

THE CENTRE REPORTER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1913

HUNTER'S LICENSE LAW.

Blanks Now in Hands of County Treasurers - Halt of Revenues to go Towards Paying Bounties.

Application blanks, cards and other papers necessary for the enforcement of the new hunter's license act have been sent from the office of the state game commission to the treasurers of each of the sixty-seven counties of the state.

The enforcement of the act will begin very soon, it having been held back by printing, and it is the intention of the commission to give time to all hunters to make applications and to become familiar with the law.

Under the arrangement, each county will have a serial number, Adams beginning with No. 1 and York with No. 67. Doctor Kalbfus called attention to the fact that the cost will be \$1 for those licenses secured directly of county treasurers and \$1.15 for those secured through justices of the peace.

Attention was also called to the fact that the payment of bounties on foxes, wildcats, weasels, owls and hawks depends on the income from the hunters' licenses, the act of 1913 appropriating one-half of the revenue from that source to bounties.

LOCAL.

A letter addressed to Mrs. Ida Floray is unclaimed at the Centre Hall postoffice.

Messrs. James Durst, J. Oscar Stover, and William Durst all of Reedsville came to Centre Hall on Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harper.

Thomas Scholl of Miles township will become a citizen of Millheim, having leased the property vacated by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Musser on moving to Oberlin, Ohio.

The threshing machines are busy, and a number of small crops have been threshed out, but on most farms only seed is threshed at this time. Generally speaking the grains seem to yield well, and the quality is fair. No large yields have been reported.

Mrs. Catharine Martz and Miss Anna Martz of Altoona are spending a week with the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. George Spangler, at the E. W. Crawford home. Some time was also spent with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shirk in Centre Hall, and other friends at State College.

William F. Rishel and his right hand man on the farm, Earl B. Bariges, on Monday, went to Ohio to attend the state fair at Columbus. Mr. Rishel is very much interested in well bred horses, and this as much as anything else led him to go to see the great Ohio fair.

The Huntingdon county license cases have been appealed to the supreme court by the temperance people. It is generally believed that the action of the associate judges will not stand. It would be extremely hazardous to permit men not learned in the laws to overrule a president judge in license or any other cases.

H. S. Heckman, general manager of the Penn Traffic, the largest supply houses in Johnstown, came to town on Sunday evening, and on Monday morning, with his wife and daughter went to Lamar where they spent a few days at the home of his parents, before going back to Johnstown. The family traveled in a Cadillac car.

Philip Kimpfort, the sixteen year old son of Samuel F. Kimpfort, of State College, had his eyes badly injured last week by an explosion of carbide. He was taken to Philadelphia on Wednesday for treatment, and on Friday he returned to his home where he is improving as well as may be expected considering the seriousness of the accident.

Potters Mills

Blain Palmer and children are spending this week at Colyer.

Miss Cora McClenathan of Pittsburgh spent her vacation with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman of Bellefonte spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Armstrong.

Mrs. Eugene Wilson and little daughter are visiting at the home of John Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodorf of Millin county spent several days last week at the Summers home.

The young people of this place held a picnic last Saturday on the top of Nittany Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McCormick left Friday morning for Buffalo to visit Mrs. McCormick's sister and family.

Mrs. Joseph Carson and two children visited with Mrs. Carson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bible at Oak Hall.

Mrs. Manard Meeker and son John and Mrs. Reese and little daughter spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Ashbridge Thomas.

F. A. Carson, Esq., Mrs. Carson, daughter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas, and Miss Maude Meeker spent last Thursday at Jersey Shore.

THE JOHNSTON GYPSIES.

Band of Nomads Come to Grief in Brunner's Court in Centre Hall.

A band of gypsies, who are traveling under the name of Johnston Brothers, were escorted to Centre Hall on Monday morning by two State Troopers and Sheriff A. B. Lee. The nomads were taken in custody at their camp on west end of the Tate farm, on top of Nittany Mountain, on the charge of camping in Centre county without a license. The fine and cost footed up \$51.40, and when this was collected the gypsies were given their liberty, but they were in no hurry to leave Centre Hall.

District Attorney Fortney was the counsel for the county, and several aggrieved individuals. Two other county officials present were County Commissioner Daniel Grove and County Treasurer John D. Miller. The latter was on hand to say, if necessary, that no license was secured by the band to do business in Centre county, and the former was an interested party to see that the gypsies got some punishment and would be obliged to leave the county. Policeman Dukeman was also on hand.

The band consisted of eight or ten men, as many women and six or eight small children, all dressed in true gypsy style and practiced all the arts known to the craft. There were seven wagons, and sixteen horses, all in very fair condition.

This band entered the county from Sugar Valley, camped at Rebersburg, where they very much annoyed the citizens; Millheim was their next point, and then passed up through the valley to Pine Grove Mills, returned by way of State College, Lemont, and Pleasant Gap to the top of Nittany Mountain, where they were taken into custody.

Among others who were unfortunate to get into their clutches was Commissioner Grove. He was on his way home from his office, traveling alone in a car, when several women planted themselves in the middle of the road, and obliged him to either stop or run them down. As soon as the car stopped, overtures were made to tell his fortune. Mr. Grove had in his car a supply of groceries, and while the women were making passes, he was closely watching the various packages, and succeeded in retaining them all, but on going a short distance he felt that a purse in his pantalon pocket was open, and on investigation found all the paper money—several dollars—in it had been extracted. It was not the money he worried about but he was humiliated over being out done by a dirty trio of women whose touch he avoided so much as was possible.

Presbyterian and M. E. Picnic.

The other churches of Centre Hall having already had a day of recreation in Grange Park, the Presbyterian and the Methodist Episcopal churches united and picnicked last Thursday at the above place. There was no formal program arranged. The older men and women spent the time in quiet visiting. Croquet, ball playing, pitching quoits, and lawn tennis filled the time of the children and the younger people. A common table was set in the exhibition building and ample justice done to the appetizing viands. More than half of the company remained for supper. The day was ideal and everybody seemed to have a good, refreshing time.

Representatives of each of the churches were present; and someone started the proposition of having next year, early in the season, near the summer solstice, a town picnic open to any body of any church or of no church in the community. The idea was to lay aside ordinary work for the day, have all places of business close, if possible, and everybody go to the Park for play and recreation and a general good time. There might be music and speeches for part of the time; but the main thought was to get the whole community together for a general re-reshing before the hard work of haying and harvest came on. Such social assemblages are an annual institution in some communities which find them both enjoyable and profitable. If held thus early it would not interfere with the Grange Encampment, or with the picnic of any church that might wish to hold one later. So popular was the proposition that an informal committee, consisting of Leonard Rhone, W. H. Meyer, C. D. Bartholomew, F. P. Geary, and J. T. Potter, was appointed to take the matter into consideration.

Centre Mills.

Harry Miller of this place contemplates the sale of his farm. The venerable Michael Shaffer, who had been very ill, is improving at this writing. Rev. College, the new Methodist minister, was at Center Mills over Sunday.

The large power water wheel at the J. A. Milline grist mill broke a few days ago, which will delay chopping for a short time.

The Bailey girls, who had been at the home of their grandparents here for a part of the summer, went to Centre Hall last week to assist their mother in preparing to move to Syracuse, New York, where their stepfather, Prof. W. Vernon Godshall, has a position.

History of the Hares.

The hare has been employed in the service of mankind, both in peace and war, since earliest times. Indeed, his origin is traditional, antedating history many years. They were kept in Syria, for in Genesis it speaks of Joseph giving his brethren bread in exchange for horses. They were also very plentiful in ancient Egypt, as there were "horsemen" and "chariots" in Pharaoh's army when he chased the children of Israel into the Red sea. In Kings we read of "Solomon, who had 40,000 stalls of horses," so Palestine was well supplied. As to color, there were of various colors in ancient times, the same as now, for in Zechariah 1, 8, and vi. 2, we find "white horses, black horses, red horses, bay horses and speckled horses" are mentioned. In James iii. 3, it is said: "Behold, we put bits in the horses' mouths that they may obey us." The native habitation of the hare is supposed to have been Tartary, and from whose herds have spread the horses of the world.—Gleaner.

Mr. Shaw and a Post.

Mr. Bernard Shaw was to speak at the dinner of the Society of Authors, and a place had been set apart for him next to Mrs. Tweedle. But Shaw, being a vegetarian, did not put in an appearance until the meat course was over. Meanwhile his place was taken by another author. A pushing lady who sat opposite poured out praise upon this gentleman all through the meal, telling him how greatly she admired his writings. Finally she begged for his autograph and asked him to write under his name, "Man and Superman." "Don't you love it the best?" she asked. "Never read it in my life." "What! You do not mean to say that you are not Bernard Shaw?" "No," was the disconsolate admission. "I'm only Lewis Morris, the poet." The lady was disposed to be generously forgiving. "Never mind," she said; "you had better sign your autograph all the same."—From Mrs. Alec Tweedie's "Book of Reminiscences."

Canine Habits.

Dogs when watching things keep one of their fore paws doubled up because in their wild state they were used to approaching their prey step by step and kept one paw doubled up to be ready to advance it with all possible caution at the next opportune moment. This habit of crawling forward their prey, advancing cautiously while preparing to rush or spring, may be observed in the meeting of two dogs, strangers to each other, any day, particularly in the country. The dog who sees the other first, after giving him a cautious look, invariably lowers his head and tries to conceal himself by crouching, a maneuver necessary in the wild state. It's confined nowadays either in play or as a matter of expedient. Either the dog is preparing for an attack or by lying down gives notice to the other dog that he is friendly and doesn't care to fight.—Boston Herald.

Walking and Muscular Work.

The muscular work performed in the simple act of walking is much greater than most of us have any idea of. Walking at the moderate rate of three miles an hour is equivalent to lifting the body perpendicularly through one-tenth of the distance walked. If the person walk one mile at the rate mentioned the amount of work done would be equivalent to lifting the body perpendicularly through a distance of 244 feet. Supposing a person weighing 150 pounds walks five miles, he is doing work which equals the lifting of nearly eighty-eight tons one foot high. Yet all the movements of walking are, in the case of a healthy person, performed quite unconsciously, so that all the muscles employed in the act are actually exercising and developing themselves.

Life Passion of an Artist.

"I do not believe in any real enjoyment outside of work, or interest belonging to it," G. F. Watts said. "When he was young he used to forsake his bed, because sleeping in comfort robbed him of the first daylight hours, and he preferred to lie wrapped in rugs on the hard floor, so as to waken early and begin work. When he was old and frail—for he lived to be eighty-seven and painted to the end—the same spirit made him impatient of the dark winter mornings. "How I wish it was time to begin work again!" he would sigh.—Moirra O'Neill in Blackwood's Magazine.

True Love's Trials.

"I'm afraid it will be some time before Tom and Belle make up again." "Oh, they are always quarrelling and forgiving each other." "I know, but the last time they had a spat Belle said, 'Leave me forever! Tom was dumb enough to stay away two whole days, and that made her mad sure enough.'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Comparison.

"Nothing, it seems to me, looks as unimportant as a bridegroom at a wedding." "Have you ever noticed a governor when he was surrounded by the uniformed members of his staff?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Breaking In.

Mother—Dear me, the baby has swallowed a piece of worsted. Father—That's nothing to the yarns she'll have to swallow if she lives to grow up.

A True Mother.

A true mother is one who fears to leave her baby at home lest papa pin the clothes to it instead of on it.—Galveston News.

Centre Reporter, \$1 per year

Chinese Nurses.

"One thing that you can't find in New York is a professional Chinese nurse," said a doctor. "The town was raked for and aft for one not long ago. A sick American recently came home from the orient declared that a Chinese nurse was essential to rapid recovery, and the doctors on the case instituted a thorough search for such an attendant. Every person I have met who has ever been attended by a Chinese nurse cannot be satisfied with any other. There are a number of them in Chinese cities. They have been trained by American and European nurses and missionaries, but as soon as they get the hang of the business they go their instructors one better in gentleness and soothing ways. It is common for persons who have known their ministrations abroad to ask for them here, but they cannot be found."—New York Times.

Hardly Worth While.

Eleanor was the little daughter of a musician whose first oratorio, according to a writer in Harper's Magazine, was to be given at a musical festival in a city some distance from their home. Eleanor had never been away from home, and her parents thought that she would regard the journey and concert as the greatest experience of her life and decided to take her.

The oratorio was pronounced highly successful. But when Eleanor was being put to bed that night she looked so unhappy that her mother asked her if she had not had a good time. Eleanor looked up tearfully and said: "Did you bring me all this way from home just to hear that thing that's been coming up through the register for the last six months?"

Moors and Morocco.

Moors and Morocco are words unknown to the people of that troubled land. These people know themselves as Arabs and descendants of those valiant upholders of the prophet's green standard who swept like a flood across north Africa at the time of the hegin. The Morocco of the present day they found possessed by a sturdy race who claimed descent from the people who were cast out of Canaan by Joshua. The son of Nun. Their country, so far as its plains were concerned, was taken from them by the Arabs, and their fighting strength was made to serve the Arab cause in the conquest of Spain. They themselves gradually took to the mountains, to the great Atlas. Here they have remained ever since speaking their own language, maintaining their own customs and racial attributes and obstinately refusing to be absorbed by the Arab dwellers on the plains. These people are the Berbers. Their tongue is called Sillibah. Lierature they have none, in the ordinary sense of the word, but they have a rich store of oral tradition, myth, legend and folklore.

Judging Weights.

In making observations on the capacity of different people for judging which of two weights is the heavier Dr. Demoor, a Belgian physician, "has satisfied himself," says the London Lancet, "that, while ordinary people, especially children, fail to appreciate a small difference, the reverse is the case with the imbecile idiot and half-witted. He prepared two bottles, differing in size, partly filled with a heavy mineral, but covered all over with black paper and exactly equal in weight. These he handed to 386 children of from six to fifteen years of age. Of these 370 judged one bottle to be the heavier. The other ten said the two were the same weight. These ten children were all abnormal or degenerated."

If you are in the market for a good FOUR-HORSE FARM

situated in Penns Valley consult me at once for particulars. Also have for sale 5 Nice Homes situated in different parts of Centre Hall. Buyers and Sellers will do well to consult me as I keep posted on market. CHAS. D. BARTHOLOMEW, Real Estate and Insurance CENTRE HALL, PA.

Niagara Falls

Personally-Conducted Excursions September 5, 19, October 3, 1913 LIKE A TRIP ABROAD Round \$ 7.50 Trip from CENTRE HALL. SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars Dining Car, and Day Coaches, running via the Picturesque Susquehanna Valley Route

Tickets good going on Special Train and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within FIFTEEN DAYS. Stop off at Buffalo within limits allowed returning. Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agent or David Todd, Division Passenger Agent, Williamsport, Pa.

Pennsylvania R. R.

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STONER Seed Wheat FOR SALE

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Made a great hit in Union Co. this year.

We can supply good clean Seed Wheat at \$2.00 per bushel, in new bags, FOB Millmont, cash with order.

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We carry the best grade of writing paper—the kind that adds the touch of refinement to social correspondence.

Pen and Pencil Tablets

Good grade of paper ruled and unruled. Price, 5 and 10 cents.

Want a Good Toilet Paper?

None better than Tokio Crepe Toilet Tissue. It is the most "cloth-like" paper on the market. Made under strictly sanitary conditions and is more cleansing and sanitary than any other known toilet paper. Will not clog drain pipes.

A large bolt for 10 cents. office of THE CENTRE REPORTER

Muslin and Gauze Underwear

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Ready-to-wear Dresses for Children at .50, .75, \$1.00, \$1.35, each.

LACES and EMBROIDERY, all kinds and prices.

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Men's Dress Shoes, Tan and Black, Oxfords and high cuts.

Everything in Groceries at lowest prices. Give me a call.

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So one would imagine at least watching the toilettes of the leaders in fashion at the resorts now. We are showing this soft, supple fabric made up into several attractive styles of dresses at really quite small prices.

At \$9.95

for instance, is a style suitable for street wear, which comes in dark blue, black or taupe charmeuse. It has a crushed girde, pleatings of lace drawn to the front, and a draped skirt.

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Crider's Ex. CLASTER'S Bellefonte