### **ELECTION VICTORY—AND FOOD** REFRESH WOMEN WORKERS

Lone Patrolman Guards Headquarters as Fair Leaders Receive Returns, Greet Candidate-And Eat

TO TYPE OF CANDIDATES

"It Was Fine," Councilman Says.

Gratified at G. O. P. Sweep

"It was fine," said Charles B. Hall, chairman of the Campaign Committee of the Republican City Committee, in discussing the sweep of the Republican Party candidates throughout the city

and State.
"Party workers found it easy to roll

up a big Republican majority yesterday because they had a set of candidates of the very highest type and all worthy of support." he continued.

"The victory is surely gratifying and

Mr. Pinchot gained the respect and confidence of the local organization after he announced that, if elected Governor,

or set within the party.

"I am sorry to hear of the results in other parts of the country, where, on the face of the returns, Democrats have been successful over their Republican

Mr. Hall expressed pleasure at the news that Henry Cabot Lodge was likely to "pull through" in Massachusetts.

"It would be a calamity if he were de-feated," said Mr. Hall. He expressed

"AS IN A MIRROR"

Mr.

feated."

Meetion night—with the women in full swing of rejoicing and in the full swing of their wards, leaders of their safety. Nothing should be done to lower salaries, and the best of education is needed. A woman in the home can appreciate so well the vital needs of that same home. I hope, too, that men and women can co-operate in politics. Nothing can really be accomplished if the women have one platform and the men another. Individual forces can never do as much as those working together.

"Needless to say, I am 'dry.' And I am grateful to the people for having elected me, and shall do all that I possibly can to make them glad they did and to make them glad they did and to make them proud of me as their representative."

HALL CREDITS VICTORY

TO TYPE OF CANDIDATES Woodruff, Mrs. Owen I. Roberts, Justice and Mrs. William I. Schaffer, Miss Mary Wayne, Mrs. Joseph Gazzam, Mrs. I. M. McAllister, Mrs. I. H. O'Harra, Miss Sarah D. Lowrie, Mrs. Bessie Dobson Altemus and Mrs. Ellis Groben.

On guard before the door of the headquarters stood a policeman. In the entrance, in the room where the special wire which brought in the

election returns from all parts of the State had been installed, and around the table where the hostesses were serv-ing coffee, other and sandwiches, the

#### Sympathy for McSparran

Well dressed, talking in low tones, he announced that, if elected towards the women quietly discussed the various he would not be the tool of any clique or set within the party. thusiasm evident, except in small bursts of cheering and clapping of hands as Mrs. Blankenburg rend the returns and sympathetic remarks of "Poor McSparran," as the score rolled up against him.

"The ward chairman in the Sixth District announced a perfect roll-call of the women poll watchers," said Mrs. Groben. "And when you consider that they stayed on duty all day without a cent of pay—that means real carnestness, don't you think?"
"I am glad," added Mrs. Groben, who is a member of the Republican State Committee, "that election is over the Republican victory in the Ohio senatorial fight.
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"I am glad," added Mrs. Groben, who is a member of the Republican victory in the Ohio senatorial fight.

"I am glad," added Mrs. Groben, "and I don't have to worry about to-

and I don't have to worry about to-

night."

Every registered woman in the Twelfth District." announced Mrs. Gazzam, leader of the women in the Eighth Ward, "and every registered woman in the woman in the woman in the woman in the Ward except those who described any in the Public Lerous. "Make It a distinct of the Public Lerous." were ill came out and voted. Isn't th t

'My idea," she continued, "is that there should be more co-operation is tween the women and the men. We might mail our notices together. And perhaps the women could have registration teas. I think there should be come special registration stants planned for next year, don't you?" and she hurried away to greet another enthusiast.

And Then Came the Governor But it was not till the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Pinchot was announced

that the enthusiasm became great. "They are coming—they are coming—they will be here in a minute," said

Mrs. Lorimer.
At last they came—small Gifford clinging tightly to his mother's skirt and looking down in embarrassed disnfort as the women crowded around Cherrs, greetings, wavings of hand-kerchiefs, and cries of congratulation,

were undistraguishable in the general hubbub. Mrs. Pinchet, while Mr. Plachet stopped on the steps to express his av-

that he would have their continued sup-And with the last best wish expresse

the last sandwich eaten, and almost the last sandwich eaten, and almost the last drop of coffee drained from the percolator and the cider pitcher quite empty, the women tropped home—tired, happy, victorious.

### **ASSEMBLYWOMEN** TICKLED BY RESULT

Philadelphia's first women Assembly-men are "tickled to death" with their

victories yesterday.

"I will take up the work which comes my way and do it to the best of my ability." Mrs. Martha G. Speiser, one of the first women elected to the State House of Representatives designed with an all of singerity when

State House of Representatives de-clared with an air of sincerity when questioned concerning her plans.

She spent a busy morning at her home, 521 Tasher street, receiving congratulations.

"If you would ask me what I was going to do when I moved into a new home," she said, "I would tell you quickly. But the 'House' I have been elected to is going to have many ten-ants and there will often be conflicting views. "Of course, it goes without saying

that I am going to be a loyal member of the Republican family and stand solidly for what I believe to be the best interests of the citzens of the State.

Mrs. Speiser received 15.810 votes.

Lois C. Byrne, one of her Democratic opponents in the district, polled 4054 votes.

"I heard of my section last night." "I heard of my election last night."

said Mrs. Lilly Pitts. 54:3 Locust street. "Naturally, I was very phosed. And my friends have all been so nice. Since before the clock this morning the phone has been ringing and it is in-deed gratifying to find that every one a so interested.

I have nothing really definite in my

mind-my plans are more general-but I certainly know I am glad that women are getting on so well in politics. I am for women's rights and think that they should have every opportunity that a man has. We have fought, and fought hard, but are winning out."

As Mrs. Pitts rocked back and forth in comfortable chair, dainty in a black ad white silk house dress and her black

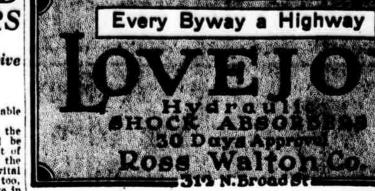
hair waving about her face, she was for removed from the once general conception of the "suffragist."

I believe in a great many of the things in which Mr. Pinchot believes. Home rule, raturally. I do not see that it is necessary for neople in Hardward or any other place to tell us. risburg or any other place to tell us in Philadelphia what we should do.

### Message of Voters Is Clean-Cut, Says Reed

Senator Reed, after reading reurns which indicated his election as United States Senator issued the bllowing statement soon after mid-

Pennsylvania stands loyal to the Republican National Administra-That is the clean-cut mesage from the voters of the State. ent of what has been done, but it inds us with new force to keep faith in future action. We keep faith. We are pledged to



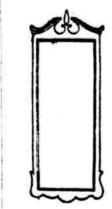
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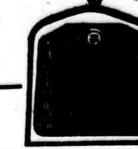
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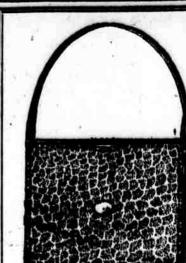
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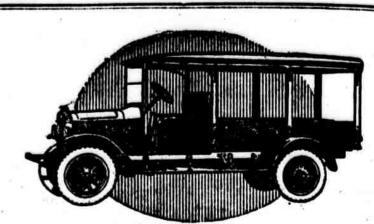
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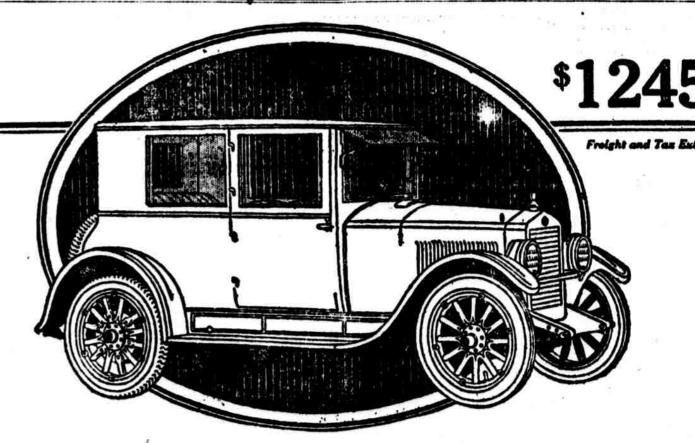
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