

79 CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY NOMINATIONS ENTERING FINAL LAP OF PRIMARY CAMPAIGN

Interest Centers on Democratic Race for Circuit Court Judge; Chamberlin, Twelve Years on Bench, Seen G. O. P. Choice.

WILSON UNOPPOSED FOR PROSECUTOR

Democratic Opposition to Renomination of Sheriff Buck Sumner Is Split Up With Nine in Field; Republican Contest Hot.

BY BEN STERN
Seventy-nine candidates seeking nomination for county office in the Tuesday primary on tickets of both major parties, exclusive of the congressional and legislative aspirants. Of this number it is but natural that two or three will be the leading primary contenders for each post.

Some by virtue of their records and organization strength will be easy winners, regardless of their qualifications.

The major county office which becomes vacant this year is that of circuit judge. Five Democrats and two Republicans are seeking this bench.

Chamberlin G. O. P. Favorite
There is little doubt that by virtue of his twelve years' record on the bench the incumbent judge, Harry O. Chamberlin, will be nominated by the Republicans. So certain does this appear that he has been slated by the George V. Coffin organization.

Judge Chamberlin was solicited to become a candidate for re-election by 100 Republican members of the Marion county bar. His opponent is A. Jack Tilson, a young attorney.

The Democratic contest has developed a great deal of bitterness because of the large number of candidates, all of whom are highly recommended for their legal ability.

The three front runners are James E. Deery, city attorney and former judge of the city court; Earl R. Cox and Chalmers Schlosser, twice Democratic nominee for congress and once nominee for the circuit court. The other candidates are Carl E. Wood, who has practiced here for twenty-five years, and Ezra Stewart.

Organization Backs Deery
Deery's strength comes from his past record on the bench, and the fact that he is supported by the Democratic organization.

Cox is supported actively by Judge Frank Baker of the criminal court. Type of some of Cox's support has tended to weaken his candidacy.

The long years of legal and party service by Schlosser and Wood is expected to aid them.

Record of the incumbent prosecutor, Herbert E. Wilson, leaves him without opposition for the Democratic nomination; while four are seeking the Republican prosecutorship nomination.

The contest is between Judson L. Stark, who was defeated for re-election by Wilson in 1930 after one term, and John O. Lewis, a young lawyer, who before admission to the bar in 1930 had been a deputy county clerk. The other candidates are George A. Hoffman and Frank C. Riley.

Stark Stands on Record
Stark is running on his previous record and is supported by the anti-Coffin group, while Lewis, brought out by the Young Republicans, became the Coffin candidate on a trade and is being slated.

Three candidates are seeking the treasurer nominations on both tickets. The real fight is in the Democratic ranks between Timothy P. Sexton, incumbent, and William E. Clauer, supported by the organization.

Sexton for twenty-three years was director and officer of the Fidelity Trust Company and has been prominent in the business activities of the community.

Clauer was secretary of the Indianapolis baseball club for thirteen years and was a member of the city council from 1922 to 1925. In 1925 he was the nominee for county treasurer and led the county ticket in the election. In 1925 he was city chairman.

The third candidate, John E. Flaherty, comparatively unknown here, is a native of Peru and a former salesman.

Insurgents For Cones
All the Republican treasurer candidates are in these pitching. Frank Cones, real estate dealer, was the anti-Coffin choice two years ago and is receiving the insurgent support this year.

Arthur F. Eickhoff, a former deputy treasurer, is also a real estate dealer and builder and is opposed by the Coffin organization, which, it is said, will slate L. Lyda Leeson, president of the People's Coal and Cement company and head of the Berkeley realty company.

The sheriff's race in both parties is a complicated affair, with nine Democratic and ten Republican candidates. The large number of Democratic aspirants divides the opposition vote to the incumbent, Charles L. Sumner, who is the organization's choice.

His opponents are: Leonard Hohlt, Perry township assessor; Frank M. Swindler, owner of the A. B. C. Coal company; Andrew Jackson Blum, milkman; Claude E. Shover, yardmaster; Louis E. Wolverton, bricklayer; Patrick McCleary, Carl J. Parham, private detective; Oscar H. Wilson, and Jacob Miller, farmer.

G. O. P. Sheriff Race Hot
Outstanding contenders in the Republican race for sheriff are far as primary vote-getting ability goes are Orel Chitwood, former police captain, who is the Coffin choice; George L. Stone, retired captain of police and detective agency head and Omer Hawkins, one-time

Farm Board Finds Supporters Among Leaders in Agriculture

THE FARM BOARD'S WHEAT

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

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WASHINGTON, April 30.—

There's a wide spread of opinion between the federal farm board's idea that its operations have been definitely beneficial to the farmer, quite worth their cost and the contention of its enemies that the entire farm board program has worked only harm.

The senate agriculture committee, which will investigate the board, will try to give light on that point.

Some definite claims of important achievement are made, not only by the board, but also by such large farmer organizations as the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange.

These two organizations, however, demand that the board be empowered to invoke the equalization fee and the export debenture plan to raise domestic farm prices.

Chiefly, the arguments in favor of the board are that:

1—During its stabilization activities the farmers received from 20 to 25 cents a bushel above the world price level for wheat and that cotton growers were saved from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 by loans and by stabilization operations.

2—The board has laid the foundations in what is necessarily a slow process for the building of a sound, stable system of co-operative marketing which eventually may place agriculture on an equal basis with industry.

3—That, in view of the plight of 30,000,000 persons on farms with very low purchasing power, the money spent has not been a bad investment.

The board's enemies counter that the effect of holding great hoards of wheat and cotton and the necessary liquidation of those stores causes more than enough damage to offset any past benefits and that by improper methods the board has hurt rather than helped the co-operative cause.

But even the men of the grain exchanges admit that the farmer who still had his 1930 crop late in 1930 received at least 20 cents a bushel more for it than if the board had not tried to peg the price.

It is alleged that much or most of the crop was by that time in the hands of the speculators, but some of the farmers still had wheat.

As for the very large salaries that some officials of the board's sponsored co-operatives receive, it is argued that the co-operatives really are private concerns, privately organized and operated despite the fact that they do business with large federal loans and hence are under a certain supervision by the board.

The National Grange has decided that the board, "handicapped by a measure of the market to meet the needs of a difficult situation, nevertheless has contributed greatly toward developing and strengthening the co-operative movement, and, so long as it is continuing to serve these ends with fidelity and efficiency, deserves the support of American agriculture and the entire public."

Nevertheless, asserting that the co-operative marketing machinery must be extended further and strengthened, it says pointedly that "more attention to building from the bottom up and to farmer control are essential for this development."

"The act has been very, very helpful to the co-operatives," says President E. A. O'Neil, president of the Farmers Bureau Federation. "It has helped to build up the morale of farmers who have been in co-operatives. We have about 12,000 of them."

They have been discouraged by the way the surplus was handled, but I think the stabilization activities in wheat and cotton were honest endeavors to do a job for the farmers. If money was lost, it was lost in a very good cause."

THE farm price situation, naturally, has caused some considerable losses besides those of the board itself. But the board estimates that more than 2,000,000 farmers now are members of co-ops and says they transacted a total business of \$2,400,000,000 in the fiscal year 1930-31.

In three years, according to the board, cotton handled by co-operatives increased from \$25,000 to 2,440,000 bales.

Every one agrees that stabilization and other board activities would have done more to hold up prices if the board had been successful in its strenuous attempts to persuade farmers to reduce acreage.

But every one agrees that you can't reduce acreage by persuasion.

"Nobody but God Almighty can operate an acreage cut proposition," says Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, sponsor of the farm board investigation. "A voluntary acreage cut is just a dream."

That fact, of course, leaves us with the old problem of what to do with the huge surpluses of wheat, cotton and other com-



If milled into flour, it would provide 4 1/2 one-pound loaves of bread for every person in the world's two billion population.

FARM BOARD COTTON
If laid end to end, the 500-pound bales would reach from the cotton fields near Atlanta to the mills in New England.

Immensity of the Federal Farm Board's holdings of wheat and cotton is illustrated by this graphic sketch. The board's 190,000,000 bushels of wheat could be baked into 8,500,000,000 loaves of bread, or enough to supply every person in the world with 4 1/2 loaves.

The board's 1,310,000 bales of cotton, if laid end to end, would extend from the cotton fields of Dixie to the New England textile district, or would fill 26,200 freight cars, making a train 248 miles long.

modities which pile up and drive down prices.

THE farm organizations again propose the equalization and export debenture plans, but Norris points out that President Hoover has vetoed both and probably would do so again.

The farm board could steady the market and prevent raids by private manipulators, but the good it could do even in that respect would be limited," Norris says. "It would be worth a lot to producers if the market had no unnatural fluctuations."

The Farmers' Union, although co-operating with the other two large farm groups in a general agricultural program, wants a farm act which will regulate the market so that no product could be bought or sold below production cost.

Senator Brookhart of Iowa favors giving the farm board a billion dollars more to handle all exportable surpluses.

Other proposals embodied in bills before congress would finance mortgaged farms at low interest rates or inflate currency to make it easier for farmers to pay off their debts.

Other alleged remedies undoubtedly will be urged on congress during the senate's investigation.

THE END

GREETINGS TO EMPEROR
Hoover Congratulates Nippon Ruler on His Birthday.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—President Hoover Friday sent birthday greetings to Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

"I extend to your imperial majesty cordial birthday greetings and best wishes for your continued happiness and well-being," Mr. Hoover cabled.

CALLS HOOVER 'LINCOLN'
Secretary of War Says President Has Only Depression Remedy.

NEW YORK, April 30.—President Hoover was described as a new Lincoln, "the only man in the world who has inaugurated any constructive program to overcome the depression," by Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, speaking Thursday night before the American Newspaper Publishers' Association annual dinner.

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ORR OUT FOR GOVERNOR AS AVOwed WET

State Accounts Board Head Takes Definite Stand on All Issues.

First avowed "wet" candidate to seek the Republican nomination for Governor is in the field today.

The candidate is Lawrence F. Orr, chief examiner of the state board of accounts. In announcing his platform and entry into the race at his home town of Columbus Friday night, Orr urged immediate repeal of the Wright "bone dry" law and modification of the Volstead act to permit sale of light wines and beer.

Orr differs from aspirants so-called "dry" candidates in that, personally, he does not drink.

He is the sixth announced candidate for the G. O. P. nomination.

Each Issue Defined
In declaring his intention to run, Orr announced a specific platform on which he stands, each issue being set forth in a definite manner, such as his stand on prohibition repeal.

Here is how he stands:
Taxation—Relieve real estate, tax intangibles, equalize assessments, pay fees to the public treasury instead of officials, aid local government by payment of automobile licenses to county treasury, tax buses and trucks for highway use, put more gasoline tax to local use, assess street improvements by districts, combine district courts to cut costs and cancel duplication of governmental functions by reduction of number of townships and combining boards of trustees.

For Free Textbooks
Education—Free textbooks, state payment of minimum teacher wages, reduce administrative costs of education.

Utilities—Reduce rates, stop holding company "milking," and make municipal ownership easy.

Banking—Strengthen laws and aid in a federal-state program to guarantee deposits during a crisis.

Other proposals in the Orr platform include changing poor fund laws to prevent graft, and aid the needy only, contract for poor fund supplies, centralized purchase of all state supplies, repeal of mandatory salary and tax levy laws, reforestation for land reclamation and a state amusement and luxury tax.

Robbery Suspect Arrested
Robbery of three filling stations recently was believed solved today with arrest Thursday of Meredith Park, 23, address unknown. Detectives said the suspect admitted robbing stations at Fall Creek boulevard and Northwestern avenue; Geisendorf and Washington streets and Tenth street and Senate avenue.

City Selling Out Its Zoo
By United Press
WACO, Tex., April 30.—Animal lovers can buy pets from the city of Waco cheap. Feed bills at the zoo were too high, and the animals can be had for almost nothing.

Owens Circus



Here's a little boy who can climb under a circus tent without being afraid that some one will grab him. That's because he owns the circus!

Johnny L. Jones Jr., shown above, recently inherited a circus exposition upon the death of his father.

He travels with the show, receiving his education from a tutor, and has a real circus ring for a playground.

THAT CAPPED CLIMAX!
Radio Operator Uses Dynamite Detector; Gets 212 Cuts.

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—The device looked like a radio dings and felt like one, but it turned out to be a dynamite cap.

Fred Miller, 22, operator of an amateur radio station discovered his mistake when he attached the contrivance to a storage battery. It blew up. Miller was treated for 212 cuts.

EXPECT CURTIS TO BRING NEWS OF BABY LINDY

Norfolk Is Awaiting His Return From a Sea Cruise.

NORFOLK, Va., April 30.—Rumor ridden Norfolk awaited today the return of the yacht Marcon from a cruise at sea, confident that it would bring good news in connection with negotiations with men believed to be kidnapers of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

Excitement here was greater today than it has been at any time since on March 9, Curtis first was approached by men who said they represented the Lindbergh kidnapers.

Curtis returned from one four and one-half-day cruise Wednesday. He expected to leave almost at once after telephoning Lindbergh. But the Marcon, hastily refueled and provisioned, lay at the submarine base until 3:15 p. m. Friday, when it made out into Hampton Roads. It was assumed that Curtis, Edwin B. Bruce of Elmira, N. Y., and Lieutenant George L. Richard, U. S. N., were along.

By United Press
HOPEWELL, N. J., April 30.—State police continued today to place little credence in the latest private negotiator seeking to return the kidnapped son of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

In a bulletin referring to the activity of H. H. Entz of Washington, D. C., Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, police head, said:

"Mr. Entz has not produced any identification to substantiate his story that contact has been established. When such identification is produced, he will receive further consideration."

State police also revealed that the mysterious letter which was broadcast to Harry Fleischer, fugitive Detroit gangster, has not been reported to them by New York City police.

A number of visitors were seen entering the Lindbergh estate during the last twenty-four hours.

A Safe, Sure Road

When financial success is the goal, a safe, straight road furnishes the best right-of-way and a "Regular Saving Account" makes a good terminal. Putting a few dollars each week with a Strong Trust Company, like this one—the Oldest in Indiana—is a safe, sure road to follow.

THE INDIANA TRUST Company

For Savings
CAPITAL SURPLUS \$2,000,000.00
GROUND FLOOR SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT

DEMOCRATS Attention!

Keep Faith With the Tax-payers by Renominating

SEXTON

for MARION COUNTY TREASURER

TAXPAYERS expect and are entitled to an efficient and honest administration of the important office of Marion County Treasurer.

Timothy P. Sexton, since taking office last January, has already won the unqualified indorsement and support of bankers, business men and taxpayers generally through the business-like way in which he has performed the duties of his office.

Now is no time to change . . . no time to experiment. Keep Sexton and his highly trained staff on the job. Keep this office from being the proverbial football of politics by going to the polls next Tuesday and voting for the renomination of Timothy P. Sexton.

A FEW OF THE MANY PROMINENT CITIZENS WHO INDORSE SEXTON

JAMES G. FLAHERTY Vice-Pres. Fidelity Trust Co. ROSS WALLACE President Actina Trust Co. ARTHUR CRAVENS Treasurer Indiana Trust Co. EVANS WOOLLEN President Fletcher Trust Co. CLARENCE SWEENEY State Life Insurance Co. JOSEPH P. ZIMMERMAN JOHN R. WELCH Celtic Savings & Loan Assn.	WM. J. MOONEY Mason, Mueller, Ward Co. G. B. MOXLEY Pres. Kiefer Stewart Co. C. R. KEOUGH Fletcher American National Bank ROBERT F. KELLER WM. F. FLYNN Vice-Pres. Indiana National Bank CHAS. M. FULTZ Vice-Pres. Union Trust Co. HUGH V. BRADY Asst. Secy. Security Trust Co.	GRACE JACKSON. Mrs. Mary E. Yergin JAMES L. GAVIN Lawyer TIMOTHY P. HARRINGTON WM. L. O'CONNOR ARTHUR T. CONNOR JNO. P. MULLALLY HENRY FRIEDMAN L. D. BUENTING JACOB BUENNAGEL	JOHN T. BARNETT WM. M. FOGARTY DR. JNO. A. SPALDING EDWARD TRAFLET J. R. MOYNAHAN THOS. X. LANAHAN ANTHONY J. KLEE DR. H. R. McELROY REV. THADDEUS H. TINSLEY A. J. POTTER E. J. MCGOVERN
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THE UNION TRUST Co.
TRAVEL DEPT. 129 East Market St. Riley 5341