

TEAMS GO INTO 3RD GAME WITH HONORS AT PAR

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...ance in the Annals of
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...PLAYING ON LARGEST
...GROUND IN COUNTRY
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Boston, Oct. 11.—The Philadelphia Nationals and the Boston Americans, who in their meeting today on Braves field in the third game of the world series had as a setting their championship activities a crowd which officials predicted would be the greatest paid attendance in the annals of baseball. The teams changed over Sunday from Philadelphia, the smallest major league ball park, to the largest baseball ground in the country. For two days Braves field will be the scene of activity with the result that both in finances and in the number of spectators this will be a record series. To date the attendance is behind that of last year but with the money received in advance of previous figures. Every element of interest possible in advance was present today to draw out a tremendous throng. The weather was as clear as a mid-summer day. Although the morning was cloudy the unclouded sun promised a touch of warmth to blunt the edge of the light autumn breeze. The forecasters predicted that the temperature would rise about noon, adding to the probability of typical baseball atmosphere for the post series contests. It was regarded as a certainty that Moran would be forced to send his leading pitcher, Alexander, back against the Red Sox in the first game here as he did in the first game of the series on Friday, in order to give him the advantage which today's game would give to the winner. Alexander's defeat today would narrow Philadelphia's chance to slender proportions. Alexander again successful would give the Philadelphia manager the opportunity to seek pitching assistance tomorrow from his second string of writers—probably Chalmers, with the aid of his pitching staff ready to be called on if necessary for a third game on Wednesday. The probable line-up for today's game is as follows:

Philadelphia. Boston.
Stock, 3b. Hooper, ss.
Bancroft, ss. Scott, 1b.
Paskert, cf. Speaker, cf.
Cravath, rf. Hoblitzel, 1b.
Ludrus, 1b. Lewis, 1b.
Whitted, lf. Gardner, 3b.
Niehoff, 2b. Barry, 2b.
Burns, c. Carrigan, c.
Alexander, p. Leonard, p.

The Red Sox and the Phillies went into the third game today with honor even and with interest as keen for the reopening of the series in this city as it was at the start in Philadelphia. By some observers today's contest was termed crucial, particularly as to its bearing on the plans of Manager Moran. Red Sox supporters remarked with satisfaction that the team has out-hit the Phillies thus far in the series. Expert opinion generally has been to the effect that Philadelphia was potentially the better batting team. But the Red Sox have hit for a team average of .259 so far, as compared with .149 for their opponents. George Foster, hero of Saturday's game, has contributed largely to the Red Sox advantage in this connection, with an average of .750 for his three hits Saturday. Gardner, with three hits out of seven times at bat, leads the regular players of both teams at .423, and "Duffy" Lewis is second with .375. A pitcher is high batsman of the Phillies also, Alexander having an average of .333, the only mark above .300 held by any member of his team. Cady and Thomas of Boston and Stock, Niehoff and Burns, of Philadelphia, have gone hitless so far. From outward appearance the strain of the games last week did not greatly affect the players. They arrived here on the same train and took their day-off much as they would any Sunday in the regular season. Members of both teams went to church in the forenoon. Several were out on the golf links in the afternoon, while others motored during the day. Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—Boston won Saturday in the ninth. President Wilson saw the champion American league club turn back the Philadelphia by a score of two to one in the second game of the world series. Twenty thousand people saw George Foster turn back the Phillies from the plate, inning after inning, and then put a finishing cap on the climax by driving in the winning run in the ninth inning with a hot single to center. The Boston Red Sox garnered

ten hits, but Mayor kept them fairly well scattered. President Wilson was given an ovation as he left the field. **FIRST INNING—First Half.** Boston at bat—President Wilson threw the ball to Mayor. The ball was returned to the President by Umpire Rigler. Hooper walked, Mayers' curves breaking wide of the plate. Scott fouled out trying to bunt. Speaker came to bat. Mayor tried to pick off Hooper at first but Hooper out-guessed him. Speaker sent terrific liner to right field for one base, Hooper going to third. Speaker was out trying to steal. Burns to Niehoff. On the return of the ball to the plate Burns dropped it and Hooper was safe. Hoblitzel singled to center. Hoblitzel was out trying to steal. Burns to Niehoff. One run, two hits, one error. **FIRST INNING—Second Half.** Philadelphia at bat—Stock was thrown out at first by Scott, who made a nice stop. Bancroft fanned. Paskert was out, Hoblitzel, Barry to Foster. The ball bounced off Hoblitzel's leg and Barry made a quick play to get the runner. No hits; no runs; no errors. **SECOND INNING—First Half.** Boston at bat—Lewis fanned. Mayor's underhand ball baffled the batter. Gardner singled over Bancroft's head. Barry attempted the hit and run play. Barry struck out. Mayor threw out Thomas at first. The Philadelphia pitcher knocked down a hot liner. No runs, no hits, no errors. **SECOND INNING—Second Half.** Philadelphia at bat—Cravath came up and the crowd shouted for a home run. Cravath struck out, missing a high ball for his third strike. Foster had an abundance of speed. Ludrus struck out. Whitted was thrown out at first by Scott. No runs, no hits, no errors. **THIRD INNING—First Half.** Boston at bat—Foster struck out, Burns to Ludrus, Burns dropping the third strike. Hooper fanned. Scott fanned. The crowd gave Mayor a big hand as he walked to the bench. No runs, no hits, no errors. **THIRD INNING—Second Half.** Philadelphia at bat—Niehoff fanned. Burns was out, Hoblitzel to Foster. Mayor was cheered as he walked to the plate. Mayor struck out. All through the inning Foster kept the ball over the inside corner of the plate. No runs, no hits, no errors. **SIXTH INNING—First Half.** Boston at bat—Speaker popped out to Bancroft. Hoblitzel out on fly to Niehoff. Lewis fanned. No runs; no hits; no errors. **SIXTH INNING—Second Half.** Philadelphia at bat—Barry tossed out to Mayor and then tossed out Stock, taking a grounder away back on the grass. Bancroft singled to right center. Speaker made a good play and almost nipped Bancroft when latter ran over the bag. Paskert then popped out to Gardner. No runs; no hits; no errors. **FOURTH INNING—First Half.** Boston at bat—Speaker filed out to Bancroft. Hoblitzel was out to Ludrus, unassisted. Lewis shot a single over second base, which Niehoff was just able to knock down. Lewis outgassed Mayor on a pitchout. Gardner went out on a fly to Whitted, who made a long run to the foul line for the ball. No runs; no hits; no errors. **FOURTH INNING—Second Half.** Philadelphia at bat—Stock walked to the plate and the crowd started to cheer, to rattle Foster. Stock was out on a short fly to Speaker, who got it after a hard run. Bancroft was out, Hoblitzel to Foster. Paskert filed out to Hooper. Not a hit had been made off Foster during the first four innings. No runs; no hits; no errors. **FIFTH INNING—First Half.** Boston at bat—Barry out at first. Stock to Ludrus. Stock making a smart stop, at which President Wilson cheered. Thomas went out, Stock to Ludrus. Foster doubled against the right field fence. It was the first extra base hit of the series. Hooper walked. He was passed purposely. Scott filed out to Whitted. No runs; no hits; no errors. **FIFTH INNING—Second Half.** Philadelphia at bat—The official figures gave the attendance at 20,395. Cravath doubled to left field. The stands and bleachers thundered. It was Philadelphia's first hit of the game. Cravath scored on Ludrus' double to right center. The score was tied. Whitted was out, Scott to Hoblitzel, Ludrus going to third. Niehoff sent a line fly to Hoblitzel. Burns fanned. One run; two hits; no errors. **SEVENTH INNING—First Half.** Boston at bat—Gardner filed out to Whitted. Barry singled sharply to the left field. Thomas forced Barry at second, Mayor to Bancroft to Niehoff. Foster singled to left, Thomas going to second. Janvrin ran for Thomas. Hooper got a scratch hit filling the bases. Henriksen batted for Scott. Henriksen popped out to Ludrus. No runs; three hits; no errors. **SEVENTH INNING—Second Half.** Philadelphia at bat—Cady went in to catch for Thomas. Janvrin took

Scott's place at shortstop. Cravath fanned on three pitched balls. Ludrus filed out to Hooper. Whitted fouled out to Cady. No hits; no runs; no errors. **EIGHTH INNING—First Half.** Boston at bat—Speaker was out, Ludrus to Mayor. Hoblitzel filed out to Cravath. Lewis went out at first, Bancroft to Ludrus. Bancroft speared the ball with his gloved hand as it went over second and made a line throw to first. It was a sparkling play. No hits; no runs; no errors. **EIGHTH INNING—Second Half.** Philadelphia at bat—Niehoff was thrown out by Gardner. Niehoff made a brilliant play. Burns popped out to Janvrin. Mayor filed out to Speaker. No runs; no hits; no errors. **NINTH INNING—First Half.** Boston at bat—Gardner singled to left field. Barry filed out to Paskert. Janvrin was thrown out at first by Mayor. It was a close play. Gardner went to second. Foster sent a single to center, scoring Gardner. Foster took second on the throw to the plate. Hooper fanned. One run; two hits; no errors. **NINTH INNING—Second Half.** Philadelphia at bat—Stock protested that the ball hit him but the umpire called it a foul. Stock flew out to Lewis. Bancroft struck out. Paskert filed out to Speaker. No runs; no hits; no errors. Score by innings: R. H. E. Boston 2 10 0 Philadelphia 1 3 1 Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—President Wilson and his fiancée, Mrs. Norman Galt, looked on today when the Philadelphia Nationals and the Boston Americans came to grips in the second battle for the world baseball championship before some 20,000 fans. Thousands came early to the ball park and by noon the best seats were filled, though the reserved seats filled slowly. The presidential box off third base was decorated in red, white and blue bunting and small American flags. The playing field was in fine shape for fast work. A warm sun this morning helped to dry the ground. Both teams took plenty of batting practice. The crowd cheered when some of the long drives went into the back field bleachers. The fielding practice was smart and there were many pretty stops and throws. Al Demerco served up the benders during the Philadelphia team's batting practice and Mays took the slab when the Red Sox began to exercise. The sun was intensely bright and the center and left field players wore smoked glasses. The "Royal Rooters" of Boston, with pennants flying and brass band playing the Boston battle song, "Tessie," marched into their places near the Boston players bench. President Wilson, Mrs. Galt and their party arrived at 2:05 o'clock and took their places in the presidential box.

MAN INJURED UNDER ENGINE ON LOCAL YARDS

Charlie Carpenter Hurt About Lower Part of His Body—At Hospital. Charlie Carpenter, aged 25, a carpenter employed by the Southern railway in the local yards, was seriously injured this morning at 8:30 o'clock when he was caught between the truck braces of a engine under which he was working and the end of the pit under the lower part of his body. The injured man was at once rushed to the Mission hospital, where it was stated at 2 o'clock that his condition was favorable. He was operated on by the company's physician and has regained consciousness. Carpenter was in a pit under a road engine in the local yards, working on the pilot, when the engine moved and caught him. He sounded an alarm and the engine was moved off him at once. The injured man lives at the Highland hotel.

EPISCOPAL RECTOR KILLS PROMINENT MAN IN HOME

New Orleans, Oct. 11.—Rev. Byron Holley, rector of St. George's Episcopal church, one of the most fashionable congregations in the city, early today shot and killed a young man in his home who later was identified as Lansing Pearson, son of a prominent railway magnate of this place. Dr. Holley reported to the police that he shot the intruder into his home, thinking he was a burglar.

CARTER ESCAPES.

A telephone message was received from Hendersonville this morning to the effect that A. Carter, at whose house the mysterious shooting occurred some months ago escaped from the Hendersonville jail last night. The case against Carter in connection with the shooting had continued until next term of the court but it is stated that he was being held on charges made against him by authorities in Pennsylvania and other states.

W. C. T. U. HEAD MAKES ADDRESS

Sounds Ringing Note of Triumph Before W. C. T. U. Convention Over Vice In Crusade Against Alcohol. REVIVAL EVENTS OF PAST TWENTY MONTHS Miss Gordon Urges Members to Work for Constitutional Amendment and Makes Other Recommendations. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 11.—There was a ringing note of triumph in the address with which Anna A. Gordon, the president, greeted the first business session of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union here today. Her address came after the report of the executive committee and the appointment of credentials and other committees. It swept the world as affected by the crusade against alcohol, and found therein great cause for rejoicing. "Looking backward over the past twenty months and forward to the year 1916 one might epitomize the temperance movement in retrospect and prospect as a movement of victorious yesterdays and confident tomorrows," said Miss Gordon. "These months chronicle an unprecedented number of prohibition victories. The temperance transformation of Russia; the anti-liquor measures in effect in Germany, France and English military circles; the complete abolition of alcohol in the United States navy and in the Panama canal zone; the outlawing of the liquor traffic in Virginia, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Arkansas, Idaho, Iowa, Alabama and South Carolina; the majority vote for state-wide prohibition in both branches of the legislature; the triumph of the enemies of the saloon in a large number of counties and cities; the upholding of the United States supreme court of the constitutionality of the prohibition provision of the Indian treaties—making one-fifth of Minnesota dry; the victorious prohibition elections in forty-five of Minnesota's counties; the battle royal for prohibition in the district of Columbia; the total abstinence rules enforced by many industrial and railroad corporations; the decrease at the rate of \$1,250,000 a month of the internal revenue collections on distilled spirits despite the fact that wines are emergency war tax as a result of the high tax on wine enacted by the last congress; the enactment in prohibition states of stricter enforcement laws; the discussion of total abstinence and prohibition by press and popular magazines; and the marked decrease of their liquor advertising; the growth of anti-alcohol sentiment in the medical world—these, with the endorsement of national constitutional organizations and the out-spoken declarations of men prominent in the official and political life of the United States and other nations in favor of prohibition and total abstinence, have given a marvelous impetus to the movement for the banishment of John Barleycorn from the business, the social, and the political life of the civilized world. The majority vote on the Sheppard-Hobson bill in the United States house of representatives on December 22, 1914, even though it fell short of a decisive victory, was a triumph for nation-wide prohibition." The speaker said that all white ribbons were praying for success of the cause at the polls in Ohio next month, and in Vermont next spring. "California, Florida, Kentucky, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Texas, Wyoming and other near-prohibition states are fast approaching the mountain-top of state-wide prohibition," she asserted. Miss Gordon's address was voluminous. It dealt in detail with all branches of the work—prohibition by constitutional amendment; the situation in Europe; total abstinence; the progress of woman's suffrage in which temperance workers, she said, rejoice; the peace movement in which she stated that temperance workers are prominent; the work of the young people; the movement for a Frances E. Willard day in the public schools, and a map showing prohibition territory for the same institutions. She reported a net gain of 29,793 members in 1915. Under the heads of "Recommendations" Miss Gordon urged members to work for the constitutional amendment, and said that December 12 be observed as a campaign rally day in favor of that legislation; to hold a great meeting at Washington every second Sunday in December; to continue opposition to the use of alcohol in the army and navy; to use pamphlets in educating the temperance vote; to make all possible use of young people in political campaigns. She recommended state legislation for an annual temperance day in the public school, and a wider observance of flag day.

E. CARL DUNCAN MUCH DISCUSSED

Interesting Stories About Republican Leader Who Won't Say Whether He Will Run For Governor. SAID TO HAVE SEEN HIS ASHEVILLE FRIENDS One Report Says Morehead Is About Ready to Let Friends Nominate Him Against Congressman Webb. (By W. T. Bost). Raleigh, Oct. 11.—National Committeeman E. Carl Duncan, who won't say whether he is going to run for governor, who won't say anything about that Greensboro meeting three days ago, who will say that he and his friends talked about democratic incompetency and plague and pestilence to follow it, is nevertheless much discussed of republicans. From one who is both "on" and "in" a job lot of very interesting stories is collected. He says that Mr. Duncan recently went to Asheville to confer with his old friends, Ex-Chairman Tom O'Rlins, Ex-Judge H. G. Ewart, Ex-Postmaster W. M. Rollins, United States Clerk W. S. Hyams, Congressman J. J. Britt and Mr. Duncan's good friend Harkins with a few others. "Mr. Duncan is not pleased with State Chairman Linney," the republican leader and led says. The particulars are lacking, but the circumstance itself is interesting if true. Getting the Raleigh banker and railroad man out as national committeeman will be one of the undertakings. In his place James N. Williamson is being jointly chosen, it is said, if Williamson is not made the republican-progressive nominee for governor. This republican declares that John Motley Morehead is about ready to allow his friends to nominate him for congress against Yates Webb, despite the well known indisposition of Mr. Morehead to accept political honors again. Mecklenburg's disintegration on the tax business, other local issues and the strong support of the cotton mill interests would make Morehead a great runner in that district. The fifth district is wealthier still in constitutional material. Colonel W. A. Lemley, if he is a colonel, of Winston-Salem, is the likeliest runner against Major Stedman, congressman from the fifth. Gilliam Grissom is willing to take this nomination, too, it is hinted, though Grissom would prefer a place on the state ticket. Mr. Lemley came near being elected mayor of Winston-Salem, has money and the fighting instinct. The republicans and progressives would like to see him leading the ticket. Linney for Attorney General. Whether Mr. Duncan is interested in this large enterprise is not known. Republicans are quite sure that Chairman Linney would be acceptable as attorney general and removed from the chairman ship of the party it is assumed that he would be pleasing to Mr. Duncan elsewhere. Gilliam Grissom is quoted as believing that "it's Roosevelt next year," and James N. Williamson, progressive national committeeman, would be suitable to the republicans that Mr. Grissom incarnates. Mr. Grissom would like Linney as attorney general and a standpatter as lieutenant governor. It is said, and Grissom's support of Williamson is very significant of unity next year. Certainly Mr. Grissom would not be a misfit as lieutenant governor if a standpatter is desired. The republicans and progressives will talk taxes, extravagance, hard times, and isolated instances of bad democratic accounting and the misuse and mixing of funds. Some of these issues are going to get out before the campaign begins. Bernard Probable Candidate. In Raleigh it is said that former District Attorney Claude M. Bernard will seek the progressive and independent nomination for congress in the fourth district against Edward W. Pou. "But one thing will prevent that," a republican said today, "and that is his health. If he recovers that he will run for the fifth district where he now spends most of his time and under the assured approval of the state republican executive committee, he will oppose Pou. He was elected solicitor in this district which had three of the present counties in it. Naah, Franklin and Vance and he would expect to carry in addition Johnston and Chatham besides cutting down greatly the Wake majority. Bernard's friends look upon Mr. Pou as the hardest of the democrats to beat. Republicans there are who do not believe a word of this for Mr. Bernard has had his rows in the ranks. But the source of news is too good not to suspect the former district attorney of weariness of his isolation and he would come back. His friends believe there is a fight in him and that (Continued on Page Two).

SERBIAN ARMY IS PUTTING UP STOUT DEFENSE

CELEBRATION FOR HIGHWAY PLANNED Completion of Hickory Nut Gap Road Will Be Appropriately Observed. The secretary of the Asheville board of trade has just received the following telegram from Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, secretary of the North Carolina Good Roads association: "Will Saturday, November 6, be good day to celebrate Hickory Nut Gap road? Want big celebration at Bat Cave or some other point on highway. Governor will attend. Confer with Chambers, Rankin and others and advise." The secretary replied as follows: "Have conferred with Mayor Rankin of our good roads committee and Chambers of Good Roads association and both say Saturday, November 6, all right for celebration at Bat Cave or other place selected. Please mail promptly tentative program. Did you get last road scenes sent?" This date will not conflict with any event already scheduled on the community calendar and it will probably be set apart for the celebration. The work on the Asheville highway is nearing completion and good roads enthusiasts will doubtless be present in large numbers at the exercises which will mark the formal opening of the Asheville-Charlotte road. Hundreds of automobiles have come into Asheville over this road during the last few months, the route being peculiar on account of the scenery in that section of the mountains. Charlotte is 120 miles from this city by way of Hickory Nut Gap and lately the improved condition of the road has made it possible to establish some new speed records in making the journey from here to the Mecklenburg city. A few weeks ago Mr. Barringer made the trip in four hours and thirty minutes by automobile, while the normal time required is five to six hours. This road is an object lesson in co-operation of state and county in the construction of roads and many photographs showing sections of the new highway have been made. It goes without saying that the program to be arranged by the state association and the local organizations will be attractive. Governor Craig will deliver the principal address and other prominent in activity for good roads will attend. Small Fire. Fire, caused by sparks on a shingle roof, this morning at 10:11 o'clock called out the fire department to No. 108 Charlotte street, the house occupied by Hub White, colored. Two chemical extinguishers were used by the firemen and the damage was very small.

Plan of Campaign Depends Considerably on Assistance Entente Powers Are Able to Render Serbia. OLD MEN AND WOMEN ARMING FOR DEFENSE Austro-German Invaders Have Not Yet Encountered Main Serbian Forces Entrenched in Mountains. Paris, Oct. 11.—The only news of the night, according to the French official war office report is that of fairly severe bombardments on the part of the Germans near La Scarpe in the Champagne district and in the region of Souain. The French batteries everywhere replied effectively. Three fourths of the city of Belgrade was destroyed by 6,000 Austro-German shells, and the fighting continues, according to an Athens dispatch to the Morning. Telephonic communication between Belgrade and Nish has been cut. One hundred and fifty thousand Austrians and Germans have crossed the Save and Danube rivers into Serbia, according to reports in diplomatic circles, says an Athens dispatch to the Havas agency. The Teuton troops were stopped by Serbian artillery beyond the border. It is asserted, and Belgrade is the only point in which the invaders gained a foothold on Serbian soil. Germans in Athens are credited with circulating a report that the entente allies being forward to send sufficient forces to hold Serbia, had renounced the expedition, but the forwarding of troops from Saloniki continues uninterrupted. The Havas correspondent says cryptically that the importance of the expeditionary corps surpasses the numbers hitherto given. Hard fighting continues on the French, Russian, Serbian and Austro-Italian fronts. With Belgrade, the old capital of Serbia, in their hands, the Teuton forces are pressing forward against Serbs, both in the east and west in an endeavor to move southward and gain control of the main railway line. The Austro-Hungarians on the west have advanced to the town of Obrenovac, while on the east the Serbs have been dislodged from several positions on the southern bank of the Danube by strong German forces. In the fighting along the lower reaches of the Drina river the Austro-Germans lost heavily in unsuccessful attacks, according to Nish, which is announcing the fall of Belgrade, declared that the city was not given up (Continued on page 2)

FINAL BIG EXTRA VOTE OFFER IN GAZETTE-NEWS GREAT FREE GIFT SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCED

50,000 Extra Votes Will Be Issued on Each and Every NEW Yearly Subscription. Two six months or four three months count as one year. The last two days of the campaign, Friday and Saturday, October 15th and 16th, there will be a SMALL offer of extra votes on subscriptions, the offer is as follows: ten thousand extra votes will be issued on \$10.00 worth of subscriptions turned in and they may be old or new, and all old subscriptions turned in between October 11th and 14th inclusive will count on this last two days offer. Candidates should read the offers of this week very carefully and it is important that they call in person, phone or write if anything relative to the offer is not thoroughly understood, a mistake at this critical time may prove fatal. It is sometimes said "the truth is what hurts" but it is best that facts be known in this case. Some candidates are displaying an air of over-confidence, while others are laboring under the strain of fear, but it should be emphatically understood that none of the premiums have yet been won and will not be until the judges announce the winners at the close of the campaign. No one maintains a lead that cannot be overcome by a little concentrated effort, the offers this week are exactly in keeping with our original announcement and when properly viewed by the live ones will realize it is the key of the situation and the opportunity to attain success. Will you Miss Candidate let this opportunity pass? be issued only on NEW subscriptions.

This Magnificent Offer Furnishes the Opportunity That Many Candidates Have Been Waiting For. Starts Today and Ends Thursday Night, October 14th, 10 p. m. We have now entered the final lap of the Great Free Gift Subscription campaign which will come to a close next Saturday afternoon, October 16th at 6 o'clock. Candidates are organizing their forces to make a final stand. The special vote offer announced this afternoon furnishes each and every candidate an opportunity of gaining any lost ground and placing themselves in a position to claim any one of the valuable premiums to be awarded. For Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 11th to October 14th, inclusive, we will issue each and every candidate 50,000 EXTRA VOTES ON EACH AND EVERY NEW YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION TURNED IN BETWEEN THESE DATES. THIS IS OVER AND ABOVE THE REGULAR VOTE. A new subscriber is one that is not NOW taking The Gazette-News, and the fifty thousand extra votes will be issued only on NEW subscriptions.