

THEY'RE IN THE STRETCH, 'BUCK' SETTING PACE!

Only Six More Days Until the King Is Crowned, So Vote, Boys, Vote!

SKULL STANDINGS

Sheriff Charles (Buck) Summer	5,918
Jessie McClure	2,756
John H. Sexton	2,726
Frank C. Riley	2,726
Hoosier Pete	427
John T. Johnson	201
Ira P. Haymaker	201
Al Farb	196
Frank Cox	176
Hugh McGowan	176
Other oddball starters with 100 or more votes: Major George H. Spangler, 176; L. Shickel, George L. Winkler, L. Ertel, Al Houston, George Folger, John Frank P. Baker, Police Chief Mike Morrissey.	

The first Brown Derby withdrawal was announced today by the Chinstrap News Bureau and its manager, Major Hoople.

The Esgad Boy, who also is a judge in the derby contest, announced the receipt of a letter from Timothy P. Sexton, county treasurer-elect, withdrawing his candidacy and votes in favor of Sheriff "Buck" Summer, leading ivory hunter.

Sexton's letter says: "I would like to withdraw in favor of our amiable sheriff, Charles Summer, who gallots sent in voting for me. I wish you would kindly credit to Mr. Summer."

Egad, Says the Major

"Egad, lads," said the major, "but it is a pity to see one of our goodly number desert the tourney lists in favor of another. Hmpf! You can fancy the consternation with which I received Mr. Sexton's letter."

"It just can't be done, Mr. Sexton, crediting your votes to Mr. Summer. Hmpf! Egad! Your withdrawal stands, but you must tell your multitude of admirers to cast their own ballots for the sheriff."

"Now I'll never forget the time I was in Africa with the foreign legion... The day was hot... Camels were thirsty... that day in the Sahara when one of my compatriots deserted the ranks... Egad, the major's..."

But at this juncture the major's adam's apple lost its core, and as he was trying to recover both, Jo-Jo, the dog-faced judge, announced that Sheriff Summer still held his lead with 9,918 ballots to Jessie McClure's 2,756.

Only Six More Days

"Remember," declared Jo-Jo, "only six days of balloting for the wearer of the brown lid are left. The last ballot will be printed Sept. 9. The new knob king will be announced Sept. 10."

"Then on the night of Sept. 11 at the Indiana state fair the monarch of hat headaches will be crowned and receive the bronze plaque as the city's most distinguished citizen."

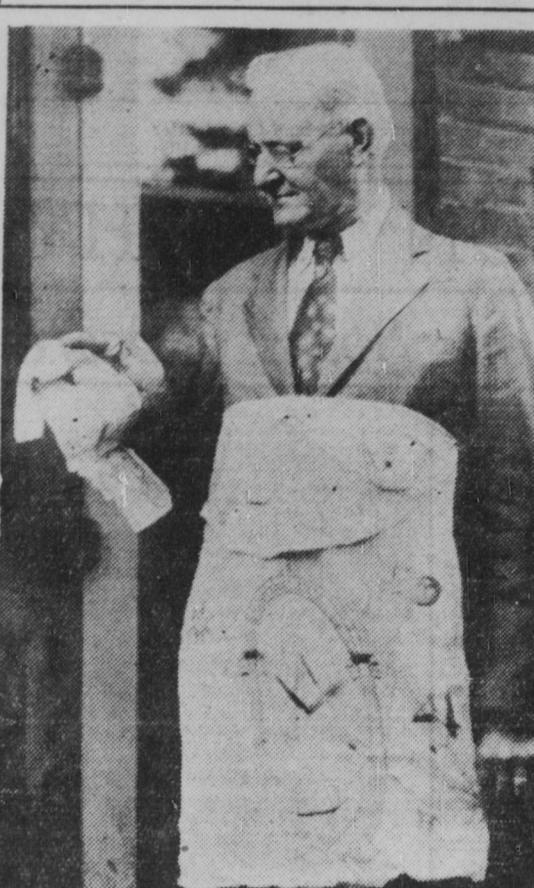
Derby starters with less than 500 ballots by Friday will be left at the post.

Today's ballot is due in Jo-Jo's office at The Times by Friday evening at 5 p. m.

Don't forget to look for the skull measurements in Friday's Times. Leading candidates with their smiling mugs, hairless or hairy domes, and their actual head-size, will be shown. The photos will enable voters to count the hairs in their favorite's head, give demerit marks for dandruff-wearers, sideburns and convict tonsorial work.

Vote early, often, and quickly. Buy, beg, or steal your ballots. C'mon the derby's hitting the stretch!

'KEYS' TO FORTUNE Relics May Win Slice of Estate



James D. Buchanan with his 100-year-old lodge apron and the Masonic membership with which he hopes to obtain a slice of the vast Buchanan millions.

A FRAYED lodge apron and a membership in the Masonic order of Ireland may bring to James D. Buchanan, 2940 North Pennsylvania street, a portion of the estate of William Buchanan.

The city man is one of the numerous claimants to the estate of the cousin of President James Buchanan.

The apron and the membership were handed down by Buchanan's grandfather to his father and then to him.

"There'll be nobody to hand the apron to when I die," he says.

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