Happenings of a Day in Central Pennsylvania

WORKMAN DIES,

When Elmer Barrup Strikes Hard Ground Base of His Skull Is Fractured

Emigsville, Pa., Dec. 18.—Elmer Barrup, aged 36, a former resident of Harrisburg who came here several months ago to work for the Emigsville Quarry company, died as the result of an unusual accident last evening. Yesterday forenoon Barrup, with two other workmen at the quarry, was carrying iron pipe from one place to another. One of the workmen slipped and fell. The increased weight thrown upon Barrup and his companion caused Earrup to fall. His impact with the hard ground caused a fracture at the base of the skull, although his head did not strike the ground. He was taken to his home here in an unconscious condition and lingered until last evening when he passed away without regaining consciousness. His widow and five children survive. Barrup has relatives in Harrisburg. Emigsville, Pa., Dec. 18.-Elmer

Huntingdon, Pa., Dec. 18.—Gunning near Spruce Creek on the last day of the deer season, members of the Hollidaysburg-Spruce Creek hunting club, composed of Kenneth Hileman, Roy Keller and W. M. Bouslough, all of Hollidaysburg and Edwin, Guy and E. V. Kocher, George, Albert and Roy Wilson and Paul Henry, all of Spruce Creek, Spought down a seven-prong buck. The animal was one of the finest brought down in this part of the State. Edwin Kocher, aged 15, one of the youngest nimrods was the ucky hunter. The party gunned alohg the barrens near Spruce Creek.

to Give Entertainment

THURSDAY EVENING,

New Cumberland, Pa., Dec. 18 .-New Cumberland, Pa., Dec. 18.—
On Christmas evening an entertainment entitled "Santa's Christmas
Slipper" will be given in Trinity
United Brethren Church by a number of young people and children of
the Sunday school. Santa Claus
will have a part on the program.
On Sunday evening, Dec. 28 at
7.30 o'clock the choir of the church
will render a beautiful cantata under the leadership of Miss Helen
Lechthaler.

TO TAKE CENSUS IN CUMBERLAND

Enumerators Who Will Get

have been appointed as follows, ac-cording to announcement made here While Woman Shops
House Is Badly Burned

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 18.—Fire of unknown origin badly damaged a frame house in West Fourth street, occupied by Luther Kemper and Granville Shaffer. The loss will amount probably to \$1,500. The confagration started on the Kemper side of the house and was discovered by Mrs. Charles Baker. Mrs. Kemper was down town on a shopping tour at the time. During her absence an explosion was heard by neighbors and this it is thought resulted in a fire that practically gutted the first floor of their side of the house. The upper story was unharmed. The Shaffer side of the house was scarcely damaged.

Youth Brings Down
Big Deer on Last Day

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HERD OF GOATS

in Switzerland; Sells One For \$500

Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 18.—The finest goat herd in the United States eventually will be seen in North Middleton townships, this county, where William H. Miller, who re-

Enumerators Who Will Get
Data For Government in
Neighboring County

Carlisle, Pa. Dec. 18.—Census
enumerators for Cumberland county
have been appointed as follows, according to announcement made here
last night: Thomas F. Weist, Newville; William J. Graham, Carlisle,
R. D.; Charles H. Harnish, West
Fairview; R. A. Bowman, Mechanicsburg, R. D.; H. A. Beattle,
Horace C. Barner, Charles L. Coffey,
Horace C. Barner, Charles L. Coffey,
Horace C. Barner, Charles W. Otto
John A. Shoemaker, Charles W. Ott

Moore, chairman; Messrs. A. C. Winget, Herman Shultz, Chalmer Norris, Earl Swope and G. A. Gohrs, all of Huntingdon.

Personal and Social News of Towns on West Shore

Gettysburg's New Industry Starts With 22 Employes

Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 18.-Menrothers Company, of Balti-manufacturers of house and middy bluoses, finished

dresses and middy bluoses, finished installing machinery in the new branch factory here and actual work in the making of their product began to-day.

Twenty-two employes are now operating the machines. As soon as these learn and others can be secured additional workers will be taken on until the full capacity of the plant is in operation. This is the first one of the three new industries to locate here to start actual work, the other two being branches of the Eagle silk mill and a branch of the American Cigar Company.

Beckley's Business College

Applicants For Insurance Often Rejected

Judging from reports from druggists, who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild ard healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success. An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so come the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes medium and large.

However if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer's Co., Binghamtor, N. Y., for a sample bottle, When writing, be sure and mention the Harrisburg Telegraph.

TO HAVE FINEST FAMOUS OLD BUCK SURVIVES SEASON

William H. Miller Has Agent Game Warden of Mifflin Says Deer Killed by Hunter Is Not New Director of Sanatorium

Snyder County's Road

DINES COMMISSIONERS
Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 18.—Caleb
Brinton, attorney to the Cumberlar
County Commissioners yesterd
gave a fine dinner at the new Hot

FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS Carliste, Pa., Dec. 18.—The Good Will Fire Company has elected its officers for 1920. William Ogilby

were lost by death. The Company now has a membership list of 375.

Easy to Make This Pine Cough Remedy

Thousands of families swear by its prompt results. Inexpensive, and saves about \$2.

officers for 1920. William Ostagain heads the organizati Archibald Long was re-elected chief director. During the year new members were elected and t

Supervisors Organize

Franklin County Official Of- Churches of Upper End Bor-

Gives Up Legion Place

Shiremanstown, visited Mrs. Frank Snyser at Mechanicsburg on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hess, of Shiremanstown, and the Rev. A. U. Geigley, of Iron Springs, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Musselman at Lemoyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stare, Mrs. Angelina Stare and daughter, Miss Gail, of Shiremanstown, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stare, near Williams' Grove.

Miss Clara Cromleigh, of Mechanicsburg spent several days with herparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cromleigh, near Shiremanstown.

Miss Ruth Yohe, of Lemoyne, has gone to Penbrook to visit relatives, after spending a week with her grandparents at Shiremanstown.

Mr. Nickey, of Harrisburg, was a business visitor at Shiremanstown on Wednesday.

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Other officers elected were David Yohe, of Gettysburg, vice commander; Earl Stallsmith, Gettysburg, post adjutant: Harry Trexell, Gettysburg, finance officer; C. William Duncan. Gettysburg, historian, and C. G. Webner, of the Seminary, chaplain. Middleburg, Pa., Dec. 18.—The
Road Supervisors Association of
Snyder county met in the Court
House yesterday and effected the
following organization: President,
S. B. Brown; vice presidents, D. S.
Herrold and U. E. Howell; treasurer, D. G. Garman, and secretary,
B. W. Yoder.

The meeting was addressed by
Hon. Albert W. Johnson of Lewisburg, First Township Engineer H.
A. Thompson and Field Representative Thos. R. McDonald, both of
Harrisburg. These gentlemen explained recent road legislation.
Everyone of the fifteen districts were
represented by delegates.

BAND ELECTS OFFICERS
lount Wolf, Pa., Dec. 18.—The
int Wolf band has elected the foling officers: President. John
ssing: vice president. Earl L
if; secretary, Herman E. Greiman;
surer, George H. Wolf: leader,
rge H. L. Diehl: assistant leader,
F. Crumling: librarians, Charles
bs. Charles Brown: trustees,
b W. Lichty, Charles B. Wolf and acob W. Lic ewis Krebs

JEWISH DRIVE NEAR END.. Columbia, Pa., Dec. 18.—The Jewish Relief Fund in Columbia is now over \$1,800 and when the drive closes it will reach the two thou-

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DOCTORS GUESTS

Hershey Legion Post

fers Home to Aged Drayough Plan to Celebrate
Christmas Festival

Lykens, Pa., Dec. 18.—At a business meeting and smoker held by Hershey Post No. 386. American leagion in Hershey Central Theeder by Outh, Jacob H. Mayer, Franklin a county's new sheriff, has offered a with misfortune in the past few years and is now without a home and somebody to care for him in his old age.

Within the past week the house in Which Disert made his home here which Disert made his home here with united the plight of his old the professor Shure, of Indiana, Pa., with swife that they decided to give him a home with them at the county is an emember of the Mayer and his first weekly was a member of the Mayer family. Speaking of his old friend, Sheriff elect Mayor said he was the first man to give him work and his first weekly wage was 60 cents. He continued in the employ of Mr. Disert, who conducted a drayage business here for a number of years.

After Mr. Mayer moved to Way-After Mr. Disert for the aged parents of the man who will be he here factor.

Churches of Upper End Borough Plan to Celebrate

Christmas Festival

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Philadelphia Firm Gets Columbia's Bond Issue

SURVIVES SEASON

Game Warden of Mifflin Says Deer Killed by Hunter Is Not "Barney," Who Has Crippled Leg; Animal Brought Down Has 18 Prongs, But Four Good Legs

Set Lewistown, Pa., Dec. 15.—"Bar-ceived at the Lewistown Hospital, but the John Market Hard Harden County and the County Physicians County Physicians

Least Large; at least this is what Game Warden of Mircher County. But Four Good Legs

Seven Mountain region, still roams with Warden John J. Slautterbach, who mountains say, do hunt raceon and reversible of the Corner Switzer had brought down by the Large of the Harden County Hand the Gorge Switzer had brought down by they are they will follow the dead of "Barney." Switzer's deer was feeling to Harden County Hand they are they will follow the dead of "Barney." Switzer's deer was feeling to Harden County Hand they are they will follow the dead of "Barney." Switzer's deer was feeling to Harden County Hand they are they will follow the dead of "Barney." Switzer's deer was feeling to Harden County Hand they are they will follow the dead of "Barney." Switzer's deer was feeling to the County Hand they are they will follow the dead of the the Market Hand they have they will follow the dead of "Barney." Switzer's deer was feeling to the dead of "Barney." Switzer's deer was feeled close to the tracks of the deep the season of the Barney. The County Hand they are they will follow the dead of the standard they are they will follow the dead of the standard they are they will follow the dead of the standard they are they will follow the dead of the deep the dead of the standard they are they will follow the dead of the standard they are they will follow the dead of the dead of the standard they are they will follow the dead of the standard they are they will follow the dead of the standard they are they will follow the dead of the standard they are they will follow the dead of the standard they are they will follow the dead of the standard they are they will follow the dead of the following the standard they are they charles Cabel, Enola; Hobaert Snell, New Cumberland; Earl Rodkey Demey Rodkey, Alfred Smith, C. R. Orndorff, George Selway, John Elects Year's Officers

bey, Pa., Dec. 18.—At a busineeting and smoker held by the state of the distribution of the state o

Kills 8-Prong Buck on Season's Last Day

West Fairview, Pa., Dec. 18.—
Martin Stuart, Dick Arnold, James
Webb, John Wagner and H. B.
Arbegast of this place, were deer
hunting on the last day of the season at Centerville, Pa. Dick Arnold
succeeded in killing an 8-piong
buck, the third deer to come to
West Fairview this season.

MINISTER PASSAS AWAT

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 18,—Phe
Rev. Jerome H. Funk, one of the
best known residents of this community, died yesterday morning at
his home at Zullinger, axed 63 years.
He was a minister of the Church of
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PLACE ELECTRIC CAR ON BRANCH

Brill Model Is Being Tried at Night Between Waynesboro and Chambersburg

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 18.—Since late night train service on the Waynesboro branch of the Pennsylvania railroad was resumed, due to the fuel restrictions being removed, the company has been trying out the new Brill company electric car, cquipped with the Edison patent storage battery. The storage capacity is 120 miles per single charge. The car is divided into three compartments, passenger, smoker, and baggage, and will seat fifty passengers, with room for a dozen more in the smoking compartment.

The car is to be kept in service for several evenings to determine whether it performs the duties called for as adequately as the regular train. If it does it will pronably become a fixture with the exception of Saturday nights, when the business naturally increases to demand a full train.

The operation of the car requires three men, motorman, conductor and baggageman, a saving of one (fireman) over the steam system. the company has been trying out the

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These are our own models taken from our regular lines. We do not purchase any hats for sale purposes, hence you are sure of getting the same styles and qualities that go into our regular stock. The models are very stunning but conservative and are suitable for wear for many months to come.

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Envelope Chemise of heavy duchess satin, elaborately lace trimmed and hand embroidered, value \$13.90 for \$12.00 Habutai Silk Petticoats, plain and satin striped, all

shades, value \$4.25 for \$3.95 Navy Satin Camisoles, value \$1.95. Special for ... \$1.75 Kayser's Mercerized Vests,

value 95c. Special for 75c

Women's Silk Hosiery, full fashioned, embroidered clox, were \$3.75. Special, a pair, for ..\$3.50 Kayser's Italian Silk Vests, sizes up to 48, value \$3.95, for \$3.29 Georgette Blouses with frilled collars and cuffs, value \$11.90. Special \$9.90 Crepe de Chine Blouses, in flesh and white. Special

at \$6.59