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J. B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publisher. NO. 214

SUGAR IS THE BIG OBSTACLE

IN THE WAY OF A HARMONY TARIFF PROGRAMME.

Democratic Tariff Bill Completed With the Exception of the Sugar Schedule.—From Beginning to End It is Modeled After President Wilson's Views.—Sugar Rates May Be Embodied Later in a Special Bill.

Washington, April 5.—Sugar is the only big obstacle in the way of harmony of a tariff programme. It is reported that if the President finds that he is unable to get free sugar through the Senate, the sugar schedule will be eliminated from the main bill, rates being embodied later in a special bill which several Republicans would support.

The Democratic tariff revision bill is completed with the exception of a final decision upon sugar. From beginning to end it is modeled in accord with the ideas of President Wilson, with wool, meats and many other food stuffs and clothing materials on the free list; with low duties upon all agricultural products and food stuffs that are not free; and with the tariff on chemicals and steel and other commercial products cut far below the present protective rates.

The House tariff makers have left matters entirely in the hands of the President. Members of the Senate Finance Committee today declared there would be an ultimate conference with the President over all contested points. It is understood that unless the sugar compromise is accepted by Senators from Southern States, the Finance Committee probably will act on its own initiative and comply with President Wilson's desires.

TY COBB WAS WHOLE SHOW AT CHARLOTTE

His All-Stars Were Defeated by the Hornets After Fans Had Paid 50 Cents to See the Game.

Charlotte, April 4.—In a game featured by an admission price of 50 cents the Hornets defeated Ty Cobb's aggregation by breaking a tie, 10 to 10, in the last half of the ninth. However, there was no adequate reason why there should have been a tie, or, in fact, a game at all except that folks wanted to see Cobb.

This premier player stretched a single by short into a home run after the ball had climbed a left fielder and gone to the fence. He also beat out a slow infield ball. He was the whole show, perhaps, but there seems little reason for difference in price between this afternoon's show and the movies. Besides, the game occupied two hours and fifteen minutes, and the cars blocked coming back. Homes, veteran Pittsburgh pitcher, had as receiver a high school lad whose blushing cheek never yet felt the impact of a razor. It wasn't a game, but batting practice, and Ty Cobb, who, strange though it may seem, appeared to realize that he was the attraction and submitted very willingly.

Prominent Journalist Here.

Among the visitors in the city today is Mr. R. F. Beasley, of Monroe. Mr. Beasley arrived this morning in company with Dr. J. Y. Joyner and is attending the county commencement at Central graded school. Mr. Beasley is editor of the Monroe Journal and associate editor with Mr. Alex J. Field of the State Journal, the new weekly publication recently founded at Raleigh by Messrs. Field and Beasley. Mr. Beasley is one of the most gifted writers in the State and under his guidance the State Journal is taking root and rapidly growing in popularity with the people in every section of the commonwealth.

Stricken With Paralysis.

Mrs. W. H. Hearn, of China Grove, had a stroke of paralysis yesterday afternoon at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. W. J. Swink, with whom she is living. She was out at the barn hunting eggs when she was stricken. She was later found there by members of the family. A telephone message this morning says that Mrs. Hearn is no better, and that her condition is serious.

Meeting of Executive Committee of North Carolina Press Association.

A meeting of the executive committee of the North Carolina Press Association will be held at the Empire Hotel in Salisbury, Wednesday, April 9, at 12 o'clock m., to fix the date and make arrangements for the annual meeting of the Association at Asheville. JAMES H. CAINE, President. J. B. SHERRILL, Secretary.

Stores and Factories Opened for First Time Since Flood.

Dayton, April 5.—Stores and factories opened today for the first time since the flood. Railroad traffic has been restored.

NEWS FORECAST FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Washington, D. C., April 5.—Occupying first place on the calendar of events for the week will be the assembling of Congress in extraordinary session. Radical changes in some of the existing tariff schedules are certain, though the multitude and diversity of the interests affected will necessarily make the task a difficult one.

The possibility that the long-expected decisions in the Minnesota and intermountain rate cases may be handed down will serve to attract public attention to the Supreme court of the United States, when that body reconvenes Monday after a recess of two weeks.

Michigan's election of minor State officials on Monday takes on added importance since the electors will vote at the same time on several proposed constitutional amendments, among them one giving women the right of suffrage and another providing for the initiative, referendum and recall. Detroit will pass upon a charter amendment involving the principle of municipal ownership of public utilities.

State authorities, farmers, bankers and railroad officials are to meet in conference in Chicago Tuesday to devise simplified methods for the marketing and distributing of food products. The idea is in line with the letter addressed by President Taft to the governors of the different States proposing a farm credit system as a means for reducing the cost of production of food products and resulting in ultimate relief to the consumer from the high cost of living.

Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, is to be a speaker at the national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association, which will meet in Richmond, Va., Wednesday for a session of four days.

The Chinese assembly will convene Monday. One of its first duties will be to proclaim a new President of the republic. Much will depend upon the proceedings of the assembly in regards to early recognition of the republic by the nations of the world.

The week will see the real beginning of the professional baseball season of 1913. The American and National leagues will start their championship races Thursday. The Southern league, American association and several other of the minor organizations will get under way the same day.

Other events of the week will include the meeting of the National Drainage Congress in St. Louis, the convention of the Navy League in Washington, the cable chess match between American and English universities, and the dinner of the Gridiron Club, at which President Woodrow Wilson is to be guest of honor.

THE KILLING OF THE LEXINGTON POLICEMAN.

No Cases Can Be Assigned by Any One, Not Even Members of the Slayer's Family, for the Crime.

The Tribune yesterday contained the news of the killing of Policeman Garland at Lexington, being the only daily paper in the State that had it. The following additional particulars are gathered from the morning papers:

Mr. Garland, who was a member of the night force and did police duty from 7 until 1 o'clock, worked during the day at the overall plant of the Sico Manufacturing Company. He was on his way back to the factory and had just crossed Second avenue and stepped up on the sidewalk about 50 feet from the factory door, when Ford stepped out from behind the high board fence surrounding the shops of the C. M. Thompson Sons' Company, across the street, where he was employed, with a repeating shotgun in his hands.

Without saying a word to his victim he raised the gun and fired. Garland was not looking toward him when the first shot was fired, but wheeled around and faced him. Rapidly advancing toward him, Ford fired twice more and at the third shot Garland fell. Three loads of buckshot had taken effect in his body from the pit of his stomach to the top of his head. About a dozen shot penetrated his breast and seven or eight more entered his face. Hit hat was shot full of holes.

Ford's friends are saying that he was mentally unbalanced and has been acting abnormally for some time. It is related that he went to E. E. Baper, a leading Lexington lawyer, and asked him if there was not some way in which he could get even with Garland, saying that Garland had slandered him while he was living in Texas. There are other rumors to the effect that Garland wrote a letter to the pastor of a church which Ford attended in Texas several years ago making some sort of charges against him.

Martial Law at Auburn, N. Y.

Auburn, N. Y., April 5.—Martial law reigns. Two militia companies have been ordered to shoot to kill in case there is a repetition of yesterday's riots. Strikers today threw stones at scabs but were driven back. Nobody was hurt.

Three Burned to Death by Explosion.

Pittsburgh, April 5.—Three were burned to death and two probably fatally burned by an explosion at the Homestead Steel plant. Hot slag ignited the gas. The dead were burned to a crisp.

Mrs. Pankhurst Says She Will Starve

London, April 5.—Mrs. Pankhurst will probably be removed from Holloway jail to Aylesbury prison, a desolate spot forty miles from the city. She remains by her threat to starve. She has taken no food since she was sentenced. She has not yet been forcibly fed. There have been no arrests for yesterday's explosion.

WALKING TO SAFETY ON TELEGRAPH CABLES



When the flood struck Dayton, causing tremendous loss of life and property, some of the inhabitants sought safety from the waters by walking along the telegraph cables, as shown in this remarkable photograph.

MATTERS AT RALEIGH.

Important Meetings Next Week.— Superintendent of Insane Asylum to Be Chosen.—Constitutional Commission to Meet Monday.

Special to The Tribune.

Raleigh, N. C., April 5.—Beginning Monday and continuing until the latter part of the month Governor Craig will have some important meetings on his hands and news of an interesting character is expected to develop within two weeks. The first meeting of consequence will be that of the directors of the State's prison, who will gather here Monday to complete the election of officers of the penitentiary. Capt. J. J. Mann, of Hyde county, has been chosen superintendent and all the important places have been filled except warden. T. P. Sale, of Raleigh, has this position and it is probable that he will be retained. There are several other developments may occur during the day.

The directors of the Central Hospital here will meet Wednesday for the purpose of electing a superintendent. Dr. L. J. Pictot now holds this office, but it is understood that he has opposition. The new directors appointed by Governor Craig are strong enough to upset almost anything and if they should care to, they could retire Dr. Pictot and substitute somebody else in his place.

Monday, April 1, the constitutional commission, authorized by the last legislature, will meet in Raleigh for the preliminary meeting. Questions of constitutional import will be considered and reported back in the fall to a special session of the general assembly, which will in turn submit them as issues to the people at the next general election.

For Monument to Allens.

Richmond, Va., April 5.—Sympathizers of the Allens are going forward raising funds for the relief of Mrs. Floyd Allen who mortgaged her home for \$2,500 to raise funds for the defense of her husband, Floyd and son Claude, who were electrocuted here last Friday for their participation in the Hillsville courtroom tragedy.

E. F. Carter, employed at the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway shops in this city, raised \$50 from among the employees of the shops today. He says:

"It is proposed to raise sufficient money to erect a monument to the memory of Claude Swanson Allen for bravery in defending his father, and also to Floyd Allen as the father of the son who had such eminent qualities of manhood."

Suffragettes Burn Race Track.

Ayre, Scotland, April 5.—Suffragettes burned the race track here. The loss is a hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Two suffragettes were caught red handed setting fire to the grandstand of the Kelso race course in Scotland. The militants everywhere are cutting wires and breaking windows as retribution for the Pankhurst sentence.

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A NEW LINE OF THE NORFOLK & WESTERN

To Go From Durham to the Coast.— Active Work Expected to Start Soon.

Special to The Tribune.

Durham, N. C., April 5.—A new line of the Norfolk & Western Railroad traversing this State from Durham to the coast and connecting with the railroad's present branch from Lynchburg to this place became a definite proposition today with the knowledge that purchasing agents are now securing the right of way for the new project.

Active work is expected to start within a few months. Present plans look to the coast terminal of the new road at Swansboro, thus giving the Norfolk & Western the shortest possible haul from the coal fields of Virginia and West Virginia to the seaboard.

Property owners in the eastern part of the State have been negotiating for weeks, it has just been learned, with agents of the railroad and many miles of right of way have been already secured. Points yet to be reached by the road's agents, according to advices, are Four Oaks, eleven miles south of Selma, and Mount Olive, fourteen miles south of Goldsboro.

THE "WELCOME BREAKFAST"

Given at Noon Today in Washington in Honor of the President's Wife.

Washington, April 5.—Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Marshall and over 300 society women, including cabinet members' wives, attended the "welcome breakfast," at noon in honor of the President's wife. Mrs. Champ Clark, because of a previous engagement, was absent.

A Woman Tenor.

New York, April 4.—Miss Ruby Helder, of London, said to be the only woman tenor in the world, arrived here on board the steamship Oceanic today and startled her interviewers by her very deep speaking voice. The singer is an exquisite example of the type of English beauty, and her appearance is extremely girlish. She is said to possess a voice with a range of over two octaves, and carrying but three notes less than Caruso's.

Negro Lynched in Montana.

Montana, Mont., April 5.—John Collins, a negro, was lynched after he had shot the sheriff and a deputy, who tried to arrest him for beating a woman. The mob dragged the negro out, set fire to the body and riddled it with bullets.

Report That Scutari Has Fallen Not Confirmed.

London, April 5.—The reports are not confirmed that Scutari has surrendered to the Montenegrins and Servians, following an assault of sixty thousand Allies' troops.

Ship With Mr. Morgan's Body to Leave Harve Tonight.

Harve, April 5.—The steamer Le-France, bearing the Morgan remains, is scheduled to leave tonight. At the request of relatives the usual ship gaieties will be omitted during the voyage.

The Widenhouse Company Chartered.

Raleigh, N. C., April 5.—The Widenhouse Company, of Kalamazoo, was chartered today to deal in merchandize. The capital is \$10,000. The subscribers are C. W. Widenhouse, T. M. Widenhouse, and W. W. Flowe.

Mr. J. E. Carter, of Haw River, is visiting friends here.

WEEKLY COTTON REVIEW.

New York, April 4.—The feature in the cotton market here during the past week has been the activity and comparatively violent fluctuations in old crop months. Alarmed, perhaps, by the closing strength of March, the expression of bullish views by prominent trade interests and the continuing steadiness of Southern spot markets, May and July shorts were active buyers early in the week, causing an advance of more than half a cent from the low level of last month. At this level demand slackened and the upward movement was followed by sharp reactions under May liquidation, which seemed to be inspired by predictions that the bulk of the local stock would be tendered on contract next month. Reports that the necessity of replanting in the extreme southwest might curtail the end-season movement combined with apprehensions of floods in the Mississippi Valley, have doubtless added to the strength of the market on advances but new crop months have been relatively quiet and there has been nothing to suggest that new crop apprehensions were sufficiently acute to stimulate much outside buying. Reports from the Mississippi Valley forecast even higher waters than last year and it is claimed that in some sections live stock is being moved to high ground and farm work suspended to permit of more active work reinforcing the levees. The opinion most generally expressed in local circles, however, appears to be that even should floods occur, they are not likely to materially affect the ultimate crop, if conditions elsewhere in the best prove favorable.

Mr. Werner to Preach Annual Sermon

Rev. W. B. Werner, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, will preach the annual sermon of the Concord Graded schools this year on Sunday, May 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sanders are spending the day in Charlotte.

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COUNTY COMMENCEMENT.

A Great Occasion.—Fine Weather And Large Attendance.—Dr. Joyner's Great Speech.

The seating capacity of Central school auditorium was taxed to its capacity this morning for the exercises of Cabarrus' first county school commencement. The audience was composed of both county and town people, and was truly representative of the life of the county. It was a coming together of parents, teachers, committeemen and pupils with the pupils being the center of attraction. They were the big, important factors of the gathering. As Dr. Joyner said in opening his address, "The day belongs to them and we are glad to give it to them."

From every school district in the county the men, women and children came. It was indeed an educational jubilee. The audience was a splendid one and reflected an intelligence that was a striking example of the wonderful progress that has been made against illiteracy and ignorance as a result of the great campaign for universal education set in motion by the beloved and lamented Aycock and so successfully continued by the able Joyner.

The meeting was presided over by Prof. C. E. Bozer. The exercises were opened by a song, "Carolina," by the audience followed by a song, "The Good Old U. S. A.," by Wincoff High School, after which there was a spelling match by the following members of the sixth grade:

Annie Abernethy, Clifford Crowell, Ruth Cannon, Ralph Bost, Julia Yerter, Ruth Heglar, Annie Blackwelder, Ruth Earnhardt, Eula Bost, Esther Klutz, Ada Neal Smith, Ola Litaaker, Charlie Early, Kenneth Litaaker, Shelby Herrin, Nellie McLamock, Eunice Miller, Thomas Smith, Jr., Vivian Furr, Lena Hartsell, Ruth Rowland, Robert Walball.

Following the contest there was a song by the Harrisburg quartette. The quartette rendered several selections and their renditions were greatly enjoyed by the audience, which called for several encores. The recitations and declamations were then delivered. Every number on the programme was rendered in such a manner as to elicit great praise from the audience and to reflect credit on the teachers, schools and children. The recitations and declamations were as follows:

Declamation—James Alexander.
Recitation—Ethel Spears.
Declamation—Luther Winecoff.
Recitation—Maye Fisher.
Declamation—Lewis Boyd.
Declamation—Baily Bost.
Song—Selected.
Recitation—Nell Harry.
Declamation—Luther Barnhardt.
Recitation—Marie Murph.
Declamation—Clarence Blume.
Recitation—Bess Harris.
Declamation—Le Roy Blackwelder.
Song—Selected.
Address—Dr. J. Y. Joyner, Superintendent Public Instruction.
Song—Harrisburg Quartette.

At the conclusion of these exercises Dr. Joyner spoke. A synopsis of his splendid speech will appear Monday.

BANK OF ANGIER ORDERED CLOSED

BECAUSE PROMOTERS VIOLATED THE BANKING LAWS.

Promoters Were the States Trust Company of Wilmington.—Appears to Be a Money Making Scheme.—Company Begged to Be Allowed to Straighten Out the Matter.—States Trust Co. is a \$200,000 Corporation.

Raleigh, April 5.—The Corporation Commission today ordered State Bank Examiner Hubbard to close the Bank of Angier, Harnett county, because the promoters, the States Trust Company of Wilmington, violated the banking laws. It appears that the Wilmington concern, a two hundred thousand dollar corporation, offered to start a bank at Angier provided the local people would take stock in the States Trust Company. It appears to be a money making scheme. Officers of the Wilmington company pleaded vainly to be allowed to straighten out the matter. A good portion of the capital stock of the Angier bank was used to buy fixtures and furniture.

BASEBALL.

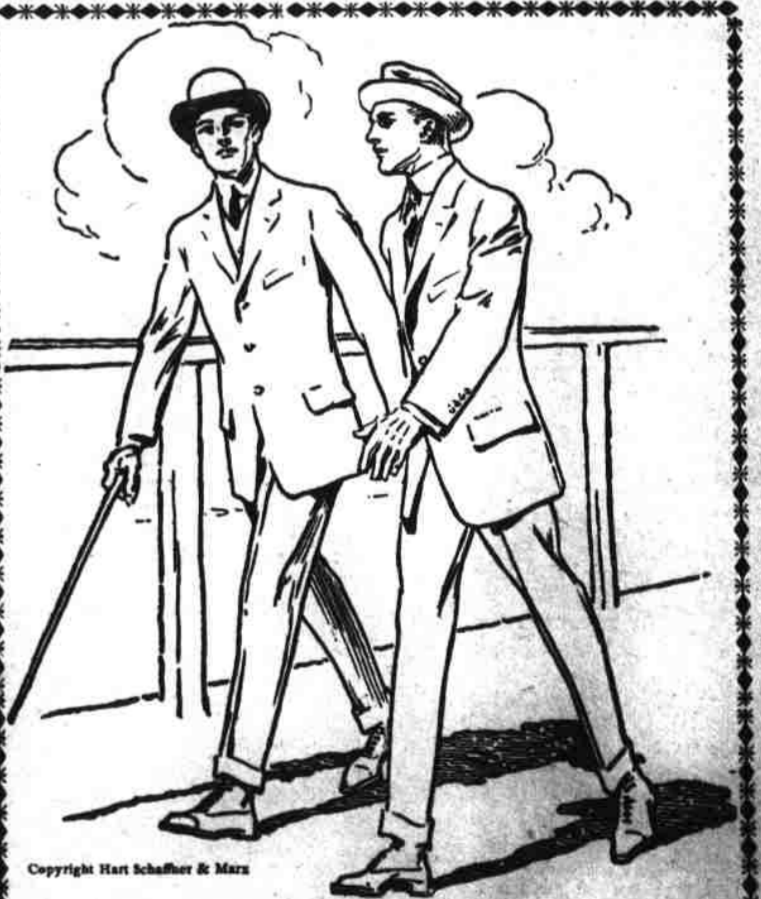
Will Concord Have a Team This Summer is Question Being Discussed By the Fans.

Will Concord have baseball this summer?

This question is being discussed daily by the fans, now that the sound of the bat is ringing throughout the land. The team here last season, which represented Concord in the Piedmont League, aroused the old fans and converted many others. From this standpoint the team was a success, but financially there is an other story. From this standpoint it was a dismal failure. That is the cause of the former supporters of the team withholding their support from a team this season. A majority of the people here want the game continued but the question of cost has proved a stumbling block.

To put out a winning team costs money. The experience last year showed this to such an extent that the club finished so far in debt that many of its bills have not yet been paid. This has caused many to look askance on any project for another team. It is understood that Gastonia and Salisbury will have baseball and it is likely a team will be organized in Statesville. Should these three towns put out teams and one be organized here a compact circuit consisting of four teams could be organized. If this is not done it is probable that a team of local players will be organized and play games with various amateur teams in this section.

Miss Grace Gorham, of Philadelphia, is spending the week end with Mrs. J. Locke Erwin.



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