

# NEW ERA NOMINATIONS OF LADIES RECEIVED FOR BIG CAMPAIGN

### Campaign Opened Saturday With Sound of Many Trumpets. Friendly But Keen Rivalry Will Exist—Studebaker Six and Chevrolet Touring Cars Arouse Many to Enter And Display Effort.

Saturday was the beginning and if that day was any criterion to go by, the Dispatch Circulation Campaign is an assured success.

Many Ladies Nominated. Nominations continue to come in by mail, telephone and personal calls. There have been two nominations received by telegram. This is not unexpected when there is taken into consideration that the Wilmington Dispatch is going to distribute free and without cost save a little time and effort, \$2,500 in valuable awards. The grand capital award, which is a 1919 model Studebaker, five-passenger touring car, and valued at \$1,500.50 is naturally the hope of many to receive. In addition to the Studebaker the Dispatch will award as a second grand gift a Chevrolet, 1918 model, five-passenger touring car, and valued at \$745. These two awards will be distributed to the two highest candidates irrespective of the division in which they reside that secure the two greatest amounts of votes issued for securing subscriptions to the Wilmington Dispatch.

Other Awards of Good Value. The territory that the campaign will embrace has been divided into two separate and distinct divisions. Division "A" comprises New Hanover county outside the corporate limits of the city of Wilmington and also Cumberland, Duplin, Pender, Jones, Sampson and Wayne counties are included in this division. Division "B" comprises Brunswick, Bladen, Robeson and Scotland counties of North Carolina, and all points within South Carolina of 100 miles of Wilmington. For each of these two divisions six awards are to be made in each, the first award of each division is a victor Victrola, the second award of each division is the choice of any machine the Singer company makes and the third and fourth awards of each division is a complete set and costly array of silverware, and the fifth award of each division is an Eastman kodak, and the sixth award of each division is a ladies' solid gold wrist watch. The awards as mentioned above are all worth while, and are not ornamental but are very useful, and the Dispatch, on August 17th, will award the 14 different gifts to the young ladies who deserve them.

Commission to Those Not Receiving. There will be a cash commission of 5 per cent paid for all collections on subscriptions whether new or re-

newal. To the different candidates not sharing in the distribution of the awards. By this arrangement there can be seen that they will not go unrewarded, but will be compensated whether they secure a gift or not. Nominate Someone or Yourself Today. In another section of the Dispatch there will be noticed a nomination coupon which represents 5,000 votes that will be credited to some young lady whether she nominates herself or is nominated by parent or friend. Anyone can nominate themselves or be nominated by someone and the 5,000 votes as stated above will be credited to the party that is nominated. Clip the coupon from the paper with the free voting coupon, which is good for 300 votes, and send your name or that of some friend to the Dispatch immediately and their name will be placed upon the participant list. Do this at once, begin an early start and secure a greater number of votes during the earlier part of the campaign for subscriptions secured than at the latter part. Startling Opportunity Awaits Good Beginning.

The starting opportunity special vote offer of 100,000 extra votes in addition to the regular votes for the first four six-months subscriptions secured, either new or renewal subscriptions, will assist many in getting a good start and accumulating a good-sized extra vote in addition to the regular votes. Secure the extra votes in the beginning of the campaign. This liberal inducement is good only until Saturday, June 8th, and many of the candidates, and in fact, all will qualify for this offer by above stated date and receive the 100,000 extra votes for only \$12 collected on new or renewal subscriptions.

The Dispatch Pledges Co-operation. The Dispatch will be glad to have representatives direct from the office to assist any of the candidates in procuring subscriptions and will be glad to have representative call and explain fully particulars of the campaign to those desiring information, and by advising the Dispatch representative will immediately call. Every candidate should take advantage of the starting opportunity offer, begin to display an activity at once, and just think of 25,000 extra votes being issued in addition to the regular votes for the first six-months subscription, either new or renewal.

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## The Village Philosopher

A. P. M.

"The human being," said Monte, as he laid down the paper, "is sure a victim of circumstance. He may be a hero or otherwise accordingly." Some one suggested that once a hero, always a hero. "Not on your life," was the quick reply, "it's altogether according to circumstances. That cat there," he continued, "is the champion rat catcher round here, but just throw him into a barrel with a little senesic mouse and you will see some high vaulting that will surprise you in no man's land. They will wait out there and grab the biggest kind of a Boche and drag him into camp, but do you think they would do it if there wasn't a bunch of fellows in the trenches just crazy to hang metal crosses on them, or to bury them neatly in case of unfortunate accidents? No, sir, they would not."

Monte smiled and while the loafers waited for him to begin again. "Did I ever tell you about the duel we had in Maxton once? It wasn't Maxton, then, though, but Squhele. Some name that, but as no one who saw it could pronounce it, and those who heard it couldn't spell it, they called it Shoeheel and let it go at that. The chief piece de resistance, as our French friends would say, was a turpentine still situated on the only piece of high ground in the town limits, and this by actual measurements was only one-eighth of an inch above sea level. Here it was the inhabitants gathered in the evening to talk politics and listen to the concert by the frogs, which unlike most bands never failed them even in rainy weather."

It was here one evening that two Squheleans disagreed as to which had the reddest nose, or something equally important, and agreed to settle the question with some ominous looking Scotch fists. A clump of pines a half mile or so away was chosen for the arena. Walking was about the most disagreeable thing that the crowd could think of, so the gladiators started out alone, each promising his partic-

ular chums that he would see to it that he would return alone; they could send for the other fellow. When the two had reached a point where the shadows of the pines lay athwart the muddy path, the one ahead stopped in his tracks. "See here," he said, abruptly, "We would be the blamest pair of fools in the world to fight out here. Who's going to pull us apart?" "Well I swan," the other answered, "I never thought of that. After looking at each other for a few moments, the pair turned to retrace their steps. "Which," Monte continued after a bit, "proves what I said in the beginning; circumstances have a lot to do with human beings as well as cats."

prepared to take part in a "Liberty Loan Meeting." Talks were made by Mrs. W. F. M. Currie, Miss Ruth Williams, Mrs. Mabel Carr and Mrs. J. N. Southerland, a reading by little Lou Ellen Southerland. The president, Leslie Boney, took charge of the business part of the meeting. A special collection for the payment on the first Liberty bond was taken. Miss Mabel Carr was elected to assist Miss Sue Hussey with the Junior Christian Endeavor society.

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Miss Rachel Oliver, who is teaching at Kinston, spent the weekend at home. Her many friends were glad to greet her here Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Oliver is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Sidney Williamson, near Lumberton.

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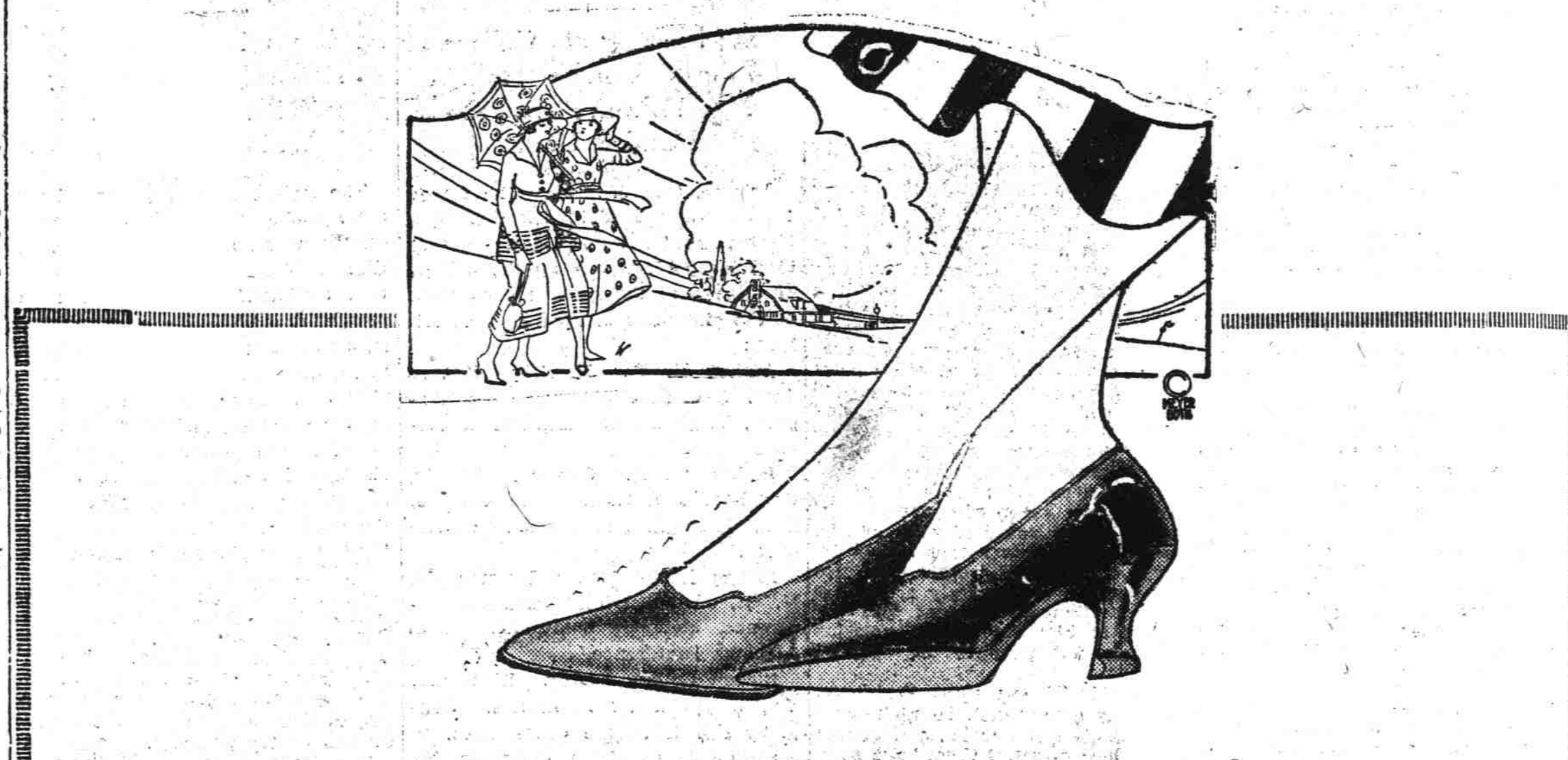
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