

# Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. F. Heydenreich accompanied by Miss McDaniel of Robersonville motored here to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watta.

Misses Martha Harrison and Bonner Gurganus and Messrs. Robert Turner and R. L. Coburn spent Sunday at Colerain beach.

Miss Caroline Nichols and sister of Windsor were in town Saturday.

Misses Martha and Mary Leggett and Emma Bell Harris and Messrs. Joe and Claude Leggett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leggett in Belhaven.

Mrs. J. E. Smithwick and Miss Mitchell of Jamesville were shopping in the city Saturday evening.

Miss Susan Grace of Elizabeth City will arrive today to be the location of Mrs. James G. Stata for several days.

Mrs. Mollie Peel Mr. Bette Pope Mrs. Anna Pope and Mr. John E. Pope motored to Belhaven and Bath Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Belk left this morning for Tarboro after spending some time here with her aunt, Mrs. Anna Harrison.

Miss Evelyn Harrison will leave in the morning for Murrellsboro to visit Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Larkin for some time.

Mr. L. J. Carter of Lenoir county was in town yesterday. Mr. Carter is selling ball weevil machines.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thomas spent the week-end here with Mr. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burrell of Waco visited Mrs. Nellie Burrell this week.

Mrs. Harold Everett and Miss Parviz motored to Lenoir Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Booker of W. B. Johnston, D. C. will arrive tomorrow to spend some time with Mrs. W. H. Booker.

Mrs. F. L. Edwards and Miss Preston Lee Junior left yesterday for Goldboro to visit her mother, Mrs. I. F. Ormond for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hayes of H. B. South were in town Sunday.

Mr. J. M. Sparks of Robersonville was a visitor here yesterday.

Messrs. Lyman Britt, Herbert Pitt and William Hodges motored to W. B. on Sunday night.

REV. W. R. BURRELL MAKES ORATION AT ORPHANA (Continued from Page One)

morning faces everywhere the round- world over shall have adequate light afforded them, light sufficient for each day and all days; the light of knowledge, of reason, and above all the light of the hidden life that shall shed its beneficent streams upon heart and conscience as well as upon the mind and body. The open door of the school house, the church and the academy should front every child in all the land, and this is especially true of those children who become the peculiar care of our fraternity. It will not be enough that we feed their bodies, that we clothe them and minister to their daily need; great as this service, we shall have dismally failed unless we feed their growing minds, direct their awakening consciences, and fit them for the purest exercise of the noblest citizenship.

Thank God, then, for this noble institution, our orphanage, our great state, its beneficent institutions, its noble citizens, toward the making of which our order has contributed in an inconsiderable degree. Yes, my brethren, let us also thank Him for the tasks that still confront us. So long as the unheeded and unavailing cry of a little child shatters the pained silence of the night, so long as weakness and helplessness stumbles along the pathway of life, so long as wrong sits enthroned and flaunts its blatant challenge on the air, so long as the organized forces of evil waylay and bruise man, so long as ignorance and superstition blacken the clear sky and shut out the light of heaven, Masonry's task is still undone. Light! Light! More light, is the cry of countless millions to whom it is our supreme privilege to minister and who unto us if we fail them? What then, becomes our duty in this great hour?

First, we must fit our eyes for the call of the hour. We cannot walk in darkness ourselves and guide the blind, else both will fall in the ditch. We cannot release the minds of our fellows from ignorance, except we know; nor from super-stition unless we also are free.

Therefore, Masonry challenges every man, who has true self-respect and entered into its sacred sanctuary, that he apply himself to the learning and application of its sublime teaching, that he familiarize himself with its tenets and principles, that he practice its precepts and follow its injunctions. It will not do to be satisfied with that which we have attained, we must follow on. Our beautiful ritual will be meaningless, our grand symbols

but idle pageantry to the man who content merely to "join" and seek to learn and serve. The book of Masonry is not closed. Glorious are the ancient landmarks sacred to the preservation of them must exist. Masonry does not live in the past, the future is here! The eternal years are her field of operation and her golden age is yet to come.

## NORTH CAROLINA VOTES SOLD FOR McADOO

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Virginia's 24 went in a solid block for McAdoo, North Dakota's 17 for McAdoo, while Ohio's vote was split between the two candidates.

Senator Harrison, 1; Saulsbury, 1; Glass, 1; Underwood, 3 1-2; Ritchie, 1 1-2; Mouston Thompson of Colorado, 1; John W. Davis, 4; McAdoo, 25 1-2; Smith, 25 1-2. At that point McAdoo had 256 and Smith had 196.

Rhode Island gave her 10 for Smith and South Carolina gave 15 solid for McAdoo.

South Dakota's ten won in the primary there, went solid to McAdoo also.

Tennessee, state of McAdoo's adoption before he went to New York and California, handed him her 24 Texas followed with her 40 into the McAdoo column.

Utah's eight were McAdoo's also. Vermont's 8 went 1 for McAdoo and 7 for Smith.

Virginia Casts 24 For Glass Virginia's 24 went to Senator Carter Glass, another one of the dark horse possibilities.

Washington's 14 were cast for McAdoo and West Virginia's 16 of course, went to John W. Davis.

Wisconsin gave 23 to Smith and 2 to McAdoo.

Wyoming's 6 were given to Senator John B. Kendrick, not placed in nomination formally.

Alaska's six went three to Smith and two to Underwood and one to McAdoo.

District of Columbia, voted at home, but with delegates here, gave 6 solid to McAdoo.

Hawaii's 6 gave one to McAdoo, one to Smith, two to Underwood, one to J. W. Davis and one to Senator Robinson.

The six from the Philippines went three for McAdoo and three for Smith, split even.

Porto Rico's 6 went one for Underwood and five for John W. Davis.

Panama Canal Zone gave its six to McAdoo.

That ends the roll call and there was no nomination Arizona, which had passed, gave 4 1-2 to McAdoo and 1 1-2 to Underwood on the recall.

Missouri, which had been challenged, then came up for the poll. The poll of the Missouri delegation resulted in some of "present" from delegates who had some reasons for not wanting to get on record at that time.

The announcement of the roll call showed 25 for McAdoo, 2 for Davis and 8 present and not voting. Chairman Walsh ruled the vote should go to McAdoo under the unit rule.

The official total of the first ballot as announced from the platform was: Underwood, 42 1-2; Robinson, 27; McAdoo, 43 1-2; Sweet, 12; Brown, 17; Smith, 240 1-2; Saulsbury, 7; Ritter, 2; John W. Davis, 31; Ecker, 22 1-2; Harrison, 43 1-2; Cox, 29; Bryan, 18; Ralston, 30; Jonathan Davis, 30.

AND A PARTY of ladies J-B-U TO PAMLICO BEACH to enjoy J-B-U HE WAS SURE. J-B-U HE WORE black hightopped shoes J-B-U WHILE those worn by Julius & Elbert J-B-U WERE WHITE and low topped. J-B-U SUCH as Are usually worn J-B-U BY such SPORTS as Jule, J-B-U AND IT SEEMED from the start J-B-U TO WORRY some of the ladies J-B-U TO SEE Wilson wearing J-B-U SUCH HOT Shoes on a summer day J-B-U BUT HE SEEMED not to mind J-B-U NEITHER the shoes J-B-U NOR the Worrying in his behalf J-B-U FOR AWHILE, but soon J-B-U ONE COULD see that Wilson J-B-U WAS THINKING to himself J-B-U THAT HE KNEW why he wore J-B-U DARK HIGH SHOES when he J-B-U SPENT WEEK ENDS at the beach J-B-U AND he would appreciate being J-B-U LEFT TO attend to his own business J-B-U AND WHEN On Sunday evening J-B-U THE CAR skidded into a ditch J-B-U WILSON STEPPED OUT in the mud J-B-U AND ADDRESSING the ladies J-B-U WHO HAD BEEN so solicitous J-B-U ABOUT HIS Comfort J-B-U TOLD THEM that he had on J-B-U HIGH TOPPED Shoes J-B-U AND THAT HE WOULD be glad J-B-U TO GET HELP as the mud

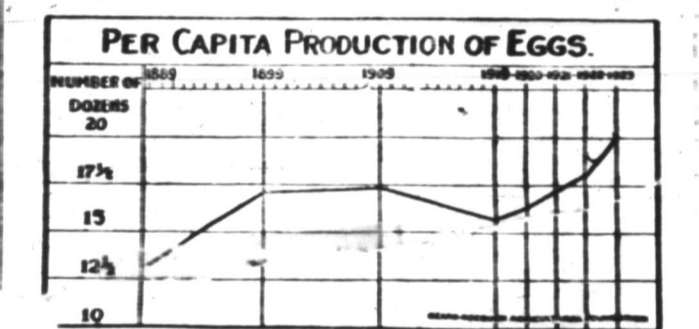
How They Stand at 26th Ballot The 26th ballot gives McAdoo one vote more than the 2nd while Smith gained 56 and John W. Davis gained 90, the vote was: Underwood 45 1-2; McAdoo 432; Robinson 21; Smith 307 1-2; John W. Davis 122; Richie 17 1-2; Cox 60; C. W. Bryan 11; Jonathan Davis 10; Ralston 30; Harrison 30; Frown 25; Glass 25; Saulsbury 8; Walsh 8; Ecker 1; Hitchcock 1.

## Just Between Us

J-B-U LAST WEEK-end J-B-U WHEN WILSON LAMB J-B-U WENT ALONG with J-B-U JULIUS and ELBERT Peel J-B-U

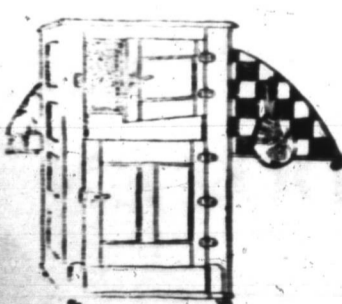
J-B-U

## WRIGLEYS After every meal



rapidly is the poultry industry expanding that within a short time over ten may cut the farmer's poultry dollar unless production can be maintained a lower cost, according to the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, cost survey shows that more than 6,000,000 farms in this country poultry and eggs. It is estimated that there were 491,000,000 chickens on the hatching season started. This is an increase of over 50,000,000, or 12 per cent over figures of a year ago and 121,000,000, or over 25 per cent since January 1, 1923. The number of eggs increased 33.3 per cent between 1920 and 1923 while the number of chickens increased only 3.3 per cent. In the past five years the estimates of production have shown a close correlation with the estimated number of chickens at the beginning of the year, the ratio being 4.6 dozen per hen. This ratio holds good, egg production in 1924 will gain 10 to 12 per cent when it showed a gain of 33 per cent over four years ago. Poultry production at the present stage of expansion is dependent upon the level of demand. Up to date consumption has kept pace with production. In 1923 enough eggs were produced to furnish 20 dozen for each child in the United States. This would mean 100 dozen for every five.

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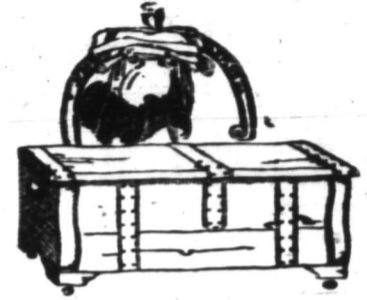
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