

REPRESENTING FOUR COUNTIES—WAKE, JOHNSTON, NASH and FRANKLIN
THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY SMALL TOWN COMMUNITY PAPER IN NORTH CAROLINA.

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OFFICIALS TELL PROGRESS STORY

Says Norfolk Southern Getting In Better Shape

With New Locomotives And Laying Heavier Track

Vass, July 10.—Last week two of the Norfolk Southern Railroad officials were in the Sandhills and they told a story of progress and of expectation. F. P. Pelter, General Manager, said the road had bought more than a dozen big new locomotives, and is putting down heavier track and extensive ballast, and getting in much better shape for traffic. Superintendent J. S. Cox spoke of the business that is originating in this county and his expectation of much more. A thousand cars of sand monthly out of Moore county is no bad business, but along with that is going a lot of other new stuff that has been developing recently, the advance shipments of building stone included. The road will handle some 3,000 cars of freight for the new dam that is to be built over on the Yadkin by the Carolina Power and Light Company, and with it more freight will be moved by reason of the expansion over in Montgomery that building the new dam will stimulate. The peach season is about to open and the Norfolk Southern will handle hundreds of cars of fruit in the next six weeks. Its brick and tile traffic is picking up marvelously. Mr. Cox said that the business of the road between Colin and Norwood is coming to be about the most favorable of any section of the Cape Fear and the Yadkin rivers the Norfolk Southern is looking for industrial expansion that will hardly be surpassed anywhere in the State.

The Norfolk Southern has had its hard lines and has come through only by the hardest kind of work. But it is coming, and it is gratifying to know that Moore county is doing as much to contribute to the road's prosperity as any section on its lines, for the road is also doing a lot to keep things moving here. In all the Northern and Western quarters of the county the Norfolk Southern is the mainstay of transportation in the county, and that being the case, it is a vital factor in community existence. That things are coming the road's way in the county means that it will earn more money and be encouraged to put forth more vigorous effort to develop that part of the county which it now serves. The Norfolk Southern is a highly valuable asset to Moore county, and that it is growing more able to carry on its work and is getting a steadily increasing patronage are both matters for general satisfaction in all the county. Nothing could be more prophetic of the substantial growth and development of the parts of the county served by this road.

TOWNSHIP SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETS AT SAMARIA

The Township Sunday School Convention will meet with the Samaria church on next Sunday afternoon, July 18th, at 2 p. m. We are planning for this to be a meeting of much help to the Sunday school workers who attend.

Program

Song Service—For everybody.
Scripture reading.
Prayer.
Remarks—By chairman.
Sunday school reports.
Appointment of committee.
Quartet—By Dr. J. B. Wright and others, of Raleigh.
Sunday school and its objects—by Rev. Theo. B. Davis, of Zebulon.
Song—The Sunday School Teacher and His Opportunities, by Dr. J. B. Wright.
Song.
Election of Officers.
Report of Committee on time and place of next meeting.
Adjourn.

Three American companies recently opened factories in the Canary Islands for the making of articles for the hand-embroidered work of the natives.

REVIVAL ON AT M. E. CHURCH

With Growing Interest and Increasing Attendance

The revival is on at the Methodist church here with growing interest and increasing attendance. Rev. J. A. Russell is preaching the old time gospel with power and the congregations are delighted with his messages. A feature of the meetings is the splendid music led by Mr. D. L. Maness. A great interest in Bible reading is being stimulated, at each evening service a report is made by those present as to the number of chapters of the Bible read each day. The first report on Tuesday evening showed one hundred and twelve chapters had been read on that day. The attendance is such that the indications are that the church will not hold the crowds at night by the end of the week. The ten o'clock service in the morning is well attended and a fine spiritual meeting is enjoyed. The public is cordially invited to all services. The meetings will continue through Wednesday of next week.

SUBMITS REPORTS OF CASES TRIED

One hundred and nine persons were convicted by juries and 257 pleaded guilty to violation of the Federal prohibition, narcotic and morality laws in the Eastern District of North Carolina during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1926, according to the report forwarded Washington from the office of the United States District Attorney.

These offenders were fined \$31,227 and sentenced to jail, prison or reformatory terms totalling more than 50 years.

The report shows 563 criminal cases of all sorts started in the Federal courts of Eastern North Carolina and 597 cases terminated during the fiscal year, which means that the courts more than kept pace with the docket.

Of the cases terminated, 118 were terminated by jury convictions, 98 by acquittals, 96 by nolle proseques, and 285 by pleas of guilty.

Of the cases terminated, four were internal revenue cases, 40 postal cases, 25 commerce cases, 509 prohibition, narcotic or morality cases, three insurance cases and four banking cases. Total fines assessed in Eastern North Carolina were \$34,435.69; total fines collected were \$29,810.01.

The following sentences were reported to the Attorney General: For violation National prohibition law: nine years, three months and five days in United States penitentiary; 25 years in jail; three years in reformatory. Total 37 years, three months and five days.

For violation National narcotic laws: six years and three days in United States penitentiary; seven months in jail. Total six years, seven months and three days.

For violation white slave laws: six years in United States penitentiary.

For violation postal laws: 15 years and two days in United States penitentiary; one year and eight months in jail; four years in national Training School.

For larceny from interstate commerce: one year in reformatory.

Miscellaneous: One year in United States penitentiary.

Sentences imposed during the year in cases that terminated during previous years: One year and two months in jail.

Grand total of sentences imposed: 75 years, eight months and 10 days.

THE WAKEFIELD SUNDAY SCHOOL GIVES PICNIC

Those who attended the Wakefield Sunday school picnic had a nice time last week at Pullins Park. The Sunday school furnished the truck and cars for all that did not have ways of their own to go. Everybody carried picnic baskets, well filled with all the good things to satisfy the innerman. Fruit and lemonade was served, and everybody left declaring they had a very nice time.

Greece is placing a tax on every kind of trade or profession.

TOWER AT STATE COLLEGE

Has Nothing On The Summer School Held There

Which Grows Larger With Each Passing Summer

The memorial tower at State College, Raleigh, that grows higher and higher with each passing year has nothing on the summer school at State School which grows larger and larger with each passing summer.

Last summer 750 summer students looked upon a shaft that had hardly more than begun to rise up from its base. This summer there are 910 summer school students to look upon the sizable looking shaft that has been built by the funds of loyal alumni in the interim.

The basis of the summer school at State College is the six weeks term with definite instruction in subject matter and in professional courses, both for college credit and for certificate credit. The majority of those who come for the six weeks course in school work are men and women engaged in secondary school work.

The enrollment for the six weeks term is steadily increasing, and the college authorities are anxious to build up the summer school patronage among thoughtful and mature men and women. Of the 153 teachers enrolled this summer, 67 are women who are taking courses in education, English, modern languages and the sciences.

In addition to the six weeks term, there are short courses for special groups. Recently 180 farm women from a half hundred North Carolina counties spent a week at State College. They studied poultry raising, gardening, clothing, house furnishing, arts and crafts.

Following the women's short course were the teachers of vocational agriculture in the Farm Life schools of the State, who came for two weeks of technical and professional instruction.

On July 1 and 2, the science conference was held in connection with the summer school. More than 200 people were in attendance.

The largest short course group to attend State College were the farm club boys and girls who were 400 strong last week. They were given instruction in special courses relating particularly to farm work.

There are three distinct fields in which State College is called upon for teachers—teachers of the industrial arts, teachers of science and athletic coaches. Three definite courses are being given with this in mind.

Altogether it seems to be quite a busy place at State College, and there will be few days during the summer that they will not be enthusiastic students to gather inspiration from the gray marble shaft that is going up to commemorate what State College did in the World War.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

A protective tariff maintains a parity between workmen here and abroad, and helps pay legitimate federal expenses. But a tariff-for-revenue is a deadly proposition. America has a "protective tariff" for its workmen, farmers and industries. England has a "tariff-for-revenue" which cripples its industries and workmen.

W. M. S. MEETING

On Monday afternoon the Woman's Missionary Society held its regular monthly meeting at the Baptist church. The program, which was in charge of Mrs. Theo. B. Davis, was on the subject of Africa, with special emphasis placed on Nigeria. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Needham Pitts, Mrs. W. K. Phillips, Mrs. A. C. Dawson and Miss Vivian Dawson. After the program a social hour was held, and refreshments, consisting of iced tea with cheese straws and raisin and pimento sandwiches, were served by Mrs. Dawson, the hostess for the afternoon. She was assisted in serving by Misses Crystal Davis and Vivian and Erma Dawson.

ITALY, JAPAN USE COTTON

Forcing To Front As Consumers Of The American Cotton

Three Hundred Per Cent Increase Of The Exports

Italy and Japan are rapidly forcing their way to the front as consumers of American cotton, according to a study just completed by the Bureau of Railway Economics into the relationship of transportation costs to cotton prices and made public last week.

Cotton exports to Japan have increased nearly three hundred per cent during the past five years compared with those from 1906 to 1911, while there was an increase of nearly twenty-two per cent for Italy. Exports to Great Britain during the past five years showed a decrease of more than forty-three per cent compared with those for the period from 1906 to 1911, while cotton exports to Germany has shown a decrease of thirty-eight per cent and to France, a decrease of twenty-four per cent. On the basis of the number of bales of cotton exported from the United States, however, Great Britain, Germany, and France are still in the lead in the order named.

The study further shows that the freight rates do not retard the movement of cotton into either domestic or foreign markets, and that freight rates represent relatively a small proportion of the price even on long hauls. Freight rates constitute a small factor in price determination and do not cause the fluctuations in the price of cotton, that take place almost constantly.

A summarization of the study indicates:

1. That there are marked fluctuations in the prices paid producers for cotton, which occur from week to week month to month, and season to season.
2. That the fluctuations are not uniform at points in the same general territory.
3. That the fluctuations exceed the freight rates even to the most distant consuming centers.
4. That freight rates do not cause the fluctuations in price.
5. That freight rates are a small factor in price determination, and do not retard the freedom of movement of cotton into either domestic or foreign markets.
6. That the freight rate is relatively a small proportion of the price, even on long-distance hauls.

Reports from 103 cotton shipping points show that for the 1925-26 season, there was a spread in the price of middling cotton ranging from \$3.25 per hundred pounds at Duke, Oklahoma, to \$10.00 at Forest City, Arkansas. In the great majority of cases, the spread in price over the three reasons was in excess of ten times the freight rate to Fall River, Massachusetts which has remained practically stationary. For the 1925-26 season alone, the spread was unusually more than four times the total freight rate.

The study further shows that at many points there was a fluctuation in prices from week to week with variation in prices on the same day at different points in the same producing territory.

SAYS IT IN PLAIN ENGLISH

Former Secretary of State Chas. E. Hughes asks the government to follow a hands-off policy in regard to oil, unless Congress, by amending anti-trust laws, will allow voluntary co-operation between private oil producers if steps to limit output appears essential.

He declares the nation "does not face sudden failure of oil," and that the industry, if left to its own devices, will work out the problem in best interests of producer and consumer, by scientific research and use of modern inventions.

After being a problem for Iraq during the past year, the nearly 20,000 Christian refugees are now finding work on farms and textile factories.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Special Service Will Be Held For The Members

Sunday school will be at the usual time, 10 o'clock.

A special service will be held at 11 o'clock for members of the church. Every member of the church is asked to be present. While others will be welcomed, yet they might prefer attending revival services at the M. E. church. But every member, young and old, of the Baptist church, is asked to remain for the service. The Service will be given largely to the consideration of the subject: The Relation of the Pastor and the People.

There will be no evening service on account of the revival services at the Methodist church. The congregation is asked to attend these services and co-operate in every way to help make the meetings a great blessing to our town and community.

SAYS 15,000 COME TO RALEIGH DAILY

For the purpose of determining the number of out of town cars in Raleigh on the average shopping day, largely from Raleigh, adjacent trade territory, a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce with V. O. Parker as chairman, made the count at noon on Tuesday of last week on the business district and reported 530 out of town cars and 723 local cars.

A committee of 10 made the count of automobiles parked on the streets in the business section as bound on the north by Edenton Street, on the east by Blount, on the south by Davie and on the west by Dawson.

Mr. Parker, in submitting his report, had the following to say:

"We estimate that the cars parked at this hour represent not over one-third of the total number during the day. This makes us average 3,759 cars parked during the business hours of the day. We estimate only half of the cars that come to Raleigh are parked on the streets of the business district. The other half would be in the garages or parked outside of the business district, or at the homes of friends. This would make a total of 7,518 cars coming into Raleigh each day. We believe that each car would average bringing two occupants, which would make something over 15,000 people who come to Raleigh every day during the business year.

"We selected Tuesday because we wanted to get a day that could not be regarded as an unusually busy day. In fact, we regard Tuesday as probably the least active of the week and selected it for this reason that we did not wish our figures to appear excessive.

"With 15,000 people coming into Raleigh every day for the purpose of trading we believe that business will certainly be maintained in a satisfactory manner and that Raleigh has every reason to be hopeful as to the outlook for a good year."

FORDS SEEM TO BE "EASY COME AND EASY GO"

According to a report sent out by the Theft Bureau of the Department of Revenue, at Raleigh, 120 stolen automobiles were recovered during the month of June and restored to their owners. Seventy-two cars have been taken in the same month and have not been located again.

Seventy-five of the cars traced down were Fords, and sixty-one of those not returned are of the same origin.

It is a law now that all stolen cars be reported to the headquarters of the Department of Revenue and all cars recovered are also ordered reported. Such information is requested to be marked, "Attention, Mr. Harris." By complying with this law the citizenry protect themselves as well as their neighbors.

In the city of Raleigh nineteen cars disappeared; thirteen of these came to light.

Rayon is losing its popularity in Germany. An elaborate exhibit of the artificial silk at the recent Leipzig fair attracted little attention.

CAMP A SUCCESS AT HOLLOW ROCK

Y. W. Auxiliaries Enjoy Delightful Outing

About Forty Girls Registered During The Five Days

The Young Women's and Girl's Auxiliaries of the Central, Raleigh and Mt. Zion Associations enjoyed a most delightful outing at Camp Hollow Rock, the Durham Y. W. C. A. camp, seven miles west of Durham, July 1 to 5. About forty girls registered during the five days of meditation, study and recreation.

The camp was in charge of Mrs. Alvin S. Bridges, Wakefield, Young People's Leader of the W. M. U. of the Central Association. There were classes in Bible study led by Mrs. Bridges, Mission study led by Miss Nellie Page, of Morrisville, student of the W. M. U. Training School at Louisville, and Mrs. W. M. Upchurch of Durham, Basketry with Miss Winona Page, of Spruce Spine, leader, and swimming under the direction of Miss Mary Scanlon, of Durham. Miss Mary Misenheimer, of Meredith College added to the camp fire services at night with clever stunts.

Among the extra attractions of the camp was a pageant, presented by the Yaquina Club, of Business Girls, of the Durham Y. W. C. A. portraying the work of the club. Dr. L. E. M. Freeman, of Meredith College, addressed the girls on "How to Build a Life," giving them the three methods: recognize handicaps, overcome obstacles and persevere to the end. Given as it was on a cliff overlooking the stream it impressed the girls. Another helpful address was given at the Sunday Vesper service by Rev. C. S. Green, pastor of the Watts Street Baptist Church of Durham. Taking John 16: 18 as a basis for his remarks he urged the young Christians to put Christ first in their every endeavor—to say with Stanley Jones, Missionary to India, "Without Christ not on step over the threshold with Christ anywhere. Morning devotions were very beautiful and impressive held in a quiet, secluded spot by the Hollow Rocks as well as the Mission study classes by the spring, a favorite spot with the campers.

Under the inspiration received from so many days of study and devotion the girls of the Central Association reorganized with the following officers: Margaret Harrison, Wake Forest, President; Grace Young, Raleigh, Vice-President; Ella Joyner, Wakefield, Secretary; Lillian Davis, Wake Forest, Treasurer. Plans are being made to put the work on a firmer footing another year, and the girls set as their aim a missionary organization for girls in every church.

BALANCED EDUCATION

Eighty-two boys in the graduating class of the Jefferson High School in Portland, earned \$64,383.50 during their high school course, the average for the class of 93 being \$692.50. One boy, Neil Bodey, earned \$2,280. The girls earned an average of \$71.05, with 48 girls collecting \$8,454.60; and Alma Lorenz earned \$500.

THINKS COUNTY WELL PAID FOR HIGHWAY GIFT

Wake county commissioners believe they have been well paid for the gift of \$41,000 in the construction of the paved highway to Millburne.

The donation has netted the county two handsome bridges that cost about \$92,000, which will ultimately mean a savings of probably a large amount, stated Commissioner Wiggs.

These bridges are over Crabtree Creek and Neuse River. They have replaced old structures which in the course of a few years would have needed successors. It would have cost about the same amount if not more to replace the old ones.

The erection of the new bridge over Crabtree Creek removes a landmark in the destruction of the covered bridge. It will be torn down in the near future.