

## CONFIDENT WILSON WILL HAVE AN EASY TIME IN ELECTION

### Democratic Leaders Predict Landslide; President Himself Satisfied

## PENNSY WAS AGREEABLE

### Crowds In the Republican Stronghold Gave Executive Glad Hand—Two Strenuous Weeks Ahead of Campaigners

(By the United Press)

Shadow Lawn, Oct. 21.—Back after what he regard as the "most successful trip" of his campaign, President Wilson today prepared to launch his most vigorous efforts during the two remaining weeks before election.

Wednesday he leaves for Cincinnati, returning Saturday.

Democratic leaders no longer merely believe the President will "carry the election." They are predicting an absolute "landslide." They are a very confident group. They believe the ovations from crowds at every station in rock-ribbed Republican Pennsylvania indicated the "way of the tide." The President is confident the verdict of the voters will be favorable to him.

## MARGARET MASON'S WEEKLY TRAVELOGUE

### First Lyceum Attraction Was Highly Satisfactory—Miss Harris, Reader, and Miss Lawrence, Harpist—Representative and Appreciative Audience

By MARGARET MASON, (Written for the United Press)

All the bugs are full of tricks Down in Rio Bay Folks are also full of ticks On their jungle way. Then to nearly drive 'em frantic As they start to flea Ant and tick cut up an antic Ere they let 'em bee.

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 20.—(By Mail)—Brazil abounds in bugs human and otherwise. Joyous little fleas leap lightly from limb to limb. You may flea your bed but you'll not flea the flea. Strange as it may seem you won't find a tick in your bed, though. The festive tick nests rather in the jungle. When you go mountain climbing, or orchid hunting or butterfly chasing you'd better watch out for ticks for you're sure to be covered with them. If you keep a watch on your wrist you'll find as many as sixty ticks a minute. I know a man personally who made this ticklish.

Brazil is the happy hunting ground of the ant, relatively speaking. There are all sorts and conditions of ants, big and little, red, brown and black. A young American engineer told me of an ant experience he once had in the interior of the country. He stopped his horse to rest under a huge tree, and when the horse samped and pranced around he investigated. The whole ground appeared to be moving with a vast army of ants while up in the tree was another mass of them cutting the leaves in half and dropping them down to the ants below, who carried them away. The young engineer said when he came back over this road in a couple of hours the tree was stripped absolutely bare. As can readily be seen, ants are rather rough on vegetation and when they get in an orange grove they strip it in a single night.

Up in the interior the natives get even with the big fat ants by eating them. They roast them till they pop. This is considered a great delicacy, and although I never tried any in this style I've had several small black ants served in my soup. A meek little bug is one that sarts

## CULLEN COMMITTED TO ASYLUM; MAY BE HOPELESSLY CRAZY

(By the United Press)

Pittsburg, Oct. 21.—Richard Cullen, the youth who yesterday persistently attempted to reach President Wilson during the executive's automobile tour of the city, may spend the remainder of his life in an asylum. He was committed to Marshall's asylum today following an investigation by physicians.

Cullen maintains that he only wanted to interview the President in regard to his foreign policies. The Cullen family physician reported that he treated Cullen Thursday for acute mental disorders.

in at the foot to get a toe hold on life. It burrows in under your toe nail and proceeds to lay eggs and establish a cozy little home in toto. An ingenious young Yankee who decided to leave one nesting in his toe till he got back to the U. S. A. where his doctor brother could do some research work only lost three of his toes as an outcome of his scientific enthusiasm.

A natty little gnat swarms around the lights down in the town until it gets tired. Then it sheds its wings and proceeds to eat up all the wooden furniture and household fixtures in sight. Native wood is just pie for it. A dining room suite is only a light lunch. That is why wood for finishing houses and making furniture is mostly imported here. This little insect has a great literary bent also and has been known to go through a complete set of Shakespeare in a single night.

Any thing in spiders from a teeny weeny one to a tarantula can be spied around Rio and there is an insect-like our cricket, only three times as large, that serenades you madly in a great chorus when the night begins to fall. It is tobacco brown in color with a blunt head and has been christened "Cigaro" because by a wild stretch of the imagination, it may be said to resemble a cigar butt. Three opal like jewels are set in its forehead. Other jeweled bugs are the many iridescent beetles that abound here. Of the legion of gorgeous butterflies one of black and scarlet is especially odd with a perfect figure 88 on each rear wing.

And yet with this great array of insect life of which I have only cited a paltry portion, Rio doesn't need screens in its windows. It lacks the two greatest insect pests of the U. S. A., the house-fly and the mosquito. Not but what it was formerly filthy with this pernicious pair but the government got busy. They established a department of sanitary police who spend their time tracking mosquitos to their lair and swatting flies. All water supplies are regularly personally inspected and no pools of still water allowed to collect anywhere hereabouts.

I saw a squad of these sanitary police in a patrol wagon the other day on the Avenida Rio Dronco. They were all heavily equipped with guns and cartridge belts. I suppose they were going out to hunt mosquitos.



FANNIE WARD in "The Cheat," a Paramount Picture. (Copyrighted by Jesse L. Lasky as the best thing his company has yet done.)

## FRENCH COMMANDER GIVES THE ORDERS TO ATHENS POLICE

### Admiral Appointed "Chief Inspector" by Ministry—Maintains Discipline—Negotiations Temporarily Halted

(By the United Press)

London, Oct. 21.—Vice Admiral Dufouret, commanding the Allied fleet in Greek waters, has assumed control of the situation at Athens, and taken drastic steps to prevent further rioting.

Greek police and gendarmes now perform their duties under the eye of the French commander, who approves all police orders. He received those powers through appointment by the Greek ministry as chief inspector.

Athens dispatches report that the new arrangement has brought calm to the Greek capital, though negotiations with the Allies are temporarily suspended.

## THIS STUFF WILL GO FINE AS A SORT OF SONG-STORY, MAYBE

A "hymn of love" has been composed by "Col." T. B. Ashford, a well-known staunch old Democratic enthusiast of the city. The Colonel has been down with an attack of rheumatism, and lying in bed he hit upon the following, which he hopes to have adopted by the County Executive committee and sung by a quartet comprised by Assembly Nominee Henry Brothers, basso; Register of Deeds Carl Pridgen, tenor; Sheriff A. W. Taylor, baritone, and Treasurer John Dawson, high tenor;

"Come humble radical in whose breast All political tricks doth lie; Come with your guilt, your fears suppress, And vote the Democratic ticket without a sigh. Then upon your path will shine Stars of triumph bye and bye."

A courthouse critic who passed upon the composition Saturday morning said there was something familiar about the general trend of the thing; it seemed to him that he heard something of the sort the time he went to church several years ago. The words do not run as smoothly as they should in one or two places, and Col. Ashford is not certain that his sentence construction is correct. All defects can be overcome by the quartet, however, he says; they can smooth over the bad places with variations. The one stanza is sufficient, he asserts, because it's in the Republican's nature to be a hypocrite, and it won't do to sing to him too much at a time.



PAULINE FREDERICK in "The Cheat," a Paramount Picture. (Copyrighted by Jesse L. Lasky as the best thing his company has yet done.)

## ARRANGE FOR FINE PAGEANT TO START FAIR OFF TUESDAY

### Parade Two Miles Long With Many Spectacular Features Promised

## MANY MOUNTED MARSHL'S

### Three Hundred Expected to Ride at Head of Massed Army of Section's Commercial, Industrial, Educational Forces

Chief Marshal Harvey C. Hines and assistant chief marshals at a meeting late Friday afternoon outlined the plans for the big parade on Tuesday which will open the annual Ten-County-Bright Leaf Tobacco Belt Fair. The big processional spectacle is scheduled to move at 10 a. m. The various sections will assemble and march in the parade as follows:

Mounted marshals, directed by Dr. Lunsford Abbott and Dr. W. C. Knox, on King street, between Queen and McLewann. There are expected to be at least 300 of these, including about 250 from out of the city.

Decorated automobiles for guests of honor—who will include honorary vice-presidents of the Fair Association from out of town and others—and other decorated cars, on King street, between McLewann and Independent. J. J. Stevenson will direct the section reserved for the use of the honor guests, and L. K. Larouque the others.

Commercial floats, directed by T. V. Mosley, on McLewann between King and Bright.

Agricultural floats, O. F. McCrary director, on Independent between King and Bright.

Educational section, directed by E. B. Lewis, on McLewann between King and Gordon.

The line of march will be up Queen to Vernon avenue, thence out Vernon and the Central highway. Returning, the units of the procession will turn into Rhem and Pollock streets from the Highway, thence back down town via Lenoir avenue. Mayor Sutton and Police Chief Skinner aided in arranging the routes.

The Educational section will be what is described as a "pageant," and promises to be quite spectacular. Its units will be in this order: Two horsemen bearing a banner, inscribed "Education," floats devoted to work in the public schools, the city grammar school, athletics, music, the school nurse (medical inspection), the home demonstration work and canning clubs, farm demonstration work and pig and corn clubs, and "America." The last-named float will be a beautiful affair, it is said.

The whole parade is expected to be two miles long.

Rome, Oct. 20.—Field Marshal Falkenhayne, former chief of the general staff of the German army, has been wounded in a leg and forced to relinquish command of the Teutonic armies in Transylvania, according to a Zurich dispatch.

## TO GIVE CHARITIES NEW LEASE ON LIFE AT MEETING SUNDAY

### Organization Which Recently Had But 7 Cents In Treasury to Get Boost At Interdenominational Conference Sunday

(By the United Press)

New York, Oct. 26.—Forty thousand dollars in election bets has been placed, mostly for Mr. Hughes at the rate of ten to seven.

The congregations of white people in the city are to meet together in Gordon Street Christian church Sunday night to give the United Charities a start for the winter. This is something that concerns everybody in town, and all citizens are invited to be present. Every church that can possibly do so is asked to forego its own evening service and contribute its attendance to this union meeting.

Captain M. Vendeville of the Salvation Army will make a brief talk and Rev. Marshall Craig, the new and popular pastor of the First Baptist church, will make an address. Singers of the city's churches will lead the congregation in familiar songs.

"This will be a great meeting. The people of Kinston love to get together and they are interested in the care of their unfortunate neighbors," says Mr. B. P. Smith, pastor of Gordon Street church.

## THREE ADS CUT OUT FOR STOCK BROKERS PREY OF THE POLICE

Johnny Oliver, Joe Oliver and Alex. Jones, young boys, were arrested Friday night for the alleged larceny of \$150 from J. W. Tilghman, a Greene county planter. The police say the trio of urchins were extraordinarily accommodating in assisting Tilghman to hitch up his horse at a tobacco warehouse, and believe they "copped" the money when thus benevolently engaged. Patrolman George Rouse recovered between \$70 and \$75 from the Oliver boys when he took them into custody at the home of their mother in East Kinston. They accused Jones of having the remainder of the money; he asserted that such was not the case. The three were locked up in the county jail.

## GOOD LOT SPEAKING TALENT AT WALLER'S

Hon. N. J. Rouse was the principal speaker at the Democratic rally at Waller's schoolhouse Friday. Mr. Rouse discussed national, State and local affairs, and paid a high compliment to conditions in all three administrations.

Other orators were Joseph Dawson, Esq., Sheriff Taylor, Register of Deeds Pridgen, Nominee for Representative Brothers, Treasurer John Dawson and Chairman of Commissioners Churchill.

Four pigs were consumed. The barbecue which is an established custom at political meetings in the county was no small part of the program at Waller's schoolhouse.

## BETTING IS TEN TO SEVEN IN G. O. P. CANDIDATE'S FAVOR

(By the United Press)

## LOWERY-LAWRENCE TEAM GAVE PLEASING PROGRAM

### Fashion Expert's Still In Rio—Natives Take Revenge on Insects In Brazil Interior—Charming Capital Doesn't Need Screens, Though—Sanitary Perfection

An evening of delightful diversion was afforded by the Lowery-Lawrence entertainers of the Piedmont Lyceum Association in the first of the lyceum attractions, which have been arranged for Kinston this season. Miss Francis Lawrence, harpist, and Miss Maria Harris, reader, composed the team, and they rendered a most pleasing program of music and recitation, a happy blending of the serious with the buoyant.

The entertainment was given in the Sunday school auditorium of the First Baptist church, the acoustics of which are very good, Friday night at 8:30 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. W. Marshall Craig, welcomed the audience most cordially and happily presented Misses Lawrence and Harris.

Miss Lawrence opened the program with two selections from the opera "Luch"; the "Souvenir" and the "Sextette" being most capably rendered. She explained the development of the harp, calling attention to the fact that it was one of the oldest of musical instruments, antedating the Bible chronologies. At first she said the harp had but seven strings, but she one she performed with Friday night had forty-seven. A repertoire of patriotic songs so pleasingly played by the harpist was greatly appreciated by the audience. "Old Black Joe" and "Aux Italiens" rounded out her most satisfactory program.

Miss Harris' readings included Kipling's "If," "My White Rose," "The Street Car," "The Little Rebel" and musical readings, accompanied by Miss Lawrence. Particularly amusing was the "take-off" of the conversation, often overheard on a street car and the heavier and pathetic "Littlest Rebel" was translated most impressively.

The series of lyceum attractions consisting of five numbers, are being given under the auspices of the Mothers' Club. The net proceeds will go to swell the playground fund. The next attraction will be given on the evening of November 9th.

## STARTS SOLVING THE DYE SHORTAGE PROBLEM

(By the United Press)

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Oct. 2.—(By Mail)—An aniline dye factory has been established at Juiz de Fora, State of Minas Geras. From its initial work excellent results have been obtained. British representatives are trying to learn whether it has German backing. Ostensibly it is of local ownership.

## FRANCE WILL MAKE WINTER UNPLEAS'NT FOR GERMAN ARMIES

### Intends to Harrass Enemy Throughout Cold Season; Foes Nervous

## GALLANT SERBS GAINING

### Marching Against Bulgar Position Barring Way to Monastir—Stiff Fighting in Dobrudja, Petrograd Reports

By WILLIAM PHILLIP SIMMS, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, Oct. 21.—The Germans apparently are trying to regain the initiative in the Somme fighting. Repeated terrific counter attacks have been delivered by the Teutons, especially north of the river, the past few days, preceded by a heavy expenditure of ammunition. Each of these blows, according to French headquarters, has been shattered one after another. The Germans invariably spread a curtain of fire over vacant ground, wasting shells lavishly, either because of bad directing by their aviators or nervousness of the commanders, fearing unexpected attacks.

France is determined to continue battering the German lines, all winter, despite rain and snow, maintaining the initiative and demoralizing the enemy and preventing the transfer of troops to other fronts. The plan is to keep France's own troops as comfortable as possible during the winter, and the German troops as uncomfortable as possible.

## ARREDONDO WILL BE RECALLED FROM U. S.

(By the United Press)

Mexico City, Oct. 21.—Eliseo Arredondo, ambassador, designate at Washington, will return to Mexico to assume a place in the Carranza cabinet, it is authoritatively learned. He will be succeeded at Washington by Luis Cabrera, present head of Mexican Peace Commissioners, it is reported.

## VARIETY IN THE BILL RECORDER'S PUTTING UP

The following were named defendants in Saturday morning's Police Court docket: Mae Sparrow, charged with transporting whisky; Frank Smith, accused of throwing rocks on streets; Libby Harper, alleged to have struck and abused Frank Smith; Corina Bunting, stated to have used profane language and assaulted George Arthur while under the influence of spirits; Walter Eaton, arrested on an all-embracing warrant on a charge of having liquor for sale, and Alex. Jones, Joe Oliver and John Oliver, accused of having robbed a planter of \$150.



Scene in "Robin Hood," famous opera to be presented at the Grand Theatre Tonight