FOR! STERS REPORTS.

Game Killed in Seven Mountains-Comment on Change of Season for Deer,

very propitiously on the 10th day of port man of wealth, formerly a lumber-November, five days earlier than last man. Mr. Hall is the general overyear. A light cover of snow fell the night before making tracking easy, ton county, owned by the "O'zinach-However the trees and bushes were so son Rod and Gun Club," the nearest wet and the day so windy that not all shipping point being Whetham, to the hunters were out and few deer which point the hay was sent. were killed that day. The exception State land. The State Forestry Deland belongs to all the people in the twice a week, as occasion demands. state and it is their right to use it. The only restriction is that the camppermit which costs nothing, and of their efforts to develop fish and game. course be very careful of fire. The bunters seldom set fire through carelessness.

There do not seem to be so many deer around Coburn as there are west of Potters Mills and at Woodward. The mountains back of Coburn are rougher and do not afford as much cover for the deer as in the other places mentioned. However the Green Briar party, in Pine Swamp, with three bucks, and the Rote-Wingard party with a buck and a bear to their credit have not done so badly. Several parties, seven in fact, lef without any deer. One party claims that they had many chances but their marksmanship was not up to the standard. Most of the camps had plenty of pheasants and rabbits and some had a few squirrels, at Woodward several bears were killed, on man getting three.

Fortunately no one has been hurt the hunters attribute this to the law which requires a man to look before he shoots in order to see the horns. One elk was shot, not in mistake but in self defense. One incident worthy of note is that a party of hunters calling themselves bird and rabbit hunters came into Coburn to hunt, they had not been here more than a few hours before they brought a three prong buck into town, Immedi-tely ing deer with dogs and they were ordered to leave by the game warden-As far as is known no does were shot near Cohurn. The new game preserve just established in Lick and Oid Mingle Hollows gave ample room for the game to rest without seriously interfering with the hunting. Several wounded bucks gained their shelter and a bear dragging a trap was heard making his way over the rocks into the preserve.

As a rule the hunters are not in favor of the earlier date for the deer season. The weather was too warm for bunting and the meat spoiled too soon after anooting. Of course we all realize that in many other counties the weather gets colder before it does here and that the proper date for the deer season in those counties may be the 10th of November. However in this county and in many other southern counties the present season is too early. Again the farmers do not have all their fall work done and cannot join in the sport. A remedy that we suggest for this is the zone system. Let the deer season in a certain zone of northern counties come in as it does now and in another zone of the middle and southern counties let it come in that the mating season is not over for this climate by the 10:h

The following is a list of the parties and the number of deer killed :

Green Briar	ģ
Rote-Wingard 1 deer, 1 bear	ė
Party at Henry Lingles	ż
Weikert Party 1 deer, 1 bear	Ė
Party at Coburn House	Ē

All parties around Coburn, fourteen in all; report many bucks seen and shot at and, of course, the big ones all got away. The elk were seldom seen as they kept close to the fields along the first mountain where they are destroying grain and corn for the farmers, who have no redress.

so, but rabbits seem to be pientiful,

Now that the deer season and the other game seasons are about over, the trappers are rejoicing and getting their traps prepared for the long trapping season during the winter. They all expect to reap a rich harvest as the fur is good, the prices high, and the bounty heavy. We all hope the wild cats, the foxes, the weasels and the other predaceous animals will speedily be reduced in numbers and floally exterminated, and give the game animals and birds a chance to multiply.

CHARLES R. MEEK. Forester.

POE DIVISION MOST PROLIFIC. The night of November 25 termi-( Countinued at foot of next column )

Alfalfa for Deer Feed.

The first consignment of about six cars of alfalfa hay was shipped by the editor of The Centre Reporter, on Sat-At Coburn the deer season opened urday, to John L. Hall, a Williamsseer of a large game preserve in Clin-

The number of deer in this preserve was the Mifflinburg C'ub, who, rumor may be judged from the fact that about says, got five buck deer the first day of sixty tons of alfalfa will be fed bethe season. Many clubs camped on tween this and spring. In convenient places on the preserve long racks and partment is glad to have the hunters troughs are erected and covered, and sisters also survive, as follows: Mrs use the ground for this purpose. The in these the hay is placed once or

The rod and gun club is made up of men of means from all parts of Penners obey the rules and get a camping sylvania, and no money' is spared in

It may not be out of place to say only ones in Centre county, where alfalfa is grown for the general market. The crop the past season was very fair, and is about sixty tons. The that of choice timothy hay.

Teachers, Local Institute.

The school teachers in sixth district of Centre county will hold a local institute on Saturday, December 13, at

t	Rebersburg. The program follows:
H	PROGRAM.
r	Care of school property
e d	Physiology as a time wasterFrank Kerlin Edward Hosterman
ů.	English in the public school
е	The Values of PenmanshipBoyd Vonada Helen Bartholomew
,	Address of Welcome

Salt, salt-R. D. Foreman, Centre

Salt-Foreman.

Just received, a car of salt. Balt for all purposet-from shaker to the dairy herd-R. D. Foreman, Centre Hall.

Students at West Chaster,

From the West Chester Daily Local News is taken the following list of the report spread that they were hunt- students from Centre county at the

West Chester Normal School:	
Mary E. BartgesSprin	g Mills
Margaret A. BradyFi	eming
Sarah L. Fisher Sprin	g Mills
Russell C. FurstStorn	astown
Gladys H. MeyerSprin	g Mills
Ruth N. Smith Sprin	g Mills
Myra B. Wats.nSno	w Shoe

( Continued from previous column ) gated a deer season, which may well oe recorded as one especially successful, if conditions on the Poe Division of the Seven Mountain State Forest and surrounding country can be taken as criterion. As far as reported, eighteen deer and one bear were killed in expected. State Master W. T. Creasy this locality, being distributed among the various camps, as follows :-

Bradford party, near Geary's 6 deer
Regulars, near Garriey's 4 deer
Sweetwood parry, at Gentzel's 2 deer
Decker party, near Decker's 2 deer
Slack party, at Stone Creek 1 deer
Faust party, at the Narrows 1 deer
Yeagert wn party, near Zerby's 1 deer
Colyer one-day party 1 deer
Weaver-Garrity party, at Stone Creek 1 bear
Lewistown party, at Deaf Run
Potisville party, at Nevel's
Palmyra party, Deaf Run
Spicher party, near Reiber's
Bellefonte party, lu Treaster Kettle
Schuyikill party, at Lingle's
Somerset party, at Hotel

later, then all will be pleased. But pressed over the change in the time of have appointed judges to serve during inform himself and enjoys music, wit more important than this is the fact the deer season, made by the last 1915 legislature. As far as the writer knows, the reasons for this change have never been fully explained. The hunters in this locality are almost impaired as a result.

W. E. MONTGOMERY,

Forester.

REPORTED BY FORESTER LUDWIG. Additional deer were killed on the Bear Meadow Division during the Pheasants are scarce and quail more ed in my report last week because we they want to come to town. did not have the full reports at the

time. A correct list follows:
Miller party in Shingletown Gap 3
Altoona party in Shingletown Gap 1
Riley party in Bear Meadows 2
Raymond party in Bear Meadows
Coatsville party in Bear Meadows
Reitz party in Reitz Gap 4
State College party in Laurel Run 2
Party from " The Loop " 1
Unknown party 1
McAlevy's Fort party in Stone Valley 1
Harrisburg party in Stone Valley 1
Lightner party in Laurel Run 2
Pittsburgh party in Stone Valley 1
Altoona party in Stone Valley 3

were killed on this Division during November. He also tied the fodder, The crushed body of Claire Stricker the 1913 season and it is safe to say husked all ears clean, and put them on was brought from near Philipsburg on the 1913 season and it is safe to say husked all ears clean, and put them on Saturday evening to his parents home, that no less than ten bucks were nice rounded heaps. Of necessity, and the funeral took place on Tuesday wounded and escaped.

WALTER D. LUDWIG.

St. Nicholas.

DEATHS.

Frank B. Stover, for a number of years a resident of Bellefonte where he conducted a meat market, died at his home in Altoona on Tuesday of last week. He was aged almost seventy-seven years. He was born in Hartleton, but came to Ferguson township with his parents when a

Mr. Stover was married to Miss Mary Musser of Ferguson township. and she and these children survive : Albert H. of Juniata ; Samuel H. and Miss Elsie at home, and Mrs. Harry E Stover of Hagerstown, Md. Four Matilda Musser of Altoona; Mrs. George Kaup of Boalsburg; Mrs. Ellen Gingerich of Linden Hall, and Miss Della Stover of Bellefonte.

While aiding a force of workmen. at State College, to unload a car of here that the Reporter's acres are the bricks on Thanksglving day, William Gross fell over dead without scarcely a moment's warning. From all appearances he had been in his usual health prior to the sudden attack. price obtained is several dollars above Death was due to hardening of the arteries.

> The funeral was held on Monday afternoon from the home of the deceased at State College, interment at Pine Hall.

Mr. Gross was aged sixty-two years, and is survived by his wife, Lee Miss Ella Wion, and six children, namely. Mrs. Elton Kuhn, State College; damu l H., Centre Hall; Frank Stormstown; David, Tyrone; John and Clarence, the latter at home. Two sisters also survive: Mrs. Margaret dear Tusseyville onto the James B. Swab, Centre Hall, and Mrs. Kate Reed, Reedsville.

Mrs. Emerick died at the home of ber son, William (urray, at Potters Mills, on Monday evening of last week, after an illnes of but a few hours. She was aged almost eighty-seven years.

The deceased maiden name was Mis-Priscilla Shuey. She was twice married-first to Mr. Curray, with whom she had three children, two of whom survive. Her second husband was William Emerick, and for a number of years she and her hu band lived in Centre Hall. Later they moved to the Keller district below town, where Mr. Emerick died, and after that Mrs. Emerick made her home with her son where she died.

Interment was made at Boalsburg on Friday, Rev. F. W. Barry conducting the services at the house,

State Grange at Reading.

The Pennsylvania State Grange will meet in annual convention in Resding, December 9th to 12 h. Two thousand delegates and visitors are will deliver his annual address on be open to the public.

Amendment No. 3 Carries.

The final returns on the amendments voted on at the last election indicate that No. 3 passed by a small largely attended. The young people mejority. This amendment extends married and single, near Centre Hall the terms of judges from January, 1915, are not attending the lectures as to January, 1916. The President generally as conditions warrant. The Judge of Centre county, E. L. Orvis is one of the several judges in the state whose terms will be extended until The admission price is so low and the January of 1916. Had the amend-Much diseatisfaction has been ex- ment not passed the governor would that every one who wishes to further

Blame Belonge Nearer Home.

From the Keystone Gazette.

The Bellefonte Motor Transit Comunanimous in declaring that the sea- papy, having become tired of the son should have been postponed hog-wallows in the State highway berather than made earlier, and some tween Bellefonte and Milesburg, have family. are fearful that future hunting maybe gone to work and repaired the road Mrs. Harry Lane and son Thomas of by filling the holes with crushed Tyrone visited her mother, Mrs. Sara stone, making the stretch once more Leitzell. look respectable. If we had a few more State officers who are jealous law, Mrs. Mary Burd. of one another's authority and refuse to release funds appropriated for home after having spent sometime age from her son Cleve of Centre Hill, Barry were also present. Rev. R. R. road building, the farmers would like- with relatives living in Millheim. past open season, and were not record- ly have to take to the fields when

The Champion Corn Husker,

Horner of Tusseyville must be noted parents here. the champion corn husker in Centre Mr. Huber of Pittsburg, now a county. Others, perhaps, husked student at State College spent his more corn than he, but considering Miss Sars Guisewite. the surrounding conditions this young Mr. Reinbaugh, accompanied by man must be considered as the leader his two sisters-in-law, Mary and in the husking line. Mr. Horner is a Bertha Detweiler, of Altoona spent a Potter township school te cher, as d few days at the former's home. considerable time was lost going to and from the corn fields And there is one thing certain, the young man has and the funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon. Services were held in the Evangelical church by Rev. Dice; interment in the Reformed cemetery. ambition in abundance.

LOUALS

It is time for Christmas advertising and Christmas shopping.

The Reformed Sunday school, at Centre Hall, will hold a Christmas service on Christmas night. At Spring Mills the Reformed Sunday school will hold a similar service the Sunday night after Christmas.

William H. Lingle, who will become the tenant on the Dr. Lee farm near Tusseyville recently purchased by the Fortneys, off rs his farm near Colyer for sale and so advertises in this issue. Mr. Lingle has been making more than a good living on this place, and under his ownership it has been very much improved.

Mrs Charles Mendler of Lewistown was at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leaster, for several days, but will return to Mifflin county the latter part of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Mendler expect to begin housekeeping in Lewistown about the beginning of the new year.

Before going to Ohio to remain for an indefinite period, Mrs. Sarah Hees of Pine Grove Mills made a visit to her brother, Hon. Leonard Rhone, in Centre Hall. Mrs. Hess during the past few years has been spending the winters with her son-in-law, Charles Smith, in Medina, Ohio, and it is to that place she will go again.

Among the Reporter's callers on He has clothed several families from Tuesday was Roland Zettle and youngest to oldest. Nathaniel Zettle, the former of near Centre Hill, and the latter a resident of Georg s Valley. The former Mr. Zettle lives on the old Sweetwood Spangler fa m, which Arthur Slutterthe owner of the place, will follow Mr | bit the saw dust trail. Zettle.

Nothing for Graft, Either. delinsgrove Times.

That \$50,000,000 "for good roads has gone for good but not for roads.

Tri-Weekly World-65 Cents.

Barket Sale.

The special Christmas sale of Bellefonte Baskets at China Hall, Bellefonte, Pa, commencing December 13 h. All baskets will be sold at atoru c'a e your Christmas p esents. M. I. GARDNER

The Lecure.

Senator Burkett made a very good Arcadis, Saturday evening, where he Tuesday evening, when the doors will dry, and there was plenty pepper in it Noll's store. to make the ears tingle.

The receipts at the door were very gratifying to the committee in charge, who have been making an effort to have the lectures in the course more attendance from the south side of the valley is growing, and so it should. entertainments and lectures so rare and humor, ought not to miss a single

Aaronsburg.

Rev. W. D. Donat made a business trip to Mifflinburg on Tuesday. Walter Orwig, who is employed at Altoons, spent Sunday with his

Mrs. Laura Burd, who is employed at State College visited her mother-in- severe attack of tonsilitis.

Mrs. Catharine Bell of Huntingdon other things a sausage measuring two is the welcome guests of relatives and

friends at this place. Thomas Hull and Gurney Hosterman, who are employed at State Col-All things considered, Charles lege, spert the Sabbath with their

Chistmas advs. Read them.

PROF, KRISE IN JOHNSTOWN,

Hears the Great Evangelist-Common.s or funday and his Methods.

Leaving Milroy on the morning of the 24th inst., we reached Johnstown shortly after noon, where my son met us at the train. Mr. Piper, reporter for the Daily Tribune, met us next and after a hand shake he said, "Have you come to hear Bill preach ?"

The Sunday revival is in full blast, On the streets and on the street care every one is talking about Billy Sunday. The saloon business is for the present paralyzed. One saloon mar said his receipts had decreased \$75 s day since the compaign began. A pool room man remarked, in the hearing of one of my grandsons. Sunday has burt my business: 1 have no patrons now." Such talk you hear daily. Before coming here I heard people criticising Sunday for preaching for money, one man asserting that he had become a millionaire Sunday gets the last collection. A Wilkesbarre it reached \$16 000 There are thirteen members of the Sunday party here. They rented a house for the six weaks campaign at s rental of \$1200, or \$200 a week. Till all the helpers are paid and their iving expenses liquidated, there is not a very big pull left for Billy. Be sides this he gives lots in charity

Sunday preaches afternoon and evening, and rests Mondays. One day he preached to church members, and at the close of the sermon, he in farm, but next spring will move to vited all who feared they might not be members of Christ's body, to come forward and reconsecrate themselves beck will vacate. Edward Mersinger, to Christ, when 800 church member

The saloon keepers hate Sunday They asked the daily papers to withhold all references to the meetings, but the three dailies publish the sermons every day. They asked some of he merchants to prohibit their clerkfrom attending the meetings.

Mr. Swartz, a Jew, one of the largest Subscribers to the Centre Reporter business men told them, "I am runwhose subscriptions are paid in ad- ning my own business, and if Sunvance can have the Tri-Weekly New day's preaching would do others as York World for sixty-five cents per much good as it has done those who have attended the meeting, I would make them all go."

W. A. KRISE.

Gun Exploded-Hand Mutilated,

The exploding of an old muzz'eoading gun in the hands of Curtin tractive prices. This is an opportunity | Dunklebarger cost the young man almost the whole of his left hand. The hand was so badly shattered that the thumb and a part of the first finger was all that could be saved.

Young Dunklebarger, a son of Grant impression on his sudience in Grange Dunklebarger of Pleasant Gap and several other boys loaded the old gun appeared as the second number in the on Thanksgiving day, and intended Centre Hall lecture course. The firing it just to hear it roar. The acsenator's address was anything but cident happened along the creek, near

Car Load of Sait.

R. D. Foreman, dealer in grain, hay. coal, etc., at Centre Hall, has just up oaded a car of salt-all kinds, suitable for all purposes. One grade is especially adapted for salting meats, sausage, etc. Price reasonable.

REBERSBURG

Pittsburgh are visiting in our town at job. present. Mrs. Minnie Noll of Altoons is

Bierly, at this place. James P. Frank left on Tuesday for Philipsburg where he will spend a month with hieson, Orvis.

Forest Emerick and family of Pit cairn are at present visiting at this place at the home of Jerry Brungart. Mrs. Malinda Shook of Williamsport is spending this week at this place at the home of Mrs. J. K. Moyer.

The other day Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Lydia Meyer returned to her Brungart received a parcels post packand upon opening the same the family Jones was out of town. yards in length.

for several days last week with a

Mrs. Jasper Gramley and Mrs. Ammon Shroyer both of Maple Park, Illinois, are at present circulating smoog relatives in this vicinity. Her condition immediately after the They were called to this place to at tend the funeral of Mrs. Shroyer's mother, Mrs. Jacob Kephart.

The members of the Lutheran Sunday school of this place will hold a Christmas entertainment on Christ- growing stronger. mas eve and the members of the Rcformed Sunday school of this place will have a large number will hold their Christmas entertain- of remonstrances to consider when it ment on Christmas evening.

bought the building known in this would be but just to the masses to give vicinity at the C. C. Luse office build remonstrances of this character more ing and which was standing along the public road two miles west of this place. On last Monday Mr. Gramley Conditions change. Encouraged by had the building meved to this place recognition of remonstrances, it would by Mr. Stover of Asronsburg, who be an easy matter to obtain the placed the building on skids and signatures of the great majority of hooked two traction engines to it. signatures of the great majority of It is now placed on the lot adjoining the best citizens throughout the Mr. Gramley's residence.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

To date 1913 did not bring any

particular calamity. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lupper of Yeagertown last week celebrated their

sixty-third marriage anniversary. This is the first issue in December, and you will get three more numbers before the close of 1913

In planning the program for 1914, see to it that it is not entirely for self; let others be considered.

Your sale will not be completely advertised if you do not have it rlaced under the Reporter sale register head.

Miss Sarah J. Keller of Boalsburg is in Wilmington, Delaware, with her sister Mrs. (Dr.) Hall. She will remain there until spring.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stephens of State College were guests from Saturday until Monday at the home of their taughter, Mrs. T. L. Smith, in Cen-

An application for a charter has been made in Union county for the stablishment of a camp for the treatment of tuberculosis. The corporation will be known as " Devitt's Camp for he treatment of Tuberculosis".

Thanksgiving day brought snow in the afternoon and evening, and the morning following an inch of the peautiful covered mother earth. The emperature was but a trifle below the freezing point.

Miss Gertrude Ream, who was held n the Williamsport jail for a month until her trial in that city, last week, olead guilty to having set on fire the home of her employer, William Decker, in Montgomery. The court

«u»pended sentence. Cornelius Musser of State College went to Philadelphia for treatment of one of his legs that for some time has given him much pain and annoyance. The affliction is supposed to be due to the breaking of a bone in the leg

wenty-six years ago. Chas. D. Bartholomew was in Philaielphia for a day the latter part of last week, and visited Thorndale where the North American is conducting an egg-laying competition. One of the pens in the contest was shipped there by Mr. Bartholomew, and has been

leading in the contest. The ladies of the Foreign and Home Missionary Societies of the Presbyterian church held their annual praise and thanksgiving service at the manse ast Wednesday afternoon. After an interesting program, in which the Mission Band had part a pleasant ocial hour was spent.

The exceptionally fine and growing weather through the latter half of September, October and November is responsible for a heavy growth of wheat plants. The ground in most wheatfields is hidden, the top growth of the wheat stalks being much in ex cess of the average at this season.

State engineers declare macadam road in Dunstable and Pine Creek, Clinton county, faulty and the contractors say it is according to specifications. The outcome will be watched with interest. The engineers made heir visit on request of the commis-Daniel Gramley and two sons of sioners who had refused to pay for the

Mr. and Mrs. P. McManus of Harrisvisiting her sister, Mrs. Charles burg were arrivals in Centre Hall on Saturday morning. They were met he e by Wm. Bower who took them to his home, on the south side of the valley. They came up from the state's capital to lay in a supply of provisions, especially meats, for the approaching winter.

The Union Thanksgiving services in the Lutheran church, on Thanks-Miss Celie Brungart, who teaches giving morning, were more largely atthe Wolfs-store school, was housed up tended than for some years. The sermon was by Rev. F. H. Foss, pastor of the United Evangelical church. Dr. W. H. Schuyler and Rev. F. W.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. D. W. Bradford returned to her home in Centre Hall from the Bellefonte hospital where, two weeks previous, she underwent a serious operation. operation was very favorable, and she kept on improving as the days went by. On her return to her home she was in fine spirits, and has since been

The court will have a large number takes up the question of granting Prof. C. L. Gramley quite recently liquor licenses in Centre county. It county pleading for no license.