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This 24th day of October, 1930.

**E. McA. CURRIE,**  
 Chairman, Democratic Executive Committee  
 Mecklenburg County.

Dr. Alexander Graham, of Charlotte, noted educator in his own right, and father of President Frank Graham, of the University of North Carolina, became the original charter member of the Fifty-Year-Democrat Club recently organized in Charlotte. Above is shown a reproduction of the certificate of membership issued to Dr. Graham.

**Hoover Worried About Wetness In Party Ranks; Leaders Troubled**

New York G. O. P. Damp Or Dampier Than Roosevelt And Smith.

Washington.—What appears to be a steady expansion of the wet sentiment in the country has taken President Hoover and his advisers by surprise, and it has occasioned no little embarrassment. The administration was not at all prepared for developments in New York—the act of the Republican leaders going about as well as their Democratic opponents, under Smith, Roosevelt and Raskob. Mrs. McCormick in Illinois, in fear of defeat in the senate race by James Hamilton Lewis, wet Democrat, has been forced, like the dry Walsh, of Montana, to announce her willingness to abide by the result of the referendum on prohibition, and it is certain to be a wet decision in her state. And now Mr. Morrow has spoken again in New Jersey, urging repeal of the 18th amendment.

With such states as Illinois, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts threatening to take the wet side of the argument in 1932, the Washington administration has been impelled to sit up and take notice. Unless the presumably dry south can lend Mr. Hoover a helping hand, he may find himself under the necessity of abandoning the noble experiment, at least in part. If his law enforcement commission heads that way, under the guidance of Mr. Wickersham, the President may be compelled to accept some sort of modification program, for there are indications that the Republican party is going to lose some ground in the congressional elections next month, as a result of the wet and dry issue.

If he must yield to the force of circumstances Mr. Hoover will do so with reluctance, and it will be against his better judgment, of what he thinks is best for the country. In the matter of prohibition Mr. Hoover has never been an extremist, and some have doubted whether he should be rated a dry, but nevertheless the President has been convinced for sometime that prohibition is a necessity in this modern machine age, that it is best for the country industrially and morally. His views correspond, measureably, to those entertained by Henry Ford and other great industrialists.

**Raskob Dropped As Issue**

So noticeable has become the change in sentiment on the wet and dry issue of late months that the Republican national committee has been constrained to drop John J. Raskob as an issue in the present campaign. The publicity end of the national committee started out to play up Mr. Raskob, and his several wet activities, but the chairman of the Democratic national committee—and its acknowledged angel—got to be an issue of doubtful value to the Republicans when a large section of the public in Republican territory showed a disposition to accept the Raskob point of view. In fact, and as before stated unless the dry south, or some section of the county, can do something for the harried Mr. Hoover, he, rather than Mr. Raskob will have to give ground in the end.

**Cornish Hen Wins.**  
 Sweepstakes for the best female in the State Fair Poultry Show went to a Dark Cornish hen owned by Olan Barnes of Guilford Road, Greensboro.

The nation spooling for a fight usually fights for the spools.—Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

**Held on Charge of Scalding Stepson**



Mrs. Minnie Stull, 30, of Princeton, W. Va., is being held for the Grand Jury, following accusations of her fatherless stepson, Mickey, 8, on his deathbed, that she dipped him into a tub of scalding water. Mrs. Stull denies this, saying the boy slipped into the tub when she was scrubbing the floor.

**Schwab And Others See Better Days For United States**

Greater Prosperity Than Nation Has Known Predicted by Magnate. Raskob Joins Chorus.

New York, Oct. 27.—The augury of a greater prosperity "than America has ever known before," was sounded today by Charles M. Schwab. It was echoed by other outstanding industrialists; it was mirrored in the movement of stocks, and it found symptoms of support in developments themselves.

The Federal government through its director of unemployment relief, Col. Arthur Woods, pointed the way which local governments might "go far toward relieving unemployment" in about 20 states. Public works involving the expenditure of approximately \$450,000,000 and the consequent employment of many thousands of persons can be started, he indicated, if voters approve bond issues up for decision at the November elections.

In Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee and Buffalo announcements were made of men being called back to work.

Chicago's plans, both to provide

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work and relief, began taking concrete shape.

A group of New York banks inaugurated a campaign to boost business recovery by discouraging what is called the "false economy" of persons not directly affected by general employment conditions.

In Wall Street the first anniversary of "Black Thursday" was marked by a strong and optimistic tone, contrasting sharply with that of a year ago. Active stocks finished the day from two to five points higher.

Unfavorable financial news of the day included the announcement by Montgomery Ward & Co., of the omission of the regular dividend; but even this stock, sinking to a new low after the dividend omission announcement, made partial recovery before the market closed.

The Schwab statement was made before the American Iron and Steel Institute. Mr. Schwab regarded the "level-headed way in which business in general has weathered the recession" as "most assuring."

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**Ike's Tale**

Dear Star Readers:

Behold election day draweth nigh and who shall be about to stand.

The Democrats and Republicans air a fixin to have a purty big day of hit, but no whar is thar any mention made of dinner on the grounds an thar will be no collection taken, su fur as we can larn by either side.

All parties air a blaming tuiet side with the hard times that we air enjoying at the present, and Sal says she don't know if they hain't about rite. Rascality is a gittin tu be more common and popular than hit use tu be, an the ignorant an incompetent seekin office their name is legion.

And tell lies—I use tu think that these here rale estate fellers had license tu tell lies fur the whole state, but now hit seems like the politicians an candidates has about shamed 'em out of business. Bill use tu be counted the biggest liar in this country with the exception of Decatur Warlick an sum more fellers over close tu Belwood, but Bill sets round now all humped up just like a feller who is out of a job. His wife blames hit tu his going tu these here public speakings. Sal gits so mad at the way they carry on that I've knowed her tu cuss both parties at the same time while not a wave of trouble rolls across her peaceful breast.

I hope the election will turn out a'right and that both sides win, fur they shore have done a lot of hard, dirty work, an we air told that "the laborer is worthy of his hire."

As fur myself, I haint tuck much stock in politics since that time I got messed up in the sheriff's race with Mr. Ed Dixon. Hit wuz several years ago an I felt a lot more like runnin than I do now, and weren't so awkward and clumsy back then.

Election day was a closin in on us, just like hit is now; an me an Bill and sum other fellers, had us a little outfit down in the hollow purty well hid from mortal eyes, gittin ready tu celebrate when the proper time cum.

By and by as time passed, Ed Dixon, true tu his nature, cum up in our section tu spy out the land and find out if hit wuz truly a land of corn and wine, as had been reported tu him by the enemy. He come tu our house and told Sal that he wuz a sheriff an his name wuz Dixon. Sal told him that she wuz glad tu meet him an she meant hit tu, but she tried tu deny that she wuz glad when I throwed hit up tu her afterwards. Ed sot thar till dinner time

then he eat—hit wuz a two-course dinner Sal served that day. The first course wuz corn bred the second course wuz peas, an all took notice that Ed peared tu be powful hungry. Sal would pass the first course and Ed wood take a hunk, then she'd serve the second course an the sheriff wood fill up his plate—an hit went on an on.

I give Sal the wink tu keep him thar and said if he'd excuse me I would go tu whar me and sum of the brethren had a meetin' fur tu raise fifty dollars worth of money more, tu pay on the preachers salary—that we wuz tu meet off in the woods tu raise the money so that our left hand wouldn't know what our right hand wuz a doing. I slipped down through the thickets tu warn Bill an them other fellers tu git away er hit wuz entirely tu late. We grabbed the thing, and started tu hide hit in the brush when an comes Ed Dixon shore as the world. Sumhow they all got the start of me an wuz soon out of site; so the sheriff's race wuz mainly jist betwixt me and Dixon. Hit looked fur a few minutes like a tie between us, but I wuz scared half tu death which wuz in my favor. Soon as we started over Bens Knob hit weren't but a little while till I seed I'd win as that big dinner begin tu tell on Dixon.

But I am through with politics, an if you don't want a fuss don't mention corn bred an peas tu Ed Dixon.

IKE.

**When Refused Drink, Man Commits Suicide**

Wm. Bynum Mull Fires Bullet Into Brain; Brought to Hospital, Died Shortly.

Morganton News Herald.

William Bynum Mull better known as "Sifter," ill and depressed, and very probably suffering from temporary insanity, fired a bullet into his brain late Monday afternoon and died at Grace Hospital a few hours later. The tragedy occurred at the Mull home on the Laurel road, about 5 miles from Morganton. Just before using the pistol the young man (he was just 24 years of age

and unmarried) asked his mother Mrs. Etta Mull, to give him a drink. She refused his request and shortly after leaving the room heard the report of the pistol. One of the younger children was the only witness to the act. Because of this evidence and the powder burns on the hands of the deceased a coroner's inquest was deemed unnecessary.

It is thought that some trouble several years ago with a kinsman had preyed on the mind of the young man until he had become mentally unbalanced.

Exhibit Caldwell Jerseys  
 Fifty-two Jersey cattle from Caldwell county were exhibited at the fair this fall and took more than the usual number of ribbons.

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