

-One of the inconsistencies in numan nature is found in the fact hat the fellow who has been accusomed to buying and shoveling his wn coal always discovers that it akes more heat to keep him warm vhen he moves into an apartment hat the land-lord has rented to him 'heated."

-We notice in the interesting udget of news from Aaronsburg hat our correspondent in that place as sent for this issue of the Watchnan a reference to the very cold veather we have had during the ten lays last past. She speaks of it as premature." We have never heard hat word applied to the weather efore, but we confess that it fits dmirably. For the extreme cold nap caught more people napping han we have ever heard of in this ommunity at this season.

-Our heart bleeds for the lady 'ho shut off all the water spigots in er home because the Watchman rged everyone to do so last week o that the pitometer sleuths ouldn't find as much waste as ould be good for them. She pickd a bad night to enlist in the army f savers of Bellefonte's money, for ie entire water system in her home as frozen up the next morning nd the plumbers have been on du-7 there almost continuously since. 7e understand that she intends to end the bill to us and, if she does, hat do you think we should do pout it?

-It seems that an incidental refence, in this column last week, to ie English used by many students the Bellefonte High school has used considerable comment. We lieve that the instructors there e competent and doing their best train the pupils under them. Edcation is having a hard row to hoe this age when culture, refinement id modesty are at a discount and old, jazz and gin are all that is eded to get one into "Who's Who" the Social Registers. The great merican melting pot is still workg, but there are too few Cabots id Lodges to be thrown into it to operly flux the inskies and owskies at are being dumped in daily. The oss comes to the top, of course, but it is skimmed off there's little ft.

ill be seventy-five years old. Alhave some sort of a celebration. wn in the shop, confident that



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How Long Will the Senate Endure What Republicans are Serving For

How long will the Senators in Congress endure the tricks that Wil- peculiar notion of the obligations of official life. In a recent speech deliam S. Vare and his lawyers have been imposing upon the Senate and livered to a bunch of bankers he the public? For more than three ascribed the recent Wall street livered to a bunch of bankers he stock debacle to the failure of the years he has been able to prevent a Senate to promptly enact the Hawdecision upon a question of grave ley-Smoot tariff bill into law. Curimportance by subterfuges so thinly screened that "a wayfaring man, though blind, might see" them. The Senator Caraway subsequently summoned him to appear before the lobother day he demanded that all the by committee. His statement as a ballots cast in thirty-one counties at witness was both interesting and the election of 1926 be counted by surprising. He laid all the blame on the Senate committee on Privileges the insurgent Republicans. Accordand Elections. This process will coning to his idea they ought to have sume from four to six months time voted with the "Old Guard" Senaand postpone the decision that much longer. Mr. Vare knows, and every tors on all questions involved alike as to rates and administrative pro-Senator ought to realize, that there visions is no reason for the action.

Tricks?

In the primary campaign in 1926 the processes of legislation would be more than a million dollars were spent to secure the nomination of Mr. Vare, a considerable part of which fund was believed to have been obassemble in caucus and compel each of them to vote on all questions the tained in violation of law from majority of them agreed upon. He criminal sources. Mr. Smith, of Illinois, who ran for Senator at the same time, spent much less but his case was almost summarily decided by a prompt refusal to admit him to jority determined upon should be binding on all and recalcitrancy would the seat he had purchased. Why is it that Vare is treated differently? be moral turpitude. In other words, he would invest the party organiza-Smith had some of the qualifications tion with absolute power to cast the for the service to which he aspired. vote of every Senator elected by He had served his country efficiently that party as a unit on every quesand courageously in war. Vare has tion. There could be no individual nothing to recommend him except action and conscience would have no that he is the head of a corrupt political organization and has a big place in official life. fortune acquired largely by others. ed to this language were surprised. The plain duty of the Senate is to "If the minority cannot convince the flatly refuse his demand for a remajority," Mr. Kent said, "then the count of ballots in counties where minority ought to consider the posno accusation of fraud has been sibility that it may be wrong." That made and no suspicion of fraud has been expressed. The Senate is equal- is a preposterous theory, of course,

ly under imperative obligation to but it expresses a growing purpose adopt the Norris resolution denying of the Republican leaders in and out -On January first the Watchman Vare a seat in the body. It could of Congress. It is part of the policy not justly award the seat to Mr. advanced by Mr. Grundy, in Wash- ly organization heard of which got ill be seventy-five years old. Al- not justly award the seat to Mr. advanced by an order of the ington, and by Senator Reed, in the limit. Hunting in the Wood-ost, we feel as though we ought Wilson until after the report of the ington, and by Senator Reed, in the limit. Hunting in the Wood-books are the one's most in demand chiefly due to the large number of wea-Committee on Privileges and Elec. Harrisburg, when they suggested ward Narrows they bagged five deer e will have. The Lord willing, tions has been submitted. If the the silencing of Senators who disa- the first day by ten o'clock and got is just as natural that they should are also being received in considerable s'll be blithely plugging away evidence taken by that committee gree with them on the tariff. It is their sixth on Tuesday morning, love stories of the red men who call- numbers. Seven goshawks were received ough of our delinquents will re- majority of the votes legally cast he our system of government and limit teen bucks were shot in the Narrows Flora Warren Seymour, an attor. ing the last week and, as the weather beis entitled to the seat. He obtained the functions of government to the on Monday. gotiated with our banker on the no votes by fraud and acquired no favored few who by one method or p in the Port Matilda section of Board of Indian Commissioners, has no votes by fraud and acquired no favored few who by one method or p in the Port Matilda section of Board of Indian Commissioners, has a record bounty season is expected. ou see, its this way. Every Satur- to be no further delay in the mat-

MANY BUCKS KILLED BY ARDENT HUNTERS Mr. Fred L. Kent, who is presi-

dent of a New York bank, has a Few Camps, However, Have Reached the Season Limit

The cold weather of the past week did not keep many of the oldtime hunters from taking to the woods for the opening of the deer season, and every mountainous sec- G. W. Louck and Earl Neidigh. ious as to "how he got that way" tion where a deer might be expected has had its quota of red-capped trailers. Opinions differ as to the success of

the season so far, even among game one a 9-pointer. wardens. While it is not to be expected that as many bucks will be killed this year as there were deos last, a fair comparison would be with the kill two years ago; and hunters who have come in from some sections, especially the Seven If Mr. Kent's system were adopted mountains, aver that the kill is not as large. In the Allegheny moungreatly simplified. He would have tains, however, more deer are being and game protector Thomas G, would generously allow those of dif- Mosier expresses the belief that the ferent opinion to express their views deer have flocked to the Alleghenies on any subject but whatever a ma- and the Barrens because of better feeding conditions than can be found in the Seven mountains.

While he has no definite figures Wednesday evening at between 700 and 800 bucks. Seven bear have been reported this week and about twenty all told since the opening of suring that than to have books in the bear season. So far Mr. Mosier has record of only five illegally killed deer and he ascribes this small the long winter evenings. Some of the Senators who listenpercentage to the snow in the mountains. Hunters are naturally more careful because a man who shot an illegal deer could possibly be discovered through his tracks, and no one is taking the chance. Two of the hunters who made illegal kills have been apprehended.

The Pine Grove Rod and Gun club two.

The Corl-Homan gang two. The Homan-Grenoble crowd three. Individual hunters who got their deer were John Neidigh, John Sau- truck farm. cerman, Robert Saucerman, J. Foster Musser, Milt Heffner, Henry Dorman, Curt Grenoble, Michael

Barto, Wilson Henry, John Strayer, The Baileyville club got the king of all bucks, a 16-pointer. They have 3 hung up.

The Carey Shoemaker crowd 3.

The Dunlap crowd 4. Hunters from Berlin, 2. Blair Miller crowd, 3.

John Barr, of Berks county, a 4-4-pointer; Paul Henry, Ben Wilson, Melvin Peters, John Holmes, G. W. Rossman George Elder, Henry Elder and H. A. Grubb each got one. Samuel Lenhart, of Reading, got the Senators of the majority party killed than have been bagged there one up in the Pine Grove region in a number of years. The same while a stranger hunter shot a condition prevails in the Barrens, twelve pointer up near Graysville.

Books and Christmas

Naturally as the Christmas seaback over the years to the time land are doing now.

Christmas means happiness and one's home that will interest the boy or girl and bring contentment during

est in them and what themes pack county jail to which he had been remov-American Indian.

Boys and girls just naturally love tales of the mountains and plains of claims for bounty have increased 50 per The Woodward Gun club is the on- the west that once was. That is proven by the fact that Zane Gray's at the Bellefonte Y. library. So it sels being reecived, although gray foxes shows that Mr. Wilson received a the beginning of an effort to alter breaking camp on Wednesday. Nine- ed those plains and mountains home. from the northern part of the State durney and a member of the U.S. comes colder, more are expected. Unless number of bucks were killed, among and has drawn on that intimate ex- -Richard Wilson, of York, Pa., beperience to write several of the best lieves in making right those he wrong-Indian story books that have been published. "The Story of the Red Man," "Boy's Life of Fremont." Is charge of disturbing a religious "Boy's Life of Fremont." "Boy's Life of Kit Carson, "The In-ice recently in Shiloh Baptist church dians Today" are some of her many Wilson berated the dead man and insultworks that would be worth having ed other persons in the church. He told in your home. No better narratives the alderman that he would apologize to on which to feed both the young the members of the congregation at the and the older mind than these stor- next service. As soon as Wilson does ies so historically accurate and so this and pays the costs of prosecution charmingly told.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE

-Patrolman Silas Yimin, 42, of the Pittsburgh police, dropped dead at the stadium on Thanskgiving day a few minutes before the start of the Pitt-Penn State game. A doctor said he had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

-Five hundred Christmas dinners will be given to the needy of Lewistown and vicinity by the Salvation Army, according to an announcement made by Com-mandant and Mrs. J. Orborne, in charge of the Army's work there. Contributions toward this work are being solicited by the Salvation Army workers.

-Although the canning season for the average farm housewife is far past, it is but nicely under way for Mrs. William Adams, of Stillwater, Columbia county. She found a market for canned vegetables which can be put up from those saved during the summer and fall and began canning them. The demand grew so rapidly that she is far behind her orders. Her husband has a large

-Hard times have hit the farm belt in the northern tier counties and recently thirty-four farms were sold in one day by the Federal Land bank, of Baltimore, in the court house at Towanda. They included over 5000 acres and the average price was about \$8 an acre. Many of the farms are now unoccupied, but most of them had good buildings, The sale attracted one of the largest crowds even gathered there.

-More than 116,000 specimens from all kinds of animals, both wild and domestic have been received and examined so far this year in the bureau of animal induspointer; Dr. Dwight, of Latrobe, a try laboratory of the Pennsylvania De_ partment of Agriculture. This pains-taking work, conducted by trained veterinarians, 4s one of the first essentials in the State's effective effort toward the prevention and control of transmissible livestock and poultry diseases.

-Professor A. J. Wood, head of the department of mechanical engineering at Pennsylvania Statte College, will retire from the presidency of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers with the delivery of the president's address at the twenty-fifth annual meeting in New York son approaches the adult mind runs city Friday night. Having brought to a successful culmination the formulation when it, too, thrilled with expectan- and adoption of a safety code in the in-Mr. Mosier estimated the kill up to cy, like those of the youth of the dustry, Professor Wood refused nomination for another term.

> -A week after he had been freed on we know of no better way of in-suring that than to have books in had served nine years of a ten to thirty years sentence, Charles F. Toomey, em-bezzler of \$330,000, died on Sunday of pneumonia at his home in Philadelphia. Freedom which had come to him on the We don't mean mere fiction nor seventh attempt to gain it through leniponderous philosophical tomes. We ency of authorities, was his only for a do mean stories with a human inter- day after his release from the York quite so much of that as those of the ed three years ago from the Eastern State Penitentiary after his health broke.

> > -During the last three months the cent. over the corresponding period last year, the State Board of Game Commis-

it in time to pay off the note we y we have to pay every person ter. 10 has rendered any service to the atchman during the week. At the onth's end we have to pay for all e ink, rollers, paper and overhead at producing the old sheet has ocsioned. If we don't our employee's ould wonder why and finally desert at they might think to be a sink-; ship and our city creditors would sist on sending future orders "C. D."

-We haven't any quarrel with ose who think Bellefonte should ve a new fire alarm system which uld cost something in the neighyone into voting for it because it I reduce insurance rates. When comes to doing things to secure luced insurance rates it is time ight two thousand feet of hose in ler to come up to a requirement it would insure cheaper rates. en the borough chipped in to help 7 a new pumper that was to furr reduce the rates and now some uld have us believe that a difent kind of a fire alarm is the ng that is actually going to bring desired end. Why feed us that bdoodle any longer? A better alarm system might be desire, but they've got to "show me" at that hose and new pumper did ore we'll ever believe that a new is going to reduce insuranc rates.

at a wonderufl season of good rts of those to whom giving ratio of the tax. ans no sacrifice, whatever, to When the consideration of the Under the system since adopted a pair of shoes really mean tors. ething; there's where one sees real gratitude coming back for

He would have essentials boycotted ed in the future. against belligerent nations.

Just Bases of Tariff Taxation

It may be assumed that as soon

as the Vare matter is disposed of the Senate will resume consideration of the tariff bill with the purpose in mind to enact a law which will establish parity between agriculture chood of fifteen hundred dollars, and manufacturing industries. Thus e do hope, however that it's ad- far the only gesture toward that cates will not undertake to lure achievement has been the increase of tariff rates on several agricultural products, which means nothing. Tariff-taxing agricultural products is of no advantage to farmers for the Bellefonte to be from Mis- reason that practically no products iri. Not long ago the borough of the farm are imported. For the same reason the government derives no benefit because no revenue results. Senator Blaine, of Wisconsin, spoke the truth on this subject stolen. the other day.

The only tariff legislation that can suit of agricultural industry to a him no benefit. Taxing turnips at sheer accident, discovered the fraud -Christmas is only eighteen days twenty per cent. or more is of no and an investigation was made. The We are not going to tell you value to the grower of turnips un- result is that the State is probably shop early. We are thinking less there is foreign competition for out the amount obtained. An effort the market. But taxing leather, to hold the banks that cashed the er and good will it would be if farm implements and other commod- vouchers will be made, but one of haven't. God, put it in the price to the consumer in the exact ity of all of them will depend on lit-

'e no understanding of what the purpose to equalize the benefits of mong millions. A raccoon coat farm to a fair value, which is all is said that important changes are the girl who is too silly to know in this country has a claim on spet the boy friend she's vamping cial favors as the result of legislai't be in position to buy gas for tion, and when it is fully understood or years sound big in the neigh- that nobody can get special favors, hood of "Easy Street," but out we will get better legislation from

-When Vare's ambitions came bread that is caste on the wa- into conflict with Reed's desires the portance of the ultimate settlement ambitions had to be sacrificed.

-Vare has scored many an undeserved victory for the Republicans of Altoona, a member of the Gum -Edward Hurley's scheme to of Pennsylvania by employing whatpromote peace is practical but hard- ever methods were necessary. But ly spectacular enough to win favor. it is doubtful if he will be so inclin-

Remedies Too Long Delaved

The administration at Harrisburg Tuesday, making their limit; Claris preparing to introduce new methods in handling the finances of the State. The exposure of the cattle indemnity swindle has admonished Governor Fisher that his system fails to provide adequate protection of the treasury. It is whispered about a buck on Muncy mountain, on that he was warned of danger from Tuesday. Homer Putt's gang shot this source at the time that he was going through the motions of reorganizing the departments soon after low and an unknown hunter killed his inauguration. But with charac- one near the Brick yard, at Port Materistic self-confidence he paid no tlda. attention to the warning. The looting of the treasury to the extent of | M. Thomas, of Cambria county, each \$129,000 appears to have opened his the stable after the horse has been

The custom has been for the bureau of animal industry of the State tin. A number of Norristown huntpossibly help agriculture would be a Department of Agriculture to hand ers bagged two near Scotia on Tuesbill that cuts the rates on manufac- to the claimant for indemnity a day. tured products necessary in the pur- voucher for the amount due which, being negotiable, could be cashed at level that will produce the greatest any bank. A former employee of amount of revenue regardless of the department obtained vouchers in ged a nice protection. Taxing the price of ev- blank and with an accomplice fore dinner. erything the farmer buys to a high worked the swindle successfully for level and the things he sells to a a period of two years. Recently one hunting in Little Sugar valley, had practically open market can afford of the clerks in the department, by se who have would think of those ities used by farmers increases the them having refused the responsibil- Seven mountains. igation.

rhten the lives of their less for- tariff bill is resumed in the Senate, by direction of the Governor vouchate fellows this Christmas. Un- probably next week, the coalition ers for cattle indemnity payments in you have seen it yourself you Senators should at once declare the future "will have to be accompanied by records from the cattle indemnity rs that trickled down over "Wes- tariff taxation between agricultural bureau." This will make it practic- present. s cheeks as he was trying to and manufacturing industries by de- ally impossible to impose on banks nk us for the gift that Watch- creasing the rates of all manufactur- forged vouchers and it may be asa readers built up for him last ed products. That will cut the price sumed that this form of fraud upon r meant. And "Wesley" is only on all commodities necessary on the the State has been ended forever. It the boy who already has more anybody or any industry has a right contemplated in other disbursing n is good for him, a sports model to expect from legislation. Nobody agencies. The Fisher system of accounting for funds received by State institutions has disappointed expectations and the centralization of purchasing authority has not proved chasing authority has not proved the opening day, saw three bucks, satisfactory. The next session of the got two shots but failed to bring re a bushel of potatoes, a ton of an infinitely better type of legisla- Legislature will no doubt undertake to correct all these faults.

-In stableizing business the ini-

day should not be overlooked.

the lucky shots being a Mr. Kelly, Spring hunting club, a fine buck; Calvin Lykens, of Fairbrook, killed his buck in Blue Hollow; Samuel McMonigal and Melvin McMonigal, day hunters, each got a buck near Flat Rock; the Hannah hunting club shot one on Monday and five on ence Miller got his buck near Dix;

Philip Jones, of Port Matilda, bagged a seven pointer not far from that town, on Tuesday. Greeley Reese shot one in Reese Hollow. Joseph Seigle, of Stormstown, got

one at Blue Spring, near Port Matilda. Perry Sharer one in Bell hol-

Simon Smith, of Marengo, and A. got a buck near the D. R. Thomas eyes. So he proposes to padlock farm, in Halfmoon township. Up in truth. the Scotia section three deer were shot, on Monday, one of the lucky hunters being Peter Lyons, of Cur-

> On Monday morning Jim Miner, of near Axe Mann, went into Gilltown Gap, on Nittany mountain, and bagged a nice buck and was home be-

The Hecla Buck and Bear club, two fine bucks up to Tuesday evening.

W. R. Munn, of Erie, who made buck, Tuesday evening, which he shot near the Sunset club, in the

The Roaring Run club, with which Rev. Homer C. Knox and his son, John Knox, of Harrisburg, are hunting, had five bucks up to Tuesday evening, one of them being shot by the younger Knox with a gun his father gave him as a Christmas From the Philadelphia Record.

The Mexico hunting club, from Dauphin county, had three, at last reports, at their camp in the Seven mountains.

wick went over into Decked valley and while he didn't get a shot at a holic honey. deer he saw two dead does that had been shot down and left lie.

Cecil Shuey, out on Dix Run on down his buck.

Up in the Pine Grove Mills section George Wieland brought in the first buck on Monday morning. first day.

Improving the Qualities of Juries From the Philadelphia Record.

Twelve men, none of them especially gifted sit in a jury box and listen to court proceedings.

The evidence presented to them is always conflicting, often evasive, sometimes technical and highly in-volved. And yet out of this mass of conflicting statements the 12 men are supposed to determine the facts of the case. The verdict of the jury, once established becomes in the eye of the law the concrete unassailable

There are obvious weaknesses in such a system. And one of the greatest sources of criticism has which talesmen whose intelligence would be an asset to justice are permitted to beg off on paltry ex- ors failed and the bonding company concuses.

New York has begun a war on jury "dodgers." As a step toward a more careful selection of the sole movement is important. One Justice sits in review upon all to Hendricks. the prospective jurors and listens to excuses. The talesmen he picks are

assigned and rostered to 18 separate his headquarters at the Brockerhoff courts. Dodging is reduced to the a public garage. The body, that of a house, prought in a fine six point minimum, and political intervention woman about 40 years old, was still cut out. Only worthy excuses are warm when William Uhr and Ralph Olivconsidered.

Under this practice the jury acor's service to the State is impressed upon the public mind.

Those Boozy Bees

Fifty hives of bees in Virginia have been fulminated against by Prohibitionists. Not satisfied with pillaging sugar from a huge store in the Army base, where New York speculators have hoarded it On Monday morning John Harts- in hope of a tariff raise and profit, they have turned it into alco-

> Customers are so pleased with the product of these Satanic insects that the bee raiser is swamped with orders. The Federal Attorney has looked into his books, but can't find any law to invoke against bees. Since the process of fermentation has been solemnly ad-

the charge against him will be dropped.

-Unconscious for three days. Clarence Ashburn, 22 years old Phoenix Utility company lineman, of Regina, Va., died from shock and electrical burns at the Harrisburg hospital early Tuesday morning. He was fatally injured Saturday while working on a 3300 volt power line at White Hill, near Harrisburg. Ashburn was on the pole when his hands accidentally touched a high power wire and the shock threw him forward against the pole his back striking the high tension line. Held by his safety belt, he was

-Real cause for Thanksgiving came to Charles G. Hendricks. of Selinsgrove. when he was informed that settlement would be made in full immediately for been the casual, slipshod manner in his claim of \$30,000 for materials supplied which juries are selected, and in seven years ago for building the five-mile link of the Susquehanna trail adjoining Selinsgrove to the South. The contracttested the claim through county and Federal courts and circuit Court of Appeals. Decision in favor of Hendricks was given in each of those tribunals and the judges of fact in disputed issues, the corporate surety has decided to abide by the verdicts to pay principal and interest

-The scantily clad body of a woman was found, on Monday, on a road near Fairview, west of Erie, and in front of er discovered it. A woman's footprints were in the snow near the body, but quires a new and genuinely useful dignity. The importance of the jurand Oliver said there were no automobile tracks on the highway. A woman's coat was found 200 feet from the body and a

shoe was found nearby. The woman wore a gold circlet similar to a wedding ring. The investigating officers said the woman apparently had been attacked.

-State employees breathed a sigh of relief on Monday when they learned that a fire which broke out in the Packard automobile presented to General Edward Martin, Republican State chairman, by the Republican State committee caused only slight damage. The car was paid for out of the \$67,000 surplus from the campaign assessments levied on State employees by the State committee last year to finance the Presidential campaign in Pennsylvania. Fire was discovered in the ignition system of the car, on Monday, near Amity Hall, while the machine was going east. The chauffeur extinguished the blaze with a hand extinguisher. A report quickly spread through judged a crime, why not take a the State capitol that the car had been first buck on Monday morning. The Dunlap crowd got three the Bullets won't do, but a whiff of gas will work wonders. hrst day.

might be levied to replace it.