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VOL. TWENTY-SIX

FARMVILLE, RITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1936

NUMBER NINETEEN

President Roosevelt Pays North Carolina First Visit

Shower fails to dampen presidential enthusiasm; Sun comes out and rainbow appears as he reaches stadium; Address throng of 25,000.

By Charles J. Parker in News and Observer.

Charlotte, Sept. 10.—President Roosevelt's reputation as a rainmaker, accounted as his phenomenal good fortune on his tour through the Western drought area, worked the other way today. He arrived here just in time to take a wetting along with more than 25,000 persons assembled for the seven state "Green Pasture" rally.

But at that, the President's good fortune with the elements did not entirely desert him. Riding in his open car, he was wet by the shower that had threatened for two hours and broke just as he approached; but he had barely reached the stand in front of the speaker's pavilion before the sun burst through the clouds and a rainbow arched the eastern skies directly in front of him.

The multitude, good natured after the delay of more than an hour and the wetting, sensed something unusual when it saw Governor Ehringhaus who met the President in Tennessee yesterday and motored through the state with him today, direct the President's attention to the rainbow. Momentarily, thousands of heads turned to glimpse the rainbow, even before the thunderous ovation for the fifth President to visit Charlotte this century had subsided.

Delightful Days.

"I notice that the rainbow shines in the sky, and it is a fitting climax to two of the most delightful days I have ever spent in my life," declared the President, speaking informally before beginning his prepared address which symbolized the title of the rally "Green Pastures."

It was almost exactly 6 o'clock when the President arrived. Some of the crowd had been waiting for him in the stadium since 10 this morning. They had brought their lunches, and through the broiling sun that beat down earlier in the day, the threat of rain later, and the rain and rainbow, they waited the first official visit of President Roosevelt to the State since his election.

There were more women in the vast audience than men, and children were in the throng by thousands. Two hours before the President arrived, choicer seats in the unreserved sections were taken; and when he arrived, all but the remote seats were filled; and had not thousands chosen to stand to get a closer glimpse of the Chief Executive, they, too, would have been filled.

Simultaneous

Due to the simultaneous arrival of the President and the rain, some confusion was apparent in the crowd as the program was opened with the invocation by the Rev. Luther Little, of Charlotte; and many were not aware that a prayer was being offered until the minister had concluded. But the crowd listened in attentive silence for the introduction by General Chairman Haywood Robbins of Mayor Ben E. Douglass of Charlotte, who in turn presented Governor Ehringhaus.

Chairman Robbins spoke exactly 40 seconds, and Mayor Douglass took exactly the same time to present the Governor, who took only one minute and four seconds to present the President in these words.

Short and Snappy.

"Voicing as I know I do, their unbounded admiration and affection, I am happy to a grateful and gracious people the Gideon of Democracy, who worthily wears its shield and buckler, and valiantly wields the shining sword of its consecrated service,—our leader, our captain courageous, our present and our next President."

The President spoke 29 minutes. Barely an hour after he entered the stadium, he was whisked away again by a shrieking police patrol to the Southern Railway station to begin the trip homeward.

After he was gone, the struggle of 25,000 to leave the same place at the same time began—a process that the most efficient policing can expedite just so much. And the crowd, mostly still wet, but happy over having seen and heard the President, began the slow business of exodus through Charlotte, thronged with visitors and political nobles from the two Carolinas, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Florida. The city, decorated with more bunting than has been displayed in any day, counted the "Green Pastures" rally a success.

Although the President's address was characterized as non-political, the gathering itself distinctly was not. It was an enthusiastically partisan crowd, not only for the President but, on the part of the vast majority of North Carolinians present, for Clyde B. Hoey, the Governor-elect.

ate was present, but did not respond to numerous calls for a speech. In this respect, Governors Dave Sholtz of Florida and Olin Johnson of South Carolina were the only governors to oblige with trips to the microphones. Between their talks, the Fort Bragg band and the Charlotte high school band entertained the crowd.

Although taking no part in the proceedings, ex-Governor O. Max Gardner was a conspicuous figure here; and with his brother-in-law, Governor Hoey, received tumultuous ovations as they entered the banquet hall of the Hotel Charlotte for the luncheon that preceded the events at the stadium.

The luncheon, presided over by ex-Senator Cameron Morrison of Charlotte, was distinctly political, and it offered many evidences of healing wounds of the late primary.

Farmville to Enter All-State Contests

AMATEURS URGED SEND IN APPLICATIONS EARLY

With three big contests—Beauty, Shirley Temple and Amateur—in which to offer talent and beauty in competition with other towns of North Carolina, Farmville has been officially entered by the Women's Club this week in the All-State Beauty Pageant, which gives this town the privilege of sending the Beauty and Amateur winners to the state contest in Durham, November 15, with all expenses paid while there, and a chance for a radio audition over such stations as WWL, New Orleans, WLW Cincinnati, WGST Atlanta, WAP Birmingham, and WGN Chicago.

The successful Beauty candidate, who may be between the ages of 14 to 25 years, and either single or married, will receive a screen test, which may mean a career in Hollywood for her.

The winner of the Amateur contest will be much benefited and may eventually get a radio or stage contract.

All the cute tots of Farmville are expected to enter the Shirley Temple contest, the winner to be crowned "Little Shirley Temple" and receive a Shirley Temple dress, as well as a great deal of valuable experience.

The contest, which will give people of this community an hour and a half of fine and fast moving entertainment, will be held on Friday evening, September 25, in the school auditorium at 8:00.

It is necessary that amateurs wishing to enter the contest make application to Mrs. D. R. Morgan, president of the Woman's Club by September 18, in order that an audition may be arranged, and it is hoped that a large number of musicians, dancers, readers, blues singers, comedians, those with novelty acts, etc., will take advantage of this opportunity to try out their talent.

Officers Active In Pitt County

Several Alleged Illicit Rum Manufacturers Caught in Net

Greenville, Sept. 9.—Liquor raids by members of the sheriff's office resulted in several alleged bootleggers being ordered held for trial in county court, confiscation of a large quantity of liquor and also the confiscation of an automobile. All of the defendants are white persons.

Jake Brannon, who operates a filling station on the Washington highway, was arrested when 14 pints of moonshine was found in his place. The liquor was in soda pop bottles.

Robert Arnold, who also operates a station on the Washington highway is being held under bond, one gallon of moonshine whiskey having been found in his place. Officers stated they found one man drinking in the station.

Allen Briley and Jim Speight were arrested when the officers found one case of liquor in pint bottles, two quarters and one half pint bottle in their places on the Washington highway.

Jasper House, who operates a filling station on the Vanceboro highway, was said by officers to have had two and one-half gallons of liquor in his place. The deputies also declared they found one man in the act of purchasing a drink.

Jim Speight is also being held on another charge, officers reporting they found two cases of pints, with six pints taken out, and three cases of quarts in his automobile. The automobile was confiscated when it was found at House's filling station.

LOOKING at WASHINGTON

LONDON PLANS TOUR.

ATTACKS TAX PROGRAM. ROOSEVELT IN THE WEST. HEARST AS A FACTOR. POLLS AND STRAW VOTES. NEW DEAL IN THE SOUTH. CONGRESS FACES WORK.

By Hugo Sims, Washington Correspondent

Completing his first campaign tour of the East, Governor Landon is preparing to take the road again this month for a trip tentatively expected to include Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Missouri. In addition, his headquarters indicate that a second eastern swing will be made during the latter half of October, with speaking engagements at the principal cities and a wind-up rally in New York City. It is possible that the Republican nominee will also swing to the Pacific Coast before closing his campaign.

In what many commentators consider the most important speech yet made by Governor Landon, the Kansas attacked the fiscal policies of the Roosevelt Administration, charging waste and extravagance and laying down certain fundamental principles of government finance. He insisted that the government must guard and preserve its source of income, get a dollar's worth for every dollar spent, avoid the habit of spending more than it receives and prepare for a rainy day.

Particularly assailing the Administration-sponsored tax on undistributed corporation earnings, Mr. Landon termed it the "most cockeyed piece of legislation ever imposed in a modern country" and pledged himself to its repeal. The legislative tax provides, among other things, for surtaxes on the undistributed net income of corporations ranging from seven to twenty-seven per cent, depending on the amount not passed out to stockholders in dividends.

While the Republican nominee was in the East, President Roosevelt continued his tour of the Great Plains States. "to see with my own eyes," what the drought has done. Although the President insisted that it was not a political journey, the trip undoubtedly possessed political value. The highlight, of course, was the meeting with the group of governors, including Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, to discuss the drought problem. The meeting, originally scheduled early last week was postponed when the President altered his plans in order to attend the funeral of Secretary of War George H. Dern, in Salt Lake City.

The declaration of Governor Landon decrying laws which require teachers to take loyalty oaths made at Chattanooga, New York, attracted additional significance when Secretary Ickes, in a radio speech, read court documents which, he said, showed that Mr. Hearst was the "boss" of the Republican Party and that Mr. Landon was his candidate. The point was made that the passage of laws requiring teachers to take loyalty oaths has been a pet project of the Hearst newspapers and the Landon statement was held up to prove his independence of the Hearst control.

One of the Hearst papers subsequently referred to the Governor's statement as "a regrettable departure from the high plane of true Americanism." While Governor Landon made no mention of Mr. Hearst Secretary Ickes read from the record of a lawsuit now pending in Chicago, showing that when George F. Harding, Republican National Chairman from Illinois, visited Mr. Hearst in California last June, he told the publisher that Governor Landon should not make many speeches in the campaign and later repeated the advice in a letter to Mr. Hearst, who promised to pass the suggestion on to the Republican nominee. In a memorandum to Harding, Mr. Hearst pointed out that the Democrats "have nothing to criticize Governor Landon about" but added that "too many speeches may give the Democrats their eagerly wanted opportunity."

Readers of this column are probably interested in the outcomes of the various polls of public sentiment now being conducted. It is our intention, from week to week, to call attention to as many as are available. Recently the Institute of Public Opinion attempted to gauge the shifting of 1932 voters and came to the conclusion that the "New Deal has lost about 4,500,000 of its 1932 voters but has gained about 2,000,000 of those who favored the Hoover-Curtis ticket four years ago. In other words, 29 per cent of the Roosevelt voters have deserted and thirteen per cent of 1932 Republican voters are now supporting the New Deal. According to the answers given on the ballots in the poll "extravagance" is cited as the main reason for the shift of New Deal supporters.

Mystery Skull Indicts Woman

Remains of Head Found in Burned House Believed to Be Half-Brother's

Wilson, Sept. 8.—Sudie Haynes, 38-year-old married woman of Wilson County, was indicted by the grand jury today on two counts of murder, one of which charged her with the murder of an unknown person burned to death in her home near Parker's Island, which she allegedly fired.

The other murder count charged the woman with slaying Howard Godwin, who, it is believed, perished in the flames of the burning house. Godwin was the woman's half-brother. A skull was all that remained in the ashes of the home.

The district solicitor set Thursday morning for the trial. The question of the identity of the skull found on the morning of July 7, resulted in the solicitor's sending the two murder counts before the grand jury.

A number of witnesses appeared before the grand jury in the case today, including H. G. Howe, Jr., of a local undertaking establishment, who recently sent the death certificate to Raleigh with the statement that in his opinion the skull found in the ruins of the home belonged to Godwin.

Slayer Is Freed On \$1,000 Bond

Father of Fifteen Killed By Cousin at Filling Station of Latter

Kinston, Sept. 8.—Newton Taylor 27, told authorities today that he shot and fatally wounded his first cousin, Willie Tyndall, 51, in self defense. He was released under \$1,000 bond.

A bullet from a .32 caliber pistol orphaned numerous children—relatives said Tyndall was the father of 15. His large family was his pride. A widow survives with the more than a dozen sons and daughters. The men were good friends. Tyndall, a farmer near Pink Hill, frequently stopped at the restaurant-filling station of Taylor near here on his trips to the city. He was a good farmer, but drank occasionally, neighbors said.

At an early morning hour Tyndall and a party said to have included one or more of his sons stopped at the restaurant. Tyndall quarreled with another man. Witness said he was under the influence of liquor. Taylor intervened and told Tyndall there would be no fighting around the place. Tyndall, according to the witnesses, turned on his cousin and with drawn knife forced him to back away. There was a shot and Tyndall fell with a wound near his heart. He died after reaching a hospital. One account said Taylor got the gun from under a counter. The restaurant is in a neighborhood in which there has been much violence. Taylor and a partner opened it a few weeks ago, and the former said he meant it to be an orderly place regardless of environment.

FIRST CAPACITY BREAK OF THE SEASON TODAY

Farmville Tobacco Mart Sells Over Two Million

Townsend Makes Small Progress

Results In Primaries Show Slight Chance In Major Parties

Washington, Sept. 8.—Results in the primaries to date indicate slight chance for the Townsend plan to make much progress through the major parties in the coming session of Congress.

Excluding the balloting in several states today, nominations have been made for 334 of the 435 seats in the House. Of the more than 600 Democratic and Republican candidates, less than 50 bore Townsend endorsement in seeking nomination. These are about equally divided between the two major parties.

In numerous states where reverses have been their lot in the primaries, however, supporters of the \$200-monthly-pension proposal have announced independent candidacies. In still others, the new Union party is putting up candidates. So the true measure of Townsend strength can not be had until November.

Various sections, including much of the East and the South outside of Florida, reported the pension sentiment a relatively negligible factor in the primary campaigns. Some three score primary contests on the issue have resulted in defeats for Townsendsite outnumbers victories by about two to one.

Their stronghold is the state where D. F. E. Townsend originally projected the idea, California. There six Democratic and five Republican nominees for the state's 20 seats in the House are counted for the plan outright. Six other nominees have come out for "a fair hearing."

With 36 Senate seats being filled this year, major nominees recorded as favorable to Townsend are few. They include Terry Carpenter, Nebraska Democrat; Willis Mahoney, Oregon Democrat; and C. O. Andrews and Claude Pepper, Florida Democrats named to fill out the unexpired terms of the late Senators Trammell and Fletcher. Ernest Lundeen, Farmer-Labor candidate for the Senate in Minnesota is expected to have Townsend backing.

Supporters of the plan sought, but failed, to defeat Senators Robinson, (D. Ark.), McNary, (R., Ore.), Borah (R., Idaho), Logan (D., Ky.), Murry (D., Mont.), and Carey (R., Wyo.), for renomination. Hoping to capture an Oklahoma Senatorship, Townsendsite first backed Homer Smith for the Democratic nomination, and then Governor Marland in the run-off primary; but Representative Josh Lee won each time.

FIRST DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC RALLY

Ahoskie, Sept. 7th.—Announcement was made today by State Chairman J. Wallace Winborne and Congressman Lindsay C. Warren that the Democratic Rally for the First District would be held at Ahoskie on Friday September 25th, at 10:30 A. M. It will be the opening of the campaign in the district which leaders assert will be vigorously waged from then until election day. Members of the various party committees, all candidates for county and district offices and all men and women active in party affairs are invited to be present to meet with Chairman Winborne Vice Chairman Mrs. Spilman, Secretary Ward and Congressman Warren. Hertford is the home county of Thad Eure, nominee for Secretary of State, the only candidate from the district on the state ticket. The Hertford County Executive Committee headed by D. Collin Barnes, County Chairman will give a barbecue dinner to the visitors.

FARMVILLE TO GO ON AIR

Six of Farmville's leading business firms are sponsoring a radio program to be broadcast over WPTF on Saturday morning, September 12, from ten to eleven o'clock. The firms are The Bank of Farmville, R. L. Davis C. Monk & Co., Holmes Bros. & Co., and Turnage Co. Inc.

Mayor John B. Lewis, John T. Thorne, Irvin Morgan Jr. and Mrs. J. M. Hobgood will be the speakers of the program, which will also include solo, duet and quartet numbers by Mrs. H. H. Simons, Rev. L. R. Ennis, C. F. Baucom, J. D. and E. C. Holmes, with Mrs. J. L. Shackelford as accompanist.

Late Crop Results In Small Breaks In Belt Up to Friday

High Leaf Averages Made; Offerings Average \$24.61 Per Hundred Weight

With sales comparatively heavy the Farmville tobacco market sold 1,147,442 pounds during the first four sales days of this week for \$270,359.38, and at an average of \$23.56, a gain of slightly more than 250,000 pounds over the four selling days of the past week. With the crop very late, grading was behind, and the cotton and hay fields ready for harvesting, light breaks are the rule throughout the belt.

Monday's average, the best of the week was reported as \$24.61 for 447,010 pounds, with growers receiving \$110,026.22 for their offerings.

Sales of 317,276 pounds Thursday boosted the season's totals to 2,026,798 pounds, which brought farmers \$478,445.48 at an average of \$23.61. Warehouse floors were cleared by mid-afternoon Thursday for today's sale, which is estimated at 600,000 pounds with prices reported as taking an upward trend. The streets are crowded with cars and trucks and opening day is apparently being re-enacted judging by the huge throng of people in town.

Good prices continue to be paid for good grades but there seems to be a large quantity of the low grades on the market, which hold averages down but which is not unusual for the first offerings of any season.

The Farmville market continues to attract new customers daily, and patrons of the market here express themselves as well pleased with the Federal grading service which can only be had in one other market in this belt.

MAURY NEWS

(By Elizabeth Sugg)

Mrs. Tom Maulsby, of New Bern, visited Miss Elizabeth Sugg Thursday.

Mrs. Ryland Beal, of Courtland, Va., spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Verna Albrinton.

Miss Elma Sugg returned home on Tuesday from a trip to Washington and New York and other places of interest.

Mrs. L. A. Moye and daughters, Ruby and Jean, visited relatives in Greenville Thursday.

Mrs. Herbert Sugg and daughter, Elizabeth, were Greenville visitors Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Bess Tripp, of Ayden, spent this past week end with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Hardy.

Mrs. Jessie Hardy and daughter, Gladys Bess, were Kinston shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Seth Hardy and Mrs. J. B. Frizzelle saw "Green Pastures" in Goldsboro Monday.

Miss Mary Frizzelle, of Snow Hill, spent this past week end in the home of Mrs. J. B. Frizzelle.

Little Ruby Evans and Jean Moye are spending some time with their grandmother in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sugg and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moye attended "Home Coming Day" in Farmville Sunday at the Christian church.

Ed. Rasberry returned to St. Luke's hospital in Richmond, Va., Wednesday to undergo an operation. He expects to be there for several weeks.

Mrs. L. L. Hardy and daughters, Helen and Elnor Ruth, were Farmville visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Herbert Sugg and daughter, Elizabeth, were Kinston visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vaughn and children, of Winston-Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Humphrey, of Washington, D. C., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr.

Mrs. J. L. Baum and Miss Helen Sylevant are visiting Capt. and Mrs. John Gaskill at Hatteras. Mrs. Gaskill is the sister-in-law of Mrs. Baum, and formerly lived in England.