DEMOCRATIC REGISTRATION IN STATE INCREASED BY 25% [Statement by Warren Van Dyke, Dem-

ocratic State Chairman'l Pennsylvania's revolt against Repubocratic registration in the State beond the million mark for the first time

Complete official registration figures compiled by the State Election Bureau that may be tried without a jury. place the Democratic registration at 1,087,994, an increase of nearly 25 per cent over that of last year. There are 363,657 more registered Democrats in the State today than in 1931, exclusive of the thousands who have enrolled as Democrats since the last official registration days.

The registration passed, by a safe margin, the goal set for this year by the Democratic leaders, and was accomplished with very little effort on the part of the Democratic workers. It was the result of a voluntary movement on the part of the voters.

gaining 254,017 members the Republican party was losing 168,739, Sixty-three counties reported a higher Democratic registration. The Re-

publican enrollment fell off in forty-

While the Democratic party was

nine counties. The increase in Democratic registration was as much as 100 per cent in some counties, and as much as 200 per cent in some communities. The Philadelphia and Allegheny County

Democratic enrollments doubled. The Democratic registration cut in to the non-partisan ranks as well as into the enrollments of the smaller parties. The non-partisan enrollment is 135941 this year, a drop of 2,275 over last year. The total enrollment of the Socialist, Labor and other lesser parties is 26,102, compared with 29.410 a

While the Republican registration is still a million and a half above the Democratic enrollment, the G. O P. has never polled that majority and in several instances has had to do considerable manipulating to carry the State by even a small plurality. The Democratic party, on the other hand, has on numerous occasions in recent years polled a vote far in excess of its augmented enrollment.

ATTRACTIVE APPOINTMENTS FOR Harry Smith, Malicious Mischief and Dinner tickets may be purchased at H. E. GRADUATES AND NURSES Trespass.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examina tions that might be of interest to a number of young ladies in Penns Valley who are graduates from Home Economics Departments from various colleges, also, graduate nursea The appointments listed, follow:

Teacher of Home Economics, Senio High School \$2,000 a year; Teacher of Home Economics, Reservation and Junior High school, \$1,860 a year; Indian Service, Department of Interior. Junior Teacher of Home Economics \$1,620 a year, Indian Service, Department of the Interior.

Junior Graduate Nurse, \$1,620 a year, various services throughout the United

For further information apply to the U. S. Civi Service Board of Examiners, Washington, D. C.

BOND ISSUE AMENDMENTS-VOTE NO 4, "NO"; NO. 8, "YES"

Carlton G. Ketchum, as a Legion naire and the head of two thousand veterans who are a branch of the National Economy League, advises voters and YES on the Eighth Amendment Both amendments are for bond issues -the first for \$50,000,000, and the second for \$25,000,000. The funds provided in the 8th Amendment will be used elected. in support of Pennsylvanie State College, small institutions like that of unemployed, etc.

Vote NO on Amendment 5.

Amendment No. 5, repealing the poll tax, should be defeated. The poll or occupation tax was levied as a qualification for voting more than a source of revenue. On that ground it can be justified for the reason that in a government like ours, everybody ought to pay some tax as a reminder of his or her civic responsibility.

The argument for repeal is that pol iticians seize the opportunity to connive with tax collectors and distribute tax receipts where they would be

helpful. The Reporter's advice is to elechonest tax collectors and leave the poll or occupation tax alone.

Vote NO on Amendment 5. Vote YES on 8th Amendment.

The last legislature reduced the main tenance appropriation to Pennsylvania State College by 10 per cent, and during the closing hours attached an amendment to the College appropriation bill which provided that the appropriation bill which provided that the appropriation would be reduced 33 1-3% more if Amendment Number 8 to the State Constitution should not be approved by the voters at the election

on November 7. Failure of Amendment Number 8 to pass would result in the necessity of dismissing a thousand er more students now in college, would completely break down the industrial extension service, reduce the agricultural extension service to an ineffectual and limping program, compel the abandonment of a major part of the College staff, and make unavoidable a costly deterioration of the physical plant, Values would be destroyed out of all proportion to Ainds saved.

GRAND JURY TO CONVENE MONDAY-TO HEAR 56 CASES

The grand jury called to convene on Monday will sit four days-Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, A lican gang rule has carried the lem- total of fifty-six cases will be heard -23 on Monday, 18 on Tuesday, 9 on Wednesday, and 6 on Thursday. On Thursday the court will also Following is a list of the charges

> what they stand for: John Walton, B E & L. George Gallp, A & B. Russell Pownell, Rape. Mike Murnyak, A & B. Andrew Mayes, B E & L. Eric Byrol, larceny. Eric Byrol, Agg A & B. Eric Byrol, robbery.

and the persons against whom the

Ralph Toner, F & B. Constable Return, F & B. Kenneth Campbell, F & B. John Thomas, larceny. John Thomas, arson. Walter D. Johnson, A & B. Guyer Crust, A & B. Russel LaBue, V L L. Wm. Harry Peters, V L L. Roxie Wells, V L Li John Rudy, V L L. J. H. Sprankle, V L L. Frank Nedean, B E & L. Frank Nedean, B E & L.

Frank Nedean, B E & L Frank Neadan, larceny. Wayne Daugherty, larceny. Wayne Daugherty, B E & L. Wayne Daugherty, B E & L. Wayne Daugherty, B E & L. Albert Fulmer, B & Esp Pen. Arnold Rahlow, B & Esp Pen. Ray White, B & Esp Pen. Lewis Banky, B & Esp Pen Arnold Rahlowff, Esp. Jail and destroying jail property.

Albert Fulmer, attempt to esp. Jail. Ray White, attempt to Esp. Jail. Mike Seconish, V Veh Code. Donald Meeks, B & Esp. Pen. Frank Smith, trespass.

Lewis Banky, attempt to Esp. Jail.

Rose Beezer, V Veh. Code. Geo. Beckwith, Larceny, ng Check.

Wm. Stewart, A & B. D. Hewett Confer, V Veh Code. Homer Grubb, False Pret. Donald E. Kanaurr, Embezzlement. John T. Taylor, V Veh Code, Fred A. Robison, V Veh Code. Morris Larimer, V Veh Code. Clarence W. Hardy, Surety of Peace, Ray L. Showers, Reckless Driving. R. F. Stine, V Veh. Code.

Larceny. A & B-Assault and Battery.

V L L-Violation Liquor Laws. F & B-Fornication and Bastardy. V Veh Code-Violation Vehicle Code. ng Penitentiary.

Some of the "big" shots in the Rethe banquet at Centre Hills Club, Fri- accepted, and the result-eight success. the spigot was opened. to vote NO on the Fourth Amendment | day evening, are said to have had their | ive profitable crops. fingers crossed. Republicans, of vari- Apples sold at the orchard this sea-

Trespass notices, containing the lat-Centre County hospital, relief for the est trespass law, printed on heavy into the federal treasury in six months. fice at 5c each, or 6 for 25c.

AMENDMENT NO. 8

This is the keynote of an appeal

to the voters of Pennsylvania, issued

by the administration of Temple

University, Philadelphia, co-operat-

ing with the three other leading

State-aided universities to insure

public ratification of the amendment.

Amendment No. 8 provides for a

bond issue of \$25,000,000 for the

expenses of the Commonwealth dur-

ing the current biennium, \$20,000,000

of which will be assigned to emer-

gency unemployed relief, and \$5,000,-

000 to the State-aided hospitals and

the amendment fail of passage. This likewise."

educational institutions.

November 7."

Vote "YES" on Amendment 2.

Failure of Bond Issue Would Be Disastrous To Great Humani-

tarian Movement, Says College Plea.

66 VOTE 'YES' on Amendment No. | would be a serious blow, it declares,

The appeal points out the destruc- cause of education. It would be a

tive effects upon unemployment re- catastrophe which voters may avert

lief, hospitalization of the sick poor, by casting their ballots for the

and educational opportunity, should amendment, and urging others to do

This Amendment provides for the ald without which Penn State College can-

not uphold its present high standard.

8 on Election Day, Tuesday, not only to the great humanitarian

Temple University Appeals

COUNTY SPORTSMEN TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER, NOV. 14TH

Hon. Seth Gordon, President American Pleasant Gap.

Centre county sportsmen will hold hear domestic relations cases, cases their annual dinner at the Nittany Lion hotel at State College on Tuesday evening, November 14, at 6:30 o'clock. charges are preferred, also the abbre- This promises to be one of the most viations used to denote the charge and interesting events for sportsmen held in the county in many years.

Sportsmen's associations and clubs at take an active part in the proposed played throughout. The Hublersburg tions in Clinton, Clearfield and Lycom- their games with Howard and Centre Eric Byrol, A & B, with intent to kill. ing counties, also the State-Centre as- Hall, winning the former 3-0 and dropsociation at Clearfield, will be among ping the latter, 3-2. Eric Byrol and Andrew Mayes, rob- perfected at a meeting of the board of Agriculture, provided the feature of

Gordon, president of the American that country Game Asscolation, with headquarters at Washintgon, D. C. Mr. Gordon, who is and prizes are as follows: a former executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, will have a special message for sportsmen that will be found to be most enlightening and instructive.

Mr. Gordon is also secretary-treasurer of the American Fisheries Society, and sceretary-treasurer of the national committee on Wild-Life Legis-

Congressman Kurtz, Sen. Scott, Representative J. Laird Holmes, and representatives of the State GameCommission and the State Fish Commission will be in attendance. Charles E. Dorworth, president of the county federation, will be toastmaster.

A blue-rock shooting match will be Plasant Gap, on the afternoon of November 14th. Participants in the match will later go to State College for the dinner Dh. R. H. Hoffman, of Hublersburg Primary; 2, Cecil Herman, Bellefonte, is chairman of the commit-Frank, Shiltz, Richard Shilling and tee having this feature in charge.

Miller's Hardware store, Heverly's Hardware store, in Bellefonte; also Lee R. Kennedy, Forgery and Rais- from officers of sportsmen's association 1 at State College, Spring Mills, Millheim, Baileyville, and Howard. Samue Poorman, of Bellefonte, is chairman of the ticket committee.

GIBBONEY APPLE CROP 6000

For eight succesive years the apple orchard of A. Frank Gibboney, near Belleville, yielded profitable crops, from B E & L-Breaking, Entering and 4000 to 8000 bushels. The crop now being harvested is estimated at 6000 bushels. While several varieties of ap-Agg A & B-Aggfavated Assault and ples are grown, the major part of the Winesap.

The orchard was planted twentytwo years ago, but never bore good tact with Pennsylvania State College.

ous ranks, are not a bit timid about son pass for \$1.50 and \$1.75. The and that he had vision through the inexpresing themselves as not giving a high grade are U. S. Standard, 3-inch, jured optic. hang whether or not their candidate is and the second are the same grade 21/2-inch.

Tax on beer has brought \$75,000,000 cardboard, on sale at the Reporter of- So much help in getting the government out of the red.

YES

NO

cational programmes.

work of caring for the unemployed,

the poor and needy, but would cripple

the vast charitable services of the

hospitals, and curtail extensive edu-

Declaring that the people of Penn-

sylvania face a "grave public crisis,"

the Temple University appeal calls

upon, not only its thousands of

alumni and friends throughout the

State, but the general public as well,

to get solidly behind the amendment.

"Failure of Amendment No. 8."

says the appeal, "would be disastrous,

not only to the life and death issues

involving thousands of unemployed,

sick, hungry and needy, but to the

HUBLERSBURG SCHOOL FAIR A SUCCESS; FINE EXHIBITS

The School-Community Fair at Hublersburg last Thursday again proved Game Association, to Speak .- Blue- to be the usual success. The crowd, Rock Shooting Match to Be Held at although not quite so large, was one of the most enthusiastic ever attending this annual event.

> The exhbits this year were of fine quality. The number of exhibits was below the normal number but what was lost in quantity was more than made up in quality. Particular credit should be given to the rural teachers and their pupils for the fine work they did in preparing school exhibits.

Hublersburg soccer team defeated the Bellefonte, State College, Spring Mills, strong East Penns Valley H. S. team, Millheim, Baileyville and Howard will 1-0. The game was very closely event. Officers of sportmen's associa- girls' volley ball team split even in Bil: Wonder where they hall from

the guests. Plans for the dinner were R. L. Watts, dean of the School of tydirectors of the Centre County feder- the evening program. Dean Watts tion overheard now informs me. ated sportsmen held in Bellefonte last gave a very splendid illustrated talk on agriculture in the Holy Land. He The outstanding feature of the din- presented some very fine colored slides rigors of winter in Old Centre. They ner will be an address by Hon. Seth which fully explained the methods of have an abundance of clothing, clothing

The winners of the various contests

Poultry Judging contest: Sara Krape. Hen guessing contest: Alice Funk. Grade schools: 1, Logan school; 2, Forest and Hubbersburg Grammar tied; 3, Same as 2; 4, Hublersburg Primary; 5, Crawford; 6, Franklin.

Individual Grade school prizes: Academic-Map, 4, 5 and 6: 1, Kenneth Nolan, Franklin school; 2, Ellis Houser, Hublersburg Primary. Map. 7 and 8: 1, Josephine Armstrong, Zion school; 2, George Kane, Hublersburg Grammar. Handwriting: 1, Bernice But the shirts-Smeltzer, Zion School; 2, June Rossman Franklin school. Poster: 1, Ned Corman, Forest school; 2, Jane Hockman, Logan school,

Agriculture: Corn-1, Mildred Hayes, held, probably at Ray Noil's farm at Hublersburg Primary; 2, Mary Krape Zion school. Potatoes-1, Dick Hockman, Logan school; 2, Bernice Corman, Zion school. Wheat-1, Mildred Hayes, Forest school.

Winners in High school class: Corn -1. Martin Deitrick, senior. Potatoes-1. Robert Bierly, Junior; 2, Robert sporting goods store and Potter-Hoy Hoy, Freshman. Wheat-1, Martin about twelve miles to the east. Deitrick; 2. Robert Hoy. Celery-1. Donald Nolan, Sophomore: 2, same. Home Economics: Canned Fruit-1, James Kane, Sophomore; 2, Sarah Krape Sophomore. Canned Vegetables ore. Cake-1, Ida Hoy, Senior: 2 BU.; STH SUCCESSIVE CROP Hoy, Senior; 2, Ruth Sampsel, Fresh

YOUTH'S INJURY TO EYE NOT

The explosion of a glass bottle resulting in a rather serious eye injury to Eugene Emerick, did not occur in the man in the local High school, but the "experiment" took place in the kitchen B & Esp Pen-Breaking and Escap marketable fruit until he came in con of the Emerick home. The youth had an empty ammonia bottle, forced a to the camp, and-Mr. Giboney was advised to follow mi- rubber hose through the neck of it and nutely the directons of Penn State's attached the other end to the faucet publican party who spoke in behalf he did so his orchard would prove prof- s close to one hundred pounds, and of the election of Musser D. Gettig, at itable each year. The challenge was naturally the frail bottle burst when

The hospital, on Wednesday morn ing, reported the lad was improving,

"SOUTHSIDE YOUNG DEMOCRATIC

and Potter township young Democrats rganized what shall be known as the uthside Young Democratic Club

The first officers of the club are: resident, Eugene W. Burkholder, Pot. cent weeks, er township; first vice-president, Harold Bradford, Centre Hall; second vice- 42 RECEIVE GRAND LODGE president, Wm. McCormick, Potter ownship; secretary, Ernest A Frank, Centre Hall; treasurer, Harold Durst, Potter township.

The following committee on member thip was appointed, to work in conunction with the official representative of the County Young Democratic Club -two in each district- who were ap nembership in the county organization: D. M. Bradford, R. S. Hagan George L. Goodhart, Fred Slack, Miss ohn Jordan.

The president of the local club, who tion, is a young man with such sincer success for the young club is assured. Jimmy," as he is affectionately known to his companions, is well versed on the political questions of the day, and Fellowship. onducted his first meeting like an old-

The club will meet again Wednesday vening, November 1st, in the Odd Feiows hall. It is hoped to have present at that time one or more of the County Young Democratic Club officers, and Philip Johnston, Democratic candidate for district attorney.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

OVERHEARD.

Bill: Come, John, meet the boys. John: The boys! What boys? Bill: The C. C. C. boys; the boys tho arrived from Camp Meade, near Baltimore, on Friday morning.

John: What can you say for them? Bill: Well, there were ninety-five of them. A swell bunch-in general appearance excellent; fine physiques, quiet, well mannered,

John: Someone did tell me that they left the train in the most orderly manner, and made a good impression on those who happened to be at the railroad station when the regular arrived, Friday morning with two extra coaches attached carrying thein.

-the North, South, East or West? John: The greater part of these new ecruits come from the adjoining coun-

Bill: -of Blain A bit of conversa-

John: Yes, they are from Blair coun ty, and will be able to withstand the suited to their work and condition.

Bill: That reminds me. They are no loubt wearing some of Centre county's wool crop, at least they are wearng shirts made at the same place the shirt I am wearing now was made. John: Tell some more-

Bill: About my shirt? John: Your shirt, yes. Where was it

Bill: At Woolrich, Clinton county. John: Robert F. Rich, the head of the Woolrich firm, is a member of

Bill: They are made according to Sovernment specifications. The contract was so large and the time in which to do the work so short that he Woolrich company, with the conof the Government, induced a Willamsport concern to help them out. John: You of course know the bays vent to camp No. 65, also known as

ight miles south of here. Bill: Yes, Treaster Kettle camp is often confused with Treaster Valley camp, also in Seven Mountains, but

John: It was a swell looking young officer who had the boys in charge nountains

Bill: Not only a swell looking young -1 and2, Henrietta Clevestine, Sopho- corporal, but also a fine young fellow, my judgment goes. He is Corpora Jean Krape, Senior, Sewing-1, Ida Charles R. Atkins, a member of Service Co. 34, Infantry, Fort G. G. Meade, Md., and a native of Virginia.

RESULT OF H. S. EXPERIMENT 00 o'clock and were due to arrive here the height of its glory in the golden at 8:00 next morning.

Bill: But the train was nearly an trees are the well konwn Stayman- High school laboratory as reported in at the Maryland camp, or maybe two Mrs. E. T. Kellerman, of Bellefoute; ome sections. The youth is a fresh- of three of them, each of the youths Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and sons,

had for breakfast.

Bill: Trucks were hired to transport them from the railroad station Camp. 65.

periences.

FINED \$50.00 AND COSTS

Alleged to have completely disre-CLUB" IS ORGANIZED garded the quarantine laws, even to the extent of having brought his son, a victim of infantile paralysis, to a which is sweeping over State and na- baseball game at Milfflinburg, Garry eral projects are extending and imtion, resulting in the springing up of Keyte, Jr., of Muncy township, Ly. proving streets, \$44,500; storm sewer, \$700 Democratic Clubs, Centre Hall coming county, was placed under arrest Saturday at the instigation of an comfort station, exclusive of land, \$2,gathered in the local Odd Fellows hall agent of the State Department of last Friday evening, and under the leadership of Eugene W. Burkholder imposed at a hearing before a justice eral Government, thirty per cent of the of the peoce

Two deaths from infantile paralysis have occurred in that section in re-er Valley, south of Potters Mills, was

DEGREE AT STATE COLLEGE

and the attendance of just short of dence of this fact. He reports small 200 Odd Fellows from nearly every game plentiful, and wild turkeys on odge of Centre county as well as a the move. large delegation from Huntingdon two in each district— who were appointed a short time ago to solicit the State Grand Lodge one of the ashort time ago underwent a serious membership in the county organizations. State College lodge, The Grand Master, Norval R. Daugherty, of Pittsburgh, Vesta Blauser, Mrs. Lavan Smith, Mrs. expressed himself most enthusiastically Harold Durst, Miss Ruth Royer, and over the splendid turnout of members of the order, and over the large class, forty-two in number, which received was the moving spirit in its organiza- the Grand Lodge Degree at the special Session. With the other visiting devotion to the cause he espouses that Grand Officers, he congratulated the local lodge on its splendid lodge room. and the manifest interest of its mem-

man, of Centre Hall, one of the officers. attended by all present.

guests had departed.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Look at the label of your paper this week. If you paid on subscription, credit should be shown. If the figures Indicate indebtedness to us, we would appreciate a remittance.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Benner spent the week-end with friends in Tyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Krape of Spring Mills, were guests on Saturday at the W. A. Odenkirk home, in town.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the local Presbyterian church will serve a chicken-corn soup supper, Saturday evening, November 4, from 5:00 to 8:00 clock.

Mrs. and Mrs. Cyrus Ruhl, son Chares and daughter Margaret, of near Mifflinburg were Sunday guests of Miss Mary Durst and brothers, cousins,

east of town. Miss Ferma Hoover, superintendent of the Memorial hospital, Danville, Virginia, is the guest of Miss Laura Runkle at the Centre Hall hotel, where

she will remain for a few days. Five thousand trout, rainbow, brown and brook trout, from the rearing pools of the Paddy Mountain Rod and Gun Club, located at Weikert, were put into Penns Creek and Cherry Run, a week

Prof. J. F. Wetzel, whose serious filness from penumonia has been noted. has recovered sufficiently to be able to Congress; he was elected a year ago. be outdoors and drive his car for short distances. The Reporter is glad to make this statement.

C. H. Homan, proprietor of the local marble works, is advertising for sale about forty-five bushels of hand-picked Baldwin apples, at 50c a bushel. The apples may be seen at his place of business on Church street.

The baseball game between Centre Treaster Kettle, between seven and Hall and the State Industrial School at Huntingdon, to have been played last Saturday, will be played this Saturday, at Huntingdon. A mistake in arrangements necessitated the change.

The engine on the freight train going west on Friday became disabled, necessitating running an engine from from Camp Meade to their camp in the Sunbury to Bellefonte to take its place, and that's the engine you heard tooting Friday night as it passed over the branch.

Misses Ellen and Cathryn Dale, of Boalsburg, after a shopping tour in Bellefonte, Saturday, drove across Nittany Mountain to Centre Hall. The John: The men, I overheard, left ladies were impressed with the beauty Camp Meade Thursday evening at 7:- of the mountain scenery which reaches days of October.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. hour Jate, It was a sandwich, prepared John Rudy on Sunday were Mr. and Ted and Rudy, and Robert and Will-John: The Pennsylvania Rafiroad iam Purdy, of Huntingdon. Robert is company contracted to deliver the boys at the Treaster Kettle C. C. camp and William at Alan Seeger C. C. C. camp, near the Bear Meadows.

The Board of the Lewisburg Baptist Church announces that Dr. Em-John: Although many of them are ory W. Hunt, president emeritus of not far from their respective homes, Bucknell University, will fill the vathey will meet new conditions and ex- cancy in the pulpit of that church caused by the sudden death of Dr. Raymond West, pastor of the church for twelve years. Dr. Hunt will serve FOR VIOLATING QUARANTINE as acting pastor until a permanent selection can be made by the board.

um would be an outright gift.

Logan M, Decker, who lives in Decka Reporter caller on Saturday, Mr. Decker lives in the heart of the deer country, and reports that while deer are not so plentiful as they were a few years ago, nevertheless there are en-The presence of the Grand Master ough to make hunting for them inand three of his staff of grand officers teresting, and his premises give evi-

Mrs Roy Miller, of near Colyer, who operation in the Lewistown hospital, was in the best of spirit Monday morn. ing when inquiry was made concerning her health, and answered that she was feeling fine, especially so since Dr. Cassidy, of Lewistown City hospital, on Friday, had removed the drain tube from the incision in her side. This is pleasant news to the many friends of the Miller family.

Miles Decker, who has been farming bership in the benevolent work of Odd the Decker place east of town since his father left it to make his home on On calling the special session Grand the Harper farm purchased by him. Master Daugherty apointed V. A. Au- will become tenant on the Keller brothers farm, which will be vacated by comestead place. The young man was

At the close of the Grand Lodge Claude Dutrow next spring. *Larue ession, a school of instruction in the Decker, a younger son of Mr. and Mrs. secret work of the order was held Decker, will begin farming on the begin farming operations.

An informal but entirely delightful married within the past year to Miss buffet lunch was served in the base- Cella Delaney, daughter of Mr. and ment of the lodge building and it was Mrs. M. C. Delaney. They will set up not until midnight that the last of the housekeeping for the first when they