

The Yadkin Ripple

TRUTH, HONESTY OF PURPOSE AND UNTIRING FIDELITY TO OUR COUNTRY AND OUR FLAG IS OUR AIM AND OUR PURPOSE

VOL. XXXVIII

YADKINVILLE, YADKIN COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY JULY 7, 1932

No. 27

Democrats Pick Roosevelt On Fourth Ballot To Carry Party Standard In November

Chicago Stadium, July 1.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York, was chosen overwhelmingly tonight as the Democratic nominee for the presidency.

With the force of a real stampede, he swept through the convention as the favorite sons announced one after another their withdrawal from the race, and turned their votes into the swelling Roosevelt column.

He was declared the nominee on the fourth ballot, the first taken tonight.

The official count gave Roosevelt far more than the two-thirds majority required, the tally being:

Total votes—1,148½, necessary to choice 766.
Roosevelt—945.
Smith—190½.
Baker—5½.
Ritchie—3½.
White—3.
Co.—1.

The seventh session of the national convention then adjourned, at 10:58 p. m. until 1 p. m. Saturday when balloting for vice president began. Speaker Garner was chosen.

When Garner released his state delegation just before tonight's session met, that started the stampede that swept across the excited stadium.

Smith Is Holdout

Alfred E. Smith was the only one of the nine original candidates who stayed in to the end. The eastern block of states with him steered clear of the stampede, too, sticking with Smith in the face of the sweep.

Associates of Smith said tonight they did not believe he would support the Democratic ticket in November.

Smith heard the nomination of Roosevelt over a radio in his hotel headquarters. He declined to comment.

"Do you intend to support the nominee," he was asked.

"I have no comment to make," he said.

As soon as the nomination had been made, the next business—nominating a vice president—became the dominant topic.

The ticket will go to the country on the first out and out platform of any party in the dozen years that the 18th amendment has been in effect. In line with Roosevelt's personal stand, repeal of prohibition is made the pledge of the party as against the Republican platform that promises submission of an alternative amendment that would retain the federal police power over the states for control of liquor.

In addition, the Democrats go for immediate modification of the Volstead act to allow beer and wine.

The platform adopted this week also opposes cancellation of the war debt and advocates a "competitive tariff for revenue," a sound currency and a balanced budget.

The document calls for federal aid to the states for unemployment relief when state funds become exhausted, a refinancing of the nation's farm debt at low interest and control of crop surpluses, and a cut of one billion dollars in the cost of government.

At 10:24 p. m. hardly more than an hour after the session had begun Chairman Walsh read the result of the ballot and to the accompaniment of the deafening thunderclap of applause pronounced Governor Roosevelt the nominee of the party. The Roosevelt celebrators started another parade around the hall, but Walsh gave them down and presented former Senator Reed, of Missouri. The silver-haired Missouri told the convention that "our cheers here can't elect a candidate in November. It requires something else."

Chairman Walsh presented Governor Roosevelt's telegram thank-

ing it and announcing his intention to come to Chicago. The convention cheered as the clerk read the message.

J. Bruce Kremer, of Montana, one of the Roosevelt floor managers, presented a resolution authorizing the chair to send a reply saying the convention would welcome the proposed address by the nominee tomorrow. When the motion for adoption was put, a loud chorus of "ayes" and a few scattered but emphatic "noes" responded. Walsh pronounced the resolution adopted.

On motion of Senator Clarence Dill of Washington state the convention adopted the formal resolution providing for appointment of the new national committee.

WOODARD-MACKIE WEDDING

Sunday morning, July 3, at the Friends meeting house in Bloomington, Ind., Miss Edith C. Woodard and Mr. W. Worth Mackie were quietly united in marriage the ceremony being performed by Rev. William J. Reagan, principal of Oakwood school, performing and using the Quaker ceremony.

Mr. Mackie is a Yadkinville boy, but for the past year has been teacher of history and Dean of Boys at Oakwood school, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Oakwood school is a Friends boarding school.

Miss Woodard has been teacher of domestic science at the Oakwood school for the past four years. She is a graduate of the New Jersey school for women. Her grandfather, Solomon Woodard was a Quaker minister and a native of North Carolina, being born and reared near High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackie are planning to visit their friends and relatives in Yadkinville during the month of August.

SUNSHINE AND STORM

For a short time during the afternoon of June the 28th, we were in semi-darkness. Dark low-hanging clouds moved swiftly across the sky. Lightning flashed and the old hound dog crept a little closer to his master and whined.

But as Archibald Rutledge says in the July American, you can't put out the sun. A storm may cloud our view of the sun, but the sun shines on just the same and when the clouds break, every tiny raindrop becomes a reflection for the bright sunshine.

It is 7:15 now, as I write. The sun is shining and there is the faint watermelon like fragrance of growing corn in the air. All of the world seen from my window, reminds me of an immense jewelry store with diamonds everywhere.

—By An East Bend Reader.

IF YOU THINK YOUR JOB'S HARD, CONSIDER THIS ONE

London. — Greenland's only newspaper editor is in London to study British newspaper methods and bring new ideas back to the Arctic.

He is Kristoffer Lyng, a sturdy Greenland, thirty-seven years old, who lives at Godthaab, on the west coast. His newspaper is Atuagadliutit, or Freely Distributed Reading—so-called because the cost of printing and distributing its 3,600 copies is borne by the Danish government.

Editor Lyng's newspaper is published once a month, despite the protests of Eskimos who complain that they cannot read a whole issue in so short a time. Its foreign news comes by radio; its Greenland news is sent to Godthaab by local correspondents in all the tiny settlements along the coast. The paper is set up by linotype by the light of blubber oil lamps, and distributed by dog teams and kayaks to readers living within 900 miles of the North pole.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT



Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic presidential nominee, as he addressed the convention a few minutes after arriving in Chicago, by airplane Saturday afternoon.

Smith Reynolds Dies From Pistol Wound In Temple; Coroner Making Investigation

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 6.—Smith Reynolds, youthful heir to a tobacco fortune, shot and fatally wounded himself early today on a sleeping porch adjoining the bedroom of his wife, the former Libby Holman, Broadway "torch singer," in his home here.

Whether the 20-year-old youth, who took Miss Holman as his second wife a few months ago, intended to kill himself or accidentally fired the fatal shot was in doubt.

Dr. I. N. Dalton, the county coroner, after an exhaustive investigation said he was convinced the death was a suicide or was accidental, but that it might be several days before he would be ready to render a verdict deciding between the two possibilities.

He said he learned no motive for a suicide in his investigation.

Reynolds, youngest son of the late R. J. Reynolds who built a

fortune from tobacco, died in a hospital at dawn, four hours after he was brought there unconscious from the bullet wound. He never recovered consciousness.

He and Mrs. Reynolds entertained at an informal dinner party last night. All the guests left about midnight with the exception of Ab Walker, of Winston-Salem, a close friend of Reynolds, and Miss Blanche Yeager, of New York, friend of Mrs. Reynolds and her house guest.

Walker had been invited to spend the night and said he was on the lower floor closing windows when he heard the muffled report of a shot and then heard Mrs. Reynolds scream.

He rushed to the second floor and found Reynolds on the sleeping porch unconscious from a bullet wound in the head. On the floor by the body was an automatic pistol.

Rev. Stanley May, 96

Rev. Stanley May a well known minister of the Gospel. As he can look back to years gone by
To the happy days on the farm,
When he was just a little boy
With no thought of sorrow, pain or harm.

He little thought about it then
When life was full of joy and play,
That he would ever live to see
His ninety-sixth birthday.

A year has almost passed away
Since we assembled at his home,
With many kinds of foods and gifts
That he might have them for his own.

He has fought a faithful battle
Of almost ninety-seven years,
But he is so bright and cheerful
And his memory is very clear.

To Deep Creek Baptist Church he was been so faithful
And always makes our hearts rejoice
When we see his Christ like face
And hear again his loving voice.

He is always ready to help
Those who need comfort and cheer,
And tells them of the blessed Savior
How he toiled and suffered here.

He has been a great help
To his State and Uncle Sam,
To the ones that need help and service
He would gladly say, "Here I am."

Boys and girls let us be faithful
That we like him might be a stepping stone,
For some poor lost sinners
Who have wandered far from home.

His steps are growing slower
As he nears life's weary end,
But he has his hope in Jesus
Who is a truthful friend.

One to whom we can bring our burdens
All our sorrows he will share,
Then we have that glorious promise
Of a mansion bright and fair.

Let us fight the good fight of faith
That when we come to life's way,
May we have that loving spirit
As does our brother, "Uncle Stanley May."

—Edith Willard.

Reynolds Piles Up More Than 100,000 Majority

ROUTE 3 NEWS

There was a large attendance at Sunday School Sunday being a total of 169.

Miss Mable Wishon spent Saturday night with Miss Nellie and Mae Shore.

Miss Mary Adams was the Sunday evening guest of Miss Beulah and Elva Groce.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pardue and children, Cora Lee, Carolyn and T. C., Jr., spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Warden.

Miss Nellie Ruth Wooten spent Saturday night with Miss Ruth Norman.

Miss Mamie Leamon spent Saturday night with Miss Kate Vestal.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wishon and little daughter, Helen Margaret and Mrs. Wishon's mother, Mrs. Charlie Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Adams and children, Jessie and June were the Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleeson Speer and children, Ruth, Henry and Roy, spent the week-end with Mrs. Speer's mother, Mrs. Henry Driver.

Miss Ruth Wishon spent Saturday night with Misses Beulah and Elva Groce.

Mr. and Mrs. Eirv Speer and family were visiting Mr. Speer's mother, Mrs. Asberry Speer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Groce and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Groce and family Sunday.

Miss Ruth Norman entertained a number of young people at a party Saturday night. Games were played and everybody enjoyed themselves very much, until about eleven o'clock when they parted and went home. Those being present were as follows: Misses Ruth Norman, Mary Adams, Beulah, Elva, Mildred and Ellen Groce, Kate Vestal, Nellie Ruth Wooten, Mamie and Minnie Leamon, Annie Pearl and Pauline Collins, Mable and Ruth Wishon, Nellie Mae and Elizabeth Shore and Hattie Bovender. Messrs. Fred and Thomas Adams, Joshua and Howard Collins, Elwood Groce, John Vestal, Harold, Thad and John Shore, Lonnie Stallings, Reuben Bovender, Troy Sneed, Raymond and Clara Willard, Cressie, Zeno and Joshua Brown, Jennie Bell Wiseman, John Laster, Hubert, Elden and Paul Williams and Bruce and Hal Warden.

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THIEVES WERE BOLD TAKE BATH BEFORE STEALING JEWELRY

Danville, Va., June.—Danville police detectives today were looking for the aesthetic thieves who took a bath in the tiled lavatorium of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perkinson before looting the residence of gems and clothing.

The thieves, more than one are believed to have functioned effectively entered by a side window while members of the family were at the country home near the city. Mr. Perkinson made the discovery on coming into town and found the house in great disarray with chests of drawers rifled and closets showing the swift hand of the thieves. The most serious losses were those of the gems owned by Mrs. Perkinson, a number of valuable old pieces being taken.

MIDNIGHT LUNCH

The professor often placed specimens in the refrigerator preparatory to dissecting them. One of his daughters coming in late called to her sister: "What's in the ice box, Kitty?"

"Two lizards and a toad."

LULL BEFORE THE STORM

Milds—Your wife seems to be cheerful and smiling this evening.

Meeks—Yes, altogether too cheerful and smiling. She's got something on me.

Charlotte, July 4.—Robert R. Reynolds' majority over Senator Cameron Morrison for the Democratic senatorial nomination was edged across the 100,000 mark by scanty returns received from Saturday's primary, but they failed to alter materially the slim, though apparently safe, margin of J. C. B. Ehringhaus over Lieutenant Governor R. T. Fountain for the gubernatorial nomination.

340,000 Votes

With nearly 340,000 votes accounted for in unofficial reports from 1,690 of 1,829 precincts, Reynolds, the anti-prohibition candidate, had 215,761 against 113,716 for his dry opponent.

More complete returns from the gubernatorial race showed Ehringhaus clinging to an advantage of from 10,000 to slightly more than 11,000 votes over Fountain. Reports from 1,717 precincts gave the Elizabeth City attorney 177,308 as compared with 165,362 for the lieutenant governor.

Fletcher Wins

For commissioner of labor, Major A. L. Fletcher, of Raleigh, increased his majority over C. E. Mitchell, also of Raleigh. The vote was 162,222 against 102,879 upon the face of returns from 1,544 precincts.

In the senatorial contest, the vote tabulated was for the full term beginning March 4. There was little difference in the vote for the short term, running from election lay to March 4, which was sought by the same candidates.

Not to Concede

Although it appeared that the votes still unreported would be insufficient to overturn Ehringhaus' majority, Fountain did not concede defeat. His state manager, J. L. DeLaney said here today there would be no statement from the lieutenant governor or his headquarters until a full report of the vote had been made.

The Fourth of July holiday made it difficult to obtain reports on the primary. In many counties election officials were engaged in holiday activities, and could not be reached. Hyde remained the only county unrepresented in the returns. All officialdom at the county seat, Swan Quarter, was reported as participating in a community picnic.

Vigorous Campaign

From Asheville, Reynolds announced plans for a vigorous campaign in behalf of the Democratic party before the November election. He said he would center with the gubernatorial nominee shortly to map out a line of action with a view to insuring victory.

Opposing Reynolds will be Jake Newell, veteran Republican campaigner, and prohibition advocate. The gubernatorial nominee will face Clifford Frazier, of Greensboro, who was nominated by the Republicans as Newell's running mate.

Reynolds Carries Yadkin

In the primary here Saturday Bob Reynolds carried the county for United States Senator, J. C. B. Ehringhaus carried it for Governor and A. L. Fletcher carried it for Commissioner of Labor and Printing.

The vote for United States Senator stood as follows: For the short term from election day to March 4, 1933, Morrison 418, Reynolds 443—a majority for Reynolds of 25. Long term, beginning March 4, 1933, Morrison 409, Reynolds 449, Reynolds a late called to her sister: "What's in the ice box, Kitty?"

For Commissioner of Labor and Printing the vote was as follows: Clarence Mitchell 262, A. L. Fletcher 506. Both men live in Raleigh.

Macon County farmers made a start with lespedeza this spring by seeding 300 acres on the small gain. The crop is looking fine since the recent rains.