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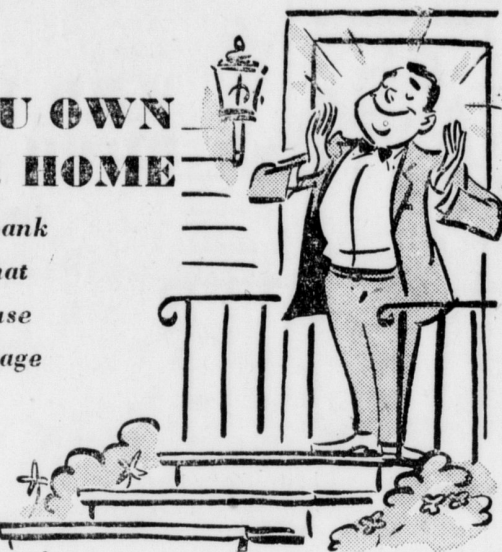
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The Pennsylvania Story:

Hectic Legislative Session Points To Rough Election

By MASON DENISON
Pennsylvania News Service
Harrisburg — As the winds of winter begin to whip across battle-scarred Capitol Hill — sending many a squirrel and legislator scampering for cover — it is becoming fairly obvious that neither of the two are pleased by what the blustery winds are blowing.

For the squirrel it means a hasty picking of nuts and anything else that might prove useful in staving off the onslaughts of the pending battle with the elements.

For the elements it means trying to find some nut on which to munch—literally that is — in preparation for his pending battle next year over his seat in the Legislature.

The fight in 1956 unquestionably will be a bitter and hectic affair. All of the 210 members of the State House of Representatives will have their seats up for auction. Half of the 50 members of the State Senate will be in the same shaky boat.

What makes next year's tussle such a hectic affair stems from the fact that the current 1955 session of the Legislature — headed for a record-breaking marathon — has done little to enhance the chances of return of many a lawmaker.

In the main many are uncertain as to just what the reaction to the current session is among the folks back home — the people who either put them in or out of office in the first place.

A few of the bolder souls, this column has found out, have screwed up enough courage to run gentle tests of sentiment among the home folks — and in most cases the results have left them somewhat ashen and shaken.

Oddly enough this reaction is not limited to either Republicans or Democrats — it having been found present in both cases.

But also oddly enough none feel that they have been able to

place a finger, or a foot, on the exact cause of this political bristling of the scalp.

The general consensus among those this column talked to however seems to center around the point that the Legislature just hasn't done anything exceptionally constructive in the ten months it has been in session.

And interestingly, many feel that the folks back home are not too concerned over the length of the session—the physical length of time being unimportant if they would only accomplish something constructive.

If this is the case — and we would personally like to believe it is — then it reflects a growing change among the electorate of the state as a whole, a change from the old idea of zipping in and out of Harrisburg hurriedly and slam-banging through legislation with equal dispatch.

Contemporary problems facing Pennsylvania's billion-dollar-plus governmental operation today are too complex and all-encompassing to be given the quick treatment.

Adequate study and time for review of legislation is now a must for Pennsylvania's lawmakers — however at the same time in lengthy sessions there should be some accomplishments, of which to date there have been very little.

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Thursday, October 20

LEGISLATIVE ROUND-UP

Harrisburg — P-N-S — Pennsylvania's lawmakers are in recess once again this week — but not until after the House of Representatives staggered through sessions last week extending into Saturday. The Senate met and went home the early part of the week.

As customary little was accomplished of any outstanding note. The Senate wrangled and hassled over a subsidy bill for Pennsylvania's dollar-dry school districts — upped the amount originally set up by the administration, sent it back to the House for concurrence where it went to conference committee in a snit and wrangle.

Taxwise the Legislature remains as far away from a solution as it was ten months ago when the lawmakers first gathered for the 1955 session.

Budgetwise agreement between administration and anti-administration forces is as far apart as ever.

(Length-of-session-wise all are generally agreed that the stalemate could drag over into 1956.)

The House last week had before it another bill that would provide for Pennsylvania to pay a tax on the amount of federal income tax they pay. Highly questionable insofar as constitutionality is concerned, the measure is as more of a constitutionality test vehicle than anything else.

State aid subsidies to hospitals, homes and universities remain tied up in knots as disagreement persists over budget requests — all this notwithstanding the fact that the new 1955-57 biennium is now nearly five months old with no subsidy payments for the biennium having been made as yet.

On the new-bill front, lawmakers have virtually exhausted the list of subjects on which new legislation can be introduced, although a few new a-long with some old ideas have been tossed into the legislative hopper. Among these are those that would:

Amend the Soft Drink Law to require display cards to bear the seal of approval of the Department of Agriculture — along with a statement that the drink is harmless;

Create a completely new class of liquor licensees to be known as "retail distributor licensees";

Extend the time for school employees to apply for certain retirement credits following military service;

Establish a State Department of Recreation in Pennsylvania State Government;

Prohibit the operation of motor vehicles in which internal parts of mufflers have been removed;

Increase registration fees for motor vehicles and some truck trailers and tractors;

Authorize the appointment of depositories for county funds by the county treasurer.

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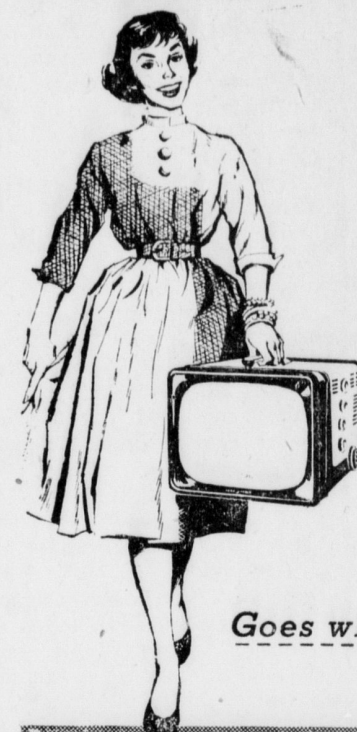
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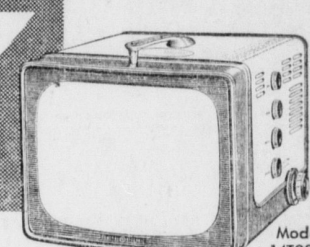
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