

Gain Shown In State Milk Production

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. By HENRY AVERILL.

Raleigh, June 22.—Even before the beginning of June as "Dairy Month," North Carolina's cows had begun to cooperate in the program for more milk in North Carolina.

Figures of W. T. Wesson, junior, stationer of the State Department of Agriculture, indicate that production per cow up to June was four percent above the same date a year ago. And this despite a prolonged May drought which seriously threatened farmers all over the state with large crop reductions.

"According to herds kept by my correspondents, milk production per cow on June 1 was 13.0 pounds compared with 12.5 pounds for June of last year and the same for the ten-year (1920-29) average," Wesson said.

In 1940 North Carolina's milk cows averaged 3,870 pounds of milk per cow or 5.6 per cent more than ten-year average production of 3,666 pounds. Of the above 1940 yearly production per cow, 44 per cent or 170 pounds was butterfat compared with 158 pounds of butterfat produced per cow for the 10-year average.

According to the 1940 U. S. census, about two-thirds of the state's milk production is used on farms where produced. In addition, the census showed an average of 1.7 milk cows per farm reporting.

For the United States, milk production continued heavy through May and, compared with the same month last year, the estimate of May production shows an increase of nearly 7 per cent, the largest percentage gain so far this year," Wesson said. "Compared with the 1935-39 period and allowing for population growth, production per capita was between 7 and 8 per cent above average."

Mineral Resources To Be Surveyed

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Raleigh, June 22.—The Department of Conservation and Development plans a complete survey of North Carolina's mineral resources, particularly as they affect the defense program, and a new program for marking localities so that they will be easily located from the air.

The mineral survey will be confined, by reason of the state's geography, largely to the western and mountain counties, where practically all the ore is to be found.

Included in the survey will be an estimate of the quantities, type and commercial possibilities with respect to feldspar, mica, kaolin, quartz and chromite.

The survey will be conducted in cooperation with the United States Geological Survey and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The air marker program will be a continuation of one which has already resulted in marking, with large, clearly visible signs, between 300 and 400 localities in the state.

While there will be no change in the general nature of the department's forestry and forest fire protection programs after July 1, there will be a significant change in the manner of financing the forestry division's activities.

For several years it has been the custom to divert a proportion of the funds collected from sale of hunting and fishing licenses, but the 1941 General Assembly appropriated a sufficient amount to take the place of the money so diverted. As a result there will no longer be any call on the game and fish funds for forestry purposes.

N. C. Railroad Nominations Are Made

Raleigh, June 22.—(AP)—Governor Broughton late yesterday requested the board of directors of the North Carolina railroad to elect W. B. Hunt, of Lexington, president of the state-controlled road.

He also asked the directors to name A. Myles Haynes, of Cliftside, secretary-treasurer, J. C. Rudisill, of Newton, attorney, and Allston Stubbs, of Durham, expert.

The requests of the Governor to the railroad's directors amount to appointments and the elections probably will be made with little dissent when the directors hold their annual meeting July 10.

The posts are regarded as among the best sinecures in the state, for the president, secretary-treasurer and attorney draw annual salaries of \$1,000 and have few duties besides attending meetings of the board. The expert is paid \$300 annually.

The Governor appointed John H. Vernon, of Burlington, as proxy to vote the state's stock in the railroad at the annual meeting, nominated eight men to the board of directors, and asked the directors to elect three others to the finance committee.

The North Carolina railroad runs from Goldsboro to Charlotte and its line is under a long-term lease to the Southern railway.

The Governor asked the directors to elect Philip R. Whitley, of Wendell, J. Hayden Burke, of Taylors-

Lessons From the Early Church

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—1 Cor. 3:1-11



St. Paul exhorted the people of the church of Corinth, for, said he, "there is strife among you envying, and strife, and divisions," some following Paul, some Apollos.

Who are Paul and Apollos, Paul asked, but ministers; Paul planted, Apollos watered, but he that planteth and watereth are nothing, only God giveth the increase.

"I have laid the foundation," said Paul, but let every man take heed how he buildeth thereon—with gold, silver, precious stones, wood, hay, stubble—some endure, some are destroyed.

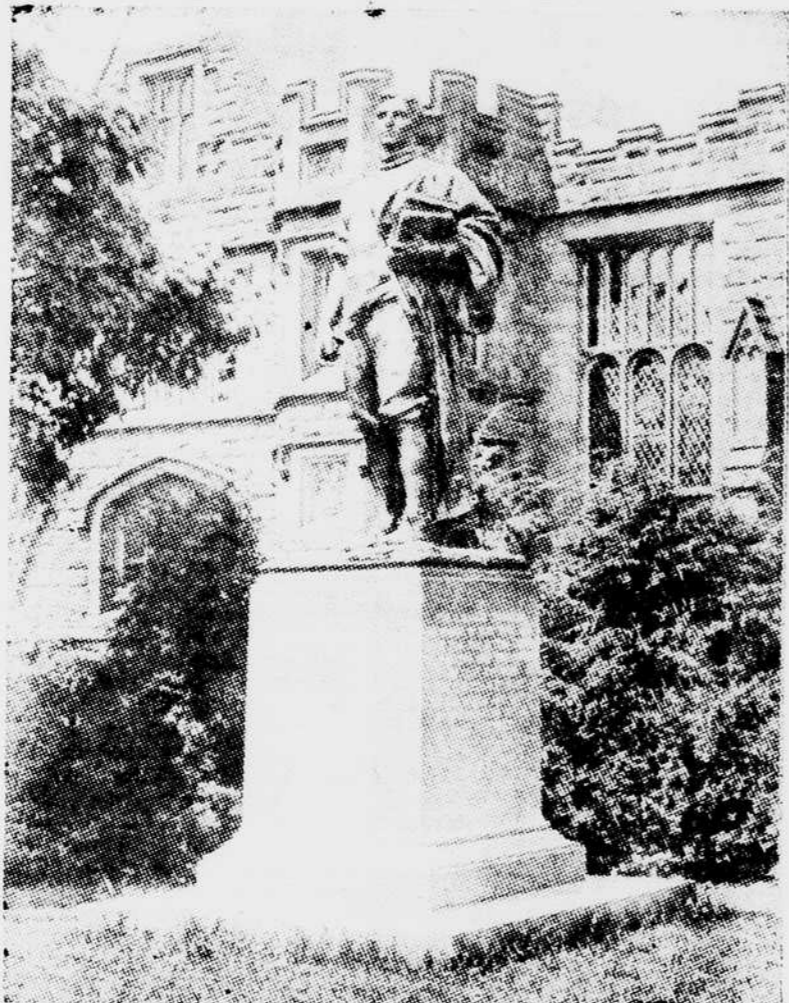
Every man's work shall be revealed. The wood, hay, stubble will be destroyed in fire, but the precious metals will come out refined.

(GOLDEN TEXT—1 Cor. 3:11)

Lessons From the Early Church

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Golden Text



The Student Christian

"For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ."—1 Cor. 3:11.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for June 29 is 1 Corinthians 3:11. The Golden Text being 1 Cor. 3:11. For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ.)

Modern Christians can well learn lessons from the history of the early church under St. Paul and the other leaders. Even as today there were dissensions—strife and divisions, as Paul said.

Paul exhorted the members of Corinth, which was a famous Greek city in a commanding position at the southern extremity of the narrow isthmus which joined the Peloponnese to the mainland of Greece.

St. Paul called these early Christians children, telling them he could not feed them with meat, but must give them milk, for they were not grown up in their ideas, but babes.

There was jealousy and strife among them. They argued among themselves, some wanting to follow Paul, some Apollos, another leader. "What then is Apollos?" and what is Paul? Ministers through whom ye believed; and each as the Lord gave to him. That is a fine description of a true minister of God—a servant, each doing the work as well as he can with the talents the Lord gave him.

Why should there be envy or jealousy between men of God? As Paul said, "I planted, Apollos watered; but God gave the increase. So then neither is he that planteth anything, neither he that watereth; but God that giveth the increase."

Words Should Be Read.

It would be well for every group of ministers to read this before a conference; for every minister to read it to his congregation which is split by disputes and jealousies. What, after all, does it matter, if someone is a better preacher than another; or if one can sing more melodiously so that he or she is asked to be the leading singer in the choir? Let everyone do according to his ability; for all is done for the glory of God, not for the individual. We contribute our talents, but God is the One that brings the success.

If we do the best we can with no thought of self-interest, surely we will be rewarded—"each shall receive his own reward according to his own labor. For we are God's fellow-workers; ye are God's husbandry, God's building." God works through us "His wonders to perform." That is true, as true as can be.

"According to the grace of God which was given unto me, as a wise masterbuilder," says Paul, "I laid a foundation; and another buildeth thereon. But let each man take heed

how he buildeth thereon. For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." Then Paul speaks of the building material—gold, silver, precious stones, wood, hay, stubble. The last three would easily be destroyed, whereas the three first, even if they were cast down or subjected to fire, would yet be valuable.

And that which we build on—the foundation of our religion—surely will be tested by the fires of life. If we have a real faith, builded on the Gospel of Jesus, and if we sincerely try to follow His teachings and live the life he lived while on earth, our building surely will survive, no matter what the test it is given.

"Each man's work shall be made manifest for the day shall declare it, because it is revealed in fire and the fire itself shall prove each man's work of what sort it is."

These Corinthians to whom Paul spoke knew what a trial by fire meant. Their own city had been razed by flames that destroyed all the slightly built houses, but had left the massive marbles standing in the ruins.

The troubles of the early churches are repeated in our own modern groups, and many a minister knows only too well how his work is hindered by those who profess to be good Christians, but who are jealous, envious one of another, and taken up with disputes and quarrels.

"For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." On that foundation, each of us must see that he builds well—with God's help.

Gardner On Radio Hour

Rev. E. Norfleet Gardner, pastor of the First Baptist church here, will speak on the Baptist Radio hour, over WPTF, Raleigh, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. His subject will be "Christ, Our Present Hope." The choir of the First Baptist church will sing during the program.

NEW SANDY CREEK CAMPAIGN ENDED

During the past week the Sunday school of New Sandy Creek church held a successful enlargement campaign. On Sunday afternoon a religious census was taken.

Two classes were taught each evening Monday through Thursday. Rev. W. R. Wagoner taught the young people and adults the books, "The School in Which We Teach," "Miss Mabel Edwards Taught the Juniors and Intermediates the book, 'Living for Jesus'." Thursday evening W. C. Poe spoke to the group, using the topic, "When Do Teachers Teach?"

The purpose of the week's program was to enlarge the Sunday school.

Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. William D. McInnis, minister. 9:45 Church school. E. H. Dixon, general superintendent.

11 Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Light in the Darkness." 7 Pioneers of the church meet. 8 Union service. First Baptist church.

CONGREGATIONAL - CHRISTIAN. Rev. J. Frank Apple, pastor. 9:45 Church school.

11 Worship service. This is homecoming day. Dr. D. J. Bowden, of Elon college, will be our guest speaker at this service.

8:30 The Fifth Sunday Rally. There will be no evening service at this church. The first union service of the summer will be held at the First Baptist church at 6 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST. E. Norfleet Gardner, pastor. At the 11 o'clock services Sunday, the pastor will preach on "Jesus's

Qualities of Leadership." At the evening hour, the Kennedy Home Chorus will sing as a part of the Centennial chorus.

Sunday. 9:45 Sunday school. 11 Worship. 4 Radio hour. WPTF. E. Norfleet Gardner will speak on "Christ, Our Present Hope." 8 Centennial service.

THE FIRST METHODIST. Rev. B. C. Reavis, pastor. Rev. Walter Thompson, assistant pastor. Church school will meet at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship will be conducted at 11 a. m. with a sermon by the pastor on the subject "Our Church." This being Home-Coming Day in the churches of our city we hope all local members who can will be present.

Worship programs for the Young People, Intermediate Departments will be conducted at 7 p. m. Please

note the change in the hour for the meeting because of the union service which follows.

Union services for all the protestant churches in our city will be held at First Baptist church at 8 p. m. with all ministers and congregations participating. This will mark the beginning of the centennial celebration.

'Make Crime Pay For Defense,' Babson Urges

(Continued From Page One)

tional Commission on Law Observation and Enforcement, entitled, "Report on the Cost of Crime," was published and copies of this report can be obtained from the United States Government Printing Office. The footnote contained on page 70 of this report reflects an estimated cost of crime and mention is made of an article which appeared in the New York Herald-Tribune of March 21, 1931, which estimated the cost of

crime at \$18,000,000,000 per year. This is my solution for the tax problem, the government debt problem, and many other problems.

Teaches Class. J. P. Zollicoffer will teach the Men's Bible class of Holy Innocents Episcopal church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, it was said today.

Americans annually consume 576,000,000 pounds of macaroni, spaghetti, and vermicelli; 100,000,000 pounds of egg noodles and similar egg products, and 10,350,000 pounds of plain noodles, according to the Census.



Brian Akeme and Kay Francis in "The Man Who Lost Himself"—Stevenson Monday and Tuesday.



Rudy Vallee and Helen Parrish in "Too Many Blondes"—Embassy Embassy Tuesday and Wednesday.



"Peace and Rest At Length Have Come"

PEACE and rest—that's a beautiful thought, isn't it? Yet, one often wonders how to achieve that in life. Your church provides the answer—in advocacy of a life built on principles of truth and morality that are timeless, enduring and unchangeable. These principles apply to every situation, provide an answer to every question, a solution to every problem. Peace is a condition of mind based on right.

Attend the services of the church of your choice — participate in its activities — be a part of the influence that—as much as any other single factor—has made Henderson the town that it is, that has built and prospered our community life.

Find Solace and Peace in Church

This message is sponsored by Henderson business men in recognition of our churches' service, benefit and value to our own community.

Leggett's Department Store

Efird's Department Store

Industrial Bank of Henderson

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H. B. Newman

Christian-Harward Furniture Co.

Rose's 5-10 & 25c Store

J. C. Penney Company

Henderson Furniture Co.

Barnes Funeral Home