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Chartered 1836. What Kind of Celebration for 1926? This timely topic is discussed in the November issue of The Girard Letter.

GIRARD TRUST COMPANY. Another feature of this number is the story of the Edw. G. Budd Manufacturing Company, one of America's largest builders of automobile bodies.

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FARLY HEAVY VOTE THROUGHOUT STATE

Balloting brisk in Harrisburg and Sections of Lancaster County. W. CHESTER WOMEN BUSY.

Harrisburg, Nov. 7.—(By A. P.)—Voting was heavier than at the last election in many of the precincts in Harrisburg during the morning hours and in some residential portions people were in line upon a number of occasions.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7.—(By A. P.)—Sunshine flooded Allegheny County today, indicating, political leaders said, that a large proportion of the 314,000 voters registered in the county.

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 7.—(By A. P.)—The heaviest vote in the history of Lancaster County is being polled today. This is due to the bitter contest waged between William W. Grist, Republican candidate for reelection to Congress, and Frank C. Musser, Mayor of Lancaster, candidate for a fusion movement.

West Chester, Pa., Nov. 7.—A very light vote is being polled today in all sections of Chester County. Many more women than men have gone to the polls.

York, Pa., Nov. 7.—(By A. P.)—The full registered vote in the city went to the polls today. In the rural districts the light vote was reported.

Heavy Majority Seen for Pinchot. Continued from Page One. "especially in the rural districts. If the farmers don't vote we're lost."

Republican Success Sure. Early reports from up-State and predictions of Republican success. The bulk of the vote in Philadelphia will be polled in the late afternoon hours.

To Vote Upon Home Rule. In addition, voters of the State will pass on the proposed amendment to the Pennsylvania Constitution which provides for a larger measure of home rule for individual cities.

PEPPER ONLY AFTER PLACE AS SENATOR. Senator Pepper is not aspiring to the presidency, but has his mind fixed on the office of Senator only.

DEVLIN SEES BIG PINCHOT MAJORITY. "Buck" Devlin, leader of the Eighth Ward, predicted this morning that the big majority in the ward would be for Gifford Pinchot.

Rival Nominees At Polls Today

UNITED STATES SENATORS For Old Knox-Crow Seat David A. Reed, Republican. Samuel E. Shull, Democratic. William J. Burke, Progressive.

GOVERNOR Gifford Pinchot, Republican. John A. McSparran, Democratic. LEUTENANT GOVERNOR David J. Davis, Republican.

SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS James F. Woodward, Republican. A. Marshall Thompson, Democratic. JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT Robert S. Gawthrop, Republican. Henry C. Niles, Democratic.

division, seventy-one had cast ballots to 11:30 A. M., including ten women. Other specimen divisions of the Seventeenth, with thirty-five Democrats, elected today the full delegation of forty-one members of the State House, the five State Senators and the seven Congressmen.

State Senators Salus, Patton and Woodward are being re-elected, while former State Representative Thaddeus Krause is being chosen to succeed Senator Gray.

Registration was brisk throughout the morning and at the time of his visits the results were as follows: Twenty-sixth Ward, thirty-six division, Republican majority; Twenty-seventh Ward, thirty-eight division, Republican majority; Twenty-eighth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Twenty-ninth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Thirtieth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Thirty-first Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Thirty-second Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Thirty-third Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Thirty-fourth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Thirty-fifth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Thirty-sixth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Thirty-seventh Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Thirty-eighth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Thirty-ninth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Fortieth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Forty-first Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Forty-second Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Forty-third Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Forty-fourth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Forty-fifth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Forty-sixth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Forty-seventh Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Forty-eighth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Forty-ninth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Fiftieth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Fifty-first Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Fifty-second Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Fifty-third Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Fifty-fourth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Fifty-fifth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Fifty-sixth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Fifty-seventh Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Fifty-eighth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Fifty-ninth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Sixtieth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Sixty-first Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Sixty-second Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Sixty-third Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Sixty-fourth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Sixty-fifth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Sixty-sixth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Sixty-seventh Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Sixty-eighth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Sixty-ninth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Seventieth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Seventy-first Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Seventy-second Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Seventy-third Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Seventy-fourth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Seventy-fifth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Seventy-sixth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Seventy-seventh Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Seventy-eighth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Seventy-ninth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Eightieth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Eighty-first Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Eighty-second Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Eighty-third Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Eighty-fourth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Eighty-fifth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Eighty-sixth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Eighty-seventh Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Eighty-eighth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Eighty-ninth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Ninetieth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Ninety-first Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Ninety-second Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Ninety-third Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Ninety-fourth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Ninety-fifth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Ninety-sixth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Ninety-seventh Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Ninety-eighth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; Ninety-ninth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican; One hundredth Ward, thirty-nine division, Republican.

SENATOR PEPPER VOTING



Nominee set an excellent example by casting his ballot early in polling station at Seventeenth and Lombard streets.

While there was no accurate information as to just how many voters were cast today by residents of "voterless" Washington, leaders of the two principal parties estimate that there are upwards of 50,000 potential voters in the District of Columbia, the number having been swollen since the enactment by twenty-four States of laws permitting legal residents absent to vote by mail.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 7.—(By A. P.)—With the weather clear and cool throughout the State, indications today pointed to an unusually heavy vote in Tennessee, with the result in a number of the races, both for State offices and for Congress, largely problematical.

St. Louis, Nov. 7.—(By A. P.)—Today Missouri's voters will decide whether they want James A. Reed, Democrat, to serve his third consecutive term in the United States Senate, or whether they want Reginald H. Brewster, Republican, to succeed him, and thus give Missouri two Republican Senators.

Jackson, Tenn., Nov. 7.—(By A. P.)—The campaign for Congress in the Eighth Tennessee District, where the Republican incumbent, Lon A. Scott, is opposed by Captain Gordon Browning, Democrat, has attracted much interest, as the two candidates have been close friends since boyhood, and although in their joint debates each has criticized the other, their friendship has remained unbroken.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 7.—(By A. P.)—A heavy rain and prospects of rain or snow faced Minnesota voters who today will elect a United States Senator, Congressman and a complete State ticket. Two men and a woman are in the list for Senator—Frank R. Kellogg, Republican, incumbent; Mrs. Anna Dickie Olsen, Democrat, and Dr. Henrik Siljestrup, Farmer-Labor.

Baltimore, Nov. 7.—(By A. P.)—Gloomy weather greeted voters at today's congressional election in Maryland. Early balloting was slow in Baltimore and vicinity.

Columbus, O., Nov. 7.—(By A. P.)—A vote of approximately 1,000,000, virtually the entire registration, was forecast today by Secretary of State Smith. Ideal weather conditions were bringing out voters in great numbers. Women, especially, were voting early.

Providence, Nov. 7.—(By A. P.)—A heavy forenoon vote was cast in Rhode Island today, despite rain. Women voted in large numbers. Interest in the campaign between Senator Peter Gerry, Democrat, and R. Livingston Lockman, Republican, led to the prediction that nearly the full vote would be cast.

New Haven, Nov. 7.—(By A. P.)—A normal vote is expected in Connecticut today, despite rainfall. The principal contest was between Senator George P. McLean, Republican, and Senator J. Speller, Democrat, for the Senate.

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ALICE ROBERTSON MAKING LAST POLITICAL FIGHT. Oklahoma Woman Representative Ends Final Campaign. Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 7.—(By A. P.)—Alice Robertson, of the Oklahoma Oklahoma District, the only woman member of Congress, sat quietly at her desk today awaiting the outcome of what she says is her last political fight.

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