

Don't plant too much tobacco and cotton this year. Cut your acreage 50 per cent.

Greenville News

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

Volume 4; Number 309.

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 24TH, 1921.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BETTER WAIT UNTIL WESTERN FREIGHT RATE CASE SETTLED

If the Shippers Are to Enter Suit Either Before the Interstate Commerce Commission or the Federal Court for Reparation on Account of Discrimination in Freight Rate Charges in the Past—Unofficially Stated this Attitude of Corporation Commission.

Raleigh, June 24.—If the shippers of the state are to enter suit either before the Interstate Commerce Commission or in federal court for reparation in account of discriminatory freight charges in the past, it will be better to wait until the western freight rate case is adjusted in the opinion of a number of rate experts. The opposition to reparation suits as a matter of policy believe the filing of these suits now would prejudice the cause of North Carolina in the trial of the case of the western rates.

Unofficially it is understood that this is the attitude of the corporation commission, though none of the members of the commission have expressed an opinion about the matter. They want to do what is for the best interests of the shippers, but it is understood prefer to wait until the latest rate case is settled before an effort is made for reparations on account of high freight rates in the past.

Some of the shippers have not taken a great deal of interest in the reparation suits, despite the fact that it might result in getting back to the shippers many millions of dollars. The railroads, of course, will argue before the commission or the court that the shippers are not entitled to these reparations, on the ground that the shippers themselves did not pay the freight.

"Jones paid the freight" in this case as in all others. If the railroads charged the shipper more money than he should have charged, these charges were immediately passed on to the ultimate consumer, and the shipper did not lose any money on account of the fact that the railroads charged the North Carolina merchant more than he charged the Virginia merchant for bringing goods to North Carolina.

Members of the North Carolina Traffic Association, who will be in Raleigh on Friday for the conference with the Corporation Commission on the western rate fight, will in all probability discuss the reparation suits. For determination to bring these suits has not yet been reached. Some of the leaders in the Association, however, are urging that the suits be started immediately.

A statewide publicity campaign as a means of selling several millions of North Carolina's five per cent good roads bonds is the latest suggestion coming to the capital and Treasurer B. E. Lacy.

There has been no action taken to start the bond peddling business, but the report is heard that the council of State and Governor Morrison are going to consider the feasibility of so doing. Whether such action would impair the State's credit, etc., is still a debatable question. Old stagers, however, have not forgotten that a three million dollar issue of North Carolina bonds in 1910 under the Kitchen administration was peddled to 99 bankers. This was done after it was apparent that nobody wanted the bonds. The bankers showed their patriotism then and with the \$1,300,000 that Buck Duke's American Tobacco Company subscribed for the three millions were taken easily.

Treasurer Lacy has heard that the bonds can be sold through a publicity campaign. He is anxious to sell them and is now writing advertisements for the newspapers of the State. The bonds can be bought in \$100 denominations. "Buy a bond to build a road" might become the slogan.

The State Board of Medical Examiners, which has given this week to the examination of 175 embryo physicians, completed its work here today.

The class is one of the biggest in years and, it is believed, one of the best trained. Many of the applicants were completing their collegiate training when the war interrupted. They say it through and are now ready to practice their profession. A list of the successful applicants will be announced within the next ten days or so by the board's secretary, Dr. J. M. Bonner.

Virtually every one of Governor Morrison's appointees to the racial conference, which meets here Tuesday, June 28, has accepted. In addition to the governor's former governor T. W. Bickett and other prominent State leaders will be present.

SMALLEST MAN TO FIGHT FOR TITLE

George Carpentier is Lightest in Many Respects to Contend for Championship.

New York, June 24.—Georges Carpentier, challenger of Jack Dempsey, will be smaller, in several respects than any boxer who has fought for the title in recent years. Tommy Burns, from whom Jack Johnson wrested the crown, was shorter but heavier and more compactly built. Bob Fitzsimmons, on the day he lost the championship to Jim Jeffries at Coney Island weighed 172 pounds, almost exactly what Carpentier will weigh when he climbs into the ring. Dempsey will be larger than Carpentier in all save two important measurements. Carpentier's advantages will be in his wonderfully developed lower limbs and his neck. The Frenchman's calf measurement is 16 3/4 inches as compared with Dempsey's 15 1/4. Carpentier's neck measures 16 3/4 inches with Dempsey's one-quarter inch smaller.

Dempsey will outweigh Carpentier by about 20 pounds. He will stand one and one-half inches taller. He will outreach his rival by one inch, 74 inches to 73. In wrist and ankle development they are nearly equal, only a fraction of an inch giving Dempsey the advantage in each case. Dempsey's hands, measure 16 1/2 inches as compared with Carpentier's 14 1/2. Carpentier's back muscles, however, are a magnificent part of his development, and from these he will draw most of his hitting power. In several respects, Jess Willard, the Kansas giant, whom Dempsey knocked out in three rounds, was the largest champion. In several other respects, the more compact Jim Jeffries outstripped Willard easily. Willard, for his size, was not developed as highly, in a physical way, as several others who have held the title.

Willard, at fighting weight, scaled 240 pounds and towered 6 feet, 6 inches in the air. His reach of 83 1/2 inches was far greater than that of other title holders. His chest measurement of 39 inches, normal, was seven inches less than that of "Jeff." Jeffries' wrist, neck, hips and ankle development was greater than that of Willard and Willard's calf measurements were only a fraction of an inch larger than Jeffries'.

GREENVILLE YOUNG LADY WINS HIGH HONORS

Miss Nannie Lindsey Stokes, daughter of John F. Stokes of this city, has just been informed by President Robert P. Pell, of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., that the judgement of the head of the Department of English at Converse College that she is entitled to one of the scholarships of \$160.00 (tuition fee for the entire year at Converse) for the best short story among the contestants from North Carolina. Miss Stokes is a graduate from the Kinston High Schools and also attended the Greenville city schools. This is quite an honor and Miss Stokes is to be congratulated upon her good fortune.

WILL MEET MONDAY.

The Mission Study class of the Methodist church will meet with Miss Bessie Harding at the East Carolina Teachers' Training School in the administration building at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The following program will be rendered:

- Song—Miss Arlene Jones.
- Scripture Reading—13th Chapter first Corinthians. Mrs. J. S. Norman.
- Prayer.
- Methodism in Mexico—Mrs. T. A. Person.
- Woman's Work in Mexico—Miss Nellie Denny.
- Song—Member of E. C. T. S.
- Air Trip to Cuba—Mrs. Wiley Brown.
- A Visit to Our Mission Stations—Mrs. J. G. Peck.
- Song—Member of E. C. T. S.
- Prayer.

HARVARD AND YALE 53RD ANNUAL RACE

It Will Be Held on Thames River Four Miles Course Tomorrow Afternoon—Interest Keen.

New London, Conn., June 24.—Oarsmen of Harvard and Yale tonight await the 53rd annual race between the varsity crews. It will be held on the Thames River four-mile course tomorrow afternoon. While the athletes who will man the shells rest in their camps at Red Top and Gales Ferry, a few miles from here, this little Connecticut city welcomes the influx of the "regatta crowd" which it has come to know and to prepare annually for with increased menu and hotel prices, while with banners of the rival Crimson and Blue and street vendors, who seek to extract from the exuberant undergraduate as much loose currency as possible.

The "regatta girl," chaperoned by cautious parents who have made the trip by motor or by private yacht, lends a feminine touch, rivalled only at the Harvard-Yale football game. Tomorrow she will provide the outstanding feature of the colorful crowd which will fill the slow-moving observation trains as they crawl along the river shore keeping pace with the straining crews. The fact that both varsity eights in tomorrow's big race have been defeated more than once this spring dampens in no way the enthusiasm of the crowd which recognizes only that Harvard and Yale are the rivals.

Added to the usual throng that will witness the regatta is a portion of the crowd that attended the intercollegiate championship event at Poughkeepsie yesterday and made a "trip" of it by coming here today. Most of this group are the "dyed-in-the-wool" rowing enthusiasts, neutrals tomorrow, including oarsmen and coaches of other colleges and veterans experts of no college affiliations.

Both universities will send to the starting line tomorrow afternoon in the varsity race, eights generally thought to be inferior to those of last season, when Harvard defeated Yale by several lengths. Harvard has won only one varsity race, beating the weak Mass. Tech, eight but losing to Cornell and also to Princeton and the Navy in a triangular contest. Yale has been defeated by Pennsylvania, and Columbia, in dual races, and by Princeton and Cornell in a triangular regatta while a Yale eight also defeated the Mass. Tech. oarsmen.

YOUNG PEOPLE OF TODAY TARGETS

Of Much Criticism at Present Time Are Not to Blame for Their Attitude Declared.

Des Moines, Ia., June 24.—The young people of today, the targets of so much criticism at the present time, are not the ones to blame for their attitude, Rev. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Syracuse, N. Y., declared last night at the Northern Baptist convention in this city.

"Men are charging that the new generation is irreligious," he said. "If this be so, it is futile to spend time in blaming the youngsters. The only sane thing for religious leaders to do is to find out what 21 wants in its religion."

The thing that the new generation wants most, he declared, is fearlessness. "It demands a religious faith which prescribes no books, prohibits no courses of study, bans on contracts with the everwidening horizons of the world's knowledge, erects no walls about itself, but frankly and fearlessly answers every fair question."

"The nagging, 'don't' of outworn pedagogy" is not the religion for 21, Dr. Clausen affirmed. It insists that religion treat of life, rather than of death. "The new generation has seen too many of its contemporaries die, at the glad height of a glorious adventure, to feel the need of a religion which believes the call of death. It demands a faith which is willing to be judged on the way it prepares men for life."

When religion is able to meet these essential requirements of youth, the new generation will embrace it, Dr. Clausen declared.

DR. C. J. ELLEN



President Pitt County Chamber of Commerce

UNIQUE FEATURE AT EXPOSITION

Model Coal Mine Built Under Supervision of Government to Be Seen at Chicago.

Chicago, June 24.—A model coal mine built under the supervision of government experts and illustrating the very latest form of labor saving mining machinery, will be one of the unique features of the National Exposition of Mines and Mining equipment arranged for by The American Mining Congress in connection with its 24th annual convention to be held in Chicago, October 17-22.

From the cutting machines to the ventilating fans keeping the air fresh and free from gas, every form of modern coal mining machinery will be seen operating under actual working conditions. The visitor will have an opportunity of seeing a real coal mine and of exploring its recesses. He may come to an open shaft, enter an elevator, and slowly go down seemingly hundreds of feet. At the bottom he may step out into a black tunnel with miners' lamps flickering here and there. Further on he can enter into a mine room to observe the cutting machines at work, watch the loaders pick up the mine coal, place it into dump cars and see an electric locomotive hook up the cars and pull them up to the conveyor which lifts the coal to the mouth of the mine.

According to Secretary John Burns, the American Mining congress at its exposition with the help of the United States government and through the construction of this model mine, hopes to be able to bring about a better understanding on the part of the public of the various cost factors entering into the production of coal and at the same time to give to the mine operator a chance to study improved methods which will assist him in bringing about a lower price at the mines.

IMPORTANT MEETING

An important meeting of the B. Y. P. U. of the Memorial Baptist Church will be held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Officers for the ensuing six months will be elected. This meeting is of sufficient importance to warrant the presence of every member. I will count on you.

J. B. Kirtrell, President.

Little Bruin Says



Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday somewhat cooler in east portions. Moderate north winds.

Directors Name Officers For Chamber of Commerce

AMERICAN COLLEGE PITCHERS ENIGMA

Mound Art. Too Much for Centerfielder of Waseda University Japanese Ball Team.

Chicago, June 23.—American college pitchers have proved too much for K Tanaka, center fielder on the Waseda University Japanese ball team now touring the United States. In the Tokio college league, Tanaka is known as the "Babe Ruth" of the league. He holds a record of six home runs in six games during last winter's season in Japan, but thus far he has failed to solve the American puzzlers for a circuit clout.

G. Taniguchi, the Japs' star left-hander, has been likewise unable to duplicate his record made at Tokio, during his American trip. Last winter he pitched two no-hit, no run games, but this far every American team has scored on him. His effectiveness is due mainly to a swift drop, with which he has often retired his opponents with three strike-outs in a row. Taniguchi is 20 years old and a freshman.

Waseda has two good right-handers in S. Matsumoto and F. Arita. In the last of the three games series with the University of Chicago, Arita replaced Taniguchi in the 7th inning with the bases full and two out. He struck out the next man up, but when Chicago filled the sacks again in the 8th, a single drive in two runs and lost the game and the series for the Nipponese.

Matsumoto is a short little fellow, quite in contrast to K. Kuji, the catcher, who is probably the tallest man on the team. In practice Matsumoto has to pitch uphill to his lanky receiver, but when Kuji crouches behind the plate, he picks off the speediest balls and unwinds himself in ample time to whip them over to second.

Captain S. Takamatsu, the left-handed first baseman, is a lively player and eastern baseball men told him he was worth a substitute's berth in major league ball, according to I. S. Benninghoff, an American professor of physical science at Waseda, who is acting as business manager of the American tour.

T. Kato and T. Oshita cover left and right field, respectively. N. Tomonaga plays second and T. Kubita scoops up the ball in lively American fashion at short. The third baseman, J. Ishii is one of the best all-around men on the team. J. Nagano is the reserve catcher.

The Japanese seem to have a different psychological slant on baseball than the Americans. The whole team plays with constant smiles wreathing their countenances and a mistake means only an excuse for another display of pearly teeth. They are an alert lot of ballplayers, never still, and always eager to get at the ball. There is none of the serious expression or the half-angry look which is seen on the faces of most American ballplayers in the middle of a hot game.

Real pleasure in playing the game crops out all over the Jap team. So eager are they to "get into the game" that twice during the last game with Chicago, players collided in the field in their scramble after the ball. Each time they came up smiling and took the mistake good-naturedly.

The Waseda players say they have enjoyed their visit immensely. This is the first visit to America for this year's team, many of them being freshmen. Practically all of the men are merchants' sons and all are taking commercial or political courses.

"We like your big universities and especially the gymnasiums," M. Makamura, scorer and graduate manager, said. "We do not have such big gymnasiums, although we have all kinds of athletics, such as football, baseball, track and field meets, basketball and tennis."

The team will sail for Japan on July 14, after a two month and a half tour of America.

St. Paul's Church.

Litany 8 P. M.

Miss Gillett Discharged.

Choppee Falls, Mass., June 24.—Miss Lucy D. Gillett, sister of Susaner Gillett of the House of Representatives, was discharged in the district court here today on the charge of manslaughter after the death of a child which was struck by her automobile.

Meeting Was Held Yesterday Afternoon—Dr. C. J. Ellen Made President; Dr. W. W. Dawson, First Vice-President; J. R. Davis, Second Vice-President; Paul Clodfelter, Treasurer — Meeting Planned for Next Week—Much Interest Shown in Get-Together at Court House Tonight.

Officers of the Pitt County Chamber of Commerce were elected at the first meeting of the newly elected directors held Thursday afternoon. Dr. C. J. Ellen, president for the past year, was re-elected to that office; Dr. W. W. Dawson of Grifton was elected first vice-president and J. R. Davis of Farmville second vice-president. Mr. Davis just previously to his election as vice-president had been unanimously elected to the board to serve in place of J. C. Galloway of Grimesland who resigned. Paul L. Clodfelter was named treasurer.

This was the first meeting of the board. A meeting is planned for the middle of next week when the program of work made up from the suggestions of the members will be studied carefully and the outstanding things demanded by the members will be considered. Committee activities will be inaugurated shortly thereafter.

A great deal of interest is being shown in the meeting of the Members' Forum to be held tonight at the Court House at eight o'clock. Invitations have been mailed to all the members of the Chamber. The directors will be the speakers, each member of the board talking on the subject "My Idea of a Worth-While Pitt County Chamber of Commerce."

R. L. Crow, chairman of the Members Forum Committee will preside. The meeting has been arranged by the committee of which he is the chairman. The other members being: B. B. Sugg, Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, Ed. Batchelor and J. Key Brown. The meeting tonight will be very informal. There will be singing under the leadership of J. H. Blount.

STATE PRISON IN RALEIGH FOR LIFE

Dr. Peacock, Thomasville Physician Acquitted on Murder Charge, Sent to Hospital.

Greensboro, June 24.—Dr. J. W. Peacock, Thomasville physician, acquitted by a Rowan county jury in Davidson county superior court two weeks ago on a charge of the murder of Policeman J. E. Taylor, of Thomasville, which occurred early in May, will be taken to Raleigh at once to begin his stay in the State hospital for the criminal insane.

Judge T. B. Finley, presiding over a special inquisition held here yesterday afternoon to determine what should be done with the Thomasville doctor decided that in the best interest of the public safety, that Dr. Peacock should be sent to the hospital for the criminal insane and kept there for life, or until, released by a special act of the general assembly, or until such time as he shall have been declared entirely rational by a properly appointed board and this report shall have been accepted both by the plaintiff and the defense.

In ordering Doctor Peacock confined to the hospital Judge Finley held that the jury returned the verdict of acquittal after the testimony of the experts had been offered showing that Doctor Peacock was suffering from a chronic disease of the mind known as dementia which was said by the experts to be long lasting and which might come out at any time.

Dr. Peacock is being sent to the hospital not as punishment but as protection for the public at large according to Judge Finley. The jury has decided that the case he stated that the defendant cannot now be released, but he can be put in a place where an artificial outbreak will not be able to harm the public.

Expert Dr. E. H. Lister of the Lexington bar made a strong speech for the defense declaring that Dr. Peacock is now sound of mind and should not be confined to the State hospital for the criminal insane.

Judge Finley held that the inquisition was held as provided by law in such cases and that the burden of proof rested on the defendant to show that he is not of sound mind. Judge Finley does not believe that the law means that man may raise and lower the curtain on his sanity and commit a crime and then return to normal.