

STATE-DAVIDSON MEET HERE TODAY

Affair Will Be Second Track Event of Season; Each Team Limited to 12 Entries

Clayton path athletes from State College and Davidson will engage in the second dual track and field meet of the season this afternoon at three o'clock at the State Fair grounds.

The Wildcats from Mecklenburg will bring practically the same team to Raleigh that handed the Teals a 44 to 36 drubbing at Davidson last season, and judging by the form the squad has shown this spring, Coach Grey's men have lost none of their cunning.

The showing of the Teals in the Easter Monday meet with Wake Forest was highly satisfactory to Red and White supporters, who expect to see their favorites repeat this afternoon.

Winning first place in nine of the twelve events, with the shot and discus eliminated, in both of which State is usually strong, State's sweeping victory over the Baptists clearly demonstrated that Dr. Carl Taylor has assembled a well balanced squad, fully capable in this holding its own with the best in this section.

Kraft, the crack half-mile of the Teals, will be entered in 2 1/2 mile event this afternoon. He did not compete against Wake Forest, being called to his home in Portsmouth the day before the meet, by illness in his family.

Davidson will enter only twelve men this afternoon, and State will also limit her entries to the same number which means that the same men will participate in several events. Some athletes will have a fine opportunity to pile up a high score.

MERRIMAN WINS IN QUALIFYING ROUND

Defeats Perry Adair At Pinehurst in Play-Off In Amateur Tournament

Pinehurst, April 7.—B. P. Merriman, of Waterbury, won the medal for the low score in the qualifying round of the North and South Amateur Golf Championship here today when he defeated Perry Adair, of the Druid Hills Club, Atlanta, in the playoff. They played the championship course, Merriman taking a 76 and Adair a 78.

Adair started with a fine birdie three at the first hole, drove a long ball down the middle and banged a spook shot two feet from the pin. At the ninth hole Merriman got a two to be out in 36, to 37 for Adair. The latter was unsteady at the 10th and 11th and 12th holes, failing to get his approach dead. He dropped three more shots at these holes.

Merriman, who played them in par four.

The Atlanta golfer finished strong, picking up shots at the 14th and 17th and 18th. Merriman had to sink a six-foot putt on the home green to win.

Merriman will play Frank Dyer, of Upper Montclair, and Adair will meet Gardner White, of Nassau, tomorrow.

PRESBYTERIAL TO MEET IN NEW BERN NEXT WEEK

New Bern, April 7.—Rare treats are in store for New Bern when Miss Mary Owen Graham, president of Peace Institute, Raleigh, Mrs. Waldine Webber, head of the voice department of Peace, and Rev. P. Murphy Williams, pastor of Greensboro's largest Presbyterian church, address the Presbyterian Auxiliary's session here next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and the most cordial welcome has been extended the public here to attend on the entire three days.

Hereafter windows of Hutchinson Commons Mandel Hall Harper, and the Law Library of the University of Chicago are not to be washed, but left to produce an atmosphere similar to that of European cathedrals and other structures of medieval architecture.

SAD SIGHT. An apple tree in bloom. It is a pretty thing. Most lovely of reminders. That it again is spring.

But one I saw the other day—The caterpillars had eaten all its blossoms off. And it was looking miserable and sad.

Poor and desolate that land where there is no man about. With thoughtful care enough, To keep the caterpillars out.

The Weather Raleigh, N. C., April 7, 1921. North Carolina—Unsettled weather Friday and Saturday, probably showers, little change in the temperature.

GOVERNOR NAMES GOOD ROADS DELEGATES

Governor Cameron Morrison yesterday named a batch of delegates for the United States Good Roads Association in Greensboro.

The list of delegates includes Max Abernethy, Raleigh; Byron Ford, Dunn; Mrs. Adelaide Caldwell, Charlotte; Dr. W. C. Horton, Raleigh; E. B. Crow, Raleigh; Capers White, Raleigh; R. O. Everett, Durham; E. G. Allen, Raleigh; Miss Lillie Gandy, Elizabeth City; Bruce Little, Wilson; Charles Ross, Lillington; Mason E. Hood, Charlotte; Mrs. Gordon Finger, Charlotte; Francis O. Clarkson, Charlotte; S. O. McGuire, Elkin; Solomon Galloway, Rutherfordton; Mrs. Mary Martin Sloop, Crossnore; Avery county; Miss Bessie Hill Hackley, Greensboro; Santford Martin, Winston-Salem; Earle Godby, Greensboro; George Craig, Asheville; Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Shelby; Miss Gertrude Weil, Goldsboro; Mrs. J. E. Carr, Jr., Durham; Mrs. W. L. Wall, Hillsboro; Mrs. Paul C. Collins, Hillsboro; Dixie McLean, Lumberton; Leo T. Hill, Oak Hill; John G. Dawson, Kinston; W. S. Keenan, Durham; R. W. Haywood, Raleigh; John A. Park, Raleigh; John Gold, Wilson; Mrs. W. N. Everett, Rockingham; E. E. Stafford, Asheville; Sam Farabee, Hickory; Mrs. J. Elmer Long, Graham; A. T. Grant, Jr., Mocksville; William A. Graham, Jr., Lincolnton; Miss Beatrice Cobb, Morganton; Thad Page, Southern Pines; W. W. Neal, Martins; W. P. Pless, Marion; John A. Hendrix, Marshall; Miss Katherine Albertson, China Grove; Lea Warlick, Hickory.

New Champion of Negroes Arrives On Capitol Hill

(Continued From Page One.)

onal Meekins just as he was headed for a taxi to get to the boat for Elizabeth City and asked about reports sent out from Washington yesterday concerning his appointment. "I have not time now to give you a statement," he said, "but will only say that I am sure that Col. Thomas W. Miller, the alien property custodian, had no intention to slap at Senator Butler in his statement issued yesterday. As a matter of fact Senator Butler was pleased at the recognition and was my well wisher in the premises."

Appointment Purely Personal. In a parting word Mr. Meekins said "the truth is the appointment was purely personal and no endorsements were required. Of course, I appreciate the attitude of Mr. Morehead, Mr. Linney and Senator Butler and I am pleased that I could enjoy a unanimity of consideration in this matter." And then he was gone.

All is not serene in the Republican camp in regard to the slice of pie that has been laid aside for State Chairman Frank Linney. The report, and it is vouched for, has reached Washington that North Carolina negroes are after his possible official seal before the hair has had a chance to grow. Their protests are to go to the White House and they are said to be organized. The cause of their complaint is that they allege that Linney sent a letter to Democratic State Chairman Thomas D. Warren, asking for a conference with the idea of keeping the negro out of the elections in North Carolina. It is the understanding here that Linney says that the letter was prepared by A. E. Holtan and was sent out from Republican headquarters by Gilliam Grison, the Secretary of the Committee. And the backers of Linney, National Committeeman Morehead and the others of the Republican State committee are said to hold that Linney will get the job any way, that Attorney General Daugherty will probably send in Linney's name to the President before this week is over.

It is understood here that the administration has taken the position that it is all right for exporters and business men to do business with Germany, the government, of course, leaving it to the Americans engaging in such business to make their own arrangements, giving them no governmental backing. It is hoped that this will open up a large market for cotton and other exports, especially for low grade cotton. Although efforts are being made to better the situation by increasing exports, it is well to remember that conditions are very bad in Europe, and no one believes that any great amount of cotton will be exported to Europe in the next few months. The only situation for cotton is that it is held to exist to reduce cotton acreage, and to raise their own food stuffs.

McLean Keeps Busy. The War Finance Corporation announces that it has tentatively approved an application for a loan of \$100,000 to a Southern bank for export of cotton to Europe. In this connection I find that one of the very busiest men in Washington is Hon. Angus W. McLean, of the War Finance Corporation. It is only interest in aiding the Southern planters in the present serious condition that keeps him in official harness in Washington, for it is at a pecuniary loss that he is staying here. He is doing all that he can to aid in relieving the conditions from which the farmers are now suffering.

Farris to Quit. Sources that have it from parties who vouch that it is the straight goods state that Postmaster, J. J. Farris, of High Point, is to resign his position at the end of this fiscal year, perhaps even earlier than June 30. He has held the position for four and a half years and has three and a half years to serve under his present commission, but he proposes to get out. The understanding from Republican circles is that O. R. York will get this postoffice plum, which looks to him as a juicy one. Mr. Farris left for High Point tonight before I could talk with him about the matter, but it is vouched for as absolutely authentic.

Earlier in the day Mr. Farris and Corporation Commissioner George P. Pell in talking about prospects for a fast through train from Goldsboro to Cincinnati over the Southern, said that the outlook appeared certain for a through Pullman at an early date, with the outlook fine for a through train somewhat later, that the possibility was that the proposed schedule of having the train leave Goldsboro about 11:30 each morning and arriving in Cincinnati at 11:30 next morning would be selected.

The marriage here of Mr. William L. Pasour, of Dallas, N. C., and Miss Bertha B. Black of St. Francisville, Illinois is announced. The event took place last evening at Ryland Methodist church, Rev. John H. Jeffries, the pastor, officiating.

ANOTHER WEEK TO FINISH WILL CASE

Sensational Testimony By Caveators But Propounders Make Good Showing

Macon, April 7.—The Ross will trial, in which a hundred odd caveators are attempting to break the will of the late Maggie Ross, maiden white woman of this county, who left a large estate to two negroes, goes into the eighth day with little prospect of completing it before the last of next week. Relatives of the Ross woman are seeking to break the will on the ground that she was weak minded and incompetent and that undue influence was exerted upon her.

Some of the evidence has been of a sensational nature, being to the effect that the negro woman, Mittie Belle Houston, slept in the same bed with Maggie Ross, forced Miss Ross to attend to her negro baby, wore Maggie's clothing and in other ways, forced Maggie to do her will. The fire of the caveators is also directed upon R. A. Hudson, prominent farmer of the Marvin community, who acted for years as a confidential business agent for Maggie Ross, and who is a legatee under the will.

Witnesses Crane and Robertson, near neighbors and pastor, respectively, of Maggie Ross, put up by the propounders testified that Maggie was thoroughly competent to make a will, basing this conclusion upon conversations they had with her about business matters. While numerous witnesses for the caveators have testified that Maggie was weak physically and mentally, dominated by her strong willed sister, Bessie Ross, and by the negro beneficiaries of the will.

If the will stands an estate consisting of about \$35,000 in cash and fourteen hundred acres of fine farm lands will go to two negroes who were reared on the Ross place and in their home, except bequests totaling about \$10,000 to individuals and charitable institutions. If it is broken the estate will be divided among several hundred second, third and fourth cousins, there being no nearer relatives.

Among out of town witnesses summoned to testify in the Ross case, which has been in progress here now for an even week with no signs of the end, are several distinguished alienists, who will be put up to answer hypothetical questions as to the mental capacity of Maggie Ross. Dr. Albert Anderson, head of the State Asylum, Dr. J. K. Hall, of Westbrook Sanitarium at Richmond, and Dr. Isaac Taylor, of Broad Oak Sanitarium at Morganton, may be called tomorrow.

EXPRESS CASE WILL GO TO THE JURY TODAY

Macon, Ga., April 7.—District Attorney John W. Bennett, in an address of two hours and fifteen minutes before the Federal jury here this afternoon in the trial of 45 persons charged with conspiracy to rob the American Railway Express Company of a million dollars, head of the State Asylum, Dr. J. K. Hall, of Westbrook Sanitarium at Richmond, and Dr. Isaac Taylor, of Broad Oak Sanitarium at Morganton, may be called tomorrow.

Mr. Bennett had not finished his closing argument of the case when court adjourned tonight, and he will speak two hours tomorrow, after which the case will go to the jury. A verdict Friday night is expected.

"Such argument that has been made here, such abuse," said Mr. Bennett, "has been entirely out of place. Conspiracy does not have to be actually talked; it may be the concurrence of minds, proved by the concurrence of action. The defendants may have never heard of each other, but still they could be co-conspirators."

SAILOR BOY TALKS ON HIS CONVERSION.

There was quite a gathering in the courthouse yesterday afternoon to hear Mr. John Lambert, who was recently released from prison here for violating the criminal law, say the "Tales of Southern." The young man was appropriately introduced by Attorney Linn Bond, who defended him at the trial at the last term of court. Mr. Bond said the young man threw himself upon the mercy of the court and was allowed to go free upon payment of the costs. He said that young Lambert was truly sorry that he had violated the law and he was there to tell of his conversion to Christianity.

Reduction In Ice Prices.

New Bern, April 7.—The price of ice in this city has fallen, adding another commodity to the list of lowering costs. The 15 per cent cut almost reduces ice to its pre-war price. The New Bern company announced the following prices yesterday: Cut ice, 100 pounds, 65c; 1-4 block, 75 pounds, 45c; 1-2 block, 150 pounds, 95c; 1 block, 300 pounds, \$1.50.

Fate of Georgia Planter To Rest With Jury Today

(Continued From Page One.)

State; W. H. Key, of Monticello, Ga., for the defense, and Solicitor General Brand for the State. W. M. Howard, former Congressman from Georgia, will close for the prosecution tomorrow, making the first address of the day, and the final plea will be made by Green F. Johnson, of Monticello, chief counsel for the defense. About three hours are expected to be consumed tomorrow in argument.

Charges Exchanged.

Charges were flung back and forth

as the lawyers pleaded with the jury today. Mr. Key asserted it was "unfair" to put Williams on trial so soon after arrest—only about two weeks, he said—and referring to Assistant Attorney General Wright, sent by Governor Dorsey, and former Congressman Howard, employed by a group of citizens, told the jury "The State has decided that if they can't convict by evidence, they take the position they will convict by lawyers."

GOLDSBORO WANTS TO HELP HOSPITAL

(Continued From Page One.)

has the talent—(or is it genius?)—for money-making. Those of us who lack that talent often break the commandment, "Thou shalt not covet," when we see our friends who seem to have a second sight about making money. Mind you, I say "covet" the talent—not the money. We would not envy them what talent and embracing opportunity has brought. We would only like to have the kind of psychology that lets us in on the ground floor with them—that's all.

But I am rather to speak now of the secondary investment—the use of money in good causes to bring the largest continuing dividend in human uplift and human mending and in human equipment. First of all, you must have made some money and saved some. Therefore, the primary duty is thrift and saving. John Wesley compassed it all in one sentence which he emphasized and re-emphasized to the early Methodists in "Make all you can; save all you can; give all you can."

There is more wisdom in that sentence than in all the homilies of the schools. The old-fashioned rich Southern planter knew little or nothing of co-operation or community benevolence. He was a ruler of many people, with large responsibilities for their health and direction. And with few exceptions he was humane and kind. But his benefactions on a large scale began and ended with his family and his plantation. The old English supremacy of the family, keeping all the property in the family, was the dominant thought. Hence, you found few large gifts to education, to hospitals, to orphanages, to community uplift in the days of the large prosperity of the Old South. It is our duty to preserve their fine traditions but make precedents for ourselves in new ways in our own day and generation. And we are making them. The large gift of the late Mr. E. B. Borden to the Methodist Orphanage and the generous gifts of the Welles and Rosenthal to the Hebrew Orphanage are but examples of the spirit of our age. It was said that in Boston it was regarded as a disgrace for a rich man to die without leaving a donation to Harvard. May we not hope that the spirit, which has been responsible for more large gifts for beneficence and education in our own State in the last score of years than in the previous two centuries, will become a State pastime and a State habit?

New Realization of Duty.

The public hospital in our part of the world is a new realization of community duty to our brother. As long as men are well and have steady employment at good wages they do not wish for assistance or for sympathy or for favor. It is only when sickness

falls that the public hospital becomes the perpetual Good Samaritan. Years ago, before most of our towns realized that a hospital ready for the treatment of the sick was a necessity, the good people of Goldsboro had generously provided an institution here. Its benefactions are beyond computation, and they have been extended not alone to your own community but also to those adjacent to your city. It is the crown of all the good things which are interwoven with the life of this city. Its enlargement offers the opportunity for an investment which will bring dividends that no wars or reservations or treaties can lessen or take away.

I have often thought, if I had millions—(see how easy it is for a man without them to dispose of them)—a large part of my investment in helping mankind would go toward the building of hospitals. I believe the plan of Mr. Casagrie in giving libraries would provide the largest dividend. I would build a hospital and expect the people to provide for its upkeep. But as I have no millions, and I do not see a millionaire who confesses to the distinction (he may be here and dodging the income tax officer), the privilege is offered to those of smaller or small means to do for this community something better than any one benefactor could do with all his money. And that is to have a part in the noble philanthropy of adding to the facilities for opening new eyes and making the lame to walk. "Greater miracles shall ye do," was Christ's promise to His followers. Did He not mean that He would make it possible through surgery and scientific research and faith and hospital treatment that life should be lengthened and more sunshine come into it? Dearly a Monopoly of Gifts and Blessings to the Rich.

The only thing that stands between every community and the agencies of blessing needed is the lack of perfect co-operation and giving "as the Lord has prospered you," to quote Scripture. Those of us who are not rich wait for the rich to give in large sums, and the rich wait for a pooling of the gifts of all. And while in some communities each waits for the other, men and women and children die without the care and treatment which cannot be given in homes large or small. If half a dozen men here should agree to pay all that is needed for hospital blessings, the other citizens of Goldsboro ought not to deny themselves the privilege of receiving the blessing of their mites and the equal partnership of service. We deny to the rich the monopoly of the soothing and restoring care and ministrations for which a hospital is maintained. We each must have our

Teamster's Life Saved

Writes Letter That is Worth Reading Very Carefully.

Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.: I was afflicted with a very severe sore on my leg for years. I am a teamster and for many nights from pain, doctors, but they failed to cure me. I could not sleep for many nights from pain. Doctors said I could not live for more than two years. Finally Peterson's Ointment was recommended to me and by its use the sore was entirely healed. Thankfully yours, William Haase, West Park, Ohio, March 23, 1915, care F. O. Reitz, Box 139.

"Peterson says: 'I am proud of the above letter and have hundreds of others that tell of wonderful cures of Eczema, Piles and Skin Diseases.' Peterson's Ointment is 60 cents a large box at all druggists, and there isn't a broad-minded druggist in America that won't praise it. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y., Silver Drug Co. will supply you—adv."

June Weddings Begin in April

—So the Bride-To-Be should set her calendar forward according to trousseau time.

The Bride begins her shopping now. In April—that sparkles like her Betrothal Ring from Mahler's supreme quality diamonds.

"Modest Prices Prevailing."

Mahler's

—Since 1858

share of the benediction that falls upon all who love others more than they love their own comfort. A Governmental Function. The day is not far distant when every county, and every large city, will erect and maintain hospitals as they build and maintain public schools. Then no persons needing surgical treatment or care shall lack them because they have not the money to pay for the best medical skill. Many physicians—(I uncover to them)—carry the expense of ministering to the poor which ought to be borne equally by the whole community. "I am proud of you," said the great surgeon Dr. Williams McCutcheon, North Carolina is proud of its surgeons and physicians who give their skill and long vigils to those who can give them no pay except the golden fee of gratitude. But, while the doctor who shuts his heart to the poor is a blot upon the noble profession, the duty rests alike upon all members of the community. We cannot say to doctors, who must live like the rest of us, that they must be the only benefactors of a community. If so, they will receive all the promises vouchsafed to those who find it more blessed to give than to receive. The rest of the community would be bankrupt in the dividends that come from giving and giving until it hurts.

Mosquitoes cannot live if PREVENTOL is sprayed. This is a simple way to guarantee freedom from the summer pest. PREVENTOL

FRANKLIN SUGAR. Whatever you prepare, it will be more distinctively good if you remember there is a Franklin Cane Sugar.

BROMO-SELTZER FOR Headaches

Designer Patterns GILMERS CASH AND CARRY MILLS TO YOU Friday Bargains Special Bargains Offered in All Departments for Friday Only. BROOMS 5 Tie-Special 19c. 8 Pounds of SNOWDRIFT \$1.09. SHEETS Full Size 59c. APRONS Polly Prim, Ric-Rac Trimmed 49c. OVERALLS Men's, in all sizes 79c. 12-Quart Galvanized Bucket 33c. 3-12 c Bath Tablets 19c. Children's HOSE All sizes 9c. Dress GINGHAMS While lot lasts, yard 5c yd.

You'll find Grape-Nuts a delicious and unusual blend of wheat and malted barley, which supplies needed nourishment for sturdy muscles and active brains. There's a Reason

SATINS SATINS The Best Selling Style in Years. Black and Brown, in either Baby Louis or French heels, one strap pattern, turn soles. Now priced at \$8.00. A new price list enables us to reduce these Pumps—Formerly sold for \$9.00. Kindly Send Money Order or Check with Mail Order. Money Refunded if Not Satisfied. Sample Shoe Store 218 S. Wilmington Street