

Political Races In Limelight Here Now

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ed for a lively tilt is in evidence. The contest for governor is reminiscent of the Morrison-Gardner-Page fight of 12 years ago, and, like it, a second primary is freely predicted. And to that contest is added another of major proportions, the U. S. senate, which will not be shunted aside, but continues to vie with the governor's race in interest and intensity.

One interesting development is the declaration of Senator Morrison that, as dry personality and political, as he has always been, if the state Democrats should adopt a wet plank, he will stand upon it, or get off the platform—which is another way of saying if the people want to be wet, he'll let 'em be wet, as they may desire. This is unmistakably an effort to meet the apparent wet sentiment developing in the state, evidenced by a seemingly definite support of the candidacy of Robert B. Reynolds, a modificationist.

Senator Morrison reputedly has not yet realized the danger which his real friends are constantly advising him he is facing in the Reynolds candidacy, but he has now gone into the campaign in the characteristic Morrison manner. His friends may have convinced him of the danger, which they hope he realized in time to meet. Talk, sifted down, seems to indicate that Senator Morrison will lead, even though his followers are afraid for him and the Reynolds camp is claiming leadership. And there is a big difference of opinion as to which will take third and fourth places, Thomas C. Bowie or Frank D. Crist.

The governor's race also offers perplexities. It is widely believed that J. C. B. Ehringhaus will lead, although there are Fountain supporters, and even Maxwell followers, who dispute it. All signs point to Ehringhaus, even if all signs fail. He has organizations in all counties and they are functioning. That, along with his speaking campaign, is given credit for the seeming tipping of the scales in his favor. Maxwell and Fountain are speaking, but while both have state organizations and skeleton forces in spots, they do not reach down into all the counties. While Maxwell has undoubtedly made great gains, he had much further to go, and not many thoughtful politicians concede that he can nose out Fountain for second place, although the unexpected may happen.

Morrison Friends Say He Has Gain

Supporters Of Senator Not Worried So Much Now, Still Hard Fight.

Raleigh, May 30.—Friends of Senator Cameron Morrison, that is, real friends who are not pretending support to get the expected "hand-out," claim they are not so disturbed now as they were even a week or two ago, over the claims, and, in their cases, fear, that Robert R. Reynolds might lead Senator Morrison in the first primary.

These friends have sensed a real danger and were disturbed about it, but express the belief now that conditions are improving, even though feeling that much of the claimed Reynolds strength is not real, that his supporters are making a big fuss and strong claims primarily to try to influence the voters who want to get on the band wagon, to pick the winner.

Even his friends admit that Senator Morrison has made political if not actual errors, depending on the point of view. He opposed Senator Simmons and supported Alfred Smith. He voted for the confirmation of Frank R. McNinch, his next-door neighbor, the anti-Smith leader, as a member of the Federal power commission. He opposed payment of soldiers' adjusted compensation certificates at this time.

These and other acts have riled certain groups of voters, many of them to the point of announcing they would not support him. But his friends say these, or many of them, are beginning to get over their anger and remember the Morrison of the past decade and his contribution to Democracy. They are also, these friends say, beginning to picture Robert R. Reynolds, popular, debonaire, half-fellow-well-meaning, pleasing of personality and likeable, as a member of the United States Senate. They are not pleased with the picture.

Even though many like things Morrison may have done, they are not ready to put him on the shelf and send Reynolds to take his place, these friends say. Yet, even they are not ready to claim the nomination is "sewed up" and are not relaxing their efforts. They still see a fight ahead and are getting into it with renewed vigor. They sense the danger and are trying to avert it, but believe they can succeed.

Sweet potato plants one month earlier than usual are being grown by L. C. Miles of Zebulon. Wake county, through the use of fluorescent beds.

Ella Team Winner Over Shelby Mill

Gamble Gives Up Only Three Hits. Ella Club Seeks Games.

Playing here Saturday the Ella baseball club defeated the Shelby mill club by the score of 13 to 3.

Gamble hurling for Ella, with Taylor behind the plate, gave up only three hits. The game in addition to Gamble's pitching was featured by the hitting of the entire Ella team.

Any amateur or semi-pro teams in this section desiring games are asked to communicate with B. D. Hyder at the Ella mill.

Frank Jenkins, Sara Falls Win Highest Honors

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

omore, junior and senior year; basketball—senior year; baseball—senior year; Boy Scout—Freshman, senior year; Eagle scout—Sophomore and senior years president of home room, elected by home room pupils; marshal—Junior year, elected by classmates; mixed chorus—senior year; major role—one-act play—senior year, selected by try-out before committee; National Honor society—senior year, elected by faculty committee.

Sara Louise Falls—Honor student in scholarship and conduct; class editor of school paper—Freshman year, elected by class; Dramatic club—Freshman year; mixed chorus—Sophomore and junior year; school recitation contest—three years; Freshman-Sophomore-Junior debater—Sophomore and junior years, selected by judges; Selma Webb recitation contest, selected by judges; state typewriting contest—Junior year, selected on basis of typewriting score; major role senior play—senior year, selected in try-out before judges; president of class of 1932—Freshman, Sophomore and junior, elected by class mates; triangular debater—Junior and senior years, selected by judges; basketball—Freshman, Sophomore Junior years—captain senior year, elected by classmates; member of National Honor society—Junior-Senior years, elected by committee of faculty; most valuable member of Debate club—senior year, elected by fellow members.

Winners At Graham School Are Listed

Give Prizes To Contest Winners Of Declamation And Recitation In School There

Winners in the recitation and declamation contest held at the Graham school on Friday evening were Helen Carrick, who received the \$5 given by Mr. C. R. Webb, and N. C. Blanton, who received the \$5 given by Judge B. T. Falls. Jane Washburn received honorable mention in the girls' contest and Jack Baber in the boys' contest. Others entering the contest were Ruth Byers, Katherine Morgan, Nina Eskridge, Mary Davis, Jewell Lipscomb, Norma Canine, Oscar Palmer, Jr., J. A. McSwain, Jake Abernethy and Evans Lackey.

Class day exercises for the seventh grade were held at the school on Thursday morning. Ada Ramsey read the prophecy and as she read students of the sixth grade impersonated the character prophesied for each individual. The class will prove to be a collection of gifts which members of the seventh grade were leaving to school and to the sixth graders who are to succeed them next year. Some of the gifts were humorous, but two of the number worthy of mention were a gift of \$3 left to the P. T. A. to apply or a curtain for the school stage and a subscription to News Outline, which was given to the sixth grade. Class statistics were read by Jack Ramsey and Evans Lackey, class president, presided.

Miss Louise Gill presented certificates of merit to children from all grades of the school. Little Fannie Mae Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson, was class mascot. Mrs. Hudson is teacher of the class.

Completely Cured.

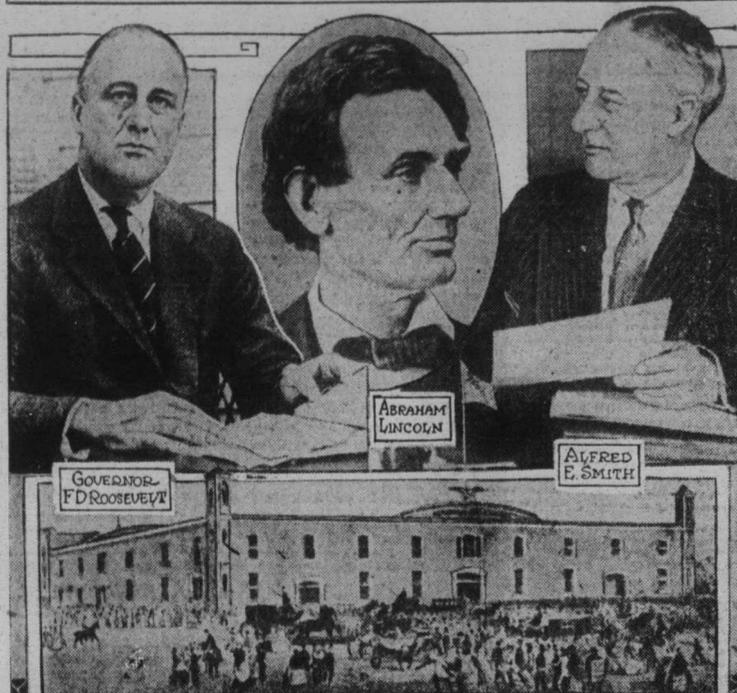
Do you guarantee results in your nerve treatment? asked the prospective patient. Specialist—I do. Why a man came to me for nerve treatment and when I had finished with him he tried to borrow \$50.

Some Alamo tobacco growers cancelled their orders for fertilizer this spring due to scarcity of plants.

There are now 30 registered herd bulls in Person county where there were only two back in 1927.

Conventions Recall Lincoln's Nomination

Chicago, Rendezvous for the Two Major Parties, Saw "Honest Abe," Dark Horse Candidate, Named for Presidency in 1860.



THE WIGWAM IN CHICAGO WHERE LINCOLN WAS NOMINATED

History has an uncanny habit of repeating itself and present indications are that 1932 will see an encore in the field of politics. When the Republican and Democratic parties held their conventions in Chicago in a few weeks, they will be meeting in the city that saw Lincoln, a dark horse, win the nomination for the Presidency 72 years ago under circumstances that form a parallel to the situation that at present prevails in the Democratic Party. Lincoln was swept to the nomination on the crest of the "stop Seward" wave. William H. Seward of New York was the favored candidate, but Lincoln was the second choice of many delegates. When the first ballot was taken in the Wigwam, a \$5,000 wooden structure, built for the convention, Seward had 173 1/2 votes, while Lincoln had 102. None of the other candidates had more than 50, and nomination required 233. The second ballot gave Seward 184 1/2 and Lincoln 181. The third vote gave Lincoln 231 1/2 and Seward 180, leaving "Honest Abe" lacking one and one-half votes to win. Ohio switched four votes and the "rail-splitter" was launched on his way to the White House. Not until the night before the convention had Lincoln been seriously considered. But it was then that the "stop Seward" movement reached its peak. A similar situation prevails today. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York is riding high in the saddle, but there is a formidable obstacle in the way of his nomination in the "stop Roosevelt" movement, headed by former Governor Alfred E. Smith. Unless the two-thirds rule now in force is discarded before balloting begins, it is almost certain that the Smith-Roosevelt antagonism will result in a deadlock, making it a comparatively simple matter for a dark horse to romp home with the coveted nomination.

Galveston Beauty Pageant on Rocks

Annual Pulchritude Parade Discontinued Owing to Depression; Bishop's Hostility and Colonel's Charges of Favoritism.



For the first time in more than a decade Galveston will not have its International Pageant of Pulchritude this year. The colorful event that brought the cream of the world's feminine loveliness to the Texas city has been abandoned for reasons—three in number. The depression, as is to be expected, takes its share of the blame, the pageant having ended in an ocean of red ink for several years. Then there is the hostility of Bishop C. E. Byrne, who has long waged a tooth-and-nail fight against the "leg show on the sea wall." Lastly is the charges of Colonel W. E. Easterwood, chewing gum magnate, that the home girls of Texas were not getting a square deal in the contest and that some of the visiting entrants had enough synthetic complexion to paint the Washington Monument. The colonel's protest came last year when Anne Lee Patterson of Kentucky was chosen over the Texan beauty, Miss Eugenia Tullis, of Dallas, for the title of "Miss United States." However, in refutation of the colonel's charges it is pointed out that Catherine Moylan, another Dallas beauty, won the title of "Miss Universe" in 1926. Last year the world's beauty crown went to Belgium on the head of Miss Netta Duchateau, but there was a difference of opinion as to the justice of the decision. However, a glance at the records shows that American girls have done well at Galveston. Dorothy Goff, of New Orleans, was a "Miss Universe" title holder, as was Miss Dot Britton, of New Jersey, and Irene Ahlberg, of New York, won the "Miss United States" title in 1929. Galveston will put on a "local" show this year, reverting to the original idea of the pageant, only girls from the surrounding States being eligible.

Church Official Facing Charges

M. J. Green Of Charlotte, Accused Of Burning Fake Mortgage In Celebration.

Charlotte, May 28.—M. J. Green, treasurer of the Ninth Avenue Baptist church, was accused of embezzling \$5,800 of the church's funds and burning a fake mortgage before the congregation in a warrant sworn out here today by C. A. Mullins, a member of the congregation.

Mullins charged that Green "did unlawfully and feloniously embezzle and appropriate to his own use or turn over to the Rev. W. L. Griggs (pastor of the church) a large portion of the said amount." The \$5,800, Mullins said, was raised by the church to pay off a mortgage and that one Sunday morning before the congregation, Green and Mr. Griggs burned a paper declaring it to be the deed of trust, saying it had been paid.

Church Official Facing Charges

Mullins charged that while the paper burned the congregation sang "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

He said it subsequently developed the mortgage had not been paid and that the paper burned was not the deed.

Bond of \$1,000 was set for Green's appearance before Magistrate R. K. Huggins June 7.

FOUNTAIN TO BROADCAST OVER THE RADIO TUESDAY

John McArthur Moves His Tin Shop Location

John McArthur has moved his tin shop from Trade Alley to the brick store room at the rear of Pendleton's music store.

Living Up To A Slogan.

The teacher was giving a written examination in European geography. One question was: "Why does the sun never set on the British flag?"

Robert wrote for the answer: Because they take it in at night.

The new milk plant at North Wilkesboro is paying about \$125 a day to farmers of the section for surplus milk delivered.

S. C. Bar In Favor Of Dry Law Repeal

Greenville, S. C.—A resolution favoring repeal of the prohibition law was adopted by the South Carolina Bar association.

The resolution, in addition to favoring repeal of the 18th amendment, said the prohibition question should be a state rather than a national issue.

Little opposition was heard to the resolution and stirring speeches were made in its behalf.

Preparing to close its two-day convention, the association elected Thomas F. McDow, of York, president and awarded next year's convention to Spartanburg.

Cut Families Off Georgia Pay Rolls

Atlanta, Ga.—Families "where 2 of more are on the payroll" will be the first victims in Atlanta's drive against nepotism in municipal government.

Chairman James L. Wells of the council committee on finance announced the plan to reduce personnel as an aid in balancing the budget.

Standard Oil Pays Big Cash Dividends

Cash dividend payments by the Standard Oil group of companies for the second quarter will total \$46,308,873, says a compilation by Pforzheimer & Co., a specialist in oil shares. The total compares with \$46,018,053 in the first quarter and \$57,943,467 in the second quarter of last year.

The Financier.

Little Ike was crying outside his father's shop. Presently a benevolent old gentleman inquired. What's the matter, my little man?

I had lost a dime, replied Ike. It fell down the grating an fadder will punish me.

Dear me! said the old gentleman. Here's another dime. Now run home. Ike pocketed the dime but kept on crying.

Why don't you stop crying? asked his benefactor.

Ven I tell fadder you gave me a dime he vill punish me for not saying I'd lost a quarter.

Security Company Hit In Swindle

Jacksonville, Fla.—Almours Securities, Inc., of Jacksonville, was swindled out of at least \$131,000, it was disclosed today, when a judge declined to lower the \$220,000 bond of Richard Gillman, held as a member of an alleged forgery gang which victimized the concern.

Alfred I. DuPont is president of Almours Securities.

A Case For Immersion.

Pastor (at baptism): His name, now, please.

Fond Mother: Algernon Phillip Percival Reginald Mortimer Alphonso Duckworth.

Pastor (to assistants): A little more water please.

Ministers To Meet At St. Peters June 2

Rev. A. C. Swafford Will Preach. All Ministers On Gastonia Circuit To Attend.

The regular monthly meeting of the ministers of the Gastonia district M. E. church, South, will be held at St. Peters church of the Belwood circuit on next Thursday, June 2, at 10:30 a. m. The meeting will be in charge of Rev. R. M. Courtney and will last until 12:30 p. m., and the ladies of St. Peters will then serve dinner to the ministers in picnic style.

There are 33 ministers in the district and all are expected to be present with three of the lay leaders of the district.

At 1:45 in the afternoon Rev. A. C. Swafford, pastor of Bradley Memorial church, Gastonia, will preach. Brother Swafford is no stranger to St. Peters for it was here in this old historic church that he preached his first sermon. He is preaching Thursday afternoon at the special request of the pastor and St. Peters congregation. The people of the Belwood circuit and the general public is given a cordial invitation to hear Mr. Swafford.

Olympic Hostess



Said to be the most beautiful daughter of her State, Miss Janet Chandler (above) has been commissioned by Governor Harvey Parnell as junior hostess for Arkansas at the coming Olympic games. Miss Chandler, following a movie career in Los Angeles, was recently a guest of her home state at the National Cotton Week celebration in Little Rock.

Colored Finals Program Very Good This Year

Friday, May 13, marked the beginning of the commencement exercises of the colored schools of Shelby, at which time a very beautiful program was given by the first, second and third grades. The program was made up of two plays, "Mother Goose's Garden" by first grades and "The Sleeping Beauty" by the second and third grades. The entire program was carried out wonderfully.

On Monday night May 16, there was the seventh grade declamation contest which was also very entertaining. Ray Cabines was the winner of the medal.

On Sunday, May 23, there was a packed house to hear the annual sermon which was delivered by Rev. A. W. Foster, pastor of Wilson St. Presbyterian church, of this city.

The next lap in the closing exercises was a very odd and lovely play given by the fourth, fifth and sixth grades Monday night, May 23. This play caused very much favorable comment because of the fine way in which the actors played their silent roles. The play was a pantomime of Cinderella.

The tenth grade oratorical contest was held Tuesday night May 24. It was also a success. The prize went to Lallage Oats.

The commencement address was delivered at the court house Thursday night, May 26, by Dean J. W. Seabrook, of Fayetteville State Normal. His discourse was along the line of "Success and Opportunity." His speech in every way was very timely and met the approval of the audience.

The tenth grade medal was presented to the winner by the county supervisor, V. C. Thomas.

The seventh grade medal was presented by Rev. Roberts.

Mr. B. L. Smith, superintendent of city schools, made some very interesting remarks after which he awarded the diplomas to the graduates.

Biggers Declines For No. 3 Justice

M. R. Biggers of No. 3 township, seeing his name in The Star as a Democratic nominee for Justice of the Peace in that township, asks The Star to say that he is not a candidate and did not authorize his name to be filed with the county election board. The names of all nominees were filed with the election board, but Mr. Biggers says his name appears without his consent and he declines to run.

Finance Corporation Loans Half Billion

Washington, May 28.—The Reconstruction corporation has used up the \$500,000,000 made available to it by congressional action and has made an initial dip into the \$250,000,000 of debentures sold several weeks ago to the treasury.

The treasury reported today that the last \$8,829,958 in the \$500,000,000 fund had been drawn out and that \$6,127,799 had been called for from the debenture fund.

A flat \$25,000,000 out of the \$250,000,000 from the sale of the debentures was turned over to the Agriculture department for administration.

Officials of the Reconstruction corporation said today that the fact that the treasury had purchased its first offering of debentures did not mean that eventually the corporation might not sell its securities directly to the public. The \$250,000,000 is in six-months notes.

Cuts In All But Teachers' Pay; This Jumps Higher

All State Budget Items Drastically Slashed To Offset \$250,000 Pay To Teachers.

Raleigh, May 30. Drastic reductions in all budget items for the six months school term, except those affecting teachers' salaries were made today by the state board of equalization, which expects to duplicate in 1932-33 the \$250,000 savings made in the 1931-32 school cost.

Last year's allotment of \$13,323,000 for teachers' salaries was increased by approximately \$250,000 to care for the more than 400 additional teachers added to the system for next year, but a total of \$210,000 was hopped from other items and a \$40,000 saving is expected to be made in the emergency fund.

Allotments for general control were decreased from \$582,000 to \$532,000, instructional supplies from \$110,000 to \$80,000, operation of plants from \$870,000 to \$820,000, and transportation from \$1,625,000 to \$1,500,000.

The \$125,000 reduction in the transportation item was ordered despite the fact that the number of children to be transported will be increased from 197,000 to 223,000.

This year \$250,000 saving was made out of a total of \$159,76,000 available for the six months term, and by the reduction made in operation, supplies, general control and transportation the board hopes to offset the \$250,000 increase in teacher allotments. Roy Martin, secretary said, to effect a similar saving next year.

\$500,000 Saved

Martin estimated approximately \$500,000 of the 1931-32 appropriation of \$1,500,000 for extended school term aid has been saved this year by inability of some counties to meet the board's requirements and pay their share of the costs.

The board concluded its deliberations today, but it will require a week or more for the allotments to be certified to the counties, Martin said. He added the board expects to have the figures in the hands of each board of education in time for the meeting June 6.

Allotments for the extended term will be made later.

Two Brothers Meet In Shadow Of Noose

Shreveport, La.—A death cell and the noose's shadow furnished the locale for a reunion of a prisoner and his brother here last week after a separation of 50 years.

Half a century ago E. L. Patterson ran away from home, leaving behind his brother Jim. And that was the last Jim heard or saw of the wanderer until last week.

Recently newspapers came to brother Jim's house at Teneha, Tex., telling of a man named E. L. Patterson who had been convicted of murder and sentenced to die on the gallows in Shreveport June 1.

Jim didn't get it much thought. It couldn't be his brother awaiting the noose.

But neighbors in Teneha thought differently and they persuaded him to visit Shreveport just to be certain.

And so last week brother Jim walked haltingly down the long prison corridor until he came to a certain cell door.

"That's him," said the Warden, pointing to an old man within.

The brothers recognized each other simultaneously. They chatted of boyhood days and this and that but didn't have a great deal to say about the approaching hanging.

The reunion ended Jim Patterson came from the jail and started a movement to have his brother's sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

Pig Without Eyes And Hindlegs Born

Kinston.—A pig on a farm near Hookerton is both unlucky and lucky. Because it was born without eyes and hind legs, it will probably go to a freak show instead of the slaughter pen. Mrs. William Hoover, of this city, described the animal today. "It is a cute little creature," she said. Its owner, a relative of Mrs. Hoover, believes it can be raised without difficulty. It is some days old and has a hearty appetite.

Penny Column

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE on Lineberger street. Water and lights, paved street and sidewalk. \$12 per month. Lee B. Weathers, 21p

TWO LARGE ROOMS FOR rent, partly furnished. Reasonable. Call Mrs. Gene Gamble. 4c 20c

LOST SATURDAY MORNING between First Baptist church and my home on Graham street, set of eight keys in brown leather case. Miss Bertha Bostie. 21-30p