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THE VOTE SCORE

The second period votes are now in full blast. The race is keenly contested. And no candidate has a safe lead.

Table listing candidates and their vote counts: Mr. J. F. Stephens 1,778,200; Mrs. Harry McManus 1,865,100; Mrs. Austin Clark 1,892,700; Mrs. Gladys Wardrop 1,808,400; Miss Florence Beckwith 1,882,300; Mrs. Annis Proctor 1,721,600; Miss Edith Harshman 1,774,300; Mr. R. B. Christie 1,812,700; Mrs. Willis Brooks 1,872,600; Miss Ida Lee 1,751,400; Mrs. Helen Berth 1,765,400; Mrs. Lillian Burton 1,770,400; Mrs. Lillian Shriner 1,886,500; Rev. B. H. Lingenfelter 1,877,700; Mrs. Edna K. Lynne 1,768,900; Mr. H. M. Bailey 1,874,800.

OBSERVATIONS

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Houck forces suddenly became alive. Well financed, their activities guided by a practiced hand, they staged one of the swiftest whirlwind finishes ever witnessed in the county.

That whirlwind was one of the moves of the Los Angeles city political machine to gain control of the county government as it now has control of the city hall. The uptown steamroller aimed to replace Bean with Shaw and McClellan with Houck. With two men on the board of supervisors they would be well on their way to transfer control of county affairs from the county outside Los Angeles where most of the county government work is done to the city where none of it is done.

WE do not wish to be listed among those who regard everything the Los Angeles municipal crowd attempts as insidious. But we do wish, here and now, to declare before all and sundry that the men who drive that machine from election to election know their ballots.

In four days by a cyclonic campaign on which nothing had been done until just before election day they swung the big bulk of the uptown precincts for Houck. First returns came from these precincts. As returns filtered through from precincts more distant from the center of Los Angeles McClellan gained ground. Cities which are entities by themselves and not connected with the city of Los Angeles voted heavily for McClellan. The farther away from the machine-influenced centers the precincts the more heavily they went for McClellan.

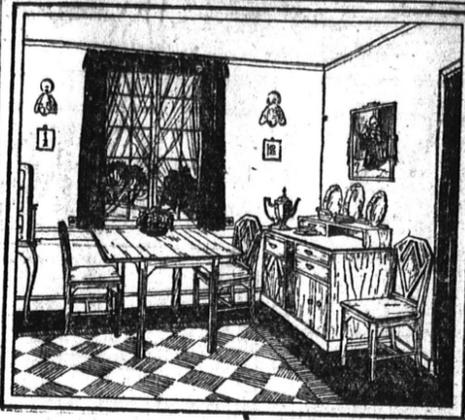
THERE is a lesson in the McClellan-Houck, Bean-Shaw campaign which the people of the county outside the city should not forget. It is this: A steady, consistent effort, heavily financed, expertly directed is going on in the county every day to hook up the county government to the push-buttons of the Los Angeles political machine. Don't forget that.

WEARIE WILL BY WM. ROE

Humorous cartoon strip with multiple panels showing characters in various situations, including one with a tooth pulled out and another with a chair stuck under them.

HOUSE and GARDEN

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A PLEASANT BREAKFAST ROOM

It may be surprising to some person who cherishes a true antique piece of furniture there are at least two who prefer a good reproduction of a modern piece. This is nevertheless true and may in part be due to the fact that a tiny two room city apartment, can not successfully incorporate the proper background nor hold enough furniture to present a perfect ensemble. For this reason, unfinished furniture, is becoming more and more popular, since it may be finished to suit any personal taste and particular background.



How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1928-29 by Wynne Ferguson Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 3

A great deal has been said and written about the importance of knowing the rules and conventions of Bridge. Such knowledge undoubtedly is of prime importance. A proper understanding between partners of the conventions of bidding and play makes better Bridge and more pleasant relations with one's partners, but every player should realize that there are exceptions to all rules. A recent book on auction expresses the point very well: "One aspiring to become an expert player must remember this important axiom—There is no ever nor never in Auction Bridge."

Hearts—A, 9, 8, 7, 5 Clubs—A, 5 Diamonds—A, J, 4 Spades—A, J, 5

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Hoover Wins in Landslide

(Continued from Page 1) No. 21—Abolish Rodeos: Yes 260, No 633.

County Questions Million Dollar Bond Issue for Site for State Buildings in Los Angeles: Yes 429, No 527. Reasoning: Yes 319, No 410.

Lomita votes by precincts on contests of chief interest follow: PRESIDENT Hoover, R. Smith, D

SUPERIOR JUDGE Doran Hullock

SUPERVISOR

SMALL BOY LOST

A call coming from 1667 Carson street last week sent Sergeant Stroth of the police force, to take care of a small boy who was lost. The boy was Jim Curston, red-headed youngster 2 1/2 years of age. His mother was found at 219th and Western avenue, then everybody was happy.



JOHNNY 'FRECKLES' DEVINE JR. OF LADELPHIA'S SWIMMING PRODIGY. SWAM THE DELAWARE RIVER FROM PHILADELPHIA TO CHESTER, PA. 14 MILES IN 3 HOURS, 38 MINUTES. THE BOY HAS BEEN AN ACCOMPLISHED SWIMMER SINCE HE WAS THREE YEARS OLD, AND HOLDS MANY BOYS RECORDS. PHOTO SHOWS JOHNNY ALL GREASED UP READY FOR THE LONG SWIM.

66 California Cities Have Uniform Rules

The fact that California now has 66 cities which erect the visiting motorist with a uniform traffic ordinance will do much in eliminating accidents and misunderstanding, according to a recent report from the East reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. This report states that confusion among motorists and pedestrians growing out of lack of uniformity in traffic regulations caused the death of more than 2,000 persons during last year.

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