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THE WAY OF DEATH—And when they shall see only you,
Seek unto them that have family spirits, and unto wharves that
peep and that mutter; should not some spend one's life in
the living to the dead?—184. 8.15.

There's no doubt about Smith being a good campaigner.
When in Omaha he talked about farm relief; in Denver
about power; in Milwaukee about prohibition. An expe-
rienced politician, his speech was always in full accord with
the sentiment of the particular area in which he appeared.
His greatest difficulty so far has been his defensive atti-
tude. He has spent too much time denying this and that
and the other thing, too much time attacking his opposition
and criticizing the republican administration. It is generally
felt that he should be more constructive, more on the of-
fense. He has, nevertheless, caused a great deal of favorable
comment on his western tour. How many votes he made
remains to be seen.

ESTIMATING ELECTION RESULTS
The pleasant if uncertain pastime of estimating the way
the election will go is one that engages the interest of every-
one at all interested in the campaign. Partisan observers are
able, quite naturally, to make every list of states they attack
add up so the total electoral vote is at least 266, the number
necessary for election, in favor of their candidate.

Various political writers with a reputation for accuracy
have already surveyed the country in a preliminary way.
The lines are fairly well drawn and a reasonable estimate
of all but the most doubtful states can be made. What are
the states conceded generally to be certain for Smith?

Everyone will start with the solid south, a total of 114
electoral votes and including ten states—Texas, Georgia, Ala-
bama, Virginia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, South Caro-
lina, Florida, North Carolina. Some republicans will ques-
tion the including of all of these states. North Carolina is
put in the doubtful list by many experts and there is a real
battle in progress there. But Smith can safely be credited
with these ten southern states.

The states admitted to be certain for Hoover are at least
fifteen, according to present reports, with a total electoral
vote of 146. They are Pennsylvania 28, Indiana 15, Michigan
16, Iowa 13, California 13, Kansas 10, Washington 7, Maine
6, Oregon 5, South Dakota 5, Idaho 4, New Hampshire 4,
Utah 4, Vermont 4, Wyoming 3.

Among the more doubtful states considered more favor-
able to Smith or at least more likely to be won for Smith
than any others, are five with a total vote in the electoral
college of 54—Missouri 18, Kentucky 13, Tennessee 12 (re-
cently list as more doubtful by some writers and likely to go
for Hoover), Maryland 8, and Delaware 3. These added to
the ten states of the south would give an electoral vote of 168
for Smith. New York would be included in this group by
some, but with betting even on the outcome in Smith's home
state, the issue is extremely doubtful.

The doubtful states considered more favorable to Hoover
and normally republican in a national campaign are six in
number with 78 electoral votes—Illinois 29, Ohio 24, Ne-
braska 8, West Virginia 8, Colorado 6, Nevada 3. Many re-
publicans and not a few impartial observers would protest
putting Illinois and Ohio in any list even slightly doubtful,
but Democratic claims sometimes mention these states and
for the sake of entire fairness they may be estimated as
doubtful with strong Hoover leanings. This gives Hoover a
total electoral vote of 224.

Which leaves twelve states with a total of 122 electoral
votes—New York 15, Massachusetts 18, New Jersey 14, Min-
nesota 14, Arizona 8, Oklahoma 10, Wisconsin 12, Missouri 12,
Connecticut 7, North Dakota 5, Rhode Island 5, New Mexico
12—classified by a majority of political writers as very doubtful
and likely to go for either candidate, depending on final cir-
cumstances and developments of the campaign. In this list
probably rests the fate of the two chief contenders.

Smith boosters would probably contend that New York
is certain for the democratic candidate, would also argue the
same for Massachusetts, New Jersey, Montana, Rhode Is-
land, North Dakota, and Wisconsin. Hoover supporters, on
the other hand, would say Oklahoma, Minnesota, Connecticut,
Arizona, and New Mexico are already won for the republican
cause. And since "differences of opinion make presidential
campaigns as well as horse races," only the voters after
November 6th will really decide the matter.

This much, at least, is obvious to the logical figure
finder: Hoover has a tremendous advantage at this stage
of the campaign and the real "barren of proof" lies with his
opponent, Governor Smith. So far there is no indication the
democratic nominee can expect to carry more than half of
the doubtful states. And Hoover will win in that event.
Actually, there is a growing conviction that Hoover will do
much better than this, that he will be elected by as great a
greater electoral vote than was Coolidge in 1924.

ABE MARTIN



Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler comes
out for Smith and then went in for
Hoover, thus giving two blamed
good dashes of front page public-
ity. "Oh, you press! laugh, I'll
be back around 3 o'clock," said
Miss "Pug" Bentley, her mother,
as she started off to school this
morning.

THE GARDEN

EARLY TULIPS FOR BRILLIANT
COLORS

The single early tulips, opening
early in April, give the first bright
splashes of color and bring shades of
red in the garden. While the late
double tulips have been over-
shadowed by the magnificence of the
May flowering tulips which are
double their height and also they
are regarded much of their beauty
popularity in their color in the
garden is unimpaired. There is
nothing else to give their value at
this season of bloom.

The single early tulips with
their rather short stems compared
with the double tulips, their southern
height and rounder flowers are espe-
cially adapted for formal beds

Four Are Burned
To Death in North

BRANDON, Me., Oct. 2 (AP)—
Four persons were burned to death
today when the farm house of
Alexander Wilson, near Monmouth,
Me., was destroyed by fire. The
dead:

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wilson,
Merlin Wilson, their son, Miss
Sarah Wilson, Mr. Wilson's sister.

Henry Ford Won't
Be A Candidate

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 2 (AP)—
No. Henry Ford won't run
for president, at least as the nomi-
nee of the American Home Pro-
gressive party, which held a two-
man convention. He has declined
the honor gracefully, saying he is
pledged to Hoover.

But on the ground, in the pond
ily, it has white to yellow blooms,
the outside of the petals red. It
makes a very showy patch and is
as easy to grow as the common
garden tulips. It is used effective-
ly in rock gardens with another
handsome species, Tulp. clousana,
the sandy stick or lady tulip.

Earliest to bloom and one of the
most beautiful of the tulips is a
species, Tulp. Kaufmanniana, com-
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the question of foot wear is bound to come to the front. Always
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wear to be found in town and QUALITY is always the highest.

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pump.

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Glossy black patent
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more popular, shown in
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