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Election Snapshots

An old time friend of Pete Duffy remarked Tuesday night that he was glad the election was over, for Pete's sake. He said that he was positive that Pete had lost at least thirty pounds during the last ten days of the campaign. The chunky boy from Ewing made him step so fast and set such a pace that Pete was afraid he would be left at the post.

Art Marquardt made a splendid race for the office of sheriff. He ran against a man that has probably more warm personal friends than any other man in the county and one who knows more people in the county than any other man, yet he was forced to extend himself to escape destruction at the ballot box. Art made many friends over the county and will probably be a prominent factor in republican politics in the county in coming elections.

Nebraska republicans, after several years of absence, have again taken over several offices in the state capitol, which have been held for the past six years by democrats. The office of Lieutenant governor, was captured by William E. Johnson, of Schuyler; auditor, Ray C. Johnson, of Lincoln; Treasurer, Dr. T. W. Bass, of Lincoln; attorney general, Walter R. Johnson, of Omaha; railway commissioner, Duane T. Swanson, of Omaha. The democrats captured but two of the state offices, governor and secretary of state. Two years from now we will take possession of the balance.

John Hopkins, for the past twelve years sheriff of Douglas county went down to defeat at the election last Tuesday at the hands of W. H. Dorrance whose majority was 3,475. John's many Holt county friends regret that the political wheels of chance turned in the wrong direction.

Even Wisconsin is back in the republican column electing their entire state ticket as well as a United States Senator. It has been so long since Wisconsin was classed in the republican column at election time that many grown men have no recollection of the date.

Even Indiana is back in the republican fold, electing their entire state ticket, but electing the sitting democratic senator who was one of the senators marked for purging. Many republicans were grateful to Senator Van Nuys for his work to save constitutional government and voted for him.

For the first time in many years Minnesota elected a republican governor and their entire state ticket. Oh, yes, farmers and people generally were in favor of the New Deal. Governor Benson, who went down to defeat was one of the pets of the administration.

Dr. T. W. Bass was state treasurer during 1931 and 1932. He was a candidate for re-election in the fall of 1932 and went down to defeat in the democratic landslide. He ran again in 1934 and 1936, being defeated both times. He was again the republican candidate for state treasurer at the last election and he was again elected to the state treasurership. Nothing like being consistent, Doc.

When Charles Warner crawled into bed with Charley Bryan on the \$30 a month old age pension plan he defeated himself from being elected governor of Nebraska. Hundreds of republicans deserted Charles when he made that announcement. At the time the announcement was made the result could not be foreseen, but the result of the election clearly proves it.

Governor Cochran managed to be reelected for a third consecutive term as governor by a scant majority of 15,000. Douglas county gave him a majority of 37,000. Where would the great governor

have been without his Omaha support?

Douglas county republicans started in to clean out the court house. While they did not clean the theefices entirely the four big guns of the court house were eliminated, the men whom the World-Herald said were running the affairs of the county.

One of the bright spots in Nebraska in the last election is the fact that many counties that had their offices filled with democratic officers the past six and eight years, will have their offices filled with republicans after the first week in January. The G. O. P. is coming back strong.

Karl Stefan, of the Third district, will not be the only republican in congress from Nebraska in the next congress. He will be joined by George H. Heinke, a bitter opponent of New Dealism, of Nebraska City, and Carl Curtis, another New Deal apponent from Minden, Nebraska, the home of the present congressman, Binderup, whom he cleaned up last Tuesday. The congressional delegations now stands three republican and two democrats.

N. C. Crowell was down from Stuart last Wednesday. N. C. is an ardent republican and likes to discuss politics. The other evening he informed a few local advocates of the New Deal that he had to keep rather quiet for the past six years, but as a result of the election last Tuesday he felt that a republican could express himself again freely and forcibly without being considered an interloper.

Nation Press Comments On Tuesday's Election

The nation's press viewed the results of Tuesday's elections as a "return to normalcy," a swing of the political pendulum toward conservatism, "a warning to the new deal," and a sign of the rejuvenation of the republican party. Following are excerpts from editorials in the various sections, gathered by the Associated Press:

NEW ENGLAND
Christian Science Monitor, (independent): American political geography has returned nearer to normalcy. The higher ledges of rock ribbed republicanism, lost to view for eight years, emerge once more in familiar form as the flood (of democratic victories) recedes. The capture of 12 more governorships and the general show of grass roots strength will not only encourage the minority for 1940; it will nourish party organization which has been starving at the roots.

The Boston Transcript (republican): While it is far too early to measure the full significance, nobody except the extreme partisan will fail to be comforted by amazing republican gains in both houses of congress. This is a development not only long overdue, but decidedly in the public interest. It means new responsibility for presenting sound legislation on the administration.

The Boston Traveler (independent): "It is too early yet to absorb the whole national story. Local issues, as in Massachusetts, largely settled many state elections, except those in which President Roosevelt expressed a personal interest. No anti-new dealer should overlook the fact that many republicans were elected only by the aid of new dealers who are still Rooseveltians.

New Haven Register (independent): The outstanding facts are first—that there will be no third term for President Roosevelt; Second—that the president's personal endorsement of a candidate outside of his own state is in reality a liability; and that the people are tired of being told by the administration how to vote; Third—that elections can no longer be controlled by squandering the taxpayer's money in the name of relief.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC
New York Daily News (Ind.)—A survey of the nationwide election returns informs us that the American political pendulum has begun to swing back to the right

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toward conservatism. * * * Will the various major new deal reforms be repealed? Such things we mean, as social security, the Wagner act, the fair labor standards act, bank deposit insurance, government financed slum clearance, the SEC, CCC and WPA. We think not. The people are too much in favor of them.

New York Daily Mirror (Ind.)—Republican gains of eight senate seats, about 70 house seats and about 14 governors mean that once more the republican party is worthy of the name 'opposition.'

New York Sun (Ind.-Rep.)—The returns from the nation as a whole tell a consistent story of impressive republican gains. This was no local upswing, but a movement everywhere in evidence of such proportions as to serve notice on the new deal of a profound change in public opinion which as yet may be only in its first stages.

New York Post (New Deal)—Tuesday's election was a test of the new deal under fire. The liberal minded people of New York voted with a purpose and discrimination which shames both their critics and some of their chicken hearted friends.

New York World-Telegram (Ind. Dem.)—Clearer than ever now is the correctness of the democratic party leaders that only with the governor (Lehman) could they possibly beat the brilliant young rejuvenator of the state G. O. P. (Dewey) * * * Experience, represented by the governor, won.

Albany, N. Y., Knickerbocker News (Ind., Rep.)—The paramount issues were two: Whether the country had tired of the impulsiveness and radicalism of the new dealers and wished to turn back to the conservative fundamentals of democracy; whether or not relief in politics was a powerful force in American politics. The answer in both instances is "yes."

Trenton, N. J., Evening Times (Ind.): Neither the Roosevelt "purge" nor a direct appeal from the white house for the support of democratic candidates prevented the voters from registering emphatic dissent by the millions. During the next two years the G. O. P. is going to assume a new spirit of aggressiveness.

Newark, N. J., Evening News (Ind. Rep.): The great series of Roosevelt victories that dominated the American political scene from 1932 on has been halted. The land-slides of 1932, 1934 and 1936 can be well understood, but it is good for us all that there once again will be two parties in American

politics.
Newark, N. J., Star-Eagle (ind. rep.): Once again democracy revealed its capacity, when aroused, to cleanse itself. From the national points of view, the election served notice that the new deal is on the skids. It was a fitting prelude to 1940.

EAST CENTRAL
The Dayton Daily News (dem.): The general conclusion: Republicans, if they can now pull themselves together with some such vision as Dewey showed in New York, can hope for a future life. The democrats, once more opposed by a respectable outside force, will have to be closing ranks around a common cause. The new situation should make for political and public national health.

The Toledo Blade (ind. rep.): The elections in the several states have demonstrated one thing beyond a shadow of a doubt. It is that the republican party has been stirringly revitalized. From the obvious trend Roosevelt should realize that the people want a change.

WEST CENTRAL
Chicago Daily News (rep.): Yesterday's election provides a gratifying and inspiring prelude to a successful republican campaign in the crucial presidential election of 1940. It means the end of the silly talk of a third term for the incumbent in the presidency.

Kansas City Star, (Ind. Rep.): The outcome will put new enthusiasm into the republicans and make them again a vital force in national affairs. The defeatist attitude is gone. The party should emerge a fighting organization with a real hope of victory in the presidential election of 1940.

Oklahoma City Times (Ind.): The most amazing race in the nation was that of young Tom Dewey in New York state against Gov. Herbert Lehman. If able Lehman had been new deal he would have been sunk. Dewey, beaten by a hair in his first statewide campaign at 36 years of age is a G. O. P. white hope with a long way to travel.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, (Ind.): So sweeping were the republican victories * * * that it is clear the country after six years, has evinced a trend toward conservatism in national policies. * * * The general result must be construed not so much as an affirmative vote for the republicans as a protest vote against new deal policies.

Des Moines Tribune, (Ind.): In

number of congressional seats gained, the victory of the republicans may not much exceed general expectation. It will be debatable whether this mid-term election presages democratic defeat in the presidential contest of 1940. But getting away from consideration of new seats in congress, other results make this unquestionably a republican victory.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Denver Post, (Ind.): The enormous gains made by the republican party must be interpreted as a demand that congress do its own thinking. * * * It will be interesting to see what kind of mandate President Roosevelt will find in the returns.

PACIFIC COAST
Portland, Ore. Journal, (Dem.): The election was not a defeat for the democratic party; it was a warning to some of its leadership. It was an admonition (to the new deal) to put on the brakes. Incidentally it closed the conversation about a third term for Mr. Roosevelt.

Tacoma, Wash. News-Tribune (Ind-Rep.)—Significant was the heavy republican vote in the middle west and the several republican victories which proved conclusively that the farmers are tired of the bungling of the agriculture problem.

SOUTH
Dallas Times-Herald (Ind.)—The general election Tuesday, like the primaries of the summer, clearly revealed that the nation is

turning away from the more radical phases of the new deal. The result showed also that the republican party is back on its feet and will be in position to face the democrats with strong opposition in 1940.

Richmond News-Leader (Dem.) A new political map of the United States showing democratic or republican control of the different states, will more nearly resemble that of 1928 than any that has been drawn since that time. The republican party has shown that it is neither dead nor sleeping. Its victories will revivify it.

Birmingham, Ala., News (Ind. Dem.)—The swing toward republican candidates was expected. The fact, however, that it was pretty well general in all sections except the south ought to be a warning to democratic leaders that the voters of the nation are watching, and have not been altogether pleased with the way things have been going in the last two years.

Nashville, Tenn., Banner—(Ind. Dem.)—The (voters') reaction against the policies and procedure

of the president, already formulated and now being proposed, was too positive to be misunderstood. The shadow of Nov. 8 must deeply rest upon the new deal as it looks to the struggle of 1940. No other interpretation is possible.

Mobile, Ala., Register (Ind. Dem.)—The democratic administration, warned by republican gains, may modify to some extent new dealism and take a more conciliatory tone toward those who oppose many of its drastic methods. On the other hand, the democrats will be enormously encouraged that 1940 will bring to them another four years of power.

Hitler and Mussolini are now guaranteeing Czechoslovakia's new borders. This is a good deal like insuring the foundation after the house has burned down.

France is prohibiting the importation of foreign wheat into her colonies. This entitles her to membership in Cordell Hull's Bad Boys Club.

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