TRIED TO FUSE BUT SCHEME FELL FLAT.

Telegrams That Passed Between Butler, Morehead and Hilles—Proposal Too Late.

The straight Republicans in the State now claim they preferred defeat rather than seek compromise with the Third party and the following telegrams bearing on the question in the press:

Washington, Oct. 27, 1912.

John M. Morehead,

Spr y, N. C.

Your suggestion just as telephone connection was broken that I see what agreement I can at headquarters in New York and communicate with you then will not be practicabl at this stage. What I want is your help to reach such an agreement, but if your advice to headquarters would be that such an arrangement would not affect situation in our State at this election of course a conference with you or a trip to New York would be useless. However, I still insist that the situation is such that the country can probably yet be saved from the calamity of another Democratic national administration, and that our State ought to do its patriotic part to that end. If that interests you, please call me over 'phone tomorrow before 6 o'clock. I will go to New York n the 10:30 train tomorrow night and be at Waldorf Hotel.

(Signed) MARION BUTLER.

Spray, N. C., Oct. 28, 1912.

Hon. Marion Butler,

Southern Building,

Washington, D. C.

Your wire. Our viewpoint is entirely different. If this administration does not succeed itself, and I believe the sober conservative sense of the country will see to it that it does, personally, I infinitely prefe transient Democratic success to compromising practically every fundamental of constitutional government by coalition with Mr. Roosevelt and I deem success at the polls even if possible of accomplishment on this basis in the long run a vast deal more disastrous and perhaps of much longer duration than any depression incident to four years of Democracy. This, however, is one man's opinion. Should it be ascertained that those responsible for the conduct of the Republican National campaign think differently, I am willing to abide the decision.

(Signed) JOHN M. MOREHEAD.

New York, N. Y., Oct. 30, 1912.

Hon. John M. Morehead,

Charlotte, . C.

Mr. A. E. Holton is here. I am willing to endorse plan for fusion, giving to each side half of the electors if you consent and if it is not too late to have baots printed accordingly. Question of the desirability and feasibility of plan is one about which I invite your comment. Please wire me on receipt of telegram.

(Signed) CHARLES D. HILLES.

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 30, 1912.

Hon. Charlse D. Hilles,

New York, N. Y.

Your wire. Personally I oppose any twelfth hour compromise with erstwhile Republicans who finally realize they are between the upper and nether stones.

I do not believe any amalgamatio would benefit us or effect the result in this state on national or state ticket.

Further, who is behind this 60-day late proposal and what guarantee of faithful performance is tendered?

I exhausted myself with Mr. Williamson, their national committeeman on this matter six weeks ago.

Who comes now? Can and will they deliver sufficient strength to compensate our relinquishing a straight clear-cut fight, though, perhaps, a losing one.

We have the Progressives hopelessly beaten on the state ticket, and this looks to me like they ask us to save their face by surrender of our straight Republican position on the national ticket.

However, this is my personal opinion.

I am inviting Duncan, Williamson, Pearson, Butler, Walser, Meares to a conference tomorrow at Greensboro and will thrash it out if they come.

I seriously doubt, however, if anything can be done at this late hour.

The whole thing looks to me as if somebody is trying to throw an anchor to windward.

I regret not seeing you when I called last week.

(Signed) JOHN M. MOREHEAD.

Greensboro, N. C., O et. 30, 1912.

John M. Morehead,

Charlotte, N. C.

After talking with Walser I concluded not to send any telegrams. Walser says it will be useless to call conference unless Dixon should send the word down the line. I failed to locate Dixon over the telephone and nothing has been done.

(Signed) GILLIAM GRISSOM.

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 31, 1912.

Hon. Charles D. Hilles,

New York, N. Y.,

Replying further, am advised by Walser, Progressive State chairman, proposed conference useless, unless authorized by Dixon. Being myself primarily opposed ot the suggestion and not caring to invite rebuff I will seek no conference or compromise involving surrender of straight Republican fight with Progressives.

(Signed) JOHN M. MOREHEAD.

The deal was off. It closed with Morehead's telegram to Butler.

Commissioners' Proceedings.

The board of county commissioners of Randolph county met in regular session the first Monday in November, and not having completed their business on that day adjourned until Thursday, October 7.

All the members, H. T. Caviness, chairman; W. T. Foushee and B. F. Bulla, were present. The following accounts were allowed:

County Home.

W. J. Miller, mdse.....$3.05
I. L. Andrews, beef..... 3.64
Jno. F. Jarrell, mdse.....10.55
Malcom Ruth, mdse.....12.65
Tom Milling Co., mdse.....21.05
J. M. Allen, mdse.....11.55

Court House and Jail.

N. M. Lowe, jailor for Oct...72.65
McCrary-Redding, bbl. lime.. 1.25
John Cranford, pig. jail roof.4.00
Town of Asheboro, water and lights for October.....7.75
Nathan Burrow, work on court house roof 3.00

Roads and Bridges.

C W. Redding, building bridge, Caraway 25.00
McCrary-Redding Hdw. Co., cement, Randleman bridge.. 3.60

Miscellaneous.

A. E. Hall, janitor..... .75
B. F. Bulla, one day member of bd. and mileage..... 2.60
H. T. Caviness, one day member of bd. and mileage..... 2.00
J. T. Murdock, clk. to bd..21.00
Register of Deeds, serving orders, etc., October.....19.75
Register of Deeds, first and second copy taxes 907.73

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A VALUABLE TREE

The Pecan as an Ornamental and Fruit Tree—Good for Lawns and Avenues.

By W. N. Hutt, in American Fruit and Nut Journal.

Few trees possess more distinctive beauty than the pecan. There is something about its stalwart form and graceful, plume like foliage that distinguishes it readily from all other trees. In a group of trees one can even at a distance pick out the pecan trees at first glance, for there is something about them that marks them as different from all other trees. It is a combination of strength and beauty artistically blended and molded together. These characteristics make the pecan an ideal tree for ornamental planting. Some of the finest parks in the South owe their rare beauty in a large measure to the soft blending of waving pecan foliage. The beauty of Audubon park in New Orleans, so famous for its live oaks, is also largely enhanced by the soft foliage of its pecan trees

As a lawn tree the pecan is unique. Its clean, strong, stalwart form proclaims it an aristocrat among the trees. It grows to be of large size and has a beautiful symmetrical form. The trunk is straight, clean and upright, carrying its lace-like foliage high out of reach and leaving the ground beneath it free and unobstructed. The pecan tree seldom throws up suckers from the collar or roots. It is thus a fine, clean tree for growing on a lawn, as its roots are deep in the soil and a lawn mower can run anywhere beneath its shade without fear of root, snag or sucker. From its natural habit, the pecan tree carries its growth up with a single leader till well out of reach, then it forks out into a beautiful spreading head, which covers a wide extent of space. The branches are strong and do not trail or droop to the ground, but retain their erect position, even when drenched with rain. The bark of the tree is light in color and comparatively smooth, and does not shed nor scale off, even on very old trees.

Perhaps the most beautiful thing about the pecan tree is its handsome foliage. The leaves are compound in form and made up of numerous sickle-shaped, shining leaflets, which are symmetrically arranged, so as to give the whole leaf a beautiful, long plume-like appearance. These long plumes are so versatile that they are stirred by the slightest movements of the air. On a hot sultry afternoon they are like the coulemasp—a natural indicator of the slightest air currents. In light breezes they are in constant graceful movement, like the long, waving plumes of the ostrich. The shade afforded by the pecan tree is not the dense, heavy umbrage that excludes the sun and harbors dampness, but the light, dappled mackere shade that carpets the turf with wandering patches of sunshine. Lawn grasses flourish on the filtered sunshine falling through clean foliage, and even blue grass can be made to feel at home in the Sunny South when grown under its protecting shadows. The leaves of pecan trees all shed in the fall and do not litter the grass during the growing season. The wood is tough, strong and heavy, weighing in dry condition forty-five pounds per cubic foot. The limbs are seldom broken off, even in severe storms, and its strong taproot fastens it so firmly in the soil that it is not blown down by the fiercest winds. At a hunderd years of age it is a mere juvenile while during that period it marked the passing of three generations of men. It would be difficult to find another kind of tree possessing so many of the characteristics of what might be considered the ideal shade tree.

In addition to its value as a shade tree the pecan is a heavy producer of the finest kind of nuts. Hok much better it would be to have trees of this kind in lawns and house-yards, rather than the unsightly sterile trees that one so commonly sees!

The pecan grows to perfection on well-watered lawns and seems to be even at home in the society of man than in the solitude of its primaeval river bottoms. The moisture and fertility about walls and under buildings stimulates it into such vigorous growth that it will keep pace with the most rapid growing species of trees. On any well-kept lawn a pecan tree six or eight years old will be giving valuable shade. At the same time it will also be giving increasing crops of delicious nuts.

As an avenue tree the pecan is one of the very best, because it possesses in a high degree the qualities that give an avenue character. In the first place it has the size and habit of growth that gives dignity to the surroundings. Its vigor of growth combined with its waving, pendant foliage, adds an air of watchful protection to the entrance of the house. The fundamental idea with the founder of a home is that that home should be as enduring as possible. What would more tend to the lasting permanence of a homestead than an avenue of pecan trees which would guard it for a century or more. Further than this, the pecan is a clean tree which does not litter the ground with dead branches and heavy decaying foliage A dead limb is scarcely ever seen on a pecan tree, and the sickle-shaped leaflets breaking away from the midrib of the leaf after the first frost, are carried far in a whirling spiral flight and do not smother out the grass beneath the trees. Unless a pecan tree is cut down or badly injured, it seldom throws up a sucker or water sprout as many shade trees do.

In addition to all these ornamental advantages that a pecan avenue gives to a homestead, it can, under favorable conditions, be expected as the years pass to add an increasing amount to the revenue of the plantation. It is no wonder, then, that the pecan is each year becoming more popular as a lawn, door-yard and avenue tree, and being extensively planted for these purposes.

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Wilson Carries Illinois.

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