



PENNA CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION DEMOCRATIC FIRST TIME SINCE CIVIL WAR

For the first time since the Civil War, Pennsylvania's delegation in Congress has "gone Democratic."

Virtually complete returns from the election of Tuesday of last week show the state will be represented in the 74th congress by 23 Democrats and 11 Republicans.

The delegation to the last Congress included 22 Republicans and 12 Democrats.

Here is what happened:

Nine Republican incumbents were elected.

Eight Republican incumbents were defeated.

All 12 Democratic incumbents were elected.

Three Democrats who were not running against incumbents were elected.

Two Republicans who were not running against incumbents were elected.

One of the closest races was in the fifteenth—"Horseshoe"—district between Louis T. McFadden, so-called "bad boy of the Republican party," and C. Elmer Dietrich (D) of Tunkhannock. Nearly complete returns indicate McFadden, who twice defeated Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of the governor, has lost between 1,000 and 1,500 votes.

Besides McFadden, these Republican incumbents fell beneath the avalanche of Democratic votes:

George W. Edmonds and James J. Connolly, Philadelphia; J. Banks Kurtz, Altoona, who lost to Don Gintery, Democrat; J. Howard Swick, Beaver Falls; Clyde Kelly, Swissvale; and Michael J. Muldowney, Pittsburgh.

TIBBENS—Owen W. Tibbens, seven months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tibbens, of Pleasant Gap, died at home Wednesday morning of last week as a result of complications. Surviving are the parents and the following brothers: Frederick Lee, Russell Eugene and Billy Don, all at home. Funeral services were held at the home in Pleasant Gap Friday morning and burial made in the Myers cemetery.

"PEOPLE SICK OF OLD DEAL" WORDS OF GOV. PINCHOT

The victory of the Democrats in Pennsylvania was attributed to the strength of President Roosevelt, by Governor Gifford Pinchot, who supported the Republican candidates in the campaign.

The day following the election, from his home in New Milford, the governor issued the following statement:

"The outstanding facts in this election are, first, the strength of the President; second, the American people are sick of the old deal.

"The Republican party must now go progressive or stay bust.

"The Republican party in Pennsylvania has a progressive platform. It is just as much bound by it in defeat as it would have been if it had won the contest.

"That means Pennsylvania Republicans are honor bound to cooperate with the Democrats for maximum wages, unemployment insurance, good roads, taxation relief, and other good things that people want and need."

Sam Lewis, head of the Highway Department, who held a \$12,000-a-year job, will not suffer for want of retiring since he will get a \$4,000-a-year pension.

Please! Please! Give the Governor-elect, George H. Earle, a chance to select his own cabinet.

CENTRE HALL BUSINESS MEN GO TO HANOVER

The Centre Hall Business Men's Association made their second annual trip on Thursday, Hanover, York county, having been the objective point. The particular interest in the bustling town of eleven thousand was the Hanover shoe factory, where the output is given as five thousand pairs of shoes a day. One of the guides informed the writer that the plant was being operated at about normal capacity at this time. Some of the machines were idle, but this is always the case in large factories where provision must be made for "out of order" equipment.

The shoe factory is the city's largest industry. It was established by C. N. Meyers and H. D. Sheppard. On the streets it was learned that these men, about thirty years ago, drifted to Hanover with something like \$4,000 between them. The present world-wide-known factory is the result.

Mr. Meyers accompanied our group over the stock farms owned by the shoe men. He is a man whose appearance indicates him to be 55, with a quick step, exceptionally agreeable, and devoid of all ostentation. He might easily be taken for a small-town business man whose success failed to turn his head. He took pleasure in calling attention to individual track horses whose records today stand out unchallenged. A stable man informed us there were two hundred and fifty horses and colts on the farms—old bred for speed to a sulky.

Every building on the farms is in the best of condition. The soil is limestone and highly productive. Pasture lots left for winter grazing are covered with a mass of blue grass that will sustain animals in the severest weather. Products from the farms find their way to two shows—one in the East and one in the West.

Between Hanover and Harrisburg along Route No. 194 to Dillsburg and No. 15 to Harrisburg, is a magnificent farming section. Every farm building along the routes is in the best of condition, fences in good repair, and everywhere is seen the results of good farming.

C. H. H. S. WINS COUNTY SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

Centre Hall Tigers won the first county soccer championship in the history of the school by defeating their ancient rivals, Rebersburg, in eighty minutes of vigorous soccer on Tuesday at State College, thereby gaining possession of the elusive championship loving cup.

This game, the third of the championship series, ended in a 3-2 score after two extra periods of play.

Captain Spiker made the first score of the game late in the first quarter, culminating a lengthy bombardment of Rebersburg's goal. No more scoring occurred until the third quarter when Rebersburg tied the score. An incensed Tiger then took the kick-off and never relinquished the ball until Bradford dented the net with Centre Hall's second goal.

With three minutes left in the last quarter, a mishandled ball resulted in Rebersburg's tying tally. This necessitated two extra ten-minute periods.

Coach Jamison's seasoned and well-conditioned players had what it took to overcome a rapidly fading Rebersburg team, and dominated the offense during the extra periods. Frank scored the winning goal with an accurate thirty-yard hook shot.

The entire Tiger line-up, which demonstrated a uniformity of skill unmarred by any spectacular individual starring, follows:

Outside left—Capt. Spiker.
Inside left—Bradford.
Center forward—Frank.
Inside right—McClellan.
Outside right—McClellan.
Left half-back—Dutrow.
Center half-back—Coldron.
Right half-back—Runkle.
Left full-back—Heckman.
Right full-back—Reish.
Goalie—Homan.
Substitutes—Walker, Wetzel, Johnston, Luse.

Already we see a scramble for a seat on the Democratic band wagon. But there's room only for 100 per cent. pure Democrats. The others will be known, and gently, but firmly, pushed off.

A gem of imbecility in connection with the recent election was the letter Toner A. Hugg, of Milesburg, former Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for this district, sent out "to whom it may concern," in which he asked voters to knife "Jack" Thompson for State Senate because Thompson failed to o. k. the endorsement of Hugg for re-appointment. Hugg had circulated a petition in his own interests, and had a long list of signers, forgetting that to get signers in this wide world to do apparently Mr. Hugg has never heard of the time-honored motto: "To the victors belong the spoils." Hugg's efforts to defeat Thompson resulted in Mr. Thompson's pling up the largest majority of any candidate in the county—1500.

The election weather this year was unusual—no snow followed the upset of Republican candidates. There was a bit of snow, but it was before November 6th.

DEMOCRATS SECURE CONTROL ASSEMBLY—SENATE, 31 TO 19

On the basis of unofficial returns from all legislative districts, Democrats swept to victory in fifty-six balliwicks held in the present General Assembly by Republicans. The G. O. P. was able to win only four Democratic seats while holding on to 82 of the 138 seats the party occupied in the current term.

This was assured as a result of the recent election in which Democratic candidates for legislative seats toppled Republican incumbents and seated candidates with utter disregard for political traditions to win strong numerical control of the lower Chamber for the first time in almost sixty years.

With all districts accounted for, the party makeup of the 1935 General Assembly stood:

Democrats, 119 seats; Republican, 96 seats; Socialist, 2 seats; Independent Citizen-Democratic, 1 seat.

Despite the fact that heavy inroads also were made by the Democrats into the Senate membership, that body will still be predominantly Republican for the coming session, although for the first time in years the G. O. P. two-thirds majority was no more. Including twenty-two Republican and three Democratic holdover members, unofficial returns produced a Senate lineup as follows:

Republican, 31 seats; Democrats, 19 seats.

Never before in modern Pennsylvania political history has the Democratic party held such odds as these in the legislative halls of the State Capitol.

On the basis of the 193 legislative districts in which theretofore were certain, Democrats swept to victory in 59 balliwicks held in the present Assembly by Republicans. The G. O. P. was able to win only four Democratic seats while holding onto 74 of the 138 seats the party occupied in the current term.

Included in the list of casualties were Representative A. P. White-Hutton, Franklin, who had frequently been mentioned as the next speaker of the House; Representative David Perry, Blair, forceful young member, and very one of the G. O. P. incumbents from Allegheny county. Also, Assemblyman Less Shaffer, in Mifflin county; John L. Holmes, up for re-election for the sixth time. Centre county will be represented by John W. Decker, a youthful teacher of agriculture in the Gregg township Vocational school.

In the Senate, Republican veterans who went down under the avalanche of New Deal ballots which swept everything before it included, as in the House fights, every incumbent from Allegheny, as well as Senators Bertman C. Frazier, Philadelphia; Richard Quigley, Clinton; Hary J. Bell, Fayette, and Chauncey W. Parkinson, Greene.

The onrush of the New Deal tide probably brought about a record-breaking number of first timers headed for Harrisburg for the next session, which is considered the most vital to the State's welfare in many years.

Only ninety-five incumbent assemblymen were assured of new terms, thus creating up to 113 new names on the House roll call alone. The Senate will change more than a dozen names on its official roster.

The present senate has 43 Republicans and 7 Democrats. The House has 149 Republicans, 65 Democrats, 2 Socialists and one Independent Democrat.

POTATOES EXCHANGED FOR HOGS IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Wednesday morning Messrs. John Rimmey and Bruce Arney left here for Corsica, South Dakota, in a truck loaded with potatoes and on reaching their destination they expect to swap the potatoes on st-outs. That is getting back to the old method of barter, but the growers of the potatoes and hogs live at infinitely greater distances from each other than was the case when swapping one product for another was the rule, not the exception.

The young farmers are not out for making big money, but feel they will have something of a recompense if no more than viewing the country for approximately thirteen hundred miles. They will be gone about ten days.

The section they are headed for is that where the horse dealers, Robert Dodds and William Gruenwald, live.

A short time ago Mr. White and Rosmer Warren, of Harris township, made an exchange similar to that in the minds of Messrs. Rimmey and Arney.

Cooking class will be held Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. V. Goodhart, under the supervision of Miss Eleanor Smith, home economics representative of Centre county. The class is open to any who wish to join.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jesse B. Couch State College
Lena B. Losenberg Huntingdon
Roy M. Bair Centre Hall
Mabel Neese Spring Mills
Wm. R. McCloskey Howard
Ella D. Shope Monument
Steve Surovec Clarence
Anna Cepriah Clarence
C-lester A. Smith Curwensville
Dorothy A. Farwell Curwensville
Nevin LeRoy Martin State College
Ethel B. Smith Bellefonte
Giles J. Stevens Frugality
Corra E. Knowles Philipsburg
Claire Brown Marion Center
May Louise House Clymer

SHE PAID HER \$1250 FINE IN PENNIES

Mrs. Lillie G. Young, of Lewistown, was recently charged with a violation of the motor code when she passed another car on the crest of a hill at Old Fort. The fine for this offense, including the costs, is \$1250. The information was made by a local patrolman before Squire C. W. Slack. A few days ago the lady appeared at the local Squire's office to pay her fine, which she did with a bagful of pennies—1250 of them. "Squire Slack placed them in a one-pound coffee can which they filled nicely.

The pennies were said to have been the accumulation of years' saving. Perhaps, again, the lady might have wanted to satisfy a feeling of resentment, and took this means.

NORTHERN CONFERENCE OF SUSQUEHANNA SYNOD MET IN BELLEFONTE THURSDAY

The Northern Conference of the Susquehanna Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America met Thursday in St. John's Lutheran church, Bellefonte, the Rev. Clarence Arnold pastor. The annual convention opened with the Holy Communion service and Confessional Service. The sermon was preached by the Rev. John S. English, of Pine Grove Mills. Reports of the recent convention of the United Lutheran Church, held in Savannah, Georgia, were given by Rev. W. M. Bearick, D. D., Mifflinburg, president of the Susquehanna Synod; Prof. E. P. Boyed, Ph. D., superintendent of the Mifflinburg schools; Rev. H. O. Reynolds, Hartleton, and the Rev. John F. Harkins, D. D., State College. The Rev. John J. Weaver, Rebersburg, presented a paper at the morning session on "The Pastor's Guidance to the Spiritual."

At 1:45 p. m. the Rev. W. J. Wagner conducted the devotional service. Addresses were given on "Our Growth in Spiritual Life," by the Rev. E. L. Botzger, West Milton; "The Christian Building Through His Life," by Rev. Paul J. Keller, Kittany; "Our Helpfulness to Our Fellow Christians," by the Rev. Louis V. Leaser, Millheim; and "The Christian Bearing Witness to Others," by the Rev. L. W. Heckman, Loganport Thursday evening at 7:30 the conference commemorated the Four Hundredth Anniversary of Luther's translation of the Bible in his native language. The address was given by the Rev. Curvin H. Shine, D. D., pastor of the St. John's church of Lock Haven.

The officers of the Conference are: Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, president; the Rev. John L. Cole, New Berlin secretary; and the Rev. John F. Harkins, State College, treasurer. The pastor and a lay delegate of each parish belonging to the Conference attended the services. The members of the Ladies Aid Society of the local church, Mrs. W. C. Coxy, president, acted as hostesses to the convention.

STATE AND NATIONAL GRANGES MEET IN NOV. AND DEC.

The National Grange will meet in Hartford, Conn., on Wednesday and will continue in session until next Thursday, 22nd.

The Pennsylvania State Grange will meet in Hershey, December 11 to 13.

No other fraternal society in America makes a finer showing of growth for the last 12 months than is true the Grange has been able to extend its handicaps of farm people, due to drouth, low prices, and other features of distress, it is quite remarkable that the Grange has been able to extend its boundaries as the figures of the past year indicate. During the year 399 new subordinate units were established, 153 Juveniles and 39 new Pomona Granges, distributed over 33 different states; while the two new states of Tennessee and Arkansas have been organized.

A substantial net gain in membership throughout the country is another evidence of the year's Grange progress, while more new halls have been built and dedicated by subordinate branches of the Order than in any previous year of all the 67 years history of the organization.

It is further of interest to find that the new subordinate branches have been located in a continuous chain of states from Maine to Oregon, as well as from Minnesota to South Carolina and Oklahoma. Even in the Central West, where the drouth-stricken states have suffered almost beyond description in farm distress, the Grange has held its own and has even forged ahead. Several other states are clamoring for Grange organizations, particularly Florida, Texas, Utah and several in the great Northwest, and plans for extension into some of this new territory will feature the work of the early months of 1935.

MORE FUN—AND FOR ALL THE FAMILY.

Twenty—20—Full Pages of Comics in four colors. Humor, Mystery, Adventure. Every Sunday, beginning November 18th, in the NEW YORK AMERICAN. This is in addition to Big Magazine "The American Weekly" and monster metropolitan newspaper.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Monday morning broke in on us with more or less "frisk" in the air.

Farmers are gradually disposing of their potato crop at prices ranging between forty and fifty cents.

The Rebekahs will hold a benefit card party on Friday evening, Nov. 23, in the I. O. O. F. hall. Admission, 25c.

The Pennsylvania State College has been allotted \$7,860 of Federal aid monthly to assist 524 needy students through their collegiate year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kerlin and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Harrisburg, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hosterman. The men did a bit of hunting.

The erection of a new post office at Philipsburg grows nearer realization. The U. S. Treasury Department is now advertising for bids for the erection of the proposed structure.

Miss Betty Ehrlich entertained a dozen or her sophomore classmates in Penn State at her home in Centre Hall on Saturday evening. Miss Jane Glenn, one of the number, remained over the week-end.

Russell "Bud" Winters, 27, of Lock Haven, and Jesse Schaefer, of the same place, are held in the Centre county jail charged with thefts from the Mill Hall railroad and suspected of being connected with a gang that looted the Shank hardware store in Howard during October.

Making a remarkable speedy recovery from a major operation in the Clearfield hospital, Dr. Waterworth, surgeon, Mrs. Edward Durst was brought to her home here, on Sunday, in a most hopeful condition. She will continue to have the services of a nurse, however.

Centre Hall Rebekah lodge (I. O. O. F.) was represented by a fair delegation at a meeting of the State College Rebekahs, last Thursday night, at which time degree work was put on for a class of five candidates. The locals Rebekahs declared the work of their State College sisters to have been a most beautiful spectacle.

A hangar is being erected by Lester Garbrick, near the Centre Hall railroad station, to accommodate the plane he operates. The field is on the Stoner farm, south of Grange Park. The hangar was formerly located on the Garbrick farm, four miles west of town. Mr. Garbrick now lives convenient to and in sight of the hangar.

J. W. Gill, of Pleasant Gap, is probably the senior of all mail messengers in point of service in this section of the State. He has been in service close to fifty years, having commenced his trips from the Pleasant Gap post office to the Pleasant Gap railroad station almost from the beginning of the operation of trains over the L. and T.

Miss Edith Potter, who was reared from babyhood by Mr. and Mrs. John Rudy, her uncle and aunt, respectively, is now in Phoenixville where her sister, Miss Hazel Potter, has been located for several years. Miss Edith is engaged at present as a domestic in the home of a relative, but expects to be employed later in a factory like the sister named.

The regular term of November court did not open until Tuesday day to Monday being Armistice Day. This week only Commonwealth cases were heard. Much of the business ordinarily coming up at the first week of court, when criminal cases only are heard, has already been disposed of, leaving for jury trial only a few cases and none of these of more than passing interest to the public.

Walter E. Lee, general proprietor of the Eutaw House at Potters Mills, was a brief caller at the Reporter office last Friday. Mr. Lee is looking forward to accommodating a goodly number of city sportsmen who make their annual pilgrimage to the heart of the Seven Mountains when the deer season rolls around. However, Mr. Lee declares it's not as it used to be—that is, in the days of our peak prosperity, when sportsmen flocked to this section from all parts of the state, and when, too, there were deer for all. Today, money is scarce, and so are the deer.

The latest autoist to crash the T. F. Delaney barnyard was P. H. Hansen, Jr., who came all the way from St. Paul, Minnesota, in a Pontiac car to do so. He was not injured, and no great damage was done to the car. He reported that he failed to observe approaching the intersection of Route 53 in time to make the turn. State road men since erected three "buffer" posts, with the expectation of the unfortunate autoist, to hit them, break their necks and bust the auto all to hades. It is nothing less than sheer stubbornness that interferes with properly making this unusually dangerous intersection. Most of the numerous wrecks at that point have occurred during darkness and when wet and slippery. The erection of the "buffer" posts, in the absence of adequate signals, is nothing short of a crime. Hereafter cars have been able to clear the road but now they will sprawl out in the pathway of traffic. It will not be long until we learn how effective the Highway Department has done its best to increase the hazard to driver and car.

ANNUAL MEETING OF C. C. AGRICULTURAL EX. ASS'N

The annual meeting of the Centre County Agricultural Extension Association will be held on Saturday, November 24, in the Grange hall at Pleasant Gap, according to President J. W. Mayes, of Howard.

The meeting will convene in the morning at ten o'clock with a full program until approximately 3:30 in the afternoon.

The morning session will consist of the election of officers for the coming year and reports given by Miss Eleanor Smith, Home Economics Representative, and County Agent R. C. Blaney, on the work done during the past year throughout the county. The ladies of Logan Grange will serve lunch at noon at a small cost.

The afternoon session will start at 1:30 and the program will consist of a series of demonstrations on Home Economics and Agriculture put on by people interested in various extension projects in the county. Under the Home Economics department, features of the program will be Girls' 4H club work, and reconditioning of furniture. Under the agricultural department, various phases of the following projects will be demonstrated by those participating: Cow Testing Association, dairy feeding and management, the use of better sires; sheep management and wool marketing will be demonstrated representing the general livestock program; and under disease control work, the control of cat, rat and fly will be the outstanding demonstration.

Mr. Mayes also states that the agricultural extension program is being carried on in all sections of Centre county. It applies to all members of the farm family as well as to those people in town having agricultural and home economics problems. Therefore, he urges that all people in the county that can possibly do so set this day aside and arrange to be present.

SINGER'S MIDGETS—BIG SHOW AT RICHELIEU NEXT WEEK

The Richelieu Theatre at Bellefonte will have on their stage Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, November 19, 20 and 21, the biggest stage show ever presented in its history—the original world-famous "Singer's Midgets." This is a show of 30 perfect tiny men and women. Special matinee at 2:00 p. m. Prices 10c and 25c; evening, 15c and 35c. Also special picture program.

PENN STATE STATION GROWS CLEAN GRAINS

High yielding varieties of wheat and oats which are resistant to both loose and covered smuts have been bred at the agricultural experiment station of the Pennsylvania State College. The smuts cause loss of 10 to 15 per cent. of the Pennsylvania crop in some years.

Experiment station agronomists last year grew 67 families of strains of wheat and oats which have shown no smut for three generations and 33 which had shown no smut for four generations although every year the debulbed seed was inoculated with mixtures of loose and covered smuts. Several of these new varieties are being multiplied.

YORK COUNTY MAN WINS CORN HUSKING CONTEST

In the first official corn husking contest ever staged in Pennsylvania, Sterl W. Wise, of Brougsville, was the winner, according to J. B. E. Dickey, in charge of agronomy extension for the Pennsylvania State College.

Wise husked 14.11 bushels of corn from the shock in 80 minutes in the contest which was under the direction of G. G. Weber, York county extension agent. Haines Acres Farm, east of York, was the scene of the contest.

Repeal became effective in Maine, dry for more than fifty years, when Governor Lewis J. Brann, on Monday, signed two bills providing for State liquor stores, and hotel, club and restaurant sales.

B. K. Focht was re-elected to Congress from the 18th District, carrying six of the eight counties by a majority of 7000.

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