

# THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

A PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF AMERICAN HOMES AND AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1914.

## CAPTAIN E. S. PARKER DEAD

Died Yesterday (Monday) at His Home in Graham, After Years of Suffering.

## Funeral 4.30 This Afternoon

A death that will cause intense sorrow throughout the entire State of North Carolina occurred in Graham yesterday afternoon at one o'clock when Capt. Edward S. Parker, of the well known legal firm of Parker & Parker, departed this life at the age of 76 years. He has lived in Alamance county most of his life, coming here in early manhood from Cumberland County.

He was a very prominent attorney, serving two years as solicitor in this judicial district, and has since that time had offices in Graham where he practiced law and enjoyed an excellent practice.

He served in the Confederate army and was promoted to the position of Captain.

About four years ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis. Since that time he has suffered two other strokes.

Besides a wife, he leaves two sons, E. S. Parker, Jr., of Graham, and Junius Parker, of New York, and one daughter, Miss Mammie Parker, of Graham.

The funeral will be held this afternoon from the home in Graham, conducted by Rev. Mr. Parker, of Graham, a friend to the deceased, and the interment at Providence.

Quite a large number of floral designs were sent to the home by the friends of Captain Parker.

## Will Ask President to Name Judge Long.

Washington, July 25.—Representative Doughton will take a delegation of North Carolinians to the White House early next week to ask the President to name Judge B. F. Long, of Statesville, to the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench. It has been definitely determined that the President will not appoint Judge Clark. Mr. Doughton will ask the entire delegation of the State, including Senators Simmons and Overman, to accompany him when he calls on the President in behalf of Judge Long.

Some interesting side-lights were brought out today in connection with Judge Clark's candidacy when it was stated at the White House that a copy of a statement made by Judge Clark in opposition to the President's oil policy had been laid before Mr. Wilson. It was also stated that the remarks Judge Clark is alleged to have made at one time to the effect that the Supreme Court was unconstitutional had been quietly placed before Mr. Wilson.

Judge Long is a brother to our County man, Hon. J. A. Long, a prominent attorney of Graham, and has many strong friends in this county as well as throughout the State.—Ed.)

## Burlington 9; Graham 4.

Last Saturday afternoon at Piedmont Park Graham was defeated by the local team by a score of 9 to 4. The game was very interesting throughout and quite a number of people were there to see it.

The features of the game were the run by Thompson for Burlington; the first with two men on bases; and the home run of Hunter, for Graham in the ninth inning.

These teams play again Saturday afternoon at Piedmont Park, which the home team is confident will be another victory for Burlington.

Suppose that all the members of the manias club should stampee and go instituting damage suits!—Greensboro News.

## SOCIETY IS VERY BUSY NOW

Quite a Number of Picnics Have Been Held—Several People Entertain at Their Homes.

## Fort Snug Seems the Favorite

Dinner Given by Mr. R. L. Holt. Last Saturday Mr. R. L. Holt was host at his ideal home so well known as Fort Snug.

The party went in automobiles and was made welcome in a genial manner by the host. After spending some time conversing the guests were turned loose to spend the time as they desired, some chatting children in games and rambling. The ladies in embroidering.

Wilson's Orchestra furnished music for the day. Supplemented by the Victrola.

At one thirty dinner was spread, consisting of Brunswick Stew, chicken followed by a watermelon feast.

The present for this occasion, were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Banks Williamson and children, Miss Mary Creighton, of Atlanta; Col. and Mrs. J. H. Holt and daughter, Mrs. Joyner, Miss Joyner, of Baltimore, Mrs. Daisy Green and children, of Columbia, Miss Mammie Williamson, Messrs. Steve Moore, Will Holt, Walter Holt, J. E. Carrigan and children, little May Williamson and May Moore.

## Picnic at Fort Snug.

Last Friday evening a picnic outing was enjoyed by quite a number of young people at the hospitable home of Mr. Robert L. Holt, known as Fort Snug.

The crowd went in a truck carrying supper, melons and fruits of all kinds and the many courtesies extended the picnicers by Mr. Holt, made the evening one that will be long remembered by those so fortunate as to be present.

The party was composed of Misses Ruth Dameron, Carrie and Sallie Cox, Mrs. Davis, Mary Walton, Willie Patterson, Swannie Patterson, Esther Taylor, Beulah Cobb, Messrs. L. L. Patterson, Eugene May, J. R. Hoffman, David Curtis, Ralph Isley, Chas. Eklund and Mr. Douglas.

The party was chaperoned by Miss Florine Robertson.

## Mrs. S. M. Hornaday Entertains at Her Lovely Home.

Mrs. S. M. Hornaday very delightfully entertained Friday evening at her hospitable home on Broad Street in honor of Misses Edna Milliken and Anna Hunter, of Greensboro.

Progressive Rook was the chief game of the evening. The guests were served punch by Miss Ella Robertson, other refreshments were served, consisting of cream and cake.

Music was furnished for the occasion by Misses Julia Cates and Flora Garrett.

Those present were: Misses Ella Robertson, Edna Milliken, Anna Hunter, Nina Ingle, Julia Cates, Flora Garrett, Pauline Cobb, Ruth Browning, Margie Loy, Mrs. W. D. Moser, Messrs. Clyde Hornaday, Walter Basson, George Sharpe, W. H. Coulter and Drs. Spoon, Hornaday and Moser.

## Rook Party Given by Miss Ada Bell Isley.

Last Friday night at the lovely home of Mr. Jos. A. Isley, Miss Ada Bell Isley gave a rook party complimentary to her guest, Miss Ida Bray, of Elizabeth City.

Rook was the amusement for the evening interspersed with music by Miss Byrd Dailey, Mrs. E. S. W. Dameron, Messrs. DeRoy Fonville and John Lasley.

Refreshments consisting of ices and cake and mints were served.

The evening was enjoyed by about

## FRANK A. PAYLOR IS DEAD

Mr. Frank A. Paylor, a Former Resident of this City, Dies at His Home in Greensboro.

## The Burial is At Reidsville

Greensboro, July 26.—Frank A. Paylor died yesterday morning at 3:30 o'clock. He underwent an operation for appendicitis last Wednesday morning. The deceased was 59 years of age and moved to this city from Reidsville about 15 years ago. He was the proprietor of a shoe-making establishment on West Sycamore st. Mr. Paylor was a man of a likable disposition and has made many friends since coming to Greensboro.

A widow, four sons, Porter L. Paylor and Russell Paylor, both of Washington; W. E. Paylor, representative of The Tennessee Coffin & Casket Co., of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Scott Paylor, of this city; four daughters, Mrs. C. M. Mauney, of Gastonia; Mrs. D. M. Quate, of this city, and Mrs. J. P. Fuller, also of this city, survive.

The funeral will be held from the residence at 335 Correll street, Monday morning. Immediately following the funeral services the remains will be carried to Reidsville for burial.

(Mr. Paylor was a former resident of Burlington and has many friends and relatives here who will attend the funeral. The Dispatch extends sympathy to the bereaved family, relatives and friends.

(Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Steels, Miss Sadie Steele and Robert Steele, and Mr. D. W. Cummings attended the funeral from this city.—Ed.)

## "Bryan Betrayed Me and He Lied Me."

Washington, July 25.—The Baltimore convention was recalled to mind tonight when Speaker Champ Clark, in denying a report that he would support Roger Sullivan for the Senate in Illinois, declared that Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan not only lied on him but betrayed him at Baltimore. The speaker declares that Roger Sullivan betrayed him and says he sees no reason why he should support either Bryan or Sullivan.

"I have no interest and will have nothing to do with the Illinois senatorial campaign," said Speaker Clark. "Why should I support Sullivan. He and Bryan both betrayed me at Baltimore. Bryan lied about me and betrayed me. I don't know that Sullivan lied about me, but he betrayed me at the psychological moment. There is no reason why I should take a hand in any fight between Bryan and Sullivan."

Secretary Bryan, who is taking an active part in Illinois politics, is trying to defeat Roger Sullivan for the Senate. He has endorsed L. B. Stringer, a Progressive, or rather Bryan Democrat.

## Rev. R. W. Lee to Conduct Methodist Prayer Meeting.

In the absence of Rev. D. H. Tuttle who is helping in a series of meetings at Gibsonville this week, Rev. R. W. Lee will conduct the prayer-meeting at Front Street M. E. Church Wednesday Night.

When a man sees a picture showing a few female models draped around an artist's studio, he always wonders why he didn't take up art when he was young.

fifteen guests as follows: Misses Helmer Buck, Byrd Dailey, Iris Holt, Bettie Vann Ward, Ella Tuttle, Loraine Isley, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. W. Dameron, Messrs. DeRoy Fonville, George Wiley, John Lasley, Chris Isley, Claude Fonville and Hugh Isley.

## McREYNOLDS MAY GET PLACE

United States Attorney General May Get Supreme Court Judgeship by President Wilson.

## Judge Clark Past Age Limit

Washington, July 25.—The President has not indicated who is to be named to succeed Justice Lurton on the Supreme Court bench, but the prediction is that he will offer it to Attorney General McReynolds. Members of the Senate and House Judiciary Committees believe that Mr. McReynolds is the promising man now. There are several reasons for this belief: First, Mr. McReynolds is considered fit for the position; he is an able and fearless lawyer; second, he comes from Tennessee, the home of the late Judge Lurton, and third, the promotion of Mr. McReynolds would make room for another cabinet selection.

In the face of much prejudice Attorney General McReynolds has convinced the unbiased portion of the population of Washington that he is a real man, with backbone, and brains. The President is very fond of him, and has great faith in his ability to reach just and able conclusions, especially in a matter of law.

Were Judge Clark 10 years younger he might stand a show for the appointment. He would have to ally considerable opposition at home and convince the Senate that he did not mean some of the things he has said in speeches here and there about the country. It is reported here that somebody has informed Secretary Tumulty that Judge Clark opposed the repeal of the exemption clause of the Panama Canal Act, and in some speech made in Pennsylvania he declared that the Supreme Court is unconstitutional. Already opponents of Judge Clark are gathering rocks to throw at him. But being almost 68 years old bars Judge Clark from the Supreme Court bench.

A delegation of North Carolina attorneys will go to the White House Monday to try to get the President to forget the age limit fixed months ago by Attorney General McReynolds and himself against candidates for the Federal judgeships, and name the Chief Justice of North Carolina.

Some strong endorsements for Judge Clark have been filed at the White House. Secretary Bryan has promised to say what he thinks of Judge Clark if the President calls on him for his opinion of the North Carolinian, of whom he is very appreciative.

Senators Overman and Simmons have not yet endorsed Judge Clark in a formal way. They have tried to get the President to consider the age limit proposition, so that Judge Clark can get in the race.

## Traveling Man Missing.

Greensboro, July 25.—S. T. Morris, of this city, is anxious to learn the whereabouts of Charles C. Albright, formerly a traveling salesman located here. Albright left his thirteen-year old son with Mr. Morris to board him. Albright was traveling. This was several months ago. Once since that time he met Albright on the street and he paid Mr. Morris \$25 on account. Since that time he has seen nothing of him, and cannot get any information as to where he has gone. He has asked the authorities what to do with the child, and they advise him to send the boy to the county home. Mr. Morris is adverse to doing this.

Little Joe Brown is producing a big stir in Georgia.—Greensboro News.

Second thoughts are less expensive than the first ones.

## NEW YORK FASHION LETTER

The Clever Use of Scallop and Points—The Vogue for Bias Bindings.

## The Reign Of Stripes

New York, July 25.—The Directorate influence is waning. Straight hanging gowns with long slashes and funny flares seemed to be about to take the world by storm. The directive period has clung to tailored suits, leaving its imprint upon them, tossed a few bales of striped materials and departed, as the Westerner said of a horse thief, "for parts unknown." As stripes are rather trying to the slender woman, who predominates, the stripes are combined with plain colors, producing wonderfully attractive gowns. Thus we sometimes see the tunics of striped and sometimes the underskirt, sometimes an underwaist and sometimes the overwaist. It is the clever use of these stripes which suggested my illustration for this letter.

Awning striped ratins makes the lower skirt section and the sleeves of the waist. Plain ratine is used for the overbust and fitted circular tunic. In the front of the lower skirt is an inverted pleat which adds width and comfort in walking.

In the Spring the French hand-made waists were made with the edge scalloped down the front and bound with a bias fold of the same material as the waist. Now has come the fashion of cutting the bottoms of tunics and skirts in scallops, points or squares and binding them either with the same material or with a woven band. This is unusual and strikingly smart. It is also a thing not hard for the amateur dressmaker to do if she wishes. It takes time to taste and to stitch carefully, but no great skill.

A wonderfully stylish gown which I have just seen was made of black taffeta. The bodice was of the long-waisted type, too closely fitted to be moyen age, yet not quite a basque. The skirt was made with a long tunic, which seemed to be attached to the bottom of the waist. The tunic was scalloped around the bottom in large shallow scallops bound with the bias taffeta. The V-shaped neck and the waist was low with a large collar of saecr linen cut in scallops to match those on the skirt and edged with Valenciennes lace.

A wonderful evening wrap was of rich green lined with a most exquisite shade of cyclamen pink. From a large flared shoulder-yoke of braided broadcloth hung two flounces of the green, one to about three-quarters length and the other hanging to just below the waist. Both of these flounces are cut in deep Van Dyke points, lined with the pink satin and bound with braid to match the green broadcloth. Each time the wearer moves the points ripple, showing the exquisite coloring of the lining and reminding one of a dark cloud with a rosy lining.

Black velvet of the light feather-weight is the season's fad, and it is safe to say one which will last well into the Fall. Made into cunning little coatees and saucy little capes, sashes and girdles, it promises to gain in favor until the entire costume of velvet will be the rage.

Voile is such a practical fabric that it has largely taken the place of sheer lawns and organdies for the serviceable and dressy frocks. A very charming little dress of black-and-white striped voile has a straight hanging skirt gathered to a high waistline worn with surplice, sash blouse having long, tight-fitting sleeves of white voile. The effect of this blouse is exquisitely soft and the fulness instead of blousing fits the figure in soft  
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## ROSCOE MITCHELL RESIGNS

As Correspondent for Hearst's Papers He Would Not Hold Place if He Couldn't Give The Facts.

## Would Not "Cook Up" News

When Norman Haggood, editor of Harper's Weekly, made an address before the North Carolina Press Association at Wrightsville Beach last month, he was introduced by Clarence Poe, who referred in his speech of introduction to the fine devotion to duty and high ideals which was shown by Mr. Haggood's refusal to accept one of the highest salaries ever offered an American editor because he could not accept the salary and do the work required without a sacrifice of his own views and beliefs.

Mr. Haggood, in the course of his preliminary remarks, thanked Mr. Poe for the cordial words of introduction and added that he did not deserve as much credit for what he did as deserved for a somewhat similar action a certain young man whom he had in mind. He then recounted the incident of a reporter on the New York American sent to Niagara Falls to report the proceedings of the mediation conference for the Hearst newspapers and of that reporter's throwing up his position because his dispatches were "cooked up" to suit the editorial policy of the Hearst newspapers instead of representing the facts at Niagara as he ascertained them.

It was not known at Wrightsville Beach that Mr. Haggood was referring to Roscoe Mitchell, of North Carolina, a son of the late P. A. Mitchell, of Raleigh, United States Deputy Marshal, and presumably Mr. Haggood did not know this himself as he would probably have alluded to the fact had he known it. But it was the young North Carolinian that he was talking about and last week's Harper's Weekly had the whole story. It was played up in great shape. It was the star article, its name appearing on the cover and there also appearing on the cover a facsimile of one of the telegrams that were exchanged by Mr. Mitchell and the managing editor of the American. The article, which was written by Isaac Russell, follows:

The New York American owned by W. R. Hearst, sent a message to one of its reporters during a critical moment in the progress of peace negotiations at Niagara, "Be resigned without resigning," the message read.

It was dated May 30th. On the morning of that day the Hearst newspapers had published a telegraphic dispatch from Niagara containing what, if true, was most disquieting news. The dispatch stated that the Hearst papers had become aware of the contents of a message sent to the mediators by Carranza. The text of the so-called Carranza message was given in the dispatch in full.

The Hearst reporter then on duty in Niagara was Roscoe Conklin Mitchell. So far as the public could guess the New York American had actually received over the telegraph wires from Niagara a dispatch, part of which was the text of a confidential message to the mediators. Mitchell knew that he had sent no such dispatch to his paper. The telegraph operator knew that he had not transmitted any such dispatch. The mediators knew that they had not received any such message as that printed. Every newspaper man in Niagara who was worthy of the confidence of the American delegates knew that Hearst was faking.

Mitchell resigned from Mr. Hearst's service by telegraph.

The resignation was received in Niagara with joy. Newspaper men  
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