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Smith's Big Win Depresses Foes

Washington, Aug. 31.-Senator Ellison D. Smith's smashing victory in in Californa depressed administrain that campaign.

represented by aides as neither sur-

Mr. Rosevelt had spoken out for of cangratulations to the victor. Smith's opponent, Governor Olin D. Johnston, but White House secretaries said he had expected the senator to win.

Stephen Early, a secretary, said cratic nomination-in South Carolina equivalent to election-by 40,-

Early relayed to reporters comment from te president: "It is often true that it takes a

long, long time to bring the past up to the present." In backing Johnston, the president

had referred to Smith, an opponent of some New Deal measures, as one the present." the chief executive said who represented the past. Many Others Surprised

If President Roosevelt was not of the past." surprised by the margin of Smith's victory, many others were. It was realso heaped high on the name of called that twelve years ago Smith Maybank one of the eight gubernawas renominated over state Senator torial candidates. Edgar Brown by only about 5,000

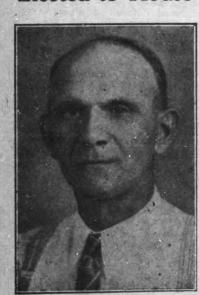
Virtually complete, but unofficial, returns from Tuesday's primary gave Harley 146,478 votes; Representative Smith 173,901, Johnston 139,544.

this year's campaign, but withdrew Chesterfield, 28,580. two days before the primary and, by Treasurer E. P. Miller, on the basis implication, threw his support to of returns from 1,412 precincts, re-Brown, like Johnston, Dealer", but is a long-time political ficial, who received 105,669 votes. enemy of the governor.

the vote piling up in Californa for of telegrams we've ever gotten." Sheridan Downey, advocate of a \$30 every-Thursday pension plan for the aged, than over the unsuccessful outcome of the effort to "purge"

tember 13-The Rev. E. B. Keisler Seniors. Engraved silver base balls taking in excitment about town will be presented boys in each league Tuesday evening and carrying with for the following: Sportsmanship, him a chair to sit down and enjoy leading pitcher, leading hitter, and him a chair to sit down and enjoy himself-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Montague of Columbia in the city Tuesday to cast votes in Ward two-Edith Lane celebrating a birthday last Thursday-Gene Spearman looking over Charleston paper — Dr. Charles J. Shealy tipping hat—A few interested persons wondering if Ned Purcell's diet was doing him much good—Bessie Boozer and sister, Dot, Carlisle Fulmer, superintendent. Sunshopping—G. K. Dominick in the bank—J. H. Gentry, Chappells, in the day school officcers will be elected at city-Riding up Main street in wagon drawn by a horse name "Beulah" were the following: Mary Johnson, Helen Clary, Ben Dawkins, Jr., Bennett Goodman, and Hal Kohn, Jr .-Young couple rushing to the probate judge's office to get a marriage license and expressing dissapointment on finding the office closed and saying they guess they would have to go on to Columbia to get married

Elected to House



J. KESS DERRICK

SMITH RETURNED BY HUGE VOTE

With the hot race for senator de-cided by the decisive victory of Elli-South Carolina and the fact that Se- son D. Smith over his New Deal opnator William G. McAdoo trailed ponent, Governor Johnston, voters of South Carolina have turned their tion advocates of the congress attention to the interesting second follows: "purge" today, but there was no in- race for Governor between Burnet R. dication of any inclination to ease off Maybank of Charleston and Wyndham M. Manning of Sumter, the two President Roosevelt himself was high men in Tuesday's first primary. When 1.464 of the state's boxes had prised nor disturbed by the renomi-nation of Smith in Tuesday's pri-Johnston's 145,038, and Johnston issued a statement, and sent a telegram

the president predicted yesterday Manning led the third man, Cole L. that Smith would gain the Demo-Blease, by 14,000. Mr. Blease's vote was 57,605. Other votes for governor were: Bennett, 46,380; Adams, 25,-425; Easterlin, 6,733; Cooper, 1034; tend to this at once.

Blackmon, 1,000. At Washington, President Roosevelt announced that he predicted Tuesday that Smith would win the nomination by 40,000 votes.

"It is often true that it takes a long long time to bring the past up to previously had characterized Smith as "one who thinks in terms

As votes mounted for Smith, they J. E. Harley of Barnwell was re ominated for lieutenant governor.

Returns from 1,438 precincts gave mith 173,901, Johnston 139,544. L. C. Wannamaker of Chesterfield Brown was a third candidate in 99,884, and R. E. Hanna, also of

had ceived 188,904 votes to submerge E ned as a "100 per cent New Roy Stone, Greenville insurance of Congratulatory messages poured in administration adherents for Smith. One member of the famappeared far more concerned over ily aserted "this is the largest bunch

BOYS ASKED TO MEET .

by Coach Harry Hedgepath are re-

most stolen bases.

An appropriate program has been arranged and movie reels of the boys in action will be shown.

> Beth-Eden Lutheran Parish Rev. M. L. Kester, pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday school, Mr. this time. A full attendance of the Sunday school is requested.

11:00 a. m., The Service. Sermon by the pastor. Meeting of Council with newly elected officers of Sunday school, at HAVE FIRST SESSION close of service, for the purpose of electing teachers.

St. James: 10:00 a. m., Sunday school, Mr. Herman Epting, superintendent.

AREA LEAGUE UNION TO MEET MONDAY

The Newberry Area League Union will meet at Souls Chapel Monday, September 5, instead of September 12, as it was previously announced. This change of date is made because of a conflict with the district rally to be held at Greenwood September

MAYER TO PORTLAND

John A. Mayer leaves Tuesday for Portland, Oregon, to attend the national convention of Spanish American war veterans. Mr. Mayer will Toole. represent the Columbia unit of which he is a member.

JOHNSTONE SCHOOL TO

stone school are invited to attend the Frances Wallace; Miss Anne Glazeopening exercises of the school Mon- brook of Richmond Va., who is visitday, September 5, at 9 o'clock. All ing the Pope Wickers; Miss Frances students are urged to be present for Ellis, house guest of Miss Martha Miss Cornelia Mayer on Main street. school building. Mrs. Ollie Sligh is gratulations to Senator Smith exthe first day of the session.

HARE & TAYLOR RUN IT OVER

A second race in the third congressional district will be nesessary to Newberrians went to the polls Tuesselect a congressman for the next day to cast votes in an elecwo years.

The standing at last report is as ollows:

Hare

| Congressimal | Tot the lext | day to cast votes in an election marked with high interest in the u. S. Senate race. Newberry | Senate race | | Sen two years.

The County Registration Board will this county, 6198.

THE CHARLESTON VOTE Maybank Manning

THE OUTLOOK FOR THE SECOND PRIMARY

Cooper

Blackmon

His record in the public service, for took treatment. state as well as the city, has been excellent, uncommonly and emphatically excellent, and the voting for Paul Haile defeated his was recognition of it.

Colonel Manning is an excellent

Kendall Mills Lutheran Parish Rev. J. B. Harman, pastor

Summer Memorial: Sunday 10 a. m., Sunday school. Mr Eugene Shealy, superintendent. 11: a. m., Divine Worship.

Bethany (Oakland School House): Sunday 6:30 p. m., Sunday schoo Mr. Eugene B. Hite, superintendent. 7:30 p. m., Divine Worship. Visitors are cordially invited to at

end all of these services. FOR RENT-Five room house Glenn street with water and lights. Apply to Miss Lenore Broadus.

CALVIN CROZIER TO

Mrs. Drayton Nance is president of he Chapter.

JOINT HOSTESSES AT

ROOK PARTY WEDNESDAY Miss Florence Wicker and Miss party Wednesday morning at the

of the home.

gle, served a salad course and iced ings and an occasional look of curio-

OPEN SESSION MONDAY
Out-of-town guests at the party a vague idea of the original significance of the red shirt. The friends and patrons of John- Davis, of New York, guest of Miss Toole from Savannah, Ga.

DERRICK, HARLEY POPE ELECTED

Eighty-one hundred and forty-one 18,487 its history compared to registra- some kind of record when it voted

Thomas H. Pope, hard-hitting and Vaugran 10,295 frank-spoken young legislator, broke another record by polling the larg-EGISTRATION BOARD TO
MEET MONDAY AND TUESDAY
the House of Representatives in

when 1,453 boxes had reported in the governor's race, Mayor Maybank had 111,883 votes, and Manning 71,-404, the Charlestonian going into the second race with a lead of 40,000. Manning led the third man, Cole L. Blease, by 14,000. Mr. Blease's vote Blease's vote Blease, by 14,000. Mr. Blease's vote Blease's

4800 votes to overcome a defeat two years ago in the Senate race. He U. S. Senate

14,086

7,200

Governor

19,442 19,442 to 1934.

> J. Claud Senn, incumbent, received 4263 votes. He received the majority 354 which is necessary for election but 294 the rules provide that the three 27 high men serve. Mr. Senn served 12 the past two years in the House 3 He campaigned on the record he made in the House.

Dr. J. J. Dominick, incumbent, re ceived 3299 votes. Dr. Dominick had as his platform the effecting of eco-The immense lead of Mr. Maybank nomics in county administration. He in last Tuesday's primary when seven other men were running for governor, should, and, The News and Courier believes, does make virtually from his recent illness but is at home pital following Dorroh is from of the county.

Thomas Pope was the only incum-

him generally throughout the state Wallace Gilliam by a margin of 1676 votes. The vote was Haile 3564, Gilliam 1988. Mr. Haile offered man, The News and Courier's first his record as Commissioner for the believed with government benefit All boys who took part in the choice declared four years ago, and, past two years as reason for his payments growers would receive the strongly as it wishes Mr. Maybank of White in the choice declared four years ago, and, past two years as reason for his payments growers would receive the strongly as it wishes Mr. Maybank of White in the choice declared four years ago, and, past two years as reason for his payments growers would receive the strongly as it wishes Mr. Maybank of White in the choice declared four years ago, and, past two years as reason for his payments growers would receive the strongly as it wishes Mr. Maybank of White in the choice declared four years ago, and, past two years as reason for his payments growers would receive the strongly as it wishes Mr. Maybank of White in the choice declared four years ago, and, past two years as reason for his payments growers would receive the strongly as it wishes Mr. Maybank of White in the choice declared four years ago, and, payments growers would receive the strongly as it wishes Mr. Maybank of White in the choice declared four years ago, and, payments growers would receive the strongly as it wishes Mr. Maybank of White in the choice declared four years ago, and, payments growers would receive the strongly as it wishes Mr. Maybank of White in the choice declared four years ago, and, payments growers would receive the strongly as it wishes Mr. Maybank of White in the choice declared four years ago, and, payments growers would receive the strongly as it wishes Mr. Maybank of White in the choice declared four years ago, and, payments growers would receive the choice declared four years ago, and the choi elected now, it is saying no word of Whitmire and this is his first

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feated both of his opponents.

In the Second Commissioner district a second race will be run by S. W. Shealy of Prosperity and C. B. (Cy) 000 that is going to cotton producer Schumpert of the Mt. Pilgrim secrace received the following vote: J. D. Shealy 472, Ernest Wheeler 85, Colin Wicker 219, Joe N. Wilson 313. Butler B. Hare in the race for congress received 3,645, McCaslan 692,

Taylor 2982, Vaughan 877. RED SHIRT LINES AT ORANGEBURG

Orangeburg, Aug. 30.-Reminiscent of the stirring days of 1876, except that the excitement of that The Calvin Crozier Chapter of the time was missing, red shirts were in United Daughters of the Confeder- evidence here tonight, and one proacy will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon at the supporter of United States Senator home of Mrs. E. B. Purcell on Main E. D. Smith stated that a parade of street. The program will begin at "red shirts" would be staged in this will be more than twice the value of jority" and "work for the best incity and that a red shirt march would be made on Columbia at midnight to night.

At a number of voting precincts in the county today, there were citizens, old and young, attired in deep red shirts. It was reported too that Mary Hall entertained at a rook at one county precinct a number of party Wednesday morning at the women appeared in flaming red home of their grandmother, Mrs. shirts. Several ballot boxes were Friday evening ith aquatic stunts be-John Wicker on Boundary street. brought in by men who wore the in- ginning at 8 o'clock. Twelve tables were arranged for the signia of those who went along with games on the spacious front porch Wade Hampton during the "reconstruction" period. They added to the year subscription to the Newberry Miss Mary Johnson won the prize picturesqueness of the crowd of Observer, will be awarded during the for making high score with the bin- several thousand persons who evening. go award going to Miss Martha thronged Orangeburg's streets to hear the election returns. Other than At noon, the hostesses assisted by that, however, their presence at-Mrs. O. M. Cobb and Mrs. J. L. Fea- tracted no more than friendly greet-

VISITING HERE

sity by some persons who had only

Miss Wallace is from Spartanburg.

BLEASE LEADS IN COUNTY VOTING

Ellison Durant Smith defeated his opponent Olin D. Johnston in Newberry county in Tuesday's primary

about 15 to 1 for Smith. The senatorial race was by far the high light of the election. Few other races were discussed and considerable money was won and lost in this race

Cole L. Blease outstripped his op-

1 of this year, you cannot vote in the November election and the time for renewal will soon be over. Please attack to this at once.

The standard to this at once.

The standard to this year, you cannot vote in the race two years ago and received at flattering vote. He announced at that time that he would be a candidate this year.

The standard to this hadden to the race for lieutenant governor, and Miller doubled his opponent Roy Stone in the race for state treasurer. large maority over both opponents

AMONG THE SICK

Mrs. Harry O'Donnell of Boundary street underwent an operation at the Newberry county hospital Sunday. Her condition is reported fine.

Henry Dominick of College street is a patient at the county hospital, where he underwent an operation Tuesday.

Miss Rae West is, reported improving after an operation Sunday at the conuty hospital. Miss West's home is Newberry, route three.

Griffith Dorroh was Tuesday morning from the local hospital following an appendectomy. Mr. Dorroh is from the Smyrna section

12.6-CENT COTTON SEEN BY DUGGAN

Athens, Ga., Aug. 30 .- I. W. Duggan, southern agricultural adjustme administration director, said today although the average market price for cotton was 8.25 cents a pound he equivalent of 12.6 cents on their crop this year.

Magistrate Watts at Whitmire demately \$494,000,000 for the 1938 lint the house which would allow fertiliresult in a market value of approxi-

"To this market value," Duggan said, "should be added the \$260,000,before the 1939 crop is planted in the tion. Schumpert received 876 votes, form of soil conservation payments Shealy 501 votes. Others in this for participation in the 1938 program and cotton price adjustment payments on the 1937 crops.'

> These payments, equal to 4.3 cents a pound on the estimated 1938 crop, when added to the August 22 price of 8.25 cents a pound, give an income of 12.6 cents a pound on the 1938 crop. Duggan said. He placed the total income from the estimated 1938 crop JOHNSTON CONGRATULATES at the August 22 price, plus the payments to be made this fall and winter at \$757,000,000.

Duggan said it was too early in the season accurately to estimate the income from the 1938 crop of cotton seed but that "present indications the 1932 seed."

PRIZES AWARDED AT MUNICIPAL POOL FRIDAY

The final Friday evening swim-The final Friday evening swim-ming program at the Margaret Hun-for progressive and forward-looking ter park will be held this weekend.

Two prizes, a one year subscription to the Newberry Sun and a one

The water program will consist of underwater medley and free style races, blindfold race, tied-partner race, tug-of-war, horse-rider contest, candle-ace, free style race, and fancy diving.

JOHNSTONE CLUB MEETS

The Johnstone Home Demonstration club will meet Monday, Septemhostess for the meeting.

Joe Tolbert In City; Blasts New Deal

"I never want to hear anybody talk about the Republican party and the Negro again," said the veteran Republican leader "Tieless" Joe Tolbert to a reporter of this paper Tues-

Mr. Tolbert was spied in the lob-by of the Hotel Wiseman and readily talked of political matters.

"The Democratic party has bought the Negro over, to the hurt of both the party and the Negro," he said. Mr. Tolbert said Vandenburg would not get the Republican nomiponents in the race for governor by more than 1000 votes but failed to nation but that they had picked a more than 1000 votes but failed to nation but that they had picked a "strong man" from the far west to carry the banner.

> Getting back to the Negro Mr. Tolbert said the Republican party or the capture of towns and roads had always treated the Negro running eastward adds greatly to his "good", that he was happy and use-"good", that he was happy and useful under their administration.

> "You never heard of any Republican president entertaining Negroes as the Roosevelts have done," Mr. Wilson today signed the new man-Tolbert said with emphasis. "They power bill and immediately issued a as the Roosevelts have done," did accuse Teddy of entertaining him in a little back room at the white house," he continued.

> "Tieless Joe" said Roosevelt was "crazy". "He's driving a wedge into the heart of his own party which will slap him in the 1940 conven-

Smith woud plaster Johnston that George would win in and

SENN COMMENTS ON PLACARD

J. Claud Senn, who failed of nomination in Tuesday's primary, yester-day commented on the placard post-ed over the county which called up-on voters to vote against him and Dr. J. J. Dominick.

The poster was to the effect that these two legislators failed to do anything for the farmer but voted for much textile legislation. It also accused them of voting for extra pay.

Mr. Senn explained that he wished to make a statement about the poster since he did not have the opportunity to answer it in time to reach the farm

SEEN ABOUTTOWN

Everybody still talking politics and considerable interest being shown the second primary to be held September 13. The Rey E R Keisler Seniors. Engraved silver base balls

Occurrence elected now, it is saying no word against Manning. The News and trip in country wide politics.

Ben F. Dawkins, magistrate at Newberry, defeated his opponent to the league champions, the town Juniors and the Oakland Courier.

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class over another, and I never will.

SMITH ON HIS VICTORY

Columbia, Aug. 31.—Governor Olin D. Johnston, defeated in his New Deal endorsed effort to unseat the veteran U. S. Senator Ellison D. ("Cotton Ed") Smith, pledged himself tonight terests of South Carolina."

In a formal statement, Johnston said "I am indeed grateful to my thousands of supporters throughout South Carolina who stood so loyally government in our state and nation.

"We fought a good fight; we ran a clean campaign; and as true, loyal Democrats we will abide by the wishes of the majority in combining our efforts together now to work for the best interests of South Carolina.

"I appreciate the confidence of approximately 140,000 of my fellow South Carolinians who endorsed my stand to uphold the Democratic party in South Carolina and its fearless leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his my support during the second." program of social and economic bet-

"It will be my high purpose to continue to fight unceasingly for the high principles for which I have stood for the benefit of all. I have tending him my best wishes."

DOWN MEMORY LANE

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Robert A. Cooper elected Governor; N. B. Dial United States Senator. Fred Dominick reelected to Congress— Lever beats all three opponents so does Jimmie Byrnes.

Frenzied counterattacks by the enhard after the Germans on the mile battlefront from the north Arras to the region of Soiss along the front the German line has given way before the pressure of the British and French troops at points where the falling back of the standpoint of voctiry.

Washington, Aug. 31.-President proclamation setting Thursday, September 12, as the registration day or all men included in the 18 to 45

tinue to play until German autocraev is banished from the world. The people have shown good judgement in sending Fred Dominick back to Congress from this district. The vote is much smaller than we expected and the majority for Dominick much less, however. We also congratulate Frank Lever on his splendid victory. He had three mighty good men running against him, and to get a majority over all of them was some running. We are glad he has been sent back to congress because his services are needed just where he is. vote is much smaller than we expe

STATEMENT BY PAUL HAILE

campaign to the effect that we acpon books over and beyond our salary. This I admit, and now since the campaign is over I wish to get inrecords will show it" Mr. Senn said, to the whole matter and explain it. When I went into office two years ago this was being done. I was told by the county attorney that the commissioners were entitled to it. On it. I recall one bill for which I voted July first I inquired of the new counwho work and I certainly realize that used (in spite of the fact that it was

I believe in equal opportunity, and I to advise the people that I have turnto back to the county treasurer
coupon books in the amount of \$50.

and I intend just as soon as I can
to repay in full plus interest the value again upon my record in office I wish of every coupon book I used.
I want nothing from my county

PAUL H. HAILE

MAYBANK TO MAKE ENERGETIC DRIVE FOR NEXT HURDLE

that does not come to me for honest

service rendered.

Charleston, Aug. 31 .- Mayor Burnet R. Maybank, candidate for the South Carolina gubernatorial nomination today promised a "vigorous campaign" during the two weeks fore the second primary September

cle of South Carolina for the tremendous vote given me in the first primary, and I am particularly pleased that each county gave me a good vete," Maybank said,

"I appreciate the many offers of assistance in the second primary from those persons who, for personal reasons, were unable to support me in the first race, but who will wholeheartedly for me and active in

Mr. Maybank received returns at

his home, 8 Legare street, with members of his family. When as-sured of an enormous lead, he "went to bed and had a good sleep."

Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Saluda, is spending the week with her son, the Rev. J. B Harman and family.