

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

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

SKULL STANDINGS

Sheriff Charles (Buck) Sumner	5,918
James McClure	2,750
Frank C. Riley	601
Hooper, Pete	127
Capit. Louis Johnson	345
Joe P. Haymaker	201
Al Park	196
Tracy Cox	178
Hugh McGowan	126

Added starters with 100 votes or more: Mayor Reinhold H. Sullivan, W. L. Shickel, George L. Winkler, I. E. Slack, Alf Hooton, George M. Poland, Fritz Frank P. Baker, Police Chief Mike Morrison.

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

The Egad 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' Sumner, leading ivory hunter.

Sexton's letter says: "I would like to withdraw in favor of our amiable Sheriff, Charles Sumner, who has 2,750 ballots sent in voting for me. I wish you would kindly credit to Mr. Sumner."

"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. Sumner. 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. . . ."

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 Sumner still held his lead with 9,918 ballots to Jesse McClure's 2,750.

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.

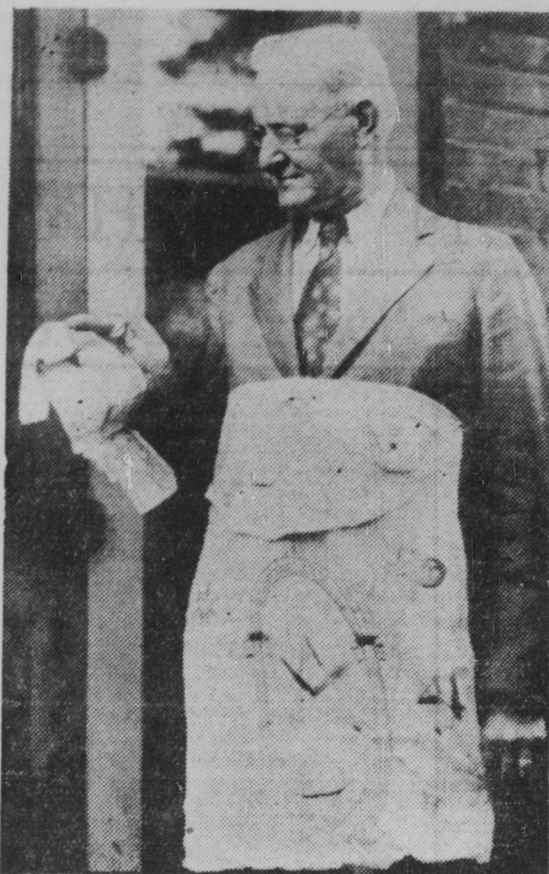
Today's ballot is due in Jo-Jo's office at The Times by Friday evening at 5 p. m.

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. O'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.

The Masonic certificate is that of the possession of Buchanan is that of William Buchanan and was registered in the Grand Lodge of Ireland at Dublin on Dec. 31, 1817.

The apron has been handed down with the certificate.

BUCHANAN used the apron when he attended lodge nights at Lebanon lodge, Boone No. 9, Masonic figures on the apron are frayed by age. The certificate is frayed by age.

"I'll probably give the apron

NEW SILENCER KEEPS NOISE OUT OF ROOM

Maxim's Latest Invention Result of Sleepless Nights in Hotel.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Hiram Maxim's new room silencer, a box-like device which muffles offensive city noises such as rattling machines and auto horns, now is ready for commercial use.

The 62-year-old inventor, who spent a sleepless night in a noisy hotel room two years ago and decided to devote his genius to the problem, referred to the device as "the culmination of my life work."

He demonstrated a model here. It consists of a metal box about twelve inches high and ten inches deep which muffles sound, ventilates the room, and filters the air. The device costs about \$85 and is run by electricity.

SCHOOL DEFICIT FORCING 8-CENT HIKE IN TAXES

Warren Township Aroused by Charges of Trustee's Funds Waste.

Burdened by a \$50,000 school fund deficit, which the state board of accounts charged is due to "excessive and illegal expenditures" by a former trustee, taxpayers of Warren township today face at least an 8-cent raise in their tax rate.

After wrangling for three hours, 800 taxpayers who met at the Warren Central high school Tuesday night advised Charles M. Walker, trustee, and his advisory board to launch a bond issue to cover the deficit.

They failed to agree on whether they would curtail the school term from nine to eight months to cut expenditures further next year. Walker and his advisory board met today to decide this question.

Walker stated the board contemplated levying a tax rate of approximately \$1.20 for the coming year, compared with \$1.12 last year. If the township would pay back the whole deficit in one year, it would raise the tax rate 33 cents on each \$100 property. The bond issue covers a ten-year period.

When trustee citizens at the meeting demanded: "What's happened to our money?" E. P. Brennan of the state board of accounts cited a report which followed a probe of former Trustee W. H. Cooper's books.

This report disclosed Cooper had spent more than \$21,000 for plumbing bills on the comparatively new Warren high school building in two years. The accounts board declared Cooper had paid a plumbing contractor "excessive wages."

"If you want to know where your

On the Run!

By United Press

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 2.—William H. Snyder, 90, Kalamazoo's oldest Civil war veteran, landed after his first auto ride.

"How was it, Bill?" he was asked.

"It was more fun," he replied, "than the second battle of Bull Run."

money has gone," Walker answered the aroused citizens, "look at that 'fancy' slop sink just outside the schoolhouse door that cost the township \$400."

Cooper left a note of \$40,000 and \$4,500 in unpaid bills for his successor, Walker declared.

Several taxpayers favored curtailing the school term, while others protested it would endanger rating of the high school, which is classed as one of the best rural schools in the state.

Virgil Stinebaugh, former state school inspector, addressed the meeting, urging the citizens to continue the school period of nine months.

Members of the advisory board, who will decide the matter, are: Charles Bullman, G. C. Vansickle and Henry Folkening.

SCANS MOONEY SUIT

Old English Law Studied in Latest Move.

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—District Attorney Matthew Brady studied English laws of medieval times today in quest of an answer to a suit in equity brought by Thomas J. Mooney as his latest move for release from San Quentin prison.

Brady was granted ten days to file an answer in the unusual case. Mooney's attorneys, John E. Weise and Carl Shinn, said they used the ancient English common law code in preparing their case.

Mooney, convicted of complicity in the 1916 Preparedness day bomb outrage here, and sentenced to a life term, filed the suit against Brady and the city and county of San Francisco. He charged his conviction was obtained by fraudulent means, pointing out that one of the principal witnesses against him later recanted and another was once indicted for perjury.

JOB RELIEF TO BE BASED ON VOLUNTARY AID

Failure of Hoover Policy May Necessitate Hike in Taxes.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—As President Hoover's new unemployment relief organization begins to dig in, there are faint whiffs in the air which suggest that something of the atmosphere of his volunteer wartime food administration is about to be involved.

Administration leaders recognize that success of this relief effort will depend upon stimulation of the volunteer spirit. If this fails, federal relief, supported sooner or later by heavier taxes, is likely to be forced through congress, according to the prevailing view here.

President Hoover, through his experience as war-time food administrator, knows better than any one else how it is possible to induce the country voluntarily to make greater sacrifices than could be obtained through compulsion.

In Walter S. Gifford he was selected to lead this undertaking the man who headed the council of national defense during the war and who is intimately familiar with the technique used by the civilian advisory agencies then.

As in that period, important business men, regardless of party affiliations are being drawn into the work. Owen D. Young, head of General Electric, a Democratic presidential possibility, has been placed in charge of the committee to mobilize relief resources.

The committee roster is dotted with survivors of the war-time agencies—such outstanding Democrats as Newton D. Baker, Bernard Baruch and Edward N. Hurley. Key men are being chosen in every state, without regard to party. Almost invariably they are business men, a characteristic of Hoover committees. He trusts their administrative and organizing ability, and

Fer H-ek's Sake

By United Press

FREEPORT, Ill., Sept. 2.—Marriage should save ink and ward off writer's cramp for Miss Hilda Pavlopoulos. She now can sign her name as Mrs. F. Ek.

The couple, both of Rockford, Ill., was married here. The bride calls her husband Frank.

the private resources which they command or influence, more than the talents of regular political leaders, in this sort of work.

The President has drawn a number of this type into his administration. They were for a time known here as the "Hoover patriots." Those now being called are volunteering, without pay—the peacetime counterpart of the famous dollar-a-year men who directed the civilian end of war at home.

This is the organization that apparently stands between the country and some form of federal relief. It is the flower of the system of American individualism for which President Hoover stands.

If it fails he will reluctantly turn to congress. He does not intend, it is said here, to see human suffering.

MEXICO SLAPS U. S. TARIFFS

Retaliation Is Urged by President Rubio.

By United Press

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2.—Treatment of Mexican nationals in the United States may lead to "complications between neighbors," President Pascual Ortiz Rubio said today in his annual message to congress.

The president said relations with all foreign countries had been serene, but mentioned that Mexico had been active in protecting the interests of her nationals in the United States, "where their interests sometimes are prejudiced by abusive application of the immigration laws or by violator," as in the case of the deaths of some of our countrymen."

Ortiz Rubio committed his administration to a tariff policy "frankly and highly protectionist." The president said the present United States tariff partly was responsible for a reduction of Mexican exports.

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A limited number of Dresses, fashioned of fine quality travel print rayons. Remarkable values. Sizes 14 to 20.

Rayon Mesh Hose—In all colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Four pair 88c

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Rayon Costume Slips—All pastel colors. Sizes 36 to 42. Two for 88c

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Boys' Part Wool Slipon Sweaters \$1.49 Value. Novelty patterns. Practical for school wear. 88c

Boys' Blouses. Fast colors. 2 for 88c

Boys' Ties. Wide selection. 4 for 88c

PETTIS—basement

Children's School Oxfords 88c

Sizes 8½ to 2. Patent Oxfords with reptile trimming. Leather sole, rubber heel.

Children's School Shoes 88c

Patent leather, composition sole, giving FLEXIBILITY and LONG WEAR. Thursday only

Men's Romeos \$1.88

Men's brown or black kid Romeo. Finest quality kid, oak outsoles. Thursday only

Rayon and Voiles 88c

3½ Yards

36 Inches wide. Large selection of colors. PERCALES AND VOILES, 36 inches wide. Seven yards 88c

12c CURTAIN MATERIALS, plain and figured. 88c

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CRETONNE LENGTHS, 5 to 8 yard lengths. Two for 88c

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Part Wool Blankets 88c

Single. Sateen bound. Size 66x 80 inches.

Patch Work Quilts, size 72x84 inches. \$1.88

Krinkled Bedspreads, size 80x105 inches. 88c

Plain White Outing Flannel, 10 yards. 88c

PETTIS—basement

Sturdy Card Tables. Well made, imitation leather top. 88c

PETTIS—basement

SEPTEMBER

1 to 4 . . . Extra Days of Interest For Savings Depositors

Savings deposits made by you at any Fletcher Trust Bank on or before Friday, September 4, will pay you interest from September 1.

Profit by this offer. Make a deposit early—on or before the 4th—and receive interest for the entire month of September.

Profit, too, by the numerous advantages which Fletcher Trust offers to savings depositors. For safety, for convenience, for an attractive rate of interest and for good service save at the Fletcher Trust Bank in your neighborhood.

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458 East Washington Street
2506 East Washington Street
5501 East Washington Street

SOUTH SIDE BRANCH

1125 South Meridian Street

