

# BIG CONVENTION TO MEET IN GOLDSBORO

PLANS NOW COMPLETE FOR BARACA-PHILATHEA CONVENTION.

MANY ABLE SPEAKERS ARE ON THE PROGRAM

Large Delegation of Baracas and Philatheas and Other Sunday School Workers Expected to Attend.

The 75,000 Baracas and Philatheas in North Carolina will be interested to know that plans are now complete for what will probably be the greatest convention of organized Sunday School classes ever held in our state. The convention meets in Goldsboro, April 27-30. Much interest is being manifested in the coming meeting, and a large delegation of Baracas and Philatheas and other Sunday School workers is expected to be on hand. Special rates have been secured on all railroads and board and lodging in the Convention City can be obtained at a dollar per day. The names of a number of delegates have already



Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman. Dr. Chapman will have charge of one of the services at the Baraca-Philatheas Convention. The great evangelist is so well known throughout the State that many will attend the convention to hear his message.

been sent in and others are coming in every day. In order to avoid a rush and for the sake of convenience both to the delegates and to the registration committee it was decided that when possible the delegates send in their names and registration fee of \$5 cents in advance to Miss Hattie Dewey, Goldsboro, and she will forward badge and address of home to which delegate has been assigned. This arrangement, we believe, will be to the advantage of all parties since the prominent speakers and workers who will take part on the program will in all probability attract an unusually large delegation.

The coming convention will be the sixth since the state organizations were formed. Six years ago there were about 400 classes in the State; to-day there are over 2,000. The six years of their existence have not only been marked by a wonderful growth in number of members and classes, but the interest in the work seems to be on the increase. The organized Sunday School class has justified its existence by what it has done and is doing as a movement. No other plan of winning young men and young women to the Sunday School and Church has ever been discovered that brings the result like the Baraca-Philatheas movement. It is a fact for which the various denominations of our State might well be proud that North Carolina leads the list of all the states of the Union in this work.

A program worthy of the work that has been and is being done by the Baracas and Philatheas of the state has been prepared for the convention only a few days off. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman and Dr. Alexander Ingersoll are the world over for their great services as evangelists, will have charge of one session. Miss Henrietta Heron, of Elgin, Ill., vice-president of the World-Wide Baraca-Philatheas Union and Dr. Chas. D. Bulla, of Nashville, Tenn., superintendent of the Wesley Adult Bible Class Movement, are other prominent speakers; and workers from outside of our state. A number of prominent Sunday School leaders from our own ranks will appear on the program. With special conferences for superintendents, pastors, and teachers and officers, under the direction of the most efficient Sunday School workers available, it is expected that a large delegation of those interested in more efficient Sunday Schools from all parts of the state will attend.

Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D. The program committee of the Baraca-Philatheas Union was indeed lucky in being able to add to the already long list of able speakers the name of the famous evangelist, Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman. Dr. Chapman is well known by thousands of people in North Carolina and his coming will add great strength to the program.

## INGERSOLL AT CORWIN'S GRAVE

In a short story in this column a few days ago regarding Tom Corwin's grave at Lebanon, mention was made of the report that Colonel Robert Ingersoll once refused to speak at Lebanon because Corwin's grave was neglected. Charles R. Galbreath, the state librarian, in a note, says that this story was in circulation in Ohio about the time of Colonel Ingersoll's death, but an in-

## WADE ITEMS

Wade, April 13. Mr. David McNeill, one of our most progressive mechanics, has been granted a patent by the United States Patent Office for a tobacco plug puller and box opener. Mr. McNeill has been offered \$4,000 for his patent by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of Winston-Salem, which he refused.

Messrs. G. F. Pope and L. A. Tart, of Dunn, are making arrangements for the establishment of a planing mill in Wade. The mill will be situated on a lot of Mr. J. F. Skipper adjacent to the A. C. L. railroad.

The pupils of our school are very much encouraged by the prizes received for their efforts at county commencement. The general exhibit prize is especially valued and the minor ones thoroughly appreciated. The people of the community join with the faculty and students in thanking Fayetteville people for their generous and cordial hospitality on the 4th of April, 1916.

Mr. J. R. Bowden shipped to the Bucket Factory at Fayetteville this week two carloads of cross ties.

Dr. J. W. McNeill and Superintendent B. T. McBryde were visitors to Wade school Tuesday afternoon. Dr. McNeill made an excellent talk on "How to Keep Well," and amused no children very much with his witticisms.

Mr. Alex McNeill underwent an operation at Cumberland General Hospital, Fayetteville, on Tuesday and his many friends will be delighted to know that he is getting on nicely, and that we shall soon enjoy his ready wit again.

Mrs. Oscar Stading is visiting in Wilmington.

Mrs. T. R. Bullard, of Fayetteville, visited Mrs. F. W. Olive this week.

Miss Ava Parker, of Dunn, is visiting her brother, Mr. L. R. Parker.

Mr. W. P. Moore, principal of the Godwin high school, spent Tuesday afternoon in Wade.

Mr. G. A. McDonald, who has a position at City Point, Va., spent Sunday with his mother here.

Mr. J. L. Olive is supplying the principal's place in the Godwin school for the remainder of this week. Mr. Moore is in Chapel Hill, where his debating team will enter the contest of the high schools of North Carolina. The team is composed of Misses Amy Graham and Norma Pope, Messrs. Claude and Edmund Graham. We wish for them much success for they are not only deserving, but we'd glory in old Cumberland carrying off the honors.

Lieutenant-Governor Daughtridge will deliver the commencement address of the Wade high school on May the 16th. A more detailed program of the exercises will be issued later.

Dr. Frances Bradley and her assistant, Miss Williamson, will hold a child's welfare conference in the school auditorium on the afternoon of May the 2nd.

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Investigation proved that it was without foundation. Corwin's grave is marked by a modest stone, he says, but it is marked, and has never been neglected.

The best evidence that Ingersoll did not make such a reply to an invitation to speak at Lebanon, lies in the fact that he did lecture here. It was on the evening of March 5, 1899 and as an introduction to the lecture he paid a notable tribute to Corwin. This tribute is published in the 12th volume of Ingersoll's complete works which is to be found in the public libraries here.

In this tribute Colonel Ingersoll said it was the first time he had ever been where Corwin lived and where his ashes rested, and for that reason he could not refrain from saying something of the gratitude he felt. "He was a sculpture in speech," he said, "changing stones to statues. He had in his heart the sacred something that we call sympathy. Ignorant the unfortunate, the oppressed and the outcast. His words were of iron wet with tears—tears that in a moment after were glorified by the light of smiles. All moods, were his. He knew the heart—its tides and currents, its calms and storms, and like a skillful pilot he sailed emotion's troubled sea. He was neither stupid nor egotistic. He was natural, and had the spontaneity of the wind and waves. He was the greatest orator of his time—the grandest that ever stood beneath our flag. Reverently I lay this leaf upon his grave."—J. H. Galbreath in Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

The Kind of Potash in Fertilizers This Season. Because of commercial conditions, this season is an unusual one, not only as regards the potash in ferti-

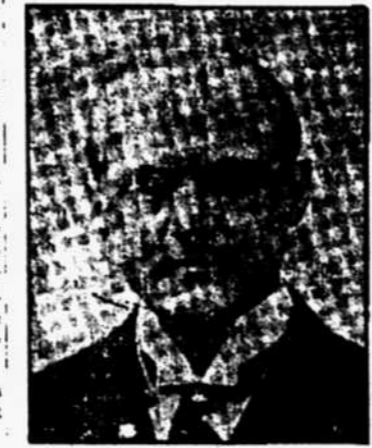
# BARACA-PHILATHEA ANNUAL CONVENTION

BIG CROWDS OF YOUNG PEOPLE WILL GATHER IN GOLDSBORO APRIL 27 TO 30.

MANY PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman and Dr. Chas. D. Bulla Are on Program—To Hold Sectional Conferences.

Goldsboro.—The Baracas and Philatheas of North Carolina, an inter-denominational body of Sunday school workers whose motto is "Young Men and Young Women at Work for Young Men and Young Women, All Standing by the Bible, the Bible School, and the Church," will meet in annual convention at Goldsboro April 27th to 30th. All indications point to a right royal welcome at the hands of the people of the convention city. The local Baracas and Philatheas, with the hearty co-operation of the civic organizations of Goldsboro claim to have made ample preparations for entertainment, and invite as many as will to come. The "pay plan," adopted last year will be in effect again this year.



Charles M. Alexander. Mr. Alexander will have charge of the singing at one of the services at the convention at Goldsboro. His singing in connection with Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman's service is one of the features of the Baraca-Philatheas Convention.

and delegates will be entertained in private homes and boarding houses at \$1 a day.

Some Convention Speakers. Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D., the world-renowned evangelist, will address the convention at 1:30 o'clock Friday, the 25th.

At 3:30 p. m., Friday, Dr. Charles D. Bulla, of Tennessee, superintendent of the Wesley Adult Bible Class Department of the M. E. Church, South, will speak on "Essential Elements of a Strong Class." Dr. Bulla will also deliver other addresses.

Miss Henrietta Heron, of Illinois, first vice-president of the World-Wide Baraca-Philatheas Union, will address several sectional meetings, and will be the principal speaker at the closing session, Sunday evening, her subject at this time being "The Organized Class and Evangelism."

Judge W. A. Davis will address a joint meeting Saturday on the subject, "Wanted—Men," and Hon. Raymond C. Dunn, of Enfield, will speak on "The Class and Its Relation to the Community."

Rev. A. D. Wolfinger, D. D., of Greensboro, will deliver the convention sermon Sunday afternoon, his subject being "The New Challenge to Christian Forces."

The program is said to be the strongest ever arranged by the State organizations and abounds in splendid addresses on a wide range of live subjects which are claiming the interest of Sunday school and social service workers at this time.

For the first time, sectional conferences will be held, conducted by the following leaders in the respective departments:

Superintendents—J. M. Broughton, Jr., and C. F. Lambeth.

Teachers—Dr. C. D. Bulla and A. L. Smoot.

Officers and Committees—R. L. Pope and Miss Heron.

Pastors—Rev. George T. Watkins and Rev. N. H. Wilson.

Movement Strong in North Carolina. The Baraca-Philatheas movement was founded about twenty-five years ago by Marshall A. Hudson at Syracuse, N. Y., and has attained world-wide dimensions. The Simms Baraca Class of the Tabernacle Baptist church of Raleigh, has the distinction of being the second Baraca class in the world. Hon. R. N. Simms has been the teacher since organization. North Carolina outstrips the mother state, there being more than two thousand classes affiliated with the state organization.

Rev. Geo. T. Watkins, pastor of the First Baptist church at Goldsboro, will deliver the address of welcome to the Baraca-Philatheas Convention Thursday evening, April 27, at 8 o'clock. Many will attend the convention in Goldsboro to hear Dr. Chapman who possibly would not have done so otherwise.

leaders, but the kind or character which is furnished. There have been many statements in the press and elsewhere regarding minerals, such as the feldspars and mica, being finely ground and used in fertilizers to supply potash. The potash in these materials is not available for plants, as it is not soluble in water, and if used in fertilizers in any of our Southern States no credit would be obtained for it, as the methods used for the determination of potash

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## Uses and Abuses of Fertilizers

By Prof. R. J. M. De Loach, Director of Georgia Experiment Station.

### 2. INTELLIGENT USE OF FERTILIZERS IN GERMANY.

The Second of a Series of Six Articles.

All state institutions have fostered the fertilizer trade since its origin in the early fifties. State organizations of all kinds have taken a lively part in the building up of the trade, and in later years the states have taken it for granted that the trade is profitable to farmers and merchants alike, and have therefore framed laws to regulate its manufacture and sale. In every state where fertilizer is sold in appreciable quantities laws have been passed exacting certain requirements of the manufacturer, as to analyses, grades, etc. Besides the trade, over-ambitious, might forget its obligation to the consumer and offer for sale inferior material under the name of fertilizers. We may say without fear of successful contradiction that the states themselves are largely responsible for the rise and volume of the fertilizer trade.

It has long been recognized that Germany leads the world in many lines of science. This is perhaps true in regard to the use of fertilizers in early years. Germany discovered that mineral salts applied to growing crops increased the yields immensely, and gave time and study to the underlying causes, and has suggested to the other parts of the world many valuable lessons on her findings. Von Liebig, through his studies and lectures on modern agriculture, has made known much of the work of Germany in the early history of the use of commercial fertilizers. Liebig says that Kuhlman, a German agricultural scientist, applied sal ammoniac to a meadow in the years 1845 and 1846, and found that on a hectare (2 1/2 acres) he gathered 3,140 pounds of hay more than on the same kind of meadow where he did not use the sal ammoniac. He secured this result by using about 200 pounds of sal ammoniac to the acre.

In commenting upon this Von Liebig has the following to say: "It is quite certain, that in the action of the guano, which produced the crop next highest after the Chili salt-peter, an unmistakable part was played by the ammonia contained in it. On the other hand, however, the experiments with carbonate and nitrate of ammonia show that a quantity of ammonia, or nitrogen, equivalent to that in 20 pounds of guano and employed under the same conditions, was almost without effect."

### Fertilizer Experiments in Germany.

A little further along he says: "The most recent observations on the component of the soil towards the food of plants show how slight is the knowledge we possess of their mode of nourishment, and of the part which the soil, by its physical condition, plays in it. The component of the salts of ammonia, of chloride of sodium, and of nitrate of soda, towards the earthy phosphates in the soil, may perhaps assist us in throwing some light on their action, or one of their actions, on the growth of plants." This statement was made because it was always found that when common salt was added to certain mineral manures, greater yield was obtained, and Von Liebig came to the conclusion that this was due to the relation of this added material to the liberation of potash in the soils.

Only a short time after the war between the states the German potash beds were discovered and by rapid leaps and bounds this material gained in favor with planters as well as experimenters. The necessity for finding a combination to liberate the potash in the soils was now removed and thorough satisfaction was found in the use of the nitrate of soda and potash salts, and here the industry stood for a long time. Liebig does claim, however, that Triassic phosphate of lime crept into the formula and was found efficient. This fact is very significant and happened to be discovered by a constant study of the use of the nitrate of soda and potash salts. Liebig thought that these two plant food materials had the power of dissolving phosphoric acid in the form of earthy phosphates, and these in turn added greatly to the yield of farm crops.

### Germany's Crop Yields Greater Than Other Nations.

We have here many hints of what afterwards really developed to be facts—namely that the three great elements of plant food that should be applied to the soil for good crop yields are phosphoric acid, ammonia and potash. For many years these three elements have been the essential elements of plant food in a fertilizer formula.

Today Germany applies more mineral salts per acre to her crops than any other nation in the world, and partly as a consequence gets higher yields of farm crops than any other nation. It is significant that these two facts are so closely related, but it must be remembered that Germany has learned the lesson of good tillage—deep plowing, the proper use of vegetable matter in the soil, and the dangerous practice of continuous cropping; with any single crop. It is also to be remembered that the lands on which the most money can be cleared without any kinds of fertilizers are the lands that will give greatest profits with fertilizers.

### A Thought For The Week.

The supply of muriate of potash and kainit left over from past seasons is very small, and the main forms of potash entering into fertilizers this season are sulphate and carbonate of potash. The carbonate has come largely from the ashes of various materials. Carbonate and sulphate of potash are the most desirable forms in which potash can be applied to crops, and are especially valuable in the case of tobacco. I make this statement from my knowledge of the situation and in answer to a large number of inquiries regarding the kind of potash being supplied this season and its suitability for our crops.—B. W. Kilgore, State Chemist, and Director Experiment Station.

If your money is not clean; if there is a dirty dollar in your fortune, you have not succeeded. Remember that a question will be asked you sometime which you cannot evade, the right answer to which will fix your destiny forever: "How did you make that fortune?" Are other men's lives in it; are others' hopes or happiness buried in it; are others' comforts sacrificed to it; are others' chances strangled by it; have others a smaller loaf, a measurer home? If so, you have failed; millions cannot save you from the curse "Thou hast been weighed in the balance and found wanting."—Orison Swett Marden in "Architects of Fate."

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