TELLS MISS VOTER TO SHUN WOOERS

Boss Hay Warns Women to Be Coy About Dallying With Politicians.

URGES NON-PARTISANSHIP

Gives Notice Women Will Watch Tiger and Demand Leading Roles in Politics.

The popular debutante, Miss Voter, is not going to pay much heed to the dulcet songs of invitation which her Democratic and Republican and Socialist and other wooers are warbling in her ears—not if she obeys the advice of Big Boss Mary Garrett Hay of the New York city Woman Suffrage party.

And judging from the applause she got yesterday from 200 representative women at the luncheon of the Women's City Club at the Hotel McAlpin, where she urged this non-partisan course, Miss Hay is going to be pretty generally obeyed, at least as to civic politics. Civic politics was the theme, for the purpose of this first conference of New York women voters was to determine the work to be done by the Women's City Club.

Miss Mary MacDowell of Hull House, Chicago, and Mrs. James Quan, both leaders in the Chicago Women's Club, were there to tell what that organization had accomplished through the vote. But, there was no denying that Boss Hay was the main thing, and the women listened to her counsel as to that of the wisest politician of them all.

Gives Credit to Captains.

With a wave of one hand she silenced the clapping and shouting and the flapping of handkerchiefs that greeted her when she was introduced by Mrs. Ernest Poole, president of the club.

"I don't deserve that," she said. "It's the captains of the Assembly districts that deserve that.

"Now I've been working a lot harder since Tuesday that I did before we got the vote even." She looked at the women with a twinkle in her eye. "I've been spending my time," she explained, "sittin' on the lid."

Her listeners caught the point and roared.

"I'd a lot rather tell you what not to do than what to do," she said. "The women of New York have now a great responsibility, and we must keep our heads. Don't be carried away by the beautiful invitations some women in this room have already received from political organizations. Keep out of partisan politics until you've learned where you're at.

"We women scarcely realize that we are voters. I don't believe ten women in this room—no, I don't believe five women here believed we'd win. I kept myself thinking we'd win, because you can't work without that thought. But the fact is we're a little dazed as yet, and if we're to measure up to this great responsibility we must go slowly.

"Don't be exploited by politicians you women. They're after us. Be nice and polite to them, but don't accept their invitations to join their Assembly district clubs—not yet. And above all"—Miss Hay raised her commanding voice yet a few notches louder—"above all, don't be auxiliaries.

Demand Equal Rights.

"We've been auxiliaries long enough. Get it clear in your heads that we're enfranchised on an equal plane with the men. We can vote for everything they can, from the lowest local official to the highest in the land. So stand on your feet, you women, side by side with the men, and don't be auxiliaries. Have your own committees, or demand equal representation on the men's committees. Women's auxiliary committees were well enough when we hadn't the vote. They won't satisfy us now."

And Lillian D. Wald of the Henry Street Settlement and Commissioner of the Parole Board Katharine B. Davis and Belle Da Costa Greene and Marie Jenney Howe, wife of Commissioner of Immigration, and Mrs. William G. Willcox and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard and a host of other women nodded and clapped their approval.

Miss Hay adjured the women to stand by the Women's City Club.

"This club ought to be a clearing house for all organizations of women that are striving for civic improvement," she said. "You need a house—you need a house badly. You must have a house big enough so you can invite women and men also to discuss municipal problems, make the club a centre. You want to watch City Hall, you women—not because Tammany is in; all parties need watching. Republicans quite as much as the Democrats.

"Watch the budget and how the money is spent—it's our money. And let me tell you," Miss Hay's eyes twinkled again, "there's a next time, and the city administration is going to be a little more careful because they know they must reckon with the woman vote. That doesn't mean because it is Tammany. Any administration would.

Women of City on Trial.

"We want to remember that the eyes of the world are on New York city now. I don't believe Europe thinks nearly as much of what New York State does as what this city does. The women of New York city are on trial. So don't rush into doing something. You're only four days old yet. When I've got to decide something I always sleep on it. Sleep a good many nights on it before taking any important political action.

"I've been asked what about the New York City Woman Suffrage party? The party will stay on the job right at 3 East Thirty-eighth street and at the various Assembly district headquarters. Our work will be the political education of women. We'll have classes and meetings to tell the women what officers are to be voted on, and when, what their duties will be and the qualifications needed.

"At the party forums you'll learn that a Congressman is to be voted for in Brooklyn and one in The Bronx in January; you'll learn the steps to vote in the Congressional elections next fall."

"We'll learn what the records of our representatives are on the Federal amendment," cried a woman.

"Well," said Boss Hay, "I reckon even Jimmy Wadsworth may forget he's been an anti by next week."

Miss Hay condoled with Miss MacDowell of Illinois because the latter has only a limited franchise.

"I used to envy Miss MacDowell because she could vote, but now she must envy me. We've got the full franchise by such a majority that no one can count us out and no Legislature can take it away from us, as the Illinois Legislature could from the women out there."

Woods's Retention "Impossible."

"They wouldn't dare!" exclaimed Miss MacDowell.

"Guess they wouldn't after what New York has done," said Boss Hay.

A woman in the audience rose to say that the first act of the Women's City Club should be to ask Mayor-elect Hylan to reappoint Arthur Woods Police Commissioner.

"Now, now," cried Boss Hay, "didn't I just tell you to go slow? Don't attempt the impossible. Mayor-elect Hylan has our sympathy and support and we mustn't make requests of him that he can't comply with. We'd only get in bad and lose the chance of doing what we hope to do—as getting women on the Board of Education, for example. Pave the way—pull strings to do the possible things, but don't think you can name the Police Commissioner."

"That's right," nodded the women, and the reformer who spoke up for Commissioner Woods sat down crushed.

Mrs. Quan of Chicago, addressing her audience as "fellow citizens"—a form still so new as to raise gales of delighted laughter—said the biggest job Chicago women had was to get out the woman vote. "The indifferent vote has been our problem," she explained. "But our Central Municipal Citizenship Committee, headed by Jane Addams, has done much.

"The immigrant women, of whom we see so many at Hull House, are interested in clean streets, the garbage can, good schools for their children. Give them a chance and they'll vote right. If your City Club rolls up its sleeves and goes to work it will bring the immigrant vote out on the right side.

"Out in Chicago women are trying to be social and not party politicians, for the function of municipal politics is human welfare. It's along that line that politicians appeal to us. We're trying to standardize city departments, and to eliminate political appointees who have nothing really to do with the departments."

Why Women Voted for Thompson.

Mrs. Quan explained the woman's vote for Mayor Thompson.

"The women voted clean and straight at the primaries. They tried to make Judge Olsen, a good man, candidate, and failing they voted for Thompson, who was apparently all right, a young man of fine family, in preference to the Democrat, whose record was not so good. Well, he couldn't have been as bad as Thompson, but all that pro-German thing was hidden at the primaries. We were fooled, as the men were."

Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Irene Osgood Andrews, executive secretary of the Woman's City Club, both declared that the club would very soon move from its narrow quarters at the Hotel Vanderbilt and have a good sized house for its enlarged activities.

Miss Ada Clarke of the State Charities Aid, urged the women to push the matter of an equal representation of women on the various charity and hospital boards. "Some are pay positions and some not," she said, "but the unpaid ones will be good training for those which bring several thousand a year and which are grabbed now by the men."

SUFFS ARE DIVIDING INTO PARTY GROUPS

Miss Boswell, Mrs. Wentz, Mrs. Crosby and Other Leaders Give Views.

While women are pledging themselves in great numbers to non-partisan watchfulness in municipal politics the human tendency to line up with a party is beginning to show itself in the newly enfranchised of New York. Miss Helen Varick Boswell, Mrs. James Griswold Wentz, Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby, "Our Mary" Donnelly, all the women who have been identified with Republicans or Democrats or Socialists and some who haven't, are taking steps to keep right along in the familiar party path with the added prestige of the voter.

"The Republican women will undoubtedly organize by counties throughout the State," said Mrs. Wentz, who is president of the Women's Republican Club of the City of New York. "We shall not be auxiliaries of any men's Republican clubs, but of course we shall work with them. As for the club of which I am president, we meet next Tuesday at Delmonico's, and will discuss our plans. I'm sure of one thing—when we invite a man to speak at our club he won't dare promise to come and then not come, as they usually did before we were voters. The politicians will be glad to speak for us now, I guess."

Mrs. Wentz said she wasn't surprised by Tuesday's success at the polls. "I knew we'd win after the hard campaign we waged, though I didn't foresee the large majority. We worked for that victory as no men would ever work for anything. Now the Federal amendment should be put through. It is a cruel thing to ask women to go out and convince the individual voter. We must never rest until Congress puts that amendment through."

Asked Bennett to Withdraw.

Mrs. Wentz was strong for the fusion ticket in the recent contest, so much so that she made a personal appeal to her old friend Candidate Bennett to withdraw from the race.

Just to show that women don't all think alike and that there is no danger of a woman's party, Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby, president of the Women's Democratic Club of New York, is mourning that the vote didn't come to her sooner so she could cast it for Judge Hylan.

"I'm for Hylan first last and all the time," she said emphatically. "Mitchel tried to steal the primaries and the people turned him down flat, as he deserved. He was too young for a Mayor, too much of a tangoer. People flattered him and spoiled him. Hylan is a man who will tend to business as a Mayor should.

"Certainly, the Democratic women will organize throughout the State. And we shall not be auxiliaries. We'll work with the men's clubs, but have our own organization. The Women's Democratic Club is going to have a public dinner the end of every month, beginning this month, and there our plans will be discussed."

Miss Helen Varick Boswell was coming away from a luncheon with Ex-President Taft when THE SUN reporter found her. Miss Boswell has taken charge of the women's part of the Republican campaign in every national election for twenty years and she is going to keep right on being straight G. O. P.

"Women Are People."

"I suppose we'll do just as the women do in the voting States out West," she said. "There they have a man chairman and a woman chairman on the party committees, and they work together. Women are people, and we'll act like them. Even the antis are going to vote. I talked with one to-day—a very well known anti she is too—who is keen for women to use their new power to get Police Commissioner Woods retained in office. I told her I didn't think it could be done, but she wouldn't believe it."

Asked how Mr. Taft felt about the suffrage victory Miss Boswell said he was calm and resigned.

"He was never very keen about woman suffrage," she said. "But he is bearing up under it."

Miss Boswell declared for non-partisanship in city government, which, said said, is just a big business proposition. But Mrs. Joseph Sanders and Mrs. Charles D. Hirst, prominent in women's clubs, are not of this way of thinking. Both of these women announced their intention of working right with the Tammany organization.

"And we're not too proud to follow the men and do what they think best," said Mrs. Sanders. "They've been at the game of politics longer than we have."

FUSION FIASCO SET RECORD IN EXPENSE

"Perfectly Outrageous" Expenditures Likely to Cause Spats Among Leaders.

COSTLY FAILURE RANKLES

Chairman Cleveland H. Dodge Said to Have Warmed His Chair Little.

A sort of "morning after" feeling appears to have descended upon the ranks of the fusionists who tried to reelect Mayor Mitchel. The leaders and the rank and file of all the regular political party organizations are rapidly getting hoarse assuring the new lady voters that they and they alone did it, but the fusionists have nothing more exciting to do than turn the pages of their ledgers bitterly and figure up what it cost them to try to twist the Tiger's tail.

The Democrats have insisted all along that they spent very little money, but popular opinion has had it that the fusionists had at their disposal more money than was ever before spent in a municipal campaign. And for once popular opinion seems to have been correct, although just how correct will not be known, of course, until the fusionists, as well as the other parties, have filed with the Secretary of State itemized accountings of their expenditures. But so much money was spent and so little of value received that there are signs of several little spats among the fusion leaders over the conduct of the campaign.

Amount "Perfectly Outrageous."

Some idea of the size of the fusion money bag was given yesterday by Joseph M. Price, who managed the fusion campaign four years ago and who was a member of the fusion committee of 1917. Mr. Price said that the amount of money spent in the endeavor to reelect Mayor Mitchel this year was "perfectly outrageous."

"It goes far beyond anything in my recollection in a municipal campaign either by reformers or by regular parties," said Mr. Price.

"The Fusion committee of 1917 rented nice, attractive offices in an inaccessible part of Madison avenue, offices that would have thoroughly fitted for an advertising agency. Fortunately, a political campaign cannot be conducted like a selling campaign for soap. A ticket cannot be advertised into office through the paid columns of the newspapers.

"Post-mortems are always disagreeable, and, I realize, are peculiarly easy. They are only valuable if they teach us something and help us find out what was wrong with the organization. This campaign has taught us that the fusion managers absolutely failed to understand the popular mind of the town, with the most deplorable result.

"My belief that fusion movements along the old lines will not be again successful has been strengthened by the way the recent campaign was conducted. The committee contained elements which make reforms in this town unpopular and open to suspicion.

Says Dodge Dodged Work.

"I protested to Cleveland H. Dodge that he should not take the chairmanship of the fusion committee unless he was willing to be the actual working head and not merely a figurehead.

"Mr. Dodge agreed with me then, but on taking the chairmanship he attended but one meeting of the committee that I can recollect. The consequence was that the conduct of affairs remained entirely in the hands of William Hamlin Childs. He had practically the veto on expenditures, and as the hands that control the purse always dominate, no activity was undertaken without his consent."

Mr. Price expressed the belief that the constitution of the State should be so changed as to take municipal elections out of the party machines and permit the holding of a non-partisan primary.

All the political leaders are hustling to get in on the "ground floor" with the suffrage organizations in their districts, and a political leader of any party could not be found yesterday who did not loudly assert that he was strongly for the amendment and did everything possible to make the suffrage victory possible.

Chairman George A. Glynn of the Republican State Committee made public a letter yesterday which he sent to every Republican leader in the State the Saturday before election, urging them to do everything possible to get out the vote in favor of the amendment. He sent this letter, he said, at the instance of Gov. Whitman. The letter, in part, said:

"Gov. Whitman has spoken with vigor in behalf of political equality. National Committeeman Parsons is a stanch advocate of woman's suffrage. The affirmative vote on this question in 1915 was mainly Republican. I am convinced that a referendum confined to Republicans would return a significant majority for the suffrage cause."

Each district leader of both the Republican and Democratic parties is making plans to enroll the women in the two parties. Details of organization, such as club houses, representation on the county committee, and the recognition of the women by appointment to offices are being discussed by the leaders.

It is assured, especially from the Democratic organization which after January 1 will be in control of the city government, that a strong bid will be made for the support of the new voters by the appointment of a number of women to office.

BROOKLYN SPOILS ELUSIVE.

Holders of $5,000 Jobs Can Be Ousted Only on Charges.

Borough President-elect Riegelmann of Brooklyn may have to face a stiff fight in handing out three appointments to faithful Democratic followers unless Superintendent of Sewers Taylor, Superintendents of Public Buildings Swasey and Superintendent of Highways Lineburgh consent to give up their $5,000 jobs on January 1. Politicians have discovered that under an interpretation of section 1543 of the charter by the Court of Appeals the three bureau heads cannot be ousted except on charges and after hearings. The charter says:

"No regular clerk or head of a bureau or person holding a position in the classified municipal service shall be removed until he has been allowed an opportunity of making an explanation."

This was construed in the case of James G. Collins, Superintendent of Highways, removed from office in Manhattan, as giving civil service protection to bureau heads.

"77"

To get the very best results take Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

"Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on—Grip. All Drug Stores.

COLDS

BRUMBAUGH SNUBS DORSEY.

Pennsylvania Governor Fails to Visit Georgia Executive.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 10.—Considerable comment has been caused by the failure of Gov. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania while in Atlanta to-day to call on Gov. Dorsey, who prosecuted Leo Frank for the murder of Mary Phagan.

The Pennsylvania Executive and his staff arrived early this morning and after attending the review of troops at Camp Gordon, remained in the city until 6 o'clock this evening, but neither the Governor nor any member of his staff called on the Georgia Executive. Gov. Brumbaugh spent the afternoon playing golf.

Gov. Dorsey was not even at the review at Camp Gordon. It is understood Gov. Dorsey received no official notification that Gov. Brumbaugh intended to visit Georgia. It is claimed there is an unwritten law, especially in the South, for visiting Governors to give notice of their coming to Executives of States about to be visited.

CHEMIST URGES DIET OF BREAD AND MILK

Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, U. S. Expert, Sees Need of New War Time Economy.

America must be put on a bread and milk basis for the war—literally so—directing chief energies to the production and consumption of these foods, if we are to meet the problem of labor shortage and give fullest aid to the Allies.

This was the deduction reached by Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, in a discussion of America's food situation before the Harvey Society at the Academy of Medicine last night.

To increase the bread supply there should be fewer cattle and hogs raised, or if they are raised they should not be fed so continuously on grains. To increase the milk supply butter should be abandoned for cheese, which requires much less milk in manufacture. Butter can very well be done away with altogether by the use of vegetable oils.

Dr. Alsberg protested against the use of canned goods for home consumption on the ground that the tin required for cans is seriously hampering the production of munitions, and the labor involved is entirely out of proportion to the nutrient value of the goods.

The speaker also attacked the raising of potatoes and garden truck as misdirected energy in the present crisis. He favored more concentration of labor on raising corn, wheat and rye.

The farmer can save millions of bushels of grain if he will feed his cattle heavier rations of hay, corn husks, gluten and similar foods, said Dr. Alsberg.

"The need for checking the hog raising industry is acute," he declared. "They consume too much grain. I favor a tax on hogs that weigh over 150 pounds."

Dr. Alsberg said that it is imperative that skimmed milk be used for food and not wasted in feeding to hogs. He said skimmed milk contains all the food ingredients found in whole milk and that it should be marketed.

The use of nitrates in the process of munition making need not hamper agriculture in meeting wartime food demands, Dr. Alsberg said. The primary grains—corn, wheat and rye—are produced with the use of very little fertilizer.

$53,000 OLD CHECKS STOLEN.

Robber Seized Cancelled Slips From Messenger on "L" Stairs.

On the stairs of the uptown elevated station at Grand street and the Bowery yesterday afternoon Walter Thomas, 15, a bank messenger, of 153 Eighteenth street, Brooklyn, was attacked and robbed of an envelope containing $53,000 in cancelled checks.

Thomas said he was ascending the stairs when a small man wearing dark clothes and a hat pulled over his eyes grabbed him by the throat, reached into a pocket and took the envelope. The robber ran north in the Bowery to Broome street, where he turned east and was lost in the crowd. Crossing patrolmen were underneath the elevated station at the time, but knew nothing of the robbery until Thomas blew a police whistle.

SOME LOSS OF LIFE NEEDLESS.

Deaths on Finland Due to Failure to Await Orders.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Admiral Sims cabled to-day that some of the loss of American lives in the unsuccessful submarine attack on the transport Finland was due to the unauthorized lowering of boats.

The body of Newton R. Head, seaman, who was drowned, was picked up by the patrol boat Alcedo, afterward torpedoed and lost. The other two seamen lost were James W. Henry and Porter Hilton. Hilton was previously reported missing.

Cotton States Weather Forecast.

For North and South Carolina, fair to-day and to-morrow.

For Tennessee and Kentucky, showers to-day or to-night; to-morrow probably fair and slightly cooler.

For Texas, fair to-day and to-morrow.

CANADIAN CLUB TO DINE.

Many Notables to Attend Affair at Biltmore To-morrow Night.

Among the prominent men who have accepted the committee's invitation to attend the Canadian Club dinner in the Hotel Biltmore to-morrow evening are Edward James Cattell, Francis H. Hardy, Prof. Robert M. McElroy of the National Security League; C. V. Van Anda, managing editor of the New York *Times*; Frank A. Munsey, publisher, and George T. Wilson, president of the Pilgrim Society.

The list of speakers includes John R. Rathom, editor Providence *Journal*; Sir George Reid, M. P. for St. George, Hanover Square, London, and former Premier of Australia; Hon. Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the Public Service Commission and former Ambassador to Turkey; Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press; Major Ian Hay Beith, author of "The First Hundred Thousand," and Col. L. Rees, Aviation Attache at Washington.

POETS' FUND NOW $123,400.08.

Committee Buying Ambulances for Italy Makes Report.

The poets' committee, which is raising funds to buy ambulances for the Italian army, had a grand total of subscriptions yesterday amounting to $123,400.08. This announcement was made by Robert Underwood Johnson of 70 Fifth avenue, the chairman. Mr. Johnson added that the committee was redoubling its efforts to get subscriptions because of Italy's perilous situation. Checks, he said, should be drawn to the order of George A. Plimpton, treasurer, and mailed to Mr. Johnson.

Among the larger subscriptions recently received are $2,000 from Charles L. Huston, Coatesville, Pa.; $1,975 from friends of George Edward Woodberry, $1,956 from the Woman's Athletic Club of San Francisco, and $2,000 from the New York Athletic Club.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BEANS AND PEAS—Receipts, 1,126 bags beans, 367 peas. Market about 25c. lower on California pea, white beans; Kotenashi also a little easier. Other varieties remain unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 5,420 packages. Feeling just a shade easier and some receivers made slight concessions rather than carry over. Creamery, higher than extras, per lb., 45¾@45¾c.; extras (92 score), 44½@44¾c.; firsts (88 to 91 score), 42@44c.; seconds (82 to 87 score), 40@41½c.; thirds, 38½@38¾c.; creamery, unsalted, higher than extras, 46½@47c.; firsts, 45¼@46c.; firsts, 43½@44½c.; seconds, 41½@43½c.; creamery, held, higher scoring than extras, 43@43½c.; extras, 42¾@42¾c.; firsts, 41@42c.; seconds, 40@40¾c.; State dairy, tubs, finest, 43½@44c.; good to prime, 41@43c.; common to fair, 36@40c.; renovated, extras, 41½@42c.; firsts, 40@41c.; lower grades, 36@39c. Imitation current make, firsts, 33@36c.; seconds, 34@34½c.; lower grades, 32@33½c.; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 34½c.; No. 2, 33½c.; lower grades, 32@32c.

CHEESE—Receipts, 1,236 boxes. Not much new buying interest, but a generally firm holding of whole milks and skims. State, whole milk, flats, fresh, colored, specials, 23c.; white, specials, 22c.; colored, average run, 22½c.; white, average run, 22½c.; prime to choice, 21@22c.; lower grades, 17@20c.; held specials, 23½@24c.; held, average run, 22c.; twins, held, specials, 23@23½c.; Wisconsin, whole milk, choice, twins, held, 22@23½c.; single daisies, 24½@25c.; double daisies, 24@24½c. Young American, fresh, 23½@23½c.; held, 24c. State skims, twins and held, specials, 19½@20c.; flats, fresh specials, 18½@19c.; twins and cheddars, fresh, specials, 18½@19c.; flats, prime to choice, 18@18½c.; twins and cheddars, prime to choice, 15@17c.; fair to good, 12@13½c.; lower grades, 11@11c.

COTTONSEED OIL—Total sales, only 400 barrels, outstanding accounts being steadily liquidated and owing to restricted limitations, new business in speculation account out of the question. Closing prices net unchanged to 2 points lower. Cash position continues to show firmness.

Range of prices	Open	High	Low	Close	Day Prev.
Spot				18.50	18.75
November				18.50@18.60	18.75
December	18.50	18.70	18.70	18.50@18.60	18.60
January				18.55	18.75
February				18.15	
March	18.30	18.30	18.30	18.30@18.40	18.30
April				18.20	
May				18.05	

EGGS—Receipts, 4,037 cases not including 1,800 for export. High quality continued to be the main feature, and in sellers' favor. Fresh gathered extras, per dozen, 51@52c.; extra firsts, 48@50c.; firsts, 44@47c.; seconds, 40@43c.; thirds and poorer, 34@37c.; fresh gathered dirties, No. 1, 42@44c.; No. 2 and poorer, 34@38c.; fresh gathered checks, good to choice, dey, 31@32c.; under grades, 26@30c.; refrigerator, special marks, fancy, storage and insurance paid, 31@32c.; firsts, storage and insurance paid, 23½@24½c.; seconds, storage and insurance paid, 22@23c.; lower grades, storage and insurance paid, 20@21c.; refrigerator, nearby whites, 41@42c.; State, Pennsylvania and nearby Western hennery whites, fine to fancy, 72@80c.; ordinary to good, 60@70c.; gathered whites, ordinary to fine, 58@72c.; State, Pennsylvania and nearby whites, pullets, 52@60c.; Western and Southern, gathered whites, 50@55c.; State, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery browns, 52@60c.; gathered brown and mixed colors, 44@52c.

FLOUR AND MEAL—Local flour market quiet, with offers again small. Quotations in wood in New York Produce Exchange: Spring patents, $10.50@11.35; spring clears, $10.40@10.80; winter patents, $10.75@11; winter straights, $10.40@10.60; Kansas straights, $11.25@11.50; fancy spring patents, jobbing lots, $11.70@12.75. Buckwheat Flour—Market firm; $6.25 per 100 lbs. Rye flour—Market firm; fair to good, $9.85@9.90; choice to fancy, $9.95@10. Cornmeal quiet, fine white and yellow, $4.20@5.15; coarse, $5.10@5.15; kiln dried, $6.75. Feed—City quiet; bran, bulk, $37.00@38 sacks; $38; heavy middlings do., $42; flour middlings do., $42; red dog flour, 140 lb sacks, $62. Western steady; bran, 100 lb. sacks, $37.50; standard middlings do., $42.50; flour middlings do., $42; red dog flour, 140 lb sacks, $62.50. Oil meal, $54 in 100 lb. sacks.

FRUITS, DRIED—Some California evaporated apples offering locally at 16c., possibly lower. No State goods here. New crop goods up in State and week; a possibility of securing a few cars at 12½c. f. o. b. APPLES—Evaporated, choice, lb., 16c.; prime, 14½@15c. RASPBERRIES—80c.

FRUITS, FRESH—Apples quiet but steady. Quinces dull and weak. Pears slightly firmer. Scarcely any peaches. Plums or prunes arriving. Grapes quite plentiful and showing wide range in quality. Cranberries in good demand and firm. Western melons scarce. Oranges and grapefruit dragging. Pineapples in light supply.

HAY AND STRAW—Market continues firm and enough sales of No. 1 reported up to $30 to warrant that as a quotation. Supplies light at all harbor points.

HOPS—Decided weakness on Pacific coast causes easier feeling here, but prices without quotable change.

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS—Centrifugal, common, molasses, 35@36c.; fair, 38@41c.; good, 42@47c.; prime, 47@52c.; open kettle, 55@58c.; blackstrap, bbls., 31@32c. Sugar syrups, common, 35@40c.; medium, 45@50c.; fancy, 65@85c.

NAVAL STORES—Spirits turpentine, machine bbls., 53½c. Tar, retort and kiln, $15@18. Rosin, common to good, strained, $6.85; H and D, $6.90; E, $6.95; F and G, $7; H, $7.10; I, $7.15; K, $7.40; M, $7.55; N, $8.30; WG, $8.60, and WW, $8.75.

OILS—Refined petroleum steady and unchanged. Linseed oil unchanged.

POTATOES—Firm for best grades. Maine, bulk, 180 lbs., $4.75@5.25; bag, $4.75@5; Long Island, bulk, 180 lbs., $5@5.50; 168 lb. bag, $4.75@5.25; State and Western, bulk, 180 lbs., $4.25@4.75; 168 lb. bag, $4@4.50; Western, 150 lb. bag, $3.50@4; Jersey, round, 168 lb. bag, $4@4.25; 150 lb. bag, $3.75@4; long, 168 lb. bag, $3.50@4; 150 lb. bag, $3.40@3.60. Southern, No. 1, bbl., 160-175 lbs., $4@4.50; No. 2, bbl., 160-175 lbs., $2@3. Sweets lower; Jersey, No. 1, bbl., $2.50@3.25; No. 2, bbl., $1.50@2; No. 1, basket, 75c.@$1; No. 2, basket, 40@60c. Delaware and Maryland, basket, 50@75c.; Southern, yellow, bbl., $2@2.50; Southern, No. 2, bbl., $1.25@1.50.

POULTRY, DRESSED—Large quantities of delayed fresh poultry arriving and considerable shipments due last week are still on. Scarcity any demand and a good many lots going into freezers. Prices unchanged and receivers generally consider outlook favorable for desirable grades of fowls and chickens. Old roosters firm. Spring turkeys sell readily when well grown and plump, but most receipts still of irregular quality and value. Squabs firm. Little if any movement in frozen turkeys, and prices uncertain.

POULTRY, LIVE—Some 15 freight cars reported on tracks; 8 unloaded. Fowls only moderately active and tone easier, with sales generally reported at 22c. for average, with 1c. premium for fancy heavy and 29c. for poor. Choice chickens steady at 22c., but poor grades have to be shaded 1@2c. Old roosters firm at 17c. Few turkeys here and pedding sales reported at 25@30c. Ducks firm at 21c. Geese, 20c. Nearby poultry by express: Fowls, lb., 22@24c.; chickens, lb., 22@23c.; old roosters, lb., 15c.; ducks, Long Island, lb., 21@23c.; pigeons, pair, 30@35c.

PROVISIONS—Pork firm; mess, $47@47.50; family, $50; short clear, $48@52. Beef firm; mess, $31@32; family, $33@35; packet, $32@33; extra India mess, $50@52. Hogs steady; bacons, 23¼c.; 140 lbs., 23¾c.; pigs, 24¼c. Bellies quiet; pickled, clear, 10-12 lbs., 32c.; dry salted, clear, 18-20 lbs., 32c. Greases quiet; yellow, 15@16c.; house, 14¾@15¼c.; pickled hams quiet; regular 10-12 lbs., 24¾c.; skinned, 18-20 lbs., 32c. Tallow steady; city, special, loose, 17c. Lard barely steady; middle West, $27.60@27.70; city, lard dull, 27½c.; refined lard, firm. Continent, $28.75; South America, $29.50; Brazil kegs, $29.50; compound, firm, 21@22½c. Stearine steady; city lard stearine, 28@29c.; olein, 21@21½c.

RICE—Domestic screenings, 6¼c.; medium, 8½@8¾c.; fancy head, 8¾@9c.; extra fancy, 9@9¼c.; Japan, 8@8½c.; Blue Rose, 8¼@8½c.

VEGETABLES, MISCELLANEOUS—ARTICHOKES—Steady. Beans weaker. Carrots dull. Cucumbers poor. Cabbages plentiful and weak. Celery slow. Cauliflowers higher. Eggplants steady. Lettuce and other salad stock selling well when fancy. Lima beans poor. Mushrooms steady. Onions in liberal supply. Peas poor and lower. Peppers dragging. Spinach higher.

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK—Reports September operating revenue $344,602, net income $45,907. From Jan. 1, operating revenue $3,306,606, net income $235,879.

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURGH—Reports gross fourth week in Oct. $383,836, inc. $12,304. From Jan. 1, $12,856,744, inc. $1,317,412.

RIO GRANDE SOUTHERN—Reports gross fourth week in Oct. $18,435, inc. $1,028. From Jan. 1, $510,156, inc. $46,221.

Doherty Tanker Christened.

A special train started from the Pennsylvania station yesterday morning for Gloucester bearing officials and employees of the Henry L. Doherty Company, 60 Wall street, and of the Cities Service Company to attend the launching of the oil tanker John M. Connelly. The tanker was christened by little Miss Margaret Hall Prueauff, daughter of Frank W. Prueauff, a partner of Henry L. Doherty in his oil and public utility enterprises.

A. H. Smith on Canada's Rail Board

MONTREAL, Nov. 10.—Canada has paid the tribute of emulation to the Railroads War Board at Washington, organizing a similar body, with President Alfred H. Smith of the New York Central as member from the United States. There are 27,435 miles of railroad in the Dominion, much of which is non-paying and so sly in need of betterment. About 1,500 miles of roads in Canada are operated or controlled by United States corporations.

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NEW JERSEY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BEAUTIFUL ELBERON.

New cottage, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, 3 lots, large shade trees, near depot, on wealthiest avenue on north shore New Jersey. F. L. FERGUSON, 66 Orange St., Brooklyn.

LONG ISLAND REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

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$1,000, north side Fulton Street, near all modern improvements. F. L. FERGUSON 66 Orange St., Brooklyn.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS—Best hand soap for factory workers; removes all stains; harmless; repeat seller; big profit; exclusive control. SUTRAS CO., 113 Central Ave., Lynn, Mass.

GIVE A NEW LINE of Soap, Extracts, Toilet Goods, Perfumes, etc., for agents. 100% profit; sample free; write quick. LACASSIAN CO., Dept. 65, St. Louis, Mo.

YOUR NAME brings copy money making ideas; the great 52 page agents' and mail dealers' magazine. A. H. KRAUS, 406 Kraus Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

ARRANGEMENTS may be negotiated with lady, social position, management smart affairs, dinners, teas, dances, lectures, recitals, club meets; full charge press matter, private coaching, social ethics; musicians, authors, artists, dramatic assemblies investigate. M., box 126 Sun office.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE.

A LIVE salesmanager and executive desires to communicate with a firm desirous of securing a capable representative on the Pacific Coast. I am thoroughly conversant with trade and business conditions on the Coast. M. M., Box 165 Sun office.

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Cuisine and Service ALMOST PERFECT

Old Dominion Beefsteak Dinner (served on balcony from 6 to 9 P. M.) $1.50

Cold Crab Flakes, Baltimore Style. Kalamazoo Celery. Queen Olives. Roast Chesapeake Bay Oysters on the Shell with Razor clam Bacon. Prime Kansas Beefsteak, Thick, Luscious and Juicy. Salt Meadow-fed Lamb Chop off the Grill. Spongy Southern Waffles, with Golden Syrup. Special Coffee.

Special Sunday Table d'Hote Dinner (For the Epicure, from 12 Noon to 9 P. M.) $1.50

Blue Point Oysters or Little Neck Clams. India Relish. Queen Olives. Radishes. Chicken Mulligatawny. Consommé Brunoise. Grilled Fresh Mackerel, Maitre d'Hotel. Boiled Salmon, Sauce Hollandaise. Lobster Cutlet, Sauce Victoria. Shoestring Potatoes. Prime Ribs of Beef au jus. Philadelphia Milk Fed Chicken, Sage Dressing. Ox Tongue. Potato Salad. Oyster Bay Asparagus Tips, Drawn Butter. Salad in season. Biscuit Tortoni. Diplomatic Pudding. Apricot Sauce. Petit Fours. Cheese. Demi-Tasse.

EXQUISITELY DECORATED BANQUET HALLS and Beefsteak Rooms Accommodating 4—400.

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