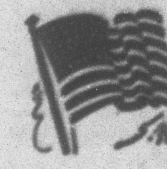




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## OFFICIAL VOTE COUNT FINISHED SATURDAY BY ELECTION BOARD

### Soldier Vote, Which Won't Have Any Bearing on Results, Will Be Counted on Friday.

Michael C. Chervenak, Jr., of Portage Township, led the Democratic Assembly ticket in the second district in last week's primary with 5,423 votes, while Thomas A. Owens, Carrolltown, with 5,327 votes was second, and Albert L. O'Connor, Letteto, with 5,109 votes was third, according to the vote which was completed last Saturday night in the County Commissioners' office by the county board of elections. All three men are candidates for reelection.

In the Johnstown Assembly district James Gattina with 1,878 votes and Edward E. McCall with 1,830 are Democratic nominees.

Albert Scott Beam, Upper Yoder Township, with 6,296 votes was first on the Republican ticket in the second district; Edith G. Miller, Gettysburg, second, with 5,697, and William R. Bluch, Carrolltown, third, with 5,109. In the Johnstown district, Walter E. Gross had 4,326 votes and Paul H. Ross, 3,872. Ross and Gross are candidates for reelection.

None of the Assembly candidates, Democratic or Republican, had any primary opposition.

Although the computation of last week's vote was completed Saturday the canvass will not be completed until Friday of this week when the military ballots will be opened and added to the present totals. Of 31 military ballots sent to Cambria County following the election have been returned. Following is the official computation of the vote with the exception of the military ballots:

Supreme Court	7,783
Superior Court	1,011
County at-Large	1,011
Assembly—Second District (Three Nominated)	5,423
Assembly—First District (Three Nominated)	5,327
Assembly—Third District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Fourth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Fifth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Sixth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Seventh District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Eighth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Ninth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Tenth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Eleventh District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Twelfth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Thirteenth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Fourteenth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Fifteenth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Sixteenth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Seventeenth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Eighteenth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Nineteenth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Twentieth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Twenty-first District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Twenty-second District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Twenty-third District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Twenty-fourth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Twenty-fifth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Twenty-sixth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Twenty-seventh District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Twenty-eighth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Twenty-ninth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Thirtieth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Thirty-first District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Thirty-second District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Thirty-third District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Thirty-fourth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Thirty-fifth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
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Assembly—Thirty-seventh District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Thirty-eighth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Thirty-ninth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Fortieth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Forty-first District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Forty-second District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Forty-third District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Forty-fourth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Forty-fifth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Forty-sixth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Forty-seventh District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Forty-eighth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Forty-ninth District (Three Nominated)	5,109
Assembly—Fiftieth District (Three Nominated)	5,109

## TWO COUNTY POSTOFFICES ADVANCE IN CLASS RANK

Two Cambria County postoffices have been advanced recently from fourth to third class, the change meaning regular salaries for postmasters. They are St. Michael and Twin Rocks. Instead of pay based on the volume of business, the salary of the third class postmaster ranges from \$1,000 a year for receipts of \$1,500 to \$2,300 for receipts of \$7,500.

## COUNTY LEGION HAS FITTING MEMORIAL SERVICES ON SUNDAY

### Excellent Address of W. M. Leonard of Barnesboro Features Annual Observance

"If the youth of America had the patriotism and the enthusiastic love for our wonderful democratic form of government as the German youths have for the evil Nazi regime the present war would be more than half won already," W. M. Leonard, supervising principal of the Barnesboro schools, declared in a stirring address at the annual memorial services of the Cambria County American Legion last Sunday afternoon at Ebensburg fair grounds.

"In Germany the young boys—those from 6 to 36—love, worship and idolize their goose-stepping leaders while in America it is common of the youth to criticize the loyal leaders of the nation struggling for its very existence," he emphasized.

The school official discussed at length the difference between the educational systems in the Reich and in America.

"In Germany children are reared to respect military leaders, to follow them to the ends of the earth, while in America children are taught to be more carefree and few ever learn the true meaning of the word democracy," he said.

Honor guard of the central and local units of the American Legion, Ebensburg, and the local units of the American Legion, Gettysburg, and the local units of the American Legion, Letteto, participated in the parade.

County rationing officials in the bituminous area said UMWA officials are active in planning daily work trips so that each driving miner takes care as near a capacity load as possible.

Mine operators co-operated in a survey by the State Department of Mines which showed that, throughout the soft coal district, the average car carries more than two miners to work every day—a higher average than was shown for other industrial workers in a similar survey.

In some localities four workers are together to go to work in the mines. In other places the average declined to three, two and one, but it is reported efforts are being made to increase passengers by inducing miners to "cub together."

The mining department survey showed that the average life of the tires now on use on miners cars in five and one-half months, illustrating why the workers are concerned about the future of their transportation.

Most of the demand for retreads comes from the mining districts of the state, where miners and other industrial workers for years have been driving from two to thirty miles daily to their jobs. In localities where mines are worked out, miners living there continue to work at their trade in distant mines.

The Mining Department survey covered 115 mines, employing 49,203 men, which last year turned out 41,581,982 tons of coal—almost 40 per cent of the soft coal production of the state.

Of the employees covered—34,904, roughly half, went to work by private auto daily and used 14,900 cars. The number who were listed as having no other means of getting to work was 2960—more than ten per cent of the number now working.

There is an urgent need at this time for positions to be filled in this line of work and an opportunity to secure a good position and at the same time do your part in helping win the war. If interested, call at the postoffice in Patton for full particulars.

Harry O. Winslow, Secretary, Local Civil Service Board.

## Patton Memorial Day Observance Saturday

Sponsored by members of Walter McCoy Post, American Legion, and John White Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, a fitting Memorial Day program will take place Saturday morning. All organizations, the school children, boy scouts, and citizens generally are invited to take part. The observance will start with a parade which will assemble at Lang avenue, between Fourth and Fifth avenues at ten o'clock a. m. Grand Marshal of the parade will be James McGonegal, and Assistant Marshal is Charles Swab. The Maccabees thirty-six piece Drum and Bugle Corps, composed of all girls, of Altoona, will furnish the martial music. The parade will traverse the principal streets and lead to the lot next to McCrory's Store on Magee Avenue, where the public exercises will take place.

Invocation at the exercises will be given by Rev. Father Alexis Horvath, O. S. B., pastor of St. George's Catholic Church. Principal speaker will be Hon. A. A. Nelson, president judge of the Orphans' Court of Cambria County. Rev. Thomas A. McQuillen, pastor of the local Baptist church, will act as presiding officer.

Prior to the parade the ex-servicemen will visit various cemeteries in the adjacent communities and following the exercises, salutes will be fired and taps sounded at the Fairview, St. Mary's and Greek cemeteries. Following this the Veterans will repair to the New Patton Community Park and Swimming Pool where they will formally raise the new Community Flag. Exercises at the Park will be about noon.

All present servicemen, who may be home on Memorial Day, are invited to take part in the various exercises. The cooperation of the community is solicited.

Citizens are requested to display flags, including street flags, on Memorial Day, between sunrise and sunset.

## SURVEY DISCLOSING MINERS ARE TRYING TO SAVE THEIR TIRES

### Rationing Board at Harrisburg Is Laudatory on Efforts of Men in Bituminous Sections

Soft coal miners, alarmed by the rubber shortage, are making a concerted effort to get maximum use of every available auto used in their work, according to a survey conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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## YOUNGER MEN WILL REGISTER LATE NEXT MONTH FOR SURVEY

### Will Mark Final Batch of Men Called to Avail Themselves Under Selective Measure

President Roosevelt last Friday evening announced that 2,000,000 of America's young men will be called to register under the Selective Training and Service Act.

From previous registrations, 10,000,000 men have been called to register under the act. The act will require that 20,000,000 men be registered under the act.

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## CHEST SPRINGS FORMS VICTORY ORGANIZATION

Citizens of Chest Springs have organized a Victory Club to raise funds for men from the district now serving in the armed forces.

A. C. Callahan is president of the club, with Robert Kelly, vice president; Mrs. Ethel Meloy, secretary; and W. J. Karheim, treasurer.

There are 31 boys from the district now in the service.

## GENT WILL TAKE JOB WITH NATIONAL STEEL WORKERS' NEW BODY

### Johnstown Labor Leader Promoted to Place on National Staff of the U. S. W. A.

Sweeping changes affecting the Johnstown Steel Unions were made last week at the constitutional convention of the United Steel Workers of America in Cleveland. All seven union lodges in Johnstown, five of them including Bethlehem Steel Company employees and the others employees of Lorain Division, Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation and the National Radiator Company, were combined into District 12, one of 39 fully autonomous districts established by the U. S. W. A.

James B. Gent, sub-regional director of the former Steel Workers Organizing Committee, in Johnstown since January of 1939, was promoted to a post on the national staff, under regional director Clinton S. Goldman.

Eugene Maurice, staff member in Johnstown since October 18, 1940, was elected District Director and a member of the International Executive Board.

For the present the staff of the Johnstown organization will remain the same.

First major task of the new district organization is to bring the membership of the district up to their present total of nearly 12,000 members, following the drive with a sweeping victory in an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board last June. At the other Bethlehem plant was the union able to win so large a majority as was established by the Johnstown organization.

His direction of the union through at least one major and several minor stoppages has been marked conspicuously by the absence of any semblance of disorder.

## DEMOCRAT COMMITTEE ELECTION IS SET LATER

Because military ballots cannot be opened and counted by the county board of elections until Friday of this week, the meeting of the Democratic County Committee, scheduled to be held in the Ebensburg Court House on Friday night to elect a chairman and vice chairmen, will not be held.

It is expected that the meeting will be held at the office of the commissioners at noon Friday, June 5th.

In many districts where there were no candidates for committeemen and committeewomen in the primary, names were written in by voters. In some instances the names of some of these men may be broken by the ballot cast by men in the service, the meeting had to be postponed.

Thomas V. Korte named State E. of C. Official. Thomas V. Korte of Barnesboro was included among state officers of the Knights of Columbus who were selected at closing sessions of the 45th annual state convention in Altoona, Wednesday afternoon. Korte was named state warden.

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Remember the Sun we used to have reading the newspaper when it was wasn't as quiet as he is nowadays?

## EIGHTY-EIGHT PUPILS TO GRADUATE FROM PATTON HIGH SCHOOL

### At Commencement Exercises To Be Held in Grand Theatre on Wednesday, This Week.

Eighty-eight young men and women form the graduating class of 1942 of the Patton high school, and, as announced in these columns last week, the forty-third annual commencement will be held on Wednesday evening of this week at the Grand Theatre, with an appropriate program, at which Robert Kazmayer, outstanding lecturer, will give the principal address—"The Challenge That Is America."

The list of graduates follows: Bertha Louise Karheim, Harry Edmund Dechamps, Albert Francis Crockey, Ronald James Scurry, Norman James Simmons, Elizabeth Louise Long, Marie Josephine Bender, Michael Owen Shannon, Dorothy Clara Bailey, John Floyd Iannelli, Joseph Donald Krise, Florence Cecelia Seymour, Theresa Marjorie Schenk, Norman Brice Swisher, Iona May Whiteford, Dorothy Mae Churilla, Alice Elizabeth Hoover, Marie Theresa Westrick, George Robert McDermott, Bernard Francis Hahn, Clair Raymond Welland.

Edward Joseph Weiss, Leo Michael Baylock, Peter Paul Paddock, Helen Mary Swope, Mary Loretta Conrad, James Francis Ott, Donald Eugene Platt, James Walter Baker, Rose Mary Cafeo, Stephen Gaska, Arthur Lacey, Mary Florence Adams, Jessie Marie Warner, Dorothy June Morgan, James Paul Butler, Alexander Burdick, Felicitia Alice Kimer, Ruth Dolores McNair, Mildred Marie Hill, Arthur Walter Gobert, Robert James Albright, James Pius Miller, Ralph Domenic Lapenna, William Francis Swope, Jean John Christoff, Clement Eugene Lusk, Alexander Herbert, Jr., James Kenneth Cairns, Eugene Margaret Dietrich, Edith Myrtle Anderson, Louis Charles Osterman, William Joseph Gorman, George Joseph Gorman, James Ignatius Ryan, Frederick Earl Moray, Betty Jean Rosinsky, Sarah Elizabeth Dunbar, Ronald Anthony Small, Lois Alvora Turner, Bernice Phyllis Iannelli, Mary Katherine Baylock.

Roy Clair Adams, Patricia Ann Green, Mary Kathryn Hoppel, Andrew Gromanic, Marjorie Ann Buck, Rose Marie Cranni, Earl Paul Merriman, Donna Marie Turnbull, Anna Matish, Peter Paul Stranko, June Marie Jacobs, George Gaska, Helen Miliska, Leo Leon Lechene, Geraldine Mitchell, Janet Lucille Iert, Frank Lellemund, Walter Louis Adams, Agnes Louise Buck, Iva Marie Trexler, Anna Snko, George Baranish.

## GOLD STAR MOURNING BAND APPROVED BY FDR

President Roosevelt last week approved a plan for gold star mothers of the current war to wear three inch mourning bands with a gold star for each member of their family who dies in service.

The plan was adopted in the first World War with the approval of President Wilson in lieu of general mourning. In requesting Mr. Roosevelt's endorsement of a revival of the mourning band in this war, members of the American Gold Star Mothers wrote that "it is not too early to consider the subject now."

The mourning band should be worn upon the left arm.

## LAWRENCE SPURNS TOP PARTY OFFICE

Pittsburgh—National Committeeman David L. Lawrence, whose candidate, Auditor General F. Clair Ross was victorious in the Democratic primary for governor, says he does not want to become Democratic state chairman again.

"I do not want to be state chairman for personal and business reasons," he said. "Due to the situation at my home, I just do not want to do it."

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were killed in an automobile accident recently.

## NO COMBS TO BE MADE OF RUBBER

Combs have been made of gold and silver and jade, of ivory and tortoise-shell, of copper and celluloid, and even of iron.

But they're not going to be made of rubber.

Not now!

A single month's supply of rubber to the comb factories is enough to put tires on 1,700 eight-wheeled two-and-a-half Army trucks.

The rubber will still get in somebody's hair.