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ROLPH FLIES FOR CALIFORNIA VOTES

Gov. C. C. Young Opposed For Renomination by Frisco's Mayor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (AP)—California has become campaign-conscious. Political pyrotechnics have been bursting since James Rolph Jr., mayor of San Francisco for 20 years, threw his hat in the ring for the republican gubernatorial nomination in opposition to Gov. C. C. Young.

District Attorney Burton Pitts, of Los Angeles, and Cole Salinger, also seek the nomination. Clara Sherridge, Pitts' sister, of San Francisco, likewise has filed nomination papers. She seeks to be California's first woman governor.

It is the campaign of San Francisco's "perennial" mayors, however, that has brought a revival of old-time parades, campaign bands and town hall rallies.

Rolph is employing his airplane to hop from city to city in tours of the state. He has taken about California's attending municipal celebrations and wearing costumes for each city.

When Angels Camp, famed for its one-time wealth in gold and for Mark Twain's jumping frog, wanted a parade marshal, he donned the red-shirted garb of a forty-ainer, found a frog for a mascot, and flew to the mining town.

San Jose built a rose festival, and Mayor Rolph headed the parade in a float of flowers. Solano county had an agricultural exposition and Rolph flew there to open it.

Governor Young bases his campaign for renomination on his record. Rolph's platform includes advocacy of penal reform and a "business-like" administration. Pitts points to his record as district attorney in Los Angeles, the conviction of his predecessor, Asa Keyes, and trials resulting from the Julian stock fiasco. Pitts, a war veteran, was lieutenant-governor under Young for several years.

In addition to a governor California this year will elect more than 100 other officials, including 20 state senators, 80 members of the assembly, 12 representatives, two state supreme court justices, 10 appellate judges, and a number of superior judges.

Misses Una Rollins and Isabel Prior returned from their trip from Seaside Sunday evening. They reported a very good time.

Arrived Farm Inspectors Legal Springfield, Ill. (AP)—Inspectors in the Illinois department of agriculture may carry concealed weapons. Attorney General Oscar E. Carleton has decided.

Newark, N. J.—Morrow wins re-election senatorial nomination by great majority.

1930 CENSUS REVEALS NEW TEXAS TOWNS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Wide open spaces in the map of Texas have been dotted with towns and cities in the last 10 years, the census figures of 1930 show. Most of the new towns sprang up because of oil booms—some of them in spots where no one ever dreamed there would be even a village.

One of the new towns is Best, on the lands of the University of Texas, built soon after the discovery of oil in the Big Lake field.

McCahey was a spot on a flat between two hills until 1925. Today it has a population of 50,000. Crane City was born a short time after McCahey.

Less than five years ago Iranan was started and now it is a model small city.

Bakersfield was built in a day in the Taylor-Link oil area of Pecos county. It grew to a population of 1,200 in two weeks.

Winkler county has had a phenomenal growth, led by the town of Wink, one of the largest boom cities ever founded in Texas.

Kermit, the county seat, had only 23 voters in 1924, but now is a good-sized town. Cheyenne, another Winkler county town, was founded recently.

Other new towns that have grown up in the last few years because of oil booms are Hilton and Penwell in Pecos county; and New Drumwright, Midway and New City in Howard county.

They are "Blue Is the Night," written by Fred Fisher, and "She's Got the Boy Friend Blues," by Reggie Montgomery and George Ward. In her last picture, "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," Miss Shearer surprised her fans by playing the piano in an after-dinner recital scene. In the new film, the star again plays the piano, using the "Blue Is the Night" number, "She's Got the Boy Friend Blues" is sung by a quartet.

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