34 U. S. SENATORS TO BE ELECTED

Of the 96 Senators One-Third of and Independent Candidates Complicate Matters.

Terms of 32 of the 96 Senators expire next March. Counting the extra Senator to be chosen in Colorado and the one to be named in Rhode Island to fill out the unexpered term of the late Senator Colt makes 34 Senators in all who will be elected next month. In a number of the States, particularly in the Northwest, the senatorial contests have been complicated by the candidacies of third party men and independents. In South Dakota for example, there are five independents in the race, in addition to the nominees of the Republican. Democratic and Farmer-Labor parties. In Minnesota Magnus Johnson, the sole representative of the Farmer-Labor *party in the upper house at present, is running for re-election and is opposed by Thos. D. Schall, the blind ex-congressman on the Republican ticket, and John J. Farrell, the Democratic nominee. In Iowa, Smith W. Brookhart, Republican candidate for re-election, has as his opponents Daniel F. Steck, Democrat, and Luther A. Brewer, independent. In other states there are indepedent candidates, but they are not expected to figure prominently in the results.

In most of the Southern States the Democratic nominees, as usual, are virtually without opposition and .are assured of re-election. These include Thomas J. Heflin, Alabama; Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas; Joseph E. Ransdell. Louisiana; William J. Harris, Georgia; Cole Blease, South Carolina, and Pat Harrison, Mississippi.

Democratic and Republican nominees in other states are as follows: Colorado-Long term: "Alva B. Adams, Democrat; *Lawrence C. Phipps, Republican. Short term: Morris Shafroth, Democrat; Rice W. Means, Republican.

Delaware-James M. Tunnell. Democrat; T. Coleman duPont, Republican. Idaho-Frank Martin, Democrat; *William E. Borah, Republican.

Illinois-A. A. Sprague, Democrat; Charles S. Deneen, Republican,

Iowa-Daniel F. Steck, Democrat: *Smith W. Brookhart, Republican. Kansas-James Malone, Democrat; *Arthur Capper, Republican.

Kentucky-*Augustus O. Stanley, Democrat; Fred M. Sackett, Republi-

Massachusetts-*David I. Walsh, Democrat; Frederick H. Gett, Republican.

Michigan-Mortimer E. Coley, Democrat; *James C. Couzens. Republican. Montana-+*Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat; Frank Linderman, Republican. Nebraska-J. J. Thomas, Democrat; *George W. Norris, Republican.

New Jersey-Frederick W. Donnelly, Democrat; *Walter E. Edge, Republican.

New Mexico-Sam G. Bratton, Democrat; *Holm O. Bursum, Republican. North Carolina-*Furnifold Simmons Democrat; A.A. Whitemer, Republican. Oklahoma-J. C. Walton, Democrat: W. B. Pine, Republican.

Oregon-Milton A. Miller, Democrat; Charles A. McNary, Republican. Rhode Island-William S. Flynn.

Democrat; Jesse H. Metcalf, Republi-Tennessee-L. D. Tyson. Democrat;

H. B. Lindsay, Republican. Texas-*Morris Sheppard, Democrat; T. M. Kennerly. Republican. Virginia-*Carter Glass, Democrat:

W. N. Doak, Republican. New Hampshire-George E. Ferrand, Democrat; *Henry W. Keyes, Repub-

West Virginia-William E Chilton: Democrat; Guy D. Goff, Republican. Wyoming-Robert R. Rose, Demoerat; *Francis E. Warren, Republican.

*Incumbent.

It appears a second effort will be made to abolish the teachers' institutes as held in every county in the is elected to the legislature he will until he hears an expression for or If Mr. Noll is elected he will be able county and his constituents in general used for storage. and vote accordingly. This is only one of hundreds of instances where it makes a difference whether or not a member of the legislature has tied son township and Mill Hail, in Clinton himself to an individual on questions great and small.

next Tuesday. No matter how much cumbed to this new disease, which, for we are disgusted with Republican rule want of a better name, is known as and how much we would like Mr. Da; "hog diphtheria." The animals do not vis to clean up the filth about Wash- live more than twenty-four hours afington, if we do not vote our desires ter contracting the disease, and die may not be accomplished.

Democrats, do your duty on Tuesday. Go to the polls.

Boohoo!

The Bellefonte Republican in its issue of last week frankly states that Their Terms Expire-Third Party Mr. Noll, the Democratic nominee for A Statement of Game Prospects Issued the legislature, is a good citizen, good business man, and a credit to Centre county. And further, that Mr. Noll. like Mr. Holmes, stands for law enforcement. The only reason the Refor Mr. Holmes is that he is a Re- ly killed. publican and because of that "should be in better position to secure practi-

for Centre county, the county must have a Republican representative in is the same old story hashed over evin it. We are now represented in the egislature by a Republican-Mr. Beav-College?

tained and rebuilt by private subscriptions, And so with Penn State-appeal after appeal is being made for private funds. Practical resultsbah!

Again, Pinchot is the man who withheld support from these institutions. Mr. Beaver refused to nuckle es. Over 3,000 trophies were mountto the Governor, and because of that ed last year by taxidermists. A deer ernor's friends got Mr. Holmes to hunters nowndays. Berks and Sus sign on the dotted line, and here we are-if elected he must vote 'yea" only when Pinchot puts his thumb to his merits of every measure presented ed by still hunting only. Bulls with and will do so if elected.

Eastern Synod Meeting at Bethlehem. The Eastern Synod of the Reformed

Church in the United States convened for its 178th annual sessions in Christ are scheduled to end sometime during the afternoon of October 36th.

Classes of which West Susquemanna Classis is the most Western. Rev Ambrose M. Schmidt, D. D., of Beil fonte, is president.

The communicant membership totals 141,615; total ministers, 397; Sundayschool encollment is 145.510.

Rev. Delas R. Keener, pastor of the Centre Hall Reformed Charge, expects to attend all sessions of the

The lay delegates to the Synod from the charge are David K. Keller, pr! marius, and John H. Rishel, Spring Mills, secundus.

Made Narrow Escape in Corn Binder. While cutting corn with a corn binder one day last week, George Sharer, east of Centre Hall, made narrow escape from having one of his arms torn off. A corn stalk had lodged in the machine, and in attempting to get it straightened out without stopping the machine, the sheaf discharge arms caught one of Mr. Sharer's arms and pulled it into the ma chine. The horses immediately stopped at command, yet the driver was gripped in such a way that it required considerable manouvering to loosen his arm. The member was badly twisted and bruised, but no bones were broken as revealed by an x-ray picture. The sleeve was almost completely torn from the coat Mr. Sharer were. Although suffering some pain, he is getting along fine and doing light work.

The Hockman Poultry Plant.

The construction of the new poultry plant being erected by C. Nevin Hockman near Centre Hall railroad station, is well under way. The framework of the building is completed; the dimensions are 27x102 feet, two stories high, with a cellar under the whole State at present. Now. if Mr. Holmes The cellar portion will be utilized for installing incubators. Forty-six feet not know how to vote the question of the first floor will be fitted up for living quarters, and will be divided in than in 1923, but last season was against it from Governor Pinchot, seven rooms. The rear section of the second floor will contain the office and to sound out the teachers of Centre store room, and the top floor will be

Strange Disease Attacks Hogs. The hill residents and those of Alli county, are struggling with a disease which has attacked their hogs, and which baffles the skill of local veteri-Let us all go to the polls and vote narians. Over fifty hogs have sucwithout a struggle.

> "Billy" Swope saw fit to accept the Socialistic nomination for Congress.

SMALL GAME SEASON OPENS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 1

From State Game Commission .--Wild Turkey Crop Short.

Saturday of this, week opens the small game season for Pennsylvania hunters. Squirrel, rabbits, wild turkpublican gives for asking you to voic eys and pheasants may then be legal-

A survey of game and game food conditions throughout the entire state cal results in Centre county than a has just been completed by the Board of Game Commissioners through their What the Republican here desires to field officers assisted by interested convey is that to get appropriations sportsmen who cooperated with them. Game food conditions throughout this year are much better than for several the lower house at Harrisburg. This years past, but regardless of the pros pects for more natural food, sportsmen ery two years and there is no truth and Game Protectors are planning for a more extensive winter feeding and shelter building campaign than er. What did he get for the Bellefonte ever before in order to guarantee hospital? And Pennsylvania State plenty of food and shelter for the ground feeding birds, especially bob-The appropriation for the hospital white quali (now more numbrous little more than pays the janitor's than any time during 25 years past). fees. The institution is being main-ring-neck pheasants and wild turkeys. Game conditions as shown by the

survey, are as follows: Deer-Deer are reported to be mo plentiful throughout the entire state. 6,452 legal bucks were killed in 1923. Sportsmen are urged to save the small bucks and help balance the sexhe felt it useless, under the circum- with head unfit for mounting should stances, to be a candidate at the prin never be killed except for meat, and maries to succeed himself. The Gov Pennsylvania sportsmen are not meat

quehanna counties are closed to deer Elk.-Elk are increasing in suitable sections of the state, 23 nice buils nose. Mr. Noll is free to vote on the were killed in 1923. Elk may be killless than four points to one antler

tre absolutely protected. Bears.-In all of the usual black bear territory, except where recently restocked by the Board, bears are reported to be considerably more plen-Reformed Church, Rev. Henry L Stahr tiful than they were last year, when pastor, Bethlehem, Pa., on October 500 were killed. In three counties, at-27th, at 7:45 o'clock. The sessions ways considered good bear territory, officers say bears have not been seen in the usual number. Northern coun-The Synod is composed of thirteen ties report more bears than for some time past. These animals rove around a great deal following up good feeding grounds. Flayette, Somerset Westmoreland counties are closed to

> Bears, deer and elk may be killed only with single bullets.

Wild turkeys.-Due to the wet hatching season and early part of the rearing season the wild turkey crop s short throughout most of the state. Number of counties report that very few young birds were reared to maturity, and sportsmen are urged to re rain from hunting wild turkeys extensively in sections where they scarce, and to at all times save the hen turkeys if possible. About 6.000 wild turkeys were killed in 1923. Fayette. Somerset and Montgomery counties aer closed to wild turkeys.

Ruffed grouse.-The crop of ruffed grouse will apparently be quite short throughout the entire state this year. The long wet spell last spring interfered with the hatching and rearing of the young birds. Allegheny and Montgomery counties are closed to ruffed grouse.

Ringneck pheasants.-These have shown a substantial increase throughout most of the state. Only male ringnecks may be killed. The killing of females is a violation of the law. Allegheny, Bradford, Cameron, Fayette, Luzerne, Lycoming, Montgomery, Somerset, Sullivan, Susquehanna and Wyoming counties are closed to ringneck pheasants.

Quail.-Quail are reported more plentiful throughout the state than for 25 years past. A few counties, in sections where the hatching season was very unfavorable, report quail are more scarce than last year. 40.000 of these birds have been stocked through the sportsmen's funds since

1915 and have produced good results. Rabbits.—Rabbits are reported more plentiful throughout the entire state quite unfavorable. It is evident that wet weather and unfavorable vermin onditions are responsible for this shortage in the supply. 'About 3.800,-

000 rabbits were killed in 1923. Squirrels.-The great majority of counties report squirrels are more in Bellefonte. Her girlhood and early plentiful than they were a year ago, although a number of the counties because of overshooting in past years squirrels are still quite scarce. Shooting into squirrel nests is forbidden. and persons caught doing so will be prosecuted.

Advice to Sportsmen.

Every hunter, before going afield. nust secure a proper license and tag. See that the license contains the proper description, is signed by the

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GLACE.-George W. Glace, Sr., a former resident of Centre Hall, died Miles and Miles of Orchards Form at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Yearick, near Zion, last Thursday afternoon after a long Illness. He was confined to his bed for six weeks preceding his death.

Mr. Glace was aged 74 years. When Messrs, Smith and Balley, a young man he conducted a hotel Centre Hall, Pa. at Cataract, Clearfield county, for Gentlemen; I enclose postal order twenty-five years or more. The fam- for \$1.50 due for the Reporter, which ago they moved to Centre Hall and last five years with Mrs. Yearlck.

of Westfield; Ceylon, in the United pears, apricots, prunes, and wonder- Old Fort, where the sale will be held. States army, located at Fort Riley, ful grapes of all varieties; also, those Kansas; Maud (Mrs. Frank Yearick), large Bing and Royal Ann cherries. of Zion; Alice (Mrs. Glenn Kane), of Westfield; Besse (Mrs. John Beaudett) have beautiful homes, and the town of Endicott, N. Y .; one other daugn- has fine buildings. . ter, Mrs. Charles Taylor, State College, died a few years ago. Mr. Glace is rain last summer from March until also survived by one sister, residing September, yet everything is green, as in Coudersport.

The funeral was held Monday morn- Government dam called Rimrock dam. ing at 7 o'clock, at the Yearick home, and the body conveyed to Karthaus other-than fruit raising; some dairywhere it was laid to rest beside that ing and sheep raising, but fruit is the of his first wife, who died twenty-sev- principal product. When the fruit

place Wednesday morning of last work is pleasant and healthful, and week Deceased was born near Boals pays well. Packers must be expert, burg, a son of Daniel and Sarah Gar- but they make from \$6.00 to \$10.00 a December 12th, would have become 75 average from \$5.00, \$6.00 to \$8.00 per years old. His wife preceded him to day. Any one wanting a fine trip, the following children: David, of could drive out here about September ther, William, of Willard, Ohio, and a here and camp in the orchards, where which necessitated attention. sister, Mra George Bradford, of Cen- firewood is furnished free. were conducted from the Reform morning. Interment at Boalsburg.

The deceased was a life-long member of the Reformed church and a lilar from Centre county. member of the I. O. O. F. lodge.

FIEDLER.-John Jacob Fiedler. prominent Aaronsburg citizen, died at his home after a prolonged illness covering a period of several years, aged 77 years, 5 months and 22 days He was a second son and fourth child of Henry and Susan Fledler and was born April 25, 1847, and is the third of these children to pass to the great beyond. Mr. Fiedler was twice married, the first marriage giving five sons, four of whom are living.

Surviving him are his second wife, two sisters-Mrs. Harriet Kerstetter, of Coburn, and Mrs. Susan Krape, of Aaronsburg; and four sons-H. O. and four rooms. L. P., of near Woodward; C. M., of Spring Mills, and J. H., of Scotland. South Dakota.

Funeral services were held at the Lutheran church in Aaronsburg, conducted by Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck. Interment was made in the Lutheran

GRENINGER. - Thomas Greninger, one of Tylersville's oldest citizens, passed away presumably of heart failure, aged 81 years.

Mr. Greninger had lived alone for a number of years and recently had shown signs of feeble health. The day before his death he requested neighbors to call a physician. Efforts to secure a physician, however, were unsuccessful, and the neighbors remained with him until toward morning, when he is said to have felt better and more able to take care of himself. Upon their return the next day the aged man was found dead.

BREW.-Mrs. Josephine Brew, widow of the late Harry C. Brew, passed away at the home of her daughter. Mrs. A. D. Riley, at Crafton, following a brief illness with pneumonia.

She was a daughter of Daniel Z. and Lucette Keister Kline, and was born married life was spent there, but twenty-fiveyears or more ago the * family moved to Pittsburgh where she lived until the death of her husband a few years ago, since which time she had made her home with her daughter. In addition to her daughter her only survivor is a half-sister, Mrs. John G. Love, of Bellefonte, The remains were brought to Bellefonte and taken direct to the Union cemetery for burlal.

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SUBSCRIBER TELLS OF FRUIT IN YAKIMA VALLEY

in State of Washington .-- An Interesting Letter.

Yakima, Washington, October 21st, 1924.

ily then moved to west of Centre Hall, please continue to send to my broto what is now the Walker place, and ther. C. B. McKinney, at Hutchinson. engaged in farming. Twenty years Kansas, until further notice from me. We are still living at Yakima in blocks have been erected at the Dr. were residents here for a few years, the beautiful Yakima vailey, the larg- Longwell and Thos. L. Moore homes, occupying what is now the Mrs. H. J. est apple center in the world. It is a to provide the proper draft for heat-Lambert home. From here they re- wonderful sight to see the miles and ing plants. moved to Lock Haven and later to miles of orchards of thrifty trees,

the State of Delaware. Here the death scientifically pruned, sprayed, and ir apple growers in this section who had of his second wife (nee Eva Gans) rigated, that grow in the Yakima val- a nice crop of the fruit. He harvesthome, and Mr. Glace had since been is a lovely sight when all the fruit practically all of them locally. living among his children, and for the trees are in blossom, but I think when The people here are prosperous,

> It does not rain much here; did not it is all under irrigation from a large

There is very little enterprise here fails, or does not bring a price, everything is very dull here. During the BOHN.-David Bohn, a retired harvest of picking, sorting and packbrick Bohn, and had he lived until day. Pickers picking by the box can pital for treatment.

tre Hall. also survive. Funeral serv- There is a large settlement of Centre county people here ed church at Boalsburg on Saturday Millheim; Aumillers, from near State Colleg e; Harters, Weavers, Aumans, and many other names that are fam-

We have lived at Yakima since Ap-H. 1923, as my husband is studying scientific horticulture.

Wishing the Reporter another year of success, and many more, I remain, Yours respectfully, MRS, G. V. KLINE.

(LAURA McKINNEY). New High School for Warriors Mark. Work has been started on the new diator of your car. High school building at Warriors Mark, Huntingdon county, which is to cost \$10,000. When completed the course to be installed. The new structure is of brick and will have

BIG TIME IN ALTOONA.

There is a great surprise in store for every man, woman and child in Centre Hall and vicinity next week-Wednesday and Thursday-November 5th and 6th.

All roads lead to Altoona ._ No event of a similar nature has ever been undertaken in Central Pennsylvania before.

Two big days-Wednesday and Thursday. Of course, you will want to know

something about this great event. Mills, There is only one way to find out and that is to read an Altoona Tribune or an Altoona Mirror Tuesday, November 4th.

Both of these papers will see to it that you get a copy of one or the other on Tuesday.

You owe it to yourself to read on of these papers on that day. If you can't come Wednesday make it a point to come Thursday. One day will be as big as the other. Whether you come or not be sure

you read the Altoona paper which you will receive on Tuesday. If you do this your own judgment will do the rest.

. LOOK ON PAGE 2 Page 2, this week, and for the next twenty weeks, will show you the best place to trade, or firms with whom to do business, in Centre Hall and vicinity. The "Key to Better Business" page will be found to contain names of merchants who believe in advertising; names of men who stand back of their prodacts, ready to make good on all sales. You owe it to yourself to give them careful consideration when in need of anything from a can of coffee to an automobile. The middle portion of the page will contain a new article each week on the wisdom of buying at home. Read it and

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

Largest Apple Center in World, HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

> Miss Lenora Foust, for several days last wek, visited friends in Altoona. Miss Sara Neff. teacher in the local High school, was unable to teach on Puesday, owing to an injured hand.

See "Dante," Europe's magician, in Thurston Kellar mysteries, at Moose Temple theatre, Bellefonte, to-night (Thursday).

Outside flues, built of concrete Harry W. Dinges is one of the few

necessitated the breaking up of the ley and the surrounding country. It ed about 500 bushels, and disposed of J. H. Ishler advertises sale of house

the fruit is ripe on the trees it is a hold goods for Saturday, November The surviving children are: John more beautiful sight. They grow at 22, one o'clock. Mr. Ishler lives on Glace, of Coudersport; George W., Jr., kinds of fruit here peaches, many the Alvin Stump property, west of

Fred B. Healy, deputy warden at Rockview penitentiary, has been relieved of his, duties and W. J. Mc-Farland, acting deputy warden at the Western State penitentiary, has been temporarily assigned as his successor.

The local office of the Keystone Power Corporation have been notified to watch for persons who are attaching radio aerials to the electric light poles. This is a practice which may cause serious trouble and should be stopped.

Carl Schreffler, formerly residing near State College, but now living in the vicinity of Linden Hall, while enfarmer of Linden Hall, died at that ing, every one makes money. The gaged in painting the roof of the Catholic church at State College, feli to the ground, fracturing his hip. He was rushed to the Centre County Hos-

Miss Eleanor Gettig, stenographer the grave 34 years ago. Surviving are and to see a fine interesting country, tig. Esq., was admitted to the Centre Boalsburg; Daniel, of Spring Mills; 1st and work in the fruit, and earn ment, Several weeks ago she sub-John, of Willard, O., and Mrs. John enough to pay their traveling expens- mitted to an operation for the removal Harshbarger, of Linden Hall. A bro- es and living. Many outsiders come of her tonsils, but trouble developed

best dogs in the state. One night last week he shot two big racoons, in the vicinity of Milesburg, weighing 191/2 and 18 pounds, bringing his total up to eleven. He purposes having a lady's coat made from the pelts.

S. S. Horner, proprietor of the popular Mountain Restaurant, on the brick road on Nittany Mountain, above Pleasant Gap, was a caller at this office on Monday. You will find the Mountain Restaurant a good place to stop for refreshments, with plenty of water on the spot for filling the ra-

Thursday evening of last week the Ladies' Temple of the local K. G. E., after a short session of lodge, had a building will permit a four-year Hallowe'en party for the members and families. An hour was devoted to games and things of the like, after which refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, pickles, coffee, NOVEMBER 5th and 6th gingerbread and pumpkin pie.

George Jordan, who will make sale of his farm stock and implements, November 20th, next spring will move onto the Fred Brown property, near Colyer, which he purchased. He is giving up farming and will hereafter be classed as a day laborer, which he thinks will give him as big net return as farming. He is now living on the Joseph Confer farm, east of Potters

Penna. State College lost the game with Syracuse, on Saturday, on State's gridiron, by a 10-6 score. The Syracuse warriors played a great game. breaking up State's trick plays about as fast as they were attempted. State's attempts at bucking the line were practically futile, also. The visitors' one touchdown was due to a fumble by a State player, the Syracuse man picking up the ball on the 20-yard line and crossing over without being tackled. State's points were scored from placement kicks.

Decker Brothers have announced that the formal opening of their new garage on High street, Bellefonte, will take place on the evening of November 1st. On this occasion \$100 in accessories will be given away to the person bolding the numbers drawn from the box. The rules of the contest have been fully explained in a previous issue of the Reporter, wherein a person purchasing a Chevrolet automobile receives a coupon on which is printed a number. The stubs from these coupons will be placed in a receptacle and drawn at the opening ceremony. There will also be music and refreshments, and novel exhibitions which are sure to please the pub-lic. Everybody welcome.