

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday generally fair, not much change in temperature.

The News and Observer

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TWELVE PAGES TODAY.

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SWINGING BACK TO DEMOCRACY SINCE OLD GUARD FAILS

Republicans Fail To Keep Pledges and Wilson Principles Coming Into Favor

"TINKLING" TINKHAM TO PROPOSE RESOLUTION
Congressman Now Wants To Reduce South's Representation and Calls Conference Of Colleagues; Plans Introduction Of Resolution; Weaver For Disarmament

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Building, By EDWARD E. BRITTON. (By Special Lettered Wire.)

Washington, June 12.—That there is a swing back to Democracy is the trend of the expressions that I get from visitors to Washington who are from all sections of the country. It is not lone the personal views of these that I get, but they tell me of men in clubs, in stores, and on the trains, who are expressing wonder at what happened to the mind of the American people in November. It is more and more being realized, they tell me, that what is needed to bring this country back to rock-bottom standards is that we take part and do our part in the effort to get Europe out of the chaos in which it finds itself. That we are a part of the world, that we should recognize the folly of trying to "lift ourselves by our own bootstraps," is the idea that is expressed right and left.

In these matters former President Wilson is being taken as the exponent of the Democratic position, and the people are "seeing a light" which they are permitted to shine unnoticed during the partisan and prejudiced darkness of political campaign days. Here, in Washington one night last week Mr. Wilson was cheered to the echo by an enthusiastic crowd which gathered as he and Mrs. Wilson left the theater. Whenever his picture happens to be used in any of the more honest here there is strong applause and I am told that this thing is happening in New York, in Boston, in Chicago and throughout the country.

Fails To Keep Pledges.
That the Harding administration is not doing the things that was expected of it based on the Republican pledges is drawing upon the people's eyes no prospects of early decrease of taxes, unemployment increases, the railroad freight and passenger rates still oppress the people. All the wonderful things that were going to happen with the advent of the Harding administration are not happening. That the promises made by the Republicans are being more and more recognized. And it is being seen the Wilson policies and conduct of affairs are being followed in large essential things by the party that denounced them, and which swore "by the eternal" that all these things were going to give place to new things that would be of vast value to America.

This position of the Republican party is giving proof that the Democratic administration was doing the right thing for America and recognition that the Republicans simply humiliated the people of this country is slowly but steadily percolating into the public mind.

Tinkham Thinks Again.
Thursday night of this week the Republicans of the House are to hold a conference to discuss the matter of the reappointment of congressional representation among the various States on the basis of the 1920 census, and it will be seen whether the plan adopted will give to North Carolina the additional member to the House which its increased population entitles it. It is understood at the meeting Congressman "Tinkling" Tinkham, of Massachusetts, is to be heard on his proposal that the number of Representatives from Southern States be decreased on account of his alleged disfranchisement of the negro. He is to urge that the "constitution is being nullified by failure to do so."

Immediate Construction For 482 Miles Of Road In State

Contracts Totaling \$7,000,000 Will Be Let By Chairman Frank Page Within Next Few Weeks; Total of \$18,000,000 Of Roads Approved For Building Within First Year Of New Commission; List of "Immediate Action" Roads By Districts.

Immediate construction on 482 miles of roads in North Carolina, costing over \$7,000,000, has been ordered by the State Highway Commission, and much of the road will be completed and put into service before the end of the summer. Every district in the State, and almost every county in the State, is included in the list of projects approved for immediate construction.

Although the commission has approved the building of more than 13 million dollars worth of road, with a total of more than 1,000 miles, since reorganization was effected following the enactment of new road legislation by the last session of the General Assembly. Limitations of material supply and construction forces make it necessary to give some roads preference.

As near as possible, construction will proceed simultaneously in each of the nine districts, with an equalized distribution of State money. Many of the counties in the State have come in under the Guilford-Forsyth resolution, and in some instances this fact gives a district a larger immediate mileage than others. Particularly in this so of the Sixth district, which will complete the Charlotte-Stateville road, hard surfaced for 43 miles, at a cost of approximately \$1,200,000.

Counties Will Help
Under the Guilford-Forsyth resolution, counties desiring immediate work on roads may build them under the direct supervision of the State, and the counties paying. Later, the State will reimburse the county at its own convenience, when bonds are sold or other funds are available. Many of the counties have come in under that arrangement, which makes possible the immediate building of many roads.

Construction has been distributed, in so far as possible, to bring the whole State within communications. Many projects, particularly in the western districts, were let several weeks ago, after the second session of the commission here, and are not included in the list of roads laid out for immediate building. Work on many of them is already under way.

Wide difference in cost as between east and west districts have developed on account of grading and availability of material. In the east an excellent gravel road is being built at an approximate cost of \$5,000 to \$7,000 per mile, while in the west the same type of road costs a minimum of \$10,000. In the east the cost of a mile of hard-surface road is (Continued on Page Ten.)

SIMS DENIES HE MADE STATEMENTS

Admiral Responds To Request Of Secretary Of Navy For An Explanation

Washington, June 12.—Remarks attributed to him in press reports of his recent address before the English Speaking Union in London in which he criticized activities of Sinn Fein sympathizers in this country were not correctly quoted and were misleading, Admiral William S. Sims declared in a cablegram received today by Secretary Denby.

"Statements that were attributed to me," said the message, "were not correctly quoted. Context misleading and garbled. Report of statements is incorrect and differentially wrong. Statement actually made was substantially the same as repeatedly made in public in America and in my book, 'The Victory at Sea,' and in public address at meeting held for increasing good relations between the English-speaking people."

Secretary Denby would not comment on the Admiral's message. In view of the fact that Mr. Denby yesterday revoked the remainder of the officer's leave of absence and ordered him to return at once to the United States to report in person at the Navy Department, it was indicated no further steps would be taken in the case until Admiral Sims' return. It then will be decided, it was said, whether Secretary Denby would press his inquiry into the matter.

NEW MANAGER NAMED FOR CHARLOTTE RAILWAY LINE

A. B. Skelding, Prominent Public Utility Executive In Wilmington, Gets Job

Charlotte, June 12.—G. G. Calder, who has been manager of the Charlotte branch of the Southern Public Utilities Company for the past several years, will succeed E. C. Marshall, recently elected president of the company, as treasurer. A. B. Skelding, of Wilmington, will succeed Mr. Calder as manager of the Charlotte branch of the company. The changes will be effective about July 1.

Mr. Calder has been manager of the Charlotte branch of the Southern Public Utilities Company since its organization. Prior to that time he had been cashier of the old Catawba Power Company and treasurer of the Charlotte Power Company, which was absorbed by the Southern Public Utilities Company. He is a native of Charlotte and is recognized as one of the leading young business men of the city.

Mr. Skelding, who resigns the position of assistant to the president of the Carolina Shipyard at Wilmington to join the forces of the Southern Public Utilities Company, is one of the leading utilities men in the South today, having been general manager of all the properties of the Tidewater Power Company at Wilmington from 1907 until 1916. He was graduated from the scientific department of Yale University in 1889. He was connected with the Edison General Electric Company for three years following which he was associated with Thomas A. Edison in experimental work for a similar period. Prior to going to Wilmington he operated the electric railway system in Knoxville, Tenn., being associated in the management of that property with W. G. McAdoo, ex-secretary of the treasury.

LABOR FEDERATION WILL MEET TODAY

President Samuel Gompers Outlines The Major Issues To Be Considered

Denver, Col., June 12.—The forty-first annual convention of the American Federation of Labor which opens tomorrow will be a gathering for the promotion and development of American welfare and freedom. President Samuel Gompers, of the Federation, declared in a statement tonight.

This convention, the veteran labor leader said, would mark a "milestone in our national progress," would deal with the "great post-war issues confronting organized labor, which are today in the balance at the crucial moment where the die must be cast one way or the other."

More than 500 delegates from the United States and Canada were assembled for the meeting, which will probably continue two weeks. Gompers and his administration would be opposed for reelection, up to tonight there had been no open indication of such a movement. While John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, boomed as a candidate for the presidency by the anti-Gompers forces, declined to make any statement, it was understood he would not oppose the labor chief.

The major issues before the convention as outlined by President Gompers tonight include: the condition of unemployment, which estimates run as high as 5,000,000 workers; "The un-American movement to crush labor and blast its spirit through what is called, with miserable disregard for the truth, the open shop movement."

"The railroad problem, involving the nation's chief means of transportation, with its vital bearing on American standards of living and of citizenship."

WILSON WILL CONTINUE FIGHT FOR HIS IDEALS

Washington, June 12.—Former President Wilson, in receiving a delegation today of Princeton University students, was quoted as saying he plans to "keep his ideals actively before the public."

SENATOR SIMMONS ARGUES ABLY FOR JOINT LAND BANKS

Defends Farm Interests From Effects Of Amendment Offered By Smoot

CONCEDES INJUSTICE OF TAX EXEMPTIONS

But Why Correct Evil System By Starting With Farmer, Of All Men Least Able To Stand It; Criticizes Policy Of Federal Reserve Board In Restriction Of Credits

News and Observer Bureau 603 District National Bank Bldg. By EDWARD E. BRITTON. Washington, June 12.—Senator Simmons' successful effort on the floor of the Senate on Thursday to save Joint Stock Land Banks from what he held to be effects that would have very seriously, if not fatally, impaired their capacity to help the farmers of the country, was brought about by an amendment to the Federal Reserve Act permitting Joint Stock Land Banks and Federal Farm Loan Banks to sell bonds at 6 1/2 per cent instead of 7 per cent, but providing also that loans granted to farmers should not be made at a higher rate than 6 per cent as heretofore. The amendment was offered by Senator Smoot, of Utah, a Republican leader who has shown hostility to such banks, his amendment being to repeal the tax exemption feature of Joint Stock Land Banks and that their bonds be subject to taxation. This brought on a clash and Senator Simmons spoke vigorously in opposition to the amendment, other Senators taking part in the running debate with Senator Smoot, Senator Kenyon declaring that the Smoot amendment would kill off the Joint Stock Land Banks in the course of his brief remarks. When Senator Simmons took the floor he spoke more at length, and at the close of his remarks Senator Smoot withdrew his amendment. With the entry of Senator Simmons into the debate the Congressional Record gives the further proceedings as follows:

"Mr. Simmons: In a time of normal conditions I do not know that I would not be in sympathy with the views of the Senator from Utah. If conditions were the same as those which obtained at the time the Federal land bank plan was proposed, I think probably there would be very great force in the position of the Senator from Utah, but the situation originally calling for the existence of this form of a bank is not now by any means law. Even then it was very difficult for the agricultural classes of the country to obtain adequate accommodations through the commercial banks of the country; the funds of these banks were pre-empted for use in other industries and in speculation.

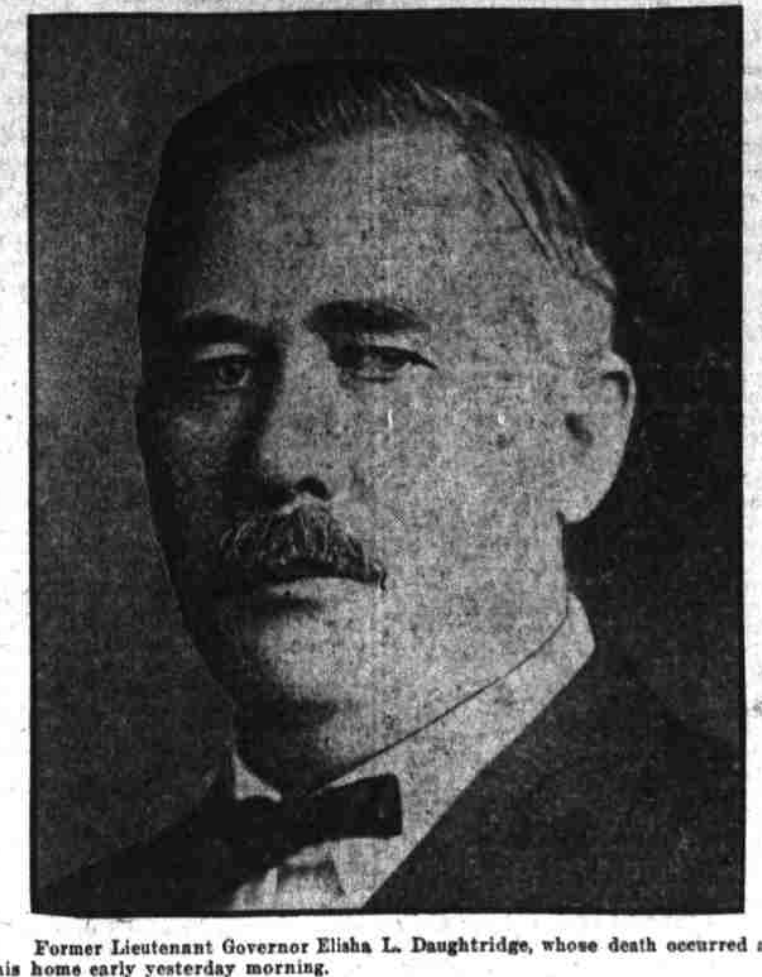
"The situation with respect to this phase of our banking problem is very much worse now, so far as the farmer is concerned, than it has ever been heretofore. We have the statement from the Federal Reserve Board that there is a superabundance of money in the country just at this time, and that the Federal reserve banks have ample money to accommodate all the requirements of the business in the country. This is not the first time that observation has been made, not so directly, not so emphatically, but made in a way which implied the same thing, by the governor of the Federal Reserve system. During all the months when the agricultural classes of the country have been striving for money with which to transact their business to protect their interests we have had the same statement emanating from the same source, that there was an abundance of money in the country. Probably it was true to the extent that there was enough money in the country to supply the people who could get that money, but the farmers have not been able to get it.

"Farmers Can't Get Money.
"Mr. President, it is a matter of common knowledge in the agricultural sections of the country that farmers, without regard to the amount of security they might offer, without regard to their requirements or necessities, have not been able to secure money through the commercial banks. The situation of agriculture in the country at this time is a desperate one, largely because the farmers have not been able to get the money with which to grow their crops or to finance the exportation of their surplus crops.

"\$2,400,000,000 in gold and that in the vaults of those institutions, the member banks of the Federal Reserve system of the country, there is an abundance of money to supply all the needs of the country. We are told that in the face of the fact that the farmers in the country today to my knowledge are paying not 6 per cent the maximum amount that joint-stock land banks are permitted to charge, not 7 per cent, not 8 per cent, but nearer 12 per cent; and I have no doubt in the world that if the government would create a special agency be created by the government that would administer solely and exclusively to the requirements and the wants of the farmer.

"Those of us who supported with zeal that proposition did so because we felt (Continued on Page Four.)

Prominent Citizen Dies In Rocky Mount



Former Lieutenant Governor Elisha L. Daughtridge, whose death occurred at his home early yesterday morning.

Elisha L. Daughtridge Dies At His Home in Rocky Mount

Former Lieutenant Governor Of State Prominent For 40 Years In Business

HELD MANY POSITIONS OF PUBLIC SERVICE

As Farmer and Merchant, He Was Primarily Interested In Agriculture

Rocky Mount, June 12.—In the quiet of the dawn today at his home in this city, former Lieutenant Governor Elisha L. Daughtridge entered into rest, and with his passing this State and section loses a man who has for two score years been prominent in matters which made for its upbuilding and advancement.

The deceased was 69 years old January 10th last. He was a son of the late W. M. Daughtridge and during his entire life has lived in Edgecombe county, where he himself and his father before him were primarily identified with agricultural pursuits. In Many Public Positions.

To recall the identity of the deceased in matters effecting this city and section might well be called a resume of this section's advancement, for he has served as postmaster, alderman, mayor pro tem, president of the chamber of commerce, and county commissioner and other public positions. It was the confidence earned in the discharge of these smaller trusts that called him to greater duties in his State. For the sessions of 1901 and 1903 he represented Edgecombe county in the legislature and was the author and champion of the bill creating the State Department of Agriculture under which provisions it has so successfully operated. He was President in 1906-07 of the North Carolina Agricultural Society and at the time of his death was a vice president of that organization.

In 1907 Mr. Daughtridge was treasurer of the North Carolina Commission at the Jamestown Exposition and from 1913 to 1917, he was Lieutenant Governor of the State under the administration of Governor Locke Craig. In 1913 he rendered a singular service to the nation when he fulfilled the duties of membership of the commission sent to Europe by President Wilson to study agriculture and rural credit, for it was upon the report of this commission that a greater part of the data for the creation of the Federal Land banks was based, and this committee's report did its part in establishing the need of such an institution in our own government. In 1914 he was a candidate for the nomination for governor and was defeated by Governor Bickett.

CHRIST ONLY HOPE DR. MADDRY TELLS UNIVERSITY MEN

Religion Of Jesus Only Source Of Authority, Declares Commencement Speaker

FINALS USHERED IN WITH TWO DISCOURSES

Rev. W. D. Moss Speaks To Chapel Hill Seniors At Vesper Services; Immense Congregation Crowds Gerrard Hall To Hear Dr. Charles E. Maddry In Great Sermon

By LENOIR CHAMBERS
Chapel Hill, June 12.—In a carefully reasoned, powerfully delivered and soul stirring sermon on the voice of authority in religion, the Rev. Charles E. Maddry, corresponding secretary of the Baptist State convention, ushered in the opening day of the 126th commencement at the University of North Carolina at the commencement exercises in Gerrard Hall this morning and tonight at twilight on the campus under the historic Davis Poplar, the Rev. W. D. Moss, of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, beloved "Parson" as he is known to University students, preached the Y. M. C. A. vesper service sermon to the graduates, banked row on row on the grass.

Turning to his old home, where he was born and reared and where his name is a byword to comfort and courage among the people of Orange county, and facing a congregation that filled the last seat in Gerrard Hall long before the services began and that crowded scores of late comers outside to listen as best they could through the windows and doors, Dr. Maddry made a powerful appeal to the capped and crowned graduates to turn to the religion of Jesus Christ as the only possible source of authority in the evercoming of sin, in the business of everyday living, and in the preparation for the future.

Christ the Only Hope.
He took his text from John 6:26-28, dwelling especially on the words, "Then said Jesus unto the twelve, will ye also go away? Then Simon Peter answered Him, Lord to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life. And we believe and are sure that thou art Christ, the Son of the living God."

Crowds Through Villages.
Chapel Hill was rarely known a lovelier day than the one which began her 126th commencement. The food tide of alumni and commencement visitors, mothers and fathers and relatives of the 175 graduates, swept into the village this morning and, overflowing the town, spread itself across the campus. Orange county reached out to the University as its own institution, and the country folk for miles around came to hear their own preachers. They watched the seniors, wearing the cap and gown for the first time, parade across the campus and into Gerrard Hall, and then they poured in behind them, many too late to find a seat. And before the services and afterward they swarmed across the grass and sat under the welcome shade of the giant oaks.

Returning alumni in large numbers at this early date indicate an unusual attendance of old graduates. The classes of from 1920, 1919, 1918, 1906, and 1901 especially are expected to be breaking crowds. The class of 1921 has already erected a tent on the campus as its headquarters and other classes are planning special events. One unusually interesting alumnus is J. J. Slade, originally of Martin county, fresh from 25 years residence in Mexico City, come home again for the reunion of his class of 1901. For three generations back his family has had representatives in the University and next year his son will enter college, the fifth in a straight line.

Class Day Exercises Today.
Tomorrow, class day, will witness the last exercises of the senior class. The alumni will storm the fort Tuesday and the final events will come Wednesday. Dr. Maddry's sermon was a joy and an inspiration to his old friends and to the graduates. Proceeding on his thesis that only Jesus Christ could the world turn in its effort to overcome sin and to learn the business of living, it reached its climax in his relating of Christ and immortality.

"Who has a final and satisfying word about the future?" He asked. "Suppose we go away from Jesus. To whom shall we go for an answer to the insistent, compelling cry of the human heart for a satisfying word about the future?" Dismissing the religions of earth and the voice of philosophy, he found the answer in Christ.

HARDING ISSUES APPEAL FOR CAMPS

President Urges All Young Men Who Can To Attend One Of Training Camps

Washington, June 12.—President Harding urges every young man who can possibly arrange to do so to attend one of the citizen's military training camps to be conducted by the War Department this summer. In a statement made public today he expressed the hope that during his administration arrangements will be completed for giving military training to at least 100,000 young men each year.

The text of the statement said: "I hope every young man who can arrange it will attend one of the citizen's military training camps to be conducted this summer by the War Department in each of the nine army corps areas.

"In this way he will increase his worth to the nation and obtain individual benefits of priceless value to himself and to the community in which he lives.

MARINE ENGINEERS IN NEW YORK REJECT TERMS

New York, June 12.—The six months' agreement proposed by the shipping Board under which the striking marine engineers would return to work with a 15 per cent wage reduction, was rejected today at a meeting of the marine engineers' beneficial association.

DR. PEACOCK REMAINS IN THE DAVIDSON JAIL

Lexington, June 12.—Dr. J. W. Peacock, of Thomasville, who was found not guilty last night by a Rowan county jury of the killing of Chief of Police J. E. Taylor on the ground that he was insane at the time the killing took place, will remain in the Davidson county jail until June 28th, which is the date set by Judge Finley for the hearing to determine the physician's sanity at the present time.

The doctor has a telephone in his cell and seems to enjoy himself. Members of his family and friends are allowed to see him.

BIG BIBLE CLASS PARADE GIVEN IN WINSTON-SALEM
Winston-Salem, June 12.—Two thousand members of men's Bible classes in the city marched in a parade this afternoon as a demonstration for men's Bible class work. Two bands furnished music, and the various classes carried banners urging men to join the classes. (Continued on Page Ten.)