

The Rocky Mount Herald

VOLUME 3, NO. 21

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1936

\$1.00 PER YEAR

Annual Gallopade Plans Rapidly Being Completed

Plans were practically completed here today for the staging of Eastern Carolina's second big annual festival, the Rocky Mount Gallopade, which embraces three days of fun, entertainment, and hilarity beginning on the evening of Thursday, May 27, with a huge barn dance, and ending on Friday night, May 29, with the Association's Annual Ball.

More than 15,000 persons from Eastern Carolina thronged into the city last year for the opening of the festival and a larger crowd was predicted for this year to witness the vast array of attractions, which will bring nearly a score of musical units, a parade, a barn dance, a square dance, a street parade extending more than three miles, band concerts, baseball games, the stadium dedication, the crowning of the king and queen of the Gallopade, and brief talks by noted speakers.

Gaily festooned, with many-colored lights stretched across the streets, the great white way bedecked in flags and bunting, and the stores decorated appropriately, Rocky Mount "wonders herself to make every one feel at home" for the occasion, in the words of the secretary for the Chamber of Commerce, E. H. Austin. Already the strains of the Song of the Gallopade have been reaching the air with daily broadcasts, and copies of the song have been printed and are being distributed throughout this section. Placeards, calling attention to the various scheduled here, also have been printed and are being distributed in 30 Eastern Carolina towns and cities.

J. L. Williams, prominent local business man, member of the Board of Aldermen, and President of the Gallopade, and his various committees have been working day and night during the past few weeks making preparations for the second Gallopade. Today Mr. Williams announced that "we are about ready to go now and I can assure you that Eastern Carolina has never seen anything so elegant as the entertainment we are going to offer them here at the Gallopade this year."

The opening guns will be fired on Wednesday night, May 27, at 8 o'clock in the huge new Planter's Warehouse when the famous string bands will vie for honors in presenting a barn dance. A well-known "caller" has been secured especially for the square dance and hundreds of couples are expected to take the floor in the elaborately decorated warehouse.

This barn dance is being given particularly for the entertainment of the farmers of Eastern Carolina. George P. Arrington, chairman of the publicity, announced today as he revealed plans for the unprecedented affair.

The annual parade, composed of around forty lavishly decorated floats, fifteen bands and drum and bugle corps, twenty clowns, fifteen grotesque figures, seventy beautiful horses, ten uniformed motorcyclists, and numerous other units, will take place at 11 o'clock on the morning of May 28. Four airplanes strewing confetti and streamers, will fly overhead during the parade to add to the merriment and glamour. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, the various bands, representing all sections of Eastern Carolina and the University of North Carolina and N. C. State College, will assemble for a concert. This concert is being hailed as the "largest in the history of North Carolina." Bands which have been signed for the affair include the following: The University of North Carolina, N. C. State College (later pending), the Roanoke Rapids band, Wendell Woodmen band, high school bands from Raleigh, Williamston, Greenville, and Rocky Mount, J. C. Mayo's band, units from Elm City and Nash County, Charlie McCuller's Twin County (Nash and Edgecombe) band, and drum corps from Scotland Neck and Rocky Mount (the Boy Scouts and the Dokies).

At 8 o'clock on the evening of May 28, a gigantic free street dance, featuring two popular orchestras, will take place in the business section of Rocky Mount. Here the costumed Gallopaders, and all others who have the desire, will make merry until midnight. The orchestra will be Vernon Hooker's and Hap Wooten's. Many grotesque figures will take part in this fiesta.

The stadium dedication ceremonies will take place at 10 o'clock on the morning of May 29 in Rocky Mount's handsome new \$300,000 outdoor sports arena which has just been completed. Alderman A. J. Mims, who has charge of the program, has announced the following program: dedication and presentation address, Alderman W. S. Wilkinson for the city government; acceptance in behalf of the city schools by Senator L. L. Gravy of the local school board; acceptance in behalf of the Southern Athletic Conference by Coach Wallace Wade, director of athletics at Duke University; acceptance in behalf of organized baseball by Judge W. G. Brannham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues; and acceptance in behalf of the Little Theatre players by Professor Cyrus M. Edson.

The Annual Gallopade Ball, presented for the Association's membership and invited guests, and featuring Johnny Hamp and his na-

Plans Made For Scout Camporee

Local Boy Scouts to Participate in Council Gathering at Greenville May 29-30

The Boy Scouts of the Eastern Carolina Council will hold their first annual camporee in Greenville on May 29-30, it was announced by Frank P. Meadows, publicity chairman of the Rocky Mount district of the council.

Elaborate plans are being perfected, it was stated, for an event which will include a mass campfire, stunts, patrol cooking, individual and patrol projects, mass games, campcraft demonstrations, parades and a treasure hunt.

Roy M. Campbell, of Greenville, is the camporee chairman and it is the plan of the directing adult leader to have at least one patrol from each while troop in the entire council present and participating in the two-day period of fun, frolic and instruction.

A supervised swim and a tour of the Eastern Carolina Teachers college grounds with guides is included in the activities. The plan is devised to keep the cost to a minimum for the individual boy. Camp will be pitched out-of-doors and each boy will do his own cooking on a patrol basis.

Health history blanks will be required and applications must be filed by May 25, it was stated by the office of the executive of the council, John J. Sigwald, of Uilson. Adult supervision enroute and at the camporee will be necessary.

Plans are being made in all of the local troops of Boy Scouts to send delegations and announcements as to further details have been given to the several Scoutmasters of the city.

Mrs. Morton Dies In Virginia City

Mrs. Kate Morton Succumbs At Lynchburg—Was Widow Of Former Presbyterian Pastor

Following a period of feeble health of several months, Mrs. Kate Morton, aged widow of the late Dr. W. D. Morton, for almost 20 years pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, succumbed at Lynchburg, Virginia, according to word received here.

Mrs. Morton, 92, died in Lynchburg and her daughter, Embra Morton, of this city, was at her bedside when death came.

She was buried here Tuesday afternoon after the funeral service from the First Presbyterian church at 2:30 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. Norman Johnson, in charge. One of the oldest and best known residents of this city until she moved away last fall, Mrs. Morton numbered many friends in Rocky Mount. She belonged to the Jennie K. Hill woman's Bible class of the First church here, and had been active in all departments of the church, the Sunday School, the woman's missionary society, and the woman's auxiliary.

The Morton memorial building at the church was named in honor of her husband who served as pastor from 1900 until 1918.

Mrs. Morton's only daughter, Embra Morton, is principal of West elementary school, and is known to many thousands of school children and former school children here.

She and daughter, in recent years had spent the summers in Lynchburg. She had spent the last months with Mrs. Kate Moorman. Besides her daughter she leaves a grandson, Billy Morton, of Farmville, Va. Dr. Morton, her husband, succumbed about 20 years ago.

Active pallbearers were R. M. Wilson, F. M. Pridden, W. G. Weeks, George R. Edwards, H. H. Littrell, W. N. Clark, E. C. Smith and W. S. Wilkinson, Jr., and honorary pallbearers will include E. C. Lucas, Dr. L. W. Kornegay, T. L. Simmons, L. F. Tillery, and other church officers.

The Federal Government, keeping up its pressure upon "public enemies," has offered \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest of Alvin Karpis, 27-year-old convict wanted for a kidnapping more than two years ago. This is the same amount offered for John Dillinger and Baby Face Nelson, both of whom were killed by G-men.

tionally famous orchestra, will go under way at 9 o'clock on the night of Friday, May 29. Frank P. Spruill, Jr., and Miss Ann Whitley, two popular local young people, will be crowned as king and queen, respectively, of the Gallopade as an added feature of the Ball, which will be informal.

Baseball games, part of the regular schedule of the Piedmont League, will take place in the Rocky Mount stadium between the locals and the Asheville club at 4 o'clock on May 25, 26, 27, and with the Durham Bulls at the same hour on May 28 and 29, and also with Durham on May 30 and 31 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.



Pictured above is the Raleigh High School Band as it appeared in the 1935 Gallopade Parade. The 1936 edition of the parade will also include the Raleigh High School Band and 14 other Eastern Carolina bands and drum corps. May 28 has been set for Parade Day in connection with the Gallopade on May 27-28-29.

Much Damage Is Caused By Fire

Fire of undetermined origin late Sunday night caused a damage estimated at \$500 unofficially at a tourist camp south of the city on the Rocky Mount-Wilson highway, and Rocky Mount firemen, called from Station No. Two, could not aid in extinguishing as there was no water extinguisher and there was no water connection, they reported.

About 11 o'clock Monday night a blaze broke out in a garage at the Broadway tourist camp a few miles from here, and the garage burned to the ground. It was destroyed as were three new mattresses, several bedsteads, a big tent folded up on a car trailer, and the trailer, as well as tools estimated at \$200.

Lonnie McCull, manager of the establishment, listed the articles in the garage, and indicated to firemen the damage was up in the hundreds of dollars.

Mrs. Sarah House Buried At Castalia

Funeral rites for Mrs. Sarah House, 65, who died at home near Castalia Sunday, were conducted from the residence Monday afternoon with Rev. W. G. Walker, Castalia Baptist minister, assisted by Rev. John Edwards, Centerville.

Burial was in Franklin Church. She is survived by her husband, D. Frank House; daughters, Nattie and Virginia, Rocky Mount; Mrs. Mary Leonard of near Castalia; sons, Herman House, Castalia; Eddie House, Wood; brothers, N. K. G. W. and J. N. Bartholomew; and seven grandchildren.

Wallace Is Buried Near Fayetteville

Former Local Business Man Buried Near Fayetteville

Dewey Wallace, popular entertainer here and supervisor of the Atlantic and Pacific stores locally until a short while ago, had been buried near Fayetteville after final rites at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, in Fayetteville Tuesday afternoon.

The funeral was conducted with Rev. G. W. Perry, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Rev. E. C. Sexton, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, officiating.

Mr. Wallace, who died Friday at Adel, Ga., of pneumonia, was popularly known in this city both in business circles and as an entertainer. He was 35, and had lived here until a brief time ago. He was located in Raleigh, and was vacationing in Georgia when he was fatally stricken.

Besides his wife and mother, he leaves two children Deweyetta and Thelma Lee Wallace; four brothers Willie Wallace, Chicago; John Wallace, West Virginia; Theodore and James Wallace, Fayetteville; and three sisters, Mrs. James Davis, Durham; Mrs. Holt West and Ruby Wallace, both of Fayetteville.

The funeral was first understood here to be planned for Sunday, but it was conducted Tuesday.

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R. T. Fountain To Speak Over Radio

Former Lieut. Governor, Now Candidate For The United States Senate Will Address Voters Over Station WEED Tuesday 26

Announcement was made here today that former Lieut. Governor R. T. Fountain will address the voters of this section over Radio Station WEED Tuesday, May 26, at 1:00 P. M. in the interest of his candidacy for United States Senator to succeed the present incumbent, J. W. Bailey, who is a candidate to succeed himself.

Mr. Fountain has been making an intensive campaign over the state, and reports most encouraging response.

Weekly Sport Review

(Murray M. Klein)

With the baseball season well on its way, we notice many startling changes in the position of former key teams and supposedly tailenders.

In the American League we discover the New York Yankees holding first position, followed by Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Washington, Detroit, Philadelphia, and the rear being brought up by St. Louis. Starting with the Yanks we discover a surprisingly heavy batting array. Led by Joe Di Maggio, who is sporting a gaudy .420 average, the Yanks have eight of their regulars within the charmed circle of .300 hitters. They lead both leagues in batting with a neat team average of .308. Gomez and Pearson, with four victories and one loss each, are the outstanding members of the N. Y. hurlers.

Boston, led by the amazing Lefty Grove, who has compiled six victories while losing one, is giving the Yanks a terrific fight for the key position. Jimmie Foxx, Roger Cramer, and Riek Ferrell are helping with their effective willow welding. But it looks like Boston is due to fold because of too few dependable pitchers. Aside from Grove and Wesley Ferrell the Sox are uncertain concerning their other two starting slingers.

The Cleveland Indians are making a determined bid for the coveted bunting this year. Hurt by the loss of Bruce Campbell, due to an attack of spinal meningitis, the Indians replaced him with Mil Galtzer and are rapidly burning up the league with their spirited fight. Steve O'Neill has an excellent group of hurlers and with his steady outfield should give a good account of himself right down to the tape.

Skipping Chicago and Washington, who are playing way above their heads, we come to Detroit, world champions. Harassed by injuries, key players the Tigers have had a hard time of it this year. First Charley Gehringer, star second baseman was injured. Then came Mickey Cochrane, manager and catcher. These were followed by the death of Schoolboy Rowe's father and the sore arm of Tommy Bridgers, ace of the Detroit pitchers. But the injury that knocked the Tigers out of the race was the one that put Hank Greenberg on the shelf for two months with a broken wrist. Detroit sorely needs his tremendous slugging which resulted in 170 runs last year. It looks like the Tigers are sunk because of "old pop injury."

In the National League we find the St. Louis Cards at the head of the parade. They are followed closely by New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Boston, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and Brooklyn.

The Cards, with Dizzy Dean pitching great guns, seem to have an edge on their rivals. Dizzy is receiving sterling support from brother

Freight Train Believed To Have Run Over It Here

Eugene Johnson, Enfield Negro, lost his left foot from amputation which followed injury when a freight train allegedly ran over it between the Thomas and Goldleaf streets crossing.

Johnson, believed to be about 30 years old, had his foot nearly smashed off, it was understood, and amputation just above the ankle was considered necessary at the hospital where he was taken shortly after the accident about 5:30 o'clock.

Just how the accident occurred was not immediately determined. Rocky Mount police officers and Atlantic Coast Line Railroad company police were on the scene a brief time after the accident.

From what officers quoted Johnson as saying the Negro was walking along the track when a stone flew up and struck him, dazed him momentarily, and causing him apparently to fall across the track. The freight train, southbound, came by, and ran over his left foot.

Railroad police were quoted as expressing it as their belief he was "jumping the freight" as it came in from Enfield in order possibly to avoid being apprehended at the South Rocky Mount yards for hobnobbing.

Coast Line Sergeant S. J. Britt and Rocky Mount Police Officers G. L. Pittman, E. M. Tighman, Jr., and Sergeant J. I. Nichols were at the accident soon after it happened. Apparently Johnson was injured about even with the south end of the D. J. Rose store house to the west tracks. This is between Thomas street and Goldleaf street crossings.

Apparently he was walking on the west side of the track with his guitar which was smashed to pieces at the impact.

At the hospital the doctor indicated amputation took place and he will in time recover, provided no complications arise.

The air minded House voted to increase Army airplane strength to 4,000 planes in five years, to create air reserve trained corps in colleges, and to authorize the President to call into active duty 1,350 reserve flying officers.

er Duffy, Roy Parmelee, and Willie Walker. With Medwick, Mize, and Martin pushing that old pellet with amazing vigor, it will take plenty of push to displace the Cards from their perch.

The Giants, with Boss Bill Terry playing again, should make themselves heard from. But there are too many ifs on the N. Y. nine. It is almost sure that Marse Terry can't play a whole season because of sore knees. Then there is the question of two capable pitchers to help Hubbell and Schumacher. Also, Travis Jackson, at short, seems incapable of playing through a 154 game schedule.

The Pittsburg Pirates are the surprise of the circuit. Deemed but a slight chance of bettering their fourth place last year, the Bucs are showing the boys how baseball should be played. They've got a new third sacker, Erubaker, who is a whiz. Beside being an excellent fielder, he is second highest batter in the National League with an average of .418.

The Cubs, last year winners are a prize disappointment. Their pitching staff isn't hurling with anything reminiscent of last years mastery. The hitters, with the exception of Gabby Hartnett, seem to have forgotten what base hits mean. It looks like a sad year for the Cubs.

The Boston Braves are also surprising with their winning ways. Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and Brooklyn seem to know their places and remain at the bottom of the heap.

PARAGRAPHS ON NATIONAL PROBLEMS AT WASHINGTON

Nash Election Officers Named

Registrars For Townships, Election Judges Given—Registration Continues

A complete list of registrars and judges of election for Nash county for 1936 was released here, showing many local citizens will serve either as registrars or election judges.

H. M. Avent, of this city, is registrar for Rocky Mount township; J. Robert Cooper, city, is election judge for the democrats; and J. W. Walker, city, is for the Republicans.

The registration books in the various townships are open now, and will remain open through this Saturday, it has been stated. Then they will close.

The registrars and election judges democratic and republican, by townships, follow: (First names mentioned are registrars; second, judge of elections for democrats and third judge of elections for republicans.)

Bailey—R. C. Glover, Bailey; J. W. Eatman, Bailey; and Sol Bisette, Bailey; Castalia—J. E. Delbridge, Castalia; C. T. Saunders, Castalia; and John Turner, Castalia; Cooper—J. C. Taylor, Nashville, route one; W. F. Rich, Nashville, route one; and John H. Deans, Nashville, route one; Dry Wells—A. T. Fulghum, Middlesex; Claude Lewis, Middlesex; and J. W. Batts, Middlesex.

Ferrells—A. Q. Phillips, Middlesex, route two; J. M. Strickland, Spring Hope, route one; and E. M. Murray, Middlesex; Griffin—J. A. Freeman, Nashville, route one; W. S. Frazier, Nashville, route one; and H. W. Taylor, Nashville, route one; Jacksons—H. L. Dillard, Spring Hope, route one; H. C. Finch, Bailey, route three; and L. M. Batts, Bailey, route two.

Mannings—R. L. Pitts, Spring Hope; B. C. Delbridge, Spring Hope; D. L. Green, Spring Hope; Nashville—W. C. Ferrell, Nashville; J. A. Leonard, Nashville; and Theodore Cooper, Nashville; North Whitakers No. One—O. B. Taylor, Whitakers; E. K. Neville, Whitakers; and R. W. Smith, Whitakers; North Whitakers No. Two—J. A. Bennett, Whitakers, route two; W. A. Warren, Whitakers, route two; and W. B. Skinner, Whitakers, route two.

Oak Level—J. M. Bone, Rocky Mount, route two; J. W. Pridden, Rocky Mount, route two; and W. H. Proctor, Nashville, route one; Red Oak—Battle High, Red Oak; John Thomas Jones, Red Oak; and S. V. T. Chamblee, Red Oak; Rocky Mount—Mr. Avent, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Walker.

Stoney Creek—J. W. Barrett, city, route three; W. D. Boseman, city, route three; and Sidney Griffin, city, and South Whitakers—F. G. Ward, Battleboro, route two; C. C. Braswell, Battleboro, route two; and W. O. Daniel, Battleboro, route two.

TAX BILL ASSAILED KILL FRAZIER-LEMKE BILL PWA TO CUT CREW BORAH ON MONOPOLY HIS COURSE UNCERTAIN POPULATION ESTIMATE WINS SOME SENATORS WHAT THE STATES OWE

By Hugo Sims, Special Washington Correspondent

Last week the Administration Tax Bill ran into difficulties before the Senate Finance Committee, which was reported hopelessly divided and considering far reaching modifications of the measure. Sentiment developed in favor of a broadening of the income tax base and decreased levies. Another obstacle was the fear of some Senators that the bill would stabilize corporate organizations where they now stand. Ending a public hearing the Committee pondered over the virtually unanimous opposition expressed by tax experts and business men, many of whom voiced the belief that the measure would prevent small businesses from growing into big businesses through the use of distributed profits.

The President submitted to Congress on March 3rd his demand for new taxes to take the place of the processing taxes and to provide funds to pay the bonus. As the House Ways and Means Committee proceeded with its hearings, the protest of business became stronger, although the House finally passed the bill by a large vote. Taking up the measure, the Senate Finance Committee conducted its hearings, with many of the same witnesses appearing before it. Newspaper observers reported that there seemed to be little effect but gradually the cumulative weight made an impression upon Senators.

Some sought substitute plans, and Senator Couzens, Independent Republican who originally favored the measure, publicly withdrew his support. During the hearing, the bill was pronounced uncertain, complex and hazardous to business; the Treasury's estimates were disputed, and George O. May, internationally known accountant and a special advisor to the Treasury during the War, insisted that the taxes were not needed and that with continued improvement in business the present rates would bring in revenue sufficient to meet the needs of the Government.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau reported to the Senate, in answer to inquiry, how the proposed tax on dividends would have affected the 600 corporations which made more than a million dollars in 1934. Assuming that they followed their dividend policy 138 would have paid nothing and 145 others would have had their taxes reduced by 50 per cent. However, Treasury experts asserted that an equal number of corporations would have had to pay more taxes. Following the swing of sentiment Senators worked on substitute proposals, having been advised that the President will not oppose modification.

Party lines dissolved in the House when friends and foes of the Frazier-Lemke farm bill fought out the battle on the floor. After five years its supporters, by a surprising vote, discharged the committee considering it and forced a vote. This brought about an overwhelming ballot against the inflationary measure, the count being 235 to 142 to kill it. Backers of the measure vainly sought, by amendments, to attract support as the hour of decision arrived to show them under.

Following the Administration's success in putting down the House bloc, which sought to cut-mark some of the \$1,500,000,000 relief fund for the PWA, Secretary Ickes asked PWA executives to submit a list of one-fourth of their employees who could be dropped. The President's adamant stands against diverting funds from the Hopkins WPA program was responsible for both actions. Official circles hailed the Ickes order as an indication that government expenditures will be reduced as the nation climbs out of the depression. The reduction in PWA personnel is a step toward liquidation of the organization that allotted more than \$4,000,000,000 to construction work in an effort to "prime the pump" for private industry.

As the Republican Convention draws nearer, there seems to be less prospect of a satisfactory work-

(Please turn to page four)

Hold Rites For I.S. King Of Enfield

Spring Hope, May 18.—Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock from his home in Cedar Rock Township for J. Frank May, 69, who died of heart trouble Friday night at 11:00. Rev. F. G. Walker of Castalia officiated, interment taking place in the family plot near Mr. May's home. The pallbearers were: Clyde Coppedge, Arno Bowden, Ira Bowden, Robert Strickland, David Strickland, Callie Bowden, Jack Savage and Ernest Whlease.

Mr. May had been a well known farmer in this section for more than twenty years and had for more than 40 years been a member of the White Level Baptist church. He had been in ill health for more than 12 months, death being not unexpected.

The deceased was the son of the late Bert and Mary Francis May and is survived by two sons, Luke May of Durham and Curtis May of near Spring Hope, with whom he lived; one daughter, Mrs. Clellie May Green, of Spring Hope; three brothers, Rev. G. W. May of Red Oak, C. L. May of Castalia and B. J. May of Valdosta, Ga. Seven grand children also survive.

NOTICE

Those desiring to subscribe to The Rocky Mount Herald may do so by sending \$1.00 with name and address to The Rocky Mount Herald, Rocky Mount, N. C.

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