

HERBERT HOOVER AND AL SMITH TALK OVER CAMPAIGN INCIDENTS

Democratic Candidate Wears
His Famous Brown Derby
On Visit To Hoover

ACCOMPANIED BY RASKOB

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 29.—Wear his celebrated brown derby of campaign days, Alfred E. Smith called on Herbert Hoover today at Number 8 Belle Isle, swapped stories with him about some of the amusing incidents of their spectacular struggle for the Presidency and wished him luck in the White House.

The President-elect and his Democratic opponent were together for twenty-five minutes, and friends who were present said there was nothing of constraint in the meeting; that both were in happy mood and laughed at the recital of the difficulties that came to each by reason of the odd presents admirers forced upon their campaign trains.

Informal Meeting
Mr. Hoover received the "Happy Warrior" in the sun room of the James C. Penny home which has been fitted out as his office.

"How do you do, Mr. President?" was the salutation of the former Governor as the President-elect met him at the door.

"How do you do, Governor?" Mr. Hoover replied as they shook hands. "It has been a long time since we saw each other."

Mr. Smith presented his friends, John J. Raskob, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and William F. Kenna, of New York, and the President-elect introduced his secretary, Lawrence Richey.

The five then found comfortable chairs and cigars were lighted as the conversation began.

Unattended by the noisy motorcycle police escort which has been with him on all of his public appearances since his arrival at Miami Sunday, the Democratic leader reached the Penny estate a few minutes before the hour of his appointment, 11 a. m., but he was obliged to forego his breakfast in order to be on time.

As he stepped from the automobile of his friend, Joseph M. Smoot, president of the Miami Jockey Club, the former Governor had the inevitable cigar held in his mouth at the familiar rakish angle. With his brown derby, which he was wearing for the first time since he came to Miami Sunday, he wore formal morning clothes, with black patent leather button shoes with silk tops and a light-weight black coat with silk facing around the collar and extending down the lapels.

Mr. J. J. H. Perkins Dies

Saturday morning death claimed one of the most popular citizens of Roxboro, Mr. J. J. H. Perkins. Mr. Perkins had been in feeble health for a long time, and he put up a brave fight for life. For many years he was with Mr. G. W. Thomas, as he was universally liked for his rugged honesty and fair dealing. He was 49 years of age. He is survived by his widow, who before marriage was Miss Leslie Long, and several children. Funeral services were conducted from the Primitive Baptist church Sunday afternoon, and the body laid away in Birchwood cemetery, the services being conducted by Elder J. A. Herndon of Durham.

Helena vs. Bethel Hill Here Tonight

Helena and Bethel Hill will play here tonight, Wednesday, at 8:15. A community team from Helena will play the best that Bethel Hill has here Wednesday night after prayer meeting hour. A good game is waiting on you. Honor these teams by your presence, and encourage the young folks in their sports.

Dr. Sikes Returns To Hanover, N. H.

Dr. and Mrs. Earle Sikes, who have been visiting Dr. Sikes' parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Sikes, left Monday morning for Hanover, N. H., where the Dr. resumes his duties as Professor of economics in Dartmouth College.

"Did that young man kiss you last night?"

"Mother, do you suppose he came all the way up here just to hear me sing?"

Walter Lee Horton (Radio Star) will see him in person—Walter Lee Horton, from Station WPTF Raleigh, playing Palace Theatre Thursday, January 31st.



Hoover's Son
Herbert Hoover, Jr., 25, will soon become Director of the Radio Telephone communications of the Western Air Express and technical assistant to the president, H. M. Hanshue. It was announced in Los Angeles.

NEW SYSTEM OF RAISING TURKEYS

Again Progress Has Proved
That Nothing Is Constant,
But Change

With the loosening of the shackles of custom and the girding on of new and simple revolutionary methods, turkey raising has been given an added impetus. Too frequently when old recommendations have been followed to the letter, turkey raising was not successful. A high mortality was thought to be inevitable and it was calmly tolerated. "Give the young turkeys free range and feed scantily," were the suggestions of those in authority, and the high death continued. Nearly everybody expected it as a matter of course and the "law" of turkey raising was put down as unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and Persians.

But America is ever on the alert watching for new ideas in every phase of human activity, and even in the art of turkey raising, there are people who are making a success of this work by doing it in the unusual way, and progress has proved that nothing is constant in this world but change.

"Keep turkeys within enclosures and give them all of the right kind of feed that they will eat," is the new law of turkey raising. This is directly opposite to the old system, and so are the results obtained. The old way brought a high death rate, the new law has brought a low death rate and a success rather than a dismal failure. Turkeys really like to stay at home when there is something there to eat. The old system does not tolerate the feeding of turkeys. It is a root hog or die proposition with the turkeys and they leave only when forced to by the excruciating pangs of hunger. They leave the haunts of their master's yard and roam over the farms of the neighbors because more food is to be found there than at home. Well fed turkeys never stay far away from a well filled feeding trough, and they will return you four to five dollars profit for every dollar spent on their feed.

Under the old system it is thought that if turkeys were kept in enclosures immediate death would follow as certain as the long shadows that trail after you when the evening sun is low. Now it has been found that it is certain death to a majority of the turkeys to let them roam at large especially where chickens roam. The blackhead disease of turkeys is caused by a germ carried by chickens, and chickens and turkeys cannot be produced on the same ground. Turkeys in enclosures are free from disease than those that roam at large, and they grow and fatten better.

Next week "Do's and Don'ts of Turkey Raising," Second week "Stories of Success Under This New System."

Good Prices

Business was pretty lively around the warehouses the past week, with prices probably better than they have been at any time this season. Quite a number of piles went beyond the \$70.00 mark. Only a few more weeks and the crop will all be sold, for the farmers are already hauling out fertilizer for plant beds.

You have heard him on the Air. See him in person—Walter Lee Horton, from Station WPTF Raleigh, playing Palace Theatre, Thursday, January 31st.

OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD, POLITICAL LEADER DIES AT HIS HOME IN VA.

Death Came To Brilliant States-
man At 11:15 A. M., Friday
At Home In Virginia

INTERMENT IN ALABAMA

Washington, Jan. 25.—Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, one of the notable political leaders of his time, died today at Woodlawn, his country home in nearby Virginia, where he had retired at the end of public career which had seen his name repeatedly brought forward for the presidential nomination of the Democratic party.

Death came at 11:15 o'clock this morning in the massive brick structure overlooking the Potomac river and the George Washington shrine at Mount Vernon. The former senator had been unconscious for two days and his death had been expected since yesterday. His family, however, withheld notice of his condition until the last hopeful that he would rally.

Mr. Underwood died as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered early in December. Two weeks later he had a stroke of paralysis from which he rallied for a time, giving rise to a belief that he might recover. Several days ago, however, his condition became worse and he lapsed into a state of unconsciousness from which he was unable to rouse himself.

The death of the Alabama statesman removed a man who left an indelible impression of an individual with unusual qualities of statesmanship and marked capacity as a leader. Likewise he was a fighter, though not a sensational one. His passing recalled to political veterans that he was the first of the young Democrats to challenge the leadership of William J. Bryan when the commoner was all-powerful within the party ranks. He differed with Bryan over the Underwood tariff, which he was largely instrumental in writing.

Mr. Allgood Has Wreck When Car Leaves Road

As Mr. J. W. Allgood and family were returning from Danville Sunday afternoon they had a pretty bad shake up and scare with their Lincoln as well as a narrow escape from serious injury, when for some reason the car skidded and plunged down a high embankment on highway No. 14, near Hightower, resulting in a badly wrecked car. Mr. Allgood was the only one in the car to suffer any broken bones, he suffering a broken arm.

Barn Burned On Lamar

Last Wednesday afternoon the fire alarm sounded and it was discovered that a feed barn on Lamar Street, belonging to Mrs. Charles Woods, was on fire. Being of wooden structure and containing dry feed the blaze gained such rapid headway that the fire department was unable to save it. A fine cow was sheltered in the barn and was also burned. It was a very fine cow and comes as a distinct loss to Mrs. Woods. It has not been determined exactly how the fire originated.

North Carolina Second In Revenue Collections

State Forges Past Pennsylvania By \$4,000,000 As Cigarette And
Tobacco Tax Receipts Increase; State Also Made
Excellent Showing On Other Items.

Washington, Jan. 27.—North Carolina climbed to second place in total Federal internal revenue taxes collected for the calendar year of 1928. It was in third place for the previous year, showing a gain of nearly 10 per cent.

Total collections for North Carolina amounted to \$236,642,027, while Pennsylvania, its closest competitor for second place, collected \$232,417,910 and Illinois was in fourth place with \$234,558,133. North Carolina collected \$217,227,808 the previous year.

New York, of course, was in first place with total collections of \$749,122,485, or more than three times the total for North Carolina.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue David H. Blair made public these figures today in a comprehensive report, showing total collections by his department for the nation of \$2,775,276,956, which is slightly under the total of the previous year of 1927 when \$2,819,539,675 were collected.

Leads In Tobacco Tax.

Farm Brothers Now Agriculture Deans



Frederick B. Mumford (left) and Herbert W. Mumford, two farm brothers who rose side by side to the head of two great agricultural colleges, one in Missouri and the other in Illinois.

BROS. ROSE FROM FARM TO FAME

Babe Ruth Left Only \$5 By Wife

New York, Jan. 29.—The \$50,000 estate of Mrs. Helen M. Ruth, wife of Babe Ruth, goes to her "beloved charge and ward, Dorothy Helen Ruth, at one time known as Marie Warrington."

Babe Ruth, Mrs. Ruth's mother, her four brothers and three sisters are given \$5 each under the terms of Mrs. Ruth's will filed here today for probate.

Well Known Citizen Dies Suddenly Here

Native Of Person County, But Long
A Citizen Of Roxboro

Mr. O. L. Satterfield, one of the best known men in Roxboro, died suddenly at his home in West Roxboro. He had been in declining health for some time, and had an attack of flu, but apparently had recovered from this. Sunday morning about 1:45 he got out of bed, but suddenly dropped to the floor and before any of the family could reach him succumbed to an attack of the heart. He was 59 years of age, and had lived in Roxboro for about 30 years, giving his time to farming and the warehouse business during the fall and winter months.

Mr. Satterfield is survived by his widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Satterfield; three sisters, Mrs. Lucile Dameron, Mrs. L. L. Lunsford and Mrs. George Willford; three sons, Glenn, Victor and Waldo Satterfield, and one brother, Mr. R. L. Satterfield, Jr.

Funeral services were conducted from the home Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by his pastor, Rev. T. A. Sikes, and the body interred in Birchwood cemetery.

Woman's Club Meeting

The Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting at the club rooms Monday, Feb. 4th, at 3:00 p. m. An interesting program has been prepared. Let us have a good attendance.

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Mumford Brothers Are Both Now Deans Of Agricultural Colleges

In the hall of fame of the American Society of Animal Production now hang the pictures of the Mumford Brothers, Frederick and Herbert. Frederick is dean of the University of Missouri agricultural college and Herbert is dean of the University of Illinois agricultural college.

E. C. L. Mumford, their father, taught them farm organization and management. They worked together on their father's 400-acre livestock farm near Moscow, Mich., and then went to Albion College.

Later they transferred to Michigan State College at Lansing. Frederick, three years older, graduated first and became professor at the Lansing School. Herbert went to work on the home farm, and when in 1895 Frederick went to Missouri, Herbert took his Lansing job. Herbert became a professor at Illinois in 1901 and dean in 1922. Frederick headed the Missouri agricultural college in 1909.

Frederick operates the old home farm. Herbert raises purebred stock on a 600-acre farm near Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Society for Animal Production could not decide this year between the two brothers in choosing the outstanding agriculturalist in animal production. So they have honored both these brothers whose careers have been so uniquely parallel.

Interesting Rotary Meet

Roxboro Rotary Club held its regular meeting last Thursday evening at Hotel Jones. This meeting proved to be one of the most interesting held for some time. Rev. T. A. Sikes, and his son, Dr. Earle Sikes, were guests and after luncheon Dr. Sikes favored the club with a most informing address on the "World-Wide Situation." For the past several months Dr. Sikes has been traveling in the Eastern countries and he gave some interesting first hand information.

The club went on record as favoring "Gene Newsom for president of Rotary International."

Small Fire In Drug Store

Last Friday there came near being a serious fire in the Michaels & Clayton Drug Co's store. In some way the coffee urn caught fire and spread rapidly, catching the soda fountain, on which the urn was placed. A table close by caught, but it was removed and the fire was soon under control. The damage was estimated at about \$200.

Parent-Teacher Asso.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Central graded school. Some matters of special interest will be presented, and a full attendance of parents is desired.

Mrs. G. C. Davidson, Sec.
January 29, 1929.

Quarterly Conference

The second Quarterly Conference of the Mt. Tirasah Circuit will be held at Mt. Tirasah church Sunday, February 10th. Preaching at 11:00 A. M., by Rev. J. C. Wooten, Presiding Elder. All stewards and officers are urged to be present.

H. E. Lance, Pastor.

"How are you getting along in the law business, old man?"

"I have one client."

"Is he rich?"

"He was."

The Great Star of "Ben Hur," Ramon Novarro, with Anita Page, in "The Flying Fleet," at Palace Theatre Monday & Tuesday, February 4-5th. Matinee Monday 3:00 P. M.

FARMERS WILL MEET AT COURTHOUSE SAT. EVENING FEBRUARY 2

Mr. S. J. Kirby Will Discuss
Importance Of Lespedeza
As A Soil Builder

MEETING BEGINS AT 2 P. M.

The annual meeting of all farmers interested in better soils for more corn and wheat per acre will be held Saturday, Feb. 2nd, at 2:00 P. M. sharp, in the courthouse.

One hundred bushels of this pasture and soil building legume have been ordered and should arrive this week. More than half of the seed have already been spoken for. The Mississippi floods destroyed forty per cent. of the crop and the seed are scarcer than they were last year, hence a little higher, but the farmers cannot afford to miss sowing at least one or two acres for a seed patch.

Lespedeza will make the land richer and in two years time will almost double the yield of corn where the yield is about twenty bushels per acre. If we want to get out of the twenty bushel class, then we should set aside as much as we can, seed it to lespedeza and let it stand for two years and follow in corn or wheat. At least 300 pounds of superphosphate should be applied per acre to get the best results.

After you get a seed patch started, an attachment can be secured to go on a four foot mowing machine that will save the seed and enable you to harvest your own. This will make lespedeza a self supporting crop, and will enable you to sow other lands the following years, and the pasture as well, without having to buy any more high priced seed.

Words are inadequate to express the importance of the farmers taking advantage of this opportunity to start soil building on their farms. Red Clover is all right where the land is limed or where it will "stick," but if you are failing to have success with red clover, and cannot lime your land, buy a few bushels of lespedeza as it will grow on land too acid for red clover (old fashioned) to thrive.

There is barely a living in making only 20 bushels of corn per acre. This yield allows you only a dollar per day for your labor, then you have to take your wages out in a poor quality corn. If the yield is increased to 40 bushels per acre, then your profit is 20 bushels per acre of a better quality. Have you ever been at a corn shucking where only five to fifteen bushels per acre were made? And on the other hand, have you ever been to a corn shucking where 40 bushels per acre have been made? Did you notice any difference in the corn?

How does a man feel plowing and cultivating corn that he knows will not yield him over two or three barrels per acre? Will he not neglect giving it the proper attention and hasten to his tobacco in an effort to make money from this crop with which to buy corn another year? And who will say that this is the proper system for a real dirt farmer to pursue? Have the Master Farmers of North Carolina made their record by following the above method of farm management? No, they have built up their land to the point where it will yield not less than forty bushels per acre.

Yes, seasons have something to do with the yields of crops made, but you have as much or more to do with the yields than the seasons. Your part must be well done by supplying organic matter which will help the corn crop in dry weather. Forty-six men in this county bought lespedeza seed last year for soil building work, and they are ordering in larger quantities this year. A few are ordering from six to fifteen times as much as they started with last year. The few remaining bushels on hand will not last long.

Mr. S. J. Kirby, State College, will be the speaker for the forty-five minute discussion of this important legume for soil building and pastures. The meeting will start promptly at 2.

COURT WEEK

Court is in session this week, with Judge McRae presiding, and Solicitor Umstead prosecuting. While there is a number of minor matters, mostly liquor cases to be heard, the State docket will probably be cleared up in a short while. We will give full proceedings in our next issue.

Mrs. Meyer—Could you give me a little money, my dear?

Mr. Meyer—Certainly, my dear. About how little?

One of the Big Pictures of the Season "The Flying Fleet," with Ramon Novarro, playing Palace Theatre Monday & Tuesday, February 4-5th. Matinee Monday 3:00 P. M.