



VOL. LXXXVIII.

1100 DEER KILLED IN STATE.

Shows that 75 Per Cent. Were Taken off State Reserves.

From reports submitted by fortytwo of its fifty-one foresters, in charge intimately acquainted with the late of forty State Forests, comprising 800,-000 acres of a total of 1,009,000 acres of forest reserver, the Department of Forestry has compiled a statement of camps and campers on State Forests during 1915, and game killed on State land during the past hunting season. The statement shows that 783 deer aud 75 bear were killed by 4,174 hunters camping on State Forests, and 12,-600 hunters not camping, but hunting from home. The total number of deer killed in

the entire State in 1914 was estimated at only 1,000. Such a large percentage of the total killed being made on State land is accounted for by the fact that forest fires are not allowed to burn unmolested on State land, but are extinguished as promptly as possible. The feeding grounds of the deer are kept in better condition than on private land, which cannot be so well protected because of the small appropriations for fire fighting.

The total number of campers and non-campers hunting on the State Forests this season was 20,000. The total number of temporary campers curing the year, not including hunting season, was 5,000. In addition to these, 65,000 persons used the Forests as outing grounds without camping, and 300 permanent camp sites are leased to about 2,000 people. Thus the total number who have gone to the Forests for recreation during 1915 is over 90,000. The total number of camp sites is 1,035.

An effort was made to secure an estimate of the number of people who have visited the Forests since the date of their purchase by the Department, but owing to incomplete records kept when the field force was insufficient to handle the work, it was possible to get dats only for the past four years. In that period over 225,000 spent from a day to a month on the Forests. Among them are numbered Boy Scoute, Camp Ffre Girle, churches and Sunday schools, civic clubs, conver-

A Tribute,

The following tribute to the late eport of State Forestry Department Rev. W. H. Schuyler, Pb. D., was delivery by Rev. Samuel Barber, of Belleville, friend, pupil and co-presbyter, and who undoubtedly was as Presbyterian minister as anyone:

> It is difficult to give the proper estimate of a life like this. Some times the worth of a man is estimated by bis earning capacity, or his financial resources or his political influence; some times by the number of persons he adds to the church ; but the true worth of a man is his character. The glory of Jesus Christ was his character. The glory of Mr. Schuyler was his character. In this his life stands out preeminently. We would not exalt any phase of his character but rather say he was a complete man-

complete in Jesus Christ. A high estimate of a life is to say he was a scholar, a christian, a gentleman. Prof. W. H. Schuyler was a scholar of high attainments and had few equals as an instructor. Those whom he prepared for college had the advantage of thoroughness and efficiency. He was a perfect gentleman. He was always the same from childhood to old age, in sorrow or in joy, in adversity or in prosperity, when praised or when criticised. In public and in private, in the home and on the road, he showed the marks of a true gentlemay. He was a christian after the type of his Lord and Master. Humble in the extreme, forgetting self, helping others and exalting Christ. Thus his character was impressed upon his students and parishioners as he lifted them up to a higher plane of living. He so lived and taught the life of Christ that his many friends can say of him, as was said of John the Baptist's relation to Christ : John did no miracle, but all John said of this man is true. Dr. Schuyler was prominent in Presoytery, spending his whole ministerial life of twenty-eight years

in Huntingdon Presbytery. He held many positions from moderator down and was twice sent to the General Assembly. He was looked upon as an authority on ecclesiastical law. His special interest was the

MANY CHURCHES PREPARING CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

CENTRE HALL. PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1915.

THE weeks of preparation children in various Sunvalley with the view of celeseason in song and recitation, and commencing to-night, tainments will be held every Beautiful programs will be churches in Penns and Brush

which have been given to the day schools throughout the brating the coming Christmas have about come to a close (Thursday), Christmas enterevening until Sunday night. rendered in the following Valleys :

CENTRE HALL

Trinity Reformed Sunday Evening, Dec. 26 St. Luke's Fv. Lutheran Christmas Evening
TUSSEYVILLE Emmanuel'sChristmas Evening
LEMONT United Evangelical
SPRUCETOWN Chalitan Province
Methodist
United Evangelical
AARONSBURG Reformed
Lutheran
Reformed
PENN HALL Salem Reformed
Reformed
St. John's Reformed
Reformed
PINE GROVE MILLS Presbyterian

From the Millheim Journal,

These two words, common in the J. W. O. Housman recently bought mercial industry is represented. home of the former's parents, Mr. and vernacular of the street, formed the the home south of Main street, occupibasis for one of the most thought-in- ed by William Breon, from Henry which employ large forces of work- pected to join his family in a few days. spiring and elequent lectures ever Breon. Mr. Housman expects to ex-

GOOD CROPS IN OHIO. So Writes M. J. Barger from T ma .-- Wheat and Oats + poiled in Field Because of

Wet Spell, He Says. Editor Reporter :

Enclosed you will find draft for \$1.50 for subscription for 1916.

We have had a very wet summer but a very pleasant autumr, with very little rair. The first snow is falling as I write this.

Crops were good the past season in this section but much of the wheat and oats spoiled in the fields on account of the wet weather, but still there is plenty for all.

I am in the employ of the Dickelman Manufacturing and Lumber" Cc., in the capacity of foreman of their planing mill and carpenter department. They manufacture and deal in all kinds of building material. Their business has increased to such an extent the past season that they had to dividing the time between their two enlarge their plant ; they have completed a new fire-proof shed, 70x150 feet, and have the foundation in for an addition to their planing mill, 40x60 feet.

Perhaps a description of Tiffin would be interesting to some of the Reporter readers. Tiffin is a city of about 15,000 population, favorably situated in the heart of a district of country healthful in climate, rich in agricultural and mineral resources, and picturesque in landscape. Through its center runs the winding Sandusky river, crossed within the city limits by three modern and magnificent bridger. It is forty-three miles distant from Tolede, ninety miles from Columbus, and ninety-; wo miles from Cleveland. It has three steam railroads-the B. & O., the Pennsylvanis, and the Big Four-and on the first Sunday of January. one interurban electric line, giving it equare miles. These five equare miles with over sixty streets, more that tree'. thirly-five miles of which are paved opeiness city ; every class of com-

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

NO. 50

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Mrs. C. G. Barnes is spending a few weeks with ber daughter, Miss Estella Barnes, in New York City.

Boxes of fine writing paper make excellent and inexpensive Christmas presents. A new line at the Reporter office.

The last will and testament of Miss Belle Ritz, of Lewistowr, gives \$3,000 for the maintenance of the Lewistown ospital.

Boyd Magee, who is employed by the National Limestone Company, dear Burnham, spent a few days with friends in town, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Stahl will spend the Christmasseason in Altoons. sonr, Claude K., and C. Asher Stah!.

Mrr. Mary Shoop will close her house te-morrow and leave for Altoona where she will spend the winter months with Mrs. John Wehrley, at 1502 Eighteenth street.

A train of thirteen coaches and two sugines passed over the local branch railroad Friday evening, conveying State College students to their homes for the Christmas vacation.

If your wish to use a Christmas seal or Red Cross stamp on letters or parcel post packager, they should be affixed on the back and not on the addressed side of the letter or package.

Rev. L. N. Fleck, of East Altoons, who was recently called to the Pine Grove Mills Lutheran church, will take up the work of his new pastorate

Prof. George P. Bible, the lecturer, hourly service with the city of Hos- has moved his family to Bellefonte toris. The city covers an area of five and expects to make his future residence there. He will begin very soon of the city's territory are threaded to erect a dwelling house on Curtin

Mrs. William Magee and son with brick and macadam. Tiffin is a Huyet', of Wenonab, New Jersey, are spending the Christmas season at the There are many factories, a number of Mrs. E. M. Huyett. Mr. Magee is ex-The Philipsburg Daily Journal last week installed a new Internation 1 sypesetting machine in their office and consequently a better daily paper will be possible. The Daily Journal is a first-class sacet and is a credit to Philipsburg.

tions of foresters and forestry associations, public school childrer, magazine and newspaper writers, botanists, zoologists, entomologists, teachers in search of classroom material, hunting clube, fishing clubs and individuals trouble.

The foresters report that the ma-November to December.

Forester Charles R. Meek gave to this office the official report of deer and bear killed in his bailwick in the Coburn district. Twenty-six deer and four bears were slain on state land. Mr. Meek states that no does were farms of our country produced crops, One man was arrested by the game warden for hunting inside the game preserve. Hunters started one fire that they have got us somewhat in the near the game preserve which was easily extinguished.

In the region lying between the Bear Meadows and the Millheim pike, over which Forester W. E. Montgomery has charge, twenty-six bucks were killed, which is two short of last year's record. This year's kill was more evenly distributed among the grown takes us into vast realms of various parties. No bears have been killed in this section since 1913. Because of the fact that no previous official account of the deer slain in this is reduceable is a territory equal to the section was made the following report of Forester Montgomery is given :

Party	Camp	Deer
Sweetwood, Georges Val	lleySummit	2
Decker		
Schuylkill Haven		
Penn Hall		annessee in the
Foust, Yeagertown	The Narrows.	
Regulars, Potters Mills.		
Bradford, Centre Hall Colyer		
Palmyra	Vendrick's	1
Shuey, Beilefonte		
Schuylkill Co		
Horner, Pleasant Gap	Runkle's	1
Jas. Confer, Georges Va	lley(day hunter)

Total.

No Paper Next Werk.

ed by the editors and Reporter force certain victor. by laying aside the arduous duties of newspaper printing for an issue, and is not possible with such a sum. If consequently no paper will appear they had it in their hands, and could next week. Fifty issues in 1915 are eliminate most of graft, the jingoes completed with this number. The could build a navy and equip an army office will be open, however, everyday almost equal to their warlike desires. for the transaction of any business. That every reader of this paper may of such a sum are almost past concephave the merricat Christmas and an tion. abundance of prosperity and good cheer and health during the coming New Year, is our wisb.

Big Sum Paid Out in Bounties.

Cover \$70,000 has been paid out to grateful, we should not forget the various counties of the state in game great need that exists in the less favorbounties in the last few weeks, that ed lands. sum having been put to the credit of counties at the state treasury. Thanks checked.

subject be wrote many articles and Johnson, the third number on the it suitable for two families to live in. five commodious public school buildgave talke.

my treasares as witness to the cun- duties. ning of thy hands. Thy loving words jority of the hunters are well pleased shall live in memory's garden like with the change of season from sweet for-get-me-nots : And I will hold the broken thread of our high discourse until we meet again."

> PAMUEL BARBER, Frierd, pupil and co-presbyter. delight in life was working for the ting of the timber makes an abundance

RECORD CROPS.

Let us not forget in considering our Which epitaph, said Dr. Johnson, are in the woods getting their winter's sources of national wealth that the would you prefer written on your supply. Nearly every resident of Fiffic, Ohic, Dec. 13, 1915. ashit of thinking of money in prodigious figures. Even so, the billions of nature's bounty from the farms fortunates who need the helping hand houses for rent. sounds and reads imposing.

Not only are the figures representing the bushels and dollars involved stupendous, but the acreage upon which these enormous crops were »peculation. When we consider that the nearly five hundred thousand square miles into which this acreage whole of Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Switzerland, we begin to get some hazy idea of the magnitude of that regal empire which our country really is.

Five billion dollars is a lot of money. While it is estimated that the cost of the present war to all the nations involved, making no account of the Mc paralysis to industry resulting, is no lees than thirty billion dollars a year, Tu it is probable that if either side in the struggle had a cash reserve on hand, in addition to its present assets, of five The Christmas season will be enjoy- billion dollars, it could be counted a

> And even in our own country, what Th In the educational line the possibilities

But laying aside all idle speculation, we should be profoundly grateful for this bounty which helps so materially in placing us in contrast with a large part of the world today. And while

Kessler's Department Store at Millto the energy of the state game au- heim has reduced prices for the hollthorities, the frauds have been largely day trade to half of real value. Read the ad. adv.

has made heaven near. Full many a the Grange Hall, Friday night, spisk- venient living quarters for him. and families suffering from tubercular vase of comely phrase I keep among ing on life, its problems, its ideals, its The timber on the Harter farm, pur- In the way of municipal advantages

" Ell-Dennis."

tombstone, the one which would be Millheim has gotten s share already or killed in this section as far as is known. last summer valued at over five and a fitting to the former's life or to the has made arrangements to get some naif billion dollars. The expenses of latter's? Success in life may be of it.

the nations at war are so enormous spelled with one word, said Dr. John- From present indications no less should keep will depend upon several sop, and that word is OFHERS; not than half a dozen families will be conditions. Parc-bred stock of some

alphabet, with the bodies of life's un-spring on account of a scarcity of

and the kind word.

F. P. Geary made a business trip to desires to learn the printing business Bellefonte on Monday. can find employment in this office.

WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES.

"Peace and Unity" General Theme for Week's Topics. Services Begin in Reformed Church, Sunday Evening, January 2nd, 7:30 O'clock.

THE PROGRAM

day, January 2nd Sermon on Reconciliation.—Rev. D. S. Kurtz,	Reformed Church
nday, January 3rd Subject: Peace, International and National.—Rev	Methodist Church r. F. H. Foss.
esday, January 4th Subject : Peace through Christian Service for Jews Home. For all Missionary Societies.—Rev. R. R	
dnesday, January 5th Subject : Unity in the Church Throughout the We	Presbyterian Church orld.—Rev. W. H. Williams.
ursday, January 6th Subject : Peace by Education in Schools, College H. Foss.	Presbyterian Church s, and Universities.—Rev. F.
day, January 7th Subject : The Family and Youth ; Spiritual Train	Evangelical Church ning Rev. D. S. Kurtz.
urday, January 8th Subject : Peace Through Brotherhood ; Reform mote Health, Labor Conditions, Purity and Temp	
nday, January 9th Sermon : The Prince of Peace in Victory and Glo	Lutheran Church bryRev. W. H. Williams.
Services throughout the week at 7:30 o'clock. It is designed to devote each meeting to prayer, p A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to at Music by a union choir. Books use 1, Great Rev	tend these services.

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

An offering will be taken each ever ing to defray expenses and for the benefit of the American Bible Society.

en. Fourteen splendid churche Country church program, on which heard in Centre Hall. Dr. Andrew tensively remodel the house and make lift their spires heavenward ; there are Centre Hall Lectures Course, held his The home is near to Mr. Housman's inge, besides the catholic parochial "Dear friend, farewell ! Try going audience for more than two hours in planing mill and will make very con- schools and Heidleberg University, with over six hundred students.

> chased about a year ago by Warren F. the city is efficiently equipped. It has The man whose life is self-centered, Stover, of near Penn Hall, is being cut one of the most efficient fire departthinking only of the wealth which he and sawed into lumber by Decker ments in the state; it has an adequate can gather to himself at the expense of Bros. They are now sawing a bill of supply of pure fresh water, and a host every other citizen in his community, 100,000 feet to be used to rebuild the of conveniences I might mention, but was held up in sharp contrast to the Beliefonte Lime Co. plant, which was I will quit right here by saying that good, brosd, liberal man, whose chief recently destroyed by fire. The cut- Fiflin is a good place in which to live. Wishing the Reporter and all our betterment of his town, for the allevi- of wood for the neighboring commun- friends a Merry Christmas and happy ation of suffering among its people. ity and every day a number of cutters New Year, I am very truly,

> > M. J. BARGER.

The Advantage of Pare Bred Poultry. The breed of poultry which a farmer speiled with the cold letters of the obliged to leave Millheim in the standard variety is most desirable for everal reasons.

F. D. Crooke, of the poultry department of the Penneylvania State Col-An active and intelligent boy who lege, outlines some of the essentials to be kept in mind in selecting poultry. Pure-bred stock is more uniform in attractive. The farmer is naturally more interested in such a flock that he would be in mongrel birds. Puremongrel stock.

A few birds may be purchased the first year and the flock increased by hatching the eggs produced by the original hen. The cost of feeding and caring for purc-bred chickens is no more than for mongrels. A scrub eats from the former are less. Pure-bred mongrels and the eggs are more uniform in size, color and quality, thus commanding the best prices.

The dual-purpose type of hen is ordigood supply of winter eggs. The may- the re-opening services. ket trade demands birds which are uniformly fleshed and of even size and color. The most uniform results in this particular are difficult to obtain with a mixed flock.

Purc-bred stock may be sold for breeding purposes at much better prices than scrub stock.

Warne-Walte,

The marriage of Miss Mary Pearl Waite to Harold Alfred Warne was solemnized on Thursday of last week, at Pittsburgb, according to announcements issued by the bride's father, Samuel W. Waitr, of Pleasant Gap. Miss Waite is a former school teacher in Pleasant Gap. The newly married couple will be at home at Pleasant Gap after the first of the new year.

The Centre Reporter \$1.50 a year. I hills, safe for another year.

Misses Isabell Rowe and Delinda Potter, two of Centre Hall's young adies who are teaching school at dicant points, are expected home this week to spend the Yule-tide at their respective homer. The former is eaching at Bouth Bethlehem and the atter at Cattaraugu", New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Boozer and ittle daughter of Chicago are spendng the Yule-tide at the home of the 'ormer's father, D. A. Boozer. Mr. Boczer is making use of his electrical knowledge by wiring his father's nome so that all will be in readiness when the electric fluid is turned op.

A number of young people, mostly students in the higher institutions of earning, are home for the Christmas vacation. Among the number are George C. Boozer from Mercersburg Academy ; James Lingle, Selinegrove; William and George Swartz, and siscolor, therefore it makes a flock more ter, Miss Bernice, Seinsgrove, who are at their home in Tusseyville ; Henry Mitterling, Penn State; Miss Ruth smith, Bloomsburg, State Normal; bred stock costs very little more than William Reish, Penn State, at his nome near Potters Mills; Miss Sarah Neff, Penn State.

Bunday a week ago the United Evangelical church at Coburn was nededicated. The church was encased with brick last summer and nestly psinted on the outside. New pews as much as a purc-bred and the returns and new pulpit furniture was installer, cogether with a modern heating and stock of the egg type lay better than lighting plant. The total cost of in provements amounted to \$2,000, and the entire debt was wiped out on Sut-

day at the re-opening service. Bishop W. M. Stanford, of Harrisnarily considered best for the farmer, burg, and Rev. W. J. Dice, of Bloom insuring a good quality of meat and a ourg, a former pastor, had charge of

> While all the licensed deer hunters of Pine Grove Mills were scouring the Seven Mountaine last Wednesday, for their last shots of the season, five deer, two bucks and three doer, came into the village and spent most of the day feeding in the fields and drinking from the town reservoir. Every one of the 300 villagers went to see the animal . but not one had a license to shoot the game. Messengers were rushed to find R. I. Watt, deputy game warden, and the only person in Pine Grove Mills authorized to issue licenses, but Watt, too, was hunting deer seven miles away. The deer were surrounded until nightfall, with the hope that some legalized gunner would come home and shoot the bucks. None came and the deer went oack into the