

The Rocky Mount Herald

VOLUME 4, NO. 41

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1937

\$1.00 PER YEAR

Ruth Bryan Rohde To Speak In State

Daughter of William Jennings Bryan, Former Envoy, To Be At Duke, Flora McDonald

Durham, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, herself a distinguished speaker, and stateswoman, will deliver the first lecture in the forum series of the Womens College of Duke University, on next Tuesday.

She is a former U. S. minister to Denmark, and for two terms served in the United States Congress, representing a Florida district.

The subject of Mrs. Rohde's lecture will be: "The Business of Diplomacy." She is a traveler who has resided in India, the West Indies, and various European countries.

About a year ago she became the bride of Kammerjunker Kapitjan George Röhde, Danish guard, whom she met in Denmark. President Roosevelt was among those attending the Hyde Park wedding.

At Flora McDonald College
Red Springs, Oct. 14.—Ruth Bryan Owen, famous daughter of the "silver tongued orator," William Jennings Bryan, will open the concert and lecture course at Flora McDonald College on Monday evening, October 18, when she will speak on "This Business of Diplomacy."

The first woman ever to represent the "Old South" in Congress Mrs. Owen, who in private life is Mrs. George Rohde, has had a brilliant political career, punctuated with unusual honors.

Having in the past ten years attained world-wide fame on the lecture platform, this delightful speaker is well qualified to present the subject chosen for Monday evening, her most recent political appointment having been that of Minister Plenipotentiary to Denmark.

Hart Rites Held Tuesday

Norfolk Man, Brother Of Two Local Residents, Dies Here

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for Norman Hart, 43 year old Norfolk, Va., resident, who died about noon Monday in a local hospital.

Mr. Hart had been ill for several months.

Rev. T. E. Craighill conducted the services from the home of Mr. Hart's sisters, Mrs. O. T. Elliott and Miss Jessie Hart, at 301 Hammond street. Interment followed in the family plot in the Wilson cemetery.

Mr. Hart is survived by his wife, who was before marriage Miss Annie Laurie Barner of McKennie, Va.; one daughter, Annabelle; and one son, Norman, all of Norfolk; and another brother, Henry Bryan Hart of Andrews, S. C., and two sisters here.

He was the son of the late Henry Bryan Hart and Mrs. Jessie Adams Hart.

Hancock Will Oppose Reynolds

Representative Frank Wills Hancock, Congressman from the Fifth District, who lives in Oxford, has announced that he will oppose Senator Robert R. Reynolds in the Democratic Primary next June.

Senator Reynolds, who signally defeated Cameron Morrison six years ago for the nomination, has announced already that he will be a candidate to succeed himself.

Representative Hancock has been an outstanding member of the North Carolina delegation in Congress for about seven years.

Senator Reynolds has made a record that is somewhat unusual for a first-term Senator. With a very few exceptions he has stood by the president on all issues, and has been known as one of the staunchest friends of the New Deal in the Senate. He is a very popular statesman, and has been known as a vote-getter for many years.

Bread Salesman Is Auto Victim

John R. King, salesman for the Royal Bakery, of Raleigh, his wife, Mrs. Edith C. King, and Mrs. Gladys Carroll, were instantly killed early Monday morning in a wreck near Spring Hope. Mrs. Bertie Walker, another occupant of the car, died early Monday afternoon at Rex Hospital. Miss Kathleen Branham, fifth occupant of the car, was seriously injured, but is expected to recover after complications set in.

The party of five was returning to Raleigh from a trip to Williamson when the accident occurred. The car was in collision with a truck, loaded with tobacco and driven by Charles Smith, of Apex. Smith said that he dimmed his lights as the car approached, and that when King attempted to dim his they went out, and the crash occurred.

Watches Once Small Clocks
Watches originally were small clocks and were worn hung from the girdle because they were too large for the pocket.

IN WASHINGTON

WHAT IS TAKING PLACE BY
Robert R. Reynolds
UNITED STATES SENATOR

President Roosevelt's appeal to the American people to travel as a means of securing a new conception of national problems, made in the course of a radio address from Cleveland, has been the subject of widespread comment. This is true because "field work" as the President terms the observations gained through travel, will help to break-down provincialism and narrow viewpoints so frequently encountered among those who see national conditions only in the light of their immediate needs.

At the risk of injecting a personal note into this column, I would like to say that it is most gratifying to find the Chief Executive of the United States stressing a point that I have often made. Travel has always been a method of securing fresh information and understanding. And I am sure that I can say, with pardonable pride, that travel at home and abroad has been most helpful to me in making decisions with reference to attitude and action on legislative proposals. It has brought a better understanding of how these proposals will affect the great cross-section of our citizens.

Why is travel helpful? It is a proper question and deserves an answer. The North Carolina farmer, worried over cotton prices and surpluses, goes to the West and he finds that the wheat market is a source of concern to the Western farmer. Thus he is impressed with the fact that the problem of agriculture is national in scope and he has a more sympathetic attitude toward those trying to solve it. In other words, the North Carolinian secures a better understanding of the problem from a national rather than a local viewpoint. The same holds true of the manufacturer, the storekeeper and the teacher.

Sometime ago, in discussing travel with a teacher in one of the North Carolina schools, she told me of a trip she had made to the Pacific coast and the national parks of the West. She had new enthusiasm for her duties and there is no doubt that the first-hand information she brought to her students made a greater impression than would have been the same information gleaned from a textbook.

As one who has traveled considerably, and at all times urged others to travel, it is a source of satisfaction to find that the President holds to the same idea. His understanding of national and international problems, gained through travel, was one of the arguments used in his favor when he was first mentioned for the Presidency. Its advantage has been amply demonstrated from time to time as he has been forced to advance programs, which might not be advantageous to particular sections, but were designed to help the country as a whole. No one questioned the sincerity of the President because they knew that he had first-hand knowledge of the actual effect of the legislation he advocated.

In reading the President's Cleveland address, one paragraph stood out. It was with reference to the advice that the Chief Executive had once given a young friend. In the words of the President, he said: "Take a secondhand car, put on a flannel shirt, drive out to the Coast by the northern route and come back by the southern route. Don't talk to your banking friends or your Chamber of Commerce friends, but specialize on the gasoline station man, the small restaurant keeper and the farmers you meet by the wayside and your fellow automobile travelers."

That paragraph made an impression because I had done just that. Two years ago, traveling by trailer, I had covered the route the President had suggested and had talked with the people he identified. The benefits gained cannot be adequately expressed in understandable terms.

Naturally, when the President of the United States urges the American people to something which an individual has long advocated, that individual must be pardoned for finding it a great source of personal satisfaction—such as that I now find.

Red Coral Always Prized
It is red coral that is and always has been prized, not solely for jewelry and buttons, but as a charm to bring safety, health and secrets not revealed to the ordinary person. As ancient Gauls rushed headlong into battle, they trusted their safety to their swords, strength and the "magic" coral imbedded in their shields or helmets. Many Italians and Indians regard coral as protection against the "evil eye." The world's red coral comes from the reefs off the Mediterranean coast of Africa, says the Washington Post, and is obtained chiefly by Italians.

The Name Smith Leads List in State

That is What Records Of The Unemployment Compensation Commission Show

The Smiths are the folks North Carolina people will have to try to keep up with if the Social Security account numbers and names on file with the State Unemployment Compensation Commission is a criterion for the State's population. These records show approximately 9,550 Smiths, 5 Smyths and 4 Smythes, or more than 3,000 ahead of the 6,325 Jones. In fact, the Williamses, with 6,270, are almost up with the Jones and the 5,280 Browns are not far behind.

Other family names leading are Davis, 4,900; Moore, 3,850; Johnson, 3,630; Wilson, 2,750; Taylor, 2,720; Harris, 2,695; Miller and White almost even at 2,640; Thomson, 2,420; Walker, 2,200; Martin, 2,120; Allen, 2,110; and Hall and Edwards almost even with 2,090, to get those above the 2,000 mark.

Returning to the Smiths, it is found that there are 93 Annie Smiths; 61 David Smiths, 15 without a middle name; Edward Smiths, 7 without the middle name; 44 Ernest Smiths, 9 without the middle name; 78 Frank Smiths, 17 with no middle name; 159 George Smiths, 26 with no middle name, and 10 George Washington Smiths and 7 George W. Smiths; 96 Henry Smiths, 29 just plain Henry; 396 James Smiths, 48 with no middle name, in addition to 14 Jimmie Smiths and 12 Jim Smiths; 315 John Smiths, 44 just plain John; 74 Joseph Smiths, 10 without middle names; 60 Margaret Smiths; 16 Mary Smiths; 147 Robert Smiths; 46 Roy Smiths; 42 Ruby Smiths; 112 Thomas Smiths; 85 Walter Smiths; 365 William and 42 Willie Smiths; 10 Woodrow Wilson Smiths; Seven Grover Cleveland Smiths and two Grover C. Smiths.

The 369 James Smiths, 315 John Smiths, 365 William Smiths form the main reason why every Brown, Smith, Jones, Williams, Brown or whatnot, should have a Social Security account number, it is pointed out by Chairman Charles G. Powell of the Commission.

Other leading families in numbers, those having between 1,000 and 2,000 to the name are: Adams, 1,450; Baker, 1,300; Campbell, 1,770; Clark, 1,700; and Clarke, 1,87; Cook, 1,210 and Cooke, 374; Cox, 1,210 and Coxie 13; Evans, 1,175; Green, 1,500; and Greene, 660; Griffin, 1,160; Hill, 1,170; Jackson, 1,925; Jenkins, 1,310; King, 1,680; Lee, 1,320; Lewis, 1,790; Little, 1,020; Long, 1,150; Mitchell, 1,170; Morgan, 1,300; Morris, 1,265; Parker, 1,370; Patterson, 1,040; Perry, 1,045; Phillips, 1,500; Powell, 1,150; Price, 1,160; Richards, 1,045; Roberts, 1,210; Rogers, 1,320; and Rodgers, 220; Robinson, 1,870; Scott, 1,120; Stewart, 1,150; Thomas, 1,870; Turner, 1,265; Ward, 1,230; Watson, 1,080; Wood, 1,050; and Woods, 440; Wright, 1,700; Young, 1,460.

Other names prominent in the State, those met almost daily, and the approximate numbers of individuals with those names who have Social Security account numbers in the Unemployment Compensation files, given alphabetically, follow:

Bailey, 946; Black, 880; Campbell, 375; Carroll, 449; Carpenter, 462; Cole, 770; Cobb, 440; Cooper, 920; Daniels, 418; Daniels, 370; Day, 312; Davidson, 275; Deas, 450; Deane, 616; Dunn, 550; Durham, 330; Ellis, 565; Farmer, 385; Ferguson, 630; Ferrell, 275; Fleming, 310; Fletcher, 212; Flowers, 385; Foster, 918; Ford, 550; (1 Henry Ford); Fox, 602; Franklin, 416; Garner, 530; Garrison, 275; Gibson, 880; Glenn, 355; Gilbert, 310; Goodwin, 320; Gray, 185; Graham, 820; Grant, 880; Grady, 770; Gregory, 480.

Hairston, 320; Hardy, 310; Hamilton, 460; Hampton, 330; Hemrick, 320; Hardin, 310; Harding, 110; Harper, 500; Harrell, 440; Harrington, 360; Hart, 400; Harrison, 630; Hawkins, 610; Hanes, 360; Hayes, 880; Heath, 275; Hedrick, 310; Helms, 800; Henderson, 820; Hicks, 920; Henry, 320; Herring, 330; Hester, 450; Hines, 550; Hinson, 540; Hobbs, 300; Hodges, 330; Holder, 480; Holland, 520; Holt, 630; Holmes, 430; Honeycutt, 680; Horton, 510; Hoover, 210; Hopkins, 430; Horne, 350; Howard, 980; Howell, 660; Hunt, 560; Hunter, 740; Hughes, 720; Hutchens, 225; Hutchins, 110; Ingram, 410; James, 910; Johnston, 380; (Johnstone 8); Joyner, 660; Kelly, 660; Kelley, 170; Kennedy, 600; Kirby, 300; Kirkman, 270; Knight, 580; Lambert, 350; Lane 570; Lassiter, 330; Lawrence, 400; Lawson 330; Leonard, 670; Love, 460; Lowe, 470; Lucas, 330; Lynch, 320;

Mann, 330; Marchall, 430; Mason 540; Matthews, 550; May, 410; and the Mcs—more than 16,000 of them, headed by McDonald, 600; McLain, 500; McDaniel, 500; McCall, 430; McCoy, 420; McGee, 400; McNeill, 360; McNeil, 320; McKinney, 350; McDowell, 330; McMillan, 270; McIntyre, 250—and the Maes, more than 100; Melton, 470; Mills, 800; Morrison, 615; Moraw, 370; Morton, 390; Moss, 380; Murphy, 610; Murray, 580; Myers, 800.

Nance, 430; Neal, 470; (Neale 4); Nelson, 620; Newton, 440; Nichols, 460; Norman, 360; Norris, 430; Oliver, 380; O'Neal, 230; (O'Neil, 50; O'Neil, 2); Owen, 330; Owens, 750; Osborne, 330; Overcash, 320; Page 550; (Paige 70); Park, 50; Parks, 490; Parrish, 540; Payne, 550; Pearson, 430; Perkins, 360; Pierce, 480; Pitman, 100; Pittman, 440; Pool, 60;

To Serve 40,106 Acres With Water



Completed section of bench flume on the Black Canyon main canal, which will serve 40,106 acres of the new Payette division of the Boise Federal reclamation project. An irrigated grove within the confines of the present project can be seen in the valley below.

Special Session

The President has called a special session of Congress for the purpose of enacting a new agricultural bill. In his address to the nation at large, from the White House on last Tuesday evening, he gave his reasons for calling Congress into extraordinary session.

We have a president that is familiar at first hand with every section of the United States, and understands the needs of the various sections. He sees the nation as a whole and is undertaking to raise the standard of living for the farmer, the laborer, and the nation as a whole.

America has undertaken to create business with foreign markets and neglected the most important market that business could have and that is the failure to increase the consuming power of the great mass of people at home. The president informed the nation that he was unwilling because conditions are better now than they were when he went into office, to sit still and coast and he is right when he makes the statement that the people do not want him to coast. The people are with the president in his leadership.

ADVERTISING MONEY APPROPRIATED BY STATE

North Carolina appropriated \$250,000 to be spent in advertising the state. We do not know how this money is being spent nor are we qualified to suggest how it should be spent.

There is a group of ninety so-called publicity experts news writers, newspaper men, and newspaper owners making a tour through North Carolina this week and our information is that their expenses are being born out of this fund. Now, we hope these gentlemen will enjoy the trip, but for the life of us we can not see how so much riding, eating, etc., can mean much to this state.

We believe this money would have been better spent for the old people and would have been a better advertisement for the state so that North Carolina would not have to advertise there were old people that are only receiving from \$3.00 per month to \$12.00 and other States are receiving \$30.00 per month and even at this the state is putting on mostly those who are receiving public assistance. We agree with the News and Observer that Edenton menu of North Carolina corned herring, combred, and baked chicken would advertise the state more than fish with whipped cream and molleted eggs as served by Asheville. The western part of the state has wonderful apples, splendid chickens, fine cattle, milk and the great mountain people know who to prepare these dishes which would supass on Ashevilles menu and given the state a much better advertisement. Some people enjoy a march and parade. The governor has stated that he did not care for outrunners with trumpets and horns and ordered the highway patrolmen to lead quietly if they led at all but the advertising promoters believe in a parade. They differ with the governor.

PROGRESS ON PARK AND PLAY GROUNDS

Our information is that the Park Committee appointed by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen acquire park sites and developing parks is making definite headway. The people of Rocky Mount as a whole, have come to realize that Rocky Mount must have more parks and playgrounds and are solidly behind Mayor Robinson in his efforts to bring to the people of Rocky Mount more parks and playgrounds which are so much needed in our beautiful city.

Mrs. W. H. Aycock Dies In Raleigh

Mrs. W. H. Aycock, a former resident of this city, died shortly before noon in Raleigh. Funeral services were held at the graveside at Pineview cemetery at three o'clock. Mrs. Aycock was the mother of Mrs. T. C. McCall who is the only surviving relative.

430; Whitley, 660; Williamson, 650; Wiggins, 330; Wilkins, 420; Willis, 600; Wooten, 440; Yarbrough, 40; Yarbrough, 240; Yarbrough, 160; Yates, 320; York, 420.
These figures were arrived at by the count-and-measure method and are not exact, but close approximations.
Wells, 620; West, 690; Whitaker,

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Expecting Visit From Windsors

Washington, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a press conference on her 53rd birthday, today said she expected the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to visit the White House on their visit to this country next month.

Although the First Lady said that she had no official notice of their plans, she informally extended to the former British King and his American bride the White House hospitality that has become traditional of the Roosevelts.

Mrs. Roosevelt added that she would be "delighted" to show the fair American housing projects—if they desire. She recalled the "beautiful behavior" of the Duke when she saw him in 1919 when he visited this country as Prince of Wales.

The President's wife displayed a waterproof watch—the gift of Mr. Roosevelt—to reporters as she admitted that she had absent-mindedly gone swimming without removing her wrist watch. The time piece, despite constant tinkering, has not been put back in working order, she said, and the President gave her a duplicate of the waterproof watch he wears.

Maintaining a busy schedule the informal celebration of her birthday, she held her first press conference of the season and then conferred with the advisory committee.

Coops. Receiving Much More Cotton

Tarboro, Oct. 14.—Deliveries to the Cotton Association to date are running four times as great as during the same period last season, commented B. C. Mayo, member of the board of directors of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association, upon his return here today from Raleigh where he attended the October board meeting of the cooperative.

Mr. Mayo said he attributed the increase mainly to the fact that farmers are just beginning to understand and appreciate the advantages of the "Re-Purchase Pool" of the Association, plus the following contributing factors:

1. With the second largest American crop in history now being harvested, thinking farmers are aware of the need for storing at least a portion of their crop.

2. With more than eight out of every 10 bales of cotton ginned so far in North Carolina running 16-16 or longer, farmers realize that it is money in their own pockets to market their cotton through their own organization where they can get their full grade and staple premiums. Mr. Mayo added that three-fourths of the cotton handled by the Association to date has run inch or better and said that premiums through the Association are running as high as \$15 a bale.

3. Farmers who are taking the government loan appreciate the advantage of getting this through an agency that will protect them against any "come-back" in event the cotton should be taken over by the government and the Commodity Credit Corporation classes find the grade and staple not up to that set by the original lending agency. Mr. Mayo pointed out that the Cotton Association absolutely will stand back of the grades and staples it gives to farmers. Farmers who get the government loan through the Association may sell their cotton quickly and conveniently on any day of their choice up to July 1, 1938 and get the advantages of the "Re-Purchase Pool" and too, their records will be kept in such a way that they can get the subsidy payment with the least trouble.

Mr. Mayo also called attention of farmers to the fact that the original ruling on government loans has been changed by the Commodity Credit Corporation and that now a landlord may get the government loan on the tenant's share of the cotton without the tenant signing the note.

Club Women To Meet at Weldon

Delegates from Four Counties to Convene Oct. 21
Weldon, Oct. 14.—Club women from the four counties of Halifax, Warren, Northampton, and Vance, composing the fourteenth district of the North Carolina Federation of Womens Clubs will gather at Weldon on Thursday, October 21, for the annual Meeting of the district. The Weldon Book Club of which Mrs. W. A. Pierce is president, is the hostess club.

EXPLAIN PLAN FOR PEANUT CROP CONTROL

Receiving Point To Be Maintained Here For Local Area Crop. R. C. Holland Gives High Spots In The New Plan For Peanut Sales

Williamston, N. C., Oct. 12.—Plans for stabilizing the peanut market this season were revealed to a meeting of a comparatively small number of farmers at the Williamson fair last Wednesday morning by R. C. Holland, president and general manager of the North Carolina Peanut Stabilization Corporation. The value of the creation of the corporation by the government as a means of stabilizing the market has hardly been recognized by many farmers as they have not yet prepared the 1937 crop for market, but those farmers attending the meeting and listening to Mr. Holland received much valuable information and fully realize that the government is taking every step possible to protect him from a 2-cent market.

The Peanut Stabilization Corporation is more of a protective organization, and it wants the trade to absorb all of the crop. However, when prices dwindle to three and one-quarter cents a pound it will step in and buy any amount, the entire crop, if necessary, it is understood. The three and one-quarter cent price is based on the U. S. No. 1 shelling stock, and is the highest the corporation can pay. Mr. Holland explained to the farmers that the market should pay a premium on at least 25 per cent of the crop. It is reasonable to expect farmers will patronize the open markets if the prices range above 3 1-4 cents a pound, but if the prices do not exceed that figure on the open market, it is likely that deliveries will be made to the stabilization corporation.

Mr. Holland explained that deliveries to the corporation warehouse will constitute direct sales that the farmer will not have to go through the handling of any red tape to get his money. The corporation will handle producers' sales only, it was pointed out.

Receiving warehouses will be maintained in Williamston and possibly at other points in this county to serve this marketing area. Farmers will deliver their peanuts to these warehouses where weights will be issued on official grades. Drafts or checks and warehouse receipts will be turned over to the farmer right then, and the drafts can be converted into cash at the banks.

It is understood that peanuts from the old crop will possibly be accepted by the corporation. Arrangements are now underway to open receiving warehouses in Williamston, and it is thought that they will be ready to start receiving the crop within a comparatively short time.

George Hackney Commits Suicide

Prominent Wilson Man Asphyxiates Himself; Funeral Rites Today

Wilson, Oct. 13.—George Hackney, Jr., prominent 48-year-old Wilson man, was found dead in his home today, a suicide from gas.

No details of the death could be learned, but it was confirmed that it was suicide. It was thought that he was in bad health and that this was the cause of his act.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hackney, conducted by the Rev. John Barclay of the First Christian church here. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery.

Hackney headed the Washington Buggy Company from 1910 to 1923. That year he rejoined the Hackney Brothers Body Company here as production manager. He retained the position until 1935, when he organized the Hackney Industries, Inc.

Since the liquidation of this company in 1936 he has traveled for a Richmond concern.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, George Hackney, Third; Carl and Dick Hackney; two daughters, Frances Hackney and Mrs. Hamilton Hargrave of Lexington; his parents, four brothers, T. J., John, James, and Ernest; Daughtridge Hackney, and three sisters, Mrs. W. D. Adams, Mrs. Norwood Thomas and Mrs. S. B. Ruffin.

First Flows of Tree Branches
The first farm plows were made of crooked tree branches and worked by man power.

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.

Name

Town, State, Route No.....