

CIVIC DAY HERE YESTERDAY MAY SEE BIG BALL GAME

Occasion Marked by Several Different Meetings and Exercises—Landscape Architect Addressed Civic Bodies

National Civic Day was observed very appropriately in this city yesterday, with first tree-planting and arbor day exercises at the new Isaac Bear Memorial School, and later a meeting at the Academy of Music...

The exercises at the Bear school were held at 1 o'clock, when the school body was assembled on the front steps of the building...

The meeting at the Academy was held at 2:30 o'clock and was attended by quite a number of ladies from Sorosis and other interested citizens...

Rev. J. D. Bundy, of Grace Methodist church, pronounced the invocation, and this was followed by the singing of "America" by the choir...

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Immediately afterwards representatives from the civic committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the Civic League and others met in the Mayor's office...

Mr. Frost stated that Wilmington has fine site in the property at Greenfield for a public park as any city he had ever seen...

He spoke of the great development which the city will inevitably undergo, because of its location and resources...

Mr. Frost declared that Wilmington is in a favored region where shrubbery and flowers, with comparatively little cultivation, grow with a luxuriance seldom equalled in other parts of the country...

In response to a question from Mayor Smith, Mr. Frost stated that he had not made an estimate of the cost of improving the park, but that the work could be done gradually...

Governor Praises W. L. I. In an interview published in yesterday's Raleigh News and Observer, Governor Locke Craig, speaking of his impressions at the inauguration, said in part: "Our soldiers looked well. The Wilmington company and others made a splendid impression..."

For Weakness and Loss of Appetite The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROYER'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria and builds up the system. A true tonic and cure. Gradually. For adults and children. 50c.

Philadelphia Nationals and Baltimore Orioles Will Probably Meet Here Thursday, March 20th

Wilmington baseball lovers will be glad to hear that again there is some hope of getting a big league baseball game here this month, for as a result of a visit made Sunday by Messrs. Bert Kite and J. W. Blomme to the training quarters of the Philadelphia National League team at Southern Pines, it is not unlikely that that team will play the Baltimore Orioles in this city Thursday, March 20th.

It will be remembered that an effort was made to get the Phillies to play here Saturday, March 22nd, and that arrangements were made for the game, but that the grounds could not be secured because of the fact that the Coast Line team had that date for a game with the team from the University of North Carolina.

However, those who had interested themselves in the matter did not cease their efforts, and Sunday Mr. Blomme and Mr. Kite went to Southern Pines for a personal interview with Mr. Chas. S. Doolin, manager of the Phillies. After talking the matter over Mr. Doolin told them that his team was to play the Baltimore Orioles at Fayetteville on the 18th and 19th of this month, and that the Orioles were then to come to Southern Pines to play the Phillies on the 20th and 21st.

It is a settled fact that a game between these two teams would draw probably the largest crowd that ever witnessed a baseball contest at League Park, and it would no doubt pay the two teams from a financial standpoint. It is to be hoped that the matter can be arranged.

While Southern Pines Messrs. Kite and Blomme also took up with Mr. Doolin the question of using Wilmington next season as winter training quarters for the Phillies. They made him a proposition which they had been authorized to submit by a number of interested persons here, and they state that from the information they were able to give him, Mr. Doolin seemed to be very favorably impressed. Wilmington undoubtedly has many advantages to offer a team wishing a training camp, and it in point of climate it is unsurpassed by any city in the State.

Mr. Harry Rosenthal, who has been remembered here as a member of the old Seaside baseball team, was at Southern Pines as the guest of the Phillies for a few days, and he also pointed out to Mr. Doolin the advantages of Wilmington.

If the game can be arranged for the 20th it is planned to meet the teams at the station with automobiles and to treat them cool to the city, but clean and sanitary throughout. The entire plant is flushed every morning and thoroughly cleaned and made sanitary to a degree.

The new equipment of the well known company is put in by the Fred W. Wolfe Company, of Chicago, and embraces the Tyson idea of ice making and refrigerating. The engine room is 20x30 feet, equipped with motive machinery for running the eight-ton refrigerating plant and the ice plant of seven and one-half tons capacity. At zero temperature the storage room for cream and milk is kept, and the same is maintained in the 1,000-gallon capacity storage room for ice cream. Through these rooms are the pipes which carry the freezing brine which keeps the temperature down.

The cream itself is made in a machine lined with German silver, of 300-gallons capacity daily. It is then put in sanitary cans and stored away till called for. It is made without ice, the last word in ice cream manufacture, and is put and absolutely free of any harmful thing. The cans in which it is stored are sterilized by steam.

The company ships quantities into a large surrounding territory, and in addition to its ordinary business, caters with special forms and varieties of ices, to special occasions.

Architect Furnishes Plans Mr. H. E. Bonitz, architect of this city, furnishes the plans for the \$10,000 Reformed church at Lincolnton, Rev. W. H. McNairy, pastor. It is to be of Gothic design. Mr. Bonitz also furnishes the plans for a new Baptist church at Winnsboro, S. C., also to cost \$10,000. This is to be of the Romanesque type. The plans for the new Warren ice cream plant, about which The Star is carrying an item today, were made by Mr. Bonitz.

COCAINED NEGRO RUNS AMUCK IMPROVED STEAMER SERVICE

After Insulting White Man on Princess Street, Negro is Arrested and Resists Officers Till Bloody Clubbed.

Yesterday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock, Cicero Leggett, a negro employed at the drug store of Jarman & Mintz, hiding up Princess street on a bicycle, turned his wheel so close to a typewriter, Mr. O. B. Barnes, agent for the Remington typewriters, had set near the curbing, to talk with W. P. Mangum Turner, Esq., that Mr. Barnes remonstrated.

The negro promptly and fluently "cussed" Mr. Barnes, using a variety of profane language so well adjusted and so brilliantly selected as to words, that the speech might well have come from one of those picturesque "cussers" who employ the best of three or more languages.

Mr. Barnes followed the negro as far as the Colonial Inn, where Leggett left his wheel and departed for Dock street, down which he went towards the wharf. Mr. Barnes then had a warrant issued for Leggett and within a few moments Deputy Sheriff L. L. Kite was at the negro's place of employment, awaiting him. He drove up on his wheel, but before reaching his customary dismounting place, fell from it to the ground. The deputy allowed him to get into the store, and then arrested him. Things began to occur then, a la Mexico. Leggett started a little revolution all his own, for he was crazy with cocaine, as those who saw him testified afterwards. Whiskey wouldn't make a man so crazy, they said. It took three men to put the nippers on him, together with a clubbing from the deputy that brought so much blood from the negro's head that his clothes and those of the deputy were much bespattered. Leggett looked like a stuck hog.

Held by Deputy Kelly, Patrolman Moore and Mr. "Tuck" Savage, and followed by a crowd that grew as it moved, Leggett was carried to Justice Harris' office, where he cursed bountifully and free, being the first man crazy, drunk or sober, who ever came in criminal cases ever saw who stood in any sort of a court and breathed vengeance against all mankind, including the court itself. He was committed to fall promptly.

In his cell he kept on running amuck, and turned on the water, so that the whole compartment was flooded. He continued to curse and rant, but when a reporter for The Star saw him and asked him what he had to say, he calmed down and said very earnestly that all he had taken in his system of any trouble-inspiring nature was a half pint of whiskey yesterday morning, purchased for 45 cents he had won shooting craps. The terrific clubbing he got, he said, had not made himself feel on his head at that time, it being only "jes' a little bit sore." He will be tried this morning at 9 o'clock by Justice Harris, provided he can navigate. It was the verdict of most who saw the proceedings that the negro was simply full of "coke," the "white dope" that both white and colored victims of cocaine snuff up their nostrils until they become temporarily insane and imbued with the strength of two or three, or more men.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS

Routine Business Chief Matters at Yesterday's Session The County Board of Education held a session yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, all members present, with Mr. J. O. Carr, chairman, presiding, and Professor Washington Catlett, superintendent of education, in his accustomed place. Auditing accounts consumed the time of the session, but a few other items of business were handled and the board informally talked of plans and the general school situation.

The auditing revealed the fact that at the end of February there was a balance to the credit of the schools of \$9,827.65. The totals brought forward show the February receipts to be \$24,624.03, while the expenditures were \$14,771.72.

The board was greatly encouraged and not a little surprised by the unusual increase in the enrollment and average attendance of the schools during the past month, the reports showing a very decided increase over the corresponding period in 1912.

The proposed bond issue of \$175,000 for the schools came up as a subject for conversation during the session, and the board is very much of the opinion that this is necessary, and that the people will sustain them in their belief.

Clyde Line Yesterday Began New Passenger Service from Wilmington to Georgetown and New York—Cherokee's Trip.

Yesterday for the first time the steamer Cherokee, Clyde Line, lay in Wilmington's harbor as a passenger boat. The fine steamer has been making trips to this port, five or six years, as a freight boat only, on its voyage from New York, via Wilmington, to Georgetown. Although finely equipped for handling passenger traffic, it has not before put on this branch of the service. Consequently its trip this time was its very first as a passenger boat.

The innovation is in the nature of an experiment, and should it turn out satisfactorily, it is very likely that the fine steamer, the Seminole, will make this port also. The addition to the city and its contiguous and tributary territory, and it will be hoped that the venture will prove so profitable to the company that the Seminole will also make Wilmington.

The Cherokee is one of the finest boats of the Clyde Line. She is 310 feet over all and 43 feet beam, and draws 18 feet loaded, though coming up the Cape Fear on account of less than capacity load, she draws about 15 feet. Sunday night when she came up, she came at low tide, at full speed and docked at 8:15 P. M. Her speed is 18 knots and from Wilmington to New York the trip is made in 48 hours, fare \$12.

The steamer is fully equipped with wireless, has two operators and the circuit now is 500 miles, which always keeps her in touch with the coast, and, of course, with relays, she reaches much farther. An improved service will shortly be made, giving a much wider circuit.

There are 28 state rooms, all with windows opening on deck; and 88 berths. The service here is excellent all through. Opening from the state rooms is the social hall, 60 feet in length, furnished handsomely. The dining salon has a capacity of 48 at a sitting, and is elegantly and comfortably furnished and arranged, being forward, where the vibrations and other discomforts of the engines are not felt. The same as the same as the Jacksonsville-Charleston service, which is a standard.

For full protection of life, there are regular fire and boat drills, a full complement of lifeboats and rafts, and none but expert seamen are to be found aboard ship. The decks furnish ample space for promenade and seating.

The schedule of the Cherokee is as follows: Leave New York Friday evening, arrive in Wilmington Sunday evening; leave for Georgetown Monday evening; leave Georgetown Thursday evening, arriving here Friday morning; leaves Saturday afternoon for New York, arriving Monday afternoon. Business people leaving Wilmington Saturday afternoon, who have business over, take the same of the Sunday set-up, and get to New York Monday noon, thus "making time," sure enough. The trip to Georgetown requires only about nine hours, and is made with every comfort.

The Cherokee is commanded by Capt. C. W. Devereaux, whose years of service in West Indian waters, especially, have made him a mine of "copy" that would delight any newspaper man. Yesterday he spun a number of yarns that excited the credulity of his four or five hearers, but before he finished, their fears of "fish stories" were re-Heved. The captain has a block of mahogany taken from the first church built in the New World. It came from San Domingo, where the patriot saint of all good United States men, Columbus, first touched the great continent whose vastness he never realized. At San Domingo, Columbus built fortifications and to this day there are traces of his presence. From the churchyard of the church mentioned, Capt. Devereaux unearthed a bronze buckle, on which is embossed the battle axe and helmet of the Spanish soldiers who first visited the New World. The bronze is of a character unknown to metal experts of today, being superior to anything known to moderns. Chief among the captain's stories, however, was the tale about the "Columbus Tree." At San Domingo there stands, within 20 feet of the water, a hoary trunk as much as 15 feet in diameter at a distance of 15 feet from the ground. Tradition says that Columbus tied his ship up to this tree. The land-lubber guests of Capt. Devereaux howled with bended-double-glee and laughter held both his sides, and then some, at the idea; but the ship's master was in earnest. He had a piece of the very tree, and after he had explained all about the tradition and the size of the tree, evidently the growth of centuries, and protected by the government most jealously, his landlubbers gravely accepted the assertion that the tree is really the Santa Maria tree, of the genus calaba.

Returning to the subject of this new steamship passenger service, its importance should be at once realized by the port and all that country which furnishes traffic for steamer lines out of Wilmington. The service has been provided; if it is used, it will not only be continued, but increased and improved. It is hardly necessary to state that it means a great deal to Wilmington, and that in addition to its direct results, it must be the means of giving impetus to the systematic development of Wilmington's potential resources, the ultimate end of which must inevitably be that this city become chief among Southern seaports. There is already the advantage of having as much water over the bar as Charleston, which is from 30 to 35 feet, and while the Cape Fear does not now furnish the depth of the inside waters at Charleston, it does give an easy depth of 24 feet, and this will be, in the course of time, and with the growth of shipping, still further increased.

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This bank confines itself strictly to the business of a savings bank, and, therefore, offers unexcelled facilities together with absolute safety for the savings of the "People."

Over ten thousand deposit here. Do you? "SAFEST FOR SAVINGS"

The Peoples Savings Bank

Complex block containing an illustration of a classical building facade and the text 'The Peoples Savings Bank' with details about safety and service.

Complex block containing an illustration of a man in a suit and text 'EASY TO BUY; EASY TO PAY \$1.00 A WEEK Will Buy Your Easter Outfit'.

Large advertisement for FARLEY & CO. featuring a man in a suit and text: 'Easter is almost here. Now is the time to choose that new outfit. FARLEY & CO. 116 Market Street'.

Small text at the bottom of the page, likely a continuation of an advertisement or a notice.