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NATIONAL POLITICS' STIRRING.

Early Rooms are Frowned Upon by Presidential Favorites. Talk Turns to Compromise Candidates

Davis Strong. Brilliant N. Y. Lawyer Might Get Nomination in Case of Democratic Deadlock.

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NEW YORK, Aug 2—Politics are buzzing despite favorite candidates efforts to avert development of premature booms. Booms, by the way, which would burn up a great deal of their followers' enthusiasm before it could be employed effectively when it would count most—at the party convention.

Sen. Hiram Johnson's return from Europe and his address at New York; President Harding's return from Alaska and his Pacific Coast speeches; the election of Farmer-Labor Sen. Magnus Johnson from Minnesota; and Wm. G. McAdoo's call and dinner with former President Wilson; all furnished food for a great deal of political speculation here during the last ten days.

When politics are in the air, discussion follows some very interesting paths. The presence of National Editorial Association members in New York last week gave political leaders the opportunity to feel the pulse of the country as to sentiment for various presidential possibilities and impossibilities.

Comment and views naturally turned to compromise candidates, particularly in the Democratic party, where leaders think John W. Davis of West Virginia looms a "strong dark horse" for the nomination.

Davis a Brilliant Lawyer. A Dark-Horse Possibility.

Conceded to be one of the most brilliant men ever suggested for the presidency, Mr. Davis has a national and international background equaled by few candidate possibilities. He is at present head of the American Bar Association.

Before Mr. Davis's appointment as Counciller General of the Department of Justice several years ago he was a Congressman from West Virginia. He was chairman of the Judiciary Committee in the House of Representatives, a remarkable speaker and personally very popular.

He left the Department of Justice to become American Ambassador to Great Britain during the Wilson administration.

Since leaving the government service, Mr. Davis has been active in the legal profession, making his home at New York. Among his clients is the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. of Wall Street. He is General Counsel for the Associated Press and attorney for the New York Times.

Nomination of Mr. Davis in 1924 is within the possibilities of a deadlock.

New Idea in Transportation. A "motorcar" has been developed by the General Motors Corp. which is supported on metal wheels and which runs on pneumatic tires. It is an improvement on the present motorcar.

IT'S MORE THAN FUNNY. Isn't it funny? THAT A MAN WHO THINKS HE IS A BUSINESS MAN Will get up in the morning From an advertised mattress, Shave with an advertised razor, And put on advertised underwear, Advertisd hose, shirt, collar, tie and shoes, Sent himself at a table and Eat advertised breakfast food, Drink advertised coffee or substitute, Put on an advertised hat, Light an advertised cigar, Go to his place of business and TURN DOWN ADVERTISING ON THE GROUND THAT ADVERTISING DOESN'T PAY. —Greenville (Tex.) Evening Banner

In Trouble Wm. H. Anderson, Capt. of the New York Anti-Saloon League, who faces Grand Jury indictments charging forgery, extortion and grand larceny. Until recently, the league was generally subscribed to by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Parent-Teachers Association to Meet Saturday

Called Together at the Request of Mayor Horton, To Be Held in School House.

A meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association has been called by the President, Mrs. J. M. Hobgood, at the request of Mayor Horton to meet at the school auditorium at 5 p. m. Saturday. This is a meeting of the greatest importance and every member is urged to be present.

It is understood that a general clean-up of the town is to be planned. Backyards and front lots are to be made respectable and a credit to the town of Farmville's type. Every citizen of town is to be interested in this enterprise. This just another way to "Boost Farmville."

Mass Meeting to Be Held in Farmville August 7th

Chas. Satchell Morris, Jr., the Noted Colored Speaker, to Deliver Address to Both Races Next Tuesday.

Charles Satchell Morris, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., the most famous orator of the Negro race, will deliver his famous interracial address, "The Hour Has Come" Tuesday night August 7th.

Morris has spoken in forty two states and has spoken on three platforms with governors of Southern States. Every where he has spoken the seed of good will between the races has been sown.

On many occasions during his four South, he addressed a number of white audiences where he told of many advantages of his race in the South with a plea for a better understanding between the Southern negro and the Southern white man.

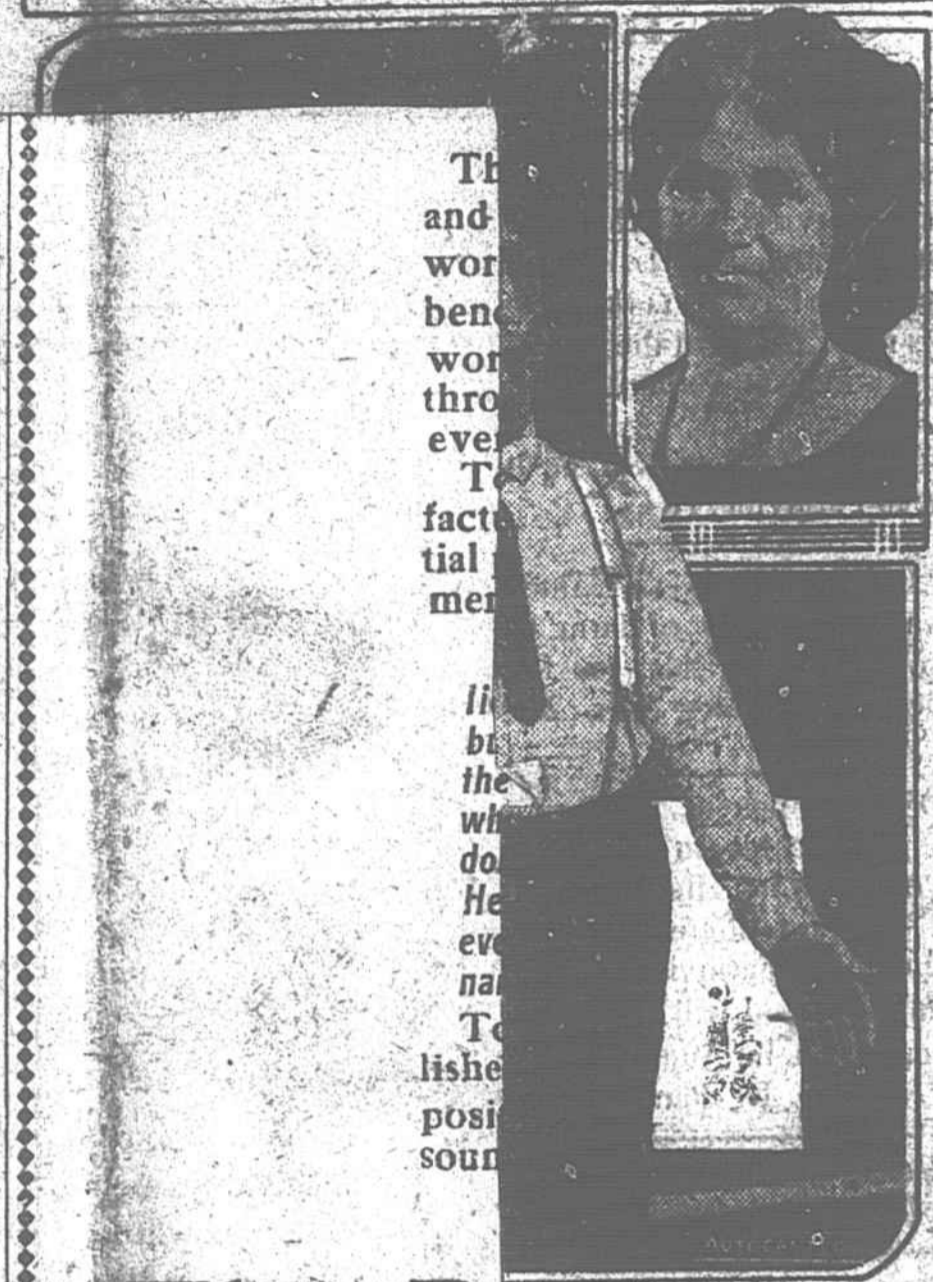
The writer wishes to invite the best people of both races to be present. The meeting will be held at the Colored Graded. A. F. Hamlin is Chairman of the local committee, I. S. Burnett, Secy., Dr. S. J. B. Collins, Treas., while L. T. Artis is head of the floor committee.

Sans Souci Club

Miss Sarah Mewborn was hostess to the Sans Souci Club Saturday afternoon at her home on Wilson street.

Various games were enjoyed and a delightful ice cream was served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Mewborn.

Farmer-Labor Senator from Minnesota



The "dirt-farm" Senator takes off when he has a message to get on who thinks she will stay on her husband's toes to Washington next session of Congress.

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Union Meetings Come to a Successful Close Good Attendance at Each Service and Much Interest Tested in the Preaching and Singing.

The Union Evangelistic Meetings held by the churches of Farmville were brought to a close Sunday evening with a fine sermon by Rev. A. C. D. Noe of the Episcopal Church. The meetings have been well attended throughout and so far as is known were enjoyed by everyone. Good singing featured the meetings and the preaching was all of the best, being entirely without the doctrinal.

Wiley Jones Killed and Allen Seriously Wounded by Young Harris.

Later reports verify the first rumor that Wiley Jones was killed and Township Constable Allen seriously wounded in a shooting affray near Bruce, on Thursday morning. A posse is now busy searching for a son of Joe Harris, who it is claimed did the shooting. Little light has as yet been thrown upon the affair. As much as can be learned is as follows: Wednesday, Constable Allen went to the home of Harris and asked him to pay a debt of a quarter. Harris denied the debt and an argument arose.

This (Thursday) morning Allen depicted Wiley Jones to go and help him arrest Harris. While they were attempting the arrest young Harris shot both both men with a shotgun, killing Wiley Jones and seriously wounding Allen.

Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. Selma A. Moore celebrated her seventieth birthday last Sunday at her home near Farmville by inviting a few near relatives.

A bountiful dinner was prepared by her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Tucker in the good old country style, and was greatly enjoyed by all.

Those present were Mrs. Moore's brothers H. C. and A. P. Turnage, D. L. Turnage, W. I. Turnage, G. H. Rasherry and family and Miss Mary E. Joyner.

Quarterly World. A Barletta objected to being called a derogatory name by a certain French journalist. In his next article he referred to her as a quart-de-monde.

Fire Department Goes to Durham Monday Evening

Convention Begins on Tuesday. Local Men Entered in Races

The Farmville Fire Department will leave Monday evening in autos for Durham, to attend the Firemen's Convention and Races on Tuesday. This is the first time that the local department has ever been entered in the races, although it has always had a good showing at the Convention. Needless to say the boys are out to win.

In practice the men have made the race in better than 11 seconds. The object is to break a string 100 feet from the hydrant, hook up the hose and have running water 100 feet beyond the hydrant in the shortest possible time.

About ten or twelve men will go to represent Farmville at the Convention. Let Farmville give them a royal send-off.

Wilson Road Longest Yet Undertaken

Work Soon to Begin on Concrete Paved Road

The work on the State road from Wilson to Farmville and from here to Byrnes is soon to begin in real earnest. Surveyors have been busily engaged for the past few weeks. The official work are beginning to arrive on the scene.

In speaking of the road work being done throughout the state, the North Carolina Highway Bulletin makes the following statement concerning the local road plans:

"Three of the projects, making up a single stretch of road on routes 91 and 12, in Wilson, Green and Pitt Counties, from Wilson, via Farmville, to Byrnes, constitute the largest single project yet undertaken by the Commission. The combined mileage is 29.7 miles and the estimate cost \$812,547. Plain concrete pavement will be laid (or which approximately 58,000 barrels of cement will be required. The road work on the three projects was awarded to Smith Bros. Inc. of Dallas, Texas, while the Public Service Production Co., of Raleigh, were successful bidders for the structures"

A LONGING.

"I wish I had a little house, One window and a screen; One house fly sittin' on my sill; One vine, one lima bean! One little weather beaten dog, A mongrel with a heart; To wag his stubby tail at me An' always take my part! I'm sick of faithless human friends, Of women an' of men; I wish I had a little house, An' one good 'y'in' hen! Then I could eat my egg in peace, Beside my friendly fly; An' cook the been up for the dog— That would I live an' die! —Katherin Hassell Davis.

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