

# THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

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## How Things Look at State Capital.

**McAdoo Seems to Have Call on Underwood—If League is Issue Republicans Will Be Pleased—Harding Will Be Candidate Again is Predicted.**

(By Maxwell Gorman)

Raleigh, N. C., April 9th, 1923.—State politics for the time being is taking a back seat while the Democratic leaders hereabouts and active laymen in the party get a line on the national campaign situation and prospects.

If one is to accept surface indications as the key to existing sentiment, McAdoo unquestionably has the call on the North Carolina delegation's vote in the next national convention. But it is early in the season, and subsequent target practice may develop a more "available" prospect.

One thing appears to be permanently definite, however, and that is that Underwood stands a very slim chance, if even that, of securing a single vote from North Carolina.

It is reported here that Senator Simmons, Angus Wilton McLean, Josephus Daniels, and probably J. W. Bailey all incline towards Mr. McAdoo ("with only the present light before them," of course), and unless an "unknown" or "woods colt" of great proportions, and some other things, break in on the speedway, it may find Woodrow Wilson's son-in-law holding the winning number.

### League of Nations Issue?

But those who know former Secretary McAdoo well (and A. W. McLean, who was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is one of them) know that he is a great deal more than Wilson's son-in-law. He is really one of the great men of America, and was all that before he married into the family of Mr. Wilson.

However, as a former member of the Wilson cabinet, that fact is significant, and especially so in view of the "warning" which former Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court John H. Cresswell has just promulgated over the press wires of the daily newspapers of the country.

Judge Clarke's declaration that the League of Nations will be forced to the front again and made an issue in the campaign next year, means much in more ways than one. One of these is the probability that the same issue may be precipitated in all the congressional contests in the various states, and it would mean the defeat of some "cautious" gentlemen who now sit in the capitol at Washington.

Republicans are said to be rejoicing over the Clarke announcement, because they believe it "will split the Democratic party." The Clarke statements are confirmation of the opinions held by members of Congress that Mr. Wilson and his friends are waiting to swat the candidate who springs up with a scheme to desert the League of Nations.

Politicians believe that Mr. Clarke spoke the views of Mr. Wilson. They are satisfied that Mr. Wilson is going to make trouble for every party man who seeks high office on pussy-footing League of Nations platform. They fear his influence on women voters and men of the "intellectual" type of politician.

### Would Silence Harding

President Harding will again be the nominee of the Republicans, it is regarded now as certain, and so his "world court" program assumes added interest. It is contended, well posted politicians say, that opponents of the League are

bent on keeping Mr. Harding silent from now on.

The argument of the opposition is that he should rest content with his reference of the plan to the Senate and leave that body to act on it free from executive pressure, while Secretary Hughes, who will speak on the recommendation before the international lawyers this month, conducts whatever public campaign is made in its behalf.

It is being pointed out to the President that if he does this his own personal political fortunes will not be involved in the fate of the proposal. If he does speak for the court on his western trip, it is said the opposition to the court will concentrate on him personally and the likelihood of a split in the Republican party on this issue will be greatly increased.

### Avoiding Hiram Johnson

This line of attack is shrewdly chosen because it falls in with President Harding's inclination to repeat the tactics which proved so disastrous to Woodrow Wilson when he was advocating the League of Nations.

The opponents of the court are using the logy of Hiram Johnson for all they are worth. They are telling the President they have eliminated the California senator as a contender for the Republican nomination in 1924, unless an issue is raised which will compel him to enter the contest. The world court is, they say, such an issue, Johnson is going to make a fight again. He will come back from Europe ready to paint a lurid picture of the confusion which he found there, of the antagonisms which exist there, and of the danger of war lying in the Ruhr and in the Near East.

He will utter the warning to keep out of Europe from one end of the country to the other.

If President Harding becomes the open advocate of the court whatever public feeling Johnson can stir up will be directed against him, but if he is content merely to make a recommendation to Congress, then the Johnson campaign will be aimed at the court itself.

### Elon Loses to Reidsville in Track Meets—Events of Meet.

Elon College, April 7.—Reidsville won the triangular track meet here yesterday with 52 1-2 points, Burlington second with 40 points, Greensboro third with 31 1-2. During the early stages of the meet it looked as if the fight was to be between Greensboro and Burlington, but with the advent of the field events Reidsville forged ahead and won the meet.

The high scorer of the day was Riddle, of Burlington, with two firsts and two seconds. He was closely pushed by Miller of Reidsville who won two firsts and one second.

The whole meet was hotly contested and the winners in most cases won by a very narrow margin.

In the dashes Wyrick of Greensboro was the man of the day, winning both the 100 yard and the 220 yard. In both events however he was hard pushed by Riddle of Burlington.

Coe of Greensboro showed fine form in the 880 yard run, while Stallings of Reidsville won the 440 yard run without any apparent effort.

The weight events were the surprise of the day, Delaney, of Reidsville, in the shot, Riddle, of Burlington, in the discus, and Miller, of Reidsville, in the javelin far outshone their opponents.

The jumps were more closely contested; Riddle beating Miller by a scant inch in the broad jump, Miller finally won out in the high jump, while his team-mate, Neal, took the pole vault.

The relay race was won without much difficulty by Greensboro. It was splendid, however, to watch the efforts of Stallings, Reidsville's anchor man to cut down the enormous lead of his opponents, which he did to a great extent.

The order of events is as follows: 100 yard dash—time 10 4-5 sec. First: Wyrick, Greensboro; second: Riddle, Burlington; third: Councilman, Burlington; fourth:

### TRAINING SCHOOL TO BE HELD IN GRAHAM CHURCH

Begins Next Sunday Afternoon—The Public is Cordially Invited.

One of the outstanding needs of the hour is for consecrated men and women trained for leadership. Nowhere is this more true than in the Sunday school and the church. In response to a realization of this need there is to be held in Graham Methodist church, Graham, April 15-20, a Standard Training School for Sunday school and church workers a school with standard instructors offering courses in various departments of Sunday school work. Every church in Alamance county is expected to send representatives.

Although this school is being conducted under Methodist auspices, Sunday school workers of all denominations and the general public are cordially invited to enroll and secure the benefit of this training opportunity.

A Standard Training School retains the valuable inspirational features of the Sunday school institute and has the added advantage of giving definite information on the principles underlying successful Sunday school work and on the practical problems of Sunday school management in the several departments.

Instructors who teach in Standard Training schools are on the accredited list of instructors of the General Sunday School Board. Those who are accredited are especially qualified to teach the unit of the course for which they are approved. This means that those who attend the school will receive instruction from teachers who have become specialists in the subject they are teaching.

### The Standard Training School

Stallings, Reidsville.

Half-mile run—time 2:19 3-5. First: Coe, Greensboro; second: Whitfield, Burlington; third: Wendon, Burlington; fourth: Daniels, Reidsville.

220 yard dash—time 25 2-5. First: Wyrick, Greensboro; second: Riddle, Burlington; third: Councilman, Burlington; fourth: Link, Reidsville.

Shot put—distance 37 ft. 6 in. First: Delaney, Reidsville; second: Jones, Burlington; third: Gilliam, Reidsville; fourth: Link, Reidsville.

One-mile run—time 5 mi. 17 2-5 sec. First: Horey, Greensboro; second: Simpson, Burlington; third: Shelton, Greensboro; fourth: Moore, Reidsville.

High jump—height 5 ft 2 in. First: Miller, Reidsville; second: McIntyre, Burlington; third: tie between Gilliam, Reidsville, and Goodwin, Greensboro.

Broad jump—distance, 18 feet. First: Riddle, Burlington; second: Miller, Reidsville; third: Qualls, Burlington; fourth: Gilliam, Reidsville.

Javelin—distance, 129 ft. 5 in. First: Miller, Reidsville; second: 120-yd. hurdles—time 19 2-5. First: Joyce, Reidsville; second: Haller, Greensboro.

440-yd. run—time 60 seconds. First: Stallings, Reidsville; second: Andrews, Greensboro; third: Link, Reidsville; fourth: Newlin, Greensboro.

Discus—distance, 93 ft. 1 in. First: Riddle, Burlington; second: Link, Reidsville; third: Gilliam, Reidsville; fourth: Qualls, Burlington.

Pole vault—height, 9 ft. First: Neal, Reidsville; second: tie between Gordon and Workman of Burlington; fourth: Milner, Reidsville.

Relay, 1 mi. time—3 mi. 58 3-5 sec. First: Greensboro, Anderson, Coe, Newell, Wyrick; second: Burlington, Wendon, Qualls, Councilman, Noah; third: Reidsville, Cummings, Glass, Milner, Stallings.

Starter, Dabbs. Finish judges, Brown, Sansone, Howell. Field judge and announcer, Haines. Clerk of course, Elder. Timekeeper, MacLadden.

Chairman Publicity Committee, C. M. Cannon.

is intended for all Sunday school officers and teachers, for young people 17 years of age and over who desire to equip themselves for efficient service in the Sunday school and in other organizations of the church and for the duties of parenthood and for parents who wish to study the problem of training and nurturing the religious life of children.

The best results are accomplished in a Standard Training School when those in attendance enroll with the intention of working for credit, remembering that the price of success is work and study. Only in this way can the greatest good be derived from the courses. There are always some persons who fail to start out for credit, lose their opportunity and at the close of the school regret that they did not put forth the effort necessary to get the credit that others are receiving.

There should be, however, no reflection upon any who do not have the time or for other reasons are unable to do credit work. Such persons are cordially welcome to attend the classes and receive all the help possible from the instruction. But by all means each person should enroll in one class, stay with that one class throughout the school and not visit from class to class. Indiscriminate visiting hinders the work of the classes, and is usually worth nothing to the visitor. It should be discouraged.

The outlook for the school is very promising. It is expected that the enrollment will include most of the leaders in Sunday school work in the county. Interested workers from schools of every denomination are cordially invited to attend.

In the Graham Presbyterian church, next Sunday evening, April 15, at 7:50, Professor R. N. Wilson will deliver an address on progressive Sunday school methods. Professor Wilson is unusually interesting, and it will be a distinct privilege to hear him.

Members of the school's faculty will be in different schools of the county next Sunday, and regular class work begins Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All other sessions will be at 7:30 in the evening.

Just now we ought to give our attention especially to four specific matters:

First, Enrollment. It is important that we have an advance enrollment. This will make it easier for Mr. Gobbel and those directly in charge to arrange classes and in every way plan the work. At the first opportunity, sign an enrollment card and turn it in to your superintendent—or whoever has this in charge.

Second, Get a text book. Whether you intend to enroll for credit, or intend to enroll as a non-credit student, you should buy a book and read it. You can get a text book now from either your superintendent or your pastor, and ample supply has been secured already. Select the course of your preference, and begin now.

1. Beginners organization and administration, Mrs. C. L. Van Noppen, Greensboro, instructor. Text, "Methods With Beginners," 60 cents.

2. Primary organization and administration, Miss Georgia Keene, North Carolina Conference, Greensboro, instructor. Text, "Methods for Primary Teachers," 60 cents.

3. Junior organization and administration, Mrs. C. R. McQuay, Greensboro, instructor. Text, "Junior Department Organization," 60 cents.

4. O. G. S. organization and administration of the S. S., Prof. R. N. Wilson, Trinity College. Text, "Organization and Administration of Sunday School," 80 cents.

Third, Get your transportation arranged. If arrangements have not been made yet, see to it that some definite way is provided for someone enabled to get to Graham and back these five trips. Talk it over, and get the matter of who's going and how fixed.

Fourth, Attend next session. By all means do this. When 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 15, comes around, let's get away with a 100 per cent beginning!

R. G. M. DAVIES, Chairman Publicity Committee.

### MINISTER OF ILL TO FRANCE

Ill-Omened Raven Said to Have Appeared Recently in the Gardens of Elysee Palace.

France's famous raven is reported to have again appeared in the gardens of the Elysee palace, in Paris. It is a bird of ill-omen which, for 150 years, has heralded some kind of catastrophe to the chief of state each time it has been seen.

It was on Saturday toward sundown when the old gardener saw it perched on a sycamore tree in the president's grounds. Recognizing it at once by its unusual gray plumage, the aged servant immediately reported the fact, sending shivers down the spines of his comrades—for no member of the presidential staff likes to meet the unlucky bird.

The raven's history is a curious one, several of its appearances being recorded in historical documents preserved at the Bibliotheque Nationale. Each time it has been seen, its appearance has been followed by some sort of catastrophe or accident, the victims of which is usually the head of the state to whom it has shown itself.

The first record of its appearance was in 1785. The gray raven then hunted Versailles. One day, just when she was dipping a biscuit into a cup of milk at Trianon farm, Marie Antoinette suddenly saw the bird looking at her from the tree. The queen, knowing its history, fell into a dead faint.

In 1810 the Empress Marie Louise was pecking at a fruit almost at the same spot. She said the bird's croaking seemed to warn her of the approaching end of her happiness, and it was only a few days later that Napoleon's triumphant career came to an end. She returned to Austria a fallen empress.

No further appearance of the raven is recorded until President Thiers saw it in 1872, while staying at Versailles. Thiers, who was familiar with the bird's history, said he was unafraid, and the bird followed him to the Elysee palace in Paris.

Six months before President Carnot's assassination the great black-gray bird was seen again, and its next appearance was shortly before Felix Faure's sudden death. Since then nobody has seen it until now, not even at President Dechanel's unlucky accident.

Believers in omens of this nature point out that the case of President Thiers was the only one in which the gray raven's arrival did not precede some sort of unhappy event.

### Julep Joint.

President Harding has appointed Irvin Cobb a major in the reserve army in recognition of his services in the World War. Irvin will function in the intelligence branch of Uncle Sam's army. As all Kentuckians are born colonels the President's intended compliment to the distinguished journalist and author is a demotion rather than a promotion. Major Cobb may now add to his long list of stories that of the Englishman who presented himself at the leading hotel of Louisville and asked for a room with tub.

The gliding and smiling clerk, one of the last of his ilk, placed the register in front of the visitor and handed him a pen that he might inscribe his name. After registering, the Englishman scanned the list of colonels on the hotel book and astonishingly inquired: "Is this a barracks? I thought it was a hotel."—Los Angeles Times.

### Helping the "Policeman."

Little Mary was rather willful and inclined to have her own way. She was especially fond of slipping out of the front door when her parents were not looking. So often did this occur that they were afraid that one day she might get lost. So they instructed her, should this happen, never to speak to any one but a policeman.

One day she was out for a walk with her father, who was anxious to know if she had grasped her instructions correctly.

"Mary," said he, "let's pretend that you're lost and I'm a policeman."

He crossed the road, and Mary followed, faithfully saying: "Please, Mr. Policeman, I'm lost."

"What's your name, dear?" inquired the pseudo policeman.

"Mary Jackson, please," was the correct reply.

"Where do you live?"

"Come on, I'll show you!"

### "Mare's Nest."

The original phrase "to have found a mare's nest" was a figurative use denoting to imagine that one has discovered something wonderful that, in fact, has no existence. Hence, the phrase was used to explain an illusory discovery very belief in which displays foolish credulity. The original phrase was "horse's nest" and was so used as long ago as 1583: "Some dramatical pullet would stand clucking against me, as though he had found a horse's nest." No other explanation of this phrase is known.—Literary Digest.

### CALLS FOR CAREFUL WORK

"Miners" Who Dig for Specimens of Extinct Animals for Museums Must Be Experts.

Few persons contemplating the remarkable specimens of extinct animals to be seen in some museums realize the amount of work which has been entailed in the uncovering and preparation of these specimens. In the first place, a well-equipped expedition is generally sent out to look for these bones, and many miles are sometimes covered in the search of a likely spot for operations. Even then tons of sand are carefully moved often without uncovering the bones that are being sought.

The removal of the soil can be done only by those who are familiar with the work, for an inexperienced hand could readily do much damage by not knowing how to proceed. When a bone has been located it is uncovered slowly by the aid of small brushes and delicate implements. The bones when found are exceedingly brittle and must be handled with the greatest care. When they are finally brought to light they are given a coat of shellac and then placed in a bath of flour paste.

They are then carefully wrapped in strips of flannel and put in boxes. When the latter are placed in crates for shipment the smaller boxes are surrounded with cotton and other material to prevent any possibility of damage being done to the specimens.

### CASE OF REAL FRIENDSHIP

Old Maid's Philosophy Might Be Disputed, but She Was Undoubtedly a True "Chum."

The young principal of a Hoosier school had to borrow some money in a hurry or some of his debtors would notify the school board of his indebtedness to them. He went to a bank and was told it would be all right if one of the teachers of his building would go his security. He went to the oldest and most faithful one in the building.

While they were talking, the principal's young wife, respondent in fine raiment, with her best friend, the mayor's wife, came through the room on her way to her husband's office. She gave the teacher a condescending nod and told her husband she wished to see him in his office. With an apology on his lips the young fellow followed the snobby wife.

For a minute the little old maid hesitated, then she signed the note, and started one of the pupils toward his office before another snubbing from his wife would make the work of indorsing that note harder. "After all, a friend should be more loyal than even a wife," she argued to herself.—Indianapolis News.

### And Wife.

This story concerns a certain public official prominent in Marion county political life who recently became a bridegroom and went on a honeymoon journey to the South.

The man and his young bride stopped at a hotel in a Florida city and as he proceeded to the hotel register she waited several paces in his rear. It seemed to him that some one had announced to the bellboy, the porter, the clerk and every one about that he was just married, for they waited and watched eagerly. He wrote something and started toward his wife.

"Haven't you forgotten something, sir?" the clerk asked.

The husband turned quickly, sized up the situation in his mind hurriedly and with a snap of his finger, characteristic of him, he said:

"My dad, I most certainly have."

With that he returned to the register and to his own name, which he already had written he added "and wife."—Indianapolis News.

### Hone Long Dead Saint.

Half a million pilgrims gathered in Goa, India, for the exposition of the body of St. Francis Xavier, who died in China 500 years ago. The body was taken afterward to Portuguese India. The festival, which occurs about every ten years, draws all races and religions, including many crippled and infirm, who hope for a cure. The festival proper began when the saint's body, which lies ordinarily in a magnificent shrine in the church, was exposed to view. The body is still in a fair state of preservation, though it is denied that any embalming process was used. The face is brown and appears mummified, but is recognizable.

### Wheels by the Million.

Eight million wheels, exclusive of spares and wheels for replacement purposes, were used in the manufacture of motorcars and trucks during 1922, according to statistic compiled by the Motor Wheel corporation. Placed in line, with rims touching these wheels would extend 3,000 miles, or across the American continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast.

### North Carolina Social Register.

North Carolina is to have a Social Register similar to those now in use in almost all northern states and cities.

North Carolina in the past has perhaps had no need for a social directory, but of late years her best people have inter-married so freely with Western and Northern people that it is almost impossible for one to remember the new family connections.

The Social Register of North Carolina will be devoted exclusively to the representative people in the state. Committees of ladies are being formed in each city to help gather the data for this work.

The Register will keep a record of correct names, maiden names, clubs and husbands' clubs, organizations, children's names and complete war record and also correct addresses, thereby making it North Carolina's standard guide to her best people.

Upon completion of North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, Georgia, and South Carolina will be taken up in order named until the entire South has a Social Register state by state.

Blanks will be mailed shortly to those in this city who have been chosen by the committees.

This work is being sponsored in this state by the following ladies of Charlotte: Mrs. Charles W. Tiltott, Mrs. Charles C. Hook, Mrs. James Eugene Reilly, Miss Margaret Geddings Rankin.

The Asheville committee is Mrs. Richmond Pearson, Mrs. Frank M. Weaver, Mrs. Louis M. Bourne, Mrs. Charles M. Platt, Mrs. Chas. A. Webb, and Mrs. Fred Kent.

Winston-Salem committee: Mrs. William N. Reynolds, Mrs. Joseph L. Graham, Mrs. Bowman Gray, Mrs. Bess Gray Plumly.

Salisbury committee: Mrs. Edwin C. Gregory, Mrs. Walter Steele Blackmer, Mrs. A. H. Boyden.

Mr. Theodore B. Roger of New York and Mr. Robert D. Bunn of North Carolina are managing this work, and have made their home office in Asheville.

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