

## Gov. John Winant Viewed As Presidential Timber

By JOSEPH S. WARD, JR.  
Central Press Correspondent

CONCORD, N. H.—The current mention of Gov. John G. Winant as a possible presidential nominee of the Republican Party in 1936 has caused a flutter of political interest throughout the Granite State and has given many a political prophet in the White Mountains a chance to say, "I told you so."

Ever since he became the youngest governor of an American state, back in 1924, John Winant has had a certain following of folk who liken him to Abraham Lincoln on every possible occasion, and predict a great future for him.

In Third Term  
More people in New Hampshire would laugh off the Winant-for-President suggestion if they had not made the mistake of laughing off John Winant before. He was unknown when he entered the race for Governor against the powerful machine of former Senator George Moses in 1924. But John Winant got to be Governor then and he has since been Governor more times than any other man ever was allowed to be in New Hampshire. His unprecedented election for a third term on the fateful day that most other Republican governors were wiped off the political map first put the presidential bee in the bonnets of his friends.

Still Young  
Winant is still under 45. He could serve a term in the Senate and still be young for a President. Winant is an far apart from such conservative Republicans as Osgood Mills and George Moses as these men are from Franklin D. Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

His appearance fits well the rural character of New England politics these last 10 years. In some ways, he is as unusual a political figure as was Calvin Coolidge. Back of his liberalism are certain fundamentally conservative traits of character which appeal to the rugged realism of New Hampshire country people.

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GOVERNOR JOHN G. WINANT

## HIGH PRESSURE PETE



## Not Good Enough



## By GEORGE SWAN



## ETTA KETT



## He Aims to Please



## By PAUL ROBINSON



## Suicide Over Money

By THEODORE H. MILLINGTON  
(Student of banking; author of a plan for national guaranty of bank deposits)

He had a great gift of friendliness and a passion for his cause that amounts to a fever. Graduated at Princeton in 1912 he was in the New Hampshire Legislature three years later. He became a farmer but he has not ceased being a scholar. From some of his recent speeches, many Americans have rediscovered John Stuart Mill.

An adopted son of New Hampshire, a man of wealth and culture and with the monastic background of a teacher in St. Paul's School at Concord, Winant amazed the seasoned politicians by his appeal to the plain farmers of New Hampshire in his first campaign. Winant "took" with the farmers then and there have remained loyal to him ever since.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—  
Dr. William Lloyd Kemp, city health officer: "The old-fashioned saloon was less of an evil than the modern moving picture show, as far as its influencing character is concerned."

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Oakland, At a session of said Court, in said Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, Jan. 11-12-13-14, 1934.  
Present: Hon. J. A. McGaffey, Judge of Probate.  
The Matter of the Estate of Samuel K. Mills, deceased.  
Kemp, William Lloyd, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjudge all claims and demands against said estate, and before said court, on this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.  
It is further ordered, that the fourth day of June, 1934, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjudication of all claims against said estate.  
DAN A. MCGAFFEY, Judge of Probate.  
Jan. 11-12-13-14, 1934.

was now put up for sale by the receiver. He wanted to pay the bank in full regardless of the sacrifice, it might cost him. That, he felt, was a stockholder's plain and simple duty to the depositors. But why honest people publicly, and without shame, could favor paying honest debts with 50-cent dollars, paper currency or printing press money, he could not well understand. He was sure that neither himself nor every body else had gone stark crazy.

A knock on the door startled him. When he opened it, there stood his boyhood friend shouting a lusty greeting. This friend now proceeded to relate how, after the war, he had gone West and eventually drifted into gold mining. He had saved up his gold for several years till he could get enough to come back and build a house next door to his old friend. It had been slow and hard work, but lately he had heard that gold was much higher in price, so he had decided to come out. He had sold his gold at the Federal Reserve in Denver for nearly twice what he had expected, and had a Chicago draft for \$10,000 in his pocket.

So he said, "I want to buy that lot of yours next door, I believe your price was \$2,000. I will pay you that and begin to build right away." The old man realized that this gold miner knew nothing of the depression, but his native honesty compelled him to inform him about it and that, owing to present conditions, he would be glad to sell to this proposition the miner turned with sorrow and said: "What do you think I am? When I got twice as much money for the gold as it was worth just because some professor in Washington has gone nuts, is that any reason I should cheat an old friend? Your lot is just as good to me now as it was 10 years ago and you have paid taxes on it all the time be-

side. I would have paid you \$2,000 on then, if I had had the money, and now that I have it I will pay the same price."

At this, the old man's face took on a strange expression. His eyes had a bewildered look, and his voice trembled as he replied: "You say you will pay me \$2,000 for the lot when I offer it for \$500? Other people say if they will pay me what they owe, they will pay with 50-cent dollars. They must be crazy, too. My wife is dead, my children are gone, grown and married. I have lost everything. I have gone crazy and now my good old boyhood friend has gone stark crazy."

gone crazy too. I have nothing more to live for."

Fumbling under the pile of papers and magazines on the table filled with articles on money and banking which he had been reading and trying to understand, he produced an automatic revolver and before the miner could stop him, put a bullet through his own head and fell dead.

So did the respectable middle-class man, the hard home of our civilization, the burden bearer of church support, of charity donations, a savings depositor and a

government bond buyer, solid, dependable, reliable and honorable. Was he to blame for his troubles? To him, two and two no longer seemed to make four.

This type of citizen includes every kind of professional man, salaried official, farmer and wage earner who is frugal, conservative and living within his means. So, in our desire to lighten the debt load for the debtor, let us not forget the unorganized, stolid, helpful, kindly middle-class test, the destroy that element of our civilization which saved up the money which the debtors borrowed, spent and now no longer can pay in full.

## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"TELL GRANDMA YOU'VE BEEN A GOOD BOY"

How Grandma and Grandpa love to hear their grandson's happy, eager voice! And how they appreciate a frequent telephone call from you! Hearing the voices of loved ones enriches their entire day. And talking to Dad and Mother brings you the comforting knowledge that all is well "at home."

There is no better time than right now to enjoy a telephone visit with "the folks." Long Distance rates are surprisingly low. Ask the Long Distance operator for rates to any town.



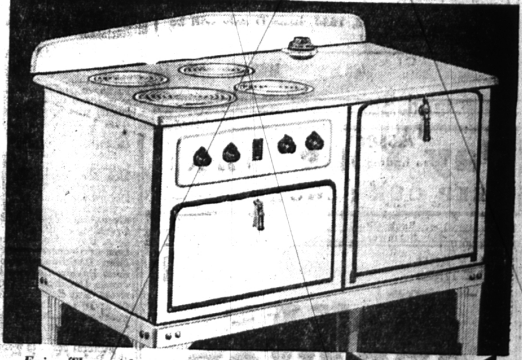
## NOTICE

State and County Taxes are now due and payable at the Office of the Bloomfield Township Treasurer, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. By action of the Township Board all penalties and collection charges have been waived until February 1, 1934.

DAVID E. ANDERSON,  
Bloomfield Township Treasurer.

## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



## Enjoy These Advantages of Electric Cooking!

- CLEAN. Electric heat is as clean as sunlight. There is no smoke or soot to soil kitchen walls and curtains. Cooking utensils remain bright and shiny after long use.
- HEALTHFUL. Electric cooking contains no harmful fumes and natural elements in meats and vegetables. Important food values are retained.
- WATERLESS COOKING. With your electric range you use no water for roasts and only half-cup for vegetables.
- MODERN. In attractive and striking designs, these electric ranges do much to brighten and add a feeling of newness to your entire kitchen.
- FULL, FLAVORED. Electric cooking has a deliciously different flavor—a natural flavor in foods. Meats and vegetables cook to melting tenderness in their own juices.
- INEXPENSIVE. Electric cooking costs less than a meat meal per person.
- SAFE. An electric range supplies only pure heat from a glowing wire—there is no flame, no matches, no fumes.

A study of one thousand families using the electric range showed a cooking cost of

LESS THAN 1¢ A MEAL A PERSON

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