

Stocks Tropic And Recover

New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Post-election rally topped market in today's early trading, and the stock market soon advanced and reached the list.

At a fast opening, in which blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares of several stocks were traded, the market advanced. These were mostly terminal and have and show modest gains were in evidence near the fourth hour.

Utilities were included in large volume in the first few minutes. Steels, rubbers, aviation, and a wide assortment of industrial were on the skirts before mid-recovery set in.

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|-------------------------|---------|
| American Railroads | 107 3/4 |
| American Telephone | 182 3/4 |
| American Tobacco | 75 1/4 |
| Amoco | 33 3/4 |
| Atlantic Coast | 13 3/4 |
| Atlantic Refining | 22 1/2 |
| Bentley Aviation | 22 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 56 1/4 |
| Chrysler | 29 3/4 |
| Columbia Gas & Electric | 33 3/4 |
| Commercial S. Ry. | 12 1/2 |
| Consolidated Oil | 14 1/4 |
| Curtiss-Wright | 10 1/4 |
| DuPont | 49 1/4 |
| Electric Power Light | 17 1/2 |
| General Electric | 47 1/4 |
| General Motors | 38 3/4 |
| Liggett & Myers | 29 1/4 |
| Montgomery Ward | 12 1/4 |
| Reynolds | 17 1/4 |
| Southern Railway | 12 1/4 |
| Standard Oil | 22 1/4 |
| U. S. Steel | 36 3/4 |

Cotton futures in New York and other Southern ports will be the focus of trading today, whether they rise or fall. The 1941 crop is expected to be 10.5 million bales, according to College AAA estimates.



HENRY A. WALLACE
Vice President of the United States

Cotton Prices Are Higher

New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 3 to 7 higher. Shortly before mid-day, trading quieted down and the list was steady 7 to 11 points higher.

Willkie Calls For Unity

(Continued From Page One)

States," the Republican candidate telegraphed his Democratic opponent in yesterday's election.

Later, he said in a prepared speech to a nation-wide radio audience that he accepted the result with "complete good will."

"The popular vote," he asserted, "shows the vitality of our democratic principles and the adherence of our people to the two-party system."

Extending his thanks to campaign workers and to voters who supported him, Willkie continued:

"I know that they will continue as I shall, to work for the unity of our people in the completion of our defense efforts, in sending aid to Britain and in insistence upon removal of antagonism in America—all to the end that government of free men may continue and may spread again upon the earth."

After speaking on the radio, he told reporters that he had no immediate plans except "to rest here for a few days and then go somewhere for a vacation."

She's a Lieutenant



Lieut. Muriel Davidson
Nurse Muriel Davidson, of San Francisco, now is Lieutenant Muriel Davidson, first of the Red Cross reserve to volunteer for a year's active duty in the U. S. Army. She is the vanguard of 4,000 Red Cross nurses who will be accepted by the army by July of next year.

Killed in China



Walter C. Kent, of Kentville, La., American pilot, was killed along with six of eight Chinese passengers when the commercial plane he was piloting crashed near Chang-yi, Yunnan Province. Chinese reports said the plane was attacked by Japanese fliers.

Honored



Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, wears the gold insignia of the Pan American Society awarded him in Washington, for his twenty years of service. Only four other Americans have been given the coveted award.

Neglect of Accident Hazards Claims 32,000 Lives Annually in U. S. Homes

Falls and Burns Leading Causes, Red Cross Warns in Safety Appeal

Washington, D. C.—The American Home—traditionally the symbol of security and safety—rivals the highway as the scene of the nation's greatest number of accident fatalities.

In a statement issued here by the Home and Farm Accident Prevention Service of the American Red Cross, it was pointed out that accidents in the home, including falls, burns and other common mishaps, claimed 32,000 lives last year—only 600 less than the number of motor vehicle deaths. Farm accidents accounted for an additional 4,200 deaths.

Statistics showed that home deaths last year increased 500 over the preceding year and farm accidents increased 300.

In addition to a mounting death toll, home and farm accidents last year caused upwards of 4,700,000 injuries which resulted in economic losses running into millions of dollars.

To reduce the number of rural and urban accidents in and about the home, the American Red Cross in 1935 inaugurated its accident prevention program as a parallel project with the First Aid and Life Saving Services.

This year, 9,000,000 "check lists" describing accident hazards and urging their removal will be distributed throughout the country.

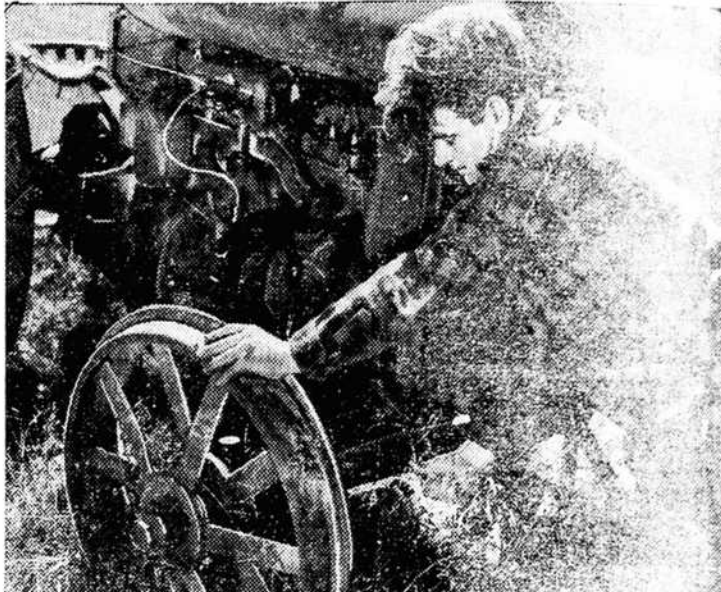
Approximately 2,000 Red Cross chapters have undertaken a program to acquaint householders in their vicinities with accident hazards in the home and on the farm. Chapters will be aided by the Junior Red Cross and the schools in distributing the "check lists."

The program will stress the vital need for removing accident hazards causing falls, as this type of accident resulted in more than half of last year's home accident fatalities. Burns and explosions caused the next heaviest loss of life.

Accident prevention is one of seven services conducted day-to-day by the American Red Cross in its tireless campaign against accidental death and suffering arising from disaster and other causes of emergency nature. These services are supported solely by members who join each year during Roll Call, November 11-30.

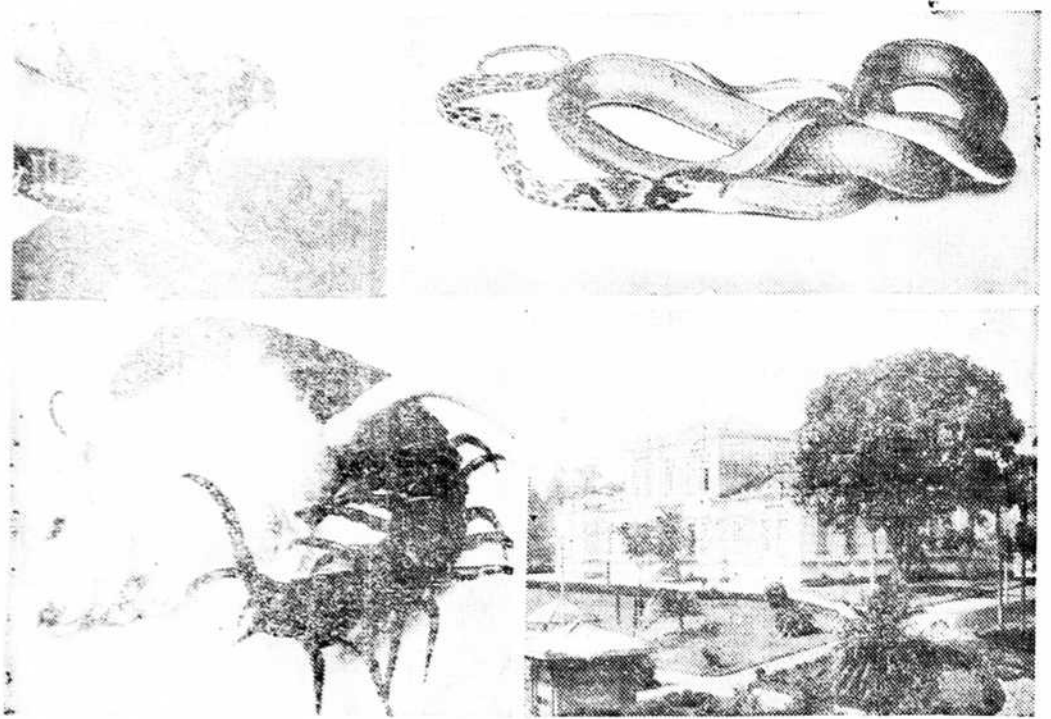


Each year 1,400 adults and children die from accidental poisoning. Poison bottles clearly and keep them out of reach of children.



Accidents on the farm yearly injure 200,000 persons and machinery is the leading cause. Most deaths and injuries are due to carelessness.

Scientists Study Deadly Reptiles To Learn How to Prolong Human Life



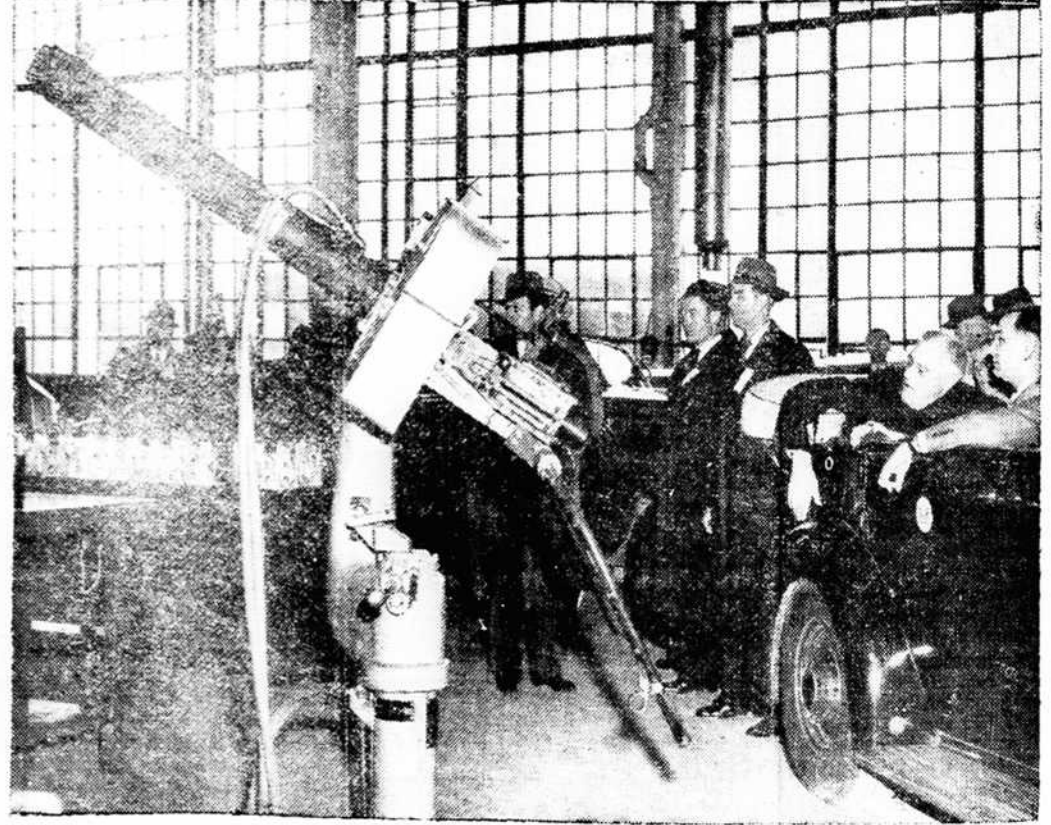
Upper left, venom is "milked" from a reptile at the Brazilian Sao Paulo Butantan "Snake Farm" for use in anti-snake bite serum. Upper right, the poisonous Murrurana devours the even more deadly Jacaraca snake. Lower left, a Scelopendra (centipede) feeds on a white rat. Lower right, Butantan, where reptilian and animal gland activity is studied.

Brazil's most deadly reptiles may teach science new ways to prolong human life and activity and enable physicians to lessen the prevalence of criminality in the human race. Scientists on the staff of the new Institute of Endocrinology at Sao Paulo's famous Butantan "Snake Farm" are doing extensive research on glandular action in reptiles and animals in an effort to learn new ways to stimulate human glands and thus prolong life.

According to Dr. Jayme Cavalcanti, head of the project, there is a close similarity between the functioning of the glands of snakes and humans, and he finds the relationship between the glands and conservation of energy particularly significant. He points out, however, that no matter what the present research brings out, "the whole body ages" and therefore proper diet, rest and exercise will remain essential in keeping the body young.

The Institute's research also has led to development of new gland medicines which, according to Dr. Cavalcanti, may change many potential criminals into useful citizens. A definite relationship has been established between criminal tendencies and the functioning of certain glands, he says, and in the future treatment of these glands will result in decreased crimes. In this work the Institute is cooperating with the Sao Paulo model prison, where scientific treatments are given to the prisoners to improve their health and mentality. Experimental work also is being carried on with more than 10,000 animals in a hospital adjoining the laboratories. Here, under model scientific conditions, animals are injected with deadly poisons in non-fatal doses and, from their blood, serums are produced and shipped to all parts of the world for treatment against snake bite and other afflictions. More than 400 horses, 5,000 white mice, 1,600 rabbits, 3,000 guinea pigs, and a large number of monkeys, goats and cows are used yearly by the Institute in the battle to find new ways to conserve human and animal life.

FDR On Defense Tour During Final Campaign Tour



President Roosevelt and Lawrence Bell, president of Bell Aircraft, look over a 50 m. m. naval anti-aircraft gun in the Bell plant at Buffalo, N. Y., during one of the President's inspection tours made en route to Cleveland. In Ohio he made his final major address of the campaign.

Oh, for the Life of a Soldier!



Martha Raye, star of stage, screen and radio, turns on the glamor and rhythm for the boys at Camp Upton, N. Y., in the first of a series of shows for the entertainment of recruits in training there. The show was held in the new 1938th Coast Artillery theatre, constructed within the past month.

Back from the Sea



Mable Knudsen, her foot severely injured, is carried ashore at Seattle, Wash., where passengers of the wrecked million-dollar steamer Alaska were brought by rescue ships. The Knudsen girl, from Parkland, Wash., fell five feet into a lifeboat when the Alaska was abandoned off Prince Rupert, B. C., where it had gone on the rocks.

Wife Preservers



Sugar sacks hung over the lighting fixtures while a room is being redecorated keep the fixtures from being splattered.

Wife Preservers



Glue that has become hard may be softened by adding one part of glycerine to four parts of glue.

Where Ten Plunged to Death in Plane Crash



Its back broken, a United Airlines transport plane is shown where it crashed during a blinding snowstorm high in the Wasatch mountains, 20 miles northeast of Salt Lake City, Utah, killing its seven passengers and crew of three. It was the nation's second major commercial airline tragedy this year.