by the Grange Association, and an
additional \$200 donated by Centre
County Bankers' Association, provided
he goes to the State Farm Products
Show next winter. The committee in
charge feels every one should see the
State Show and are expecting to use
this method to help some boys get to
Harrisburg. The boys will be taken
in cars, so that the total of \$500 will
cover about all of the boys' expenses.

A livestock judging contest for all
boys and girls of high school age will
be held Wednesday morning at 10:00
o'clock. Very fine prizes have been offer-
ed for this contest and the usual
large number of entrants is expected.

The vocational project contest books
of the Centre county boys will be
judged this year by Mr. McConnell,
County Vocational Supervisor of Ly-
coming county, Tuesday morning at
10:30. In order to have the books
ready they must all be in by Monday
noon.

Gregg township and Harris township
Vocational Schools will put up very
extensive exhibits of the products
made, both in Home Economics and
Agriculture.

Miss Geer, Supervisor of Home Econ-
omics at Harris Township, is arrang-
ing an exhibit of a model kitchen. The
idea is to show the proper ar-
rangement for labor saving.

The teachers of Agriculture are co-
operating in an endeavor to place an
exhibit in landscape gardening. This
exhibit will attempt to show the ef-
fect of landscaping on the home. The
exhibit is to be carried out as follow-
up work of the extensive landscape
program carried on through the
schools this past year.

Peaches
Will commence to har-
vest our first Peaches
August 11, and will
have different varieties
until end of season, in-
cluding the "HALE
PEACH."

1 MILE EAST
Brush Valley Narrows
**Mountain Valley
Fruit Farm**
Peaches

GRANGE FAIR NEWS.

Leadership Conference Precedes En-
campment and Fair.

The Grange Leadership Conference
looks up in advance of the fair this
week. It will open on Grange Park
Tuesday morning, August 12th, and the
Grange people of Centre county should
avail themselves of this great privilege
and attend the sessions. Delegates and
visitors will be there from probably
every county in the State. In some
cases groups as large as thirty com-
ing from one county alone. They will
live in the tents used by campers fair
week, and participate in the many
splendid activities which have been
planned by leaders in Grange and rural
work.

Centre county is very fortunate in-
deed to be able to secure this State
conference and it is only the suitabil-
ity of Grange park for the purpose
that has brought it in the past and
again this year. Outstanding speak-
ers have been secured, leading one of
which will be Louis J. Taber, Master
of the National Grange and a man of
national fame and importance as the
head of the great Grange organization.
He will speak in the auditorium on
Tuesday evening and should have a
large audience. Other speakers and
leaders of men and women who are
able to give instruction and training
along many lines of interest and im-
portance to rural and small-town peo-
ple. Things that will go a long way
toward increasing the value of the
Grange to the community. The pro-
gram will be full and interesting for
every day and evening.

The evening sessions will be free to
everybody.
While this conference is in progress
there will be no let up in the prepa-
ration for the great fair which opens
Saturday, August 23rd. Many tents
will be erected this week, buildings
and equipment put in proper con-
dition for necessary use. Concession
and machinery representatives are eagerly
seeking the most favorable locations
for their respective exhibits or places
of business and these two departments
promise to be full to the point of
crowding.

Play rehearsals have reached a stage
where criticism must be careful and
distinctive. Bands are practicing and
ball teams testing out their players
for the great days in view.
Exhibitors and club members have
under consideration just what they
may select to make the best showing
of their products—whether it be stock
or from garden, orchard or farm.

BIDS WANTED.

Potter Township School Directors will
receive bids for transporting school chil-
dren for the 1930-31 school term, as
follows:
From Red Mill to Potters Mills;
From Mountain to Potters Mills;
From Dauberman to Centre Hill.
All bids must be in hands of Secretary
by August 19th. The Board reserves the
right to reject any and all bids.
F. P. FLOREY,
Secretary.

BOALSBURG BANJO BAND
TO BE HEARD OVER AIR

Opportunity to hear the popular
Boalsburg Banjo Band will be given
radio listeners at 6:30 Tuesday even-
ing, August 12, when the 35 youthful
banjoists broadcast a special program
from WTSC at State College.

Under the leadership of G. M. Smith,
of State College, the Banjo Band has
made rapid strides in the past six
months and is in popular demand as
an entertainment feature at all kinds
of gatherings. The band, composed of
about 35 banjos, came into prominence
last spring when it entered a national
competition at Rochester, N. Y., and
won distinguished mention even though
it had been organized but shortly be-
fore the contest.

Banjo band members are from Boals-
burg and State College vicinity, and
as a community project the college
radio station is fostering the broad-
cast as the climax of the summer twi-
ght programs that have been run-
ning each Tuesday and Wednesday
night during the summer season. The
program next Tuesday evening will
run from 6:30 to 7:05 the time limit
set for the college station during Aug-
ust by the Federal Radio Commission.

BASEBALL.

Locals Win from Naginoy.
Friday evening, the local ball club
went to Naginoy, near Millroy, and de-
feated that club in a twilight game,
11 to 5. Youthful Paul Martz pitched
the entire game, and did a good job
of it.

Buried Under 16-0 Score.
The local club has taken on Sunday
baseball (away from home) and on
Sunday afternoon at Grass Flat were
defeated decisively, 16 to 0, making
two shutouts at the hands of the
coal miners in as many games.

Seven-Inning Tie, 0-0.
Siglerville and Centre Hall battled
for seven innings on Tuesday evening,
on the local field, and all the boys
had for their efforts were two rows of
goose eggs. Neither side was able to
score, due largely to the effectiveness
of the pitchers. Paul Martz, for the lo-
cals yielded three hits, while Centre
Hall got but one off the opposition.
Siglerville played a snappy game
throughout, and only heady, errorless
action in the last moment of the
game prevented the score going
against them.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

WHEN YOU COME
TO THE BANK
YOU SHOULD BRING

YOUR BOY OR GIRL along so that they may see the place
where you are transacting your business.

AS SOON AS YOU CAN, you should open an account for
them in order that they may acquire the habit of thrift.

YOU PERHAPS CAN SEE NOW that if such an example or
opportunity had been given you in your early life, how the dif-
ference might have figured in your present situation.

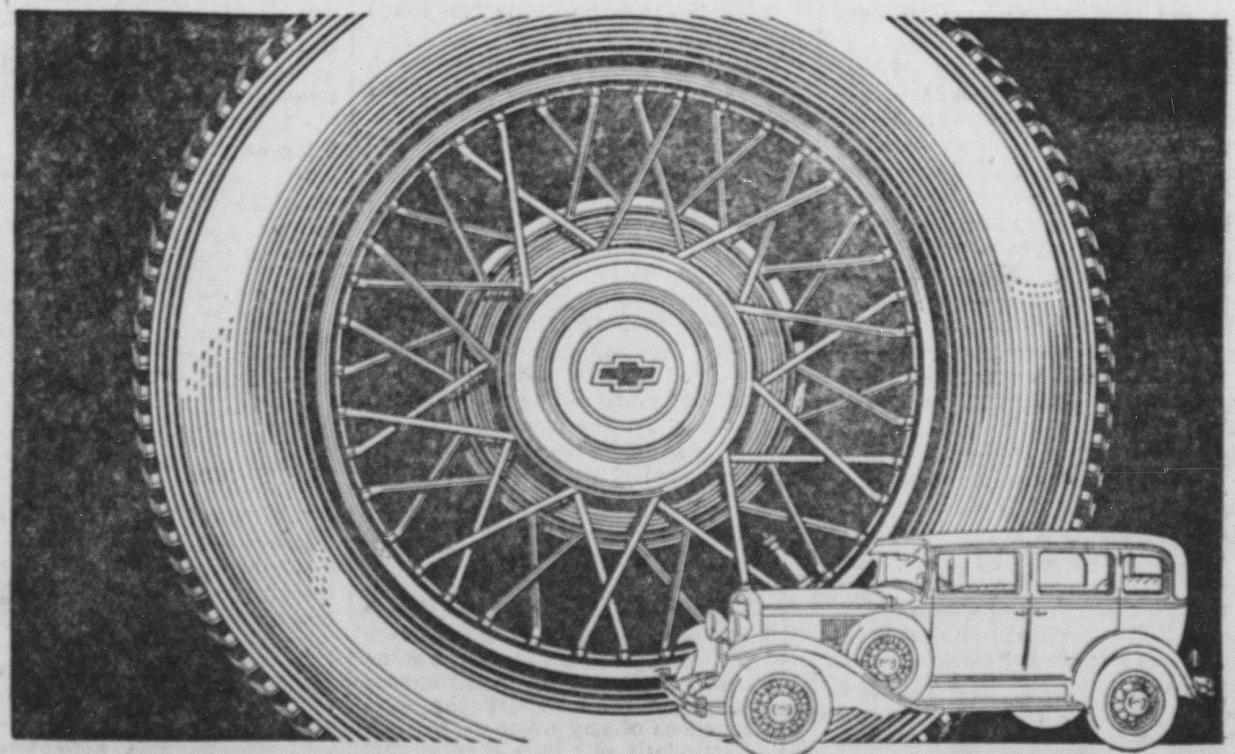
WE ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO WELCOME CHILDREN AT
ANY TIME.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CENTRE HALL, PA.



CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES
DE LUXE WIRE WHEELS
at no extra cost



Chevrolet again adds extra value
to the Chevrolet Six! Those who
prefer may now have any passen-
ger model equipped with beautiful
de luxe wire wheels—at no addi-
tional cost! Designed especially
for Chevrolet, these wheels incor-
porate many important features
that have won favor on cars much
higher in price. And they give an
added touch of individuality to a
car already famous for its beauty.

A variety of attractive
new colors

In addition to this de luxe wire
wheel equipment, Chevrolet now
makes available a wide choice of
rich and distinctive new color
combinations on all models. You
are invited to come in—NOW—
and attend the first showing of six-
cylinder Chevrolet models with
these new extra-value features.

The Sport Roadster	\$555	ROADSTER	The Club Sedan	\$665
The Coach	\$565	or PHAETON	The Sedan	\$675
The Coupe	\$565	\$495	The Special Sedan	\$725
The Sport Coupe	\$655		(6 wire wheels standard on Special Sedan)	

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

DECKER CHEVROLET CO. Bellefonte
HOMAN MOTOR CO. - - Centre Hall

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST