Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! The Centre eporter, @

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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1929.

HUNTERS DRAW FINES OF \$7.690 FOR ILLEGAL KILLING

SURVEYING THROUGH POTTER TWP. FOR LAKES-TO-SEA

Eleven Hunters in Huntingdon Coun- Initial Survey Between Potters Mills ty Have Nineteen Dead Deer in and Tusseyville Eliminates Near-

Eleven deer hunters, who did their hunting in the hills adjoining the Big A corps of four State Highway en-Valley, with their camps in Brady giners are running the "center" line township, Huntingdon county, were for the castern selection of the link of found to have more venison in taxir Lakes-to-Sea State Highway, contempossession than the law permitted, and plated being built between Potters consequently were arrested and taken Mills, where it intersects with Route before 'Squire James R. Kelly for a No. 52, and Phillipsburg. A portion of hearing, says the Huntingdon Moni- this road-four mlies-west from State tor. There they were given an oppor- College, is now under construction. tunity to explain how they got possession of the nineteen dead deer. Am- to was begun Monday at a point to ong the number were two does and the the front of the farm home of D. G. body of a fawn weighing about 30 Fortney. For a distance of several pounds.

in which they came in possession of more than a ton of venison as they sat Warden B. A. Benson and his assist- until Potters Mills is reached. ants, Ralph C. Fagan and C. L. Pat-Game Protector of Mifflin county; State Troopers Lloyd H. Nicholson and Highway Patrolmen, C. A. McHenry

and C. C. Naddeo, all worked together in locating the carcasses of the deer and making the arrests. All were present to testify at the hearing and stated that they found the bodies of 19 deer at the homes of Milton H. Merritts and a man named Lloyd, in Brady township.

The defendants, who had little to say at the hearing, were: L. B. Smith progressive and successful young and Milton H. Merritts, of Brady township; Harry Fink, of R. D. 3, Huntingdon; A. O. Dell, Carl Moore and C. L. Garver, of Mt. Union; Chas. Dickinson, of Broomall, Pa .: Edward P. Garrett, of Philadelphia: J. R. Colgate and O. B. Smith, of Shirleysburg, and Ira Garver, of Cochranville.

Game Warden Benson made out a clear case of game violations and move onto it in April. Squire Kelly applied the fines as directed by law. Merritts was the greatest offender, and his fines were placed at \$2,790; Fink, \$1.020; Smith, \$800; E. Garrett, O. B. Smith, Charles Dick-Inson and J. R. Colgate were assessed Penn State College next fall, filling a Garver and A. O. Dell, fines of \$25.00 for a game with Pennsylvania at Phil-

ly All Curves-Old Road Scarcely A Guide for Direction.

The survey on the stretch referred. hundred feet the "center" line of the

It was a difficult matter for these proposed concrete road follows the hunters to explain as to the method present road, but when it leaves it there the old route between Potters Mills and Boalsburg, known on the in 'Squire Kelly's court with bowed State Highway road map as Route heads and guilty consciences. Game No. 250, is scarcely more than touched The engineers doing the work are terson, Deputy Game Protectors of Huntingdon county; Frank Meyers, R. Knepley, F. F. Pearsall and J. P. Critchfield. They had about completed the work by Saturday evening. The Reagel O. Parsons, and two State young men stopped at the Centre Hall hotel.

> Rossman Farm Sold to Gilbert Rimmey The Rossman farm, sold recently at sheriff's sale as the property of W. O. Heckman, to the former owner, M. F.

Rossman, at Tusseyville, was sold last week by him to Gilbert Rimmey. . The purchase price has not been made known to the public. Mr. Rimmey, a

farmer, is now living on the McFarlane farm, owned by Colonel Boal. Of course, hie expects to occupy his new home of 125 acres of land with good

improvements, next spring. John Rimmey, a brother of Gilbert Rimmey, is now tenant on the farm in question. He has leased the D. K.

Keller farm, east of here, and will

PENN STATE TO MEET

IOWA FOOTBALL TEAM Thursday, January 9-In the Reformed church, Subject: "Missions," speaker, Rev. W. E. Smith. scheduled for a football game with Penn State College next fall, filling a date that had originally been planned wersity Life;" speaker, Rev. If. W. Newfines of \$700 each; C. L. Garver, Ira date that had originally been planned man. each. Ira Garver paid an additional adelphia, November 15, 1930. The game

Centre Hall, will render the Christmas program, "Blest Bethlehem," on Sunday evening, December 22nd, at 7:30 o'clock.

The 1929 hunting season for big The Evangelical Sunday school will render a Christmas service, on Sunday

dicated a kill of deer up to that time There will be a sacred cantata giv- of about 13,000 holding true to the pre-

Whether that figure, which would set a new record for the State, would be reached is problematical, the commission said. The sleet and rain storm of band, will present a very unique Christ- Seve al days last week undoubtedly restrained hunters from going into the

> The "day" gunners, who hunt only one day, were most affected by the bad ships this week: Potter township, \$1,weather and the small number of 309; Union, \$606; and Huston, \$746. sportsmen in the woods last week may bring the total kill to within the num-

A whiriwind windup of the season was looked for by commission attaches, with an iron bar, which inflicted a

the State for deer hunters was 1927, Leach bought the Shingletown nouse when 14,374 deer were killed. None for \$400 and will reside there with his were legally killed last year, as there mother.

was 1924, whn 929 bruins were slain. 660 in 1926 and 470 in 1925. No record of a kill of elk before 1923 acting, postmistress.

was 1927, when 26 were slain, and 1923 H. Morrow the physician in charge, was second with 23. In the other years He came on Friday, the thirteenth, but from 1923 to 1929 the kill was 10 or he is fine as silk and weighed at birth

deer and the preceding years the kill never got above the 1924 figure of 7778,

Successful Hog Feeders.

Annual W. C. T. U. Meeting.

Letter from California.

A Merry Christmas greeting to all

per comes every Monday morning.

Fullerton, Calif., Dec. 12, 1929.

they ask that all churches and church Mention has been made on previous people unite in this "Universal Week. feeding and fattening hogs by C. F. of Prayer" at the beginning of the year 1930, for enlarged spiritual vision Emery, one of the local merchants

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTERES

NO. 50

FROM ALL PARTS.

TOWN AND COUNTY . NEWS

Autos are beginning to be dolled up game, deer, bear and elk, closed at with 1930 licenses. No plates have more than five characters on them.

Miss Mauvice Furey was selected as "Miss Bellefonte" by popular vote on Saturday night at the State Theatre fashion and beauty review.

"Youth is the only permanent fashwhich will be given in the Lutheran cember 20th, at 7:30, entitled, "Peace of the season, December 1, of between achieved by wearing CHARIS.-Grace Smith, Charls representative,

> About eight hundred deer and ten bears were killed in the Union-Snyder county district. That number 10 counted large in that district.

State-ald highway funds for the improvement of township roads was received by three Centre county town-

While working at the power house at Penn State, Marcellus Royer was accidentally struck over the left eye wound needing surgical attention.

The Leach farm was sold for \$3000, a party of nimrods purchasing it and The greatest year in the history of will turn it into a hunting camp. Will

The Civil Service Commisison will for does. The greatest year for bears hold an examination at Bellefonte on January 3rd for fourth class post-Last year 427 were killed, 321 in 1927, master to fill a vacancy in Clarence: salary, \$568. Margaret Quick ts the

> A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McClellan, at Potters Mills, Dr. H. ten and one-half pounds.

The Journal laments that the Millheim town clock is evidently suffering the kill in 1925 being 7278 and under from a malanty fiat might respond to a mild laxative of coal oil, and suggests that it should be done so the regulator will again give the correct time of day.

accasions of the success attained in R. D., also makes claims for being able to produce heavy hogs, and to here. Last week he slaughtered three by him that were thirteen months old, f as laid upon his Church to be "the of five hog put into his pen on March Use weight of which were 450, 404 and Monday, January 6-In the Evangelical light of the world and the salt of the 22, the average weight then being one 400 lbs., respectively. Tuesday, January 7-in the Evangelical isterium requests that all who pos-hurch Subject: "International Friend-sibly can, attend these services." others of the lot, killed three weeks Siack, a Sheffield Farms milk producer. others of the lot, killed three weeks Slack, a Sheffield Farms milk producer, ago, dressed 427 and 379, the combined had an income of \$122.50 from four weight being 2086. They were fed cows. That sim, not so long ago, about eight and one-half months and would have raised a talk had it be n made an average gain of about one and remitted for the product of a herd three-quarter pounds per day. The twice the size Mr. Slack reports. Corn was the principal feed fed. The ciates all the acts of kindness that say for her that she sincerely apprecorn was supplemented with middlings were shown her during the time her and a limited amount of tankage. They husband lay in death, and since. The were fed with great regularity. many donations received from friends Mr. Emery now has a lot of eight are especially appreciated. shoats that when penned by nim Oc-

ALLIS

"And, lo, the angel of the Lord came evening, 22nd inst. The participants upon them, and the glory of the Lord will be all children. The title of the shone round about them." This beautiful incident, heralding the birth of Christ to time shepherds, is one of the

In order to picture faithfully the town of Bethlehem at sunrise, mid-day, and also at night when the star appears, it is necessary to install forty red, white, green and blue electric bulbs above the platform. The shepherds, fise wise men, the innkeeper, and a group of boys and girls are some of the characters in this spectacle. The mas carols, Scripture selections and special music will be furnished by the choir. This is an entirely new type of Christmas entertainment. Come and ever to be held in that place. A good

help make it a success. A silver of- attendance is anticipated. fering will be lifted.

The Christmas program on the Mill-"A Practical Christmas" is the title heim Evangelical charge will be ren- as it was the last day and the weather of a program to be rendered in the dered as follows: Millheim, Sunday, was favorable to tracking and shooting Methodist church on Christmas night. December 22, at 4:20; Coburn, Monday, game. December 23, at 7:30; Aaronsburg.

Trinity Reformed Sunday School, in Tuesday, December 24, at 7:30.

WEEK OF PRAYER PROGRAM FOR CENTRE HALL, SPRING MILLS AND PLEASANT GAP CHURCHES

Through the local Ministerium plans ship and Co-operation;" speaker, Rev. S have been made for the holding of a er, from January 6 to 1J, for churches er. Rev. W. E. Smith. as follows:

CENTRE HALL.

Monday, January 6-In the Evangelical church, Subject: "Thanksgiving and Confession;" speaker, Rev. J. M. Kirkatrick.

Tuesday, January 7-In the Presbyter-ian church. Subject: "The Universal Church;" speaker, Rev. D. R. Keener. Wednesday, January 8-In the Presby-erian Church. Subject: "International riendship and Co-operation," speaker, lev. 8. B. Greenhoe.

Saturday, January 11-In the Metho-dist church. Subject: "Home Missions:"

Number Slain in Two Weeks May

sunset Saturday. Officials of the State Game Commission said it was difficult at this time to ascertain the size of the bag. Reports at the end of the first week in-

scenes in the pageant, "Bethlehem," en in the Presilveterian church, De- diction by the commission at the start

Rev. H. W. Newman, pastor of the Methodist church at Spring Mills, by special arrangement with the local mas service next Sunday evening, at 7:00 o'clock, when a program of Christwoods.

DEER SEASON ENDS WITH

mate .- Many Bears Fall.

HEAVY KILL OF BUCKS IN PA.

Reach 25,000, Game Officials Esti-

ber of other years.

was a closed season on males and an

pen season in some parts of the State

Thursday, January 9-In the Lutheran church. Subject: "Family, School and University Life;" speaker, Rev. H. W. s on file in the archives of the Game Commission. The best year for elk

In 1926 there was a kill of 11,646

7000 in other seasons.

per day.

Dear Reporter:

Friday, January 10-In the Reformed from church. Subject: "Thanksgiving and Con-fession;" speaker, Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick. PLEASANT GAP. Thursday, Jahuary 9-In the Methodist church. Subject: "Home Missions;" speaker, Rev. W. J. Wagner." These services are held at the sug-

estion of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, which includes 28 constituent bodies, and

laing to lave his license. Carl Moore was fined \$200. The costs of the case amounted to

\$2.50 for each hunter, making the total of fines \$7,690.

The illegally killed deer were distributed by Game Warden Benson as follows: Three to the Orphans' Home in Pittsburgh; one to a family in Huntingdon where the husband is blind; two to the Salvation Army; two to the Blair Memorial Hospital; one to the Orphans' Home: two to the County Home at Shirleysburg; three to S. H. Price, at Shade Gap, for distribution among the poor in the lower end of the county. The Huston Motor Company of Huntingdon furnished a truck free of charge to distribute the deer.

DR. HETZEL SPEAKS AT FARMER MEETINGS

dress before the State Grange, at Indiana, last week, pointed out the benefits the Commonwealth is deriving from the funds made available for Pennsylvania education during the adminstration of Governor Fisher. On the following day he spoke in Harrisburg before the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, and the Dauphin County Agriculture Extenison Service, stressing the value to the nation of educa-

Referring to progress and prosperity of the nation, as cited by President Hoover in his message to Congress. Dr. Hetzel showed that the Nation has advanced as the youth of America has received better education. In support of his explanation he presented the figures, 110,000 pupils enrolled in the status or buying power. High schools of the nation in 1888 and 4.000,000 today; 157,000 in fie colleges in 1890 and more than a million now.

"In these facts," President Hetzel said, "is to be found the reason for our striking progress and the guarantee of its continuance."

Bucknell to Get \$25,000.

Bucknell University will receive \$25,-000 from the estate of Mrs. May Wes- as without occupation. ton Ziegler, widow of Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, who died at Lewisburg, December 3, and whose will was probated a few days ago.

She stipulated that the money is to band.

. NO PAPER NEXT WEEK.

In keeping with our custom, no paper will be issued from this .. * office next week, Christmas week. The office will be open, however, every day, except Christmas day, for the transaction of business. The next issue will bear date of Thursday, January 2, 1930.

That all our readers may enjoy a Merry Christmas, and the New Year bring health and prosrity, is our sincere wish.

will be played at Iowa City. The rest peaker, Rev. Alvin Motzene of the schedule, which has been ap-SPRING MILLS. proved by the board of control is as

ollows: Sept. 27-Niagara University, at state College.

October 4-Lebanon Valley at State ollege.

October 11- Marshall College at tate College. October 18-Lafayette at Easton.

October 25-Colgate at State Colge (Alumni Homecoming Day.)

November 1-Bucknell at Lewisburg. November 8-Syracuse at State Col- Hecla Gap. sze (Pennsylvania Day.)

November 15-Iowa at Iowa City. November 27-Pittsburgh at Pittsourgh (Thanksgiving Day.)

Census Takers to Ask You Five New taking four fine bucks off Nittany Questions.

Five new questions are included in Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the the questionnaire prepared for enum-Pennsylvania State College, in an ad- erating the population in the 1930 cen-

They are:

"Value of home, if owned, or monthly rental, if rented?" "Does the home own a radio

set?" "Age at first marriage? (for mar-

ried persons only.") "Whether actually at work?"

"Whether a veteran of the United States military or naval forces; and of what war?"

The questionnaire was made public a few days ago by Director W. M. Nittany Mountain, last week. Donald Steurart of the Census Burea u,who said the question of home ownership the same buck, but missed. would make possible a classification of families according to the economic

The counting of radio sets is expected to give a direct answer to the question as to the size of the potential radio audience.

A special schedule for unemployment will contain a number of questions designed to separate those not working into several classes.

Women doing housework in their own homes willbe designated as "home makers." They were previously listed

American Opinion Abroad.

The Havana Post, American daily in Cuba, in an out-spoken editorial, gets be marred, by taking sensible precaution off its chest some of its feeling as to Christmas decorations in the mome and per hundred pounds higher than the be used for endowing a hospital to care its home Congress. "Tariff making in public places and lighted candles price paid in October. for students, teachers and others and has made Congress a trough in which should not come in close contact. is to be known as the "Ziegier Mem- contesting greeds squeal and jostle in orial Hospital" in memory of her hus- their efforts to monopolize the swill. It has made Congressmen porch-climbers, their chief business to seize other

transfer it to their own. "The proceeding is destructive of

politics and business morals. It makes Margaret German, Citizens State Bank; · government a grab bag. It has mired Congress in a moral swamp, developed a class of men and industries which · claim a divine right to ride on other men's and other industries' backs. It has spread upon the country a moral economic blight which can no longer be tolerated"

Congress will begin its Christmas vacation on Saturday and continue until Monday, January 6th.

o meet the supreme task which God

Newman.

harch. Subject:

LEE-SMITH.

Nittany Mt. Yields Total of 40 Bucks.

Nittany Mountain, according to a re-The marriage of Franklin D. Lee. port from Forest Ranger Richard of Centre Hall, and Mrs. Clara Burton Brooks, gave to hunters for the 1929 Calvert Smith, of Williamsport, was hogs cost Mr. Emery \$65.65, or thirteen season, forty bucks. This is more deer solemnized at the home of the bride cents per pound. They were purchased Fred Horner, wishes the Reporter to than were ever killed on the same ter- at 941 Hepburn Street, Williamsport, on from Roy Garbrick. ritory winch extends from Lemont to Saturday evening. The ceremony was

of the Presbyterian clfurch, in the pres-Four Bucks Taken Off Nittany Mt. ence of a few guests, among whom The Morning Glory Hunting Club of was Miss Marion Ethel Dale, of Belle-Potters Mills, during the second week fonte. Following the ceremony an inof hunting season were successful in formal reception was held.

About spring time Mr. Lee will bring Mountain. The lucky hunters were: his bride to Centre Hall where he has Chester Knepp, a 6-point weiging 143 a fine fome and where he has been pounds; Harry Foust, captain of the living since retiring from active farmcrew, a deer with 14 points, weighing ing. He is well and favorably known

153 pounds; Charles Baldwin, a 7- hereabouts. The bride has lived in point, weighing 125 pounds; William Williamsport for some time. Her maid-Confer, a 9-point weighing 147 lbs. en name was Miss Clara B. Calvert. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. John Meeker, Paul Bradford, John Her father was a prominent business W. F. Keller, the secretary, recently.

Knarr, Al. Bradford, Van Meeker, W. man in Lock Haven, in which city she Mrs. Godshall presided. Five dollars was reared. F. MacMorran, and Robert Meeker, hunted in the Pine Run region, Alle-

a buck, the actual weight of which was 203 pounds.

Bloom, a year younger, had a shot at

stroyed by fire in Montoursville. The pying the place by next spring. Mr. friends,

The net cash price to be paid memto do it. bers of the Sheffield Producers Co-op-

erative Association, Inc., for the mfik sold by them in the month of November 1929, is \$2.90 per hundred pounds The bureau of fire protection issues for three per cent. Grade B milk in others coming this way please remem- pervisor. Yours,

H. R. HOMAN, milk sold on a 3.5 basis. It is 6½ cents Fullerton, Calif.

> He Missed the Deer Season, But Got. Some Big Jack Rabbits.

Although "Ol" Funk missed the deer season with his old cronies back in Centre county, he did have some sport in California, as the following to the Reporter indicates:

"Last Sunday we went rabbit hunting, and shot five big jack rabbits; one's cars measured 81/2 inches long. We went through Mint canyon, to Antelope Valley, to the Mojave desert; at Sylmar; sell for 90 cents a gallon. They are black when ripe and much things to see here.

"We are receiving the Reporter reg Best regards. ularly. "O. F. FUNK."

tober 23 averaged 80 to 100 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alexander conin weight. He expects to feed them template a trip to Philadelphia Christuntil the latter part of January and is mas week. While in that city they aiming to secure a gain of two pounds will visit their daughter, Miss Margaret Alexander, a student nurse at University Hospital, and then go to Wenonah, N. J., to spend some time with their son, H. O. Alexander, and The annual meeting of the local W. family.

The Homan Motor Company here recently sold two Chevrolet one and one was voted to be contributed to county half ton trucks. One went to Victor The couple have the best wishes of work ,and other funds will be devoted Baker, who conducts a coal yard at schools. The January meeting will be Brothers, wholesale confectioners at held at the home of Mrs. F. M. Fisher. Lock Haven. The trucks are both of At this meeting a neighboring union the six-cylinder type and the latter is fitted with a screen body.

> The merchant who advertises is deserving of your patronage. He is unquestionably the wide-a-wake and proressive merchant of the town whose cifief aim is to srve you with the best at lowest prices. You can't go wrong by doing business with the man who consistently comes before the public through the medium of the newspaper.

At the age of 79 years I am still do-Clarence E. Yount, of Lock Haven, ing a young man's work, much of the was appointed supervisor of census by time, for which I am very thankful, Congressman Keiss in the 16th Conboth for the work and the strength gressional district, composed of the counties of Clinton, Lycoming, Tioga

We expect to welcome Mr. and Mrs. and Potter. Mr. Yount is the head of B. F. Homan, of State College, Sat- the Lock Haven Chamber of Comurday, the 14th, via the S. S. Penna. merce and that body will benfit to the extent of the entire salary of the su-

> The eight months old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Foust being treated by Dr. Black at his Lewistown private hospital, is improving. The child suffered from an abscess on the head that very seriously affected the scalp, and other aliments. After treatment at the hospital for a period the child was brought home and is now being taken to Lewistown every other day for further treatment.

The attention of Kiwanis at a recent meeting of that body was called to propaganda emanating from citieswhich are anxious to have the New York to Chicago air route changed so saw the largest olive grove in the U. as to touch their aliports. Constant S., where they cure, pack and can them reference to the district covered by the Alleghenics as the "aerial grave yard" is a part of the propaganda. A numbetter than the green olive back East. ber of accidents, including the death "There are some very interesting of Thomas Nelson have been charged to this "grave yard" when in reality they occurred in the level country of false propaganda designed against the airport of Bellefonte.

C. H. H. S. Alumni, Attention!

congressmen's constituents' wealth, and new classes. Courses: Business, Sec- dia, Friday evening, December 27th, retarial, and Stenographic. Tuition, has been changed from 8 o'clock to \$15.00 per month. Positions: Miss 7:30 o'clock p. m. Elsewhere in this issue appears an article with the time

> Woolen Mills; Clyde Smith, Hermance it is requested that cards be sent in immediately.

Keister, State Highway Department; Franklin Best, Miller Food Co.; Miss shooting match at the Horner farm in

Send for catalogue. F. F. Healey, eys, are said to be in pens on the farm adv. lat this time.

price is said to mave been between \$2200 and \$2500, slightly more than Mr. Fye's bid when the property was don the delay. Your ever welcome pa-Lodge Home Burns. offered at public sale some time ago. For the second time the home of

and Mrs. Wallace Runkle now live in

Novembar Milk Price Up.

performed by Rev. William C. Watson,

gheny Mountains, for a short time, a large circle of acquaintances of the to securing blotters for the public Milroy, and the other to Zimmerman The former was successful in killing groom living in Centre county. Moore Property Sold. The house and lot, formerly the will be entertained. Report has it that Ralph Brooks, a fourteen-year-old lad, killed a buck on

property of the late John D. Moore, in Centre Hall, was sold by Thos. L. Moore, to Harry E. Fye. The purchase

Of course, the new owner intends occu-Eureka Lodge, F. and A. M., was de-

ast fire was Wednesday of last week,

together with much other property. The first fire took place a few days efore the lodge had planned its final

when its entire building in which the lodge rooms were located was burned, payment on its indebtedness.

its warning at this season for all to be the 201-210 mile zone, with the usual ber my address. careful of fires so that the joy of the freight, grade and butterfat differen approaching Christmas season may not tials. This is equivalent to \$3.10 for 213 West Amerige Ave., .

Williamsport Commercial College.

Stores Co.; Miss Marvene Zarr, Muncy please note the change of time. Also, Machine Co.; Mrs. Harriet Cooney, Nash Auto Co.; Miss Eleanor McConnell, Dayton Shoe Co.; Miss Elizabeth

Proprietor.

The hour for holding the third an-Winter term starts January 7th. All nual alumni banquet, in Grange Arca-Miss Pauline Dinan, Atlantic & Pacific given as 8 o'clock. All alumnt will

Shooting Match.

Eleanor Gorrschall, Pa. Power & Light Greens Valley, on Caturday, beginning at 12:00, noon. Chickens, geese, turk-