

## GAMBLER DIES; LIPS LOCKED ON DEATH BLAME

Rothstein Believed Shot for Failure to Pay; Link Chicago Men.

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Arnold Rothstein, one of the most famous of the nation's gamblers, died at 10:20 today at Polyclinic hospital of wounds received late Sunday.

The colored bits of pasteboard, by which Rothstein earned a fortune, apparently hung against him and claimed his life, for police still clung to the theory today that he was shot because he had refused to pay a gambling debt of \$340,000.

Two blood transfusions Monday made physicians optimistic of saving Rothstein's life, but the bullets which pierced his abdomen and the loss of blood drained the vitality of the gambler's powerful constitution.

### Refused to Talk

The secret of Rothstein's quarrel with a creditor and the subsequent shooting may have died with him, for until the moment he died the gambler weakly waved aside persons who sought to learn the circumstances that led to his death.

From the time he was taken to the hospital, Rothstein ignored questions put to him by detectives, surgeons, friends, and even his wife. Monday, Nathan Raymond, a thin, pallid man from San Francisco, went to police headquarters and gave information that proved that the "breaks" had gone against Rothstein in the last few months.

Raymond sat calmly in the police station and told of winning \$200,000 from Rothstein in a stud poker game. Rothstein did not have the money to pay him, Raymond said, but they had remained on friendly terms.

He had not worried about getting the money, Raymond said. Rothstein continued to lose.

"Drop around to my office Monday and I will pay you," he is said to have told the men, "I don't carry \$340,000 in cash."

Apparently he didn't pay next day, or Sunday when he was summoned to the hotel for a final reckoning.

Rothstein was summoned to the Park Central hotel Sunday night, police believe, and was shot after he had refused to make good the debt, either because he did not have the cash or because he believed the poker game had been played with marked cards.

### Chicago Offer Linked

Raymond revealed that George McManus, familiar figure on the race tracks of the country, played in the game and lost \$51,000. McManus' overcoat was found in the room from which Rothstein emerged after he was shot, but Raymond said he could think of no reason why McManus would want to shoot Rothstein.

The shooting of Rothstein came as no surprise to those persons who are familiar with the fortunes of gamblers along Broadway. He had been marked for several weeks, they said, because he had tried to impose the code of New York gambling, circles upon the Chicago scene.

Rothstein's reputation was such that he could lose enormous amounts and pass out I. O. U's, which were readily accepted by his fellow gamblers. In Chicago cash is paid on the spot.

**EULOGIZE HARRY LESLIE**

Forecast Victory for G. O. P. Nominee at Meeting.

Sixty Irvington Republicans heard eulogies of Harry C. Leslie, Republican nominee for Governor, at a meeting of the Irvington Republican Club, Monday night.

Bert Morgan, former deputy prohibition administrator, an assistant manager in Leslie's campaign predicted Leslie today would win "a truly remarkable election."

Eliza C. Rogers, Republican state chairman, predicted Leslie's majority would amount to 100,000 or more.

**PAINFUL INDIGESTION ENTIRELY RELIEVED**

Virginia Lady Says She Worried Along But Never Felt Well Until She Had Taken Black-Draught.

"I suffered with indigestion—everything I ate gave me heartburn," says Mrs. Henry I. Mullins of Pound, Va. Mrs. Mullins explains that while afflicted with indigestion, she became "thin and weak" and was nervous.

"For months, I did not see a well day. I worried along, but I never felt well. A little book, telling about Black-Draught, came to my notice, and I read what some people said about Black-Draught and how they were helped."

"I got a package of Black-Draught at the store and began taking it—a dose every night before going to bed. I had been having an awful pain. After I had taken Black-Draught, this pain entirely stopped."

"I began to gain in weight, and rested well at night. In a few months I was feeling fine. My health was better than it had been in years."

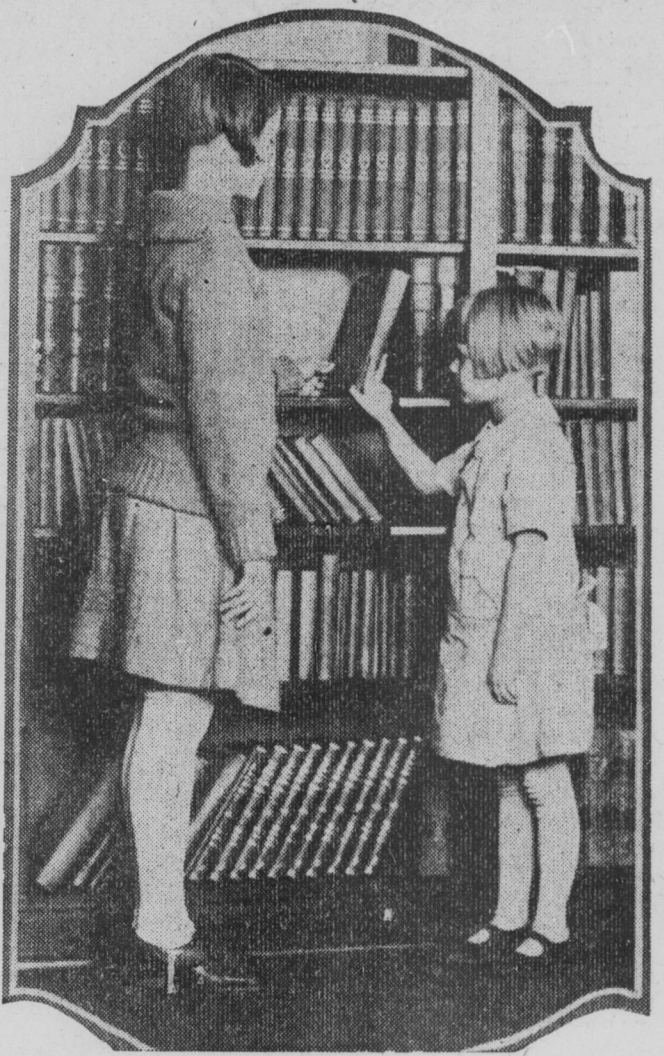
"I keep Black-Draught in our home, and we all take it for constipation and upset stomach. It quickly relieves headache when caused by constipation."

"I have been married thirty-four years, and I have never found any medicine so dependable as Black-Draught for a general laxative. I have recommended Black-Draught to many of my neighbors."

**Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT**

for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

## Library Is Popular With Children at School 9



Ruth Blair (left) helping Betty Jane Tolliver select a book in the the School 9 library.

## Demand Grows Rapidly as Many Magazines and Books Are Added.

Not all the younger generation of grade school age are preparing for a joy-riding, gin-drinking youth by reading dime novels and harrowing cheap tales.

"Have you a great big thick green fairy book?" a very small boy of School 9, East Vermont and Davidson streets, asked Miss Grace Alexander, school librarian, when he met her on the street.

The library at School 9 is one of the most popular and busy rooms at the school. A year ago there were about 300 volumes in the newly opened library. Miss Alexander, working out the plan of Miss Kate Mason, principal, undertook to build it up.

Contributions of pupils and friends of the school has increased it to 1,600 books and 400 magazines. Science books rub elbows with fairy tales, biography, poetry, and all are in demand.

From 8 to 8:30 a. m. any child in the school may read in the library if his teacher has no special task for him. Sometimes there are fifty readers at that hour. There is a second period of this kind from 1 to 1:15 p. m.

The demand of the children seems to run in spurts, according to Miss Alexander. One morning all will wish Roosevelt books, the next books about Switzerland or France. After school on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Miss Alexander and eight girls from Grade 8A are on duty to give out circulating library books.

And it is all voluntary. The children never are compelled to use the library.

## LAY FLIGHT BLAME

Poor Visibility Caused Tragic Yankee Doodle Crash.

By United Press  
PRESCOTT, Ariz., Nov. 6.—Poor visibility in the rugged Bradshaw mountain divide, south of here, was held responsible today for the crash of the Yankee Doodle, in which Capt. C. B. D. Collyer and Harry Tucker were killed while attempting a non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York.

The verdict was reached by a coroner's inquest. Tucker's body was to be cremated in Phoenix today and sent to Santa Monica, Cal., for burial Friday.

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## SENATOR'S WIFE IS ILL

Smoot Disregards Politics to Stay at Her Bedside.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The condition of Mrs. Reed W. Smoot, wife of the Utah senator, was very low today. She has been seriously ill for several days and the senator is at her bedside, disregarding all political matters.

**Sore Throat? Don't Gargle**

Quicker and Better Relief With Famous Prescription

Don't suffer from the pain and soreness of sore throat—gargles and salves are too slow—they relieve only temporarily. But Thoxine, a famous physician's prescription, is guaranteed to give relief almost instantly.

Thoxine has a double action—relieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause. No chloroform, iron or other harmful drugs—safe and pleasant for the whole family. Also wonderfully effective for relieving coughs. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. All drug-gists.

—Advertisement.

## LODGEROOMS BURN

Fire Loss \$12,000 in Blaze Early Today.

Fire of undetermined origin early Tuesday morning swept a new two-story brick building at 2909 Clifton street, doing damage to lodgerooms and two offices estimated at \$12,000.

The entire upper story, leased by the Winamac tribe of Redmen for club rooms, was destroyed, and the store of the Hyland Plumbing and Hardware Company, downstairs, was damaged severely.

The offices of Dr. R. D. McKay also was damaged by the flames.

## WOMAN IS INJURED BY HIT-RUN DRIVER

Struck Down After Getting Off Trolley Car.

Struck by a hit-and-run driver as she alighted from a street car at Cedar street and English avenue, Monday night, Mrs. Elzora Chaffin, 40, of 965 Dryer street, suffered severe scalp wounds and an injured arm. Mrs. Chaffin was taken to city hospital.

Following a minor accident at Adelaide and New York street, Monday night, police arrested Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews, Negro, 410 West Michigan street, on charges of drunkenness and driving an automobile while intoxicated.

William Ulrich, 48, of 1438 West Thirty-third street, suffered severe scalp wounds late Monday when his motor car collided with a laundry truck at Thirteenth and Delaware streets. There were no arrests.

## Pirates Wound American

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Henry Hennis, an American citizen, was wounded when Chinese river pirates looted the British steamer Shashi near Hankow on Nov. 3, the state department was advised today.

## Times to Give Returns on Street; in Theaters

Complete Service Arranged to Suit All Tastes for Tonight.

The Times has arranged a series of election parties for tonight and Indianapolis is invited.

For those who like their election returns straight, and with plenty of detail, a large screen on which the returns will be flashed as rapidly as they are received in The Times office has been arranged.

The screen is across Maryland street from The Times office and there is plenty of room.

Others, who like lots of entertainment with their election figures, may go to the Circle, Indiana, Apollo, Lyric or Mutual theaters, where The Times has arranged to announce results.

As rapidly as the news warrants, The Times will have extras on the streets, giving complete detailed information of the election contests—nation, state and county. The United Press Association service, with its staff of political experts and news gatherers will supply all returns from outside the county.

Arrangements have been made by the Y. M. C. A. to entertain a large crowd in the auditorium where election returns will be flashed on a screen. A motion picture will be an entertainment feature.

Returns will be posted in all Blue Ribbon trains of the Pennsylvania railroad.

**Teeth Believed Death Cause**  
LOGANSPORT, Ind., Nov. 6.—Believed to have choked on a lower set of false teeth while asleep, Mrs. Sarah Drake, 82, was found dead in bed here today.

## PARTIES STAKE CONGRESS RULE ON DAY'S VOTE

431 House Seats, 35 in Senate to Be Filled in Election.

BY KENNETH G. CRAWFORD  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The millions of Americans who go to the polls today will elect, besides a President and Vice-President, 431 congressmen, thirty-five senators and, in most cases, their highest state officials.

Maine chose its four congressmen and one senator last September. All of the other members of the house will be selected at this election for two-year terms.

Ordinarily only thirty-two members of the senate, one-third of the body, would be elected this year, but four unexpired terms are being filled, bringing the total to thirty-five, with Maine's senator already designated.

### Congress Control Sought

The states holding senatorial elections are: Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Ohio and New Mexico are electing two senators each, one for a full term and the other to fill a seat left vacant by death. Idaho also is filling an unexpired term due to the death of its junior senator. Illinois is choosing a senator for the seat to which Frank L. Smith was elected. The senate refused to seat him.

In three states—Virginia, Mississippi and Florida—the Democratic senatorial nominees are unopposed. In all other states electing senators there are two or more candidates.

Both Republican and Democratic parties have expended more than the usual effort this year on congressional and senatorial campaigns. Control of congress is regarded as a prize equal in importance to the presidency.

### G. O. P. Majority Forecast

Much of the \$9,000,000 expended by the two parties on the campaign has been used to help senatorial and congressional candidates. Special committees with central headquarters have worked exclusively for congressional control.

Both sides predict substantial gains in the house and senate. Republicans now control the senate by a scant margin of one vote. They have forty-seven seats, the Democrats forty-six, and the Farm-Labor party, one. Progressives hold the balance of power and probably will continue to do so after today's election.

The present lineup in the house is 237 Republicans, 192 Democrats, 2 Farmer-Laborites and 1 Socialist. Most impartial forecasters predict the return of a Republican majority.

## Rescue Voter Tangled in Levers and Curtain

Confused Citizen 'Gums Up' Polls.

Works for a While at Polls.

Many a voter probably felt lost among the levers, cranks and curtains of the voting machine as he and his conscience attempted to register his vote this morning.

And one actual case of a voter getting lost was reported from 61 North Highland avenue, the polling place of the Third precinct. "Ninth ward. The unfortunate voter pulled the lever indicating his various

choices and then registered them by pulling open the curtain lever. Then in his confusion he jerked the curtain lever shut again and was once more enclosed by the curtains in position to vote a second time.

Election officials hustled him out before he had a chance to chalk up more votes on the keys, but as he pulled the curtain lever open again to exit he registered another vote on the public indicator which shows many have voted.

This was discovered sometime later when the precinct inspector found that the indicator showed one more person had voted than listed by name on the election books.

Voting was stopped while the election officials figured it out. Then they remembered the case of the "lost voter." They discovered that although the indicator had registered him as voting a second time he had not actually marked up second votes on the machine total.

## JOHN W. DAVIS VOTES

1924 Candidate and Wife Cast Ballots.

By United Press  
LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y.—John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate in 1924, and Mrs. Davis voted late in the morning. Although it was presumed they had voted for Smith and the straight Democratic ticket, neither would say how they had marked their ballots.

## PROBATE AGED WILL

Document Made 45 Years Ago Is Filed.

By United Press  
FT. COLLINS, Colo., Nov. 6.—A will made by a man who died forty-five years ago has just been presented for probate in county court here.

Charles F. Hanby, who died in Loveland, Colo., in 1883, made the will three years before his death and it was filed jointly with that of his son, Charles M. Hanby, who died Oct. 1.

## Then the Doctor recommended this

One woman, who had long suffered from a severe case of eczema, writes: "For many months I was constantly bothered. I tried four or five different remedies without success. Then my doctor recommended Resinol."

**Resinol**

Sample of each free. Write Resinol, Dept. 19, Baltimore, Md.

## PITCHED FROM CAR IN BATTLE WITH THIEVES

Seriously Injured Grappling With Two Men as Auto Speeds Down Street.

Grappling with two motor car thieves as his automobile careened through the downtown section Monday night, John W. Ebaugh, a state representative and an examiner in the state insurance department, was injured seriously when he was hurled to the pavement at Massachusetts avenue, near Pennsylvania street.

He suffered a slight concussion of the brain and severe cuts and bruises.

The fight which ended in Ebaugh's injury and the escape of the thieves with the car began at 143 East Wabash street, where Ebaugh had parked his machine.

Warned by his wife that two men were preparing to drive it away, he dashed back to the car just as it sped from the curb, and grasping a door handle he leaped to the running board and reached through a window to grapple with the driver.

The car zig-zagged several blocks before he was thrown, unconscious, from the machine. He was taken to the offices of Dr. V. A. Lapenta, Knights of Pythias building, for first aid, and then taken to city hospital. Ebaugh lives at 230 East Pratt street. The car was found at noon today at Pennsylvania and St. Joseph streets, undamaged.

## DAILEY, LESLIE END CAMPAIGN

Fire Parting Volleys in Governorship Race.

Indiana's exciting governorship campaign closed Monday night with Frank C. Dailey, Democrat, and Harry G. Leslie, Republican, exchanging a parting volley at each other.

While labeling Leslie as the "political defender of the Jackson political clique" in the course of an address to 5,000 voters at Washington, Ind., Dailey for the last time reiterated his plea for Republican assistance in cleaning out the Statehouse and "restoring the good name of Indiana."

"The finger of scorn will continue to point toward Indiana if the voters do not vote for a change when they go to the polls," he said.

Leslie meantime was telling Republican voters at Crawfordsville that he had made no campaign promises "and if elected Governor of Indiana I guarantee the people of this state an administration of which they can be proud."

Leslie returned to his home at Lafayette to vote, while Dailey returned to Indianapolis and cast his vote in the Second precinct of the Eighth ward this morning.

Stewart's Hearing Set for Monday in Washington.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Failure of the District of Columbia court of appeals to rule on the Harry F. Sinclair senate contempt case will not delay further trial of Robert W. Stewart on a perjury trial in connection with his testimony, before the senate Teapot Dome committee, it was indicated at the United States attorney's office today.

Trial of Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, is scheduled to start Monday in district supreme court. It was postponed from six weeks ago in hope that the court of appeals would decide questions of senate jurisdiction involved in both cases.

**Crash Fatal to Two**  
LEBANON, Ind., Nov. 6.—Miss Mary Monroe, 66, is dead of injuries suffered in an accident which caused instant death of her niece, Miss Zenta Pavey, 47, Boone circuit court reporter. An auto in which they were riding was struck by a Big Four freight train at a crossing here.

**SMITH OR HOOVER?**  
It's Certain One Will Win—but the Blistering Issue—IS—WHO WILL WIN THE MARATHON?

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## Just 21 and Never Voted



Twenty-one today! Just twenty-one in time to vote. Here is one fair lassie who is not afraid to tell how old she is, even though she has passed her sixteenth birthday, and all because this is Nov. 6. For Miss Rae Finegold, 1247 South East street, sallied forth from her work at the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, to cast her first vote.

When asked if the elephants on her hat were an indication of her political belief she laughed and said: "People really shouldn't believe in signs."

**'LAST SAY,' SAID ON DAY OF DAYS**

Last-minute statements of candidates: HERBERT HOOVER—Whatever the decision, it will be right. I believe in the will of the majority. It represents the common will and conscience of our people. This election, more than any that has gone before, gives hope for the breaking down of sectional lines.

GOVERNOR ALFRED E. SMITH—I can enter upon the duties of that great office with a mind single to the best interests of the country, and I promise you that in return for your vote of confidence tomorrow (the statement was made last night), I shall give this country the best that is in me to bring about a constructive, progressive and forward-looking administration.

SENATOR JOSEPH T. ROBINSON—Encouraged by a study and observation in a tour of thirty states, I predict a great Democratic victory.

SENATOR CHARLES E. CURTIS—In a final speech predicted the election would elevate Herbert Hoover to the presidency by a vote which would near landslide proportions.

**SINCLAIR RULING NO DELAY TO OIL TRIAL**

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