

THE COURIER

PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Asheboro, North Carolina, Thursday, November 23, 1922

NUMBER 48

ISSUED WEEKLY

VOLUME XLVII

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU FRENCH WAR PREMIER ON VISIT TO AMERICA

Georges Clemenceau, war premier of France, arrived in the United States last week, and was given a wonderful reception. Accompanied by Col. E. M. House and others he went at once to Oyster Bay and laid a wreath on the grave of Theodore Roosevelt. The renowned old "tiger" spoke no word as he stood before the grave of the ex-president, but his keen eye took in every detail of the scene in the enclosure. From here he went to the Roosevelt home where he spent some time in the famous trophy room; then returned to the residence of Charles Dana Gibson, the artist, with whom he expects to spend the most of his time while in New York, before beginning a short tour of the country.

Before a group of newspaper editors, November 20, at a luncheon given in his honor, he delivered a brief but eloquent address, his auditors representing many shades of political opinion. Among other things, he said that his purpose in coming to this country was not to tell how this government should be run, but to get it to help France, by telling us what France needs most. His speech, by special request, was withheld from the press for the present.

For the time being the "tiger" is spending his time as far as possible in comparative seclusion but later on will deliver a series of addresses before returning to France. Two physicians who examined him recently stated that although he is far past 80 years of age, his physical condition is equal to that of the average healthy man of 50. Nor has age impaired his unusual intellectual powers.

ROAD FROM GREENSBORO TO RANDOLPH DEFINITELY FIXED

With minor changes from the original findings of Commissioner J. Edwood Cox and the engineers the route of highway No. 70, extending from Greensboro to the Randolph county line, was definitely established at a conference of highway officials in Greensboro last Friday.

It was agreed that the route would extend along South Elm street to the O'Connor corner, then follow the present route to the intersection of the Ashe street route thence along the present route in the main. However, the route will pass R. W. H. Stone's place, also the place of Dr. J. T. J. Battle, thence to a point near the end of the present macadam. The road will then follow the new location to the east of the present highway, crossing it about the Stanley place and continuing to the Randolph county line, near Kelly Coltrane's home.

This route, it is stated, will result in a saving of about nine-tenths of a mile from this city to the Randolph county line. The chief deflection from the route originally approved is found in the decision to follow the old road to the bridge near R. W. H. Stone's home. It is said that the difference between the present route and the proposed new route to Buffalo is about 8000 feet. It was agreed that another slight change might be made near the rocky Knoll school.

Present plans contemplate the award of the contract for this road next April. Contract for the entire route from Greensboro to Asheboro via Randolphman will be let in 1923, it is expected.

Contract for hard surfacing 1.6 miles of road linking the old Pleasant Garden highway with the new Asheboro road will be awarded in the early future, it is believed that Guilford county officials are also planning to rebuild the present Pleasant Garden road, hard surfacing the part which is now macadam and constructing a first-class sand clay road over the remainder of the route, to Charley Weatherly's place.

REV. FOGLEMAN PREACHES FIRST SERMON IN ASHEBORO

Rev. H. F. Fogleman, the new pastor for the Asheboro M. P. church, held his first appointment Sunday morning preaching to a large congregation. The evening service was called off due to the serious illness of Rev. Fogleman's brother in Greensboro, and he is in attendance at his bedside.

Pate of Thomasville's Big Chair.

Many people in this section as well as over the entire state will regret to learn of the fate of the giant chair built at Thomasville, which was to have been placed in the town commons. An editorial in the Statesville Landmark relates the story:

"Thomasville furniture manufacturer was at some time and expense in building a mammoth chair to advertise his chairtown, by sitting in a conspicuous place in the town. The chair was sent to the State Fair in Raleigh, where when a truck was found on the college campus, very much damaged. Since the college has offered to pay the cost of the manufacture of the chair, it is assumed the destruction to the chair wrought by some of the college students. What do such students care for this chair whether North Carolina or not? The chair manufacturer was doing his turn to attract attention to his town and the boys who wrecked the chair care more than offset this by wrecking the reputation of the town."

PRIZE WINNERS AT THE FRANKLINVILLE COMMUNITY FAIR

Premiums were awarded as follows at the Franklinville Community Fair, Saturday, November 11, 1922:

- Flowers.**
Largest bloom, on potted plant, \$5, won by Mrs. C. C. Brower.
Second largest bloom, on potted plant, \$3, won by Mrs. Jesse Denson.
Third largest bloom, on potted plant, \$2, won by Mrs. C. C. Brady.
Largest plant, four blooms, yellow, \$2, won by Mrs. C. C. Brower.
Best collection, six plants, \$3, won by Mrs. Bessie Pruett.
Second best collection, of six plants, \$2, won by Mrs. C. C. Brady.
- Cut Flowers.**
Largest four bloom, white, \$1.00, won by Mrs. C. C. Brady.
Second largest, four blooms white, 75c, won by Miss Fannie Sumner.
Largest four blooms, pink, \$1.00, won by Mrs. L. M. Curtis.
Second largest, four blooms, pink, 75c, won by Mrs. Norah Maner.
Largest six blooms, yellow, \$1.00, won by Mrs. Jesse Denson.
Second largest six blooms, yellow, won by Mrs. Nora Maner.
Largest eight blooms, bronze, \$1.00, won by Mrs. Abe Hudson.
Largest eight blooms, lavender, \$1.00, won by Mrs. Norah Maner.
Largest vase of mixed flowers, \$1.00, won by Mrs. Jesse Denson.
- Fancy Work.**
Best collection, four pieces embroidery, \$2.00, won by Mrs. G. C. Russell.
Second best collection, \$1.00, won by Mrs. Margaret Smith.
Best pair embroidered pillow cases, \$1.00, won by Mrs. G. C. Russell.
Second best pillow cases, 75c, won by Mrs. A. C. Pugh.
Best collection four pieces crocheting, \$2.00, won by Mrs. Norah Maner.
Second best collection, \$1.00, won by Mrs. Jane Craven.
Best crocheted table runner, 75c, won by Mrs. R. D. Garrison.
Second best table runner 50c, won by Mrs. Jane Craven.
Best knotted counterpane, \$1.00, won by Mrs. Norah Maner.
Second best counterpane, 75c, won by Mrs. George Patterson.
Best old hand-woven counterpane, 50c, won by Miss Belle Dove.
Prettiest old quilt, 75c, won by Mrs. Norah Maner.
- Fancy Work.**
Second prettiest quilt, 50c, won by Miss Belle Dove.
Best Ladies' house dress, \$1.00, won by Mrs. J. H. Pentris.
Best house dress, 75c, won by Mrs. J. R. Lutterloh.
Best child's dress, 75c, won by Mrs. C. C. Brady.
Second best child's dress, 50c, won by Mrs. J. R. Lutterloh.
- Cooking.**
Best biscuits, 24 pounds flour, Mrs. Jesse Denson.
Second best biscuits, \$1.00, won by Miss Jessie Craven.
Third best biscuits, 50c, won by Bessie Pruett.
Best loaf cake, \$1.00, won by Mrs. J. H. Pentris.
Second best loaf cake, 75c, won by Mrs. Jane Craven.
Third best loaf cake, 50c, won by Miss Fannie Sumner.
Best layer cake, \$1.00, won by Mrs. J. R. Lutterloh.
Second best layer cake, 75c, won by Mrs. Kitty Parks.
Third best layer cake, 50c, won by Mrs. E. P. Webster.
Best fruit cake, \$1.00, won by Mrs. Clarence Parks.
Best ginger snaps, 50c, won by Miss Jessie Craven.
Second best ginger snaps, 50c, won by Mrs. Lizette Alfred.
Best pound taffy candy, 50c, won by Mrs. J. H. Pentris.
Best pound chocolate fudge, 25c, won by Mrs. T. I. Fox.
Best pound seafoam candy, 25c, won by Miss Jessie Craven.
Best chess custards, 50c, won by Mrs. J. H. Pentris.
Second best chess custards, 50c, won by Miss Jessie Craven.
- Canned Goods.**
Best three quarts peaches, \$1.00, won by Mrs. T. I. Fox.
Second best peaches, 75c, won by Mrs. Ora Curtis.
Best quart, each, apples, pears, and grapes, \$1.00, won by Mrs. Jane Craven.
Second best apples, pears and grapes, 75c, won by Mrs. J. H. Pentris.
Best three quarts beans, \$1.00, won by Mrs. Jane Craven.
Second best beans, 75c, won by Mrs. J. H. Pentris.
Best quart each corn, soup mixture, and butter beans, \$1.00, won by Miss Jessie Craven.
Second best corn, soup mixture, and butter beans, 75c, won by Mrs. T. I. Fox.
Best three quarts pickles, sweet or sour, \$1.00, won by Mrs. R. D. Garrison.
Second best pickles, 75c, won by Mrs. Ora Curtis.
Best three quarts preserves, any variety, \$1.00, won by Mrs. J. H. Pentris.
- Garden and Field Products.**
Best six ears of corn on stalk, 50c, won by Olin Wrenn.
Second best six ears, 25c, won by Hermon Hudson.
Best string yellow pop corn, 25c, won by Miss Dorothy Fox.
Second best yellow pop corn, 25c, won by Miss Kitty Lee Jones.
Best string of red pop corn, 25c, won by Miss Kitty Lee Jones.
Second best red pop corn, 25c, won by Miss Kitty Lee Jones.

TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY MICHIGAN SENATOR RESIGNS HIS SEAT

U. S. Senator Truman H. Newberry, of Michigan, whose right to a seat in the Senate has been seriously questioned, has submitted his resignation to take effect immediately. He felt impelled to this action by the recent defeat of Senator Townsend, his Republican colleague. The turn of events, he stated, made it futile for him to continue his present connection with the government, as he would doubtless be the victim in the future of political persecution. Reviewing the main features of the controversies, which grew out of his election four years ago over Henry Ford, he declared his right to a seat in the Senate had been fully confirmed. It was also stated that if henceforth there appeared to be opportunities for public service, he would not hesitate to offer himself to his party.

Newberry was convicted in his own state of conspiracy to violate the election laws, the case being appealed to the supreme court of the United States which declared unconstitutional the statute under which he was accused. His title was finally confirmed by the Senate itself by a margin of only five votes. In the recent campaign the case was an issue in many states.

It has been established that Newberry came by his seat in the Senate through the excessive use of money, having spent something like a quarter of a million dollars to bring about his election. The present political trend shows a public attitude of hostility toward such methods, and it is likely the Senator thought it preferable to go out of his own accord rather than be kicked out later on. No successor has yet been announced.

TRINITY HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Trinity high school classes are planning to have a school paper. It is hoped that this can be accomplished soon. The classes are all enthusiastic and looking forward to putting out a real paper. To get in practice for this work each class has elected an editor and five reporters. The class who presents the best page of news each week for a month is excused from a theme. The eleventh grade went out on news items with the ninth grade running a close second this week. The work shows promise.

In answer to the cry of the Armenian children, Trinity high school responded generously. The grades up to the tenth gave thirty two dollars, while the eleventh grade, consisting of twenty two members, adopted one child and pledged themselves to support it one year. Sixty dollars was sent during the year for this child. We are proud of the fine spirit of our school boys and girls and are sure that none of us will ever regret the fact that we helped to keep alive some little boy or girl.

There has been up until last year in Trinity high school only two societies, one for the girls and another for the boys. Last year there were many boys to have a good one, so a few boys organized a society. They named it the Johnson Literary Society, after S. C. Johnson, a former professor of Trinity.

This year when the girls met to organize, there was a motion to divide the society. This motion was carried and now we have two societies for the girls. The name of the old society remains the same, Euronian. The girls of the new one decided to call theirs the Dixonian.

All four of the literary societies are doing much better work now than they have in the past, and we are still hoping to make them the best in the history of the school.

About the first of December, the Boys' Progressive Literary Society will debate the Johnson Society in a public debate. The query is: Resolve: That the Government Should Own and Control Our Railroads." Last year the Johnson Society won from the Progressive. We are expecting to send out some good debaters this year for the triangle debate.

The dormitory girls and some of the boys and girls of Trinity went on a picnic to Miller's mill last Tuesday. They were chaperoned by Miss Conley, one of the high school teachers. Everybody had a jolly time.

Both the girls and the boys have organized athletic associations and are determined to back the teams they are putting out. So far Trinity has won every basketball game and we plan to keep this record for Trinity.

- Largest pumpkin, 50c, won by Mrs. George Patterson.
Second largest pumpkin, 25c, won by Hubert Free.
Best peck of turnips, 50c, won by Mrs. Norah Maner.
Second best peck of turnips, 25c, won by William Dickens.
Best peck of Irish potatoes, 50c, won by Miss Belle Dove.
Second best Irish potatoes, 25c, won by Mrs. J. H. Pentris.
Best peck of sweet potatoes, 50c, won by Mrs. Geo. Patterson.
Second best peck sweet potatoes, 25c, won by Mrs. Norah Maner.
Best gallon of onions, 50c, won by Miss Jessie Craven.
Second best onions, 25c, no content.
Best string of pepper, 25c, won by Inez Curtis.
Best basket of lettuce, 50c, won by William Curtis.
Second best lettuce, 25c, won by John Pugh, Jr.
Girls Under 16 years old.
Best biscuits, 50c, won by Miss Elizabeth Fox.

RAMSEUR NEWS

Ramseur, Nov. 21.—The members of the Glee Club were royally entertained by Miss Elizabeth Smith and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Watkins at the beautiful country home of Mr. Watkins last Friday night. Everything was arranged for the enjoyment of the large number of young people who gathered there. The first part of the evening's program was a paper of instruction handed out to each guest directing everyone to a certain part of the room where was found another note with further directions and so on till a packet of envelopes were found which were addressed to each male guest and in which he found the name of his partner and also one to each lady with number of table to which they were directed for the interesting game of hearts. Everyone greatly enjoyed this contest for about an hour. Next a contest, "A Romance in Music" was engaged in. Mr. E. C. Watkins and Miss Bess Thomas won both contests and were presented with sheet music as prizes. After a few minutes of music the guests were invited to the spacious dining room where they found a table laden with bread cream and cake with little individual baskets of mints. The room was illuminated by the soft light of many candles. After an abundant serving of this delectable course the club led by Miss Smith at the piano sang several good numbers ending the program with "Good Night Ladies" and many expressions of appreciation to the host and hostess.

Mr. E. R. Baldwin and family, of Greensboro spent Sunday here with Mrs. J. P. Baldwin and others.

Mr. A. A. Gant and family went on Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mr. Gant's sister, Mrs. Angel and child.

Mrs. W. E. Marley and children spent the week-end with friends at Greensboro. W. E. Marley went after them Sunday, spending the day there.

AN APPEAL TO THE MINISTERS OF RANDOLPH

Few responses have come in yet from the ministers and Sunday school superintendents of the county for the Near East fund. The call was sent out to the teachers and many of the county schools have responded liberally. Perhaps the fact that there have been so many changes in the pastoral charges all over the county has had something to do with the delay, and the funds will come in later, as the call has never failed to meet with hearty response. If it has not been possible to take a collection in your church or Sunday school, will you not arrange to do so the first Sunday possible? Surely the church people cannot worship as well when they know the people of Armenia and Syria are dying and because they refused to denounce the Christ, and no effort has been made on their part to help the work that is being done to relieve them. The Red Cross has joined hands with the Near East Relief workers and all is being done that is possible with limited funds and the fact that the Turks are to deal with. Won't you ministers and Sunday school teachers see that your church does something? Or if a layman would help present the cause and arrange for the offering, it might be as well in some cases. Please send the money as quickly as possible to the treasurer of the fund, Mr. L. C. Moser, Asheboro. Remember any contribution, no matter how small will be appreciated and will help swell the fund that may save a life from starvation or persecution.

SPELLING CONTEST HELD IN ASHEBORO FRIDAY

The county-wide spelling contest was held in the court house last Friday afternoon. Each school in the county was able to send one representative, from one to seven grades, inclusive.

A number of children entered the contest, and the two contestants who spelled all the words given, are as follows: Miss Ella Burgess, Ramseur, and Miss Lucy Belle Myers, Trinity. These young ladies are entitled to go to Raleigh on November 29 and enter the state spelling contest.

HAMILTON HOLT ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON LEAGUE

In an address last week to the student body of Wake Forest College, Hamilton Holt, noted publicist and former editor of the Independent, declared that Henry Cabot Lodge was more responsible than any other living person except the Kaiser for the present world crisis.

While organizations of world powers to advance peace are of ancient origin the peace movement with the machinery to enforce world peace is fairly modern said Mr. Holt. Andrew Carnegie perhaps deserves the credit for giving the peace movement its first impulse in the organization of the first league tribunal but the most constructive work has been done by the league to enforce peace.

Mr. Holt declared that Wilson consulted Taft, Lodge, Hughes and Root in his draft of the league before presenting it to the powers and incorporated the suggestions of both Lodge and Taft "without change" into the draft of the league. Mr. Holt defined the league of nations as "a scheme whereby sovereign nations can act together better than otherwise," and declared that while it could not be expected to stop war entirely it would serve as a powerful and effective deterrent of future conflicts.

Already the league of nations, with 52 nations as members, is actively functioning and has effectively settled at least six international controversies, any one of which might have led to war. The only great nations of the world remaining out of the league of nations are Afghanistan, Algeria, Russia, Peru, Mexico, Germany and the United States.

Railroad to be Sold.

The Carolina and Yadkin railroad, which for some months has been in the hands of a receiver, will be sold at public auction in accordance with an order authorized in Guilford superior court Friday afternoon by Judge W. F. Harding, of Charlotte.

Second best biscuits, 25c, no content.
Best tea cakes, 50c, won by Miss Cora May Fox.
Second best tea cakes, 25c, won by Miss Lizzie Parks.
Best chocolate fudge, 50c, won by Miss Margaret Fmo.
Second best fudge, 25c, won by Miss Inez Curtis.
Best girls' school dress, \$1.00, won by Miss Kitty Lee Jones.
Second best dress, 50c, won by Miss Mammie Alfred.
Best dust cap, 50c, won by Miss Kitty Lee Jones.
Second best dust cap, 25c, won by Miss Cora May Fox.

FIRST WOMAN SENATOR TOOK OATH OF OFFICE TUESDAY THIS WEEK

Mrs. W. H. Felton, "the grand old woman of Georgia," took the oath of office Tuesday, November 21, as the first woman senator of the United States. Her term will probably only be for a day, because at the recent election Walter R. George was elected successor to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Watson. Mrs. Felton was appointed by the governor of Georgia prior to the election to serve until the election. She is 87 years old and taking the oath of office crowned with success her lifelong efforts to "blaze the path for American womanhood." It is understood that after Mrs. Felton has answered the roll call Wednesday and perhaps made a brief address she will retire without objection in favor of Mr. George, who delayed presenting his election credentials in order that Mrs. Felton might be seated in the Senate as the first woman senator.

NEXT YEAR WILL SEE FINISH FIGHT BETWEEN THE POLITICAL PARTIES

(By David F. St. Clair.)
Washington, Nov. 22.—The election has given to the present session of congress an unusual interest for the public. The Democratic party has come back to its own and a strong progressive element has cut the Republican party. The Democrats present a solid front. The Republicans begin today a serious struggle as to which faction shall control the party in 1924.

This closing session of the 67th congress is the stormy stage of two great political battles, the battle within the Republican party for control and the battle between the two great parties two years hence. Congress has come back with fight in its eyes. Every man on either side and in either faction has tightened his belt. There is zest for the fray in his voice. The reactionary Republicans with the trimming to the quick the election gave them have thrown off their sloth and picked up some morale. They have thrown down to their enemies the gauntlet of the ship subsidy with the menace of "desperation." In the very face of the election returns they court death. Their audacity under the circumstances provokes a note of admiration from some of their opponents.

The policy of the reactionary Republicans is to minimize the strength of the progressives. They invariably count the progressives in their ranks as a part of their majority in both houses. These progressives are first of all Republicans they will tell you, meaning a reactionary more than to tell him that progressivism means a third party. He will tell you there never can again be such a thing as a third party springing from the folds of the republican party as in 1912. How could two such men as Robert M. LaFollette and Hiram Johnson agree about which should be the presidential candidate in a third party. This suggestion of a third party broadcast from Washington within the last week by the reactionary writers.

But in spite of the reactionary effort to keep the witen of a third party from springing out of the stowing cautions, the little man with bushy iron gray hair raises his wand and puts his trumpet to his mouth calling upon all progressives in congress for a legislative rally in which the ship subsidy bill must be put to sleep. If the Democrats and Mr. LaFollette's group succeed in strangling the ship subsidy and on its corpse force the 68th congress into special session next March it is one more blow against the policy of the party to the hands of the progressives.

The Democrats will be disappointed if they expect to win the election next year. They will have none of the wild schemes proposed by them. As Democrats see it the ship subsidy move is a serious blunder, as a first move on the part of the Harding administration in the face of events. But if it is beaten what is to be done with the three billion dollar fleet built by the government. Some solution must be found for the problem.

It is problems such as this that brings up the line of cleavage between the two parties for 1924. Whether a third party springs up or not the Democrats are facing the task of formulating a constructive program for 1924. And the Democrats as well as the Republicans have some difficult questions to answer. What is to be their attitude towards prohibition for one thing is now engrossing the mind of every leader in congress. The election has heaped confusion upon the question.

We are told that the election has in some respects revolutionized the views of President Harding and that he may now be expected to deal some Democratic and progressive thunder. It remains to be seen.

FIRST COAL MINING MACHINE BROUGHT TO STATE

The first coal mining machine to be brought to North Carolina was received last week at the Carolina Coal Company at their mines at Coal Glen on the Deep river located near Southwestern Pines.

It is a Godman shortwall, of the most modern type, electrically driven, capable of cutting down three or four carloads of coal a day. A big 11-ton hoisting engine has been added to the lifting outfit, and an additional rotary, electric driven pump for underground work.

The Cumcock mine is also getting ready for a much bigger output of coal. The fuel situation in this part of the state will soon be cared for by the local concerns, and with a quality of coal that the consumers say can not be surpassed.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM AT BEAGROVE SCHOOL

Thanksgiving program will be rendered in the school building, Wednesday evening, November 29. Mr. W. L. Lynch, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will make an appropriate talk for the occasion.

Following the program a variety of refreshments will be served, the proceeds of which will go toward the improvement of the school. Everybody is invited to be present.

EIGHTY LIVES LOST WHEN STEAMER SINKS IN GULF

Eighty lives were lost when the steamer Topolobamo went down in the Gulf of California when broken in two in the middle by a wall of water 20 feet high which followed the tide from the river near Calexico, California, Monday. There were twenty-four survivors including men, women and six children.