

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Joseph Ruble, who went to Hartford, Connecticut, about a month ago, returned home on Tuesday.

A kitchen shower was tendered Mrs. Robert Neff, formerly Miss Marion Royer, a bride of but a few days, on Tuesday evening. Many useful articles were contained in the shower.

C. S. Thomas and family, of near Potters Mills, on Wednesday morning left for Brooklyn, New York, where they will spend the winter months, as has been their custom for several years.

The silk mill at Spring Mills was put into operation on Monday after an idleness of several months. The bus transporting help to and from Centre Hall began its regular trips as heretofore.

Mrs. George R. Meiss, of Colyer, who contracted diphtheria at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Martz, in Lewistown, after the death of their little son from that disease, is recovering nicely and expects soon to be brought to her home.

Earl Horner, son of George Horner, of State College, while hunting for deer in the Seven Mountains, fell between two rocks in such a way as to break the bone in one of his legs above the knee. The ambulance from the Bellefonte hospital took him from the hunting camp to the hospital on Saturday evening.

Lee R. Markle, on the Colyer farm, east of Old Fort, will make sale of his farming equipment next spring and move to Altoona. He has secured employment with Mrs. F. R. McMahan, Mrs. Markle's aunt, who conducts a large milk sterilizing plant and retailing establishment. While Mr. Markle has already leased a house near the plant he will not leave here until after his sale.

The large tractor engines and threshers as well as corn husking machines are standing idle and are parked for the winter. The weather during October and November and this month to date has been ideal for the class of work performed by the heavy machinery. Frequently heretofore much of the threshing, etc., was of necessity done after snow had fallen, making the work and moving of machinery not only inconvenient but expensive.

GLOVE BY NO MEANS MODERN

Its Use Can Be Traced With Unerring Accuracy Back to the Most Remote Times.

The origin of the glove dates back to remote antiquity. There is reason to believe that the ancient Persians wore them, since it is mentioned in the "Cypriopodia" of Xenophon that on one occasion Cyrus went without his gloves. It is also known that some kind of protective coverings for the hands were used by the Romans in certain kinds of manual labor and in battle. The English scholar, Dawkins, discovered on a bone dating from prehistoric days a design which he claimed to be a picture of a glove. On the monuments of the Pharaohs in Egypt there are represented among the tributes paid by subjected people gloves of the shape of the long sueds worn by modern women.

Homer speaks of the gloves worn by the ancient Greeks in garden toil and, though a crude mitten may be meant. It is also thought that the ancients knew the fingered glove. Glove of the ancients corresponded in color with their foot coverings. The sandals and bootlike stockings were generally white or pink. Mittens are among the dress accessories found with mummies of priestesses dating from the 21st dynasty of Egypt. They were of the same material as the upper garment.

Tibetan Wool Market.

At Patsoo in the wilds of Tibet is held the wool market to which come annually the merchants from the rich plains of India. The Tibetans barter the fleeces of their flocks for the rice tea and cotton with which the pack mules of the traders are laden. The wool of the Tibetan sheep is in much demand, but as the animals cannot live below 10,000 feet, prospective purchasers are obliged to climb the rocky steeps into the very heart of the Himalayas. The market opens about the middle of July when herdsmen and merchants pitch their respective camps in a high valley 13,000 feet above sea level. The sleepers are shorn on the spot and emerge looking incredibly slim and forlorn, from a mass of wool which lies on the ground like a buffalo robe. When the market is made, the fleeces are wound about with ropes and pressed into as small a compass as possible. They are then loaded upon the pack animals, and masters and mules turn their backs upon the inhospitable hills, well pleased to begin the descent toward their native plains.

Presence of Cream a Surprise.

A family found a good deal of cream on a bottle of milk which had been standing overnight. When the milkman called in the morning the maid held it up to the light and said, "Look here, I have never seen anything like this before on your milk." The man looked at it for a moment, scratched his head, and replied, "Well, I don't know what's the matter, but you can throw it out and I'll give you a fresh bottle in its place."

95 BUCKS FALL IN 3 DAYS OF SEASON.

This Number of Antlered Deer Killed in the McKinney District Up to Third Day of Season—Equal Success in Other Fields ---The Camps and Their Kill.

The buck slaughtering season is well on, although but three hunting days reports are at hand at this time—Tuesday evening. In the district caud for by William F. McKinney, forester and game warden, at the State House in Seven Mountains a total of ninety-five bucks were slaughtered and reported. The Milford section, the Bear Meadows section, Paddy Mountain section, Sugar Valley section, no doubt also, yielded a good crop of bucks. In the McKinney section up to Tuesday evening five does had been brought in to the State House, and two "short horns" were also picked up. Four more does were reported lying in various sections of the mountains.

While the writer was securing information from Mr. McKinney at the State House on Tuesday evening some parties cut down a four-pronged buck from a gallows in the McKinney yard and carried it off. The buck was killed by Albert Rush, of Waynesburg, who was hunting with day hunters from Centre Hall. He prized the animal highly, but a night's scouting failed to recover the prize. This buck had his nose shot off by F. M. Fisher, of Centre Hall, on Saturday. He was traced by the blood, but was lost. Mr. Fisher was also in the party who finally killed him.

Appended is a list of hunting parties who were successful in killing bucks also the number killed by them—

IN DECKER VALLEY

Spring Mills Club.....	2
Brown party, Crater house.....	3
Pennington, Zesty house.....	1
William Gantzel Field.....	3
Deckers, Ripka house.....	1
Selmsgrove, at D. S. Lingle's.....	1
Latrobe, John Decker place.....	2
Sweetwoods, Summit Field.....	6
Yeagertown, Camp Foust.....	6
Westover, Chestnut Flat.....	2
Walter Garrity's (2 parties).....	3
Regular, Potters Mills, Treaster Springs.....	3
John Miller, Stave Field.....	1
Antlers Yeagertown, White Oak Flat.....	2
Schelly, Richfield, Crowfield.....	1
Underwood party, at Underwood.....	2
Lost Creek, Juniata county, Muthersbaugh Trail.....	4
Thompsonstown, at Sassafras.....	3
Lakemont, at Tar Pt.....	6
Slacks, Stone Creek.....	3
Bradforde, Pele Bridge.....	5
Reuben Colyer, Colyer farm.....	3
Palmyra, Venrick farm.....	5
State College, Stone Cabin.....	3
Union Hunters, Mount, school house.....	3
Shaney, Treaster Kettle.....	2
Köhler, Kohler house.....	1
Anthracite Rod and Gun, Jordan's.....	2
John Blausier party of York.....	1
Coatesville party at Ed. Brown's.....	4
Potters Mills day hunters.....	5

Individuals who killed—

Ira Auman, of Potters Mills.....	1
Lewis Foust, of Potters Mills.....	1
Wm. McKinney, at State House.....	1
James Brooks, Centre Hall.....	1
Steryl Moyer, Centre Hall.....	1

HUNTING NOTES.

Two hunting parties are quartered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jordan, on High street, above Colyer. One is the Anthracite Rod and Gun Club, of Pottsville, and the second the Berks County Gun and Rod Club, of Reading. While they are stopping at the same place they are working independent of each other. Like in most of the camps the men, young and the "older" (one never gets old), are representative citizens of their home communities. These parties have had large experience in taking game of various kinds are out for the sport that is in it. Monday evening a single buck, killed by one of the Pottsville crew, adorned a temporary gallows.

The Palmyra hunting club is one of the successful foreign clubs that camps in the Colyer district. It is thirteen years since this party began coming into the Seven Mountains, first camping under a tent. The party then consisted of but four, but now there are twenty-eight. The hunters are from Palmyra, Lebanon county, and various other sections and are made up of men of various business enterprises, trades and professions. About six years ago the party purchased the John Venrick property and later doubled the size of the house by an addition. The stable was changed to accommodate automobiles, the eight or ten cars in and around it having been used to transport the party and equipment. In addition to the large permanent building, the hunters have erected a large tent which is used as sleeping quarters. The permanent structure is divided into two parts—one the mess hall, and the other a smoking and lounging room. On a rack on the north side of the lodge five exceptionally large bucks were hanging on Monday evening. The deer appear to be in the best of condition.

One of the most novel hunting camps

in the Seven Mountains is that of the Grantville hunting club, back of Colyer. This camp is on wheels. It is fourteen feet in length, seven and one-half feet wide and six feet high, carried by a Reo and a Ford truck. It is, of course, built in two parts, but when set up has the appearance of a single structure carried on the trucks. The interior is well arranged and has a cheery, homey look, one section being used as a dining room and the second for sleeping. In the latter there are but six hunters and a cook, the wife of one of them, who is referred to as one of the best cooks in Dauphin county. A woman about a hunting camp makes it different from others—a difference that is agreeable. This party is camping here for the first time and is experiencing some difficulty on account of the few in number. Previous to this year they made successful raids on deer in Treaster valley, lack of Mt.roy, also in the mountains in Perry and Cumberland counties. The club is made up of a merchant and farmers.

The Greens Valley hunting club, made up of Bilgers, Dormans, Hifes and others, camping at "State Lane" in Greens Valley, got two fine bucks on Saturday.

The Gétting hunters, of Bellefonte, who have quarters at the "Dam" in Greens Valley, have not reported as having killed any game. Of the crowd who are staying at the J. M. Blausier home at Potters Mills, the lucky ones were G. H. Conn, of York, and Mr. Blausier himself, who each shot a buck the first day. Others who are at this home are C. H. Trone, C. J. Hamme, H. Stambaugh and son Carl, W. J. Spangler and Eddie Fishel, of Thomastown; E. R. Zeck, of York; Wm. Snyder and son Raymond, of Mt. Zion; Ed. Blausier and son John, of York.

The Bradfords, the backbone of the Bradford hunting club, are keeping up their record as deer hunters. Four of the first five deer killed by the party were killed by Bradfords—Charles, of Pittsburg; William, of Phoenixville; Phillip, of Lemont, and Milton, of Centre Hall.

J. Frank McCoy, a Pullman conductor, and Robert Scheiner, with the J. W. Sparks Co., brokers, both of Philadelphia, helped the Regulars (Potters Mills) hunting club to keep up their regular reputation as successful hunters by each of them killing a buck with a rack.

Cashier H. L. Ebraight was one of the buck hunters to kill a buck with a fine big rack. He was hunting with the Thompsonstown party, at Sassafras, on the new road leading west from Cold Spring school house.

Mr. Rush is offering a reward of \$25.00 for information that will lead to the finding and convicting of the party who carried off the buck.

Rev. E. Roy Corman, of Sunbury, is chasing deer in the Seven Mountains.

Two hunters from New York State were placed under arrest charged with having killed a doe.

W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Leigh Ebraight, Saturday evening, 7:30.

HARD TO EXPLAIN SYMBOLS

Cryptic Markings Discovered in Ancient English Hotel Have Proved Puzzle to the Scientists.

Who were the writers of the cryptic symbols which have been discovered on the walls of the ancient Star hotel at Yarmouth, England?

There are about 100 of the signs. They are all in one room, and for hundreds of years they have been hidden by wallpaper. Local antiquarians are puzzled by the designs, which include signs of the Zodiac, a sextant pointing to a cross surmounting a burning lamp, an Egyptian "line of life," figures that resemble a bear, a wyvern and a toad, while predominating over all are the triangle, the arc and the circle. An authority at the British museum could offer no clue to the origin of the symbols, and for the want of a better explanation, local people are advancing the theory that in the room in which they appear was once the meeting place of a number of Yarmouth men, banded together to overthrow the authority of the Cinque Ports over the local fishing industry.

This episode in the history of the east coast dates back to about 1000, when the inn was a comparatively new building, and it may be that the members of their band, to preserve the secrecy of their identity, were known by "totems," which they inscribed upon a roll on the wall.

Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.



A MOUNTAIN BEAUTY SPOT.

Showing bricked road on the State Highway on Nittany Mountain, between Centre Hall and Pleasant Gap, at a point about one mile above Pleasant Gap. The "Mountain Restaurant" shown in the picture, is owned by S. S. Horner, through whose courtesy the Reporter is enabled to show this view.

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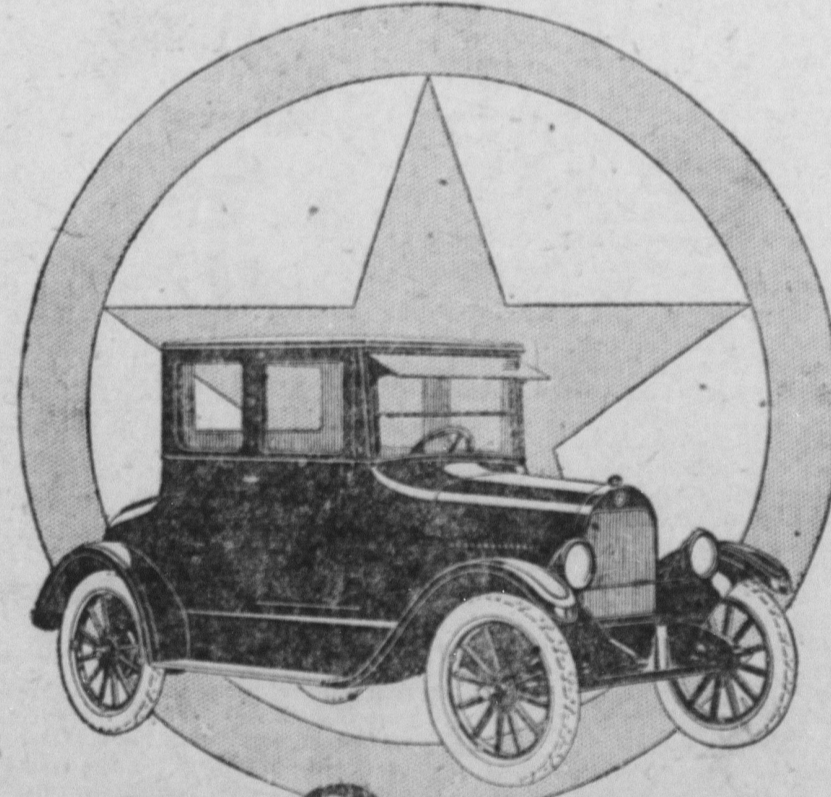
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