

Greenville News

Read all of today's news — Foreign, National, State and Local — in the GREENVILLE NEWS.

SENATOR SIMMONS' GREAT UTTERANCE HERE LAST NIGHT

Made one of the Most Powerful Addresses Heard in Greenville in Years to a Large and Appreciative Audience of Ladies and Gentlemen. Discussed State and National Issue in Graphic Style and Closed his Speech of Over two Hours with Glowing Tribute to President Wilson.

Declaring that the time had come in the nation when the women must help the men solve the problems of state, and making direct appeal to them to vote the Democratic ticket as that party was the only party in the south that had been to them a refuge and protection, and closing with a glowing tribute to Woodrow Wilson, Senator F. M. Simmons delivered a great utterance to a large crowd of ladies and gentlemen at the Court House last night. The consensus of opinion on the streets today, is, that the address of the senior senator was beyond all odds the very best address politically heard in Greenville in years.

For over two hours the distinguished North Carolinian held his large audience as by magic as he told in his own unique and convincing way what the Democratic party has accomplished in both state and nation. The Senator completely captivated his audience when in referring to the income tax amendment said, "when I stand before a North Carolina audience and declare that a dollar is more precious than a man's soul, I want my tongue to cleave to the roof of my mouth and my right arm lose its cunning."

C. C. Pierce, chairman of the Democratic County Executive committee, called the meeting to order and then presented S. J. Everett, who introduced the speaker of the evening.

After stating that he was glad to be again in the good county of Pitt the senator with out further preliminaries dived into his speech.

"Since the last election" said he "the greatest event in political history has happened — women in politics." "The time has come when woman must help man solve the problems of state. Not only is this an established fact but an irrevocable fact." "I have always found woman," said the senator, "a little more faithful to duty than man, and here and now I appeal to them to vote the Democratic ticket, because

in the south that party is the only party that is to them a refuge and protection."

At this point the speaker took up state issues and told in a graphic way of the unbroken achievements of the Democratic party as compared with those of the Republican party. He devoted considerable time to discussing the revaluation act. Stated that according to statistics compiled that under revaluation in the state that while twenty-three would have their taxes raised, seventy-one would have their taxes reduced.

Turning to national affairs Senator Simmons said, in his judgment, Harding was going to have some trouble with the rank and file of the Republican party just as Taft did. Then he declared, "I predict, my friends, that while Harding may not be as overwhelmingly defeated as was Taft he will be overwhelmed enough to make James Cox the next president of these United States." "The Republicans although congress has been in session 12 months has not reduced a single war tax." "The only tax reduction was made by the Democratic party," said he. "I introduced the amendment in the committee room when the Democrats held the senate last year, reducing the war tax on many things which amounts to \$1,400,000,000. Its the plan of the Republicans to reduce the income tax to a minimum and then tax everything that everybody does just a little." This is a cunning scheme of theirs. They will not attempt this until after the election, they are too shrewd for that." The senator said the Republicans were not opposed to the League of Nations. They know to support the League means they defeat and rather than lose their power as a party they are willing to sacrifice world peace. In closing his matchless address the Senator paid a beautiful tribute to President Wilson. This appears in full in another column.

"CYCLONE" MACK



Now resting at his home in Bennettsville, S. C. after his great religious campaign which stirred the city of New Bern from center to circumference. The evangelist begins his four-week's campaign in Greenville next Sunday afternoon.

SENATOR HARDING ADDRESSES VOTERS FRIDAY EVENING

Both Ladies and Gentlemen are Cordially Invited to Hear Townsman at the Court House Tomorrow Night at Eight O'clock.

Senator F. C. Harding will address the male and female voters of Greenville at the court house tomorrow night at eight o'clock. He will discuss both state and national issues and everybody in the city and county have a cordial invitation to hear him. He is too well known to Greenville and Pitt county audiences for any word from this paper, suffice it to say, all who hear him will be amply repaid. It is to be hoped that a large number of the lady voters will avail themselves of this opportunity.

MONEY RECEIVED AND EXPENDED BY THE TWO PARTIES

G. O. P.'s Have Expended Over Three Million While Democrats have Received \$878,831.00 for Campaign Purposes This Year.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The total campaign receipts by the Democratic National Executive committee will amount to eight hundred and seventy eight thousand eight hundred and thirty-one dollars the national treasurer announced today.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—The campaign expenditures of the Republican National committee will amount to three million four hundred and forty-two thousand eight hundred and ninety-two dollars, the national chairman announced today.

MEETS TOMORROW

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Baptist church will meet Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. M. W. Flanagan. All members are asked to come and bring their contributions.

Rev. Harry L. Canfield will preach in the Universalist church at 11 a. m. next Sunday, October 31. Rev. Mr. Canfield is an able preacher and all are cordially invited to hear him.

WOODROW WILSON

Tribute of Senator F. M. Simmons to President Wilson in conclusion of his Speech.

I believe with all my soul that right is eternal and that truth-rushed to earth will rise again. It has been said that the history of the world is but the history of the great men who have lived in it and it may be said with truth that the history of the United States for the last eight years has been largely a history of Woodrow Wilson.

We saw him for the first time as a national figure when he was called to take charge of the affairs of the great State of New Jersey, which had become the nest and breeding grounds of the trusts, with a mandate to drive out these predatory combinations which were exploiting its people and undermining the foundations of their government.

We saw him throw down the gauntlet of battle, heard his defiant challenge, saw him as he rushed to the charge, heard the shouts of execration and rage as the massed columns of syndicated privilege bore down upon him; saw him as he emerged triumphantly from the conflict, his great task accomplished; saw the reign of plutocracy overthrown and popular government reestablished.

Later we saw him elevated to the chief magistracy of the nation with a commission to do for the whole people of the United States what he had done for those of his own State of New Jersey. We saw him as he stripped for the great contest; saw him with the ardor and spirit of the crusader enter upon the Herculean task, saw him as with infinite skill he located the hidden forces of invisible government and power, and unhorsed the emissaries of privilege and capitalism who were riding roughshod over the people; saw him tear down the temple of mammon which they had erected and dedicated to the service of plutocracy; saw him build upon its ruins a temple of law dedicated to the principles of justice and equal opportunity; saw him open the flood-gates and let the stagnant waters of reaction and stagnation run to waste; saw him relay the foundation of national progress and blaze the way for a broader and more enduring prosperity in which all might equally share.

When the great war came and the world rocked with the tremor of impending wreck, we saw him proclaimed the chief advisor and spokesman of the allied nations; saw the morale of the armies and peoples of our adversaries shattered and the thrones of their autocratic rulers shaken by his pronouncements of democracy and the rule of the people in his great pronouncements of the war purposes and aims of the allied and associated nations; saw him as President and Commander-in-Chief of our armies and navy as with incredible speed he organized and mobilized our marvelous resources and at the critical moment threw out marshalled strength into the conflict and won a victory out of defeat.

When the great conflict had ended we saw him cross the waters with heart centered on a religious settlement and an enduring peace; saw him take his place in the councils of the nations with the mightiest men and rulers of the earth; saw him rise and tower above them all in international power and moral grandeur; saw him through the power of his master mind shape the thought and purpose of Europe as he shaped those of his own country; saw the ideals and aspirations for democracy and human brotherhood proclaimed in the bill of rights and constitution of our own country engrafted and guaranteed in a world covenant of peace and good will to men on earth.

We saw him when he returned bearing in triumph that great charter of peace; saw the demon of discord raise its horrid head; saw politics supplant patriotism; saw partisan criticism crystallize into opposition, opposition in to conspiracy and conspiracy into assassination, culminating in premeditated murder of the League and attempted assassination of the character of its chief architect.

We saw him though weak and worn with his long labors rush to the defense of the cause so dear to his heart as the father goes to the defense of his ungrateful offspring; saw him as he bared his breast to his enemies undaunted by the shafts of envy, hatred and malice; saw him as with the power of irresistible logic he pressed his adversaries to the wall, demolished their contentions and exposed their hypocrisy; saw the people rally to his standard; saw the enemy give ground and break, demoralized and disheartened; saw him just as he was pressing his triumph to final victory stricken down as many a brave boy shouting victory was shot down just as he was about to go over the top; saw the sudden halt and hush in the ranks of the plotters as the great warrior was borne helpless from the field; saw them rally their broken forces and with renewed hope return to the charge; heard them with muffled voices whisper: "He is done for; now let us kill his traitor;" saw them as with mutterings of rage and gleaming daggers they fell upon it. Brutus was there with dagger drawn; the evil Cascaus was there and Casca too; so were they all, and all together quick and fast they flashed their sharp and poisoned daggers and thrust and thrust until they cried: "It is dead, dead, dead. It is dead and he is as good as dead; the way is now clear for the ideas of November."

As God liveth and reigneth, he is not dead and he is not dead. Though he will pass all men must, it is not in the power of mortal man to extinguish the light he has shed upon the earth. They who have plotted his ruin will die miserably and the memory of their treachery will alone remain. Let Woodrow Wilson live—live in the hearts and minds of men with over-waxing fame as long as the ideals and aspirations which he wrote into that great document shall move and inspire the souls and consciences of the children of men. And the League of Peace, that great magna charta of christian civilization, though murdered and buried, is not dead. Like Lazarus it will rise again at the sound of the Master's voice and warm with its rays and light with its effulgence, hearts and souls of peace-loving and God-fearing men and women throughout the world to the last hour of time.

FIREMEN'S MEETING

There will be a special meeting of the Fire Company Friday night, October 29th at 8 o'clock, for business of importance to the company. Every member requested to be present.

UNIVERSALIST SERVICES

Rev. Harry L. Canfield will preach in the Universalist church at 11 a. m. next Sunday, October 31. Rev. Mr. Canfield is an able preacher and all are cordially invited to hear him.

KING'S FUNERAL

ATHENS, Oct. 28.—Throng attended the funeral of the late King Constantine today. The Crown Prince of Sweden and all of the diplomats attended.

LOST HUNDRED THOUSAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The United States lost over one hundred thousand unskilled workers during the year by their return to their native countries.

HEALTH OFFICIALS CAMPAIGN IN STATE PRODUCED MOST REMARKABLE RESULTS SAID

Monthly Health Bulletins Issued by the State Board of Health Contains Valuable Information for Father's, Mothers, Physicians and North Carolina Citizens Generally. This Month's Number is Entitled: "Preventable Diseases" and Sounds an Alarm.

(By Max Abernethy.)

RALEIGH, Oct. 28.—Who is responsible for the 427 deaths from typhoid fever, 242 deaths from diphtheria, the nine deaths from small pox, and the thousands of cases of sickness from these diseases in North Carolina during 1919? asks the state Board of Health in a bulletin just issued.

Then the bulletin points out that it is not the State Board of Health because small pox vaccine and typhoid vaccine are furnished free to the whole people of the state, while diphtheria anti-toxin is furnished through the physicians or druggists at 25 cents. Therefore it is seen that the parent, the health officer, or the doctor is responsible. The people of the state are asked the following pertinent question: "In your county, in your home—who is responsible?"

The health officials campaign in North Carolina on typhoid fever has produced remarkable results as is pointed out in the following striking statement:

"Accepting the belief that one out of every hundred who have typhoid fever die, there are 8,300 people sick with this disease in 1914 and 4,270 in 1919. Due to extensive free administration of the treatment preventing this disease and the sanitation throughout the state in six years and amount of sickness caused by typhoid. More striking is the comparison of the first nine months of typhoid campaigns in about 50 counties and installing sanitary closets over the state, as required by law, has given 40 per cent fewer cases this year than last."

Monthly health bulletins being issued by the local board of health contains valuable information for fathers,

COTTAGE PRAYER SERVICES IN CITY FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Much Interest has Already been Manifested in the Meetings That Have Already been Held Good Attendance Nightly.

- Union cottage prayer meetings will be held Friday night at 7:30 p. m. at the following homes:
- Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wright, Fifth St.
- Home of Mr. and Mrs. Jane Forbes, Evans St.
- Home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Whichard, Evans St.
- Home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Clodfelter St.
- Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, 1112 Evans St.
- Free Will Baptist church
- Home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Or, Second and Cotanch
- Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Third St.
- Home of Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson Avenue.
- Home of Mr. and Mrs. Fifth St.
- Home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fifth St.

The location of the prayer services beyond the Coast Line R. R. will be made at the meetings tonight.

All subscribers who do not receive their copy of the NEWS call the NEWS office before eight o'clock and a copy will be sent to them by special carrier.

ST. PAUL CHURCH

Little Old New York

(By O. O. McINTYRE)

New York, Oct. 28.—It was Effie Fay who sang of the joys of Avenue A back in the days when a cut of pie was a nickel and simple folk believed ball games could not be fixed. Things have not changed much on Avenue A, which winds its way along the East Side, gaily with wet wash from rusty fire escapes and bearing the unmistakable stamp of poverty.

A few short blocks west and one may ring at great gaped doors to be met by the butler's polite inquiry: "Did you ring, sir?" On Avenue A a ring at the door brings at once a head which snarls "What 'ell do youse want?"

At least that was my experience in the forlorn and hopeless quest of a handkerchief. Folk seem to be either very fat or very lean on Avenue A and few attain that happy medium the ladies' tailor calls svelts. In posing triple chin loom from doorways and lean chalk-pale faces line the windows. There are gaudy routs in checkered vests and tinted shirts but no woman with flushed faces surrounded by sables.

Men on Avenue A may lead a care-free life but the women bring home Kipling's line that it is the women who pay and pay and pay. They appear to be washed out and faded in their loose hanging wrappers. The

their loose hanging wrappers. Life done by their more prosperous sisters in the matter of abbreviated skirts.

Out of a window one tired mother called: "O, Lizzie." Lizzie appeared across the court way to see what was wanted. "Gertie got the job at the five and ten. Twelve a week!" Gertie's success travels fast for at a corner grocery where I stopped ten minutes later the red headed clerk told a customer that Gertie McCluskey had a job and he guessed Old Mike would quit work now.

Along the curbs are charcoal braziers glowing with roasted chestnuts. Terrible thrillers may be seen at the movies if the posters and bumper cuttings are to be believed. Post here the talk is the East Side argot. Bird is "bold," the Evening Journal is the "Evening Choinal" and dirty is "ditty." The racing forms have a large sale on Avenue A. Life seems to be tightly.

Exclusive shops catering to Midway's wardrobe lay off almost one third of their staff of saleswomen in the summer and take them back in the fall. This year it is reported the lay off is permanent. Women are not buying with the rush that characterizes the rush back to town from the country. Last year's togs are going to be worn. The milliners are showing only simple and inexpensive models. The average price is \$30. Last season they were showing many \$400 and \$500 hats.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Whitehead announce the marriage of their daughter Minnie May to Mr. Zebulon Wilburn Conley Wednesday, October the twenty-seventh, nineteen hundred and twenty.

Pactolus, North Carolina At Home after November fifth Franklin, N. C.

SUDDEN DEATHS ARE BAD

but they will happen. From our point of view money paid widows, orphans or aged parents is the best money paid. It does the most good. Insure and be sure. National Life Insurance Co. of N. C. (Mutual) MOSLEY BROS., General Agents, Greenville, N. C.