

Teachers' Night High Spot For Elizabeth City Rotary

Rotarians, Rotarywives, and their Guests Get Acquainted With Best City Teachers in Evening Program Spiced with Variety and Fellowship

Never has the star of Elizabeth City Rotary shone brighter and never has the spirit of the Old Home Town appeared to better advantage than on Friday at the social hall of the First Methodist Church when Teachers' Night was observed with a program delightfully spiced with variety and replete with features that made the occasion a veritable feast of fun and fellowship and inspiration.

Teachers' Night is a sort of get acquainted night, and Teachers' Night 1924 from this standpoint can only be described as a huge success. The Rotarians not only got acquainted with teachers whose names they had not known before and made these teachers acquainted with the spirit of Elizabeth City Rotary, but also the Rotarians learned quite a lot about each other.

Whereas at a meeting of the Teachers' Aid Society of Elizabeth City, North Carolina, held on September 23, 1924, the publicity committee brought to the attention of the association the dearth of single male acquaintances of the association, he is therefore resolved, that the Elizabeth City Rotary Club be requested to submit to this association a list of all eligible bachelors of that organization with the qualifications of each, and that the matrimonial committee be instructed to convey to the Rotary Club the substance of the above resolution.

"That is a most timely resolution," said Rotarian Winfield Worth relating to the occasion with an innocent air, but a suspicious gleam. "This club has considered gravely the problem of how to dispose to advantage of its dead timber and the matter had been placed in the hands of a committee of which I happen to be chairman. We have just prepared a series of advertisements to be tried to get in the independent this week. But Mr. Saunders said that the independent did not accept patent medicine or other advertisements savouring of fraud. Early this morning I hastened with them to The Advance and Mr. Peele said he was sorry but that the paper had already gone to press. I happen to have these advertisements right here in my pocket and with your permission I'll read them to you."

By way of introduction permit me to say that the Rotary Club in presenting its bachelors to the marriageable ladies of this audience has no hesitancy in inviting you to look them over for what they are worth.

Then calling each a victim in turn he led them through the ordeal. Rotarian Worth read:

Not Bobbed!



Two beauty contest winners who aren't even a passing acquaintance with the barber's shears is Miss Catherine Dowd, who will represent Elizabeth City, Pa., at the International Oil Congress and Exposition's beauty show at Tulsa next month.

Dr. Julian Solig, born 1890, which makes him just 24 years old, admits never having been in love, but feels all set for the ordeal this year. He has seen several of the fascinating new teachers in the district and hopes that they will not hesitate to make themselves known, as he has several, of nights next month which he could devote to their careful attention. By skillful handling, we believe he could be taught to overcome his ever-present embarrassment. Mr. Solig, bow and sit down.

Superintendent Sheep and Ralph Holmes did the talking for the teachers and made a good job of it.

"I have been here now for six years and during this time I have been very much interested in athletics, and the P. M. I. M. interested in athletics is because I am interested in boys.

"Play is a natural instinct of youth and unless an outlet is provided for that instinct in the way of games your boys will drift into gangs.

"If the school is to develop and train your boy as it should it must teach him more than he can learn from lore of books. It must throw around him the proper social atmosphere and develop him physically and morally as well as intellectually. In my athletic work my primary idea is not to develop a team but to develop pupils. And even in building a team my idea is not so much to develop a winning team as a team that will work together, each member always putting the team ahead of self, always doing his best and playing the game under every circumstance whether of victory or defeat in such a way as to reflect credit on his school. I try to impress upon every team that I have anything to do with that fair play and good sportsmanship is more important than winning games.

"Group athletics not only afford an outlet for the boy's gang instinct and surplus energies, but they give him an intellectual and moral training that he can get in no other way. On the athletic field, as I have said, the boy is taught the principle of fair play, which is a rule of life and of business. He is also taught to think quickly and clearly in a crisis, and that too is a requisite for the fullest measure of success in life and in business.

Davis Gaining As He Gets Ear Of Voters Of Country

His Sharp Reply to Daugherty Won His Votes in Progressive Northwest Where McAdoo Supporters Had Regarded Him Too Conservative

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Specialist, (By The Advance)

Enroute to San Francisco, Sept. 26.—Coming out of the Northwest after a tour of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Washington and Oregon, the Presidential contest appears at the moment to have this curious characteristic—hardly any one agrees that the result, if the election were held tomorrow, would be the same as it will be on election day.

The drift toward the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket was first to get under way. The third party supporters are making more noise and seem to be more active than their opponents.

But they have reached their peak in strength. And at the moment that is enough for them to carry virtually all of the Northwest states with the exception of Oregon. It is therefore a question hereafter of LaFollette holding his own against the desperate battle being waged by the Coolidge forces to recover lost ground.

John W. Davis is, at present writing, third in the race in the states aforementioned; but his strength is developing every day. To Harry Daugherty, who has won the votes in this region for what Davis said is regarded as Roosevelt in its directness and vehemence.

Whatover Davis can do really is the key to the whole situation for there is little doubt now that the LaFollette party has made its greatest gains from the Democratic vote. If Davis can recover Democratic votes he makes it easier for Coolidge to win the Northwest. But the Democrats by a curious combination of circumstances are not working hard to bring that about. On the contrary there are local issues in several states which tend to make the Democrats trade their support for LaFollette in exchange for ballots for the Democratic state nominees.

Some of the so-called practical politicians insist that they are really helping Davis for if LaFollette carries enough states to drive the contest into the House of Representatives, it is argued that Davis would have a better chance of being chosen President, because the conservatives would combine to prevent the Senate from being given a chance to reject Bryan.

All this Western country, with the few exceptions, gave McAdoo his strongest support in the Madison Square Garden convention last July. It was a support based on the radical tendency of the Democratic party itself in the West. Having failed to see McAdoo chosen the Democrats hereabouts have been rather indifferent about the national ticket. It is not a vengeful attitude but an inevitable reaction against the selection of a conservative. If John W. Davis can convince the West—conservative he may win many Democrats to his side but he can never be as radical as LaFollette who about suits most of the labor crowd and many of the radically inclined farmers.

The regular Republicans in some states are beginning to see the wisdom of encouraging Democrats to vote for Davis rather than LaFollette. It would not be surprising if activities along this line were begun in many cities where normally there is a strong Democratic vote. They cannot convert these voters to Coolidge so the next best strategy is to keep them from LaFollette.

Incidentally the Vice Presidential race is attracting a good deal of attention, more, in fact, than usual. Perhaps it is the striking personality of General Dawes or the fiery spirit of Senator Wheeler or the tradition of Bryanism, but on several occasions the writers has noticed newspapers in the West displaying the doings and sayings of the Vice Presidential nominees while the Presidential candidates were tucked away on inside pages.

In the last few days there has been a good deal more comment than usual about the Lorimer bank controversy in which General Dawes participated. The Oregon Journal for instance calls upon President Coolidge to ask General Dawes to withdraw from the Vice Presidential race, declaring that General Dawes, according to the Federal Court records, permitted his bank to lend \$1,250,000 to former Senator Lorimer's bank in Illinois for one afternoon just for the purpose of "fooling the state auditor." Senator Wheeler Continued on page 2

HERTFORD ROAD OPEN FOR FAIR

And Hertford People Will be Able to Drive to the Fair Here in the Short Time of Thirty Minutes.

The Hertford causeway will be open on the first day of the Albemarle District Fair.

This announcement was made Saturday morning by State Engineer J. R. Ford, who has charge of construction of this road.

With the opening of this road there is now twelve miles of paved highway between Elizabeth City and Hertford and a four mile dirt detour which is graded and kept in good condition by the State highway crew. This means that with the opening of the causeway Hertford people can drive to Elizabeth City in 30 minutes on the opening day of the District Fair.

In opening the road on the first day of the Fair Mr. Ford is making a concession for the convenience of the patrons of this annual event. It had been planned to keep the road closed until about October 15.

For several days heavy traffic will not be permitted to drive over the new road. Trucks and other heavily loaded vehicles will continue to use the State grade.

The causeway is three-fourths of a mile long and 620 piles were driven on this segment of the State road.

Work on the causeway was started on Labor Day and was finished on Thursday of this week. The crew had only 11 fair days during this time in which to work. When weather conditions permitted Mr. Ford kept a day and night crew on the job.

Engineer Ford made the announcement that the road would be open in response to inquiries from Secretary R. C. Job of the Chamber of Commerce.

Another child bitten by dog believed mad.

Wesley Foreman, Jr., 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foreman, 205 West Main street, was bitten on the right leg by a bull dog belonging to William Dawson Friday afternoon at 4:30 while riding a bicycle on Main street. It is not known yet how serious his injuries are. He is to be given the Pasteur serum treatment.

The dog has not been killed but is being watched to see if it is mad.

Revival to begin Sunday after next.

The Ham-Ramsay revival will open Sunday afternoon, October 5, at 3 o'clock in the big tabernacle erected back of the Grammar School building.

Sagamore Hill's Again To Echo Shouts Of Populace

Young Colonel Roosevelt's Decision to Receive Notification of His Nomination to Governorship New York at Oyster Bay Assures It

ROBERT T. SMALL
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New York, Sept. 27.—"Dec-lighted!" Once more the famous Roosevelt grin; once more the famous Roosevelt ejaculation are to stalk abroad upon the hustings seeking the ballots of the people.

Far-famed Sagamore Hill, at Oyster Bay, is to resound with the halloos of the populace and the politicians.

Young "T. R." has decided to be notified of his nomination as governor of the state of New York at the old family home, amid the scenes hallowed by his distinguished father and not far from where that father sleeps the last earthly sleep.

This in itself is a token of the coming campaign. Young "T. R." has dreamed dreams, and his friends have dreamed dreams for him. There is no inhibition as yet to restrain the son of a President from eventually succeeding his father in the White House and that in the goal which lies in front of the young colonel.

Yet the young colonel ("Ted" his father always called him) has a political path ahead of him as rough as rider ever negotiated. He has the task of being himself. Already he has been accused by his political antagonists of trying to wear the mantle which once fitted the broad shoulders of his father; already he has been pictured in boots far too big for him; already he has been shown in a vain endeavor to lift the big stick from the ground. There is evidence on every hand that his moves will be watched with keen eyes and that no matter how natural may come to him some of the better known mannerisms of his father, there will be those to say that these are merely assumed for the purpose of politics.

Young Roosevelt has inherited much from his father. His manner of speech is much the same. It remains to be seen whether this is a political asset or a liability. Young "T. R." has his father's habit of talking through his teeth. It was this habit that made the Roosevelt grin so much in evidence. The son also has that falsetto note in his voice which was of so much service to the elder Roosevelt in making a point and drawing a laugh from his hearers.

Young Roosevelt has not the rugged features of his father, but the contour of the face is virtually the same and as the one time President developed into sturdier frame, so will the non. Young T. R. is like the Prince of Wales, however, in that thus far he has resisted all efforts to emulate the hirsute adornment of his father. The prince shudders every time he looks at King George's whiskers. Young T. R. has no such aversion to the well known Roosevelt mustache but he has made no move in the direction of raising one. Nor has he yet adopted the well known Roosevelt glasses. All that may come in time. The young man feels he is just starting on his career. The parallel to his father's life thus far is the most striking American history has known. Roosevelt, the elder, rose by way of the state legislature, became assistant Secretary of the Navy, passed through the Spanish American war, was elected governor of New York, was made Vice President against his will, and stepped boldly into the White House. Young T. R. has been in the Legislature, has been through the World War, has been assistant Secretary of the Navy, and now has come his test.

In November the action of Sagamore Hill must be decided. He must pass into a political eclipse which may long endure and which may forever preclude the possibility of his entering the White House in his own right. The task ahead of the young man is more difficult than that his father faced. The "rough rider" rode into the governor's mansion at Albany on the height of a post-war wave of popularity. He had been in a war which was largely personal. Everybody at home knew what everybody in Cuba was doing. T. R. had signed a "round robin" and was the hero of San Juan Hill. Young T. R. goes before the people at a time when the fires of the World War enthusiasm are but dead ashes. He had a splendid record, saw more fighting than his father ever did, emerged with two wound stripes on his sleeve, but the World War was an impersonal war. It was fought 3,000 miles away. There was a strict censorship. There was no place in it for "rough riders." The British had two somewhat similar battalions at the beginning. They called them "Sportsmen's Battalion" but the sportsmen died in the trenches under high explosives and machine gun fire and were nothing more than cannon fodder. The London bank clerk was just as good a soldier.

Naturally young Roosevelt has not the forceful speech of his father. He faces the difficulty of

TRIAL AT SOUTHPORT
Wilmington, Sept. 27.—C. W. Stewart and Elmer Swartz will be placed on trial at Southport Monday for murder of Leon George and Sam Lilly, prohibition officers, in July.

COTTON MARKET
New York, Sept. 27.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: Oct. 25.70, Dec. 24.80, Jan. 24.91, March 25.10, May 25.28.
New York, Sept. 27.—Spot cotton closed quiet, Middling 25.70 a decline of 45 points. Futures, closing bid, Oct. 25.40, Dec. 24.50, Jan. 24.50, March 24.75, May 24.95.

ROOSEVELT TO WAGE STRONG CAMPAIGN

New York, Sept. 27.—Assisted by Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State, and other Republican leaders, Theodore Roosevelt will make a vigorous and continuous campaign for governor from next Wednesday until election day, it was announced at the Republican state headquarters today.

SENATOR TAGGART GETTING ALONG WELL

Boston, Sept. 27.—Thomas, former senator from Indiana, was operated on for appendicitis today and his attending physician said that his condition was good.

Elizabeth City by bringing to the city on Teachers' Night the new states besides North Carolina, represented are South Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

Mr. Sheep's remarks were by the way of response to Dr. Balla's address of welcome.

"A great many of you think of teachers," said Ralph Holmes, "as interested only in books. I suspect you would be surprised at how little teachers are interested in books and how much they are interested in other things—your children, for instance.

"I have been here now for six years and during this time I have been very much interested in athletics, and the P. M. I. M. interested in athletics is because I am interested in boys.

"Play is a natural instinct of youth and unless an outlet is provided for that instinct in the way of games your boys will drift into gangs.

"If the school is to develop and train your boy as it should it must teach him more than he can learn from lore of books. It must throw around him the proper social atmosphere and develop him physically and morally as well as intellectually. In my athletic work my primary idea is not to develop a team but to develop pupils. And even in building a team my idea is not so much to develop a winning team as a team that will work together, each member always putting the team ahead of self, always doing his best and playing the game under every circumstance whether of victory or defeat in such a way as to reflect credit on his school. I try to impress upon every team that I have anything to do with that fair play and good sportsmanship is more important than winning games.

"Group athletics not only afford an outlet for the boy's gang instinct and surplus energies, but they give him an intellectual and moral training that he can get in no other way. On the athletic field, as I have said, the boy is taught the principle of fair play, which is a rule of life and of business. He is also taught to think quickly and clearly in a crisis, and that too is a requisite for the fullest measure of success in life and in business.

"The trouble with athletics in our city schools is that they reach only comparatively few of the pupils and that the only playgrounds we have—those of the city schools—are closed during vacation just when the boys and girls have most time to play. What we need is to keep these playgrounds open for 12 months in the year under the supervision of a trained play leader.

Successful District Fair The Outlook This Season

Final Arrangements are Being Made and the Fair Will Open on Tuesday, September 7, With Big Parade, That Day to be Children's Day

As the date for the Albemarle District Fair draws near final arrangements are being made to insure one of the most interesting fairs ever conducted in this section. A complete change of program daily will be carried out, according to Secretary G. W. Falls.

The opening Tuesday, October 7, will be School Children's Day and children will be admitted at the reduced rate of 15 cents. Tuesday morning at ten o'clock will be the time for the big parade on the streets of Elizabeth City. Something will be going on all day at the fair grounds for the special entertainment of the children and Tuesday is expected to be one of the biggest days of the fair.

The racing program for Tuesday has been especially planned to appeal to the children but will be entertaining to grown ups as well. In addition to the local trot or pace with a purse of \$100 for horses that have never won any race and all owned for 60 days by a resident of the Albemarle, and the 2:15 pace for \$200, there will be a number of amusing races. The program will open with a potato race, a ribbon race, a music race and a mule race. The latter will have a purse of \$50 and the others will compete for prizes to be awarded the day of the races.

The free acts, midway and carnival attractions, fireworks, night and all other features will be on the program every day of the fair.

LENINGRAD PREY OF SPOTTED TYPHUS

By The Associated Press
Leningrad, Sept. 27.—Spotted typhus has broken out in this storm swept city adding its horror to the flood.

More than 100 cases of the disease are being registered daily and doctors and nurses are overwhelmed in the work of caring for patients.

ZR-3 WILL START ACROSS VERY SOON

By The Associated Press
Friedrichshafen, Germany, Sept. 27.—The ZR-3 will start on its trans-Atlantic trip to Lakehurst, New Jersey, on October 5 or 6 provided the weather is favorable at that time. Dr. Hugo Eckener, director of theppelin company, announced today.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Sept. 27.—The zeppelin ZR-3 which was built for the United States completed its 33 hour trial flight yesterday and will leave for the United States in the near future.

STEELE RESIGNS AS PRESIDENTIAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—Joseph Steele, president of the Law Enforcement League of Philadelphia, today resigned as head of that organization as the result of the telegram sent to President Coolidge by the secretary of the League in which he said he possessed evidence of corruption among Federal office holders in Pennsylvania.