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THE ZEBULON RECORD

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REPRESENTING FOUR COUNTIES—WAKE, JOHNSTON, NASH and FRANKLIN

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120TH ANNUAL SESSION OF THE RALEIGH ASS'N. In Session Here Wed- nesday and Thurs- day of This Week

**John D. Berry, of
Raleigh, Elected
Moderator**

The 120th annual session of the Raleigh Baptist Association met with the Zebulon Baptist church Wednesday and Thursday of this week. After a devotional service led by Rev. S. W. Oldham, pastor of the Baptist church in Wendell, the delegates from the different churches were enrolled, after which the following officers were elected: Moderator, John D. Berry, of Raleigh; Clerk, J. S. Council, of Raleigh; Vice-Moderator, Rev. C. S. Morris, of Carey; Historian, W. A. Cooper, of Raleigh.

The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. C. F. Hudson, pastor of Southside church, Raleigh. His subject was "The Cross of Christ," and he gave fine spiritual setting for the business session to follow.

Dr. C. L. Greaves read the report on Periodicals, and was followed by Rev. C. A. Upchurch, Anti-Saloon League Superintendent of North Carolina, in fine an interesting address on the religious newspapers and religion.

After a bounteous and appetizing dinner, served on the church grounds by the ladies of the Baptist church, the Association re-convened for the afternoon session. Reports were made on Hospitals, State, Home and Foreign Missions, with addresses by C. R. Boone, J. M. Broughton and W. M. Gilmore.

At the night session Rev. J. A. Ellis preached a sermon of striking power on how God uses all kinds of people to do his work. The balance of the evening was given to the consideration of Christian Education. Prof. Boomhour, of Meredith College, made an enlightening report on the Baptist schools and colleges in North Carolina, and was followed by Dr. L. E. M. Freeman, of Meredith College, and Bryan, Dean of Wake Forest College, in able addresses on Christian Education in these two institutions.

Rev. A. A. Pippin, the oldest pastor in the Association as to time of service, and one of the most influential, conducted the devotional service Thursday morning. The Report on Sunday Schools was read by R. L. McMillan. Theo. B. Davis made the report on Orphanage, which was discussed by him, W. A. Cooper and Dr. C. L. Greaves. The B. Y. P. U. work was presented by R. N. Simms who was followed by an interesting report on Ministerial Relief by J. M. Broughton.

In the afternoon the following reports were made: Woman's Work, Mrs. R. N. Simms, Temperance, C. E. Mitchell. One of the most interesting features of the session was the Digest of Letters, a financialable showing what each church had one during the year. Nearly every church showed an increase over last year in membership, Sunday schools and contributions.

Great progress has been made in the work of the Association since it met with the local church ten years ago. The attendance of delegates from all the churches of about forty was good. Only two or three were not represented. The next session will probably be held with the Carey Baptist church.

EV. J. S. FARMER AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. S. Farmer, of Raleigh, will speak at the Baptist church next Sunday morning. Mr. Farmer is business Manager of the Biblical Recorder, is a very practical and helpful speaker. He will likely preach at the evening service also.

MOTHER JENKINS PASSES AWAY Matron of Methodist Orphanage Called to Her Reward

After ten days illness with pneumonia Mrs. Martha Virginia Jenkins died at the Methodist Orphanage at 8:35 p. m. Wednesday night. The funeral was held on Friday and interment will be in Oaks side by the side of her husband, the late Rev. John W. Jenkins, founder and first superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage. Mrs. Jenkins was a native of Chatham, daughter of Jehiel Atwater, member of the large and patriotic Atwater family of that county. Two brothers, J. N. and James B. Atwater, of Bynum, Chatham county, survive her.

Mrs. Jenkins, who was born April 15, 1861, was a native of Chatham county. The orphanage was opened at Thanksgiving Day, 1900, and when Mrs. Jenkins—then Miss Atwater—became Matron there were five children in the orphanage. She continued in that position all the years, seeing it grow from five to 250 children. To them all she was a mother and they gave her an affection that was as remarkable as it was constant. She came to be known as "the mother of the orphanage" and made it a real home to the many orphans who found it—in her love a place of happiness and training. As they made homes of their own, they came back to bring their children to this "Mother Jenkins," often the only mother they had really known.

FIVE COUNTIES NON-STANDARD Employ Non-Standard Teachers in Rural Schools

Not a single non-standard teacher was employed in the rural schools of Durham, Gates, Guilford, Polk and Warren counties, according to an article in the current issue of State School Facts, published by the State Department of Public Instruction.

A non-standard teacher is one who holds a certificate based on scholastic training that is less than graduation from a standard high school.

On the other hand more than 25 per cent of the teachers were non-standard in the rural schools of Mitchell, Onslow, Clay, Burke, Madison, Caswell, Yancey, Watauga, Brunswick, Macon, Randolph and Cherokee. Cherokee with 37 non-standard white teachers has the largest per cent of non-standard teachers—38.5. Randolph is next to the bottom with 35.4 per cent of non-standard teachers.

DEATH OF MRS. C. S. ROWE

Mrs. Gertrude Rowe, wife of Mr. C. S. Rowe, died last Sunday morning at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Rowe had been sick for about four weeks, but her condition was not thought serious at first.

Mrs. Rowe was a good Christian woman, being identified for a number of years with the Methodist denomination. Mrs. Rowe was married to Mr. Rowe about fifteen years ago. Mrs. Rowe was before her marriage, Miss Gertrude Duke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Duke, of Engle-side, in Franklin county. Mrs. Rowe was 38 years of age, and is survived by her husband.

The entire community sympathizes with Mr. Rowe in the death of his beloved wife.

Funeral was held at 2:30 Monday evening at Corinth Baptist church. Rev. Melver officiating at the service.

A GOOD GAME

The Wakelon boys played a good game with the town boys Tuesday night. The score being 24 and 13 in favor of Wakelon High.

The town team did good playing if they did not win for some of them had not played before in a good while.



FIFTH OF PEOPLE DIE OVER 70 100 Centenarians Died in North Caro- lina in Last Year

A fifth of all the people who died in North Carolina last year had passed the three score years and ten allotted as the span of man's life. One hundred persons who died in the state last year had passed the century mark. Only 13 of the centenarians were city dwellers.

The figures were made public in the annual report of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health.

Of the 100 persons over 100 years of age who died, 23 were white, two Indians and 75 negroes. Seven of the centenarians lived in Edgecombe county, and two in Wilmington.

More persons died between the ages of 70 and 74 years than in any other period of life except infancy.

Total deaths during the year amounted to 32,234. Of this total 19,949 were white, 171 Indians; and 12,114 negroes. There were 87,023 births during the year.

Mitchell county with 42.1 births per thousand had the highest birth rate in the State while Currituck county with 21.7 deaths per thousand had the lowest. Buncombe had the highest death rate with 18.5 deaths per thousand while Graham had the lowest with 5.8 per thousand. The death rate in North Carolina was 31.9 per thousand, the birth rate 12.2 per thousand.

The birth rate in North Carolina was the same in 1924 that it was in 1916 while the death rate dropped from 13.9 in 1916 to 12.2 in 1924. The greatest number of deaths during the period was in 1918, the year of the influenza epidemic, with 42,411.

One remarkable item in the report shows 1,000 deaths per 1,000 population among the Indians of Union county. No explanation of the item is given although the rate is established by only one death. Apparently the last and only Indian in Union county is dead.

COLORED BAPTISTS OF STATE IN CONVENTION

High Point, Oct. 28.—The 59th annual meeting of the Colored Baptist convention of North Carolina opened in the First Baptist negro church of East Washington street Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

TEACHERS HOLD DISTRICT MEET Around 2,000 Teach- ers Expected in Ral- eigh Nov. 6th

Noted educators will have places on the programs of the North Central District Association when it meets in Raleigh on November 6-7, on which days from 1,500 to 2,000 teachers from eighteen counties and thirty-eight cities of the north central section of the State will gather for the third annual district meeting of the Education Association.

The meetings this year will be held at the Tabernacle Baptist church and in the new high school and Thompson school buildings; instead of at State College as was first announced. This change is made for the greater convenience of the visiting teachers. The district officers are able to hold the meetings down town through the generosity of Tabernacle Baptist church which allows the use of its church for the general meetings. The departmental meetings will be held in the High School building and in the Thompson grammar grade building which are within two blocks of the church.

BUSINESS GOOD IN TEXTILE INDUSTRY

Business conditions appear to be good just now in the various textile industries. The woolen and worsted yarns are maintaining a steadiness, due largely to a firm foreign market. A period of buying has marked the fall season so far, and there is nothing at present to indicate any change in conditions.

Cotton yarns and some kind of cotton products have been seriously curtailed by the drouth conditions in the Carolinas and Georgia. If relief does not come soon, many Southern mills may have to shut down. A cut in power by the Southern Power Company is reported. Further curtailment would be most unfortunate for the yarn industry, as yarns are already hard to get. Many of the mills are sold up to the beginning of the year.

The knit goods business has an encouraging outlook. The mills are socked up well ahead, and deliveries for the current month on new business are hard to get.

FATHER PLEADS FOR DYING BOY Scene Full of Pathos Presented in Ashe County Court

Jefferson, Oct. 24.—One of the most touching scenes ever witnessed in the Ashe county courthouse was presented Thursday when T. S. Watson, of Virgil, in Watauga county, came into court and asked to be permitted to enter a plea for his son Otis Watson, charged with violation of the prohibition laws.

Otis Watson was a soldier in France in the World War and as a result is a victim of tuberculosis and is at the United States hospital at Johnston City, Tennessee, for treatment. The evidence disclosed that he is near death at this time.

The father, as well known and respected citizen of Watauga county, went on the stand and in a broken voice, stated that he wanted his son to die with a clean sheet and asked the judge to impose such a fine as he saw fit. As he broke down and wept, many in the courthouse joined him, tears being seen in the eyes of Judge Finley, Solicitor Graves, and several attorneys in the bar.

Solicitor Graves said, "He has paid enough," and made a motion that judgment be suspended upon payment of the costs and the judge ordered such judgment entered.

T. B. HOSPITALS IS PROPOSED Nash County Asso- ciation Formed and Beginning Devised

Rocky Mount, Oct. 28.—Organization of the Nash County Tuberculosis Association was completed at a meeting at Nashville Wednesday night when officers were chosen, and plans for the sale of Christmas seals mapped out and steps taken, which it is believed, will lead to the erection of a tuberculosis hospital in the county.

The association was set on its way some days ago when an organization was formed with Dr. B. W. Kinlaw, of this city, as president. Additional officers, elected last night, include: Vice-president, L. T. Valentine, of Spring Hope; Treasurer, Mrs. E. S. Patterson, of Nashville; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Bessie Bunn, of this city; Recording Secretary, K. H. McIntyre, of near Nashville; Chairman of Seal Sales for the county, Harold Cooley, of Nashville; Publicity Committee Chairman, M. W. Lincke, of Nashville; Field Supervisor, Mrs. Ann H. Ditton, Nash County Welfare Officer.

BIG BUSINESS CHANGED

Surveying ten years of corporate activities, the National Industrial Conference Board is surprised to find that Big Business has become quite another sort of thing than the big Business that was so mercilessly man-handled by trust busters early in its career.

The secret of the change is that Big Business has fallen into the hands of the most capable men in the country, and they realize that a square deal is the best policy in the long run. How quickly public opinion has responded is seen in the general recognition that the larger corporations are as a rule the most honestly and fairly conducted.

Thus Big Business, from being regarded as a menace, may be in the way of becoming a public pet.—San Francisco Chronicle.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED WHILE OUT HUNTING

Charlotte, Oct. 28.—The funeral of Thomas Roch Garrison, prominent plumbing contractor and well known citizen, who accidentally shot and killed himself Monday afternoon while squirrel hunting, was held at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist church.

LOWEST DEATH DATES IN WEST Vital Statistics Show the Western Part of State is Healthiest

What section of North Carolina is most healthful?

That distinction appears to go to the mountain counties of the northwestern part of the State. There are fewer deaths in those counties, in proportion to population than elsewhere in the State. This is shown by figures compiled by the bureau of vital statistics of the State Board of Health and contained in that bureau's annual report just published.

The figures show that of 27 counties having fewer than 10 deaths in 1924 per thousand population, seven were in the mountainous northwestern section of the State. Those counties are Avery, Ashe, Yancey, Alexander, Allagany, Yadkin, and Surry.

Avery county last year had the second lowest death rate of any in the State, the lowest death rate being that in Graham, another mountain county, but in the southwestern part of the State. A slightly higher death rate is reported in Ashe and Yancey, with exactly the same death rate, these two counties standing third to the top of counties in low death rate.

Alexander, another of the northwestern mountain counties, had the fifth lowest death rate, with Alleghany sixth. Mitchell county, which led the State in birth rate last year, is ninth. Yadkin, another northwestern county, had the same number of deaths per thousand population as Stanly and Gates, eastern counties, 13th position going to these three. And Surry county's position is 16th.

Three other mountain counties—Cherokee, Swain and Haywood—were respectively eighth, tenth and eleventh in standing. Ten of the eleven lowest death rates in the State were reported from mountain counties, but not all of these were in the North-western part of the State. Dare, which had the seventh lowest death rate, was the only non-mountainous county to hold a place in the eleven counties reporting the lowest death rate, 10 of the 11 counties having the lowest death rates being mountain counties of the western half of the State, and five of them being in the northwestern corner of the State.

REVOLUTIONIZING FARM PLEASURES

"The United States is fairly blanketed with radio service so that the farmer, anywhere and everywhere, merely has to choose and tune in on what he likes best. With superpower stations this will be increasingly conducted.

"After the day's work, when the supper dishes are cleared away, the farmer and his family can gather around the open fire in winter and listen to the music of Grand Opera, conscious all the while that the voice of the prima donna reaches them by radio before it is heard in the Diamond Horseshoe, or in the back row of the orchestra circle, for such is the speed of radio as compared with the speed of sound waves.

"I believe that radio has greater application to the farm and to farm life than to any other phase of our national life."—Gen. J. G. Harbord, Pres. Radio Corporation of America.

DEPOSITORS GET PART PAYMENT

Smithfield, Oct. 28.—Depositors in the Merchants and Farmers Bank of Princeton, which failed on the third of last February, received 10 per cent of their deposits last Thursday, the amounts being disbursed by the Farmers Bank and Trust Company, of this city, receiver for the defunct institution. According to reliable information, the depositors will ultimately receive from 60 to 75 per cent of their deposits.

BURNED TO DEATH IN ATLANTA FIRE

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 28.—Warren Moore, 40, shipping clerk, was burned to death, and T. C. Smith, 35, his assistant, was seriously injured in a fire which early today virtually destroyed the Coca-Cola Bottling plant here.