

New Bern Weekly Journal

No. 129

NEW BERN, N. C., TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1913—FIRST SECTION

35th YEAR

SENATORS AFFECT VARIOUS COSTUME

Some of Them Wear White Flannel Or Linen Others Stick To Conventional Shades.

YARDAMAN, COOLEST OF ALL

Overman Set Off By A Cream Colored Creation—Simmons In Coatless Group.

Washington, July 10.—Summer days in the Senate Chamber. A hot, moist sticky afternoon, without a breath of air stirring beyond the arm-length region of the electric fans. The crumpling, withering heat quivers among the hard red desks, rises malignant from the green carpet and rebounds from the walls. Hot weather, and the senate on minor bills and resolutions drags on.

A figure in gleaming white, from crown of hat to tip of toe, enters the Democratic cloakroom. As his hat comes off, the long iron-gray hair marks Senator Yardaman, of Mississippi, coolest of all the 95 members who are compelled to stay here through the summer. White duck suit, white shirt, collar and tie, white belt and hose and shoes—he is a refreshing oasis in this legislative desert.

In the chamber are a dozen flannel and linen suits, an odd dozen pairs of white flannel or duck trousers, and here and there white shoes with dark clothing—evidence of the inroads that the temperature has made upon the Senatorial fashion. There remains a faithful group in correct black or dark blue—Gallinger, of New Hampshire; Smith, of Maryland; Johnson and Bankhead, of Alabama; Bacon, of Georgia; Goff, of West Virginia, with occasional recruits. The rest either brazenly flaunt their light restraint of the tropics or compromise in grays and light browns, with here and there a concession to laundered white waistcoats of broad expanse.

That crinkled linen suit blazoned with the red flowing tie protects the generous form of Newlands, of Nevada. The other cream-colored one sets off Overman, of North Carolina, and those near white shoes, socks and pants to the left, are worn by no less a personage than the solemn McCumber, of North Dakota. White flannel trousers have appeared on the boyish form of the erstwhile formally correct Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, who rises unashamed, with out a vest, exhibiting the bosom of a black-and-white striped shirt to the astounded gaze of his colleagues.

Curious turns of Senatorial fancy, Jones, of Washington, has found a shirt and collar of robin's egg blue. Clapp, of Minnesota, puts a saffron vest. Brandagee, of Connecticut, wearing a linen suit and fighting for air, strolls into the Republican cloakroom for ice water. Nelson, of Minnesota, in alpaca coat and a pair of trousers that wouldn't tie the scales at more than a pound, studies himself at the doorpost and then resolutely steps out to listen to the discussion of our relations with Mexico. Fall, of New Mexico, is talking and Stone, of Missouri, in gray silk coat, lies limply back in his chair, wiping his forehead. Bacon waves a broad palm leaf fan and carefully adjusts his choker collar before rising to ask a question.

Hot afternoon, and not a hope of coolness until night, and even the hope of a cool night in Washington springs only from the breasts of abnormally optimistic persons at this time of the year. Reed, of Missouri, draws up his white flannels and gloves at a calendar; it is still two months before currency can be disposed of. Simmons walks out of the Democratic cloakroom, where coats are off, and Kern and Hoke Smith, Williams and Owens are smoking to forget the weather. The air is thick with smoke; every settee has its sprawling statesman; ice clinks in glasses passed around by waiters from the Capitol cafe.

New Senators are discouraged, but they know to get out is waste of words. Congress will stay in session until September. Hot days or cool, the old members remind them indifferently, the committee work and caucus wrangling and delays must go on, while President Wilson sits sweltering at the White House keeping tab on Congress, determined that party pledges be redeemed.

Congress may head before the heat blasts of Old Man Sol, but it dare not quit.

SEGREGATION OF RACES IS URGED

EDITOR POE SAYS RURAL DISTRICTS MUST FOLLOW EXAMPLES OF CITIES.

Raleigh, N. C., July 10.—Chairman Clarence Poe announces that the Program Committee of the National Farmers' Union has asked Local Unions at their next meetings to discuss the problem of segregating the races in the South's rural districts as is already the policy in the towns. It is asserted that thousands of white farmers are being driven from their homes by the growing number of negro farmers around them and the consequent lack of adequate white social life. The hope is to develop a public sentiment which will require negroes to buy land in communities to themselves instead of breaking up white communities by indiscriminately sandwiching white and negro farmers together.

For the good of both races the negroes should buy land and settle as largely as possible in neighborhoods of their own. For example fifty negro families and fifty white families together in a district can have only half as good schools for either race as they could have if all the hundred families were of one race; and with regard to churches libraries co-operative societies social meetings and nearly all other agencies of vital civilization the same thing is true. To have half the community composed of a separate race cuts in half the social power for progress.

The big fact we have to face is that in thousands and thousands of communities in the South, the negro farmers are not only subjecting the white farmers to more or less disastrous economic competition by their lower standards of living but in many sections the growing number of negroes is driving the white people to the towns for social reasons. When the white population in a community becomes too small or too scattered when the white farmer's wife and children find more negro neighbors than white neighbors around them a tremendous motive is given for moving away—and if the farmer moves some negro will probably buy his land at a sacrifice because other white farmers have the same feeling and do not care to buy land in a predominantly negro community. Such is the negro's flagrantly unfair advantage for driving white people off the farms and taking the rural South for himself. Public sentiment must find us a remedy.

DENIES REPORT OF FIST FIGHT

ITS AN UNMITIGATED LIE. SAYS CHAIRMAN GLASS OF CURRENCY COMMITTEE.

Washington, July 10.—"Its an unmitigated lie." That sentence was the solar-plexus blow with which Chairman Carter Glass, of the House Banking and Currency Committee, nailed a report that spread like wildfire in Washington to the effect that he and a member of the Banking and Currency Committee had had a fist fight in the committee room while discussing the reform currency measure.

First the report had it that Mr. Glass and Congressman Eagle, of Texas, had cleared for action. Then the rumor came along that it wasn't Mr. Eagle but Congressman Willard Ragdale, of South Carolina. Mr. Glass laughed at both reports. He paid no attention to them at first, but when newspaper correspondents began clamoring for him for a statement about his scrap in the committee he decided to nail the story good and hard.

There was some trouble among the Banking and Currency Committeemen but it did not happen in the committee room. It appears that there have been a number of leaks from the Democratic conference on the banking and currency bill. Efforts have been made to ascertain who is passing out information, much of which is declared to be erroneous. This led to words between Congressman Brown of West Virginia and Congressman Ragdale of South Carolina. There were some intimations that Mr. Ragdale, who is "insurgent," was responsible for the leaks.

ICE CREAM EATEN HERE MADE HER SICK

A special from Elizabeth City to the Norfolk Virginian Pilot says: Miss Ada Manning, a trained nurse of Bellhaven, is here nursing Miss Bonney Davenport, who is ill as the result of eating ice cream several days ago while on a visit in New Bern.

INSTANTLY KILLED BY LOCOMOTIVE

Dallis Dixon Met Horrible Death Yesterday Near Carolina City.

BROTHER DROVE LOCOMOTIVE

Victim Was Beneath Small Motor Car Making Repairs To Engine

Dallis Dixon, whose home is at Baird's Creek but who has been employed as Superintendent of the East Carolina Lumber Company's logging camp at Carolina City which is located in Pamlico County, between Olympia and Reelsboro, met instant death about two miles from the camp yesterday morning when he was struck on the head by the cow-catcher of a locomotive in charge of his brother, Herbert Dixon.

An hour or two previous to the time the tragedy occurred, Mr. Dixon took a motor driven car owned by the company, and started up the road for the purpose of attending to some work at a point about five miles distant. When about two miles from the camp and at a point where there is a junction of the log road into the main line, the motor car broke down. Mr. Dixon discovered that the trouble was at a point which was accessible only by crawling beneath the car and this he did.

A few minutes later the locomotive driven by Herbert Dixon was for the crossing. Doubtless Mr. Dixon heard this whistle but thinking, probably, that he could make the necessary repairs and get out of the way before the locomotive reached the crossing, did not crawl from beneath the car. Just a short distance from the junction and on the road from which the locomotive was approaching was a curve. Striking this curve Herbert Dixon saw the motor car with his brother beneath it on the track and made every effort to bring the locomotive to a stop, but before this could be done it had crashed into the small car, badly demolishing this and killing Dallis Dixon who was beneath it.

FORCED TO WORK UNDER NEGRO

WHITES WORKED UNDER NEGRO IN BONAIR, VIRGINIA. IT IS ALLEGED.

Richmond, Va., July 11.—Rumors and reports of irregularities and mismanagement of the Virginia Home and Industrial School for girls at Bonair, in Chesterfield county, will be probed by order of Governor Mann.

One of these women turned over to the Burns agency a gold mesh bag valued at \$750, the only article stolen from the Haas home which was still missing yesterday morning. The detectives refused to give her name, because their investigation showed that she was a respectable woman and had accepted the bag as a gift without suspecting its value or where it came from.

According to the detectives the stories of the two women will go far to prove that Rhind and McIntyre were members of a gang who, with the aid of maids, conducted a profitable business through systematically robbing the summer homes of wealthy New Yorkers at Newport, Narragansett Pier, Long Branch and other places.

McIntyre was considered the winner of the combination when it came to handling the serving women. The Burns detectives say they have evidence to show that he systematically made love to maids in the employ of wealthy families. He courted them with ardor and success and did not hesitate to propose marriage and, it is alleged, to marry if marriage was necessary. Having won the love of the servant, it was not so difficult to persuade her to aid in the robbery of her mistress. The detectives promise a chapter of most startling disclosures of the love affairs of McIntyre within a few days.

Manager Dickson of the agency said that Marie Kruger, Mrs. Haas's maid, had in a confession yesterday, implicated McIntyre in a number of robberies of wealthy and prominent families in Newport. She repeated to detectives stories of these robberies which she said McIntyre himself had told her.

JOURNAL AD. BRINGS QUICK RESULT.

"Run this ad. a week," said a gentleman Thursday as he handed a Journal man a notice of store for rent. "I don't get a tenant by that time I will let you know about running it longer." At the end of the week he said, "Take out the ad, it has done the work already." For quick results try the Journal's Business Local column. The rate is very reasonable.

LOST—one double case Gold Watch in or near Oriental Thursday. Liberal reward if returned to Journal Office or S. W. Forbese, Stonewall, N. C.

FIND THEY HAD A LEPER WITH THEM

BUT THERE WAS NO ALARM OWING TO THE CLIMATIC CONDITIONS.

FIND GENEROUS FOLKS NUMEROUS

Fifteen Volunteer In New York To Give Skin To Sore Girl. VICTIM WAS BADLY BURNED

New York, July 11.—That there are many generous persons in the world has been proved to the parents of seven-year-old Bessie Simms of No. 403 York street, Jersey City. Bessie is in the City Hospital here suffering from burns which refuse to heal without the grafting of thirty square inches of new skin.

When this became known her parents and the hospital began to receive offers of skin from strangers. Several persons in Philadelphia wrote offering their skin. A man from Broad street New York, wrote saying that he would give all his skin the surgeons thought best to take from him. He requested that his identity be kept a secret.

Up to yesterday afternoon, it was said at the hospital, fully fifteen persons had come forward as volunteers. The parents of the child were the first to volunteer, but the surgeons said there would be more chance of the grafts "taking" well if the skin came from unrelated persons.

WOODED MAIDS TO ROB RICH MEN

ROBBER MADE LOVE TO SERVANTS IN ORDER TO ENLIST THEIR AID.

New York, July 10.—Two young women told Burns detectives yesterday the stories of their relations with James McIntyre and Reginald Rhind, the men who, with the aid of Marie Kruger, carried out the \$50,000 jewel robbery in the home of Harry S. Haas at Long Branch, N. J., last Wednesday.

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STEADY NERVE SAYS AVIATOR.

Glenn Martind Volplane To Lake When Carburettor Fails.

Muskegon, Mich., July 12.—Glenn Martind's steady nerve and perfect control of his hydro-aeroplane, in which he is making the Chicago-to-Detroit cruise, probably saved his life late this afternoon, when the machine developed carburettor trouble and he was forced to make a quick descent into Lake Michigan.

GIRL TAKEN TO ONSLOW COUNTY

DAUGHTER OF WOMAN WHO EXPIRED NEAR COVE CITY TO BE CARED FOR.

IS MISTAKEN FOR PORPOISE; SAVED

William P. Bainbridge Lost From Vessel At Sea Rescued By Menhaden Fishermen.

CORONER ASKS ARREST OF WIDOW

Charged that Atlanta, Ga., Woman Poisoned Her Husband.

HEIRS WANT WILL ANNULLED

Examination Of Exhumed Body Showed Traces Of Morphine And Opium.

Corollary, Ga., July 11.—The report of M. Almy Belle Crawford, of Atlanta, Ga., regarding an alleged attempt on the life of her husband, John B. Crawford, who died shortly after his marriage and left the major portion of his fortune to his wife, was a hot topic today, in a warm session on the Georgia coast, when the weather cleared, the estate of the dead man remained at \$250,000.

Announcement was made tonight that the warrant had been issued for the arrest of Mrs. Crawford. It is expected that she will be given tomorrow. Mrs. Crawford had been a resident at Atlanta since her marriage to the dead man in 1909.

Crawford, who was a well known lawyer, died in 1909. His body was found in the water in the time of his death. It was reported that he had died from a dose of morphine. Recently, it was reported that the body of the dead man was found in the water, which was a hot topic today, in a warm session on the Georgia coast, when the weather cleared, the estate of the dead man remained at \$250,000.

MARRIAGE AT ARAPAHOE.

Edgar S. Weaver, a well known young merchant of Arapahoe and Miss Rosa Lane, daughter of Mr. Charles Lane of the same place, were married Friday night at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Adam Bennett, Justice of the Peace, G. W. Brinson officiating. Both of these young people are popular with a wide circle of friends; all of whom join in wishing them a most happy and prosperous married life. Mr. Weaver came this county recently from the north and has decided to make Arapahoe his home.

HELD FOR RETAILING.

Omslow County Man Bound Over To Federal Court.

United States Deputy Marshall Samuel Lilly returned yesterday morning from Omslow county where he had been to place Lon Lockamy, white, under arrest on a warrant charging him with retailing spirituous liquors without a government license.

RETURNS FROM REUNION.

B. G. Credle Back From Gettysburg. Had Delightful Visit.

B. G. Credle, a member of the New Bern Camp Confederate Veterans, returned last evening from Washington, D. C., where he spent a week after attending the fifth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg which was held at Gettysburg week before last. Mr. Credle says that he thoroughly enjoyed his visit to Gettysburg and in fact had "the time of his life." "Those Yankees," he said, "know how to entertain and they certainly gave us the best they had."

After leaving Gettysburg Mr. Credle went to Washington where he has relatives and friends and spent a week viewing the sights of the capital city.

Harry Thaw has sent Gen. Dan Sickles \$1,000. Who's looney now?

BUCK STORES AND RANGES.

J. S. Bainsight Hardware Company, New Bern, N. C.

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