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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1928.

CENTRAL PENN'A GAS CO. ASKS FOR FRANCHISE

Representatives of the New Company Before Council Wednesday Evening-Action by Town Body Postponed, Pending Investigation-Ask 50-Year Franchise.

This paper is in sympathy and will give aid to induce The Central Pennsylvania Gas Company to extend its service to Centre Hall. The franchise presented to the borough council Wednesday evening of last week extends over a period of fifty years and pro vides a nullification section in case the company fails to be able to give service within a period of two years provided residents here demand service and agree to conform to the regula tions, rates, etc., of the company.

The franchise is said to be identical to that granted the company by Bellefonte borough.

The franchise, of course, does no give rates on gas. The question of rates must be passed on by the State Pub lic Service Commission, but the counwould be justified on insisting that the franchise contain a clause providing that the rate be the same as in Bellefonte. Such a clause appears in the franchise granted the company furnishing electric light and power Under the franchise presented by the gas company and now under consideration by the council, it is possible to raise the rate for Centre Hall consumers above that paid by Bellefonte consumers, although the rate named at the beginning of the service might be the same. The Public Service Commission would undoubtedly sanction such a change if the charter failed to provide for a unified rate.

The gas company was represented at the meeting of council by Robert F. Hunter and the company's engineer, Mr. Murphy. The gentlemen will again meet the council at an adjourned meeting, but not until after this issue of the Reporter is printed.

The original idea of the gas company was to make a monthly service charge of fifty cents. This charge is in addition to any sum due for gas. It appears, however, that that method was unpopular with prospective customers Bellefonte and State College, and that the company agreed to eliminate It is only reasonable to assume ft. that no service charge would be made here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith Leave for Colombia, South America.

Clyde A. Smith, accompanied by Mrs Smith, the beginning of this week. left Centre Hall, their objective point being Colombia, South America. Mr. Smith will be employed by a company engaged in the construction of a telearchange aminments sti The trunk line will be several hundred miles in length. The installation of telephone exchanges in a half dozen or more of the larger cities along the line will require considerable time and labor. Mrs. Smith will remain with her husband during the time required to perform the work, which will be acomplished within two years.

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h	PHILIPSBURG HOSPITAL	TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.						
	Part of Grassilat Youth's Head Had Been Blown Away In Hunting Accident.	HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.						
	Axel Almgreen, of Grassflat, part of whose skull was blown away by a charge of shot from his own gun while hunting in Cooper township last Fri- day about noon, died in Philipsburg State hospital about 1 o'clock Sunday	of Mrs. George E. Heckman, on Sat- urday evening. Arthur Thoman, of Altoona, spent						
	morning. He was 18 years old and is surviv- ed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Almgreen, and three brothers: Paul,	Mrs. Fred Carter returned to her home in Glen Iron after having spent some time with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Slack, east of town.						
	Gilbert and Edwin and one sister Swea, all at home. He was a member of the Lutheran church. Almgreen was found by four com- panions from whom he became separ- ated while hunting Friday morning.	Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week are the last three days of the "Quitting Business" sale at the Odenkirk store in Centre Hall. Read the big ad. on last page.						
	He was found in the early afternoon alongside a stump fence, unconscious with a wound in his temple. His gun was found a short distanc away. The boy, it is believed, attempted to climb over the fence while trailing	Orvis Horner, of Colyer, a few days ago, captured a red fox in a trap. Be- sides this, Mr. Horner has trapped quite a few other animals, including skunks, opposums, and raccoon since the season opened.						
his ger wa the exa aliv	his gun behind him, and that the trig- ger caught in some projection. Word was sent to Coroner Lewis, Clearfield, the men believed Almgreen dead. An examination revealed that the boy was alive.	Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Luse and chil- dren recently returned from a week's visit at Bellevue and other points in Ohio. Mrs. Luse has relatives living at Bellevue, and it was while there that her grandfather passed away.						
	Funeral services were held at the home at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and at the Lutheran church at 2 p.m. In- terment was made in Grassflat cem- etery.	Messrs. R. M. Smith, Daniel Daup, Sr., E. M. Smith, W. D. Shoop and B. W. Ripka returned home from the west on Friday evening. The two points at which the party stayed were Indianapolis, Indiana, and Des Moines, Iowa.						
	During the festivities sponsored by Pleasant Gap citizens, which were in the nature of portraying the Hallow- e'en season, the till was stolen together with its contents which at that time was almost fifty dollars. The "strong box" was but a cigar box and in an	The trolley service between Ross- mont, at the northern end of Yeager- town, and Reedsville, has been dis- continued except for the morning and evening trips. Busses are being used instead of trolleys to accommodate the public.						
	unguarded moment was seized and carried away. Relieved of its con- tents the box was thrown in an al- ley, near the Jodon sales stable where the festivities were held and success- fully and profitably conducted. The gross receipts including the cash stolen was over \$200. This will	Henry M. Hosterman. executor of the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Brown, of Boalsburg, deceased, advertises for sale the real estate of the deceased, consisting of a house and lot; also, personal property. The property is ad- vertised in time issue of the Reporter.						
	be used for improving the school grounds surrounding the Spring town- stap High school at Pleasant Gap. SMALL GAME NOTES. Albert Emery, the rural mail car-	M. A. Sankey, who early in the spring sold his farm in Snyder coun- ty and moved to Millheim into the home with Mrs. Terresta_Smith, last week bought a farm in Blair county, about seven miles from Hollidaysburg, and will occupy the same some time						
	rier, shot two ringneck pheasants one	in December.						

The Loysville truck was through the Ralph Homan killed the limit of rabvalley recently to gather provisions bits five on the opening day, Ralph of various character and take them to the Tressier Orphans' Home. a Luth-Edward Lutz and friend, Harry Sachs, eran institution located at Loysville, of Greensburg, were here for a few Perry county. All of the Lutheran days last week, and shot two rabbits congregations provided provisions of and a ringneck pheasant on the first some character in varying quantities.

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U. S. Senator-

State Treasurer-

Auditor General-

Superior Court-

General Assembly-

Congress-

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A lone voter registered for all of the

The vote in the borough in detail is

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Kutz, L 1

Hart, Proh. 4

Yes 35

NO

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YES

Amendments to State Constitution-

Yes

Proposed Free County Library-

One Mill Tax for Library-

No. 2 (Penn State) 214

No. 3 (Forests) 36

No. 4 18

No. 5 72

No. 6 40

No. 7 21

Kane, P

Prohibition candidates on the ballot.

If Amendment No. 2 failed it cannot be charged to the lack of bombarding voters with post cards by the Penn State student body. Here is one that came to the editor that is appreciated: "When you vote for Smith, as I hope you will, vote yes on Amendment No. 2. Penn State needs more buildings. -Eugene Burkholder."

"Pa" Burkholder, when his attention was called to this message said it was flattery, but the young man is evidently drifting from Pa's political teachings,-thinking for himself.

Draw Heavy Sentences.

Luther E. Self. found operating a large still in a liquor raid on what per cent of the Democrats who failed was supposed to be the F. D. Gardner to support the Democratic candidate place in Sugar Valley, in July, was for President on the religious issue, sentenced at Lock Haven by Judge voted a straight Republican ticket. Baird to pay a fine of \$1000, costs of prosecution and to undergo eighteen meeting the vote cast for Thompson for months imprisonment in the Allegheny county workhouse, in Clinton county court John Probst. of Lockport, who was later found alone in possession of a large still at a spot near the alleged Gardner place, was given the same sentence, desplte the request of their attorney for clemency.

Dr. Pattee Quits P. S. C.

Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, who has been a member of Penn State faculty for thirty-four years, resigned and will devote his time to literature after the Christmas vacation, when he will go to Winter Park. Florida.

"I want to spend the sunset and evening of my life with the literary plans I have laid out for accomplishment." he declared.

\$100,000 Lutheran Church Burned.

The St. James Lutheran church at Gettysburg of which Rev. J. Earl Bowman, formerly of Philipsburg, is pastor, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday of last week, causing a loss of \$100,000. partly covered by insurance. The building, which was the largest edifice in the town, was entirely razed with the exception of the front wall and the bell tower at one corner.

The fire is believed to have started from a short circuit in the pipe organ. The building was erected in 1912 and ad a seating capacity of 1300.

Tree Planting Next Spring.

The State Forestry Department expects to have more than \$,000,000 seedlings ready for distribution during the spring of 1929.

Those available will include 2,900,000 of Scotch pine, 1,766.750 red pine, 1,106,-600 white pine and 1,332.000 Japanese larch. Seven other species will be available in smaller numbers.

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Hall for the first time in its registered a majority vote for ican candidate for President rited States. The issue in-	On the amendments the be stered strongly for State Co									

its the borugh reg. State College. The amendment-279st on any of the volved was not political, and therefore fourteen. On Amendments exclusively we may in future elections see Demoaffecting Philadelphia or Pittsburgh. cratic standard bearers come through received as much attention as those in which the voter is directly affected, The vote for President stands in this and in each instance the result was lican vote for President ever record-

time during its history. Rock-ribbed turkey was the chief dish at a dinnegative. A total of 326 votes was cast in the Democratic districts gave Republican borough. There are almost 400 resident majorities. The decision on the prest Groves and Mr. Mark partook. taxables in the borough. The returns indicate that a large dency was not on political measures.

DEMOCRATS DEFEATED

IN MANY STATES

Hoover Breaks Solid South-Will Re-

ceive 400 or More Electoral Votes -Landslide Due to Religious In-

tolerance.

Smith did not cut the ticket, but voted from a distance adopt was selected by A Republican sweep from coast to coast is forecast when final returns from Tuesday's election are in. Indibations are that Hoover will have to his credit four-fifths of the States and fore, is not due to any personal pop- along Old Nittany. At sixty-five cents ularity, or result of services render- per pound the bird was a good bara correspondingly large proportion of the Electoral College vote. The Solid the reason, the votes cast for Mr. at this season. South seems to have been broken. The landslide is due almost exclusively to Holmes were just as effective-we have religious intolerance.

New York, Governor Smith's home State, gave a substantial majority for the Republican candidate, although Franklin D. Roosevelt. Democrat, is elected Governor.

Two Southern States, Virginia and Florida, are showing substantial evidences that they will be counted in the Republinan column. The corn belt farmers seem to have accepted the Hoover campaign promises. Massachusetts and Riode Island are two New England States to accept the Democratic standard gearer's program. Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Aalabama. Georgia and South Carolina remain Democratic.

In a number of States where Hoover won over Smith Democratic governors and State officers were elected by substantial majorities.

Governor Smith sent Mr. Hoover congratulations in this form:

"I congratulate you heartily on

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day. They were entertained at the Willlam Garls home. Mr. Lutz being a brother of Mrs. Garis.

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A fine specimen of a wild turkey

who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs.

which a few intimate friends of the

fourteen pounds and a ring-neck pheas

ant were killed Saturday morning by

game was killed where the Hessick

leading west from Sunset Club house,

There are ways and ways and ways

-to get wild turkeys on Nittany Moun-

Two groups of hunters from Lan

caster and Schuylkill counties spent

some time in the mountains about

Horses Bring Fair Prices.

Thirty-five head of Iowa horses and

colts were auctioned off at the Centre

Hall hotel stable on Saturday after

A wild turkey hen weighing about

a good winter, barring deep snows.

Hagan bagged four cottontalls.

day last week.

ANALASSING ANA

building Wednesday night of last week in the interest of the \$50.000.000 bond An amusing incident in connection issue for roads, was attended by less with a rabbit hunt by John Blauser and Thomas Shaeffer, of Potters Mills, than a dozen voters. A representative is noted: Mr. Blauser shot a rabbit and of a Philadelphia automobile associaupon picking it up, the little dog they tion was here to persuade the writing had in the chase took hold of the bun- of an X opposite Amendment No. 10.

ny. Mr. Blauser brushed the dog to John Jordan, who recently purchased a side and in so doing threw him right the P. B. Jordan farm at Colyer and onto a rabbit which had nestled in a now occupis it, purchased the Shetland grass bed. Mr. Shaeffer shot the cot pony sold at the Parrell horse and colt sale on Saturday. The pony is a very good specimen of its kind and was sold Not in many years has there been

such an abundance of feed in the as a four-year-old. Price, \$46.00. The nountains for small game of all kinds. Jordan children are pleased beyond Acorns literally cover the ground; wild measure.

grapes grow in profusion; hickory nuts The National Chain Stores Associa. Bond Issue-Remaining Amend are plentiful, so that wild turkeys, tion, with headquarters in the Woolworth building, New York, is sending a circular letter to local newspaper asking their support to discourage tax. was killed Thursday by Andrew Mark. ing that class of stores in a manner undertaken in North Carolina, which B. G. Grove, in town. Friday evening State taxed chain stores \$50.00 when they set up business. The poor Wools ner prepared by Mrs. Grove and of worth and its kind!

> The big yield of potatoes in Mifflin county scores 577 bushels per acreand was grown by Reuben Ulman, in Granville township. He also grew the largest yield last year The contest was conducted by the Mifflin County Potato Club. Four other growers grew over 500 bushels and two over 400 path intersects with the forestry road bushels and four over 350 bushels per acre.

> > The result on the fourteen amend. ments is yet in doubt, not probably because of a close margin, but because in many sections the vote on them was not reported to the county seats like the vote for president and other important offices. Neither is the result for president an indication of what view the voters hold regarding the amendments, so the official vote will be required to determine their fate.

John S. Slack will take up farming as a permanent occupation next spring when he will move onto the Wallace Kerstetter farm, one mile west of Co. burn. He has already procured some of the horse power. Mr. Slack took up rairoading a number of years ago and was located at Coburn and later at various other points. The radical measures adopted by the Pennsy as to curtailing manpower on its lines, left him without hope of being reinstated in the service.

Centre Hall gave the State College bond issue good support. The voting with many may have been slightly tinged with selfishness, and yet the great majority supported it because of the worthy object it would aid. State College has become an important outbuyer purchased six horses, expecting let for produce and various farm products from all portions of the valley, and is also giving continuous employment to a number of men and women from here a nd nearby. There are employed now from the borough five of six girls and women and more than & dozen men. Among those who are recalled are C. W. Boozer, Andrew MarA, Charles Coldron, Jefferson Slick, Byron Garis, Herbert Garis, Isaiah Emery, Elwood Smith. Irvin Zettle. Reuben Zettle, B. G. Grove, Wm. Fledler, Milford Luse, George Lutz, Gervin Shaeffer,

district. ROOSEVELT LEADS FOR GOV. At 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon a news dispatch over the radio stated horses, colts and pony, was \$105. One Roosevelt, Democrat, had a lead over Ottinger, Republican, for Governor of

(Continued from previous column.) your victory, and extend to you my sincere good wishes for your health and happiness and for the success of your administration."

tion was negatived in nearly every mal shipped here was sold, although

produce a bit of goose flesh.

but here is little hope of its passage due to the opposition in Pittsburgh The Centre County library proposi-

at that time.

noon by Edward Terrell. Every anithe bidding during the latter part of the sale lagged. The best single horse sold for \$180. Some teams sold for near the double of this sum. The average knocked off figure. including

to resell at a margin next spring. The attendance at the sale was about New York, is election was predicted the average in numbers at similar previous sales. The auctioneer was L. F. Mayes and the clerk C. D. Bartholomew

The State Department of Health rec mmends a temperature of from 68 to 72 degrees as proper for heat in the home during winter months, Such a temperature for the home would save many tons of coal although it might

him for a third consecutive term. Almost every district in the county voted a majority for the Second Am- Howard and Tylersville. last week. Endment providing an \$8,000,000 toan Their kill was very small. for Penn State College. The result in the State at this time is not known, and Philadelphia.

HOOVER LEADS STRONG

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IN CENTRE COUNTY

Majority Over Thompson-Penn

State College Is Favored in Near-

ly District In Vote On \$8,000,000

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Centre county gave its largest Repub-

The result is due to conditions entire-

ly foreign to politics. In future elec-

be back in opposition to the old polit-

John L. Holmes was elected a mem-

His large majority is due to the fact

ber of the General Assembly for the Seven Mountains.

Holmes Gets Third Term by Large tontail when it ran out.

tions, the Democrats who on Tuesday John C. Bohn, of Old Fort, one of the

voted in the Republican column will Potter township road supervisors. The

that many Democrats who opposed tain. One of the popular ways hunters

it straight. But for the opposition by a group of sportsmen from Pine Grove

Democrats to the head of the Demo- Schuyikill county, who carried home

cratic ticket. Mr. Holmes would likely with them a fine bird bought from the

have been defeated. His election, there flock of a farmer living west of town

ed as a legislator during the two terms gain as against tramping the moun-

he has already served. Regardless of tains in quest of the much coveted game

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