



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office. The publication in The Record of clipped or signed editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are endorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1940.

## WHO WILL YOU VOTE FOR?

### REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President

WENDELL L. WILLKIE

For Vice-President

CHARLES L. McNARY

For United States Senator

HARRY W. NICE

For Congress

THEODORE F. BROWN

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

For Vice-President

HENRY A. WALLACE

For United States Senator

GEORGE L. RADCLIFFE

For Congress

WILLIAM P. COLE, JR.

### THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

Before another issue of The Record is published, a President of the United States will have been elected. There are numerous issues to be decided, but the outstanding one is—Will the voters of the country elect President Roosevelt for a Third term? And if for a Third term, why not a fourth one, four years hence?

Perhaps the most popular Governor Maryland ever had, was Ritchie, who after serving three terms tried to be elected for the fourth one, but was disastrously defeated by Harry W. Nice. The third election had been opposed by thousands of voters, but the popularity and fine personal appearance of Gov. Ritchie elected him by a smaller vote than he had previously received.

A situation very like this prevails in voting for President Roosevelt. He has also numerous problems to deal with, and many of his "deals" have not been popular.

But, just how popular they have been with the masses of voters will be shown next Tuesday. In fact, he is not only faced with the reaction to the Third term, but also with the reaction to his "Deals."

The voters also have problems connected with the marking of their ballot. But, intelligent men and women will not shirk their duty in voting, but make the act represent not partyism, nor any other issue than carefully thought out Americanism, and the greatest good to the greatest number, now and hereafter.

### "THE FIFTH COLUMN."

This new expression is difficult to accurately describe. It seems to mean a movement by all sorts of discontented radicals who may believe in a hundred different nostrums. Communists, Nazis, Fascists, Socialists, all appear to be Fifth Columnists.

In America the Fifth Column is made up of a mixture of radicals who believe in many different political nostrums, subject to easy and rapid change.

Even public officials are not immune from internal cliques, and furnish recruits from which new leaders are chosen. What are known as disciples of Karl Marx once a widely known political philosophy extremist are Fifth Columnists.

If we have anything like a true conception of what the Fifth Column is, it is a wide accumulation of soreheads, who howl over the loss of imagined liberties, and agitate public sentiment—usually in the lower classes—to help their aims.

But, there is a "high brow" contingent sometimes the product of our universities and our unions within professions. New dealism may be attached to these classes. And sometimes we find it in office under the general label of "government jobs." Hon Wm. B. Bankhead, as speaker

of the House of Representatives, in July, said:

"There is abundant proof that lurking within the shadows of our government's edifice, laying their mischievous plans at the proper time to sap and mine it, or put the red torch of revolution and discussion against our democratic form of government, are those forces of evil now commonly called The Fifth Column."

### THEY ARE TANGABLE—WEIGH THEM!

Both Roosevelt and Willkie are tangible, weigh them! Roosevelt, when he attends strictly to state business is our president, but the second he steps out as candidate he ceases to be president, and is entitled to the respect given candidates, no more, no less.

Thank God, the Divine Right of Kings isn't yet the law of America, tho some, for their own aggrandizement seem inclined to try to make it so. Come right down to brass tacks. If your own business that makes your living had to have a manager and you had two choices and only two—Willkie or Roosevelt on their records, which would you choose? Which at the end of his term of management would be the more likely to leave the business in solvent condition? Well, just vote for that man. That is what I propose to do. W. J. H.

### CAST YOUR BALLOT.

It is exceedingly important that on Tuesday every one who is entitled to vote, and physically able to do so, should go to the polls and cast his ballot. It frequently happens that through neglect of this privilege and duty a man is chosen to high office by far less than half the possible number of voters, and frequently an election goes wrong through the simple default in the exercise of the right of suffrage.

In this election we are to decide questions that will effect generations yet unborn. The babies in their cribs today will never live long enough to see the end of burdensome taxes that result from government as it is seen now. And the very nature of our republic is at stake.

No matter which side you are on, you should turn out and vote. To stay at home because of indifference, or through some minor dissatisfaction with both candidates, is to play into the hands of those who oppose your views. The issues have been thoroughly discussed and any intelligent person ought to know how to vote. The very failure to cast your ballot creates a danger to our form of government. Millions of votes are cast under a form of compulsion. The power of office is exercised in one way or another and voters have no choice. These votes will all be in the ballot box. It behoves those who are free to cast their votes freely for the candidates that they consider best. The words of Longfellow are to the point:

"In the world's broad field of battle,  
In the bivouac of life,  
Be not like dumb, driven cattle,  
Be a hero in the strife."

Do not be bound by party names. In this election party lines will be shattered as an old worm fence before a hurricane. Many will vote contrary to their own convictions because of an old party name. "What's in a name." When the name remains while the principles have been discarded, it is no credit to a man to hold on to the name and let the principles go. Take your stand, not according to names revered by your fathers, but by your own deliberate choice among the issues of the present day. If we will do that, the future of our country will be secure; but if because we are too prejudiced to bend, or too indifferent to think or act, or afraid to follow our convictions, we allow the great privilege of voting to go unused, this land of ours may not continue to be "the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

We do not here present an argument for voting one way or the other. If, after the terrific campaign of the past few weeks, any person is in doubt, it is useless to try to enlighten them. Let every voter have his mind made up, and as a free intelligent person cast his or her vote, thus showing that we esteem the privilege of being free American citizens. L. B. H.

### JITTER BUGS.

What is the matter, anyhow, with our leadership? The Executive department, the Legislative department, and men out in the business world dealing with the government and government agencies all seem to have the jitters.

The late Vice-President Marshall once said that what the world needed was a good 5c cigar; and Mark Twain retorted "A wife is but a woman, but a good cigar's a smoke."

It might be well of all those who manifest jitters" would get a cigar, light it, and sit down and think and smoke. Maybe they could get in the condition of the old fellow, who when

asked how he occupied his time said: "Well sometimes I set and think, and at other times I just set."

One day our army wants a quarter million men, the next a half-million, then a million; then later a general mobilization of 12 millions; when up pops another fellow who wants 24 million.

There is not a one of them who knows what he wants and largely because he doesn't know what we need. It would be better for the world at large if all of them from president down would go out and find a good quiet spot to "set and think" and stay there until they did think. They haven't done it lately. W. J. H.

### OF POLITICS—THOUGHTS BEFORE VOTING.

What shall we do for them, our children—  
These little ones of yours and mine who go

Through the streets of our cities, through the lanes,  
To school or home, to new jobs in the city,

To college, to the stage, to training camp?

For they are yours and mine, though we may never  
Have brought a child to birth. They are the young  
Inheriting the world which we have made.

They will be left with what we thrust upon them,  
By vote or by the silence of no vote.

The world we have is here, and we must take it.  
We cannot now prevent the past mistakes.

But we can work today so that tomorrow,  
With God's help, we may know a better thing

To hand along, O let us pray for vision  
To see beyond our petty prejudice,  
Our pride of party or our narrow comfort.

What we now vote for will affect our children.

Dictators are put into power; they never  
Put themselves into power, alone, unaided.

A people gives up its own rights to govern

To a false shepherd. It co-operates  
With evil, and surrenders at the polls  
Let every vote be solemnized with prayer

As at a christening, when the gifts are given.

Our literature, our press, our art, our music,  
Are all our gifts also, to these, our children.

It is not keeping out of present war,  
Or eating less, or buying in one place,  
Or higher taxes or less time for toil,  
So much as clearing space for noble thinking,  
So much as marking values as they are,

Letting Truth speak, and letting Truth be heard;  
For only those who live by Truth are free.

Let us remember, when we go to vote.  
PEARL STRACHAN, from  
Christian Science Monitor.

### TO FARM VOTERS.

The United States of America is the greatest remaining democracy in the world. In this time of great crisis and world-wide uncertainty, every citizen has a heavy responsibility to fulfill the supreme obligation of citizenship by casting his ballot in the national election on November 5th.

Farmers can and should play a vital role in a democracy such as ours. Farmers by reason of their dual role of capitalist-laborer, still represent the balance-wheel in our national economy. It is vitally important for the welfare of the nation that farmers continue to express themselves effectively at the ballot box.

If farmers are to have an effective voice in shaping national policies affecting agriculture, it is absolutely necessary that they learn to vote together at the ballot box. Unless farmers act in unison, there is little hope of their ever attaining and maintaining full parity with industry and labor, because farmers represent only about one-fourth of the voting population. Farmers should not forget that in a democracy it is votes which count in the enactment of legislation at Washington, and these votes are made possible by the ballots of citizens on election day.

I wish every farmer could read the article by Congressman Clarence Cannon entitled "Every Farmer a Member" which was published in the Missouri Farmer Bureau News and is reproduced elsewhere in the issue of Nation's Agriculture. He points out that the secret of labor's power is that labor is organized 100 percent and that at every election it instructs its members to disregard party labels and support those candidates who support labor and oppose those who oppose labor. And, out of his long experience with leg-

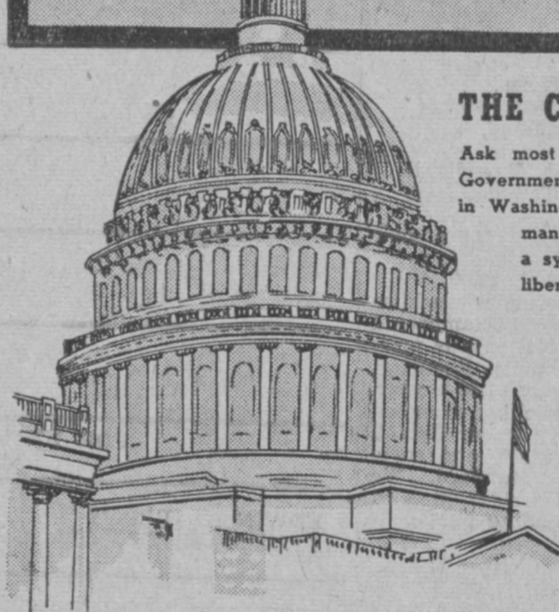
islation in Congress, he tells farmers to go and do likewise if they are to properly protect their welfare.

If we farmers are to attain full economic justice, we must learn to think more about vital issues than political labels, to discern the truth as distinguished from political propaganda, and clearly to perceive the true issues through the smoke screen of partisan conflicts.

The American Farm Bureau Federation has never taken any part as an organization in partisan politics. Its members are free to vote as they please and to work for any candidate they choose. But the American Farm Bureau Federation has not hesitated to fight fearlessly and aggressively for fundamental objectives and issues, letting the chips fall where they will. Because we have dared to battle for these fundamental principles, farmers have rallied to our standard and a united agriculture has made remarkable progress toward parity and equality. If farmers are to fully attain these fundamental goals which we have set, it is imperative that they keep united behind these basic principles for which we fought through the years.—From The Nation's Agriculture.



## TWO GREAT SYMBOLS



### THE CAPITOL OF THE UNITED STATES

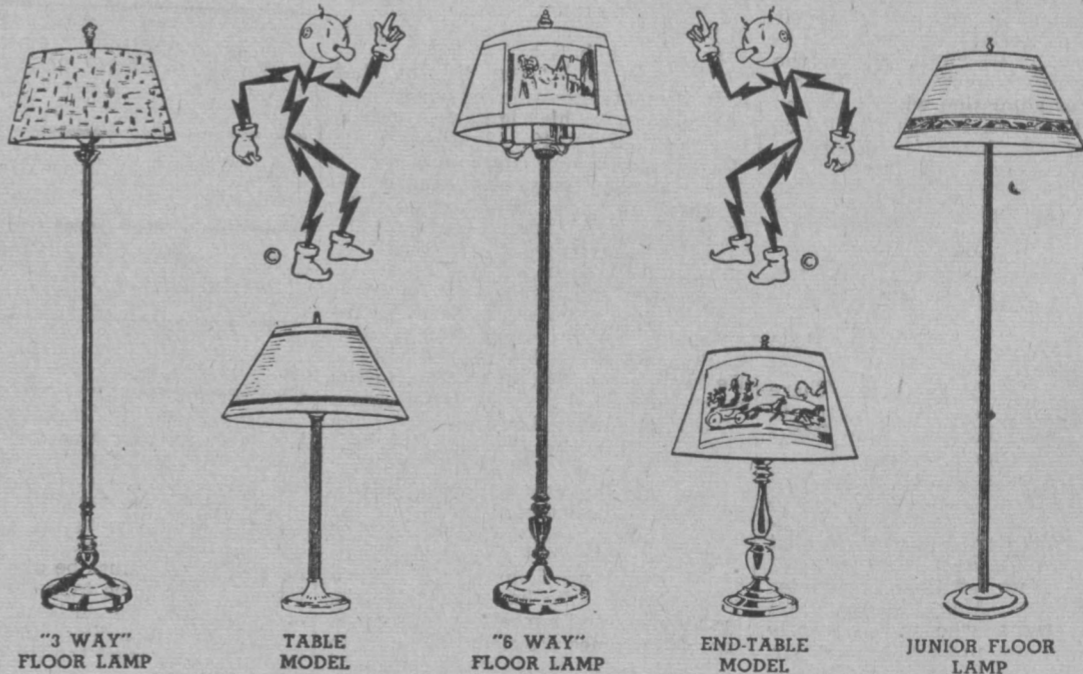
Ask most people what comes to mind when the United States Government is mentioned and they will reply, "the Capitol building in Washington." Through the years there have been built up so many associations that the Capitol building has itself become a symbol of the nation's government with all its traditions of liberty and freedom.

### THE I. E. S. TAG

The Capitol has become a symbol through association. The I. E. S. Tag was designed as a symbol—a symbol of good lighting, free from glare and eyestraining conditions. This tag on any lamp is your guarantee that the lamp has been built in accordance with the quality lighting and construction specifications established by the Illuminating Engineering Society, the nation's foremost authority on lighting.

### THE ANSWER TO EVERY LIGHTING PROBLEM

In I. E. S. Lamps, you have the answer to every lighting problem in your home—whether it be to provide light for seeing tasks or purely decorative purposes. These lamps come in a wide variety of styles and models and at prices to fit your budget. The models illustrated are only a few typical types of a wide selection. Drop in and see them today.



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The POTOMAC EDISON CO.











