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This Week — IN — RALEIGH

Raleigh, Dec. 19.—WPA workers living in or within one mile of the limits of towns and cities of the state will receive an increase of 10 per cent in their pay for work on WPA projects, their pay for work on WPA projects, State Director George W. Coan Jr., announced today. The order will be effective January 1. Meanwhile, an order reducing the hours of work from 140 to 130 a month became effective December 18. No increase is made in rural areas, the increase for urban workers being the rates of pay to a closer parity, Mr. Coan said. The increase and the order to get pay to workers within five days after the work period ends will do much to relieve dissatisfaction among WPA workers.

Asheboro School Recessing Friday Christmas Holiday

Pupils And Faculty To Enjoy Two Weeks, Returning To School On January 6th

Beta Club Tapping

Local School Students In State Colleges Are Making Splendid Achievement Records

Asheboro school children and teachers will leave school on Friday, December 20th, for a two week vacation, returning on the morning of January 6th. According to the authorities, the school has enjoyed a rather smooth running fall term. The fourth month will end about the middle of January and examinations will follow thereafter. The exact date for mid-term exams has not yet been set.

An Old-Time Merry Christmas To All



To our friends who are so far away that our next week's issue will not reach them before Christmas day—we greet you with the old-time wish that your Christmas will be both merry and happy and that the new year will bring joy to you—coupled with prosperity and peace. At this season when the whole world takes on the spirit of the Christ child and friends send greetings to each other—we greet each and every subscriber and call you Friend, in the good, old-fashioned way. The Courier will pay another visit to the homes of our subscribers the day before Christmas but, just in case the next issue is too late, we take this opportunity of saying "Merry Christmas" to you all.

Ramsour Woman Gets Letter Via Pan American Ship

Samuel Coward Of Ramsour Is Given Surprise Party Celebrating Birthday

Christmas Service

Dr. Tate, Who Is Slowly Improving At Ramsour Home, Has Several Visitors

Ramsour, Dec. 17.—Thirty six candles on a large cake told the tale for one of our neighbors Sunday night, when Samuel Coward was surprised by his wife and a number of friends. He was enticed away from home by a member of the family and upon his return found the guests ready to spring the surprise. The home on Liberty street, was fittingly decorated for the occasion in the Christmas motif and the cake and other refreshments made him forget how old he was. Everyone enjoyed the evening and extended Mr. Coward their heartiest and best wishes for many more such events.

Confederate Veterans And Widows In Randolph Now Receiving Pension Checks

Only Five Veterans Left In This County Who Receive Pension Checks

Checks Come Under Two Classifications

Class A Checks For \$300 And Class B For \$100; Many Yet Unclaimed

Checks for Confederate war veterans and their widows have been received at the office of the Clerk of Court. A few have received them and more are waiting to be claimed at the office. The checks come under two classifications class A and class B. The former is for \$300 per year and goes to the veteran or widow totally disabled; the latter for \$100 per year and goes for partial disability.

WPA Allots \$6,300 In Randolph County Sanitation Project

According to late reports, more than \$6,300 has been set aside by the W. P. A. for a community sanitation project in Randolph county. This project will employ 26 men and its efforts are centered mainly on building privies in the rural section.

Six Randolph Boys Are Enrolled This Year Wake Forest

Wake Forest Dec. 17.—Six men from Randolph county are included among the 1000 students enrolled this year at Wake Forest College.

Trinity P.-T. A. Is Entertained Meet On Monday Evening

Girls Athletic Club Trinity High School To Sponsor Amateur Program

Trinity Woman Dies

Trinity Woman Accepts Position With Internal Revenue Department, Greensboro

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All Liberty Choirs To Present Cantata Sunday, December 22

Combined Choirs Of Liberty Churches Under B. A. Barringer To Give Program

Liberty, Dec. 18.—The combined choirs of the Liberty churches, under the direction of B. A. Barringer, will present a cantata, "The Birthday of the King," by Norwood Dale Sunday night, December 22nd, in the Methodist Protestant church.

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Ho! St. Nick, Brinford Bulla; Under the Christmas Tree, Julia Alexander; Climbing the Hill, Kattie Lee Fritz; Merry Sleigh Bells, Patricia Bunch; Rhythm Drill, Primary and Grammar Grade students; Robins Lullaby, Margaret Alexander, Piano; Julia Alexander and Jimmie Lee Field, violins; Mrs. Kemp Alexander, cello; Trio: Rondo, Emma Frances Luther, Gloria Anderson, Mrs. Field; Poinsettia, Margaret Alexander; Violin, Polish Dance, David Stedman; Trio: Waltz, Lucille Cox, Mrs. Field; Catherine Kearns; March of the Candy Dolls, Gloria Anderson; Trio: A Sleigh Ride, Lois Grimes, Marjorie Hill, Mrs. Field; Santa Claus is coming, Lucy Lewis, Jr.; Trio: Dance Eccelesia, Mildred Millsaps, Betty Prevette, Mrs. Field; Waltz, Catherine Kearns; Trio: March, Sam Taylor, Lucy Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Field; Yuletide Belle, Alma Burkhead; Christmas Carols, Mrs. S. E. Stedman, accompanist.

Funeral Rites For Lewis J. Ridge Are Held Farmer Friday

Farmer Merchant Has Recovered From Attack Diphtheria And Is Out Again

Farmer, Dec. 18.—The funeral service for Lewis J. Ridge, aged 56, whose death occurred in the Randolph Hospital, was held at the home of his sister, Mrs. O. D. Thornburg on Friday morning with interment following in the Farmer cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. L. A. Bennett, pastor of Farmer church.

Christmas Pageant Will Be Presented Presbyterian Church

The twilight service held on the Sunday before Christmas at the Presbyterian church has become a tradition. For ten years at this hour, amid a simple setting of green and white, the Bethlehem story has been re-enacted. As one reverently worships there and watches the unfolding of the sacred story from its earliest foregleams in prophecy to its glorious fulfillment in the Child of Bethlehem, the heart is stirred and faith rises to a new level of joy and aspiration.

Randleman News Of Recent Happening Is Varied In Its Nature

Streets Aglow With Lights In Christmas Colors Giving Town Festive Appearance

Doctor Moves Office

Social Affairs Include Bride-Elect, Miss Helen McCollum, And High School Parties

Randleman, Dec. 18.—The Randleman streets are beautifully decorated for the Christmas and New Year holidays. Fir trees and colored lights are constructed all through the business section and show up very good. This Christmas apparel was made possible by donations from the business houses of the town.

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Only 400 Confederate Veterans, Less Than One Out Of 300 Who Bore Arms In The 1861-5 Conflict, Are Now Receiving Pensions In This State, State Auditor Baxter Durham Reports

Checks went out to them and other pensioners last week and are now available in court clerk's offices. Fifty-four have died during the past year. Their checks total \$73,000, or at the rate of \$1 a day. Checks for \$100 each went to 51 aged negroes who accompanied their masters to war. The 921 "Class A" widows get \$150 each six months, total \$138,150, and the 1,750 "Class B" widows get \$50 each six months total \$52,500. Class A widows married their husbands before the war ended and Class B widows married them before 1889. The total pension checks for the six months was \$303,750.

No way has been found for paying sick leave to public school teachers, but the state school commission made provision last week for keeping a record of absence of teachers from sickness, largely, it was said, to get some idea of the cost when teachers are paid for that leave. The bill for the 1935 General Assembly, which also failed to provide the funds for carrying it out. The special committee headed by Grady Gaston, Gastonia, who did not approve the idea of saying the leave will be paid if funds can be found, on the ground that all teachers would assume that a promise and be disappointed if it could not be done.

More than 75,000 flue-cured tobacco growers in the state, owning between 85 and 90 per cent of the state's tobacco acreage, have signed the four-year adjustment contract, E. Y. Floyd, of State College, director of the state's program, announces. The sign-up continues through this month, ending January 1, except in exceptional cases, as when one grower buys land from another, the signing may be done later. Adjustments and details will be announced not later than February 1 by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, after a study of world supply of tobacco, world needs and other phases, Mr. Floyd announced.

Chairman Harry McMillan is hearing a calendar of 10 workmen's compensation cases in eastern towns this week, including two each at Williamsport and Plymouth, one each at Ellerbe City and Greensboro, three at Halifax and one at Jacksonville. Commissioner J. Devey Dornette is this week hearing 7 in the west, three at Shelby, two at Rutherfordton, three at Hendersonville, four at Franklin, one each at Bryson City, Sylva and Balsleville, four each at Wayne and Leonir and two each at Elkin and Spray.

Of the \$6,476,098.58 provided in WPA projects up to December 3, in North Carolina, 15.88 per cent was for sewing rooms, 15.28 per cent was for road projects, and 11.37 per cent for public buildings, the three largest items in a classification of 18 types of projects, Director George W. Coan, Jr., states. The percentages on other projects follow: sewer, 9.7 per cent; drainage, 6.98; athletic fields, 5.85; beautification, 5.94; streets, 6.43; airports, 5.89; water supply, 2.91; clerical, 1.27; community sanitation, 1.59; recreation and direction, 1.8; oyster planting, 1.92; miscellaneous, 2.26; and less than one per cent nutrition, packing commodities, home making and nursing and geodetic surveys.

Returning from a meeting of heads of state education departments last week in Washington, D. C., are three members of the state board of education. Clyde A. Erwin, chairman, and two members, James H. Hester and J. W. Hester, are in North Carolina. Erwin, who attended the meeting, reported that the national plan for the new school system and the state plan for the new school system are being developed in Washington, D. C.

Action Abolishing Two N. C. Medical Units Reconsidered

Resolution Decreasing Abolition Of 2 Year Med Schools Made Past Spring

Danger to the medical schools of the University of North Carolina and Wake Forest through threatened loss of recognition by the American Medical Association apparently was averted by action of the Council of Medical Association in Chicago last week, it was learned Monday.

The vigorous battle in behalf of the two-year medical schools which have served this state for years bore fruit at the unheralded meeting in Chicago, at which it was decided that two year schools would be rated individually instead of collectively, and the order withdrawing recognition for all two year schools in 1938 was rescinded.

This was the end sought by the supporters of North Carolina's two-year schools, which have held A-1 ratings for years, and which, officials are confident, can continue to maintain that standard even in competition with four year schools.

The Chicago meeting was attended by President Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina, Dr. C. C. Carpenter, assistant dean of the Wake Forest Medical School, and Dr. Wm. DeB. McVider of Chapel Hill.

The result of the meeting was divulged in a letter from Dr. Wm. D. Catter, secretary of the Council of Medical Education, which stated: "At a meeting of the Committee on Medical Education and Hospitals held in Chicago on December 9, it was voted to reconsider the resolution passed in September to become effective on July 1, 1938, under which the committee would no longer list two-year medical schools, and the committee voted that 2 year medical schools be rated individually instead of collectively."

Red Cross Roll Call Reports \$415.82 For '36 Membership Drive

The Red Cross roll call, recently completed in Randolph county met with cooperation on all sides and a total sum of \$415.82 was raised. Robert Wood, chairman for the roll call, states that Asheboro raised \$397.32. Various communities in the county also contributed with Liberty and Randleman contributing \$57.90.

Randolph county's share of this fund will be \$265.32 with \$132.00 going to headquarters. The committee will shortly after the first of the year will decide what disposition will be made of the local funds. There is considerable talent in some of the young pupils, however, as well as in some of the older boys and girls who appear in solo and ensemble

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