

Prohibition Looms As Leading Issue In 1932 Campaign

To Consternation Of Many Leaders In Both Parties—Democrats Hardest Hit.

To the delight of many political leaders and to the consternation of others, prohibition is now regarded as destined to be the chief political issue in 1932. Chairman Fess of the Republican national committee has declared that his party must take the dry side if it hopes to win in 1932. His statement is sharply challenged by other Republican leaders, who point to recent wet victories in New York, New Jersey, Ohio and Illinois. The Republicans must nominate a wet if they hope to carry these states in 1932, they hold. Senator Morrow, regarded by some as a possible contender for the Presidential nomination from his party, was elected Senator in New Jersey on a platform demanding the repeal of the 18th amendment.

The Democrats are in a dilemma equally as embarrassing. The party machinery is in the hands of such outstanding wets as John J. Raskob and Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Its recent victories in Illinois, New York and Massachusetts are regarded as having come about largely because the candidates were more or less wet, though in New York both Republican and Democratic candidates for governor were wet. But the party has not forgotten the 1928 debacle. Especially are Southern and Western Democrats mindful of the Hoover landslide in that year. These Democrats from the South and West hold the vote power in the Democratic national conventions. Rules of the convention required a two-thirds vote to nominate. Therefore, if the Southern and Western Democrats hold out against the nomination of a wet candidate they can prevent it. The question now troubling both wets and dries on the Democratic side of the household is will they do it.

SENATOR BAILEY

(Winston-Salem Journal.)

Joseph William Bailey will take his seat in the United States Senate next March. Thereafter he will be known as the Senator from North Carolina. Mr. Bailey is 57 years old. He was born in Warrenton, N. C., in 1875, the son of Rev. C. T. Bailey, Baptist minister—and for many years Editor of the Biblical Recorder. After his graduation from Wake Forest College, Mr. Bailey entered the Recorder office in Raleigh with his father and upon the latter's death succeeded him as Editor.

When he was 35 years old Mr. Bailey went back to Wake Forest College, took the law course, under Dr. Gulley, and was admitted to the bar in 1908. He had previously also studied law under Dr. Mordecai of Trinity College.

As an editor, Mr. Bailey won wide recognition as one of the most forceful writers in the South. As a lawyer, he was successful in unusual degrees from the day he opened his office in Raleigh.

For years Mr. Bailey has been conceded foremost position among North Carolina speakers. On the platform he takes rank with the greatest orators the State has produced. But he never speaks without first thoroughly informing himself on the subjects he wishes to discuss. That excellent habit of his is one of the real secrets of his success in law and politics.

Versatile, widely and thoroughly read, master of any subject in which he becomes interested, highly educated, largely through self-training, Mr. Bailey probably has no intellectual superior in North Carolina. No one, so far as we know, has ever referred to him as "the scholar in politics." But it would be an accurate description of him. By training, experience and natural ability he is equipped to take an exalted position of leadership on the floor of the Senate.

Mr. Bailey shines nowhere quite so brilliantly as in debate. Claude Kitchin went to the top in Washington's legislative halls because he was master of the debate. Bailey is a better debater than Kitchin was. If he has an ambition to win that distinction, it is safe to predict that in five years the member of the United States Senate who will be known the country over as that body's ablest debater, especially on questions of finance, taxation and tariff policy, will be Bailey of North Carolina.

Sales Decrease Sales of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company stores for the month of October were \$105,995,108, or five million dollars less than sales October last year.

Short Sketch Of New Congressman

(By Bruce Craven in the News and Observer.)

"A personable man, a very, very personable man," said a barber, in London about John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain, and the same words come about as near describing Walter Lambeth in a sentence as is possible.

A "human interest" story! In my humble opinion the first test of all things printed should be whether they are going to be read or not. Hence if this little sketch about a neighbor violates all the prescribed formulas for such things and shows no trace of smart writing, excuse it please! The purpose is to make you acquainted with a very personable man, and if that is done, it makes no difference what you think of the way it is done.

The evening after Walter Lambeth (his name is J. Walter to distinguish him from his father of the same full name, John W.) was nominated by the Seventh District Democratic Executive Committee, several satisfied Democrats who have supported him were seated in my office, in front of an open fire, comfortably ruminating and smoking and satisfied with what we are going to do to the Republicans, and the others asked me about Walter and I told them what I knew about my next door neighbor whose home is six miles from my own, and whose church and college were also mine. No one had any idea that the conversation would ever appear in print, but it just so happened that the next morning in my mail came a note from Josephus Daniels asking me to write the News and Observer a "human interest story about Walter Lambeth." Knowing that spontaneity alone can never get in touch with human interest I took my typewriter in hand and wrote as hereinafter set forth that unbridled and un-studied conversation—crude perhaps, and unspiced, but nevertheless such as you get face to face.

Modest Warrior.

"What about Walter's war record? He never mentioned the American Legion nor his army service either, and a lot of people want to know about it?"

He doesn't see in it anything to brag about, and if he did he still wouldn't brag about it, because he is not that kind of a soldier. As for the American Legion, the morning after he was nominated, one of his first acts was to resign as commander of the local post which he was holding for the second time and giving as his reason his entrance into politics which he seemed to take for granted separated him from the Legion command without the necessity of argument.

When America declared war in 1918, Walter was 22 years old, already graduated from Trinity College, and was taking post graduate work at Harvard. The Harvard students had organized and were being drilled daily in the Harvard regiment. The day war was declared, April 6, 1917, he wired his father as follows: "My room mate leaving for France tomorrow night. Please wire me permission to go with him." Sort of a large order to John W. about his only son, and while he was not standing in the way of whipping the Germans he didn't see why his family should want to get ahead of Uncle Sam, and he and Mrs. Lambeth counseled conserving his resources until they would be needed by the little army we were getting up in this country. Walter applied for admission to the officers' training camp and thought he was ordered to Fort Oglethorpe and went there and stayed a week, only to find that his orders had been sent to Plattsburg, and when he got there he found Plattsburg full and he couldn't get in. Then he got mad, something which is contrary to his disposition entirely, and without asking any consent or waiting for the aid of any other nations he looked around for the biggest gun he could find and voluntarily enlisted as a private soldier in the heavy artillery. For nearly a year he was in the midst of the biggest things that happened in France, including the American Meuse Argonne offensive which wrote the final chapter

of the war, and in which 1,200,000 Americans were engaged. He remembers clearly the whistles of the big shells as they would "shooah" over the batteries, and he knew what it was talking cheerfully one minute to a "buddy" and the next minute to witness a life snapped out by an exploding shell. He came back a sergeant, won on merit, and everybody knows the sergeant won the war in spite of the second lieutenants. He could have found an easy job somewhere in the service but apparently the idea didn't occur to him.

A Personable Man.

"He is a good looking sort of a person, over six feet high, 35 years old but looks more like 30 or less, but is reserved and not self assertive and people who don't know him will take this for timidity or exclusiveness, none of which it is. The day of the Hammer funeral in Asheville (God bless the good old scout), I was seated on a porch with two Asheville girls, looking at the notables passing and I saw Walter coming down the street and told the girls who did not know him, to take a good look and tell me what they thought of him. As soon as he passed one of them said: "He might be a Congressman," and the other promptly chimed in: "Huh, he looks to me like he would make a darn good husband."

And that brings up the only thing against his war record, to wit, that he has never married. This is the only personal thing I ever asked him about and he said that he can prove

before any jury in the world that it is not his fault, so I think we will have to dismiss this charge against him. He lives in Thomasville with his father and mother, and he has one sister, who is Mrs. Austin Finch. His mother is in feeble health and when she was asked about how she felt about having a son in Congress she said: "Walter has always been a good boy." It looks like a pity to spoil a record like that even to get a real business man in Congress!

Had Two Speeches Ready

At the meeting of the Congressional meeting in Asheville, the court House was well filled with spectators while the committee in the jury room took three hours to nominate the candidate. When they did reach a decision Jacob Stewart, of Mocksville, the chairman, came into the court room with a slip of paper in his hand, and the audience was held in suspense for five minutes while the chairman went through the paltry formality of taking his seat, getting the secretary in place and then having the secretary read the little slip of paper. It was one of the most painful five minutes I ever spent, John W. Lambeth, the elder stood it well, but looked like his only son was waiting judgment. J. Walter, on the other hand, seemed to be the most unconcerned man in the room, and when they called on him for his acceptance speech, he calmly faced the crowd and drew his manuscript from his pocket. Someone started laughing and then all laughed and Walter said: "I believe

in the Boy Scout motto: "Be Prepared." What the crowd did not know was that he had two speeches ready, and the other would have been just as good, in congratulation of his successful opponent if it had turned out that way. He is that kind of a Democrat.

Since coming home from France after a part of a year in the University of London, he has been in business with his father, mainly with the Lambeth Furniture Company, and there has been no labor troubles in that business. It will not be necessary for any one to ask those employees to vote for him. They would do it anyhow. One of the things he has worked on has been suburban homes for the employees and quite a number of them live on little farms just outside of Thomasville.

His Political Record

He was in the State Senate in 1921, and a few years later was elected mayor of Thomasville. In college he studied political economy and he has been studying it ever since. As mayor he discovered the radical inequalities of the way property was listed for taxation, and he radically reformed it in Thomasville. Besides getting all the property on the books he raised the value of about 10 per cent and decreased the value of about 90 per cent, but kept the same tax revenues and put all on an equal fair basis. He had no personal motive in it other than the fact that he was interested in it and could not sit still in his job and allow such conditions to prevail. He

is keenly interested, and now at the age of 35, he has been a success in his own business, has frankly had enough of it and has no desire just to spend his life trying to see if he can get rich, and he wants to go to Congress as his one sole business because he will like it and be interested in it and work at it.

The Lambeth family and their collateral relations have grown up with the Thomasville community and have been in the same vicinity for more than a century, plain, good, average citizens developing with the community and helping to develop it. His mother was a Sumner and his grandmother a Simmons. Rev. W. A. Lambeth, distinguished minister, is his first cousin, and Dr. W. A. Lambeth of the University of Virginia, is a second cousin. He is a Mason, steward in the Methodist church, etc., but the most marked characteristic about him is that he is not a pusher of himself, and wants no credit for anything except what he can do. He has no hobbies and does not play. He doesn't play golf or even miniature golf, and while that would not be popular in some quarters, it doesn't hurt him in the Seventh District. He likes good music and he likes to work. In Congress he will have all his interest centered in his job and nothing to detract his attention from it.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the President of the United States, is making his home near Asheville in an effort to recuperate from a lingering illness.

ARCHDALE HONOR ROLL

Archdale, Nov. 25.—Following is the honor roll second month Archdale school:

- Grade 1: Jean Blalock, Eugene Marsh.
Grade 2: Maxine Elliott, Mary Oma Allred, Willard Payne, Roland Hilliard, James Gatewood.
Grade 3: Evelyn Rose, Mary Louise McKenzie, Edward Lowallen, Talmadge Hilliard, Eugene Capie.
Grade 4: Virginia Gilmore, Virginia McKenzie, Lois Moser, Darrell Allred, Buel Pless, Arnold Hanser, James Payne, Carlton Elliott, Ben Canipe.
Grade 5: Marjorie Mitchell, Esther Briles, Jane McKenzie, Sarah Baldwin.
Grade 6: Edna Wilson, Addie Smith.
Grade 7: Ralph Payne, Ruby Baldwin, Myra Barker, Rachel Ann McCampbell.
Mr. Payne's room won the treat for the nearest room; sixth and seventh grades.
Miss Butler's room; fourth and fifth grades, won the banner for the highest per cent in attendance, making 96 per cent.
George E. Craven, of Trinity, formerly with the Chertown News at Thomasville, and for more than 66 years a printer and newspaper man, has become associated with the Creative Print Shop, High Point. Mr. Craven will combine his bond printing plant at Trinity with the Creative shop.



PRESENTING THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX



Today the Chevrolet Motor Company presents the Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six, a new model of the six-cylinder car which has enjoyed such wide popularity.

In both the chassis and body of this new six-cylinder Chevrolet you will find expressed, as never before, Chevrolet's well-known policy of progress through constant improvement.

For—without departing from the basic features which have won the enthusiastic approval of over 2,000,000 buyers—Chevrolet has produced a six-cylinder car which represents an entirely new standard of quality, value and refinement in the low-price field.

Your first impression of the new Chevrolet will be one of striking fleetness, grace and beauty. The car is longer, lower and modernly smart. The radiator has been deepened and its appearance enhanced by a curving tie-bar and chrome-plated parabolic headlamps. The long

hood lines sweep back unbroken to blend gracefully into the new Fisher bodies. And never was Fisher's fine craftsmanship more evident than in the bodies of the new Chevrolet Six!

Not only are the smart, graceful, new bodies roomier and more comfortable, but as you study them you will discover many gratifying new features and pleasing refinements—many examples of that painstaking attention to detail which is the basis of true quality.

Mechanically, too, the new Chevrolet Six is a better automobile. The wheelbase is longer. The frame is stronger. The steering is easier. The clutch is more durable. There is a smoother, quieter, easier shifting transmission. In fact, wherever finer materials and more advanced design could add to Chevrolet quality or increase Chevrolet's traditional economy of ownership—improvement has been made. See the new Chevrolet Six—and you will agree that here is the Great American Value!

AT NEW LOW PRICES

Chevrolet has long been one of the lowest priced cars in the world. Yet due to the savings of volume production and increased manufacturing efficiency, the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is offered at new low prices. Come in today. See and drive the new Chevrolet Six. Learn the new economy of owning a modern, fine quality, six-cylinder automobile.

Table with 3 columns: Car Model, Price, and Features. Includes models like Phaeton, Coach, Sport Coupe, Roadster, Standard Coupe, Sport Roadster, Standard Five Window Coupe, and Special Sedan.

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Nance Chevrolet Company, Inc. ASHEBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Associate Dealer South Chevrolet Co.



"When I was a child, I did not feel well, or if I had, my mother would give me Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

"I take it for headaches and generally for everything. When I get bilious, my skin gets yellow and I have a very bad taste in my mouth, and a shivery feeling all during the day. My eyes burn and I get dizzy, or my head is 'wringing.' When I take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, it seems to drive the blood to the top of my system, and I feel better."

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