

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight
and Saturday. Probably
thundershowers Satur-
day. Moderate winds.

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Dawes Running Mate Of Calvin Coolidge

Cautious, Silent, Imperturbable Cal Hooked Up With Char-
ley Dawes of Hell and Maria and Expert Reparations
Commission Fame as G. O. P. Ticket for 1924

Cleveland, O., June 13.—The campaign to elect Calvin Coolidge to succeed himself and Charles G. Dawes of Illinois to be Vice President got formally under way today with the organization of a new Republican National Committee.

William Hodges of Denver, Colorado, was elected treasurer of the committee, and the President's selection of William Butler of Massachusetts to be National chairman was ratified. Selections for the other offices were as forecast.

The nomination of General Dawes came after Frank Lowden of Illinois had been elected by an overwhelming vote and had declined the nomination, something that had never happened before in the party's history.

Dawes was named on the third ballot, piling up 682½ ballots against 234 for Herbert Hoover, whose name appeared for the first time in the voting when Alabama cast its votes for him on that ballot.

Following failure to elect Kenyon the convention late Thursday afternoon nominated Frank C. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, but Mr. Lowden immediately refused the nomination, whereupon the convention took a recess until nine o'clock.

It was at this session that General Dawes, whose picturesque language has earned him the sobriquet of Hell and Maria, was nominated. Following his nomination the convention immediately adjourned.

Calvin Coolidge, Republican nominee for the Presidency, associated his influence both as President and as the leader of his party, in endorsing Judge William S. Kenyon, former member of the United States Senate and head of the farm bloc, as the man to be his running mate.

Strong opposition from Secretary Mellon, Senators Reed and Pepper of Pennsylvania and members of other Eastern delegations, cropped up almost immediately and when the convention recessed for luncheon a movement was afoot to persuade the White House to adopt a passive attitude and permit the convention to nominate Representative Sanders of Indiana or Senator Curtis of Kansas, or anybody else.

The inevitable split between the progressives and regulars had come. "It's ordered from the White House," remarked one member of Congress known as a conservative, as he announced his intention of supporting Kenyon.

The New York and New Jersey delegations were split. Rumors were current that Wisconsin might support Kenyon for the Vice Presidency in this convention and might even endorse him on the third party ticket if he failed to get the nomination here.

The prevailing belief here is that Senator Borah of Idaho, who had urged Judge Kenyon from the start, persuaded Calvin Coolidge in Washington that he could not hope to stop the LaFollette movement in the West any other way.

QUESTION WHETHER REYNOLDS WITHDRAW

Raleigh, June 13.—The total reported tonight failed to make any material change in the standing of the candidates in last Saturday's primary.

Second primaries, unless there are withdrawals, will be necessary to name the party nominee for Commissioner of Agriculture, for Commissioner of Labor and Printing and for Attorney General.

A second primary will also be necessary in the race for the nomination for Lieutenant Governor unless an agreement between Robert R. Reynolds and J. Elmer Long for the lower one to withdraw is binding upon Reynolds, who is trailing Long now by 10,000 votes.

BANDITS MAKE BIG HAUL IN NEW YORK

New York, June 13.—Three armed bandits bound Samuel Hahn, jeweler, and his salesman today, forced Hahn to open his safe, stripped the safe of its jewelry and cash, and fled, with loot valued at \$43,500.

A CORRECTION.

By error an item appeared in this newspaper yesterday stating that Dr. Howard J. Combs would be out of his office for the next two weeks. Dr. Combs is not leaving this city and is in his office and about his practice as usual.

LAFOLLETTE FIRES HIS OPENING GUN

Madison, Wisconsin, June 13.—The present National administration has "literally turned its back upon the farmer," Senator LaFollette declared in a statement issued today.

The Senator further declared that responsibility for the "failure of the Sixty-eighth Congress to meet the righteous demand from the farmer for necessary and effective legislation will rest upon President Coolidge."

WHITE TIGER IS SLAIN BY RAJAH

Calcutta, June 13.—Sportsmen all over India are greatly interested in the skin of a white tiger recently shot by the Maharaja of Sirguja and which is now on display here.

Except for a few darker stripings the pelt is almost pure white and measures nine feet eight inches from nose to tail tip. The white tiger is extremely rare, but few specimens ever having been secured, and this one is reported to have had a career of depredation that included three human victims and innumerable cattle.

According to reports from the district in which it was killed, the beast actually appeared to use its unusual coloration as an aid to hunting. It was continually mistaken for a steer or cow as it lay quietly among the herds waiting a chance to kill, and the natives assert that it mixed freely with the herds without exciting alarm.

Three instances are related of the tiger having been seen lying quietly in the jungle and being mistaken by natives for a beast it had slain, and in each of these cases when the native approached, he was killed.

DETENTION HOME IS NOT AN INSTITUTION

"The Detention Home which the good people of Pasquotank County are about to inaugurate to help those children coming under the direction of the Juvenile Court is to be, first of all, a home, not a detention institution.

"The children will not be institutionalized in Pasquotank County's Detention Home. It is to be a Home spelled with a capital H. It is to be a temporary home where children will be sent by the Juvenile Court to be studied and their needs found and kept only until a better private home can be found for them.

"Private homes fitted for children are extremely hard to find. If private homes could be found immediately the child needs it then the Detention Home would be forever unnecessary. The Detention Home is not to be an 'institution.' It is to be a temporary home, and temporary only until the ideal home can be found.

"If the Pasquotank county people will respond by taking the Juvenile Court offenders into their homes, which is the ideal way of handling this problem, then the expense and work of a Detention Home for our county will be wholly unnecessary.

"Will the people of the county adopt the substitute ideal—the Detention Home, or the real ideal—taking these children into their homes?

The foregoing statement was issued Friday by the board of control of the Pasquotank Detention Home to correct any misapprehension that may exist in the minds of the people of the County as to the purpose of this Home, which it is planned to open in this County within the next few weeks.

NEW ENGLAND MILLS SELL SPOTS TO BUY FUTURES

Boston, June 13.—(Special.)—New England mills have resumed selling cotton on the ground that curtailment indicates little use for the staple this year. They are protecting themselves by buying futures, which are low enough to give them a profit.

Mobs Storm His Faith Healings



Rev. Robert H. Bell, Denver, whose faith-healing meetings in New York attracted such mobs of sick and disabled that the police had to be called out to disperse near riots. Women fainted and crowds fought for a place. Several thousand were reported healed.

TRAIN BANDITS MAKE BIG HAUL

Chicago, June 13.—In one of the biggest and most daring train robberies recorded in railroad history, four automobile loads of bandits last night held up the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul mail and express train and escaped with the registered mail, valued at close to two million dollars.

Two of the robbers, who had concealed themselves aboard the train before it left Chicago, forced the crew to stop 30 miles out at a spot where two automobiles were lined up on each side of the track. Then when the clerks and guards refused to open the door of the mail car the bandits hurled chlorine gas bombs through the windows and when the doors were opened the leader of the bandits entered the car wearing a gas mask, and threw out between 40 and 45 sacks of registered mail, and sped away in the darkness. Investigation revealed that only registered mail had been touched.

Joe White died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jim Morris, at Belcross Thursday night. Mr. White was about eighty years old and had been in failing health for some time. The funeral will be conducted at the home Saturday and interment made in the family burying ground in Camden County.

Mr. White is survived by seven children; Mrs. Jim Morris and Joe White of Camden, Mrs. Maggie Parker, Mrs. Ida Benson and Will White of Norfolk, Mrs. Lizzie Barber of Woodville, and Jim White of this city.

CHARACTER RECORD HELPS YOUNG MEN START IN LIFE

Berkeley, Cal., June 13.—Personality records of graduates in engineering, declared equally or more valuable than scholastic achievements, are now kept by the university of California and are made available for manufacturers and other employers of young engineers.

All juniors and seniors are rated both by members of the faculty and by their fellow students as to character, address, appearance, leadership, disposition, popularity, speed in work, accuracy and attention to detail. A student committee is asked each year to rate the members of its class. These ratings are compared with those of the faculty and an average thus is struck. The students' rating has the weight of one instructor's rating, and, according to the university authorities, it has been found that the students are more strict than the teachers.

Professor Blake E. Vanleer, in discussing the system, points out that employers do not select college graduates primarily because of their scholastic grading, but put a high value on personal recommendation.

The personality records are permanent, so that the graduate is protected, with the passing years, against the death or resignation of the professors who knew him best. Professor Vanleer reports that personnel officers from large corporations come regularly to the college of mechanics to study the data of those about to be graduated, and to check the records by their own observation of candidates for employment.

It is explained that a man need not rate high in every particular to be acceptable. If, for instance, he is rated relatively low in precision and detail, he may stand high enough in other respects to make an excellent salesman or executive; while for research or technological work, though diffidence is no bar, accuracy is necessary.

JAZZ FINALLY APPROVED BY GERMAN DANCING TEACHERS

Cassel, Germany, June 13.—Jazz has been finally approved by the German Dancing Teachers' Association despite efforts of the conservatives who have fought desperately for several years to prevent the old-time waltz from being crowded out. The radicals within the ranks of the association have been clamoring since 1921 for official recognition of jazz, and at this year's congress of the teachers in Cassel the moderns and the radicals joined forces and by a big majority gave jazz the official stamp of approval.

CHAUTAQUA

Friday
Night: Comedy-Drama—"Their Honor the Mayor"—A Special Feature.

Saturday
Morning: Junior Chautauqua.
Afternoon: Chamber Music Concert—Willen Durieux and Marion Carley.
Lecture—"Life and Opportunity," George P. Bible.
Night: Recital—Louise Stallings, The American Lyric Mezzo Soprano.

HONEY OUTPUT INCREASED BY ELECTRICALLY HEATED APIARY

Gloucester, England, June 13.—Electricity has assisted in increasing during an increased output of honey, according to an announcement of the Gloucestershire chamber of agriculture.

A number of beehives were erected in an apiary both heated and heated by electricity during the winter months, with the result that strong broods of bees started to collect honey much earlier than usual and so obtained supplies from the early blossoms of fruit trees. The output of each hive was thus greatly increased.

SAYS BELIEVES IN THIS GENERATION

President Wright of Teachers College Says Boys and Girls of Present Generation are Finest Ever.

Weeksville, June 13.—"I am tired of hearing people say this generation is going to the bad. It isn't so." So declared Dr. Robert H. Wright, President of East Carolina Teachers College, in his commencement address at Weeksville High School Thursday night.

"You are sending girls to Greenville from this section every year and each year they are better prepared and better girls.

"You say the girls are bobbing their hair and bobbing their skirts. I had rather see a girl with her skirt bobbed than one wearing a frock trailing the dust as our mothers did.

"I can't blame a girl for bobbing her hair. It must be a terribly tiresome job to take care of long hair. You have heard people talk about our boys of this generation—you have heard them say that it was a generation of weaklings, that they would not measure up to a crisis as did their fathers in the Civil war.

"You saw these same boys in arms go to Europe and demonstrate that this is the cleanest and bravest generation that ever trod the globe.

Dr. Wright referred to the fine spirit of progress manifest in this section by the splendid school building.

"I didn't know that you had such a rich country here. Heretofore my only acquaintance with this section has been on the Norfolk Southern railroad and this road was built through woods and swamps.

"This eastern section of North Carolina is the garden spot of the world. You look yonder for opportunities—but none can compare with those that you have here.

"I have been to the Pacific coast and the much talked of California. Those people have spent billions of dollars to make that country inhabitable. But God has given you this country which was already inhabitable.

Stressing the value of an education Dr. Wright pointed out that if there was any calling that needed an education most it was farming.

"Training in agriculture," he said, "will help this generation find its place in farm life. An education along agricultural lines teaches our youth how to market his product as well as how to develop it—teaches the farmer how to mix brains with dirt. It helps him to make farming pay.

"The future of this country depends upon the rural development. Educated intelligent farmers, co-operating with each other, will bring this State to its rightful place among the states of the Union in agricultural pursuits.

"There are still people who say they can't afford to build schools. Yet these same people spend more for luxuries than they do for schools. We need to learn to sacrifice these luxuries for things that are essential—religion and education.

"The backbone of this great republic has come from the country and leadership will continue to come from the rural schools.

"I have faith in this generation and believe that it will go forward and make this country greater and better."

DOUMERGUE NEW PRESIDENT

Versailles, France, June 13.—Gaston Doumergue was elected president of France by the National Assembly here today.

NAVY HIT BY A GREAT DISASTER

Lives of 13 Snuffed Out by Premature Explosion on Battleship Mississippi Late Thursday Afternoon.

San Pedro, Calif., June 13.—The lives of three officers and 45 enlisted men were snuffed out yesterday aboard the dreadnaught Mississippi in the Navy's greatest peace time disaster.

Aboard the hospital relief ship today lay the dead, killed by a premature explosion in the Mississippi's number two turret, and the injured, while aboard the Mississippi officers and men were watching the shattered turret when a 14-inch gun with an unexploded charge jammed in its breach meant that the danger of another explosion had not yet passed.

All danger of another explosion aboard the Mississippi, which dropped anchor outside the harbor last night after a second explosion had occurred inside the harbor, the projectile from a shell barely missing a passenger vessel, was removed today, it was announced, when a third charge of Trenitoluol in turret number two was taken out, according to Captain Morgan, flag communication officer.

Boys and Girls Flock to State

Winners of County Championships to Attend Summer School Short Course at A. & E. College.

Raleigh, June 13.—Three hundred boys and 300 girls who have won the championships in their home counties in the various phases of Boys' and Girls' club work will come to the State College of Agriculture on June 23 to attend the short course for club members to be given during the Summer School, according to an announcement made public here today at the college. A number of these boys and girls will have a part or all of their expenses paid by some business organization which is interested in promoting more and better club work. A trip to the short course is a coveted reward and honor in the eyes of these young folk and to some of them it will be the first trip away from home, it was stated by S. J. Kirby, Assistant State Agent in charge of boys' club work. Miss Maud Wallace, Assistant State Agent in charge of girls' club work, it was announced will be in charge of the girls while they are at the college.

According to these workers fond mothers need not worry about what will happen to her son during the week that he is away from home, because every single boy and girl will be under the supervision of members of the agricultural extension division force both day and night. The boys will stay in groups during the days and will sleep in one of the dormitories during the night. The course for the girls will be under the direction of the home demonstration division and a separate dormitory will be used to house these young ladies while they attend college. It was explained.

The boys and girls selected to attend this course range in age from 12 to 19 years. Each club member who comes with his expenses paid has been awarded the trip for excellence in club activity last year and in the campaigns so far conducted this year. According to Mr. Kirby the team of the youth of North Carolina will be seen on the college campus during the week of June 23. Mornings will be spent in classes and the afternoons will be given over to field trips, demonstrations, recreations and sightseeing about the Capital City and county.

COTTON MARKET
New York, June 13.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 30.10, an advance of 25 points. Futures, closing bid July 29.02, Oct. 26.13, Dec. 25.38, Jan. 25.15, March 25.32.

New York, March 13.—Cotton futures opened this morning at the following levels: July 28.75; October 25.94; December 25.20; January 25.01; March 25.16.

Mrs. Thomas Gilliam of Windsor, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. R. Outlaw, on Riverside Drive, has returned home. She was accompanied by Miss Martha Roscoe Outlaw, who will make her a short visit.

Mrs. Josiah Elliott returned to her home at Herford Thursday after visiting her mother, Mrs. W. L. Sawyer, 404 Second street.