

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

William Musser, of near Penns Cave, is driving a new Ford touring car.

Miss Margaret Reigle, of Winfield, is staying with her sister, Mrs. Albert C. Walker, in Centre Hall.

The local fire company will meet on Thursday evening of next week, and a good attendance is desired.

John H. Knarr is about again after being housed up for several weeks with a beating in the face.

Thomas Buck, of Derwick, was the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Geary, on Memorial Day.

Roland Zettle, tenant on the farm owned by George H. Emerick, located at Potters Mills, had the second horse die for him within two weeks.

Otto Bailey, of Philadelphia, a salesman for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, visited his brother and sister in Centre Hall from Saturday until Monday.

Roy, J. J. and Mrs. Glenn and four children, of Carlisle, arrived at the home of Mrs. Glenn's brother, F. V. Goodhart, on Tuesday, where they are being entertained.

Thursday afternoon of last week a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Garza, in Centre Hall. This is No. 1, and he is declared to be that number in every particular by the father.

Mrs. Imael Valentine and daughter, Blanche, of Millmont, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McClenahan, in Centre Hall, for a few days. Mr. Valentine brought his wife and daughter up, but returned home immediately.

Margaret Rudy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rudy, and Edith Potter, a cousin of the former and also a member of the Rudy home, for several days visited an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kellerman, near Bellefonte.

Miss Maude Stover, teacher in the intermediate room, and Miss Margaret Mensch, teacher in the primary room in the Millheim schools, will both enter Bloomsburg state normal school to further prepare themselves for the teaching profession.

Mrs. Reynolds, wife of Col. W. Fred Reynolds, was in town on Monday to see that flags of thirteen stars were placed over the graves of Revolutionary soldiers buried in the Centre Hall, Pennington, Indian Lane and Centre Hill cemeteries.

The heaviest frost in May was experienced Thursday morning of last week. Although it looked wicked to those who were up early, it appears little damage was done, except to nip early tomato plants and the like, set out too early by the enthusiastic gardeners.

Rev. Dr. Wolf, President of the Foreign Mission Board of the United Lutheran Church, will be one of the speakers at the Union Mission meeting and banquet in the Grange hall, Springs Mills, on Monday, June 18th, at 7:30 P. M. Further particulars will be given in later issue.

Mrs. Susan Housman, while at her farm home, near Colyer, tenanted by Frank Hennigh, had the misfortune to fall from a bench, dislocating her right shoulder and tearing several ligaments. She was brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Hoehnerman, in Centre Hall, and is getting along fine, although seventy-six years of age.

Elmer Breon, of near Bellefonte, was a Reporter caller on Thursday of last week, accompanied by Harry P. Hubler, of Lock Haven. Mr. Breon has announced for sheriff of Centre county, subject to the rules of the Democratic primaries to be held September 18th, and his formal announcement appears in the proper place in this issue.

Carl A. Auman, of Steubenville, Ohio, arrived in town the later part of last week and was a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Auman, until this (Thursday) morning. He is wholesaling meats and is making a success in the business. Mr. and Mrs. Auman on Sunday also entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sweetwood and son, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lingle, all of near Spring Mills.

A drive up to Linden Hall by either the way of Earlstown or Pine Stump will convince you that the people living along those roads are most amiable, for no other temperament of people would tolerate such roads passing by or through their fertile farms. If they have protested, they have not talked loud enough or else failed to use sufficiently strong language—adjectives like that that follow when you pound your finger.

Roy Smith is putting so much pep into the balls he is pitching for the Viscoe team in Lewistown that he has been dubbed "Smoky" Smith. He is making a fine record. A Sentinel comment on him says if he can get away with the free transportation to first, he will make a wonder in the pitcher's box. Eugene Gramley, pitcher for the Sentinel team, lost the game to "Smoky." James Sweetwood is one of the Viscoe catchers and is also doing good work.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Just in—a car of screened Cannel Coal. Get your order in early.—William McClenahan, Centre Hall, adv.

Nearly fifteen thousand baby chicks were sent east on the Monday morning train by the Keelin Grand View Poultry Farm.

Garman Motter is driving a Ford "bug" purchased from J. I. Fetteroff. He and Daniel Daup, Jr., are employed in the Homan garage.

The Fetteroff garage man is doing a rushing business in Star and Durant cars. Last week he made several deals that will put new cars on the road in the near future.

White, Brown and Buff Leghorn Chicks, also Rocks and Reds, each week now. Poultry Feeds and Supplies. Both 'phases Order early.—C. D. Bartholomew, Centre Hall, Pa. 022

Mrs. Krape and daughter Edna, now Mrs. Eugene McKinney, of Sunbury, were in Centre Hall for a day or two, having come to decorate the graves of friends prior to Memorial Day.

Prof. L. O. Packer, connected with the Pittsburgh city public schools, who home with his family in Centre Hall Saturday and Sunday. His school will not close until the latter part of June.

The Department of Public Information has procured a number of road signs which indicate the way to State College and it is planned to place them at definite points on the main highways within a seventy-five-mile radius of the college.

A very pretty cantata, entitled "The Morning of Life," is being prepared by the young people and children of the Methodist Sunday-school of this place.

This Children's service will be given next Sunday evening, June 3, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Methodist church. Everybody cordially invited.

Elmer Ripka, one of the workmen employed on the Nittany Printing Company office now being erected at State College, was severely injured Friday morning when one of the steel girders fell upon him. He was taken to his home at Spring Mills, and his physician expects him to be about again in a short time.

J. R. Keller motored up from Phoenixville the latter part of last week, and on Friday was in Centre Hall visiting friends and relatives. For a few days previous he was at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Calvin Rossman, at Milroy, and the two made a trip to Millburg by auto to visit the Daniel C. Rossman family.

John Hagen, the carpenter of Farmers Mills, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Verna, and sons Archey and Merrill, the latter of Bellefonte, drove to Shamokin on Sunday where they were guests of Charles Hagen, also a son of the former. The latter Mr. Hagen is conducting a barber shop in Shamokin and is making good.

By way of several real estate transactions of recent date, Grange Park has had about forty acres added to the original tract and now Centre County Grange has in its possession seventy acres in an ideal location for Encampment and Fair purposes. The additions adjoin the Park on the north, facing Hoffer street, and on the west, completing a gradual slope toward the east and main entrance.

Philip A. Lester, of Potters Mills, last week, went to Williamsport to undergo an examination by a physician. An X-ray picture was taken of his skull to examine an injury received a considerable time ago when he was thrown from a horse. The picture shows plainly that the skull had been fractured and that now there is a portion of the skull bone pressing on the brain, which no doubt accounts for much of the suffering Mr. Lester has gone through during the past few years. The surgeon who made the examination is confident that an operation will relieve Mr. Lester, and this operation will be performed as soon as conditions become favorable. The trip to and from Williamsport exhausted Mr. Lester to such an extent that he was obliged to take his bed, but he is expected to recover from this in a few days.

Corn planting having been completed, farmers are now performing the many odd jobs that present themselves at this season. Next comes cultivating the corn crop, and then haying and harvest will be here. The outlook for help is very unpromising. Help on the farm is more difficult to secure today than at any previous time. The spring crops were planted with little or no additional farm help, except the farmer himself, but the handling of the hay crop and harvesting the wheat is another proposition—one greatly dreaded by nearly every farmer in the valley because of the extreme scarcity of labor. Not long ago the harvest time was looked forward to by the farmer as a time during which he was able to make a bit of extra cash, but today the same laborer is shunning the hay and wheat field because the day wage is unattractive, and yet the farmer is offering more than his business affords.

LEGENDS OF KING SOLOMON

Famous Monarch's Magic Carpet is One of the Best Known—Concerning Angel of Death.

A well-known Mohammedan myth is about King Solomon and a magic carpet. The legend is to the effect that Solomon, in his intense pride in his horses and chariots, which were a dubious and half-forbidden innovation among the adjuncts of Jewish royalty, had once been surprised in the midst of a review by the voice of the muezzin (Eastern legends are indifferent about anachronisms) and the summons to the evening prayer. Not knowing how to attend in time to this religious duty, Solomon magnificently consecrated all his 40,000 horses to Allah and his service. In reward for this sacrifice, Allah presented Solomon with a magic carpet, which would at a wish, transport to any distance the person who sat upon it.

Once, as Solomon was consulting with his grand vizier, Azrael, the Angel of Death, passed by and gazed curiously at the vizier, who, in alarm, entreated the king to lend him the magic carpet, and bade it transport him to the center of the desert of Arabia. No sooner had he gone than Azrael said to the king, "I looked at that man so closely because, having been forbidden to summon his soul from the center of the great desert, I saw him, to my surprise, standing here with you."

The legend is supposed to illustrate two truths—that no man can ever escape his destiny, and that often he fulfills it the more certainly by the very endeavor to escape it.

GENIUS FINDS MANY OUTLETS

Interesting to Note What a Perusal of the Patent Office Gazette Will Disclose.

Mouse traps were selected by a philosopher as the subject for his illustration of the esteem of inventive genius. If he were alive today he would probably be a constant and thoughtful reader of the Patent Office Gazette, one of the most matter-of-fact publications of our time, remarks the Nation's Business.

In a single issue he would observe, not only mouse traps, but contrivances for pretty much the whole range of modern activity. "Fishing tools" to use in oil wells appear next to live-bait boxes for the real disciples of Isak Walton. Apparatus for making petroleum increase its yield in gasoline stands next to a new powder puff. A shoe heel and a dish washer go together. A car bumper which laughs at 50 tons and a sure means of catching cockroaches face each other. Out of the great collection of developments of ingenuity appearing week by week in the severe type of the Patent Office Gazette is likely to come much of the progress of the future.

Social Classification.

A Kentucky negro who had been in the city only about two months got a job as hall boy in an apartment house that has seen better days; a choice building once, but one that went the way with many others during the housing shortage and was cut up into sleeping cubicles by absentee landlords with an eye to fat weekly intake.

A caller stopped the other day to see a man living in the house. The hall boy responded that the person sought was not in. "Well, take me up to his place, anyhow," said the caller. "Dee ain't no use takin' you up," expostulated the hall boy. "I done tole you, mister, dat gentleman is gone out." "Take me up," persisted the visitor. "I'll leave a message with his folks." "Mister," replied the youth with an air that dismissed the question for all time, "it won't do no good. Dee ain't no folks lives here at all, jes' roomers."

Where Up is Down.

A couple of young Englishmen were trying to write a southern song to fit a vaudeville act for America. "Now we mustn't foolze like Algy," declared one. "He wrote a song entitled 'Away Down South in Oregon,' and Oregon isn't down south at all." The next day one of them met an American in the grill and asked him what state he hailed from. "I came from down in Maine," "Down in Maine?" was asked. "Down in Maine," the other insisted. Immediately the youngster bowed to his partner in the lobby: "Hi, there, Percy, I've got our location for a southern song."

The Silver Penny.

Honor is due the penny for its antiquity. The first emperor of the Franks used as the basis of his coinage the pennig of which 240 were coined from one pound of silver. The silver penny was the first silver coin struck in England. At first it was made with a cross cut in so deeply that it could easily be broken in halves (halfpence) and fourths (farthings). Copper pennies were first coined in 1797. At one time there was a gold penny in England. It was introduced by Henry III, and was worth 23 silver pennies.

Diffused Energies.

"Do you think we have great orators in politics?" "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "The trouble is that most of us are doing so much for the lecture bureaus and the magazines we don't get time to put our best work in our speeches."

What Are You Feeding Your Chicks?



Did you ever consider that the BEST Poultry Feeds do not necessarily cost the most? What are the ingredients in the feed you are now using? Look them over, then recall the price you paid for that last bag!

ALLEN'S Full-Nest Starting & Growing Foods with BUTTERMILK

It is a Life Insurance Policy for your Chicks. When you buy 100 lbs. you get 100 lbs. FOOD—no filler nor waste. Feed these Mashers and your chick death rate will be reduced to a cypher. This wonderful Starting Mash will supply the vitamins necessary to ward off all common chick diseases. Your chicks will develop rapidly and have solid bones; they will be healthier and ready for the laying pens earlier than ever before, if you will follow the Starting Mash with Allen's Growing Food.

Here are the Ingredients: Dried Buttermilk, Wheat Bran, Corn Gluten Feed, Corn Meal, Ground Oats, Wheat Middlings, Ground Shredded Wheat, Dried Milk Albumen, Henala Bone (phosphorous, lime, sodium, silica) Lintseed Oil Meal, Cotton Seed Meal, Meat and Bone Scrap, Salt.

HERE ARE THE PRICES:

100 Lbs., \$3.50; Half Ton, \$34.50; Ton, \$68.00

If you pay more for Chick Feeds you are squandering hard earned money. During the past two seasons we have sold over 12 CAR LOADS of these Foods into EVERY STATE IN THE UNION. We have the distinction of having the first complaint yet to receive regarding these Foods. They are made from FIRST-GRADE ingredients, compounded over our own formulae and are GIVING UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION.

One customer from Iowa had a Cockerel crowing when 21 days old. We have this cockerel's photo here in our office. A customer from Northern Penna. has pullets laying when 4 months, 4 days old.

ALLEN'S FULL-NEST LAYING MASH, \$3.40 per 100 Lbs.

Seventeen Ingredients—ALL FOOD

ALLEN'S CHICK GRAINS, \$3.00 per 100 Lbs.—PAY NO MORE

RAISE YOUR CHIX! GET "BUSHELS" OF EGGS! SAVE MONEY!

Bell Phone 52. Order Your Supply NOW.

KERLINS' Poultry Farm Center Hall Penna.

NEW FINANCING FEATURE ADDED TO UNITED STATES TREASURY PLAN

"How Other People Get Ahead" Booklet Offered Free.



President Harding and Secretary Mellon appear in this picture together with twelve Savings Directors representing Federal Reserve Banks, who recently held a conference in Washington to improve and develop savings organization for wider distribution of Treasury Savings Certificates now offered to the people.

Under the direction of the Treasury Department, strong efforts are being made to develop plans for bringing before the people of this country the opportunities which this government provides for those forward-looking individuals who desire to fortify themselves against the turns of fortune.

To that effect an interesting booklet on the subject, "How Other People Get Ahead," has been prepared and issued by the Government Savings System. It is designed particularly to help people with moderate incomes, and it contains practical suggestions on methods of expenditure and saving that ought to be of value to many.

It points out how to differentiate between good and bad investments, how to recognize the danger signs of fraudulent schemes, and it shows the essentials of sound investment.

Getting ahead, making money bring its high return in the safest way—this is the keynote of the Treasury's message to the tens of thousands who are interested in these practical matters.

This little book is full of wise coun-

NELLE GYWNNE NOT ALL BAD

Good Qualities of Famous Personage Shone in a Circle and Age Notoriously Immoral.

Nelle Gwynne, orange girl, tavern singer, successful actress, and later mistress of Charles II, the "restored Stuart" to the throne of England, is a character in English history. She used improper language, had tavern-tainted manners, and lack of early training till the last showed in her exterior, but her nature was not permanently corrupted or tainted. Terrible stories have always been afloat of her coarseness, plebeian birth (she was born in a coal cellar) and corrupt life, but her later biographers prove that she was not entirely good for nothing. She is said to have been the only human being in England that exercised anything like a good influence over the wayward, frivolous Charles II. Her acts of charity were substantial and much needed, and as the years passed on, and the opportunities for wrongdoing increased, and her beauty and personal charms increased, her behavior became more and more prudent and her character more and more circumspect.

Pepys' diary describes Nelle Gwynne as a good actress and a pretty one, a charming wit, and universally popular. She pleased every one, from the king to the charcoal seller. Songs were written about her, styles of dress were named for her, and her portraits were painted.

GREEK PERFECTION IN ART

Infinite Labor and Patience Expended on Even the Most Insignificant Coins and Gems.

The delicacy and minuteness of Greek work is of course most obvious in the reliefs of coins and gems. The coins were not primarily meant to please the eye, but to circulate in the fish-market; yet a multitude of the dies are so exquisitely finished that they lose little when magnified to many diameters, and will bear the most critical examination. The intaglio gems were meant for the sealing of documents, the seal taking the place of the modern signature; but the figures upon seals are in their way as finished as great works of sculpture. Seals even more usually than coins gain rather than lose if they are enlarged. Yet they were executed without the help of magnifying glasses. Their subjects are taken from the widest field, the figures of deities, tales from mythology, portraits, animal forms; like the coins they introduced as an undercurrent to the prose conquer. The best attitude of poetry and imagination—Percy Gardner, in "The Lamps of Greek Art."

Correct Printing Done at the Reporter Office.