

SUMMER CAPITAL PLANS CHANGED BY THE WHITE HOUSE

President Wilson Will Not Spend Summer at Wood's Hole, As First Planned

INVESTIGATION SHOWS ES-TATE NOT LARGE ENOUGH

Accommodations Not Sufficient For Large Force of Secretaries; Close Proximity to Railroad Makes It Undesirable; Fog Horns Would Prove Disturbing Also.

Washington, April 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Wilson will not establish the summer White House at Wood's Hole, Mass., as had been expected, but probably will select some other place where more accommodations are available for the large staff of secretaries and attaches.

It became known today that the announcement that the President had selected the estate of Charles R. Crane, minister to China, for his summer home, was premature. The President had accepted Mr. Crane's offer of a lease on the property, but it had not been inspected by the secret service operative and White House attaches who always manage the household surroundings of the President and his family.

When the White House advance agents came to go over the ground, it is said, they came to the conclusion that the Crane estate itself was not large enough, and that the accommodations to be found in the village were insufficient for the force from the executive offices which would have to be moved to Wood's Hole for the summer.

It also developed that the Crane mansion is close to a railway track where many trains pass day and night; that there are several automatic fog signals in the waters of Long Island Sound close to shore and that the layout of the Crane grounds in relation to public streets and the sidewalks of Wood's Hole were such that the secret service men advanced what they termed practical objections to their regular plans for guarding the President.

When these considerations were laid before the President it was said today he reluctantly abandoned his plans to go to Wood's Hole and was regretful that Mr. Crane's offer had been accepted before all the physical considerations which his aides feel are important, were investigated.

It has not been decided where the President will go in view of the changed plans but several offers are before him. The White House executive force wants to choose a place where the physical arrangements are as much the same as in Washington as may be possible.

The President did not go motor driving today but spent his time on the White House porch, on the south lawn and in his study. His drive about the capital Sunday served to quiet persistent rumors that he had suffered a setback. Rear Admiral Grayson reiterated that the President was in the condition that had been at any time since he returned ill from his speaking trip last October.

SAYS NOW IS TIME TO END THE GERMAN GAME

German Wedge Opens Route To Bavaria Leading Straight Into Heart of Germany.

Paris, April 10.—Brigadier General Hirsch, director of the military aeronautics corps and a senator of France, writing in a Metz newspaper with regard to the French occupation of Frankfurt and other German cities, says:

"The time has come to act fearlessly to put an end to the German game. The occupation of both banks of the Rhine," he continues, "drives a wedge between northern and southern Germany and opens a route to Bavaria in a manner which our armies of the revolution during the first empire knew full well, leads straight to the heart of Germany."

"As long as the German army remains in the Ruhr the wedge will be maintained. Our allies have demonstrated to us that direct action is still the only good one. The occupation of Trieste by the Italians and that of Constantinople by the British," he says, "only date from yesterday."

"I have retained most touching remembrances of the British, whose neighbor I was for some time on the Somme. They have absolute respect for their given word, and they signed the peace treaty."

MRS. RALPH MELVIN SHOT.

Mrs. Ralph Melvin, of White Lake, is dead as a result of a gun shot wounds received Tuesday evening. Her little daughter was fingering with the gun causing it to explode. The mother lived only two hours after the accident occurred.

Mr. Frank Powell, her nephew, received a message by way of Elizabeth Tuesday evening that she was seriously wounded, and another Wednesday morning that she was dead. He left immediately for White Lake and did not expect to return till after the funeral.

Mrs. Melvin had been divorced from her husband for a few years. She was before marriage Miss Jimmie Page, a sister of Mrs. Ira Powell, of Taylors Bridge township.—Sampson Democrat.

Spraying Irish Potatoes is the name of a new circular issued by the Agricultural Extension Service at Raleigh. A postal card will bring you a copy.

TRAIN PRINTERS AT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Those Who Are Learning Are Expected to Pay Half Tuition and Expenses With Services.

Publishers and printers of the southeastern section of the country and many others who desire to assist in furthering vocational movements for vocational training are contributing to a fund of \$50,000 with which to establish at the Montverde Industrial School at Montverde, Lake County, Florida, a department in which young men and women will be educated and trained for the various positions in newspaper offices and printing establishments.

This movement was started by the Business Printer, a magazine published at Jacksonville, Florida, and devoted to the interests of the printing and allied trades. It has gained a good start and part of the fund has been pledged by members of the South Florida Press Association and the South Georgia Editorial Association. Other pledges have been made by wealthy philanthropists and by some people not in these classes but desirous of assisting to provide a means of vocational training that will insure the graduate of permanent and well paid employment.

The Montverde Industrial School is an ideal institution with which to cooperate in this line because of its established reputation for excellence in developing all sides of the student's character at the same time a trade is taught. It is an excellent "corrective" institution but is on the other hand one to which admission can be gained only by those who are mentally and physically sound and can establish moral fitness. The founder of the institution, Prof. H. P. Carpenter, and his wife keep strict supervision over all pupils and under this guidance throughout his course or term the school is entered into. The unique idea which entered into the conduct of this school is this: No matter how wealthy the parents of a pupil may be the pupil must agree to render services to the extent of half his expenses, tuition, board and room. The pupil is paid at a reasonable rate and when he earns more than half his expenses in a term he is paid in cash at the same rate for the services he or she renders. The rates, too, are just low as it is possible to make them. For instance, it is planned that the full year's term of eight months, taking high school studies and the printing course, including room and board in dormitories having modern conveniences will cost for the coming term \$200 in cash and \$200 in services.

The Dispatch is very much interested in this movement and will be pleased to have any friends who desire to learn more of the plan come in and learn the details. It is certain that every business using printing matter has a direct interest in keeping a supply of members of the craft because unless this is done the price of printing will continue to increase indefinitely.

LEGION PLANNING TO DECORATE ALL GRAVES

Resting Places of American Dead To Be Remembered May 30th.

It was unanimously agreed at the last meeting of the National executive committee of the American Legion at Washington, at which the question of the proper decoration of the graves of the members of the Legion was discussed, that the Legion through voluntary contributions, raise sufficient funds to properly decorate the grave of every American soldier and sailor on this coming Memorial Day (May 30).

It has been requested from the National headquarters that the department of North Carolina of the American Legion call this matter to the attention of all posts with the suggestion that where a post is able and disposed to do so it remit for this purpose, \$5 or more to the treasurer of National headquarters through its respective department adjutant. C. A. Gusemy, Raleigh, N. C., is the department adjutant of North Carolina.

Arrangements are now being made with the organization of the American Legion in both France and England for handling this matter by National headquarters. Remittances should reach National headquarters not later than April 23, in order that they may be credited to the proper fund. Arrangements in France and England, although special arrangements can probably be made to table later remittances where posts have unavoidably delayed. The suggestion is made however that those in North Carolina wishing to remit for this cause do so without delay as the money should be National headquarters about the 22nd or 23rd of this month. This is, of course, a matter which will appeal strongly to every individual member of the American Legion, and many small contributions are preferred. Posts with large memberships which desire to forward more than \$5 may use their own discretion. Voluntary contributions will be accepted from those outside of the Legion who are anxious to share in a small way towards the decoration of the graves.

Old Bony Scrub. Goodbye, old Brindle, bony scrub. The time demands a better breed. You cut enough, but there's the rub. You never pay for half your feed. So after all these years you part. Be prave remember as you go, If this should break your bony heart, You broke my purse long, long ago. —Virginia Extension News.

BUIE'S CREEK TO CLOSE NEXT WEEK

Two Graduates of Famous Baptist Institution Will Be The Speakers.

Buie's Creek, April 12.—The Buie's Creek commencement, the thirty-first annual celebration, begins May 8, with exercises by the primary grades. On Sunday the 9th, Dr. Elias Dodson, pastor of Temple Baptist church, Durham, preaches the sermon and on Thursday, the 13th, the address is to be delivered by Rev. Korman T. Stevens, pastor of Goodrick Avenue Baptist church, Knoxville, Tenn. Both are Buie's Creek boys, were in school together here, at Wake Forest college and at the Louisville Seminary, and each has worked his way from the bottom, neither having more than \$25 on arriving at Buie's Creek.

The school and community will give these boys a great welcome and many a former student will come to commencement this year just to hear their lectures.

The class of 1915 will have a reunion on Tuesday night the 11th, when R. Massey, of Johnston county, member of this class was the first member to lay down his life in France.

The enrollment for the year has reached 660 and the largest class in the history of the school is graduating, sixty-five in number, thirty-two in the commercial department and thirty-three in the literary department. The president of the class is N. Lamb, Tarboro; vice president, J. W. King, Johnston county; secretary, Miss Blanche Banks, Wake county; post, Miss Bertha Sanford, Williams county; orator, J. B. Alderman, Sampson county; historian, H. L. Griffin, Robeson county; prophet, Miss Rachel Williams, Sampson county; teleatrix, Miss Elsie Harefoot, Columbus county.

The Junior class officers are: President, T. E. Jordan, Randolph county; vice president, W. O. Anderson, Virginia; secretary, Miss Nora Tripp, Chatham county; Dr. J. H. Eager, representing the World Prohibition movement, preached last Sunday morning and night and lectured at chapel for three days following.

Dr. W. S. Riley, of Oklahoma, is delivering a series of Sunday school addresses at a "Wings" in Chapel Hill. Dr. Wiley was here five years ago and is delighting the people. He speaks three times a day.

CAROLINA FOR AWHILE WAS DISTINCT COUNTRY

Pending Ratification Of Federal Constitution, It Was a "Foreign Power."

Kinston, April 10.—From the spring of 1789 until November 21 of that year North Carolina, a sovereign power with a minister en route to France and a charge d'affaires at the United States capital, was doing some scrapping over certain reservations and amendments to a league covenant just as the United States senate has been carrying on for the past year or two, according to Dr. James M. Parrott, of this city, who declares comparatively few North Carolinians know about it.

A long time ago Dr. Parrott, deeply interested in the state's history, collected data dealing with the commonwealth's early experiments in self-government. He has recently found substantiation for a part of his data in a new history of North Carolina. The Hillsboro convention was one of the most interesting ever held anywhere, according to Dr. Parrott. There the Carolina statesmen discussed the federal constitution and considered a lot of voting and finally ratified by a vote of 193 to 75. This state and Rhode Island, the last two to ratify, as most every school boy knows, forced some amendments of tremendous importance to be adopted. North Carolina was a sinner for freedom of speech and of the press and for religious freedom.

Some Tar Heel opponents of the federation seemed to think North Carolina would remain a separate nation. That it was considered so for some months by the government of the United States is evidenced by the fact that the federal judiciary act did not apply in the commonwealth, while the representative of "this government" at Philadelphia actually pursued the duties of a charge d'affaires of one government in the territory of another. The minister plenipotentiary of North Carolina to France was actually on the high seas when ratification took place.

The representative at Philadelphia was instructed to learn what North Carolina's quota of the revolutionary war debt was. In order that it might be paid, regardless of what course the state should take as to adding its star to the federal constellation. It is one of the proudest facts in the state's history that it demanded to be permitted to pay its part of this indebtedness whether it remained out of or should join the union, Dr. Parrott declares.

Rhode Island, Maryland and North Carolina have always been of similar tendencies in many respects, according to the local historian, because of the migration of brainy Rhode Islanders to Maryland and this state. Those who came here carried a white flag in Maryland, Illinois completes the "most similar states in America." One finds thousands of people there who think, look and act like North Carolinians. Their ancestors were Tar Heels. So runs the theory.

A. F. Lever, at the recent North Carolina Drainage Convention, stated that not one southern farm home in ten has running water and not one in twenty has a lighting system.

BOB PAGE SPEAKS TO HIGH POINTERS

Delivers Address At Close Of The Mechanicsville School In That City.

High Point, April 10.—A better school system, good roads and the development of public interests in North Carolina were strongly advocated by Robert N. Page, of Blissee, former United States congressman and present candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, in an address delivered at the commencement exercises of the Mechanicsville school, this city, at noon today.

At the conclusion of his address Mr. Page, referring to the remarks of Prof. Ivy G. Thomas, who stated that unless the other candidates do some hard fighting Bob Page will be the next governor of North Carolina, expressed his confidence in the coming contest for nomination, saying "I believe I am going to be elected governor of North Carolina, and if I am, I promise you that all the energy and ability I possess shall be put behind the development of the great problems I have discussed."

The address of Mr. Page was heard by a large and attentive audience, one that taxed the capacity of the Mechanicsville school building. At the outset of his remarks Mr. Page asserted that it was not his intention to deliver any great address but to point out a few practical things that enter the every day life of the people and to offer sound education and he told why he considered it essential that the state provide better and more adequate school facilities as well as training more men and women for the great task of teaching. Eloquent tribute was paid to Charles Brantley Aycock, who had just died, and the father was in the audience. "His memory will be forever cherished," said Mr. Page.

"We cannot maintain schools," he said, "unless the state is backed by a public sentiment that all children should be given a fair chance. I make no reference to politics. I am more interested in the education of the children of the state than I am in being elected governor of North Carolina. I am going to preach good schools regardless of whether I am elected governor."

The speaker said he had been informed by the state superintendent of public instruction that there were over 700 class rooms in North Carolina without teachers. Mr. Page said he was a compulsory school law, because, he said, the state has a right to say that it will get results from the money spent. However, he believes that more attention should be devoted to the work of preparing men and women to be teachers.

Mr. Page suggested that all schools adopt vocational training. Teach the girls domestic science and the boys the arts of the rudiments of agriculture, he said.

"Another great problem is facing us," the speaker said. "The greatest problem is keeping men and women on the farms. The state should adopt a policy that will keep the boys and girls on the farm and that will protect them from being lured away. There is going to be a great crisis in North Carolina some day unless the problem is solved."

Mr. Page suggested that conditions be made attractive for the farmers and one of the best methods he thinks is the construction of good roads in this state. He said he hoped those working on plans for the construction of the roads would have great success in the undertaking. However, the former congressman would rather see more roads built out in the rural districts in getting their products to the towns and cities.

JURORS ARE DRAWN.

The following is the list of jurors drawn for the April term of Sampson court which convenes on April 26th:

First Week. J. H. Joyner, W. M. Underwood, J. A. Bryan, W. E. Hobbs, J. E. Warren, F. E. Williamson, E. V. Cooper, R. F. Powell, W. B. Rich, P. L. Cherry, T. Y. Fenwick, N. F. Highsmith, G. W. Bradshaw, N. J. Mathis, R. A. Bennerman, J. H. Sutton, Sr., C. S. Corbett, H. P. Ballard, E. M. Rodgers, J. C. Butler, Tate Poise, P. M. Rayner, L. C. Kerr, L. R. Bell, F. L. Owen, H. L. R. Daughon, M. S. Register, M. V. Shill, D. M. Wilson, W. M. Honeycutt, J. O. Herring, A. F. Johnson, Jr., J. H. Cooper, H. E. Oxedine, N. J. Register.

Second Week.

L. F. Dawson, Elliot Jernigan, J. F. Grantham, W. P. Snipes, M. T. Crumpler, John R. Matthis, F. H. Coppe, J. H. Sutton, Jr., J. E. Cooper, J. E. Godwin, W. H. Daugherty, F. F. Falson, L. C. Calbreth, Albert Boyett, C. B. Peterson, C. H. Williams, W. C. Peterson.

THE 19TH AMENDMENT.

J. R. Butler, Clinton merchant, has been critically ill at his home here for some weeks as the result, according to reports, of having indulged in some home-made brew.

Mr. Butler was taken suddenly ill Saturday evening and Monday Tuesday his condition was regarded critical. Physicians diagnosed his malady as poisoning as the result of drinking something made in a tin or zinc vessel. He was reported out of danger Wednesday.—Clinton Dispatch.

It costs \$2.94 more a hundred pounds to produce pork from lousy hogs than from hogs free from lice, according to government experiments at Beltsville, Md.

ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS WOULD UNTIE THURSDAY'S KNOT

They Are Making Terrific Efforts To Break Up The Match Formed In The Democratic Convention Between Suffrage and The Democracy—Suffragists Say They Must Make Much Progress.

W. T. POST in Greensboro News: Raleigh, April 11.—"Female" suffrage, which Thursday at 7 p. m. married the Democracy, today declared that unless "female" anti-suffrage makes greater progress than is yet apparent in the effort to "bust up" the match, "female" suffrage will rely on the Democracy to live up to its marital obligations.

Anti-suffragists are making a terrific effort to annul the marriage. The most jealous bunch of women Raleigh ever harbored is that coterie who cannot bear to think of the jitting which they were given two days ago by chivalrous men are to become what Teddy Roosevelt, E. A. Harrison and Chairman Tom Warren call "practical" men. The anti-suffragists know that the chivalves had promised to love, honor and to cherish, and the women to do the chivalves one better, and "obey" until death, divorce or the devil us do part, and these anti-suffragists were not one bit prepared to see the Democracy wed a lot of women who would promise obedience or anything else unless that gay old almighty word Democracy will promise hereafter to do a whole lot better than he has ever done.

These noble and soulful remarks are gathered after a somewhat extended interrogation of the women as to where do we go from here, boys? In Raleigh for several days have been "female" anti-suffragists who have threatened to make much if Democracy married the suffragists, "female" suffragists, of course.

These visitors leave the impression on an innocent outsider that they know something on Democracy and that they will tell it if the marriage is not annulled. Therefore, they stay here and make all the trouble possible until July when an amicable matrimonial decree will be signed.

Not Afraid of Trouble. The suffragists, "female" suffragists, of course, are not afraid of any trouble. The first thing that a "female" suffragist must overcome is fear of the predatory sex-grafter. But "female" suffragists do not know just what to do about making the marriage stick. The "female" anti-suffragists had cooked up a delicious plan which would have the American home now on the last lap in the road to hell. This printed story was circulated throughout the city and twice in every delegate's seat in the late convention. But the "female" anti-suffragists were met by two women of the national organization, one of whom, Miss Sue White, got to a job office, printed thousands of posters and had the silly story swamped in a few moments.

The local women are quite satisfied that not even a Southern Rejection League can do anything to a movement which reached jumping off place when it invaded Mexico and got so low-down that it had to reach up to touch bottom. The Southern Rejectionists cannot now reject, because they have been rejected. The Democracy saw both sets of women and heard both stories Thursday. It is jettisoned as a "Southern Rejection League." If it would not "have" the "rejectionists" two days ago, it will not "have" them three months hence when rejection will be less pretty and "female" suffrage will be all-pervasive and popular.

The locals reply much on the loss of temper among their opponents. The demonstration of the dying old guard Thursday, the ill mannered of sentiment in howling down Gus Self, the clinic in boom rate which Als Watts gave, say nothing of the fine impression which Suffragist Clyde Hoey made and fine impression which Anti-Suffragist Lee S. Overman didn't make, all worked hard for the "female" suffragists and the Democracy, saw the divorce of Als Watts and Bachelor Watts can never get along. They are separated forever on account of incompatibility and non-support.

Wherefore General Julian S. Carr who was here today, and Col. A. H. Boyden, who is not, were most joyful. They got more from the convention than any pair of young men in it. And they have waited long for their reward.

Nobody envies the "Southern Rejection League" its joy in breaking up the marriage of Miss Democracy to the old stag party which was so easily in need of women about the household.

PRIMARY ELECTION OF TOWN OFFICERS TO BE HELD TODAY

Dunn to Choose Men Who Will Direct Government For Year

INTEREST GREATER THAN EVER BEFORE

Voters Abandon Business To Discuss Chances of Various Candidates Who Are Classed as "Conservative" and "Liberal"—Polls Open at 1 O'clock—Close at 8 P. M.

Dunn will hold its primary election for the choice of the Mayor and Board of Commissioners this afternoon. Polls will open at 1 o'clock and close at 8 tonight. The only voting place will be in the Recorder's Court room at City Hall. All qualified voters who pledge themselves to support the nominees will be allowed to vote.

Candidates are divided into two classes—conservatives and liberals. All of the former except the candidate for Mayor and the candidate for Commissioner in the First Ward are members of the present administration and are classed as conservatives. The liberals are made of the more youthful business men of Dunn.

The first are: J. Lloyd Wade, for Mayor. W. J. Jones, for Commissioner First Ward. L. A. Tarr, for Commissioner Second Ward. W. H. Newberry, for Commissioner Third Ward. Ellis Goldstein, for Commissioner Fourth Ward.

The second are: J. W. Turner, for Mayor. Dr. T. E. Darden, for Commissioner First Ward. Marion C. Butler, for Commissioner Second Ward. Joseph N. Creel, Jr., for Commissioner Third Ward. B. M. Brewer, for Commissioner Fourth Ward.

Interest in a town primary was never warmer. Since yesterday noon voters have done little else than discuss the chances of the various candidates. Various wagers have been made, mostly at even money. Some times, however, odds have been offered.

sd with posters admonishing voters to "Stop, Think, Vote Right To-day." Last night hundreds of letters endorsing the conservatives were mailed to voters. These are causing much discussion today. But there has been no unpleasant features. Proponents of the liberals have steadfastly adhered to their policy of not attempting to influence voters by use of printers ink.

Tonight will tell the tale.

WILL INVESTIGATE DEATH OF FAYETTEVILLE NURSE

Fayetteville, April 10.—A number of relatives of Miss Sarah Baldwin, who was killed in a fall through an elevator shaft while on special duty in the Pittman hospital here on the night of March 25th, have arrived here to institute an investigation into the young woman's death. The members of Miss Baldwin's family, who include her mother, Mrs. C. M. Baldwin, of Whiteville, her brother, J. A. Baldwin, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Covallous, of Norfolk, stated that the investigation which they intend to start will be a thorough one and the circumstances surrounding the death of the young woman will be sifted to the bottom.

A coroner's jury held an inquest on Miss Baldwin's death Tuesday night but up to this hour the findings of the jury have not been given out by the coroner. The coroner's clerk when questioned by newspaper men refused to give out any information in the absence of the coroner, who, he said, was out of the city. Official reports are that the jury completely exonerated the hospital authorities of blame.

It has been known that the family and friends of Miss Baldwin were not satisfied with the explanation given by Dr. R. L. Pittman, head of the hospital, that the young lady opened the door of the automatic elevator and walked into the shaft thinking it was the door to her room. The building at the time was uncompleted.

WANTS TWO RAILROADS. When the Raleigh and Wilmington and the Goldsboro-Roseboro railroads are built, placing the majority of the people of the county within one to four miles of a railroad, it will cost much less to keep up the public roads, as lumber, cotton and fertilizer will not be so haul the great distance there are now hauled, and besides, there would be in short order \$5,000,000 more of taxable property to furnish road funds.—Sampson Democrat.

DIED OF BURNS.

Mr. J. H. Strickland, of Mingo township, who was in town Tuesday, gave up the news of the tragic death of Mrs. Praxus Tew of his community. Mrs. Tew, on Thursday last, while burning trash in a field, caught fire and was so seriously burned that she died Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Tew was a sister of Mrs. B. B. Hawley, and an estimable woman. She leaves her husband and several children. The interment was at the Williford graveyard. Rev. Cornelius Jackson conducted the burial services. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family.—Sampson Democrat.

POISONED BY BOOZE.

Mr. Junius R. Butler has been desperately ill as a consequence of drinking poisonous booze Saturday night. His pulse is said to have run up to 104 at noon Tuesday. The news Wednesday morning was more favorable, and it is hoped by his many friends that he is on the way to recovery.—Sampson Democrat.