

SMITH WINS BY 250,000 WADSWORTH LOSES

Democrats Make a Clean Sweep on the State Ticket. Temperance People Refuse to Vote on Referendum.

The extent of the Democratic victory in Tuesday's election became still more apparent as the belated returns came in. The entire state ticket was captured by the Democrats. Senator Wadsworth will stay home, and let another wear the Senatorial toga he has been sporting. Cristman, the Independent Republican polled over 300,000 votes. Ogden L. Mills may remain quietly in his palace in New York and nurse his milk bottle filled with the good 3.5 per cent. milk Governor Smith will see that he gets. Mills advertised the fact that he never worked. New York State people knowing that there is much work connected with running the state, preferred one who knows what work is. Both Smith and Wagner grew up on the teeming East Side, New York City.

Mills' Milk Issue Fails
In a campaign where Smith, Wagner Wadsworth and Mills were a wowedly wet events revolved about the issue of milk. Mills charges that Smith was responsible for adulterated milk being sold in New York City. He declared the Governor, in failing to press an investigation had "crawled into a beer keg to escape the rattle of the milk can."

The charges collapsed, however, in the eyes of the Democrats, when an expert who analyzed milk specimens at the instance of the Republican committee, later said that nothing had been found and that the supply was superior to most cities.

Drys Fail to Vote on Referendum
On the basis of returns in hand the supporters of the proposal to memorialize congress to modify the Volstead act were in a proportion of more than three to one. The organized drys, however, had urged their supporters to refrain from voting on the referendum. With 1,076 districts missing, but with the separate vote of New York city reported the poll was: Yes, 1,620,919; No, 473,691.

Governor "Al" Smith is the first man in the long history of the state to be elected to a fourth term as governor.

VOTE IN ALLEGANY COUNTY

Governor

Smith, D. 2,656
Mills, R. 9,404
(Plurality 6,748)

Parken, Soc. 246
Crowley, Soc. Lab. 20
Kitlow, Workers 5
Manierre, Pro. 341

Lieutenant-Governor

Corning, D. 2,351
Lowman, R. 9,297
Classens, Soc. 242
De Lee, Soc. Lab. 4
Brill, W. 15
McCarthy, Pro. 302

Comptroller

Tremaine, D. 2,261
Murphy, R. 8,997
Noonan, Soc. 252
Alrutz, Soc. Lab. 9
Poyntz, Workers 6
Cranmer, Pro. 413

Attorney-General

Stoltz, D. 2,199
Ottinger, R. 9,125
Wilcox, Soc. 230
Bickweat, Soc. Lab. 11
Robbins, Workers 8
Howell, Pro. 353

United States Senator

Wagner, D. 2,039
Wadsworth, Jr., R. 6,002
Hughan, Soc. 185
Brandon, Soc. Lab. 29
Dunne, Workers 40
Cristman, Ind. Rep. 4,122

Representative in Congress

Leach, D. 2,130
Reed, R. & Soc. 9,580

State Senator

Clark, D. 2,221
Knight, R. 9,363

Member of Assembly

Robinson, D. 2,235
Congdon, R. 9,406

District Attorney

Bliss, D. 2,485
Renwick, R. 9,279

County Treasurer

Gilbert, D. 2,269
Burdick, R. 9,329

Sheriff

White, D. 2,767
Brigham, R. 9,142

Referendum

Yes 8,120
No 5,289

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will be held with Mrs. H. S. Livermore this (Friday) afternoon.

Nation's Eyes on Al.



The Vote in Andover

Despite the fact that Election Day was the most disagreeable day of the season and the most inclement election day in memory, a fairly good vote, equalling about 75 per cent of the registered voters, was registered in Andover, Tuesday.

DISTRICT NO. 1.

For Governor
Mills 267
Smith 121
Manierre 3

For U. S. Senator

Wadsworth 149
Cristman 160
Wagner 89

For Sheriff

Brigham 236
White 140

DISTRICT NO. 2

For Governor
Mills 215
Smith 160
Manierre 7

For U. S. Senator

Wadsworth 143
Cristman 116
Wagner 116

For Sheriff

Brigham 198
White 166

TOTAL IN TOWN

Mills 482
Smith 281
Wadsworth 292
Cristman 276
Wagner 205
Brigham 434
White 306

Cristman lacked but 16 votes of being high man for U. S. Senator in Andover. He carried District No. 1 by 11 votes and lost in District No. 2 by only 27 votes.

Mills won over Smith in Andover by but 201 votes. In 1924 Roosevelt carried over Smith by 301 votes.

VOTE ON REFERENDUM

DISTRICT NO. 1

Yes 86 No 145

DISTRICT NO. 2

Yes 94 No 117

Total vote in Andover
Yes 180 No 262

The "no's" had it in Andover by a majority of 82.

Out of a vote cast of 811 votes in both districts, but 442 voted on the referendum, leaving 369 who voted that did not vote on the referendum, nearly 50 per cent. There were over 1,200 enrolled voters in Andover. The referendum did not draw the sentiment of but a little over a third of the enrolled voters in Andover, nearly all of which is dry. The drys were instructed not to vote on the referendum and it is quite evident they did as instructed.

Notice

Dr. H. G. Storer will be away on professional business for one week, in New York, from November 7 to 15th, returning in order to resume practice on Monday, Nov. 15th.

Cristman, Running Third, Sees "Organized Whiskey" Controlling Both Parties

Herkimer, Nov. 2.—Franklin W. Cristman, who ran for the U. S. Senate as an Independent Republican on a dry platform in today's election, asserted in a statement that the campaign and the election returns showed that "organized whiskey" had control of both the major parties in this state.

"Knowing the people who are associated with me," said the statement, "and knowing of their devotion to the cause of right, I have no hesitancy in saying that there will be no let up in this fight."

"It is gratifying to realize that without party organization, without financial aid and solely as an independent candidate representing ideals, the people of the state of New York have understood and approved the real question at issue to the extent of giving me this large vote."

"The real fight has only just begun. I have no doubt that when the people of the state of New York understand the question there will

be an overwhelming majority in favor of prohibition and law enforcement."

"This campaign and the incoming election returns show that organized whiskey has control of the machinery of both major parties of the State of New York. This control of the political parties of the state by organized whiskey is illustrated by the public working thru the well known committee of 50 with headquarters in Washington, D. C."

"The people are beginning to understand a little of the methods and means of this association in controlling nominations and in attempting to carry elections. The great moral issue of prohibition cannot be ignored. Ultimately what is morally right is bound to stand. Almost every reform that has ever been accomplished was originally a moral issue."

"I want to publicly thank every one who has given me their support in this campaign."

TWO ARE KILLED IN GAS EXPLOSION

Mrs. Frank Schwob and daughter, Blanch Killed. Two Other Children Are Injured.

Hornell, Nov. 1.—Two people are dead and two more are not expected to live as the result of a gas explosion in Angelica yesterday. The dead are: Mrs. Frank Schwob 38 years old, and her daughter, Blanche, aged six. The mother died at the McConnell Nursing Home in Angelica last evening and the daughter died this morning.

Two other children, Harry, aged seven years, and Mildred, aged five months, are both in the institution in a critical condition. Doctors say that the children are so badly burned that it is doubtful if they will survive.

The explosion which proved fatal to the mother and daughter occurred some time yesterday afternoon. The Schwob family resided in an upstairs apartment in the village of Angelica. Going into a room filled with gas, Mrs. Schwob lighted a match and the explosion.

The force of the explosion was terrific, blowing the windows from the home and wrecking the furniture. The house caught fire from the explosion but prompt action by the Angelica fire department saved the building.

Mrs. Schwob and the three children were taken to the hospital. Little hope was held out for the mother from the start as she received burns about her head and shoulders. Two of the children were not so badly burned but their condition is highly critical.

The case is unusually pathetic inasmuch as Angelica authorities state that the father of the family has not been residing with them for sometime. It is claimed that he disappeared several months ago and has not been seen since.

CASSAR ADAMS BUYS RUSHFORD PAPER

Rushford Spectator Changes Hands This Week, Purchased by Owner of Franklinville Newspaper.

A deal was closed this week for the sale of the Rushford Spectator. Harlan H. Woods, who has owned and published the paper for about a dozen years, disposes of the property to Cassar Adams, formerly of Cuba, now publisher of the Franklinville Chronicle-Journal. The change takes place with the first issue in November.

Mr. Adams has achieved marked success in the publication of the Chronicle-Journal and believes he can publish the two papers to advantage. An office will be maintained at Rushford with an editor-manager in charge, and all news, advertising and job work will be handled there, the printing of the paper and the execution of the job work, however, being done at Franklinville. The paper will be dated at Rushford and will be mailed there. Most of the present equipment of the Spectator plant will be moved to Franklinville and the balance disposed of.

Mr. Woods has not announced his plans for the future.

POTATO TRAIN HERE NOV. 22

Specialists Will Accompany Train. They Say Acre Yields Are Important in Western New York.

As announced last week in the News, the Potato Demonstration Train being sent out over the Erie railroad will be in Andover on Monday, November 22nd, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The train will be featured by exhibits, demonstrations, practical talks and moving pictures. Potato growers will have opportunity to see the latest ideas for potato production.

An important point for the potato grower in this section, the experts say, is to produce larger acre yields. This does not mean flooding the market with more potatoes, as growers will continue to govern their acreage according to prospective demand. It does mean, however, that a bushel of potatoes can be produced cheaper, and this means more profit.

It is easy to get high yields in "bumper crop" years, but to get high yields in "off years" requires close attention to seed selection and cultural methods. The extra expense of improved practices is said to be small in proportion to returns.

Some of the individual topics to be considered are the growing of only standard varieties from good strains of seed, spraying and selection to keep out disease. The proper grading of potatoes for market will also come in for attention.

Representatives of the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, and the State Department of Farms and Markets at Albany will have charge of the exhibits and other features.

Members of the Boys' and Girls' Potato Club will also make their exhibits on the train in competition for prizes offered by the local business men.

Farm Bureau Manager L. H. Claus and County Club Agent H. L. Smith are co-operating in making arrangements for the train.

Members of the Andover Chamber of Commerce have arranged to give a dinner, Monday, November 22nd, to the Andover boys working in the local Potato Club contest, their fathers and the railroad men stopping with the Erie Potato Train on that date. The Andover State Bank and Burrows National Bank have kindly consented to furnish the prizes for the winner. The dinner will be served by the ladies of the Methodist church at noon.

Ministers Elect Officers

At a recent meeting of the Allegany County Ministers' Association, held at Wellsville, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Rev. E. D. VanHorn of Alfred Station.

Vice President—Rev. W. H. Edmunds of Friendship.

Secretary and Treasurer—Rev. E. E. Davis of Wellsville.

Program Committee—Rev. A. C. Ehret, of Alfred; Rev. B. H. Linville, of Wellsville; Rev. J. H. Seely of Andover.

Andover Grange

The birthdays of all members occurring in October and November will be celebrated at the next regular meeting of Andover Grange, with appropriate programs and birthday supper, Wednesday evening, November 10th.

Impressions Gained from Trip Thru the Great Northwest

Things we Saw and Heard While Traveling Thru Ten States, Making Nearly Four Thousand Miles by Automobile, Thru Most Charming Country and Scenery.

It seems that there was to be held at Conference Point on Lake Geneva, Wis., without our sanction or consent, a conference, or council from Friday, August 6 to Sunday, August 9th, under the auspices and personal direction of Dr. H. Augustine Smith, professor of Fine Arts in Boston University of Religious Education. This gathering was called a "Council of Fine Arts in Religion." Rev. Alfred Backus had been planning on attending this meeting and as he was driving the car, in some way the thing headed for Geneva, Wisconsin, Tuesday afternoon, after returning from our trip to the Upper Dells in Kilbourn. And in some mysterious manner kept on going until it reached Geneva and seven miles further to Conference Point on Lake Geneva, where the blooming thing stopped and refused to carry us further until the last song was sung and the amen pronounced.

At first we were a little peeved at being marooned on this lonesome peninsula (or nearly one), in company with preachers, near preachers, Sunday school superintendents, choir leaders and singers. It had all the earmarks of being an altogether too "churchy" a place for us at first, that is for a five-days session of it. We rather enjoy church one day in seven, but we never was very strong on "protracted meetings," "camp-meetings," "conferences," "associations," or the like where one had to be good a whole week in one spasm. But like Robinson Crusoe, we took ourselves in hand and tried to make the best of what had to be, and rolled up our sleeves and went at it. And really, we did manage to get a whole lot of good clean fun out of the "doings." And we found the company not nearly as bad as they looked—and that is not saying that they were not all dolled up in their "Sunday-Go-To-Meetings" either.

Alfred was so anxious to get to this meeting that he arrived at least two days before the real show began, so we had to attend the fag end of another meeting. You see Conference Point, as it is called, is owned by the International Council of Religious Education, and they pull off all kinds of religious meetings there. Just about the time one quits it is time for another to begin. This they keep up all summer, or so long as the swimming is good there. For here will be found the very best bathing beach on the lake. We found the name of the meeting we butted in on the end of was the International Leadership School. It was a real school, with exams and everything, and had been going some two or three weeks, and this Council of Fine Arts in Religion was added on for three days at the end, like an appendage to the book, where you get the real meat all in one lump.

But we reached Conference Point in plenty of time, and got in on the graduation exercises at any rate. We joined the class and went roaming all over the place with the pretty girls in the dark, with no light except a small candle a few were permitted to carry in their hands. We concluded that the bosses had figured out the ones they thought would be dangerous in the dark, so gave them a candle to carry, they didn't give the writer a candle. We were finally conducted, after a march thru the wood for a

mile or two, to a "leafy bower," some guy had chosen by daylight for the exercises. The setting was real beautiful with bonfires burning and the smoke curling heavenward thru the boughs of the maple trees. Here they held a very impressive farewell camp-fire service. It was spectacular, full of splendid moments, when you imagined yourself almost an angel, or at least that the other members of the party were. They also had their bit of fun to spice up the serious sob-stuff, when Dr. Smith, with his chosen assistants sang "Jimmy Smoker," and a few other "classical" songs. This was a bran new wrinkle for Mrs. Fannie Backus and the writer, and we sure had a fine evening. We returned to Lake View Cottage just as curfew was ringing its last sad requiem "lights out." You see that we were going to school and anyone who disobeyed the rules was a "bootlegger."

By no means least among the things that made Conference Point enjoyable was the meeting and the companionship of two fine young ladies who beat us to it at Lake View Cottage. They were there when we arrived and when we left they were yet remaining for another day. They were Miss Christine Hartley and Miss Beulah Moyer of Paris, Ill. The former an instructor in one of the high schools in Chicago, with her home address at Paris, and the other the County Secretary of the Red Cross at that place. Two jollier girls one seldom meets. They could hike, swim and boat ride and in all other ways comport themselves like fine good fellows.

The Council of Fine Arts in Religion got under way on schedule time Friday afternoon. Having nothing else to do—except bathing in the glorious water of Lake Geneva, twice daily, which did not interfere with the work—we joined the class and attended a number of the meetings. And they were not so bad as we had hoped. Dr. Smith is a live wire and tried his best to pound a lot of good commonsense down the throats of some of these old-school gospel ministers attending his council. If churches are to compete with the movies to draw the crowds Sunday evenings, they certainly will have to get busy and build programs that are more entertaining than those now used. Of course, the writer is a little old-fashioned and always supposed people went to church for worship, not entertainment, but in this day and age of the world it seems they think they have to be entertained everywhere they go or they just won't go. They will choose the automobile or the movies Sunday night if they cannot be entertained at church. Dr. Smith's programs carried out as he outlined them will keep people awake, at any rate. We know, for we tried it on him, and we couldn't get to sleep no ways. He advocates the best in pictures and entertainment features in church service.

The studies outlined in this course were: Congregational Singing and the Hymn Book; Choral and Instrumental Music; Worship and Ritual; Religious Drama and Pageantry; the Choice and Use of Pictures and Materials and Methods in Worship in Church and Church Schools.

(Continued on Page Two)

SELLS & HOOD
Boots and Rubbers
Wool Work Socks

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS