DAMAGE TO THE TREES.

Trees,-Some Remedial Measures That Can be Adopted for the Useful Shade

ches of heavy snow. This loads fattening cattle. down, crushes and breakes off the For more than 140 days 60 head of everywhere old and valuable shade feed, especially bran. there were noted in one place ten reduced cost at which beef can be proground, three pines with the tops silage as a beef producer was unexcellimbs eight inches in diameter broken periment included alfalfa, cottonseed from a chestnut and also from a rock | meal, shelled corn and hay. A silo, it are almost impassable for teams be- in a better manner than is possible in the ground and hanging over the silage is a succulent feed that makes road.

ficult to guard against because they fed in combination. belong to that class known in law as At the termination of the experi-"the acts of God," and for which no ment it was concluded that corn sligge remedy or preventive messures are at \$3.50 per ton as the sole roughage practicable. However, for those who is more economical than corn silage have shade trees or small pine, hem- and alfalfa hay combined when the lock, spruce and other ornamental latter is \$15 per ton. As a source of trees planted on their lawns or around protein wheat bran at \$25 a ton is their homes, preventive measures may more expensive, it was learned, than and should be taken, if the trees are cottonseed meal at \$34 a ton. The adto be saved and kept from becoming ditional cost of grinding corn was not ugly and misshapen and probably in- compensated by greater gains from the jured permanently. In the first place, steers. shake the snow from the trees with a broom or a long pole and continue this morning and evening so long as the snow falls. Do not allow the snow to fires a week, but so far the flames have lie for any great length of time. The been confined to the original buildbranches of most evergreen lawn trees lings. will spread apart under a heavy load Although there will be no paper ers. The title of the service was "The He is now improving gradually. misshapen and often broken.

Another remedial measure can be adopted when the trees are pruned Millbeim, was sold by the heirs at and trimmed in the spring or fall. If no large crotches or forks are allowed Penn township, for \$1,265. to form in the trees and the growth is kept as near as possible to one central shaft or limb, or the longer branch s too great a leverage, the losses from this is jury may be reduced to a minimum. Trees having brittle wood or to this ir jury than those with tough delphia on Wednesday of last week. one case where prevention is better are not asking it to remain. than cure; in fact, it is the only cure.

WALTER LUDWIG. Boalsburg, Pa., Dec. 14, 1914.

To Contract for Rural Mail Route,

in each state. The plan was to ascer- of two weeks. tain whether by contracting with positions.

ment, Postmaster General Burleson attractions of a greater character. The contemplated the reduction in the hotel was purchased from R. Reed salary of a large number of postmas- Randolph. ters of the presidential class, who he thinks are being paid too liberally for the requirements. To give an idea of these reductions below are given the ed when a lamp exploded in her bed postoffices in Centre and arjoining and on retiring she turned the wick of ceived less in salary :

Bellefonte would have been reduced from \$2500 to \$2000; State College, and realizing her condition, threw bed \$2000; Huntingdon, \$2700 to \$2500; Clearfield, \$270) to \$2500; Hollidaysburg, \$2200 to \$2000.

It was also planned to abolish the office of assistant postmaster, which lessening the efficiency of the service.

publicans in the House to defeat a spepartment to act.

Election of Grange Officers

Progress Grange will hold an election of officers Saturday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, at which time all members are urged to be present.

BOOST FOR CORN SILAGE.

Proves Superior to all Feeds for Fatten-

An experiment conducted at Penn-The recent heavy rains, followed by sylvania State College is of particular um, at the home of Rev. W. H. Schuy- this to be the case, the Reporter joins sleet and snow, have already caused local interest because of the fact that ler, Friday, the program for the an- the host that is urging the governormuch damage not only to the forest silos are just coming into use in Penns nual Week of Prayer services was elect to name Dr. H. A Surface, for trees but also to ornamental and Valley, and that in this experiment prepared. The meetings will com- many years economic zoologist, the shade trees. In the mountain sec- by the department of animal nutrition mence Sunday evening, January 3, in head of the Depa tnent of Agriculture. tions of Centre county there is a half, all old theories were upset, and corn the Lutheran church, and the sermon Dr. Surface has been a valuable man and will be witnessed by only the inch coating of ice on the limbs and silage was placed at the head of the on top of this about three to five in- list as the most profitable feed for

tops of young trees and breaks off cattle, with beef blood predominating, large limbs and branches from the were nourished with five distinct lots older trees. Young pines and hem- of feed, and the summary proves, aclocks are especially susceptible to this cording to Prof. W. H. Tomhave, in is jury. Just after the last storm the charge of the experiment, that farmers falling and crashing of trees and persisting in feeding by the old system breaking of branches and limbs could are losing money. He attributes the be heard all over the mountains and changing condition to the high cost of

trees were broken and badly damaged. One of the most impressive results In one short trip through the woods obtained, said Prof. Tomhave, was the young pines bent over touching the duced by farmers having silos. Corn broken off completely and two large led by any other ration. And the exoak. The mountain roads and trails was shown, preserves the corn crop cause of the many trees bent down to harvesting it and husking it, and corp it possible to get the maximum food These injuries in the forests are dif- nutrient available from the other foods

LOUALS

State College is having one or more

of snow and unless the snow is kept re- next week, this office will be open for Traveler," a Christmas song story in Although quite seriously ill for a moved, the trees become very badly business pertaining to printing or receiving of subscriptions.

public sale to William A. Stover, of

The new laundry building connectshortened so that they will not exert put in operation for the first time Wednesday of last week, following the installation of the machinery.

An express load of horses, bought weak crotches, as the soft or common by Thomas Miller, of Philadelphia. red maple, the silver maple and the and G. E. Homan, of Millheim, was Carolina poplar, are much more liable shipped from Coburn station to Phila-

wood, as the oaks and elms, and there Last winter the first snow to lie on fore need much more pruning. By ob- the ground for any length of time beserving these few precautions and gan falling on Christmas day and the warnings, those who value their lawn same snow remained until March. and shade trees will likely have little This year the beautiful began falling made at this particular service was among those who pass their working trouble from this damage. This is on the 14th. It is here today, but we

Mr. and Mrs. Witmer E. Lee of pear Potters Mills are on a pleasure trip to Pittsburg, where they are being entertained by the former's brother, Arney Lee, and sunt, Mrs. John Mullen. To test the reduction of cost and This is the first pleasure tour the efficiency of service in rural mail ser- couple have taken in ten years, and tive occasions. In Centre Hall there bers of a man's family are ready to vice, the postoffice department wished therefore they are entitled to all the to make an experiment in one county pleasures one can crowd into a period

Hon. W. J. Kepler purchased the ent system of civil service under Kepler has been farming one of the

Mrs. Sarah Larimer, sister-in-law of Mrs. H. L. Curtin, was seriously burnroom. She was visiting her sister, the lamp down and in some manner th flame struck the oil and cansed blankets over berse'f, but not before she sustained burns over the greater part of her body.

Zero weather puts to action the thief who makes robes a specialty, conomy could be enforced without and Bellefonte appears to be a good field for operations. John W. Hall of Postmaster General Burleson's whole Milesburg, one of the freight crew on pian of economy was blocked when the C. R. R. of Pa, is the last to be a number of Democrats | shed the Re- charged with a theft of this kind. and he is secused of lifting a rain coat cial rule to permit the Postoffice De. at the same time. The articles disappeared from a vehicle belonging to Alva Shroyer, also from Milesburg. Hall claims he found the robe and coat, and when he offered to trade them on a pig to a Hicla Park man, officer Dukeman got busy with the result that Hall was arrested and held

WEEK OF PRAYER, 1915.

Church, Sunday, January 3.

der music. The program follows :

Dr. Surface for a Cabinet Officer, While everyone realizes that it is Snew and Sleet Have Injured Many Young In an Exhaustive Experiment Corn Silage Customary Annual Union Meetings of Town the privilege of Dr. Brumbaugh to Miss Elizabeth Saunders and Raymond J. Churches to Commence in Lutheran select his own cabinet, he will not resent the urging of particularly fitted At a meeting of the local ministeri- men for particular places. Believing will be delivered by Rev. R. R. Jones. in his sphere of work. He is an origi-The meetings will be of a union charnator and builder, the kind of man Grace Dale. acter and a union choir will will ren- needed for an efficient Secretary of

> Sunday, January 3rd Subject: "What Did Christ Mean by the 'Kingdom of God?' " Rev. R. R.

Subject: "The Kingdom and Economics." Rev. W. H. Williams. Tuesday, January 5th Subject: "The Kingdom and Mental Development." Rev. D. S. Kurtz.

Methodist Church Thursday, January 7th Subject : " The Kingdom and Politics." Rev. F. H. Foss.

Friday, January 8th Subject: "The Kingdom and Brotherhood." Rev. W. H. Williams. Saturday, January 9th Evangelical Church Subject: "The Kingdom-Its Vitalizing Power." Rev. D. S. Kurtz.

Sunday, January 10th Reformed Church Subject : "" How to Become and Continue a Citizen of the Kingdom." Rev. F. H. Foss.

Services throughout the week at 7:15 o'clock.

It is designed to devote each meeting to prayer, praise, and a sermon. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services.

Music Book used, "Great Revival Hymns No. 2." Music by a union choir.

Pray daily for the success of the meetings and for God's blessing upon the community.

An offering will be taken each evening to defray expenses and for the benefit

of the American Bible Society.

Reformed Christmas Service. ing. The main audience room and a days his condition was serious, his sufgreater part of the Sunday-school fering being due to an attack of pleuritwo parts for reader and chorus. The The B. O. Deininger property, in Jones, and the music by the entire in the course of time. His illness be-Sunday-school, except a few selections gan with grip. A trained nurse is which were well rendered by some of taking care of him. credit to one much more mature in ing from tonsilitis.

> ported by the Reformed church. The ered. home depends upon offerings made at the Christmas season for its support, and to date these have been sufficient over \$30.

> > Home for Christmas,

the Christmas time. Families every- clearly visible to the members of one's gether at this most joyous of all fes- one works or idles. When the memrural routemen the service would be as hotel at Pine Grove Mills and next now and will remain until after New has been considerate for their comefficient and at less cost than the pres- spring will take charge of it. Mr. Year are: Miss Elizabeth Boczer, who fort and happiness and that he is not which rural mail carriers secure their best farms in his neighborhood, but Miss Ruth Smith, a student at the above every other consideration. A the non-licensed hostelry, which for Bloomsburg Normal; James Lingle, man is not always what his intimates To further economize in his depart- years has been a profitable stand, has son of Mr. and Mrs. Lycurgus Lingle, credit him with being, but they are College; Gross Allison, a senior in the nature. State University of Kentucky, Lexington; Ralph Homan, William and George Swartz, the former taking a business course at Selinsgrove and the adjourned Wednesday of last week. latter two the regular course at the Chese cases were not reported in the Selinsgrove University.

Seventy Speakers for Farmers' Week, be treated by experts.

Agriculture. PROGRAM. Lutheran Church

Monday, January 4th Presbyterian Church Presbyterian Church

Methodist Church Wednesday, January 6th Subject: "The Kingdom and Recreation." Rev. W. H. Schuyler.

Evangelical Church

The Sunday-school connected with The latter part of last week, Hop. the Reformed church in Centre Hall Leonard Rhone returned from Ohio was first to hold its Christmas service where he visited a sister, and immein town, and did so on Sunday even- diately took his bed. For the first few room were filled with attentive listen- sy together with other complications.

week D. F. Luse is holding his own reading was by the pastor, R.v. R. R. and his friends anticipate his recovery

the younger ladies as duets and quar- Mrs. D. A. Borzer, who had an attets. The pianist was Miss Rebecca tack of tonsilitis, has fully recovered. ed with the Bellefonte hospital was Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. H. Emerick suffered for a few S. Kramer, a girl of sixteen. The days because of a ryo beard that lodgvoluntary rendered by her was charm- ed in his throat and festered. From ingly executed and would have been a this he recovered but now is sufferer-

> Mrs. J. W. Mitterling is confined The offering taken was for the sup- to bed. Her illness has extended over port of the orphan's home at Womels- a period of several weeks Mr. Mitterdorf, which institution is wholly sup- ling, who had also been ill, has recov-

The Destroyer of Illusions.

Intimate companionship either for the purpose. The contribution makes or destroys one's reputation hours in his company or under his influence. Not one of us is perfect. Most have a weakness or two, hidden At no other time in the year is the from the observation of the passing acdesire to be at home greater than at quaintance or the casual visitor, but where make a special effort to be to- household or to those among whom are many homes that need but the re- fight for him and when their affection turn of a son or daughter from some has stood the test of years, that is not institution of learning to complete the an evidence that he has a perfect charfamily circle. Those who are at home acter, but it does go to prove that he is traching a public school at Ramey; so selfish as to put his own pleasure William Reish, and George Boozer, pretty fair judges of character and who are all students in the Mercers- it is not unfair to give him the benefit burg Academy; Henry Mitterling, a of the doubt. On the other handfreshman in Franklin and Mar. hall but why go into that side of human

Court News.

The second week of December court proceedings printed in the last issue of the Reporter : J. G. Miller and J. H. Fulmer of DuBois brought suit against Farmers' Week will be observed at W. W Keichline & C mp ny, Belle-State College from December 28 to fonte, to recover deposit money and January 2 and there will be seventy to reimburse them for the inconvenience seventy-five speakers of note who will of not being able to secure several participate in the daily programs. automobiles they claimed to have pur-Sutj cts pertaining to the feeding of chased from the Keichlines. In 1912 stock, the raising of draft horses, test- the Clearfield firm, by telephone and ing butter, retail marketing of fruit, letter, contracted for several automofruit trees, chemistry, spraying, cook- bile, and when they esme on to Belleing, potato culture and scores of simi- font they found the K ichlines would lar subjects of interest to farmers will not make good their part of the contract, claiming the sale was made sub- Year is the wish of the Reporter. The j et to whether or not their sales con-It is probably better to resolve to trac' would permit them to do busipatch up some of the old broken reso- ness in Clearfield county. Verdict in lutions than to make new ones. Of favor of the plaintiff for \$282.85, subcourse, a good promise made to yourself and kept for a week is better than
not to do any good at all.

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the Court whether or not there was
any evidence to sustain a verdict in
favor of the plaintiff.

tended the funeral of James Searco,
the Court whether or not there was
any evidence to sustain a verdict in
favor of the plaintiff.

Centre Hall for a few days.

WILL BE A CHRISTMAS BRIDE,

Miller to be Married Tomorrow at Pine Grove Mills.

To-morrow, Christmas day, Miss Elizabeth Olene Saunders and Raymond J. Miller will be united in marriage by Rev. L. Stoy Spangler, pastor Mills. The affair will be a quiet one home of Hon. L. Rhone.

The party will leave Centre Hall by automobile and immediately follow- office next week, but we will all be ing the ceremony will return to the here for business in other lines. bride's home in Centre Hall where a tew invited guests will join them in partaking of an elaborate turkey dinner.

The honeymoon trip will be delayed until after Mr. Miller finishes his work as teacher in the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, in June. Following this they will start housekeep-

ing in the City of Brotherly Love. The bride is the only child of Mrs. Kathryn Saunders, and while very sition for a number of years. young in years, not having yet attained her seventeenth birthday, is nevertheless qualified to assume the respon- and winter millinery goods is offered sibilities of wifehood. She is pleasant for sale at greatly reduced prices. in demeanor and is an attractive young lady who has a large circle of friends among the younger set locally. The groom is a native of the city of Reading and is a graduate of Pennsyl- been leased but is awaiting a tenant. vania State College, class of 1914, in the department of chemistry. It was while a student here that the friendship between the young couple started which culminated so happily.

The Reporter and its friends extend congratulations.

Letter from North Dakota.

Editor: Please find enclosed postal money order for \$1 50 which please apply to my subscription for another year. This past sesson has been a as well as prices. .

Winter has come a bit shead of schedule time. It "wintered in" on the 7th of this month with five inches We are baving a good show for an old- meeting. these fires which mostly came from Bellefonte, this week. for hay and grass land which one fire home.

burned for me. Wishing you and all my friends in old Centre county a merry Christmas and prosperous New Year, I am

Very truly, LOTT R. EVANS. Petrel, N. D., Dec. 19, 1914.

Transfers of Real Estate.

John F. Schnars et ux to William Biddle, tract of land in Philipsburg boro. \$600.

M. Biddle, tract of land in Philipsburg boro, \$75. George Stiver to Roy Stiver, tract of

land in Worth twp. \$825. Jannie K. Reifsnyder et al to Ralph E Stover, tract of land in Haines twp. \$162.

er Company, tract of land in Rush twp. \$2,500. Elizabeth Garbrick et bar to Emma L. Noll, tract of land in Walker and

Harry Boulton et ux to Ramey Wat-

Spring twp. \$9,000. Midiand Mining Company to Pennsylvania R. R. Co., 2 tracts of land in Snow Shoe twp. \$1.

ter twp. \$375. James M. Moyer, Exr., to Walter names over the telephone was respon-Garrity, tract of land in Potter twp. sible for the error. Both young ladies

Andrew J. Brokerhoff et ux to Pat-

Japer N. Brooks et ux to A. D. Smetzler, tract of land in Spring twp. Jerry Glenn et al to Pennsylvania

twp. \$850

No Paper Next Week,

In keeping with the time-honored custom, The Centre Reporter will not be published next week. With this issue is completed the fifty numbers, and the remainder of the old year, comprising the Christmas season, will be allowed the Reporter force to enjoy with the rest of humanity. That every reader and those dear to them may have the merriest of all Christmases and a bright and happy New next is us will appear January 7, 1915

Charles W. Weaver of Millmont attended the funeral of James Seareon,

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Get your New Year's resolutions

ready. Miss Edith Sankey of Potters Mills of the Lutheran church at Pine Grove spent a few days this week at the

A son arrived at the home of Mr. mother of the bride and a cousin, Miss and Mrs. E. Clayton Wagner, Tuesday of last week.

No paper will be issued from this Miss Sophronia Fye of Coburn is

spending a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Homan. Miss Margaret Goodhart is spending her Christmas vacation at the home of ber sister, Mrs. S. H. Glenn,

at South Carliele. Curtis Bierly has been appointed postmaster for Rebersburg. He succeeds Snyder Miller, who held the po-

Mrs. Mary M. Farner of Colyer anannounces that her entire stock of fall

A few weeks ago it was s'ated in these columns that Clement Luse had rented his home in Centre Hall. It is now learned that the property has not

Upon the recommendation of a grand jury, the commissioners of Snyder county will remodel the court ase, in Middleburg, on a very mod-

Bruce Stump, an express messenger on the Pennsy from Altoona to Pittsburgh, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stump, near Centre Hall.

Eleventh-hour Christmas shoppers will find excellent suggestions in the quite successful one ; crops were good advertisements appearing in this paper today. Read them carefully and then go to inspect the goods.

The local K. G. E. lodge will hold a special meeting Friday night preparaof snow and has been holding fort tory to their installation which takes ever since. On the 10th the thermom- place Friday, January 1st. Refresheter registered 30 degrees below zero. ments will be served at the special

fashioned winter. Stock is going in- Prof. H. A. Dodson, D. Ross Bushto winter in good condition. We have man, T. L. Moore and Miss Helen lots of feed, although with numerous Bartholomew-the teachers of the prairie fires this fall there were thous- borough schools-are in attendance upands of tons of good hay consumed by on the teachers' county institute at

sparks from railroad engines. We Miss Pearl Kurtz, daughter of Rev. had four fires which came from the and Mrs D. S. Kuriz, arrived in Cen-Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. tre Hall from Syracuse University, which cost this company one hundred New York, Saturday, and is assisting thousand dollars. I received \$175 00 her parents in arranging their new

> Miss M. Delinda Potter left on Saturday for Penns Grove, New Jersey, where she will spend a week with Miss Florence Mitchell. The young ladies formed an intimate friendship during their college days at Bucknell University.

Zoline, while it will do all that was ever claimed for it in taking the place of gasoline, can not be manufactured cheaply enough to supplant the product of the Oil Trust, so for the pres-Louiss H. Atherton et al to William ent we must pay the price for gasoline and wait awhile longer for a cheap substitute.

The Tyrone Times of last week contained this item of news: Leonard Rhone of Centre Hall, in company with Roger T. Bayard, called at our office Friday. Mr. Rhone is a past State Master of the Grange, and was just returning from Meadville, where ne had conferred the sixth degree upon a number of eligibles. A side trip to Cleveland was a point of interest on his journey.

In its marriage license register last week, the Reporter erred in printing the name of Miss Mary Shlegal instead rick Garrity, Jr., iract of land in Pot- of Miss Mary Snavely. The difficulty to distinguish the difference in the happen to be residents of Spring Mills, but Miss Shlegal is at present employed in the Philipsburg hospital as nurse in the surgical department. Another notice of the marriage of R. R. Co., tract of land in Howard Miss Snavely appears elsewhere in this paper.

Ned F. Church, a prominent resident, of Mifflinburg, was accidentally shot and killed in a rooming house at Scranton, Sunday of last week, by a Mrs. McLaughlin. Mr. Church was employed at Scranton and on the day of the tragedy invited the proprietors of the house, together with Mrs. Mo-Laughlin, also a roomer, to his room to see some pictures he had in his satchel. Taking a revolver from his bag he handed it to Mrs. McLaughlin, remarking jokingly, "Here, shoot yourself while you're happy." Upon taking hold of the gun it was discharged, and the builet entered the back of Mr. Church and pierced a lung. He died in twenty minutes, but absolved the woman from all blame before his death.