WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS

VOL. 4. WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 29, 1913. No. 156

Weather: Fair and Warmer

LOCAL HIGHS WIN GAME BY LARGE SCORE

In a somewhat one-sided game, replete with errors on both sides, the Washington High ran away with the Elizabeth City highs to the score of 14 to 4.

The weather was ideal for baseball and a creditable crowd witnessed the contest.

J. Fowle, pitching for the locals, did some good twirling, striking out 13 men, and allowing but 6 scattered hits. This was his first game, and while a trifle wild at first, he very soon settled down into consistent, well-controlled pitching. He several times nobly pulled himself out of some rather nasty holes.

S. Fowle caught his usual good game, and deserves credit also for two hits and three of the runs.

For Elizabeth City Highs for the most part did good pitching, but like Fowle for his opponents, didn't get the support he deserved. He has the distinction of being one of the few pitchers who are valuable at bat.

Capt. Hooper played what was perhaps the best all-around game for the visitors.

While the superiority of the locals was soon apparent, the score remained close up until the sixth inning, when a few bunched hits, together with some costly errors by the visitors, netted three runs. In the eighth, Hughes allowed several hits and the entire Elizabeth City team seemed to go up into the air. This state of things lasted long enough for the locals to calmly bring in eight runs.

The first game of the season never finds a team in perfect trim. Before long, the rawness exhibited yesterday will have given way to efficient, classicut team work. All the locals need is to be welded into a well-adjusted machine working as one man, which will take place in time. An improvement may be predicted for the next game.

Elizabeth City plays here today. The visitors expressed themselves as much pleased by the courteous treatment accorded them here, both on and off the field.

The line-up was as follows:

Washington—B. Weston cf, J. Howard H, D. Smith rf, J. Weston 3b, B. Hodges 2b, F. Moore 1b, H. Fulford ss, S. Fowle c, J. Fowle p.

Elizabeth City—Spivey cf, Dunston lf, E. Weatherly rf, Barton 3b, W. Weatherly 2b, Hooper 1b, Grimes ss, Griggs c, Hughes p.

Summary: Hits, Elizabeth City 6, Washington 10; struck out, by Hughes 6, by Fowle 13; base on balls, off Fowle 2; hit by pitched ball, one. Umpires, Maxwell and Kerr.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Like most Saturdays, river traffic today was light.

The Rebecca Bell of Swan Quarter, Capt. S. R. Rice, is in port taking on a cargo of fertilizer.

The Mary Gaillard, owned by the C. R. Mixon Co. of Washington, Capt. Thorne, is lying in port.

The schooner W. B. Blades of Hyde county, Capt. Edward Bell, is taking on a load of lumber at the Kugler Lumber Co. plant.

The Norfolk Dredging Co. has many vessels in the river just now Chowan being in port today at Washington.

The Emma and Bessie of Philadelphia, Capt. Aelcher, is still in port discharging a cargo of fertilizer preparatory to taking on one of lumber.

The large schooner Joseph W. Jason of Philadelphia, Capt. William P. Joseph, is still in port discharging a cargo of fertilizer from Baltimore.

UNCALLED FOR LETTERS.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in this office for the week ending March 22, 1913:

Men—J. W. Brooks, N. A. Boatford, Jas. Cherry, Harman & Norris, George Haskins, Wm. Loyd, Everett Marshall, Dr. H. Snell, F. Savage, A. P. Tillery, Roy Wells.

Women—Miss Ider Armon, Mary Braker, Mrs. Deannie Jeffey, Miss Lettie Little, Miss Roberta Mills, Mrs. H. W. Oliver, Mrs. Mary Ann Simmons, Miss Janie Williams, Miss Retta Wahur.

Messrs. George B. Cooper and T. W. Skinner of Greenville were seen upon the streets of Washington yesterday.

NEW YORK NEWS AND GOSSIP IN BRIEF

New York, March 29.—Spring is here, for the robins have come, although it is March. New York has not had such an early spring in years, but it is easy to account for when one remembers the phenomenally mild winter just passing. If winter is playing pranks and intends lingering in the lap of spring, there will be a large number of heat prostrations and the summer resorts will be kept open.

Spring is responsible for a lot of trouble, but in modern times it has nothing to do with. Spring poems. These are written early in the previous summer so that they will be in time for the spring magazines. Moving companies and marriage license bureaus do their biggest business in the spring. Looking for signs of spring is a popular sport which begins about the middle of November and in some years lasts until the Fourth of July.

Some persons would like to have spring last all the year, but if it did there would be necessity of talking about a tax on bachelors.

It is conventional to refer to Spring as "gentle," but in spite of this handicap one is glad to see it. Whatever disturbances it causes every one agrees that spring is a handy thing to have around the year.

The usual "April Fool" novelties made their appearance on the streets today, being the wares of street fakirs. There are not many tricks that have not been tried before, peppered candies, cotton cigars, broken-finger bandages, etc., being in great evidence. As a tribute—although the compliment is questionable—to the new administration, there are college caps whose bands are lined with a thin caking of some sticky liquid which holds them to the head once they are tried on. It is called "The Sign of the Seven Sisters."

A very interesting case will be decided in one of the city courts next Monday, the defendant being Villa Faulkner Page, an elderly lecturer, writer, clubwoman and exponent of "spiritual intensification" being charged with practising medicine without a license. Mrs. Page claims that 7,000,000 persons interested in New Thought are on trial with her, and will make her case a test one. She was arrested at the instance of two women detectives working for the County Medical Society, one of whom alleges that she paid Mrs. Page two dollars for a treatment during which the defendant is declared to have stabbed that her "solar plexus was a small nerve in the back." Briefs were heard this week and the prosecution put in evidence literature given its witnesses by the defendant entitled "Life Abundant." The effect of colors on the nerves was part of her creed.

"What's that? Another subway?" Strangers ask as they look curiously at temporary buildings, cranes and board fences at the point where Broadway crosses Fifth avenue. I have heard New Yorkers reply, "Yes"; others frankly declared they did not know. Thus business, a lack of civic pride or sheer indifference deepens their ignorance of the great system insuring to the city a new water supply and costing taxpayers more than $100,000,000. There are a half dozen such outlets to the water ducts between Madison Square and the Bronx. From them shafts descend to tunnels opening in other directions. Some inkling of what the system means has been brought home to New Yorkers by reports of an official trip through completed sections of the tunnel by 40 of the city's engineering staff, reaching at times a depth of 225 feet. Through these 500,000,000 gallons of water will be howing every day from the Catskills to Manhattan two years hence.

New York bids fair to be a greater summer resort than ever this year. Business men were reminded of this last week when thousands of people from all parts of the country came to Gotham to spend Easter week. Although much is heard about the high cost of living, New York claims to be the cheapest city to live in the United States. Here one can get a clean, well-prepared meal from fifteen cents up and unless it is impossible to get away from Lobsteria where the lights are brightest and the seats the highest, one can have a good time at reasonable cost.

Aside from the low cost of living, no other city in America offers nearly the same variety or as high a grade of amusements as New York does, and the prices are very reasonable. It is possible to get a seat in any of the first class theatres as low as 50 cents. Nor does any other city offer so many interesting attractions free of charge. The Brank Park Zoo, with its collection of over 5,000 fine specimens; the Metropolitan Art Museum, with its vast collection of valuable works of art by the world's masters; the Museum of Natural History, where one may see mounted specimens of nearly every species of animals, birds and reptiles; the Aquarium, with its large collection of fish, and the numerous libraries and parks are all free to the public, to say nothing of the hundred and one other attractions of historic interest.

New York is full of burlesques on the late International show. All these burlesques, of course, are a tribute to the importance of the exhibition. Nothing is worth caricaturing unless it is of consequence. Presidents are caricatured every day. Obscure people are never caricatured. The grinds and guys on the International show are the same kind of a tribute to that exhibition that the floods of jokes about the sucragists are to the big movement that they represent, and every one of them really helps the movement to win out.

The only trouble about these grinds on the cubist and futurists is that none of them, thus far are good. Most of the things that the wits want to caricature are caricatures to begin with, and nothing is so hard to caricature as a caricature. A pretty woman, dressed in cubes, or a perfectly palpable policeman with a cube for a cap and cubes for clothes, does not suggest cubism at all. In order to caricature any man well we have to get inside of the man for a little while, and none of these lampooners of cubism have ever succeeded in getting inside of a cubist. They do not know the species well enough to caricature it. The real grind on the futurists is still in the future.

ALLENS DIE AT LAST IN DEATH CHAIR

Richmond, Va., March 29.—Floyd Allen and his son, Claude, the only two of the Hillsville gunmen to pay the death penalty for the Carroll court house murders a year ago, were electrocuted in the State penitentiary shortly after 1 p. m. yesterday after a dramatic eleventh hour attempt to save them had been thwarted by Governor Mann unexpectedly returning to the capital and thus preventing the lieutenant governor from acting upon a request for a commutation.

Floyd Allen, terribly unnerved by the excitement incident to the delay of six hours in carrying out the sentence, went to the chair at 1:20 o'clock. He was pronounced dead at 1:26 o'clock.

The prison guards next brought Claude Swanson Allen, son of Floyd, into the death chamber at 1:30 o'clock. He was dead at 1:35.

EDUCATION THE THEME OF PASTORS IN APRIL

Following the custom of previous years the ministers of Washington will deliver sermons on "Education" in the various churches of the city during the month of April.

The following is the schedule as arranged at present:

Rev. H. B. Searight, Presbyterian church, April 13th, 11 a. m.; Rev. R. H. Broom, Methodist church, April 20th, a. m.; Rev. N. Harding, Episcopal church, April 27th, 11 a. m.; Rev. R. V. Hope, Christian church, April 27th, 8 p. m.

There will be a sermon at the Baptist church and announcement about it will be made in due time.

All the citizens of Washington are cordially invited to be present and hear these sermons. The sermons that have been delivered on Education in the past have, we believe, accomplished a great deal of good for the cause of right education in our midst. All of the best forces and agencies that are being used for the uplift of Washington are uncompromisingly in favor of real education.

For this reason all people of the city are urged and cordially invited to lend their presence to this enterprise.

ADVICE TO FARMERS BY CO. AGENT LATHAM

Editor Daily News,
Washington, N. C.

My Dear Sir:—

Please allow me space in the Daily News to say a few things relating to the agricultural interest of our county. We are interested just now in getting our soil ready for the seed. We cannot get maximum crops unless we prepare a suitable place for the seed to germinate and grow.

Where land has already been broken 8 to 10 or 12 inches deep, it should not be broken deeply again now, but should be well plowed or disced from 2 to 4 inches deep. If no deep plowing has been done previously, be careful to see that both the soil and subsoil is comparatively dry if deep plowing is done now. The fresh, unaired subsoil should not be turned out on top at this season of the year. The turing wing should be taken off or a straight plow be used so that the furrows will be "edged up." In breaking now, the land should be harrowed the same day to pulverize lumps before they become dry and hard, and to retain moisture which may be badly needed before the growing period is over. We have an excess of moisture now, but conditions as they now exist will not last throughout the year. These are times that culls out the good farmers from the poor formers. Now is the time that farmers are preparing either for a successful crop or for a failure. Be careful now and prepare your soil to tide over the dry periods that's likely to come before the summer is gone. Now just a word about fertilizer. Most plants require a complete fertilizer, but they do not all require fertilizer of exactly the same analysis. In using commercial fertilizer for corn, do not apply more than half of the amount at planting time unless the amount used is very small and the land is very poor. Put the balance in as a top dressing after the corn has made some growth. We do not advise using over 300 to 500 lbs per acre for corn. These same things apply fairly well to cotton, except more fertilizer may be used profitably with cotton than with corn, and the second application should be made when the cotton is about 12 inches high. We do not want excessive fertilization in any case. The thing we are after is to do profitably farming. Stable manure usually gives better results when applied previously to planting for several weeks, especially if applied to a crop, that is to be turned under. However, do not hesitate to apply it at any time, being sure at all times to broadcast it.

As to good seed, it goes without saying that it behooves every farmer to plant good seeds of the best varieties. As a rule, improved, home-grown seed are more satisfactory than those from a distance. Get a bulletin on variety test of seed and inform yourself on this matter. The question of cultivation, the proper use and handling of cover crops and other matters will be given attention at the proper time. Our supreme concern should now be with things to be dealt with immediately, the preparation of the soil or seed bed and the application of fertilizers. If you need me, call for me.

Yours for service,
J. F. LATHAM,
County Agent.

BIG MUSICAL SPECTACLE BENEFIT LIBRARY FUND

(By John Cotton Taylor.)

Slumberland, which has been termed "the greatest of all Great shows, a mammoth musical extravaganza," will soon be presented by an enormous cast of participants. It is the most gigantic undertaking ever attempted here in a musical way. No one goes to sleep in Slumberland—some startling and amusing features—something doing every moment in Sumberland.

Mr. Harry Foote, sole owner, manager, and producer of Slumberland, is in Washington to begin practice, and the play will take place on April 11th and 12th at 8:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

This show is for the benefit of the library fund, and in order to make it a success we must have your support. So come to the public school auditorium April 10 and 11 and see Slumberland.

DINNER TO CHAMP CLARK.

New York, March 29.—The Missouri Society of the City of New York will give a complimentary dinner to Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives at the Waldorf-Astoria this evening.

KEYNOTE SOUNDED BY ROOSEVELT IN ALBANY

Albany, N. Y., March 28.—Theodore Roosevelt will give his ideas on the Progressive program as the legislators of the party have been able to present it in the Senate and Assembly, and perhaps touch on the question of fusion at the final meeting of Progressive leaders here today. Mr. Roosevelt is en route to Detroit, where he speaks tomorrow night.

There is little doubt that fusion will be one of the chief matters of discussion among the Progressives. There are many members of the party in this State who would be glad to see an out and out Progressive ticket in the municipal election in New York City next fall. Some of them have imputed such an intention to Col. Roosevelt, saying with a show of authority that his personal choice for Mayor is District Attorney Whitman. The expectation would be that the other anti-Tammany organizations would be forced into line as indorsers of the Progressive ticket.

In this way the Progressives might hope to capture the field and take credit to themselves for the fight against Tammany Hall.

MRS. SPARROW TAKEN TO NORFOLK.

Mr. F. W. Sparrow has decided to take his wife, who has been seriously ill for some days, to her old home in Norfolk tomorrow, in order that she may be under her mother's watchful care. Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow, who have been staying at Mrs. E. B. Moore's upon West second street, have made many friends here who will regret to see them leave. Mr. Sparrow will still make this point regularly, however, on his business trips. A speedy recovery for Mrs. Sparrow is the hope of her many Washington friends.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES TO HONOR CONSTANTINE.

Rome, March 29.—The celebration of the sixteenth centennial of the proclamation of the edict of Milan, known as the peace of Constantine, will begin here tomorrow. Catholic churches through the world will honor the event and for the week of April 6 to 13 there will be a more elaborate celebration.

It was in the year 313 that Constantine won a battle, small in modern ideas of battles, but large in that day, that made the edict possible and changed the dominant authority in Rome from heathen to Christian.

A Little Talk About Values

You value things by their usefulness, beauty, intrinsic worth, sentimental worth, or historic worth. You value most of the things you buy first by their utility and second by their pleasing qualities.

Some things are intended for service, others simply to look at and admire, while many things have both a useful and ornamental value.

Take two articles alike in form but much different in quality. One may be a real bargain at a dollar while the other would be dear at fifty cents. The reason for this is that the article of superior quality will give three or four times the service, wear, satisfaction and usefulness. In order to get the best value that money can buy, one must exercise judgment.

You need have little doubt, however, of the value offered by the merchants who advertise in The Daily News. These merchants are known by the values they give. They know that a reputation for honest values is their most valuable asset and strive to give their customers the greatest values obtainable. Read their advertisements in The Daily News closely and constantly every day and then you will have little need to worry about values.

DEATH LIST OF DAYTON SWELLING

South Dayton, Ohio, March 29.—Eight hundred dead is the average estimate of seven-eighths of Dayton's undertakers, called together for a conference last night. They reported eighty-two bodies had been recovered and now are at various places in the city. Individual estimates of the undertakers were from 500 to 1,000, but the concensus of opinion was that 800 would be a conservative figure. Exploration of several recesses of the city today by newspaper men hardly would justify an estimate.

PALMETTO DERBY ENDS SEASON.

Charleston, S. C., March 29.—With the running of the Palmetto Derby today the racing here comes to an end. Although Hawthorn, the Louisville crack, Judge Wright and other favorites have been eliminated for one cause or other, there is a spirited interest in the race. One of the favorites is Mrs. Lly A. Livingston's Talocarrier, who is expected to give an excellent account of himself.

SOME SPORTS OF TODAY.

New York Giants finish spring training at Marlin, Tex., and begin to work their way north.

Carlisle baseball team plays against Baltimore City College, at Baltimore.

Spring series between the St. Louis Cardinals and Browns starts today.

Denver Grizzlies vs. Kansas City Blues of the American association, at Kansas City.

Philadelphia Athletics vs. Indianapolis, at Indianapolis.

LOYAL SONS ENTERTAINED BY LOYAL DAUGHTERS

The Loyal Daughters of the First Christian Church entertained the Loyal Sons last evening by an informal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harrison on East Main street. The interesting feature of the function consisted in the fact that every Loyal Son was assessed one cent for every letter constituting his name—his full name. The money thus raised will be added to the fund recently started for building a new church edifice, more adequate to the needs of this rapidly growing religious body.

The colors of the Loyal Daughters, white and gold, figured prominently in the decorations.

Dainty refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

The whole affair was delightful from start to finish.

Rev. R. V. Hope and Superintendent W. O. Ellis were on hand as the representatives of the church and Sunday school respectively.

END OF CHURCH YEAR.

This week marks the end of the fiscal year of the First Presbyterian church of this city. According to custom, a report of the year's work is being made up, which is expected to show a most gratifying increase in the many activities of this church.

The usual morning service will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow and the usual evening service at 7 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. H. B. Searight, will preach at both services, and strangers are cordially invited.

POPULAR COUPLE WED AT PINETOWN.

Miss Kate Harris was married to Mr. George R. Boyd the evening of Wednesday, March 26, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. L. P. Harris, a former member of the Board of County Commissioners.

The marriage was planned to take place very quietly, and only a simple ceremony was performed in the presence of a few intimate friends. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace S. W. Boyd of Pinetown.

The bride, who is one of Beaufort County's most charming young belles, is a sister of Mrs. Jack Waters of Washington.

The groom, who is a son of Mr. Rufus W. Boyd, is a man of high standing in his community, and has the reputation of being one of the most energetic young farmers in this entire section. It may be mentioned incidentally that Mr. Boyd is one of the most valued correspondents of the Daily News.

After the happy couple had been pronounced man and wife, Mr. Boyd drove his bride to her future home, Fairview farm.

CHINESE MEETING IN CLEVELAND NEXT WEEK

Cleveland, Ohio, March 29.—Six days of Oriental merrymaking begin here tomorrow when the National Chinese Merchants' Association meets. Ontario street will be thronged with the almond-eyed Celestials day and night and for six joyous days the merchants will forget they are in America and will steep themselves in the atmosphere of their native country. And for the first time in the history of China they will taste the joys of a political argument. For their country is now the proud possessor of a President.

The convention will hold its sessions in the rooms of the Chinese Free Masons, at 1305 Ontario street, until April 5. Over 200 Chinese merchants, from San Francisco to New York, will be present. A combined orchestra of six Chinese bands will furnish the weird music of their country.

ROOSEVELT IN DETROIT.

Detroit, Mich., March 29.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt arrived here today and tonight he will make what is predicted to be a scathing speech at the meeting of the Progressives in the interest of William J. MacDonald, who was a Progressive candidate for Congress last fall.

His opponent, H. Olin Young, was seated by the courts, which threw out a number of ballots cast for MacDonald under a slightly different name, a mistake having been made in the printing.

It is understood that the colonel is preparing to say some harsh things about this action of the courts. He will demand that the House of Representatives, before which Mr. MacDonald has a contest, recognize his claim and seat him.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Rev. R. V. Hope, pastor of the First Christian church, has conducted services every night this week, and has preached to large congregations each night. Several confessions of faith have been made, and a deep interest manifested.

These evening services will continue through next week.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the Bible school and church service Sunday morning. Superintendent W. O. Ellis of the Sunday school expects the attendance tomorrow to be the largest ever, despite the fact that all records were broken last Sunday with an attendance of 293.

MARCH 29 IN HISTORY.

1797—The Mohawks relinguished all their claims to land in the State of New York.

1799—New York passed a law calling for the gradual abolition of slavery.

1816—Bonaparte abolished slave trade in the French dominions.

1867—Dominion of Canada established.

1902—President Roosevelt takes firm stand on irrigation, threatening to veto bill unless certain amendments were made.

1911—Tercentenary of the Authorized Version of the Holy Bible celebrated in London.

BAKER SAYS!

What would it mean to you?

Suppose you had a photographic record of yourself—a collection of portraits made, one on each birthday?

What would it mean to those dear to you?

Suppose they had this collection? Suppose your wife, children, father or mother had a picture of you made every year, from childhood to the present?

It's not too late to begin!

Let me make some photographs of you. Make it your business to have a new picture made every year. File one of each sitting away, and use the rest to make your friends happy. It will be but a short time—you know how the years fly by—until your collection has a value to yourself and your family not to be measured in dollars.

It doesn't cost much—let me surprise you with the price.

It doesn't take much time—let me show you how little.

It doesn't cost anything at all, if you are not pleased!

BAKER'S STUDIO.