

FALL CAMPAIGN IS EXPECTED TO DEVELOP FORCE

Political Speakers Probably Will Start Mud Slinging in Earnest.

RUCKER STARTS ATTACK

Pasts of Both Parties to Be Dragged Out in Open.

Lady-like pats on the wrist are to yield to punches to the jaw in the municipal campaign, many politicians predicted today.

With the election of a mayor, city clerk and councilmen only a few weeks away, the political speakers are preparing the mud and abuse to convince the Indianapolis citizens the other candidate is a malefactor and their own choice is to be the city's savior.

Until the past week the Democrats had a monopoly on aggressive tactics. Walter Myers, Democratic mayoralty nominee, for weeks had been shooting at the record of the Shank administration and defying John L. Duvall, Republican nominee, to state his connection with George V. Coffin, Republican city chairman, and William H. Armitage, leader of the Shank political ring.

Rucker Starts Attack

Then Alvah J. Rucker, head of the Republican speakers bureau, sounded the keynote for attack along the entire C. O. P. front.

Rucker himself led the assault and its target was the fact that Walter Myers served as city attorney under the Bell administration. Rucker was prosecuting attorney in the trial in which Mayor Joseph E. Bell was acquitted in Marion County Criminal Court on a charge of conspiracy to violate the election laws.

Rucker charged the same men he contended intimidated the voters in the days of Bell are supporting Myers.

"That's ancient history," Myers replied. "We're talking about the issues of 1925. Besides, Rucker failed to substantiate his charges. He's using that stuff as a device to draw fire away from his candidate."

Indications are that Myers and the Democratic orators will proceed with denunciation of the alleged Coffin-Armitage-Duvall combination, with some heavy volleys of charges concerning the power of Armitage in the present administration.

To Demand Publicity

Myers intends to demand publicity the reason why city council, composed overwhelmingly of Republican members, failed to proceed with the investigation of the board of works and its alleged transactions with Armitage, denounced in fiery speeches by councilmen.

The Democrats contend there were irregularities in the nomination of Duvall over his opponent, Ralph A. Lemcke, and assert they are taking steps to prevent their recurrence in the mayoralty election.

Both candidates, as is the usual custom in any campaign, have pledged themselves to a program of economy and lower taxes. Both are October 10 eager to take the police and fire departments out of politics.

Watch Governor

The municipal politicians also are watching with considerable interest the way Governor Jackson jumps on the question of appointment to serve the unexpired term of the late Senator, Samuel M. Ralston.

The support of a powerful newspaper and of an influential organization for Duvall are said to be involved in the matter. There are many rumors of trades and deals on the senatorial question affecting in their ramifications the municipal race.

Aside from generalities, neither candidates has promised any specific program, if elected mayor. The fast and furious controversy is over the deep, dark past of the Republican and Democratic parties.

"It's a cliché; my only fear is overconfidence," says Coffin. "We'll win in a walk," says William E. Clauer, Democratic chairman.

VISITOR IS KILLED

By United Press
ELKHART, Ind., Oct. 16.—Body of Silas Pontius was to be taken back to Elkhart, Ore. today for burial. Pontius was killed here Thursday, when struck by an auto. He was visiting relatives here.

WANTED: OUR BEST QUARTET FOR KEITH'S

WANTED: The best singing quartet in Indianapolis!

WANTED: The best quartet in the Middle West!

WANTED: The best quartet in the United States! The Times and Keith's Theater, in cooperation with the Scripps-Howard newspapers and the Keith-Albee circuit of theaters, today begins a hunt for the best singing four-voice ensemble.

The quartet is the most popular form of vocal effort. Quartets' shows with the applause. A vast amount of musical literature has been written for the quartet. Some of the richest gems of grand opera

are for quartets. Classic and modern lyrics have been immortalized through this medium of song.

Caruso and John McCormack started as members of quartets. They are part of church choirs, college and fraternal glee clubs and other singing societies.

The Times and the Keith Theater seek the best quartet in Indianapolis. The Times and Keith's want to match Indianapolis's best against the best quartets from eight other cities in the Middle West. Then the quartet that is judged the best of the nine will be sent to New York to compete with four quartets representing the pick of other cities for the honor

of being the best quartet in the United States.

Fame and fortune awaits the winning quartet.

The quartet winning the all-American title will receive a forty-week contract on the Keith-Albee circuit.

Quartets entered in the Indianapolis district, after an elimination concert, will have to sing at least one performance at Keith's. If the Indianapolis quartet wins the district title the members will sing at the famous New York Hippodrome. The thing to do right now, is to enter your quartet in writing with C. Roltare Eggleston, manager of the local Keith theater. Give him the name of the quartet,

address of manager and names of members.

A committee of prominent Indianapolis people will act as judges at Keith's here. The winning Indianapolis quartet goes to Cleveland, all expenses paid, to compete for the district leadership.

Eggleston states that this contest is not just confined to Indianapolis, but the entire State of Indiana. The winners of similar contests in Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Indianapolis, Louisville, Detroit, Grand Rapids and Dayton will come to Cleveland to compete with the city's best quartet. For three days the visiting quartets will be guests of the theater management.

Each city will bring a judge. The nine judges will decide the quartet that will represent this city in the national competition. During the week of Dec. 4, the winning quartet will go to New York with all expenses paid and compete with the winners from the following district:

Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Norfolk, Richmond, Trenton, Newark and Pittsburgh, Boston, Providence, Portland, Lowell and Manchester, Rochester, Buffalo, Toronto, Montreal, Syracuse, Troy, Albany, Schenectady and Amsterdam, New York City, Brooklyn, the Bronx and Manhattan.

The forty-week Keith-Albee contract and the opportunity to appear in the finest theaters in America and the title of the best quartet in America awaits the winner.

Quartet may be all male, mixed or all feminine. In the initial contest they may select their own numbers, though in the finals suggestions will be made so that all the quartets will not be offering the same programs.

The contest is open to any quartet in Indianapolis. Those now appearing in professional theatricals are barred. Eggleston is at his office in Keith's ready to receive entries. Let forth the melody!

COOLIDGE SENDS SYMPATHY NOTE

Words of condolence and sympathy to members of the family of the late Senator Samuel M. Ralston continued being received today in messages from hundreds of persons in all parts of the Nation.

President Coolidge and Vice President Charles G. Dawes Thursday sent messages to the family.

President Coolidge's message follows: "In the supreme sorrow which comes to you with the death of your distinguished husband, you have the sympathy and prayers of all who, knowing him and his high place in the regard of his countrymen, are able to realize how overwhelming is your loss. I hasten to extend the heartfelt condolences of Mrs. Coolidge and myself. His state and the nation are poorer for his going as they were richer for his long life of usefulness and service. We unite in the earnest hope that you may find strength to sustain you in the trial of this hour, and through the future years, which will at least be enriched for you by memory of your long companionship with him and partnership in the achievements of so notable a career."

SCHOOL FEELS LOSS OF ITS BEST FRIEND

Children Mourn Passing of Senator Ralston—Pay Respects at Bier—Flag Flies at Half-Mast.

The flag atop Crooked Creek School, Washington Township, flies at half-mast for the school's best friend, Senator Samuel M. Ralston, has been stolen away by death.

Today 160 students went to their late friend's house and paid their respects at his bier, like hundreds of his other friends, while his body lay in state.

Each placed a red carnation on his casket. Principal O. J. McMullen permitted the students to go over to the Ralston home between the morning recess and noon. Recently the Senator purchased a Compton's Pictorial Encyclopedia and presented it to the school, having learned it was without one. He also bought suits for the school basketball team.

And the gift made all the children his friends. Passing by his "Hoosier Home" at night and morning in the school "back," they always craned their necks for a glimpse of their distinguished friend and benefactor. Children were just one of the late Senator's pleasures. He enjoyed and loved his Hoosier home and liked to pet, and even talk, to the stock he kept around it.

The home sits unostentatiously amid a little clump of shade trees on a knoll on his twenty-six-acre farm, four miles north of the city by the Michigan Rd. and half a mile west from "Top of the Hill."

Outside the front door lies a pile of wood for the common fireplace in the library, where he liked to sit and listen to the radio and read about Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Harrison.

At the back door is an old-fashioned dinner bell to summon the farm help.

From the window of his room the Senator could see a ripened field of corn and a tract of clover hay that is ready to cut.

Sloping gracefully down from the front of the house is a heavily shaded lawn trimmed with hedges.

Beyond the driveway a flock of snow-white chickens roams among the fruit trees of a small orchard and the bushes of a berry thicket.

A small herd of sheep, several cows and a team of bay horses graze in a pasture just west of the house.

RALSTON DEATH TO HELP G. O. P. SWING SENATE

By Times Special
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Certainty that Senator Ralston will be succeeded in the Senate by a regular Republican enhances the possibility of success for the Mellon tax plan.

The nominal party alignment in the Senate will be changed from fifty-five Republicans to fifty-six and the Democrats from forty to thirty-nine. There are ten Republican Senators of distinctly independent tendencies, however, and the party's majority has been so unreal that the addition of another regular Republican will be welcomed by the leaders.

The ten, including some that have actually been read out of the party are Hiram Johnson, Borah, Brookhart, Coudens, Norris,razier, Norbeck, McMaster, La Follette, and the successor to Ladd, who is expected to be a Progressive, although not yet named.

There is always the danger of enough of these voting with the Democrats and the one farmer-labor member, Shipstead, to wreck any administration program.

Ralston will be missed in the coming tax fight, in any case. He was regarded as one of the ablest exponents in the Senate of the opposition to the Mellon plan and he had been expected to take an important part on the floor this winter.

TWO HURT IN UPSET
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 16.—Robert McLean and Jeff Henderson, both of Terre Haute, were seriously injured when their automobile struck a railing on a bridge near Princeton Thursday night and turned over.

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Men!



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Married Seventy One Years



Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe

By Times Special
FISHER, Ind., Oct. 16.—East of here an elderly couple is living who, it is believed, hold the record of having been married longer than any other couple in Indiana. This month Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe will observe their seventy-first wedding anniversary. Mr. Lowe is 89 and his wife is 90.

Mr. Lowe was born within a mile of where he now lives. Mrs. Lowe was born in Ohio, but located in that community when she was a baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe are the parents of five children. Ira, Henry, Bert and John Lowe, all of Hamilton County, and Mrs. Charles Kinnaman of Anderson.

junction pending an appeal from a decision of the Lake Circuit Court which had refused to enjoin the commission permanently.

In its petition for a temporary injunction upon which the higher court acted, the railroad company declared the commission had no jurisdiction since the thoroughfare is located within the city of Hammond.

USE THE MACHINE
Do not waste time by sewing by hand when it can be more effectively done by the sewing machine.

The State highway commission was enjoined by the Supreme Court today from compelling the Hammond Whiting & East Chicago Railroad Co. to remove its tracks from one and one-quarter miles of the Indianapolis boulevard in Hammond to permit improvement of the road. The court issued a temporary in-

SIX AUTOS SMASHED

Three Cars Start Skidding—Strike Parked Machines.

Rain and falling leaves caused a mix-up of six automobiles on N. Meridian, near Tenth St., today.

Cars belonging to Burt Ogilvie of Frankfort; Arthur Katzenburg, 928 N. Keystone Ave., and Edgar Up-

dyke of the Updyke Auto Co., 1027 N. Meridian St., were parked.

Mrs. Edward P. Dean, 3848 N. Delaware St.; William Adams, 517 N. Gray St., and L. Burroughs, 9 N. Alabama St., were driving in their respective cars when the skidding began. A moment afterward the six cars bunched together near the curb. No one was hurt and no arrests were made.

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Offered Saturday at Big Reductions While They Last!

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Regular \$18 to \$20 Mattresses...	\$10.50
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Simmons Coil Springs \$8.50

Special—Double Deck Springs—\$12.75

Simmons Grace-line Bed Walnut finish... \$10.75

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A selected lot of these popular patterned, perfect quality rugs to go at this low price while they last.

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Heavy Grade. Good Patterns. 6 Feet Wide.

Fine quality inlaid linoleum, square yard... \$1.39

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