

SMITH TO POLL HEAVY VOTE IN PENNSYLVANIA

Normal G. O. P. Majority to
Be Cut Greatly in Key-
stone State.

Here is the first of a series of articles by the editors of Scripps-Howard news-
paper, which will analyze the situation in
their territories. Other will follow.

By JOHN Y. CHIDESTER
Editor, The Pittsburgh Press

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—Pennsyl-
vania will not depart this year,
from its custom of giving a plurality
to Republican presidential candi-
dates. However, Hoover will not
have as big lead as Harding and
Coolidge.

That is the judgment both Re-
publican and Democratic leaders
express privately. There are too
many cross currents, notably re-
ligion, to warrant any more definite
forecast.

Coolidge's plurality in 1924 was
952,289. Harding had a lead in the
State of 714,373 in 1920.

Smith Will Gain

There is no question that Gov-
ernor Smith will receive a bigger
vote in Pennsylvania than any pre-
vious Democratic candidate. There
is every indication, however, that
the total vote of the State will ex-
ceed any before record. Moreover,
the signs are many that Hoover
will profit largely from the in-
creased vote.

Registration in large cities is par-
ticularly heavy in the residential
wards and in all sections containing
a large proportion of independently
inlined voters.

In both Philadelphia and Pitts-
burgh the registration has been
unprecedented among elements of
the population, and in sections
where the machines of the two
cities have encountered their stiff-
est opposition in local campaigns.

Checkups leave no doubt that
there is a strong lineup for Hoover
in the class of voters described.

Wets Strong for Al

In Pittsburgh most of the Smith
talk is in exceedingly "wet" wards,
which ordinarily are Republican or-
ganization strongholds.

The results in both of the big
cities at the coming election are
likely to be the reverse of what ordi-
narily happens. The big Hoover
vote is coming from the people who
ordinarily fight the machines or, be-
cause of disgust with local politics,
frequently refrain from voting.

The centers of the Smith strength
in the State will be in the larger
cities, because of the prohibition issue.
It is generally believed, too,
that he will make a big showing
in the anthracite region.

Women voters are going to have
much to do with the rendering of
Pennsylvania's verdict. They are
registering in far greater numbers.
Both Republican and Democratic
leaders, for the most part, concede
that Hoover is especially strong
among the women voters.

Many Women Register

In some Pittsburgh districts more
women than men have registered to
date. In these same districts, in
normal registrations, the men out-
number the women two or three to one.

Republican leaders say that one
of the most interesting developments
in the campaign is the number
of women volunteering to do
campaign work for Hoover, who
heretofore have not been taking
active part in politics.

Chicagoan Addresses Ad Club
Advertising and the business of
selling are inseparable, said O. J.
McClure of Chicago, author of the
McClure method of salesmanship,
before Indianapolis Advertising Club
members at the Columbia Club
Thursday noon. Advertising cannot
be separated from selling, for the
two go hand in hand to produce
results, he said.

EARLY FALL
TOPCOAT SALE
Unmatchable Values
\$14.75
R. C. BENNETT CO.
251-253 Mass. Ave.
Cor. Delaware St. ON THE POINT

Growing With Indianapolis

CITY
TRUST
COMPANY

City Trust
Company
DICK MILLER, President
108 E. Washington St.

Next Week
is
CANDY
WEEK
the
Sweetest
Week
in the Year

Jars of Joy for Children at Riley

Hundreds of sweet-toothed in-
mates of Riley Children's Hos-
pital will find solace in the 400
glasses of jelly presented to the
hospital by the Marion County
chapter of American War Moth-
ers today.

Mrs. Ella Alexander (shown here
with the jelly), chairman of the
Marion County chapter, states
that each year the war mothers
pledge 300 glasses of jelly to be
delivered by Oct. 7, James Whit-
comb Riley's birthday, and that
the pledge always is exceeded by
the generous contributions from
all over the country.



NEW JERSEY'S 'SNIPER' SHOOTS

Police Seek Man Who Fired
at Two Girls.

By United Press

HAMPTON, N. J., Oct. 5.—
New Jersey's "phantom sniper," who
terrorized residents of Camden and
nearby cities last winter by firing on
them from ambush, has returned, from
police believe.

The sniper was suspected of firing
three shots Thursday night on Miss
Marie Erichetto, 22, and her sister,
Charlotte, 20, who live near Camden.

Although the shots broke a wind-
ow behind which the girls were
sitting and made a hole in the wall,
investigators were unable, as in the
previous cases, to find the bullets.
The girls were unharmed.

**BUSINESS GOOD HERE,
REALTORS TELL BOARD**

Healthy Conditions in All Parts of
City Reported.

Realty conditions in all sections
of the city were declared good by
four Indianapolis Real Estate Board
members at the board luncheon
Thursday at the Chamber of Com-
merce.

D. T. Nicoson described the north-
west section of the city as "the
heart of Indianapolis" and cited re-
cent new buildings in that district.

J. J. Schmid described great
building activities and "healthy"
conditions in the northeast section.

F. L. Bridges pointed out the ad-
vantages the municipal airport will
bring to the southwest section.

Lawrence J. Sexton cited Fountain
square developments and track eleva-
tion in describing recent advance-
ment of the southeast.

Nominee Speaks Tonight

James M. Ogden, Republican
nominee for attorney general, will
address a political gathering to-
night at Thirty-Fourth and Illinois
Sts.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to the police
as stolen:

George Poland, Needmore, Ind.,
Ford touring, 157-475, from Need-
more, Ind.

William F. Losche, rural route 5,
Box 564, Moon sedan, 655-564, from
rear of 126 S. Delaware St.

D. C. Helm, 153 W. Fall Creek
Blvd., Ford coupe, 31-337, from
Pratt and Meridian St.

Albert Campbell, 1441 Jasper St.,
Southport, Ind., Ford truck, T 18-
592, from Meridian and Georgia Sts.

Lawrence Thompson, 2722 N. Ol-
ney St., Ford touring, 642-131, from
Morris and Kentucky Ave.

Mary E. Williams, 929 Greer St.,
Ford sedan, from garage in the rear
of 929 Greer St.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobile recovered by
the police:

Black Hudson sedan, no title and
no license plates, found at Oriental
and Market Sts.

Hupmobile, license 644-935, found
in front of 1939 N. Alabama St.

KIDNAP KILLER GUILTY

Japanese Youth May Be
Sentenced to Death.

By United Press

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 5.—Myles
Fukunaga, 19, kidnaper and slayer
of 10-year-old Gill Jamieson, was
found guilty of first degree murder
here Thursday night. Sentence was
withheld.

The death sentence, demanded by
the prosecution, may be given. Fu-
kunaga, whose crime was similar in
many respects to that of William
Edward Hickman, youthful slayer of
Marion Parker, Los Angeles
school girl.

The jury deliberated only one
hour and forty-five minutes before
returning their verdict against the
young Japanese student.

CROWE FACES TAXI EXPOSE

Company Charges Larceny
Against Prosecutor.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Prosecution
on charges of larceny threatened
Chicago's famous "hanging prosecu-
tor" today for his part in the
taxicab war which has resulted in
one murder, the bombing of two
Yellow Cab garages and the burn-
ing to death of \$200,000 worth of thor-
oughbred race horses belonging to
John Hertz, head of the Yellow Cab
Company.

The rival Checker Cab Company's
attorneys contend that State's At-
torney Robert E. Crowe committed
larceny when he seized Checker
Cab records while investigating the
acts of violence that have been at-
tributed to the "war."

Checker officials said Crowe was
in collusion with the Yellow Cab
interests and that he owned stock in
the Yellow concern. Crowe denied
that charge.

A hearing on the Checker peti-
tion to have Crowe charged with
larceny and removed from his
official duties in connection with
the cab war investigation, comes up
today before Chief Justice John J.
Sullivan in Criminal Court.

NAME SURVEYOR STAFF

Frank Yarborough, Is Editor-In-
Chief at Washington High.

The personnel of the Surveyor,
Washington High School student
newspaper, was announced today.
Headed by Mrs. Phoebe Conley,
teacher, faculty advisor, and Frank
Yarborough, editor-in-chief, the
staff includes:

Geraldine Kuntz, assistant editor;
Jack Schenk, exchange editor; Rob-
ert Jones, club editor; Genevieve
Rock, art editor; Robert King,
sports editor; Clay Chapman, busi-
ness manager; and Katherine
Rock, Thelma Fleck and Marjorie
Lytle, reporters.

Claim Dance Record

By United Press

NEWCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 5.—

Claiming a new Indiana record in
marathon dancing, Howard Peck,
Muncie, and Mary Hosea, this city,
have left a floor here after dancing
608 hours 1 minute. The marathon
started Sept. 8.

PARISIANS BUZZ OVER RUMOR OF PRINCE'S AMOUR

Link Nicholas of Rumania
and Society Girl in
Elopement.

By United Press

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Paris ignored
official denials from Bucharest to-
day and speculated wildly on the
latest topic of royal gossip—whether
Prince Nicholas of Rumania is

following in the footsteps of his no-
torious brother, Prince Carol.

Nicholas has been in Paris incog-
nito for a month and persistent

reports are that he eloped with a

beautiful Rumanian society woman

and has refused to return to Buch-
arest, where he is a member of the

regency and one of three guardians

of the boy king, Michael.

Outwardly, at least, the prince

has led the life of a bachelor here.

But last Wednesday night he ap-
peared with a tall, patrician blonde

The next night he appeared again

and with the same lovely woman

at his side.

Sees Little of Carol

The United Press learned that
the prince was joined recently by
a woman said to be a society lead-
er in Bucharest. Prince Nicholas is
staying at a hotel near the home of
Prince Carol and Madam Lep-
escu, but he sees very little of his
brother.

Both Prince Carol and Nicholas
have engaged handsome black au-
tomobiles with two footmen, but
they are engrossed in entirely sepa-
rate lives and their relations are
rather formal and meager.

Speculation tonight — and there
was plenty of it along sensational
lines—centered on whether Prince
Nicholas had fled Bucharest because
he was disgusted with conditions
there or whether he had simply
"lost his head" over a woman.

Plead for Return

It was said the prince's dis-
appearance had been known for
some time, but that it had been kept
secret because of fear of disorder
because of his responsible position
at Bucharest.

The government officials and
Queen Marie, it was said, had sent
special couriers and messages to
Nicholas pleading with him to re-
turn.

Dispatches from Bucharest, how-
ever, said the reports were false and
that Nicholas was expected to re-
turn there Saturday.

Prince Carol was exiled and the
crown given to his son, King
Michael, after the errant prince had
run away with Madame Lepescu, a
Jewess and wife of a Rumanian
army officer.

Princess Helene of Greece, Carol's
wife, recently was granted a divorce.

Claim Dance Record

By United Press

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 5.—Morris
Swartz, Philadelphia, alleged drug
addict, was found guilty here of
the first degree murder of Roy L.
Tinkham, Omaha druggist. Tink-
ham was killed during the robbery
of his store.

Neglected Grave Holds First City Child's Mother



Tombstone of Mrs. Jane Corbally, mother of the first child born in Marion County, found in Clermont cemetery. The inscription reads: "Jane, wife of Jeremiah J. Corbally. Born Dec. 24, 1795. Died April 7, 1869. The first mother in Marion County."

**Forgotten Settlement Is
Recalled by Markers in
Old Cemetery.**

BY HENRY MAHIN

In an old graveyard southeast of
Clarendon sleeps the mother of the
first white child born in Indianapolis,
the tombstone is broken and long has lain flat, but the let-
tering still is distinct.

Under a clump of lilacs 100 feet
north of the Indiana University
Medical School lies the oldest ceme-
tary in Indianapolis; the stones are
gone, but the markers, with the
names obliterated, still may be
found if the searcher will clear away
the drift of time.

When a site for the medical school
was sought in 1913, two members of
the committee looking over the
ground near the city hospital came
upon streets named Barnhill, Wil-
son and Maxwell.

They wondered about the names.
It happened that the committee
members were: Dr. John F. Barn-<br