

# 'SYNTHETIC' IS THOMAS' VIEW OF ROOSEVELT

Socialist Nominee Adds New Adjective to His Former 'Fanatic' Description.

By United Press  
MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 30.—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, had this to say in a speech here about his opponents, Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Hoover:

"I called Governor Roosevelt a fanatic some time ago. Now whatever I called him would be prefaced with the adjective 'synthetic.' He is a terrible statesman, but a good politician."

"The depression is unjustly being laid to President Hoover. That's giving him too much credit. He isn't big enough to cause such a crisis."

He recently declared a moratorium on repayment of seed loans. That was O. K., but it begins to look like he will declare moratoriums on ever increasing loans until after election."

Thomas spoke before audiences of labor organizers, university students and party adherents. He stressed the Socialist agricultural program.

Thomas said Roosevelt's leadership, if he is elected, will be that of a "weathervane."

Of the Socialist agriculture program Thomas said:

"The fundamental concept of this program is that the farmer can look for no panacea until a new social and economic order is established."

Thomas criticized the nomination of John B. Chapple as Wisconsin senator.

"That progressive state sank to a new low level when it elected a cheap, lying, muck-raking demagogue like John Chapple."

## UTAH CITIZENS GO ON SCRIP AND SWAP BASIS

Thousands Join Barter Movement, to Tide Over Depression.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance  
SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 30.—Thousands of hard-up Utah citizens have decided that money literally is the root of evil and are organizing into co-operative groups to do business permanently on a scrip and barter basis.

Last winter a Mormon farmer walked into Salt Lake City and offered four bushels of potatoes for a hair cut. The barber accepted his offer, and today services and commodities are being traded on a scale not heretofore seen in this country.

The natural development Association, incorporated last January "to take in all activities of life and put into operation a system of distribution," has spread until it includes farmers, doctors, merchants of all kinds, dentists, architects, advertisers, accountants, hotels, beauty parlors, geologists, mining engineers, musicians, taxis, printers, and a variety of other professional and business men and laborers.

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If you've failed to start in this contest, there's still time. Back numbers of The Times have been saved for you, and another "dodger" containing all the scrambled letters printed to date will be made available for you at The Times circulation department, also.

## NEW YORK TO ELECT MAYOR IN NOVEMBER

McKee Must Fight at Polls If He Keeps Post; Hopes of Walker Renewed.

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Mayor Joseph V. McKee, faced with an adverse decision in his court fight to retain his position until 1934, may seek election in November as an independent candidate, according to reports in political quarters today.

The ruling of the appellate division holds that the mayoralty election must be held this year to elect a successor to James J. Walker, resigned, also renewed Walker's hopes of seeking "vindication" at the polls.

Water pipes, recently found in use in England, are said to be more than 500 years old.

## SOCIALISTS ON BALLOTS NOW IN 46 STATES

North Carolina Will Permit Vote for Norman Thomas.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance  
RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 30.—The Socialist party has won a place on North Carolina's ballots for presidential electors for Norman Thomas.

This brings up to forty-six the number of states in which the Socialist candidate for President will be on the official ballots.

The state election board has ruled that the Socialists complied with the state law by filing 10,000 signatures on a petition. Socialist officials predicted that

Thomas' vote in the state would "surprise a good many politicians."

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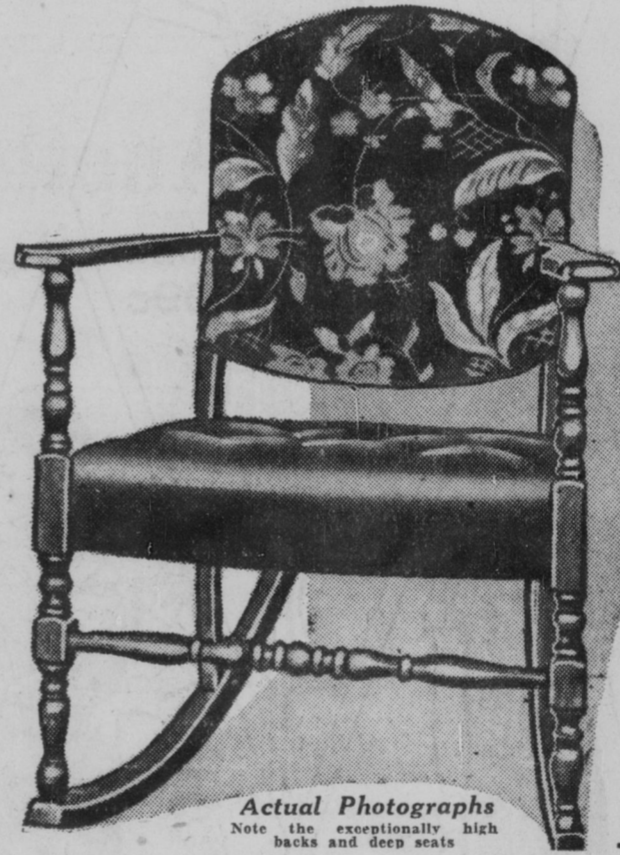
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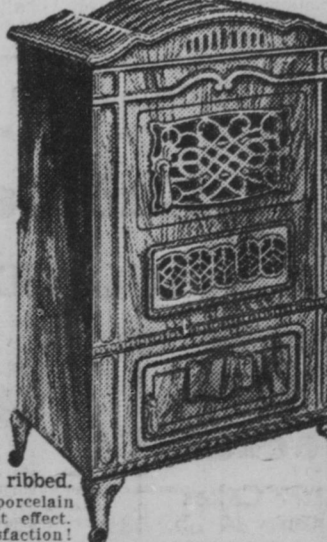
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