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IMPORTANT NEWS
THE WORLD OVER

Happenings of This and Other Nations
For Seven Days Are Given.

THE NEWS OF THE SOUTH

What is Taking Place in the South.
and Will Be Found in
Brief Paragraphs.

European War

Greece is said to be in the same
position of Italy. The king and cabinet
are opposed to hostilities and the
populace is eager to fight.

The Italian populace is clamoring
for war, it is said. The cabinet is
waiting to learn what will be Austria's
decision regarding peace before
taking any definite step.

Reports from London and Paris
state that all the belligerents, both
Germany and the allies, fear that Austria
may sue for a separate peace on
account of the recent Russian successes
in the Carpathians, which they
say now gives the Muscovites the
complete command to the Hungarian
plains.

The German-Austrian line in the
east is reported to be gradually
weakening before the advance of the
Russian Cossacks.

German submarines are reported to
have sunk several neutral vessels,
including Argentine and Norwegian
barks.

The liquor ban has been placed in
the armies of all the belligerents.
Decrees have been issued by Emperor
or William, Emperor Nicholas, King
George, Emperor Franz Josef and
President Poincaré.

British and Russian reports declare
the Teutonic dams in Austria are
giving way to the horde of Muscovite
forces sweeping down upon the
Hungarian plains through the Carpathian
passes.

Italy is said to be prepared to strike
at Austria, although the German
ambassador at Rome is doing all he can
to urge the Italian government to
keep out of the war.

The Bulgarian raiders who have
been committing depredations in
Serbia have made several invading
excursions across the Greek border. The
Athenian government is concerned over
this incident, and it is believed both
Serbians and Greeks will take the
matter up in a way that may result
seriously to King Ferdinand.

A German submarine is reported to
have sunk the Italian steamer Luigi
Parodi, which sailed from Baltimore
recently for Naples.

Parties in Austria and Turkey have
expressed their desire for peace and
as being weary of so much war. Turkey
has been at war continually since
the autumn of 1911 and has lost in
every campaign.

Servia is again greatly exercised
over the Bulgarian situation owing to
a raid made within her borders by
Bulgarian forces in which much life
and property were destroyed. Fifty-
three Servian officers were wounded
in the encounter when driving their
neighboring enemies back into their
own territory. This is the fifth at-
tack of its kind since the outbreak
of the European war. An official note
has been sent by King Peter to King
Ferdinand asking for indemnity and
punishment of the invaders.

The French report the capture of
the summit of Mt. Hartmanns-Weller-
kopf by French troops from the Ger-
mans. The German defeat was marked
by a bloody battle in which the
French claim to have outgeneraled the
enemy in every point.

The Russians claim to be rapidly
pushing on through Galicia through
the Beskid mountains and breaking
the Austrian line in several places.

Domestic

The building contractors of Chicago
have declared a lockout against
every union which allows its wage
agreement with the employers to
lapse. It is feared by the incoming
city administration, headed by Mayor-
elect Thompson, second Republican
since 1892, that a general labor strike
will ensue and bring the new city
government in under embarrassing con-
ditions.

Gen. Victoriano Huerta, former
dictator of Mexico, who attempted to
make himself perpetual president of
the southern republic on assassination
of President Madero and later driven
from power by President Wilson, is
expected to land within a few days at
New York, where he will be met by
a number of his followers now exiles
in United States. Spanish advisors
state Huerta intends to plan another
revolution in Mexico and oppose both
the Carranza and Villa-Zapata forces.

Governor Rye of Tennessee has been
publicly charged by a Chattanooga citi-
zen of playing politics since he en-
tered office in January.

Swine in Old London.

We hear much today of the dangers
of the London streets, but we are
spared some of the perils of an ear-
lier age, says the London Chronicle.
The recently published Calendar of
Coroners' Rolls for the City tells how
the many swine wandering about the
streets were once London's greatest
nuisance. In 1322 an inquest was
held on a child who was attacked in
her cradle by a pig which had wan-
dered in through the open door of her
parents' shop. And a little earlier

The New York Safety First Federa-
tion has refused to condemn the jitney
bus as dangerous and declares
such action would be merely uphold-
ing the electric public service corpora-
tions.

The battleship Georgia, which has
been doing duty at Vera Cruz has
been relieved by the gunboat Wheel-
ing. The Georgia will rejoin the At-
lantic fleet.

Accountants state they have found
a discrepancy of between \$16,000 and
\$20,000 in the accounts of former
Congressman James H. Cassidy of
Cleveland as receiver of the Pittsburg
Coal company.

Mayor Don M. Roberts of Terer
Haute, Ind., arrested in January, with
eighty-nine others on the charge of
defrauding the November elections,
has been found guilty in federal court
in Indianapolis. Mayor Roberts is
credited with being the Democratic
boss of southern Indiana and an aspirant
for governor in 1916. The charges
were preferred by the Democratic
state and federal officials at Indian-
apolis. Roberts avers that the whole
thing is but a scheme to ruin his po-
litical chances.

Chicago, considered one of the
strongest Democratic strongholds of
the country, was swept by the Republi-
cans in the municipal election. Henry
Hale Thompson was elected mayor
over Robert M. Sweitzer, Democrat,
by the surprising plurality of 130,000.

It is said, the support of Mayor Car-
ter H. Harrison, defeated for the Dem-
ocratic majority nomination by
Sweitzer, went to Thompson.

The time for the Prinz Eitel in New-
port News harbor has expired and
the vessel still remains in American
waters. It is now believed she ex-
pects to return.

Washington

Secretary of State Bryan has re-
fused to issue a passport to Jack
Johnson, the ex-champion pugilist, for
his traveling abroad. Secretary Bry-
an says the Stars and Stripes cannot
lend any protection to any man evad-
ing his country or who stands indicted
on a criminal charge.

In a public statement issued from
the residence of the secretary of state,
Secretary Bryan said he intended to
urge the Democratic party to fight the
liquor traffic and make the prohibition
question an issue of the 1916 cam-
paign.

Statistical reports made to Presi-
dent Wilson and Secretary Redfield
show that business conditions
throughout the United States as a
whole are better than at any time
since the panic of 1907 during the
Roosevelt administration, when thou-
sands were suddenly thrown out
of employment in every Northern city.

Secretary Daniels of the navy is
receiving congratulations for being the
first official in the world to place a
restrictive ban on drink on any of the
military and naval forces. His order
was first ridiculed. Now that the Eu-
ropean crowned heads have followed
his example, the secretary has been
lauded by the prohibitionists of the
country.

Miss Margaret Wilson, elder daugh-
ter of the president, who acts as official
mistress of the White House since
her mother's death, entertained the
children of Washington at a big egg
rolling on the White House lawn on
Easter Monday.

The United States Supreme court
upheld the Florida statute to sell or
ship immature citrus fruit. The
decision was handed down by Justice
Day, who said the Florida law was
valid until such time as there might
be further legislation on the question
by congress.

Foreign

The American note to Germany has
been read in the reichstag and declar-
ed to be evasive. The United States
is charged by the German war party,
now in control of the national assem-
bly, of violation of neutrality. Presi-
dent Wilson's personal address to
congress regarding the Mexican situa-
tion in August, 1913, was quoted and
cited as an example of neutrality the
German government feels it should ex-
pect from the United States, and not
the partial action that the Germans
claim has been taken by this govern-
ment toward England and France.

The German authorities in Belgium
have ordered Gifford Pinchot, former
chief forester of the United States
under Roosevelt and dismissed from
office by President Taft, to quit Bel-
gium at once. Mr. Pinchot is acting
on a special commission for the state
department in his work in connection
with the American commission for the
Belgian relief. It is said the Germans
objected to his activities in Belgium
on account of his sister being Lady Al-
lan Johnstone, wife of a former Brit-
ish minister to Brussels. No informa-
tion has come from Berlin regarding
the incident nor from Minister Whit-
lock, but it is believed Mr. Pinchot
had expressed his views freely against
the German sentiment.

The Villa-Zapata troops are again in
complete possession of Mexico City.
General Villa has authorized his
representatives in Washington to say he
has entered the Mexican capital.

letters patent were issued to an infant
who lost an ear from the same cause.
The letters certified the cause of the
incident, lest later on the uncharitable
should say that the ear had been cut
off in the pillory by the knife of the
law.

Sawed-Off Sermon.

If a man fails to open a door when
fortune knocks it doesn't borrow a
battering ram for the purpose of
breaking the door down.—Indianapolis
Star.

ANOTHER GERMAN
RAIDER ARRIVES

KRONPRINZ WILHELM REACHES
NEWPORT NEWS AFTER LONG
SEA RAID.

DESTROYED MERCHANTMEN

Slipped in By British Warships and
Captain Says He Can Go Out the
Same Way.

Newport News, Va.—Steaming her
way at full speed, passing four Allied
warships of the Virginia capes in the
early hours of the morning, the Ger-
man converted cruiser Kronprinz Wil-
helm, another of the remarkable mer-
chant raiders of the South Seas, arriv-
ed in this port and asked for fuel and
supplies.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm, many
times reported destroyed, made this
port in almost helpless condition,
with less than 25 tons of coal and
only scanty provisions for her crew
of 500 men and 61 prisoners from the
British merchant ships sunk in the
South Atlantic. The 15,000-ton cruiser
came with a record of 15 mer-
chant ships of the enemy captured,
14 of them sunk, nine British, four
French and one Norwegian. The
British ship Chasehill, captured, was
allowed to proceed, taking to shore
more than 300 prisoners from pre-
vious raids. The value of the ships
and cargoes destroyed officers of the
Wilhelm estimated at \$7,000,000.

Following in the wake of the in-
terned Prinz Eitel Friedrich which
arrived here about a month ago after
similar thrilling and effective war op-
erations for the German arms, the
Kronprinz Wilhelm came dashing
bravely through a laue of enemy war-
ships and her commander Lieutenant
Captain Paul Thierfelder, formerly
navigating officer of the German cruiser
Karlsruhe, said, "we got in with-
out being seen by the enemy and we
can go out the same way."

Most of these were sent to South
American ports at various times on
German ships which met the raider
in response to wireless call. The sixty-
one on board who were landed here
are British sailors taken from the
steamship Tamar, destroyed March 25
and Coleby, destroyed March 27 last.
The toll of destruction credited the
Kronprinz Wilhelm include the follow-
ing vessels:

- British steamer Indian Prince,
sunk September 4, 1914.
British steamer La Colrentina,
sunk October 7, 1914.
French bark Union, sunk October
28, 1914.
French bark Anne de Bretagne,
sunk November 21, 1914.
British steamer Bellevue, sunk De-
cember 4, 1914.
French steamer Mont Agel, sunk
December 4, 1914.
British steamer Hemisphere, sunk
December 28, 1914.
British steamer Potario, sunk Janu-
ary 10, 1915.

- British steamer Highland Brae,
sunk January 14, 1915.
British schooner Wilfred M., sunk
January 14, 1915.
Norwegian bark Somath, sunk Feb-
ruary 5, 1915.
French passenger steamer Guade-
loupe, sunk February 23, 1915.
British steamer Tamar, sunk March
25, 1915.
British steamer Coleby, sunk March
27, 1915.
British steamer Chasehill, sunk
February 22, 1915.

ANXIOUS TO LEAVE TAMPCICO

Three Hundred Americans Have Ap-
plied For Transportation.
Washington.—Three hundred unem-
ployed Americans have appealed to
the state department for transporta-
tion from Tampico to the United
States. The situation there was re-
ported officially to be serious. Food
is scarce and an early attack on the
city is expected.

Rear Admiral Caperton with the
cruiser Washington went to Tampico
from Vera Cruz on his own initia-
tive to join the gunboats Petrel and
depend on the general himself.

Great Commercial Congress to Meet.

Washington.—The sixth annual
convention of the Southern Commercial
Congress, to be held in Muskogee,
Oklahoma, the last week in this month,
will be presided over by Senator Dun-
can U. Fletcher, of Florida, president
of the organization, and will be partici-
pated in by representatives of national
and international organizations,
bringing to one platform the most im-
port leaders of constructive thought
in the fields of agriculture, immigration,
municipal efficiency and foreign trade
ever assembled in this country.

McAdoo Says Prosperity is Here.

Washington.—Declaring that only
illness prevented him from accepting
the invitation of the Westchester
County Democratic Club of its ban-
quet in New York, Secretary McAdoo
wrote President Van Cortlandt of the
club saying the national prosperity
"now planted upon secure economic
foundations" is becoming more pro-
nounced and widely diffused every
day.

"The financial and economic situa-
tion in the United States," the letter
said, "is the strongest in the world."

TO REVISE SYSTEM
COURT PROCEEDURE

GOVERNOR CRAIG APPOINTS
COMMISSION PROVIDED FOR
BY LEGISLATURE.

DISPATCHES FROM RALEIGH

Doings and Happenings That Mark
the Progress of North Carolina Peo-
ple Gathered Around the State
Capital.

Raleigh.
Chief Justice Walter Clark, of the
Supreme Court, Judge W. J. Adams
of the Superior Court, ex-Judge W. P.
Bynum of Guilford, L. V. Bassett of
Edgecombe and Hugh G. Chatham of
Winston-Salem are commissioned by
Governor Craig as a commission for
the revision of the North Carolina sys-
tem of court procedure and the for-
mulation of a uniform system of in-
ferior courts. These appointments
were announced by Governor Craig
and it is understood that Chief Justice
Clark, who will head the commission,
will call the commission together
soon for organization and for project-
ing the work that devolves upon the
commission under Resolution No. 43
of the recent Legislature authorizing
the creation and the appropriation of
\$500 for the expenses of the commis-
sion, which is to include clerk hire.

Chief Justice Walter Clark has writ-
ten to the other members of the spe-
cial commission for the revision of
court procedure and formulation of a
system of inferior courts, just appoint-
ed by Governor Craig calling a meet-
ing here April 17 for organizing and
projecting the work to be done.

For Our Rivers and Harbors.

Washington.—The river and harbor
bill of the last session of Congress
provided that the sum of \$25,000,000
be appropriated to be expended by
the Secretary of War in making im-
provements, to be recommended by
the chief of engineers.

Under this act the following
amounts have been made available
for works of river and harbor im-
provement in North Carolina as fol-
lows:

- Waterway from Norfolk, Va. to
sounds of North Carolina, \$5,000;
waterway from Norfolk, Va. to Beau-
fort Inlet, \$400,000; Scuppernon Riv-
er, \$2,900; Shallowbag Bay, \$2,000;
Fishing Creek, \$1,000; Pamlico and
Tar Rivers, \$35,500; Bay River, \$1,
900; Contentnea Creek, \$1,000;
Smiths Creek, \$1,400; Neuse and
Trent Rivers, \$22,500; waterway from
Pamlico Sound to Beaufort Inlet, \$9,
000; Beaufort Harbor, \$17,000; water-
way connecting Core Sound and Beau-
fort Harbor, \$2,000; harbor at More-
head City, \$3,800; New River, includ-
ing inland waterways between Beau-
fort Harbor and New River and be-
tween New River and Swansboro, \$37,
000; Cape Fear River above Wilming-
ton, (locks and dams), \$173,000; Cape
Fear River at and below Wilmington,
\$150,000; Charlotte River, \$1,100;
Waccamaw River, North Carolina and
South Carolina, \$40,000.

Governor Craig Names Delegate.

J. Frank Wilkes is one of 10 dele-
gates appointed by Governor Craig to
represent North Carolina manufactur-
ing interests at the Southern Indus-
trial Council at Chattanooga,
Tenn., April 27-30. The governor also
named 10 agricultural and 10 profes-
sional men as delegates.

Will Provide Farm Laborers.

The United States Department of
Labor, Immigration Division, has writ-
ten to the State Department of Agricul-
ture here for the names of 100 farm-
ers in this state who desire to hire
farm labor. Commissioner W. A. Gra-
ham will take steps immediately to
provide the information wanted.

Internal Revenue Collections.

Internal revenue collections for the
Eastern Carolina district during March
aggregated \$495,579 compared with
\$371,717 during February.

Mr. Hudson Returns to Office.

Mr. C. R. Hudson, state farm dem-
onstrator agent, has returned from Co-
lumbus in Polk county where he ad-
dressed a large gathering of farmers,
teachers, and school children on rally
day, speaking along the general lines
of farm demonstration. Mr. Hudson
prior to that had been in Greenville,
S. C., where he attended a meeting
of the United States and state officials
of demonstration work, which was to
consider general plans of co-operation.
Mr. Bradford Knapp, special agent,
was present.

Governor Names Fish Commission.

Governor Craig announces the ap-
pointment of the State Fish Commis-
sion which he appoints under the pro-
vision of the fish commission act of
the recent Legislature. Ed Chambers
Smith of Raleigh and A. V. Cobb of
Bertie county are appointed for terms
ending January 1, 1919. Mr. Freeman
is the Republican member required.
Governor Craig also directs the com-
mission to elect H. L. Gibbs as fish
commissioner and explains that Mr.
Gibbs was appointed by him as shell-
fish commissioner two years ago.

Davidson County Road Case Heard.

The Supreme Court heard exhaust-
ive argument by counsel for and
against the noted Davidson County
road law passed by the recent Legis-
lature creating a county road commis-
sion that is self-perpetuating and hav-
ing authority to issue \$300,000 in
bonds for road building. This is the
case in which Judge Lyon refused to
issue an injunction against the commis-
sion's taking up the work assigned to
it by the legislative act.

It was in the very last days of the
legislative session that opponents of
road bonds in Davidson got wise to
the fact that Representative Leonard
in co-operation with H. E. Varner
and others, had gotten through a
\$300,000 road bond act and they tried
vainly to have the act recalled, and
then proceeded with indignation meet-
ings at Lexington and with the effort
to procure restraining order from the
court. They are raising no question
as to the constitutionality of the act,
but are making the fight on the legal-
ity of the details of the machinery for
the road work, especially the self-
perpetuating power of the road com-
mission and its powers that super-
sede the county commissioners and
the township commissioners for road
work and the machinery for the con-
demnation of lands in locating new
highways or straightening roads al-
ready established.

The case is entitled Hargrave et al
vs. Board of Highway Commissioners,
and counsel for the plaintiffs are S.
E. Williams, W. O. Burgin, McCrary
& McCrary and Manning & Kitchin.
Appearing in the case for the defend-
ing board of highway commissioners
are E. E. Raper, Phillips & Bower
and Walser & Walser of Lexington.

Record Federal Tax Collections.

Federal tax collections for the
month of March, just passed, accord-
ing to Cashier A. S. Carrson of Col-
lector Watts' office, went to nearly
\$200,000 over any previous month in
the history of the fifth district of
North Carolina, the record prior to
the past month, having been the
month of February, 1915, when the
total collections were nearly \$695,000.
The tax collected from the different
taxable sources in this district are as
follows: Special taxes, \$672.05; to-
bacco, snuff, cigars and cigarettes,
\$830,697.24; opium license and blanks,
\$836.40; documentary and proprietary
stamps, \$8,620.67; wine stamps, \$21.
The total amount collected for the
month of March aggregates \$852,
\$17.69.

Several New Charters Granted.

Wilmington Steam Laundry Com-
pany, of Wilmington, capital \$50,000
authorized and \$20,000 subscribed by
Charles T. Harper, W. A. French and
Jesse Price.

The Rockingham Storage Ware-
house Company, of Reidsville, capital
\$50,000 authorized and \$7,600 sub-
scribed by W. A. Turner and 50 oth-
ers for general bonded storage ware-
house business, including tobacco in
all forms, cotton building material and
numbers of other classes of commer-
cial products.

The Ebird Mercantile Company, of
Durham, capital \$50,000 authorized
and \$15,000 subscribed by W. L. Ebird,
Winston Salem J. B. Ebird, J. W. Ebird
and W. C. Wilkinson, Charlotte for
general mercantile business and with
authority to establish branch stores
elsewhere in this state.

The Riverside Brick Company of
Charlotte capital \$60,000 authorized
and \$10,000 subscribed by W. R.
Tallafiero, Jr., H. A. Morson and C. D.
Tallafiero.

Hog Cholera Serum Reduced.

Raleigh.—Announcement is made by
Commissioner of Agriculture W. A.
Graham that the Department of Agricul-
ture has now, in compliance with
the special act of the recent Legisla-
ture, put down the price of hog cholera
serum \$1.25 to 75 cents the 100,
which makes the serum cost the
farmer about 15 cents a dose for the
vaccination of a hog. The work of
distributing the serum is under the
direction of the state veterinarian.

Compliments Major Graham.

Maj. Graham, Commissioner of Agricul-
ture, received a letter from Mr.
Garland Daniel, Secretary of the Cen-
tral Carolina Fair, of Greensboro, in
which he stated that at the meeting of
the secretaries of the North Carolina
circuit of fairs he was directed to ex-
press to the commissioner the appre-
ciation of the various fairs for the in-
terest that the department of agricul-
ture had taken in the fairs.

Patents For Tar Heels.

Washington.—Davis & Davis, patent
attorneys, report the grant to citizens
of North Carolina of the following pat-
ents: John H. Ashburn, Ararat, to-
bacco curing and yellowing pan; Wil-
liam F. Byram and R. P. Phronbarger,
Charlotte, current-suspension system
for electric railways; Cornelius S. Ek-
ison, Granville county, railway-rail
joint; John Y. Savage, Scotland Neck,
stepladder; Lynn B. Tillery, Rocky
Mount, gauge; Robert E. Wall, Wil-
son, stamp-canceler; Vick Chemical
Company, Greensboro, trade-mark.

Decisions of the Supreme Court.

Fowie vs. McLean, Beaufort, modifi-
ed and costs of the appeal divided;
Batts vs. Thompson, Wilson, affirmed;
Stanland vs. Rourk, Brunswick, no
error; Powell vs. Powell, Robeson,
reversed; McRaney vs. Railroad,
Robeson, new trial; Herring vs. Atlan-
tic Coast Line, Pender, no error;
Bank vs. Wilson, Cumberland, no er-
ror; Lumber Company vs. Cottingham
et al, Robeson, affirmed; Guthrie vs.
City of Durham, reversed; Lyd vs.
City of Venable, Orange, no error;
Motsinger vs. Sisk, Forsyth, new trial.

TWO WILSON GIRLS
WIN STATE DEBATE

MISS LALLA FLEMING AND MISS
ETHEL GARDNER VICTORIOUS
AT CHAPEL HILL.

DEBATE ON MARINE SUBSIDY

They Uphold Negative Against Stev-
art Cowles and Cowles Bristol of
Statesville.

Chapel Hill.—Misses Lalla Fleming
and Ethel Gardner, 16 and 17 years old
respectively heaped undying glory on
the Wilson High School and inscribed
their names upon the Aycock mem-
orial cup as the champions of 1915 in
the High School Debating Union of
North Carolina. The final triumph
victory in the mammoth contest was
won from Statesville High School, re-
presented by Stewart Cowles and Cowles
Bristol. The winning team cham-
pioned the negative side of the query:
"Resolved, That the United States
should adopt the policy of subsidizing
its merchant marine engaged in for-
eign trade."

The third annual debate was held
in Memorial Hall, attended by 2,000
visitors, school principals, superinten-
dents, citizens of the village, students
and members of the University fac-
ulty. Concentrated and vitalizing in-
terest from 91 North Carolina coun-
ties, 250 high schools and interested
audiences of 50,000 citizens of the
Commonwealth centered on the final
outcome of the comprehensive State-
wide debate. The winners triumphed
over 998 other debaters in 91 coun-
ties and over 250 schools.

The winning debate of the cham-
pions' series which had its origin
back in March in the preliminaries
held over the state began at 8 o'clock.
President Edward K. Graham presid-
ed over the finals and E. R. Rankin
was secretary. The presentation of
the Aycock cup was made by C. E.
McIntosh of the State Department of
Education. The judges of the contest
were Prof. H. H. Williams, L. P. Mc-
Gehee, W. S. Bernard, and E. A.
Greenlaw and V. P. Graham.

The judges rendered a unanimous
decision in favor of the Wilson.
The debating teams entered the
hall attended by the officers of the
contest and the ushers. Tremendous
cheering, that fairly shook the walls
of Memorial Hall was the reception
accorded the youthful orators. The
championship cup occupied a stand
just in the center of the platform. At
the right of the cup the bright, keen-
eyed girls of the Wilson School took
the desk provided for the debaters.

The Statesville debaters, Stewart
Cowles, 15 years old, and Cowles
Bristol, 17 years old, seated them-
selves at the debaters table on the
left. Both teams exercised remark-
able composure and showed evidence
of excellent training for the final
forensic clash. The two girls in plan-
ning to combat the points of their
opponents would often lovingly throw
their arms around each other.

President Graham in his introduc-
tory remarks said that it was with
the highest sense of satisfaction that
the high school folks of the state
were guests of the University.
"When the University sees you she
sees herself and sees an occasion that
represents North Carolina. She sees
North Carolina's hopes and aspira-
tions on this occasion more than on
any other."

Health Campaign in Orange.

Washington, D. C.—Orange county
has been selected by the United States
Public Health service as the next
North Carolina county in which the
Federal Government will co-operate
with the North Carolina Board of
Health in waging a campaign for san-
itation. Dr. Lunsden, of the Public
Health Service, Dr. W. S. Rankin, of
the North Carolina Board, and several
other surgeons will co-operate in the
work. The campaign will last from
May to November. It is expected
that the work will be given good pub-
licity by University correspondents
and because of first hand observation
by University students.

Guilford Votes on June 1.

Greensboro.—June 1 was set for an
election on \$250,000 bonds of the
county of Guilford to build a new
court house by the county commis-
sioners in extraordinary meeting
here. The last Legislature passed an
enabling bill in the matter, subjecting
the final issue to a vote of the people.
There is an almost unanimous senti-
ment in the county, it is believed
favorable to the erection of a hand-
some, adequate court house, but there
is a decided division as to the kind
of building.

Two Chatham Townships Vote Bonds.

Siler City.—In the election held in
this Matthews Township, the advoc-
ates of the \$50,000 bond issue for
good roads won by a handsome ma-
jority. This was one of the hardest
fought contests the voters of this
township ever engaged in and the vic-
tories are elated over the splendid vic-
tory. The \$50,000 bond issue for good
roads in Gulf Township, Chatham
County, carried by a safe majority.
The progressive citizens of Chatham
are determined that the county shall
go forward.

INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON

By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of
Sunday School Course, The Moody Bible
Institute, Chicago, Ill.

LESSON FOR APRIL 13

THE SHEPHERD'S PSALM.

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 23.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my Shep-
herd.—Ps. 23:1.

This is the most famous of the
shepherd king's writings. Probably
written in his later life, he borrows
his figure from the experience of his
youth. The relation of the lamb to
David is a type to him of his rela-
tions to God. Israel's greatest poet
had ample time for meditation in the
days of his youth as he followed the
occupation of shepherd. His playing
on the harp is famous and he made
the first official use of music in the
worship of Jehovah (see I Chron. 15:
15-24). The word "Psalm" is from the
Greek, and first meant a stringed in-
strument. The Hebrew title of this
book is "Praises." Of the 150 psalms
David is expressly credited with 73.

To fully study this, the sweetest
of all psalms, we must consider it verse
by verse.

(1) "My Shepherd." The lamb is
David. The Shepherd is Jehovah. The
time is man's natural time on earth.
The rest is in the future. This Shep-
herd so provides