PROGRESS HAS PAID AND .. IS PAYING THE NORTH STATE.

Other States Now Looking on and Talking North Carolina-And the Program Goes Forward.

Asheville Citizen.

Progress is not only a good thing of itself but it pays, and North Carolina is on the witness stand to so testify before all the world.

The State as a political entity started progress with education in the days when Charles B. Aycock, a man no less than G.vwhere this compelling man led.

liked the result that we went so their steady growth. deeply into our pockets to make roads that we feared we had gone too far. But we were pleased with the roads.

So-pleased were we that when the third of those who had well served the State in time of trial came to the governorship and boldly urged us to forget that we h d spent anything and spend vastly more for roads and schools and public institutions, we shut our eyes and took a charce on Cameron Morrison and did as he suggested. And we have more roads and better roads and more roads a building, and high-grade schoolhouses and a bigger and

better University.

And so we find other states looking at North Carolina and modeling after its program and coming here to live. They are from finot merely seeking the material pounds. improvements newly created but that invisible atmosphere of uplift and progress which permeates the state and likewise its people as individuals. Progress has paid us-and is paying us more daily.

Yet, strange to say, there are some who suggest that progress new members are signing with should stop. You have built roads the association at many points. and schoolhouses and contracted for others, such as the Fairview consolidated school, say they, so what more is there to do? Quit. They do not realize that progress is a living and continuing thing, but the people do. They want progress and want it while they are living; they want its benefits now. "Pay the constable," they say to Governor Morrison, "and step on the gas." They want the Pages and the Jim Stikeleathers to build more roads and more Fairviews to build more high schools. They are saying "Let's

Sell a Fat Sheep to the Neighbors.

sheep can be dressed out at much lower cost per pound and makes a very handy sized carcass of good meat for distribution among several farmers in a neighborhood, says G. P. Williams, Sheep Field Agent for the State College and Department of Agriculture. "The hind quarters and loin chops are the best selling cuts. If these are sold to the local trade they will go far towards paying the price of the animal on foot, leaving some very good meat, in not quite such attractive cuts and form, for home use. If growers find that sheep pelts don't sell well to local buyers, then they will do well to clip the animal a few days before butchering and sell the wool or main clip is sold. Wool generally money than pelts.

field of watermelons in Hoke melons averaging 36 pounds each cents a pound, basis middling. being sold. Four cars sold for \$350 each on the track: the melons in the other two were sunburned and sold for \$140 per car on the track. Those growers who did

TOBACCO COOPERATIVES NOW QUARTER MILLION

Great Gains in New Members-Carolina Growers Surpass Last Year's Deliveries.

There are nearly 250,000 to-bacco coops in the United States, according to membership gains recently reported among the organized growers of the Carolinas, Virginia, Kentucky and other

On June 1 there were 240,000 members of the five big tobacco associations, including those of ernor, drove us to the course of the Virginia-Carolina growers, betterschoolhouses, better schools, the dark and burl y growers of better care for the afflicted We Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, West went a bit slowly, and perhaps grumblingly, but we followed smaller organizations of Wisconsip and Connecticut. Since that date And we liked the results and the tobacco growers of the Carorose in our own estimation as we linas and Virginia have added noted the improvement which had over 15000 members to their come, and so when Locke Craig, organization. The burley growers who had stood by the side of of Kentucky have climbed from Aycock, urged a road-building 85,000 to 90,000 members, and program, we heeded him and so other associations have continued

A new high record for deliveries of the 1923 crop to the Carolina-Virginia association was establish. ed last week when the South Carolina and eastern belts together, added seven and a half million pounds to the receipts of the eooperative floors. South Carolinans and border county growers who are members of the association are expected to pass the total of last year's deliveries this week. Several of the cooperative markets in eastern Carolina last week recorded the largest single day's receipts in their history. Among these was Kinston, which received 160,000 pounds of tobacco last Friday, Richlands, which went as high as 80,000 pounds one day last week, and Smithfield, Ayden and Fremout, which ran at times from fifty to sixty thousands

A. V. Bobbitt, association warehouse manager for Eastern North Carolina, reports that first cash advances by the association are now averaging over 56 per cent of the prices being paid on most of the auction floors, and states that

Large crowds of tobacco farmers are expected to greet U. S. Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina, at Danville, Henderson, Rocky Mount and Wallace, this week, when the well known leader of the farm bloc meets Old Belt and Eastern Coops. Senator Smith is scheduled to speak in Danville on Wednesday, at Henderson Thursday, at Rocky Mount Friday and will finish his tour of Virgiuia and Carolina at Wallace, Saturday, Sept. 15.

Every tobacco grower who started suit against the tobacco association in the summer of 1923 is now under an injunction of the court, according to Col. W. T. "A fat sheep is not the equal of headquarters, who recently stated trafficking in offices while Mr. "A fat sheep is not the equal of lamb in quality, but the fat local counsel at many points and loca will protect all loyal members Reform League. against contract breakers, by prompt legal action.

FLAT ADVANCE OF \$60 PFR BALE BY COTTON COOPS.

Raleigh, Sept. 11th.—General Manager Blalock of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association authorizes the announcement that a flat advance of \$60 a bale will be made on all cotton delivered to the Association-this is the latest announcement made by order of the Board of Directors. It takes the place of the order announcement of \$50 hold it till next spring when the a bale. Members that have already received the advance of \$50 sells more readily and for more a bale will receive checks for the additional advance. The advance applies to all bales weighing 400 Spraying and pruning a 15-acre pounds and more and on bales weighing less than 400 pounds the ed that the policy of appointing advance will be at the rate of 12 the first man on the list should county resulted in six cars of advance will be at the rate of 12

"Three days make up our life-Yesterday, Tomorrow and Today. Yesterday is dead forever. Tomorrow's sun never rises -it is alnot prune and spray sold their ways Today. Do the work today. melons for \$137.00 per car on the Start today and do the things you

BIG POULTRY EXHIBT AT STATE FAIR THIS YEAR.

About \$500 For Club Boys and Girls in Their Department.

Raleigh, Sept. 10.-This is to be a great year for chickens at the North Carolina State Fair. By that is meant chickens of the

feathery kind. A. G. Oliver, poultry expert for the State Agricultural Extension Service, who probably knows more about poultry than anybody else in North Carolina, says so and he ought to know, for the State Fair poultry show has been his special hobby for years.

It has been Oliver's idea for some time that he would get the best chicken breeders in the country to come to North Cardlina to show their chickens. He could have gotten them long ago, if he had been willing to hire them to But Oliver doesn't believe in doing things that way.

Some fairs have what are called string" exhibits. That is exhibitors are paid to show their poultry. They don't come for prizes but for money. The State Fair doesn't put on that kind of

The reputation of the poultry division of the North Carolina State Fair has become nationwide, and it is worth something to get a blue ribbon. But good money will be offered this year also as prizes in addition. More than eleven hundred dollars are offered in the special classification which is open to all comers both in and out of the State.

There are no reservations about it and the poultry club boys and girls have as good chance at the prizes as anybody else. And that they can win them in the big classes is shown by the fact that one of them got a prize in the Madison Square Garden show in New York last year.

Then there is the regular classification with more than \$1,600 in prizes which is confined to North and South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, and Tennessee. This is the regular department that has been conducted for many years. Then there are some \$500 for the poultry club boys and girls in their own department which will bring in fine exhibits.

Civil Service Reform League Plan Would Abolish Slempism.

The visit of a committee of the National Civil Service Reform League, headed by W. Dudley Foulke, President of the organization, to President Coolidge, the day after C. Bascom Stemp assumed his duties as Secretary to the President, and the recommendations made by the committee concerning the appointments of postmasters and rural carries is the best evidence so far offered that the expose of Mr. Slemp's activities and that of his secretary, Joyner, its attorney at Raleigh Howard, in connection with the

> Recommendations were made by the Committee to su stitute the merit system of appointments for the Slemp-Howard pay-as-you enter plan. Under an executive order of President Wilson the first man on the eligible list was appointed. This order was superseded by an order of President Harding directing that the appointments should be made from the first three on the eligible list. In this way, it was figured, that at least one of the three would be a Republican, and when this has happened the Republican has generally been appointed. It has somtimes happened when all of the eligibles were Democrats that a new examination was held to get a Republican on the eligible

The committee of the Civil Service Reform League recommendbe restored. What action President Coolidge will take upon this recommendation remains, at this writing, to be seen.

President Coolidge is on record as saying: "When you substitute, ways Today. 'Do the work today. patronage for patriotism administration breaks down," but as the track. "Fewer melons but better quality caused the difference," says County Agent L. B. Brandon.

Start today said to the things you track. "It was before at those things are. Nobody else on earth can tell you. Begin today." he fell in with Stemp."

Coal Eph, ruminatively, "but yo'all Louisville Courier-Journal editors got t' admit hit usually come aftable in with Stemp."

Coal Eph, ruminatively, "but yo'all today the coal Eph, rumi

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

OF BOOSTING! THE MINT IS THE ONLY CONCERN THAT CAN MAKE MONEY WIXHOUY ADVERTIBING! IF YOU'VE GOT A BACKBONE AND NOY JUST A WISHBONE, THEN YOU'RE AU ADVERTIGER!



Happy Men.

I had been working in my garden. The sun was just below the horizon and the dew was already on the smooth green walks bordered by sweet-smelling roses and carnations. The stillness of the evening was broken only by the whistling of a blackbird. I sat down on a rude seat I had formed beneath an old tree, and, as I thought of the fruits and plants that were ripening around me, I exclaimed to myself, "How happy, if they knew it, are they that till the ground."-William Barnes.

Insoluble Glue.

In order to render glue insoluble in water, even hot water, it is only necessary when dissolving the glue for use to add a little potassium bichromate to the water and to expose the glued part to the light. The proportion of potassium bichromate will vary with the circumstances, but for more purposes about one to fifty of the amount of glue used will suffice.

Heat From Kerosene and Ceal. It has been pointed out that kerosene contains a greater quantity of heating energy than coal when the comparison is made upon the basis of weight. One pound of kerosene contains about 19,-000 heat units, whereas one pound of high-grade coal shows about 15,000. The cost of the various fuels for heating purposes depends largely upon the relative supply.

When Leaves Fall.

Below each side bud on the hickory twig is a triangular scar marked with heavý dots, says Nature Magazine. Last year's leaves left these scars when they fell. They were careful enough, however, to heal the wound before they fell, otherwise the tree would suffer from the loss of sap as you would from the loss of blood when

"Not Worth a Rush."

The saying "not worth a rush" dates back to the days before carpets were invented, and the floors were strewn with rushes. When an honored guest was expected fresh green ones cut and spread-but people of little consequence had to be contented with rushes that had been used, while still humbler folks got none at all.

Handel's Messiah.

Handel wrote his great oratorie, the "Messiah," in twenty-four days. He puts into music, which has been called the language of angels, the glorious story of the Gospel. did see all Heaven before me, and the great God Himself," he said, after the immortal Hallelujah Chorus.

Transportation Facilities.

In a recent statement it was announced there were 55,250 passenger cars owned and in use by the American railways, the seating capacity being about 2,270,000, while there are 9.500,000 motor cars owned in the country, with a seating capacity of 47,000,-

Famous Words.

A word of greeting. The good word. Passing the word. "Hell." A word of encouragement. Your word of honor. "Stop." The wrong word.
"Never." A word to the wise. The eleventh word in the telegram. The last word.

Sure to Come. "Mos' all men got a moment morse comin' some time," said Charcoal Eph, ruminatively, "but yo'all got t' admit hit usually come aftab

THE WHY, WHERE,

A Practical Discussion about the Use of Lime on the Farm.

Division of Agronomy, N. C. Experiment Station.

The practice of liming is near-The practice of liming is near-ly as old as Agriculture itself, bor saver. The work can also be wool, which it is estimated ultimarked by periods in which large done more uniformly. quantities were used and followed by other periods, in which it was abandoned, only to spring up again. These periods of use and non-use were probably caused by the fact that the effect of lime on _____ soils and crops was not completely understood. Many of the soils appetizing aroma of pickles is in York Tribune, a Republican newsin this State are deficient in many elements of plant food, including that would be left on the vines at estimates that would be left on the vines at estimates are ranged from 12½ to 37½ cents at estimates. phosphoric acid, potash, nitrogen and lime. The lack of lime in our soils is one of the causes of their being quite sour. Lime in its different forms has a distinct charge of home demonstration middle it. bearing on the nitrogen supply of work for the State College and the soil. It increases the nitrogen Department of Agriculture. the soil. It increases the nitrogen Department of Agriculture. resentment of the public caused content and neutralizes or de- Mrs McKimmon states that by the increased price of woolen

po lime had been used. Observa sults. ions ou this fact have led to an old saying that, "Lime and lime without manure makes both farm and farmer poorer."

The Division of Agronomy recommends' the use of lime in North Carolina under certain conditions. These conditions are: On seed very sour wet soils and in conunction with a crop rotation which includes the growing of egume crops to be turned back nto the soil at intervals. The legume crops take the nitrogen from the sir and store it for future

hat lime is of great benefit, if removed. used properly, there is no doubt and by the use of lime without which the spices tied in a bag using proper crop rotations to have been added.

Boil slowly until quite soft and tender or humus content of the his soil is getting poorer all the the tomatoes are tender. time.

Kinds of Materials to Uso.

ase, whether calcium limestone, packing. dolomitic limestone, ground oys ter shells, marl or burnt lime-stone, will depend on the purity, the fineness of the material, the price per ton, the freight rate to destination, and the length of haul from the railroad siding. Each farmer will have to work this out for himself, as all forms of liming materials are being offered on the market and any of them will give good results when used in the right way. Generally the fineness of the material, the nomical form to purchase.

from one thousand to fifteen hundred pounds about every three and peaty soils in the eastern adds money to the bank account part of the State, larger applications will be profitable. Alfalfa gume crop.

When to Apply.

The crop rotations and other conditions will modify to some extent, the time to apply lime, yet lime should not be applied to farm hand. growing crops.

When a crop is going to be seedhas been prepared is a very good ture of Eastern Carolina. Small time to apply the lime, giving grains, legumes and winter garple ty of time for it to become dens are in order for this fall.

thoroughly mixed in the soil for If Suit and Overcoat Costs More, WHEN OF LIME, the spring growth of crops.

It is generally agreed that lime About this time of the year the should be applied broadcasted purchase of fall suits and over-and disked in. By this method coats begin, and manufacturers By W. F. Pate, Soil Agronomist
Division of Agronomy, N. C.

the soil is kept uniform with respect to lime and the effect will will be increases in the prices of be more even. The lime can be both "to absorb the increased"

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES.

stroys sourness. When used to pickles which require long brin- clothing should be manifested supply this need it should be beneficial. clothing should be manifested against the retailer, who in most tedious unless the housewife can When lime is used on soils secure them already brined; but without due regard to the rotation chow chow. Dixie relish, and of crops and the organic matter sliced tomato pickle are done in est the high rates on wool were content of the soil, although an one process and even an inex-increase in yields of crops may be perienced housewife, who follows een for a few years, yet in the directions, should have success. long run the soil will become Here is a recipe that Mrs. Mcpoorer and the yields less than if Kimmon has used with good re-

Sliced Green Tomato Pickle.

gallon sliced green tomatoes. pint onio s. sliced. teaspoonful ground, black pepper.

I small red pepper. 3 tablespoonfuls white mustard

2 tablespoonfuls celery seed. l pound brown sugar.

tablespoonful cloves. cup salt.

All measures level.
Sprinkle sliced tomatoes and sprinkle should be strand store in for ruture sprinkle should be s matter which our soils are so defour hours in separate bowls. Is a Prescription for colds, ficient in.

When ingredients are prepared, monia. but that the farmer will secure place is porcelain kettle, mixing profitable results from its use. with them the mustard and celery But if he thinks that he can in- seed, sugar and pepper. Cover erease the productiveness of his with good vinegar (12 pints), to

soil, he will generally find that if removed from the fire before

After cooking, pour into jars Office: Over Miss Alice Rowland's Store. and seal while hot. Be careful to After it has been decided to use use an abundance of vinegar in lime on a soil, the best form to which pickle was cooked when

Rugs and Carpets Higher.

used in the right way. Generally base goods. These higher prices speaking, finely ground limestone are taken to reflect a "protection" S. C. SPOON, Jr., M. D. Graham, N. C. will be found to be the most eco- of from 25 to 55 per cent ad valorem . iven by the Fordney-Mc-Cumber Profiteers' Tariff to On sandy and sandy loam soils makers of mats, rugs and carpets.

No landowner can afford not to GRAHAM HARDEN, M. D. years is probably enough. On use printers ink. An appropriate heavy clay soils there should be farm name on simple letter-head used from one ton to three thous- paper telling about the things for and pounds every three or four sale, adds dignity to the farming years. On some soils like muck, profession, at the same time it Telephones: Office 446-Residence 264

"Circle Grove Farm" sounds needs more lime for successful better than the "Old Latham growth than most any other le- Place." Every good farm is entitled to a name and sometimes name helps make the place a good

The poultry flock can be culled it can be applied either before the now and the non-producers killed crop is planted or on growing or sold. A loafing hen should no crops. Burnt lime and hydrated more be tolerated than a loafing

The boll weevil calls for some ed in the fall, after the seed bed positive changes in the agricul-

Don't Blame Merchant.

spread by hand or with a lime prices of woolens and other mater-spreader. Where much lime is inls." In addition to the tariff of mately cost the consumer 86.6 cents, the prices of woolens and worsteds have been twice advanced since 1922 and twice in 1923. At the time the eastern woolen mills yielded to the demands of their employes and granted a

> It is unfortunate that the first instances, is in no wise to blame. Primarily the blame rests with the Woolen Trust in whose interlevied. The only other persons te profit from the woos scaedule are a very few-wool growers and their profits are only temporary as is shown by the fact that since 1867 the price of wool in the American markets has been virtually on a level with the price of wool in the

> world market at London.
> Retail merchants would gladly welcome a reduction in the wool tariff as well as consumers because it would in no wise decrease their profits but would greatly add to the volume of trade.

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