

MEMORIAL TO COST ONE HALF MILLION

BUILDING COMMITTEE, HEADED BY GOVERNOR BICKETT, HAS COMPLETED ITS PLANS.

NOV. 11 IS CAMPAIGN DAY

While \$500,000 is Minimum Amount Required it is Probable That Subscriptions Will be Doubled.

Raleigh. A half million dollars is the state's minimum amount to be raised in North Carolina on November 11 for the state's memorial to the soldiers of the world war. The figure was determined upon at a meeting of the executive committee of the Building Commission, when Mr. R. D. W. Connor was selected as the campaign director to raise the money.

The proposal to erect a memorial building to the soldiers, first advanced by Mr. D. E. Henderson, Charlotte lawyer, took definite form when the General Assembly at the last session appointed a memorial building commission, with Governor Bickett as its chairman. The Legislature also donated the state property on the west side of the capital, fronting on both Morgan and Salisbury streets, as a site.

It was agreed by the executive committee that the canvass for donations would be made in one day, and it was unanimously decided that November 11, the anniversary of the signing of the armistice between the Allies and Germany, would be the day. On this date Governor Bickett will be asked to proclaim a holiday and local rallies will be arranged throughout the state to boost subscriptions.

While \$500,000 was set as the minimum amount to be raised, it is not improbable that the committee will start out with the hope of raising a million dollars.

Organization of I. O. O. F.

The grand officers of the Grand Lodge Independent Order of Odd Fellows have completed their organization for the year's activities in the interest of that commendable institution. Mr. John D. Berry, the grand secretary, announces the selection of Past Grand S. M. Crouch, of Blue Ridge Lodge No. 205, Asheville, as assistant grand secretary, whose duties were defined in a resolution adopted by the Grand Lodge recently in session at the home town of the new grand officer. Mr. Crouch will assume the duties of the newly created position on July 1st and devote his entire time to field work, for which he is especially fitted, having been an active member of the order for 25 years. His past experience in instituting new lodges, organizing degree teams and exemplifying the unwritten work should enable him to produce results.

Hon. C. O. McMichael, the grand master, has commissioned in each district in the Grand Jurisdiction district supervisors.

The district supervisors are admonished by the grand master to use every honorable means at their command to strengthen and advance the interests of the order in the territory embracing the counties assigned to them.

Plans for the inauguration of the Centennial Movement, under the direction of Past Grand Master M. L. Shipman as general chairman, are taking shape. Mr. Shipman has designated Mr. W. F. Evans, P. G. R., of Raleigh, as general secretary to his committee and twenty-nine past grand masters members of the advisory committee from the several counties of the state.

Officers of the grand lodge are members ex-officio of the advisory committee and the chairman is considering the advisability of a conference of committee members at the Odd Fellows Home in Goldsboro as the initial step in the movement. He is, also, getting in touch with officials of the subordinate lodges and finds them interested in the Centennial drive contemplated.

Returns to Raleigh.

Announcement is made by the North Carolina State Board of Health that Mr. Ronald B. Wilson, now advertising manager of the Mill News, Charlotte, would return to Raleigh and resume his former position as publicity director.

As publicity director for the department, Mr. Wilson becomes managing editor of the Health Bulletin, issued monthly by the department. He will direct the newspaper publicity issuing from the department in the educational health work.

Phone Employees Organize.

The organization of an association for the employees of the Southern Bell, with Raleigh as the headquarters, is being perfected with the hearty approval of the Bell management. The association has no connection with any of the general union labor organizations since it is contended that the telephone service in its relation to the employees and the operating company is unique and can scarcely be understood by outsiders.

Woman for Welfare Leader.

Charley L. Coon, insurgent school man of the world, is going to appoint a woman as superintendent of his county department of public welfare and put it up to the Supreme court. That is what Raleigh people hear, and they are patting Mr. Coon affectionately on the back.

The suffragists of Raleigh are interested in the announcement coming out of Wilson. The Nolan Knight case, in which Mrs. Knight was voted out of the notarial right by a majority of the Supreme court, is the decision on which every layman and lawyer grows skittish now. When notaries public get to be officers church is nearly out.

Should women be appointed county commissioners of public welfare, the interesting question arises. Who will contest it? Public thought has changed considerably faster than anybody thought it would in four years.

It is highly probable Mr. Coon will have no troubles with the courts. Before one could get the case in a tribunal suffrage would probably be thrust on North Carolina and women, as voters, will be eligible for these high and mighty offices, such as notaries public.

Book on War Record.

Mr. R. B. House, of Halifax county, recently selected by the North Carolina Historical Commission to collect the records of North Carolina's part in the World War, has arrived in the city to begin his work.

The General Assembly of 1919 passed an act containing the following sections:

"That for the purpose of putting it on permanent and accessible form the history of the contribution of North Carolina and of her soldiers, sailors, airmen, and civilians to the Great World War while the records of those contributions are available, the North Carolina Historical Commission is hereby authorized and directed to employ a person trained in the study of history and in modern historical methods of investigation and writing whose duty it shall be under the direction of said Historical Commission to collect as fully as possible data bearing upon the activities of North Carolina and her people in the said Great World War and from these data to prepare and publish as speedily as possible an accurate and trustworthy illustrated 'History of North Carolina in the Great World War.'"

Commissioner Enters Protest.

Maj. W. A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture, has sent to the North Carolina delegation in Congress a letter opposing some of the principles of the joint resolution of Congress, which, in calling an international cotton conference, makes no provision for appropriation.

Major Graham's is perhaps the most frequently heard voice against the tare wrongs against cotton farmers. He protests that the 6 per cent charge based on the old 350 pound bale is wrong and more wrong when the same per cent is charged against a 500 pound bale. As an illustration of it, Liverpool will deduct from a bale of cotton about \$10 for bagging and ties, controlling that price along with everything else.

Major Graham would amend so as to insert after the figures "1919," these words: "That said conference is requested and authorized to consider and agree upon a proper tare of cotton bales for bagging and ties, and make rules for the regulation of transactions in the sale of American cotton in regard to this or other matters that may be advisable. The department of agriculture is authorized to expend from funds not otherwise appropriated in this department such sums of money as may be necessary to pay the expenses of such commission as may be appointed for this purpose." The proviso strikes, out the appropriation and Major Graham puts it back in.

Other Casualties Reported.

Washington, Special.—Names of North Carolinians in the latest casualty list of the American expeditionary forces are:

Died of Disease—Private R. T. Retzinger, Scotland Neck.

Severely Wounded—Private David Cuwey, Burlington; Grady Barrett, Rutherfordton; Leon Faircloth, Roseboro; Carl Moore, Goldsboro; Lofton Hooper, Robinsonville.

Missing in Action—Corp. Lester R. Wall, East Bend.

Wart Specialist Working.

Mr. L. E. Yocum of the plant disease survey bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, passed through Raleigh on his way to Oxford where he goes to discuss with the Granville farmers the problem of the potato wart, a dangerous new disease.

The wart has caused great damage abroad during recent years and its appearance in this country has caused the agricultural workers no little concern.

Waging War on Tick.

Washington, Special.—Reports to the Bureau of Animal Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture tell of work in the tick-infested sections of North Carolina that promise effective results in the late summer and fall of this year and throughout the season of 1920 in driving out the destructive cattle parasite.

Preliminary work, in which the construction of dipping vats plays an important part, is being conducted in nearly every county where the tick holds sway.

Pretty Party Frocks



If you would forget that there is anything in the world but joy, spend a little time looking at the party frocks in which the summer girl will dance some hours away. If these dance frocks flourished in the daytime, bees and butterflies might pursue them, for they certainly borrow from flowers their color and piquancy and sunshine glimmers in their brocades and embroideries. Evening gowns indulge in sumptuous materials, in gold and silver tissue, in rich embroideries and twinkling sequins and all kinds of shimmering things—including the new shot taffetas. Finally they turn to tulle and laces or sheer crepe. A world of fine and fragile fabrics belongs to them.

The two pretty party frocks shown here are of the simpler designs, one of them in white and the other in black with embroidery and brocade sash in metal and colored brocade. The white frock has a slim underslip of embroidered satin, draped about the ankles and full draperies of fine net ending in points about the bottom, hang over it. A vestee of twinkling sequins fills the V-shaped opening of the bodice—the net makes a filmy drape that falls from the shoulder. For a lovely finishing touch a narrow ribbon hangs in loops and ends from the girdle.

Black georgette over a satin slip serves for the dignified gown at the left of the picture. Its construction is so simple that the picture tells about all that can be told. It has a very plain bodice with round neck, bound with brocade. The skirt is gathered to this and hangs straight with an overhanging panel at the front that is embroidered near the bottom. The same embroidery appears at the sides below the hipline. A very gorgeous sash of heavy brocaded ribbon makes the wide girdle with one long hanging end.

Petticoat Substitute.

The long, slim suit and dress skirts almost make the wearing of petticoats an impossibility. But we may be just as modestly and comfortably clad, for there are the long bloomers to take their place. These bloomers or pantaloons are usually chosen in dark suit colors and may be had ankle length or shorter and with or without ruffles. A new style has an accordion plaited piece set in just above the shoe tops. For summer the short silk jersey bloomers in flesh and pink with uneven insets of lace at the knee, are perhaps the newest. Camisoles of silk jersey with lace or embroidered in pink and blue silk are also very new.

Hats for Midsummer



Dress hats for midsummer, as compared to other millinery, are as orchids compared to other lovely blossoms. These millinery blooms are, the most fragile, most splendid of all, the fairest and the shortest lived. They are midsummer interpreted in hats by designers whose fancies are unhampered by thoughts of anything but beauty. They look to the sheerest fabrics and to the most beautiful colors to translate their thoughts into millinery.

In the group of three hats made for the heart of summer, two are of print georgette and one of plain georgette in the sheerest quality. The same wide-brimmed, graceful shapes appear developed in laces, malines and nets. Brims usually have lines in flowing curves about the face and crowns are often flexible. The hat at the right of the group is a lovely example. A vague flower motif against a black ground provides color. There is no trimming except the sash of velvet ribbon, in one of the colors in the crepe, that is brought about the crown and tied in a bow at the back.

In the hat at the left there is a hint of sport styles in the covering. It is of white crepe georgette with gay figures of tin-tin and Nanette disporting themselves over its surface. A porting themselves over its surface. A covered silk cord with small tassels at the ends disposes itself in a careless bow on the crown—to answer "pres-ent" in case any one asks for the whereabouts of trimming.

In the last hat, georgette is shirred over a wire frame with a wide ruffle flowing about the brim edge. This is one of a few models in which the crown is not flexible. Although in this particular hat there are no flowers or fruit in the trimming it is an exception to the rule, the designer having placed a sash of ribbon about the crown, tied in a generous but simple bow near the front.

Julia Bottomley

Substitute for Furs.

The reported decision of clothing manufacturers, particularly specialty houses, of going more into leather-lined or convertible overcoats for next fall and winter finds an echo in the women's wear trade. According to a dress goods representative the suggestion that leather be substituted in some cases for fur trimmings has met with quite a little response. The price consideration is not one that holds the important place for the change, even though there is a difference in favor of the use of leather; but the novelty of leather trimmings is expected to be a big factor.

Blue and orchid is a color combination much in evidence this season, especially for evening and semi-evening gowns.

Speaks to Modern Woodmen

"Foundation of All Fraternal Orders Can Better Be Understood By Reading Scriptures in Bible."

Goldsboro.—Kinston was selected by the Modern Woodmen of America as their next meeting place, September 1.

Featuring the afternoon's speeches was the address delivered by Governor Bickett on the subject of "Fraternity," which was listened to with intense interest and drew out bursts of applause from the delegates.

"The foundation of all fraternal orders can better be understood by reading the scriptures in the Bible," was the opening remark made by Governor Bickett, who compared genuine fraternity with that which prevailed among the soldiers when they bound themselves together in a closer bond of love and fellowship while grinding the mills of war.

"The kind of man who makes a good member of any fraternal order is the fellow who has the mind of a poet, the patience of Job, and who does not believe he is capable of advising Allah as to how the universe should be operated, whose mirth bubbles up like the fountain of Elim, whose way is not the only way, who recognizes humanity in man, is tolerant of his weakness, forgives his sins, and is willing to lend a helping hand where help is needed, was the manner in which Governor Bickett expressed his definition of true fraternity. In a brief but interesting manner Governor Bickett reviewed the great war and the way in which it had resulted in creating a family reunion between America, France and England, and had enabled America to settle her old debt to France. He said that he was willing at least to give the Huns credit for bringing about this harmony between the three countries, who had bound themselves together in an everlasting bond of friendship, which eventually was going to result in putting an end to wars.

Mayor Takes Airplane Ride.

Wilson.—Mayor D. M. Hill, of this city, has gained the distinction, it is thought, of being the first mayor in the State to soar among the clouds in an aeroplane. He was a passenger in the "Black Cat" plane now doing recruiting duty in Wilson. Mayor Wilson refused a trip several days ago but decided to accept the aviator's invitation after arranging all his earthly affairs.

Lake For Baptists.

Asheville.—Faculty members of the Southern Baptist mountain schools met at Ridgecrest for the annual conference during which they will plan the year's work. Ridgecrest is the Southern Baptist assembly grounds near Black Mountain, this county, and conferences of various kinds will be in progress there throughout the summer months.

An artificial lake, which will cost several thousand dollars is being built by Rev. J. H. Dew, the noted evangelist, near Pritch-Elliott hall, at Ridgecrest and when completed will add greatly to the attractiveness of the grounds. When completed, Rev. Dr. Dew plans to present the lake to the Southern Baptist authorities. It is believed that the lake will be finished by July 4.

Woeful Fate of Liquor.

Salisbury.—A ceremony marked by pathos and humor and featured by a 20-minute speech by a local attorney accompanied the destruction of \$1,600 worth of corn liquor here. The whiskey, 35 gallons of it, was seized several days ago by local officers at the home of a man named Fraley on West Innis street.

Fraley paid a \$400 fine and put up a bond for his appearance to a year to show that he has not handled any more spirits, and Acting Judge Wright ordered the liquor poured into an open sewer. The destruction of the liquor was witnessed by the court and a hundred or more citizens. The defendant pulled the corks and as the liquid began its journey towards the sea, A. H. Price, of the local bar, made what is said to be one of the best 20-minute eulogies ever uttered in these parts. Sadness, pathos, sympathy and humor were made to do service and the talk was thoroughly enjoyed.

Wrong Man Subpoenaed.

Wilson.—A divorce case out of the ordinary was about to be called in Superior court before Judge W. M. Bond, when it developed that the wrong man had been subpoenaed to show cause why he should not be separated from his wife. The subpoenaed made his appearance for the purpose of ascertaining just when he was hooked up in double harness. He convinced the lawyer that he was not the man wanted; that he had never seen his alleged wife, and that he is a single man.

Another For Gastonia.

Gastonia.—Announcement is made of the news of the organization of another cotton mill for Gastonia. A. G. Myers, vice president of the Citizens National Bank, is the promoter of the new enterprise and associated with him are: W. T. Rakin and C. B. Armstrong. The authorized capital stock of the mill is \$500,000. It will manufacture carded and combed yarns, 20s to 40s. The site of the new mill is on the York road, south of the city. Rumors of other enterprises are not wanting.

A BOMB EXPLOSION IN SUFFRAGE MEET

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING THE BOMB CAST BY MISS BLAIR CAUSED SOME CONCUSSION.

OPEN DISCUSSION THE CAUSE

Bomb Thrower Not in Habit of Public Speaking But Declared Herself as Against Women Voting.

Monroe.—Figuratively speaking, Miss Anna Blair, Monroe's veteran school teacher, cast a bomb shell into the midst of the suffrage rally which was held at the courthouse here. Miss Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, employed by the National Woman Suffrage association, was the speaker of the evening. After she had concluded her discourse open discussion was invited. Miss Blair was called upon to make a speech. And she declared that it was not her habit to address public gatherings and that she was not in favor of woman suffrage. Her action caused much discussion among the anti-suffrage.

Tobacco and Peanut Union.

Wilson.—Tobacco and peanut planters in eastern Carolina, seeing the good results following the lead of the Farmers' union by organizing on a profit-sharing basis the Watson tobacco warehouse, of this city, has concluded to follow the path blazed by the union. Farmville was the next to put up their patronage against capital and the planters of Pitt county were rewarded by handsome dividends. Wendell will be the next on the list to help share the profits on the golden weed—a company having been organized and the officers and board of directors have been chosen. The peanut planters will follow the tobaccoists, claiming that they get only \$5 per 100 pounds for their products while they say the retail men get \$35.

Dodged the Law 16 Years.

Sanford.—Assistant Chief J. L. Turner, of this city, has just turned over to the Harnett county officials "Gus" Kelley, wanted for murder which he is said to have committed 16 years ago. Officers have searched diligently for him since the crime was committed.

Officer Turner knew the negro well, and a few days ago when he applied for a job at the oil mill here he happened to see him and to recognize his, and remembering the crime, put him under arrest immediately.

Oppose Employment Service.

Wilmington.—The North Carolina Pine association, with leading lumbermen present from Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas, in session here, declared against the United States employment service, as neither necessary nor desirable and opposed further appropriations for the service. A rising vote of thanks was extended Governor Bickett for his action in the Charlotte textile strike recently. It was proposed to abolish number one grade lumber and substitute number two grade.

Re-Drying Plant Completed.

Wendell.—The new \$40,000 tobacco re-drying plant here has been completed. The machinery is all installed and has commenced operations. The plant is now working at the scrap tobacco the local warehouses have on hand, amounting to about 400,000 pounds.

Commission on Tour.

Raleigh.—The State Building Commission, accompanied by State Architect James A. Salter and Building Inspector R. H. Woodhull, is on a visit to the western part of the state. They will confer with officials of different state institutions in regard to new buildings to be erected there. The schools visited will be the State Institution for the Insane, at Morganton; the Appalachian Training School and Cullowee Institute.

Killed by Bootlegger.

Statesville.—Columbus Bottoms, whom it is alleged has for a long time been under suspicion by alleged blockaders of aiding the government in locating illicit stills, was ambushed and killed near the Wilkes-Iredell county line. Deceased was found dying during the night, propped up in his own buggy.

From evidence adduced at the inquest, Mount Parks, of New Hope township, this county, was arrested and lodged in jail here, charged with the murder of the dead man.

124th Commencement Held.

Chapel Hill.—The 124th commencement of the University of North Carolina, which has just come to a close, marked the most successful finals from many viewpoints ever held at this institution. Alumni who have been making annual pilgrimages to the hill for the past 25 years for the big gathering of the university's sons declare that the attendance has never been surpassed and that the alumni have rarely ever enjoyed themselves more. There was scarcely a hitch in the entire program.