

First District Politics Warming Up Rapidly

Probability of Step-Up for Warren Sets Political Pot B'iling

Names Of Several Possible Candidates for Job Now Up for Consideration

A new and different angle in the First Congressional District political situation developed a day or two ago, when Lindsay C. Warren was mentioned in Washington dispatches as the probable successor to Controller General McCarl, whose 15-year term in the unusually important office expired July 1. No definite plans have been made public by the President as to his choice for the office, and Mr. Warren last Saturday was quoted as saying that the matter had not been discussed with him by the President.

At the present time the situation is in a premature stage, but regardless of that the candidates for the seat in the House are pointing out how long it has been since their respective counties had one of their sons in the Congress. It has been quite a while since any county other than Beaufort had a man in the House of Representatives.

Number Cases in Recorder's Court

"Malicious prosecution," was assigned as the reason by Recorder John W. Darden, who found that Charles Smith, 76, white farmer of Creswell, was not guilty of "indecent exposure" on the public highways of North Carolina.

The warrant was sworn out by Webb Patrick. Evidence tended to show that Mr. Patrick swore out the warrant against Mr. Smith, after Mr. Patrick had been assessed the costs of about \$4 for disorderly conduct on the street before Fred Smith's barber shop in Creswell.

Union Services Planned Here

The churches of Plymouth are arranging for Union services for the month of August at the evening hour. The first Sunday night Rev. R. H. Lucas, of the Baptist church, will preach at the Methodist church, while on the second Sunday Rev. N. A. Taylor, of the Christian church, will preach at the Baptist church.

Farm Notes

By W. V. HAYS, County Agent

Forms have been received by the county agent's office for cotton ginners in Washington County on which application may be made for securing the 25 cents per bale allowed ginners for keeping records and for other expenses incurred under the Bankhead system.

With cotton now selling around 12 1/2 cents per pound it does not seem that any more payments will be made other than that on cotton previously sold at a day when the average spot cotton price was below 12 cents.

Several tobacco growers started curing tobacco this past week. Prospects are very good on tobacco prices this year and every grower can increase the money received from tobacco by the method of handling and curing and also by careful grading and marketing of the crop this year.

There are quite a few farmers who have not yet filled out a worksheet which is necessary in making an application for a grant under the New Farm Program. It is not too late to do this.

Cotton Growers In This State Receive \$1,033,278 Benefits

Amount Represents Price Adjustment Payments On The 1935 Crop

North Carolina farmers have received more than \$1,033,278 in cotton price adjustment payments on their 1935 crop. Payments up to that amount had been certified by July 2, said Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College, with checks being distributed to farmers as fast as the payments are certified.

These payments are given growers selling their 1935 cotton at times when the average price of 7-8 inch middling cotton was less than 12 cents a pound on the ten spot markets of the country.

The dean added that the work of checking and certifying applications for payments is being carried out as rapidly as possible, and that North Carolina farmers will continue to receive their checks a few days after certification. He reminded growers who have not yet applied for cotton adjustment payments that no applications will be accepted after August 15.

MORE HOPE FOR RADIO SYSTEM IN STATE'S PATROL

Some Believe Stations Will Be Built In the Near Future In State

The outlook for the establishment of a series of short-wave radio stations in order to maintain state-wide communication with the highway patrol is believed brighter at this time than since the 1935 general assembly authorized the system at any time the Governor decided the State could spare the funds.

The plan under consideration calls for the building of five transmitting stations over the State, through which it will be possible to keep in constant communication with highway patrolmen both day and night, and for equipping all patrol cars and motorcycles with radio receiving sets.

The central office of the highway patrol would be interphone communication with the nearest radio station, which in turn would be in communication with all the other stations either by radio telephone or by radio telegraph.

Building Increase Since First of Year

The unprecedented peach-time drive for public and private construction during the first half of 1936 produced the greatest acceleration of building since the depression halted the forward strides of that gigantic industry, reliable reports just recently released, indicate.

Residential building, upon which government and civic organizations have exerted the most pressure, responded by rising to the best levels since the end of 1931, as measured by building reports.

Percentage-wise, the showing is phenomenal. The estimated volume for the first six months of 1936 is half again as great as for the first of last year and nearly double the initial part of the 1932 depression low point.

Use Farm Woodland In Erosion Control

Plant beets, carrots, peas, snap beans and cabbage at this time in this county for a good garden next fall. For best results the seed should be soaked over-night before planting. Do not allow the seed to dry out and plant in moist soil.

Head Resettlement Work Being Sued for Accounts of Clients

Case To Be Tried at Next Term of Washington Superior Court

Much interest is being manifested hereabouts in the progress thru the courts of an action brought by Mrs. Mae Simmons, of Creswell, a merchant, against C. G. Hutcheson, and the National Resettlement Administration, to recover money for merchandise advanced to clients of the government.

The action against the government was dismissed upon a motion by Charles F. Rouse, assistant Federal attorney for the Eastern District of North Carolina, who pointed out that the government could not be sued unless the Congress should give its consent to the action.

Then Magistrate John W. Darden held Mr. Hutcheson personally responsible for the \$74.19 in litigation. Mr. Hutcheson noted an appeal during the trial to Washington County Superior Court, which is expected to hear the case in October.

Chinch bugs have appeared as a new pest of corn in Pamlico County and farmers report heaviest infestation near fields of oats or other small grain.

FARM AND HOME WEEK IN RALEIGH JULY 27TH TO 31ST

State and National Farm Authorities To Lead Unique Program

The program for Farm and Home Week at State College, July 27-31, will present a representative cross section of agricultural activities in North Carolina.

It has been designed to show farmers and farm women not only what is going on in the State, but also the value of improvements that are being developed in all aspects of farming and rural life.

State and national agricultural leaders will lead discussions regarding all farm matters of current interest to man, and class room work in home demonstration activities will be given the women.

A number of farm organizations will hold their annual meeting at Farm and Home Week, and all organizations and agencies working with North Carolina farm people have been invited to take part in the week's activities.

Hold Annual Field Day At Wenona Thursday

Home and Club News

By Mary Frances Misenheimer

Schedule for Next Week

Monday, County Bridge. Tuesday, Pleasant Grove. Wednesday, Swain. Thursday, Creswell. Friday, Alba. Saturday, curb market, 8:15.

Creswell, Scuppernon and Cherry clubs plan to have a picnic Thursday, July 23, at Colonial Beach. Mrs. Cahoon, member of Creswell club, has invited the clubs to the beach owned by her husband.

Mrs. E. M. Snell, of Beech Grove Club, has made quite a bit of improvement on the interior of her home. Floors and woodwork have been refinished and several rooms wall-papered.

Mrs. Snell entertained the members of the home demonstration club last Monday. After the regular business and the demonstration, a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Jackson had her screened-in back porch fixed as an attractive sitting room for the club members to meet and enjoy their club meeting Tuesday. Her porch was made attractive by using odd pieces of furniture.

Roper Club met with Mrs. Sue L. Blount Wednesday. Mrs. F. D. Wilson acted as president in the absence of Mrs. Lewis Hassell.

Chapel Hill Club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday. A large number of members attended. One thing can always be said about the Chapel Hill club members. They are sure to be there and always willing to work.

To Remove Letters From Sacks Method 2: Rub lard on letters, leave in several hours, or overnight, then wash with kerosene; or, instead of doing this, you can wet the lettering thoroughly with kerosene and then roll up the bag and let it stand overnight, then simmer it in soapy water on the stove for awhile.

Method 3: If letters are still persistent after trying the above method, try boiling in a weak solution of lye, 1 to 2 tablespoons lye to 2 gallons of water. Use as little lye as possible, boil 10 to 15 minutes. Remember, lye weakens fabric.

Plymouth To Play Pinetown Saturday

Plymouth's baseball team under the management of Bill Dixon, will play Pinetown here at Brinkley park Saturday afternoon at 3:30 and on Saturday, July 25, the White Post club of Beaufort County will play here.

The Washington CCC boys will play here on a Sunday soon. They played here last Saturday with Plymouth winning, 7 to 6, in 10 innings. Next day the CCC boys whipped Plymouth, 18 to 3.

July 4 Vote Is Officially Announced This Week

Official returns for the July 4 primary were announced this week by the State Board of Elections, as follows: For Governor: Hoey, 266,354; McDonald, 214,414, a majority of 51,940. For Lieutenant Governor: Horton, 217,230; Grady, 208,248, a majority of 8,982. For Secretary of State: Eure, 234,956; Wade, 194,015, a majority of 40,941.

Col. J. W. Harrelson Of State College Is Principal Speaker

Over 3,000 Visitors Attend Program at Blackland Test Farm

Restoration of natural resources; cooperative buying and selling; research to find more uses of farm products are the main problems facing agriculture, Col. J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration at State College, told more than 3,000 farm folk today at the tenth annual farmers field day at Blackland Experiment Station near Wenona.

More timber land is needed. Timber and naval stores industries are passing with the cutting of large timber and the forest fires. Cutting was logical from an economic standpoint, but the burning of small timber was a disaster. Fifty years have been spent destroying natural resources, and it will take 50 more to repair the loss.

There are arguments in favor of a constitutional amendment which will permit the classification of land for proper taxation. A law permitting a reduction to the minimum of tax on lands where timber is unprotected will do much to encourage a forestry program.

Farming is thought to be more depression proof than manufacturing. The value of farm property dropped in five years 31 per cent; a decline of 41 per cent in farm income; manufactured goods declined in value 55 per cent.

Chairman of the day's events was F. E. Miller, of Raleigh, state director of test farms, with J. L. Rea, jr., assistant director of Blackland Experiment Station, introducing Mr. Miller. James Ambrose's string band of Belhaven provided the farm folk with their choice tunes.

Other State College speakers included E. H. Hostetter, department of animal husbandry; L. G. Willis, soil chemist; J. E. Foster, animal industry; W. H. Rankin, agronomist; A. D. Stuart, agronomist; L. I. Case, animal husbandry; R. W. Leiby, entomologist; R. L. Lovvern, and others.

Contests including horse-shoe pitching, guessing weights of Percheron horses; crops; and visits to the field plats consumed the afternoon. Among those present taking part in the exercises were: R. E. Dunning, Swan Quarter, farm agent of Hyde; W. V. Hays, Plymouth, farm agent of Washington; H. H. Harris, Columbia, farm agent of Tyrrell; Fred P. Latham, of Belhaven, former member of the State Board of Agriculture, and others.

Vice Chairman Is Named by Darden

Mrs. Ralph Harrell, of Roper, has been named vice chairman of the Washington County Democratic Executive Committee, it was announced today by Chairman Wilbur M. Darden.

Mrs. Harrell was named to this position at a meeting of the executive committee held this week. Those in the meeting were W. W. White, Skinnerville; Clyde Smithson, Creswell; W. M. Darden, Plymouth.

Mr. Darden continues in his status as chairman of the executive committee of this county, despite the fact that a group, composed of E. R. Lewis, Roper; J. L. Rea, Wenona; and C. L. Everett, Skinnerville, named W. L. Whitley chairman. However, Mr. Whitley refused to serve.

It has been rumored that Congressman Lindsay Warren, who is well liked and who manifests a great political influence in this county, will be urged to bring harmony between the two factions that are now opposing each other.

ABOUT TOWN

The Beacon this week received a couple of personals written on the back of a deposit slip of the old Bank of Roper, Roper. This bank was operating during the period around 1917, closing about two years later. B. S. Clark, deceased, brother of W. H. Clark here, was cashier, assisted by J. E. Wheeler and D. V. Clayton, now cashier of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, in Williamston.

Harry Latham, of Spartanburg, S. C., was here this week-end visiting friends. He is a former accountant for the Wilts Veneer Company here. Now he is with the Federal Government in the new program of soil conservation work.

How many remember the following buddies in Company E, Second Regiment, of the North Carolina National Guard, here 38 years ago, with Captain J. E. Reid, W. J. Jackson, first lieutenant; Wilbur Mizell, first lieutenant;

Luther Allen, David Swinson, Thomas Gurkin, Jake Smith, Stuart Jackson, W. T. Nurney, Will Owens, Doc Stubbs, Charles Biggs, B. F. Clifton, Thomas Butler, Warren Wynn, Thomas Bowen, P. H. Darden, Daniel Allen, J. P. Hilliard, J. H. Hamilton, J. E. C. Johnston, Joseph Williams, Bill Johnson, W. R. Hardison, Goodman Hamilton, B. F. Nurney.

P. G. Allen, Robert Ayers, E. R. Marriner, Gus Hardison, Taylor Ayers, Henry Oliver, F. E. Bratten, C. A. McGraw, C. V. W. Ausbon, Louis Hamilton, Tarleton Gardner, John L. Phelps, H. C. Hooker, W. S. Spruill, O. R. Leggett, Gus Oliver, and J. H. Leggett.

H. H. McLean, superintendent of public instruction, tells of the bucket fulls of birds taken from the ground beside the handsome brick home of A. J. Riddle on Washington Street after the hard wind the other night. The birds, sparrows mostly, were in the trees when the wind blew them from their perches against the new brick residence, killing scores and injuring many others.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bowen, of Norfolk, passed through here last week-end, visiting Mrs. Alice H. Spruill, at Roper. Mr. Bowen is a native of this county and is now in the bridge construction business in Norfolk.

Dying vines will cause a shortage in the watermelon crop in this county this season. Weather conditions have been adverse. W. P. Patrick brought 90 to town this week, and C. A. Collins sold 41. Pea Ridge is reputed to be the watermelon center of this county.

ABOUT TOWN

R. Bruce Fagan, of Dardens, once employed in a bank here, is now an examiner for the five federal loan organizations that are in operation to help the farmer. H. J. Furbee, secretary and treasurer of the Wenona National Farm Loan Association, whose books are audited by Mr. Fagan, says that "Mr. Fagan is one of the best examiners and corrects a mistake that you make and makes you thank him for it."

David L. Radcliff, who lives out Long Acre way, was in town Saturday. It was recently found that his small farm is located in three counties. He pays taxes in three and has the right to summon an officer from the county in which any crime on his place might be committed. His home is partly in Washington, Hyde, and Beaufort Counties.

J. F. Allen was in town Saturday. He expressed the belief that he was frightened worse a few nights ago than during his life. He was pushing a car ahead of his during the night. The front machine was in need of repairs. In the darkness he put his head through the window of the front car to get some tools. Cold, icy claws touched his neck on each side and the warm nose of an animal came close to his face. The friendly act of a dog jumping up on his master.

The hungriest two men Sheriff J. K. Reid ever had in his jail were a German and an Indian. Neither was in for a crime, but were picked up off of the streets and lodged in jail to escape a bad rainy wintry night. It took three meals to fill the foreigner and the Indian was still hungry. The German was killed by an automobile up the state a few days later.

The first cotton blossoms to be brought to The Beacon office this season was brought in by M. Seaton Respass from the Long Acre section. The first blossoms on his seven acres appeared on July 6.

Miss Mozella Hendrix, a state nurse, is living here in an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones on Washington Street. She will begin the usual midwife classes of instructions as she did last year. Her program is not definite yet but she promises the Beacon to have it ready for the next issue.

Those pine trees lining the curb on each side of Water Street is the newest publicity stunt of Shep Brinkley in reminding the populace that Thursday and Friday of this week will bring "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" to the New Theatre.

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