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SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1923.

Divided Forces Against the Weevil.

Owing to a misunderstanding between President J. Skottowe Wannamaker of the American Cotton association, on the one hand, and Dr. Miller Reece Hutchinson on the other, the latter has been notified by Mr. Wannapromise ample finances to back the can miners to Germany. Hutchinson plans.

cotton growers' organization and it is laborers dumped in German territory unfortunate that differences have aris. and the population is frantic over the he was not simply on the frontier, but en at a time when the fight against prospect. The German government has well over the border of banking custhe weevil should be pushed as never not protested yet to the United States before. Bankers at the north, cotton government but it is likely to do so. before. Bankers at the north, cotton government but it is likely to do so.

mill men, cotton brokers and fertilizer

The Harry V. Dougherty detective manufacturers seem to be willing to manufacturers seem to be will manufacturer s fight against the weevil, and the assurance is given that the scientific work day after he had returned from France proposed by Dr. Hutchinson will be on the steamship Majestic: vigorously undertaken. President Wannamaker's organization is also strongly supported, and a statement which he sent out from headquarters at St. Matthews, S. C., contained this:

The American Cotton association is putting in operation 1,500 to 2,000 demonstration farms on which cotton will be produced by latest and most scientific cultural and poison methods. In the operation of these farms we have the closest co-operation and assistance of national and state agricultural colleges and existing agricultural organizations and enjoy most friendly relations with the farmers and

allied business interests.

Through a special committee certain members of the New York cotton exchange, realizing the seriousness of the situation and the vital necessity for a solution of the boll weevil problem, raised approxi-mately \$100,000 for conducting these demonstration farms.

We also have assurance of the fullest co-operation and liberal financial support from various other lines of industry throughout the nation for our demonstration and educational work.

Our plans also provide for the creation of an independent scientific research commission, composed of the ablest scientists of the United States, which in co-operation with existing federal and state agencies, will endeavor to discover the most successful method for controlling or exterminating the ravages of the boll weevil.

North Carolina would be a good place for the location of a few of those experimental farms. Nothing more effectual against the weevil could possibly be more dependable than building simistic in tone as regards the Ruhr up the soil for producing a greater yield of cotton per acre. At a recent meeting of some of the anti-weevil the venture, partly because they are worried over its economic after effects. forces at Memphis it was seriously sugguested that acreage be reduced and directed solely to the collection of repfertilizers eliminated. That surely

would be a cinch for the weevil. If the acreage is to be reduced, the use of fertilizers should be doubled. Growing more cotton on an acre would of the already depleted national exenable cotton growers to take chances chequer. Secondly, and more importon the weevil. The weevil is a glutton arations are not what the French govfor small production, since it takes all and leaves the grower the stalks.

Having been unable to secure coal from the Ruhr, Germany is now importing coal from Norfolk.

a real guy do among the growing scale. crop of suckers in this country?

Sees Early War in Europe

After having spent almost a year in Europe where he went to present claims against the German govern-York last Wednesday on the steamship nounced his candidacy, a little southwestern Europe in a month. 9It senator that a terrible disaster is pendtheir own hands. He had occasion to growing worse, and he can foresee it will be too late to be repudiated.

On the Democratic side Senator Un-

sanne peace pact, but they hope some all ence reconvened. They have determined to refuse to consider the peace a fight for the nomination as he had pact in its present shape, and while in 1912. Some of the leading candithey hope the allies will make further dates of 1920 will be in the field, and concessions, they are preparing for of undoubted "availability." The sen-war. The Turks have an army of Senator New will be occupied by ex-275,000 men, but the Greeks have re- Governor Ralston. Mr. Ralston is saycruited their army and are confident ing nothing about 1924. He doesn't need to. A Democrat who can recapthat if war is resumed the Greeks can ture Indiana two years after the greatdefeat Kemal's army. Meanwhile, the est Republican landslide in the annals Balkan states are in a ferment, and when the war starts over there is no elling where it will end.

The allies are not so much worried over southwestern Europe as they are about grave possibilities in the French operations in the Ruhr. For the past few days the British papers have become more pessimistic.

American Negroes for the Ruhr

A New York announcement confirms the request that the French governmaker that the doctor's appointment ment has contracted for 2,500 to 5,000 as managing director of the associa- American negro miners and laborers tion's anti-boll weevil campaign has for work in the Ruhr territory of Gerbeen revoked. Meanwhile, Dr. Hutch- many. These negro laborers are being inson proposes to carry on the scien- picked up in the West Virginia coal tific work he had mapped out, and for mining region, and the first contingent that purpose a new organization was is to leave New York Thursday on the was doubtless to him a disagreeable p. m. effected at New York early in the steamship Orduna. However, the state week. Dr. Hutchinson was made man- department at Washington makes the aging director of the new organization. statement the department had never It is said that New York interests heard of the proposal to send Ameri-

The Germans are very much stirred Mr. Wannamaker heads the regular up over the prospect of having negro manufacturers seem to be willing to agency, New Tork, made this land.

ontract with the French government. In large amounts—these things certain—ly do not make up the sort of creden—ly do not make

"I conducted negotiations with charge of labor in the Ruhr." Mr. "Under the terms Dougherty said. the Americans are to receive \$7 a day net with food and lodging and compensation in the event of injuries. At least 500 will leave on the .15th to be followed by other details until enough men have been supplied. I plan to send 2,500 but it may be that 5,000 will be neces-

Mr. Dougherty also stated that his brother George S. Dougherty had taken up this labor export question with Ambassador Jusserand at Washington, and that the French ambassador has been in touch with Secretary Hughes in order that no international complistate department says it knows of no such arrangement.

The Dougherty people say the French tried Arabian labor in the Ruhr coal mines but they were found to be unfitted for the work.

Eastern Carolina's busy time will soon be here. The refrigerator trains are being gotten in order for the movement of the biggest strawberry crop shipped out of the Wilmington district during the last 20 years.

CONTEMPORARY VIEWS.

WHY FRENCH ARE PESSIMISTIC

An increasing number of reports emanating from French sources are pesoccupation. This is partly because Frenchmen on the whole are "in the dark" as to the political significance of So long as thy thought the move was arations, they were wholeheartedly behind it, but recently a number of doubts have risen in their minds. In the first place, no reparations are being collected, but instead heavy financial burdens are being added to those ant, they fear that cash or goods repernment is out to collect but that annexation or permanent industrial con-

trol are what it aims at. Besides being in the dark as to the political outcome of this venture, the about how it is going to affect his personal day to day economic affairs.

Prices are rising rapidly, industries are shuting down for lack of coal, people are talking about a French "flight from did a little financing for himself and the franc' similar to the German flight from the mark. Taxes will rise if milgot away with \$50,000. What could itary outlays continue on the present

He therefore wants to know what it is all about. He is sick of the mean-

ingless official communique "all is well on the Ruhr." He must be informed where and when the experiment will end or else she shown results .- New York Journal of Commerce.

CANDIDATES FOR 1924 ment, former United States Senator J.

History is repeating itself in President Harding's uncertain attitude towards renomination. In 1920 he an-York last wednesday on the steamship withdrew it, and then renewed it. Such Majestic. Mrs. Lewis accompanied the vacillation has usually been regarded senator and they saw a great deal of Europe. Mr. Lewis tells the newspaper men that unless the United States intervenes in European affairs another possible to resist the plea of his friends war is bound to break out at an early day. He believes there will be war in getting it were generally considered poor, he can not be expected to resist is the opinion of the former Illinois them now. The fact is that work on his that the total the disease is nond behalf has already commenced. There have been signs of activities in favor ing in Europe and he expresses the of other candidates, and these have view that if the American government stirred his supporters to counter moves.

For this preliminary campaigning his will not intervene for peace, the Amer- consent is not necessary. All that is ican people should take the matter in required is that he refrain from interfering. By the time that this almost imperceptible movement has reached observe that European conditions are a stage at which it can not be ignored

what strikes him as an upheaval in derwood is at the moment the out-Turkey and the whole of the Balkan standing figure. He is represented as taking solemn counsel with himself as The Turks have rejected the Lau-his friends to go ahead and capture anne peace pact, but they hope some all the delegates they can. A real 1924 historic, but at present it looks as if Mr. Underwood will have as hard of American politics is under no necessity of putting up a presidential lightning rod.—New York Evening

> ESCAPING A BAD APPOINTMENT After the failure of the senate to confirm the nomination of Mr. James G. McNary of Texas and New Mexico as controller of the currency, President Harding offered him a recess appointment to that office. But Mr. McNary had the good sense to decline it. He doubtless was fully aware, even if the president was not, that he could not be confirmed by the next senate. Consequently his tenure of the office, if he accepted, it would have been "a fleeting and precarious luxury." It has been reported that the facts were laid before President Harding by members of the senate committe on banking and currency, with request that the nomination be withdrawn. This Mr. Harding refused to do, though he must have failed to take in the significance of the charges brought to his attention. In giving them to the public Senator Couzens of Michigan has done what lic service. He must have been prepared for Mr. McNary's denials yesterday afternoon and for meeting the is-sue of personal veracity raised by the

It is urged in excuse for Mr. Mc-Nary that he was "a frontier banker," and as such had to indulge in pracirregular in settled communities. But it appears that as president of a bank who has official oversight of the soundness of the banking methods of more

It is charitable to believe that President Harding was imposed upon in this case, the guilty man being indicated again as Secretary Fall. However this may be, the nomination of Mr. Mc-Nary was indefensible, and the counry is lucky to have escaped his appointment to an office where, it is now plain, he would have been ludicrously out of place.-New York Times.

Municipal Association President Quits Post

ASHEVILLE, March 9-Mayor Roberts has tendered his resignation as president of the North Carolina Municipal association, of which he has been the head since its re-organization in 1919. cations might possibly ensue. The His resignation becomes effective March 20. This action was taken by Mayor Rob

erts today because of the fact that he is not a candidate to succeed himself as mayor of Asheville and that he wishes to leave the place open to the man who will have a mayor's position. The executive committee has power to name a president to serve until the next yearly gathering.

A BIT OF CARVED IVORY By Margaret E. Sangster, in Christian Herald A bit of ivory, fashioned by hands that

carve no more, A bit of ivory, painted by years that have passed by;

A perfect piece of beauty, with neither fault nor flaw. A bit of tinted ivory whose charm will never die!

found it in an old shop, I brought it home with me, And hung it where the lamp light shines softly on its grace;

It holds a thousand secrets that eyes may almost see, Sometimes it seems to sparkle and smile into my face!

The colors of it-shading from brown to creamy white— Are softer than the colors that humans ever make:

glimpse in it the silence of every misty night. find in it the promise that only time may make.

bit of ivory fashioned by fingers long since still. A bit of ivory, painted by all the arts

A perfect piece of romance that sor row cannot kill, verse, in glowing letters, upon spotless page!

Gargle with warm salt water
-then apply over throat-

BAPTIST Southside Baptist Church - Fifth will speak at the morning service on the subject: "The Rainbow." Mr. Odis B. Hinnant will speak at the evening service. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; evening service at 7:30. Special music morning service; Anthem by the choir and male quartet by Southside Male Quartet. Special evangelistic service. Gospel singing. Sunday school at 10 o'clock; classes to suit all ages. The public is cordially invited.

First Baptist church-Top-o'-the-Hill on Market street, Rev. John Jeter Hurt, D. D., pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Livingston Johnson, editor of the Biblical Recorder, Raleigh, N. C. Executive committee meeting of Senior City B. Y. P. U. in annex at 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s to whether he shall or shall not tell meet at 7 p. m. Evening worship at his friends to go ahead and capture 8 o'clock. Woman's Missionary so-all the delegates they can. A real southerner running for president would Regional conference of 75-Million way will be found to have the confer- be enough to make the campaign of Campaign in church auditorium Tuesday, beginning at 10:00 a. m. Mid-week prayer meeting service Wednes-day evening at 8 o'clock. You are cordially invited to attend all of these

METHODIST

Trinity-Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., M. F. Allen, superintendent; preaching by the pas-tor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m, there for the morning, "There is a Lad Here;" for the evening, "A Strange Light On An Old Road;" prayer meeting and teacher training, Wednesday 8 p. m.; union meeting of the Epworth leagues, Friday 8 p. m.

Grace Methodist Church-Rev. W. A Stanbury, pastor. The pastor will preach at both services Sunday. The theme of the morning sermon is: "The Temptation of Christ, the Flesh and the Present Moment." The theme of the evening sermon is: "The Place of Praise in Religious Experience." Sunday school at 9:30. Story hour at 3. Francis Asbury Epworth League 7:10. Wednesday, 8:00 prayer service Friday, 8:00 senior Epworth League.

Epworth Methodist-Fifth and Bladen streets. A. J. Hobbs, Jr., pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., A. J. Lee, Jr., superintendent. day," March 11; a surprise program-arranged by the leaders. The program will be interesting. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Epworth League meets at 6.30 p. m.

Fifth Avenue-Rev. A. L. Ormond, Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 Prayer service Wednesday at Epworth Leagues meet as follows: Juniors, Friday, 3:30 p. m.; Intermediate, Sunday, 6:30 p. m.; Senior, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Strangers and friends are cordially invited to worship with us at all services. Come and bring

ADVENT CHRISTIAN

Advent Christian-Corner Fourth and Church streets by the pastor, Elder O. T. Mattox. Sunday .: 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme: "The Day toms and laws. To have been, as he of Restaration," evening theme: "The often was, the chief borrower from his Importance of Doctrine." The memberown bank; to have speculated with its ship is expected and all others have in annex, Thursday of next week at

PRESBYTERIAN

Immanuel Presbyterian Church Fifth and Meares streets. Rev. D. T. Caldwell, pastor. The pastor will preach at 11 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend all these services.

Pearsall Memorial-Rev. J. S. Crowley, pastor, would call to the attention of the members of the church and congregation that the church year is now drawing nigh to a close, and that it is necessary that all the members attend and hear the announcements and know what is going on, and to know the needs. Sunday school at 10 Sunday morning, and preaching at 11 o'clock. Sunday night, the service will begin at 7:30. Everybody cordially invited.

First Presbyterian church-Third and Orange streets. Rev. A. D. P.

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian church-E. Psrcell, pastor. Morning services at 11:15 a. m., evening service at 8 o'clock. Dr. J. Ernest Thacker will speak at both of these services. Church school at 10 a. m., classes for all ages. There will be a special meeting for young people at 3:30 a. m. conducted by Dr. Thacker. The regular meeting of the Young People's society will be held at 7:15 p.m. You are cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Church of the Covenant-Fifteenth and Market streets, Rev. J. O. Mann, pastor. Sunday services as follows: Church school and adult Bible classes. 9:45 a. m.; regular church services and sermon by the pastor, 11:15 a. m.; senior Christian Endeavor meeting, 7:80 p. m.; intermediate Christian Endeavor meeting, 7 p. m.; prayer service every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

LUTHERAN St. Paul's-Sixth and Market streets, Edwin F. Keever, pastor. Divine service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Louis Hanson, superintendent. Luther League at 7:15 p. m. The public cordially invited to all services.

St. Matthew Lutheran church—Between Bladen and Harnett on North Fourth street. Bruner E. Petrea, pastor. Chief service at 11 a. m. with sermon. Vespers at 8 p. m. with sermon. Morning theme: "Jesus Feeding the Five Thousand." Evening theme: "Jesus Taking Inventory of Simon Peter." At 10 a. m., Sunday school. Special Lenten service on Wednesday, 8 p. m. 'A cordial welcome to all to orship with us.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian church—Cecil F. Outlaw, minister. . The pastor will speak at both the morning and evening services, 11 and 7:30, respectively. The subject of the evening message will be "Gladly Receiving the Word." school, L. L. Walton, superintendent, 9:45: Junior Christian Endeavor, 3:30 Senior Christian Endeavor, which time the Seniors will render the playlet: "The Shinning Path"; Mrs. G. L. Huband, 613 South Fourth street. Tuesday at 3:30; mid-week prayer meeting conducted by Miss Hellen Harney and her class of girls, Wednesday at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend all ser-

Sixth Street Advent Christian church -Morning service at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. The pastor, Elder J. P. King will preach a special sermon ta the United Junior Order of Mechanics of America. Special music will be tendered by the choir. The public is cordially invited to attend.

EPISCOPAL St. Paul's Episcopal church-Sixteenth and Market streets. Rev. Alex-

ander Miller, rector. Sunday services, March 11, 1923. Celebration of the munion, 7:30 a. m.: school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 8 p. m. St. James church-Rev. W. H. Milton, D. D., rector. Rev. Frank D. Dean, assistant. Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 8 p. m. Daily Lent service and address every week day from 6 to 6:30 p. m. The rector will preach at both services Sunday. Morning subject: "The Limit of Liberty. Evening: "Whither?"

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