

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Paul Bradford, on the Bradford farm at Old Fort, has one of the best fields of corn in this section.

As the Reporter goes to press the condition of D. J. Meyer is very grave. At times he rallies, but the come-back is only brief.

G. W. Kimble, of Williamsport, arrived in Centre Hall on Monday morning and is a guest of his niece, Mrs. S. P. Hennigh.

A Children's Day service will be rendered by the Union Sunday-school at Farmers Mills, on Sunday evening, June 24, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bressler and little daughter, of Sunbury, visited Mrs. Bressler's sister, Mrs. L. O. Packer, in Centre Hall, for a few days.

R. U. Wasson, principal of the Kiskiminetus school at Saltsburg, Indiana county, after closing the 1922-1923 term, is back to Coburn for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Spyer have been entertaining the latter's two sisters, Mrs. S. L. Shultz and sons, Richard and Samuel, and Miss Sarah Donelson, all of James Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCormick came from their Columbia, South Carolina, home on Monday morning to spend some time with Mrs. McCormick's father, D. J. Meyer, who has been seriously ill for several weeks.

Miss Ellen Aikens, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, for a week was the guest of Miss Sarah Neff, west of Centre Hall. Miss Aikens is a Y. W. C. A. Secretary and a school child of Miss Neff. Friday evening a party was given at the Neff home in honor of the New Jersey young lady.

Reports of much petty thieving are being heard, and one who seems to suffer considerably is Cleveland Mitterling, who has had a number of articles stolen from his cow barn, recently a good fork and on Monday a first-class cord tire. Keep an eye open for the sneak-thief—he's around.

Jennie Cunningham, of Avis, and Grace Bressler, of Sunbury, are two little Misses visiting little friends in Centre Hall. The former is a guest of Harriet Bartges, daughter of Prof. N. L. Bartges, and the latter is found at the Packer home, a guest of their daughter, Lois.

Rev. R. B. Wolf, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, was a guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dinges and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Dinges, at Centre Hall, for a few days, returning home Monday. He came east to witness his only son graduate from West Point Military Academy.

A. R. Detrich, of State College, who bought the Griffith and Ulrich store in Millheim, purchased the lot adjoining the home of S. M. Breen from F. S. Ulrich, and T. B. Ulrich sold the next lot on the west to the same party. Mr. Detrich has already staked off for a 34x40 bungalow and the excavation of the cellar was started.

Miss Ruth Shreckengast, of Centre Hall who just completed teaching a term in the Greensburg public schools, is now on a two months' trip to Dallas, Texas, where William Shreckengast, a brother engaged as a carpenter, is located. She was accompanied by two friends, Misses Rozella and Edna Powell, of Greensburg.

The committee having charge of the arrangements for Presbyterian Day at Lakemont Park, have found it advisable to change the date from Wednesday, June 27th, to Tuesday, June 26th, since by making this change in the date it will be possible to have as the speaker for the afternoon meeting, Rev. Charles F. Wesshart, D. D., Moderator of the General Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitterling started from their home in Madison, South Dakota, on the 10th instant, and expect to reach here by Sunday. Of course, they have been stopping along the way, the route being over the lakes in boat, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, down through New York to Williamsport. For a year or more Mr. Mitterling has been traveling for the Fuller Brush Company.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry W. Buck and two daughters, of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived at the home of Rev. Buck's sister, Mrs. F. P. Geary, the latter part of last week, for a short vacation. Rev. Buck attended the commencement exercises at Albright College, Myerstown, his alma mater, and took part in the varsity-alumni baseball game, he having been a star player on the college team a decade ago.

On July 1st, Lee W. Frazier will enter the law office of Harry Nolan, in Painesville, Ohio, near Cleveland. Mr. Frazier is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Frazier, of near Centre Hall. He graduated from Penn State, and later entered the Western Reserve University, at Cleveland, Ohio, graduating from the law department. He is now fully equipped to practice before the courts of Ohio, and it is here predicted he will be heard from as an attorney.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Ebon Bower, of Bellefonte, is at the Gelsinger hospital, Danville, for treatment.

The W. C. T. U. social, which was to have been held in the Grange hall, Saturday evening, has been cancelled. The organization has some other plan in mind.

A Nash-Six was recently purchased by Mrs. F. O. Radfoot in Centre Hall. It is a coupe type and a beauty. The coupe will take the place of the Franklin roadster heretofore used.

While we were having but a sprinkle in Centre Hall, on Tuesday afternoon, Potters Mills, five miles away, was having a hard rain, with plenty of hail. This bit of information was imparted to the Reporter by W. F. McKinney, the forest ranger.

Miss Mildred Swab, who is a student in the Sunbury High school, paid her friend, Freda McKinney, a visit, returning to school on Wednesday morning. She was entertained at the McKinney home in the State house, south of Potters Mills.

A forest fire on Tussey Mountain, near Tusseyville, was discovered Tuesday evening, and W. F. McKinney at once put a crew of men to work fighting the flames. Mr. McKinney reported to the Reporter Wednesday morning that the fire was under control, with but ten acres burned over.

Many of the Reporter readers who know Harry Cooke as a conductor on the local branch will regret to learn of his sudden death at his home in Lewisburg, on Tuesday. He had been in the best of health and was enjoying life after a long service with the Pennsylvania Railroad company. He was the first conductor on the L. and T., and continued until retired.

Clover is being cut in Union county for hay. The crop is considerable better than through Penna Valley, the stalks of clover having attained a better length than about here. Most of the fields present a beautiful appearance and the blooms of the common red and alsike clovers give off an odor as enjoyable as is the feast afforded the eye. The prospects for a wheat crop through Buffalo Valley is little better than in Penna Valley although further advanced. The same may be said of corn.

This comment is made by the Journal: The streets of Millheim, or rather the portions where the property holders were willing to have the dust nuisance abated, were treated to a coat of road oil last Friday. The oiling job is considered fairly good on Main street but on Penn street the operators on the truck appeared to be very much "out of sorts" and ran the truck at so fast a speed that not much oil could be allowed to come on the street. The residents, no doubt, will be obliged to ply the same as though the streets received the full quota of oil.

WORD MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Controversy at Philadelphia is a Case in Point, and There Have Been Many Others.

In the case of a Philadelphia woman who served as a stenographer in France during the war, and has since passed away, the government has declined to refund a tax payment of \$56,294 made by her estate, on the ground that she was not "in" but merely "with" the military forces in France.

Much depends on a single word; and the case is to go before a jury, the Philadelphia Public Ledger says. There are many historic instances of controversy over a word. Goldwin Smith said the Civil war was fought on a point of grammar—whether it should be "the United States is" or "the United States are." Church councils in the Middle Ages were "by schisms rent assunder" over the use of the word "filioque" in the creed, and there are similar divergences over other terms. "In the beginning was the Word"—and that word, the Greek "logos," has itself been the theme of interminable discussion. The speaker who has the malady which in the Thaw trial was termed "logorrhoea" has no understanding of the art of one who makes every word count for its value and do its work.

Your Telephone Can Sing.

Did you know it is possible to play a tune on an ordinary telephone receiver? asks London "Tit-Bits." The musical telephone works in the same way as the usual speaking instrument. When you talk into a telephone your voice moves a little disk which alters the power of an electric current, thus moving a duplicate disk at the other end of the line. This second disk translates the electric wave back into human language.

In the musical telephone, instead of talking into a mouthpiece, various buttons are pressed which alter the electric current in the same way that your voice does. This causes the disk in the receiver to move up and down. In this way various notes are produced, and if the apparatus can be varied sufficiently, whole tunes may be played.

Experiments have shown that electric lights can be played in the same way. A big arc lamp has been made to play "God Save the King."

SUPERSTITION AN OLD ONE

Modern Belief Concerning Groundhog Day Has Come to Us From Early German Folklore.

We owe our superstition of groundhog day to the Germans, who hold the idea in regard to the badger. They have a saying: "The shepherd would rather see the wolf enter his stable on Candlemas day than the sun." As the badger is little known east of the Mississippi river, the German belief as to the little creature's abilities as a weather prophet was transferred to the groundhog.

Pope Gelasius, in the Fifth century, instituted Candlemas day as a church festival. Pope Innocent XII, in a sermon, said, "Why do we in this feast carry candles? Because at the beginning of the pagan feast of Februaia the people walked about the city with lighted candles in memory of Ceres' search for her daughter Proserpine, stolen by Pluto. The holy fathers could not extirpate this custom, so they ordained that what was formerly done in honor of Ceres should be done now in honor of the Virgin."

As this was the last month of the pagan year and its name comes from the Latin "februar," to expiate, probably the people of those days were afraid Ceres, the goddess of the grain, might punish them for their sins by light crops.

REWARDED FOR HIS HONESTY

Affluent Patron of Newsboy Richer by the Nickel He Had Offered to Return.

It was just at dusk and the late afternoon rush for the street cars had begun. The little newsboy on the corner was crying his papers energetically and making sales just about as fast as he could handle them. Up to the corner came a large, fur-coated, affluent man, who simply radiated prosperity.

"Here, sonny; give me a paper," he called.

"Yes, sir; here y'are!" quickly responded the newsboy.

The man gave him a coin and the lad hastily counted out the change and hurried to make another sale. The man started to walk off, when he happened to notice that he did not have the correct change.

"Here, bud," he called. "You've cheated yourself out of a nickel. You gave me too much change."

"Is that right?" the boy answered. "Well, most people would-a walked on off with the money! You just keep it; I like to encourage honesty!"—Kansas City Star.

Men of Remarkable Memories.

It is impossible not to wonder what overpowering floods of memories arose from return smells in the minds of men celebrated for their memory. Cyrus, founder of the Persian empire, knew the name of every officer (Pliny said every soldier) who served under him. Themistocles, the Athenian general and political leader, could call by name each one of the 20,000 citizens of Athens. Hortensius, the Roman orator, who spoke in the Forum at nineteen, could sit all day at an auction sale, and at evening give an account from memory of everything sold, the purchaser and the price.

A young Corsican who was said to have lived at Padua could repeat without hesitation 30,000 names in the order in which he heard them, and then reverse the order and proceed backward to the first.

Feasting.

He that feasts his body with banquets and delicate fare, and starves his soul for want of spiritual food, is like him that feasts his slave and starves his wife.

When I behold a fashionable table set out in all its magnificence, I fancy that I see gout and dropsies, fevers and lethargies, with other innumerable distempers, lying in ambush among the dishes. Nature delights in the most plain and simple diet. Every animal, but man, keeps to one dish. Herbs are the food of this species, fish of that, and flesh of a third. Man falls upon everything that comes in his way; not the smallest fruit or excrescence of the earth, scarce a berry or a mushroom can escape him.—Addison.

Really Simple Recipe.

An old colored mammy was asked by a white neighbor just how she made such a wonderful gingerbread, and gave the following recipe:

"Oh, I jest puts a few handfuls o' flour in a bowl, then add a pinch o' salt, plenty o' sigs, little bit o' bakin' powder, some sugar, a lot o' ginger an' spices, fair-sized pitcher o' rich cream, lump o' butter and four gups o' molasses."

"Glups?" was the surprised retort. "What in the world is a gup?" "Why, you know, when you pours molasses outen a jug it goes 'gup, gup.' Well in makin' this gingerbread you lets it gup four times."

Proverbs of Primitive Peoples.

Proverbs of savage people are usually shrewd and pithy, as the following examples show. The Basutos say, "The thief catches himself"; the Wolofo, "Before healing others heal yourself." In Accra they say, "Nobody is twice a fool"; among the Oji, "The moon does not grow full in a day"; "The poor man has no friends." A Pashto proverb says, "A feather does not stick without gum." Others say: "A crab does not bring forth a bird," "Cross the river before you abuse the crocodile," "Truth is only spoken by a strong man or a fool."

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 Mash 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, Heneca Bone (phosphorous, lime, sodium, silica) Linseed 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 Penn.

HAMMERMILL BOND
Letterheads
Envelopes
Bill Heads
Give Us Your Orders for Printing

NOTICE—Persons are cautioned not to dump waste material along the highway over Nittany Mountain, on my premises. A suitable reward will be paid anyone informing me of the persons who in the past hauled refuse there, or does so in the future.—S. W. SMITH.

\$11.82 **RR** **16-DAY EXCURSION**
Round Trip
CENTRE HALL TO Atlantic City
Wildwood, Ocean City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, Angelsea, Avalon, Peermont, Stone Harbor
THURSDAYS
July 12, 26; Aug. 9, 23; Sept. 6
TICKETS GOOD RETURNING WITHIN 16 DAYS. Valid in parlor or sleeping cars on usual charges for space occupied, including surcharge. Tickets good via Delaware River Bridge Route 56 cents extra, round trip.
*Stop-overs allowed at Philadel'phia in either direction.
SEE FLYERS, Consult Ticket Agents Proportionate fares from other points
Ocean Grove Excursion August 23
Pennsylvania R. R. System
The Standard Railroad of the World

More Royal Clinchers for 1923
United States Tires are Good Tires

THE U. S. Tire people took plenty of time in developing the Royal Clincher Cord. When it was finally placed on sale there were no mistakes in it. Last year we couldn't make Royal Clinchers fast enough. Production for 1923 has been more than doubled. But whenever and wherever you can get a Royal Clincher—take it.

Where to buy U.S. Tires
L. L. SMITH CENTRE HALL, PA.

NEW BOX STATIONERY
At the Office of THE CENTRE REPORTER