

THE WEATHER
Showers and thunderstorms
Wednesday; Thursday partly
cloudy.

The News and Observer

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VOL. CXL NO. 112. TWELVE PAGES TODAY. RALEIGH, N. C. WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1920. TWELVE PAGES TODAY. PRICE: FIVE CENTS

FOUR HUNDRED IN QUEEN CITY THIS WEEK FOR MEETING

Annual Convention of N. C.
Medical Society Opens
In Charlotte

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS FEATURES FIRST DAY

Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, of Ashe-
ville, Urges Extension
of Public Health Work By State
To Conserve Its Best and
Biggest Asset; Great Wel-
come To Visiting Physicians

Charlotte, April 20.—Four hundred
leading North Carolina physicians as-
sembled here today for the annual
convention of the North Carolina Medical
Society.

This morning, after being welcomed
by Mayor McNeill and Cameron Mor-
rison, they heard the annual report of
President Carl V. Reynolds, of Ashe-
ville. This afternoon they held sev-
eral informal group and divisional
meetings, and tonight they were guests
at a reception which followed a brief
general meeting at which obituaries
of deceased members were read.

The nominating committee was at
work tonight and will report at the
meeting tomorrow morning. Seven
members of the State Board of Examin-
ers also will be elected tomorrow.

The physicians did not get down
to actual work today, but they are
primed and keen to fall into it tomor-
row.

President's Annual Address.

The morning session was featured by
the address of President Carl V. Rey-
nolds, of Asheville, who declared that
"in my opinion health is the basic ele-
ment of human efficiency, and upon it
stands or falls the power of perfectness
of the State or nation. The State is
constantly and without objection
looking after and controlling her in-
ferior assets. Why, then, is it not to
her great advantage to seek to raise
the standard of, and to aid in protect-
ing her greatest asset, the human
family?"

"There is not a voice raised against
the State's efforts towards the preser-
vation of health, but there has been
sufficient effort on the part of physi-
cians of the State in the prevention of
disease, nor in their effort to aid the
State in securing funds to advance the
work, nor any adequate salaries to the
doctors for services rendered. When,
through the activities of the State
Board of Health there are found to be
causable, uncurable, operatives unoperated
on, defects uncorrected, focal infections
still infecting, it is high time for some
agency to set in motion to correct this
existing block in her progress."

MORRISON WELCOMES DOCTORS.

In welcoming the 400 physicians for
the county, Cameron Morrison, of
Charlotte candidate for governor in the
Democratic primary paid a high tribute
to the place the physicians occupy in
the life of the State.

Declaring that the medical knowledge
and science possessed by North Carolina
physicians were among the first as-
sets possessed by the State, Mr. Mor-
rison said if he were elected Governor
as he was sure he would be he proposed
by every means at his command to
promote a State-wide system of good
health measures and to go down in history
as the "health governor."

Mayor McNeill delivered the ad-
dress of welcome in behalf of the city
of Charlotte; Dr. J. F. Witherspoon,
of Charlotte called the meeting to order
and presided at the opening session.

RESOLUTIONS URGE THAT RATES BE EQUALIZED

St. Louis, Mo., April 20.—Resolutions
urging that the United States Shipping
Board equalize rates on all imports and
exports were adopted here tonight at
the convention of the Mississippi Valley
Association.

The resolutions asked that the differ-
ential on shipping through North At-
lantic ports be lifted. They stated that
under present rates some shipments are
allowed to pass through these ports 15
cents a hundred pounds cheaper than
through the Gulf gateway. The differ-
ential, it was said, diverts many ship-
ments to the Atlantic ports that, under
equal rates, would pass through the
Gulf ports.

"PROHIBITION WHISKEY" ARRESTED MAN STATES

New Orleans, La., April 20.—Phelix
John Britaglia, 31 years old business
college student and Charles J. Zwickler,
Jr., aged 22, were arraigned in Sec-
ond city criminal court tomorrow charged
with the murder Monday night of
Mrs. Martha Nanson, their companion
in an automobile ride. Robert Burns,
aged 17, son of a police corporal who
drove the car in which the murder was
committed, and who caused the arrest
of the pair, was being held tonight
as a material witness. Britaglia, calm
and almost defiant during the day, was
nervous and excited in his cell at the
Fifth prison tonight. "It is the 'prohibition
whiskey' that did it," he said. Zwickler
agreed with him.

Governor Withdraws Protest.

Phoenix, Ariz., April 20.—Following
a request from Secretary of State
Colby, Governor Campbell today tele-
graphed the State Department Arizona
had no objection to the passage from
Nogales, Arizona, to El Paso, Texas,
of the Mexican general, Juan Jose Hino
and Manuel Gumbert, with their staffs
of about 25 persons on route from
Nogales to Mexico City.

URGES EXTENSION OF HEALTH WORK

Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, of Asheville,
president of the North Carolina Medical
Society, emphasized public health
work in his annual address before the
society yesterday.

DELAWARE G. O. P. FAVOR SUFFRAGE

State Convention Adopts Reso- lution Asking For Ratifica- tion of Amendment

Dover, Del., April 20.—The Delaware
Republican State convention today
adopted a resolution favoring the ratifi-
cation of the woman suffrage Federal
amendment recently defeated in the
Delaware House of Representatives.

Gov. John G. Townsend, Jr., failed
of election today as a delegate to the
National convention. The delegates se-
lected were General T. Coleman Dupont,
U. S. Senator Heiler Bell, James A.
Hirons, Alden R. Benson, R. S. Pen-
nington, former Governor, and Robert B.
Elliott.

NOT TAKING CHANCES ON DELAWARE'S RATIFYING.

(By Special Leased Wire.)
Washington, April 20.—The women
supporters of woman suffrage through-
out the United States are taking no
chances with Delaware, nor waiting for
North Carolina's special session of the
General Assembly. They want favor-
able action in Louisiana, and their cam-
paign has begun.

Ratification in Delaware will mean
the 36th state provided the Supreme
Court holds Ohio's ratification legal.
Should Ohio be counted out then Lou-
isiana is needed to make the 36th state,
and North Carolina's favorable consid-
eration will be for good measure. A
statement from the headquarters of the
National Woman's party here sums up
their activities as follows:

The National Woman's party today
sent to New Orleans Mrs. Anne Cal-
deron, National organizer, to co-operate
in the campaign for suffrage
ratification by Louisiana.

Irrespective of the outcome of the
contest in Delaware, suffragists are pre-
paring for their next battle in Louisiana,
where the legislature meets in regular
session in May.

Mrs. Neely goes to New Orleans to
work with the Louisiana ratification
committee in which are united for the
first time all the pro-suffrage factions
of the State, except the "States rights"
group. On the committee are included
three representatives of the National
woman's party, headed by Mrs. E. G.
Graham, State chairman for the party;
three representatives of the Louisiana
Equal Suffrage Association, two from
local suffrage groups and one member
at large.

LABOR BOARD REFUSES TO HEAR STRIKING WORKERS

Representatives of Strikers Say They Will Be On Hand Again Today

Washington, April 20.—Applications
of unauthorized strikers for hearings on
their demands for a "living wage" were
denied today by the Railroad Labor
Board after Chairman Barton had ruled
that any one might file a complaint, but
that it was for the board to determine
whether the dispute was one which the
law empowered it to adjust.

In its reply to Edward MeLaugh, of
New York, who filed a brief as a citi-
zen, asking a hearing on the ground of
the "existing emergency" as well as a
formal complaint, the board said it de-
clined to authorize the application to be
filed and docketed as a case, because it
did not comply with the law and with
order number one.

Chairman Barton announced that the
same ruling applied to the applications
of the St. Louis and Chicago yardmen's
associations, or any other body which
had not complied with the rules adopted
by the board. Order No. 1 provides that
no complaint will be entertained from
any parties who are not using every
effort to avoid any interruption to the
operation of the railroads.

Representatives of the strikers de-
clared that they would be on hand when
the board resumes its hearing of the
general wage controversy tomorrow.

New Bern Policeman Dies.

New Bern, April 20.—Mr. R. P. Mor-
rison, for more than 35 years connected
with the New Bern police department,
died here this afternoon, following an
extended illness. The deceased was 69
years of age and is survived by his
wife and one son, Mr. William Mor-
rison, who is in the government service
and who left Saturday for a station in
Alaska.

SELECT CUMMINGS AS CHAIRMAN THE CONVENTION

Head of Democratic Executive Committee To Preside at San Francisco

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MAKES ARRANGEMENTS

Chairman Cummings In Speech at Luncheon Declares Repub- lican Party Has Lost Char- acter; Committee Discusses Plans For Newly Enfran- chised Women To Work

Chicago, Ill., April 20.—Homer S.
Cummings, chairman of the Democratic
national committee, today was selected
to act as temporary chairman of the
party's national convention at San Fran-
cisco next June. The selection was
made by the executive committee of
the Democratic national committee.

Colonel John I. Martin, of St. Louis,
for the past 25 years sergeant-at-arms
of the Democratic national committee,
was chosen sergeant-at-arms of the
convention.

The convention take was formed at
a luncheon at the Troquois Club, where
the Democratic chiefs later listened with
particular interest to a speech in
which Chairman Cummings sounded
what they said probably would be the
main part of his "keynote address."

Republicans Lose Character.

The Republican party has lost its
moral character, he declared, in launch-
ing a vigorous attack on the action
of the majority in Congress in defeat-
ing the peace treaty and League of
Nations and particularly the methods
by which control of the foreign rela-
tions was held by the Republicans.

"The whole fight on the League of
Nations dates back to a corrupt election
in Michigan," he said, "and a convicted
criminal is the thing upon which Repub-
lican supremacy rests."

He was convinced that the people of
the United States wanted the League of
Nations. The Republican Congress had
debated the peace treaty for eight
months and had failed "to pass one
constructive piece of legislation."

Turning to the war, he declared that
"most change had taken place" and
that this leadership he maintained the
Democratic party was entitled to credit.
"It matters not what they may say of
President Wilson," he added. "His
name is immortal and future generations
will render tributes of praise and ob-
ligation to this great Democrat."

Program For Women.

Relation of Democratic women to the
party and their part in the direction
of its affairs would be decided by the
San Francisco convention, the National
executive committee decided today.

Meeting with members of the women's
advisory board, the committee appointed
Mr. Cummings chairman of a sub-com-
mittee to draft the program under
which the enfranchised women will
work. Their findings will be presented
to the convention for adoption.

Today's session was said to be the
first in which women have had repre-
sentation on the National executive
committee.

Plans for the convention were virtu-
ally completed today with the selection
of the temporary officers. Besides
Mr. Cummings and Mr. Martin, these
officers are: E. G. Hoffman, national
committeeman from Indiana, secretary;
W. R. Hollister, of Missouri, assistant
secretary; J. J. Hughes, of Oklahoma,
assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Colonel Martin, who has been ser-
geant-at-arms of the national commit-
tee for the past twenty-five years, has
officially left for previous conventions.
Objections Removed.

Objections to the San Francisco con-
vention committee's arrangements, and
particularly to the size of the hall,
were removed following the appearance
before the committee on arrangements
of Postmaster Charles Fay, chairman of
the San Francisco committee, and Les-
lie D. Doekwiler, national commit-
teeman from California, who explained
the plans being made to handle the
press and the convention. Suggestions
that the convention might be moved
across the bay to Oakland, or to an-
other city, were dropped.

General William B. Haldeman, of
Louisiana, announced his resignation as
national committeeman from Kentucky
because of ill health. The executive
committee and the committee on ar-
rangements will meet at San Francisco
early in June, it was decided.

MORRISON AND PAGE BREAK BREAD TOGETHER

Two Candidates Enjoy Appetiz- ing Meal at Clarkston Hotel Monday Night

Charlotte, April 20.—The feast of
Cameron Morrison, of Charlotte, and
Robert N. Page, of Biscoe, candidates
for Governor in the Democratic pri-
mary in June touched beneath the table
when the two dined together in a hotel
at Clarkston Monday night, according
to reports brought here.

The two aspirants called each other
"Cam" and "Bob" as the fried ham
and country butter was passed back
and forth across the table.
Once, however, Mr. Page slipped and
addressed the man on the other side
of the table as "Mr. Morrison." He
was immediately corrected by the Char-
lottean of trying to appear unduly
formal.
The two parted wishing each other
"good luck and a few votes."
Race Day at Fitchburg. Special \$250
Prize. Running Race, 2:45 p. m.

LOUISIANA DEMOCRATIC BY USUAL LARGE MAJORITIES

New Orleans, La., April 20.—The
Democratic ticket, headed by John
M. Parker, for Governor, was carried
into office in the general election
delivered today throughout the State.
The Republican candidates for Gov-
ernor and lieutenant governor polled
the usual Republican vote.

BRYAN LOST IN OMAHA.

Omaha, Neb., April 20.—Returns
from the first twenty-five precincts
—twelve in Douglas county (Omaha)
and thirteen outside of Douglas
county—out of 1243, show William J.
Bryan running last among the eight
candidates for delegate-at-large on the
Democratic ballot. Those returns
show the four Hitchcock delegates
leading with two of the Bryan dele-
gates only twenty votes behind.

The first twenty-one precincts in
Nebraska, twelve in Douglas county
(Omaha) and nine outside of Dou-
glas county, to report in today's pri-
mary, give: Johnson, 685; Wood, 639;
Fehring, 579; and Ross, 52.

FORBID ORPHANS TO ATTEND MOVIES

Orphanage Superintendents Be- lieve It's Best To Provide Own Shows

Pictures shown in moving picture
places in towns adjacent to denomina-
tional and fraternal orphanages in
North Carolina, South Carolina and
Georgia are not fit for the children of
these institutions to see, declared the
Tri-State Orphanage Conference in ses-
sion here last night. The 25 orphanage
superintendents present at the confer-
ence declared in favor of private pic-
ture shows for their wards.

Decision against allowing the children
to attend moving picture shows was
reached after the question had been
discussed at considerable length. The
trend of the modern moving picture
toward sex exploitation and appeal was
disapproved, and it was the unanimous
conclusion of more than 25 orphanage
superintendents that the unquestioned
usefulness of the moving picture could
be better applied through shows given
under the direction of the institutions
themselves.

The conference, which represents three
states, closed at 10:30 p. m. last night
and will continue in session until
tomorrow afternoon. In the pres-
ence of President P. C. Scoggin, of
Atlanta, the annual address was de-
livered by the vice-president, Rev. J.
A. Smith, of Macon, Ga. The address
of welcome was made by Superintendent
A. S. Barnes, of the Methodist
Orphanage here, with response by Rev.
P. C. Odell, superintendent of the Ep-
worth Orphanage, of Columbia, S. C.

Following the president's address, Mrs.
Clarence Johnson, of Raleigh, made an
interesting talk on child welfare work
and the results that are being accom-
plished in North Carolina along these
lines. She laid stress upon the recrea-
tional features of the work, and it was
her observations on moving pictures
that led to the discussion and determi-
nation to declare against allowing
children of institutions to visit moving
pictures.

PROPOSED BONUS RELIEF STARTS LIVELY DEBATE

Conflict Between Democrats and Republicans in Lower Branch of Congress

Washington, April 20.—Conflict be-
tween Republicans and Democrats on
soldier relief legislation broke out in
the House today after Chairman Good-
en's appropriations committee, had
warned members that to put through
a cash bonus plan would "bring down
the wrath of 100,000,000 men, women
and children."

"The greatest badge the American
soldier will wear," Representative Good
declared, "will be the badge of sacrifice
and not the badge of a bonus."

The open fight over the legislation
started when Representative Mondell,
of Wyoming, leader in opposing "any
wild enterprises costing many millions,"
charged that the Democrats were at-
tempting to foist an extravagant plan
on the Republican House.

The statement of the Republican
leaders brought a quick reply from
Representative Garner, of Texas, the
Democratic whip, who attacked the
Republican sales tax plan for raising the
needed revenues, declaring the Republi-
cans were planning "to place a tax on
the backs and bellies of the people in-
stead of taking it from the pockets of
those best able to pay."

Another development in connection
with the bonus legislation was the velle-
ing by Representative Towner, Iowa, sec-
retary of the Republican caucus com-
mittee of a party conference Thursday
night to consider bonus legislation. His
action was in response to a demand
from Iowa score Republican members,
who were said to be dissatisfied with
the work of the House ways and means
committee in framing the legislation.

Rebel Mexican Troops Trapped.

Nogales, Ariz., April 20.—General
Angel Flores and his invading com-
mand of Sonora state troops are trapped
in Culla Can Capital of Sinaloa
by Federal forces, according to an un-
confirmed report given out by Carranza
adherents here today.

Mother Of Bill Nye Dies.

Moorhead, Minn., April 20.—Mrs.
Eliza L. Nye, mother of Edgar (Bill)
Nye, the humorist, and of Frank M.
Nye, of Minneapolis, former Congress-
man, died in Moorhead today at the
age of ninety-three.

WANTS FREEDOM IN SPEECH AND PRESS BUT NOT LICENSE

Vice President Marshall Deliv- ers An Address at Associa- ted Press Luncheon

FOREIGNERS HAVE NO RIGHT TO URGE CHANGE

Native-Born Citizens Do Have Right To Advocate Alteration of American Government By Constitutional Means, Mr. Marshall Holds; Newspapers Have Duty

New York, April 20.—Vice-President
Marshall was appointed by mem-
bers of the Associated Press at their
annual meeting today when he ad-
vocated freedom of speech and press
as guaranteed by the Constitution, but
favored "sparing it to the fellow who
causes trouble in the American republic
by what he says."

He drew a distinction as to rights of
free speech between those who were
born in the country and others. Native-
born, he said, had the right to advocate
alteration of the government by Con-
stitutional means to socialism or a mon-
archy, but those who sought a haven
in this country had no right to propose
a change in the system of government.

The Vice-President was the chief
speaker at the luncheon of the mem-
bers in connection with the annual
meeting, at which the retiring five
directors were re-elected by acclama-
tion and advisory boards and auditing
and nominating committees were chosen.

After deprecating the great amount
of publicity given to crime and sug-
gesting that newspapers pour oil on
the troubled waters of unrest by speak-
ing of the fine things in American life,
Mr. Marshall told the meeting what he
thought would be real news, namely
"a clarion call from every newspaper in
America for men to stand for justice,
for freedom, for right, for the mainte-
nance of the old Constitution and the
old principles upon which the republic
was founded."

"There are a great many people," he
concluded, "who think we are going
back to where we were before August
6, 1914. We aren't going back there."
"The problem for the Associated Press
is as to whether it is to act as a mere
machine or whether with the opportuni-
ties and the privileges the Associated
Press has, it will assume the responsi-
bilities for bringing peace and quietude,
and good order at least to America if
not the world."

The Vice President counseled against
being discouraged at high prices. He
recalled the days after the Civil War
when he sold flour for \$20 a barrel,
quinsin for \$25 an ounce and calico
for 50 cents a yard.

"Let's get down from the theory," he
said, "that we must either make all the
money we can today, for tomorrow we
may, or we must spend all the money
we have today for fear there will be
none tomorrow. Let us understand that
American prosperity cannot continue if
the farms and factories of this country
are to produce less and people are to
increase and consume more. And what
is the use of talking about Congress, or
courts, or any other human instrumen-
tality setting aside the plain laws of nature?"

The luncheon opened with a toast to
the fully restored health of President
Wilson, proposed by Frank B. Noyes,
president of the Associated Press. Briefly
reviewing the work of the As-
sociated Press, Mr. Noyes said it had
become "a hall mark of accuracy" whether
the event recorded in the election of a
president, the signing of an armistice,
a decision of the Supreme Court or the
death of a pope. He introduced Vice
President Marshall as one whom the
people were appreciating more and more
because of his delightful personality, his
resolute cheerfulness and sturdy good
sense.

BRUNSWICK VOTES ON MOVING COURT HOUSE

Wilmington, April 20.—Indications
from incomplete returns received to-
night are that a second primary will
be necessary to determine whether or
not Southport will retain the court
house of Brunswick county. Southport
is in the lead, with 418 votes, Bolivia
second with 361 and Supply third with
215.

The bill under which the election was
held provides that in the event the
court house is moved from Southport,
a \$50,000 bond issue will be automati-
cally authorized for building a new
\$50,000 for the county government.
Southport is at the mouth of the river,
and on the extreme northeastern corner
of the county. Bolivia and Supply are
villages in the interior of the county.
The entire county covers more than
400 square miles.

Still Searching for Negro.

New Bern, April 20.—Despite a dil-
igent search made by local and county
officials, aided by plain clothesmen,
Harvey Gaskins, colored driver of the
Big Cadillac touring car which ran down
and killed Mr. Paul Taylor and Mr.
Samuel Wilkinson on Peybrooke road,
near this city Sunday afternoon, has
not yet evaded capture. The police in
every nearby town and hamlet have
been given a description of the fugitive
and his arrest is expected at any time.

EARLY FIGURES GIVE PALMER LEAD IN GEORGIA

Tom Watson Leads In Atlanta and Fulton County and Sec- ond In State

Atlanta, Ga., April 20.—Incomplete
and unofficial returns from the Demo-
cratic presidential preference primary
in Georgia today indicated A. Mitchell
Palmer, United States Attorney Gen-
eral, held a slight lead over Senator
Smith and Thomas E. Watson, the other
candidates in the three cornered race.

Returns received at Palmer head-
quarters from 112 of the 143 counties
of the State at 9:00 o'clock gave Pal-
mer 112 convention votes; Watson, 98;
and Smith 70. The total number of
votes in the convention was given as
384.

Figures compiled at Senator Smith's
headquarters also gave Palmer a slight
lead, but indicated that the Georgia
Senator was holding a comfortable lead
over Watson, former Populist presi-
dential candidate, and well known Geor-
gia editor.

Early reports stated that Palmer car-
ried several of the leading counties of
the State including Chatham (Savann-
ah) Bibb County (Macon) and Rich-
mond (Augusta).

With nine precincts out, Watson held
a lead in Atlanta and Fulton county
of 209 votes over Palmer with Sena-
tor Smith third.

Atlanta, Ga., April 20.—Returns from
today's primary compiled by The Con-
stitution at 10 o'clock tonight, showed
Palmer had carried 44 counties with
120 convention votes; Watson, 44 coun-
ties with 102 votes, and Smith, 32 coun-
ties with 78 votes. In Atlanta and Ful-
ton county, with four precincts out,
Palmer was 81 votes ahead of Watson
and Smith third.

WOULDN'T MIND IF BROOKS DOES WIN

Friends of Senator Simmons Said To Be Kindly Disposed Towards Him

The News and Observer Bureau,
603 District National Bank Bldg.,
By Special Leased Wire.

Washington, D. C., April 20.—Over-
shadowing practically every bit of po-
litical gossip circulating in Wash-
ington which bears on the North Carolina
contest in June is a report that the
friends of Senator Frank P. Simmons
would be in it to win heart-
broken should Aubrey L. Brooks, of
Greensboro, defeat Senator Lee Slater
Overman for the Democratic nomi-
nation to succeed him.

The first and foremost reason for this
potential state of mind in the political
family headed by the senior Senator
is that enough candidates for State
office are already swarming to the Sen-
ator's coat tail and hoping that his
prestige will surmount all other
obstacles and tide them on to victory.

Simmons-Kitchin Fight.

A second reason, and to most ob-
servers the most interesting one, is that
the shades of the memorable Simmons-
Kitchin fight of 1912 have lately been
dancing to and fro in the handsomely
appointed offices of Senator Simmons.

Within the rooms used by Senator Boies
Penrose during years of Democratic
control and assigned to the North Car-
olina Senator when the Republicans
are in the saddle, the Senatorial suite
in which the political affairs of Penn-
sylvania and North Carolina have been
largely shaped for two decades or more,
the spirit of the rule which oftentimes
takes the place of the golden rule has
been tangling early and late with the
senior Senator.

One thing stands out prominently:
The "do unto others as they have done
unto you" maxim of things political,
right now promises to be the most sen-
tential chapter in the 1920 book on
The Best Senatorial contests. In 1912,
one of the high spots of the Simmons-
Kitchin fight was the appointment
of Senator Simmons to Senator Over-
man urging the junior Senator to ac-
claim his senior colleague as a real
leader. The 1920 version now promises
to be written in history with one brief
paragraph: "I was sick and ye visited
me not!"

It is a well known fact that Senator
Overman could not reconcile himself
to the propriety of interfering in the
Simmons and Kitchin contest of 1912,
and because he then declined to min-
ister unto his brother Senator, his
brother Senator now does not feel that
it would be fitting to heap coals of fire
upon the head of his junior colleague.

The war horses of that battle which
surged through North Carolina and
echoed throughout the length and
breadth of the Union are taking retro-
spective views of that struggle and giv-
ing thanks to their political gods that
they are free for a season, at least,
from the turbulent scenes that marked
the Simmons-Kitchin campaign.

Recall Shelby's Speech.

Looking back now, they remember
the Shelby speech of Congressman
Claude Kitchin, brother of the then
governor and recall to mind the dra-
matic challenge of the Seafood Neck
leader as he defiantly pulled a watch
from his pocket and thundered to gasp-
ing audience:

It is now fifteen minutes past twelve.
If any man in this audience will per-
muse Senator Overman to say that
Simmons has ever been a leader in the
United States, is a leader there now or
has the slightest prospect of ever be-
coming a leader, I give you my solemn
promise that I will Kitchin will withdraw
from the race!"

It was the most powerful blow struck
by the Kitchin forces and for days the
Simmons men staggered under its
effect. Friends of the Senator at Wash-
ington and in the State frankly, al-
most pleaded with Senator Overman
to utter the magic word that would put
their idol on safe ground but the junior

TORNADO SPREADS DEATH ALONG ITS DESTRUCTIVE PATH

More Than 140 Persons Known To Be Dead In Three Southern States

PROPERTY LOSS MOUNTS INTO MANY MILLIONS

Striking First at Lauderdale County In Mississippi It Sweeps Narrow Path Across State To Tennessee Line; Alabama Counties Also Re- port Heavy Losses