

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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the Reporter are \$1.00 a year, in advance.
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on application.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

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

Tusseyville—9 to 10 A. M.
Centre Hall—10:30 A. M.
Spring Mills—7:30 P. M.
(Special Sermon to the young men)

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

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

Spring Mills—
9:00—Church Service.
10:00—Sunday School.
Farmers Mills—
9:30—Sunday School.
10:30—Church Service.

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

Centre Hall—10:30 A. M.
(Communion Service.)
Tusseyville, 2:30 P. M.
Lemont—7:30 P. M.
Prayer meeting in Spring Mills every
Wednesday evening at 7:45.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
(Rev. H. A. Fruyn, Pastor)

Smulton—
9:00—Sunday School.
10:00—Morning Worship.

Centre Hall—
9:30—Sunday School.
6:30—Epworth League.
7:30—Opening service of Young
People's Week.

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

9:30—Sunday School.
10:30—Morning Worship.

AT LINDEN HALL
(Pilgrim's Holiness Church.)
(Rev. J. F. Lint, Pastor)

Sunday School—9:30
Church Service—7:30.
Cottage Prayer Meeting every Wed-
nesday evening. Everybody welcome
to these services.

UNCLE SAM'S WORKERS, TOO,
SHOULD TAKE A CUT

"Building Trades Take One Sixth
Pay Cut in Philadelphia," reads
headline.

That's 16 2-3 per cent.
And yet, your Uncle Sammy's multi-
tude of office holders, postal employes
et al, insist that they shall be con-
tinued on their old-time pay. Which
virtually means that they have re-
ceived an increase in salary. They
have, judging by 1929 standards. The
dollar today is buying considerable
more than it did in 1929, hence why
hasn't every one who is now receiving
the same salary as he did in 1929, real-
ly more money?

The business man is the poor devil
these days, and the smaller his busi-
ness, the poorer devil he is. He toils
and worries to make ends meet, and
sees Uncle Sam hand it out without
stint to those holding soft jobs, sin-
cours, if you please.

We heard a square shooter, the other
day, who is in Uncle Sam's employ,
grant that a reduction in his salary
would be o. k. with him but you can't
blame him if Uncle Sam refuses to
cut him can you?

The time is at hand when everyone
must earn for his employer all the
money one gets, and a little more so
that the employer's business may be
conducted without a loss. Do you,
dear reader, see many of your Uncle
Sammy's boys earning only a small
portion of what they are actually re-
ceiving? Yes, you do, and you don't
need to look all the way to Wash-
ington, either.

Well, what are you going to do
about it? You might start telling
your congressman, but it will do little
good, for congress is notoriously in the
rear of public sentiment, and never
seems to catch up.

BRIEF COMMENTS ON

"SUBONNET GIRL" CHARACTERS

The Reporter's special reporter on
the operetta, on Saturday evening,
was rather reserved in compliments
paid his schoolmates who so ably pre-
sented a two-act comic operetta en-
titled, "The Subonnet Girl."
There was not a character on the
stage who did not do himself or her-
self, the school, and the director credit
and there was plainly visible a vari-
ety of talent that should be further
developed. In some it was music, in
others acting, and in others a natural
bent for clowning.

The door receipts were adequate to
cover expenses and leave a handsome
cash balance. While this is highly de-
sirable, the success of the efforts of
school pupils in any line should not be
measured entirely by the net increase
of the money in the till. The pro-
grams should be put on to develop the
latent talent found in the individual
pupils. The performance on the stage,
taking into account the present and
past opportunities and experiences,
should be the stick with which meas-
urement should be made. With this
unit as a standard, to performance on
Saturday night was easily an outstand-
ing one of all produced by the local
school.

DEATHS.

SHUEY.—Henry P. Shuey died at
Pleasant Gap on Tuesday morning af-
ter an illness from complications cov-
ering a considerable length of time.
Funeral services will be held Friday
with burial in Zion Hill cemetery, near
Colyer, Rev. W. E. Smith, pastor of the
deceased, officiating. He was aged
64 years, 3 months and 19 days, and
was a son of John Shuey.

The deceased is survived by a wife,
who before marriage was Miss Em-
ma Jane Love, a daughter of Oliver
Love. There also survive him these
children: Oliver Shuey, Hublersburg;
Mrs. Charles Mayes, Milton; Mrs. P.
B. Hartman, Bellefonte; Mrs. Charles
Whitehill, Oak Hall Station, and Mrs.
W. W. Tate, Bellefonte.

TOBIAS.—Mrs. Anne Tobias, relict of
the late Lewis C. Tobias, died at the
home of her nephew, William Bell-
man, at Brodhead, Wisconsin, aged 72
years.

She was a daughter of the late Jacob
and Elizabeth (Lawyer) Alters, and
spent most of her life in Millheim.

She was married to Lewis C. Tobias,
who died about eight years ago. To
this union there were born a daugh-
ter, who died in childhood, and a son,
George F. Tobias, who died a few
months after his father passed away.
A grandson, Robert F. Tobias, of St.
Paul, Minn., and the following broth-
ers and sisters survive: Mrs. Flora Ker-
stetter of Darby; Mrs. Sara Bellman,
of Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Martha Ketter,
who resides somewhere in the west;
S. Herman Alters, of Williamsport,
and C. Oliver Alters of Cleveland, Ohio.
Interment was made in Millheim.

ZIMMERMAN.—Cline Zimmerman,
of Mingoville, died at the Phillipsburg
State hospital as the result of general
infirmities. He was a son of Lewis
and Catherine Zimmerman and was
born in Walker township, and was
aged 89 years. For a number of years
he was engaged in business in nearby
towns but for twenty years had lived
with his brother Shuman on the farm,
near Mingoville. After the latter's
death he lived with his brother Wil-
liam. He never married but is sur-
vived by two brothers and a sister,
Lewis, of Lemont, Okla.; William,
of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Horace Robison,
of Milesburg.

Burial was made in the Hublers-
burg cemetery.

HOUSER.—Mrs. Lydia Rebecca Hous-
er, widow of the late John Houser,
died at the home of her son, E. P.
Houser, at Pine Hall, as the result of
general infirmities.

She was a daughter of Frederick
and Susan Decker and was born at
Slab Cabin 80 years ago. She had
been a member of the Methodist church
at Houserville most of her life. Her
husband died fifteen years ago, but
surviving her are three sons, E. P.,
Thomas and Jacob Houser, all of
State College. She also leaves these
sisters: Mrs. Sue Dugan and Mrs. Wes-
ley Decker, of State College, Mrs. Reif-
snyder and Mrs. Musser, of Altoona.

Rev. Klitterer had charge of the fu-
neral services; burial was made in the
Houserville cemetery.

STEELE.—Newton Steele died Wed-
nesday of last week at the home of Ed-
ward D. Downs, of Mill Hall, where
he had resided for the past twenty-four
years. Death followed an illness of
several weeks with a complication of
diseases due to old age.

He was 81 years of age, was born in
the vicinity of Axe Mann, and had
been a lifelong resident of that part
of the Centre county. One brother and
several nieces and nephews survive.

CAMP.—Nine days after the death of
her father, the late William R. Camp,
Miss Lauretta M. Camp died at the
family home in Tyrone, following an
illness of several months. Her only
survivor is one brother, Harry L.
Camp. Burial was made in Tyrone
Friday morning.

BOWERSOX.—Mrs. Ann Bowersox, a
native of Aaronsburg, died suddenly
last Wednesday afternoon at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. William Wit-
myer, in Bellefonte. Death was caused
from a blood clot around the heart.
Mrs. Bowersox died on her 78th birth-
day anniversary and during the day
she had received greetings and was
visited by a number of friends. She
at a hearty birthday dinner at noon
and was apparently in the best of
health up until the time she was
stricken. She passed away before a
physician arrived at the home.

Surviving are two daughters and a
son—Mrs. Howard Stover and Mrs.
Wm. Witmyer, of Bellefonte; and Har-
ry Bowersox, of Syngoo, N. J. She is
also survived by two brothers and a
sister, John Warren Bower and Mrs.
Alice Stover, of Aaronsburg, and Ed-
ward Bower, of Bellefonte. Funeral
services were held at the Witmyer
home Saturday morning, Rev. A. Ward
Campbell officiating. Burial was made
in the Union cemetery, Bellefonte.

ROYER.—Mary Ellen Royer, wife of
John H. Royer, died Thursday night
after a lingering illness at her home
near the Sprucebrook Methodist church.
Funeral services were held from the
home with burial at Zion Hill cem-
tery, near Colyer, on Monday fore-
noon, Rev. W. E. Smith, pastor of the
Evangelical church, of which the de-
ceased was a member, officiating.

Potters Mills, Mrs. William Lingle, of
Milroy, is a surviving sister.
Mrs. Royer lived in Potter township
all her life and was highly regarded
by her many acquaintances.

The RICHELIEU
(Continuous Shows 2 to 11 P. M.)

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
"TONIGHT OR NEVER"
Girola Swanson in a daring romance.
Her's was passion, his was real love.
Stage attraction and Feature picture:
News—Cartoon Comedy.

SATURDAY
"LAW OF THE WEST"
with the great outdoor star, BOB
STEELE. A super special entertain-
ment both on the stage and picture.
No. raise in admission.
Add—Graham McNamee News-cast-
ing; Fables "Cats Away" and MGM
Special Comedy.

MONDAY & TUESDAY
"TRIAL OF VIVIENNE WARE"
with many of the screen's greatest
stars—Joan Bennett, Zasu Pitts, Skeets
Gallagher, Alton Dinehart.
A truly great picture!
Also Paramount's First Run News.
Also Comedies and Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY
"STRUGGLE"
Drama of the monster that claws at
American virtues and makes modern
men turned loose in a jungle of
bitten glasses.
Comedy—News—Cartoon.

The STATE
THURS. and FRIDAY
(This Week)

A double feature program with no
extra raise in admission—
"CONSOLATION MARRIAGE"
and SINGLE HANDED SAUNDERS
A true western thriller which will
hold you spellbound.
Special Comedy and News.

MONDAY, TUES., WEDNES.
"RED FORK RANCH"
with Wally Wales, Ruth Mix, Men,
Horses and Excitement in a Western
tale breathlessly fast and thrilling.
News—Cartoon Comedy.

... A
Word
in Time

PETE, the dog, cocked
an ear and growled.
Strange footsteps were ap-
proaching the farmhouse.

With his torn and muddy
clothing, the stranger pre-
sented a curious spectacle
to the Clark family.
"Lost in the woods," he
mumbled. "Have you got
a bite to eat?"

Despite the dog's pro-
tests, Mrs. Clark bade the
stranger enter and share
the evening meal. He ate
ravenously, his eyes con-
stantly on Pete and the
door.

Suddenly the telephone
rang! "Man headed your
way—dangerous charac-
ter!" Details of the sher-
iff's description were lost
in the uproar as the
stranger dashed for the
woods with Pete at his
heels.

The sheriff's men found
him easily enough in an
old maple tree, the dog
faithfully on guard. "For
protection, give us Pete
and a telephone," the
Clarks agree.

The modern
farm home has
a telephone



How One Woman Lost
20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips—
Double Chin—Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor—
A Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—first remove the cause!
Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen
Salts in a glass of hot water in the
morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales
and note how many pounds of fat have
vanished.
Notice also that you have gained in
energy—your skin is clearer—you feel
younger in body—Kruschen will give
any fat person a joyous surprise.
But be sure it's Kruschen—your
health comes first—and SAFETY first is
the Kruschen promise.
Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts from
any leading druggist anywhere in
America (lasts 4 weeks) and the cost is
but little. If this first bottle doesn't
convince you this is the easiest
SAFEST and surest way to lose fat—
your money gladly returned.

JUVENILE COURT OFFICER
ADDRESSES KIWANIS CLUB

Centre County's Juvenile Court offi-
cer, the Rev. Wm. C. Thompson, ad-
dressed the Bellefonte Kiwanis Club
meeting Tuesday noon in the Penn
Belle hotel. Speaking on the problems
of the underprivileged child, Mr.
Thompson stated that this is the golden
age for childhood and a decided
contrast with the ancient days, when
infanticide was commonly practiced,
and the weak, deformed and unwanted
children were exposed to death, a con-
trast dating from the days of Him
who said, "Suffer the little children to
come unto me," and yet, in spite of
all the advance that has been made,
there are among the forty-five millions
of children in America over five and a
half millions of children who can be
considered underprivileged and who
need special attention physically or in
education or otherwise. The federal
and state governments "have made
special efforts to teach how to grow
better corn, wheat, and other products
of the soil, as well as pigs, calves, chick-
ens and how to feed them; and has
almost totally neglected the effort to
teach how best to feed humans and to
build better children, though the child
is of prime importance.

Malnutrition, Mr. Thompson said, is
showing itself alarmingly in some sec-
tions of Centre county and especially
in some rural districts.
The other disturbing feature among
underprivileged children is juvenile
delinquency. The United States spends
over twelve millions of dollars a year
for crime. Two hundred thousand
children come before the juvenile
courts each year. There are certain
spots that can be picked out in Cen-
tre county as elsewhere, from which
the large part of juvenile crime comes.
Seventy-five to ninety per cent of
these delinquents come from broken
homes, largely those in which there
has been desertion upon the part of
either parent or where there has been
divorce. These children advance from
truancy from school to petty thieving,
and train themselves successively thru
the House of Correction, the Reform-
atory, and then the prisons. The con-
dition should be corrected in the days
of childhood by a wise oversight of
these children and an interest in them
by members of the community who
have human welfare at heart.

New members added to the roll of
the club are Howard Struble and Sher-
iff John Boob.

Special Price on
AUTO GLA

Some as Low as \$1.75,
(Installed)
Arrange for Work Evenings.
Phone 17R2
J. M. COLDIRON.

Clover Farm
Store

has on hand this week a
large variety of Groceries,
fresh and dependable, from
which you can choose with
satisfaction to yourself as
well as your purse.

- CAMPBELL PORK & BEANS 3 Cans 19c
- GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 2 Cans 25c
- EARLY JUNE PEAS 2 Cans 23c
- DEL MONTE PRUNES 40-50 size—3 lbs. 23c
- COPE'S EVAP. CORN 15 oz. Pkg. 23c
- C. F. SALAD MUSTARD Quart Jar, 23c
- C. F. SALAD DRESSING Pint Jar, 19c

HONEY GOLD, HONEY NUT
and ROCK SPRING
—OLEOMARGARINE—
ON SALE.

If you believe in your home
community, and wish to share in
the dollar that stays here,—they buy
from the store that is owned and
operated by an independent mer-
chant. That's one way toward com-
munity prosperity.

T. A. HOSTERMAN
CENTRE HALL

Grand Opening To-day (Thursday)

You are cordially invited to
attend the Opening, from
7 A. M. to 9 P. M.
of
WEIS
PURE
FOOD
STORES

CENTRE HALL - - - PA.
FRED LUSE, Manager

LARGE, FRESH STOCK
OF GROCERIES,
GREEN GOODS, ETC.
at the WEIS Low Prices.

CANDY FOR THE KIDDIES
on OPENING DAY.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

BIDS WANTED.
The undersigned school board will re-
ceive sealed bids for the delivery of 20
tons of egg-size anthracite coal and 20
tons first quality Punxsutawney bitu-
minous coal, to be delivered to the
school premises any time prior to Sep-
tember, 1st, 1932. All bids must be
in hands of Secretary on or before
April 28, 1932. The board reserves the
right to reject any or all bids.
By order Centre Hall School Board.
C. A. SPYKER, President.
EDW. E. BAILEY, Sec.

**INSURANCE AND
REAL ESTATE**
WANT TO BUY
OR SELL?
SEE US FIRST.
C. D. BARTHOLOMEW
CENTRE HALL, PA.

FERTILIZERS.
Bradford & Company received a car-
load of fertilizers to take care of farm-
ers who may have run short of their
earlier calculations. Goods and prices
are right, for small or large quantities.

NEW LOW PRICES!
Lifetime Guaranteed
**GOODYEAR
SPEEDWAY**
Supertwist Cord Tires
CASH PRICES

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube
29x4.40-21	\$5.95	\$3.83	5 .91
29x4.50-20	4.30	4.17	.91
30x4.50-21	4.37	4.23	.91
28x4.75-19	5.12	4.97	.94
29x4.75-20	5.20	5.04	.91
29x5.00-19	5.39	5.23	1.00
30x5.00-20	5.45	5.29	1.14
31x5.00-21	5.72	5.56	1.16
28x5.25-18	6.15	5.97	1.02
31x5.25-21	6.63	6.43	1.16
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	3.57	3.46	.86

Hagan's Garage
Phone 56
CENTRE HALL
GOOD USED TIRES \$1, \$1.50 up. Expert Vulcanizing

TUNE IN
Goodyear Radio Programs