

Morrison May Contest Jonas

Former Governor May Be Candidate For Congress To Redeem District.

Raleigh, Sept. 23.—According to reports reaching Raleigh, ninth district Democrats are now urging former Governor Cameron Morrison as the man to "redeem" the district, which was captured by the Republicans in the anti-Smith landslide which swept the state last year.

The former governor has just returned from a trip to Europe and is not expected to do anything about the matter yet awhile and many think he will refuse to consider the proposal in view of his avowed purpose to succeed United States Senator Lee S. Overman.

However, those who are urging the Morrison candidacy find that fact as fitting exactly into their plans—if they can only get the consent of the former governor. They think other aspirants would cheerfully step aside and leave to Mr. Morrison the admittedly difficult task of carrying the 1930 election since they know that Mr. Morrison would be running for the Senate in 1932 with the field again clear.

Charles A. Jonas, the republican incumbent in the ninth, is also a member of the republican national executive committee and that fact will give him two advantages in the next campaign which an ordinary congressman would not have. It gives him more power in the matter of patronage and assures him an adequately financed campaign.

For these reasons the unseating of Mr. Jonas is expected to prove a more difficult task than the "redemption" of the normally democratic district would ordinarily be.

Mecklenburg, the biggest county in the district and ordinarily the most heavily democratic, is regarded as the logical place to seek a candidate.

Mecklenburg might unite on former Governor Morrison, but it has shown no disposition to unite on any of its other citizens and already State Senator Walter Clark, former State Senator Hamilton Jones and former Mayor Marion Redd are potential candidates.

There was some talk of drafting Commissioner of Agriculture W. A. Graham of Lincoln, a movement which was succeeded by that in favor of Morrison, but the commissioner declined.

So far the only candidates mentioned outside of Mecklenburg, are former Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle and Solicitor John G. Carpenter, both of Gaston, and who opposed each other in the 1925 primary which Mr. Bulwinkle won, only to be beaten in the election.

Wilson Warlick, of Newton, was at one time mentioned, but is now reported to have definitely decided to contest with B. T. Falls of Shelby, for the seat on the bench of Judge James Webb, who has announced that he will retire at the expiration of his present term.

Ginning Figures To Sept. 16 Issued
Over Three And A Half Million Bales Ginned To September 16, Says Bureau.

There had been ginned 3,653,035 bales of cotton to September 16, according to the report issued this morning by the census bureau at Washington. The gin figures did not have any effect on the market for at noon December cotton was quoted at 18.74, exactly the same as the close on Saturday.

The commissioner of agriculture of the state of Texas this morning estimated that Texas would produce about 3,800,000 bales.

Gin figures by states were given as follows:

Alabama	347,435
Arizona	7,620
Arkansas	197,974
California	1,873
Florida	20,200
Georgia	727,988
Louisiana	362,681
Mississippi	499,032
Missouri	1,186
New Mexico	964
North Carolina	7,669
Tennessee	7,072
Texas	1,362,907
Oklahoma	39,613
South Carolina	68,599

Fallston Motor Co. Gets DeSoto Agency

The Fallston Motor company has secured the agency for the De Soto automobile. The De Soto is a product of the Chrysler corporation and is a popular priced car. The proprietor of the Fallston Motor company is Mr. John Falls of near Fallston.

New Assortment of Mottoes, Books, Bridge Favors and Novelties.
Stephenson Drug Co.

Urge Gardner To Have Special Assembly Meet

(Continued From Page One)

minded citizens would like to see the state define treason so as to catch communists who are now in the state. These individuals would banish the communists and make it high crime for them to propagate their gospel here. This group would put the military behind this deportation and place the state under martial law until the aliens were run out.

Others do not think this possible or even desirable. Away from Gaston the populace generally thinks that the country has made an egregious mess of its problem and has aggravated it beyond all reason. Of course eastern North Carolina, which has almost no industrial issue, hardly sees the wisdom of driving out these foreigners who have brought to the state a political outfit which makes the east laugh. The westerners communism means free love, atheism, social equality and every other alienism to which the east is utter stranger. It is doubtful if the east could recover from its convulsion of laughter in 20 days and legislate on such a monumental joke.

The east would handle the communists by turning them loose and allowing them to spout. Should there be a special session, therefore, the east and west would divide dreadfully, for the east never would believe that anybody would disturb the social relations.

However, a special session would have to concern itself with legislation on the industrial problem. There is no doubt that shorter hours and reduction of work by women and minors would be the subject of statute. Just how well prepared the state is to go into that question is not definite. Here again the east might give trouble. The east farm and the average farmer isn't in mood to take on a ten or an eight hour day when he works 24.

But Governor Gardner is not hurrying up his mind. He has not been asked to call this session by enough people to make him decide what demand there is. Of course, if the lawlessness of Gaston and its environs continues the pressure for legislation that will put the communists back in the north might be increased. Even so, it is not settled that the state could enact such a law with any show of its standing the federal court tests.

Thinks Price Cotton This Year Likely To Be Same As Old Price

State College Economist Sees Price About Same As Last Year.

Raleigh—The price of cotton this fall should average about what it did last season with no large increases or decreases in prospect, Dr. G. W. Forster, agricultural economist at State college, announced.

If economic conditions improve in European countries prices may advance slightly but there is no evidence that conditions in the United States will be such as to warrant any large increase in the consumption of cotton.

Dr. Forster says that governmental reports show that production this year will be approximately 15,000,000 bales. The carry-over of July 31, 1929 was estimated to be 4,500,000 bales, making a total supply for the year ending July 31, 1930 of approximately 19,500,000.

The world consumption of American cotton for the year ending July 31, 1929 was 15,076,000 bales and there is no reason why consumption for the season of 1929-30 will be any greater than this, Dr. Forster said. Since consumption will probably equal production this year, there will not be a burdensome surplus of cotton, says Dr. Forster. He estimated the probable carry-over next July at not more than 4,600,000 bales.

Economic conditions in Europe and the United States materially affect the price of cotton and industrial conditions in Europe have been such recently that lower takings of cotton has resulted. Renewed activity is looked for in the British mills since the termination of the lockout on August 19. Just what effect this will have during the remainder of the season is still problematical but it should have a slightly bullish effect on the market, Dr. Forster said. On the other hand consumption by Japanese markets has been slightly lower this past summer.

Two hundred tons of ground limestone will be tested by 40 farmers of Alleghany county in five-ton lots this season.

Four hundred white leghorn hens returned C. H. Chevis of Henderson county a net profit of \$491 during the past season.

A Buncombe county farmer found that the weed ruining his fine mountain pasture was an excellent growth of lespedeza which his 16 cows could not keep properly grazed.

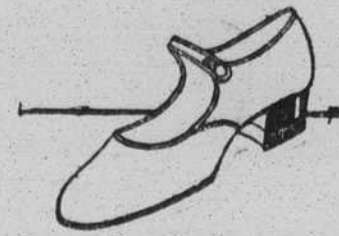


Slippers With Soft Soles

Baby may have these adorable slippers either in patent with fancy grain inlay, or white cabretta with silver inlay.

69c

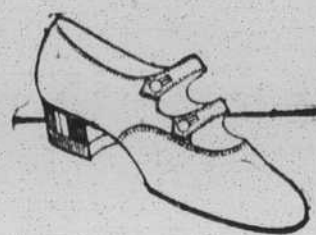
Economy And Assured Ease



Splendid shoes for wear about the house. Of soft Black Kid, with rubber-tipped heel. Excellent value at their thrift price of only—

\$1.79

Comfort In Every Step



The soft, pliable Black Kid of which this shoe is fashioned insures an easy fit. The rubber tap heel makes walking easy. And the price is very low—

\$2.49



Black Elk oxfords; rubber sole and heel; drill-lined moccasin v. a. m. p. Comfortable! Serviceable! Low-priced!

\$2.98

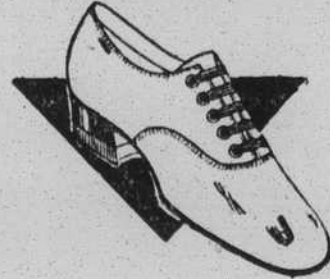
J.C. PENNEY CO.

SHELBY, N. C.

MASONIC BUILDING

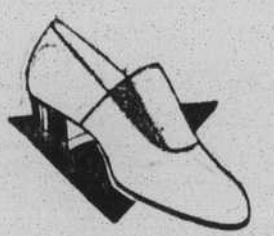
GIVE YOUR DOLLAR A SHOW
Shop at the
J.C. PENNEY CO.
Store of the Thrifty

Oxfords Of Black Kid



If your feet are tender, aching, easily wear... slip into a pair of these soft, pliable oxfords with rubber tipped heel. Only—

\$2.49



Real comfort for tender feet in these soft, pliable Black Kid slippers with elastic instep insets.

\$2.19

SEEK YOUR WANTS

In J. C. Penney Company Thrift Stores

Visualizing the wants of this community, we have stocked this store with NEW merchandise for the Fall and Winter season that will appeal to all!

The New Things, the Smart Things, the Desirable Things, the Things that add to the charm and happiness of life, for personal use and for the home . . . all find satisfaction in our store.

Seek your needs and wants in the J. C. Penney Co. Store . . . our Thrift Price Policy will save you money!



Solid comfort for men's tired and tender feet! Pliable black kid oxfords with flexible arch support.

\$6.50

The Headliner A Fall Marathon



A snap brim, all fur felt hat for fall, styled to the minute and offered in the season's newest shades. Drop in and look over our displays.

\$2.98

Lumberjacks In Boys' Sizes



They're made of heavy made-inaw cloth and come in fancy patterns. Elastic worsted bottoms with open collar. Two patch pockets. Priced low at

\$1.98

Lumberjacks Of Suede Cloth



These are very good looking as well as practical for all kinds of outdoor wear. Come in tan, brown or grey with fancy elastic bottoms. Two pockets.

\$2.98



This smart patent leather pump will be chosen by many a smartly-dressed woman . . . and by many a thrifty one!

\$2.98

Men's Caps

One-Piece Style



Men's light powder blue, novelty checked, contrast rayon overplaid cassimere caps. Full silk serge lined and leather lip.

A smart Spring cap, very reasonably priced.

98c



Your choice of the selected fabrics of the season.

In the Howard shades and patterns. Blue is included.

FALL SUITS

\$24.75

A selection of quality fabrics, plus a world of fine tailoring, seasonal with the smart style that young men prefer—the result, a typical J. C. Penney Co. suit value. Try this recipe when next you buy clothes.

What a Difference a Smart Looking Suit Makes

Absorbent Bath Towels of durable quality, are only

25c each

If we needed proof of their better-than-usual value at 25c, we'd need no other than the quantity we sell! Double-thread terry—white, colored border or colored block patterns. Size 22x44 inches.



Consider These Very Smart

New Dresses

Before You Buy

Here are dresses in the most approved Fall fashions . . . styles with raised waistlines, slightly fitted and longer skirts . . . distinctly new and charming. Best of all, they are priced with the moderation that buying for over 1400 stores makes possible. Sizes for women, misses and juniors . . . for only

\$9.90

Fall Suits

For Men and Young Men

\$19.75

The popular two-button, single-breasted model with either peak or notch lapel, for Young Men. The fashionable, three-button semi-conservative model for men. In a selection of the newest and smartest colorings for Fall.

Boys' Underwear

Fleece-Lined and Ribbed Union Suits

49c

Heavy cotton union suits, ribbed or fleece-lined. Long sleeves and ankle length legs. Warm, comfortable and staunchly-made for real service this Fall and Winter.

Don't Miss A Day Of Cleveland's Biggest Fair Running This Week