



SEES DEMOCRACY ON ROAD TO POSITION OF NEW AUTHORITY

Democracy is on the road to a position of new authority in the world, Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel, president of the Pennsylvania State College assured university presidents from many states who were attending the fortieth annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities held last week in Washington, D. C.

The head of the Pennsylvania State College asserted in his presidential address that "Democracy is not dead. It is not broken or seriously impaired. There is reason to believe that within the year it has passed the crisis and is even now on the road to convalescence and to a position of new authority in the world."

"It is conceded that in this nation we are engaged more intensely than ever before in the weighing of objectives and the considered shifting of emphasis, and the thoughtful adjustment of the machinery of government," President Hetzel said.

"But this is the most reassuring proof history affords, that orderly and desired adjustments of economic and social and political interests of a people may be made within the framework of democracy."

"It is that character, demonstrated again and again in the history of America and inherent in its laws and institutions that gives us faith to believe in yielding neither too much to the left nor too much to the right we shall in the present crisis make our decisions and step our course in the direction of justice and freedom."

"In tracing the gains that have been made in the last three years Dr. Hetzel quoted a paragraph from a predecessor in office which indicated how at that time "the whole civilized structure seemed to be wobbling" and the general attitude was "one of fear and panic," a condition which has since disappeared.

Heralding democracy as a political instrument of peace and justice, its concomitants, as the motivating ideals for the government of men he said:

"Undoubtedly there are clashes of interest and sharp differences of opinion involving economic, social and political objectives and procedures in America, but I have yet to find convincing evidence that any group worthy of serious consideration contemplates either openly or surreptitiously any destruction of the essentials of the democratic form of state."

"That there may have been trespasses upon the statutory or even upon the constitutional definitions of jurisdictions and procedures is neither in itself unduly menacing or surprising. The significant thing is that even in the stress, the excitement and the turmoil of this trying period, there is evident no serious challenge of the jurisdiction and the authority of courts of law and justice."

"There are no significant instances of suppression of freedom of speech, of assembly or of the press. Every threat of anarchy on the one hand or the undue usurpation of power on the other, whether political or economic, whether by political party, by private enterprise, or by government has met with prompt and vigorous challenge."

CHEVROLET WILL RELY ON NEWSPAPER ADV. IN 1936

Seventy-three hundred newspapers throughout the United States will be on the Chevrolet advertising schedule for the coming year, it was announced by C. P. Fisher, advertising manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, who has been directing Chevrolet's heavy expenditures in that direction.

"Not only new cars, but trucks, used cars, service and accessories will be merchandised through newspapers, which will continue to be the backbone of Chevrolet's advertising effort," he said.

"No matter what other media may develop, they will always be supplementary in character. Newspapers are the 'main track' and in the very nature of things, we believe they always will be."

John L. Wetzler, reelection register for Centre county on the Democratic ticket, spent \$462.85 for campaign purposes. Mr. Wetzler used newspapers as a means of getting his claim to the office to voters to a larger extent than any other Democratic candidate. Harry Keeler spent \$410.94 in his campaign for Sheriff. Of this sum the Republican campaign committee contributed \$300.

Newly elected constables will be obliged to furnish a bond. They should appear before the prothonotary of their county who will provide blank bonds and give instruction.

Today, Thursday, November 28, year of 1935, is Thanksgiving Day. Since we, in this locality, have attended to the customary religious duty of attending Thanksgiving services yesterday (Wednesday) evening, we are free to devote all of today to our favorite recreation with a clear conscience of having at least formally given thanks at our places of regular worship as directed by the chief magistrate of our beloved country, the President. The originators of the day before Thanksgiving Day service ought to wear specially designed epaulettes, for such "distinguishing" acts ought to be recognized.

C. H. B. M. ASSOCIATION SEE CAMBRIA STEEL WORKS

The Centre Hall Business Men's Association were guests during Thursday of the officials of the Cambria Steel Works, a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, at Johnstown. It was the most successful outing, from all angles, of any since the association's organization four years ago.

The visit to the great steel plant was highly educational, and afforded entertainment, but it was not the vastness of the plant, the tons and tons of molten metal; the mountains of ore mined in many sections of the world; the intricate machinery, almost human in action, turning out a great quantities and varieties of finished articles of merchandise; the unerring skill of the workmen in manipulating the ponderous cranes; the deftness with which the workmen everywhere worked. It was not the food set before us, greedily eaten because of natural hunger, or the quenching of thirst with sparkling water, that was most impressive, but it was the interest shown in us, the stepping down to our level by the general manager of the plant, Mr. R. L. Custer, and his subordinates, without making us feel too severely our common station in life. Had we all been men of affluence and culture, the attitude of the officials toward us would have been fitting.

Our group was twenty-one in number, and our arrival at the company's main office was 8:15 a. m. At once taken in charge we were under the care and direction of a number of officials until 4:30 p. m. At the noon hour we motored in company cars to a private club house in Southmont, several miles distant from the nearest of the three units comprising the Cambria plant. After thoroughly gratifying the inner man, two after-dinner speeches were made by C. H. Elliott, assistant general manager of the Cambria plant, and Prof. J. F. Wetzel, who was spokesman for the association.

Sitting around the tables with us were these officials:

L. R. Custer, General Manager; C. R. Elliott, Assistant General Manager; F. E. Howells, Superintendent Open Hearth; H. H. Phillips, Superintendent Wire Mills; H. W. Cresset, Superintendent By-Product Coke Plant and Blast Furnace; Wm. Bennett, Asst. Supt. Rolling Mills; F. Bern, Supt. Water Service; L. M. Donnelly, Supt. Sales Dept.; I. Penrod, Metallurgical Engineer; J. Preston, Foreman Wire Mill.

At two o'clock we again resumed our tour through the plants. A detailed description of this vast institution would require volumes, and a pen guided by one acquainted with a hundred arts and sciences.

The general foreman at the blast furnace is a young man from Pennsylvania, or probably it would be more correct to say he is a descendant of one of them. Reference is made to George Auman, a grandson of Philip J. Auman, deceased, who more than fifty years ago taught short-hand writing at a night school, the writer having been one of his pupils. W. D. Auman, the father of the young foreman, is also employed by the Cambria branch of the Bethlehem Steel Company in the capacity of a clerk in the office of the Gantier unit, one of the three units comprising the Cambria plant.

In the Westmont District, the writer spent a most delightful hour, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Custer, where also lives Mrs. Ellen Miller, mother of Mrs. Custer. There will be no readers of this article who had a personal acquaintance with Mrs. Miller during her residence in Centre Hall who will not be pleased to be assured that she is in fine health for one of her years and that she is not so much as shading off mentally. She is the same alert and lovable person our readers knew her to be during the seventies and eighties when a resident of Centre Hall. The hour spent in her presence was one of the high spots during the days outing.

ANNUAL MEETING CENTRE CO. AGRICULTURAL EXT. ASSN

Agricultural leaders of Centre county gathered at the annual meeting of the Centre County Agricultural Extension Association held in the Grange hall at Pleasant Gap, on Saturday, where the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, M. T. Zubler, Spring Mills; vice-president, Malcolm Musser, Bellefonte; secretary, J. Foster Musser, State College; treasurer, W. C. Smeltzer, Bellefonte.

At the morning session, J. R. Haswell, engineering extension specialist of State College, gave an illustrated talk on "Home Conventions".

At the afternoon session agricultural agents R. C. Blaney and Miss Eleanor Smith pointed out the many phases of agriculture and home making that had been carried on during the year.

Prof. W. V. Dennis, of State College, spoke on "Is There Hope for Agriculture?" Prof. Dennis states there is hope for agriculture. He bases his judgment on the fact that through these changing times young people have gone into the business of farming as a vocation because they have faith in agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Helm, of Harrisburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Colyer, on Friday last.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

"BILL" CAMPBELL HEADS P. S. C. LIVE STOCK JUDGING TEAM, L. L. S. E., CHICAGO

Members of the Pennsylvania State College livestock judging team are making final preparations for the intercollegiate judging contest at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, Saturday, Nov. 30.

In their practice judging schedule for the week the students spent Monday at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; Tuesday at the H. C. Horneman farm, Danville, Ill.; Wednesday at the University of Illinois, Urbana; and Thursday at Marellbar Farm, Libertyville, Ill. and Edgely Farms, Wilton, Ill.

Members of the Penn State team are William P. Campbell, Centre Hall; Karl P. Catterall, Pittsburgh; Walter S. Gabler, Hazelton; Harvey M. Russell, New Kensington; Samuel F. Simons, Austin; M. Maxwell Smith, Rea; and Ward W. Studebaker, Pittsburgh. In contests this fall the Penn State team placed first at the Eastern States Exposition, second at the Baltimore Livestock Show, and fifth at the American Royal Livestock Exposition.

"BELL THE GUNMAN" HOPES TO KILL HIS 10TH BEAR

W. Herbert Bell of Lewistown, the famous gun repairman who dubs himself "Bell the Gunman," writes the Reporter under date of 22d inst., and after a short reference to an advertisement inserted in the Reporter, continues:

"Will drop in to see you, and pay, while enroute to Sullivan county on a bear hunting expedition. Am going to kill my tenth Pennsylvania bear this season. Have killed black bear in Maine, Colorado, Mexico and Texas, and grizzlies in Washington and Canada, and you can tell your readers it takes a lot of gun power to stop them—much more than most hunters believe. Of course, here and there a hunter plays in luck and kills an occasional bear with rifles as light as a .30-30 calibre, but your experienced bear hunter uses much heavier calibre rifles, such as .30-90, 270, 300, 7MM, 8MM, 9MM, and the old reliable .45-70 of our fathers, because experience has taught him he needs a lot of power and lead to stop a bear and kill it in a humane manner. No rifles are too high power for humane killing, and all of them have much less power than most people think. Most rifles have spent their energy in less than 200 yards, or much less."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY ORGANIZED SUNDAY EVE

A young people's society, organized from among the young people in the five local churches, held its first public meeting in the Evangelical church on Sunday evening.

The committee of five, one from each of the churches, to prepare programs, is made up as follows: Methodist, Fred Spjaker; Reformed, Robert Bradford; Presbyterian, Jack Kirkpatrick; Evangelical, Angeline Ricker; Lutheran, Mabel Hess.

At Sunday evening's meeting the topic discussed was, "History or Thanksgiving," led by Fred Spjaker. The music was in charge of Mrs. Harold Bradford.

"GREEN TEAM" ENTERTAINS "GOLD TEAM" THE VICTORS

"At the high school building, on Tuesday evening, the students gathered to banquet at the expense of the "Green," while the "Gold" furnished the educational program for the evening. As was related last week, the pupils were divided into two groups under the titles given above in making a canvass for periodicals published by the Curtis Company. While both teams did remarkably good work in gathering subscriptions, the Gold team exceeded, and to conform to the rules of the game the losers dined the winners.

The affair proved one of much interest, the gnaw of the stomach and the desire for more knowledge both being gratified.

BIG RECEPTION FOR "SANTA" AT ALTOONA, NOVEMBER 29

Friday, November 29, will be a big day for boys and girls as the Altoona Booster Stores are making special arrangements for a big reception for Santa Claus who has sent word that he will arrive in Altoona the day after Thanksgiving.

In making his appearance at this time, Santa Claus is bestowing a great honor on the Booster merchants and in appreciation of the favor they are appearing to greet him and escort him through the business district with a big parade that will include four bands and many floats containing story book characters that are favorites of the boys and girls, all robed in gorgeous costumes.

Santa Claus, occupying a beautifully decorated float all by himself, will lead the parade escorted by his own band.

A special feature of the parade will be a collection of miniature floats decorated by boys and girls who will have a division all to themselves.

The parade will start promptly at 1:00 o'clock on Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, and will proceed through the Altoona business district to the stores of Booster merchants.

Boys and girls are invited by Santa Claus to bring their Santa Claus letters with them and he will have his couriers travel along the route of parade and gather up the letters.

JACK COLDIRON DRAWS \$100 IN SUNBURY CHARITY DRAWING

With \$100.00 jingling in his pocket, which came like picking it from the air, Jack Coldiron's college financing problem has been eased for the sophomore year at Penn State. On graduating from Centre Hall high, Jack entered Penn State, and has been doing more than just making passing numbers in class work.

But the \$100! Unknown to the youth, his mother, Mrs. M. E. Coldiron, Nittany Mountain, purchased a ticket to the "Sunbury Charity Drawing," in his name, thinking more of the cause than of winning even a small sum. When presented with credentials of the winning, Jack was completely nonplussed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph A. Kozar Bellefonte
Ruth V. Gingar Curtin
Miles J. Schaeffer Kittanning
Margaret H. Yaple Kingston
Harold E. Sunday Bellefonte
Mary Louise Kniely Bellefonte
Jay D. Struble Bellefonte
Alice K. Dreese State College
Thomas Shannon Morrisdale
Linda H. Pancose Phillipsburg

THANK-OFFERING SERVICE

The three divisions of Mission workers—Women's Missionary Society, the Young Women's Missionary Society, and the Light Brigade—in the Lutheran church, on Sunday evening, held their annual Thanksgiving and Thank-Offering service. The service was largely engaged in by the members of the Light Brigade.

The contributions summed up to \$156.00, divided as follows: Women's Missionary Society, \$50.00; Young Women's Missionary Society, \$75.00; Light Brigade, \$30.00.

VENTURING IN BEEF GROWING

Six Aberdenn-Angus cows and a bull, all registered, have been purchased by William P. Campbell, manager of the Penns Cave farm. The Aberdenn-Angus breed of cattle originated in Scotland. They are a heavy beef type, black in color. It is the first venture on the Penns Cave farm to produce beef, the Ayreshires were given place heretofore in the cattle line, with hogs leading as the "cash crop." The cows and bull were purchased from selections made from the Pennsylvania State College herd.

VOL. 5, NO. 1, OF "THE TIGER" MAKES APPEARANCE

The staff of the Centre Hall high school news-magazine, "The Tiger," presented this year's first issue, the fall number, yesterday.

This paper, published quarterly by the high school students won first place in the Pennsylvania School Press Association contest last year and second place two preceding years.

This issue, adorned with new material and a picture of the County champions features the championship soccer games, the proposed high school project, a student survey on war, and the honor roll, besides stories and poems written by the students.

"The Tiger" is entirely financed by advertisements and subscriptions, a fact repeatedly commended by the Press Association.

The editorial board consists of Chris Morrow, editor-in-chief; Roberta Smith, assistant editor; and Woodrow Bradford, sports editor. Alice Spjaker, business manager; Donald Coldiron, advertising manager; and Kenneth Frank, circulation manager, comprise the business staff.

REBEKAHS GATHER AT BOALSBURG IN DIST MEETING

The Tussey Rebekah Lodge No. 66 of Boalsburg entertained the Southern District of Centre county, comprised of lodges from Boalsburg, Centre Hall, Millheim, Pine Grove Mills, Spring Mills, and State College, Wednesday evening. These monthly district meetings are being sponsored by Mrs. Sarah Erb, District president of State College, to bring about a closer relationship between the members of the lodges in the district and increase true fraternity in Rebekah Odd Fellowship.

One hundred visiting sisters and brothers were present at the Boalsburg meeting and were welcomed by Sister Verma Corman, Noble Grand of Tussey Lodge.

The Noble Grands from Centre Hall, Millheim, Spring Mills, Pine Grove Mills and State College, and Sisters Badger, Ishler, Knarr, Esling, spoke briefly.

After lodge, the meeting was turned over to the entertainment committee, which put on a program that was greatly appreciated by all. Several numbers on the program created side-splitting laughter.

The proposed constitutional provision to combine the West Susquehanna Classis, the East Susquehanna Classis and the Wyoming Classis of the Evangelical and Reformed church into the Susquehanna Synod will be explained at a Pastors' seminar of the West Susquehanna Classis. The meeting will be held at Aaronsburg, December 3. The proposed merger would include 166 congregations and 23,000 members.

Saturday night mercury dropped to 18 degrees above zero, a temperature not sought after at this season.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS MANSFIELD; WILL DEFEND 1934 TITLE

The local high school soccer team assured itself of the chance to defend its 1934 Central Pennsylvania Championship title by defeating Mansfield high, 2-1, last Saturday, at Mansfield. The game was nerve tingling throughout and it was not until the third period that the "Tigers" assumed the lead. Van Dusen, inside, right for Mansfield, sunk a perfect goal before the game was five minutes old, and this put Mansfield in the lead. In the second canto, with the wind on their backs, Centre Hall evened the count on Bob Walker's drive from scrimmage. Capt. Kenneth Frank scored the decisive goal midway in the third period when he dribbled the ball nearly half the length of the field.

The entire local team performed creditably in all departments of the game with Bob Gerhart outstanding on the defense. The sophomore goalie made several sensational saves on what looked to be sure goals for Mansfield.

The final game for the 1935 championship will be played at State College, Saturday, Dec. 7. The opponent for the locals will be the winner of the Lewisburg-Catawissa game, which will be played this Saturday at Selingsgrove.

Lineup of the Mansfield game:

Centre Hall Mansfield
Gerhart Gosale Rieppel
Reish R. F. Ayres
Heckman L. F. Hayden
Wetzel R. H. B. Kelley
Coldiron C. H. B. Bentley
Dutrow L. H. B. Neal
McClenahan O. R. Hitchcock
Walker I. R. Van Dusen
Frank (Capt.) C. F. Bentley (Capt.)
Bradford I. L. Summer
Johnston O. L. Cleveland
Referee: Ryan, Penn State.

HAROLD STULLER CRUSHED AT ROCKVIEW PWA PROJECT

Harold Stuller, 28, a South Phillipsburg electrician, listed on the PWA as a laborer, was crushed to death when a chute collapsed, a large section of it and stone striking him while endeavoring to escape from it. The accident occurred at the reservoir project at Rockview Penitentiary on Friday at 9:00 o'clock a. m.

He is survived by a wife, formerly Helen Oberhem, his parents, and several brothers and sisters.

A coroner's jury investigated the tragic death and found no apparent contributory negligence had been exercised by any one connected with the work.

BAZAAR SALE AT BELLEVILLE

At the J. U. Peachey Sale Stable, Belleville, on Wednesday, December 4, will be held the 71st Bazaar Sale, Livestock, and everything as usual, will be offered for sale. A square deal is promised to all. It will be a cash sale, and nothing moved until settled for. If you have anything to sell, bring it to the sale.—J. U. Peachey.

EYESIGHT CONSERVATION IS PURPOSE OF CONTEST

Pasting and Coloring Competition Reveals Important Facts About Vision.

That the teaching of eyesight conservation is the purpose of West Penn's Christmas Gift Contest is disclosed by a study of the blanks now available at the company's local office.

On the blank is a cross-sectional view of a home, completely furnished except for the fact that no lamps or lighting fixtures of any kind are shown. A large number of lamp pictures are provided in the blank, and these the contestant cuts out and pastes in their proper positions in each room, guided by a set of "Rules for Good Lighting". The finished result should be a home that provides safe light for reading and study, as well as good general illumination.

"Although parents may assist their children in arriving at the solution," says district manager W. T. McCormick, "the contest is limited to boys and girls not over eighteen years of age, who live on West Penn lines. Such a competition imparts to young folks information which can aid them all through life in caring for the eyes."

"Eyes strain is all too often caused by glare and a lack of sufficient and proper light in the home. We can and should have our eyes examined regularly. With our sight properly corrected, further strain can be largely eliminated by the use of the lamps and lighting which do away with unsafe seeing conditions. When one realizes that twenty per cent of our children have defective vision during early school age, and often without either the child or the parent knowing it, the importance of eyesight conservation cannot be over-estimated."

The contest blanks must be turned in by midnight of December 10 and a "presentation party" is planned for all winners about two days before Christmas. Electrical appliances, including a number of the new I. E. S. reading and study lamps, will be the prizes.

The bingo games played at the fire house for the benefit of the local fire company, on Monday evening, proved profitable, the net gain being about \$35.00.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Mrs. Pruyn wife of Rev. H. A. Pruyn, of Morrisdale, was a guest recently of the Bartholomew family.

Penn State will show 71 head of prize livestock at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, November 30 to December 7.

The Sunday school of the local Evangelical church announces they will give a Christmas program on the night of December 23d.

A hog which dressed 513 pounds was killed by George Sharer, one day last week. Christ Durst, head butcher, reported the weight to this office.

During the month of October the Board of Game Commissioners paid \$229.90 to residents of Centre county in bounties on 42 foxes and 54 weasels.

The nurses' home at the Centre County hospital is being thoroughly overhauled and improved inside, in order to modernize it and make it more comfortable for those who occupy it.

The board of game commissioners in a circular sent to newspapers states very definitely that hunters may kill only one deer, either a legal buck, or an antlerless doe. He may not kill one of each as some hunters suppose.

A maternity shower was given a member of a local sewing circle at a meeting of the club held during last week. The gifts, our informant relates, were generous in number, commercially valuable, and from the point of art beautiful.

William Musser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Musser, both deceased, former residents of Centre Hall, employed by the Proctor and Gamble company, was recently promoted as assistant to the manager at Havertown, near Philadelphia, where he now lives. He was transferred from Cleveland, Ohio.

The Municipal theatre, Millheim, will be improved on the interior by decorating the walls of the outside and inside lobbies. Art panels of attractive design will cover the eight unsightly windows in the theatre, and draperies will be used over the lower exits. Work was begun on the improvements on Saturday.

In this issue of the Reporter, there appear quotations from an address by Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of Pennsylvania State College, delivered at Washington, D. C. last week of the National Association of State Universities. Remember, too, it is Dr. Hetzel speaking, when you read the extracts.

The Senior Service class in the Lutheran Sunday school held its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Jacob Sharer, in Centre Hall, on Thursday evening, at which refreshments were served by the hostess. The class is about to present to the Lutheran church valuable and distinctively Lutheran altar pieces, of which more definite mention will be made at the proper time. The purchases were made with funds gathered in small drives covering a long period of time.

A Pennsylvania Health Day Program, sponsored by the Centre County Medical Society, was held in the Municipal Theatre, Millheim, last Wednesday evening. A group of prominent county physicians addressed the audience on vital health topics. Discussions ranged through the treatment of cancer and tuberculosis to preparation for childbirth. To aid in the lectures, and make the program more interesting, appropriate moving pictures on the discussed subjects were shown.

Within the past week the Bartholomew family entertained the sewing circle, Miss Eleanor Smith, home economics worker in Centre county, director, the L. T. L., the junior branch of the W. C. T. U.; also the members of a Sunday school class in the Methodist church. The three groups were served with refreshments, and in addition the members of the family were a large factor in making the gatherings interesting, beneficial and entertaining.

To aid the movement of a nationwide campaign by the American Red Cross to reduce the terrible toll of accidental deaths and injuries in the home, on the farm and on highways, first aid instruction of the seven hundred highway policemen in Pennsylvania will begin on December 16. Governor Earle and Secretary of Highways Warren Van Dyke have also approved the idea of the Red Cross to establish first aid stations along prominent State highways.

A Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court attacked the Roosevelt Administration's efforts to improve conditions as "against" the law of God. The "distinguished" jurist is George W. Maxey, of Scranton, who uses his time when off the bench in peddling Republican propaganda. The trouble with Maxey is he has poor conception of God's law, which is evidenced when he argues that the Creator would have us be like the skunk and remain in the matter of acquiring a living, forgetting that He created in man a soul, not given to any in other kingdoms, consequently we are entitled to more than sweat for our labors.