

# STATE BUILDING FORMALLY OPENER

NEW AGRICULTURAL HALL IS  
DEDICATED IN PRESENCE OF  
LARGE CROWD.

## REFRESHMENTS WERE SERVED

Secretary Everett Made a Delightful  
Talk on Progress of Agriculture  
in State.

Raleigh.

With Dr. Clarence Poe, presiding and Secretary of State W. N. Everett as the principal speaker, the new State Agricultural building was dedicated in the presence of a distinguished gathering of Raleigh citizens and state officials.

The interior of the handsome four-story structure was decorated with flowers and ferns, and presented an attractive welcome to the flow of visitors that attended the formal opening. Refreshments were served.

Commissioner of Agriculture W. A. Graham, the state's oldest administrative official was the chief host, and with him were Dr. W. B. Kilgore, director of the extension service; Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, home demonstration agent, and the various departmental chiefs and employees.

Secretary Everett made a delightful talk on the progress of agriculture, and looked upon the new building as a monument to the advancement and great growth of the North Carolina farmer. Secretary Everett appeared for Governor Morrison, and in opening his address spoke warm words of praise for the executive as a man devoted to the service of North Carolina and the welfare of its citizens.

Mr. Everett praised the work of the agricultural department and of the untiring efforts of Major Graham on behalf of the structure, that is representative of the state's agricultural growth. Besides Mr. Everett, Commissioner Graham, Dr. Kilgore, Mrs. McKimmon and Revenue Commissioner Daughton spoke.

### Blalock Urges Care in Farming.

Speaking before the Seed Breeders Association in session at the State Farmers Convention, U. R. Blalock, general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operative Association, said, "a premium of one half cent a pound on North Carolina's total crop of cotton means over two million dollars to this state while a premium of only a cent a pound means over four million dollars for the cotton growers of the state over and above the market price."

Mr. Blalock was discussing the importance of using standardized seed, of carefully selected variety and suited to the climate and soil of the State. After discussing the importance of breeding in stock and seed, Mr. Blalock gave it his personal experience as well as his observation, that the cotton growers should abandon staple cotton and standardize on varieties of a uniform staple of a heavy bodied type. He suggested the Mexican Big Boll as a seed which would give general satisfaction. Mr. Blalock told of having asked some English cotton mill men their opinion of the "Cotton Standard Act" and they replied that they were more interested in a real good variety and thought it would be better for the Carolinas to adopt a particular variety, name it and make it famous.

In his address Mr. Blalock told of conversations with other large manufacturers and how they had advised that North Carolina farmers should break away from staple cotton and standardize on Cleveland or Mexican Big Boll.

### Mrs. Vanderbilt Offers Prizes.

Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt, president of the North Carolina Agricultural Society, is offering special prizes in connection with the premium list for the state fair.

She is offering a gold medal for the best specimen of clay modeling submitted by a pupil in a graded school. For the best history of any North Carolina county by a high school pupil Mrs. Vanderbilt will give a copy of a standard American history.

A complete set of O. Henry's books will be given by Mrs. Vanderbilt for the best short story by a college student.

To compete for the prizes the contestant must be in attendance at some North Carolina institution and the article or specimen must be prepared during the school year that opens this fall.

### More Than 200 Placed in Positions.

Five hundred and nineteen persons were placed in jobs during the week ending July 23 through the U. S. employment service in this State. H. L. Shipman, director, announced, of these 59 were women and 439 men found employment.

The report follows: Registration, 642; requests for help, 511; referred, 572; placed, 573.

Placements by cities follow: Asheville, 120; Charlotte, 97; Greensboro, 22; Raleigh, 64; Wilmington, 125; Winston-Salem, 91.

### Weevil Lull is Now About Over.

"Indications are that boll weevil infestation in North Carolina this year is spotted and irregular and that those farmers who were not stampeded into using all kinds of poisonous mixture early may save money on their fight with the weevil this season," declared Franklin Sherman, Chief of the Division of Entomology for the State College and Department of Agriculture, in a statement issued on the boll weevil situation in the State at present.

"We have just passed through a period when boll weevil have been scarce due to the over-wintering ones having died off," Mr. Sherman continued. "Now, however, their progeny are appearing in the fields and we may expect them to become increasingly abundant from now on."

"This lull in weevil activity occurred earlier and is probably now over in the southern and east 1 counties of the State. They are still scarce in the northern and western part of the State, however. Our examinations show the increase in infestation to be well under way in the southeast but nearly at a standstill in the piedmont. In Cleveland county on July 24 we could find very few weevils but we did find that the new generation are hatching from the squares and will soon be on hand."

Mr. Sherman stated that in general the infestation is very spotted and irregular some fields, he said, showing from 8 to 20 per cent of the squares infested and others showing hardly any infestation at all. The oncoming generation of weevils is expected to greatly increase this infestation, he said he thinks, in all counties where cotton is grown.

"It seems probable, however, that many fields will reach the dusting point by August 1. This may mean a shorter dusting season with perhaps fewer applications necessary, than in 1922. But let it be clearly understood that the time to begin depends for each field on the degree of its infestation. Our field workers and the county agents have done excellent in saving the farmers from making needless and wasteful applications when there was no certainty that these would return a profit."

"While it may be that some fields will go through the entire season without needing the dust poison applications, yet others will, and the critical time or dusting point is being reached in the east and south and is near at hand in the southern piedmont.

"The grower who merely depends on what he 'hears,' cannot know just when to begin dusting. Get the official publications and study them. Our circular 137 explains how to know when it is time to dust and says: 'We know of no substitute for intelligent care and proper study in meeting the boll weevil problem. The farmer needs to know the degree to which his field is infested, he needs to watch the increase in infestation from the oncoming generation, and then, by the help of his study or by advice of his county agent or our field workers, he will know when and how to dust so as to get a genuine profit from it.'"

### Over Twenty-Five Millions Loaned.

The total amount that has been loaned to North Carolina farmers by banks in the Federal farm loan system has been \$25,107,650, of which about half was borrowed during the last year, it was announced by S. Wade Marr, secretary-treasurer of the Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank. The twenty-five million represents North Carolina's share of a total of \$1,160,695,516 that the joint stock land banks and the Federal land banks have advanced farmers of the entire country.

During the year ending June 30, 1923, North Carolina farmers borrowed \$12,657,150 from the banks of the farm loan system. Of this amount \$9,526,450 was borrowed through the joint stock land banks, and \$3,130,700 through the Federal land bank at Columbia. The statistics just issued show that of the \$25,107,650 advanced to North Carolina farmers by the farm loan system since its organization, \$10,076,600 was supplied by joint stock land banks and \$15,031,050 by the Federal land bank at Columbia.

During the year closed on June 30, 1923, the total of loans made through all the banks of the farm loan system throughout the forty-eight States was \$446,389,813. Of this amount joint stock land banks supplied \$233,920,598 and the Federals \$212,469,215.

The billion dollar mark for the Federal farm loan system, which includes both joint stock land banks and Federal land banks, was passed on June 30, 1923, when the statement of business done from organization to that date gave the total of loans made by all the banks of the system as \$1,160,695,516. Of this amount, the Federal land banks have made \$737,469,304 and the joint stock land banks have made \$423,226,212.

### New Corporations.

The following corporations were chartered by the Secretary of State to do business in North Carolina:

Powers and Anderson Dental Company, of Winston-Salem, with \$100,000 authorized capital and \$500 subscribed by H. E. Passy, Clarence P. Hanes, and J. L. Maxwell, all of Winston-Salem.

Daniel Boone Outdoor Club, of Blowing Rock, with \$200,000 authorized capital and \$1,500 subscribed by W. S. Alexander, Blowing Rock; R. S. Mahan, Great Falls.

# JUDGE WARNS AS TO AUTOMOBILES

THEY ARE OCCASION OF MUCH  
IMMORALITY, HE SAYS IN  
CHARGE.

## AGAINST LIQUOR TRAFFICKERS

Declared That There is Much Sentimental  
Sympathy Wasted on Law-  
Breakers.

Greensboro.—Judge T. J. Shaw, charging the Guilford county grand jury here at the opening of a term of Superior court for trial of criminal cases, declared that the laws relating to automobiles should be enforced for the protection of boys and girls.

He was emphatic upon that point, showing the immorality that has arisen in many cases.

He also urged action against liquor traffickers.

He declared that there is much sentimental sympathy wasted on law-breakers. When a person becomes convicted, he said, many people at once become their champions. There are plenty of worthy, law-abiding people who need help and sympathy, Judge Shaw said. As for the control of prisoners, that is a practical problem, he continued, and many people who advocate leniency get their ideas from books that were written for money, he said. Knowledge of prisoners and control of them must be gained from practical experience and not from theories espoused in books, he thinks.

"It may be that prisoners can be handled without corporal punishment," he said. "If so I would be delighted. I think this class idea all right, putting the better behaved prisoners in Class A, the next best behaved in Class B, the worst in Class C. You might be able to handle the first two classes without punishment but how are you going to handle Class C?" he asked.

### Will Build Sanatorium in Mountains.

Winston-Salem.—The project of building a tuberculosis sanatorium for the members of the United Commercial Travelers of America, which organized with the Asheville council of the order and later taken up by the grand council of the Carolinas at the last annual meeting in Greensboro and carried to the supreme council meeting at Columbus, Ohio, this month, was given hearty endorsement by all parties concerned, according to a statement issued by one of the state officials. He also announced that the Blue Ridge mountains of North and South Carolina seem to be the choice of a majority of the members as a site for the building.

### Southern to Operate Gas Train.

High Point.—The Southern Railway company will inaugurate gasoline propelled trains on the short line between High Point and Asheboro about November 1, and the same service between Salisbury and Norwood about the same date, according to an official of the company here.

A combination gasoline motor baggage car and passenger seating capacity of 20 and a trailer car with passenger capacity of 30 will comprise the equipment of the trains. It was stated likewise that the company contemplates the employment of this new service on all similar short lines ultimately.

### New Church Dedicated at Boone.

Boone.—The handsomest church in the six mountain counties of Ashe, Alleghany, Watauga, Avery, Yancey and Mitchell, the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in Boone was dedicated the dream of three and a half years became a reality. In January, 1920, the idea was conceived and the following summer work began under the ministry of Rev. J. R. Walker. The church is of a design which meets every requirement and which is in the finest taste. It represents an outlay of \$40,000, and so great has been the church spirit and the public spirit also that the debt is but a trifle.

### Boy Burned to Death.

Lumberton.—Horace, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry New, was burned to death after many attempts by his father to save him from the flames, which destroyed the home about six miles north of here and all its contents, a part of which was some tobacco valued at \$600. Four other children sleeping in the house were saved and every effort was made to save the other one, but the flames spread too rapidly.

### Hugh Rattlesnake is Killed.

Star.—One of the largest rattlesnakes ever seen in this section of North Carolina was killed on the highway near Star by a negro, who was on his way to Star. The negro brought the snake to Star for exhibition, and it was generally agreed that as a large a snake had not been seen or killed in this neighborhood for many years. It measured about 5 feet long, 8 inches around the largest part of its body, and had 13 rattles and 3 buttons.

# Prominent People

## Gouraud Lionized in the United States

Gen. Henri J. E. Gouraud, commander of the Fourth army of one American and seven French divisions which won everlasting glory in checking the last desperate advance of the Germans in July, 1918, has been having a beautiful time in the United States. The "Lion of the Argonne" came here largely to represent the French government at the fifth annual convention of the Rainbow division at Indianapolis. He was warmly received everywhere. At Chicago he placed a wreath on the Lincoln statue. He bestowed membership in the Legion of Honor upon deserving American officers.

General Gouraud will be long remembered for his order on the eve of the great battle of July 15, 1918. It read:

"To the French and American soldiers of the Fourth army: We may be attacked at any moment. The bombardment will be terrible. You will support it without weakness. The assault will be fierce, in a cloud of smoke, dust and gas, but your position and your armament are formidable. In your breasts beat the brave and strong hearts of free men. None shall glance to the rear. None shall yield a step. Each shall have but one thought: to kill many until they have had their fill. This is why your general says to you: You will break this assault and it will be a happy day."



## Has the Fifth Ice Age Already Begun?



Observations of importance to the entire world are to be undertaken on his present Arctic expedition by Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, who is sailing north on his schooner, the Bowdoin, on a fifteen months' voyage in polar regions.

Is the unusually cold weather experienced throughout the country this spring and summer the harbinger of a new Ice age? Will mankind face another Ice cap similar to those which more than once have ground from North America all trace of human life? These are questions not raised usually by laymen but under consideration today by scientists.

Mr. MacMillan, after extensive observations on several of his polar expeditions—including that on which he accompanied Peary in the discovery of the North pole—holds the belief that another Ice age has already begun. While glaciers in Europe are retreating, those in the Arctic have been advancing since the middle of the last century. On his last trip north Dr. MacMillan made observations which he will check on the present expedition.

## Johnson Wins Minnesota Senate Seat

Here's an up-to-date portrait of United States Senator-elect Magnus Johnson of Minnesota, who was successful in the special election to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Knute Nelson. Johnson is a Farmer-Laborite and a follower of LaFollette. He had a plurality of about 80,000 over Governor J. A. O. Preus, Republican, and James A. Carley, Democrat. His colleague is Dr. Henrik Shipstead, a dentist, and also a Farmer-Laborite, who defeated Senator Frank B. Kellogg last fall.



Johnson's victory apparently clinches the grip of the LaFollette bloc on the balance of power in the senate. The Republican margin in the senate is reduced to six. The political line-up when congress reconvenes in December will be: Republicans, 51; Democrats, 43; Farmer-Labor, 2. With the aid of the two Farmer-Labor votes, LaFollette and his lieutenants, Senator Norris (Rep., Ia.) and others of less radical tendencies, will have constant command of the balance of power.

Magnus Johnson is fifty-two years old. He was born in Sweden and was a glass blower in his youth, but took up dairy farming when he came to America. He early manifested an interest in agrarian politics and became locally noted for his stentorian voice. He was the Farmer-Labor candidate for governor in 1920, against Governor Preus. He is married and during his campaign his wife and children ran the farm of 140 acres at Klmball.

## Wood Accepts Filipino Resignations



The climax in the political war between Governor General Leonard Wood and Filipino officials came when the cabinet and council of state tendered their resignations in a body. The governor general accepted them. The secretaries involved are those of the interior, finance, agriculture, justice and communications, and Manuel Quezon, president of the senate, and Speaker Roxas of the house of representatives.

The resignations came suddenly after all day and all night sessions of members of the Filipino political groups and a gathering of the council of state and the legislative council at General Wood's official residence, Malacanang palace. A delegation of officials filed into the executive's office, with Manuel Quezon at its head, and, as they stood in a group before the governor general's desk, Quezon read the collective resignations.

In accepting the resignations General Wood said: "Your action is not based on any previous protest or complaint. It indicates organized and preconcerted attack by the Filipino department secretaries, members of the legislature and members of the council of state upon the authority of the governor general under the organic act and as the representative of the sovereign power of the United States."

The controversy will go to President Harding for settlement. Quezon, leader of the opposition to Governor General Wood, was joint chairman together with Sergio Osmeña of an independence mission to the United States which on June 22, 1922, presented a petition to President Harding at Washington for independence for the Philippines.

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Lilacs.  
Lilacs were imported into England by John Gerard from Persia in Elizabeth's reign. He brought the purple variety. Our forefathers brought them out to Canada as the shrub is not a native of America.—Montreal Family Herald.

Shave With Cuticura Soap  
And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

**NEW IN WORLD OF HARMONY**  
Recently Invented Device Seems to Offer Undreamed-of Possibilities to Composers of Music.

Added possibilities for orchestral composition are revealed in a device perfected by Bernard Samuels, European musician. Competent judges in the world of harmony believe that his "areophor" will greatly advance scoring for wind instruments by tinting future compositions with new and strangely beautiful harmonies, and will also prove a blessing to the musicians themselves by saving their health and nervous energy.

This instrument is said to provide a means of holding a tone indefinitely, while the performer is resting his lungs. This is accomplished by foot pressure on a dust-proof bellows. A small bellows operated by one foot supplies the air. Connected with this is a rubber tubing which terminates in a small metal reed fastened near the mouthpiece of the instrument. Both the reed and the regular mouthpiece are held in the mouth of the musician. By a sort of stopcock both are controlled.—Washington Star.

Let not the sun look down and say, "Inglorious here he lies."