

# The Centre Reporter

VOL. CVIII.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1934.

NO. 36

## HOW DAVID A. REED VOTED ON 59 QUESTIONS IN SENATE

[Continued from last week]  
Below is recorded how David A. Reed, present United States Senator from Pennsylvania, voted in eighteen questions. Look the record over carefully and decide for yourself whether you think he voted for the interests of the moneyed men, or for the common people:  
42—Shall the government help farmers to market their hogs, corn and wheat? NO.  
43—Shall the President's great program for relieving farmers' debts and for increasing the farmer's purchasing power be passed? NO.  
44—Shall the (1925) Federal aid appropriation for roads be reduced \$15,000,000? YES.  
45—Shall the Federal Highway Act (1925) be passed to aid rural post roads and others? NO.  
46—Shall the (1925) Federal Rural post roads appropriation be reduced 33 1/2%, \$25,000,000, YES.  
47—Shall the Federal government give \$75,000,000 for rural roads? NO.  
48—Shall \$5,000,000,000 be appropriated for relief by public works? NO.  
49—Shall \$375,000,000 be allocated to States for highway construction and relief? NO.  
50—Shall \$1,000,000,000 be allocated to States for construction and relief? NO.  
51—Shall the Federal government give relief grants of \$500,000,000 to the States for their suffering citizens? NOT VOTING.  
52—Shall \$3,000,000,000 be provided for public works and relief? NO.  
53—Shall the General Electric Corporation (a Mellon connected company) be investigated as a utility monopoly, working against the consumer's interest? NO.  
54—Shall the nation be shown how the Power Trust grew, robbed the consumers, and controlled legislation? NO.  
55—Shall the Muscle Shoals plant be completed and run by the nation for the people's benefit? NO.  
56—Shall the Muscle Shoals plant be turned over to the private Power Trust? YES.  
57—Shall the publicly-owned power plants, whose profits go back to the people, be exempt from the electrical energy tax? NO.  
58—Shall the American part of the St. Lawrence power resources be taken from the Mellon Aluminum Company and the Power Trust and turned over to the people? NO.

## THE NEW DEAL!

Insured 50 million accounts in 14,000 banks.  
Saved 432,000 American homes from foreclosure.  
Rescued countless business and financial institutions from bankruptcy.  
If these were the only results of the New Deal—and they are by no means all—the expenditures of the Roosevelt Administration would be the greatest bargain in Government history.  
Tories were unable to see when they were in power—what they are unable to see today—is this:  
That recovery is cheap at any price! And that the cost of failure is too grim to contemplate.

President Roosevelt and the New Deal still enjoy the popularity of the mass of people despite the misrepresentation of carping critics who have nothing to offer but criticism.

Thomas Kennedy, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, ridiculed Republican claims that the Constitution is in danger. Under the Old Deal, Kennedy declared, it was not only in danger, but was dead insofar as the rights of the people were concerned. "Under the domination of special privilege," said Kennedy, "these guarantees were ignored, swept aside. The only thing left of the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness was the pursuit—and that was in danger if, while pursuing happiness through economic power to secure a decent wage, shorter hours and better conditions, you ran counter to the Mellons, the Grundys or the other vested interests."

In figuring out the cost of the New Deal, Mr. Fletcher, Senator Reed and some other Republican statesmen would do well to figure out what the cost would have been if there had been no New Deal.

The general fund in the State Treasury contained a balance of \$997,122 at the close of August. Of this sum \$750,000 is in closed banks. It is the lowest general fund balance in years. Speaks well for an Administration which started with a \$35,000,000 surplus in the treasury and closes with expenditures \$53,000,000 greater than the State's income.

A cemetery seems the wrong place for a political rally. Yet those who gathered at the grave of Calvin Coolidge to honor his memory turned their memorial speeches into denunciation of the New Deal.

Conservatives who cry for a return to the old order know not what they say. It is not a question of whether we wish to face new conditions in our economic and social life. They are upon us, will it or not.

## BEER TRUCK CRASHES THRU TWO WIRE FENCES, UPSETS

A large new Dodge truck, with rack, used in the distribution of beer and collection of empties by a brewery in the eastern part of the State, crashed through two fences at the intersection of the Boalsburg-Old Fort roads, upset and damaged the truck to a considerable extent. The truck was traveling east, at about 2:00 o'clock Friday morning, and was loaded with empties. The vehicle ran across State highway, through the Delaney fence, then through a second fence into a meadow belonging to the Bradford, or Old Fort, farm. The driver was not hurt. The damage to the truck consisted of a bent axle and frame, broken steering gear, and other breaks and bends.  
The driver of the truck was Joseph A. Saunders, and he was accompanied by three men. The truck is owned by the State Beer Company, Altoona.  
The following night an auto of some description went through the opening in the first fence made by the beer truck but got out before Mr. Delaney could reach the scene.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Noll, of Clintondale, formerly of Centre Hall. He has been named Glenn Elmer.

Miss Olive Kremer was the fortunate customer of the Hoesterman & Stover Co., Millheim, to hold the ticket which drew an Aladdin electric lamp, Saturday night.

James Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. George Homan, of Boalsburg, Wednesday attended the funeral of Mrs. Bell Duey, sister of the former, reference to whose death is made elsewhere in this issue.

Miss Maybelle Detwiler, R. N., on Tuesday, returned to Philadelphia, where she is employed in the University hospital, after spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Detwiler, in Potter township.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shoop and family, of Manhattan, Illinois, arrived in Centre Hall Monday evening, and spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Flink and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerlin, of town. Tuesday noon the Shoops, the Kerlins and the Flinks ate dinner in the Mitterling Cafe and shortly thereafter the Shoops left for Washington, D. C.

Willis A. Holley, colored, who came to Centre Hall at the age of eight or ten years, as a servant in the Fred Kurtz home, close to fifty years ago, now living in Camden, N. J., was stricken with paralysis a few days ago. His right side is badly affected. Willis "stood in" with all the town boys of his generation, and they will regret to learn of his serious condition. He is married and has a family.

The work of grading on the Seven Mountains for the new concrete road is progressing nicely, work being carried on at three points—close to Pottery Mills, at Sunset club house, and north of the county line and around Bald Mountain. Concrete pouring will begin within a week providing present predictions of the contractor prove correct. The first laying of concrete will be immediately south of Pottery Mills.

Mrs. Frank T. Ishler has been seriously ill for a week at her home in Centre Hall. Her illness began with a bad cold, and later pneumonia developed. Her physician is applying the serum treatment. Mrs. Ishler is a sister of W. Frank and David W. Bradford, of town. The family came here from near Oak Hall where Mr. Ishler was station agent. He is now employed in the P. R. R. station, Lock Haven.

Today (Thursday) William H. Bartholomew attains his 88th birthday anniversary. He is the oldest resident in the borough, and enjoys remarkable health for one of his age. He is seen daily on the streets and enjoys conversing with his friends on the topics of the day. He is one of the very few remaining Civil War veterans in Centre county. He recalls vividly many of the incidents of the days of '61 to '65, when he served creditably as a soldier with the Union forces. He took part in various engagements, escaped unscathed, and received an honorable discharge.

The writer ventures to say that immediately east of Old Fort, on the north side of State Highway route No. 45, is located the longest corn field in this section of the county. Measured carefully by an automobile, the rows are found to be a trifle over three-tenths of a mile, 3150 feet, or 191 rods, in length. The field is not only of attracting attention for its length, but for the almost perfect stand of stalks and with scarcely a miss every stalk is bearing at least one good ear of corn. The field is on the T. F. Delaney farm, which the owner farms himself with the aid of hired help.

The Centre Hall baseball club of 1934 didn't quite rate champions. They lacked the punch necessary to win when the going was hard. It is for this reason the club is not playing in the "Little World's Series" now. The tragedy of the whole thing is that the good work of Lefty Pastorius on the mound availed so little. He pitched like a Grove, but his support was woefully weak.

## VOGT GARAGE FIRE EXTINGUISHED BEFORE GREAT LOSS

A fire at the Edward Vogt garage was extinguished before much damage was done. The alarm was given at about 7:45 Sunday evening. The fire seems to have originated in a narrow hallway leading from the kitchen to the furnace cellar and into the garage proper to the rear. The hallway was closed. That portion of the building is but one-story high, which aided greatly in extinguishing the flames. The fire reached the attic of the garage proper, a concrete block structure, and burned furiously for a few minutes, until the water from a hose was turned onto it.

The dwelling section was damaged to some extent by smoke, but not by water.  
The origin of the fire has not been determined. There is no insurance on the garage, but the dwelling section is covered by a policy carried in the Farmers Mutual.

The fire was first discovered by a group of men standing on the Penna. Valley bank building corner, who noticed smoke curling up from the Vogt property. The hose cart was soon on the ground, and the flames subdued in a very brief time thereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Vogt and some of the family were in Lewisburg at the time of the fire, but arrived home about 9:00 o'clock. Edward Vogt, Jr., a son and Mylon Reitz, a helper in the garage, were in the house at the time, but did not discover the fire until at about the same time it was seen on the outside.

## 5 FROM KERLIN PLANT STUDY SEX DETERMINATION OF CHICKS

Five young men from the Kerlin poultry plant are studying day-old chick sex determination in eastern Missouri. They are taking a one-month course in the Japanese method, which method is developed to a high point of efficiency by Prof. Kiyoshi Masui, Professor of Veterinary Anatomy, Faculty of Agriculture, Imperial University, of Tokyo, and Juro Hashimoto, Professor of Animal Husbandry, Miyazaki Agricultural College, Japan.

The young men—David Noll, Samuel Bitner Robert Bradford, William Weaver and Lawrence Hartley, in company with W. W. Kerlin, left here by auto Friday morning, arriving at Fort Wayne, Indiana, that evening, and in the city of the school of instruction in eastern Missouri, on Sunday night.  
The first two of the men named are regular employees of the Kerlin poultry plant, while the other three are recent graduates from the Centre Hall High school. Mr. Kerlin expects to remain under instruction for only one week.

The program rendered was one of sacred and secular compositions, including among which were the two numbers—"Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "In The Time of Roses" which numbers won for the club first honors in a State-wide contest of rural choirs, held at Penn State College in June.

Mrs. Krader sang to her own accompaniment on the zither; Miss Sara Odenkir rendered a solo, while Mrs. F. V. Goodhart and Mrs. H. W. Potter sang a duet. Mrs. J. F. Wetzel also did a solo part, the group joining in the chorus.

The broadcast took on a humorous angle when the group of singers discovered they would be "cooped up" in the broadcasting "box" for nearly an hour without any ventilation, in a temperature registering in the upper brackets. That which was meant to be a singing engagement virtually developed into a Turkish bath before the ordeal was over.

Lee-Bierly.  
Two prominent and highly regarded young people in their respective home localities became bound together for life in the marriage of Eugene F. Lee, of State College, and Miss Elizabeth Bierly, of Boalsburg. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Weaver, pastor of the Lutheran church, Rebersburg, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Bierly, parents of the bride, on Thursday. The guests were confined to the immediate families and a few intimates of the principals.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lee, of Spring Mills. He is a graduate of the Pierce Business College, Philadelphia, and four years ago entered the People's National Bank, State College, as a clerk, and within the past year was elected cashier by the board of directors, which position he now holds.

The bride was a student at Penn State for three years. Her educational program was disturbed when her father was named postmaster at Rebersburg, which necessitated her services in the post office.

After the ceremony the young couple started on a wedding trip, returning home on Monday. Points visited by them were Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York City.

FOR ALL THE FAMILY.  
A complete newspaper, a big magazine and the comic weekly "Puck" in colors—all for the one price—the Sunday New York American. Order your copy now from your newsdealer and be sure of a reading treat for the entire family.

From the \$10,500,000 Federal grant to the State Unemployment Relief Board for the month of September, Centre county has been allocated \$37,022. In addition to this sum Pennsylvania State College will get a portion of the \$50,000 allocated for the general college program in the State.

While Schnader is campaigning he is also drawing a salary of \$1600 a month from the State.

## PENN. R. R. OFFICIALS VISIT STATION MASTERS ON L. & T.

Mr. Webb, of Philadelphia, superintendent of stations and transfers, and W. L. Fry, of Williamsport, supervising agent, were two Pennsylvania Railroad officials to visit station agents along the L. & T. on Friday. Fear is entertained by agents at some of the stations that the "somewhat new methods" of giving service through "lettings" will be introduced, which, of course, means the regular agents will be dispensed with and the position put up to be bid in by a railroad man of sufficient experience to handle the work. Where the agents' jobs are let, the pay is about one-half or less than the salary paid agents of the old school. In Union county, along the L. & T., several communities are now served by agents obtained through lettings. From the standpoint of the community this letting system is greatly preferred to a closed station; it is the link between a closed station and one served by a regular station agent.

The local branch is said to yield an annual profit each year, and the Centre Hall station, it is stated on good authority, is doing nearly or altogether as much business as at any time during its history, and is doing so with much less overhead expense than in its earlier history.

From what can be learned the station at Centre Hall is in good standing with reference to monthly volume of business done, which guarantees the continuation of service as at present.

By the way, it may be well to say here that while these P. R. R. officials were out urging agents to secure more business—passenger and freight—they were using a car because it saved much time, and for that same reason the traveling public must resort to the use of automobiles.

## LOCAL CHORAL CLUB WENT ON AIR, SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Centre Hall Choral Club, a group of twenty-five singers under the direction of Alberta M. Krader, were formally inducted into the mysteries of a broadcasting studio, Sunday afternoon, at York, where over Station WORK they render a program lasting three-quarters of an hour. Another group of equal numbers accompanied the club to York. Listeners-in at home expressed delight with the broadcast, and declared reception to have been especially good.

The program rendered was one of sacred and secular compositions, including among which were the two numbers—"Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "In The Time of Roses" which numbers won for the club first honors in a State-wide contest of rural choirs, held at Penn State College in June.

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## GAP DEFEATS LOCALS 3-1 TUES. TO WIN SECOND HALF

Play First Game of Season Championship Series at Pleasant Gap Thursday; Clash With Millheim.  
[By HUGH MORROW, JR.]

Centre Hall's chances for leadership in the 1934 season definitely went to pot on the Pleasant Gap baseball diamond Tuesday, as George Kurtz pitched three-hit ball to set back the locals 3-1, giving the Gap its second victory in a three-game series for the second half leadership.

Pleasant Gap meets Millheim, champions of the first half, today (Thursday) in the opening game of the series for the championship of the 1934 season.  
Hammering Lefty Pastorius for ten hits, Pleasant Gap scored twice in the first and added the third run in the fifth, while Centre Hall was held hitless until the fourth, when Roy Jamison hit a single.

Errors by short-stop White and catcher Benford of the Gap in the first half of the opening frame gave Centre Hall a one-run edge, as Jack Bradford hit a grounder which was mishandled, stole second, went third as Walker grounded out to first, and came home when Benford mishandled one of Kurtz's pitches.

Singles by Kurtz and Chan Houser, and Joe Herman's three-base clout, in the last half of the first gave the Gap a pair of runs, and White's double in the fifth, followed by Walker's error and Myer's single scored number three for the champions of the second half.

Pastorius shaded Kurtz in strikeouts, the Centre Hall left-hander fanning twelve to Kurtz's nine. Kurtz walked two during his nine innings on the mound.

Herman, with a triple and a single, White with a double and a single, and Houser with two singles, led the Gap batting attack.

The score by innings:  
Centre Hall— 100 000 000-1  
Pleasant Gap— 200 010 00x-3

## CENTRE HALL TIES GAP IN SECOND-HALF SERIES OPENER

Centre Hall and Pleasant Gap battled nine innings to a 2-2 tie in the opening game of the second half series, in a game played on the Centre Hall diamond last Thursday.

Paul Martz and Lefty Pastorius waged a pitchers' duel with George Kurtz, and after the lead in the game had swung first to Pleasant Gap, then to Centre Hall, then again to the Gap, and then called deadlocked at 3-3, the game was called at the end of nine innings on account of darkness.

The locals were trailing the Gap team 3 to 2 until the seventh, when Walker was issued a free ticket by Kurtz, went second unmolested, and scored on Paul Martz's single, to even up the count.

Paul Martz started on the mound for Centre Hall, and after four innings, in which Pleasant Gap scored all three of its runs on five hits and three Centre Hall errors, he retired in favor of Pastorius, who finished the game, allowing but two hits, and fanning ten.

Sammy Noll, bottom hitter in the Gap hitting order, made things uncomfortable for Centre Hall in the first of the ninth, when he connected for three bases. However, Pastorius came back by fanning lead-off hitter Myers, and made J. Zeleznick, who was pinch-hitting, ground out to second, to end the inning.

Pastorius went like a house on fire while he was in the box, fanning three in the fifth, two in the sixth, three again in the eighth, and two in the ninth.

Pleasant Gap drew first blood, scoring in the opener as Andy Zeleznick doubled, with two already down. Then Martz walked Herman, and hit Kurtz with a pitched ball, to load the sacks. A subsequent error by Ralph Martz then let in a run for Pleasant Gap before the third put-out was accomplished as Gettig flied to left field.

The locals quickly jumped into the lead in the third, however, as Welch doubled, Paul Martz singled, R. Martz and Bradford each bunted, to score a pair for the locals.

Pleasant Gap came back again in the fourth, when Gettig hit a Texas-leaguer, was advanced to second on Benford's walk, and both runners were advanced on Walker's error, putting them both in scoring position. Myers quickly took advantage of the opportunity thus gained, slamming a hot single, to score two runs, and once again to give the Gappers the edge.

Not until the seventh was Centre Hall able to tie up the score in the hectic set-to. Strikeouts were unusually numerous in this game, with Martz registering 5, Kurtz 12, and Pastorius 10.

The score by innings:  
Centre Hall— 002 000 100-3  
Pleasant Gap— 100 200 000-3  
(Continued on inside page.)

NOTICE.  
This Store will be CLOSED EX-TREME DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, on account of Jewish Holiday.  
NIEMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE  
- Millheim

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Wilkey Horner suffered a severe heart attack at his farm home near Tusseyville, one day last week.

An effort is being made to rejuvenate the Tipton track for auto racing. It is proposed to build a dirt track within the present board track.

Mrs. Ida Stover, of Aaronsburg, stepped into a cellar window opening on the west side of the Nieman store building, resulting in an injury to one of her legs close to the ankle.

A full roll of barbed wire left lie in the field on his farm along the back road between Aaronsburg and Coburn by Squire A. S. Stover, was stolen, indicating that anything of use is not safe to let lie around in these days.

The Board of County Commissioners, John Spearly, J. Victor Brungart and Howard Holzworth, accompanied by clerk Boyd Vonada, and Mrs. Spearly, Mrs. Brungart and Mrs. Vonada, attended the State convention of county commissioners held in Pottsville.

The Emery property, at the south end of town, is being improved by J. M. Coldern, painter and paper hanger, presumably, for A. L. Emery, who it is said will be the owner and occupant of the property in the near future. The home up to the first of September was occupied by Prof. J. F. Wetzel.

The announcement of Pennsylvania's governor to convene the State legislature resulted in \$10,500,000 Federal funds being set aside for relief during September. The assembling of the legislative body was regarded as sufficient evidence that the State meant to do its part in taking care of the unemployed.

Edward W. Stine, a well-known Tyrone resident, was hit by a car while crossing a street near his home and knocked to the ground with sufficient force to break the bone in one of his legs. Mr. Stine, in years gone by, was a frequent visitor to the H. W. Dinges home while he lived here, having been a brother of the late Mrs. Dinges.

On his 87th birthday anniversary, last week, John A. Minnich, of Salona, a former resident of Gregg township, where he was born, spent a part of the day cobbling, and preparing for a birthday dinner at the home of a daughter, Mrs. C. C. Holmes. He has held several township offices, and is ex-Sunday school superintendent and class leader in the Evangelical church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradford enjoyed a vacation from Sunday until Thursday, last week in the eastern part of the State, the major part of the time having been spent among friends in Phoenixville. Other points of interest visited were the pagoda lookout on the mountain in the vicinity of Reading, Valley Forge and Philadelphia. Mr. Bradford is a clerk in the Bellefonte liquor store and Mrs. Bradford occupies the position as clerk in the First National bank here.

Catalogues from one of the large mail order houses were delivered here by truck and forwarded to prospective customers by mail through the Centre Hall post office. The stamps for mailing were purchased previously, through the local office, showing a disposition to patronize the locality from which they were soliciting trade. Many business men might take this cue in other lines—extend their patronage and give recognition in communities in which they are begging for trade.

The McMullen homestead, at Hecla Park, which included the house and seven acres of ground, was sold for \$4,500 at public sale, to Dr. E. E. Mattox, of Pittsburgh. The farm of 42 acres was bought by Milan P. Walker, of Bellefonte, for \$2,400 while a triangular piece of ground located near the old mill, and containing about an acre, more or less, was bought by Bruce Beightol, of Hecla, for \$505. The water right to the stream and reservoir in Hecla gap was purchased by Nittany Country club for \$500. The mountain land was not sold.

Seeding to wheat is on at this time in Penna. Valley. Among the first, if not the first to do so in Potter township, was Daniel Bohn, on the Brocknerhoff farm, south of Old Fort, who began sowing Wednesday last week. During the last ten years sowing has been done later than prior to that time. Years ago August sowing was not unusual. Delayed sowing is being urged now on account of the fly, but in localities where late sowing is not practiced to near one hundred per cent, its benefits as to ravishes by the fly is not overcome to any considerable extent, while the benefit of a good growth of plant is lost.

On Thursday A. E. Kerlin, who summers here and winters in St. Petersburg, made his annual visit to Altoona and environs, where when a young man he lived and was employed. A particular section of the P. R. R. is always visited, the point being where he was thrown under a freight train and had one of his lower limbs severed. Fortunately he was caught by a projecting rod and thrown from under the freight car onto a trolley from the main line. Retaining consciousness, he beckoned a workman nearby to drag him from an approaching peril—an express train. This was more than fifty years ago, but the whole picture is as vivid to him today as on the night following the incident.