

Follow Up Victory By Hard Work

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Republicans elected, 5, hold
overs, 30; total 35.
Farm-Labor elected, 0; hold
overs, 1; total 1.
Still doubtful, 2.
Necessary for a majority, 49.
House Total
Democrats elected, 270; present
Congress, 218.
Republicans elected, 97, present
Congress, 209.
Farmer-Labor elected, 0; present
Congress, 1.
Still doubtful, 68.
Necessary for a majority, 218.
The Straw Polls
Tuesday's presidential election
has vindicated the fairness of the
major straw polls, particularly
that of the Literary Digest. This
publication predicted that Mr.
Hoover would carry only 57 elec-
toral votes, and as we go to press
it appears that he will receive 59.
The Hearst poll likewise predicted
a Roosevelt landslide but its fore-
cast was not quite as accurate as
the Digest, in that it gave Mr.
Hoover 181 electoral votes and
Governor Roosevelt 351. Our own
forecast gave Mr. Hoover 93
votes.

From the latest returns it ap-
pears that President Hoover car-
ried only the following:
State Electoral Vote
Delaware 3
Maine 5
New Hampshire 4
Vermont 3
Connecticut 8
Pennsylvania 36
Total 59

The Literary Digest gave Hoover
the following states: Maine,
Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode
Island, Connecticut, Massachu-
setts and New Jersey. Three of
these were carried by Governor
Roosevelt, to-wit: Massachusetts,
Rhode Island and New Jersey. The
Digest slipped up on Pennsylvania
and Delaware which appears to be
going to Hoover by a close margin.

The Hearst poll gave Hoover
the following states: all of New
England, New Jersey, Ohio, Kan-
sas, Colorado, New York and Pen-
sylvania. It made a bad guess
in the following: Massachusetts,
Rhode Island, Ohio, New York,
Ohio, Kansas and Colorado. It
was correct on Pennsylvania.

The Carolina Watchman gave
Hoover the following: Maine, New
Hampshire, Vermont, Massachu-
setts, Connecticut, New Jersey,
Delaware and Pennsylvania. We
slipped up on Massachusetts and
New Jersey and all of which were
carried by Roosevelt.

We herewith summarize the
three forecasts, to-wit:
Forecast Hoover Roosevelt
Literary Digest 57 474
Carolina Watchman 93 438
Hearst 181 350
Official vote 59 472

The Digest almost scored a
bull's eye. The Hearst poll erred
in seven states and missed 125
electoral votes in its guess. The
Carolina Watchman missed the
same number of states as the
Digest but erred on the electoral
vote in favor of Mr. Hoover by
35.

The Watchman forecast was
prepared by Mr. J. Allan Dunn of
the local bar upon special request

A FAIR EXCHANGE IS NO ROBBERY

Corsicana, Texas.—A bull year-
ling for two bushels of potatoes is
a fair trade, think Sam B. Jordan
and Henry Hall. Hall offered the
potatoes at 35 cents a bushel, with
no taker. Likewise Jordan found no
offers for a calf he wanted to sell.
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swapped even.

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NEWS BRIEFS

SCHOOL DOMITORY BURNS

A dormitory housing 40 boys at
Palmer Memorial institute, east of
Greensboro, was destroyed by fire
of undetermined origin. All fur-
niture and personal effects were
lost.

VS MANGLED BY TRAIN

Fearing for the safety of her
children coming from school al-
ong the flooded highways, Mrs.
J. H. Hawkins, 60, walked along
the Southern tracks near Marion
to meet them. She was struck by
a passenger train engine and her
body was horribly mangled. Death
was instantaneous.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS DECREASE

Decreased industrial activity in
the state last year brought a de-
crease in the number of worker
injuries reported to the N. C. in-
dustrial commission. In the year
ending June 30, workers injured
dropped to 25,886 from 28,750
the year before. Total costs reach-
ed \$1,142,502 with medical costs
totaling \$431,653 and workers or
their families getting \$710,849.

\$500,000 BACK TO WORK

William Green, president of the
American Federation of Labor,
estimates that 500,000 have found
employment in the past month, al-
though much of the work is sea-
sonal and temporary. Green says
10,900,000 remain idle in the
country.

TRIED TO DROWN CHILD

Edward Waller, mentally defect-
ive youth, is under surveillance in
Kinston following his effort last
week to drown a child in the Neuse
river. Waller carried Paul Lincke
Jr., 3, under his arm for a mile,
tossed him over the side of the
bridge. The boy was rescued.
Waller said he "just wanted to do
it."

POLICE SLAY NEW BERNIAN

Francis W. McGinn, 33, of New
Bern, was shot through the head
and killed by New York police af-
ter a five-mile chase, which began
when McGinn was seen driving his
car in circles on a Brooklyn street.
McGinn fled when a policeman
questioned him, and the chase be-
gan.

TWO KILLERS CONVICTED

Elvin White and Charlie Myers,
negroes charged with aiding Har-
vey Wallace in the murder of
Thomas Beal and N. H. Perry in
Perry's store at Cummock on June
18, were found guilty last week
by a Lee county juror. White was
sentenced to life imprisonment and
Myers to 30 years. Wallace is a-
waiting execution.

Bad Market Fails to Halt High Trend

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ness recovery."

Statistical evidences of improve-
ment cited are as follows:

"1. Most of the important in-
dices of business rose for
two months in succession, in Aug-
ust and September—the first time
this has occurred since the spring
of 1931 and the first time in the
fall since 1928.

"2. The Bureau of Labor Statis-
tics showed in August the first
monthly rise in employment since
the depression began. More re-
cently in New York State, the
industrial commissioner reported
the second successive monthly rise
in employment during September,
when the number of workers in
manufacturing industries in-
creased 6.3 per cent and payrolls 9.3
per cent.

"3. Steel ingot production in
September showed its first upturn
since May, while unfilled orders of
the United States Steel Corpora-
tion showed the second successive
rise steady decline covering the
previous 16 months.

"4. The weekly rate of steel
production as estimated rose from
a low of 13 per cent capacity in
mid-summer to 19 1-2 per cent
the middle of October.

"5. Car-loadings increased from
a low weekly rate of 489,000 in
July to 622,000 in the first week
of last month.

"6. Electric power production
which touched 1,415,000,000 kil-
owatt hours in the week ended
August 13, increased to 1,646,-
000,000 kilowatt hours the first
week of October.

"These examples of industrial
recovery are offered not because
they are sensational but they are
the indices regarded as standard."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1—How long may guests re-
main after a luncheon?

2—Is it good form for the bride
to go with the groom when he
buys the wedding ring?

3—When is a debutante free to
join the dancers at her coming-
out party?

4—May a man offer his arm to
a woman?

5—With what should a table be
laid for a formal dinner?

6—When a man and his wife
send flowers to a funeral what
card do they enclose?

7—When a man and a woman
enter a crowded street car and a
man rises to give the woman his
seat, what should the first man do?

8—If a tea is given to introduce
a debutante daughter, how is her
name included in the invitation?

9—Should a male speaker wear
full evening dress at a public oc-
casion?

10—Is it permissible to exchan-
ge wedding gifts?

11—Are decorated or fancy
place cards used?

12—Is it permissible for a wo-
man to buy tickets and deliberately
invite a man to the theatre?

13—What should be worn by
men and women when dining in
the grill?

14—May a daughter-in-law
continue to use a card with Jr. on
it when her husband no longer
uses Jr. on his?

15—When a dinner is a small
unceremonious gathering of friends
what form of invitation is requir-
ed?

16—How many sets of invita-
tions does the hostess send when
giving a dinner dance?

17—Are Sunday luncheons
more formal than week-day lunch-
eons?

18—Is it necessary to have a
wedding rehearsal?

ANSWERS

1—If they are invited for cards,
they may remain for the entire
afternoon or until the game is
over. If there is no entertainment
guests may leave in twenty min-
utes.

2—Yes, so as to express her
preference as to weight, width, and
size.

3—After the last guest has ar-
rived.

4—Yes, during the Grand
March at a ball, or at a large din-
ner party when the couples go to
the dining room.

5—The hostess with good taste
will select satin-damask cloth,
monogrammed, and laid over a sil-
ence cloth.

6—The double card.

7—Merely raise his hat in ac-
knowledgegment.

8—The daughter's name is en-
graved under that of her mother.

9—Yes.

10—Yes; especially if duplicates
of articles are received.

11—No, except at a family din-
ner, when they may be used for
celebrating some special occasion.

12—No.

13—Street dresses with hats may
be worn by women, and business
suits by men.

14—No; a wife always bears
the name of her husband.

15—It takes the form of gener-
al correspondence.

16—She frequently issues two
sets of invitations, one for those
invited to dinner and one to those
who are invited to dance only.

17—No; they are more infor-
mal, and the simpler the menu,
the better.

18—Yes.

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