

LIST OF POTENTIAL CANDIDATES FOR PRESID'NCY VARIED

Hoover, If Nominated, Will Rely on Radio, Johnson Would Bring Issues to the Public, Roosevelt, Al Smith, Ritchie, Baker or Garner Would Likely Make Extensive National Campaigns.

Washington—Issues of the 1932 Presidential campaign may be still in the making, but its personalities, short of some wholly unobscured circumstances, are already walking the political boards, familiar figures in the public eye.

And it is the personal traits of the two Presidential nominees which largely shape the manner and method of campaigning.

At this distance the signs point to a Republican ticket of Hoover and Curtis. Self-elimination of former President Coolidge and former Vice-President Dawes from the pre-convention contest for delegates narrows the field of speculation materially.

Hoover Relies on Radio
Assuming renomination of Mr. Hoover, his traits will dominate the 1932 Republican campaign, and the outstanding trait Mr. Hoover has disclosed in public life has been his repugnance to personal appearance before audiences; his reliance upon the radio to reach voters.

In the 1928 campaign, Mr. Hoover made very few campaign trips. As President he has stuck to his White House desk—and to the radio—more strictly than any recent predecessor. Before a radio "mix" Mr. Hoover shows little sign of the disquiet appearance before an audience sometimes seems to cause him.

Invariably he reads his speeches. There is no record that he has ever even revised in delivery the written word.
He disclosed little sense of contact with his audience. An occasional raising of his eyes from the page before him is his only concession to accepted platform customs. He doesn't use gestures and thundering tones to point his words.

From which it is simple to deduce that a Hoover campaign in 1932 would be largely a counterpart of that made in 1928, except that the White House would be his base. Most of the personal contact work would be left to the vice-presidential nominee.

Johnson Stormy Petrel
There could be no greater political contrast than that offered by President Hoover and Senator Hiram Johnson of California, a possible challenger for the 1932 nomination. The Senator is a fiery debater, swift of tongue, free in gesture. He scorns written speeches, prides himself on accuracy of his memory in weaving even statistical data in his extemporaneous delivery.

The political platform is Johnson's chosen forum; the response of an audience to the emotional appeal he throws into his argument a spur to added effort.

Should Johnson achieve a Presidential nomination, his natural bent would urge him to face to face contact with audiences to the limit of physical endurance. He would be an utterly different figure from any Republican Presidential nominee of recent times, a stormy disciple of the strategy of frontal attack. There could be no front porch campaigning for him.

Roosevelt Enjoys Speaking
Turning to Democratic Presidential possibilities, Governor Roosevelt of New York comes first as acknowledged leader for the honor at this time. Like Johnson, he is at his best before an audience. The joy of political battle is on him. Audiences are quick to sense that and respond.

To Roosevelt, seen on the platform, politics, like itself, seems a brilliant, alluring adventure. As Governor of New York he has traveled more about State enterprises than many a predecessor.

Smith Blunt, Direct
As the unknown quantity of the Democratic pre-convention situation, Governor Alford B. Smith of New York logically falls next in line. His campaign methods and mannerisms are too fresh in the popular mind to need recapitulation.

His strenuous drive for votes in 1928 was typical.

The Smith keynote in a campaign, state or national, has always been the same, whatever the issues, he purports to speak to and for men of the common lot, of humble origin like himself. Simple words, a blunt, direct manner and a voice untouched by oratorical inflections, adding any charge of affectation, are his weapons on the stump.

Ritchie of Fine Presence
Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland's four-time Governor and as yet the only open candidate for the Democratic nomination, is another blunt-spoken man in public. Starting with the unhesitatingly declared anti-prohibition views around which his candidacy centers, the Marylander tends to apply the same rule to every other issue he discusses. State's rigors and common sense are the guiding principles Ritchie invokes to meet any specific topic or discussion on the national hustings.

Ritchie is a man of distinguished presence. Because he is less well known nationally, perhaps, than other nomination possibilities, he, too, as party nominee would be under special necessity of making a nationwide personal campaign.

Two other Democratic impounded of the campaign year are Newton D. Baker of Cleveland and Speaker John Nance Garner of Texas. The names of both are already widely known, Baker for his service as war-time head of the War Department, Garner as personifying Democratic conquest of the House, the major factor inspiring Democratic hopes of sweeping victory in November.

Baker Natural Orator
Baker is, perhaps, more of a natural orator than any of those named. He speaks extemporaneously and displays a depth of culture and learning in debate.

He is the crusader type, however, is classified as the logical spokes-

Maryland Beauty Queen



Miss Stella McGrady, 22, Rising Sun schoolteacher, won the beauty contest of the Maryland Farm Federation from fifteen other contestants.

France's Prettiest Girl



Miss Arlette Debonnell, 17, school girl, has been acclaimed as the girl with the prettiest face in all France.

CHARGES AGAINST PARKER DROPPED

Accusation Against Circuit Judge Elliott Northcott Also Dismissed by Judiciary Committee. Chairman Summers Withholds Charges.

Washington—Impeachment charges against two judges in the circuit supervised by Chief Justice Hughes were unanimously ordered dropped Thursday by the House Judiciary committee.

They were preferred by Miss Mary Speers of Baltimore against Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte, N. C., and Judge Elliott Northcott of Huntington, W. Va. The committee, meeting behind closed doors, received the report of its subcommittee that investigated the case and immediately adopted its recommendation that the accusations be dismissed.

The Speers charges, made in a petition to the House, were based on litigation between the Speers Sand and Gravel Company and the American Trust Company, a New York corporation.

This suit was appealed four times. Judge Parker delivered the last decision in October, 1931. Judge Northcott participated in one of the earlier decisions.

Chairman Summers announced the committee's action, but declined to disclose the charges.

Summers said, however, that he felt procedure for handling impeachment cases needs revamping.

He has introduced a resolution now pending before the rules committee for an investigation of the question by a joint house and senate committee.

"Perhaps some sort of a buffer is needed between the public and congress to investigate the claims," Mr. Summers said. "We do not want the charges made too freely and certainly we should never consider abandoning the impeachment power."

ROMINGER NEWS

Mrs. Birdie Ward, of the Oak Grove section, visited her mother here last week.

Lewis Harmon, M. P. Trivett and Conley Trivett went to the Stone Mountain last week to gather galax. B. B. Harmon and family, of Beech Creek, were guests at Charlie Gilliam's last Saturday night and Sunday.

Master Ronald Rominger son of Dewey Rominger, has been suffering for the last few days from injuries received when a pony kicked him.

Spatsmen around here are having fine sport it seems, chasing foxes about every other night.

Mrs. M. A. Saunders of Burgaw reports having delicious strawberries from her own patch for Christmas dinner this year. A number of other growers report this delightful delicacy during this unusual season.

Church Announcements

ADVENT CHRISTIAN
REV. J. T. GREENE, Pastor
Sunday School each Sunday at 9:45. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
REV. P. A. HICKS, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m., J. T. C. Wright, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:00 p. m.; Brotherhood, 6:00 p. m.; mid-week prayer service on Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m.
Choir practice on Wednesdays at 8:15 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
REV. J. H. BRENDALL JR., Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., J. D. Rankin, Superintendent.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. Brendall.
Epworth League, 6:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7 p. m.
Choir practice on Friday, 7 p. m.

Calendar of Services at THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. Mark's—Blowing Rock
Service with sermon the first Sunday of each month at 11 a. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Luther League every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Light Brigade Saturday before the first Sunday at 2 p. m.

Grace—Boone
Service the second and fourth Sundays of each month at 11 a. m. and on the first and third Sundays of each month at 7 p. m. through the fall and winter months. Please note the change of time: Vespers at 7 p. m. instead of 8 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Luther League every Sunday at 6 p. m. Ladies' Missionary Society meets on Monday after the second Sunday of each month at 2 p. m. Light Brigade meets on Wednesday after the second Sunday of each month at 4 p. m.
Holy Communion—Clark's Creek
Service every third Sunday of each month at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Luther League meets every Sunday at 2 p. m. Light Brigade at 2 p. m. Saturday before the 3rd Sunday of each month.

Banner Elk
Services on the fourth Sunday of each month at 3 p. m.
We do most heartily welcome the public to any or all of these services.
J. A. Yount, Pastor
Cora Jeffcoat, Parish Worker
Amy L. Fisher, Parish Nurse.

WATAUGA CHURCH
REV. H. M. WELMAN, Pastor
Henson's Chapel—Second and Fourth Sundays, 11 a. m. Sunday School at 9:45, J. B. Horton, superintendent. Epworth League, 6 p. m.

Valle Crucis—Preaching every First and Third Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m., J. M. Shull, superintendent. Epworth League every Wednesday night.

Mabel—Preaching every Second and Fourth Sunday at 3 p. m. Sunday School 10 a. m., Robert Castle, superintendent.

Salem—Preaching every first Sunday at 3 p. m.

Valle Crucis Associated Missions of THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leicester F. Kent, Rector
Valle Crucis, N. C.
Rev. George W. Hulbert, Assistant
Valle Crucis, N. C.
Captain William R. Smith, A. C. R.
Linville, N. C.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH, Valle Crucis—Celebration Holy Communion every Sunday, 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11:00 a. m.
SAINT ANTHONY'S, Dutch Creek—Church School every Sunday, 2:30 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon on first, third and fifth Sundays, 8:15 p. m.

STRINGFELLOW MEMORIAL at Blowing Rock—Evening prayer and sermon every first Sunday, 7:00 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S, Boone—Services as announced.

ST. MATTHEW'S, Todd—Morning prayer and sermon, second and fourth Sundays, 11:00 a. m. Church school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S, Beaver Creek—Evening prayer and sermon, second and fourth Sundays, 8:15 p. m.

HOLY TRINITY, Glendale Springs—Evening prayer and sermon, second and fourth Sundays at 7:00 p. m.

EAGLE AND RABBIT DIE IN TRAGIC PRAIRIE DRAMA

Dodge City, Kan.—Prairie drama.

A huge eagle swooped down from the sky to seize a rabbit.

Clutching its frightened prey, it soared again.

Struggles of the rabbit threw the eagle against a power transmission line. Both were killed.

The story was told today by workmen who, seeking the cause of a short circuit between Dodge City and Bucklin, found the eagle entangled in the wires and the rabbit dead on the ground below.

In carpeting a hotel recently 27 miles of floor coverings were used.

TOBACCO SEED—Treated seed from government inspected fields. Popular varieties, 1 ounce, 40c; 1 ounce, 75c. Write for complete seed, plant and bulb catalogue.
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Chilhowie, Va.

FEDERAL PRISONERS IN WILKES COUNTY JAIL PETITION AGAINST BEING MOVED

(Wilkes Journal)

Baby's Head Too Small for Brain

New York.—Physicians were faced today with the problem of deciding whether to attempt a major operation on a two-year old Brooklyn baby whose head cavity is too small for normal growth of the brain.

Without an operation the child probably would die, or if he survived, grow up crippled and idiotic, they said. On the other hand, an operation might save the child only for a "life of misery."

But there is a chance the operation, which entails opening the rear part of the skull, might be successful and restore the child to normalcy.

In Chicago, 17 years ago, Dr. Harry J. Haiselden was faced with a similar problem. With the parents' consent he permitted the child to die, saying it was the "most merciful thing to do." His action caused a sensation in Chicago.

The Brooklyn girl's mother said her husband left her after the child was born because he had wanted a boy.

HIGHWAYS TAKE LIVES OF OVER 700

Number Killed in North Carolina During 1931 Total 762. Less Than in 1930, But More Are Injured. Vehicle Bureau Makes Report.

Raleigh, N. C.—Fatalities from automobile accidents in North Carolina in 1931 totaled 762, or 15 fewer than in 1930, while the total number injured was the highest on record, 5,375.

There were 83 persons killed and 476 injured during December. L. S. Harris, head of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, reported Friday. This compared with 74 killed and 484 injured in November.

Seven children playing in the street were killed and 16 injured in the last month of 1931. Twenty five pedestrians were killed in 58 injured. Due to the death of nine persons in one train-automobile accident near Charlotte, the total killed in such mishaps was 12, compared with 2 in November.

During December more accidents occurred on Thursday than on any other day, 16 fatal and 64 non-fatal mishaps being listed. Usually most accidents occur on Sundays, but Christmas Eve, a Thursday, was credited with boosting the December Thursday accidents.

Peculiarly, it was found that most accidents in any one hour, 36, occurred between 7 and 8 in the evening in December and the smallest number reported for any hour, 5, occurred between 7 and 8 in the morning.

There were 363 accidents reported during December and intoxicated drivers accounted for 52.
Records of the motor bureau show that 2,904 persons have been killed and 19,253 injured in 13,893 accidents since January 1, 1928.

man of Woodrow Wilson idealism, and the fact may impair his chances of nomination. Baker, himself, has given no indication whether he is even receptive.

Garner Fiery Debater
Garner would be a newcomer to the national political stage, despite his double decade in Congress. He is a fiery debater in the House, adroit and skillful in parliamentary maneuvering instant in political give and take. Yet he has never figured prominently on a national campaign speaker's list.

Nor even in his campaigns for reelection to the House. Garner has made very few speeches except on the House floor. He has been re-elected at times without returning to his district from Washington. How he would conduct a Presidential campaign as a nominee only Garner himself knows. One thing stands out. All of these men would disdain personalities. All would demand for themselves and accord to opponents a respect and acceptance of patriotically sincere motives in keeping with the dignity of the high office at stake.

The hippopotamus is found only in Africa.

Federal prisoners, without exception, in the Wilkes jail have protested by petition their proposed removal to other jails. A jail inspector from Atlanta, Ga., made a complete survey of the Wilkes Beattie and it is thought that he recommended removal of the Federal prisoners to other jails, because of crowded conditions.

Some of the prisoners became very indignant over the thoughts of leaving the Wilkes jail and accused others of writing complaining letters to the Department of Justice. However, all of the Federal prisoners signed the following petition:

Wilkes County, North Carolina,
To the Honorable Sanford Bates,
Superintendent of Prisons,
Department of Justice.

We, the undersigned Federal prisoners confined in the Wilkes County jail at Wilkesboro, N. C., having heard of our proposed removal to other jails in 13 Federal counties in the State, respectfully request that we be allowed to remain in jail in Wilkes County to complete the terms for which we have been sentenced.

The majority of the undersigned petitioners are relatively poor and own small farms in and around Wilkesboro and in Wilkes County. If we are allowed to remain in jail here we can direct the preparation for crops on our land and at the same time see our families occasionally. If we were removed to some other county it would make it impossible from a financial standpoint for our families to visit us at all because we do not have the necessary money to pay their expenses. We further wish to state that we are well treated in this jail and that the jail is kept in sanitary condition, and so far as we can see there is no need whatsoever for us to be removed. We have plenty of good wholesome food and are in every way as well off as we could be at any jail. We wish therefore to sincerely and earnestly protest our removal to other jails in other counties and respectfully request that the order of removal, if same has been signed, be rescinded.

The mild weather of the present winter, favorable to most farming operations in North Carolina, is unfavorable to the beekeeper because the bees are roused to activity and make inroads on the food supply stored in the hives.

C. L. Sams, specialist in beekeeping at State College, makes the timely suggestion that owners of colonies should check their colonies from time to time and find out the supply of honey on hand. It is known that the bees entered the winter in better condition than was expected after the light honey flow of the fall. A late drought caused a falling off in the supply of nectar but as a general rule, the bees found enough blossoms to lay up a needed supply of honey.

Some beekeepers may find it necessary to feed their bees during the latter part of the winter, says Mr. Sams, so that the colonies may meet the spring nectar flow in strong condition.

Bees Deplete Stores During Mild Winter

It is too early to anticipate the crop of 1932, but Mr. Sams finds prospects particularly bright at the present. Recent rains generally over North Carolina have helped greatly and the honey producing plants are in normal condition.

The only dark spot in the State's honey industry at this time is the poor market for honey made last season. Many beekeepers still have one-half of their stocks on hand. It is doubtful, Mr. Sams says, if more than one-half of the 1931 crop has been marketed. This was due in part to the large yield produced and in part to poor marketing methods.

The North Carolina Beekeepers Association is meeting at State College this week, January 21 and 22, and marketing will be the principal topic for discussion. It is hoped to get some kind of group action by members of the organization.

Bulletin 279 of the North Carolina Experiment Station, "Approved Practices for Irish Potato Growers," has been printed recently and is available to citizens of North Carolina on request to the editor at State College.

GREAT NEWS

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Every year for 16 years, the same tire has been first choice in sales—first choice in number of users. That tire is GOODYEAR—and TODAY more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind—by millions. Why don't you ride on first choice tires—they cost no more to buy?



GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Size	Price of Each	Each in Pairs
29x4.40-21	4.98	4.80
29x4.50-20	5.60	5.45
30x4.50-21	5.69	5.55
28x4.75-19	6.65	6.45
29x5.00-19	6.98	6.80
31x5.25-21	8.57	8.35

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Size	Price of Each	Each in Pairs
29x4.40-21	4.35	4.25
29x4.50-20	4.78	4.63
30x4.50-21	4.85	4.70
28x4.75-19	5.68	5.57
29x5.00-19	5.99	5.83
30x5 1/2	3.75	3.65

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