

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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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

PENNA VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rev. S. F. Greenhoe, Pastor.)
Georges Valley—10:30 A. M.
Communion Service and Baptism of
children.

Preaching services at—
Farmers Mills, 2:30 P. M.
Centre Hall—7:30 P. M.

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

Centre Hall—
1:30—Sunday School.
8:30—Church Service.

Tusseyville—
9:30—Sunday School.
10:30—Foreign Mission Service.

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

Spring Mills—9:30 A. M.
Locust Grove—10:30 A. M.
Bethesda—2:30 P. M.
Tusseyville, 7:30 P. M.
(Revival Meetings.)

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

PRESBYTERIAN
(Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Pastor)
9:30—Morning Worship.
10:30—Sunday School.

SUIT AGAINST HON. L. A.
SHAFFER FOR \$10,000

The new trial in a suit for \$10,000
damage against Hon. L. A. Shaffer,
Mifflin county representative in the
General Assembly, and J. H. Cramer,
brought by I. M. Coleman as the out-
come of a collision between two trucks,
was started in Lewistown on Monday.
The first trial ended in a mistrial
on January 14, when F. E. Fultz, Al-
lenville farmer, doing jury duty, went
to the plaintiff, Coleman, and expressed
the wish that he win the case. The
plaintiff informed the court and Judge
W. W. Utley immediately declared the
suit a mistrial.

On Friday, a second jury which heard
the case sent a note to the court
stating it could not agree. Upon dis-
missing the jury Judge Utley criticized
it for its failure to agree, resulting in
added expense of another trial. The
only woman member of the jury, Mrs.
Hazel Swigart, came near fainting
several times during the thirteen-hour
ordeal and was the one reason for the
dismissal of the jury.

PROCEEDS FROM TB. SEALS
TURNED BACK TO BOROUGH

Centre Hall borough purchased \$23-
20 worth of Tuberculosis Seals at the
Christmas time, the sale having been
under the supervision of Miss Marg-
aret Luse. The entire proceeds will
be turned back into the borough in the
form of dental service which will be
given in the grade schools. Dr. H. R.
White, the local dentist, will render
this service.

Medical science has discovered that
the proper care of teeth is a step in
the prevention of the White Plague,
and more and more attention is being
focused on this point of attack.

FIRE INSURANCE POLICY
BECOMES CLAIM IN 3 DAYS

By a stroke of good fortune, Wade
H. Harpster, a mail carrier of State
College, is collecting insurance on his
home property and furniture, which
were destroyed by fire Thursday night,
in Patton township. Three days pre-
vious to the fire he took out insurance
with C. D. Bartholomew, of Centre Hall.
The destruction of the property was
complete.

STATE TO LIMIT TRUCK
LOADINGS TO CAPACITY

In an effort to add to the safety of
highways the State Department of
Revenue announced Thursday that it
will no longer approve motor trucks
adjusted so that they can carry heavy
loads than the manufacturers of the
vehicles intended.
The only exemption from this new
policy, Secretary Leon D. Metzger said,
will be granted when the truck own-
ers present certificates from the man-
ufacturers to the effect that the trucks
are suitable for carrying heavier loads.
The new policy resulted from truck
owners increasing the capacity of
trucks so they can carry heavier loads
than the motor and brake equipment
can stand. This, Metzger said, makes
the trucks a menace on the highways
because of stalling on upgrades and
lack of brake control on downgrades.

Lowell Thomas, nationally known
through his radio broadcasts, will give
an illustrated lecture at the Pennsylv-
ania State College on Saturday, Febru-
ary 11. The lecture is being brought
to the college by the Penn State Chris-
tian Association in its program of pre-
sented outstanding personages on the
campus. Mrs. Thomas, who has travel-
ed all over the world, will speak of
his six months trip through Burma
and Malaya.

DEATHS.

WOODS.—Mrs. Mary A. Woods, the
widow of the late Dr. John F. Woods,
of Boalsburg, after a serious illness
of two weeks, passed away Friday
morning at the age of 86 years, 11
months, 18 days. She is survived by
the following children: Mrs. T. O.
Glenn, Bradford; Mrs. Laura Place,
New York; Mrs. James C. Bryson,
Watsonburg; Mrs. J. I. Johnston, of
Pittsburgh, and Dr. William W. Woods,
of Boalsburg; also, by a number of
grandchildren and great grandchildren.
The following brothers and sisters
survive: Dr. George Woods, of Pine
Grove Mills; the Hon. Cyrus E. Woods,
Greensburg; Mrs. Alice Magoffin, of
Hollidaysburg, and Miss Helen Woods,
Ocean Beach, Calif. She was preceded
in death by two sons, Dr. Frank Woods
and Dr. Samuel Woods.

Mrs. Woods was the daughter of
Matthew B. and Catharine Splice
Woods, and was born in Curwensville,
but spent her girlhood days in Clear-
field. In her early married life she
moved to Boalsburg and resided there
until her death. She was a life-long
member of the Presbyterian church.
The funeral services were conducted
at her late residence Sunday afternoon
at 2:30 by her pastor, Rev. J. M. Kirk-
patrick. Interment was made in the
Boalsburg cemetery.

KEISTER.—Mrs. Flora Olivia Keis-
ter, relict of the late George W. Keis-
ter, died at her home in Aaronsburg,
following an illness that began just
the afternoon of the day before her
death. A physician was called but to
no avail. Her death was attributed to
a heart ailment.

Mrs. Keister was a daughter of
Franklin J. and Amanda (Wert) Weav-
er and was born in Aaronsburg July
5th, 1859, hence was aged 73 years, 6
months and 21 days.

In 1873 she was united in marriage
to George W. Keister, Mr. Keister
died at the family home in May, 1923.
Surviving are two children: Frank
W. Keister, of Aaronsburg, and Mrs.
Annie Bower, of Youngstown, Ohio.
Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Joanna
Musser, of Millheim, eight grandchild-
ren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednes-
day afternoon of last week at the
home, the Rev. Louis V. Leshner officiat-
ing. Interment was made in the Aarons-
burg Lutheran cemetery.

WAGNER.—The funeral of John M.
Wagner was held from the home at
McChure, Thursday of last week. He
was a farmer by occupation and was
aged 73 years. Prof. O. R. Wagner,
superintendent of the East Pennsylv-
ania Valley High school, is one of two sons
surviving the father.

DUNLAP.—Miss Sarah Susanne
Dunlap died very suddenly at her home
in Bellefonte, of heart trouble. She
was born at Pine Grove Mills, 53 years ago.
She is survived by the following bro-
thers and sisters: Jesse, Newton, Har-
ry E., of Bellefonte; Mrs. Sabret Han-
sey, Altoona; Margaret, at home, and
Mrs. Francis Crawford, of Bellefonte.
She was a member of St. John's Epis-
copal church. Funeral services were
held at the Dunlap home Wednesday
afternoon, Rev. Gast officiating; inter-
ment in the Union cemetery.

SHRECKENGAST.—Irvin White
Shreckengast, aged 54 years, died at
his home in Tylersville, Clinton county,
Saturday night after a lingering
illness. His wife, three sons and three
daughters survive Mrs. Margaret Hos-
ter, man, of Woodward, is a surviving
sister. Funeral services were held
Tuesday afternoon in the Reformed
church at Tylersville, in charge of
Rev. A. J. Miller, and burial made at
Tylersville.

DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER ASSO-
CIATION BORN IN PITTSBURGH

The Pennsylvania Democratic New-
spaper Association was recently born in
Pittsburgh at a meeting held in Hotel
Henry. For many years the minority
newspapers of this State felt the need
of such an organization, and it was
the opinion of the Democratic news-
paper owners that their interests could
be best served by the mutual associa-
tion of men with identical problems.
Officers elected were: President, Jas.
E. Warner, of the Somerset Democrat;
secretary, John Lee Gorman, of the
Ambridge News-Herald; vice-presidents,
J. J. McMurray, of the Jeffersonian
Democrat, J. H. Gildea, of the Coal-
field Observer, and Marion S. Schoch, of the
Sellingrove Times; treasurer, C. H.
Leshner, of the Huntingdon Monitor.

PAIR OF CUBS BORN TO
WOODWARD CAVE BEARS

Two bears, Bill and Maggie, well
known to the tourists who have visit-
ed the Woodward Cave within a year
or so, are reported to be the parents
of twin cubs, born last week in the
dark recesses of their cave home not
far from the entrance to the cavern.
Maggie is usually a very friendly
animal, but since the happy event she
will allow no one in the iron enclosure
surrounding the den, and as yet she
has not allowed her offspring to ven-
ture out in the open. From sounds
coming from the den, however, it is
believed that there are two cubs.
The mother bear has been at the
Woodward Cave for about two years,
having been taken there from her
former home in Buffalo, N. Y., where
she was used for a show animal. Old Bill
was a former Harrisburg resident, hav-
ing been purchased by the Cave own-
ers about a year ago.

Debates 5 Per Cent. Cut.

A general 5 per cent. slash in gov-
ernment appropriations, an additional
pay cut for Federal employes and de-

CENTRE COUNTY
HOSPITAL NOTES.

John Vonada, of Howard township,
was discharged Tuesday after having
been a surgical patient for a day.

Mrs. Martin Halderman, of Benner
township, became a medical patient on
Monday.

Mrs. Wilbur Dodds, of Ferguson
township, was discharged Monday after
undergoing surgical treatment.

Janet Runkle, 11, daughter of Wm.
G. Runkle, of Potter township, was
discharged Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohn, of College
township, are the proud parents of
a daughter born at the hospital on
Tuesday.

Betty J. Smith, 10, daughter of Robert
Smith, of Potter township, was admit-
ted Tuesday as a surgical patient.

Glenn F. Harter, 6, son of George
Harter, of Potter township, was admit-
ted Tuesday for surgical treatment.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Francis Crawford at the hospital
on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Dugan, of Ferguson
township, was admitted Tuesday as
a surgical patient.

Mrs. George Stover, of Penn town-
ship, became a surgical patient on
Tuesday.

Franklin Swann, 12, of Boggs town-
ship, was admitted for surgical treat-
ment on Tuesday.

Mary E. Waite, of Bellefonte, was
discharged Tuesday after undergoing
surgical treatment.

Joan Ripka, 2, daughter of Clarence
Ripka, of Spring Mills, was discharged
Tuesday after undergoing medical treat-
ment.

After surgical treatment Mrs. Wm.
Dixon, of Marion township, was dis-
charged Tuesday.

Mrs. Eugene Charles and infant
daughter, of State College, were dis-
charged Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Kane, of Bellefonte,
a surgical patient, was discharged on
Tuesday.

Mrs. Betty Burke, of Bellefonte, a
surgical patient, was discharged Wednes-
day.

Mrs. H. O. Smith and infant son, of
State College, were discharged Wednes-
day.

Mrs. Harry Ulrich, of Bellefonte, a
surgical patient, was discharged Wednes-
day.

Miss Allice Wolfe, returned to her
home in Woodward Wednesday after
undergoing surgical treatment.

Mrs. Clyde Corman, of State College,
was discharged Wednesday after under-
going surgical treatment.

Miss Roberta White, State College,
a surgical patient, was discharged on
Wednesday.

Rossi Vinzonio, of Clarence, became
a surgical patient Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Meek, of Patton town-
ship, was admitted Wednesday for med-
ical treatment; discharged Saturday.

Philip Houck, 4, of Penna. Furnace,
became a surgical patient Wednesday.

Wm. Nacois, of Troop, a Penn
State student, was discharged Thurs-
day after undergoing surgical treat-
ment.

Franklin Swann, of Boggs town-
ship, was discharged Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boxer, of
Pine Glen, are the proud parents of
a daughter born at the hospital on
Thursday.

Miss Gladys Rishel, student nurse at
the hospital, was admitted as a surgi-
cal patient Thursday.

Miss Verna Watson, of Snow Shoe,
was discharged Friday after under-
going surgical treatment.

Andrew Friche, of State College, was
discharged Friday after under-
going surgical treatment.

Mrs. Thomas Jodon, of Spring town-
ship, was discharged Saturday after
undergoing surgical treatment.

Betty Coble, 12, daughter of Mrs.
Bessie Coble, of Oak Hall, was admit-
ted Friday as a surgical patient.

Harold Benedict, of State College,
a surgical patient, was discharged on
Friday.

John D. Runkle, 8, son of Wm. Groh
Runkle, of Tusseyville, was admitted
Sunday for surgical treatment.

BLUE LAW REFORM BILL
PASSED HOUSE, TUESDAY

By a vote of 127 to 75, the Blue Law
Reform bill passed the House of Rep-
resentatives on Tuesday.

Hearings on the measure will begin
in the Senate on Tuesday.

Those close to Governor Pinchot are
of the opinion that he will sign the
bill if passed.

Representative John L. Holmes, of
Centre, voted against the bill.

Provisions of the Bill.

Introduced by Representative Louis
Schwartz, Philadelphia, the Blue Law
modifier approved by the House—

Repeals the Act of 1794 as it affects
outdoor sports, with or without admis-
sion charges, between the hours of 2
and 6 P. M.

Permits municipalities to prohibit
such sports by ordinance.

Requires local referendum on repeal
of prohibiting ordinances upon petition
of 5 per cent of the residents who voted
at the last general or municipal
election.

Makes prohibiting ordinances null
and void immediately when majority
of the electorate approves outdoor
sports on Sunday.

Continues prohibition against Sun-
day hunting and fishing and specifical-
ly removes boxing and wrestling from
the bill's legal definition of "healthful
outdoor sports."

Departmental reorganization added new
fuel to the Senate's protracted econ-
omy debate, on Tuesday.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
AS A NATIONAL ASSET

This is Boy Scout Week and contin-
ues on to next Tuesday. What you do
for the youths of your community will
be well repaid by them in years to
come.

What returns does the Community
get on its investment in Scouting?
Many persons have invested in boyhood
through the Scout program. What divi-
dends are they drawing on their in-
vestment of time and service and funds?
This summary shows a few of the val-
ues created in which all the people
of the United States share.

A leisure-time educational program
for boys, that grips the interest and
brings out all that is fine and manly
in them, available to all communities.
A code of ethics known as the Scout
Oath and Law that sets standards of
conduct for boys and adults.

Over 1,627,584 citizens and future citi-
zens who are prepared for their re-
sponsibilities through Scout training.

A nation-wide body of resourceful
boys, organized and prepared to render
efficient service in times of disaster
and emergency as in the Florida
hurricane, the Mississippi flood and the
St. Louis tornado!

A national group of adult men of
character, over 209,369 in number, who
are actively influencing all our boyhood
through service to Scouting in one or
another form of leadership.

A Cub program for boys 8-11 years,
giving worthwhile activities that work
toward and around the home.

An organized group of boys and men
cooperating with existing organiza-
tions in welfare work for which there
are no funds available.

An established and outstanding ex-
cellent magazine for all boys—Boys'
Life, a strong influence among writers
and publishers for the production of
good literature for boys.

The "best seller" among boys—the
Handbook for Boys, and a Scout Li-
brary of Woodcraft and Campcraft,
Nature Study, Outdoors and Scouting,
Citizenship and Vocational activities.

A method of helping boys discover
their vocational abilities—the Merit
Badge scheme of Scouting.

An active force for the protection of
wild life and the promotion of forestry
and conservation.

A nation-wide impetus toward out-
door recreation, traceable in large part
to Scouting. Over 400,000 Scouts in
summer camps last year; almost as
many in winter camps; 500,000 in short
term camps.

An appreciable contribution to the
nation's better health and larger av-
erage span of individual life. 33,772
Scouts qualified for the Merit B grade
in Personal Health, and 24,281 in Pub-
lic Health in one year.

A new spirit of service, beginning
with the Scout's Daily Good Turn, and
expressed in many kinds of civic serv-
ices to the community and to the Na-
tion.

A steadily increasing number of boys
who are safe swimmers, and who can
save life and meet emergencies. Over
1,775 awards for saving lives have been
made by the National Council of Honor.
14,344 boys qualified in life saving and
26,747 in swimming in one year alone.

A nation-wide Brotherhood of Scout-
ing, a "Junior League of Nations" that
is one of the greatest assurances the
World has for Permanent Peace.

PENNY-A-WORD COLUMN

FOR RENT.—Four desirable rooms,
heated, located in heart of town.—
Mrs. Annie Homan, Centre Hall.

WANTED.—A reliable, neat appear-
ing man, with car, to travel in Centre
county; permanent work. Good earn-
ings. See Mr. Hoover, Penn-Belle hotel,
Bellefonte, 7 to 9 P. M., Friday,
February 10.

LOST.—White gold Worwick wrist
watch with chain wristband, at the
grave pit, north of Centre Hall. Suit-
able reward.—Exclusive Dollar Dry
Cleaner, Lewistown or State College.

WANTED.—Market chickens of all
kinds; tankage sold. \$1.50 per cwt.—
A. M. Reigel, Centre Hall; phone 11-
13. 712

FOR SALE.—A number of nice
shirts.—Carl H. Long, Centre Hall;
phone 175R13. 21

FOR SALE.—White Japanese Silk
Bantams, about two-thirds grown; \$3
a pair or \$4 a trio, until March 1st.
—Dr. Thomas, Spring Mills, phone 17.

FOR SALE.—Eureka Vacuum Clean-
er, with all attachments, in excellent
condition; price, \$10.—Dr. Thomas,
Spring Mills; phone 17. 21

WANTED.—I will buy your chick-
ens. Drop me a card or call phone
29W, State College.—W. B. Swartz,
State College. 11f

KODAK FINISHING. Sample en-
largement for a dime, and negative
(returned). Send roll and 35c coin
for big surprise, to Brown Studio,
Warsaw, N. C. I believe your finish-
ing is the best of all.—Miss Baker,
Minnesota. Like your finishing best of
all; am never disappointed in my pic-
tures.—Mrs. Sheets, West Va. Such
grand work certainly deserves praise.
—Frank Tully, Arkansas.—Send your
films to BROWN STUDIO, Dept. B,
57, Warsaw, N. C.

When contemplating holding
PUBLIC SALE,
call the undersigned, and re-
verse charges.

E. M. SMITH
STATE COLLEGE, PA.

Phone 1082

You Are
Invited

To Come
And Share In The
Wonderful
Money Saving
Opportunities

ALTOONA
BOOSTER
STORES

Will Offer On
DOLLAR
DAY

Wednesd'y
Feb'y 15

It Will Be A Good Time to Buy
The Things You Need For Fu-
ture As Well As Present Use!

BUY for PERSONAL NEEDS!

BUY FOR HOME NEEDS!

Prices for Dependable Merch-
andise Were Never So Low As
Those Now Prevailing in Al-
toona Booster Stores and Hun-
dreds of Items Will be Offered
at Even Lower Prices on Dollar
Day!

The More You Buy on Dollar
Day, The More You Will Save!

Look for The Gold
DOLLAR DAY
WINDOW CARDS
ON WEDNESDAY
They Help You Locate The
Official Booster Stores Where
You Will Find the Big Dol-
lar Day Values.

Altoona
Booster Association

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE
OF RELIEF ALLOCATIONS

The allocations of \$5,804,662 in State
and Federal funds for February relief
work in sixty-seven Pennsylvania
counties were announced Friday
through the State Emergency Relief
board.

The distribution of the money to the
various counties to feed about 2,000,
000 needy people, included:

Blair county, \$36,262.50; Bedford,
\$21,525; Cambria, \$79,800; Centre, \$22-
000; Clearfield, \$153,011.85; Hunting-
don, \$11,480.

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

PRICE!
Prices go up—prices go
down! To keep in touch
with market changes, the
modern farmer needs a
TELEPHONE
In selling a dozen lambs,
for instance, or buying a
ton of feed, a telephone
call for the day's prices
may mean a dollar-and-
cents saving!
Rural telephone rates are
low... Call or write the
BUSINESS OFFICE

The
whole
World
prefers
NEW
Gillette
BLADES

MONEY IN MOTION SPELLS
PROSPERITY

People who have no immediate use for money put it
in the bank.

People who have an immediate and constructive use
for money take it out of the bank.

Banks therefore, keep money in circulation.

Money kept in circulation makes communities prosper-
ous.

You are helping your neighbor, and you are of econ-
omic worth to your community when you deposit money,
you are not using, in your local bank.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CENTRE HALL, PA.