

# WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS

WEATHER—Fair Tonight and Tuesday, Moderate Variable Winds.

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## RESULTS OF ELECTION HELD THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY ON SATURDAY

Below is given the result of the election held in the various precincts throughout the county on Saturday.

**Washington, First ward**—For sheriff's salary bill 14, against the bill 58. For supervisor's bill 3, against the bill 107. For stock law bill 15, against the bill 98.

**Second ward**—For sheriff's salary bill 19, against the bill 66. For supervisor's bill 2, against the bill 47. For stock law bill 11, against the bill 73.

**Third ward**—For sheriff's salary bill 20, against the bill 27. For supervisor's bill 3, against the bill 47. For stock law bill 2, against the bill 47.

**Fourth ward**—For sheriff's salary bill 14, against the bill 60. For supervisor's bill 0, against the bill 75. For stock law bill 4, against the bill 70.

**Tranters Creek**—For sheriff's salary bill 2, against the bill 120. For supervisor's bill 0, against the bill 123. For stock law bill 3, against the bill 119.

**Old Ford**—For sheriff's salary bill 4, against the bill 101. For supervisor's bill 0, against the bill 105. For stock law bill 2, against the bill 107.

**Pineville**—For sheriff's salary bill 2, against the bill 45. For supervisor's bill 0, against the bill 47. For stock law bill 3, against the bill 44.

**Beaver Dam**—For sheriff's salary bill 3, against the bill 178. For supervisor's bill 0, against the bill 177. For stock law bill 2, against the bill 171.

**Washington Park**—For sheriff's salary bill 6, against the bill 10. For supervisor's bill 1, against the bill 15. For stock law bill 7, against the bill 8.

**Woodard's**—For sheriff's salary bill 2, against the bill 101. For supervisor's bill 0, against the bill 109. For stock law bill 4, against the bill 99.

**Pinetown**—For sheriff's salary bill 0, against the bill 209. For supervisor's bill 0, against the bill 20. 212. For stock law bill 0, against the bill 213.

**Bath**—For sheriff's salary bill 1, against the bill 107. For supervisor's bill 0, against the bill 108. For stock law bill 1, against the bill 103.

**Surry**—For sheriff's salary bill 0, against the bill 63. For supervisor's bill 0, against the bill 63. For stock law bill 0, against the bill 63.

**Hunter's Bridge**—For sheriff's salary bill 1, against the bill 76. For supervisor's bill 0, against the bill 77. For stock law bill 0, against the bill 77.

**Yeastonville**—For sheriff's salary bill 0, against the bill 88. For supervisor's bill 0, against the bill 80. For stock law bill 0, against the bill 82.

**North Creek**—For sheriff's salary bill 3, against the bill 175. For supervisor's bill 0, against the bill 180. For stock law bill 3, against the bill 179.

**Belhaven**—For sheriff's salary bill 1, against the bill 200. For supervisor's bill 1, against the bill 204. For stock law bill 29, against the bill 176.

**Paneto**—For sheriff's salary bill 2, against the bill 114. For supervisor's bill 0, against the bill 115. For stock law bill 25, against the bill 90.

**Fungo**—For sheriff's salary bill 0, against the bill 109. For supervisor's bill 0, against the bill 109. For stock law bill 3, against the bill 108.

**Leedsville**—For sheriff's salary bill 0, against the bill 24. For supervisor's bill 0, against the bill 24. For stock law bill 1, against the bill 24.

**Concovinity**—For sheriff's salary bill 3, against the bill 287. For supervisor's bill 2, against the bill 292. For stock law bill 3, against the bill 282.

**Blount's Creek**—For sheriff's salary bill 4, against the bill 116. For supervisor's bill 0, against the bill 122. For stock law bill 2, against the bill 121.

**Cove Point**—For sheriff's salary bill 0, against the bill 88. For supervisor's bill 0, against the bill 85. For stock law bill 1, against the bill 122. For supervisor's bill 0, against the bill 122.

For stock law bill 0, against the bill 123. For stock law bill 10, against the bill 123.

**Bonnerton**—For sheriff's salary bill 2, against the bill 48. For supervisor's bill 1, against the bill 50. For stock law bill 2, against the bill 35.

**Aurora**—For sheriff's salary bill 6, against the bill 53. For supervisor's bill 2, against the bill 54. For stock law bill 41, against the bill 36.

**Idalls**—For sheriff's salary bill 0, against the bill 50. For supervisor's bill 0, against the bill 50. For stock law bill 21, against the bill 29.

**South Creek**—For sheriff's salary bill 6, against the bill 95. For supervisor's bill 1, against the bill 103. For stock law bill 29, against the bill 65.

Total number of votes cast for sheriff's salary bill 24, against the bill 235 3, defeated by a majority of 2,734.

Total number of votes cast for supervisor's bill 16, against the bill 2,970, defeated by a majority of 2,954.

Total number of votes cast for the stock law bill 229, against the bill 2,725, defeated by a majority of 2,496.

## "Exploits of Elaine" theat New Theatre

The New Theatre opens its week amusement program tonight with a seven reel program. The second and third episodes of the "Exploits of Elaine" will be shown tonight, in connection with three reels of abc Associated films. This splendid serial is now appearing in the columns of this paper in story form, and promises to be one of the most interesting serials ever offered their patrons by this house. For tomorrow night the New Theatre has for its program one of the strongest photoplays that they have yet presented under the "Paragon" program. "The Little Gray Lady" will be the bill for tomorrow night, and every one should attend this house tomorrow, if they wish to enjoy a pleasant evening.

## MEETING OF CHAPTER TOMORROW.

There will be a meeting of Pamlico Chapter U. D. C., tomorrow afternoon at the Public Library at 4:30 o'clock, to celebrate Shiloh Day and to arrange for Memorial Day. Will every member please attend?

## THE PRESIDENT.

## PARTY EXPERIENCE ACCIDENT

The special car that left here Friday morning attached to Atlantic Coast Line train No. 78, in which a party of Washington people were bound for the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, was sidetracked at Aurora, N. C., on account of the break-down of one of the trucks. The party spent the night there with friends, returning here next day. The trip will be resumed as soon as another car can be provided by the road.

## LEAVE FOR LEXINGTON, VA.

Mrs. J. F. Randolph and son, Haughton, left Saturday morning for Lexington, Va., to visit her son, Justin, who is attending the Virginia Military Institute.

## NORTH CAROLINA AND D. C. NAVAL CRUISE JULY 2-16

Washington, D. C., April 24.—Naval militia of the District of Columbia and North Carolina will have their annual summer cruise from July 2 to 15. Secretary Daniels announced today. They will embark and disembark at Hampton Roads, but their destination has not yet been designated.

## MEETING OF DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY

A meeting of the Fourteenth District of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held in the Public School Auditorium on Saturday. This district includes New Bern, Kinston, Morehead City, Trenton, Pollockville and Washington.

The meeting was opened at 12 o'clock by singing "The Old North State," which was followed with prayer by Rev. W. H. Call. Miss Lena Windley, president of the Pamlico Chapter, made a cordial address of welcome which was responded to by Mrs. John Hollister, of New Bern district leader. "The Rosary" was delightfully rendered by Mrs. D. M. Carter and Miss Mae Ayers, accompanied by Miss Emily Harris. This was followed with an address by Mrs. Hollister, who stated "that the objects of these meetings was to create an interest in the work of the U. D. C., especially in the smaller chapters, who could not always attend the State conventions."

After the business had been discussed the reports were read from the different chapters, which gave to all those who were present a good idea of the splendid work being accomplished by this organization.

Mrs. D. M. Carter then sang an exquisite solo, "Oh, Lamb of God" accompanied by Miss Mae Ayers.

Morehead City extended a cordial invitation to have the district convention meet there in 1916. The meeting was closed by Rev. W. H. Call, who pronounced the benediction.

After the meeting all were invited to the kindergarten room where a delightful three course luncheon was served under the able supervision of Mrs. H. W. Carter, who was assisted by members of the chapter, and children of the Confederacy.

The Pamlico Chapter wishes to extend its sincerest thanks and appreciation to the following ladies and gentlemen who added much pleasure to those present by the musical program: Mrs. D. M. Carter, Miss Mae Ayers, Mrs. Jesse Harrington, Miss Emily Harris and Mr. R. Skinner. To those who so kindly sent automobiles to meet guests and for the enjoyable rides given them following the luncheon, which added much to the pleasure while in the city.

New Bern chapter was represented by the president, Mrs. John T. Hollister, Chapter delegates, Mrs. Sophia Duffy, Mrs. Owen Gulon, Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. W. H. Newell, Jr., Mrs. J. K. Holowell, Mrs. B. E. Moore, Mrs. W. P. M. Bryan, Mrs. George Stratton, Miss Mary Oliver, Miss Eulalia Wilkins and Miss Margaret Bryan.

Delegates from the Kinston chapter were: Mrs. E. B. Masson, Mrs. Dap Quinley, Mrs. E. V. Webb, Mrs. L. J. Newberry, Mrs. J. F. Taylor, Mrs. C. S. Sitterson, M. Lloyd LaRoque, Mrs. W. D. J. Roque and Mrs. Jas. F. Parrott.

Delegates from the Morehead City chapter were: Mrs. Mary Royal, Mrs. Edwards and Miss Hattie Lewis.

## MISS MAYO HOSTESS TO THE CRESCITE

The Crescite Book Club met with Miss Adeline Mayo Thursday afternoon. The program for the afternoon was a very interesting one. Miss Caddie Fowle prepared and read a paper on "Prominent North Carolinians of Today" which was greatly enjoyed.

The club had the pleasure of having as guests Mrs. T. A. Davis of Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Bowers of Scotland Neck and Miss Adelaide Old of Belhaven.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. E. L. Brooks on May 26th.

## SUMMARY OF THE LATEST WAR NEWS

London, April 25.—The German rushes in Flanders and the Woerwe where they claim considerable successes are believed to be forerunners of another big effort to break through the allied lines in the west.

For many days Belgium has been sealed from the observation of neutrals, while German reinforcements are being moved to the south to take part in the new offensive which they hope is to carry them to Calais. The attack in Flanders originally leveled at the French, has been transferred to the British lines held by the Canadians, on the immediate right of the French and here for two days the men from the Dominion have been engaged in a deadly combat with the Germans. The Germans claim further progress toward Ypres and that British counterattacks have been repulsed.

"The French, on the other hand, declare the allies' counter attack continues with success and that the British hold all their positions and repeat the charge that the Germans are using bombs containing asphyxiating gases.

The Frankfurter Zeitung justifies the use of these machines on the ground that the allies have done likewise.

The German attacks in the Woerwe or in the Meuse hills was directed against the French positions southwest of Cambres and, according to Berlin, the French suffered a heavy defeat. Paris, however, says that in a counter attack the Germans were driven out of the French first line, which they had pushed back.

These offensive movements by the Germans have been made possible by the state of the ground in the east, where operations are virtually impossible until floods have subsided. Taking advantage of these conditions the Germans transferred a large number of troops to the west to make another big effort, which shows they are not content to rely on a passive policy.

It is believed that a half million new German troops have reached Flanders, and that more guns and material are to be used than were provided for the original attempts to destroy the allied armies in the west—attempts which met with failure both in August and in October.

In the meantime the eastern front is enjoying a period of comparative calm, except in the mid-Carpathians where the Russians continue to attack the Austrians in Usok pass and to the eastward where the Austrians and Germans are trying to crush the Russian flank. Both sides report successes.

Operations in the Dardanelles still are apparently confined to the bombardment of the Turkish entrenchments, while preparations are being made for landing the allied forces, part of which is already on Turkish territory at Enos and other points.

Italy and Greece continue to debate what steps, if any, they will take, and Rumania, it is believed, waits on Italy's decision. It is stated that Austrian and German diplomats at Rome are prepared to recommend acceptance of Italy's terms but are waiting for instructions from Vienna, which has the last word.

Greece, too, is considering terms which, however, come from the allies, and Athens is torn by divided opinion, adherents of ex-Premier Venizelos demanding intervention and the government supporters insisting that the integrity of the country must be guaranteed before Greece takes up arms. An Athens dispatch tonight says that a decision is expected some time this week.

## NOTICE!

Those having business with the County Superintendent of schools will take notice that while the Superintendent is away attending the Southern Educational Conference, April 23rd to 30th, inclusive, the office will be open only from 11 o'clock a. m. to 1 p. m.

Yours truly,  
INEZ REYNOLDS  
PRIVETTE.  
(Mrs. W. G. P.)

## AGED CITIZEN PASSES EARLY THIS MORNING

Mr. Richard Henry Podrey, an ex-Confederate soldier, died at his residence on east Fifth street at 7 o'clock this morning in the seven-

Several weeks ago he sustained a fall which broke his hip. From this he never recovered, enduring much suffering which was borne with the patience of a Veteran.

The deceased was born in Hyde county, where he passed over two score years of his life following the pursuits of the farmer. He removed to this city some twelve years ago where he has been engaged in the carpentering trade.

Besides his wife he leaves three sons and three daughters to miss the love and care of a fond father.

The funeral services will be conducted from the residence tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. R. V. Hopy, pastor of the Christian church of which the deceased was a faithful member, and the remains interred in Oakdale cemetery.

## NEED BIBLES AT THE STATE SANATORIUM

"How's your Sunday School getting along?" an official at the State Sanatorium for the Treatment of Tuberculosis was asked a few days ago.

"Oh, fine," he replied, "we have more interest shown and better attendance according to our population, than you folks have at home." Continuing, he explained that every Sunday afternoon, after the rest period, the convalescing patients assemble in the main lobby of the Sanatorium, where one of their number, usually a minister or former Sunday School worker, leads in the study of the lesson or in such other devotional exercises as may seem appropriate.

"How about your Sunday School equipment?" he was asked.

"Well, you see it really doesn't take very much," he replied. "A generous friend gave the institution an organ sometime ago. What we need most now is about 75 Bibles."

In this connection he stated that nearly all the patients read quite a bit, for inasmuch as the rest cure requires that they spend a great portion of their time in bed and sitting around, a great many improve their time by reading. Already, friends of the institution have contributed various books to the extent of about three hundred. The patients read these at the rate of fifty or more a week. Bibles, New Testaments, books, magazine subscriptions, songs books and a subscription for seventy-five to one hundred Sunday School lesson leaflets or quarterlies would be of much value to the patients who are thus waging the battle of life and death with the Grim White Plague. Such books or literature, if sent by parcel post to the State Sanatorium, at Sanatorium, N. C., will receive a hearty welcome by the patients.

## CONFIRMED STATE REGENT.

Miss Lida T. Rodman returned Saturday evening from Washington, D. C., where she attended the D. A. R. Convention last week. Miss Rodman had the honor of being confirmed State Regent. This appointment and the profusion of beautiful flowers showered upon her at the confirmation is an attestation of the popularity and esteem in which she is held by the daughters. She is receiving the congratulations of her many friends in this city and elsewhere.

If a woman has money the men care very little whether it is all money or life insurance.

What by the way has become of the old-fashioned father who whipped his son when the latter disobeyed him?

## FRIENDS OF WATERWAY IMPROVEMENT MUST BE ACTIVE SAYS SENATOR

Washington, D. C., April 25.—

However it may be with others, these are one man who has no doubts or misgivings as to the source of the opposition to waterways which has been so plainly in evidence during the last two sessions of Congress.

That man is a native of Ohio who moved to Oregon, became Attorney General and later Governor of that State, and is now serving his second term as United States Senator. His name is George E. Chamberlain.

"There has been a most remarkable change," says Senator Chamberlain, "in the course followed by the great transportation companies of this country since the opening of the Panama Canal. For nearly half a century before that great work was completed the efforts of the trans-continental railways were directed against every effort that was made to connect the two oceans by the construction of canal. Their efforts undoubtedly retarded this work for at least forty years. It is unnecessary to discuss at length the reasons which led to this opposition. It is sufficient to say that so long as its completion was delayed, so long could these great transportation companies control the rates.

"The methods which were resorted to to accomplish this are well known to the shippers and producers of the country. They not only controlled the railways across the isthmus but they controlled the coastwise trade. They hired space on the coasting steamers, even though that space was not used, and fixed rates at such exorbitant figures that the products of the country had to be carried over the rail lines at any price that the railway companies saw fit to charge. They were restrained only by the slow and tedious processes of the interstate Commerce Commission and the courts. It will be remembered that it took nearly twenty-five years to reach, through these processes, a final decision affecting the rates to the inland-mountain country, and even that decision has recently been very largely modified.

"The Panama Canal has become an accomplished fact, and in 1912 an act governing its use was placed upon the statute books. This act granted to American vessels engaged in the coastwise trade exemption from tolls, and immediately upon its passage these same companies put forth their efforts to secure the repeal of this exemption clause. In that fight they were successful, so that American vessels engaged in the coastwise trade are measurably handicapped for to the extent that tolls are charged them at Panama, to that same extent the railway companies can add to their trans-continental freight rates.

"Having lost the fight against canal construction, but having won a victory with reference to tolls exemption, their organized efforts are now being directed against legislation for the improvement of inland waterways. The purpose of this opponents of appropriations for rivers and harbors is to control the rates of these waterways have now become active competitors with the railways and are more powerful as rate regulators than either the Interstate Commerce Commission or the State Commissions can possibly be. No objection is being used against the improvement of harbors, where as a rule, railway companies own and control all terminal facilities. The opponents of appropriations for river improvement seem to be perfectly willing that any amount of money shall be appropriated for these harbor improvements because, in the final analysis, money so expended benefits the railway corporations.

"I am neither a prophet, nor the son of a prophet, but I predict that these waters compete with railway transportation. I know of no better way improvement to show the cloven foot than by placing appropriations for harbors, which are railway terminals, in one bill and appropriations for harbors which are railway competitors of railways, in a separate bill. It is safe to say that

In the former instance there would be little, if any, opposition, while in the latter the fight against appropriations would continue to be as strenuous as it has been since the completion of the Panama Canal and the passage of the Act of 1912.

"It will not take the people of this country long to wake up to the fact that the opposition to the denouement and improvement of our waterways is really inspired by interests that control transportation just as they finally woke up to the fact that opposition to the construction of the Panama Canal was inspired by the trans-continental railway system.

"To quickly wake the people of the country to a realization of the facts—and when the awakening comes action is sure to follow—requires a campaign of education such as that being continuously carried by the National Rivers and Harbors Congress. The opposition is well organized and apparently has ample funds at its disposal and the friends of waterway improvement must be vigilant and active at all times. Their work is largely a labor of love and is in the interest of the masses of the people who maintain no lobby at Washington and no favors and simply desire that justice be done to the shippers and producers of the whole country."

## Elsie Albert as the Princess at Bellmo Theatre

"For the love of Princess Golande" Miss Elsie Albert as the Princess is forced to marry Prince Rupert whom she had never before met, but before doing she asks for two weeks to indulge absolute freedom in the fields and surrounding country with the sheep and to sleep in the hay at night. Her wishes are granted and while she wandered through the woods in the garb of a shepherdess she hears a cry for help. She rushes toward the sound and finds a youth apparently of the peasant class. She carried him to the home of the shepherdess where she was staying and there his sprained ankle was bandaged. He didn't leave at once and their friendship grew into love, but not being able to marry on account of their real positions in life, they parted. On the day of the marriage both seeing at the same instant the other's real identity, fell into each other's arms while the court wondered at their courtship action. In the land of Love and Kings they still tell of how Prince Rupert turned minstrel and how Princess Golande became a shepherdess and how love so strangely led them into each other's arms. This picture in two parts, will be shown at the Bellmo tomorrow, together with a funny comedy, "Soul Mates."

## ALL URGED TO BE PRESENT.

All those who have so kindly consented to help with the music at the Washington Public Schools on May 9th are asked to be at the school auditorium on Tuesday night promptly at eight o'clock for rehearsal.

## SUPERINTENDENT.

## BAKER SAYS.

It is more than likely it is going to rain tomorrow evening. By all means bring the little tots in the morning so they won't get wet before they get back home.

## BAKER'S STUDIO.

The truth often hurts but one hears so little of it that an anesthetic seldom is needed.

## New Theater

### TONIGHT

Second and Third Episodes of the "EXPLOITS OF ELAINE." In Four Reels, Also 3—Reels Associated Films—3 Prices 5c and 10c.

Paramount Tomorrow "THE LITTLE GRAY LADY."