

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Under the new automobile code a ridden animal shall be deemed a vehicle.

Charles A. Miller and family moved from Colyer into their new home recently completed, in Centre Hall.

A regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. S. F. Greenhoe on Saturday evening.

Edgar Miller is representing the local Masonic lodge at the convention of the grand lodge in Philadelphia, this week.

William C. Nevel and mother, who for many years resided near Colyer, made sale recently and are now located at Boalsburg.

Auto drivers on Sunday were seriously plagued with rain freezing on windshields. It was the cause of many minor accidents and ditching of cars.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sharer, on Sunday. The parents have been living at the Jacob Sharer home, east of town, since their marriage.

Hugh Alexander of the United States Navy and now stationed at Philadelphia, is spending a fifteen-day furlough with his father, Dr. H. S. Alexander, in Belleville.

Mrs. Mary McClellan, who will become one hundred and three years old on February 13th of next year, lives in Philipsburg. She is without doubt the oldest person in Centre county.

Snow began falling here Friday morning at 7:00 o'clock and continued throughout nearly all of the day. The total fall was fully six inches. Sunday night an inch of sleet was added.

Mrs. S. P. Hennigh was kindly remembered on last Monday by her many friends who gave a shower of nearly 100 cards, cut flowers and other presents. Her health is gradually improving.

The First National Bank of Spring Mills will remain open on Saturday afternoons until 3:00 P. M. up to April 7, 1928, instead of Saturday evenings as has been the custom during the summer months.

The following were guests of Miss Laura Runkle at the Centre Hall hotel during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bloom, Miss Inis Waltz, Miss Daisy Waltz, Mrs. Keemer Runkle and son, all of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Potter, of Phoenixville, and Mr. Carl, of Philadelphia, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rudy, and other relatives, the past week. The gentlemen put in the time hunting deer.

Thomas Keefe, of Youngwood, who is a member of the Sweetwood hunting club, spent the first three days of the season with the club in the Seven Mountains, returning to his home by auto on Sunday. His party killed two bucks up until the time of his departure.

Daniel Delaney, who for some time has been living with his brother, Michael Delaney, on the Baird farm south of town, became suddenly ill while seated at the table with the family. His condition since has improved very much. It is thought he possibly suffered a light paralytic stroke.

Mercant J. H. Rishel, of Spring Mills, whose Chrysler sedan, 72 model, was stolen from his garage on November 2nd, has not had the least clue of its whereabouts. It was a new car and had been driven only a few miles. Mr. Rishel was awaiting license tags before putting the car into use.

Miss Miriam Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. L. Moore, who is a student in State Teachers' College, Shippensburg, will render a solo next Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church of Shippensburg. Miss Moore has been fortunate in securing as her voice teacher Miss Duke, of Shippensburg, a graduate of the New York Conservatory of Music.

The Mount Carmel High school foot ball team stopped over night at the Centre Hall hotel on their way to State College, where on Beaver Field they defeated Bellefonte High 7-6 on Saturday. The coal region eleven had a host of fans who followed the team and went home in high glee. As would be natural, the fans were youthful and full of spirit. Four lads, in the beginning of their teens, traveled here by "walk and ride" method, and put up at a barn near town for the night. Saturday morning, lightly clothed and hatless, they finished the last lap after refreshing themselves at a local restaurant. They were altogether confident of victory for their school mates and had not misjudged.

Bern Garbrick, a mechanical genius, designed and built a compression pump which is daily used to pump hot and cold water to various parts of the farm house of his father, R.M. Garbrick, west of town. One of the novel features of the pump is the use of ball bearings for valves. Having completed and put into operation the compression pump, the nineteen-year-old youth is devoting time to further improve the motor sledge familiar on our streets during favorable periods. The Garbrick motor sledge has been a "going concern" for a few years. This information was gained through a brief conversation with Lester Garbrick, on his way home from a night shift held for two years in the Spring Mills silk mill.

The attention of our readers, especially dairymen, is called to the full page advertisement of the Sheffield Producers Co-Operative Association, Inc., appearing in this issue. The advertisement sets forth briefly, yet completely, the activities of the Sheffield Producers since organization. The growth of the organization is little short of remarkable, and it is based on the fact that the Sheffield Producers organization has secured for its members the best market for milk in the East and gets highest prices paid in that market coupled with the additional fact that the organization keeps its operating expenses down to the lowest possible figures. All dairymen should read this advertisement carefully.

ABOUT 200 BUCKS SLAUGHTERED.

In Forest Ranger McKinney's District 71 Camps Kill 173—Estimate Day Hunters Kill 20.

By Wednesday evening a very large percentage of the hunters in the district in the Seven Mountains cared for by Forest Ranger William F. McKinney had forsaken their camps for the 1927 season. Hunters in 71 camps reported 173 bucks killed. The 28 camps on State lands are credited with 77, and the 43 camps on private lands with 96. But six camps killed their full quota of six.

Table with columns: Camp, Location, Bucks. Lists hunting camps and their respective buck counts across various locations like Mohawk Gun Club, Grove-Reacock Club, etc.

Total killed on State lands... 77
Kerstetter Party, at Jack Weaver's Sinking Creek Club, Nevel Lands... 1
Anthracite Club, Holderman House Mt. Carmel, Thos. Flesher place... 2
Terry Hill Club, Peter Boal's... 1
Schuylkill Club, Ed. Boal house... 2
Camp Treemont, Kinkefelter Place... 1
Pottsville Club, Peter Phillips... 3
Freeparty Club, Leslie Treaster's... 3
Union Hunting Club, Boal Gap... 4
Schuylkill Haven, George Jordan's... 1
Newtown Club, John Bubb's... 1
Back Trail, Jack Weaver's... 1
Some Getters, Jack Weaver's... 1
Brandywine, Henry Foust's... 1
Ed. Brown Club, Ed. Brown's... 1
Lone Pine Club, Potters Mills hotel... 3
Flood City, Potters Mills hotel... 5
John Blauser Party, John Blauser's Thos. Shaeffer Party, at Shaeffer's... 2
Snow Shoe Club, W. Glingrich Place
Lew Darney Club, Kohler Valley... 2
Shamokin Club, Bible Lands... 2
Sunset, (Centre Hall) Decker Road
Camp Wildwood, Ponds... 3
Chas. B. Neff, Neff House... 1
Decker Gun Club, Decker Valley... 6
Sellingrove Club, D. S. Lingle's... 1
Gentzel Club, Gentzel Woods... 2
Camp Monroe, Ripka Fields... 2
Jas. Zerby Party, Zerby House... 4
Brown Hunting Club, Crader House
Lamar Gun Club, Breon Spring... 2
Spring Mills Club, Mt. Church... 2
Regulars, Treaster Spring... 5
Sto Rock Club, Krise Valley... 1
Walter Garrity Party, Garrity's... 1
Long Mountain Club, Scout Dam... 1
Palmyra Club, John Venrick's... 6
Elysburg Club, Elysburg, Poe Valley 4
Mt. Carmel Club, Bumgardner's... 2
Mt. Carmel Club, Synagogus Gap... 2
Locust Grove Club, Locust Grove... 1

Total killed on private lands... 96
Grand total... 173

HUNTING NOTES.

Two youthful hunters have credit of a buck each on the first day of the season. John Foster, seventeen years old, son of Dr. J. V. Foster, of State College, left home before breakfast to hunt alone. He scouted about all day, and was about to give up in despair when two does with buck leading them came along. The deer crossed a hill and the hunter went around it, and laid on the ground waiting for the game. The buck stayed with the young hunter.

Ralph Martz, son of John A. Martz, of Centre Hall, was one of a hunting party mostly inexperienced who raked over a portion of the Seven Mountains. Martz pegged a buck.

A buck with several points was killed by Dayton Lansberry, near his home east of town. Two bucks came to near his buildings but the larger one made his getaway before guns could be brought into play. Mr. Lansberry was able to cut up the carcass without consulting anyone.

House Wrens Surely Not Good Neighbors

One of our club members reports having seen a demonstration of what we read not long ago in Bird-Lore about the selfish, ugly disposition of house wrens. An article in that magazine told of these birds destroying the eggs and young of other and much larger birds, says the Flower Grower. Our member witnessed just such a vicious act performed by her own tenants. To begin with two wren houses had been supplied and both were quickly occupied. Unfortunately that is contrary to wren nature, as each pair wants to be the whole thing in a garden. Trouble soon developed and one pair drove out the other. But the conquerors were not satisfied with lordling it over little fellows of their own kind.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin had selected a nice spot and built them a home. But, alas, so soon were the eggs laid that the wrens discovered what was doing. Right before the surprised landlord's eyes did those wicked wrens go to that nest and throw out every egg. Then, we suppose, Mr. Wren went back to his own abode and, seated on the ridge pole, sweetly warbled away as though he had not just committed a monstrous crime.

LAND FOR SALE.—Seven acres, two are clear, the remainder wooded. Location, one mile southwest of Colyer, along public road, near home of William Jordan.—Frank Phillips, Spring Mills P. O.; residence Potters Mills.

Nieman's Department Store advertisement featuring 'IT'S A PLEASURE to Choose "the Gifts that Count" at NIEMAN'S'. Includes lists for Green Trading Stamps, Women's, Children's, and Men's clothing, and a section for 'FOR THE HOME'.

Advertisement for Progress Manufacturing Co. featuring 'Don't Throw Away YOUR TIRE DOLLARS'. Includes an illustration of a tire and text about tire repair and safety.