

The Rocky Mount Herald

VOLUME 3, NO. 18

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936

\$1.00 PER YEAR

Plans Are Made For Many Dances Gallopade Week

Today plans are completed for the three dances to be held in connection with the 1936 edition of the Annual Gallopade on May 27-28-29. Local and civic leaders working on the Gallopade promise the best set of dances ever offered in Eastern Carolina. President J. L. Williams states "We are going to have the most fun entertaining Eastern Carolina at our Gallopade." This is the true spirit of the Gallopade and every citizen of the city is trying hard to get ready for the celebration. A public invitation is issued to every person both old and young to be in Rocky Mount on May 27-28-29.

There will be three dances to completely fill the mammoth program of the celebration. The Barn Dance on May 27 will attract thousands of the older set to give their impression of the real square dance. Two string orchestras, the Mercer String Band of Wilson County and the Rocky Mount Ramblers of Edgecombe and Nash Counties have been secured to furnish the music for the occasion. The new Planter's Warehouse will be elaborately decorated for the occasion and Sid Perry of Spring Hope will be on hand to call the figures. Mr. Perry is well known in these parts for his ability to call good figures and has called figures from Manteo to the mountains and is considered the best in the State.

The Carnival Street Dance on May 28th will feature two well known orchestras. The dance will take place in the main business section of the city and everyone is expected to dress in costume for the occasion as Confetti and novelties will be distributed to the many hundred dancers. Both the Barn and Street Dance will be open to the public and a cordial invitation is issued to everyone to come and enjoy themselves as the guests of Rocky Mount.

The Gallopade Ball on May 29th will feature the Music of Johnny Hamp and his orchestra. The crowning of King and Queen of Gallopade will be a high-light of the Gallopade and invitations are being issued for this feature.

In addition to the dances, the Gallopade will feature a three mile long Parade, Band Concert, Base Ball Game, Stadium Dedication, Air Circus, out-of-Door Pageant, and many other features. Last year the Gallopade attained unbelievable success and again this year is expected to even surpass last year. The doors of Rocky Mount will be thrown open on May 27-28-29 to Eastern Carolina to receive the hospitality of the Gallopade.

Many Are Hurt Over Week-End

Week-end wrecks in this section and cars running into people sent six persons to local hospitals, one seriously injured and resulted in the arrest of a youthful driver on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor, hit-and-run driving and assault with a deadly weapon.

John Braswell, 66, of near Sharpsburg, lay in a hospital without his left leg after William Bailey, 29, of the same section, allegedly ran over him, cutting off the leg below the knee and breaking the other leg. Bailey is held here.

Other victims sent to hospitals included Neva Rice Munnerlyn, 2, daughter of L. C. Munnerlyn, here; Nancy Hart, 12, Tarboro; Rosa Lee Richardson, 19, New Bern; Percy Griffin, 26, here; and Motorcycle Officer George Williams, here. None was seriously hurt.

Hall and Foxhall On S. Car. Trip

Tarboro, April 28.—H. P. Foxhall, president of the Eastern Carolina Warehousemen's Association, left here today for Columbia, S. C. where he will join Claude T. Hall, chairman of the State and Tri-State Tobacco Growers' Advisory committee, in an effort to secure the passage of control legislation for the 1936 tobacco crop.

Hall and Foxhall were named by the State Advisory Committee at a meeting in Raleigh Monday to go to South Carolina to confer with leaders of the Legislature there. The South Carolina Senate already has passed a compact bill, but the measures requires the participation of Georgia before it becomes effective in South Carolina.

Hall and Foxhall hope to be able to persuade South Carolina lawmakers to amend the measure in the House so that it will be effective without the participation of Georgia. If this is done, they believe, there is still a chance that control of the 1936 weed crop may be effected by calling the North Carolina Legislature into session.

Hill's Elephants Big Attraction

Will Hill, is known far and wide for his prowess in the training of animals, and the Kiwanis Circus, indeed has a great distinction in presenting Will Hill's Elephants among the grandstand attractions on May 11th to May 16th.

It is almost ludicrous to watch these two baby elephants go rapidly through their routines, in parrot-like imitation of their trainer. They do pyramids, acrobatics and dancing and how they can dance. They do a "shimmy" that would make Gilda Grey turn green with envy, and their version of the well-known "Black-Bottom," is something worthwhile for any of the modern jazz artists to see, and as for the latest ballroom steps, well, they make the average tar-pischoon enthusiast look as if they were standing still.

And yet, last, but far from least, one of these animals has gone so far as to walk a tight rope. None, but Will Hill could bring about the almost impossible. If ever an elephant could be dainty, it's Will Hill's Baby Elephants, and all in all, it is a corking good attraction that will bring joy to the hearts of all the children, to say nothing of the adults.

The entire show is being presented by the Morton-Hamid Circus and every one attending the show will be assured of a wonderful evening's entertainment. In addition to the above named acts there will be Golda, the girl on the silver wire, Will Morris and Bobbie, two of the most versatile trio, Osaki and Taki, one of the foremost teams presented to the American public. They do feats of balancing and juggling that seem almost impossible and defy all laws of gravitation on the end of a pole balanced on the shoulder of the male member of the team. Frisco the wonder pony, who does almost every thing but talk, Palenberg's bears an act that has to be seen to be appreciated, Merrill Bros and sister, a trio that do feats of daring and upon each other's shoulders that will amaze every one attending the show.

After the Circus there will be a dance, with music played by the well known orchestra, Weede-Meyer. This orchestra has played here several times and they have a host of friends here in Rocky Mount and they are looking forward to their engagement here to renewing their friendship they have won in the past due to their distinct rendering of the modern dance arrangements.

There will be an exhibition of merchandise by the leading merchants and manufacturers and automobile dealers in Rocky Mount. All in all the Circus, exposition and dance will be a big week in Rocky Mount and will have all the color and lights that go with a circus. The only difference will be is that the show will be presented under a roof instead of under canvas.

Tickets can be had at the Circus office which has been opened at 135 North Main street, Rocky Mount. Edgar C. Wallace is in charge with Miss Camilla Richardson. Telephone No. is 1200. Patrons desiring to purchase tickets may do so from all members of the Kiwanis Club or at Circus headquarters.

Training School To Be Conducted

Methodists To Have One Starting Sunday Afternoon

A Rocky Mount Christian workers training school lasting from May 3 through May 8 was announced with the school planned to be held at the First Methodist church.

L. R. Gunn, Superintendent of the Sunday School, announced the training school which will include three courses. "Missions Education of Children," Mrs. H. M. Wade, of Durham, teacher; "Personal Religion," Mrs. Earl W. Brian, Durham, teacher; and "Evangelism in the Church School," Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, Durham teacher.

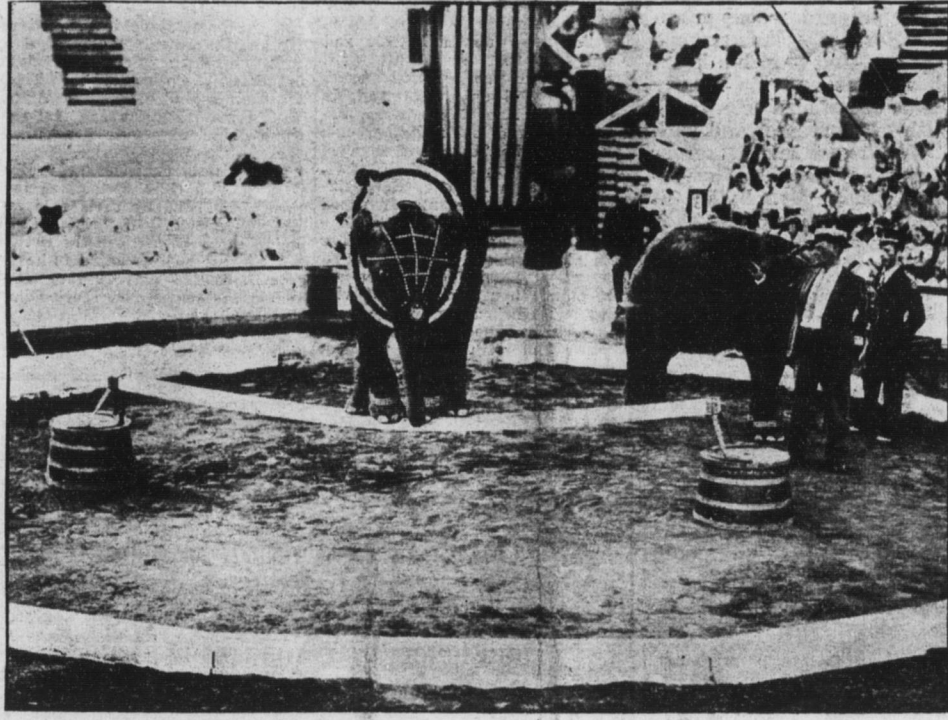
The course will begin Sunday and continue through the following Friday. Mrs. Wade's course is for all workers in the children's division of the church school, Mrs. Brian's for young persons between 16 and 24 only, and Rev. Bradshaw's for students desiring to increase appreciation and understanding of the meaning and nature of evangelism.

Textbooks are on sale at the church office, and all Methodist churches here and in the vicinity are cooperating. Sunday school workers of other churches are invited to attend the school.

Sunday's program starts at 3 o'clock and on week days the school begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Theory Tested
Conservative—So you believe in dividing everything up, do you?
Socialist—Yes.
Conservative—Would you be willing to give me half your cows?
Socialist—Yes, most certainly.
Conservative—Would you give me half your chickens?
Socialist—No, that's different.
Conservative—What's the difference?
Socialist—Why, I have chickens but I ain't got no cows.

Will Hill's Trained Elephants



Feature act with the Kiwanis Circus here May 11 to May 16, inclusive. Just one of the many big feature acts for this occasion

Editorial Appearing In The News and Observer May 3rd, 1933

EXPLAINING AND CRITICIZING SENATOR BAILEY'S OPPOSITION TO THE DEMOCRATIC RECOVERY PROGRAM

"WITH UTTER FRIENDSHIP"

Someone, Senator Josiah William Bailey said some time ago, ought "to go up to the White House, and with great respect and with utter friendship" tell the President that he was wrong on the farm bill.

Senator Bailey has voted against the President's farm bill, against the President's inflation proposal, and against a majority of all the proposals aimed at recovery in America which have been supported by the President and the Democratic majority in the Senate. Many North Carolinians "with great respect and utter friendship" think that Senator Bailey has taken the wrong course.

Some North Carolina newspapers have been sharp in their criticism of Senator Bailey's course. The Winston-Salem Journal, recalling Senator Bailey's campaign against Senator F. M. Simmons on the single issue of party loyalty, has demanded: "Who's a Hoover Democrat now?" The Hickory Daily Record considering this demand, says that "those who live by the sword must die by the sword," and declares that throughout the State "knives are being openly unsheathed, meaning that the senior Senator had better begin to buckle on such armor as he possesses."

The truth might as well be faced that even some of Mr. Bailey's friends are disturbed by his course. They feel that conditions today are tenfold more serious than they were when Mr. Wilson became President. President Wilson then had to undertake what were regarded by some of the more conservative Democrats as very radical policies, such as tariff reform without favoritism, currency reform, and the creation of the Federal Reserve system, with 12 centers instead of one great centralized bank. At that time President Wilson relied confidently upon Senators Simmons and Overman to champion the progressive and even radical measures which were essential. North Carolina approved the action of its Senators and members of the House in co-operating fully with the administration, and North Carolina looks to see its Senators and Representatives in the present crucial era do the same thing. The program of the President and the Democratic majority is the only hope to lift the country—particularly the agricultural and textile section of the country—out of the present desperate situation.

There is deep regret in North Carolina that thus far Senator Bailey has not voted with his party and his President on a majority of the important features of the Democratic program for recovery. There is, of course, the ground for the course he has followed, that as United States Senator he may feel that he can best serve his constituents by always following his own view on every question regardless of what may be the views of his party leadership in the Senate and his country's leadership in the White House.

Last week North Carolina was not only regretful but surprised to find that Mr. Bailey, in the company of only two other Democrats, stood out against the proposal to give the President certain permissive powers in connection with the inflation of the currency. Mr. Bailey took this stand,

obviously, not upon general objections to inflation but merely upon objection to details in the inflation plan which has the approval of the President. Though he would undoubtedly put his own safeguards, rather than those the President approves, around inflation, Mr. Bailey has already put himself on record in favor of a policy of inflation.

In fact, while opposing the farm bill urged by the President, Senator Bailey pointed to inflation as the real remedy for the farmer's plight. True he wanted it safeguarded. So does the President. Both the President and Mr. Bailey would guard inflation under the Presidential phrase, "Sound and adequate currency." In urging a course of inflation in the debate on the farm bill in the Senate on April 18, Senator Bailey said:

If we should move in that direction—and we have got to do it sooner or later—if we will come to meet that situation in the only manner in which it can be met, we will have all the inflation as the crops come in that is necessary to restore prices to a reasonable normalcy. We will cut down the debts, cut down the taxes, and lift the commodity values. There is no trouble about that. Walter Lippmann, the publicist, was denouncing that sort of thing three months ago, and in last Sunday's paper he is advocating it. Arthur Salter, the economist of the League of Nations for 12 years, and recognized as probably the foremost of all the economists of Great Britain, had an article in the New York Times of last Sunday in which he attributes the improved condition in England to precisely that sort of inflation—a drop in the pound value with which we are all familiar.

Yet when the vote came to give the President certain powers to inflate the currency, Mr. Bailey could not bring himself to vote for the inflation plan, endorsed by the President, which differed from his own. Mr. Bailey's constituents, who have long been in advance of the party in the North and East on the money question, welcomed his statement in support of inflation in the early farm bill debate. Many of his constituents since the days of Vance have believed that bimetalism should prevail. They have even gone so far as to vote for bimetalism consistently since silver was demonetized in 1873. Of course, today they did not expect Senator Bailey to vote for the specific plan of an earlier day but, particularly after his speech, they did expect him to vote for the necessary inflation, and as Democrats they expected him to vote for the plan carefully considered and approved by the Democratic President of the United States and every Democratic Senator save three.

North Carolina farmers, in desperate straits and citizens pressed under the load of debts in a deflated currency, are disappointed that Mr. Bailey could not vote with his President and his party. Frankly, too, there is a puzzle in many minds as to how Mr. Bailey could make his vigorous and victorious campaign against Senator Simmons on the issue of party loyalty and then vote in the Senate as it was recommended that Senators should vote not by the Democratic President but by President Hoover's two Secretaries of the Treasury, Mills and Mellon.

But in spite of disappointment North Carolinians still hope that Senator Bailey (Please turn to page two)

PARAGRAPHS ON NATIONAL PROBLEMS AT WASHINGTON

Winslow Says Tobacco Farmers Plan For Future

Greenville, April 28.—J. E. Winslow, leader in the movement to secure control legislation for the 1936 tobacco crop, said today "we are laying plans for future years," and added that consideration is being given to possible means of action this fall if tobacco sells for prices below the cost of yield.

Winslow, however, said emphatically leaders had not given up hope for control of this year's crop. At a meeting in Raleigh Monday of the Tobacco Advisory Committee it was decided to send Claude T. Hall of Wooddale, chairman of the committee and H. F. Folhall of Rocky Mount, president of the Eastern Carolina Warehousemen's Association to Columbia in an attempt to have the South Carolina legislature enact a bill which would not be dependent on similar action in Georgia.

Winslow expressed much optimism over the South Carolina situation, saying that he felt there was a strong possibility that the Legislature would enact a compact law which could be applied this year. He added he had hopes Governor Ehringhaus would call a session if South Carolina takes favorable action on a workable compact for this year.

THE RELIEF BURDEN A PERMANENT PROBLEM? DROUGHT AREA SPREADS SEVEN STATES; AFFECTS REPUBLICAN PROSPECTS LONDON AND BORAH GAIN PRESIDENT ENCOURAGED INTER-AMERICAN PARLEY MANY ISSUES COMING UP THE POWER ISSUE AGAIN

By Hugo Sims, Special Washington Correspondent

With 3,853,000 heads of families or unattached persons receiving a livelihood for themselves and their families from the Federal Government, as of March 1st, it is assumed that nearly 15,000,000 persons are dependent upon Federal assistance. The estimates are that millions of persons are dependent on local aid throughout the United States. How long this state of affairs will continue is uncertain, but the Administration has taken the position that no one shall starve and apparently any other administration will be confronted by an overpowering demand for the continuation of some similar form of relief.

In the early days of the Roosevelt administration, unemployment was apparently regarded as an emergency matter but recently it has become apparent that the viewpoint has changed. In his Baltimore speech, the President practically said that "recovery will not solve the unemployment problem." He cited the increasing unemployment during the prosperous years of 1928 and 1929 and suggested shorter workers as a partial solution.

Workman Hurt At Curb Market

Three Injured In Fall From "Stage"—Two Remain In Hospital

A break in the "stage" at the Rocky Mount curb market building under construction on McDonald street sent three local workmen to a hospital here, one with a broken left leg. They fell when it broke.

Those injured at the market, a WPA project expected to amount to approximately \$7,000 when completed in June include John S. Smith, 44 No. 425 Davis street; Carl Buck Godwin, 34 No. 1112 South Main street; and Sidney Freeman, 27, who lives in the north-western part of the city.

Mr. Goodwin suffered a comminuted fracture of the head of the left tibia which extended into the knee joint, and Mr. Smith sustained a fracture of the body of the second lumbar vertebra. Mr. Freeman, the only one who was released from the hospital after treatment and examination, had lacerations on his head.

A. C. Cash, foreman of the job on which about a dozen men are now employed, indicated the accident occurred about 8:15 o'clock and the three men were working on the "stage" (framework to allow them to stand on.) In some way it broke sending the men to the ground some 12 feet below.

Construction on the curb market has been underway for a number of weeks now and the wooden construction work is nearly complete. It was indicated the roof will have tin placed on it probably this week, and the building will be completed by early in June.

Doctor Asks Scouts To Get Vaccine Now

Dr. Allen Whitaker, Rocky Mount's new health department superintendent, particularly urged all Boy Scouts here planning to go to camp this summer to take the three typhoid "shots" if they are not already protected.

Dr. Whitaker, who suggested Thursdays of each week as good days for the Boy Scouts to come by the health office for the "shots," indicated the camping season is fast approaching and the sooner they receive the "shots" the better.

There are three doses of the typhoid vaccine, usually given one a week, and they are supposed to be effective for a three-year period.

Husband (after a bad exhibition at bridge)—Well, you might have known I had no hearts.

Wife (sweetly)—I did know. But I thought you had some brains.—Tit Bits.

Apparently, the Administration will stand by the principles of work relief outlined by the President in January and resist the pressure that is building up for PWA undertakings and direct relief. The history of relief shows that the methods have been changed frequently and there is no idea that the present works program will be continued unaltered. Basically, it seems inevitable that the Federal Treasury will, for some years, have a burden on account of unemployment. Regardless of what method is used, such aid will probably continue until private enterprises absorb into normal employment those now receiving public assistance.

Slipping up on the nation is another drought, which officials fear will be as serious as that of 1934. Weather Bureau records indicate that a large section of the nation's farm land, since the first of the year, has been in a drought area which now envelops seven states. Kansas, according to the records, is in the grip of a drought that is worse than any covered by the bureau's figures and much the same condition exists in Oklahoma. Out of the dust bowl area in Oklahoma and Texas, the drought has crept over these two states and is moving into Missouri and southern Iowa.

The Department of Agriculture officials point out that the drought period has not ended and that it has been unbroken for five years in certain sections of the Southwest. The 1934 calamity caused damage totalling five billion dollars, ruined thousands of families and killed livestock in droves. Of course, the area affected may be visited by heavy rainfall any time but until there is general precipitation, crops in the area will be below normal.

It is about time for us to survey again the political field. Several weeks ago, in an extended discussion of the Republican situation, we pointed out that it revolved largely around four men; Hoover, Borah, Landon and Knox. Since that time nothing has happened to indicate any prospect of the nomination of Mr. Hoover. The Illinois primary, carried by Col. Knox, was a doubtful triumph for him because of the strong showing made by Senator Borah in the rural areas. In fact, Borah supporters claim a moral victory because, except for the vote in the city of Chicago, the Idahoan would have carried Illinois. The Landon strength has somewhat increased recently, due to a write-in vote in Nebraska, and the conviction is general at this time that he has much the best chance of securing the Republican nomination.

Political observers attach considerable significance to the large vote received by Senator Borah in Illinois.

(Please turn to page four)

NOTICE

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