

MR. WILSON IN THE SOUTH.

Passed through North Carolina on Way to Mobile and Received Ovation All Along The Line.

On board President Wilson's special train, Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 26. Thousands and thousands of Southern folk in great, cheering throngs welcomed President Wilson to Dixie-land today as he sped through Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia enroute to the Southern Commercial Congress at Mobile, Ala. where he will deliver an address tomorrow on rural credits.

The shrill notes of the "Rebel Yell" at Salisbury, N. C., awakened the President earlier than he had intended to rise, and as the autumn sunlight streaked over the Blue Ridge a pilgrimage of admiring hosts began. At villages and hamlets, where the President's train ran slowly at cities where stops were made to change engines, there were huge crowds enthusiastic and happy at their first glimpse of Woodrow Wilson, the first native of the South elevated to the presidency since the Civil War.

MET AT CHARLOTTE.

"We walked 15 miles to see you," said a group of tall North Carolinians as the President appeared on the car platform at Charlotte. "It's like coming home again," he said, and amid cheers hundreds of hands were stretched toward him. Mr. Wilson shook hands with many, but refrained from making any speeches.

"Speech, speech," cried the crowd at Spartanburg, S. C.

"It's Sunday," smiled the President.

"Well, we've just come from church," they insisted. You could preach, you know."

"I can't preach," remarked the President modestly.

"A political sermon?" suggested a voice, and the President joined in the laugh that followed.

Big boxes of flowers were presented to the President over the rail of his observation car at many points in route. The biggest demonstrations occurred at Salisbury and Charlotte, N. C., Spartanburg and Greenville, S. C., and Gainesville and Atlanta, Ga.

MEMORIES OF PAST.

Many of the cities brought familiar memories to mind for Mr. Wilson spent his early life in this region. He practiced law in Atlanta. The Misses Margaret and Jesse Wilson were born at Gainesville, and the President pointed out the house to Doctor Grayson as the train rolled by.

Secretary Daniels of the Navy Department, who is also to speak at Mobile, was given a warm welcome enroute, particularly in his home State—North Carolina.

On the President's train were about 200 people, all bound for the Southern Commercial Congress. Senator Fletcher of Florida, president of the organization, took a part of the delegation back into the President's car during the afternoon to shake hands and Mr. Wilson later came forward into the Pullmans to greet some of the ladies in the party.

RESPECTS TO PRESIDENT.

John Barrett, Director General of the Pan-American Union, and the Latin-American Diplomats aboard paid their respects to the President. Among them were Minister Calvo of Costa Rica, Minister Calderon of Bolivia, Minister Pezet of Peru, Minister Morales of Panama, Consul General Cunha of Brazil and Consul General Pardo of Argentina.

The President told the Diplomats that his main reason for going to Mobile was that the meeting was suggestive of closer relations with their countries. He remarked that they probably were aware from what he had said and done of his close sympathy for Central and South America. He spoke informally of the great benefits that would accrue from the Panama Canal, declaring that although the waterway physically severed the two continents, it would make for a closer union in every other respect.

Laney-Doster.

Miss Cora Laney, daughter of Esq. J. C. Laney of Buford township and Mr. J. E. Doster of Gibson, were married last Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The event was a quiet home affair, only a very few close friends, beside a number of relatives, being present. After the ceremony, in which Rev. S. E. Richardson officiated, a sumptuous supper was served and the bride and groom came to Monroe and took the train for Washington City to spend a few days, after which they went to their home at Gibson. Mr. Doster is a native of this county, being a son of the late Esq. J. G. Doster. He has been in the railroad service some time and is now agent at Gibson. Mrs. Doster has hundreds of friends in the county. She has been one of the best teachers the county ever had, and is a lady of fine sense, well informed mind, and a splendid housekeeper, an accomplishment all too rare in these days.

"At the end of life" says Hugh Black, "we shall not be asked how much pleasure we had in life, but how much service we gave in it; not how full it was of success, but how full it was of sacrifice; not how happy we were, but how helpful we were; not how ambition was gratified, but how love was served. Life is judged by love; and love is judged by her fruits."

Recorder's Court.

John Jackson, colored, assault and using profane language on public highway; costs in each case.

Bennie Secrest, colored, assault and using profane language on public highway; costs in each case.

Henry Shipp, colored, beating way on train; 20 days and work out costs.

J. A. Jones, colored, practicing medicine without license; \$5 and costs.

Hattie Covington, colored, assault; costs.

Love Stevens, colored, carrying concealed weapons; \$20 and costs; assault, \$5 and costs.

Claude Proctor, carrying concealed weapons; \$10 and costs.

M. G. Wolfe, violating ordinance \$0; costs.

Ray Lomax, cruelty to animals; costs.

James Helms, assault with deadly weapon; \$10 and costs.

Hamp Alsbrooks, colored, keeping liquor for sale; 3 months and to work out costs.

G. O. Fulenwider, assault and battery; costs.

W. J. Brewer, W. H. Williams, F. E. Williams and D. W. Hinson, gambling; \$5 and costs in each case.

Charles Coakley and Henry Gifford, breaking and entering; bound over.

W. J. Moose, false pretense; bound over.

Henry Yow, violating ordinance \$0; costs.

M. D. Trapp, violating ordinance \$0; costs.

Frank Hagler, violating ordinance \$0; costs.

Riley Outlaw, violating ordinance \$0; costs.

H. C. Trull, assault; costs.

George Hinson, assault; costs and to pay \$5 on prosecutor's doctor bill.

Sam Medlin, assault with deadly weapon; \$150 and costs. Appeals.

Walter Speight, larceny; 6 months and to work out costs.

Sam Hope, colored, larceny; 6 months and to work out costs.

Atlas Marsh, colored, larceny; 4 months and work out costs.

Jasper Gibson, colored, violating ordinance \$0; costs.

Jim Dunham, colored, violating ordinance \$0; \$2 and costs.

Dan Cadieu, violating ordinance \$0; costs.

Pegram Winchester, violating ordinance \$0; costs.

George Carelock, assault and battery; \$5 and costs.

Superior Court—A Famous Case.

Judge Adams began court yesterday and the following cases were disposed of:

W. T. Brooks, burning uninhabited house; called and failed, judgment nisi.

Luke Lincoln, called and failed; judgment nisi, two cases for retailing.

Baxter Williams, concealed weapon, pleads guilty; \$50 and bound to appear at court for two years and show good behavior, and especially that he has not carried a pistol; assault with deadly weapon, not guilty.

Oscar Crockett, colored, and Henry Keno, colored, indicted for cruelty to animals, to-wit, shooting a dog, which they claimed they thought was mad. Said dog belonged to Mr. J. E. Little. There were eight State's witnesses. The jury deliberated long, and finally disagreed and were discharged, and the case continued. The suit started last March in a Magistrate's court in Jackson township and was sent to Superior court, where defendants pleaded jurisdiction of the magistrate, to which the case was remanded. Then it was sent to the Recorder's court and tried, consuming a long time. Upon appeal it came back to the Superior court, where it now hangs fire, and no one knows where it will go next.

Winston Cuthbertson and Willie Halley, guilty of larceny of a chicken; 30 days each.

Son Gatewood, pleads guilty to a simple assault; 4 months.

Luther Bryant, false pretense; 4 months.

Ella Horn, retailing; in jail, sentence not passed.

Hiram Sikes, not guilty of assault with deadly weapon.

Harry Gifford and Chas. Cookley, car breaking and larceny; 14 months each. These men are white, one from Baltimore and one from England.

THE GRAND JURY.

J. E. Hargett, Z. V. McIntyre, W. M. Mangum, J. T. Helms, B. F. Cook, Jas. A. Bennett, M. F. Moore, Milas A. Helms, W. D. Hasty, Willie Baucum, J. D. McRae, foreman; Jas. C. Broom, Vann Funderburk, S. B. Smith, I. C. Clentz, Will M. Richardson, E. J. Byrum, J. B. Jerome, Mr. J. W. Gardner is officer of the grand jury.

Services at Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Warren W. Way of Cortland, N. Y., will give a series of sermons and instructions at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Monroe, beginning Friday night, Nov. 7th, and continuing ten days. Mr. Way is a close friend of Dr. Gurney of the Presbyterian church and will be a guest at the Manse while here. The Episcopalians consider themselves fortunate in securing Mr. Way for these meetings and it is hoped the general public will take advantage of the opportunity to hear him also. There will be services every night to which all are cordially invited.

The Men Who Are Building a New North Carolina.

BY CLARENCE POE
In The Progressive Farmer
Oct. 11, 1913.

WE ARE on the job of building a new North Carolina, men and brethren—"we" I mean all the folks who are working for better farming, rural co-operation, better schools, better roads, worthier cities, a better adjustment of race relations, new ideals of social service, and for giving a more practical turn to education and religion. The North Carolina of twenty years hence must be a different State from the North Carolina of today.

In fact, the men who are helping forward the great tasks I have just recounted, may well regard themselves as empire-builders—at least as men who may be empire-builders if they have but the vision and the will. For North Carolina is yet but a State in the making, a pioneer Commonwealth—a State larger in area, but it remembered, than England or Scotland or Greece, and which may well achieve, in the providence of God, a civilization as rich, varied, and historic as theirs.

THAT is a dream that I should like for us to cherish. That is the task for which I would have us quit ourselves like men. What our people need is the driving power of such a great ideal. We must hitch our wagon to a star. We must believe that no civilization that Greece or Italy ever knew is greater than we can build here in our own home State. As Mr. G. W. Russell, the Irish poet, has well said, "We have all that any race ever had to inspire them—the heavens overhead, the generous earth beneath, and the breath of life in our nostrils."

But we must aim high. We must have an ideal almost divine. Mr. Russell himself goes on to say: "We must go on imagining better than the best we know. Even in their ruins now, Greece and Italy seem noble and beautiful with broken pillars and temples made in the day of their glory. But before ever there was a white marble temple shining on a hill, it shone with a more brilliant beauty in the mind of some artist who designed it."

IN LIVESTOCK such men as French, Carr, Moore, Shuford, Tufts, and Vanderbilt are leaders whose example younger men are emulating; the Coles at Charlotte have shown that North Carolina will support a great farm implement plant founded on genius and business ability; Van Lindley's fame in nursery lines is nation-wide; and men like B. F. Keith and S. H. Hobbs are everywhere preaching the advantages of a State-wide stock-farm. Mrs. Hut, Mrs. Hollowell, and others are conspicuous in the Woman's Institutes in which North Carolina leads all America; and North Carolina also leads in the organization of farm women's clubs—the "United Farm Women."

In good roads Henry Branson Varner has added unrivalled enthusiasm to Dr. Pratt's unrivalled scientific knowledge, and the team must in the end prove invincible; and it is a matter for great pride that a North Carolina man, Mr. W. L. Spoon, is regarded the originator of the sand-clay road, a greater discovery than macadam.

Down in the sandhills, Leonard Tufts, Henry A. Page, Roger A. Derby, Frederick T. Gates and others are discovering unsuspected possibilities in land once thought almost worthless; in Craven County some leaders have established the State's first farm life school; Simpkins, King, Batts, and Charlie Parker have shown our possibilities in corn and cotton growing; and J. A. Brown has shown how much the incoming of thifty Western settlers can help a community.

Perhaps the most gratifying feature of all in the agricultural field right now is the number of young college-bred men who are taking up farming. Of course, this is expected of our A. & M. College men, but in Iredell County a few weeks ago I found young Augustus Leazer, Davidson-bred, taking up cattle raising and general farming, and a Davidson-bred doctor there forsaking city practice for the farm. In Northampton County a few days ago a young University-educated farmer was my guide; and in Robeson county a young Tar Heel fresh from studies in the great University of Wisconsin is turning to the plow. In Moore County I recently visited the farms of Derby and Pumpelly, able young men just out of Harvard, and of the Cockran brothers graduates of a North Carolina college.

SUCH are some of the men who are building of the new North Carolina by helping remake its fundamental industry—agriculture. It is not to be expected that I know so much of the Holts, Comes, Erwins, Tompkins, and other leaders of the State's cotton mill development; Reynolds, the Dukes, Baileys, and others in tobacco manufacturing; the manufacturers in Mebane, High Point and Thomasville who have developed our remarkable furniture industry, but I honor all the men who are building up the State's Industries. And especially do I honor such cotton manufacturers as Julian S. Carr, Jr., Pascal S. Boyd, and others who have not only succeeded in business but have had the courage to rise above class pressure and join such men as Bishop Strange and W. H. Swift in their efforts to free North Carolina from the disgrace of present child labor conditions.

OUR Supreme task in North Carolina is still the education of all the people. In forcing the passage of the six months school term and compulsory education bills in the last Legislature, the educational and Farmers' Union leaders of the State made history that was worth more than the combined achievements of a half dozen ordinary Legislatures and Governors; and this victory should now be followed up with a great campaign for making the country schools train for farm life

OF COURSE, I am not going to undertake on this page a catalog of the leaders in the new agriculture in North Carolina. That would take up all my space and be about as interesting as the pedigree of some King of ancient Israel. Besides, I have already paid tribute to most of the agricultural leaders of the State—the men who have given our State Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Experiment Station, and A. & M. College high rank among similar institutions in all parts of America. I am going to remind our readers, however, of three or four men who have recently come into North Carolina who have already made good in the noteworthy degree—C. R. Hudson, the agent of farm demonstration work and an enthusiast on cover crops; Prof. Dan T. Gray, the new head of the Animal Industry Division operated under the joint auspices of the College and Station—a coming man, a man who will have great influence in livestock development throughout all North Carolina; and Prof. J. M. Johnson, in charge of the Farm Management work of the United States Department of Agriculture. We have neglected this sort of work—the bookkeeping side of farming, we may call it, not in the sense of keeping tedious records of everything but in the sense of knowing the cost of different processes of farming and what pays and what doesn't. And this leads us to say that the College and Station jointly have just employed Prof. W. R. Camp as professor of agricultural economics and as an agent in rural co-operation marketing and credits. Watch Camp. He promises well.

IT IS, in fact, in the field of agricultural economics—business organization and co-operation—that most "new ground" is being broken

In North Carolina just now. J. Z. Green is making himself a specialist in the Rochdale plan of co-operation and in guiding farmers' organizations into practical profit-making lines of co-operation, while Dr. Alexander urges the general advantages of organization. Out in Catawba county W. J. Shuford and his co-laborers are giving practical demonstration of what may be done by such rural co-operation—an example that should stir up ten thousand leaders in other North Carolina counties as old Thelmoctes was stirred when he said the achievements of Miltiades would not let him sleep. The business organization of our Western fruit growers under the leadership of Dr. M. L. Townsend, North Wilkesboro, and Capt. R. P. Johnson, Asheville, is also significant of the new era we are in. J. R. Rives, E. C. Paires, and the sterling new President of the Farmers' Alliance, Bro. J. H. Evans, are other leaders in preaching practical business co-operation whom we should not overlook.

In the matter of rural credits a new Daniel has come to judgment in the person of John Sprunt Hill, of Durham, who, if he keeps his present gait, will become one of the State's most useful citizens. Lieutenant Governor E. L. Daughtridge, who with Mr. Hill on a recent European tour, is also an enthusiast on the rural credits idea and will help much, while Insurance Commissioner Young is pushing his excellent idea of rural building and loan associations.

DO ONE JOB WELL.

"I don't care a continental about a second term," the President is quoted by some of his friends as having said not long ago. "I have been elected to one job and I must first do that well."

The President's Philadelphia speech in many quarters was interpreted as meaning that many people who had come to Washington "to ask for things," as he phrased it, sought to give the impression that on the granting of their requests depended the political future of the Administration.

"It is constantly necessary," said the President at Philadelphia, "to come away from Washington and renew one's contacts with the people who do not swarm there, who do not ask for anything and who trust you to do your duty without their personal counsel."

Discussing the President's speech a Cabinet member to day declared it was a typical utterance of Mr. Wilson's, that the President had a "single track mind" and was thinking only of the work before him and its accomplishment and not of the political future.

A SINGLE TRACK MIND.

President Wilson's Thoughts are Fixed Upon the Work of His Present Term, and Not Upon the Chances of a Second.

Washington, Oct. 26. — Political Washington today gossiped about President Wilson's speech at Congress Hall, Philadelphia, when he declared "if you think too much about being re-elected, it is very difficult to be worth re-electing."

It was the first utterance that has given any intimation of what the President's thoughts were about a second term. Prominent Democrats, however, familiar with the President's point of view, declared that he was not giving the slightest concern to anything but the four years ahead, that he was intent on doing what he thought best and leaving the judgment of his administration to the country when it was ended.

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Death of Mrs. T. M. Howie.

Written for The Journal.

Mrs. Minnie Sutton Howie, wife of Mr. Thomas M. Howie, died suddenly at her home in Richmond, Va., Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1913. The remains were brought home to Monroe the next night and taken to the residence of Mrs. Sude Howie, where the funeral services were conducted on Friday afternoon by Dr. J. H. Weaver. A large crowd of friends and relatives attended the funeral.

After a brief funeral oration and the singing of "Abide with me" and "Asleep in Jesus," the body was taken, attended by a vast procession, to the cemetery here, where the funeral services were completed. The pallbearers were Messrs. T. J. Gordon, Frank Williams, B. C. Ashcraft, Jas. T. Shute, Ney McNeely and Marvin Richardson. Many beautiful floral designs were sent by loving friends and her grave was literally covered with flowers.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sutton of west Monroe township. She was born April 5, 1881, and was educated at Wingate School, Oxford College and Meredith College, finishing at the last named institution with its first graduating class. On the 30th day of October, 1907, she was happily married to Mr. Howie and soon thereafter moved with her husband to Virginia where she lived until the time of her death. She leaves her husband, a daughter three years old, two little daughters born just a few minutes before her death, her father and mother and two brothers, Messrs. Frank and Lloyd Sutton, to mourn the loss.

An extremely pathetic feature of this death was the fact that Mr. Howie was away from home at the time of its occurrence. Being a locomotive engineer, he had gone on his run to Rocky Mount where he was taken seriously sick and sent to the hospital from which he was unable to be taken home until after Mrs. Howie's death. From the hospital at Rocky Mount he was carried to the Retreat Hospital at Richmond. He was too sick to attend the funeral, and although he is still unwell, he is now convalescent and hopes to be able to come home in a few days.

Mrs. Howie was a lady of the highest type of christian character. She was a dutiful daughter, a devoted wife and a loving mother. Her parents gave her every advantage and she wasted none of them. She was of exceptionally bright mind and was highly educated. She was a lady of most lovable character and won and kept friends wherever she went. Attractive in person, of cultured mind, warm heart and cheerful disposition she was welcomed in every circle. She was a devoted member of the Baptist church and in missionary work, the Sunday school and all branches of church life she was a willing and efficient worker. Sad indeed it is that such a life has ended just in its prime. To know the purposes of God, though, we must wait.

"Teach us to wait, O Father. For the joys that slip away From the hands stretched out to grasp them, Entreat them to stay, Teach us to wait and have patience To wait and hope each day."

An optimist is one who doesn't care what happens so long as it does not happen to him.

Col. Ashley Horne Dead.

Clayton News, 23rd.

Col. Ashley Horne is dead. The news will carry sorrow throughout the State, for he was a man who held the love and esteem of all.

His death was sudden, and came from heart failure, occurring about one o'clock Wednesday morning at his home. During the past two years he had been sick from time to time and had been North for treatment.

Ashley Horne was one of the best known men of North Carolina. As a lad he volunteered for service in the Confederate army and served the Southland with devotion and gallantry. After the war he returned to Clayton and by attention to business amassed a fortune in the mercantile business and in farming. He invested in many enterprises, had stock in fertilizer companies, banks, insurance companies and various factories. He was especially acquainted with the cotton market and his advice as to cotton was often sought.

Col. Horne was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1908, against W. W. Kitchen and Locke Craig, and though largely supported he was defeated. A Democrat of Democrats he never faltered, and later at the insistence of the people he represented Johnston county as a member of the House of Representatives. He was always a liberal contributor to the Democratic campaign fund.

Last year Col. Horne gave \$10,000 for the erection of a monument on Capital Square to the women of the Confederacy, and this is soon to be erected. He was chairman of the committee which had in charge the erection of the new State building, and his advice was of greatest value to the State.

He was a clean man, a christian one whose life was an example. He was a philanthropist and helped many. He was always on the side of a good cause. People loved him because he was Ashley Horne, a man good and true, a gentleman without reproach.

On Tuesday he was in Raleigh, deeply interested in the State Fair, of which he had once been president. He was present at the address of Governor Craig, and in an automobile with him went over the Fair grounds, but excusing himself on account of weakness he did not leave the car to visit the various buildings. He talked happily and cheerfully to all in the party and in the afternoon with Mrs. Horne returned home.

The Penny Column for Farmers.

Gastonia Gazette.

"A development that the Enquirer has watched with pleasure and satisfaction is the increasing number of farmers who from time to time make use of the columns of the paper to make known their desires as to buying, selling, etc. Most farmers who have tried this method have found that there is no better way of disposing of a horse, mule, cow or other property, and many use the same means in connection with the buying, selling and renting of land. Ten years back such advertisements by farmers were rare. Now they are quite common and constantly growing more popular." — Yorkville Enquirer.

The Gazette could cite incident after incident of result happening in this paper where the farmers have sold horses, cows, and the like through the columns of this paper. A glance at its penny ads in any issue will be sufficient to reveal the fact that farmers make liberal use of this kind of advertising. There are others who should become better acquainted with it.

Stack-Huey.

Miss Rosa Lee Stack, daughter of Mr. J. E. Stack, was married last evening to Mr. T. W. Huey. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents and was witnessed only by a few friends and a number of relatives. Rev. J. W. Weaver officiated. The couple left for a short trip to Charlotte and were escorted to the station by a number of friends who showered them with an abundance of rice. They will board at present at the Misses Caldwell's. The event was quite a surprise. Though it was known that the couple were engaged it was not known that the wedding was to take place so soon. The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. J. E. Stack and has many warm friends both in Monroe and elsewhere. Mr. Huey is a native of Lancaster and has been in Monroe about three years, engaged in the cotton business with J. E. Stack & Co. Since residing in Monroe he has impressed all with his clever and gentlemanly qualities, good humor and business sagacity.

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Calls on the People of the Nation to Give Thanks.

Washington, Oct. 23.—President Wilson issued his Thanksgiving proclamation today. In it he says:

"During the year that has just passed we have not only had peace throughout our own borders and with the nations of the world, but that peace has been brightened by constantly multiplying evidences of genuine friendship and of mutual sympathy and understanding. We have seen the practical completion of the great works on the Isthmus of Panama which not only exemplifies the nation's abundant resources, to accomplish what it will by the distinguished skill of public servants, but also promises the beginning of a new age, new sympathies, and new achievements."