

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

We had a slight rain on Sunday evening. Monday and Tuesday were partly cloudy.

Dr. J. F. McGarvey, of Loraine, O., visited his sister, Mrs. (Rev.) W. R. Picken, in Centre Hall.

Miss Margaret Brandt, R. N., of Altoona, was a guest for a few days of Mrs. Sallie Ruble, a cousin in Centre Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stewart, of New Bloomfield, were here during last week, guests of Mrs. Stewart's sister, Mrs. Lucy Henney.

If YOU desire, and believe in, an equal, just and legal enforcement of the laws, VOTE FOR J. KENNEDY JOHNSTON, candidate for Judge.

Harry Miller, of Tylersville, and several assistants, are laying the new Reformed parsonage. Mr. Miller did the laying in the new High school building.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hennigh and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shoop, of Centre Hall, drove to Tyrone a few days ago to visit the Methodist Home for the Aged. They report Mrs. Mary Shoop to be in the best of spirits.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Donelson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shultz of Marklesburg, and E. W. Shultz, of Pittsburgh, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spyster in Centre Hall. The first couple are the parents of Mrs. Spyster.

Grover Weaver, one of the railroad section hands who almost three months ago had several bones in one of his ankles broken while unloading railroad ties, is now able to put a part of his weight on the injured limb.

The bakery and garage of the Corning (New York) bread company, of which Jason K. Moyer, formerly of Miles township, was a half owner, was recently destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$25,000, mostly covered by insurance. The fire broke out in the garage.

Harold Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Keller, is suffering from a light attack of appendicitis since Sunday. It is presumed an operation will not be necessary. Mr. Keller is a student in Franklin and Marshall College, and was preparing to return to that institution this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bauer drove from their home in Pittsburgh in their new Chrysler sedan to Centre Hall and were guests of Mrs. Bauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Shoemaker, of Linden Hall, were also entertained at the Bradford home at the same time.

Bruce D. Rowe, who for the past four months has been in Tampico, Mexico, doing photostatic work for a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company, is at his home in Centre Hall. He will not return to Mexico, but expects to go back to Newark, New Jersey, where he was formerly employed.

Ralph Luse expects to move from the Huyett farm tenant house to the Walker farm, at Pine Stump, purchased last spring by Morris A. Burkholder. Mr. Luse will engage in active farming. Mr. Burkholder, the tenant, will continue as tenant on the Spayd farm, at Earlstown.

Calvin Rossman and Homer Crissman, of Milroy, were in Centre Hall, Tuesday, on a matter of business. Mr. Rossman is a native of Potter township, but for the past forty-three years has been engaged in the coach building business in Milroy. He is active for one of 71 years, and believes firmly that employment is what keeps one young.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reitz came up by boat from Athens, Georgia, where Mr. Reitz is connected with the University of Georgia in the agricultural department. From New York they came to Centre Hall, where they are now at the home of Mrs. Margaret Thomas. Mr. Reitz states that Georgia is experiencing a wonderfully severe drought.

The traffic through town on Labor Day was heavy. Most of the cars from a distance seemed to be from Sunbury and the coal regions. When the Bald Eagle Valley pavement and that one over Old Nittany are completed, the daily traffic through here will be very much increased. The rebuilding of the Seven Mountain road will put us on a real thoroughfare.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Long and six children, of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Geiss Wagner, and other relatives. They came here by auto on Saturday and Monday Mr. Long went on to Joliet, Ill., by train to join in the celebration of the golden wedding of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Long.

Mrs. Sarah Corman, aged eighty five years, was struck by a young girl riding a bicycle and was seriously injured. Mrs. Corman had been visiting a son, James T. Corman, at Rebersburg, and had been brought back to Millheim to the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Stover, and struck when she stepped from a car onto the walk. She has since been confined to bed. Previous to this accident, Mrs. Corman had been very active, in good spirits and health for one of her age.

After a lapse of almost twenty years, Ezekiel Miller, of Loraine, Ohio, put in an appearance in Centre Hall on Saturday, and while here but for a brief time was busy shaking hands with old acquaintances. He was accompanied by his son, John Miller, the latter's wife and four handsome children. It was their first trip through this section. The junior Mr. Miller is a contractor and is quite a busy man. While in the valley the Millers were guests of Mrs. T. F. Royer, at Centre Hill.

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Miss Anna Deppen, of Washington, D. C., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fisher, in Centre Hall, being a cousin of Mr. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Graason, of Shippenburg, and Arthur E. Krame, from California, spent a day and night over the week-end at the Lutheran parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ruth, of Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ackenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kurtz and daughter, Alice, all of Reading, were guests of William H. Keller and daughter, Miss Tillie Keller.

Dr. and Mrs. Earnest Dubler and little son, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Campbell, at Penns Cave. They brought with them Miss Emily Dubler, a daughter of Dr. Dubler, who entered Penn State as a freshman.

FEDERAL RESERVE HELPS FARMERS

How Its Aid to England's Return to a Gold Standard Benefits American Agriculture.

By M. A. TRAYLOR
Second Vice President American Bankers Association.

There has been so more important event for the American farmer and stock man since the Armistice than the recent return of Great Britain to a gold standard.

It seems a long distance from the Montana farm to the gold vaults of the Bank of England but the price the farmer gets for his wheat and cattle depends not a little on that gold.

The farmer sells his wheat to the elevator man and yet the real buyer, in many cases, is an Englishman a Frenchman, a German, or an Italian. About one-third of the wheat crop is usually sold abroad and this part is a large factor in fixing the price of the entire crop. Between the farmer and the foreign buyer there are many steps. In recent years the most important step has been that at which the foreign buyer has to pay the American exporter, for the International mechanism of payment has been badly out of order because Europe was off the gold standard. It was just as though an English buyer drove up to your farm house, bargained for your wheat and drew up the contract. But when you discussed payment, he said: "I'm sorry I haven't any good United States money to pay you with; I'll have to pay you in my English paper money, which isn't worth its face value in gold. I don't know what it may be worth next week, but that is your risk."

A Deadly Foe of Trade
How many would be willing to sign contracts on this basis? Yet that is the way most of the world's trade has had to be carried on since the Armistice. In practically all countries except the United States the currency have had no fixed value in gold, but have changed in value from day to day. Whenever one country sold anything to another country, somebody had to take the risk of loss because the value of the money might change before payment was made. Such uncertainty of payment is a deadly foe of trade, and people were afraid to do any larger international business than they had to.

Exports of food stuffs from the United States fell from two and a half billion dollars in 1919 to eight hundred millions in 1923, and the difficulties of European buyers in making satisfactory payment for American farm products was one of the large factors in the drop in the prices of farm products. But now the recent action of Great Britain in declaring that it will again redeem its paper money in gold means that British buyers of American products can pay for them with money which is accepted the world over at its face value in gold. With the return of Great Britain to the gold standard, a majority of the countries of Europe have paper currencies equal to gold.

How Reserve Banks Helped
American bankers have assisted in the British return to the gold standard by giving a \$100,000,000 credit to the British government. But more important than this was the action of the Federal Reserve Banks in granting the Bank of England material co-operation. They placed \$200,000,000 gold at the disposal of the Bank of England for two years, to be used by it, if necessary, in maintaining the gold standard. The readiness of the Reserve Banks thus to cooperate was an important influence in the willingness of the British to take this all important step.

This action of the Reserve Banks was a most constructive step in aid of American farmers and producers who will benefit greatly by the removal of this element of uncertainty from their export transactions. If all the sins of omission and commission charged against the Federal Reserve System by banker, business man, live stock man or political blatherkite in the last five years were true, and practically none of them are, the service rendered commerce and industry by the System in connection with the restoration of the gold standard in so large a part of the world would far outweigh any mistakes that those in charge of the System may have made. No banker, business man or farmer should permit any self serving declaration by favor seeking demagogue to swerve him from a determination to see that the System is maintained for the future welfare of the country.

Fundamentally conditions are very sound and we are doing a very large volume of business, no little part of which is due to the equalizing and stabilizing effect exercised by the Federal Reserve System on the credits of the country. Throughout all the stress of the last five years there have been no times of either stringency or plethora of bank credit. Rates have run along on a rather level keel and in my judgment have had much to do with the stable volume of business which we have enjoyed, and which is quite contrary to the old experience of the aftermath of panics. With a credit structure such as only the Federal Reserve System can guarantee, I feel we need have no apprehension but on the contrary sound optimism for the future.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

DECAYED TEETH IS A COMMON DEFECT

Begin Caring for Baby Teeth at Early Age to Prevent Unfortunate Conditions.

The health talk of the Pennsylvania Department of Health is prepared this week by C. J. Hollister, D. D. S., Chief of the Dental Division. Dr. Hollister says:

"Pennsylvania's School Medical Inspection indicates beyond all doubt that decayed teeth is the most common defect found among children.

"By proper treatment and training this condition is, to a great degree, preventable. Parents who neglect the mouths of their children are failing to protect one of the major avenues through which malnutrition, disease, and even worse, may enter.

While mature persons are more and more realizing the necessity of regular visits to their dentist, there is no indication that they feel the same sense of obligation so far as their younger children are concerned. The attitude that the children's teeth need

little, if any, corrective attention somehow seems to have gotten abroad, which, of course, is all wrong.

Moreover, it is much easier and considerably less painful for dentists to fill little cavities in teeth than big ones. Again, the larger unattended cavities are a bigger invitation to disease.

The schools of the State will open in a few weeks. Children who for the first time are entering school as well as those who are returning, should have their mouths placed in perfect condition now. Delay may mean backwardness in school as well as inconvenience and annoyance to both parents and teachers. But more than anything else, prompt action may prevent unfortunate conditions.

Children should be taken to the dentist at two years of age and about twice a year thereafter. Don't forget that baby teeth need care, too. Abscesses are thus avoided, the infant's nerves are saved and mouth sanitation, a very necessary factor, is possible.

If people realized the full function

of baby teeth in that they are for proper mastication, for gum stimulation and essential as guides for the teeth yet to come, the indifference to baby's mouth would vanish more quickly.

Some teeth, no matter how good they may be, are still store teeth. At best, a very poor substitute for the real thing. More visits to the dentist and daily home care of the mouth, and that for young and old alike, will make them unnecessary. Which ones do you prefer?

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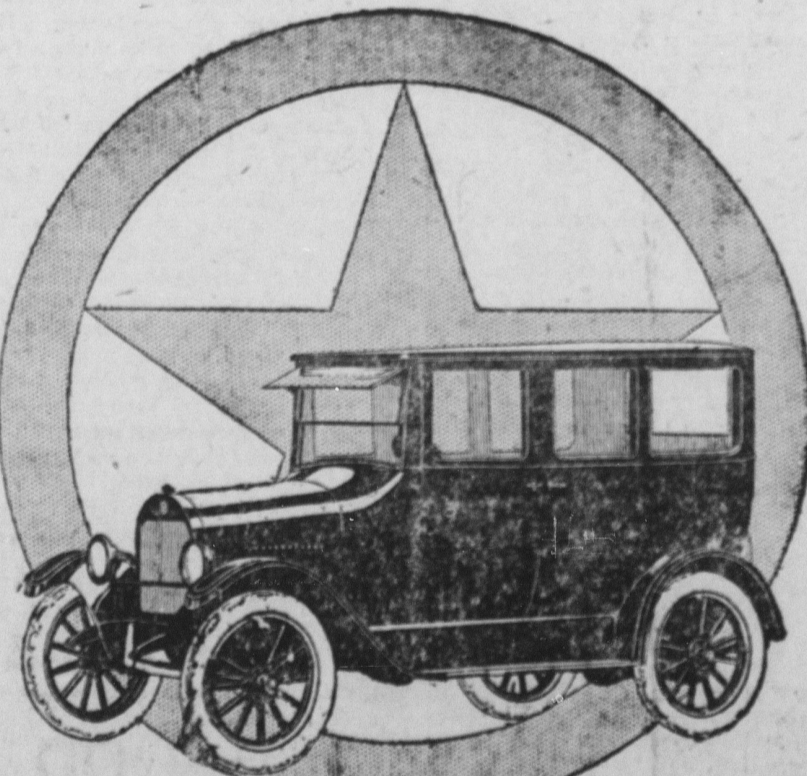
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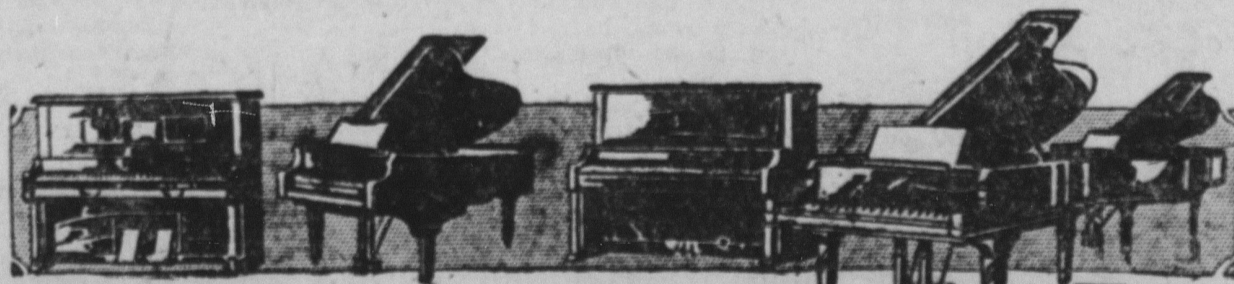
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