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Greenville News

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

Volume 4; Number 252.

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20TH, 1921.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SIMMONS AND OVERMAN WILL BE OPPOSED NEXT TIME IS OPINION

Factional Alignments Are Now Being Formed for the Senatorial Contests of 1924 and 1926—Some Interesting Surprises Are in Store When the Senators Take the Hustings in Defense of Their Toga—Morrison Will Race Junior Senator, and Daniels the Senior Senator.

Raleigh, April 20.—Factional alignments now being formed for the senatorial contests of 1924 and 1926 promise some interesting surprises when the two Tar Heel senators take the hustings in defense of their togas. There can be no question but that Senators Simmons and Overman will have opposition. Developments so far have settled this and when the senior senator comes up in 1924 for re-nomination at the hands of Democracy he is going to face one if not two with senatorial aspirations. Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy under the Wilson administration, intends to make the race. "Intends to make the race" is the only way it may be written now since Mr. Daniels has not announced his candidacy. Should developments later on indicate that the "times were not right" then the former navy head could decline to try for the post. Such things as finding the proper urge and the like are to be considered always.

Governor Cameron Morrison, who will be an ex-governor in 1926 when the Overman seat must be refilled, has been selected to race the junior representative. There are others, Clyde Hoey of Shelby, former congressman from the ninth district, and the governor's primary campaign manager, Heriot Clarkson of Charlotte. Mr. Hoey, while a brother-in-law of O. Max Gardner, has always been aligned with the Simmons faction, having managed the senior senator's candidacy in the ninth district when W. W. Kitchin was offering. If the Daniels candidacy materializes Senator Simmons will, so his supporters aver, have the burge because of the following reasons: The Simmons organization which sent the senior senator back to still intact, although it is not running anything like it did in 1912. But the Simmons following is still following. That much can be depended upon, because the Simmons men haven't yet learned to forsake their chief. Having been assured that he will maintain his old vote there is good reason to believe that the new crop of voters will develop at least fifty percent for the Simmons candidacy. A certain percentage of the younger element can be depended upon to insure somewhat. Both contestants naturally lay claim to the woman vote in the State. Simmons mounted the suffrage wagon

toward the end of the fight while Daniels was championing it earlier but Simmons in an eleventh hour statement succeeded in having the plank written into the Democratic platform at the 1920 State convention. Mr. Daniels doubtless thinks he has some claim on this vote by reason of his advocacy of suffrage through his paper. The woman vote of course, is no trifling matter and cannot be bundled and delivered any more than the best of the "weaker" sex. It will doubtless break about as the male vote with a very small percentage of the independent-working-women balloting so that all political observers will be fooled. If Governor Morrison leaves the executive mansion in March, 1926, as popular as he is today there is none who will say he cannot win hands down over a dozen Overmans. To maintain his popularity, however, is some job and however good a governor he may make votes are going to be lost during the next three and one-half years. Some of the things the governor must do "in order to be saved" from the political devil are: To build hundreds of miles of hard surfaced highways, expand the hospitals for the blind, deaf, dumb and insane and improve the educational institutions of higher learning without letting the taxes run roughshod over the taxpaying voters. The governor has made an excellent start, which even his political enemies admit, and to use his own words "nobody can stop me" if he should decide to enter the race for the United States Senate. Friends of the governor do not believe that the old Kitchin versus Simmons alignment of other years will hold good at this time. They think that because the lines were broken in the gubernatorial contests they have been destroyed for good. Sherwood Upchurch and A. H. Mooneyham, incumbent, E. E. Culbreth and E. B. Eldridge, incumbent; C. A. Gosney and W. C. Harris, incumbent, for commissioner of public safety, mayor and judge of city court will go into the election run-off for municipal honors on May 2. John Bray, for commissioner of public works was the only candidate who was not forced into the second race although Judge Harris's only contestant was C. A. Gosney and it is not likely he will make the second effort.

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HONEST BUSINESS MAN ABOVE GOLD

Is the Estimate Placed Upon Those Who Keep Their Word in Turkey, is Statement.

Constantinople, April 20.—An honest business man who will keep his word in a trade is prized above fine gold in Turkey, for there is hardly a law now functioning in this distracted country. A man who breaks his word in business is never let into the inner circle of big traders for honesty is today at higher rating here than ever before.

One may steal or kill with a large limit of impunity. Some months since in Batum, an Englishman was put upon and in self-defense killed a man. Frightened as to consequence, he began collecting evidence to show he had acted in self-defense. After he had collected his evidence, he found no one was interested in the case, and also there was no one to whom he could submit.

Constantinople is an importing and exporting center, the logical clearing house for the Levant, with much merchandise in transit or in bond. Americans have traded here in unprecedented numbers since the armistice, and some of them have lost money. Naturally they blame the local agents, the city, the conditions. According to Julian Gillespie, the United States commercial attaché, there is often a good deal to be said on both sides. Recently the correspondent met an American arriving here. "I'm going to stay a few days to make some local firms pay for goods," said the American. "So far our local agent, hasn't succeeded."

"This is evidently your first time here; you'd better make that few days a few weeks," advised the correspondent. The American so far has spent two months, and he is still wrestling with conditions, one of which is that his local agent insists on opening his mail and private telegrams, and calling it a "mistake."

It is generally stated that American exporters must begin at the bottom and secure laws at home which will give consignees more protection. Boxes and pieces should be properly marked, and cases filled. Ship carriers should be made to stow goods properly, so that a given lot is discharged at the port of destination as a lot, not as a series of separate packages. Also, bills of lading should be properly forwarded so the consignee will know when his goods will arrive.

ALL TYPE HEAVIER THAN AIRPLANES

Will Be Seen in Action in Michigan September 8, 9 and 10. Races to Be Held.

Mt. Clemens, Mich., April 20.—All types of heavier-than-air aerial craft, from the light speeder machines to the freight carrying plane, will be seen in action here September 8, 9, and 10, when the international air races are to be held. Four races have been arranged, chief of which will be the free-for-all classic for the Pulitzer trophy. The first event will be for the freight carrying planes capable of 75 miles or more an hour. The course will be triangular starting at Selfridge Field, and swinging around at the Aviation Country Club, west of Pontiac, the Packard Flying Field, Detroit, and back to Selfridge Field. The contestants will cover the course four times, a total distance of 264 miles, and the three with the best elapsed time, start to finish will divide \$2,500. First prize will be \$1,500; second \$750 and third, \$250.

The second event, also to be held September 8, will be for light commercial planes of the two seated type. It will be flown over the same course as the freight plane event, but the result will be determined on a point system, which will take into account speed in taking off and landing. Entrants must have a speed of 80 miles or better an hour. The prizes total \$2,500.

Over the same course the third event for light passenger planes capable of at least 90 miles an hour will be raced September 9. The point system of scoring will determine the division of \$2,500 in prize money in this event. For the Pulitzer trophy, final event on the program, September 10, a smaller course has been mapped out. It will be four times around a triangular course totalling 180 miles.

U. S. ENFORCEMENT OF QUARANTINE

To Prevent Bermin-Infested Emigrants from Carrying Typhus Into the Country.

Hamburg, April 20.—America's enforcement of stricter quarantine regulations to prevent vermin-infested emigrants from carrying typhus into the ports of the United States has caused German shipping companies, operating from this port in connection with American lines, to use greater vigilance in the inspection and delousing of passengers. The facilities are so good here for handling passengers and the disinfecting plants are so large and modern that German officials have found little difficulty in meeting the suggestions of American health officers.

The Hamburg-American line, which is co-operating with the United American lines, has had model emigrant halls since 1907 which are isolated in a section of the city across the Elbe. Arriving emigrants are first put in what is called the "unclean" section. After the emigrants are examined and found to be healthy they are bathed, their clothing is disinfected and deloused, and they are then transferred to the "clean" section. Here they are examined twice daily by physicians until they sail to make sure that they carry no disease upon the ships.

PERSONAL

J. B. Fisher went to Raleigh, last night on business. M. F. McKeel, of Washington, is the guest of Doc Horne. Mr. McKeel is one of the delegates to the Albemarle Presbytery. James McCluer and wife of Washington, were here this morning enroute to Ayden. Rev. Dr. Ben Edwards, of Texas, arrived in the city this afternoon. He will assist Rev. Dr. Shammhart of the Christian church, in a series of meetings for the ensuing two weeks. K. A. Pittman, of Ayden, is here today on professional business. J. R. Turnage returned to his home in Ayden yesterday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Summerill of New Bern, former pastor of the Presbyterian church, is attending the meeting of Albemarle Presbytery.

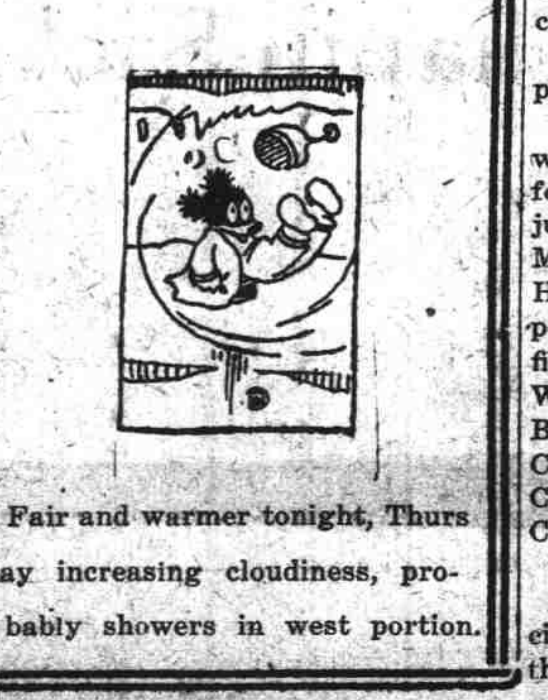
FARMERS ENDORSE MARKETING PLAN

Enthusiastic Meeting Held at Falkland Last Night—Meet at Fountain Tonight.

J. B. Swain and Homer B. Mask addressed about one hundred farmers at Falkland last night on the co-operative marketing plan and a result about ninety-eight per cent signed up as to both cotton and tobacco. The meeting was a most enthusiastic one from start to finish. A canvass was made yesterday of Beaver Dam township and at least seventy-five per cent of the cotton and tobacco grown in that township was signed up. There will be a meeting held in Fountain tonight to which a large number of the farmers, raises of cotton and tobacco, are expected to be present.

Eight and one-half per cent of all deaths in this country are attributed to heart disease. A room ten feet long, ten feet wide and ten feet high contains approximately seventy-five pounds of air.

Little Bruin Says



ALBEMARLE PRESBYTERY GUEST OF THE LOCAL CHURCH

ANNUAL MEETING AT ATLANTIC CITY

Chamber of Commerce of the United States is to Meet in that City April 27.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 20.—Many questions at present agitating the business world will come up for discussion at the ninth annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to be held in Atlantic City, April 27 to 29. A large attendance is expected. The proposition to change the tariff will be considered in these phases: Should the tariff not be framed with due regard to export trade sales or the protection of manufacturing in the United States? Should the fact that the United States now is a creditor nation alter the American tariff policy with respect to protection? Should the United States tariff offer trading or bargaining possibilities for international commercial treaties to encourage export trade? Should the United States tariff be liberal in its provisions in view of the American desire for liberality of tariff on the part of other countries?

A resolution favoring the holding of an exposition in Philadelphia in 1926 to commemorate the 150th anniversary of American Independence with proper business, governmental and foreign support, will be offered for adoption. Other proposals that are expected to be acted upon by the convention are: Preparation of legislation calling for an aeronautical code and the necessary machinery for its enforcement. Promulgation of desirable and economic methods of adjusting commercial disputes and also offering relief to the courts whose dockets are usually crowded.

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LOST GEM MINE HAS JUST BEEN FOUND

Has Been Revealed Through Spirit Control to Mrs. E. B. Patterson of Cumberland.

Santiago, Chile, April 20.—A lost emerald mine near this city has been revealed "through spirit control" to Mrs. E. B. Patterson, of Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, according to a letter received at the United States Embassy here from Mrs. Patterson in which she asks whether emeralds are commonly found in this republic. She writes the "mine was concealed many years ago and that it has been so photographed on her mind's eye" she would recognize the spot immediately. The rich deposits, she adds, may now be found in stratas below the earth's surface near Santiago. So far as known, emeralds have never been found in any quantity in this section of Chile.

CAROLINA AGENCY CORPORATION HELD MEETING YESTERDAY

The Carolina Agency Corporation, John C. Gold, president and J. W. Timberlake manager, for the past five years general agents for the Philadelphia Life Ins. Co., for the eastern part of Carolina, held their first meeting of the year in this city yesterday. The Carolina Agency Corporation has been making loans during the past few months in the adjoining counties. Their appraiser, Mr. Harris, has approved over \$52,000 of loans in this county and it is to be hoped that the agency will be enabled to make many more loans in this county. The following General Agents were present: W. M. Gordon of Monroe, N. C.; who is the southern district manager, for the Philadelphia Life, and in whose jurisdiction the Carolina Agency is Mr. Harris the local appraiser, W. A. Hawley, General Agent for the Corporation, at Wilson, N. C.; J. L. Hartsfield, General Agent, at New Bern; W. L. Vaughan of the Washington Beaufort, Land Co., Washington, N. C.; C. B. Spencer, Swan Quarter, N. C.; and J. W. Biddle of New Bern, N. C.

We spend \$200,000,000 more for cigarettes than for the salaries of all the teachers in the United States.

WARM WEATHER IS ENIGMA TO BUREAU

Causes Underlying the Unusual Weather Conditions is a Mystery to Officials.

Washington, April 20.—Causes underlying the unusually warm weather of early spring this year remain a mystery to Weather Bureau officials. But reports show, they say, that March was one of the warmest in the history of the country, breaking all known records for high temperatures at some Weather Bureau stations in the East. One contributing reason for the high March record, they stated, was the succession of bright clear days, during a month when blustery winds, clouds and storms usually prevail. But what caused this succession of bright clear days, the Climatological Division is unable to determine. One cause of usual cold March weather is said to be the sharp difference frequently prevailing in barometric pressure. This feature evidently was missing this season, although complete records had not as yet been compiled. Cold weather often resulted it was said, from a high barometric pressure in the colder regions of the north which created an air "hill" down which cold air poured, like water running downhill, upon the United States. During the cold winter of 1917-18, it was pointed out, air pressures were extremely high in Alaska, building up a "hill" from which slid icy winds from the snow fields, bringing one of America's coldest winters. Vegetation this March advanced far beyond its usual growth and throughout the fruit regions of the middle west and southeast a short freeze nipped many buds, causing what was thought at first to be disastrous damage, of far-reaching proportions. Later inspection of trees, however, it was reported, showed that the frost had not damaged fruit to such an appreciable extent. Although January and February also were warm throughout much of the middle west and east, they were record breakers in no sense of the word, the weather bureau reporting many warmer winters. The Far West winter, as indicated by San Francisco reports was not unusual, December and February being slightly warmer, with January colder than normal.

The Sixty-Fourth Semi-Annual session of Albemarle Presbytery, convened in the GREENVILLE Presbyterian church Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, Rev. H. N. McDiarmid of Kinston Presbyterian church, in the absence of the moderator, Mr. R. Y. Smith, occupied the chair and called the session to order; introducing the Rev. Willard Conger of 1st church, Rocky Mount, who very ably delivered the Presbyterian sermon, which in this case, by action of the Presbytery at its last session, was also the opening sermon of the session. Delegates to the Presbytery began to arrive in GREENVILLE, with the first train of the morning and as they detrained were taken in charge by the auto committee and thence to the homes of their hostesses, some of whom of necessity having made preparation for their entertainment in the Proctor Hotel. At 8 o'clock promptly the session of this Presbytery opened with prayer by Rev. R. A. White of Henderson, N. C. After which Rev. Mr. Conger delivered his sermon from the text, John's Gospel 13th. Chapter 4th and 5th verses.

At close of the sermon, Rev. H. N. Diarmid called the Presbytery to order, Rev. J. N. H. Summerell leading in prayer. This was followed by the roll call of Presbytery and delegates as well as the churches of the Presbytery. The election of the officers was held and the Rev. Stanley White of Roanoke Rapids was elected moderator, with Rev. Stuart Oglesby of Oxford, as temporary clerk and Rev. W. B. Neal, evangelist of Nash county, as reading clerk. Announcements and necessary communications were then read, one of which was an invitation from Mr. Robert H. Wright, president of East Carolina Teachers Training School to visit the school and become guests to a dinner in their honor at noon today. This invitation, of course, was accepted with great appreciation.

The program today will be interspersed with many interesting features. The Rev. A. W. Crawford, secretary of the Synods Home Missions will address the gathering, also, Captain Slaymaker, on the subject of Laymen's Work. Tonight's session will be a popular meeting in the interest of Home Mission as conducted by Albemarle Presbytery, at which time several of the evangelists of the different sections of the Presbytery will address the session.

"GREAT REVIVAL CAMPAIGN." The great crowds continue to come to the Bethel Revival. The stores in town are closing for the morning and evening hour, the house being overcrowded at the evening hour. People who never go to church are coming and great results are being obtained. Strong men who have lived in sin are confessing and seeking forgiveness. The greatest of all sermons ever preached in Bethel was delivered last night by Rev. Bird the evangelist, taking for his subject "The Incarnation of Christ." The climax was reached in the wonderful exposition of Christ as the fountain of life, picturing Christ as the great living rock out of who's river side flows the Elixir of Life, giving water from which all may slake their thirst without price. The preacher swung the great congregation higher and higher till it seemed everyone hung breathless upon every word. The congregation had been prepared for the great message by a beautiful rendition of "Love Lifted Me" as a solo by Bro. M. V. Lewis, the wonderful singer, who's splendid singing is a godsend and inspiration to every one. He is singing the gospel in spiritual power. Such preaching and singing seldom comes to any town, and we believe God directed these men here, from their larger fields in the western cities. The subjects announced promise to give us greater things yet.

The following cases have been tried and disposed of in the Pitt county superior court since yesterday noon. State vs. Lillie Webb. Vagrancy. Jury returned a verdict of not guilty. State vs. John D. Cox. Embezzlement. Jury returned a verdict of not guilty. State vs. Eddie Carr. CGW and AD W. Jury returned a verdict of guilty. Judgment of the court was that the defendant pay a fine of \$100 and to report to each April term of this court for a term of two years to show that he had been law abiding. State vs. Joe Perkins. Violating city ordinance. Judgment suspended upon the payment of cost. State vs. John Bell. Liquor for sale. Defendant pleads guilty. Judgment of the court that he be confined in the county jail for a term of six months. State vs. Walter Sessions. A. D. W. and peace warrant dismissed. Defendant pleads guilty as to A. D. W. Judgment was suspended upon payment of cost.

SUPERIOR COURT HAS BUSY DAY

Several Cases Disposed of Since Yesterday Noon—Docket Being Cleared Up.

The members of the Albemarle Presbytery were the guests at the Training School today. At the morning exercises Rev. Wm. Conger of Rocky Mount made an eloquent talk to the students on the three traits Courage, Patience, and Love, that make life a success. "A person is courageous when he helps others at his own expense. Patience is a divine quality. We must hold fast and wait. Love is the greatest thing in the world. We can only help others as heart touches heart. True living, true beauty and love make life a success. All of these traits are within our reach." James Smith, of Raleigh, arrived in the city this morning via Norfolk Southern.

Training School Commencement This Year Will Be June 4 to 7

The commencement of the Training School will be from Saturday evening, June 4 until noon June 7. The commencement speakers and preachers have been announced.

Rev. George A. Miller, pastor of the First Christian Church of Washington City, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday morning. Rev. R. C. Craven, pastor of the Methodist church of Oxford, will preach the sermon before the Young Women's Christian Association, on Sunday evening. Hon. S. M. Brinson, member of Congress from the third district, will deliver the commencement address on Tuesday morning.

The commencement music recital will be on Saturday evening. Alumnae Association will hold its business meeting on Monday morning and immediately after it there will be a luncheon in their honor at the school. Class Day Exercises will be held at 6:30, the twilight hour.

The Alumnae Association will be given more prominence this year than heretofore, as they have a place on the program for a public feature. The Alumnae Recital will be given on Monday evening at 8:30. The Alumnae have been exceedingly fortunate in securing a great artist for this, Miss Cicie Howell, soprano, of New York City. A North Carolina young woman from a neighboring town, Tarboro, who has achieved fame as a singer. Miss Mary C. Bertelet, who has been on leave of absence from the school, studying in New York City, will play her accompaniment. The last day of commencement will be Tuesday instead of Wednesday as heretofore. That concentrates the

exercises, but there are even more features than ever before. The Alumnae luncheon has been substituted for the dinner, so as to leave room for the Alumnae Recital in the evening.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

New York, April 20.—"I do not look for a boom, but for a far-reaching improvement in general business conditions by next fall," says a leading New York banker, whose views are held in highest regard all over the country. "The fact is that we are improving right now, but it is through a rather unpleasant process of settling down on a solid foundation on which to build later. Cheaper money may be expected within sixty days, or even earlier. The Steel Corporation has already begun to lower its prices, after holding out against pressure for several months. Before the summer is over war-time wages will have been pretty thoroughly readjusted, and building activity will soon be resumed. In the fall the new crops, which now show excellent promise and are being produced at comparatively low cost, will begin to come in, and the buying power of the farmers will be restored. Labor will be plentiful liquidation will have been completed, "frozen" credits thawed out, railway rates and wages readjusted, and with the banking situation perfectly sound, the country should move steadily forward to a new era of prosperity."

St. Paul's Church. Evening prayer and confirmation instruction 8 P. M.