

## WET CAMPAIGN TO BE OPENED, WILSON STATES

Big Cities in East Chosen  
Centers for Move by  
Democrats, Report.

BY LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Big-city Democrats have a plan to raise the ghost of Carrie Nation against Gov. Alf M. Landon in "wet" strongholds of the East.

Mrs. Nation was the Kansas woman with a hatchet. At the turn of the century she was famous for her saloon, bottle and mirror smashing exploits. She helped make Kansas what it is today—a state in which the sale of intoxicating beverages is illegal.

In urban centers of the Northeast and in Chicago the Democrats are planning to put Gov. Landon on the defensive on the liquor question. It will be a localized radio campaign. It will not be broadcast on national networks, which would reach almost as many dry voters as wets. Areas tentatively selected for Democratic discussion of prohibition and the comparative liquor record of President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon are New England and the larger cities of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Illinois.

"Father of Repeal"  
Mr. Roosevelt will be presented to voters in these predominantly wet areas as the man who broke the 13-year prohibition drought. Gov. Landon is to be presented as a dry, more by inference than by direct statement. The idea will be conveyed to voters that if Gov. Landon is not a rampant prohibitionist, he certainly was no champion of repeal, which was one of the top issues of national politics in 1932, the first year in which he was elected Governor of Kansas.

He ran for re-election in 1934 and proposed a special session of the Legislature to sponsor a prohibition referendum. Stumping the state of Kansas in that campaign Gov. Landon advocated retaining prohibition in Kansas, but insisted that the people of the state be permitted to vote whether it should be retained or discarded. He argued that the people were entitled to express their judgment on any matter of public interest.

Kansas finally voted a majority of 90,000 to retain state prohibition and Kansas was one of the states which did not ratify national repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Eastern big-city Democrats will insist that Gov. Landon take the rap for that omission.

New England Attack Center  
In New England and New York, particularly, the prohibition issue has been selected by Democratic strategists as the most feasible counter-attack on Father Charles E. Coughlin, who is leading potential Democratic voters away from Mr. Roosevelt by the tens of thousands. The priest's following is large in the big, notably Catholic cities of the Northeast. It is likely that the Coughlinites are mostly anti-prohibitionists, although at the Cleveland (O.) convention of his National Union for Social Justice the two-fisted drinking which often accompanies political gatherings was conspicuously absent.

Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee believes the prohibition issue will be effective in the areas named and that it will not damage Mr. Roosevelt's chances even though it might spill over into bordering dry areas. "We will say to them," Farley told

## TRIO PREPARES FOR INDIANAPOLIS ARTISTS' BALL



Joan Mays is going to win the prize for the most beautiful costume at the Indianapolis Artists' Ball Oct. 18, in the Athenaeum, if Paul Baus (right) and Arthur Hoffman (left) have anything to do with it.

They are shown designing a costume for Miss Mays in Elmer Taffinger's studio at 158 E. 14th-st. The top hat is not to be part of the costume, but helps Mr. Hoffman concentrate, while Mr. Baus works on the masque and make-up.

me, "that President Roosevelt gave them repeal. We will ask: 'Are you going to waste a vote on William Lemke, the Coughlin candidate, or vote for Gov. Landon who is a dry?'"

The Democratic high command feels that Mr. Roosevelt already has suffered all the defections likely to flow from his unqualified support of repeal. He not only endorsed repeal for the nation so the issue could be dealt with by the states, but he favored legalizing liquor in his own state, New York. Furthermore, the District of Columbia, of which the President of the United States is the super-major, is legally and enthusiastically wet with Mr. Roosevelt's unquestioned approval. The wet record was fundamental in turning the Protestant clergy against the New Deal. Months ago a Literary Digest poll showed 70 per cent of the reporting Protestant clergymen opposed to the President.

The theory is that, while the liquor question is dead, so far as making or winning votes for Mr. Roosevelt is concerned, it is alive for Gov. Landon. His speeches since 1932 have been aimed at Democratic headquarters for references to prohibition. There is nothing very startling in the residue although the Governor has generalized, on occasion, on the liquor issue by asserting that he favored enforcement of all state laws. The dry law is one of them. Also in his record is the fact that he refused ex-officio membership on the board of the Kansas Anti-Saloon League, a responsibility joyfully undertaken by previous Governors of the state.

Democratic chances of salvaging a few electoral votes in New England will depend partly on effectiveness of the prohibition issue in persuading Father Coughlin's followers that a vote for Lemke or Gov. Landon is a vote against the father of repeal. Helpful to the Democratic cause would be another raid by state officers on some Kansas road house. There was a bottle-smashing episode of that kind last spring near Wichita. Officials descended on a roadside spa suspected of offending the state's dry spirit. The raid was widely publicized in the East. There was no suggestion that Gov. Landon had caused the raid. But some of his associates considered it harmful, nevertheless, to his political prospects.

## SQUIRREL HUNT CLOSES OCT. 10

Season Extends to Oct. 30  
in Northern Section  
of Indiana.

If the squirrels in southern Indiana can hold out until Saturday, Oct. 10, their troubles will be over for another year, barring, of course, a nut shortage.

On that date they will be safe from hunters in the 69 counties forming the state's southern zone. Virgil M. Simmons, Conservation Department Commissioner, said today.

Squirrels in the northern zone can be shot at until Oct. 30. Counties where squirrels may be hunted until Oct. 30 are Elkhart, LaGrange, Cass, Steuben, Newton, Jasper, Pulaski, Starke, Marshall, Miami, Huntington, Fulton, Noble, Kosciusko, Whitley, Allen, DeKalb, Wabash and Grant.

ACTOR RELEASED TO WIFE  
By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—Rex Lease, former cowboy motion picture actor, was released to the cus-

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## STUDENTS PICK COUNCIL HEADS FOR NEW YEAR

Franklin College Campus  
Election First Under  
New System.

Times Special  
FRANKLIN, Ind., Oct. 2.—Richard Hendricks, Fort Wayne, was

named president of the student council at Franklin College in the first merit system election held on the campus.

Miss Verna Mary Miller, Franklin, was chosen vice president of student council and Miss Beulah Butz, Franklin, was named secretary.

Members of the student council executive board are Robert Slaughter, Indianapolis; Warner Boyer, Frankfort; Thurman Sparks, Peru; Miss Nancy Field, Rochester; Miss Julia Province, Franklin, and Miss Virginia Feathergill, Franklin.

Kenneth Somers, Indianapolis, was chosen senior class president and Miss Edith Jackson, Peru, was

named vice president. Other class officers are Miss Margaret McKinney, Shelbyville, and Avery Dittmer, Seymour.

Junior student council officers are

Jack DeSousa, Butler, N. J., and Miss Janet Brown, Milwaukee. Sophomore members include Miss Rubylea Chambers, Princeton, and William Schafnacker, Fort Wayne.

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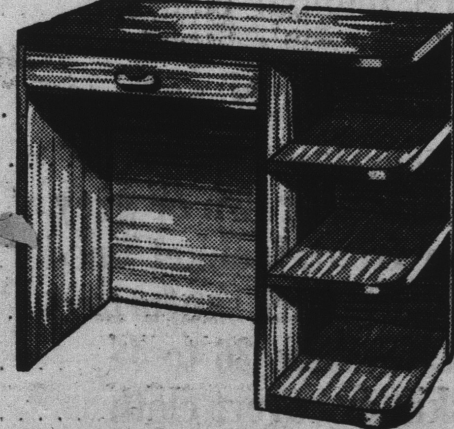
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