

SMITH TO MAKE BIGGEST FIGHT FOR PRESIDENCY

To Quit Office After Opening Campaign

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 12.—(Associated Press.)—The opening gun of his twentieth political battle—the greatest of them all—will be fired, by Governor Smith Wednesday, Aug. 22, when he delivers his speech of acceptance here in response to the official notification of his nomination as democratic presidential candidate.

Nineteen times in the past quarter century the erstwhile newsboy of Park Row has gone into battle for political position. He has been defeated once.

Twenty-five years ago Alfred E. Smith, who had been a clerk in the office of the commissioner of Jurors in New York city, first came to Albany as an assemblyman. He belonged then to the people of his home city.

To the people of the New York state capital, proud of their traditions and their long lineage, he was simply another untried legislator.

Began at Bottom

Since that time he has been acclaimed as their own by the people of the entire state. Entangled in the ways of state politics and comparatively unskilled in public debate, the young legislator did not find that first term in the assembly altogether pleasant. But he came again, to battle his way upward first to the position of Democratic floor leader in the assembly; then speaker of the assembly, and finally to the office of the state's chief executive, which he has held, with only one interruption, for four terms.

For the greater part of the last 25 years the state capital, where the heart of business and the executive mansion his home.

Within the shadow of the capitol many events of state and national importance have taken place, but probably never before in the 30 years since it was completed has the huge structure witnessed an occurrence of such political significance as the notification of a presidential candidate.

Never before have the 77 stone steps leading up from Capitol Park to the main entrance been selected as the scene for the firing of the opening gun of a presidential campaign.

Housed Three Presidents

To Martin Van Buren and Grover Cleveland, who governed from a previous capitol, and to Theodore Roosevelt, who occupied the same office now used by Governor Smith, the governorship of the state was but a stepping stone to the White House.

The park, surrounded by huge shade trees, and intersected by paths, will accommodate close to 100,000 persons, but it is expected that it will be filled to overflowing for the notification. A battery of microphones will be so arranged as to catch the slightest whisper of the nominee, hurrying it to the farthest corner of the land. Senator Key Pittman of Nevada will make the notification address.

Those who have been nearest to him throughout the years, his family and a close circle of personal and political friends, will be grouped behind Governor Smith on the platform at the ceremony. A hundred thousand pairs of eyes will turn toward him as he launches his campaign, and a million ears will listen at radio sets for his opening phrases.

His speech of acceptance will be one of farewell. He has declared that he will not return to Albany in an official capacity—that his work here is finished. When he resumes his seat, the battle will be on. At its close, instead of being the chief executive of a state, he will either be long even more to the public, or he will have withdrawn into the inner circle of his family and friends, once more simply Alfred E. Smith.

Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug. Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the cruetful pangs of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.



Where Smith Will Unsheath Battle Sword



Governor Smith will begin his twentieth and greatest political battle Aug. 22, when Sen. Key Pittman of Nevada (right) officially notifies him of his selection as Democratic presidential nominee. The ceremony will take place on the steps of the New York state capitol at Albany (above).

Lower Living Costs Not To Affect War Pensions of Britain

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(Universal Service.)—War pensioners, of whom there are roughly 1,000,000 in England, are assured that their pension rates will not be reduced by any reduction in the cost of living. These rates may even be increased if it should ever happen that the cost of living rises above the high post-war level in accordance with which the present rates were fixed in 1919.

Pensioners have hitherto been payable lower payments in relation to the lower cost of living, but have now created a reduction in view of the lower cost of living today. Major Tryon, the minister of pensions, announced the decision of the government to stabilize the existing rates and remove any reference to cost of living.

Major Tryon estimated that the state, by waiving the right to make lower payments in relation to the lower cost of living, is foregoing a reduction of \$2,500,000, which is 12 percent in the annual cost of pensions, or \$420,000,000 in the aggregate future liability. The total yearly cost of pensions is now \$285,000,000.

A statement issued later by the pensions ministry says: "In the 10 years since the armistice the imperial government will have spent no less than \$3,935,000,000 on war pensions. In the same period (after making allowance for the depreciation of the currencies) France will have spent about \$2,250,000,000 and Germany about \$1,750,000,000, notwithstanding that the casualties of both countries are believed to have been higher than those of the British Empire."

Stylish Dressmaker Installs Real Bar To Draw Customers

PARIS, Aug. 12.—(Universal Service.)—"Fashion bars," or the brass rail and massive mahogany of prohibition days have made their appearance in the exclusive precincts of fashionable dressmakers in Rue Cambon. To an American girl, Mrs. Viola Cross, this startling innovation is due.

Mrs. Cross lately assumed the directorate of the famous dressmaking establishment of Mademoiselle Gabrielle Chanel, who has frequently been reported as engaged to marry the Duke of Westminster. This new fashion bar is decorated in white and gold with lace and frilly curtains of dainty chintz. The coverings of the slender spruce for Louis Quinze high chairs are made of satin with chiffon tops. A French bartender presides over all.

The familiar plaint: "It is a long time between fittings," will no longer be heard now, as Chanel's chief clients in various stages of deshabille sip their cocktails while waiting for their fitters.

Inglis Lake Falls; Flood Danger Over With Small Damage

INGLIS, Aug. 12.—(A.P.)—Threat of serious damage from floods in this vicinity was past today, with the flood gates of the Florida Power Corporation's huge hydro-electric dam on the Withlacoochee river closed and waters that spread over 10 square miles of marsh land rapidly passing out to sea.

The flood gates through which torrents gushed yesterday, causing a feeling of uneasiness for the safety of this town and Yankeetown, were closed late last night when the lake level behind the big concrete structure had dropped more than a foot to normal.

The small amount of water that swept into the streets here as the water gushed through the emergency opening in the dam to relieve the strain on it had drained off today and citizens went about their normal Sunday unhampered.

The flood gates were opened early yesterday and water behind the dam reached a record high mark, due to torrential rains that accompanied and followed last week's hurricane. Power company officials became apprehensive for the safety of the big concrete structure and the \$2,000,000 power plant at its base.

Only untenanted marsh land was seriously affected by the flood sent coursing over the valley when the gates were opened, W. B. Howland, assistant superintendent, said.

Even Scientists Must Use Luck To Explain Phenomena

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 12.—(A.P.)—Scientists must account for many phenomena in terms of luck, Dr. D. W. Swann, director of the Bartol Foundation Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, said today in a discussion at the American Chemical society institute at Northwestern university.

"Science heretofore," he said, "always has felt that everything that happened could be traced to some cause, which, in turn, always had a definite effect, but we now know that the results of many purely physical phenomena—such as the transmission of heat—depend upon what science inadequately calls 'laws of probability' which is just another name for chance or luck."

Applying this "new scientific type of thought" to the problems of the existence of life, Dr. Swann could but shrug his shoulders.

"Either one accepts the view of creation handed down by the Bible," he stated, "or else the scientist needs his head and says he cannot answer the question. Life processes may have started by pure chance.

"If an ordinary molecule of air had consciousness, it probably would be impossible to make it believe that any molecule ever had an electrical charge—doled it in some chance fashion. In the same way it is difficult for us to understand the way life started. But as for getting any clear conception of the beginnings, we are at a loss."

Operation on Siamese Twins May Be Delayed

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(Universal Service.)—No application had been made today at the Park West hospital, for the reported impending operation to sever Margaret and Mary Gibbs, 17-year-old Siamese twins.

Absence of a formal notice of the operation was interpreted to mean it would not take place until after tomorrow and possibly not for a week, Dr. Francis P. Weston, their doctor, was declared today to be out of town for the week-end.

The twins continued to remain at the hospital "under observation." Dr. Weston has been quoted as saying he intends to cut the cartilaginous tissue which joins the twins at the base of their spines.

Fashions Overshadowed

Interest in her new bar threatened to overshadow the importance of Mrs. Chanel's present collection for winter. The high lights of her offerings are in her sport and evening clothes. Tweeds and woolsens in two or three pieces have a dazzling spectrum of rainbow colors woven into the materials.

For the first time sports attire is borrowing the brilliant color schemes of afternoon or dinner dresses. The effect is altogether exhilarating. Scottish plaids have previously been seen for golf togs, but the bewitching gamut of colors such as Chanel showed at her opening—colors ranging from delicate orange to deep purples through all the various intermediate tones—created a real sensation.

The first dressmaker to open her own mills for the exclusive manufacture of her own materials, is Mrs. Chanel. She has discontinued her contracts with Scotch fabric makers and will start producing her own designs in tweeds, woolsens and shetlands at her own French and Belgian mills.

Increased Output Of Turpentine and Rosin Marks Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—In a statement by the United States department of agriculture following briefly the naval stores industry for the last year it is shown that there was not only a large increase in the production of both turpentine and rosin, but there was also great activity in all lines.

Following is the gist of the statement:

"The naval stores industry and trade during the past season ending March 31, 1928, witnessed continued great activity in practically all lines of the business.

"Trade estimates published some time ago indicate that there was a considerable increase in the production of turpentine and rosin during the last season. At the same time, according to the figures compiled by the bureau of chemistry and soils, the principal manufacturing industries resins, turpentine and rosin in their products or processes consumed, during the calendar year 1927, a total of 5,338,298 gallons of turpentine and 906,951 barrels of rosin, together with 58,168,760 gallons of mineral oil thinners. This was an increase over the consumption in 1926 of approximately 221,000 gallons of turpentine, most of which went into paint and varnish. On the other hand a falling off is shown in the consumption of rosin from 984,085 barrels in 1926 to 906,951 in 1927. These consumption data do not include turpentine used for household purposes or for thinning paint prior to application, nor rosin used in small quantities for various purposes.

"Data obtained from the department of commerce show an increase also in the exports of turpentine and rosin during the past naval stores season. These exports amounted to 16,494,551 gallons of turpentine and 1,373,411 barrels of rosin, the greatest exportation of these products from the United States since the season of 1913-14."

Courthouse Plan To Be Aired at Club Meeting

Public discussion of the proposed new courthouse financing plan will feature tonight's meeting of the Seminole Civic club at the school auditorium at Hanna and Central avenues.

Jack Byrne, C. F. Glover, and P. O. Wall will be present to answer any questions concerning the project, involving the erection of a 23-story combination office building and courthouse at a cost of \$4,000,000.

All Seminole Heights residents have been invited to attend.

Doctors have discovered that there is health and vitality in ordinary cat's liver. The result is that liver now costs 90 cents a pound win or lose.

Yes, it wasn't so long ago that liver was so cheap that nobody could eat it and be respected by his neighbors.

If you had liver for supper you used to pull down your window shades and keep it a secret.

Now you throw open the front doors and broadcast it. Twenty years ago, the butcher would slice off a pound of sturgeon and then toss in a chunk of liver for the cat.

The cats were smart. They ate the liver and never told anybody that it was good. If the butchers ever realized that liver was good to eat, they would have got that liver back if they had to run the cat through a sausage machine.

Having found that liver is expensive, everybody wants to eat it. They would eat a mule's ears for the same reason.

But we can't understand the sudden rise of liver in the social scale. No matter how you fry it, in cracker crumbs, gasoline or perfume, it is still liver.

But they are eating it by the ton on Park avenue, and every dowager you meet in Newport is full of it.

When a beautiful heiress was married in Southampton last week the guests gave her a shower of cat's liver. Tommy Lipton is going to race his boat again this fall if we promise to fill the cup with it.

Baer Facts

By ARTHUR "BUG" BAER. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 12.—(Copyright 1928 by Universal Service.)—Remarkable things about food is that liver is now accepted in society at its face value.

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FLOODING RIVER WRECKS HOMES AT OKEECHOBEE

Stream Over Mile Wide; Big Loss in Carolina

OKEECHOBEE, Aug. 12.—(Associated Press.)—Upsetting prediction, Kissimmee river has gone out of its banks here, washed away several houses, flooded Bonner's Beach, a pleasure resort, and washed out approaches to the Seaboard Air Line Railway bridge across the river near here.

The river now is more than a mile wide at places and is reported to be higher than at any time in the history of the town.

Eagle Bay is burdened with the constant stream of river water that has flown into it, and today was breaking over and flowing in a wide stream into Lake Okeechobee.

Floods in Virginia

LOWMOND, Va., Aug. 12.—(A.P.)—Lowland homes in some sections of Virginia today were surrounded by water with many streams overflowing their banks as result of record breaking rains in the state since Friday. Crops are reported considerably damaged by high water and unusually heavy rains.

In Richmond today a slow and steady rain continued to fall. The James river was rising but had not reached the dangerous stage.

At Danville, the Dan river reached a high mark of 13.5 feet but receded some during this afternoon. Much damage to crops, bridges and highways resulted from the overflow from the Dan and its tributaries.

The Appomattox river in the section around Farmville did considerable damage to crops.

Washouts along highways and in some instances railways in Virginia delayed traffic today. Last night trains were rerouted near Alta Vista because of inundated tracks.

The Piedmont section of Southern Virginia, received the heaviest down-pour of rain Friday night and Saturday and crops are reported badly damaged in that section.

Carolinas Lose \$1,000,000

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 12.—(A.P.)—Bright sunshine throughout the portions of the Carolinas stricken yesterday by floods and wind storms today had restored weather conditions to normal, but efforts being made to estimate the damage and make repairs. The death list remained at five.

Unofficial estimates placed the damage at approximately \$1,000,000 with about half of this in the immediate vicinity of Spartanburg.

Three cotton mill villages on the outskirts of Spartanburg were flooded and damage to machinery and supplies in two cotton mills which the water entered was figured at \$200,000. Besides this several buildings were undermined in the city, and many basements flooded. A dozen or more highway bridges were destroyed and one of them, a big concrete structure over the Pacolet river sustained a \$50,000 loss. A cotton mill at Whitney suffered thousands of dollars damage from the floods.

Besides the heavy damage done at Spartanburg, several homes and other buildings were destroyed at Balesburg, S. C.; Newberry, S. C.; near Union, S. C.; and near Greenville in Pitt county, North Carolina.

At Hickory, N. C., the city still was without the use of its water works pumping station. The station was flooded when a 10-inch rain caused the Catawba river to rise so rapidly that workmen could not prevent the water entering the pump room. It will be several days before the damage is repaired.

Besides the damage to buildings and machinery to farmers in the storm zone and in lowlands along flooded creeks lost heavily in damaged crops. The storm today had passed northward.

Washington Deluged By Second Day's Rain

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(A.P.)—A rain fall of record-breaking character continued for the second day to deluge the capital, causing rivers to overflow and damaging highways.

In Washington the rain had reached 8.27 inches tonight since the downpour began early Saturday. This eclipsed a record of 30 years standing for August, the previous heaviest deluge having been 4.96 inches Aug. 12, 1898.

Hundreds of Washington residents who had left for week-end trips yesterday found themselves marooned by impassable highways. Potomac park and the public golf course were almost inundated by the downpour and fear was felt that the Potomac river which rose steadily all day may reach a serious flood stage when it receives the rises from its tributaries.

Firemen participated in the rescue of 11 women, stranded in a motor bus at Clinton, Md. With the aid of extension ladders and life lines, the firemen carried the women to safety across a swollen creek. Other rescues were made of persons marooned in their houses by the overflow of creeks in low sections of the city.

Florida Girl To Be Queen of Carnival

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(Universal Service.)—Miss Alberta Nichols, of Palm Beach, has been chosen Queen of Florida to rule over the carnival season at Asbury park beginning Aug. 24 and culminating in the annual baby parade on Aug. 29, it was announced today.

Miss Nichols is summing with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gates, at Interlaken, near Asbury Park. Tomorrow she will be presented with a sedan, the queen's prize.

Miss Nichols is preparing to enter a theatrical school next fall. She is studying voice culture. She has been a maid and a princess in previous Asbury Park baby parades.

Exchange National Bank of Tampa

PLEEZING Coffee. The economical coffee of finest flavor and aroma.—(Advertisement.)

Price on Third Liberty Loan Bonds To Go Down

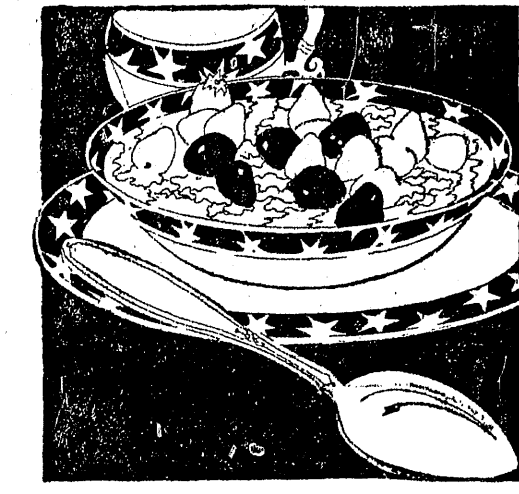
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(A.P.)—The treasury today called to the attention of holders of Third Liberty Loan 4 1/2 percent bonds that the purchase price of the bonds for the account of the sinking fund would decrease Wednesday. The treasury Aug. 1 authorized purchase of the bonds through the federal reserve banks at the option of the holders.

Acting Secretary Lowman explained the provision of the authorization through which the price will change. Any bond tendered or in transit up to midnight of Aug. 15 will be purchased at 100-1-32 with accrued interest to date and any bonds purchased after that time will be bought at par with accrued interest to date of purchase.

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to combat constipation

Delicious, effective, it is the most popular bran food in the world



You need bulk every day as a guard against constipation. Here's bulk in delicious cereal form. A flavor so tempting you'll look forward to Post's Bran Flakes every morning. Bulk to combat constipation and help to keep you normal. More people eat it than any other bran cereal.

You'll like it, too! Try it and see how good it is. Eat it regularly for two weeks and see how much better you feel. Serve it right from the package with milk or cream—with fruits or berries. Eat it in the form of muffins or bran bread. Delicious, effective, it is the most popular bran food in the world.

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WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT
"Now you'll like bran!"

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The Exchange National Bank of Tampa