

A. & M. vs. University of West Virginia

FOOTBALL

EX-GOV. GLENN BEGINS SCHEDULE

Clarion Call of Former State Executive to Democracy at High Point

HIS SPEAKING RECORD He Has Now Passed Secretary Bryan in Number of Platform Speeches; He Declares North Carolina Prospers Wonderfully Under Democrats

(Special to The News and Observer.) High Point, Oct. 20.—From Ex-Governor Russell to Woodrow Wilson is some distance, and only one American can cover it properly in one speech, that man is one beloved by all North Carolinians, and by thousands who are not, a man who by his own assertion has delivered more speeches in America than any other living person, not excepting William Jennings Bryan himself, namely Ex-Governor Robert B. Glenn.

Introduced felicitously last evening in the Auditorium by Prof. R. L. Davis as a man who had torn from North Carolina history two of its blackest pages, negro rule and the liquor traffic, the fine-looking, sixty-year-old, 325-pound, Ex-Governor began with the striking, heart-arousing, and solemn pronouncement: "If I know my heart I love North Carolina." In facing his audience he appeared as some grand old warrior, and a glance at his life as presented in unintentional glimpses in his speech gave proof that he was, truly one of the grandest warriors North Carolina ever had.

He said in the old days he usually wound up the political campaign at High Point, but somehow this time the schedule had become mixed and High Point was first. He had to be on the run, he declared, to straighten out the tangled schedule, and for this reason was not unlike the old darkey who when asked by his master if he ran from the town riot the night previous replied: "No, sah, Boss, but I sho' passed two niggers who was a-running sum." "I have been in such a hurry to get to High Point and in such a hurry since my arrival that I have not had time to comb my hair," he said, bowing pleasantly before the audience in order to exhibit his spacious bald head.

He declared he felt especially good, just as though everybody loved him and he loved everybody. The boy who had been trying for four-teen years to summon up courage to pop the question was suddenly and unexpectedly kissed by his adored whereupon he exclaimed: "Lordy, I love everybody." "So," said the Governor, "I could just hug you all — of course, I don't care so much about you men!"

Beginning at the end of the civil war and picturing devastated fields, property swept away, desolate frowns, broken hearts of mothers, wives, sisters, and little sweethearts — Rachel mourning for those who were not — and as a little boy of nine years seeing his own home burned down, and people given a stone when asking for bread, charging the Republicans then in power with building tax money into high for the building of schools when no schools were built, and the putting of \$19,000,000 voted for imaginary railroads into their own pockets, he eulogized Zachary Taylor, the great old yeoman who delivered the State from a history worse than death.

With the Democrats in power he told of the increased erection of school houses, and orphan and insane asylums. Then referring briefly to the State's relapse into Republican hands when in the eastern part especially the clerks of court, the registers of deeds, the sheriffs, and the legislators were negroes, he came to Chas. B. Aycock, of the county of Wayne.

"Let us compare," he said, "under Governor Russell, the Republican executive, the State prison did not pay. In fact, \$207,000 was borrowed to keep it going. Under Governor Aycock this same State prison not only paid its own running expenses but turned over \$155,000 to the schools of the State, and during Governor Kitchin's term it cleared \$200,000, besides the erection of several new buildings on the prison farm."

Kitchin Versus Russell. "In the Insurance Department," he continued, "Governor Russell paid into the State treasury \$84,000, while Governor W. W. Kitchin paid in \$244,000, the capital of banks during Russell's administration was \$2,650,000; under Kitchin it was \$11,118,000. Under the Republicans Russell one school house a month was averaged, or \$217,000 for education, while under Kitchin one school house a day was built and \$1,339,000 expended for education."

Referring to the feeble-minded "whose tears and cries go up to God that we might be saved," he said under Russell \$185,000 was appropriated for taking care of the insane, while by the last Democratic administration \$700,000 was expended.

"The audience while cheering vociferously many times during the hour and a half he spoke, cheered most continuously and loudly, perhaps when he exclaimed "I've been in and

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out and through all the states of the United States, except two, and I declare to you no State in the Union for the last ten years has advanced more in a material way, or more in education or in morality than has the good and grand old State of North Carolina.

"It used to be," he exclaimed, "when I was a little boy the teacher in geography asked us only one question about North Carolina, and that was: 'What is North Carolina noted for?' and the pupil invariably had to answer: 'Tar, pitch and turpentine!'"

He spoke of the wonderful advance in furniture manufacturing wherein two years ago North Carolina had taken second place. "In 1909 we had 25,000 looms; in 1912 we had 55,000. In 1909, the last year of Republican rule, our farm productions were \$99,000,000; in 1912 they were \$189,900,000. Under Russell our railroad mileage was 3,374; under Democratic administration, 4,950 miles."

He asserted that Virginia had a debt of \$24,000,000, Tennessee one of \$15,000,000, and Alabama one of \$9,000,000, and while no one of the three states had any asset by which this indebtedness might be paid or reduced, North Carolina owned enough stock of the Atlantic and North Carolina to pay her debt of \$8,100,000 and have one and a half million dollars left.

"Oh," say some of you, "we ought to go back to Republicanism because the Democrats are trying to cram down our throats some amendments." For All The Amendments. He gave it as his honest and unequivocal opinion that every one of the ten amendments ought to be passed. "Every one of these amendments," said he, "would add to the progress and onward uplift of the State."

The first amendment wherein "war of the rebellion" was to be changed to "war between the states," was not a question of dollars and cents, but one of sentiment and truth. We are not what our enemies called us, rebels. "My father died in 1861 and he was no rebel, he was as good and as great as any who died on the other side, and so I want our Constitution to speak the truth."

The second amendment to increase the pay of our Legislators was to enable us to get better men. The present price paid our Representatives was not sufficient to pay their hotel bills, much less the expense of campaigning, railroad fare, and other incidentals.

In regard to the third amendment he said at the present time four-fifths of the time of the State Legislature is taken up with local questions, and only one-fifth with State questions. All the little local questions could easily be settled by the clerk of court and the county commissioners. He recalled the incident happening when he was in the Legislature: a man brought up a bill in the State Legislature wherein certain negroes were to be freed, and he slept under a Presbyterian church for the reason that the fees from the hogs got on the members of the congregation and prevented them from following properly the reading of the prayer.

The fourth amendment concerning inauguration day should be enacted so as to keep the day from floating about here and there as it now does.

Court over and the jails still full of criminals to be tried and who had to be kept at the expense of the State argued for more judges as asked for in the fifth amendment.

He was in favor of the sixth amendment because too many men do not give in their taxes. "The only object of this law," he said, "is to make men honest." He also declared that this law would do more for North Carolina than anything else has done in the last twenty years.

The rest of the amendments he passed over rapidly heartily endorsing all of them.

To Things National. He gave a laughable description of the trust man just after President Taft had cut up all the trusts into little trusts, or had "dissolved" them. This big, fat, dollar-marked trust man was in his own luxurious home admiring a golden-framed picture of President Taft and singing: Hallelujah! Thine the glory, Hallelujah! Thine the glory, Dissolve us again."

He declared the Republican party was dead and he did not know where it had gone to — up or down. His epitaph might well be like unto that which an old gentleman put over his wife's grave: "Here lies Nancy Proctor. Died for want of a doctor. She wanted to stay. But she had to go. Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

VIRGINIANS IN FINE CONDITION

A. and M. Opponents Will Arrive Here Today For Thursday's Game

(Special to The News and Observer.) Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 20.—West Virginia came out as the team with Duquesne without as much as a scratch regardless of the fact that the blocking, interfering and tackling was the hardest ever seen on the local field this season. Old time followers of the Varsity who witnessed the game stated afterwards that they had never seen a West Virginia team that tackled harder and blocked so many men as the one in yesterday's game. A strange incident of the present season is that West Virginia has not had a minute of time taken out since the season opened and three games have already been played. Brennen came near asking for time out Saturday in a rush through the line but an appeal made to him by other members of the team caused him to change his mind. This speaks for the condition that the men are in. Duquesne was penalized repeatedly Saturday for taking time out men being laid out every few minutes.

In the fourth quarter of Saturday's game, the second string played ten of the twelve minutes and it was indeed interesting from a spectators' standpoint. At that time a pony backfield consisting of Spears at quarter, Chenoweth at full, Kearns at one-half and Sally Ayers at the other. Not a man out of the quartette weighs 150, Spears and Chenoweth weighing under 143 pounds. Coach Zeliger is not yet satisfied with several of his linemen and he will go after these again during the coming week. He jerked men out Saturday for the least offense, one guard remaining in the game but one down because he failed to keep his eyes open when charging into the visitors' line. Twenty-nine men took part in the game and had the coach known more about some of those remaining on the bench he would have put them in. Coach Metzger heard of every man just as it happened during the game as he equipped with an overhead telephone which was run directly to the players bench in the field. The plays were given him as they were reeled off and he talked back his instructions. In the second half he gave orders to "Open Up" and "Get it!" "It was really too wet but not a fumble was made."

A. and M. will meet West Virginia on the Riddick Athletic Field at 3 P. M. Coach Hegarty and Trainer Martin have been putting the team through a severe practice each day and the team as a result has reached the highest state of perfection possible to bring about. A decided improvement is shown each day and although West Virginia seems to have a strong team the Tech eleven feels confident that if the victory is not theirs the opposing team will have a hard fight for it.

EDGEcombe TEACHERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Forty in Attendance at Tarboro on the First Meeting of the Year—Program Carried Out.

(Special to The News and Observer.) Tarboro, Oct. 20.—The first meeting of the Edgecombe county Teachers' Association was held in the court house at Tarboro, Saturday morning, October 17. Although only a few of the county schools have opened up to this date, yet the attendance at this meeting was very gratifying, there being at least forty teachers present, besides a number of visitors. Announcements had previously been sent to the teachers by Supt. W. H. Pittman and nearly all those who are in the county came to the meeting. An interesting program had been arranged by Prof. H. Smith, president of the association, and nearly all the time of the meeting was taken up with the following:

- 1. The election of officers. Prof. H. B. Smith was unanimously re-elected president of the association. Miss Margaret Hyman secretary.
- 2. The adoption of a reading course. Upon the recommendation of a committee appointed for the purpose, Brigham's "Geography: Its History and American History" was adopted as the first book to be studied. Other books are to be selected later.
- 3. The division of the association into sections. The vote of the association was unanimously in favor of such a division. The sections then adjourned to separate rooms, where they proceeded to elect officers, to select a book for special study and to arrange for a program for the next meeting. The business was disposed of as follows:

- 1. High school section: Prof. E. I. Magraw, president; Miss Agnes Moore, secretary. Took adopted. Talks to Teachers—James.
  - 2. Grammar grade section: Miss Meta Liles, president; Miss Margaret Cobb, secretary.
  - 3. Primary section: Miss Havana Carroll, president; Miss Emily A. Pender, secretary. Book adopted, The Rural School—Its Methods and Management—Carter and Stone.
- Each section is planning to do definite work in the Outline Course of Study and in other bulletins issued by the State Department of Education. The next meeting of the association will be held in Tarboro on the third Saturday in November.

Mother Stanislaus Tells of Recovery

Neglected throat trouble, and continued coughs and colds, often weaken the system. Investigate reports of recoveries brought about by Eckman's Alternative. Convent of St. Anne, Sanford, Fla. "Gentlemen—In February, 1911, four doctors examined my throat and pronounced the necessity of an operation. Having heard of Eckman's Alternative, I determined as a last resort to try it. After taking four or five bottles large pieces of dissolved tissue came away. I continued the Alternative to my gratification and daily relief. In ten months I was restored to perfect health. I would like them to see and hear from my own lips, if they so desire, all I would say of it." (Signed) MOTHER M. STANISLAUS. Eckman's Alternative is most efficacious in bronchitis, catarrh and general throat and lung affections and upbuilding the system. Contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs. Accept no substitutes. Small size, 25¢ regular size, 50¢. Sold by druggists. Write Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet of recoveries.

Just about time you got yours PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke Men, here's class—and quality and flavor and fragrance. Get a whiff or a puff of P. A. out of a pipe or from a makin's cigarette and you've just got to have more. Tastes so good it's right hard to wait till the next fire-up. Because P. A. can't bite your tongue! Bite's cut out by a patented process. Paste that in your hat! You put yourself on the road to contentment. R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

PLYMOUTH MAN IS SERIOUSLY SHOT

No One Seems to Know His Assistant; Negro Murdered at Same Time

(Special to The News and Observer.) Rocky Mount, Oct. 20.—Mr. Green Davis is lying in a serious condition in Rocky Mount Sanitarium, with a portion of his jaw home about shot away, and with serious wounds on his face, as a result of a shooting affair in Plymouth early yesterday morning when a negro was killed outright by a blow in the head with an axe. Mr. Davis received his wound later in the morning from a bullet whose source has not been learned. The dead body of the negro, whose name has not been learned, was found lying on one of the main streets of the little town at daybreak yesterday morning, and by it lay the axe with which the colored man's brains were mauling out. Later in the morning, Mr. Green Davis, a white man who was employed at the branch plant there of the Richmond Coal & Coke Co., on his way to the factory to open the doors and prepare for the day's work, went into the postoffice for his mail. As he stepped out of the door, a pistol shot rang out, and Mr. Davis fell to the ground with a serious wound in his face, several teeth knocked out, and with shot and powder peppering his entire face.

On the next train he was brought to Rocky Mount, and the story was told here this morning by the conductor on the Plymouth train. Three negroes are in jail in Plymouth at this time, though the negro who is believed to be the real perpetrator, made his escape, and has not been heard from. Bloodhounds were put on the trail yesterday morning, but have been of but very little service so far. It is believed, however, that the negroes now in jail know something of the affair, and that the other man will be found. According to the story from Plymouth a number of negroes were engaged in a poker game Saturday night, and the dead negro was the winner. He had a considerable amount of money on his person, and it is said that he had expected to leave the town today. The other negroes, infuriated over their loss, were determined to get back what they lost in the game, and killed the negro in an effort to secure it. The dead man was found with his pockets searched, and it is thought that an amount upwards of sixty dollars was taken from him. Mr. Green Davis' condition is very much improved today, and it is believed that he will recover, though he is not yet out of danger. KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE. (Special to The News and Observer.) Albemarle, Oct. 20.—R. E. Holdbrook, owner of the City Garage of

this place, was instantly killed yesterday morning in an auto wreck which took place on the Albemarle-Hatlin Highway just out of the city. He was running Mr. C. M. Palmer's car at the time and the car was entirely torn to pieces. No one was in the car with Mr. Holdbrook when the fatal accident occurred. It is not known just how the accident happened, but from the position of the car, it is thought that a blow-out caused the front wheels to cut the machine to one side causing the car to turn over, and he must have been running at a tremendous speed as the car turned over three times. Mr. Holdbrook was just a few hundred yards behind and was the first to arrive upon the scene. Mr. Holdbrook was dead when he got there. The

deceased came here a few months ago from Concord where he has a brother living now. Another brother lives at Stanfield, this county. He was 33 years old and unmarried. DURHAM COMING TO FAIR. Bull City to Send Strong Contingent Today and Tomorrow. Durham, Oct. 20.—Hundreds of Durham people are making preparations to attend the State Fair tomorrow and the next day. The biggest crowd will go from Durham on Thursday, The Southern trains running from this city make pretty good schedules between here and Raleigh, and these will be used by those who do not want to spend the money for automobile trips, but this kind of transportation will be popular with Durham people, since the roads to Raleigh are in the shape at the present time. British capital invested in Australia is estimated at \$1,791,820,925.

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A State Fair Sensation A guaranteed 2 plow tractor, 12 Horse power at its Belt. Cheaper than a good pair of Mules . . . \$395.00 How the Bull Tractor Price is Made Possible Not by slighting workmanship or material. It is made of the very best, but rather by eliminating the multiplicity of parts and weight. Other tractors have 10 pounds in shafting, where the Bull Tractor has one. The same is true of gears and axles. How the Bull Tractor Compares with Others. AS TO PRICE: Other large tractors on the market cost \$460.00 for each plow they pull. The Bull Tractor costs \$197.50 for each plow it pulls. Use Your Pencil. Stop a minute; take your pencil and figure out what \$359 worth of "Bull Tractor" power will do. Also figure how many horses you can buy for the same money. What's the answer? Bull Tractor, of course, and the "Bull" can do things that your horses can't do. It will work day and night if you want it to. To which it would be called on to do frequently if you had one, wouldn't it? No barn-raising, no mowing, no churning, no chores, just crank up and start the day's work. What the Bull Tractor Does Pulls two 14-inch stubble plows in any ordinary soil. Pulls the load of five horses. Travels somewhat faster than horses, and continuously. Never gets tired. Costs nothing for harnesses. Costs one-half as much for gasoline as for horse feed, and does not eat when it does not work. Does your work done in time. It is no longer a question of expense only in doing your farm work, but it is a question of getting it done. Pulls Plows, Seeders, Harvesters, Mowers, Drills, Discs, and then grinds feed, saws wood, or does any stationary belt work on the farm. Bull Tractor Company MINNEAPOLIS, MINN 27 and University Ave. Carolina Tractor Co. Distributors for North and South Carolina 900 Realty Bldg., Charlotte, N. C.

STOPS FALLING HAIR This Home Made Mixture Stops Dandruff and Falling Hair and Aids Its Growth. To a half pint of water add: Bay Rum..... 1 oz. Rube Compound..... a small box Glycerine..... 1-4 oz. These are the ingredients that you can buy from any drugist at very little cost, and mix them yourself. Apply to the scalp once a day for two weeks, then once every other week until all the mixture is used. A half pint should be enough to rid the head of dandruff and kill the dandruff germs. It stops the hair from falling out, relieves itching and scalp diseases. Although it is not a dye, it acts upon the hair roots and will darken streaked, faded, gray hair in ten or fifteen days. It promotes the growth of the hair and makes harsh hair soft and glossy.