

State Is Asked To Take Over The Coleridge Road

County Commissioners Passed Resolution Making This Request At Meeting.

14 Miles Improved Board Also Asks For Extension Of The Road To Carthage, In Moore County.

The board of commissioners for Randolph county in regular session in the court house in Asheboro Monday passed a resolution asking the State Highway Commission to take over as a part of the State highway system and maintain the highway leading from Asheboro to Coleridge, thence to the county line, and on by High Falls, Bennett and Hallison to Carthage, in Moore county. The resolution mentioned the fact that fourteen miles of the route from Asheboro in the direction of Coleridge is a good top soil sand clay road, that concrete abutments are built to the bridges which are of steel span and that metal culverts have been provided where needed.

As advertised last week, the commissioners borrowed \$50,000 on short term notes at four and one-fourth per cent interest from the First National Bank of Philadelphia to take care of current expenses until 1927 taxes are collected by the sheriff. These notes are due and payable February 3rd, 1928, and are what is known as tax anticipation notes. This is in accordance with the new county government act which permits boards of commissioners to borrow on anticipated revenue, but not for permanent improvements, current expenses, or anything else which creates a new indebtedness in the form of bonds without vote of the people.

The road supervisor was instructed by the commissioners to stake out a route for a road from each end of the bridge over Haskett's Creek, near the home of C. E. Bonkemeyer.

It was ordered by the commissioners that the road from Roland Kearns to a point near John Jackson's, in Back Creek township, be discontinued since a new road to replace same has been constructed. The commissioners discontinued also the road leading from Wilson White's to Red Cross and the road from White's to Prathe Barker's place in Providence township, these roads being saved for in the construction of a road from the Guilford county line to Bethel church. The commissioners agreed to pay \$50, half the expenses of a trip to the National Dairy Show at Memphis, Tenn., this month, for E. S. Millsaps, Jr., county agent. Mr. Millsaps gets the other half paid by reason of winning third place among the county agents in the State in the "Better Sires" campaign which closed August 31st.

Heavy Rain Fell In County Monday

Rainfall Measured 3.65 Inches, According To The Official Weather Observer.

Seldom in recent years have Randolph county people experienced such a rain as fell Monday. Whipped about by the wind it came from every direction of the compass and fell until, according to Rev. J. E. Pritchard, official weather observer, it reached a depth of 3.65 inches, more than falls in some single months, and more than twice the amount that fell the entire month of September. Streams after the rain were reported the fullest they had been in months due to the fact that the rain fell fast and a large part of it ran off in the creeks and rivers instead of soaking in the soil. Fishermen, however, are delighted because the rain will flush out the creeks and rivers, making the water more clear and pure giving the fish more rest to rise to the lure of the bait. Gardeners and farmers, of course, will benefit most by the rain, which will revive vegetation in general.

Birthday Dinner For Mrs. Fell Near Ramseur

Friends and relatives from miles around gathered at the home of Mrs. S. F. Fell near Ramseur Sunday to celebrate her 56th birthday. During the day acquaintances of many years' standing were renewed and happy memories were recalled by the older of those present. A bounteous repast was spread at the noon hour which all enjoyed.

Started Oiling Route 62 Towards Liberty Yesterday

Beginning yesterday morning State Highway forces began the top dressing of Route 62 from King Tut Filling Station, two miles north of Asheboro, in the direction of Liberty. The work will be pushed forward to completion before winter weather sets in. Oil top dressing is becoming a popular road dressing on North Carolina State highways. 201.33 miles of the total State Highway mileage being so treated. North 80 from Asheboro westward is an oil top dressed road and has given general satisfaction. Parts of Route 70 south of Greensboro will be oiled in much the same manner.

Millsaps Wins 3rd Place In "Better Sires" Campaign

County Agent Ewing S. Millsaps, Jr., is again a winner in the "Better Sires" campaign staged by the Extension Department North Carolina Department of Agriculture. Mr. Millsaps by placing on the farms of Randolph county for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1927, a total of 28 registered bulls becomes winner of third place in the State. This entitles Mr. Millsaps to half of his expenses on 1925 and last year was not permitted to enter the contest, the rules debaring a previous year's winner.

It will be recalled that, during the past thirty months ending August 31, 1927, Mr. Millsaps has been instrumental in placing on Randolph county farm a total of 76 registered Guernsey bulls, 109 registered Guernsey cows and 297 grade cows, a total of 392 cattle of the better grade.

Oct. 9 to 15 Fire Prevention Week

Designated By Governor McLean—Calls On People To Take Ample Precautions.

Appalling Fire Loss

The week October 9th to October 15th has been designated by proclamation of Governor McLean as Fire Prevention Week for North Carolina. This week will be also fire prevention week for the entire United States. The Governor urges that during the week there be held fire drills in schools, factories and stores and that these be continued at regular intervals. All buildings should be inspected, says the proclamation, and everything possible done to reduce the fire hazard.

The Governor quotes from statistics that \$6,649,039 worth of property was destroyed in North Carolina in 1926 by fire, 286 persons burned to death, and that this loss of life and property was caused largely by carelessness. Supplementing the figures given by Governor McLean, Insurance Commissioner Stacy Waddell states that there were 2,436 buildings of various kinds burned to the ground or partly burned during 1926 in the State and that of these 1,430 were residents. Sixty garages were burned or damaged, 26 school houses, 140 stores, 16 apartment houses, 5 hospitals, 17 churches and 61 factories. It is pointed out that it is in the people who ultimately pay for all fire losses. There may be insurance on the property and the owner can collect for his loss, but the insurance never replaces the property burned and, after all, insurance companies pay losses out of insurance premiums which have been collected from property owners.

Probable That Bakery Will Open For Business Saturday

Asheboro's newest industry, a bakery, may be opened for business Saturday. At least, this is the hope of J. R. Parks, owner of the plant. For the past several days machinery and other equipment for the bakery has been arriving and work has been going forward on its installation in the Hedrick building on South Fayetteville formerly occupied by Kivett Electric Company. Alterations were made on the building also. All this has taken time, but now everything is nearing readiness and if the bakery doesn't open Saturday it will be doing business early next week.

Couldn't Overlook "Made In Randolph"

So Strikingly Attractive That Those Who Came To See Had To Return.

In connection with the Fair article in last week's issue of The Courier, which was hastily written in order to make the run of the press, the name of the Asheboro Wheelbarrow Company was left out of the list of the exhibitors in the "Made in Randolph" exposition. This company had one of the largest and most interesting and attractive exhibits in this department and none who attended the Fair could overlook it. This company is one of the few makers of wheelbarrows in the country and Fair visitors whether from far or near would recognize the product of this establishment.

The name of the Randolph Creamery, Inc., was also left out of the list of exhibitors. This exhibit was one of the new ones in this "Made in Randolph" department and could not have been overlooked. There was great interest in this particular booth for the reason that the creamery is one of the county's new industries and one which is of special interest and benefit to the farmers.

If there were others left out of this newspaper sincerely regrets it, but believes the public in general will agree that the whole exposition was so varied, so interesting and so strikingly attractive that no one particular booth could have been possibly overlooked by any of the fair visitors.

Want Contagious Diseases Reported

Not Only County Health Officer But Also To District School Teacher.

Safeguards Others

At the meeting of the county board of health held in the court house in Asheboro Monday a resolution was passed requiring each physician upon making a diagnosis of a case of diphtheria or in suspected cases of the disease in which anti-toxin is given to administer to each person exposed to the case a prophylactic dose of diphtheria anti-toxin of from 500 to 1500 units depending upon age. The health board made a request also that physicians in the county report contagious diseases which they come in contact with to the principal of the school in the district in which the case is located. It is especially urged that this be done in the case of children of school age. In doing this it will enable the school principal to see to it that the disease does not spread through his school.

Report of Dr. G. H. Sumner, the county health officer, was made to the board at this meeting and accepted. His report shows that he has quarantined 28 cases during the month, 13 of which were diphtheria, 3 scarlet fever, 2 typhoid, 1 meningitis and 7 pertussis. He made a total of forty visits in these cases. Dr. Sumner completed during the month 41 typhoid vaccinations and 77 for diphtheria. Three homes in which there were tubercular cases were visited. Three cases of venereal diseases were reported for the month and treatment for this disease rendered in four instances of indigent cases. Final examination was made during the month of 323 school children.

During the month Dr. Sumner made 18 visits to the jail and 8 to the county home for the treatment or examination of patients. Examinations made during the month included those of 110 school teachers, 2 for marriage, 3 children for industry, 3 persons by court order, 5 for lunacy, 3 for life extension and 3 prisoners.

In performing the various duties incident to his office Dr. Sumner traveled a total of 846 miles.

Liked The Fair, Objects To Midway

Mr. Parks Thinks Fair Could Be Run Without It And Hopes Will Be.

Dear Editor: We would like to write a little in your paper about what we saw and heard at the Fair. Well, I hope everybody is over the Fair and feeling good by this time, after we have all been to the Fair and returned to our several homes and had time to think and hear people talk of the great things we saw in the Fair.

The Farm products were fine, also the poultry. Hogs and cattle were very fine and the other things "Made in Randolph" which make us feel proud of our old Randolph of which we boast wherever we go, and in all the buildings the exhibits were fine.

But out on the Midway, as they call it, we regret to say all was not so good as there were several complaints from people saying they were fooled by the gamblers. While most people say not gamble with them, which they should not do, but as long as \$2 is offered for 50 cents some folks will bite. But let us hope the officials of the Fair Association will never allow the Fair to be defiled with such a gang again. What do you say?

We also saw stands of all kinds in the buildings and on the outside. The churches were also there and did serve some extra good things to eat which most people enjoyed very much. But they say that the profit and more from these stands of the churches would go to help finance the different churches represented there. Now, we would like to ask if this is God's plan according to the Bible to finance the most important institution in the world, the church? If so, have we who have been tithing for years to help finance the church have been using the wrong plan?

I would like to hear through the columns of this paper what some of our Bible readers have to say on this subject.

—WALTER PARKS.
Fisgah, N. C.,
October 5, 1927.

"Mr. Bob" To Be Given At Asheboro High School

The play, "Mr. Bob" will be presented by the pupils of Pleasant Garden high school in the auditorium of the Asheboro Graded Schools, Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8:00 P. M. The proceeds will be divided evenly between the two schools, and Asheboro's share will be used for buying maps, reference books, etc. to improve the instruction in high school subjects.

Asheboro and Pleasant Garden have exchanged plays several times during the past years and it is certain that any play put on by Pleasant Garden will be well worth seeing. It is hoped that a large number will attend. The admission will be 50c to adults and 25c to school children. Children under school age will be admitted from when accompanied by an adult. Tickets will be sold by a number of people during the first part of next week.

School Patrons Ask For More Teachers And More Trucks

Some Of The Requests Are Granted, Others Are Deferred And Some Refused.

The regular meeting of the county board of education was held in the court house Monday with L. F. Ross, chairman, and J. A. Martin present. The matter of transporting all the children of Kildes district to Ramseur was taken up, but not definitely decided. Decision will be made at a meeting of the board to be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock as to whether this will be done or the present arrangement of one teacher at Kildes and one truck continued.

A request was made from Balfour district, north of Asheboro, for a truck to be operated. It was agreed to place one there provided the money can be had from the county commissioners for its purchase.

A delegation from Flint Hill district came before the board and asked to be allowed to hold Sunday school in the school house. This request was granted, and also the County Superintendent was authorized to go to Flint Hill and see if it would be advisable to sell a portion of the school grounds for the church site.

A petition was presented from Shady Grove, Columbia township, asking for an additional teacher. The citizens having signed a petition saying they would send to school so that the average attendance would be maintained for two teachers. An additional teacher was allowed provided the patrons of the school send in such number as to justify two teachers.

An additional teacher was asked for at Gray's Chapel. The County Superintendent was asked to go there and see if arrangements could be made to get along with the number of teachers already allowed.

The County Superintendent was requested to go to New Hope township and investigate the truck route on which a truck is now operated to Montgomery county, hauling children to Eldorado high school.

Mrs. Hattie Hughes Died Monday At Her Home Here

Mrs. Hattie Hughes died at her residence in South Asheboro Monday night after several days illness from uraemic poisoning and heart affection. She had resided in Asheboro for a number of years during which time she had been a remarkably active and energetic woman. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. June Robins, and four sons, Joe, Stacey, Walter and Calvin Hughes, all of Asheboro. The funeral was conducted at Mt. Shepherd church west of Asheboro yesterday.

Foster-Whitlow

Miss Fleta Foster and Mr. Carson Whitlow were married Saturday, October 1st in South Carolina. Mrs. Whitlow is the seventeen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foster of Asheboro and is an attractive young woman. Mr. Whitlow is an enterprising young man, of High Point, where they will make their future home.

Bulla, Farlow And Millikan Reunion Held Last Sunday

Four Hundred Of Them Gathered At The Old Benjamin Millikan Homestead.

The annual reunion of the Bulla, Farlow and Millikan families was held Sunday at the old Benjamin Millikan home place, now owned by N. C. Farlow, in Back Creek township, Sunday. Relatives and friends of the families began to arrive early in the morning from Greensboro, High Point, Lexington, Asheboro, Elon College and other points throughout the State until four hundred had gathered at the Farlow home for the reunion. Shortly after twelve o'clock the ladies spread the contents of the baskets which they had brought with them on a table one hundred feet in length on the lawn and these present partook of a bounteous repast. President Farlow called the meeting to order and Ed Farlow returned thanks.

Following the dinner, President Farlow again called the members of the family present for the business meeting. The minutes of the meeting last year were read and approved. David Farlow responded to a call for a speech and spoke most interestingly of his earlier days in teaching in the public schools of Randolph county. Following Mr. Farlow, Mr. A. I. Ferree made the principal address. He spoke of the high character of the citizenship of the county, and compared the progress made in Randolph to that in some of her sister counties.

After Mr. Ferree's speech David Farlow moved that a resolution be adopted as a memorial to the late Michael A. Farlow, which was carried and the secretary instructed to draw up same and place on the minutes of the meeting to be read at the reunion next year. Next in order was the election of officers for the year, who were named as follows: President, Dr. A. M. Bulla; 1st vice pres., W. B. Millikan; 2nd vice pres., Mrs. Elora Richardson; secretary and treasurer, J. T. Millikan. President Farlow appointed Dr. A. M. Bulla and J. T. Millikan committees on program. The meeting then adjourned to gather again in annual reunion the first Sunday in October, 1928.

Home Comers Day Was Big Feature

D. M. Weatherly, Master Of Ceremonies, On Most Impressive Occasion.

Several Talks Made

The seventh annual Randolph County Fair came to a close Saturday night after four days and five nights of entertainment, instruction and recreation for the many thousands of people from Randolph and adjoining counties who passed through the turnstiles from first to last. From the standpoints of excellence, variety and number of exhibits in every department and the number of people who attended, this fair was the largest and best ever held in Randolph county. The crowds of people who attended this event began to break records of attendance from the first day and kept it up until the very close.

It would be difficult to select from the many departments one which was of more interest than the others. Some people were interested in one department while others were interested in another. Suffice to say that the heads of each department and their assistants exerted themselves to the utmost in making their share of the fair the best in the history of the county. The public generally will testify to the fact that each and all succeeded. Of course, the fair could never have been what it was without the whole-hearted cooperation of the people of the county, people in every walk of life.

The crowds were handled smoothly during the fair by those in charge. There was little confusion and less of bad order.

Wednesday of the Fair was, of course, Educational Day, and a large number of school children from all parts of the county were admitted free and helped to swell the large attendance that day. Thursday was Moore and Montgomery county day and people from these counties came to take part in the Fair in addition to hundreds from Randolph and other counties. Friday was Home Comers Day and Saturday was Everybody's Day.

(Please turn to page 5)

Historic Residence Is Being Torn Down

Old House On Worth Street Built Before Civil War Gives Way To Progress.

The residence on Worth street adjoining the home of Mr. H. M. Worth is being torn down by Mr. J. O. Redding who purchased the property several years ago. The removal of this building takes away one of the oldest structures in the town. The house was built before 1850 by either J. M. A. Drake who moved to Prairie Center, Ill., before the Civil war or by E. M. Drake who ran a newspaper in Asheboro, later moving to Statesville where he operated a newspaper.

The residence was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Shubal G. Worth parents of Mr. H. M. Worth, of Asheboro, and Mrs. H. D. Collins, of Greensboro, prior to the building of their home on the spot where Mrs. T. H. Redding now resides. This house was destroyed by fire while occupied by Mr. R. Ross' family around thirty-five years ago.

Mr. H. M. Worth claims the distinction of first seeing the light in the residence now being destroyed. His many friends will remember this historic item with interest. After the removal of Mr. and Mrs. Worth to their new home, Mr. Arch Dicks, a brother-in-law of the late Dr. J. M. Worth, resided in this historic house and it has for many years been known as the old Dicks place. Dr. S. A. Henley, who probably did more charity practice than any physician who has ever lived in the county, occupied this residence for many years after moving to Asheboro.

Mr. E. B. Kearns purchased the place around forty years ago and he and his splendid wife lived there the remainder of their lives. The property passed from the Kearns estate to Mr. J. O. Redding who purchased it several years ago.

Mt. Lebanon Home Coming

On the third Sunday in October a home coming service will be held at Mt. Lebanon. At 2:30 P. M. Prof. P. E. Lindley will address the audience. A number of brief talks by visiting friends will be given during the day. Everybody is invited to come and bring a light lunch.

—Wm. H. NEESE.

Imperial Wizard To Speak At Kings Mountain Friday

Dr. Hiram W. Evans, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, will be the principal speaker at the evening exercises during the celebration of the anniversary of the Battle of Kings Mountain October 7th. Thousands of people from North Carolina and South Carolina are expected to be on hand for the celebration. It will be the occasion also for a gathering of Klansmen from the two States. Other speakers will be Senator George, of Georgia, and Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle, of Gastonia. The battle of Kings Mountain was fought October 7, 1780, between the British forces under Ferguson and mountain men from North and South Carolina and Tennessee.

No Special Term Of Criminal Court To Begin Next Monday

The week's term of Randolph Superior Court for the trial of cases on the criminal docket, scheduled to begin Monday morning, October 10th, will not be held, according to advices received from Governor McLean by the local bar association. This special term has been called off on account of the inability of the Chief Executive to obtain the services of a judge for the week, all of the Superior Court judges being engaged elsewhere. The two weeks term of special court for the trial of actions calendared on the civil docket, scheduled to begin October 31st, will be held, however.

Rt. 90 Shortened By Court Ruling

Commission By Selecting Route Brings Asheboro Two Miles Nearer Raleigh.

Follow Jenks Route

A recent ruling of the North Carolina Supreme Court gives the State Highway Commission authority to determine the routing of all new State highways. This ruling settles a matter of argument between the Wake county commissioners and the State Highway Commission over the routing of Highway 90 from Pittsboro to Raleigh. The Wake board of commissioners contended for the Apex route. The Highway Commission desired the Jenks route and since the Supreme Court ruling has notified the Wake board that this route will be the one followed. The Jenks route is more direct and is some two miles shorter than the Apex route. The shortening of the distance will mean that Raleigh will be just two miles nearer Asheboro, Ramseur and Franklinville than the Apex route would have made it. It means, also, that the distance to Raleigh from any point west will be two miles nearer. This is not a long distance but with Highway 90 destined to become one of the most largely traveled routes in the State it will mean a total saving of time, mileage and tires that will amount to quite a lot when translated into dollars and cents.

Children's Home Society Makes Many Placements

The September report of the North Carolina Children's Home Society of North Carolina, Inc., at Greensboro, shows that there were 40 children in the home September 1st, and that this number including children received during the month made 57 in the care of the institution at the end of the month. Total placements in foster homes during the month reached 13. Only one child died during the month. Total placements of children to date during 1927 has reached 75, while grand total of placements amounts to 2,530.

Revival At Level Cross

Revival services began at Level Cross M. P. church last Sunday, and will run through next Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Dixon are the ministerial helpers in the meeting. Two services will be held on next Sunday. At 2 P. M. the church will be dedicated.

Although places where liquor may be obtained have been growing in England since the war, the decrease in convictions for drunkenness in the courts the last fiscal year decreased 10.6 per cent under the previous year, and the total was the smallest in eight years. Saturday is the worst day of the week in England for drunkenness.

Mrs. E. E. Moffitt Greet Home Comers

Sends Message Expressing Regrets She Was Prevented From Being Present.

The Home Comers Committee of County Fair had expected to number among those present on Friday Mrs. Elvira E. Moffitt, a native of the county and for a number of years a resident of Asheboro, but who now makes Richmond, Va., her home. Mrs. Moffitt came to Raleigh enroute to Asheboro but on account of a slight indisposition felt unequal to further travel and returned to Richmond. The following message was received by the Home Comers Committee from her:

"I cannot express my regret at the turn of circumstances that prevent my being with you today. A thousand kind thoughts toward Randolph and its people and of my disappointment I have not words to express."

—MRS. E. E. MOFFITT.

The Home Comers Committee also received a message from Dr. E. C. Branson, head of Rural Social Economics at the State University: "If I had even a ghost of a chance to get to the Randolph County Fair this week or back into Randolph at any time whatsoever I should certainly not miss it. In a sense Randolph is my home or foster time county. A look at Randolph last spring after forty years absence swept me off my feet, so great were the changes and so great the future possibilities of the county."

Annual Reunion Of The Trogdons Was Held Sunday

Brought Several Hundred To Asheboro For This Third Annual Meet.

An Elaborate Program

Judge Hayes, M. F. Hinshaw, Mrs. Tucker, Messrs. Guyer And Others Speak.

The third annual reunion of the Trogdon Historical Association, composed of the descendants of William Trogdon, Revolutionary patriot of Randolph county, was held at the court house in Asheboro Sunday with several hundred members of the family present from many of the counties in the State. Randolph furnished the largest number, of course, with Trogdons and their kin coming from practically every section of the county. The court house was filled to capacity at both the morning and afternoon sessions.

The exercises began with music by the Worthville brass band, which furnished music throughout the day. Rev. Joseph M. Trogdon, pastor of a Baptist church in Gastonia, son of Samuel H. Trogdon, of Worthville, led in prayer. He was followed by an inspiring address by M. F. Hinshaw, postmaster at Randleman. Then came the election of officers. W. F. Trogdon, of North Wilkesboro, was unanimously re-elected president for another year, as were the following vice presidents, William C. Hammer, Asheboro; Rev. Joseph M. Trogdon, of Gastonia; Mrs. C. E. Stuart, of Seagrove; Route 1; Thomas W. Trogdon, of High Point, and Mrs. W. C. Tucker, of Greensboro. Prior to the adjournment for the picnic dinner which was served on the lawn, Congressman William C. Hammer delivered a thirty-minute address.

The picnic dinner served on an improvised table on the lawn left nothing to be desired and was greatly enjoyed by the large crowd present for the exercises of the day.

The afternoon session was featured by a number of addresses. The first of these was delivered by Johnson J. Hayes, United States Judge for the Middle North Carolina District, who made a most practical and sensible talk on "Correct Living." Mrs. W. C. Tucker then spoke for several minutes on "Individual Responsibility," especially emphasizing the opportunity of the Trogdon family to regulate human conduct along the proper lines. Professor R. C. Hinshaw, member of the High Point city school faculty, spoke most interestingly for a short time. Talks were made also by Mr. Virgil Guyer, business man of Lenoir and former mayor of the town, and by his brother, also prominently identified with the business life of Lenoir. The Messrs. Guyer are natives of Guilford county and are sons of the late J. W. Guyer, Esq., and grandsons of Jacob Guyer, prominent minister of the M. P. church fifty to seventy-five years ago. A short talk was made also by Mr. F. C. Holladay, who lives on the old William Trogdon farm.

A committee, composed of W. F. Trogdon, A. I. Ferree and W. A. Lovett, was appointed to take care of the work of incorporating the family association as a non-stock company.

The meeting, one of the most interesting held by the association, adjourned to meet again in Asheboro the first Sunday in October, 1928.

There are several hundred, approximately 2,000, members of the Trogdon family living in Randolph county, and the names of these will be printed in an early issue of this newspaper.

Among the older of the members of the Trogdon family association present were J. A. Odell, aged 86, of the Odell Hardware Company, Greensboro. Mr. Odell's mother was a Trogdon. Mrs. Rachel Dunning, 87 years of age, was present also. There were several members of the family 75 years of age present and these were introduced to the audience.

Tobacco Markets In Old Belt Opened Tuesday A. M.

Markets of the old tobacco belt opened Tuesday. Heavy rains Monday prevented many farmers getting their tobacco ready for sale; however, and in some places the sales opening day were not as large as they might have been. Winston-Salem experienced the biggest opening in its history, but the tobacco sold was saturated with too much moisture to bring the best prices. Something over a million pounds were on the floors of the Twin City warehouses. Good cigarette tobacco brought from \$15 to \$20 per hundred. The average was \$14.25, with the buyers not enthusiastic over taking the sorry grades. Reidsville reported 265,000 pounds and Danville, Va., 600,000 pounds. Burlington, Mebane and Stoneville reported fairly good sales. Over in the east, Rocky Mount's total sales have reached 10,667,390 pounds. Wilson broke the world's record Tuesday with sales of 1,668,444 pounds and gross sales so far this season of 24,490,786 pounds for \$4,434,832.20.

Assistant Attorney General John H. Harwood, of Bryson City, has been appointed emergency Superior Court judge by Governor McLean. This appointment raises the total number of emergency judges in the State to five, supplementing the 30 regular judges.