

Consider Smith, McAdoo Out Of List For 1932

Both Names Heard But Democrats Not Likely To Nominate Either Extreme.

(Special to The Star.) Washington, Oct. 26.—There is no more bizarre development in recent political news than the effort of the organized dries to make it appear that the next Democratic national convention may be devoted to a return engagement between those doughty heroes of Madison Square Garden in 1924, Alfred E. Smith and William G. McAdoo.

For many months prominent dry leaders have been asserting either privately or publicly, that a plot was afoot to nominate Smith again next year and that in all likelihood he would be the candidate.

They have not actually predicted the nomination of McAdoo—perhaps because you can't well predict the nomination of two presidential candidates by the same convention—

but several of them have been raising the old hero's name again and repeatedly assuring the country that none but McAdoo could win the presidency for the Democrats.

Both Are Out. It's hard to fathom all that, because—in my humble opinion, at least—if there is anything more certain than that Smith will not be renominated by the Democrats it is that McAdoo is politically as dead as a door-nail.

Roosevelt Ahead. It may be that the dries have lost their political wisdom, but, as one recalls their record, that seems very hard to believe.

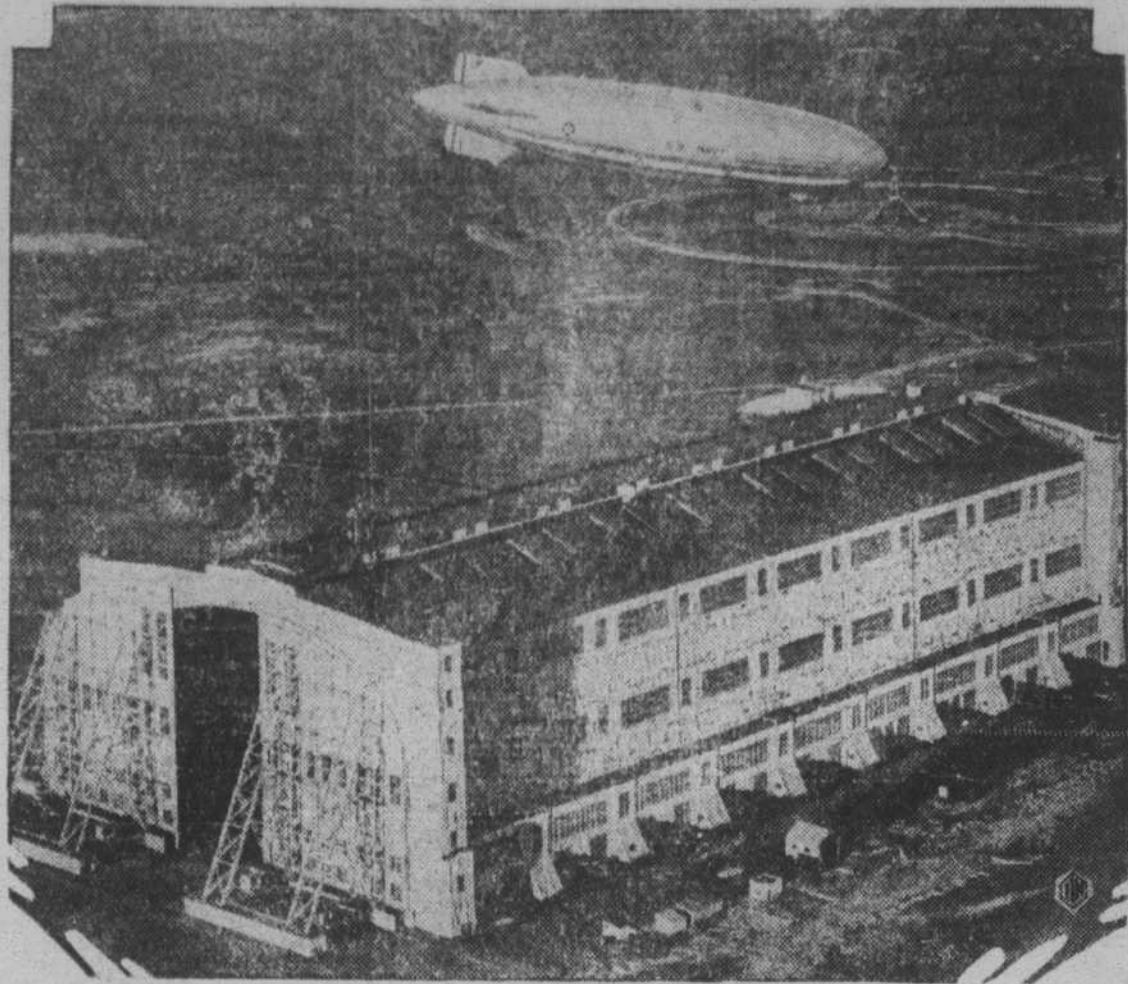
Perhaps wishes begot those thoughts because the dries are sure they could defeat Smith easier than any other wet Democrat.

But what seems more likely is that Smith is being raised as a bogey in the effort to organize the dry strength for a 1932 fight against the inevitable wet Democratic candidate.

The dries have already begun their 1932 campaign. They find that most of the dry politicians of the south and west are "sold" on Governor Roosevelt of New York, who is not too wet for them and who happens to be a protestant.

Smith is not nearly as big a worry to the minds of southern Democrats as Calvin Coolidge. The administration announced he would be a few weeks ago.

The Akron Reaches Its "Home"



Tied to the mooring mast at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., the world's largest dirigible, the U. S. S. Akron, is shown close by the giant hangar which will house the new eyes of the Navy. The Akron left the city where it was built, Akron, Ohio, at dusk on evening and arrived at its permanent home early the next morning.

Mrs. Judd After Surrender



Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, sought by police as the slayer of two women "friends" in Phoenix, Ariz., is shown in the Los Angeles prison hospital after she surrendered to authorities. Dr. William Judd is shown stroking the hair of his wife, who was wounded, she says, during a quarrel with the two victims, Agnes Lerol and Hedvig Samuelsen. In a reported confession of the two murders, Mrs. Judd, sitting up (inset) after the arrest, declared she killed the two women in self defense.

Keep Baby's Milk in a Germ-Proof Temperature

In the Third Article of a Series on Infant Feeding, Dr. Copeland Stresses the Importance of Safe Milk—Avoid Window Sill and Cellar Refrigeration

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

IN this series of articles on infant feeding, I have spoken about the different food elements necessary for health. I pointed out that cows' milk could be a very unsatisfactory substitute for a human milk unless given special treatment.

The treatment to which I refer is known to everybody as a "modification." After the milk comes suitably even for most delicate babies. There are very few cases in which modified cows' milk upsets the digestion or interferes with the proper growth of the child.

It must be admitted that once in a while there is met a peculiar weakness of the baby so that milk is not a proper food. In such a case the doctor will make a "test" to determine positively the disturbance in the health is actually due to the milk or to some other cause.

FEEDING BABY. This is the third of a series of eight articles on Infant Feeding by Dr. Royal S. Copeland. In this series Dr. Copeland will discuss every phase of this most vital problem of mothers—what and how to feed baby! Clipped and save these articles will be use. It is a comprehensive, informative brochure on this subject.

say that milk that has been frozen is not good to give a baby. I hope you will remember this when the cold weather begins. I shall not undertake to tell you why frozen milk is unsafe, but probably it is because of the physical effect of freezing upon the fat of milk. It is possible, too, that there may actually be a chemical change in the protein element of the cows' milk.

Dangers to Avoid In this connection, too, keep in mind that after you have purchased the milk, or it has been delivered to your door, you must keep it in a cool place. You cannot trust to the window sill or the cellar. It must be kept in a refrigerator, and even when it is in a refrigerator, you must see that its temperature is maintained at 50 degrees or less.

Miss Paris, 1932



Smiling Miss Eliane Miarka Jourde, 19-year-old student from the Latin Quarter, who has been selected as "Miss Paris, 1932," to represent her country in several national and international gatherings of public repute. So hotly contested was the election that it took the judges more than nine hours to come to a decision.

Local Students Write For New Publication

"Creative Carolina" Is Contributed To By High School Students In The State.

"Creative Carolina," the first edition of a volume to be published by the Creative Youth Association of North Carolina, will contain literary work written by twenty-one Shelby boys and girls from last year's senior class.

The object of the association is to further the interest in creative writing among high school students by the publication of an annual volume containing essays, stories, poems, book reviews, editorials, and summaries of magazine articles.

The volume will be published about November 1, and this year's students are eagerly awaiting it, as they, in turn, hope to have similar places in it in future years.

The president of the Creative Youth Association of the state is Mrs. Nina H. Covington, head of the English department of the Hugh Morson high school, Raleigh. She also did the major part in selecting the final contributions for publication. If this edition is a success, she plans to make it an annual event.

Mrs. Covington has just informed Miss Ethel Thomas, head of the English department of our local high school, that the following Shelby boys and girls are represented in this first volume: Ray Brown, John Irvin, Edith Blanton, James Shepard, Felix Gee, Helen Bess, Beverly Jones, Sara Thompson, C. L. Austell, Mary Virginia Lefler, Elizabeth Blanton, May Lattimore, Gladys Callahan, Matilda Jenks, Mary Jenkins, John Queen, John Corbett, Boyd Blanton, Hubert Wilson, Levonda McCrary and Hestentine Borders.

Silver Lining Appearing In Business Cloud

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Add silver linings: A Cleveland firm has found business so good this year that every employe received a 15 per cent salary boost.

An Indiana automobile concern has earned more money this year than in the corresponding period of 1929.

A Nashville shoe factory has more workers on its payroll than ever before.

A Cleveland ice and fuel company did a bigger business in September than in any month of its 37 years of existence.

Firms on the "bright spot" roll have unearthed new markets when old ones faltered, have gone after business with sleeves rolled up, increased advertising appropriations and in other ways battled economic conditions.

Auburn automobile for the first three-quarters of 1931 showed earnings of 16.77 a share compared with \$14.86 a share for the corresponding months of 1929.

The S. K. Wellman company of Cleveland, brake lining manufacturers, reported business so good this year that every employe had received a 15 per cent increase in salary.

From the Association of Commerce of St. Paul and Minneapolis came reports that many firms this year had held their output, sales and earnings equal to those of last year.

Five leading producers of women's wear in the district have maintained their volume of last year while the Ladies' Garment Manufacturing Company of Minneapolis has added 200 workers to its payroll.

The Champion Animal Food company of Minneapolis jumped its payroll from \$85,000 to \$125,000 and the Flour City Ornamental Iron division of the General Bronze Corporation reported new orders of more than \$2,600,000.

At Nashville, Tenn., some industries are exceeding previous sales records. The Jarman Shoe Company now has more than 1,300 workers on its payroll, the largest number ever employed.

A. M. Lattimore, Confederate Leader, Died On Sunday

Baptist church in young manhood. As new churches were built closer home he moved his membership to Double Springs, thence to Sandy Run and finally to Lattimore.

With a genuine love for young people, Mr. Lattimore entered into their affairs with zest. They loved him and enjoyed his company because he was by nature a big hearted, jovial character with a keen sense of humor and a kindly heart.

Each year when his health permitted he attended the Memorial Day exercises held here by the Daughters of the Confederacy and often went to the south-wide Confederate reunions. Wherever he was he was the "life of the party" because of his fine spirit.

When his funeral is conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Lattimore Baptist church, the following nephews will serve as pall bearers: J. R. Dover, Jr., J. H. Austell, Bill Lattimore, Norman Lee, Tom Lattimore, Howard Hamrick, Hugh Harrill and C. B. Suttle, Jr.

Honorary pall bearers will be D. B. McBrayer, John McBrayer, Geo. Blanton, Le B. Weathers, Clyde R. Hoey, Dr. J. R. Osborne, Chas. C. Moore, S. G. Price, A. M. Lattimore, Jr., Broadus Hamrick, C. G. Lee, Frank L. Hoyle, J. R. Moore, Chas. C. Blanton, E. Y. Webb, Jeff Hamrick, Le Hamrick, Chas. W. Callahan, Carl Jolley, Bill Harrill, J. D. Bridges.

Flowers will be handled by his Sunday school class of girls, from ages 12 to 17.

A good method of helping the needy of Cleveland county to provide for themselves this winter is suggested in the following article by E. L. Dillingham, agricultural instructor of the No. 3 township school.

"Various agencies in this locality are doing all that is within their power to relieve distress incident to unemployment. Every organization and individual effort that is available will be needed and resorted to in an effort to keep people from having to endure cold and feel the pangs of hunger during the coming winter.

"Most of the distressed people in this section are not asking for direct charity but rather for a chance to work. While work is scarce one may very profitably invest his and his families' time in growing food for this winter.

"If there are families too poor to buy seed, then they should appeal to the charity agencies and organizations for help in securing the seed. Also the agricultural teachers, home economics teachers and both county and home agent will gladly help in furnishing further information on planting, varieties, cultivation, and other phases of the plan.

Turnips, onions, rape, spinach, cabbage, collards, winter lettuce and rhubarb should be planted at once."

Man Killed 6 Of Family; Escapes With A Daughter

Aiken County, S. C., Farmer Uses Pistol And Shotgun In Wholesale Slaughter.

Wagener, S. C., Oct. 26.—George Jackson, about 35, Aiken county farmer, Sunday shot and killed six members of his family.

Jackson, a resident of the Beth-car section, about six miles from here, then fled, accompanied by a small daughter.

Sheriff J. P. Howard and two deputies, who were summoned, attempted to trace the slayer by the barefoot tracks of the little girl in the soft ground near the scene of the killings. At nightfall, Jackson had not been apprehended.

Armed with a shotgun and a pistol, Jackson, described as "an eccentric character," first went to the home of Darl Jackson and slew two uncles and two cousins.

He then proceeded to the home of Herman Jackson, a cousin, and shot him to death. No other member of Herman Jackson's immediate family was injured.

The dead: Hamp and Hayes Jackson, uncles of the slayer. Mrs. Darl Jackson, an aunt. Melvin and Bill Jackson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Darl Jackson. Herman Jackson, a cousin of George Jackson.

Darl Jackson was the only person at his home to escape the butchery of the slayer. He said George Jackson, his nephew, came to the home about 1 p. m., and talked for several minutes in a friendly fashion.

Without warning, Darl Jackson said, his nephew exclaimed: "I am of a good mind to kill every one of you!"

With that statement, Jackson is said to have jumped up and began shooting.

Hamp and Hayes Jackson were shot down first. Then one of the cousins fell fatally wounded.

Rutherford Citizens Ask Special Session

farmers asked for a special session to reduce the acreage of tobacco and cotton. The governor never has been impressed with the wisdom of this sort of legislation.

To make it easy for him proponents of such a session ask him to specify that nothing be considered except crop acreage reduction. But here are Governor Gardner's next door neighbors who do not say a word about acreage reduction, but ask for a moratorium on debts, a reduction of the school term to six months, the cutting of state appropriations in all departments and the reduction of salaries the same per cent—50.

This is something else. The Rutherford citizens would instruct their representative to vote for these proposals. Those reducing the means for collecting the taxes necessary to pay the interest charges on public obligations are not very thrilling subjects for state officials who wish the credit of the state unimpaired by agitation and by activation.

There is no word from the governor about it. But anybody who knows the pride that he has taken, as did McLean, in maintaining the credit of the state, will take no chance with it by inviting an omnium gathering of political odds and ends here to stir themselves into a needless frenzy.

Set Value Of Cotton At Eight Cents In Plan To Lend Coin

Cotton of middling seven-eighth grade and staple will be accepted at eight cents a pound. In areas where much of the crop normally is shorter than seven-eighth inch the basis will be seven and a half cents on middling 13-16 inch. Premiums, however, will be given on longer staple or better grades.

Borrowers who store their cotton will be required to deliver warehouse receipts on sufficient cotton to provide collateral for their loans. The department reserved the right, however, to withdraw the offer at any time or to establish a different basis because of changed conditions.

When the cotton is finally sold the borrower will be credited with the proceeds of the sale. In the event the proceeds are not sufficient to pay the full amount of the loan the remainder will remain as an obligation of the borrower. If, however, there is a surplus above the loan and interest, it will be paid to the farmer or to other creditors.

Penny Column

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