

135,000 GATHER TO WITNESS BIG AUTO RACES AT SPEEDWAY

Largest Crowd That Ever Gathered for a Sporting Event in the United States Watches Races.

FIVE NATIONS ARE BEING REPRESENTED

All Drivers Are Alone Except German.—Murphy Led the Race for the First Two Laps of Race.

Speedway, Ind., May 30 (By the Associated Press).—With a roar from perfectly tuned motors, twenty-four drivers, the premier racers of five nations, shot away at 10 a. m. today in the start of the 500-mile automobile race over the two and one-half mile brick course of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The attendance at the start of the race was officially announced at more than 135,000, making it the greatest crowd that ever witnessed a sporting event in America. The race was run under delightful weather conditions, with a friendly sun, accompanied by a cooling breeze beating down on the course.

Jimmie Murphy, winner of the 1922 race, grabbed the lead, covering the first 2-1/2 miles in 1:32.04, an average of 97.44 miles an hour. Tommie Milton, another of the favorites, captured the lead in the third lap. Christian Lautenschlager, the German driver, was the only driver in the race carrying a mechanician.

The first fifty miles were covered in 31:38.10, an average of 94.61 miles an hour, with Murphy leading. Milton was second, and Howard Wilcox third.

The first car forced out of the race was a French creation driven by Martin de Azavedo, of Argentina. De Azavedo covered fifteen miles at a terrific speed when a broken connecting rod sent him to the pit.

While speeding nearly 100 miles an hour the car driven by Lautenschlager, the German racer, crashed into a concrete retaining wall on the south turn of the track, wrecking the machine. Lautenschlager escaped with only a few scratches. The German was on his 38th mile when the accident occurred.

The mechanician for the German entry at first thought to be only badly shaken up, later was rushed to a hospital, presumably suffering from internal injuries.

Tom Alley, veteran driver, probably was fatally injured when his car crashed through the fence on the back stretch, injuring a spectator. Alley was driving as relief for Earl Cooper at the time of the accident.

Milton had captured the lead at 150 miles with Cliff Durant, a millionaire driver, second, and Harry Hartz third. Howard Wilcox, winner of the 1919 race, was forced to quit because of broken clutch after he had led the field at 130 miles.

BASEBALL GAMES

Following Games Played During Morning in Major Leagues.

(By the Associated Press.) National League—Morning: Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 5. American League—Boston 5, Philadelphia 5. National League—Philadelphia 5, Boston 3.

At High Point 4, Winston-Salem 3. American League, Morning—St. Louis 10, Detroit 1. American—New York 6, Washington 4.

Piedmont League—Danville 4, Greensboro 4. High Point 4, Winston-Salem 3. Durham 10, Raleigh 3. American League—Cleveland 7, Chicago 6. National League—Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2 (6 innings).

Three Hundred Thousand Families Move Every Year in Chicago.

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, May 30.—About 1,285,000 people change their dwelling places in this city every year, according to statistics compiled by the People's Gas, Light and Coke Company. These totals are reached by figuring 4-1/4 members to a family, and the records show that something more than 300,000 families move annually.

The gas company claims it knows because it must turn off and turn on the gas in the dwellings as old tenants move out and new ones come in. The statistics show that more people move on May 1, Chicago's big moving day, than at all other times of the year combined. They show that while about 42 per cent. of Chicago's total population of over 2,800,000 moves yearly, from 25 to 27 per cent. moves on May 1 and about 12 per cent. on October 1, Chicago's other big moving day.

Tenth for Ruth.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, May 30.—Babe Ruth drove out his tenth home run of the season in the first inning of today's morning game in which Yankees defeated Washington 6 to 4.

Star Theatre

TODAY AND TOMORROW BETTY COMPSON IN THE

WHITE FLOWER

Made in Hawaii Where Pretty Women Live For Love Riding the Surf at Waikiki Dancing the Hula-Hula Breaking Men's Hearts Betty Does Them All

ROTARIANS OF SALISBURY GUESTS OF LOCAL CLUB

Fine Meeting Held at Y Tuesday Night.—Spirit of Fellowship Much in Evidence.

Concord Rotarians Tuesday night paid a contest debt to Salisbury Rotarians at a fine meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Practically every member of the two clubs was present, and a fine spirit of fellowship and co-operation was everywhere in evidence. During January and February the two clubs held an intramural contest, the losing club to play host to the winners at a supper, Salisbury won, by 31-100 of a point, and it was the Concord club's good fortune to pay the debt Tuesday night.

No business of any kind was taken up at the meeting, which was devoted wholly to an elegant fried chicken supper, short talks by several members, a number of stunts and efforts of local interest. Visiting Rotarians to become better acquainted. Closer fellowship and a bigger and better spirit of co-operation between the clubs was the real purpose of the meeting and the program was arranged with this in view.

John Oglesby welcomed the Salisburyans to the meeting, declaring the loss of the attendance contest was a thorn to local Rotarians, but that the honor was accompanied by a breath of sweetness by the fact that it brought the Salisbury brothers to this city. John briefly touched on the greatness of Piedmont Carolina, declaring this section to be the best in the entire South and predicting even greater things for it if Rotarians and others in the section will pull together for its greater development.

Application for a treatment of hair-growing on the heads of Leo C. Wallace and Frank Brown, of the Salisbury Club, and the photographing of Jim Hurley, also of Salisbury, were stunts that fired the imaginations of the two clubs. The Salisbury Rotarians left Concord with five heads of hair, while Jim left with his brothers a collection of photos showing him not only as he is today, but as he was in other years.

In addition to the short talk by John Oglesby only two other speeches were heard. Both were short, both were snappy and both were worthwhile. Jim Hurley talked on the possibilities of the future and Wingate Andrews on the true spirit of Rotary.

President Hurley declared there are many real Rotarians who will never belong to a club. It is their duty to bring them in line regardless of their club affiliation. We must rub elbows with them. We must make them our ally, for they can do about as much good in a community as we can. Jim also declared the Concord and Salisbury clubs should co-operate on public matters. In Salisbury, he pointed out, the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lion Clubs have each appointed a committee to work with a similar committee from the other two clubs for civic improvements and general usefulness. He suggested that the Salisbury and Concord Rotary clubs have such committees. They should meet coming up from time to time that are of great interest to both Concord, Salisbury and this immediate section, and these committees could work together on such a proposition.

Wingate Andrews said a real Rotarian should be much like the winner of a Carnegie medal. Before a man can win one of these medals he has to do something of his duty; he has to do something he is not expected to do. That is the true spirit of Rotary. Wingate declared, "We must carry on to a greater extent than we are expected to."

Several songs led by Tom Lawrence, and several numbers by a quartette composed of Kay Patterson, Martin Verburg, Alan D. Prindell and Roy Cookes, were musical features. The meeting ended with the members putting the smoke up the chimney in true Rotary style.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT NUMBER TWO SCHOOL

Will Be Held in New Auditorium at 8:00 P. M. May 31st.

The following is the program for the commencement exercises of No. 2 School, to be held tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock:

"My Country 'Tis of Thee—Audience standing and singing. Prayer. Delivery of Certificates—Mr. Clarence Propst. Play: Royalty in Old Virginia. Scene 1—Indian Camp. Scene 2—John Smith's Quarters at Jamestown. Scene 3—Spectacular Wedding. Song: Col. Zoo Zoo's Zobo Band—Seventh grade.

Following is the class of 1923: Mamie Bost Alford, John Ray Aycock, Edna May Barrus, Laura Elizabeth Brooks, Richard Smoot Barringer, Goldie Louise Cannapp, Patrick Columbus Edlington, Annie Lucile Eudy, Claude Davis Virginia Furr, Marie Irene Hunter, Fred Monroe Honeycutt, Adelaide Bertha Ketter, Curtis Edward Kirk, Lewis Henry Rogers, Emma Elizabeth Lyles, Dorothy Loper Mann, Margaret Pauline Moore, Josephine Porter, Frances Adelle Platt, Claude Odine Rowland, Herman Vestal Sloup, Leona Sweetate, William Richard Trull, Henry Hoyle Wincoff, Lucy Mahaley Williams, Garden Park.

The marshals, chosen on their class records, are as follows: Violet Propst, chief; Coy Phillips, Mary Evelyn Shankle, Leander Nash, Paok Arrowood, Dennis Verbie, Virginia Paok, Myrtle Cain.

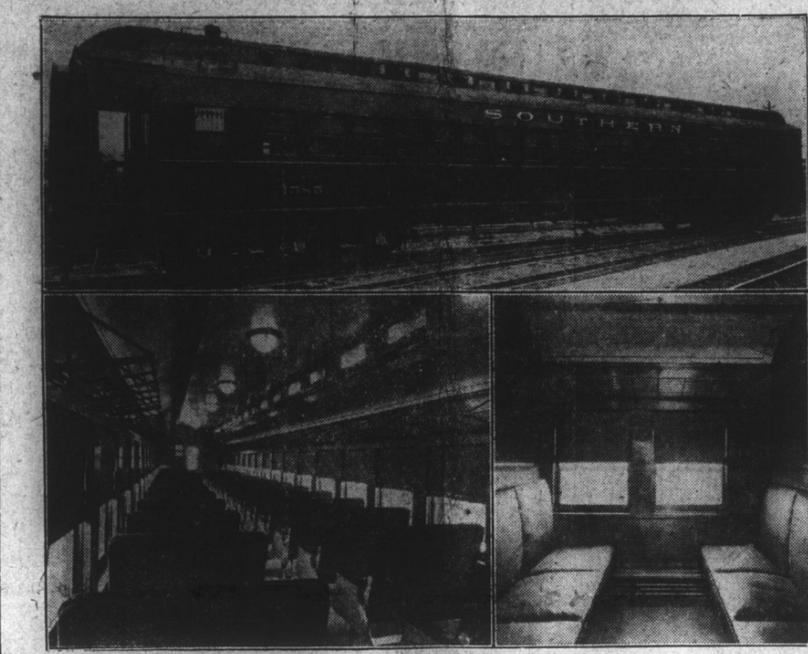
Presbyterians Not Forced to Abstain. Philadelphia, May 29.—Denial of newspaper reports that the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America took any action at the recent general assembly in Indianapolis to compel its members to sign a total abstinence pledge, was made here by Lewis S. Mudge, stated clerk of the denomination.

"In view of widespread misrepresentation the following statement is issued," said the announcement issued by Mr. Mudge.

"The general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, in session at Indianapolis, took no action compelling the members of said church to sign a total abstinence pledge. The resolution adopted states it is the sense of the general assembly that our members should do so. The resolution is in no way mandatory. It is entirely advisory."

Claude Kitchin in Critical Condition. Wilson, May 30.—At 1:45 o'clock this morning, the condition of Representative Claude Kitchin, who critically ill at local hospital, was reported unchanged. Physicians had previously stated that the congressman's condition was such that death was a matter of only a few hours.

W. B. Maxwell, who is now writing the best sellers, is the son of M. E. Bradton, the popular Victorian novelist.



Exterior and Interior View of One of the New Passenger Coaches of the Southern Railway.

TWO MEN EXPECTED TO DIE OF WOUNDS

Received Tuesday When Auto in Which They Were Riding Was Struck by Train No 35.

(By the Associated Press.)

Greensboro, May 30.—John Pillow and his father, J. C. Pillow, injured yesterday about 4:30 o'clock when train No. 35 crashed into an automobile containing five people in Reidsville, killing James Pillow, 14, and Bertie Pillow, 16, were reported this morning as being in an extremely desperate condition and not expected to recover.

Mrs. Thos. Mitchell, 25, daughter of John Pillow, also hurt in the accident, has a fighting chance to recover, hospital authorities reported.

Funeral of James and Bertie Pillow will be held in Reidsville probably this afternoon.

PRESIDENT SPOKE AT ARLINGTON CEMETERY

In Memorial Day Address President Says 'We Must Strike for Less of War.'

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, May 30.—President Harding, speaking Memorial Day exercises at Arlington, where more than 50,000 of the nation's war dead forever sleep, declared the United States had proven there could be "less of armament" and should now strive for the assurance that there should be "less of war."

"We must do the things which rational thinking leads us to believe will tend to render war less likely," the President said. "If we ever have the industry to make conflict among ourselves we shall deserve to sacrifice. But that must never be. Searching our own souls, believing in our own good intent, we can see no cloud on the horizon. We are thinking of no war for us anywhere. But there was no cloud for us in 1914, and yet we were drawn into the cataclysm of all wars."

"It is not enough to seek assurance for ourselves. I believe it a God-given duty to give of our influence to establish the ways of peace throughout the world. We must be less of armament, to promote the peaceful adjustment of disputes. We can aid in the establishment of the agencies of peace, we can be influential in committing the world to the triumphs of peace, and make hateful to human kind the spoils of war."

The President declared there was a world relationship which the United States could not and would not choose to avoid if it followed in the spirit of its founders.

The President paid tribute to those who fell in all the wars waged by the United States, saying it fell matter in what war an American fell, since "the supreme offering of life on the altar of American patriotism was the same for every one."

Small 'Bell Weevil' Airship is Launched

Hammondsport, N. Y., May 29.—The country's tiniest dirigible, the U. S. M. B., especially equipped to war on gypsy moths, boll weevils, and other insect pests from the air, will take off in Memorial Day for Concord, N. H., on its first official flight, watched by members of the United States Air Service, the Department of Agriculture and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

The dirigible was built at the request of the Department of Agriculture, and in spraying insect infested regions. The air method of attack was first tried from airplanes, but proved unsatisfactory, officials said, due to excessive speed at which the planes were forced to fly. The dirigible has a gas bag capacity of 50,000 cubic feet and is capable of maintaining itself in the air for 14 hours with three passengers. It is equipped with two motors, placed on outriggers.

Start Drive to Get Half a Million Dollars

Greensboro, May 29.—Announcement was made here today by C. S. Wallace, chairman of the board of trustees of Greensboro College, the college for young women of the Methodists of North Carolina, that a campaign for endowment of half a million dollars for the college will be started soon.

John C. Walton, governor of Oklahoma, began his career as a locomotive engineer.

CLOSING SESSION REFORMED SYNOD

(By the Associated Press.) Hickory, N. C., May 30.—With their principal business out of the way, the delegates to the triennial synod of the Reformed Church in the United States met here today in their final session. Many already have departed for their homes, and before the end of the day it was expected almost all would have left. The synod was expected to be brought to a close during the early afternoon.

NO 35 SWEEPS DOWN ON FORD CAR AND KILLS TWO

John Pillow and His Father in a Critical State—They May Die.

Reidsville, May 29.—Southern train No. 35 sweeping into Reidsville this evening about 6:50 crushed into a Ford touring car with five passengers on the Market Street crossing north of the passenger station, killed two of the passengers, critically injured two others to such an extent that they will probably die and seriously injured the fifth.

The dead are: James Pillow, aged about 23 years old, was seriously injured, but will probably recover unless the shock of the terrific experience is too much for her.

All the persons in the car live in Reidsville. They were in John Pillow's car driving along Market street and were headed toward a crossing a short distance north of the station. Southern officials in Greensboro reported it was the fatal crossing north of the station, but reports from Reidsville said it was the second from the station.

Standing on a sidetrack near the crossing and, according to some witnesses, in such a position that they prevented the driver of the car from seeing the approaching train, was a string of box cars. Apparently John Pillow thought the crossing was entirely clear. He drove the Ford across and the train hit it dead center.

NOT TO TELL CLARA PHILLIPS OF SENTENCE

Until She Reaches United States, As She Might Cause More Trouble.

(By the Associated Press.) New Orleans, May 30.—Clara Phillips will not be informed that she must go directly to San Quentin penitentiary to begin her sentence for murder, it was announced by officers here today, who said that should she learn of the action of the California court yesterday in denying her appeal they probably would have trouble with her on the western journey.

In New Orleans. New Orleans, May 30.—Clara Phillips, who left here at noon today for California where she expected to wage a fight for a new trial, was to be told at 11 o'clock that the courts in that state yesterday had denied her appeal. An attempt to fight extradition from Louisiana would not be unexpected in some quarters, and it was declared that if the woman could obtain an attorney during the last hour she could set going the machinery to halt her removal from this state, temporarily at least.

METAL WORKERS GET 50 PER CENT. INCREASE

Will Return to Work, Although All of Their Demands Were Not Granted.

Essen, May 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—The strike of metal workers throughout the Ruhr, which involved more than 500,000 men, was ended today, the men resuming work. They were granted the 50 per cent. increase in wages for which they went on strike, but were refused their additional demand of a bonus of 150,000 marks each.

Say Tar Heel Lost at Sea Had \$100,000. New York, May 29.—Investigation into the mysterious sinking of the rum lugger John D. Wright, off Vineyard Haven, Mass., with a loss of nine lives early in April, has revealed that James A. Craven, of Lynchburg, N. C., one of the victims, had \$100,000 in his possession when the ship sank, federal authorities said tonight. The money was missing when Craven's mutilated body was washed up on the beach.

HERIOT CLARKSON IS SWORN INTO OFFICE

Took Oath of Assistant Justice of the State Supreme Court in Raleigh This Morning.

(By the Associated Press.)

Raleigh, May 30.—Heriot Clarkson was sworn in as Associate Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, he having been appointed by Governor Morrison last week to succeed late Associate Justice Platt W. Walker. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Walter Clark.

The motion that the oath be administered to Mr. Clarkson was made by Assistant Attorney General Nash, and was seconded by C. W. Tillet, of Charlotte, a close friend of the new Associate Justice. Mr. Tillet made a brief speech in which he paid high tribute to Mr. Clarkson. At the conclusion of the exercises Mr. Clarkson took his seat on the bench with the other members.

GIRLS ARE PRAISED BY SALEM'S SPEAKER

Dr. S. Parks Cadman Says Girls of Today Superior to Those of Century Ago.

Winston-Salem, May 29.—Salem college, which last December received on its first application, membership in the Southeastern Association of colleges as the eighth A class college for women in the southern states to be so credited, today closed its 151st annual session. It was commencement day proper, the first literary address being delivered by Dr. S. Parks Cadman, pastor of the First Congregational church, Brooklyn, New York.

Dr. Cadman, in addressing the graduating class, declared that present day girls are far superior to those of a century ago. He urged his young hearers to ever keep before them reverence for the holy spirit of God, emphasizing that it was only through faith in God can they meet with perfect success.

Dr. Cadman, by invitation, later addressed the Rotary club. He spoke very forcefully concerning world politics, pleading earnestly for a realization of the world court idea and deploring the attitude of a nation after engaging in war, keeping aloft from the great movements in world politics. He insisted that America owes a duty to the world which the nation can only discharge by bringing order out of disorder in international affairs.

JESS W. SMITH TAKES LIFE AT WASHINGTON

Had Been Prominent in Republican Politics in Ohio for Several Years.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, May 30.—Jess W. Smith, of Washington Court House, Ohio, prominent in Republican party affairs in that state, shot himself to death in his apartment at a hotel here today.

Mr. Smith was living in the apartments of Attorney General Daugherty here, the latter being a guest at the White House. Friends were unable to assign a reason for his act, declaring he had been in apparent good health and spirits.

Mr. Smith was a lifelong friend of Attorney General Daugherty. He was a member of the party which accompanied President Harding to Florida, remaining with the Attorney General after the return of the President to Washington.

Favors Armed Intervention

Tientsin, May 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Armed intervention by the foreign powers to put down banditry in China is favored by Major Roland W. Pinger, U. S. A., one of the fourteen foreigners held by outlaws on Taotsuku mountain. He expressed the opinion in a letter to the Associated Press received here today.

No Change at 8:37 A. M.

(By the Associated Press.) Wilson, N. C., May 30.—The condition of Representative Claude Kitchin, formerly minority leader of the House, whose death was momentarily expected last night, was reported unchanged by hospital authorities at 8:37 o'clock this morning.

For every dollar paid this week to C. H. Barrier or Barrier, Widenhouse & Co., you will be received for \$1.05 and given two free chances on the automobiles.

SENATOR COPELAND SPEAKS AT N. C. STATE COLLEGE

Proposes an Immediate Conference of All Nations of the World.

Raleigh, N. C., May 29 (By the Associated Press).—In his address at the North Carolina State College today, Senator Royal S. Copeland, democrat, New York, also called attention to what he termed the poor financial condition of the farmer and the relation of the agricultural class to the prosperity of the entire country.

"It is admitted by all well informed persons that the fundamental industry of America and for that matter all countries, is agriculture," he stated. "Unless the farmer prospers there cannot be permanent prosperity for any nation. The farmer prospers only in terms of his butter, he is at a tremendous disadvantage."

"I was much startled the other day by a letter to a New York newspaper by a Virginia farmer. He had taken pains to translate the cost of labor engaged in building into food values at the farm. If you have not thought to make a similar comparison you will be astonished by these examples:—

"It takes 63 1-2 dozen, or 762 eggs, to pay a plasterer for one day of eight hours work.

"It takes 17 1-2 bushels of corn, or a year's receipts from half an acre, to pay a bricklayer one day.

"It takes twenty-three chickens weighing three pounds each to pay a painter for one day's work in New York.

"It takes eight months of labor and the output from fourteen cows, fed and milked for twenty-four hours, to pay a plumber \$14 a day.

"It takes a log weighing 175 pounds, representing eight months of labor and care, to pay a carpenter for one day's work.

"What do these figures indicate? Are they not discouraging to the farmer? Will he tolerate him from the farmer planting? What is the lesson to be learned from the present industrial situation?

"In normal times we export from this country a hundred and seventy million bushels of wheat. Conditions in Europe are such that they have no money to pay for our products. Their poverty and depreciated currency makes it impossible for them to buy the result is that granaries of the northwest and in vacant lots along the railroads are piled quantities of grain for which there is no demand. The effect of this stagnation is confined to the northwest. The grain is sent out to the south. If this grain is not to be sent to Europe, there is no demand for the cotton sacks in which to ship it. The result is the cotton farmer suffers along with his colleague of the north.

"The truth is, my friends, prosperity is like a chain. There may be golden links and great strength, in the steel links and maybe the appearance of strength through the whole length of the whole chain. But if some of these links are made of wood, or of straw woven and painted to appear like iron, the chain will deceive the eye only. If stress and strain are placed upon it, it must break.

"There can be no permanent prosperity anywhere in the world unless there is prosperity everywhere in the world. These must be found a way to open the streams of commerce and to re-establish the marts of trade," the senator declared in urging that the nations of the world come together in an economic conference to open the channels of commerce and industry through international agreements and policies.

Senator Copeland declared two things were essential to the welfare of the farmer. One of these is education of the public as to the needs of the farmer and the national importance of his welfare, the speaker said. The other, he asserted, is for the farmer to use practical scientific and modern methods in both marketing and cultivation. American people must learn to consume more home grown products, he continued, urging the consumption of more bread at this time, in order to reduce the surplus of wheat.

"To restore peace, to obliterate the scars of the great war, to wipe out hatred, to calm the fears and agitation of the world's mind, there must be found a way to put the world back to work," he declared.

CHINESE BANDITS THROW 80 VICTIMS OFF HIGH CLIFF

One Woman, With Child in Her Arms, Is Issued From the Mountain.

Shanghai, May 29.—Shortage of food in the bandit stronghold at Tsotsuku before the kidnapping of a number of foreigners from the Shanghai-Peking express May 6, caused the brigands to throw 80 Chinese prisoners to death from one of the mountain cliffs, according to information received today from Father William Lenters, German priest who has made several trips to the outlaw headquarters.

The information from Father Lenters, which came in a letter from the prelate at Lincheng, declared that the prisoners' feet were bound, and each was labeled with his name and identification before being hurled to death. One of the prisoners, a woman, was thrown over the cliff with her child in arms.

Later the bandits notified the families of the massacred captives, and relatives were permitted to remove the bodies, identification being facilitated by the tags.

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BOOKS NOW OPEN FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS AT CABARRUS SAVINGS BANK

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Do you want to borrow money to buy or build a home?

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C. W. SWINK, Pres. H. I. WOODHOUSE, Sec-Treas. P. B. FETZER, Assistant Treasurer

VAST THROUG HEARS

LOTTE ADDRESS OF GENERAL LEJEUNE

Commandant of the Marine Corps/Principal Speaker at Unveiling of a Doughboy Statute in Charlotte.

PRaises PEOPLE OF THIS STATE

Have Always Had Courage to Fight for Liberties and to Demand Their Rights When Threatened.

(By the Associated Press.)

Charlotte, N. C., May 30.—Confidence in the patriotism of the people, and in the safety of the republic, together with high praise for the spirit and courage of the armies of the North and South, whose example "was a priceless heritage of those of us who passed through terrible strain of battle during the world war," was expressed in an address here today by Major General John A. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, at the unveiling of a statue of an American doughboy.

Gen. Lejeune addressed a throng which gathered to witness Marine Day exercises arranged by Hornets Nest Post No. 9 of the American Legion.

"My study of history has taught me that the people of this state have from its foundation been lovers of liberty," declared the Marine commandant. "Your ancestors settled on its soil in order to enjoy the blessings of liberty * * They have never faltered in their purpose; and they have been ever ready to take up arms when they deemed their liberties were threatened by any foe."

"Their dauntless courage in battle was equalled by the moral courage of men of Mecklenburg County, who on May 20, 1776, adopted the immortal Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, pledging 'their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor' to the cause of freedom; and again did the moral courage of North Carolinians shine forth resplendent when in convention assembled on April 13, 1776, these pathfinders of liberty instructed their delegate to the Continental congress to move that 'they dared all, they gave all, and glory to God, they and their comrades saved the liberty of Europe and of our own beloved country.'"

General Lejeune highly praised the spirit of North Carolinians of all wars, declaring those in the today war "whose heroism we commemorate today by this monument kept the faith; they dared all, they gave all, and glory to God, they and their comrades saved the liberty of Europe and of our own beloved country."

TRIS SPEAKER'S TRAINING RULES BAN CIGARETTES

Or Drinking Anything Stronger Than One Half of One Per Cent.

(By the Associated Press.)

Cleveland, May 30.—A rigid training rule laid down by Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, prohibits players from smoking cigarettes or drinking anything stronger than one-half of one per cent. The veteran manager's ban, however, physical fitness affects minor playing defects. He expects his men to be the stumbling block of all 1923 pennant aspirants.

The Cleveland outfield, with Speaker in center, Summan in right and Jameson in left, is at least on a parity with any in the league, in the opinion of Speaker. He regards Summa as the greatest outfielder found by a major league club since Ty Cobb marched out of Georgia to fame in the baseball pennant wars. In Jameson he has the "triple-threat" excellent fielder, heavy hitter and ideal lead-off man.

In the infield Speaker admits the attacking force is not so great as when Stuffy McInnis was at first and Gardner at third, but the present infield, far corner sackmen, Guisto and Lutke, are expected to offset in great defense, what they may lack in offense. Another valuable addition to the Indian camp is Glenn Byatt, former Milwaukee American Association catcher, who now alternates with Steve O'Neill in catching and waiting for a pinch hitting opportunity.

The death of Sir William Robertson Nicol, for nearly forty years editor of the "British Weekly," recalls the fact that it was in the columns of that well-known religious periodical that the celebrated novelists "Ivan Maclaren" and "Sir James M. Barrie" first won their spurs.