

The Names of Nominees Appears Today in Our Big Subscription Campaign

The Nominations Are Not Yet Closed and There Is Yet Time for You to Enter Your Name.

NOMINATION IS ONLY FIRST STEP

The Vote Count of Each Contestant Entered in the Campaign Will Be Made Tomorrow.

Today it appears—the first list of nominations. Names of nominees received up till 9 o'clock Saturday night together with their denomination vote of 5,000 is printed today for candidates entered in The Concord Tribune-Times great "Everybody Wins Something" four-automobile and cash prize campaign.

Nominations are not closed. In fact, today there are more prizes than there are active candidates. Opportunity without a handicap is here today for new entries who will "carry on."

This small list published today must not be misunderstood. The names printed are just nominations. The list only serves to show who is entered. It does not indicate the LIVE, ACTIVE candidates.

Some who have been nominated have failed, so far, to turn in one single, solitary subscription to The Tribune or The Times. Some have not even called to get an official receipt book. Those are, so far, candidates in name only, nothing more.

Subscriptions Will Win. Candidates who will not produce subscriptions can not hope to win. The more subscriptions you can produce the more votes you earn. The free coupons appearing in The Tribune and Times from day to day are valuable only in the degree in which you enhance your vote score by subscriptions. There is absolutely no hope in coupons alone.

Coupons are printed primarily to stimulate interest. Of course they do have value, but it is questionable when one considers that one subscription alone offsets a whole bundle of coupons.

Nominations But Start. Simple nomination of a candidate does not mean anything. The nomination is but the first step, the starting point. Any one content to rest after nomination can not get far in his election. Active work, honest effort, constant attention to the business in hand, and that alone can get votes. And votes, and subscriptions mean votes.

With so few candidates entered, and so many of those yet get, at least, manifesting any LIFE or ACTIVITY, the opportunity is here for some live ones to enter and "carry on" to win. In fact, the more candidates entered the less votes it will take to win.

If two candidates are running for office they must have all the votes between them. The winner must have a majority—over half—of all the votes cast. But if five candidates seek the same office the winner only needs to have more vote than the next higher candidate.

Then too, in this campaign, "everybody wins something." There is the new Buick Brougham, the new Studebaker Phaeton, the new Hudson Coach, the new Chevrolet Sedan. There are purses of gold and silver totalling hundreds of dollars. And remember too, the cash commission of 10 per cent, paid all active non-winning participants. In an election for office, but one candidate wins. In The Tribune and Times election "everybody wins"—YOU WIN.

To Contestants. The vote count of each contestant entered in the campaign will be made public tomorrow. There are contestants entered who so far have failed to make a single report, and this will give those contestants an opportunity to get in their count for Tuesday's issue. All subscriptions should be turned into campaign headquarters by tonight to appear in that count.

Any contestant who has entered the race and the name does not appear in the list of candidates kindly notify the Campaign Department immediately. Phone 579.

The Cabarrus County team in table setting, Minnie Bell Bryan and Gertrude Reid, of Rocky River, was given second place in the district meeting of girls' clubs Saturday at Salisbury. The judges had difficulty in deciding on the Cabarrus and Rowan girls but after much deliberation gave it to the Rowan entries.

Three-Year Calamity Faces World, Dr. Doyle Is Informed by Spirits

London, Sept. 21.—Every one is warned by the spirit world through the medium of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle that a great catastrophe hangs over the world. Sir Arthur says he has been receiving messages from the spirit world for the last three years to this effect, and that lately they have become so pressing he feels it necessary to make them public. He asserts that the suffering and destruction which will result are to be taken as a chastening for the evils of today. Only through

FREAKISH PRANKS OF THE ELEMENTS

Snow, Falling Temperatures, Rain and Glow of Aurora Borealis Combined to Furnish Freak.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Snow, falling temperatures, rain and the phenomenal glow of a brilliant aurora borealis were combined in a freakish prank of the elements played in the heavens of the northern Rocky Mountain region last. Many parts of the state had snow and other sections were visited by rain. Northern lights were plainly visible in many parts of Montana.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Easy Today at Decline of 9 to 14 Points.—Later 16 to 20 Points Lower.

New York, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The cotton market opened easy today at a decline of 9 to 14 points, with net losses of 16 to 20 points before the end of the first hour, under liquidation by recent buyers, Southern hedging and local selling for a reaction.

Liverpool was relatively steady but eased off before local opening. Reactionary sentiment appeared to be encouraged by reports of rain in the Texas panhandle and rather higher private crop figures than expected.

Two private reports gave estimates of condition figures ranging from 53.8 to 54.2 per cent, and crop indications from 18,800,000 bales to 14,018,000 bales.

Cotton futures opened easy, Oct. 24.08; Dec. 24.50; Jan. 23.80; March 24.11; May 24.35.

EXPOSITION FORMALY OPENED DURING DAY

'Made-in-Carolinas' Show Officially Opened by Edgar W. Pharr This Afternoon.

Charlotte, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The "Made-in-Carolinas" exposition will be officially opened here at 1 o'clock today with Edgar W. Pharr, speaker of the lower house of the general assembly, designated to welcome guests to the event.

Governor Thomas G. McLeod, of South Carolina, is expected to be in attendance, having definitely accepted the invitation extended, while Governor McLean has postponed his visit from today until Tuesday of next week.

Exhibits, gathered from over the two states, displaying the products of the two Carolinas, will feature the show.

With Our Advertisers. The Ruth-Kesler Shoe Co. is now having its biggest shoe sale of the year. This store is selling \$3, \$4 and \$5 shoes for \$1.95. Big reduction is being made in children's school shoes.

Fine Fall footwear at the Markson Shoe Store from \$2.00 to \$6.95. Phone 897.

With Our Advertisers. You will find an unusual value in overstuffed suites at \$149.50 at Concord Furniture Co. Other suits as low as \$94.50.

The York & Wadsworth Co. has received another car of 29-gauge 5-cripp galvanized roofing at only \$4.75 per square. Nails and washers included.

You can get long term farm loans through the Greensboro Stock Land Bank of Greensboro, by applying to Palmer & Blackwelder, attorneys, Concord. See ad in this paper.

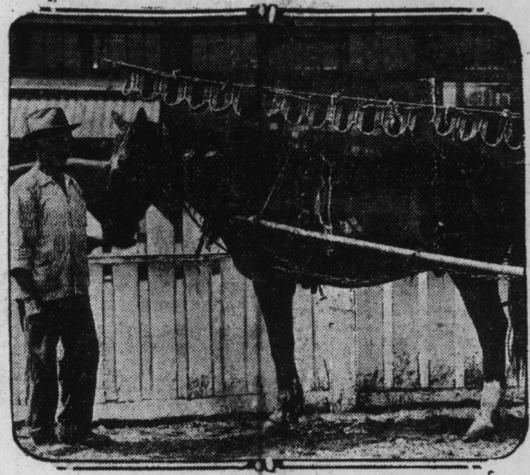
Everything in Hickory Closed at 10 O'clock.

Hickory, N. C., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Everything closes in West Hickory at 10 o'clock at night—by city ordinance. Saturday nights alone are excepted.

The board of aldermen of that town have passed an ordinance, subjecting violators to a fine of \$10, prohibiting cafes, restaurants, stores, gasoline stations, barber shops, or other places of business for the purpose of selling or receiving customers to remain open after 10 o'clock, with the Saturday night exception.

Piano Sale at Kidd-Frix Co. The alternation sale of pianos, phonographs, player pianos and grands is going on big. You can get a brand new player piano during this sale with 36 rolls of music, bench to match and free delivery for only \$287. Your old piano or phonograph taken in exchange. Only \$10 down, balance in small weekly payments. Big bargains in used pianos. The store will be open till 10 o'clock tonight.

Horse Trots Under Awning



No thoroughbred ever received better care than "Dan," the old horse that pulls the drag of Joe Welcher, of Houston, Tex. "Dan" trots around the streets under an awning devised by his owner.

Aircraft Inquiry To Cover Fully Charges Made Against Service

President's Special Board Starts Broad Inquiry While Another Board Seeks to Find Cause for Disaster Which Wrecked the Dirigible Shenandoah.

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The much investigated air defense of the nation was stated on another long pull today with the President's special air board inheriting all the controversial backgrounds of accusation and criticism in starting out to find the facts.

Called to open its hearing at 10:30 a. m., the board had called as the first witness Acting Secretary of War Davis, who fired the board's creation after the controversy over aircraft matters, and had been stirred to new heat by the most recent charges of Col. William A. Mitchell, former assistant army air chief. It was Colonel Mitchell who furnished the chief impetus for the long investigation conducted by a committee of the house at the last Congress.

Want More and Better Planes. Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The President's special aircraft inquiry began today with the War Department on the witness stand asking for more and better airplanes, but objecting stubbornly to Col. Wm. Mitchell's pet project for a separate unified air service.

Meeting in a committee room at the capitol the board named by Mr. Coolidge found an imposing array of army officials marshalled before it to give information and advice.

Acting Secretary Davis, Major General John L. Hinds, chief of staff of the army, and one or two A. E. F. flying commanders who remain on active duty, and Brigadier Gen. Hugh Drum, the assistant chief of staff, in turn described the air service as an important army of national defense, but one which must be operated in war times as an integral part of the whole war machine, not as a separately controlled unit of offense or defense.

General Drum urged the board to consider, carefully the powers and limitations of aircraft, saying many exaggerated statements had been made.

Turning to a discussion of anti-aircraft guns, he declared an erroneous impression had been given the country that the war department looked upon ground fire as adequate protection against air attack. He said he himself had been misquoted as saying he could protect New York City from an air attack with a battery of twelve three-inch guns.

The general then quoted from the record of the house aircraft committee his testimony as follows: "I feel this, speaking from my personal experience, and if you will give me a three-inch caliber, that I will keep within range of these guns any bomber from doing serious destruction."

Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Through survivors, civilian eye witnesses and experts, a naval court of inquiry called to meet here today will seek to get at the facts as to the cause of the wreck of the airship Shenandoah.

While this catastrophe of the air served to speed a general investigation of the whole air service under the direction of the President, the inquiry will be wholly independent of that starting today at Washington before a special board named by President Coolidge.

In the natural course, however, some of the witnesses called here will be heard by that board.

Chief among them will be Col. Wm. Mitchell, former assistant chief of the army air service, who repeatedly has assailed both the army and navy administration of the air forces.

Col. Mitchell Relieved of Duty. San Antonio, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Col. William Mitchell, air service aviator, was relieved from active duty September 10th by order of Major General Ernest Hinds, it became known here today.

Benefaction Raises Total of Gifts to Methodist School to Seven Million Dollars. Atlanta, Sept. 21.—Asa G. Candler, Atlanta capitalist, has made a gift of \$300,000 to Emory university, raising his total benefaction to that institution to \$7,000,000, it became known today.

A personal gift of \$1,000,000 to Emory by Mr. Candler in 1914 influenced the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, to locate the institution of learning in Atlanta.

Since that time, the capitalist has increased his benefactions until Emory is now one of the most highly endowed institutions of learning in the country.

Alfred C. Bedford Dead. New York, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Alfred C. Bedford, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, died this morning at his home in East Norwich, Long Island. He was 61 years old.

Mr. Bedford's death was a shock to his associates, although it was known that he had been suffering with heart trouble for some time. He was in his office Wednesday and spent Thursday and Friday in Providence, R. I., on business, returning to his country home Friday night and transacting business over the telephone on Saturday.

Japan Not Preparing Secretly For Warfare

THREE SWEATERS FOR RED CROSS

The Need For Sweaters Is Great and Others Are Wanted From the People of Concord At Once.

The appeal of the American Red Cross for sweaters for ex-service men in Concord and others are expected to answer the appeal at once.

Mrs. D. L. Bost will give a sleeveless sweater; Mrs. J. F. Cannon will give a sweater with sleeves and Miss Elizabeth Gibson will give a sleeveless one.

Persons desiring any information about the sweaters are asked to call Rev. W. A. Jenkins. Others who are ready to make their presents are asked to notify The Tribune.

ASK POSTAGE STAMP WITH WILSON'S IMAGE

Woodrow Wilson Foundation Makes Request—New Favors Granting It "In Due Course."

Washington, Sept. 21.—The Woodrow Wilson Foundation has asked Postmaster General New to issue a Woodrow Wilson postage stamp in December. Norman H. Davis of New York made the proposal.

Mr. New said that "such an issue would be entirely proper" and he had "no doubt it will follow in due course" but the time since the death of Mr. Wilson was rather short if precedents were to be followed.

"The issuance of the Harding memorial stamp was obviously proper, as he died in office," Mr. New wrote to Mr. Davis. "The issue of the second Harding stamp was made almost compulsory by the act of February 28, 1925, which creates an immediate demand for a 1-1/2 cent stamp."

Mr. New said that he had caused the records to be examined "to see just what has been done in the past with reference to the adoption of the portrait of an individual." He continued:

"I find, for example, that in the case of former President Cleveland, who died in 1908, nothing was issued until this present administration issued on March 20, 1923, or fifteen years after his death, a stamp bearing his likeness. In the case of Grant, five years elapsed; in that of Hayes, twenty-nine years; in those of McKinley and Roosevelt, three years each before stamps bearing their likenesses were issued.

"I have no doubt that within a reasonable time the memory of Mr. Wilson will be duly honored, as I think it very properly should be."

WOULD MARK THOSE WHO GIVE BAD CHECKS

Secretary Leonard Also Would Punish Merchants Who Accept Them. Thinks Law All Right.

Statesville, Sept. 20.—"There should be some way of marking men and women who give worthless checks, and then the merchant or other business man who accepts checks from those who are marked should be punished with them," declared J. Paul Leonard, executive secretary of the North Carolina Merchants association and editor of the Carolina Retailer, in an editorial appearing in the September number of the Retailer in which he discusses the constitutionality of the new bad check law, to be decided by the Supreme court.

Mr. Leonard says that the check law is effective and has greatly reduced the merchants' losses in bad checks in those cities and communities where there is sufficient public sentiment against the giving of worthless checks, and where merchants have the nerve to bring indictment, and officers and courts have the nerve to enforce the law.

"If bankers and court officials continue to express publicly their opinion that the law is unconstitutional, it is natural for the scamps who give worthless checks to feel they have a free hand. All these seem to forget that the old check law has never been repealed, and the new law is still in force until it is declared unconstitutional or repealed," remarked Mr. Leonard last night.

WILDCATS OVERWHELM ELON

Outcome Is Never In Doubt—Sappenfeld, of Davidson Suffers Broken Leg.

Davidson, Sept. 19.—Elon's hopes for an initial victory over the Wildcats went smashing to another year when the Davidson eleven tore through the Christians for a 34 to 0 victory today. The game, played under a broiling sun that would have set heavier squads to the showers, was the first of the 1925 football season in North Carolina. Although the Wildcats had been predicted as the winner of the initial fray, the Elon team had been played up as the Elon's best bet against Davidson and the terrific pounding that Coach Younger's machine handed the visitors was little expected.

Davidson pined dearly for the victory. Nick Sappenfeld, brilliant quarter of last season, broke his leg after he had twisted through the Elon line, the break coming as he was tackled and fell. Sappenfeld had his team going at a fact pace and was just entering the sacred ten yard zone for the third time when the accident occurred. The loss of Sappenfeld is a great one.

Mrs. A. P. Gilbert, of Durham, was the guest of Mrs. R. A. Brown on Thursday.

Rev. Z. Hinohara Denies That His Country Is Preparing for War with United States.

CHRISTIANITY IS HOPE OF COUNTRY

Says Already Teaching of Christianity Has Had a Great Effect in Changing Bad Japanese Customs.

Definite assertion that Japan is not preparing for war with the United States was made in the course of a sermon yesterday by Dr. Z. Hinohara, pastor of the Methodist Church in Kobe, Japan, and teacher in the Kwansei Seminary there. Admitting that during the World War the militaristic and jingoistic elements were in control in Japan and sought every means of preparing for war, Dr. Hinohara declared there has been a decided change in his country and that Christianity is responsible to a great degree for the change.

"We are told in an article in the Saturday Evening Post that Japan is making airplanes at the rate of 500 a month," the Japanese professor continued. "The airplanes being part of Japan's equipment. I do not believe the planes are being built and I am certain if they were the author of the article would not know it. He speaks of seeing the planes being made, yet I am certain if Japan was preparing secretly for war with the United States strangers could not get admission into plants in which war materials were being manufactured."

Dr. Hinohara pointed out further in backing his argument, that Japanese people pay huge royalties for foreign cars because they cannot manufacture engines. "If we could manufacture 500 airplanes a month, certainly it seems that we could make a good automobile," he said.

"I admit a few years ago the militaristic leaders and the jingoists were in control but there has been a change, brought on by the teaching of Christianity in Japan," the speaker said. "A few years ago children sought swords, guns, miniature battleships and similar toys. Now they are choosing other playthings, according to a statement made to me by a prominent manufacturer of Japan. This shows the change in sentiment. Just before, during and just after the World War many of us who preached peace were said to be unpatriotic. Our people had been taught differently. They were unwilling to believe there was any way to get peace except through war. Now they are seeing in different light, and Japan is not preparing for war."

More Christian teachers are needed in Japan, Dr. Hinohara said, to show the people the folly of spending huge sums for the army and navy while children lack school facilities. "Our people are taxed so heavily for army and navy that we must do without schools, and some people must do without real necessities. I plead for a Christianity that will show the people, especially the leaders of the people, the folly of such a program."

Dr. Hinohara said it was the duty of Christian America to take pains to send its message of light to the east, adding that "the more Japanese there are converted the closer will be the friendship between the two nations. Christianity draws nations together as it draws individuals. It makes nations co-operate; it makes them anxious to aid one another, and after all there can be no Christianity without a desire for co-operation and friendship. I do not want an isolated Christianity, either between nations or individuals."

"America is great; Japan is great, but Christianity is greater. It is fine to be a citizen of America as it is fine to be a citizen of Japan, but it is still finer to be a citizen of the Kingdom of God."

In his home land, the speaker said, Christianity has aided the people in getting away from superstition and in so doing has bettered their morale and standard of living. Christianity also has been the chief factor in the emancipation of women in Japan, and at the same time it has produced some of the real leaders of the nation today.

"When I was a young man I thought women did not need an education. My mother barely could write her name. The Christians came and taught us otherwise and now in Japan there are more government schools for girls than there are for boys. In addition various churches have opened schools for girls." Dr. Hinohara said the people of Japan were beginning to realize that women are one of the real assets of the nation.

While no government officials of high rank are recognized Christians, the speaker said that many of the outstanding leaders in every-day life in Japan today are Christians, and they are exerting a tremendous influence for good on the rank and file.

"The greatest benefit we have had from Christianity I think, however, is its influence on our people for peace, and more and more the people are becoming convinced that we do not need great armies and navies," said Dr. Hinohara.

He pleaded with his hearers to work at home for peace and for peace the world over. "Do your part to keep great armies and navies from being planned in other nations and we will not need them," he said. "Then we will have more money for

TWO ARRESTED FOR SLAYING OF WOMAN IN HOME YESTERDAY

Arthur Holt and Mary Harco, Husband and Daughter of Dead Woman, Are Being Held.

BOTH DENY ANY PART IN CRIME

They Say She Was Disappointed When Members of Family Failed to Arrive For Dinner.

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Arthur Holt, 50, and his daughter, Mary Harco, of Chicago, were charged with the murder of Mrs. Arthur Holt, wife and mother of the accused, in warrants issued today, and Albert Harco, a son-in-law, was under arrest. Mrs. Holt was shot to death yesterday in the family's summer home at Fox Lake.

Holt and his step-daughter both contended that Mrs. Holt committed suicide after a family quarrel. But one of the three bullets, two of which entered the abdomen, penetrated the woman's head at the base of the skull, in a course which State's Attorney A. V. Smith says could not have been self-inflicted.

As far as learned, Holt and his son-in-law were two hours late for a chicken dinner which Mrs. Holt had prepared Sunday. Mrs. Holt, disappointed, sought refuge in her chamber. Then the father and daughter told the state's attorney, Mrs. Holt appeared with a revolver and shot herself.

CRUELTY CHARGED BY WIFE OF DR. BLALOCK

Alleges She and Children Forced to Live in Tobacco Barn—Seeks Divorce.

Raleigh, Sept. 18.—In Wake county Superior court today Mrs. Hazel Blalock, of McCullers, instituted suit for divorce and alimony against her husband, Dr. Nathan M. Blalock, well known physician of the county alleging that to escape from him she had to live in a tobacco barn.

The complaint attributes this cruelty to the use of drugs. Mrs. Blalock declares that he has been for several years an addict. But he has lands and is able to pay the alimony that she demands. The couple have children and these have suffered the same indignities as she. The husband and father, she says, uses profane epithets in their presence, and has made demonstrations against them.

The complaint further alleges that after five years of married life Mrs. Blalock finally left her husband on December 30, 1924, after she had been forced to take her children and live in tenant quarters made from a tobacco barn, while her husband and his children by a former marriage retained the Blalock home.

It further alleges that Dr. Blalock caused payments in July of an allowance of \$100 monthly ordered in a hearing before Judge Frank Daniels last spring, and that Mrs. Blalock is now without means of support for herself and four children, ranging in age from five years to two months, the last being born after she had left her husband's home to seek shelter with friends in Craven county.

Sues For Not Being Allowed to Show Skeleton.

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 21.—(AP)—S. T. Early is seeking damages in the sum of \$215 from the city of Asheville because he is not allowed to continue charging admission to see a large skeleton he has on display here. He says the building he constructed for the purpose, and which was ordered torn down by the city, cost that amount.

Branch of Post Office Department for Miami.

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Confronted by unusual conditions in the postal service in Florida, Postmaster General New has determined to open a branch of the post office department at Miami to handle postal problems.

schools and necessities." He said he hoped Christians the world over would strive to show his people, by their action, that friendship and not armament is any nation's real national defense.

Dr. Hinohara quoted figures showing that Christian churches are growing in Japan with an ever increasing membership.

SAT'S BEAR SAYS:



Unsettled, probably occasional showers tonight and Tuesday; gentle to moderate north and northeast winds.