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## Fred Archer Running Like Heated Horse In the State Teachers Race

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ally smitten. "What Christy soul as forge: that darkness in which so many grope today?" he asked. "I have no amen for that statesmanship which teaches America for Americans alone."

Choosing Jeremiah without naming the spot, he took his theme: "Let us remember the days of old." He found his national inspiration 300 years ago when a little band of 50 people reflecting upon the ashes of 50 more who had perished in quest of a national dream. "How can we give wings to the soul of America?" he asked, continuing his dramatic story of the more dramatic beginnings of our idealism. His first proposal was that America was born in idealism and we are real children only in the degree that we acknowledge that dedication. He stopped a moment for a digression, to tell how America has come down from the mount of vision, "has forgotten the words of its prophet-statesman and allowed itself to become momentarily selfish and satisfied."

The minister was unquestionably referring to Woodrow Wilson, but he had not called his name, and this was a sermon. He still had an unconquerable faith in his country because those whom he was memorializing had it. He would not let his faith dry up in his own country, because the people who gave this nation birth came from England, France and Germany. He had

teachers could not quite see Wilson in either.

The tinge of pessimism which the teachers thought they apprehended in the sermon vanished in a beautiful peroration which thanked God for dreams and the daily contact with the dreamers, the youth of the land.

Five thousand people jammed the city auditorium tonight to witness the remarkable stunts of the school children, eight hundred of them singing with William Breach, of the Winston-Salem schools, directing them and an orchestra playing with them.

When they undertook with only three rehearsals to sing Adelaide Proctor's Lost Chord, Sullivan's arrangement, and Dyck's Humoresque to folk song words, the music folks smiled. They wait a moment later. It was the most marvelous thing ever executed by any Raleigh school children. And it bound the crowd in a spell. As the music ended Superintendent Underwood walked out and asked the parents how many of them thought children such as these should have good buildings in which to study.

Three thousand hands went up.

The singing ran an hour, then Paul Weaver, of the university, took the crowd after the gold had been extracted, and worked on the grown-ups. Following him, Editor A. E. Winship, of the New England Journal of Education, was introduced to discuss "music as a factor in education."

The New Englander handed State Superintendent Brooks praise as high as any man in the nation has received. No man in the country is making himself more felt, Mr. Winship said. When the speaker declared that Brooks would put music in all the schools the big house applauded.

At Governor Morrison's home a reception was given the teachers, notwithstanding which, a night meeting at the auditorium was finely attended.

## BRIAND SUCCEEDED IN MAKING AMERICANS SEE INTO FRENCH POSITION

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ology of Woodrow Wilson shortly after the Paris conference.

Second, that he won virtual assurance for the security of France that will likely do quite as well as an alliance—which all France at least understands is impossible so far as the United States is concerned—and that therefore "he can now come home."

This feeling is based on the assurance of Secretary Hughes, Mr. Balfour, Admiral Kato and other delegates of the great powers which followed his own speech. It was never doubted that the French spelling premier would rise to great heights—as he always does when in a difficult position—but it was felt that his position was more difficult than it ever had been in his long career.

The entire press is offering congratulations and remarks that "aid from Foch was unnecessary." The previous feeling was that the marshal's presence at a plenary session might be the decisive factor in giving the prestige needed to obtain for Premier Briand his personal triumph and for France her assurance of future safety.

"But there was not one word of protest against the French thesis," remarks the Intransigent. "It will now make its way in the world and penetrate the thought of impartial peoples."

Bon Solr says: "We think Briand's trip far from unproductive, if as we believe now he has re-established before world opinion that has been poisoned by propaganda, the true countenance of France and has swept away the unjust suspicions of warlike imperialism."

The Temps makes the strong point that the reception given Premier Briand will be a striking object lesson to Germany that the moral alliance of the entente is stronger than ever. It says:

"It presented a united front to Germany before which she will be constrained to move in a direction that leads to liberty and peace."

**POSTMASTER GENERAL HAYS SENDS THANKSGIVING NOTE**

Will Hays, postmaster general, sent to all postoffices in the United States a Thanksgiving message oriented beneath a beautiful picture of a Pilgrim family seated at a rustic dinner table offering prayer to the Almighty. The picture and message resembles a large calendar in size and may be placed on a wall.

The message reads:

"Three hundred years ago was celebrated by the valiant Pilgrims amid hardships and suffering; today we live in a land of comfort, of independence and of opportunity for all. With gratitude we acknowledge the rich rewards of industry, frugality and thrift."

"The United States government through the postoffice department offers you postal savings for the deposit of your money and United States treasury savings securities for investment."

(Signed) "WILL H. HAYS."

**Pastor is Remembered.**

Wednesday evening the members of Pleasant Garden Methodist church and Rehoboth church presented their pastor, Rev. A. G. Loftin, with a splendid outlay of foodstuffs. They assembled at the parsonage and then marched to the dining room, leaving sacks of flour, sacks of meal, hams, sugar, coffee and many other articles.

# What Is the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce Doing?

That's a Fair Question—We'll Answer It

NOT ALL AT ONCE; IT CAN'T BE DONE. BUT IN CHAPTERS, TO MAKE IT CLEARER.

### CHAPTER 3—

Business men still have problems that are individual, but the greatest problems they confront are those that cannot be solved by the individual—that require concerted action. Business is no longer a matter of "each man for himself and the devil take the hindmost."

through which things for the city—and both directly and indirectly for themselves—can be accomplished.

It is these things—things that are "nobody's business yet everybody's business"—that the Chamber of Commerce must do—and DOES!—that would otherwise go undone.



The Warriors Are Out!

Out with their tomahawks looking for scalps—

And bringing 'em in! Boy, howdy! You can hear their war-whoops for miles around!

Getting on the war paint; make heap much medicine pretty soon! Watch!

In community building, city building, all interests are merged; such interests as no individual alone, working without co-operation, can attain.

In such matters, all interests find a common meeting ground in the Chamber of Commerce; find a medium

Is it fair that these things should be done by just a part of a city's business men? They all profit by such work—why not participate in it?

And it costs less than 7 cents a day to belong to the Chamber of Commerce, participate in its endeavors and share in its benefits!

IT'S COMING!—WHAT?—MARDI GRAS!—DEC. 9 AND 10!

## Our Sale Will Be Continued Through Friday and Saturday

offering special values in every department, so if it is a suit, coat, shoes, or other goods you need, it will pay you to shop here, as you will find some excellent values being offered.

## Brown-Belk Company

**C. B. Q.**

### Stops any cold in 24 hours

**CASCAURA QUININE**

OBEY the signal of danger ahead. Don't play with a Cold—over it immediately with **HEW'S C. B. Q. Tablets.**

At the first sign of infection, take **HEW'S**—but by test, the standard remedy the world over for Colds, Coughs, Headaches, and La Grippe.

**HEW'S C. B. Q.** acts at once. Disintegrates and starts work in ten seconds, giving quick relief and easing the Cold.

Demand red box bearing **HEW'S** portrait and signature.

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## Spare Time and Spare Change

Your success depends on how you use your spare time and spare change.

If you will look into the history of every successful life you will find that it is founded largely on the use made of spare time. And what use can be made of spare time depends to some extent on thrifty management of spare change.

By success, we do not mean the amount of wealth you can accumulate but your value to the world and your happiness.

Thrift results in more than the accumulation of money—it results in the accumulation of good habits.

Make life worth while by using your spare time and spare change wisely. Put your spare change into stock of this Association—and watch it grow!

A Home B. and L. Investment of **25c a Week**

Natures \$100 In About 6 1/2 Years

**50c a Week**

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