

Dewey 11, Truman 1 When Mountain Town In New England Votes

But Truman Captures North Carolina Village;
President Also Shuts a Door

HART'S LOCATION, N. H., Nov. 2 (UP)—By a flickering kerosene lamp, 10 registered voters in this White Mountains settlement marked their ballots at dawn today—then reported the nation's first presidential election returns. The vote was:

President Harry S. Truman 1.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey 1.

Two absentees ballots accounted for the total of 12 votes.

In 1944 the vote was: Roosevelt 6, Dewey 4.

In 1940 it was: Roosevelt 5, Willkie 3.

While most Americans still were asleep, the mountain folk of Hart's Location gathered around the old-fashioned oval dining room table at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burke.

Finished in 6 Minutes

It was 6 a. m. (Indianapolis time) when Town Clerk Douglas Macomber opened a cardboard box from the Secretary of State's office at Concord and took out the ballots. He passed them around to the 10 voters crowded in the small room.

The voting for President was completed six minutes later. At 7:30 a. m. all ballots had been marked and the vote was tabulated.

First ballot went to Mrs. Florence P. Morey, gray-haired keeper of the Willey House and the settlement's principal taxpayer. She wore a Dewey-Warren button about the size of a silver dollar, and marked her ballot openly on the diningroom table from which the red-and-white oil cloth had been removed.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 2 (UP)—President Truman made his last bid for election with a nation-wide broadcast last night from the living room of his Independence home.

Before and after the broadcast, Mr. Truman circulated among his relatives, laughing, joking and accepting their best wishes.

The front door was wide open but there was such a crowd that it became hot and stuffy in the entrance hall.

The President mentioned the fact to Margaret.

"It's hot in here," he said.

"That door should be opened."

"Then why don't you open it?" she smiled.

The President of the United States personally walked to the rear of the house and opened a back door to provide cross ventilation.

MANSFIELD, O., Nov. 2 (UP)—Girl Scouts here today acted as baby sitters for parents who otherwise would not be able to leave their homes to cast ballots.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2 (UP)—Bells of Trinity Episcopal Church here tolled hourly today to remind voters of their "Christian duty to vote." The Rev. Robert W. Fay polled 3745 to 1930 over President Roosevelt here in 1944.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 2 (UP)—Reporters asked President Truman today whether he would appear and listen to the election returns.

"I doubt it," he told them. "I think I'll go to bed. You won't know anything until tomorrow."

Prohibition Stirs
Kansas Voters

By United Press

Closes were indicated to

day on two hotly fought issues

in state elections—birth control in Massachusetts and prohibi-

tion repeal in Kansas.

The controversial Massachu-

setts birth control proposal would

permit doctors to give contra-

ceptive advice to married women

"for protection of life or

health."

It is sponsored by the state's

Planned Parenthood League, but

was once rejected by the state

legislature and is opposed vigor-

ously by the Catholic Church.

Proposed repeal of the 68-year

old prohibition amendment of

the Kansas constitution is ex-

pected to bring out one of the

largest votes in the state's his-

torical record.

Though the district is more

populous than 12 states and pays

more national taxes than 29

states, its citizens do not have

the right to vote.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 (UP)—

When shirt manufacturer Joseph Nachman scheduled a Dewey-Warren rally for his 60 women employees, they

turned up with signs that read:

"Our boss says Dewey—we

say phooey—we're voting Tru-

man."

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (UP)—

National radio and television net-

works cancelled all regularly

scheduled programs tonight to

bring listeners election reports.

The four national networks

will switch to election returns be-

tween 6 and 7 p. m. (Indianapolis time) and remain on the air until the complete results are in.

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., Nov. 2 (UP)—Catawba predict of

Haywood County, N. C., voted

at dawn today and gave its

seven ballots to President Tru-

man. The tiny community high

in the Blue Ridge Mountains

voted straight Democratic in

all races.

In 1944 Catawba gave

eight votes to President Roose-

velt and two to Thomas E.

Dewey.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (UP)—U.

s. Armed Forces all over the

world will be informed by radio

whether they are to have a new

Commander-in-Chief as a result

of today's presidential election.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 2 (UP)—

Election day started off

with a bang.

Patrolman Herbert G. Kless

8 Departures Daily
\$1265

Plus U. S. Tax

Similar bargain fares, frequent

service all over America

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
TRACTION TERMINAL BLDG.
R1450!

GREYHOUND



NO WORDS NEEDED—Mrs. John M. Hofer (right) shows Miss Gasior "what's cookin'" in the kitchen. There was complete understanding over the ham that made the travel-weary Polish nurse smile through the excitement of arriving in her new home.



MUSIC, JANINA—It wasn't long before the new member of the Hofer family was smiling her weariness away to waltzes. Eager to make the first impression last are (left to right) Louise, Marilyn, Miss Gasior, and Ronald.

A Nazi Nightmare Flight Ends Here for 'Miss DP'

By ED SOVOLA

THIS IS THE NEW WORLD.

Janina Gasior, 22-year-old Polish displaced person has a mailing address in it, 578 N. Audubon Road.

This is the beginning of a new life.

Janina Gasior, blond and blue-eyed nurse who has five years of the Nazi concentration camp burned into her soul, still walked last night with flashes of fear across carpeted rooms.

This is home.

Janina Gasior, one of the 812 refugees who arrived in New York Sunday aboard the liner William Black, wept when her sponsor, John Hofer, speaking for himself, his wife and his six children said simply, "this is your home."

THE STORY of Janina Gasior is the story of a bewildered, exhausted young woman who stared blankly for a moment when hands reached toward her on the stairs of Gate 5 in Union Station last night. The flight from nowhere to somewhere was ended.

In a half hour, Janina Gasior stood at the front door of the Hofer home and heard the voices of six children heralding her arrival.

In the length of time it took to drive from Union Station to 578 N. Audubon Rd., Miss Gasior had changed from an utterly bewildered young lady to an interested one in spite of her weariness.

Through the efforts of this reporter who speaks the Polish language, it was learned that Miss Gasior also spoke German. Her English consists of a few simple words. Mr. and Mrs. Hofer speak German. The great barrier and doubt of making her understood was lessened to a great degree.

OTHER BARRIERS of what the new life and language had to offer were pushed away when Louis 17, Marilyn 15, Ronald 13, John 7, and Mike 3 extended their Rd.

In Indianopolis—Vital Statistics

EVENTS TODAY

Election Day—All public offices closed. Indianapolis Council of Women Meeting. Morning and afternoon, L. S. Ayres Auditorium.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Contemporary American Literature Lecture—7 p. m., Indiana University Auditorium.

Great Book Course, First and Second Year Groups—30 p. m., Rooms 103 and 205, Jordan Hall, Butler University.

Lions Club Luncheon—12 Noon, Claypool Hotel.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lawrence C. Huddleston, 37, of 21 E. St., Joseph; Mary Rose Kaiser, 29, of 615 N. Fennsylvania.

Frank J. Klem, 30, of 141 N. Temple; Ross M. Migliano, 34, of 1818 E. Ohio.

George Robert Sudith, 28, of 544 N. Franklin; Dennis Agnew, 18, of 325 N. Franklin Place; Helen V. P. Frazee, 20, of 615 Union.

Richard A. Biagioli, 24, of 615 Union; Florence Wilson, 40, of 2038 E. 10th.

Silas Bad Gun, 30, of 511 E. 22d; Mary Richard E. Jacobson, 24, of 445 N. Franklin.

Howard F. Elman, 28, of 2038 W. 30th; Anna Orville Dawson, 20, of 325 W. 30th; Anna F. Mahone, 18, of 380 W. 35th.

Divorce Suits Filed

Madelaine M. vs. Frank M. Bussell; Helen V. L. vs. Raymond W. Suhre; Clara Bell Antone vs. Willie Figueredo; Henry vs. Normandy Harrison; Mary Edna vs. John W. Johnson; Ruth F. Rigney vs. William L. vs. Doris Jean; Ruth F. Rigney vs. William L. vs. Doris Jean.

Marion Daniels vs. John C. Dales; Mary E. Pierce; Emily vs. Robert G. Dales.

Robert Summerhill, 24, of 1969 Calvin; John G. Vandeveer, 19, of 1869 S. Keyes.

Dwight Odie Henderson, 22, of 3340 W. Teasdale Place.

Deaths

Bertha Bick, 52, at 1910 E. 28th, coronary occlusion.

Robert A. Beckenbough, 67, at 581 Vinton.

Bernard H. Goodin, 55, at General, subarachnoid hemorrhage.

British Show Mild Interest In U. S. Ballot

Papers Play Up Food Ration Hike

LONDON, Nov. 2 (UP)—British newspapers displayed only mild interest today in the windup of the United States election campaign, ignoring instead the news of ration improvement at home.

The Daily Express gave a single paragraph on the front page to the elections. Its banner headline was "Another Lump of Sugar."

The Times reviewed the background of the elections and the candidates involved. It concluded:

"The great compulsive force in American politics at present springs from the state of the world, and on foreign policy there is a greater measure of agreement between the two parties than ever before in American history."

Tributes to Truman

The Daily Telegraph said editorially that never before has an American election commanded so much attention outside the United States. The new President "will have to shoulder responsibilities reaching beyond his own country and the Western hemisphere," the editorial said.

The News Chronicle said "Many Americans distrust and even dislike" Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, and "the warmth and humanity of Harry Truman will be missed." It concluded its editorial with a bit of wit:

"If all good people were clever, and all clever people were good,

"The world would be nicer than ever.

"We thought that it possibly could."

Heads Lake Forest State Alumni Group

Alfred Kuerst has been elected president of the newly formed Indiana Chapter of the Lake Forest College Alumni Association.

Other officers are Rev. Chested W. Wharton, vice president; Mrs. Alfred Kuerst, secretary, and James E