

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

PENN'S VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Rev. L. Arthur Wagner, Pastor)

Farmers Mills—9 to 10 A. M.

(Communion Service.)

Centre Hall—10:30 A. M.

(Communion Service.)

Georges Valley, 7:30 P. M.

CENTRE HALL REFORMED CHURCH

(Rev. Delos B. Keener, Pastor)

Centre Hall—9:30—Church School.

Y. P. Meeting; theme, "Hymn Study—for the Beauty of the Earth."

Leader, Jean Slack.

Tusseyville—9:30—Church School.

10:30—Church Worship.

EVANGELICAL

(Rev. W. K. Hosterman, Pastor)

Centre Hall—9:30—Church School.

Y. P. Meeting; theme, "Hymn Study—for the Beauty of the Earth."

Leader, Jean Slack.

Tusseyville—9:30—Church School.

10:30—Church Worship.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

(Rev. Seth Russell, Pastor)

Centre Hall—Worship Service, 9:30 A. M.

Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.

Brucetown—10:00—Sunday School.

Spring Mills—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

PRESBYTERIAN

(Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Pastor)

9:30—Sunday School.

(No Preaching Service)

ROOSEVELT NOMINATORS.

All over the nation Roosevelt Nominators

will meet in assembly, great or small, on Saturday evening, and

Centre Hall will not be an exception.

The I. O. O. F. hall has been secured

for the evening, where a smoker will

be given to which all in sympathy

with the New Deal are invited to as-

semble, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Dur-

ing the evening, before the Roosevelt

acceptance, all present will be given

an opportunity to become original

Roosevelt Nominators.

J. Ernest Wagner has been named

chairman by Democratic National

Committee Chairman James A. Far-

ley, and he will be in charge of the

movement.

For the purpose of conducting these

National rallies simultaneously with

the one at Franklin Field, there is

being created a great nation-wide or-

ganization known as the Roosevelt

Nominators. Its slogan is "I Want

Roosevelt Again." Membership in the

Roosevelt Nominators may be ac-

quired by the payment of \$1.00, or

more, to the local organization.

The member's name, together with

his contribution, will be registered on

the Roosevelt Nominators Enrollment

Roster which, after the convention,

will be presented to President Roose-

velt.

The Roosevelt Nominators will ac-

complish two purposes. First, they

will have raised by the very day of

the President's nomination, a sub-

stantial part of the national campaign

fund, and second, they will launch

that campaign with victory rallies in

cities and towns throughout the coun-

try by giving assemblages of local

Democrats, and all those who want

to have a part in President Roosevelt's

re-election, the opportunity of hearing

and receiving inspiration from the

President's address of acceptance.

The doors are open to all—no ad-

mission; no charge for smokers; your

presence cancels all obligations.

Contributions will be voluntary. Rep-

ublicans have a \$15,000,000 campaign

chest. Democrats will be content with

\$2,000,000.

There is just now a bit of cackling

over what is taking place at the

Pennsylvania Industrial School under

its recent change of management, re-

marks the Huntington Monitor, and

then continuing, says: "This institu-

tion, since the death of the late T. B.

Paton, for many years its superin-

tendent, apparently has become a po-

litical nest for Republicans connect-

ed with those in high authority, and

perhaps more interested in pay-day

and social functions than real ser-

vice in training and the institution's in-

mates and regard for its upkeep.

Politics apparently was one of the

pleasant duties that brought about

the change in the head of the institu-

tion. The new superintendent, has dis-

carded the old system for a new one.

The cackling will go on. So will the

changes in the personnel of the institu-

tion."

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW!

Yes, there ought to be a law—a

State law—prohibiting the sale of fire-

works until a day or two before the

fourth of July. Small towns, like

Centre Hall, with no police protection,

have to put up (or do they?) with

the nuisance of exploding giant fire-

crackers as far ahead of the national

holiday as three weeks! One day of

dangerous celebrating should be plen-

ty, with its potential death in every

explosion, but who can blame the

youngsters when the purchasing of

the fireworks is made so easy?

Centre Hall should do as other well

regulated boroughs—prohibit the ex-

ploding of fireworks until the proper

time.

Deaths

WALKER.—Mrs. Elizabeth Short-
lidge Walker, wife of John S. Walker,
died in Bellefonte Sunday afternoon.
She is survived by her husband and
one son, Robert S., and a sister, An-
nie W. Shortlidge. Funeral services
were held Wednesday afternoon, con-
ducted by Rev. W. C. Thompson.

HORNER.—Mrs. Clara Horner died
at the Centre County hospital on
Sunday morning following burns at
her home at Pine Grove Mills on Sat-
urday morning previous, when she
used kerosene to hasten the fire in
the cook stove. The burns covered
almost the whole of the woman's
body. Mr. Horner, responding to the
cries of his wife, was severely burn-
ed in an attempt to save her.

The husband and six children sur-
vive, namely: (Theodore R., Freda
E., Pauline, Charlotte E., Harold E.,
and Doyle.

Mrs. Horner was aged 42 years.
Burial was made at Pine Grove Mills
on Tuesday.

CENTRE HALL-POTTER H. S.

CLASS 1937. NUMBERS 34

The freshman class of 1937, Centre
Hall-Potter high school, numbers
thirty-seven, probably the largest in
the history of the borough school, and
of course, the highest in the joint
school since it is the first. The class
is divided into 13 or 21—thirteen pupils
from the borough and 21 from Potter
township. While the borough's contribu-

tion of resident pupils is but thir-
teen, three others—Margaret Impsh-
weller, Ray V. D. Daley and Lois Ar-
ney—had their preparation in the bor-
ough grade schools.

Following are printed the names of
all entrants to the school in the
freshman class:

Centre Hall—Freda Smith, Jane
Spyker, Elaine Snyder, Dorothy Mey-
ers, Anna Homan, Robert Faust,
Dean Bradford, Edward Vogt, George
Martz, Betty Vogt, Edgar Harter, Le-
ta Bitner, Twila Hartley.

Potter Township—Leona Fye, An-
thony Venrick, Dorothy Dashem, Mar-
garet Dashem, Mary Neff, Dean
Smith, Ray Fohringer, Madeline
Faust, Lois Rimmer, William Foh-
ringer, Bernadine Treaster, Gilbert
Ralston, Helen Dashem, Frances
Puff, Robert Homan, Kenneth Run-
kle, Pauline Hennigh, Florence Wea-
ver, Margaret Impshweller, Ray V.
Delaney, Lois Arney.

TURKENS—SOMETHING NEW.

Farmer William Breen, east of Cen-
tre Hall, on Saturday, received a doz-
en baby turkens he will make a des-
perate effort to rear. The turkens
is a cross between a heavy breed of
chickens and a turkey. They are
brown, with necks bare of a fuzzy
down, which will not cover with
feathers at maturity. They are not as
active as chicks, but from literature
it is learned they will attain a weight
of fifteen pounds and are easier to
rear than turkeys. Mr. Breen, by the
way, is skilled in growing turkeys, and
now has a flock of eighty birds.

Philpburg will also hold a Demo-
cratic convention rally on Saturday
evening. The chairman, named by Na-
tional Chairman Farley are Mrs. Lucy
Howe Merrell and Walter E. Beezer.

KLINEFELTER-SHAFFER

REUNION, JUNE 17TH

The Klinefelter-Shaffer reunion
was held Wednesday of last week at
Hairy John's Park. Officers elected
were: C. W. Stover, president; Jacob
Nevel, vice president; Mrs. Wm. Jordan,
secretary-treasurer. There was a
reading in honor of the president,
Samuel Klinefelter, who passed away
January 19, 1935.

There were present at the reunion
the following: Mr. and Mrs. George
Klinefelter and children; Mrs. Ida
Reasner daughter Myrtle. Mr. and
Mrs. John Bedyon, daughter Flora,
Andy Bedyon, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd
Bedyon and son Junior, Mr. and Mrs.
W. E. Bubb and daughter Jane, A. A.
Klinefelter, and family Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Slaterbeck and daughter Mar-
lon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jordan and
daughter Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Klinefelter, Mary, Helen and Donald
Klinefelter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glas-
gow, son Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Horner and sons, Clark Stover, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Bartges, Mrs. Se-
pota Orndorf, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
Nevel and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jer-
ry Shaffer, Mrs. Catharine Shaffer, Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Bodgen and children,
Mrs. Robert Probe and daughter Hilda,
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Campbell, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Cox, Mrs. Ada Breen, Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Ross, Mrs. Ellen Miller,
Mrs. Bertha Huskell and two daugh-
ters, Mrs. Alvin Stump, Dora Wing-
ard, Greeley Jordan, Andrew Jordan,
Mrs. James Miller, Ruby, Miss Weaver.

FARM POPULATION.

The number of persons living on
farms in Pennsylvania January 1,
1936, was 975,982, against 856,694 Ap-
ril 1, 1930. In the United States in
January 1, 1935, the farm population
was 31,800,907, a gain of nearly a
million and one-half in five years.

In Centre county, on January, 1935,
there were a total of 2,105 farms, the
population on which was 11,831, a
gain of over two thousand in five
years.

CLASS OF '36 PICNICKED AT

HERSHEY, ON FRIDAY

The class of 1936 of the Centre Hall
high school spent Friday at Hershey,
sightseeing and picnicking.

Places of interest visited were the
Hershey Chocolate factory, New Indus-
trial school, hotel, zoo, and the Com-
munity building.

The factory has been running stead-
ily during the depression and at the
present time is employing over 3000
persons. The machinery used in the
manufacture of this product is very
modern and the candy is made under
the most sanitary conditions.

The industrial school was endowed
by Mr. Hershey in 1909 and dedicated
to the upbringing, training and edu-
cation of orphan boys. The boys in
the school are given every opportu-
nity to make a good start in life, but
they must do their part. They are
provided with comfortable homes, on
the cottage plan, with fourteen to
twenty boys in each cottage. The
school is strictly non-sectarian.

Overlooking the park and sur-
mounting a terraced hill against a
background of pines, stands the mag-
nificent Hotel Hershey. It is exquisi-
tely modeled according to the Span-
ish style.

The zoological garden contains one
of the largest private collections of
animal, bird and marine life in the
country, and they are all well housed.
The Community Building is the cen-
ter of community cultural and recre-
ational life. It is well equipped for this
purpose and one of the most luxuri-
antly furnished in the State.

The park amusements furnished
diversion and fun for the class mem-
bers after the more strenuous sight-
seeing tours.

The class stayed over for the even-
ing to take in the "Show Boat" and
vaudeville in the New Theatre and
also see the new \$225,000 fountain in
action on the park.

GRANGE NEIGHBOR NIGHT.

The popular Neighbor Night in the
Grange movement, the major purpose
of which, as the title indicates, is to
become neighborly, and this implies
acquaintance, was held in Grange
Arcadia, Saturday night, the attend-
ance having reached by actual count
250, all members of the order. As is
the custom, the home grange becomes
the host, and so it was in this case.
Being the host includes more than
becoming the center of the meeting
place, it nominates the host grange
to look after the comforts of its
guests, and sustenance. Progress
Grange lacked in no respect of being
a host in the full sense of the word.

The Moshannon Grange, probably
better known to the public as the Phil-
pburg Grange, was charged with the
duty of providing a program, and suc-
ceeded in staging one of unusual mer-
it. It was an outstanding program
from all angles.

The chairs were filled by members
from the Pine Glenn Grange, whose
manner back of the desks indicated
training and familiarity with the
Grange ritual.

5 LONBERGERS GET DEGREES.

The Harry Lonberger family in
State College has established some
sort of a record for college degrees
granted its members this year. No
less than five degrees have been
awarded to members of the family
since January 1.

Daniel was awarded a D. S. degree
in dentistry by the University of Pitts-
burgh in February and this month
received his doctor of dentistry degree
from the same institution; Rose Eva
was awarded bachelor of science de-
gree in library science by Drexel In-
stitute; John received his bachelor's
degree in agricultural engineering at
Penn State; and Ruth a bachelor's
degree in physical education at the
College this month.

The head of the family was a boy
about this town in his early school
days, and was without a peer as an
amateur baseball player.

Boalsburg.

Mrs. Acie Shutt and daughters,
Miss Minnie and Mrs. Wm. McAlavey,
went to Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday to
visit the new daughter, Linda, at the
Joseph Shutt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess and
Miss Virginia Hess accompanied Mr.
and Mrs. John Ishler, of State Col-
lege, on a drive to Greensburg on
Saturday night to spend Sunday at
the Paul Coxey home.

Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Reitz and daugh-
ter Miss Esther and Guy Mayes vis-
ited at the home of Russell Mayes,
at Lamar, on Sunday.

Mrs. E. W. Hess returned home
Thursday after spending two weeks
in the Centre County hospital. Mrs.
Gertrude Wagner is spending some
time at the Hess home.

Miss Mary Helen and Catharine
Tussey visited friends in Reedsville
last week.

Mrs. Margaret Kuhp enjoyed a visit
with friends in Mifflinsburg last week.
A number of people from this vic-
inity attended the Farmers-Kiwanis
picnic at Grange Park, Thursday.

Mrs. John Jacobs has returned from
a week's visit in Altoona.

Miss Anna Weber has recovered
from her recent illness.

Mrs. H. L. Wink and children re-
turned home Friday after a visit of
several months with friends in Get-
tysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Derner and
daughter Creta Sue were week-end
visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
John Derner.

Miss Betty Swartz, of Abington, is
visiting at the home of her aunt,
Mrs. George Mothersbaugh.

Mrs. Ella Gingrich and daughters
Miss Kathryn, Margaret and Mar-
ie, were entertained at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smeltzer, at Pleasant
Gap, on Sunday.

"A FESTIVAL OF NATIONS"

AT HECLA PARK, EV'G JULY 4

The Festival of Nations for Centre
county, sponsored by the Education
Division, WPA for Pennsylvania, will
be held at Hecla Park, July 4. The
program will begin at 7:00 P. M., and
conclude at 9:00 P. M. An extensive
representation of many different na-
tionally groups will be included in the
program. Such groups as Indians
(Arizona), English, Spanish, Dutch,
French, Italians, Swedes, Norwegians,
Germans, Russians, Czechoslovakians,
Negroes, etc., will participate in the
pageant entitled "Time Lost," which is
appearing in native costumes and will
perform according to natural customs
of their respective groups. Dramatics,
Art, Music, will be the outstanding
features of the pageant which will be
varied much with its songs, dances,
instrumental numbers and dramatics.

The pageant will begin with a pro-
logue entitled "Time Lost," which is
composed of four cycles:

1. The Commission (the people ac-
cept the high challenge to redeem
"Time.")

2. The Conflict between the Herd
and the Few.

3. The Conquest (The Garden of
Growth.)

4. Court of Achievement (which is
divided into two episodes):

1. The Coronation.

2. The March of Time (which
will characterize American nationality
groups in the past and present.

The pageant will conclude with an
Epilogue:

1. Time Redeemed.

2. Finale—massed bands, entire cast
augmented by Scouts and Red Cross
groups, and the audience will sing
"America" and "The Star Spangled
Banner."

A complete program will be pub-
lished at a later date. There will not
be an admission charge, but a silver
offering, and donations will be solicited.
The receipts will go to the Red
Cross for the benefit of the Governor's
Flood Relief Fund.

General committee: F. Glenn Rog-
ers, chairman, Nittany; Ruth Shope,
Snow Shoe; Buck Taylor, State Col-
lege; Alberta Krader, Bellefonte; Paul
Bartges, Aronsburg; Nina G. Pome-
roy, Philipsburg; Dorothy Wilkinson
Bellefonte; David A. Holter, Howard.

Program committee: Alberta Krader,
chairman; Dorothy Wilkinson,
F. Glenn Rogers.

A. H. BROWN, COBURN, KILLED

BY TRAIN AT MONTANDON

A. H. Brown, of Coburn, was in-
stantly killed when the fast passenger
train east on Tuesday morning
hit a ballast cleaner he was operat-
ing. The machine was riding the
rails on which the train was travel-
ing, and for some reason proper no-
tice of the train's approach was not
received by the workman.

Mr. Brown, whose family, consist-
ing of a wife and five small children
live at Coburn, is working out from
Milton.

The accident happened close to the
Montandon station.

He was aged 35 years, and was for-
merly a resident of Spring Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meeker Entertain

at Their Cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meeker, the
former the forest ranger in Seven
Mountains on Tuesday evening, en-
tertained handsomely at their modern
mountain cabin in Krise Valley, Seven
Mountains, a number of their rela-
tives and friends. The main feature
was a ham and egg supper, home-
made ice cream and cake.

The guests included Rev. and Mrs.
D. R. Keener, Mrs. Edith Schaeffer,
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Runkle, Mr. and
Mrs. Archie Moyer, Franklin and
Robt. Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnston,
daughters Betty and Gloria, Mr. and
Mrs. John Delaney, John Thomas
Roy, Margaret and Mary Delaney,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delaney, daugh-
ter Agnes, Henry Zerby, Mrs. Frank
McKinney, Billie Laurita, Freda and
Chirley McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. John
Hess, son Jack, Miss Viola Wilson,
Mrs. Elizabeth McKinney, George and
Robert McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. John
Meeker.

HATCHING SEASON CLOSES.

The hatching season at the Kerlin
poultry farm, Centre Hall, closes with
this week. It was a successful season,
almost a million and a half baby
chicks having been hatched and shipped
since the opening of the season
which began early in the year. The
chicks were shipped to almost every
state in the Union, and in but rare
exceptions arrived at their destination
in most excellent condition.

Fishermen See Ball Game in "Philly"

Setting out to catch deep sea fish