

WHITEHEAD WILL RUN IF LLOYD IS IN THE RACE

Former Mayor Not Averse To Serving Again If Not Opposed By Friend

WADE WANTS TO SEE

Present Administration. Has Finished Things It Wants To Finish—Goldstein And Newberry Again Candidates, But Jones And Tart Unopposed—Hatcher Will Not Run.

J. W. Whitehead, immediate predecessor of J. Lloyd Wade as Mayor of Dunn, will be a candidate for office in the coming election in which Mr. Wade determines not according to a statement made yesterday.

NEGRO DIES AFTER EVENTFUL LIFE

James H. Jones, Who Served As Body Guard For Davis, Elected in Raleigh

By Edward E. Britton, in News and Observer. Washington, April 8.—There died here today James H. Jones, a negro, whose life brought him in contact with the great affairs, for he was carried off and body servant to President Jefferson Davis of the Confederate States and lived to be 90 years of age. He was a native of Warren County, coming to Raleigh after the death of President Davis, and doing contract work. He was prominent in Republican politics and during the early servitude was an overseer of Raleigh. He was well liked and devoted to the service of General William R. Cox, who in 1893 while Secretary of the United States Senate...

HAD RATHER BUILD ROADS THAN

Some People May Expect Surprise

It Will Be Those Who Doubt Success of Marketing Plan Says Swain. R. W. Green, State Agricultural Editor. "Those few who say 'it can't be done' are in for the surprise of their lives over this cotton and tobacco co-operative marketing proposition," says A. W. Swain, field manager of the sign up campaign. He is in charge of the squad of trained men, who, with the assistance of local workers, are now making farm to farm canvasses for signatures to the Co-operative Marketing contracts. Growers who do not sign at the meetings held in school houses are afterwards reached by canvassers once the contract is thoroughly explained, they must only sign up but insist on the contract seeing their friends or relatives and getting them to sign. Anyone who says the farmer doesn't think would be astonished at some of the questions asked canvassers. But the answers to all these questions are covered by the contracts and once the questioner gets the right answer he is always ready to sign. In fact, Mr. Swain insists that no farmer has refused to sign after he understands the co-operative contracts. When one remembers that these contracts are different from anything yet proposed, their ready reception by farmers is not so remarkable. They have been aptly called a "New Declaration of Independence" for they provide a way out from the economic straits under which the whole South has suffered for a generation or more. Although tobacco and cotton co-operative marketing associations are conducting a joint campaign, the tobacco association is a tri-state organization while the cotton growers are organizing as a State association. In Virginia the president of the State Farmers' Association and many other leading merchants are actively helping in the canvass and the tobacco growers have over 50 per cent of the acreage signed up in some counties. The Oklahoma cotton growers have signed up 300,000 bales and are preparing to market this year's crop. One feature of the co-operative contracts which some of the leaders anticipated would make growers hesitant was the five year provision, but...

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URGE CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS ROADS

Owners of Railroad Securities Join With Five Railroad Labor Unions

Washington, April 8.—The National Association of owners of Railroad securities joined today with five railroad labor unions in proposing that President Harding call a conference of representatives of both owners and employees to discuss the Railroad problem, particularly as it affects wages and working conditions now in dispute before the Railroad Labor Board. S. Davies Warfield, president of the association and Darwin P. King, president of the New York Life Insurance Company, conferred for an hour with the President on the general transportation situation and suggested the conference as one of the means for adjusting the difficulties of the roads. The request from the unions was in the form of a telegram from B. M. Jewell, head of the Railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor. Coincident with the conference at the White House and the receipt of the telegram, Chairman Cummins of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee announced he had drafted a resolution for introduction next week authorizing a general and exhaustive investigation of railroad affairs. He plans to begin the inquiry about April 15. Means for bringing about a reduction in rates, operating costs and the question of efficiency under private ownership will be the principal angles to be gone into. Rail advocacy will be heard and labor representatives will be heard. No comment on the conference today was made at the White House but after the meeting a memorandum left with the President by the Representatives of the securities owners was made public by them saying the conference "covered a wide field." After suggesting that "properly called meetings between the men and those representing the railroad be held under the auspices of the existing governmental agencies—the Labor Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission," the memorandum said: "We are on record that wage adjustment is only part of the problem," and expressed the view that this "should be attained under circumstances carrying assurances to railway workers that whatever may be done will be done in a spirit of fairness."

POWER CONCERNS SUBMIT PROPOSAL FOR SERVICE HERE

Carolina Company Would Buy Plant And Reduce Rates

The Carolina Light and Power Co. offers Dunn a fair price—based on expert appraisal—for its electric plant and dependable hydro generated current within three months after it is given a franchise here. Its rates to users will be those allowed by the Corporation Commission or about one-half those charged by the town under the present system. The McQueen Company, whose hydro-electric plant is being constructed about twelve miles from town on Lower Little River, offers to supply the town with current at 2 cents per kilowatt. In this instance, however, the town would still be compelled to retail current, maintain its plant and collect from its customers about the same rate it is now charging until the consumption grew to about double its present figure. Submitted in Special Meeting. The foregoing were the two proposals submitted to the Board of Town Commissioners in a special meeting last night by Mayor J. Lloyd Wade, Commissioner Ellis Goldstein and City Attorney John C. Clifford, who returned last week from New York, where they had been in conference with power company officials and lawyers who specialize in municipal finances. Both companies require bonds from the town. Each will want about \$100,000 of the town's bonds to guarantee the extension of its contract. Each would pay the loan off in equal installments. The Carolina company would like to buy the plant from Benson to...

McQUEEN OFFERS 'JUICE' AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Each Desires 10-Year Loan From Town, According To Report Of Committee Sent To New York For Conference—Will Be Submitted To Vote Of Citizens.

The McQueen Company, whose hydro-electric plant is being constructed about twelve miles from town on Lower Little River, offers to supply the town with current at 2 cents per kilowatt. In this instance, however, the town would still be compelled to retail current, maintain its plant and collect from its customers about the same rate it is now charging until the consumption grew to about double its present figure. Submitted in Special Meeting. The foregoing were the two proposals submitted to the Board of Town Commissioners in a special meeting last night by Mayor J. Lloyd Wade, Commissioner Ellis Goldstein and City Attorney John C. Clifford, who returned last week from New York, where they had been in conference with power company officials and lawyers who specialize in municipal finances. Both companies require bonds from the town. Each will want about \$100,000 of the town's bonds to guarantee the extension of its contract. Each would pay the loan off in equal installments. The Carolina company would like to buy the plant from Benson to...

CONFEDERATE SEAL

IN RICHMOND MUSEUM

Richmond, Va., April 9.—That the death in Washington yesterday of James Jones, negro body servant of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States, had removed the possibility of ascertaining the whereabouts of the Confederate seal was denied in Richmond today. The seal is in the Confederate museum and has been identified by J. and S. Wynn of London, who made it for the Confederate States government. Jones' story has long been regarded as myth here.

TRACKS LEFT BY ARMY

130 Years Ago Found

Footprints Made in Volcanic Ash In Hawaii Discovered By Professor Jagger and Party. Hilo, Island of Hawaii, T. H., March 8.—Footprints, 130 years old, of an Hawaiian army that fled from the wrath of Pele, goddess of the active volcano of Kilauea, near here are believed to have been discovered in the Kau desert, south of the great crater, by Prof. T. A. Jagger, Jr., in charge of the volcano observatory. Dr. Jagger and his party were exploring a region far removed from any of the known modern trails when they came upon an area thickly covered with the imprint of naked feet, all pointing in the one direction. All deep at the toes and light at the heels, indicating that the makers of the tracks had been running at top speed. The tracks originally had been made in volcanic ash, which is strongly impregnated into a hard concrete, thus explaining the preservation of the imprints for a period believed to have stretched over more than a century and a quarter. Hawaiian legend and history provide the other side of the story, the connection between the Kau desert tracks and the flight of the army of Keoua, King of Kau, from Pele's wrath. Keoua led a army of three divisions against King Kamehameha, who later united all the Hawaiian Islands under his sway, in the year 1790. This year also recorded the last explosive eruption of Kilauea volcano. Hawaiian legend records the fact that some of Keoua's warriors rolled stones into Kilauea crater to mark their disrespect for the goddess of the molten lake. Whatever the reason for the outbreak, Pele rose in her wrath, and with a terrific explosive eruption, totally wiped out the second division of Keoua's army. The footprints found in the Kau desert are believed to be those of men of the first division, who, seeing the destruction of their comrades in the rear, fled from the locality. The third division coming up, saw the bodies of the annihilated second and halted.

NEW BAKERY

Planned to Report

It is planned to report to the city council to have an up-to-date equipped bakery. The building formerly used as a hotel and put into a shape for the bakery plant. The contract was undertaken by Mr. J. W. Whitehead, manager for the city. The bakery is a first-class bakery in plan, and expect to have the trade of Clinton and the community. It is planned to have a new equipment and a new manager.

TUBERCULOSIS DEATHS SHOW

BIG DECREASE FOR LAST YEAR

Raleigh, April 9.—A new low rate for deaths from tuberculosis in North Carolina was established in 1920 according to statistics just compiled by the State Board of Health. The total number of deaths from this cause for the past year was 2,965 as against a total of 3,008 for the previous year. The reduction in deaths from tuberculosis was one of the important items in enabling the state to achieve a remarkably low death rate as a whole, the rate for all diseases having been 12.9 per thousand. Figures tell an eloquent story of the winning fight against tuberculosis in North Carolina during the past few years. In 1915 this disease, popularly known "The Great White Plague," filled 3,700 graves with Tar Heels. Since then there has been a steady decline, so that last year there was a difference of 845. The people of the state are demonstrating that tuberculosis is a curable, and a preventable, disease.

HARNETT COUNTY SCHOOLS

HELD EXERCISES FRIDAY

Annual County Commencement At Lillington Friday Attended By Big Crowd. Lillington, April 8.—Students, teachers and patrons from about 40 schools in Harnett county gathered in Lillington Friday to take part in the county commencement program which has been going on for the past month. The exercises were held in Lillington high school auditorium and began at 10 o'clock and lasted till noon. The program was made up of recitations, declamations, choruses, stories and drills. The high purpose of the county commencement was not only to furnish this entertainment but also to decide upon the relative merits of the various schools of the county in their year's work. Announcement of the winners in the various contests were made by Prof. R. C. Fitzgerald, county superintendent, immediately following the exercises. An address was delivered by Supt. B. B. Underwood, of Pitt county schools. Presentation of seventh grade diplomas then took place. In the afternoon athletic contests were participated in by the various schools of the county. An aggregate number of 4,500 people have attended the group commencement. Twelve hundred were present at Duke's group commencement thus numbering people from out of town alone. At least three thousand people were here today.

CITY SETTLES WITH MAN WHO DIDN'T TAKE OFFICE

Vigorous Protests Prevented J. W. Martin From Coming to Wilson as Chief

Wilson, April 8.—Several months ago the board of city aldermen, without any complaint being preferred against Police Chief H. A. Warren or without notifying him that he would be deposed, employed Mr. J. W. Martin now, of Suffolk, Va., at a salary of \$3,000 a year, \$1,200 in excess of what is being paid Chief Warren to act as chief and superintendent other departments of the city. The taxpayers protested against the action of the board, and petitions were circulated and freely signed for Chief Warren's retention in office. The board, against the overwhelming majority, carry out their intention, dropping the matter for the time being. No blame attaches to Mr. Martin as he accepted what he thought was a good position. He sprung a surprise on the city days a short while ago by presenting a bill for \$1,000 for four months pay. At the regular monthly meeting held Thursday evening the board agreed to "split fifty fifty" with Mr. Martin.

Red Cross Women Are Sewing For Children

Three Quarters of Million Little Ones Of Europe Must Have Clothing From America

Wherever there is a Red Cross chapter in the South, there must be one member out of three sewing on baby clothes today if that chapter is doing its share to clothe the babies of Europe. When the Red Cross recently undertook the task of providing clothing for 250,000 newborn babies in Central Europe and 500,000 boys and girls, from one to fourteen years of age, no definite quota was set for any division. But an estimate was made at national headquarters in Washington, that, on the basis of Red Cross membership throughout the nation, every chapter must provide one garment to each three members and that a committee be organized to supply the outfit for newborn babies to each twenty-five members. If the supply is to meet the demand, the reorganized southern division includes the states of Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia. Are one out of three of our members making some garment for children, and are one out of every twenty-five making a baby outfit? The question officials at headquarters are asking chapters and divisions in the South. "If not, get your members together and do your share."

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Not the son of A. L. McGaskill, but of John McGaskill, his brother.

"Everybody in Fayetteville," said Mr. McGaskill, "knows that I have only one son and that he is not living in Fayetteville and has not been in Cumberland county since the war and whether my business and never has been."

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