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DRYS TO DRAFT WM. G. M'ADOO

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Here is the biggest piece of news of the 1928 political campaign to date: The united dry organization of the United States have decided to draft William G. McAdoo to oppose Al Smith for the Democratic nomination at Houston. There have been numerous secret meetings at which this policy has been arrived at.

Mr. McAdoo, who deadlocked with Smith in 1924, over the nomination, will consent to run again, notwithstanding his withdrawal from politics a few months ago. That is, he will consent to run if the drys are able to show him a strong and vigorous

backing in his behalf.
Friends of McAdoo say he stepped aside recently in order to afford his political arch-enemy, Smith of New York, an opportunity to do likewise. Smith has not done so, although he has had withdrawal under consideration for a month. The fact that Smith is still in the race the drys argue, alone would justify McAdoo in entering it again himself. Coupled with a nation-wide dry

demand, the circumstances will be such, say the drys, as to convince Mr. McAdoo that his service again are required to prevent the nomination of a wet.

McAdoo probably will deny any intent to run. Time will tell, however, that your correspondent's information is correct. Incidentally, the story is told exclusively and for the first time by this correspondent. Outside of this development, the

chief news comes from Ohio where Hoover and Willis are in bitter strife for the Buckeye States 51 delegates to Kansas City.

Seconds in command are directing the fight in both headquarters. In the case of Willis, the leader is Carmi Thompson, who but lately investigated the Philppines for the White House. In the case of Hoover, the following more or less heavy artil-lery from Washington is taking an active part:

Work, M.D., secretary of the Interior at \$15,000 a year, former Postmaster General, former President of the American Medical Association, reported to be the All-Highest of Hoover generals.

Walter F. Brown, assistant secretary of Commerce at \$7,500 a year, former Bull Mooser, late of Toledo; ex-chairman of a committee that tried to reorganize the governments departments for President Harding in active command with another Ohio Brown, Col. That, of Columbus.

David H. Blair, Commissioner of Internal Revenue at \$10,000 a year, is helping to line up the Southern delegates to Kansas City.

Ogdon Mills, Under-Secretary of the Treasury at \$10,000 a year, onetime Representative from a New York district; reported to be active in persuading' New York that Hoover's the man.

William Donovan of Buffalo, assistant to the Attorney General at \$9,000 a year, one-time federal district attorney at his home town; helping Mills.

Seymour Lowman of New York, unconfirmed assistant secretary of the treasury \$7,500 a year in charge of prohibition work; said to be helping Mills and Donovan.

Ephriam F. Morgan, solicitor of the Department of Commerce at \$6,-000 a year, one-time goernor of W. Virginia; reported active in lining up West Virginia.

Hoover boom.

albeit without publicity. A new for Newton D. Baker, Woodlaunched by E. T. Meredith of Iowa, Indianapolis, decried attempts

Democratic nomination. Locomotive engineers and firfor Gifford Pinchot for the Senate. may develop a slogan—which would Mr. Pinchot said good-naturedly it you rather have, candy or a navy? was without his consent. Charles D

count. Amid charges that a power-the job. This would save the States ful electric lobby was working at the affected something like \$100,000,-Capitol, the Senate passed over to 000 which they would have to pay the Federal Trade Commission the otherwise. task of investigating the public util-

Much has been said and written of the swarms of robins roosting in Randolph, but even the editor of The Record's Washington Bu- day that millions of the red breasts reau Again Makes a Scoop are roosting within a short distance -McAdoo Will Run For of Siler City. Mr. J. E. Cox inform-Drys - The Hoover-Willis ed us that they are there in great Battle—Other Capital News. swarms, actually, it appears, millions of them.

He said that some of them were

Monthly Check for Milk From reached. 12 Cows Totals Well Over \$200

eral milk and cream routs in the county; and that it pays those who

We have not seen Mr. Webster's fertilizer to use under cotton, corn bill of expenses, but even counting and other crops this spring.

Mr. S. J. Kirby, pasture specialist the maintenance of each cow at \$10 Mr. S. J. Kirby, pasture specialist a month, the hrdlunununununun from State college, assisted the agent cash. In addition, he has an amount in pasture and clover work in the of manure that is worth a considerable sum. Moreover, he has the especially impressed with the possiopportunity of raising valuable ani-mals that will soon, in view of the deep red soils of our county, and demand for good cows, be very valu- the adaptation of lespedeza to any able. We understand that the dairy-men of the county are rearing the Mr. Kirby stated that the use of this

home, and the rate of \$10 a month that in many cases, he has observed a yield of corn doubled per acre in market price for his feed products right at home.

He sells his milk, Mr. Shiver informs us, for 37 cents a gallon. Here is a man that is not only making money when man yfarmers are at a dead expense, but is in line to make his farm fertile and much more valuable.

Think upon these things.

NEGRO SERIOUSLY

Lucien Stedman was placed in jail here Saturday on the charge of the shooting and seriously wounding Thomas Cook, a negro youth of 20. Cook was taken to a Durham hospital for treatment. Stedman was arrested by Officer Lacy Johnson, though the man was on his way, he professed, to Pittsboro to surrender himself.

The shooting grew out of a family fuss, it is stated. Stedman, who is 56 years of age, claims that the shooting was in self-defense. Cook was shot in the hip. load passed through the body, mak-

ing a very serious wound.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness rendered during the illness and death of our beloved mother and wife. G. C. SNIDER and Family.

lution to the farm problem. The bill carries the equalization fee and other features disapproved by President Coolidge in a previous veto. It would provide a revolving

fund of \$250,000,000 from the treasury.

The Senate also ordered an inquiry into alleged manipulation of

cotton prices. In the House, the annual fight was staged over the passage of the These officials, down on the fed- bill providing moneys to enforce the eral pay roll for somewhat more prohibition laws. The prohibition than \$5,000 a month, are the lead-bureau gets \$12,790,000 and the ing Hoover advisers and are devot- Coast Guard \$28,640,000. Not all ing their political talents and some of the latter will be spent in proof their time to promoting the hibition work, however. The House naval affairs committee continued

In other camps, the Reed boom its hearing on the big-navy program. showed greatest activity. Senator Presbyterians representing their Jim Reed of Missouri was off on a Board of Foreign Missions and delswing through Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Cali- International Friendship protested fornia and other States where, it that the building of a great navy was hoped, his silver tongue would would be a step toward competitive win converts. Lowden forces inten- armaments again. President Cool sified their work, West and South, idge let it be known that he would not insist on all the craft being built and might be satisfied with 25 row Wilson's secretary of War, was crusers only. Secretary Wilbur, at himself a potential dark horse for the Democratic nomination. magnify the cost. saying that the entire \$740.000.000 contemplated was \$10.000,000 less than the counmen in Pennsylvania started work try spent for candy last year. It

The House flood control committee Hilles at Albany, addressing a Lin- disregarded the President's program cein Day dinner, again declared that and reported out an elaborate mea-Coolidge was the man of the hour and should be drafted, willy-nilly.

Here in Washington, congress has swung a few clubs on its own achieve entire responsibility for doing

Representative Holiday, Republiities. It directed, however, that the can, Illinois, asked congress to auhearings should be public and that thorize the minting of 2,000,000 half the Commission should report to con-dollars in memor of "Uncle Joe" gress every 90 days. The Senate Cannon. Presumably they would decided to investigate the perennial carry "Uncle Joe's" profile with the coal strike in the Middle West; and 'nevitable cigar in his mouth. And a Senate committee (the agricul-Representative Allgood, Democrat, tural) reported for favorable ac-Alabama, countered with a bill to tion on that venerable favorite, the mint 20.000,000 half dollars carry-McNary-Haugen bill, as the best so- ing Lindbergh's profile.

CHATHAM HAS ROBIN ROOST Lespedeza Acreage Section of 90 I Is Growing Rapidly

and Advises Greater Growing of Alfalfa

Lespedeza or Japan clover seed, bought by Chatham county farmers during the month of January and (By Wm. P. Helm, Jr., Washington going down Tuesday afternoon to the first half of February. A num-correspondent of The Record.) shoot hawks that have been molest-ber of other orders have been sent made as yet. As was announced some weeks previously, a campaign for 1000 acres in Lespedeza in the county was begun, and the half way mark has been reached and passed. Orders are still coming in, and it is hoped that by the first of April, the 1000 acre goal will have been The writer has read with much in-

terest in this week's Progressive Farmer, the story of fertilization for cotton as practised by the State's That dairying is becoming an established industry in Chatham is evident from the continuance of several milk and cream routs in the county should observe this with interest of the county should observe the county should be considered to the county should be considered tor terest. The cost of producing cotton can be materially reduced, by fertilizing cotton heavier on smaller have developed the technique is in-ustrated by the fact that Mr. A. M. fertilizing cotton heavier on smaller webster received a check for \$271 areas. The county agent will be glad to advise any farmers interested in

Too, it is not to be forgotten that raised the average of corn produced legume as a soil improving crop has Mr. Webster makes considerable of in Union and Anson counties 10 to his feed and thus markets it at 20 bushels per acre. He also stated gume was not used. Mr. Kirby stated further that on moderately good land, excellent cuttings of hay have been made with lespedeza.
N. C. SHIVER,

County Agent.

BOX SUPPER

Box supper at Merry Oaks school house February 25. Everybody in-WOUNDED IN ROW vited. Come have a good time. Procapitol and the senate and house of dollars and eighty-five cents. We ton, of Pittsboro, who is found used for the benefit of Merry Oaks fice huildings. In an emergency have enrolled in our high schools ful in the selection of the jury, a Baptist church.

Supper at 7:30 o'clock. Pies and cakes will also be sold. Bring your friends.

BRIDGE PARTIES

Bridge parties have been the order of the day in Pittsboro. dames E. A. Farrell and J. L. Griffin entertained Friday afternoon and evening. All the events were enjoya beautiful party on Thursday evening. Mrs. A. H. London also entertained her friends on Wednesday evening. All the evets were enjoyable and marked by the usual gracious hospitality of the several host-

There were 198 persons at seven pruning demonstrations in Catawba county recently. There is increased interest in apple growing in the county. One man has a six acre orchard in which the trees are 25 years of age, but he harvested some 800 bushels last year.

A few weeks ago. four persons in one community of Surry county began shipping cream-now thirteen are shipping, which shows that there must be something in it.

Becomes Actress



Photo shows Miss Paula Pierce, pretty Canadian girl, as a Bathing Beauty. She was discovered by a for Florenz Ziegfeld, the world's foremost expert on pulchritude, while she bent over flapjacks in Child's New York restaurant. Miss Pierce will be seen shortly in the cast of one of Ziegfeld's productions.

To Be Paved

The Record was not aware till Tues Mr. Kirby Visits Our County Contract for Big Job to be Let March 13 for Paving . Highway 90

> totalling 5000 pounds have been of Highway No. 90 from its inter- day afternoon. The services were section with 75 above the Mrs. A. conducted by Rev. C. M. Lance. H. Jordan home to the county home is to be let for paving on March 13. The length of the section is a in on which deliveries have not been little more than a mile and three quarters.

It is presumed that the highway will follow the survey made on the upper street, by the M. T. Williams residence across the foot of the Nooe lawn. If so, there is considerable grading, as well as paving involved, but that would be true in any case.

KIMBALTON NEWS

Mrs. N. J. Dark and two children spent the week with her sister at Bonsal, N. C.

Miss Alma McMath, of Greensboro, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Mc-Mrs. Mossie Adcock and children,

of Sweepsonville, are spending a week or two with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks McMath.

There was an old time dance and candy pulling Saturday night at the

ONE SENATOR OUT OF FOUR A MILLIONAIRE

nome of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke.

When the constitutional amendment for direct election of United States senators came into being it was confidently asserted that the senate would cease to be what it had been charged with being—a million-

But a checkup today on the financial ratings of the members reveals that about one-fourth are in the millionaire class, some of them in the class of multi-millionaires; that at least another half of the members are so comfortably fixed that they need not worry about the remaining one-fourth are of the ideally "poor"

Could Buy Capitol fice buildings. almost indefinitely.

of Delaware is the richest of the senators is a question. The general opinion in the senate is that the

Delaware member tops the list.
Senator Reed, of Missouri, has a large fortune. Most of his friends rate Senator Deneen, of Illinois as a man whose fortune runs into seven figures. Senator Capper of Kansas with his newspaper properties, has piled up several millions and is the only editor in the senate who holds that distinction. Most senators rate Senator Smoot, of Utah, as a mil- dren the last two months, whether or ionnaire, though he professes that not they attend the first six. since he has been in the senate he has not been able to lap up a cent.

Others in the millionaire club include Senators Hale, Gould, Gerry, Metcalf, Gillett, Edge, Edwards, Bruce, Goff, Tyson, Sackett, Pine Phipps, Warren, Kendrick, Gooding and Norbeck.—Monroe Enquirer.

GOLDEN WEDDING

GULF, Feb. 20 .- Sunday, February 12 was a memorable day in the lives of two of Gulf's oldest and most respected colored citizens, "Uncle" Aaron and "Aunt" Dolly Rea-ves. This day was their golden wedding anniversary, and in honor of he event the children of this worthy old couple served a bountiful dinner to them and their many

friends. The invitations which read as folows were sent out: 1928 You are invited to attend The Golden Wedding Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Reaves at their home on Sunday, February 12, 1928, Gulf, N. C.

Dolly R. McIntyre Aaron Reaves
This invitation was accepted in a
whole hearted manner by both the Aaron Reaves white and colored friends of Uncle Agron and aunt Dolly. At the appointed hour they found their home filled with many friends as well as many gifts. Uncle Aaron's home is about two

miles east of Gulf on Belmont, the McIver farm, where his boyhood days were spent as well as his fifty years of married life. An unusual circumstance in this connection is the fact that though

uncle Aaron and aunt Dolly own a form of their own yet prefer to spend their days on Belmont where hey have spent many happy years. The dinner served was worthy of the occasion and was enjoyed by practically the entire community. At

least half of the guests were the white friends and it would be hard to describe the joy it gave to this old couple to entertain such a gathering. The high esteem in which this couple is held was shown by many useful and beautiful figts that

were showered upon them. We wish for them many more happy years of married life.

DEATH OF MRS. LEXIE CLARK

Mrs. Lexie Clark died at Mc-Pherson's Hospital, Durham, last Wednesday night. Mrs. Clark had been in ill health for some time. She was taken to the hospital three Venire of 100 Chathamites weeks before her death.

The funeral and burial were at Another item of good news is that Pleasant Hill Methodist church Fri-

Mrs. Clark was a Miss Straughan. She was an excellent young women and many friends regret her passing.

Supt. Thompson Explains the State of County School Finances Deeds to have the names of 100 men

Mr. Editor:

Since there has been some com-plaint in regard to charging tuition for students who do not live in local tax districts, and also as to the amount of tuition, I would like for the public to know just why we are charging tuition and also how we arrived at the amount to charge.

In the first place we have to run our high schools for a term of not less than eight months in order to remain on the accredited list. The county can maintain these schools for a term of only six months; therefore the other two months have to be financed by local taxes or tuition. So you can see at once that it would not be fair for the people who do not pay the local tax to receive the same benefits from school as those who do. Then in addition to that in some of our high school districts we have not enough local tax to run the school for two months. Therefore you can see that it is a matter of charging tuition or closing the school.

Some people have told me that seven dollars per month was unjust and unfair; but seven dollars per month is not enough to pay the type predicted by the advocates of teachers' salaries and running ex-the direct primary when it was put penses of the school, not to mention one single penny for the building premises. which is paid for by special tax on Twenty-three members are eligible to the senate millionaire club. high school teachers in all the schools Their aggregate wealth is estimated of the county for one month amount at several times the value of the to exactly four thousand seventy-two Womble of Raleigh, and W. P. Horthey could provide the funds from five hundred and eighty nine. Thus their own pockets to run the senate by a matter of simple division for teachers salaries alone it would cost Whether Senator Couzens, of six dollars and ninety five cents per Michigan, who made his start with month, not to mention any fuel, six dollars and ninety five cents per Henry Ford, or T. Coleman du Pont, janitor's salaries or any kind of running expenses of the school, which when added would make the actual cost of running expenses more than seven dollars per month for each child.

The State Board of Education has said that the first six months of the school term should constitute the free school term. The County Board of Education has no control over that matter whatever. So if the school has been running six months the tuition will apply to your chilhave tried to make the position of the Board of Education plain in this matter; but if I have failed to do so please write me or I will be glad to go over it in person with you.

Very truly yours, W. R. THOMPSON, Supt. Schools Chatham County.

WHAT ARE THE TWO WORDS THAT SPELL SUCCESS

There are many words, but here are two indispensable ones: Preparatiton and perseverance. Lincoln said: "I will study and prepare myself and some day my opportunity will come."

This was Lincoln's faith in preparation. As a candidate for public office he was defeated several times, but he held firmly to his pur-He pose and became President. backed up his prepardness by his persistence.

preparing himself. By resoluteness. reliance and determination he gives another illustration of special knowledge and sterling pluck. For look at what he accomplished all alone. Henry Ford has spent his years in

courage to stick to the finish. have the patience, the pluck, the persistency to complete the job. Improve your opportunity.

Worth-while success in any line lemands that you have the necessary training, then the unwavering sense to stick.



CHATHAM JURY FOR WAKE CASE

Drawn For Flogging Case Being Tried in Raleigh

A hundred Chathamites had an unexpected visit to Raleigh yesterday (Wednesday) called thither as a (Wednesday) called thither as a venire from which a jury for the trial of Dr. Hester and nine or ten others on the charge of flogging a one-armed merchant, Dolly Jones, and a negro more than a year ago.

Messrs. E. Lloyd Tilley, assistant clerk of court of Wake, C. L. Haynes, chief deputy sheriff and Brantley Womble of the counsel for the defense, appeared on the scene here Monday afternoon with an order from Judge Harris, who is trying the case, for the Sheriff and Register of Deeds to have the names of 100 men

manner. Mr. Womble represented the counsel for the defense at this drawing and Mr. Tilley the state. The trial was set for Wednesday, hence there had to be much scurrying to and fro for the Chatham officials to summon 100 men from all sections of the county. Unfortunately, it was not possible to lay hands on Sheriff Blair immediately, and the work of summoning the venire could not get under way as early as

drawn from the box in the usual

it might otherwise have done. It seems that there would be no way for a man whose name was drawn to get an excuse except in Raleigh. Hence, it is safe to say that the most of the hundred were there Wednesday morning in time to answer to their names. As The Record is printed Tuesday night, it is impossible for us to report the names of the dozen men chosen for the unpleasant duty.

This case has been up once before, or at least other defendants have been tried and acquitted. The whole bunch are to be tried together this time. As Chatham has had no flogging during the several years of rampageous conduct on the part of hooded hoodlums, it would seem that the court came to the right county t oget a jury unprejudiced in the

The defendants have an able corps of attorneys, including R. N. Simms, J. C. Little, C. A. Douglas, A. R. House, T. W. Ruffin, and Branley ton, of Pittsboro, who is found usewho could show the Raleighites something about making a speech for the defense if they would give

him a chance.
Solicitor Brassfield will be assisted by J. H. Pou and W. B. Jones, of Raleigh, and probably by a Pittsboro attorney. Mr. Tilley suggested the possibility of Mr. Siler's assisting the State, but that matter was determined too late for reporting in this issue of the Record.

The hundred veniremen will be paid mileage from their homes to Pittsboro and from Pittsboro back home. The hundred met Wednesday morning at Pittsboro, where they took busses sent from Raleigh for that city. There will be no mileage paid for this free ride to and from Raleigh.

The Veniremen The following are the names

drawn: C. M. Brown, E. R. Hinton, W. A. Parker, N. D. Hilliard, Lucien Burns, C. N. Goodwin, J. W. Williams, G. G. Ward, J. H. Johnson, T. D. Brooks, C. B. Atwater, G. H. White, W. K. Mann, J. L. Swain, Garland G. Burns, J. J. Ivey, J. Walker Thomas, E. P. Kackney, H. C. Johnson, J. J. Hackney, S. B. Burns, L. S. Ferguson, John D. White, J. P. Sharp, C. A. Tripp, W. A. Moffitt, Z. L. Dark, J. H. Burks, B. N. Dickens, S. W. York, H. L. Harris, Joseph Underwood, L. N. McCoy, R. B. Lambeth, A. C. Overton, N. S. Woody, B. B. Lassiter, I.H. Dunlap, G. W. Burke, R. M. Boyd, J. A. Farrell, J. W. Lloyd, W. A. Ferguson, T. O. Justice, W. Goodwin, Wesley Thomas, N. T. Mann, W. A. Phillips, C. W. Walk-er, W. B. Emmerson, J. L. Mc-Pherson, W. G. Scott, W. E. Griffin, A. M. Webster, W. A. Ausley, C. L. Neal, Frank Petty, W. C. Braswell, A. B. Wicker, Joe E. Williams, W. A. Poe, G. W. Blalock, J. W. Horton, J. T. Johnson, F. M. Holleman, Benton F. Andrews, R. M. Gorrell, C. H. Lindley, E. R. Thomstudy and preparation, has had the You must know your job, then as, W. D. White, L. J. Womble, C. L. Lasater, M. J. Jordan, Lonnie istency to complete the job.

First: Improve yourself. Second: ley, F. P. Nooe, Wade Marshall, E. E. Utley, N. E. Bland, Joe H. White. R. G. Perry, C. C. Councilman, J. Ross Brewer, DeWitt Murdock, J. W. Goodwin, B. H. Waddill, W. J. Johnson, D. C. Lewter, Randolph L. Buchan, B. W. Gilmore, J. M. Craven, D. C. Huckabee, J. D. Boone. Rufus Clark, Henry A. Thomas, Earl Dark, J. E. Clark.

DAY OF PRAYER

Next Friday the Women's organizations of all the churches in town will unite in an observance of a day of prayer for peace. The hour for the united service is 3:30, and the place, by invitation of rector and Woman's Auxiliary, is the Episcopal church. Hymns, prayers and addresses will make an interesting program. Mrs. Horton will speak on "Peace"; Mrs. Brewer on "Prayer"; Mrs. Mary Barber on "Answer To Prayer." Mr. Shannonhouse will conduct the service. All the women of all the churches are invited to be