

REPUBLICANS LOSE GROUND IN NATION MR GODWIN SAYS

Representative Confident League of Nations Fight Will Elect Democrats. SELLS HOME HERE. TO MARVIN WADE. Will Build on Plantation at Edge of Town and Become Real Home Headed Farmer—Not Worrying Over Situation in Own District Apparently.

Optimism over Democratic success in the nation, confidence in his ability to defeat the field that is being harnessed against him for the coming primary, and determination to become a real "home-headed son of toil" were three things evidenced by Hannibal LaFayette Godwin, congressional representative for the Sixth District, when here for his fortnightly visit to home folks this week.

National success seemed to be the thought uppermost in the Representative's mind. Judge Stacey, Varner and the lesser racers who have declared, or who seem to be on the verge of declaring their intentions to oppose him for the nomination seemed to not trouble him at all. Their cases, he said, will be settled at the proper time.

Meantime, he has sold his palatial residence here to Marvin Wade and will build what he terms a "farm home" on his plantation at the edge of town. This will be done next summer. When that home is built he will be a honest-to-goodness farmer.

Democratic Prospects Bright. Prospects for Democratic national success in the coming election are exceedingly bright, Mr. Godwin said. "Three months ago I could not have said this. We were up against it. But there has been a great change in all of the doubtful states and many of those which ordinarily are conceded to be Republican.

The Treaty is the answer. American industry and the American farmer favor Mr. Wilson's plan for the league of nations. The Republican party's attitude has cost it thousands of votes and in all probability will cost it the next presidential election.

"I have talked to men from Maine and Indiana, particularly in the last few days, and they tell me that there has been a marked change in public opinion in the last few weeks. Three months ago these States were decidedly Republican. Now it is probable that both will go for the Democratic nominees. All over the country there is evidence of similar feeling. I am confident that Democracy will go through with flying colors next November."

Sale of the big home here doesn't mean that the big fellow is to retire from politics at any time in the near future. "No, sir," he replied to the query, "I am not getting out of politics. Really I am preparing to get into it in earnest. That is why I am selling the town house and getting out to the farm."

LONG SEPARATED SISTERS AGAIN FIND EACH OTHER

New York Newspaper Carries Group Picture Which Brings Them Together. Savannah, Ga., Jan. 26.—After a search of sixteen years for her sister, from whom she became separated in 1904, Mrs. A. S. Inghulson, of Savannah, has learned through a girlhood friend that her sister is alive, well and married and is living in Brooklyn. She is Mrs. Margaret Lahey, of 130 Cumberland street.

The mother died in 1904. The younger child went to live with an aunt and the now Mrs. Inghulson continued to live with her step-father. The aunt and little sister disappeared. Ten years ago, after almost becoming hopeless of ever finding her little sister, Mrs. Inghulson married and came to Savannah to live. On the trip down her trunk was lost, and in it a group picture of her family, through which she hoped to eventually find her sister, who also had a copy of the same group.

During the last few weeks the younger sister, who had married and was living in Brooklyn, started a search for her sister, and a group picture appeared in a New York paper. It was seen by a girlhood friend of the older sister, who immediately sought Mrs. Lahey and found her to be Mrs. Inghulson's lost sister.

NORTHERN TOURISTS SEE COTTON FOR FIRST TIME Hundreds Kept in Dunn By Wreck of Fruit Train at Black River. Cotton and other Carolina products in their raw states were seen for the first time by several hundred Northern tourists here Tuesday when a wreck on the Coast Line at Black River necessitated the holding of all cotton-bound trains at this point until all day. The visitors were much surprised to find the land of the long leaf pine in the grip of its first real blizzard of the year, but seemed to enjoy every minute of their stay.

The cotton yard, where several hundred bales of the fleecy staple still find their way every day in spite of the lateness of the season, was the most attractive point to them. At first they did not know what the stuff was. The big lumber mills, where the giant logs from surrounding forests were being sawed into building material, was also very interesting to them.

Most of the tourists were bound for Florida. Several however, were to become effective until the first of the month, as one Broadway habitue expressed it. The wreck was that of a north-bound express freight train. Several cars of this train, laden with oranges and grape fruit, were derailed. Both tracks were torn up for several hundred feet. Nobody was hurt.

NEW YORK IS STILL SERIOUS. New York, Jan. 25.—Despite the decrease in influenza cases reported today Health Commissioner Copeland was not optimistic over the situation tonight, and predicted from preliminary reports that there would be at least 3,000 new cases recorded tomorrow. He expressed the opinion, however, that the death toll would not be materially increased. Today's report showed 1,712 cases, as against 2,555 reported yesterday.

RIDDLE ELECTED FAIR SECRETARY

Odum Resigns—Six Per Cent Dividend Declared—Will Sell \$20,000 More Stock. T. L. Riddle, secretary of the Dunn Chamber of Commerce, has been elected secretary of the Harnett County Agricultural Fair Association to succeed Owen Odum, who resigned at the annual meeting of stockholders just held here. Mr. Odum was also treasurer of the association. Ed. B. Warren, one of the most prominent farmers of the Dunn District, succeeds him in that capacity.

Earnings of the association for its initial event last October were in excess of 14 per cent on the invested capital. Of this six per cent was ordered paid in dividends to stockholders. The balance was transferred to the surplus fund to be used in improving the grounds this year. An additional stock issue, of \$20,000 was authorized by the directors. Ellis Goldstein, president of the Chamber of Commerce and business manager of the Fair, was appointed to direct the sale of this stock. An effort will be made to place it in small blocks among the farmers of Sampson, Johnston, Cumberland and Harnett Counties. Money derived from the sale of this stock will be spent in enlarging the Fair Plant and in making of the enterprise the leading institution of its kind in Eastern Carolina.

This year the Dunn Fair will be more than a county event. Last year's success has convinced the promoters that there is an opportunity to build it into a district exposition that will attract people from all parts of the east. Upper Sampson and other of the surrounding counties play a big part in the first Fair as did Harnett this year an effort will be made to broaden the association's usefulness.

NORTH CAROLINA REALLY TYPICAL AMERICAN STATE Population is only One-Half of One Per Cent Foreign. Do you know which is the most really American State in the Union? It is North Carolina. Miss Mary Owen Graham, who is a

dent's original official family will remain. Besides Mr. Houston they are Secretary Daniels, of the Navy Department; Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor and Postmaster General Burleson. Mr. Wilson has had two secretaries of State; W. J. Bryan and Robert Lansing; two secretaries of war, Lindley M. Garrison and Newton D. Baker; three attorney generals, James B. McReynolds, now an associate justice of the Supreme Court, Thomas W. Gregory and A. Mitchell Palmer; two secretaries of commerce, Wm. C. Redfield and Joshua W. Alexander, and three secretaries of the Treasury, William G. McAdoo, Carter Glass and David F. Houston.

VIRGINIA DODGES SUFFRAGE BALLOT House of Delegates Would Submit Question to Referendum Vote Before Acting. Richmond, Va., Jan. 27.—After it had listened patiently for several hours this afternoon to arguments pro and con a resolution asking for defeat of the Anthony suffrage amendment, the Virginia House of Delegates sidetracked the proposition by adopting by a vote of 55 to 39 a resolution offered by Mr. Rew, of Accomac, providing that "all questions relating to the amendment to the Constitution of the United States concerning woman suffrage, be passed by at this session in order that the people may be given an opportunity to express their wishes by referendum to be provided by this session of the General Assembly."

THINK COUNTRY NEEDS SECRETARY OF EDUCATION Democratic Women Endorse Smith-Tower Bill. Mrs. George Bass, chairman of the Woman's Bureau of the Democratic National Committee, has appointed a Committee on Educational Legislation to keep in touch with national legislation of special interest to women and in educational circles. Miss Graham, which was founded in 1887. During the world war it was used as a hospital. It is of special interest at this time when women are so much in political prominence that Mrs. Josephus Daniels and Mrs. Lee Slater Overman both attended Peace Institute which has sent many distinguished women into the world of action.

BERTIE PLANNING FOR DUO-CENTENNIAL EVENT. Bertie county is arranging for the great Duo-Centennial of the county on the second day of October, 1922. A grand pageant will be given embracing the entire history of the county and Sir Cecil Bertie, second Lord of the Admiralty of England, has accepted an invitation to be present and deliver the main address. The county of Bertie is named after James Bertie, who was one of the lords proprietors by a succession and who was an ancestor of Sir Cecil Bertie.

TWO MORE CHANGES IN CABINET MADE

Secretary Houshoffs Gets Treasury Portfolio and Meredith Succeeds Former. SECOND NEWSPAPER MAN GIVEN CABINET POSITION. New Secretary of Agriculture Edits Farm Periodical and Heads National Advertising Organization; Present Head of Agricultural Department Succeeds Carter Glass.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Two more changes in President Wilson's cabinet were made today and a third is expected in the near future. David Franklin Houston, of St. Louis, Mo., who has been secretary of Agriculture since the beginning of the Wilson administration, was given the Treasury portfolio, and Edwin L. Meredith of Des Moines, Ia., was named to succeed him as head of the Department of Agriculture. The third cabinet change expected soon is the appointment of Secretary of the Interior to succeed Franklin K. Lane, who desires to retire to private life. Mr. Lane's successor has not yet been selected and officials generally would not hazard a guess as to whom it would be.

Mr. Meredith is the editor of "Successful Farming," and before establishing the "Farmers' Tribune," President of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, a director of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank and was one of the access points advisers of the Treasury Department in 1917. In statements today at Miami, Fla., Mr. Meredith said one of his first undertakings as head of the Department of Agriculture, would be to work out some method of getting crops to market "without too much loss." He is expected in Washington within the day or two to take up his duties.

Secretary Houshoffs will take his seat in the Senate on the expiration of term of the Virginia secretary of the day.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESS FAIL STOREDEEM RECLAMATION PLEDGES MADE TO WEST Thousands of Homesteaders Threatened with Serious Losses by G. O. P's Refusal to Carry Out Development Programs. Washington, D. C.—The Republican leaders of Congress are progressing backward on irrigation projects in the Indian reservations of the West. Many of the important developments will have to be abandoned if present plans of House committees are carried out. The Republican party launched reclamation programs to catch votes in the West; it spent millions of dollars in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and other States where lands were originally reserved for Indians.

AN UNEXPECTED APPOINTMENT. Mr. Meredith is the editor of "Successful Farming," and before establishing the "Farmers' Tribune," President of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, a director of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank and was one of the access points advisers of the Treasury Department in 1917. In statements today at Miami, Fla., Mr. Meredith said one of his first undertakings as head of the Department of Agriculture, would be to work out some method of getting crops to market "without too much loss." He is expected in Washington within the day or two to take up his duties.

CHILD DIES FROM BURNS. Three-Year-Old Son of Walter Lee Succumbs to Injuries. The three-year-old son of Walter Lee, a prominent farmer of Sampson County, died Tuesday afternoon from the effects of burns sustained Sunday while playing about the fireplace at home.

NEW HEAD OF TREASURY NATIVE OF NORTH CAROLINA. David Franklin Houston, of St. Louis, Mo., who has been Secretary of Agriculture in President Wilson's cabinet since March, 1915, who was yesterday named as Secretary of the Treasury, was born in Monroe, Union county, N. C., February 17, 1864. He graduated from South Carolina College in 1887, received his A. M. degree from Harvard in 1892, and was honored with the L. D. degree by Tulane University in 1902. He married Miss Helen Gaal, of Austin, Texas, in 1895. From 1891 to 1894 he was graduate student at Harvard University and in the latter year became adjunct professor of political science at the University of Texas; in 1897 he was made associate professor and in 1900 full professor of the same subject at this university. He served

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COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING IS FAVORED The Senate Committee Approves Training For Boys Between Ages of 18 and 21. Washington, Jan. 26.—By a vote of 9 to 5, the senate military committee today approved provisions providing for compulsory military training for boys between 18 and 21 years inclusive, and ordered a favorable report upon the army reorganization bill.

DEPUTY SHERIFF KYLE MATTHEWS IS SUFFERING FROM PAINFUL BRUISES AND WILLIAM MARCHESON, NEGRO, IS IN A PAYETTEVILLE HOSPITAL WITH TWO BULLETS IN HIS LUNGS AS THE RESULT OF A RUNNING GUN FIGHT BETWEEN POLICEMEN AND TWO ALLEGED NEGRO ROBBERS, WHICH CULMINATED IN THE WRECKAGE OF THE NEGRO'S AUTOMOBILE AGAINST A FREIGHT CAR AT THE TILGHMAN LUMBER PLANT HERE EARLY SATURDAY MORNING. Matthews' injuries are not serious. He was on the running board of the automobile when it smashed against the freight car. Marcheson is expected to die.

FOREIGN VESSELS DO NOT HAVE TO SEAL LIQUORS UP. Washington, Jan. 26.—Orders requiring liquors on foreign vessels to be sealed while the ships are in United States ports have been suspended pending a ruling by the Attorney General Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Shouse announced today. While the Attorney General has not yet rendered an opinion, the action of Assistant Secretary Shouse was regarded here as indicating that the port ban on liquors on foreign ships will be lifted permanently.

WHISKEY WAR IN EUROPE. Paris Dispatch to Times-Union of Rochester, N. Y. A "Whiskey War" is developing in Europe. It's rye and Bourbon meet Scotch.

CHAMBER'S FIRST MEETING BRINGS PEOPLE TOGETHER

Secretary Riddle is Introduced to Dunn in Initial Gathering of Members. COOPERATION KEYNOTE OF THE ORGANIZATION. Speakers Predict Success and Plead For Mutual Helpfulness to the End that the Community Be Made Better and More Progressive—Committees Appointed.

With more than three hundred well-wishers present to wish it good speed the Dunn Chamber of Commerce was formally launched upon its career last Friday night. President Ellis Goldstein introduced Secretary T. L. Riddle to Dunn in an enthusiastic meeting held in the assembly rooms of the Fraternal Building. Present for the occasion were the Messrs. Overman, Mrs. Harper, McAdoo, Holliday, as well as Robert L. Godwin, Clarence J. Smith, Ed. B. Warren, Holliday and Major James Fearnell, as speakers, and representatives of practically every business enterprise in Dunn.

It was a wonderful meeting—just what was needed to start the new institution on its way toward the goal which its promoters are determined it will reach. Mr. Goldstein, presiding officer for the occasion, was enthusiastic and eloquent in his review of the progress made by Dunn and of the big things that are still in store for the chamber. His words were so harmoniously for the community's betterment and growth.

Robert L. Godwin outlined the general policy of the chamber in a brief speech with his characteristic vigor and common sense. He admitted that he had seen too long to do justice to the subject that had been assigned to him, but was eloquent in eulogy of Dunn, its people and its future. There are big things before the organization, he said. "We need many things and are going to have them, but the thing we need most is heart in the chamber. We must have this. There is nothing richer to furnish than grow a man and to have that man do it. There is no more serious danger during the "chance" season last year and now farmers in this county are making steady progress.

Clarence J. Smith spoke at length on the value of and necessity for cooperation and the development that comes through united effort. He had seen several organizations in Dunn fall through a lack of unity and was urgent in his insistence that in this organization personal profit must give way to community good.

McD. Holliday spoke of the Chamber of Commerce and its benefits. He has worked with and for Dunn for twenty-eight years. He had seen many men try to pull a lone hand and profit through the efforts of others. Some had succeeded, but most had gone the way of the Sodomites. However, he had seen the list of community workers grow. Each drive during war had seen more workers come in to the fold than were numbered in those before. The Chamber of Commerce movement had brought most of the community's men together. He had great hopes for its future and was confident that it was destined to become the community's most valued agency.

Major Fearnell spoke of the old "Mass meetings" that were in vogue when he, Dr. Harper and Squire Oats were youngsters in Dunn. These meetings, he said, were far-reaching and logical foundations for the present Chamber of Commerce. He remembered how well they had functioned, recalling that the town's first pavement was gotten through their agency. He as secretary of the meeting had asked the coast line for gravel with which to fill up the mudholes in Broad Street. The coast line had responded with five car loads of gravel. The major was confident that the chamber would do all that was expected of it, because the old mass meetings had done their bit through the cooperation of Dunn people. With this, he said, success was assured. Mr. Riddle then read a list of the different committees and their personnel.

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