

HEATED RACE NOW ON WITH HEAVY BALLOTING

Location of Ballot Boxes. Ballot boxes for the deposit of votes in the Tour-of-Europe contest are to be found at the entrance of the News office and the Mount Pharmacy. Everyone is urged to make use of these boxes as ballots will not be accepted by any persons representing the News or the European Tour department. Persons tampering with these receptacles are subject to fine and imprisonment.

Ten-Vote Coupons Voted Friday. Five-Vote Coupons Succeed Them. First Period Subscription Values Remains But a Short Time—Everybody Campaigning—Everybody Boasting—All Aboard for Europe.

Facts About the Contest. It costs nothing to vote. Coupons cost 10 votes each until September 30 only. A new subscription for one year costs but \$3.00 and gets 1,375 votes this period. The first period ends October 5th at 9 o'clock p. m., after that the second period is in force and according to the vote schedule less votes are allowed on subscriptions. A new subscription counts three times as many votes as a renewal. The News is now opening a contest in each of the surrounding towns. Subscribers to the News and the Daily News. These four European tours are financially guaranteed by the Tidewater Printing Company, publishers of the Daily News. Information may be had by telephoning the contest manager at the News office.

Would you accept a tour of Europe if there were no conditions attached to its presentation? Naturally you would. At least most of us would. But such an offer as that is almost beyond the realm of possibilities. However, the News' plan is the easiest that will be within reach, and as a proof of the appreciation of the opportunity, we offer the many additional nominations being received daily, and the immense vote that is being polled.

Every one seems to be preparing for the rush and before many days every person in the city will be enlisted in behalf of some favorite candidate, who is willing to put forth a little effort in spare time in order to win membership in our tour party.

So far the interest manifested is exceedingly gratifying and a great way beyond expectations. Coupons are coming in in great numbers with

every mail while many are being delivered at the News Office. The active candidates have not overlooked the value of subscriptions, either. The popular length subscription seems to be one year. Most realize the convenience of paying for their paper now while they can get the votes of the high schedule offered under the first period, and at the same time doing away with the annoyance of the monthly calls of the collector. Three dollars is not a large sum—especially when you are paying it for a good paper, the only county organ, and one that delivers all the news at your door each day. It means greater value for your money than any other investment you could make just at this time.

Every city candidate that is making the effort—and there are many—reports splendid support from all sides. It is reported that two prominent lodges have indirectly signified their intentions of taking up the cause of two of the candidates, while it is known that two of the candidates represent the majority of the congregations of two prominent churches in the city.

In the out-of-town districts similar organization work has been begun in behalf of some of the candidates, and every indication points to a hot campaign and an interesting race in each district.

There are really three distinct contests in progress—one in each of the three districts, while the unpropitious weather seems to have some misunderstanding about the selection of a champion. It means this: The one district winner who has the highest vote of all of the winners wins the extra tour for her champion candidate.

Owing to the heavy voting of the past few days, the European tour department has found it necessary to add more voting stations. Ballot boxes have been placed at the News office and at Blount's Pharmacy for the convenience of all candidates and others desiring to vote.

EVERYBODY VOTE! It costs you nothing and it helps some candidate in her campaign. Indications are that a political campaign won't be in it as compared with the campaign for votes when the race gets a little older, and more heated.

Watch the vote standing! It's getting rich with excitement.

Today's Leaders. Today's leaders in the contest are new ones, and it is an interesting fact that each day since the contest started there have been new district leaders. It is proof positive that there is work going on or the lists would not be so thoroughly shifted each day.

Heading the districts to day are Miss Cox, in District 1; Miss Mason, in District 2, and Miss Von Eberstein in District 3. Let's see what they do tomorrow.

GREAT POSSIBILITY

Pecan Industry Has a Great Future in This Section

INDUSTRY THAT WILL PAY

THE SECRETARY OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFERS TO GIVE VALUABLE INFORMATION IN REGARD TO RAISING PECANS.

An industry that will eventually give an annual income of \$1000 for every acre. Each farmer should set out at least one acre.

The greatest industry that Beaufort county can enter into is the commercial growth of pecans "the king of all nuts."

The flavor of the nuts from the trees throughout this county are excellent, though it's to be regretted the trees are seedlings. Were they budded and grafted stock the nuts would be considerably larger, bringing a much higher price per pound.

To a great extent nuts are being eaten in place of meats and will bring as much per pound; sometimes more.

Statistics gathered by our state horticulturist, Prof. W. M. Hutt, proves that for the past decade the importation of nuts has increased about \$1,000 every year. Though there is not a single imported nut as good as our Beaufort county pecan.

Mr. H. C. Carter of Fairfield has magnificent trees which produce excellent crops. There are several trees throughout the state which give to their owner an annual income of \$100 per tree.

In planting a pecan orchard 16 trees are set to each acre, using the budded and grafted stock they bear in from 6 to 7 years or about the same time it takes an apple tree to produce a paying crop. At 10 years old grafted pecan trees properly cared for should produce \$10.00 worth of nuts per tree, increasing their yields each year thereafter for 100 years or more.

During the time these pecan trees are coming into bearing and up to 15 years of age, cotton and other crops can be grown among the trees, therefore very little use of the land is lost.

In gathering truck crops days count profit. Prices are up today and down tomorrow. The crop is ripe today and ruined tomorrow. Several days' rain at the time the crops should be gathered causes an almost total loss.

How different with the pecan, it can rain, hail, blow. One can consider it too hot to go into the field, and the planter can remain in the house, sleep and read and even put off from today until tomorrow or so long as weather conditions or personal feelings are not favorable. He can go at his leisure to his orchard gather his nuts, put them in barrels and either ship them the day gathered or the next, or wait until next month, in other words, it's a convenient crop, one might say "a gentleman's crop."

If any one who reads this wishes to go into the pecan industry don't make the error of "going it blind," planting seedling trees nor many varieties of the budded and grafted stock. Get none but the best a little additional cost at the first will make thousands of dollars for you in the end.

For instance it takes a seedling tree from 12 to 20 years to bear and the price of the seedling nuts is from 10 to 15 cents per pound, while the budded and grafted trees bears in from 5 to 7 years and the price of the nuts are from 20 to 50 cents per pound.

When your orchard of 16 trees to the acre produces 500 pounds of nuts to each tree, you can easily figure what you would lose each year by going into the industry blind.

The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce can give you valuable information in regard to growing pecans. You will be wise in consulting him, asking any question regarding the best varieties, how best to start an orchard, or any other information you wish.

A Rain Trap. In a time of distressing drought, says a writer in the Yorkshire Post, a hard-assed amateur agriculturist stepped into a shop to buy a barometer. The shopman was giving a few stern instructions about indications and pressures when the purchaser impatiently interrupted him.

"Yes, yes," said he, "that's all right, but what I want to know is how to get it to rain."

Secret of Alpine Acclimacy. Half an hour's interview with a physician previously to wearing a mountain sash would have obviated many a casualty due to altitude in the Alps, says a writer in the London Times.

HOME WEDDING

Miss Isabelle Sterling Wedded to Mr. Berry Last Night

A beautiful home wedding took place at the residence of Mayor C. H. Sterling, corner of Bonner and Second streets last evening at nine o'clock, the contracting parties being his attractive daughter, Miss Isabelle, to Mr. Malcolm M. Berry, miller at the Havens Grist Mill.

The impressive ceremony uniting them as one was spoken for by Rev. H. B. Bearight, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in the presence of the family and a few invited guests. The home of Mayor Sterling had been attractively decorated for the occasion and the present pronounced it one of the prettiest home weddings celebrated in Washington in years.

The wedding march was deftly played by Mrs. W. H. Russ. Miss Lottie Mayo was the maid of honor and Mr. James McInerney was best man. Miss Naomi Mayo and Cleve Floyd attended the bride as flower girls.

Immediately after the consummation of the marriage a reception was tendered the bridal party and their friends by Mayor and Mrs. Sterling. After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Berry repaired to their future home on East Second street.

Miss Sterling is one of Washington's brightest and most popular young ladies. She is the eldest daughter of Mayor and Mrs. C. H. Sterling and has always been noted for sweetness of disposition and attractiveness of manner. She is a graduate of the Durham Conservatory of Music. In church work she has always been foremost. Mr. Berry is indeed fortunate in winning such a bride as a partner for life.

Mr. Berry is a native of Lynchburg, Va. He is the head miller at the Havens Grist Mill. Since his residence in Washington, he has endeared himself to a large number. His future is a bright and promising one.

The Daily News joins in extending congratulations.

WINTER COVER CROP

Department of Agriculture Issues Valuable Statement

FARMERS SHOULD HEED

MR. S. A. KNAPP, AGENT IN CHARGE OF THE DEPARTMENT ADDRESSES A COMMUNICATION TO AGENTS, DEMONSTRATORS AND CO-OPERATORS.

The farmer who does not try to get all he can out of his land annually and yet leave it in condition to yield more the following season has mistaken his vocation.

One way to do this is to plant cowpeas in the corn at the time of the last cultivation; harvest the corn in September and pasture the cowpeas in October. Early in November deep break and plant to rye, using about one bushel per acre. Our reasons for preferring rye are the following:

1. It is hardy. It will germinate and make a stand when other grains fail. Oats and barely will winter when rye will remain practically unharmed by the frost. It stands tramping and grazing better than other grains.
2. It takes kindly to poor soils, which is an important factor on most lands.
3. Where hairy vetch will succeed, the addition of a peck of vetch seed to a bushel of rye is an improvement.
4. Where there is no boll weevil infestation, rye or rye and vetch may be planted between the rows of cotton in October, and not later than the first of November. It is better to use a narrow drill in planting, but where farmers do not have this the seed may be sown by hand and cultivated or harrowed in.
5. Crimson Clover. On lands adapted to it, crimson clover sown in the corn at the last working has given excellent results. About 10 pounds to the acre is generally used and by the first of the following April it furnishes a cutting of 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 tons of cured hay or turned under, adds a great body of manure to the soil. The territory in which the crimson clover thrives best appears to be from the latitude of the northern portion of the Gulf States to the latitude of the Ohio river.
6. Oats or barley do well some winters. When they succeed they furnish a large amount of winter grazing and considerable humus for plowing under in the spring.
7. A winter cover crop largely prevents loss of soil fertility by washing (erosion); some lands suffer greater loss than others by washing, but all lands are more or less injured by it.
8. Soils without cover lose considerable fertility by evaporation during the fall and winter. A winter cover crop reduces this loss to a negligible quantity.
9. Such crops, to some extent, prevent the seeding of the land to foul weeds.
10. They increase the porosity of the soil, and add the humus so essential to fertility.
11. They make a valuable crop while the lands would otherwise be idle, which is a net gain to the land. We must increase the vegetable matter in the soil to an amount sufficient to enable the soil to retain a much larger proportion of the rainfall than at present and to greatly increase the mechanical conditions of the soil.

S. A. KNAPP, Special Agent in Charge.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

County Society Met Yesterday and Perfected Re-Organization

There was a re-organization of the Beaufort County Medical Society yesterday at noon.

The meeting took place in the Knights of Pythias Hall and was well attended by the physicians throughout the county.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Dr. David T. Taylor, president
Dr. H. H. Hunter, of Pinerow, vice president.
Dr. H. W. Carter, secretary and treasurer.
Dr. K. P. B. [redacted] head of City and County reorganization. Dr. Bonner is the councilor of the North Carolina Medical Society for the second district.

The board of censors is composed of Dr. S. T. Nicholson, Dr. W. H. Dixon and Dr. Joshua Taylor.

A committee on public health was named consisting of Dr. John C. Rodman, city physician; Dr. P. A. Nicholson, county superintendent of health and Dr. John G. Blount. A motion was passed to hold the regular monthly meeting of the society on the first Tuesday of each and every month. The object of this county society is to co-operate with the North Carolina Medical Society in promoting the interest of the medical profession in North Carolina. A resolution was passed authorizing the program committee to invite the neighboring county societies to attend the meeting.

The meeting yesterday was a profitable one and the Daily News is glad to note such an organization in this county.

Endorse Contest.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.
Mr. Jas. L. Mayo,
Washington, N. C.
Dear Sir:

Permit me to congratulate you first of all on the "Trip to Europe Contest" and say you will win it but putting it mildly for it will be a glowing success. It is certainly very commendable of you to give four young ladies of Washington, and Beaufort county an opportunity of making a trip across the ocean, and they will appreciate it to such an extent as to make the contest not only profitable to you but pleasant as well.

I also wish to congratulate you for at least waking some of my good friends to a sense of their duty, by selling them space in the best newspaper ever published in Beaufort county. I am sure that they will find such an increase in business as to warrant them carrying space with you for all time to come.

I hand you h-rewith ballot nominating a candidate in the trip contest, and hope she will be successful in winning one of the tours.

With kind personal regards and wishing you much success, I am
Yours very truly,
N. R. ROBINSON.

Low Mass.

Low mass was said at the residence of Dr. J. M. Gallagher, on East Main street this morning by Father Gallagher of New Bern.

Former Resident Here.

The many friends of Fred W. Hoyt of Williamston are glad to see him in the city. Mr. Hoyt is a Washington boy who is doing well in his adopted home. He was accompanied by his son, Frederick W. Jr.

Not a Thirst Quencher.

"Don't you know that wine is a mocker?"

"Well," answered Colonel Stilwell, "I hadn't thought of it in some time. But as a thirst quencher I have always regarded it as a hollow mockery."—Washington Star.

The palace in the Rue de Lille once owned by Empress Josephine's son, Eugene de Beauharnais, viceroys of Italy, ever since the battle of Waterloo has been the home of the Prussian representative on the banks of the Seine.

BUILDING PLATFORM

New York Democrats Looking For a Candidate

MAYOR GAYNOR REFUSES

JAMES S. HAVENS IS APPARENTLY THE LEADING MAN FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP JUST NOW—GAYNOR SAYS POSITIVELY HE WILL NOT TAKE IT.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 28.—The democrats started in today to build a platform and select a man for the gubernatorial nomination for the democratic state convention which opens tomorrow.

Mayor Gaynor's second letter, in which he said that he would refuse the gubernatorial nomination has left what the leaders trem an open field with representative James S. Havens apparently leading, in the estimation of many of the up-state lieutenants.

The committee on platform met this morning to consider a draft which Edward M. Shepard brought with him.

Some of the tentative planks closely resembled the policies urged by Theodore Roosevelt in his new nationalism movement, notably the one pertaining to direct primaries.

The eve of the convention found seven full fledged gubernatorial booms in full swing with a general appearance of harmony and Charles F. Murphy, the powerful Tammany leader, declaring that Tammany had no special preference for any one man. The booms were for:

Congressman Sulzer, of New York, Former State Controller Martin H. Glynn of Albany; Representative James S. Havens of Rochester; Thomas M. Osborne of Auburn; Justice Gerard of the state supreme court; Edward M. Shepard of Brooklyn; John A. Benes of New York.

It had been predicted that Gaynor stood a strong chance of being nominated by acclamation and it was known that he was not along favored by Tammany but by many of the delegations and leaders from other sections of the state.

A series of conferences started today which is expected to last all night and up until the doors of the convention hall are opened tomorrow.

State Chairman Dix said today that the convention would set a new mark in democratic ranks for harmony.

Until this morning not a single contest had been filed with Secretary Mason of the committee.

The Gaynor bombshell had the effect of stimulating the balance of the booms today. There were enthusiastic gatherings and energetic exacting of promises.

Infant Christened.

Francis Loraine, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Marsh, was christened by Father Francis Gallagher at the residence of Dr. J. M. Gallagher this morning at 8:30 o'clock.

The ceremony was witnessed by quite a large number. The service was not only beautiful but impressive.

Special Service.

There will be special services at St. Peter's Episcopal church, this city next Sunday evening in memory of James L. Houghteling, the founder of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, who died in the city of Chicago last July. The services will be under the auspices of the local chapter.

A full program of the occasion will appear in this paper next Saturday.

THE BIG SHOW

While the thrilling aerial and aquatic acts as well as sensational equestrianism and hippodrome track events are absolutely essential to all big tented shows, their performances would fall flat were it not for the clowns. Primarily the majority of show going enthusiasts, not to mention the small boys and girls, visit the canvas cities to be amused and the salaries jesters must see to it that none are disappointed. Realizing a goodly share of the success of the entertainment depends upon the funsters, the mighty Haag shows, which give afternoon and evening performances October 6th in Washington, engaged for this season as unparalleled a quota of world-famous clowns as money can hire.

There is a veritable army of those jolly fellows, whose sole work is to provide wholesome laughs and amusement for all classes and ages. From the time the main tent doors are open, which is an hour before the first act enters the rings until the end of the program, the great hippodrome track awarms with harlequines, and mirth reigns fast and furious.

The Katzenjammer Kids, Buster

THIEF CAUGHT

Colored Foy Robs Sail Boat and is Bound Over to Court.

Cliff Saunders colored, entered the cabin of the sail boat belonging to Captain W. S. Rice last night by breaking open the door and stole one silver watch and a fountain pen. He was caught in the act and held in custody until the police could arrest him.

He had a preliminary hearing before the mayor this morning and was bound over to the next term of Beaufort county superior court in the sum of \$50. Falling to give bond he was lodged in jail.

THE TURNING POINT

In all lives, the highest and humblest, there is a crisis in the formation of character and in the vent of disposition. It comes from many sources and from some which on the surface are apparently trivial. It may be a book, a speech, a sermon, a great misfortune or a burst of prosperity. But the result is the same—a sudden revelation to ourselves of our secret purpose and a recognition of our perhaps long shadowed but now masterful convictions.

She Knew Him.

She—You know Harry, so far as I am concerned, I am only too happy to become your wife, but my father, you know—

He—But what has your father got to do with it? Your father hasn't got to live with me.

She—No, Harry, but you may have to live with father, you know.—Damon Thomas.

NEW YORK AND THE SURF

Few New Yorkers ever stop to think that one of that city's chief attractions is the surf. Philadelphians must go fifty or more miles to the ocean. Though the folk of Baltimore and Washington live on tidewater, they must travel for surf bathing to the capes. Boston is the only other large town on the Atlantic seaboard besides New York that has the ocean at its back door. San Francisco and Los Angeles are the only Pacific coast cities within trolley ride of ocean beach. None of the Mexican gulf cities can be compared to New York as a seaside resort, and as to New Orleans, another Mecca of the pleasure seekers, that lies more than 100 miles above the mouth of the Mississippi. But, including Coney Island and Rockaway, a good many miles of Greater New York are bounded by the ocean. This fact, just to consider the money making side of it, means an enormous revenue to the metropolis from the inland parts of the country. It is an advantage other great world centers, such as London, Paris and Berlin, do not enjoy.—Argonaut.

Maybe you'd like to know where you can find the best styles of Soft and Stiff Hats carried in the city. Our Standard at \$2.00, our Hawes at \$3.00 will convince you.

James E. Clark Co.
THE HIGH-ART CLOTHIERS

Mr. Samuel Satchwell died at the county home last night between one and two o'clock of Bright's disease. The deceased was between 50 and 60 years of age and was a resident of Yemassee, this county, prior to his entrance in to the home. The funeral will be conducted tomorrow morning and the interment will take place in Oakdale cemetery. Mr. Satchwell was a widower and leaves one son to mourn his loss.

Dr. Jack Nicholson of Bath and Mr. J. D. Bohn and daughter of Bayville, were in the city today on business.

FRIDAY'S SPECIAL

Ladies Regular 50c. Gauze Lisle Hose 3 pairs to the box, color tan and black, special price \$1.00 box.

Bowers-Lewis Co.
Hargest, Best, Cheapest Store. Watch Tomorrow's Ad.