



"U.S. BRAND" PRESENTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Uncle Sam in Annual Sale Offers Old Standbys.

The old established firm of Uncle Sam and Company welcomes Santa Claus and announces that it is giving its third annual offer of tasty Christmas gifts with all the good lasting features. Offerings fit any pocketbook, coming in all sizes from 25 cents to \$1000.

Not only is an iron-clad money-back guarantee maintained, but a pledge is made to return the customer's or recipient's money with interest at any time if he is not satisfied. Goods can be bought for the same price in any city, village or cross-roads, at any time, with no need for doing this Christmas shopping early. Purchases can be made at any postoffice, authorized bank or agency in the district.

The firm is still giving its regular discount, selling an article worth \$5 for \$4.23 this month, and the standard \$100 and \$1000 models for \$84.60 and \$846.00, respectively.

With every article, to every purchaser or recipient, there is given away absolutely free one solid gold, guaranteed, priceless and good Habit. Speakers all over the land have said that this habit, the Thrift Brand, is the most valuable in the world today, and is the salvation of the country. These Thrift Habits are guaranteed, if properly cared for, to grow with extraordinary rapidity, bringing wealth, content and safety to the owner.

These offers have special value as gifts for children. Can you remember anything more awe inspiring to you when you were a little shaver, than a crisp \$5 note, or anything more humanly alluring than a shinking new quarter? It is now in your power to buy for your children or for other children a Savings Stamp worth \$5 for \$4.23, or a 25-cent key to happiness which will begin a period of gratification and education lasting long after memories of Santa have faded.

Uncle Sam and 1920 Santa strongly urge everybody to buy Xmas presents thoughtfully—to buy things that have intrinsic and lasting value. Let your gifts consist of 25-cent Thrift Stamps, \$5 Government Savings Stamps, now obtainable for \$4.23, and \$100 and \$1000 Treasury Savings Certificates, for \$84.60 and \$846.00, respectively.

Centre County and Near East Relief.

In the year from July 1, 1919 to July 1, 1920, Centre County made a wonderful response of \$9,500, in direct payment and pledges, to the call for help from the Near East. During the February campaign it was announced that if the \$30,000,000 asked from the Nation be given, and a state of peace prevail in Asia Minor, taking into account the wonderful recuperative power of the Armenians, there would be no necessity for America assuming more than the support of the orphanages in the future. Only \$12,694,857.95 was given by the entire Nation and the indescribable condition of affairs in the Near East is well known by every one.

The need now is so desperate, that Near East Relief asks for a campaign between Thanksgiving and Christmas. That did not seem possible for Centre County, so our special effort will be made probably during the first week in February, but all money coming in before February, will be forwarded at once and be credited to our quota with the exception, of course, of unpaid pledges.

110,639 children have been rescued; 54,600 of them in 229 orphanages; 57,039 given food and clothing; 6,552 beds in 65 hospitals.

Pennsylvania has undertaken the feeding of 29,000 children at \$60 apiece. This may seem a large proportion out of 110,000 orphans, but it must be remembered, it is only the feeding and some states are taking their quotas in hospitals, clinics, rescue homes for girls taken from Turkish harems, etc. Centre County's share will be 146 orphans. If any organization or individual wants to have a part in this work at Christmas time, money sent in now to the Centre County Treasurer, Chas. M. McCurdy, Bellefonte, will be doubly appreciated by the New York Headquarters.

The Central Pennsylvania District stood second in the Nation, during the past year, and Centre County helped much in that. Can't we, with the help of Phillipsburg, which was not organized last year, feed, clothe and house our 146 orphans at \$120 apiece, or feed, clothe, house and educate them at \$180 apiece.

Mary H. Linn, Chairman for Centre County Near East Relief.

While thinking over the matter of giving Christmas gifts to distant relatives and friends, remember that the Reporter, for \$1.50, brings fifty reminders a year of a good deed to the recipient. Why not give it as a Christmas gift.

BIG FOREST MEETING IN COURT HOUSE.

Gifford Pinchot, State Forestry Head, and Others Will Be There.—Better things for Centre County, the Aim.

On December 17, two meetings will be held in the Court House, Bellefonte, under the auspices of the Committee on the Restoration of Pennsylvania's Timber Production. At 2:30 in the afternoon Mr. Louis C. Madeirs, chairman of the Committee, will preside and the whole matter will be discussed and a set of resolutions drawn up for presentation to the legislature.

Centre county is particularly interested. Over sixty percent of its area is in Forest land. This area according to figures from intensively managed forests should provide employment for about 70,000 people; nearly double the population of the county. But instead it is lying unproductive, idle, burned over year after year. What are you doing about it? Are you satisfied with conditions as they are? Don't you want better fire protection. Better hunting grounds, more timber? Do you want the privilege of erecting your own cabin on protected forests? Do you want relief from excessive taxation on timber lands? Do you want regulation of destructive lumbering on private lands? These things should be discussed at this meeting.

At 8:30 in the evening Judge Whitehead, President-Judge of Lycoming county, will preside, and Auditor General Charles A. Snyder (State-Treasurer-elect) and Honorable Gifford Pinchot, Chief Forester of Pennsylvania, will be present and will speak on interesting items of State Government.

There will be representatives from Lycoming, Centre, Clinton, Cameron, Potter, Tioga, Montour, Northumberland, Union, Snyder and Bradford Counties—a total area of over 5,000,000 acres will be represented. These counties as a whole represent the total area of Mr. Pinchot's vast Pennsylvania desert—over sixty percent of this area is timberland and the more than three million acres of forest land in the district should provide employment for every man, woman and child in the eleven counties. There will be representatives of all organized bodies in the district, such as Grange, P. O. S. of A., Rotary, Kiwanis, Civic Clubs and Womens organizations, as well as individuals. Representatives should come empowered to act for their body. Ask for what you want.

M. M. Keller Sell Farm.

Martin M. Keller, who moved to Penns Valley in 1910, which time he purchased the farm on which he now lives from Dr. H. F. Bitner, sold the place a few days ago to Earl Ross, a tenant farmer in Brush Valley. The price paid was \$9800 for the one hundred and forty-eight acres comprising the tract. It is all clear except about ten acres. Mr. Ross will move onto it next spring.

When Mr. Keller bought the farm he paid \$6500 for it. Dr. Bitner had previously paid Rev. J. M. Rearick an advance over the price paid by Rev. Rearick to the Hon. Wm. A. Alexander.

Mr. Keller, who was a successful farmer, will move to Pleasant Gap where he owns a home along the State road opposite the public school house.

Christmas Vacation for Schools.

The Christmas vacation period for the Centre Hall public schools has been set by the school board. School will close December 24 and re-open January 3, 1921, which constitutes a week's vacation.

Diphtheria in Centre Hall.

The home of Newton E. Emerick was quarantined for diphtheria on Saturday. The oldest daughter, Miriam Emerick, aged about nine years, is ill with the disease.

Commenced Drilling.

During the last two months options been taken on a number of farms just outside the borough limits, south of Millheim, by Robert F. Hunter, of Bellefonte, who is acting as agent for a large industrial concern desiring to open an extensive stone-quarrying operation for the purpose of securing large quantities of furnace fluxing stone, says the Millheim Journal. The territory under option extends about one-half mile west of Elk creek and one mile east to the cross roads south of Aaronsburg, comprising approximately one thousand acres.

Last week a carload of machinery arrived at Coburn, consisting of several diamond drill outfits and the necessary motive power to operate the same. Two of these drills have been erected on the J. S. Weaver tract south of Aaronsburg and are ready for operation, and several others will be scattered over the territory for the purpose of determining the quality of the lower strata, upon which the success of the project depends.

Several members of the local Business Men's association are in close touch with the proposition and as soon as a definite decision has been made a detailed account will be given.

FORESTER MCKINNEY MAKES REPORT ON DEER KILLED.

Report Complete Up Till Saturday—Few Hunters Remain for Closing Days of Season.

Close your eyes and attempt to visualize a herd of seventy-two beautiful deer, each head adorned with horns ranging from straight spikes to racks carrying from six to eight points. This size herd fell to an army of hunters on the Seven Mountains State Forests, supervised by Forest Ranger Wm. F. McKinney, of Potters Mills, during the first ten days of the season. Mr. McKinney has prepared the following list for Reporter readers:

Slack party, of Centre Hall, at Stone Creek, killed six.
Bradford's, of Centre Hall, at Pole Bridge, have three.
Colyer party, at Geary farm, killed six.

State College crowd, on Venrick's land, killed two.
Horner party, of Pleasant Gap, at Bechtol Gap, killed five.

Palmira crowd, at Venrick's house, shot two.
McKees Rock party, at the Krise house, killed three.

Decker party, of Spring Mills, at Decker house, killed six.
Sweetwood party, of Georges Valley, on the Summit, killed three.

Potters Mills day hunters, and Greensburg hunters, killed three.
Potters Mills Regulars, at Foust spring, two.

Shuey party, of Bellefonte, in Treaster Kettle, have three.
Heberling party, of Bellefonte, on Weaver land, killed two.

Heaton party, of Milesburg, at Heckendorn Gap, have one.
Frank Lingle party, of Pottsville, at Frank Lingle's, killed three.

Kohler party, of Milroy, at Kohler house, have one.
Mingoville party, at Treaster field, had no luck.

Musser-Rearick, of Milroy, at Hessick Path, did not kill anything.
Selingsgrove party, at Ripka house, have three.

Pennington crowd, of Lewistown, at Zerby house, have one.
Schuykill crowd, at Krader house, killed none.

Bowes party, of Schuykill county, at Crader place, have four.
Yeagertown party, in the Narrows, killed seven bucks. Two fell in one drive after the fifth deer had been killed.

No penalty was imposed, as the party was excused for killing the seventh deer under the unusual circumstances. However they were obliged to give up the seventh buck, which was sent to the hospital.

Cambria party, at Chestnut Flat, killed two.
Jeanette party, at Walter Garrity's, killed none.

Lingle party, in Decker Valley, shot three.
Baumgardner party, in Decker Valley, shot one.

Buck Fever While Catching Doe Alive.

Miles Stover, of Woodward, started out Saturday morning with his shot gun for rabbits and on approaching H. O. Feidler's woods he raised a doe that was seriously wounded by some hunter. Stover ran across a field to the road for assistance and stopped one of the big trucks owned by the Coburn Farm Products Co., driven by W. T. Korman, accompanied by Master Carl Glasgow and Charles W. Korman, of Coburn. They accompanied Stover to the scene and when they thought of the law and didn't kill the doe but decided to try and catch her alive which after an immense struggle was a success and then loaded the deer on the milk truck and delivered it to game warden Carl Motz, of Woodward.

Notice to Subscribers.

A number of Reporter subscribers who have remitted on subscription within the past month or two, have written with regard to their label showing no credit given. The work of correcting the Reporter mailing list has been delayed owing to a great amount of work in other departments. The first issue in the new year will show proper credit given.—The Publishers.

TUSSEYVILLE.

Received to late for last week.)
Mrs. Robert Brock, of Jersey Shore spent the past week among friends, also assisted her sister, Mrs. Stuart Jordan, and her father, Calvin, Butorf, at Colyer, in butchering.

Joseph Ramer spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Milroy.
Miss Blanche McClellan was taken to the Bellefonte hospital one day last week.

A deer was shot by a member of the Pottsville Hunting Club in Charles Rimmer's field last Monday.

If hard pushed to find a suitable Christmas gift, why not a war saving stamp?

SCHOOL CHILDREN IN 1921 RED CROSS ROLL CALL.

Names of Centre Hall and Tussey Sink School Children who Answered Call.—Few More Adults.

Following are the names of the school children in the Centre Hall and Tussey Sink public schools who answered the 1921 Red Cross roll call:

Primary school, Miss Helen Bartholomew, teacher—
Richard Bailey,
Paul Stoner,
Margaret Bradford,
Adaline Dinges,
Madaline Emerick,
Marian Meyer,
Marian Smith,
Sarah Smith.

Intermediate school, T. L. Moore, teacher—
Margaret Luse,
Algie Emery,
Kathryn Smith,
Lila Stoner,
Beulah Bingman,
Helen Odenkirk,
Dorothy Odenkirk,
Maud Rees,
George Luse,
Fred Luse,
Elwood Smith,
Sarah Runkle.

High school, Prof. N. L. Bartsge, teacher—
Laura Whiteman,
Luella Bloom,
Mary Bingman,
Ruth Ripka,
Lilac Brooks,
Helen Tressler,
Marian Bible,
Paul Ripka,
George Reiber,
Edward Foust,
Gladys Garbrick,
Paul Fetterolf,
Mabelle Sharer,
Miles Snyder,
Sarah Snyder,
Harold Keller,
Gertrude Ruble,
Kryder Miller,
Howard Emery,
Albert Emery,
Stanley Brooks,
William Hannah,
James Royer,
John Reish,
Newton Crawford,
Hazel Ripka,
G. ace Fye,
William Sweetwood,
Emily Jordan,
Esher Wagner,
Ellen Burkholder,
Harold Durst.

Tussey Sink school, Miss Anna Hart, teacher—
Martha Wert,
Kenneth Wert,
John Wert.

ADULT MEMBERS.
Alfred Crawford,
Mrs. Wm. Slick,
Miss Helen Bartholomew.

School Report, Third Month.

Primary School.—Number in attendance, males 10, females, 17, total 27. Average attendance males 9, females 15, total 24. Per cent attendance, males 89, females 99. Those present every day during month are Bruce Smith, Paul Stoner, James Weaver, William Spyker, Madaline Emerick, Ollie Gleixner, Miriam Gross, Dorothy McClellan, Margaret McClellan, Hazel Potter, Marian Smith and Sara Smith. Those present every day during term are Ollie Gleixner, Margaret McClellan, Hazel Potter and Sarah Smith.—Helen Bartholomew, teacher.

Intermediate School.—whole number in attendance, male 20, females, 26, total 46. Average attendance for month, male 19, female 25, total 44. Per cent of attendance for month, male 92, female, 96, total 94. Pupils present every day during month: Alverta Weaver, Algie Emery, Romie Smith, Mae Smith, Bertha Sharer, Sara Runkle, Lila Stoner, Beulah Bingman, Emma Bible, Ethyl McClellan, Frances Weaver, Kathryn Smith, Thelma Brungart, Helen Odenkirk, Maud Rees, Genevieve Ruble, Wjbur McClellan, Elwood Smith, Bond Bible, George Luse, Clifford Meyer, Russell Slack, George Riter, Bruce Knarr, Fred Luse, John Riter, Frank Rine. Present every day till date: Elwood Smith, Bond Bible, Russell Slack, George Riter, John Riter, Frank Rine, Alverta Weaver, Algie Emery, Romie Smith, Mae Smith, Bertha Sharer, Sara Runkle, Beulah Bingman, Emma Bible, Ethyl McClellan, Frances Weaver, Kathryn Smith, Thelma Brungart, Helen Odenkirk, Genevieve Ruble.—Thos. L. Moore, teacher.

Grammar school.—Number of pupils in attendance, girls 22, boys 16, total 38. Percentage of attendance, girls 97, boys 92, average 95. The following pupils were neither absent or tardy during the month: Agnes Geary, Charlotte Keller, Paul Smith, Florence Zettle, Ruth Grove, Marion McClellan, Miriam Moore, Helen Runkle, Ruth Runkle, Mary Weber, Emelyn Brungart, Elizabeth Moss, Esther Martz, Edith Motz, Grace McClellan, John Meyer, Louise Smith, Mary Weaver.—Mary A. Hess, teacher.

HUNTER FINDS SKELETON OF MAN IN RUSH TWP.

Revolver Nearby Indicates Suicide Probably Thirty Years Ago.

The following is reprinted from the Phillipsburg Journal of Saturday:

The inquest held at Houtzdale on Friday by Dr. W. R. Heaton, of this city, coroner for Centre county, over the skeleton found in the wilds of Rush township, failed to throw any light upon the mystery, though a 38 caliber revolver found nearby indicates the remains were those of a suicide. The skull and bones were those of a male.

The skeleton was found by Mike Banas, of Woodward township, Clearfield county, on Thursday, December 9th. He was with a hunting party and came across the bones on what is known as the "Sand Flat" about three miles back of Sandy Ridge. It is a wild, lonely spot, visited only by hunters. Banas saw only a part of the bones. At first he was not sure they were those of a human being. On rejoining his companion, Jonny Ernola, he told of his find and they revisited the scene. The finding of the skull and the revolver was convincing and in reaching Houtzdale they reported the matter to the authorities. Investigation showed the skeleton almost hidden by leaves and other forest debris. The revolver had one loaded shell in it and an empty shell. The loaded shell had evidently failed to take fire as it had a pistol hammer dent in it.

Dr. Heaton's examination of the skull proved the shot had probably been fired through the mouth or under the chin, the ball passing out through the upper part of the rear of the skull. There was not a vestige of flesh or hair on the skull. The bones of the body were also white and free from flesh, indicating it had lain there a number of years. The bones were scattered around, due probably to animals and crows that picked the flesh. The revolver was coated heavily with rust. No clothes were found.

Many people up around Houtzdale believe the remains are those of Jacob Bookemire, who disappeared suddenly from that town twenty-seven years ago and has never been heard from since. Dr. Heaton said the skull and other bones indicated they might have lain that long. However, this is but conjecture. The death may have occurred at a more recent period, and show all the indication of long exposure noted above.

The discovery has awakened a great deal of interest throughout that section. Residents are trying to recall if there were not others who disappeared at one time or another in the past and who have never been found.

Crust Farm Sold.

The farm tenanted for some years by Charles T. Crust, east of Centre Hall, and now owned by his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Crust, of this place, was sold to the son named above for the sum of \$7000. The farm contains one hundred and thirteen acres, and is productive. The place for many years was known as the Foster farm and was purchased by the late William E. Crust from Mr. Eby, of Nittany Valley. Landlord James W. Runkle owned and worked the place about thirty years ago.

Annual Election.

The annual election of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Centre County will be held in the grand jury room, Court House, Bellefonte, Monday, January 10th, 1921, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., to elect twelve directors for the ensuing year.

F. M. Fisher, Secretary,
Col. W. Fred Reynolds, Pres.

Boalsburg High School Report.

The following students made an average of 70 per cent or more during the third month: High school, Senior class—Frank Hosterman, Maranda Boho, Rebecca Meyers, Paul Durner, Richard Goheen, Ester Callahan, Hammill Kline, Harold Fisher.

Junior class—Russell Bohn, Hester Lonberger, Ruth Royer, Janat Smith, Mildred Gingrick, William Smith, Paul Ishler.

Freshman class—Kattileene Stephens, John Mothersbaugh, Margaret Rosman, Faye Bohn, Anna Hauser, Helen Glasgow, Verda Judy, Joseph Shutt, Paul Roberts, Kenneth Ishler, Harold Ishler, Abner Acker.

Eighth grade—Kathryn Gingrick, Gladys Lucas, Velma Johnsonbaugh, Emma Johnsonbaugh, James Bohn, John Kline, Fred Ross, Elwood Smith, Rosman Wert.—T. A. Williammee, Prin.

The Christmas sale held at the home of Miss Edna A. Wells, State College, for the benefit of the Simons College Endowment Fund on December eight was a successful undertaking. It afforded an opportunity for many to obtain Christmas gifts of various kinds at reasonable prices. The State College Simons Club wishes to extend cordial thanks to their friends for their patronage.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Mrs. H. G. Strohmeier is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clayton E. Homan, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Everybody is counting the days till Christmas, which leads us to say that there are only eight more of them.

E. W. Crawford is assisting in working out the musical program in connection with the cantata to be given by the Lutheran Sunday school in Centre Hall, Christmas eve.

Dr. W. K. Foster, for fifteen years pastor of a Presbyterian church in Jenkintown, has accepted a call to Montrose, Susquehanna county. Dr. Foster is a native of Penns Valley.

Bounty claims were paid in Centre County during the month of November on the following noxious animals: 1 gray fox, 1 red fox, 1 mink, 80 weasels. Total paid in claims, \$165.00.

James Conley, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, expects to come to Centre Hall during the holidays and take back with him his mother, Mrs. Kate Conley, to make her future home with him.

Wm. J. Smith made a trip to the Clearfield hospital last week to visit the surgeon who so successfully operated upon him five months ago. Mr. Smith was found to be in excellent condition and will soon be ready to again give his personal attention to his dairy business.

John F. Breen, next spring, will move onto a farm at Spring Bank, between Millheim and Rebersburg, owned by Dr. J. R. G. Allison, proprietor of the Millheim hotel. Mr. Breen has lived on the Conley farm during the past few years. He will be succeeded on that farm by the present owner, Clayton Musser.

Penn State senior co-eds staged and won a battle against the high cost of living. Groups in household management show by actual figures that they can run a table on less than fifty cents a day. They have set the limit at that amount, and a group of seven girls last week turned in a record of 43 cents daily average per person.

Miss Elsie Geiss, who lives at 1702 Green St., Philadelphia, writes the Reporter that the house in which they have been living since their removal from Centre Hall was recently sold and she feared it would be necessary for them to remove, but satisfactory arrangements have been made for their staying, which is pleasing, since the neighborhood is one of the most desirable in the city.

The Slack hunting party, of Centre Hall, who met with such good success in the Stone Creek Kettle, killing six deer the first four days of the season, unfortunately lost the meat of one of the bucks. The deer was shot during the evening of one day and was found dead next morning by one of the party. The fact that it was not stuck for bleeding made it unfit for food. The head, however, will be mounted.

The rate for the electric lighting has been increased one cent per kilowatt and power service ten per cent. by the State Centre Electric Company for the Howard district. This is an advance paid by Bellefonte consumers and is due to the fact that there is additional expense to carry the electricity to the Howard section of the county. Bellefonte business men entered a protest against the advance in the rates in Bellefonte.

The soccer ball team-of the Centre Hall High school, accompanied by other students and a few local fans, went to Spring Mills Friday afternoon to play Prof. Dennis' team of the Vocational School. For the third straight time the Centre Hall team played a tie game, the score ending 1 to 1. However, the team declares that they really were winners by 1 to 0, Spring Mills making a goal during the last five minutes of play, which were played after the time limit.

While gunning for rabbits on Saturday morning, Floyd Jordan, of Tusseyville, came upon a doe deer tangled in a woven wire fence on the farm of William Lingle. The animal, in its struggle to free itself, had torn the hide off in numerous places and was so weak from exhaustion after being liberated that Mr. Jordan had no difficulty in taking it up in his arms and carrying it the road, where he placed it in a car and removed it to his home. Mr. McKinney, of Potters Mills, was notified, but before he could arrive the innocent little creature had died.

Prof. Nathan Keener's lecture-recital was worthy of much larger audience than greeted him on Friday night in the Grange hall. However, the inclemency of the weather was undoubtedly the cause for a size audience which filled but half the seats. Prof. Keener's lecture was on the "Folks We Meet," and he faithfully portrayed many picturesque characters, often through the excellent interpretation of the best poems of American and English authors, in the recital of which he is a master. There was much good thought in many of his numbers, and all in all, it was an evening well spent for those present.