

DEATHS:

Katharine Decker, wife of William Motter, of Georges Valley, died Monday morning after a short illness of a dropsical nature. She had been ailing for some time, but it was only Sunday previous to her death that her condition was regarded with alarm. Interment will be made at the Spruce-town church, Friday forenoon, and the officiating minister will be Rev. H. A. Snook, pastor of the United Evangelical church, of which the deceased was a member. Her age was thirty-five years and nine months.

Mrs. Mitter was the daughter of the late Green Decker, and the mother of six children, all of whom survive her, as well as her husband. The children are Naomi, Ernest, Carl, Margaret, Garman, Jesse, all at home, and some are of very tender age. These brothers and sisters also survive: Miss Ella, of New York; Miss Jennie, Thomas, Colonel Dolan, of Spring Mill; Scott, of South Dakota, and Joseph, of North Dakota.

William Bottorf died at his home in Canton, Ohio, aged sixty-six years. The deceased was born at State College, this county. He was a partner of the late David H. Parker in the carriage making business years ago in Phillipsburg. His daughter, Mrs. William Moncaster, of Canton, was in Phillipsburg at the time of the death of her father.

LOCALS:

Methodist Day, at Lakemont Park, Altoona, will be observed Thursday of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ishler, of Boalsburg, were in Centre Hall on Sunday among friends.

Miss Sara Keller, of Boalsburg, was the guest of Mrs. J. C. Dale, Miss Mollie Hoffer and others in Centre Hall.

Mrs. Stover, widow of the late Michael Stover, of South Phillipsburg, has suffered several strokes of paralysis within the past few days and is now in a very critical condition.

Mrs. C. H. Fleck, accompanied by her children, and Miss Mary Hering, of Altoona, are in town, the guests of the Arneys. The ladies are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hering.

The members of the Union Sunday School, at Farmers Mills, will hold a festival Saturday evening, July 30, at St. John's church. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Union Sunday School.

Mrs. Andrew J. Katherman, of Mifflinburg, aged seventy-seven years, died last week. She was the mother of Arbor L. Katherman, of Williamsport, formerly railroad station agent at Centre Hall.

There is a probability that Mr. Berry will head the independent ticket that will be nominated in Philadelphia next Thursday. The majority of the delegates to this convention will be independent Republicans, but it appears that the prevailing sentiment favors a Democrat to head the ticket.

The condition of James A. Keller, note of whose illness was made last week, is slowly improving, he being now able to swallow fluid in small quantities. He is obliged to remain in bed, owing to his weak condition, yet has the use of his arms and lower limbs, the paralysis being confined to the one side of his face and throat.

If you happen to be in the mountains and run across one or more cub bears, you will be safe in taking a good look at them, and then pass on, without trying to capture them, because you might succeed and then it is that trouble will begin. In Cameron county three men were fined \$50.00 because of the fact that they could not resist taking the cubs home with them.

Mrs. I. Y. Moyer and daughters, Misses Ruth and Helen, of Cleveland, Ohio, are at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Rearick, in Centre Hall, where they will remain for the summer. Mr. Moyer is one of the managers of the publication establishment of the Evangelical church, in Cleveland, and owing to this is not able to join his family on this vacation trip.

Jacob Wagner, one of Centre Hall's most respected and aged citizens, is critically ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. E. Kerlin. Tuesday a week he attended the funeral of Rev. Lane, at this place, and was exposed to the rain falling at that time. He took sick that night, and since his condition has been growing gradually more serious. Wednesday morning the members of his family were summoned to prepare for the worst.

Dr. George Park Singer and George Park Singer, Jr., of Lock Haven, stopped with the Reporter for a half hour Friday morning of last week. They were on a tour through Blair and Centre counties, traveling on wheels. Dr. Singer is a professor of science in the Central State Normal School, at Lock Haven, and while on this trip was also looking after the interests of the institution with which he is connected. The prospects for the 1910-1911 term are very flattering, and according to a statement made by him the institution will have large classes in all its departments.

FANCY WAISTCOATS.

Introduced by an English Monarch by Way of Economy.

The waistcoat—when at least it is a "fancy vest"—is the last remaining vestige of the gorgeousness which was once displayed in men's dress, and on Oct. 15, 1892, Pepsy chronicles its first appearance on the person of Charles II. The novel garment was a "long cassock," as the diarist terms it, worn close to the body. It was of "black cloth, pinked with white silk under it."

Men will agree that the waistcoat is a convenient and commendable garment, the absence of which would deprive them, to speak of no other discomfort, of an invaluable set of pockets. It appears strange, therefore, that it should not have come into being at an earlier date.

Soon after the restoration a sleeveless vest, which likewise left the waist open, was worn under the doublet. It was not a true waistcoat. This style of dress was brought from France by Charles II. From beneath the fullness of shirt exposed by the open vest "the breeches displayed their expanded width," with bunches of ribbon at the waist and lace ruffles below the knees. The doublet worn over the vest was richly laced and embroidered. So costly was this mode of attire that the king resolved to give the lead toward a more economical and sober fashion, and in the fulfillment of this design he donned the new garment, which Pepsy hailed with pleasure.

Such were the circumstances which attended the introduction of the waistcoat. It came in the name of economy and reform, but ere long it developed into as expensive and decorative a garment as any which man has ever taken to himself. Gradually it was extended downward till it almost reached the knees. It was made of the richest materials, and the outer coat was shaped to hang well open to display its magnificence.

Extravagance and love of finery were simply transferred from one style to another, and on the waistcoat was lavished all the embellishment which previously had been bestowed on the breeches. Those flowered and embroidered waistcoats of shenay satin, with lined flaps, may certainly have been less troublesome and fantastic than the preceding fashion, but whether they reduced the wearer's account with his tailor is highly doubtful.

The long flapped waistcoat remained in favor many years. It was still worn by noblemen and gentlemen when George I. was king. In the following reign a somewhat shorter waistcoat was prevalent, and from this time the flap began to decrease in length. Instead of reaching almost to the knee it came only halfway down the thigh. As men's dress became more simplified toward the close of the eighteenth century and puffing, lace and embroidery were abandoned the flap disappeared. —London Globe.

The Name "Pepsy."

How should "Pepsy" be pronounced? Percy Lubbock, who wrote a biography of Samuel Pepys, declines "Pepys." But there are many people living and talking who call themselves "Pepys." In 1679 was published a volume called "Lucea Intervista," by James Carcasse, who was a clerk in the office of Pepys. He did not like Pepys and would have been glad to spell it "Pepys." But he didn't. He wrote: "Get thee behind me, then; dumb devil tongue!"

The Lord hath Epthatha said to my tongue
Him I must praise who opened hath my lips.
Sent me from navy to the ark by Pepys.
From this the London Chronicle concludes that to his contemporary Pepys was "Pepys."

Joe Miller Was Not a Joke.

Joe Miller, who is generally believed to have been the soul of wit, never made a single joke in his life. He was an actor and so grave in manner as to become the butt of other people's hilarity. When any witticism went the round Miller was accused of its authorship, and he would never deny it. He lived an exemplary life and died universally respected. But no sooner was he dead than appeared "Joe Miller's Jests; or, The Wits' Vade Mecum," compiled by "Elijah Jenkins, Esq."—that is to say, forged by John Motley, the Jacobite, just as years before Hobson's "Polly Peckum" and Ben Johnson's "Jests" had been forged.

The Masculine Wig.

Civilization has to thank the French revolution and the subsequent wars for masculine emancipation from the wig. It was partly the scarcity of flour and the war tax on hair powder that banished the powdered wig, but partly also the leveling influence of Jacobinism. "I do not know the present generation by sight," wrote Walpole in 1791, complaining that the young men "in their dirty shirts and shaggy hair have leveled nobility as much as the nobility in France have."

Unfair.

Hazel, aged seven, while feeding the cat at the dinner table was reproved by her father, who told her that the cat must wait until later, whereupon the small girl wept and said: "I think it is a shame just because she is a poor dumb animal to treat her like a hired girl."—Harper's Magazine.

But Did She?

"My head aches awfully," she sighed. "If you weren't here I'd take my hair off and rest it."
"What?" he cried.
"I mean down," she corrected.—New York Press.

The corruption of the best becomes the worst.—Latin Proverb.

Cent's Reporter, \$1 a year.

LOCALS:

The Reporter has a letter from G. H. Long, of Newark, Ohio, which will appear next week.

Ex-Sheriff Cyrus Brungart and wife are at Youngwood, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Jack Getchell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ramsey, of Pleasant Gap, were entertained on Wednesday by Mrs. Mary Rearick, in Centre Hall.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Bitner, in Pittsburgh. This puts the direction of grandfather upon Dr. H. F. Bitner, in Centre Hall.

On Sunday a bunch of "Honks" were boozing near the Bellefonte lime kilns, when one of their number fell into the reservoir connected with the lime plant and was drowned.

Misses Katharine Heckman and Marion Kaylor, both of Johnstown, the former the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Heckman, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kreamer, in Centre Hall.

Teething children have more or less diarrhoea, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is necessary is to give the prescribed dose after each operation of the bowels more than natural and then castor oil to cleanse the system. It is safe and sure. Sold by Murray and Bitner.

So delighted with Centre Hall as a place for an outing, this Sunbury party, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keefer and son Harold, Mrs. Jehu De Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Savidge, is back again for a week's stay. Mr. Keefer is the senior of the large mercantile firm of S. H. Snyder & Co., and Mr. Savidge is the head of the postoffice money order department in Sunbury. Mrs. De Haven is the mother of the ladies.

Festival at Spring Mills.

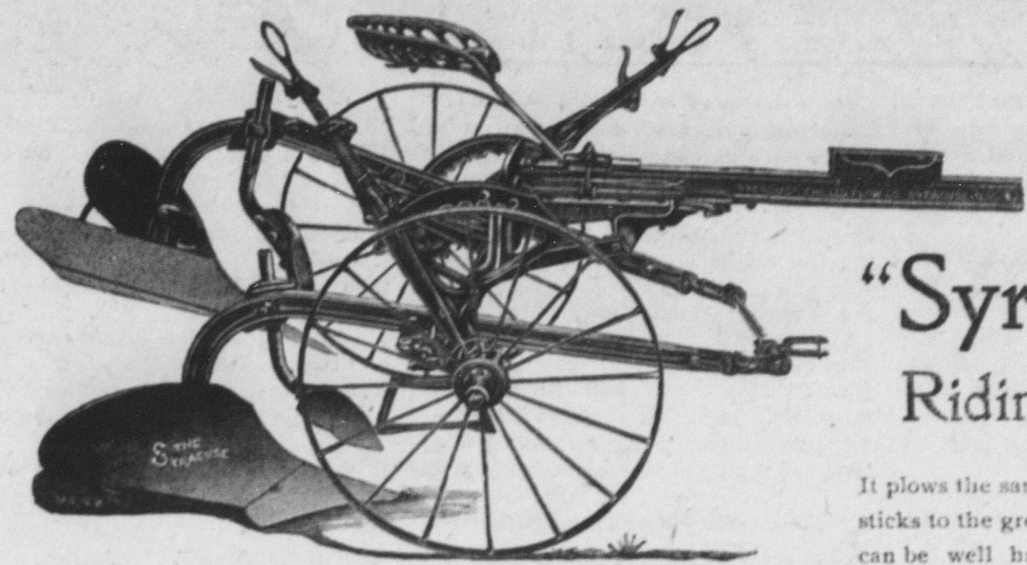
The members of the United Evangelical church will hold a festival at Spring Mills, on the church lawn, July 30th. All are invited.

COMMITTEE.

Reporter Register.

- Mr. W. T. Bitte, Pittsburgh
- Dr. George Park Singer, Lock Haven
- George Park Singer, Lock Haven
- Mrs. J. H. Runkle, Centre Hall
- Calix M. Murray, Pleasant Gap
- Eona M. Grenoble, Chicago, Ill.
- Olive C. Grenoble, Chicago, Ill.
- Alice Balmey, Pleasant Gap
- John L. Dunlap, Bellefonte
- D. R. Foreman, Bellefonte
- John R. Lynn, Bellefonte
- Edward P. Serpie, Pittsburgh
- Mrs. Anna Finkle, Ashland, Ohio
- Anna Condo, Centre Hall
- Mrs. J. W. Conley, Centre Hall
- W. A. Reiber and family, Johnstown
- Charles McCrorey, Johnstown
- H. B. Weaver, Mercersburg
- Ira Frick, Margaret Gritzinger, Louise Duncan, Elizabeth Focht, Jane Wolfe, Bowman Wolfe, Lewisburg
- James L. P. Gregg, Tyrone
- Mrs. Eliza Stump, Centre Hall
- Mrs. Samuel Stump, Centre Hall
- E. M. Miller, Cuyler
- Rebecca Kreamer, Centre Hall
- Marian Kaylor, Johnstown
- Katharine Heckman, Johnstown
- Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stover, Altoona
- Mrs. C. H. Fleck, Altoona
- Dorothy James, and Wallace Fleck, Altoona
- Mary Hering, Altoona
- Fearl Arney, Centre Hall
- Robert Bloom, Centre Hall
- Savilla Rearick, Centre Hall
- Ruth and Helen Moyer, Cleveland, Ohio
- A. B. Bezer, Bellefonte
- James Steinkochner, Newton, Kansas
- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keefer, Sunbury
- Harold Keefer, Sunbury
- Mrs. Jehu De Haven, Sunbury
- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Savidge, Sunbury

There is No Plow Superior



TO THE

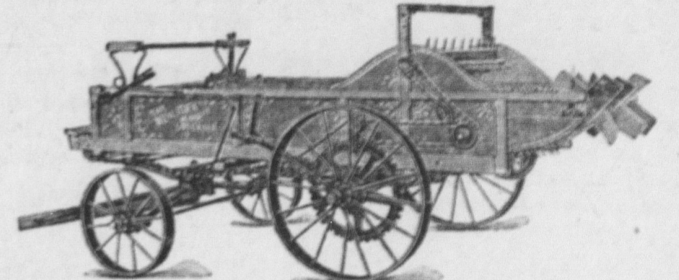
"Syracuse" Riding Plow

It plows the same depth all day long; sticks to the ground in stormy soil; can be well handled on rocky hillsides.

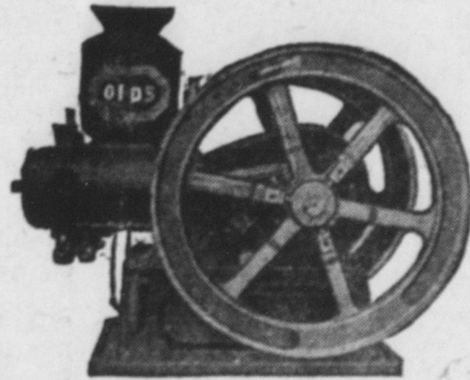
It leaves no dead furrows to wash; will throw the soil up hill better than any other plow made; it is strong enough to do its work, yet not clumsy. It is made for two or three horses.

The "New Idea" Manure Spreader Does its Work To Perfection

There are many of them in use, and every machine is giving satisfaction. The draft is light, yet no other spreader will do the work as well. The wear and tear has been reduced to the minimum in the New Idea.



THE OLDS GASOLINE ENGINES



have many superior qualities. The cut here represents the 4-A Hopper Jacket Engine. From the material that enters into it to the smallest detail, the engine is superior in quality. The Olds Engines are built in all sizes. Ask for a descriptive catalogue.

There is no farm machine or implement that we do not handle.

Heavy Wagons and Buggies

Grass Seed ... Clover Seed ... Alfalfa Seed

J. H. & S. E. WEBER

CENTRE HALL & OAK HALL STATION

Mrs. Ballie Kelley, with her niece, Miss Beulah Woods, of Bellefonte, visited at the home of John Moore, last week.

There are ways of doing things that do not irritate; there are other ways that aggravate the trouble they are meant to cure.

PRACTICAL ACTIONNEER.—The undersigned announces that he is a practical actioneer, and is making a specialty of farm stock sales. Six years' experience. L. F. ROAN, Lemont, Pa. (10 Sep. 1910)

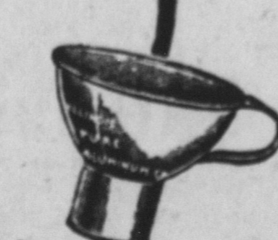
"1892" Pure Aluminum Ware

Will Not Rust, Crack,

Break, Scorch or Burn

Cheapest Because Best

Will Last a Lifetime



HERE, at last, is the ideal kitchen and cooking utensil—"THE WARE THAT WEARS"—made from Pure Spun Aluminum, and guaranteed by the makers to last 25 years with average usage. "Spun" Aluminum, mind you, not cast Aluminum, which will sometimes crack and scale. Spun Aluminum Ware will never crack, peel, scale or brak.

Costs a trifle more than ordinary enamel ware, but is many times cheaper in the long run, because of its wonderful durability and fuel saving. Enamel ware is iron coated with colored glass. Iron expands with heat. Colored glass does not, but chips off into the food with dangerous results to those who eat it.

That the use of enamel kitchen ware causes cancer is a view held by some eminent medical authorities. Dr. William H. Diefenbach of New York, in a paper entitled "Observations on the Etiology of Cancer," read before the Bureau of Sanitary Science and Public Health during the session of the International Homeopathic Congress at Atlantic City, discussed this subject.

According to a special dispatch to the Philadelphia North American, Dr. Diefenbach advanced the argument that chipping

of the hard-coated dishes, used in preparation of meals allowed minute but dangerous particles of foreign matter to become mixed with the food, these being taken into the stomach, where the cancerous growth is caused by abrasions which they make in the walls of the organ.

"1892" Pure Aluminum Ware saves doctors' bills. It enables you to bake bread, pies, pan cakes, etc., without grease, which is the great cause of dyspepsia and indigestion. Aluminum griddles require no grease; hence are smokeless and odorless.

"1892" Pure Aluminum Ware will not scorch or burn, is easily cleaned, will not rust, or corrode. Handsome in appearance. Looks like silver, but weighs only about one-fourth as much, and is light, and convenient to handle.

The original and only genuine Spun Aluminum Ware is made by the Illinois Pure Aluminum Co. at Lemont, Ill. Every piece bearing their trade-mark, the Maltese Cross, and marked "1892" Pure Aluminum Ware is absolutely pure, wholesome, and hygienic, and guaranteed for 25 years.

See that you get the right goods and accept no substitute.



Only a few of the "1892" Pure Aluminum Cooking Utensils are shown here. Complete line will be found at

G. O. BENNER, - - - CENTRE HALL, PA.