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MR. WILSON IN COLUMBIA TO BURY SISTER

VISITS THE GRAVES OF HIS PARENTS AND OF HIS HOME

Mrs. Howe, Only Sister, Who Died Sunday Morning Buried Yesterday—Was the Widow of Columbia Physician—Large Crowd Gathered But Staid in Respectful Silence.

Columbia (S. C.) Dispatch, 18th.

President Wilson who came here today for the funeral of his only sister, Mrs. Anne A. Howe, left at 6:15 o'clock for the Summer White House at Long Branch, N. J. He will arrive at West End, N. J., shortly after 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and go by automobile to Shadow Lawn.

After participating in the funeral of Mrs. Howe, the President this afternoon took an automobile ride around Columbia, visiting relatives and the place where he spent some of his boyhood days. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson and Dr. H. T. Grayson, the White House physician. When the President's special train pulled out late this afternoon several thousand persons thronged the railroad station and stood silently with bowed heads. The President bowed quietly.

On his ride the President visited Mrs. James Woodrow, an aunt who welcomed him as "Tommy" and remarked to Mrs. Wilson:

"Since he took to writing books he calls himself Woodrow."

Visits His Old Home.

Mr. Wilson then visited the Columbia Theological Seminary, where his father once taught and was shown the chair and room used by the elder Mr. Wilson. He was told of a plan to name a library planned by the seminary after his father. Afterwards he and Mrs. Wilson and Dr. Grayson walked to the house planned and built by his parents and in which he lived for several years. There he talked with four small boys who now live in the house. Dr. Grayson asked one of them if he expected to be President. The boy said he did not know.

"I would not wish anything like that on you," said the President.

Mr. Wilson plans to spend tomorrow afternoon and night quietly at Long Branch and on Wednesday will resume active direction of his campaign plans interrupted by the illness and death of Mrs. Howe.

President Wilson today quietly and sadly attended the simple funeral at the church and then walked with relatives to the adjoining graveyard and stood with bowed head and tear-stained face during the last simple rites.

The people of Columbia gathered along the streets and outside the church to see the President but they respected his grief and made no demonstrations. During the ride South this morning the platform of every station was crowded but there was no cheering. At several stops flowers were put aboard the train by school children.

Simple Funeral Services.

The special train bearing the body and members of the funeral party arrived here shortly before noon. Automobiles took the President and members of his family directly to the First Presbyterian church. The station was surrounded by several thousand persons. At the President's personal request the city and State officials gave no official recognition to his visit.

In the immediate party were Joseph R. Wilson, a brother of Mrs. Howe, John A. Wilson, a cousin, Mrs. Anne Cotran, a daughter, George Howe and Wilson Howe, sons, Miss Margaret Wilson, the President's daughter, and Dr. S. T. Grayson, the White House physician. The President and the other members of the immediate family were shown to seats in the front of the church and farther back sat many friends who knew Mrs. Howe when her husband was Columbia's leading physician. The Presbyterian funeral services were recited by the Rev. A. W. Blackwood, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Thornton Whaling, president of the Columbia Seminary.

The last services took place inside an inclosure in the shaded graveyard where are buried Mrs. Howe's husband, the father and mother of the President and several other relatives. A modest shaft marks the plot.

All flags in Columbia were at half-mast during the ceremony and the church bell was tolled slowly.

All during the services, the graveyard, inclosed in a brick fence, was surrounded by crowds.

After the services Mr. Wilson remained for a few moments to look at the graves of his father and mother.

Merchants of Columbia offered to close their business houses and drape their buildings in crepe, but a request was made that they omit this mark of respect.

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Waxhaw News.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Waxhaw, Sept. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Walkup, Misses Ethel and Lola Rodman and Mrs. H. C. Houston spent last Thursday in Charlotte.

Messrs. Carl Wolfe, Grady Massey, Fred Plyler and S. Archie King visited in Charlotte Friday afternoon.

Mr. Henry Pardue of Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McGuire Friday and Saturday.

Miss Mattie Oates of Rock Hill is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. M. Nisbet, this week.

Miss Mary Steele entertained the younger crowd at her home on College street Friday night in honor of Miss Lottie Walkup. Games were played throughout the evening and a large time was enjoyed by all.

Messrs. H. M. Nisbet and S. J. McGuire entertained Friday night at the home of Mrs. Nisbet on "Beck Ave." in honor of Mr. Henry Pardue of Lancaster and Miss Mattie Oates of Rock Hill. There was a large crowd present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walkup entertained at their beautiful home on North Providence street Friday night in honor of Mrs. E. A. Shaw of Laurinburg.

Messrs. Jesse A. Williams, Essie Garrison and Sport King spent Sunday in Wingate.

Mr. Joe McLaughlin of Charlotte visited friends in town Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Mabel Robinson spent the week-end in Monroe with her mother.

Mr. Henry Sims of Rehoboth community spent Saturday in Charlotte.

Mr. W. H. Collins and family and Miss Amny Baucom spent Sunday afternoon in Charlotte.

Messrs. John Petch and Hillard Wolfe of Monroe visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Shaw of Laurinburg is visiting at Messrs. D. S. and J. D. Davis' this week.

Mr. J. D. Simpson spent Sunday at his home near Unity. He was accompanied by Misses Nellie and Margaret McDonald.

Mr. Fred Plyler spent Friday morning in Fort Mill.—News Boy.

FROM MARSHVILLE TOWN

Plensed With Ushaw—Next Saturday Play Day at the School—Death of Mrs. Helms.

(By T. J. Betts)

Marshville, Sept. 19.—We assure The Journal's able correspondent, O. P. Timist, that we appreciate fully the kind things said of Marshville in the last issue of The Journal. That Marshville is growing cannot be denied—evidences of this are on every side, and it is no wonder to us that people on the outside are taking notice. We might state here that it would be a pleasure to this writer to see friend O. P. Timist get behind Wingate and start a Chamber of Commerce there. Such an organization there working in conjunction with the Marshville and Mearns Chambers could be of untold value in the development of one of the best counties in the State.

Quite a large audience greeted Will D. Ushaw at the Baptist church here last Sunday afternoon, and to say that every one was pleased in putting it mildly indeed, Mr. Ushaw will lecture here Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium, and it is hoped that a large attendance may be had.

Prof. Mudge, of the high school, requests us to once more call attention to Play Day, which occurs at the high school building next Saturday, September 23. We are quite sure a jolly good time is in store for all who take the time and trouble to attend. Friends from the country are invited to come and bring "well-filled" baskets with them. And while this is a little "furrin" to the subject, we might state that—in an emergency, we might be prevailed upon to take dinner with some one whose basket happens to be "overly" full. Of course this could in no wise be taken as a "hint."

The fair management is now distributing badges bearing the dates of the fair. We want every man in the county to get one, and one can be had by applying at the Marshville Home office. And while thinking about the fair, we might state that interest in the proposition continues to grow throughout the county. There is no doubt in the world but that the fair is going to be an eye-opener to every man, woman and child who attends.

Herbert Redd, colored, charged with a number of things not countenanced by the laws of Union county, was arrested here by Chief Barrett last Saturday and later carried to Monroe where he was tried before the Recorder there. We understand that he was given a sentence of sixty days on the roads, which will allow him ample time to reflect upon the error of his way.

We regret to announce the sad death of Mrs. W. A. Helms, which occurred at her home near town early Sunday morning. Mrs. Helms is survived by her husband and ten children, three having died, the last one being tenderly laid away with his mother. The funeral and burial was conducted at Union Grove church yesterday afternoon. Much sympathy is felt here for those left in bereavement.

When a married couple gets along well, the neighboring women say "Oh, his wife knows how to manage him."

Ever notice how easy it is for a person afflicted with insomnia to go to sleep when it is time to get up?

THE PHYSICIAN'S HEAD

Correspondent Says It is as Valuable as His Medicine Chest—News From Wingate.

(By O. P. Timist.)

Wingate, Sept. 18.—Just ideal weather for harvesting the crops. Cotton opening to beat the picker. Fine time for making hay—time to make the long patches pay. Every pound of roughage that stock will eat should be saved. All concentrates will be so high in price that the most rigid economy should be practiced in the matter of feed stuff. Remember that a bundle of grass, of even a poor grade now, means a bundle of fodder next spring. But why spend time telling folks what they already know?

No use to say much about the Wingate brawl. The law abiding element of the town deeply deprecates the disgraceful affair and none more than the writer. A smudge upon the fair name of our splendid town, several characters besmirched, valuable time wasted, friends changed into enemies, some hard earned cash parted with, etc. And what was "the cause of it all?" The answer is simple and easy: Men were out of their proper places at the time of it. If everyone who had no special business on the street at that hour had been at home employing their time to make better and more useful citizens of themselves there would have been none of it. Well, I'll stop. Have already said more than I aimed to.

Mrs. L. C. Phifer, who has been at the bedside of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bud Phifer, for the past week, returned to her home in Wadesboro Friday. Mrs. Phifer's condition evidently does not improve much. These good people have the sincere sympathy of their friends and neighbors.

We were delighted to meet our new village doctor for the first time last Thursday. We are favorably impressed with Dr. Lovell and feel sure that his presence and his services among us will prove quite pleasant and will be highly appreciated. The writer wishes to say in connection with this that there is a false rumor about that the doctor is here more in the interest of the drug store than in that of the people. In justice to the doctor I think I can say that this rumor is without foundation and is only a creation of imagination and speculation as there is nothing to warrant such a report. The doctor will, while engaged in the practice of his profession, carry a supply of such medicine as is generally indicated in the common ills of humanity and send prescriptions to the drug store only in special cases where a special medicine is indicated. Let's treat the doctor with kindness and due courtesy until he proves himself unworthy of the same. After all, it is becoming more and more apparent that there is more virtue in the physician's head than in his medicine case. Skill and knowledge in the management of disease, correct hygienic rules to be observed, ability to advise, to encourage, to inspire hope and faith and enthusiasm, etc., count for much more these days than medicine; for after all, nature must do the curing if cured at all. Nuff said on this subject.

It is said by those competent of judging of such things that Mr. Ushaw's lecture here Sunday morning was a brilliant success. A good audience was present which highly enjoyed Mr. Ushaw's talk. Perhaps we shall be able to say more of this noted orator later on.

Mr. L. C. Phifer of Wadesboro spent Sunday afternoon and night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Phifer.

Mr. Carl Bivens returned the latter part of the week from a visit to relatives and friends in the Southwestern States. Mr. Bivens says crops are poor, generally speaking.

Mrs. Addie Eason of Monroe left Friday night for Baltimore to visit her brother, Mr. James Agerton of that city.

Our people are delighted to find Dr. J. W. Gale of Polkton able to return after quite a while absent nursing a sore leg, and resume his duties as pharmacist.

Mr. Brady Trull spent the latter part of last week among friends at Matthews and Charlotte.

Mr. Justis Austin was over from Baddis Sunday and visited his family and other relatives. Mr. Austin is so well pleased that he contemplates moving his family over there shortly. Says it is no trouble to get a good job at a good price.

We had the delightful pleasure of having a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parker of Pageland and Mr. T. K. Helms of Wingate Sunday evening. Their stay was necessarily brief, just long enough to exchange greetings, express sympathy and good wishes for this scribe and to compliment his efforts as a "Journal correspondent." The same old story: "It's the main feature of the paper" to them and is always first to be read. Wonder why?

Well it is about time for the carrier to be along, so I'll have to stop; besides I am much fatigued and must rest awhile. Will hold other matters of interest for my next.

Very Different.

London Opinion.

A penniless German nobleman was courting an American heiress.

"Well, is she going to buy you?" asked a friend.

"Sometimes I think she is," he replied, "but sometimes I think she is only shobbing."

Safety First.

"You know, a little learning is a dangerous thing."

"I ain't worried," replied Farmer Cornshead. "The professor says I ain't even getting that much."

ALFALFA IN GUILFORD COUNTY

Club With 20 Members Has Been Experimenting and the Conclusion is That It's Worth \$100 Per Acre. Greensboro News.

That alfalfa will bring and is bringing an annual gross income of more than \$100 an acre to many farmers in Guilford county was the statement made yesterday afternoon by E. H. Anderson, farm demonstrator agent for Guilford county. The assertion was made during a talk about alfalfa. Mr. Anderson explaining that alfalfa hay is worth in the neighborhood of \$25 per ton and that almost any field of alfalfa that has been given proper attention will easily bear cutting four times a year, and that each cutting will yield a ton.

An alfalfa club was organized in Guilford county in 1915 with 20 members. Each pledged himself to sow not less than one acre and many exceeded that, so that there are approximately 25 acres of alfalfa in the county today grown by these club members. At that time there were a large number of Guilford county farmers to be found who were of the expressed opinion that alfalfa could not be grown at a profit in the county and since the club members started their small fields, many of the doubters have been convinced, so that at present the members of the alfalfa club do not have as many acres of the plant growing as have the lay farmers of the county. The example set by these club members has been one of good results affected by the formation of the club.

"Alfalfa can be grown in Guilford county profitably especially if proper care is exercised in the preparation of the land and good seed is used, and plenty of it—and by saying plenty I mean at least 25 pounds to the acre," said Mr. Anderson yesterday afternoon.

"Plenty of lime, from four to five tons to the acre, should be used, for the member of the club who has achieved the greatest degree of success during the initial year of his crop used the most lime. I have observed that alfalfa is like any other crop in that the better the land, the better the crop."

A few of the club members and other farmers sowing alfalfa during the past year have reaped failures as a result of their leaving it to the crop to do it all. These same men would not plant corn on poor land and expect it to grow and produce a profit without an amount of attention, yet this alfalfa crop has been handled—in a few instances—in that manner. They have now discovered that one cannot grow a new and bumper crop on poor land.

Will Try to Protect Newspapers.

Chairman Hurley of the Federal Trade Commission made a statement Tuesday to a meeting of the executive committee of the News Print Manufacturers' Association in New York which met to consider the commission's proposal for means to protect smaller newspaper publishers who are dependent on the open market for their print paper and who are in danger of being cut off from this supply.

"I cannot impress upon you too strongly," said Chairman Hurley, "the critical situation now confronting the smaller dailies and weeklies who have built up a circulation of a few hundred or a few thousand subscribers on the basis of a cutting paper of from two to three cents a pound and who are now obliged to pay in many cases more than six cents."

"In fairness I should say that such unreasonable and burdensome prices are usually for sales through jobbers who in some instances appear to be making excessive profits. According to reports recently received the salesman of one such house has been urging publishers to buy at 1-2 cents, telling them that the price will soon be 7 cents and possibly 10 cents per pound."

Sent Human Vultur to Roads For Two Years.

Judge Bond holding court at Raleigh, on Saturday sent E. A. Wall, sawmill man and a good-looking fellow, to the roads for 2 years for living in criminally intimate relations with Mary Huffines, a pretty country girl who was flattered into the lasso with the sawmill man. They were in court making their defense and listened to the letters which Solicitor Morris read for a full hour. Wall's letters were in evidence. There was none from the girl. When the testimony was complete, A. M. Pollard, a farmer of good reputation, told the Judge how he and his wife as the foster parents of the pretty girl had taken as much interest in her as though she were their own.

Until the old man came up the girl had listened unblushingly to the sordid recital which she read first-hand from Wall. Wall, the evidence went, began his deception of the woman by taking one meal a day at the Pollard house, then moving the number up until the fellow deserted his wife and six children and claimed the prettier woman for his wife. One of the sentences that convulsed the court can be printed: "We can do as we please but we must be careful what we write," was the formula that made the court case-in. Then followed letters that would have convicted them had there been no arrest.

Mr. Pollard made the lid break down and weep without comment when he told the story. She is only 20 and he said she came of good people. But one note of decency went

through the letters. He called her darling in every sentence but abbreviated it very time, save one.

Judge Bond sent the girl back to the girlhood home and put all the law that he had on Wall, who must be fifteen years or more her senior. Wall did not appeal and will go direct to the roads. It is understood that correspondence is censored at the camp and the fellow will hardly have time for such social activities as the other absence from his wife and children gave. Mrs. Wall was not present at the trial.

VOTE BY MAIL

Mr. Bryan Says Farmers Are at a Disadvantage and Should Be Allowed to Send Their Ballots by Rural Delivery.

As every new crop brings out some new insect pest for which a remedy must be sought, so every new reform develops unforeseen abuses or evils that need to be corrected. The primary system, correct in principle and necessary for the protection of politics from the boss, has given to the cities a greater relative influence than they formerly exerted in the making of nominations. The reason for this is obvious. It is easier for the town voter than for country voter to exercise the right of suffrage. The former is near his polling place and can vote without loss of time and regardless of weather. Not so with the country voter. He is at a disadvantage whether the weather is good or bad. If it is good, his time is valuable and it is a pecuniary loss to leave his work for the time necessary to make the trip to the polling place and return. If the weather is bad, it may be difficult for him to get there at all. Voting, therefore, puts a tax upon the rural voter which the city voter does not have to bear.

No one would think of imposing an unequal tax on the voters if it were specifically stated in dollars and cents. For instance, a law compelling a farmer to pay a dollar for the privilege of voting while only twenty-five cents was required of the city voter, would not be tolerated for a moment. And yet the actual effect of the present system is to compel a larger pecuniary sacrifice of the rural voter. This ought to be corrected. Why not employ the rural carrier plan for the collection of votes? If the federal government can afford to carry a postal card miles into the country, the state ought to be able to afford to collect a ballot. If the federal government can afford to carry the mail to farmers every day, the state can certainly afford to collect ballots two or three times a week. Some remedy should be applied at once. If any other plan is better, let it be adopted, but rural delivery has proven such a success that it would seem worth while to try the idea in the collection of votes.

W. J. BRYAN.

Body Found By Vultures.

Marion Dispatch, Sept. 17.

Virell Butt, the white man who ran amuck here Sunday, one week ago, and shot five people, was found dead in the woods today, less than a mile from the scene of the shooting. J. M. Honck, about noon, attracted by vultures, began to search for the object of their prey and found Butt's body in a decaying condition. By his side lay a 22 calibre Remington rifle, a razor, pocket knife, pencil and a small bottle of strychnine tablets.

The direct cause of his death is unknown, but is supposed to have resulted from poisoning.

Bloodhounds and officers followed what was thought to be Butt's trail for many miles and it was thought he was still a fugitive from justice until his body was found and identified today. The body was buried by the sheriff, without a coroner's inquest.

The finding of Butt's body brings an end to one of the most noted criminal records in the history of McDowell county. Butt, while in the army, murdered the captain of his company and has been involved in many other shooting duels. The five people wounded by him last Sunday will all recover, except his wife, who is in a critical condition.

North Carolina Guardsmen Ordered to Border.

The North Carolina National Guard, numbering about 3,100 men, has been ordered to the Mexican border and the War Department announced that all National Guard organizations held at State mobilization points are schedule to start for the border soon, probably within two weeks.

The North Carolina troops have been at Camp Glenn since the mobilization of the National Guard in June. The troops will be moved to the border as soon as transportation facilities are arranged. The waiting will be brief, as the War Department months ago mapped out the course the various regiments would follow. One regiment at least will go by the Southern Railway, via Raleigh, Charlotte and Greensboro. The others will probably be sent over the Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard Air Line.

With Brigadier General Lawrence W. Young commanding the North Carolina troops number 2,100 men, they are in three regiments of infantry, two troops of cavalry, one hospital corps and one ambulance company.

Experience may be a great teacher, but a man's experience with a woman seldom teaches him good sense.

MR. PRICE HAS ALFALFA

Has Mowed It Three Times This Summer—Much News About Wesley Chapel School and the Locality Correspondence of The Journal.

Monroe Item 5, Sept. 18.—Our school has just closed the most prosperous summer term that it has ever had. There were a large number of boarding pupils in the dormitories and the community. Board is now given to young people from Union county at actual cost. It being a State high school, no tuition is charged pupils in the high school department. The teachers of this department have many years successful experience. The boarding pupils are carefully looked after by Prof. Mendenhall and his wife.

Mr. Earl Price is at home on a visit to a business college in Charlotte.

Rev. Mr. Shankle has been conducting a protracted meeting at Siler the past week. Several new members were received in the church on Sunday.

Mr. Hampton Price left the past week for Trinity College. This is his senior year there.

Mr. Paul Mendenhall left for Guilford College. This is his sophomore year there.

Mr. James Hawfield leaves Tuesday for Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He has completed two years work in his medical work at our University and will now take two more at Jefferson College.

Miss Mildred Mendenhall left last week to enter the State Normal at Greensboro.

These young people are all given credit in college entrance from certificate for work done in Wesley Chapel high school. They are making high stand at college.

Mr. J. N. Price is putting back the roof which was blown off by a storm recently from his store.

Two automobile loads, of Mr. W. D. Hawfield's and Mr. R. L. Price's families took a trip last Friday over to the new electric power plant at Baddis on the Yadkin River. They returned by way of Concord and Charlotte. They report a pleasant trip.

Misses Kate Stinson, Ethel Davis, Thelma Rogers, Minnie and Myrtle Winchester, Messrs. Hoyte Broom and Claude Helms, all of whom have been attending school and boarding here, have returned to their homes for vacation.

Farmers are having favorable weather to get a fine quantity of fodder, pea-vine hay, and meadow grass stored in their barns for winter use, for which we should be grateful. With price of cotton at 15 cents farming should be very encouraging. I am glad to see, too, that we are learning the valuable lesson of diversifying our crops, so that we can have more of the products that are necessary for a living grown on our own farms instead of having to buy it from the west. Union county has soils suitable to the growth of about all the things we need for home consumption and I am sure we will be more prosperous as a people to the extent we practice a diversity. It is interesting to see such a young man, horse, cattle, sheep and hogs raised in our county than formerly. We are finding out also that we can grow many different kinds of grasses. Mr. J. N. Price sowed some alfalfa the past year and has mowed it this spring and summer three times and will get another mowing before frost. It gets better as it gets older. I am satisfied from this experience that alfalfa can be grown very successfully in our county. It is one of the richest and best feeds today grown. The soil is suitable for it here, if manure is used with it. It is a perennial plant also and lasts a number of years from one sowing. Your correspondent has seen it grown successfully in several other counties of our State. Let's grow more of it.—Progress.

Durham Policeman Killed a Valuable Dog.

One of the most unusual civil actions in the history of Durham county, has been started by C. M. Dickerson on behalf of his wife, against J. W. Beavers, patrolman of the local police department. Mr. Dickerson in his complaint, according to his attorney, will allege that the officer over the protestations of his wife who at the time was in an extremely delicate state of health, shot and killed a dog that had found a hiding place under their home. The shooting so frightened Mrs. Dickerson, the complaint will claim, that serious complications set in from the nervousness and wrecked her health. The city may be included in the complaint, provided the fact can be established that it was with authority of city officials that the officer shot the stray dog. The amount of damages to be asked has not been decided upon, although the attorney declares it will not be less than \$3000.

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