

NO AGREEMENT ON JOBS OR POLICIES BY 'MASTER MINDS'

**Back-Room Conferences at Mar-
ion, Ohio, Yielding No
Practical Results**

**LAST MIND RULES
TILL THE NEXT COMES**

**Only Two Definite Decisions So
Far, Re-Establishment of In-
augural Ball and Completion
of Luxurious Senate Baths;
Designs on Rural Constitu-
ents; Business Reform To
Wait**

News and Observer Bureau,
608 District National Bank Bldg.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—From the
backroom conferences which have re-
sulted in the front-porch oratory at Mar-
ion, where President-elect Harding has
been busy engaged in consulting what
some have told him represents "ma-
ster minds" of the country, com-
back no suggestion of any definite
agreement as to jobs even, let alone
policy, among the leaders of the in-
coming administration. Instead, rather,
come whispers that each master mind
consulted has only agreed with the other
master minds on two general points:

First, that the particular master
mind in conference is the only genuine
master mind capable of deciding how
the patronage should go. Second, that
while all other master minds are very
well in their way, their ideas as to
policy are all wrong.

Two Decisions Reached.
Naturally, President-elect Harding,
who to give him credit has never claimed
to have a master mind himself, is re-
ported as being in somewhat of a quad-
rangle. Nothing has apparently been de-
cided on the great questions which are
pressing for an immediate answer; and,
indeed, the only two announce-
ments which have not been contradicted
the next day so far, and which may be
regarded as having been definitely de-
cided upon, are the re-establishment of
the inaugural ball, which was abandoned
under the Democratic administration as a
willful and wanton waste of the tax-
payers' money and the completion forth-
with of an expense of several hundred
thousand dollars of a suite of luxuriant
Turkish baths and massing parlors for
the Senators. This was a project dear
to the heart of the Republican old guard
Senators, and which they had not
merely undertaken, when a less luxuri-
ant but more economical Democratic re-
surgent abruptly shelved the whole busi-
ness as smacking too much of the
profligate luxury of ancient Rome,
which, it will be remembered, had at
one time a very celebrated senatorial
olympia of its own.

Designs on Rural Constituents.
To meet this expenditure, of course,
the appropriations of the departments
of agriculture, commerce, etc., will have
to be correspondingly cut. Possibly
the idea of the Republican majority in
the Senate is to conduct the over-in-
quisitive rural constituent, who comes
on to see why this thing or that thing
has not been done according to prom-
ises, through the splendid marble and
onyx corridors of the new bath house;
and then by inducing him to take a
soothing message amid such luxuriant
surroundings, lull him into sleepy for-
getfulness of what he came for.

If this is the plan it has its merits
for there is every indication that there
will be a constantly increasing pilgrim-
age of inquiring constituents, as there
is no indication as yet of any solution
as to how campaign promises are going
to be carried out.

The Inevitable Excuse.
One of the most immediately pressing
of these is the reform of the business
methods of the government. The in-
coming administration, reading with
some regret the elaborate promises that
it made during the campaign of action
along this line, have already given it
up and fallen back on that inevitable
refuge of all unmanageable problems, a
Congressional committee to investigate,
a solution which always pleases every
member of Congress, because it saves
them the work of trying to think seri-
ously on the subject themselves, and
provides lashings of fat jobs in the way
of clerks, etc. for the faithful.

Unfortunately, whatever may be the
proper way to reform the government
business, the one thing that is clearly
established by the past is that it can-
not be done by a Congressional com-
mittee. This was tried under President
Taft, and a committee actually worked
for a long time, and held hearings with-
out number. A report was made which
embodies several useful suggestions, but
as each suggestion carried with it a re-
duction of jobs, the Republican Congress
promptly pigeon-holed it beyond the
hope of resurrection.

Harding's Masterly Aid.
It requires no prophet to point out
that this is exactly what is going to
happen all over again, and President-
elect Harding's own masterly contribu-
tion to the question is announcing that
the president will sit as an ex-offi-
cio member of the Cabinet, has only
made matters considerably worse.
Cabinet members are quite as jealous
of their prerogatives and dignity as are
even the old-time Republican Senators;
and the presence of an outsider at that
sacred function known as a Cabinet
meeting will tend to make the poor
vice president extremely unwelcome
when he tries to bring about co-opera-
tion between the executive, the Cab-
inet and Congress, a task which he would
be able to do much towards carrying out
in an informal way.

It is evident that business reform,
whatever may be accomplished, is start-
ing off under most discouraging auspices.
President-elect Harding's determination
to create a new cabinet of public welfare,
whatever that may mean, is already
proving a trouble maker of the first
magnitude. Labor is looking on it
with interest.

(Continued On Page Four.)

WOMAN CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR AT ATTLEBORO



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Mrs. Elizabeth G. Daggett, of Attle-
boro, Mass., is in the field against five
male candidates in the race for the
office of mayor of Attleboro. She is
said to be sure of election.

BLOCKADE HAVING EFFECT IN FIUME

Scarcity of Food Being Felt In Places Occupied By D'Annunzio's Men

Triest, Dec. 24.—(By the Associated
Press).—Fiume, Arbe, Veglia, and San
Marco, under blockade by the Italian
fleet, are already beginning to feel the
scarcity of food.

The greater part of Gabriele d'An-
nunzio's troops are remaining in their
barracks at Fiume and their officers
are in direct communication with the
post, who looks after the military as
well as the political affairs of the be-
leaguered city.

Immediately after official notice of
the blockade was given to the "Regency
of Quarnero," the Italian General
Ferrario, who already had a group of
soldiers posted around the Fiume
frontier, closed in upon the city, bar-
ring all exit on three sides. For about
100 yards out of the city the railway
tracks were removed, stopping traffic.
The roads immediately outside were
torn up and those crossing the frontiers
were barred with tree trunks and wire
entanglements. Here and there trenches
had been dug, from which patrols are
keeping a lookout.

Regular troops surround the block-
ade line at short intervals. Royal
guards and carabinieri hold the sea
line, while Alpine troops dominate the
city from the northeastern heights.
What is considered the most dangerous
spot, however, is the mouth of the
river.

D'Annunzio, according to informa-
tion leaking out of Fiume, is virtually
taking no rest, and is displaying great
nervous activity in the work of defense.
He is imparting orders, giving advice,
writing proclamations and reciting al-
oud.

The poet-commander is highly in-
dignant about some of the conditions
in General Cavaglia's ultimatum, espe-
cially that pertaining to the disband-
ment of his legionaries, which he con-
siders an outrageous offense to the in-
dependence of the regency, which he
declares, has a right to form an army
for its own defense, even with foreign
subjects, as France and Holland have
done in the case of their foreign legions.

Meanwhile the blockade has caused a
great increase in the price of all neces-
saries, some of which have reached
fantastic sums, as, owing to the danger
of starvation, many of the people have
purchased large stocks of food. Tins
of preserved milk, for instance, have
entirely disappeared from the market,
while fresh milk is not coming in from
the neighboring country, which is oc-
cupied by Italian forces.

Meat is a food of extraordinary
luxury. Measures, however, have been
adopted to punish unscrupulous shop-
keepers and also food hoarders.

Since the blockade was instituted
nobody has been able to enter Fiume.
Many have been obliged to turn back,
some of them being parents desirous
of entering the city so that they might
permeate their sons to return to the
regular army and cease assisting in
plans contrary to law.

The number of persons requiring to
be fed in Fiume is 62,000 approximately,
while the regency is believed to have
accumulated rations only sufficient for
36,000 for two weeks. This has con-
tributed greatly to the depression of
the citizens who are reluctant to en-
dure privations and suffering even to
insure independence.

FOUR INTERESTING TYPES OF FIGHTING VESSELS FOR NAVY

War Craft Now Under Con- struction For The Amer- ican Battle Fleet

BATTLE CRUISER ONE OF NEW TYPES OF SHIPS

Washington, Dec. 25.—Among the 140
vessels under construction for the
Navy are four types new to the Ameri-
can battle fleet, but long in use by the
other principal maritime powers. They
are the battle cruiser, of which six are
being built, the scout or light cruiser,
the airplane carrier and the fleet sub-
marine.

The battle cruisers will be of great
speed, light armor, long cruising radius
and strong offensive armament, the
ships being designed primarily for
raiding work ahead of the main body
and for action at long range against
vessels of their own class. They are to
have a speed of slightly more than 33
knots (about 40 miles) an hour and
will carry eight 16-inch guns mounted
two in a turret.

The top light cruisers also will func-
tion as scout cruisers. They will have
a speed of 33.7 knots and will carry an
exceptionally heavy armament for ves-
sels of their class, mounting 12 six-
inch guns. They are designed to de-
velop 90,000 horse power.

Aircraft Carriers.
One of the most interesting of the
new types is the aircraft carrier Lang-
ley, formerly the collier Jupiter. This
vessel is being built along the line of
the general board's policy that aircraft
carriers should be combatant vessels
with speed and other characteristics
which will permit of their use with
the fleet at sea.

The Langley will carry in the neigh-
borhood of 15 planes of both the sea
and military scouting types. The ship's
flying deck will consist of a huge plat-
form 56 feet above the water line ex-
tending from bow to stern, a distance
of about 525 feet and with an amid-
ships width of 65 feet. The planes
will be housed below on the hangar
deck when not in use and will be car-
ried to the flying deck in elevators.
Catalpa will be provided on the
flying deck to project the planes into
air and give them the necessary mo-
mentum for a start. Arresting devices
will be rigged on the flying deck to
permit of landing directly on the deck
while the Langley is under way while
gig cranes will also be installed to
pick planes out of the water.

Beneath the flying deck other travel-
ing cranes will be provided to hoist
aircraft out of the hold and for carry-
ing them to machine shops, assembling
spaces and to the elevators. Shop facili-
ties for repairs will include a com-
pletely equipped machine shop, wing
repairing shop, modeling spaces, a
metal shop and various store rooms.

An ingenious method for providing
smoke pipes without breaking the
flying deck area is devised for the
Langley. The ship will have two smoke
funnels, one on each side, clear of the
flying deck and inter-connected so
that the smoke may always be dis-
charged on the lee side and thus not in-
terfere with the landing or discharge
of aircraft.

NEGRO SHOTS POLICE OFFICER AT KINSTON

Bullet Shatters Bone In Of- ficer's Leg; Toy Pistol Claims Its Victim

Kinston, Dec. 25.—It was not a merry
Christmas for Patrolman Thomas
Strode, in a hospital with a shattered
leg, for an 18-month-old baby, its
face split open by a firecracker, hurried
by an unidentified person, and for
the relative of William Filer, colored, dead
from a bullet from a toy pistol fired
by a negro.

Another accident marked a revelation
of the "old-time celebration" of the
sundered holiday here. Popular Officer
Strode joked with a negro about his
little old gun. Demanding the weapon,
the negro shot Strode in a thigh and
occupied in a dark alley. Filing ran
high in the quarter where the shooting
occurred for a time.

REMOVING OF BAN ON MONEY TO GIVE SWINDLER'S CHANGE

Government's Order Permitting Exchange Transactions With Russia Cause

SCHEME OF SWINDLERS APPEARS WIDESPREAD

Washington, Dec. 25.—A gigantic
swindling scheme is seen lurking in the
shadow of an altogether honest and
well-meaning policy of our govern-
ment which is embraced in the lifting
of the ban on the exportation of coin,
bullion and currency to Soviet Russia
and permitting exchange transactions
in Russian or Soviet rubles. It is
said that the action in this matter on
the part of the United States govern-
ment has opened the way for swindling
operations on a scale that will compare
favorably with that of the Ponzi scheme.
This order was put into effect this
week following a conference of repre-
sentatives of the State and treasury
departments and the Federal Reserve
Board. It was merely the lifting of
another war-time restriction, having no
significance in the way of recognition
of the Soviet regime, as coincident with
it the order was issued for the depor-
tation of Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, the
self-imposed Russian ambassador. How-
ever, unscrupulous persons, it is said,
who had advanced notice of the govern-
ment's action, have seized upon it to
benefit by it by inducing gullible per-
sons, especially Russian Jews who have
needy relatives in Russia, to buy of
them for good American dollars Rus-
sian rubles at the rate of 250 for a
dollar, the rubles to be transmitted to
relatives in Russia. The ruble is
worthless in Russia or anywhere else,
as is indicated by a letter a prominent
Washington woman has received from a
relative in Russia, which said: "We
need much, but send us nothing, as
money is worthless here, and the govern-
ment would confiscate anything else
you might send."

Have Abolished Money.
The Soviet authorities have abolished
money, and the swindlers have taken
advantage of the situation brought
about by the action of our government
to reap a harvest from those in this
country who have suffering relatives in
Russia. It is feared that thousands
of Russian Jews in this country, who
have relatives in Russia, will fall vic-
tims to this swindle, which is believed
to have been conceived by Martens as
a means of establishing credits in the
United States for the Soviet by secur-
ing good American money for worth-
less Russian paper. Unscrupulous
swindlers, as well as representatives
of the Soviet in this country, are ex-
pected to profit by selling large sums
of rubles to many suffering Jews here
who have bank accounts upon which
they will be induced to draw and for
which they will get only worthless
paper.

That the scheme is widespread and
persistently pushed is obvious from the
fact that the State Department has on
file letters from Chicago, Detroit, New
York, Philadelphia and banks in other
cities throughout the country, inquir-
ing as to the value of the ruble, all
mentioning the 250-for-a-dollar basis
of exchange. Members of Congress are
receiving inquiries, also, showing that
the scheme is being worked for all it
is worth, and that many a credulous
Russian Jew, if not forewarned, will
sacrifice the savings of a lifetime to
feather the nests of the rascals who are
promoting and profiting by the scheme.

No Mail Service.
There is no mail communication with
Soviet Russia now, the mail service in
that country having broken down com-
pletely.

(Continued on Page Two)

DID NOT DISCOURAGE EDUCATIONAL PLAN

Wilmington, Dec. 25.—J. O. Carr has
issued a statement in which he flatly
denies reports that he and Judge
W. P. Stacy at a meeting recently
held here, discouraged the proposed
building scheme for the State educa-
tional institutions. Mr. Carr says in
the statement that Judge Stacy presided
at the meeting and that he offered the
resolution favoring the undertaking,
the resolution being unanimously adopted.

**FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE OF
\$200,000 AT HIGH POINT.**
Winston-Salem, Dec. 25.—A fire of
undetermined origin, starting on the
top floor of a new building in High
Point, occupied by the High Point
Motor Company, this afternoon de-
stroyed the structure, causing a loss
estimated at \$200,000. Amount of in-
surance on the property has not been
ascertained. Firemen were able to
check the flames from spreading to ad-
jacent buildings. Several explosions
occurred, when the fire reached in-
flammable materials on the top floor
and one or two persons were slightly
injured by flying glass.

ONE-LEGGED ELEVATOR OPERATORS



Probably the most unique force of elevator operators in the world is that
employed in the Continental and Commercial National Bank Building, at
Chicago. Starter Patzelt, who has but one leg, declares that whenever possible
he hires one-legged men, because they are reliable and stick to their jobs. There
are eight operators present and all one-legged.

SHORTAGE OF EQUIPMENT FOR HIGHER EDUCATION IN STATE

Specific Figures Given As To Number Turned Away From Institutions

FIRE OPENING GUN IN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

Nearly 2,600 Boys and Girls Unable To Gain Admission; Crowded Conditions

Greensboro, Dec. 25.—Specific figures
on North Carolina's startling shortage
of equipment to provide higher educa-
tion for its youth is supplied for the
first time in the opening gun of the
advertising campaign undertaken by
the Association for the Promotion of Edu-
cation in North Carolina, of which
A. M. Seales, of this city, is general
director. This advertisement is making
its appearance in the daily press of the
State on December 26 and 27. "Facing
the Facts" is the theme of this State-
wide campaign on behalf of the State's
institutions, and the opener discloses
many facts calculated to bring the
citizenship of North Carolina upstand-
ing to action—and, the association
hopes, immediate action.

Perhaps the thing that will be of
first interest to the people is publica-
tion of the number of North Carolina
boys and girls who sought admission to
various colleges this fall and would find
no accommodations—"whose hopes,"
the association declares, "for higher
educational training were shattered."
The list follows, the number opposite
each institution representing the num-
ber who applied for admission and
could not enter because of over-
crowded conditions.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH MURDER OF JAKE L. HAMON HAS BAIL FIXED AT \$12,000

Armore, Okla., Dec. 25.—(By The As-
sociated Press).—Mrs. Clara Borton
Smith Hamon spent Christmas night in
the bosom of her family.

In the sealed chamber of the office
of the sheriff of Carter county, Mrs.
Hamon, who returned here at noon to-
day to answer a charge of murder in
connection with the death of Jake L.
Hamon, Republican national commit-
tee man of Oklahoma, in the presence of
relatives, county authorities and a few
newspaper men, was granted her free-
dom shortly after 1 o'clock. The arms
of the law, which have been reaching
out for her since the night of November
22, and closed around her when she
voluntarily surrendered to Sheriff Jack
Garrett at Juarez, Mexico, December 22,
were again unloosed.

Clinging to the arms of Sheriff Gar-
rett Mrs. Hamon left the scene of her
arraignment, her application for bond
and her request to be bound over to the
district court of Judge T. W. Champion,
under bail of \$12,000. Her pleading was
"not guilty." In the closed chamber
which served as a court room every official
detail of her appearance and her
ultimate liberty was carried out.

After Mrs. Hamon's proceedings were
over, photographs were taken, a few vis-
its made here and there, and at 4
o'clock, she sped away to Wilson, Okla.,
a town about thirty miles west of here
to spend a few days with her sister and
brother there. As a courtesy and not
as an act of custody, Sheriff Garrett
completed Mrs. Hamon's long trip with
her—she escorted her to Wilson.

Mrs. Hamon, according to her plans,
intends to spend a number of days with
her relatives at Wilson, and soon there-
after may return to El Paso and remain
until her trial comes up in district
court. Counsel for Mrs. Hamon has
announced that they seek to have the
case docketed for the January term of
court and there was every indication
to believe that such a request would be
granted.

While at Wilson, the visit there is to
be one of rest, recuperation and free-
dom from the struggles to which she
has been subjected the last four weeks,
Mrs. Hamon declares. Her parting
smile bore evidence of this fact—she
was going to enjoy the intimacy of her
family at Christmas time.

The men who signed Mrs. Hamon's
bond are four of the most prominent
of Ardmore. The bond which had been
prepared to tender Mrs. Hamon, con-
taining the signatures of numerous citi-
zens of Ardmore, who voluntarily of-
fered their services, was not entered.
An eleventh hour change in plans de-
cided that it was best to frame a new
bond.

The four men who signed Mrs. Hamon's
bond are: Writ Franklin, Max
Wethermer, L. H. Love and T. A. Thur-
mond. The two former are wealthy oil
men who operate in the Ardmore field
and the latter are cotton brokers and
reputable millionaires.

Mrs. Hamon was the next to the last
passenger to detain when her train
rolled into Ardmore at noon.

Mrs. Hamon was hastily greeted by the
few relatives who met her. She was
whisked into a waiting automobile, and
together with Sheriff Garrett, Benjamin
Franklin Harrison, her uncle, and a
deputy sheriff, she was driven to the
office of the sheriff. Motion picture
machines ground off their portrayal of
the entry and departure of Mrs. Hamon,
while numerous cameras clicked as she
was hastened to the waiting automobile.
When the affairs connected with her
release had been completed, a load
appeared to have been lifted from her
shoulders and some of her friends de-
clared she "was more like the Clara of
old than she had been for a long time."

(Continued on Page Two)

TWO MEN VICTIMS OF SHOOTING AFFRAY

Another, Charged With Mur- der, In Hospital Suffering From Wounds

Asheville, Dec. 25.—Charged with the
murder of Berry Hensley last night,
Vernon B. Bailey, seriously wounded,
is guarded by a policeman in the Mis-
sion Hospital. Hensley was instantly
killed. Charles F. Hare fatally wound-
ed, dying this afternoon, and Bailey is
suffering with a pistol shot through the
lung and liver.

Near midnight last night neighbors
of Hensley were startled by pistol shots
in rapid succession. Before anyone
could reach the Hensley home, in front
of which the shooting took place, the
tragedy had claimed all three partici-
pants.

The shooting was said to be the
climax of hard feelings arising from a
recent arrest of Hensley on informa-
tion filed by the police by Bailey. Ar-
resting officers stated that Bailey was
drunk when they took him into custody
a few minutes after the affair. Hensley
was on the front porch of his house and
Bailey in the street when the shooting
occurred.

A bullet from Bailey's pistol struck
Hensley near the mouth, the ball
penetrating the brain at its base. Bailey
was shot through the left side, the ball
piercing his left lung and tearing
through his liver. Hare, it seems, ran
out unarmed to see what was going on.
He stepped out of the door he was
struck in the stomach with a ball from
Bailey's gun.

Bailey may also be charged with the
murder of Hare, although officers to-
night did not know just what action
would be taken.

BOARD ANNOUNCES NAMES OF NURSES WHO STOOD TESTS

Seventy - Four Certificates Granted Nurses Passing State Examinations

HIGHEST AVERAGE MADE MISS BESSIE STANFORD

Certificates of Registration Is- sued Through Reciprocity or Recognition To Nineteen Nurses From Other States and To a Professional Nurse From Denmark

Salisbury, Dec. 25.—At the meeting of
the Board of Examiners of Trained
Nurses of North Carolina, held in Ral-
sleigh recently certificates of registra-
tion were issued through reciprocity or
recognition to nineteen nurses regis-
tered in other States, and to Miss Olga
Elna Jonsson, a professional nurse from
alloy Langgade, Copenhagen, Denmark.
In addition to these seventy-four certifi-
cates were granted to nurses who passed
the examination given by the board.
The highest average on examination
was made by Bessie White, Stanford, of
St. Peter's hospital, Charlotte. Her
average was 94.66. Following her closely
were Marguerite Salters, with 94.33;
Annette Alprin, 93.14; Kathleen Parker,
Annie E. Spruce, Aida Grayson, Anne
Ludlow McGehee, Dorothy Sloan, Nell
Hamlin and Bedia McGaskay.

Those Given Certificates.
Below are the names of the young
ladies who took the examinations and
the training schools in which they re-
ceived their nursing education:

Baptist Hospital, Columbia, E. C.,
Lolia C. Porter.
Central Carolina Hospital, Sanford,
A. Loyce Cheek.
Charlotte Sanatorium—Nola Carrie,
Currie, Marguerite Salters.
City Memorial Hospital, Winston-
Salem—Ruth Johnson, Mary Lyons,
Viola G. Smith, Doris Shore.
Cumberland General, Fayetteville—
Sarah G. Currie, Annie Pate.
Gaston County Sanatorium, Gastonia—
Linnie Jackson.
George Washington Hospital, Wash-
ington, D. C.—Nell Hamlin.
Gordon Kelly Memorial, Tampa, Fla.—
Mary E. Bain.
Highland Hospital, Asheville—Annette
Alprin.
High Point Hospital—Lillie Pearl
Wood, Carrie Faye Cunningham.
Highsmith Hospital, Fayetteville—
Mamie McKinnon, Lorena Parrish, Nel-
lie T. Stanton.
James Walker Memorial, Wilmington—
Vera Jane Branch, Margaret C. Gal-
away, Annie E. Walton.
Long's Sanatorium, Statesville—Annie
Belle Hoyle, Mary Reid Sharpe.
Mary Elizabeth Hospital, Raleigh—
Susan Verina Irwin, Mary Anna Meyers.
Mercy Hospital, Charlotte—Sr. Mary
Alphonsus, Annie A. Blackwelder, Ruth
A. Boyette, Elsie M. ePeler, Mary E.
Walley.
Merivether Hospital, Asheville—
Martha C. Brooks, Mabel Kincaid, Con-
stance Reeves, Ha May Reeves, Dorothy
Sloan.
Mission Hospital, Asheville—Joes-
phine Burgin, Elva Hartness.
Moore-Herring, Wilson—Alta Lee
Smith.
Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount—
Josephine S. Reeks, Mary Louise
Swank.
Parrott Memorial Hospital, Kinston—
Bedia Ann McCaskay, Kathleen Parker.
Phoenix Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.—
Helen E. Young.
Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte—
Hallie E. Moore.
Troy Hospital, Chester, S. C.—Irene
Anderson.
Rex Hospital, Raleigh—Murah E.
Cabe, Behkah F. Redford, Myrner B.
Straughn, Nora A. Watkins.
Rutherford Hospital, Rutherfordton—
Alda Grayson, Vina E. Rayburn.
State Hospital, Morganton—Minnie
Louise Sharpe.
St. Agnes, Raleigh, (Colored.)—Jessie
B. Alford, Theresa E. Barringer, Lila
Mae Williams.
St. Leo's, Greensboro—Sammie H.
Burke, Lucile Pegram, Jessie Mae Rob-
erts, Mrs. Ethel L. Shuart.
St. Luke's, New Bern—Daisy Falls,
Flora McDougald, Julia Mae Shope,
Lillian M. Tilly.
St. Peter's, Charlotte—Goldie Howell,
Bessie-White Stanford.
Watts Hospital, Durham—Annie Lud-
low McGehee, Nannie Lou Norwood,
Luella Osborne, Annie E. Spruce.
Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro—
Bessie May Cline, Monnie Currie.
Wilson Sanatorium, Wilson—Joes-
phine Parker.

WHITE HOUSE QUIETLY OBSERVE CHRISTMAS

Washington, Dec. 25.—President and
Mrs. Wilson spent Christmas quietly at
the White House surrounded by a few
relatives, including Miss Margaret Wil-
son, daughter of the President, and Dr.
Stockton Axson, his brother-in-law. On
account of the absence of the Presi-
dent's grand-children there was no
tree.

Christmas dinner was served in the
evening after the customary drive of
the President and Mrs. Wilson through
Rock Creek Park. Yesterday the Presi-
dent and his wife followed their cus-
tom of distributing Christmas gifts to
the children along the way which the
President was accustomed to take on
his visits to a golf club in Virginia be-
fore his illness. It was the first time
the President had been able to follow
this custom in three years. A year ago
he was confined to the White House by
illness and two years ago he was in
France, where on Christmas day he re-
viewed the American Expeditionary
Forces at American general headquar-
ters at Chagnon.