

EAST CAROLINA TOWNS ORGANIZE CIRCUIT FOR 1920 SUMMER BASEBALL

Washington, Greenville, Pinebluffs and Tarboro Representatives Attend Meeting At Greenville And Organize Circuit For 1920 Season

WILLIAMSTON ASKS TO BE GIVEN OPORTUNITY TO COME INTO LEAGUE

Other Towns Will Be Allowed To Come Into Association If They So Desire And Can Prove They Can Back Their Franchise Through Entire Season

The Eastern Carolina Baseball Association was organized yesterday in Greenville when representatives from Washington, Greenville, Tarboro and Pinebluffs attended a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms...

The meeting was called to order by Mr. J. B. Kirtrell, president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce...

Those that attended from Tarboro expressed themselves as certain that the local fans would rally to the support of the membership...

Educational Conference

A national conference of representative citizens from every part of the United States has been called by the United States Commissioner of Education...

Rocky Mount Dons Denim

Rocky Mount yesterday joined the ranks of the "Overalls Clubs." Over 400 members had signed up for the movement...

Soap Making At Dixie

Teachers and women of Dixie learn to make soap in 20 minutes. On Friday, Miss Mamie Sue Jones, County Home Demonstration Agent...

The first woman's hospital on the Pacific coast was established in San Francisco in 1875.

Mrs. Mary Settle Sharpe To Speak Here Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Settle Sharpe will speak in the court house on Tuesday at 8:30.

Mrs. Sharpe is well known to the people of Tarboro who will be delighted to have an opportunity to hear her speak on equal suffrage from the standpoint of an advanced thinker...

'Peeping Tom' Appeared On Main Street Last Night

"Peeping Tom" seems to have changed his location from one of the side streets of the city to Main street. Last night at one of the residences on Main street someone evidently "slipped" while on the job at peeping...

A UNIQUE MEMORIAL

To perpetuate the memory of notable events and heroes monuments have been erected in various cities and towns. One of the most unusual monuments is on erected to the boll weevil.

Only a few years ago the Southern farmer raised but a single product—cotton—and to obtain corn and wheat from the West he would give a crop mortgage.

The Bulletin of January 3, 1920, describes the manner in which the boll weevil destroys the cotton. The loss to the farmers has been untold. Millions of dollars have been spent by the Government in efforts to check the advance of the pest...

Though the boll weevil brought devastation and ruin, it caused the cotton planter to realize the fallacy of the old regime. He must find some industry with less risk than cotton raising. Vegetable gardening, corn raising, and dairying, quickly developed.

Little James Harrell died yesterday at his home here at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The death resulted from a severe case of lock-jaw. The funeral services were held today.

WOULD HAVE MONEY INVESTED IN TAR RIVER HARNESSING

Insurance Money Invested In This Way Would Save Millions, Says Writer

WOULD ALSO PREVENT SPREAD OF DISEASES

Raleigh, April 16, 1920. Editor Southern:

In a recent estimate of the total new life insurance written in North Carolina last year, Insurance Commissioner James R. Young, reported it to be \$237,000,000 more than that for 1918, an increase of 290 per cent, while the estimated average increase in the United States was 66 per cent.

After examination of Major Graham's statistics of cotton and tobacco, the fact that these counties were both larger cotton and tobacco growing counties supplied the explanation for computing the actual cash paid producers for these two crops, the larger percentage of increase of insurance in these cotton and tobacco counties was easily accounted for.

I also find the decrease in cotton and tobacco production last year from the year before, at 1919 prices per pound, to total \$4,288,215 for Nash and Edgecombe, and \$3,847,950 for Pitt.

It occurs to me to send these facts for dissemination among your progressive business men and farmers. I can't resist suggesting that if the same amount of money wisely invested in these three counties in insurance was corralled out of that huge \$50,000,000, 1919 cotton and tobacco crop, and applied to harnessing Tar river, it would save millions each year in property, many people comehwddd. j

From disease and death, and evermore prevent as great a loss as \$8,000,000 in any one year. It would cost not over \$2,000,000.00 and the State and Federal Government would be glad to help.

Respectfully, ANDREW JOYNER.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Edgecombe Mutual Fire Insurance Co., will be held in the court house at Tarboro, N. C., on Thursday, April 22, 1920. All policy holders are requested to be present, as important business will come before the meeting.

B. F. Shertel, Pres., T. H. Lancaster, Sec'y.

Battleboro-Tarboro

The Tarboro high school basketball team expects to play the high school girls from Battleboro next Tuesday night, April 20, at the Jeffries warehouse. The Battleboro team won from the Whitakers team by about the same score that Tarboro won against the same team. This means that the game Tuesday night will be one of the best of the season.

Ford Does The Shimmy

When all is said and done we insist that a Ford is capable of the late dances. At least "Sec" Shackell drove his Ford down Main street this morning and the little "Henry" was certainly doing the "Shimmy."

TODAY'S NEWS OF TARBORO 20 YEARS AGO

A Brass Band—When the Edgecombe Guards meet tonight to elect a lieutenant, an effort will be made to organize a brass band.

Married—In Washington this morning, J. W. Wiggins to Miss Carrie Burbank. Several from here went down to be present. The bride is on the most charming women in Washington. The groom is a native of this county, identified with its best interests and is as clever a deputy sheriff as can be found in a hundred counties.

May and December—License to marry was issued today for H. C. Dixon to Miss Malvina Harris, both of this county. According to the record Mr. Dixon is an adolescent of 74 winters and Miss Harris has been on this foot-stool twenty-three long summers.

Who Can Tell—Editor Daily Southerner: The writer was born in 1857, and wishes to know the names of all the majors of the town of Tarboro since that date up to the present time. A publication of the same will oblige a—Subscriber

Fifteen miles of the Carolina Northern railway, which is being constructed southward from Lumberton, are completed.

Ayecock Monday opened the State campaign at Burlington in a grand speech.

Bryan and Van Wyck would be probably the most popular ticket for the Democracy.

The medical convention will meet here on May 22. What the cooks will do is yet problematical.

Both Will Sessums and Bisco Pittman are confident that their horses are the speediest in the land.

So far no one knows if there will be a populist convention in this county. No call so far has been posted. Mervann will not find a numerous and enthusiastic party for him here.

The program of the North Carolina Teachers' assembly was issued Saturday.

Saturday the state chartered the Mentaak Water and Electric Power company.

A number of prominent Republican manipulators left Washington quietly Thursday night for Washington. With them went Populist State Chairman Cyrus Thompson, who kept his movements equally secret. At Washington the two North Carolina Senators and the visiting statesmen are said to have gotten together and made the plans for the fusion and for the division of offices, or rather nominations, since the matter will probably never get any further than the nominations. It is said that according to the terms of the deal, the Republicans are to have the Governor and the Lieutenant-Governor and the Populists the remainder.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45, W. O. Howard, superintendent.

Special revival services will be held at 11 and 8. Preaching by the pastor. The revival will continue through the following week and probably through the next. Rev. Mr. Green of Western North Carolina will arrive here Tuesday and from that time will do the preaching. I do not need to brag on Jim Green in order to get a crowd for him. He has the happy faculty of making his presence felt when he comes to town. So I need not say any more about it now. It just assures you that you will hear from him.

NOTICE

The Southerner regrets that it was unable to print the Saturday Sermon this week. The Rev. E. E. Brown has been conducting a mission service in Warsaw during the past week, and for the first time in more than ten years the Southerner's Saturday Sermon failed to reach the office in time to go on the press. We hope to have the sermon from Mr. Brown for publication on Monday.

It is estimated that seventy thousand tons of corks are needed for the bottled beer and mineral waters consumed in Great Britain.

SENIOR CLASS WAS ENTERTAINED LAST NIGHT BY JUNIORS

High School Juniors Give Seniors Best Time of 1920 School Year

"EVERYBODY BE HAPPY" WAS SLOGAN OF EVENING

Last night the senior class of the Tarboro high school were the guests of the junior class at one of the most enjoyable general "good time" evenings that has been enjoyed by the young people in the city this year.

The first thing that happened to the guests of the evening was a walk to the great punch bowl presided over by a bunch of pretty smiling junior girls. Each girl had the desire to be the one to place a cup of delicious punch in the guest's hand. Poor guest, only two hands to the human body. Nevertheless each was willing to return and accept in turn the "cup that was red" from each of the "servers."

Then, having time to look around the dignified (?) seniors were made aware of the fact that everything was decorated most attractively in green and white, the class colors, and perhaps said senior was made green with regret that this was to be his or her last year among the school mates and friends of the lower classes in his or her home town school.

After becoming used to the surroundings the juniors passed out paper booklets with sentences written thereon in green ink. This was a guessing contest. The names of the different juniors represented the answers to the questions. There was a lot of laughter and jolly good fun during this contest.

Then pieces of paper were passed to each and every girl or boy present with the name of some animal written thereon. The person holding a paper was to tear the outline of the animal that was named on the paper. There were two of each kind, and in this way partners for the next contest were found, each pair matching their "art." More fun.

Another guessing contest. This was a Shakespeare love story in rhyme. Each line should rhyme with the preceding line by the filling in of blanks with the titles of Shakespeare's plays. It might be stated here that a teacher did not win the prize in this contest.

Then came the paper napkins, the chicken salad, the saltines, the mints, the salted peanuts, the brick ice cream and the cakes. Was it good? Just ask anyone that was there—and as the writer was present, he knows. Seated between two pretty girls, in a room with twenty-eight young ladies and only two of the opposite sex present—well—it was great.

About this time it became known that Miss Mary Wooten was present and that there was also a piano present. That was enough. That meant music, and—music there was. For a few seconds there was a sudden quiet that settled on the company, and it was discovered that the juniors had all gathered around Miss Wooten at the piano and Miss Katherine Phillips standing at her side. Then there was more music. Original songs from the juniors to the seniors. Love songs, every one of them, and sly glances passed from well between some of those that were present. The authors of the songs were not made known, except that they were members of the junior class.

More music followed, but the song had changed to the dance. For about an hour the young people waltzed, two stepped, fox trotted and "What-noted" about the rooms. It was a great time they were having. For some unknown reason all good times have to come to an end, and it was finally discovered that the hour hand of the clock had traveled very close to the midnight figures, and it was good night, the guests of the evening vowing that never before had they spent such a wonderful and delightful evening.

Mrs. C. L. Outland is spending the week-end in Richmond with relatives.

1920 PROMISES TO BE BIG YEAR IN THE WORLD OF AVIATION SPORT EVENTS

Important Meeting Of Edgecombe Farmers

There will be an important meeting of the farmers of Edgecombe county at the court house in Tarboro on Tuesday, April 20. The purpose of this meeting will be to perfect plans for the organization of a Farmers' County Club, the object of which will be to bring the farmers of the county closer together.

PERSONALS

—Mrs. A. B. Hamilton is visiting in Rocky Mount.

—Mrs. Howard Hussey has returned from a few days' stay in Norfolk.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Robbins, little son, and Miss Emily Chambliss of Rocky Mount are visiting Mrs. Robbins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Austin.

—Miss Mamie Sue Jones of Smithfield is spending the week-end as the guest of Miss Winifred Young.

—Mr. Harry A. Warren of Terrell, Texas, has accepted a position with the First National Bank of Tarboro.

—Mrs. Edward A. A. Parker and little son, Dick, Jr., left today for Suffolk, Va., after a month spent in Tarboro, the guests of Mrs. R. H. Parker.

—An item of interest which should have been in last week's issue was the announcement of the birth in Rocky Mount of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rosenbloom. Both parents were residents here for a number of years and hearty congratulations are extended to them by their many friends.

—Born—Near Speed, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Powell, a son. Mother and son are doing nicely.

—B. F. Shelton, Sr., and B. F. Shelton, Jr., have returned from a business trip to Orange, Va., and Greensboro, N. C.

—Mrs. Martha Thigpen has been spending a week with her son in Greenville.

—Mrs. Berry Thigpen who recently returned to Washington, D. C., to undergo a slight throat operation is reported doing as well as could be expected.

—Mrs. George Britt of Scotland Neck is the guest of Mrs. John Fralley.

—Mr. W. E. Leach after a two weeks' illness at the Edgecombe General Hospital is improving. Mr. Leach is with the MacGuire Construction Company here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pruden are leaving Tarboro today for Suffolk, Va., where they expect to make their future home. Mr. Pruden has been with the MacGuire Construction Co., while in Tarboro.

—Charles S. Bass has gone to Jacksonville, Fla.

AS TO VACCINATION

(By Dr. C. L. Outland) Perhaps the public is wondering why we have been going ahead with vaccination. During the epidemic of influenza, there were a few cases of smallpox in the county. Those nearest the disease were vaccinated and every precaution taken to stamp out the malady. After the subsiding of flu an effort was made to carry out the law by vaccinating every child of school age in the county.

Yesterday there were found fifteen cases of smallpox in the county. The cases are of malignant form, and any one desiring to be convinced of the value of vaccination, should visit Cool Spring farm near Battleboro, and see those suffering with the disease. These poor sufferers expressed the wish that someone had vaccinated them.

The law was passed to protect society. In these days of constant going and coming an epidemic can spread by leaps and bounds unless precautions are taken. Furthermore vaccination is the only effective way of stamping out smallpox.

Alice Cary, whose centenary is to be celebrated April 20, had her first literary efforts published when she was eighteen.

First Event of Importance Will Be Flying Field Day of Intercollegiate Flying Association At Mienola Field, May 7

ELEVEN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES WILL BE ON HAND TO COMPETE

Events Will Not Be Confined To The United States—Other Countries Have Plans For Flying Events Also

(By The Associated Press) New York, April 17.—Air events planned for 1920 promise to make it a big aviation sport year, according to the American Flying Club. The first event of importance will be the flying field day of the Intercollegiate Flying Association at Mineola Field, (N. Y.) May 7. Eleven colleges and universities will be represented in a varied program of flying stunts, which will be concluded with a cross country flight. In this race each will be permitted to enter two airplanes and a cup will be awarded to the winner. The start will be made at Mineola Field, where the race also will end after a circuit that probably will include Philadelphia and Princeton.

Arrangements also are being made by the club for a seaplane race around Long Island. This probably will be held early in the Summer. The club is cooperating with the training and operations group of the United States Army Air Service in planning for a trans-continental air race between New York and Alaska, a distance of 4,870 miles. In the tentative plans the course is mapped out from Mineola, across United States territory to Minot, N. D., crossing to Saskatchewan, Can., and across the Dominion to Fort Egbert on the Alaska border. In Alaska the route runs to Circle, Fort Yukon, Fairbanks by way of Fort Gibbon, thence to Nulato and Nome. Compulsory stops at an average of 150 miles will be arranged.

Flying events of a sporting nature will not be confined, however, to the United States in 1920. In France a flying meet is scheduled to be held at Juvisy, near Paris, May 22 and 23. The British aircraft exhibition will be held at London in July. In addition the British government has offered several millions in pounds as prizes for various sporting events to be held during the year. The Cape to Cairo route is being blazed. Between the two points the distance by rail, steamship or ground transport is approximately 6,223 miles. The aerial line is about 5,200 miles.

CALVARY CHURCH

Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Men's Bible Class at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Rob White at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. T. L. Rose at 8 p. m. Holy Communion at St. Andrew's Fountain Mill at 8 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Subject: "What Think Ye of Christ?" Christian Endeavor at 7:15. Topic: "When is Courage Needed?" The pastor will preach in the morning, but there will be no preaching service in the evening, on account of the revival at the Methodist church.

Shakespeare Day

Schools through the United States are again planning to observe April 23 as Shakespeare Day, according to reports received by the Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior, which has just issued an official publication containing suggestions for appropriate school celebrations.

Acting of Shakespeare plays by the children themselves is advocated by the Bureau's publication as one of the best ways to celebrate the day. "My ideal of a Shakespeare Day," says H. G. Wells, the novelist, who is quoted in the Bureau Bulletin, "is a day on which, in every school, Shakespearean plays are acted by the children themselves. The one person, for Shakespeare on Shakespeare Day the only person, who ought to speak is Shakespeare himself. So let Shakespeare be read and played for our Shakespeare Day celebration in the schools, and let the rest of us keep silence while he speaks."

Every Woman Monday