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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

STATE BANKERS IN SESSION

Called Meeting by President Blakeney Is a Warm Number—Protest Against Postoffice Cashing Checks.

The State Bankers' Association, of which Mr. W. S. Blakeney, President, met in called meeting in Raleigh on Wednesday.

"The special meeting of the bankers brought a great number here. Quite a large number could not come but sent proxies and every sentiment expressed was in sympathy with Congressman Kitchin's characterization of Burleson's order, 'outrageous.'

President W. S. Blakeney of Monroe presided and stated the purposes of the meeting. He declared that the motive which impelled him to call the money-men here was the same that actuates a governor in calling for extraordinary session of the general assembly.

"I am in sympathy with the federal reserve act," he continued, "and believe it is a great piece of legislation, the crowning achievement of the administration. In my opinion it prevents panics and distributes money among the several federal banks rather than the concentration of our funds in one place. It gives us a flexible currency. It is as I said, the crowning glory of the administration."

"I think the trouble has been that we have been punished for the sins of the few. Some banks have been guilty of extortionate rates of exchange. We ought to have a maximum and a uniform exchange. We ought to have a law similar to that in Mississippi and I am going to tell some phases of it later on."

Mr. Blakeney declared that all the representatives from the state are opposed to the order and letters from Senators Simmons and Overman were read. Two were read from Claude Kitchin and both caused applause. The Kitchin letter was characteristic. He told the state bankers that he had stirred the federal reserve board and that it appeared to have small sympathy for the small bank, much feeling for the big fellows.

President Blakeney then read a set of resolutions that touched upon the several things that he thought should be discussed by the association and later 10 members of the association, apportioned according to congressional districts, albeit, not all represented geographically, the 10 were appointed to draft resolutions. They retired while the associations debated other matters.

J. C. Evans of Smithfield offered a resolution which he would have transmitted to Claude Kitchin demanding the unconditional repeal of the sixteenth section of the federal reserve act, "and then we will see what the Democrats are next to do," he said.

Bill Sanders then spoke. He had heard that McAdoo had told people about the small banks and the exchange and McAdoo declared that he will reach the country banks if he had to collect checks through the postoffice. This didn't please the Smithfield man, who is mixed up with about six banks. "So far as I am concerned, I am in favor of throwing him into the middle of the Atlantic ocean," Mr. Sanders said.

Will Give Uniform Exchange

The committee went out to prepare resolutions and the remaining members sat in the rooms of the chamber of commerce on the tenth floor of the Commercial National bank building and there in a mile altitude discussed things coolly.

It was agreed that the bankers have brought much of the trouble upon themselves. They have charged all sorts of exchange and been unquestionably extortionate. They have not been uniform. They have gone any old way and banks that have been able to collect big fees for exchange have been terribly hit by the order. But the national banks were just as much against the Burleson order as the state and put up just as hard a fight for it. For the small banks of the country it has meant their very life.

The meeting did not make a vote of exchange. It merely resolved to make a uniform charge for collection. The details will be worked out by a committee that will have plenipotentiary power. With that work finished the association adjourned at 2:30 this afternoon.

A United States corporal at Brownsville, Tex., named Dunches, shot and killed another soldier, corporal Clement, from Virginia, and at the same time probably killed a Mexican girl. Clement interfered to protect the girl from the rough advances of Dunches. Dunches was put in the county jail.

A LETTER FROM MRS. GREEN.

Wants Delegates to Go to Raleigh - The Community Service School in Sampson—Fine Day at Gilboa.

Correspondence of The Journal. Marshville, Aug. 16.—Please do not forget the "home coming" at Gilboa Friday, Aug. 25. Every man, woman and child born or reared in that community is invited to be present and let's all be young again and relate reminiscences of the past and have a jolly, good time.

Mr. H. M. Green is very sick at this time and his many friends are very anxious about his condition. He is threatened with paralysis. The Housewives Convention will be held in Raleigh at the A. & M. College August 29th, 30th and 31st. A very interesting program has been arranged and can be made three very profitable days.

Let every woman's club in the county send one or more delegates. Mr. Brown the corn club man, will give a prize of ten dollars to the county sending the greatest number of delegates. Let's win the prize, and use it as a start for fitting up a rest room at the court house for ladies and children who go to town and need some place to rest, eat lunch and care for their babies. We are far behind some other counties in this respect. Railroad rates are reduced, meals will cost 25 cents at the college dining hall and rooms will be free at the new dormitory for ladies. Carry your sheets, towels and pillow. Your coat suit and an extra waist is all the dressing needed, as we go to learn and not to pose as walking clothes racks.

Marshville Chautauqua is being well attended. Some of the lectures are very instructive.

The writer had the good fortune to spend last week in Sampson county attending the Community Service School. Am sorry to have to admit that they have us beat when it comes to the real co-operative spirit. The lawyers, doctors, county superintendent, school board, demonstrators and canning club supervisors were all there, and on those community club songs, prepared for the occasion, would almost make the hair on your head bristle with enthusiasm. The fine crops speak well for the county's two hustling demonstrators. Each township has its canning club sub-agents, and the county has two good supervisors to see after the whole county. My! they are doing things. Why not get to work and have some one help our demonstrator and supervisor and make our Union blossom like the rose.—Mrs. J. Z. Green

OWES IT TO OTHERS

Correspondent Thinks That Persons Have No Right to Hold Back From Prevention Measures—Indian Trail News.

Correspondence of The Journal. Indian Trail, Aug. 16.—The crops in this vicinity have been in a very deplorable condition for the past few weeks but since the rain slowed up most people have been trying to get the grass under control. However, some people don't seem to realize it is impossible for two crops (one being grass) to grow on the same land at the same time, and the other crop to make anything like a reasonable crop.

Miss Annie Crowell has returned to her home here after an extended visit with friends and relatives near Waxhaw.

The series of moving picture shows given here by the State Board of Health closed Monday. The pictures were very instructive as well as interesting, and were attended by a large number.

Miss Panthea Harkey, who has been spending a few weeks with friends and relatives in Charlotte has returned to her home here.

Mr. Henry Broom of Charlotte spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends and relatives in and near the village.

Miss Willeen Freeman is real sick at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Knight of Lancaster spent a few days here last week visiting in the home of Mr. J. V. Kinley.

Quite a crowd from this village spent Sunday at Antioch and they report a good meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Hays and Mr. Fred Hays of Stouts and Mr. Harry Hays of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kinley this week.

Master Cleatis Dees, a small son of Mr. B. L. Dees, has been real sick for several weeks, but is slowly improving at present.

We are glad to see so many people taking the anti-typhoid treatment. However, there are hundreds of people in our community who have not taken it and yet they really need it. It costs nothing but a few hours time. Everyone owes it to the community, the family and to themselves to be immunized against typhoid, for one case not properly managed may cause dozens of other cases. As it is an established fact that they are not all properly managed, let us all take the treatment. I hope the government will take up this problem and make the treatment compulsory in all typhoid districts as it has in the army, for then we will be entirely rid of this awful scourge.

Come again, Student, and let us hear how you are getting along in far off Badin.—Gilbert.

Health officers from 28 states, and United States health officers, and scientists, are in session in Washington discussing plans for battling against the spread of infantile paralysis.

BE CAREFUL OF THE EATING

That is the Advice for Hot Weather—Sad Death at Wingate—Locals. (By O. P. Timist.)

Wingate, Aug. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meigs and children, little Miss Edith and Agatha and Master William of Palmerville are spending a few days with Mr. Meigs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Meigs, and other relatives near Wingate.

There will be a reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Nash at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nash on Wednesday, the 23rd day of Aug. There will be a basket dinner. Everybody invited. Come and bring full baskets.

Miss Margarite Jerome is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Braswell of Wadesboro, who has been unwell for some days.

Mrs. Will Sanders of Jonesboro arrived Wednesday to spend some days among friends and relatives in and about town.

Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Tyner, who have been visiting in the home of Prof. Tyner's parents in Robeson county, are expected to arrive here Thursday.

Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Carroll, who have been taking a summer course at Columbia University, New York, are expected to return Saturday.

The Wingate School will open Tuesday, Aug. 22. Quite a large boarding patronage is expected and the prospects for a prosperous year seem encouraging. Let's all resolve that this shall be the best year in the history of this worthy institution.

The 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin was taken suddenly while in church yesterday with some form of rheumatism which threatened to prove quite serious at first, but the doctor reports that the patient is better this morning and hopes for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meigs and children spent Wednesday afternoon and Thursday forenoon with the family of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Austin of Sincerity. I guess there was some rejoicing and lively times when those seven young chaps, consisting of three little girls and one baby boy on the Austin side and one boy and two little girls—one a baby—on the Meigs side, came together. These seven are all the grand-children that we have or have ever had and we are just as proud of them as we can be. We think they are fine.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Leak Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Griffin were overshadowed by the deepest gloom, and the town severely shocked when it became known that the 11-year old son, Enoch, of Mr. and Mrs. Chaney had died on the morning of the 15th, inst., after about a week's suffering from inflammatory rheumatism. Master Enoch was a good boy and greatly beloved by everybody who knew him, therefore will be sadly missed. Funeral services were held at the home and the body was deposited in the cemetery at Meadow Branch on Wednesday morning, pastor Black conducting funeral services. Quite a large crowd of friends and relatives witnessed the burial, the hearts of whom all go out in deep sympathy for the grief-stricken survivors.

Miss Dina Austin of Monroe is visiting at Capt. Hefner's.

Masters Daniel, Secrest and Cecil Hefner are visiting their grand-father at Lincolnton.

Misses Blake and Avie Price of Unionville are visiting Miss Ettra Williams of Wingate.

Another fine shower Wednesday evening, and the grass just keeps "a-humping." Crops are doing nicely where they are anything like clean.

Report from the bedside of Mr. Pernay Stewart to the effect that his condition remains much the same for some time with slight evidence of improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash and family of Eldorado, Ark., are on a visit to his father's family and others in and about Faulk and Marshville.

There is considerable complaint of ptomaine poisoning from eating watermelons, due, it is claimed by some, to the use of nitrate of soda used in the fertilizer combined with the extreme wet weather. There seems to be some grounds for this theory, as it seems that no cases have developed from eating fresh, home-grown melons. It will be prudent, therefore, to exercise prudence and caution in the matter, also the matter of eating ice cream and stale meats too elaborately prepared. Better find some other source of amusement and do the eating at the family board of plain food, simply and plainly prepared. Late observations and experiences would seem to justify the above suggestions.

Government Funds Used to Employ Only the Destitute.

Lieutenant Gotwals of the engineering corps of the United States army, has arrived in Newton and will take charge of the work of spending the funds appropriated by the government to help flood sufferers, his field being Iredell, Catawba, Caldwell, Burke and McDowell counties. The funds will be expended for road work on which only those farmers who were made destitute will be given the privilege of working.

These men are to be selected and their need vouched for by the county commissioners. Laborers are to get \$1 for an 8-hour day, and the county will add 25 cents to make it 10 hours a day. The township supervisors will be timekeepers at \$2 the day; foremen will get \$1.50 a day for looking after squads of 15 men; and teams will be hired at \$3 the day. The work is expected to last until the money appropriated by Congress for the relief of flood sections is exhausted.

MR. HUGHES' PROMISES

Republican Candidate Would Have an Ideal Government.

Speaking in Chicago, in the same hall where he was nominated for President by the Republicans, Charles E. Hughes pledged himself, if elected, to give the United States an economic, efficient business administration, even if in so doing he wrecked his personal political fortunes. He promised to put aside the pleas of friends who wanted jobs, to forget partisan expediency and to bury all other considerations except the welfare of his country.

Mr. Hughes combined his promise to the people with a further attack on the Wilson administration. He stood, he said, not for words, but for deeds, and declared the country needed action which would maintain the American honor and buttress the prosperity of the nation.

"American government," he exclaimed, "is not for partisan expediency, not for friends, not for a party cause, but for the people."

Nobody, he said, should pay political debts with jobs, and added: "I propose that we shall stop this pork business. I don't care, if I am elected President, what becomes of my political fortune. I propose that we shall run the government in a business-like way. I am a lawyer, but I have worked with business men. I have respect for facts, and I don't want any hot air in mine." Every man he put in charge of a department, he continued, would be a man eminently fitted to discharge the duties of the office.

Draining the Mosquito Pond.

Correspondence of The Journal. Stouts, Aug. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Privett spent Sunday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Auberry.

Mr. Harry Conder is spending this week with his brother, Mr. E. L. Conder of Unionville and attending the meeting at Benton's Cross Roads.

Mr. Claude Yandle returned to his home in Scotland Neck Monday morning after spending a week with his parents.

Messrs. F. M. Yandle and J. P. Ritch visited Mr. H. B. Ritch Monday night. Mr. Ritch is in a hospital in Charlotte. He has been in feeble health for several weeks.

Miss Wilma Price and Mr. Eben Price of Unionville spent Thursday night in the R. M. Conder home.

Mr. J. Fred Stilwell of Iowa will arrive the last of the week to spend a few days with his friends and relatives in this section.

Mrs. J. T. Hargett and children are right sick with chills this week. The people of Stouts are draining the old brick yard pond. They think it will decrease the chills so many people are having.

We are not having any school this week, as our teachers are attending the institute in Monroe.

Mr. W. T. Ballentine, who has been in feeble health for many months, is improving some.

The protracted meeting at our church closed last Sunday. Many souls were saved.

The old Bethel grave yard is being cleaned off this week. We would like for every one having loved ones buried there to be at church next Sunday morning, so that we may raise the amount necessary for the payment which is due.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cuthbertson of Charlotte visited at Mr. W. D. Gurley's Sunday.

Mr. R. M. Conder says if times don't get better he will have to make other arrangements.

Mr. C. C. Auberry has quit farming and gone to mowing. Guess he thinks he can do better.

Mr. Murphy Hargett and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Funderburk motored to South Carolina Wednesday on a business trip.

Mrs. John Deese of Charlotte is visiting friends in and around Stouts this week.

Mrs. T. L. Conder and children and Mr. Murphy Hargett spent Monday and Tuesday at Marvin visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Sherrin—School Girl.

Successful Institute for the Colored Teachers.

The institute for colored teachers of Union county closed today with 59 teachers on roll. The week was one of great interest to them.

On Tuesday, Mr. Nisbet, the county superintendent, honored us with his presence. He found us all busy, and after a few words to both teacher and pupils he returned to his office and sent us some needed books.

Prof. Paisley seems to have us at heart. Everything that he taught and the words that he spoke were to make us better citizens, teachers and leaders of our people.

We thank the State and the county board of education for the Teachers' Institute. We are highly pleased with the county superintendent and his treatment, and the one that he appointed to conduct the institute. Long may he live to help to shape our lives.

Doctors Massey and Creft proved to us by their timely addresses that they understand medicine and the human body and its need.

The examination given the teachers on the subjects that were taught proved their ability and memory. The county examination which many took while their minds were fresh ought to be satisfactory.

The concert given in honor of Prof. Paisley was a success, although it was a meagre honor to what they would have liked to give.—Rev. H. O. Frederick, Sec.

NO FIGHTING YESTERDAY

Lull of News From All Battle Fronts—Allies Captured Some Trenches Wednesday.

London Dispatch, Aug. 17.

For the first time in weeks no change of importance was reported in any theater of the war today. The most violent fighting took place on the Western end of the British salient on the Somme. Six times the Germans advanced in force in a desperate effort to bend back the British lines northwest of Poziera. London reports that all of these assaults were repulsed with heavy losses and that the British in turn captured about 100 yards of trenches Northwest of Bazentin.

The Germans, contrary to their usual tactics, have so far made no attempt to deliver a counter attack in the region where the French and the British claim to have captured nearly three miles of trenches on Wednesday. The French are busily consolidating their gains and report no action of importance on any section of their front, including the Verdun region.

Some mystery exists as to the situation on the Eastern front. For two consecutive days the Russians have confined themselves to brief statements that nothing of importance had occurred. The Austrian and German War Offices have been almost equally uncommunicative. The only fighting mentioned by Vienna was the repulse of Russian attacks on the lines of General von Boehm-Ermolli, who is in command of the Teutonic forces returning from the Tarnopol front. Berlin reports the repulse of Russian attacks south of Brody.

The lull in the Italian operations against Trieste is unofficially explained from Rome as due to General Cadorna's desire to straighten his lines before proceeding with a general offensive against the great Austrian seaport. Austrian seaplanes have again raided Venice, but Rome says they caused only slight damage.

Waxhaw News.

Correspondence of The Journal

Mr. Perry Plyler is spending the week at Newport News, Va.

Miss Loma Deese is visiting Mrs. W. H. Hood this week.

Mr. Murray Clark is spending his vacation with his people at Union this week.

Mr. D. E. Glenn of Hopewell, Va., is visiting his people near here.

Mrs. L. E. Reaves and children, who have been visiting Mrs. W. C. Broom for some time, returned to their home at Raeford Wednesday.

Mrs. M. N. Austin, Miss Kathuen Austin and Miss Mary Erwin McCain, who have been visiting in Bishopville, S. C., for several weeks, returned home Wednesday night.

Mr. S. H. Stephenson is spending this week with his mother in the Marvin community taking vacation.

Mrs. W. F. Cheers of Sanford is visiting at Mr. R. A. Davis' in the Tirzah community.

Miss Loma Stephenson is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. L. E. Stephenson, near Marvin this week.

Mr. Roy N. Walkup and Miss Laura McCain left for New York, and Baltimore Tuesday afternoon, where they will buy the fall stock for the R. J. Belk Company of this place.

Mr. Karl Hudson, manager of Hudson-Belk Company, Raleigh, formerly of this place, was in town last Saturday on business.

Mr. W. E. Massey, who has been on a week's vacation to his home at Rock Hill, returned home Thursday. He was accompanied home by his father, Mr. Ben Massey, who is visiting his son, Mr. T. N. Massey, here for a few days.

Mrs. O. L. Potts and son Clarence of Rock Hill are visitors at Mr. J. S. Plyler's this week.

Messrs. James, Johnie and Clarence Davis visited in Catawba, S. C., Thursday.

Mr. T. P. Johnson of Newberry, S. C., is spending several days here with his wife here, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCain.—News Boy.

News From Center Grove.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Monroe Route 6, August 17.—Mr. Joe Yandle of Petersburg, Virginia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yandle.

Mr. Ed Hinson of South Monroe was a visitor in this community last Sunday.

Miss Ada Hamilton of Marshville visited around here the first part of last week.

Messrs. Frank and Ira Wentz, from the harvest fields in the northwest, visited relatives here this week.

The meeting closed at Sardis last Friday with five accessions.

A large crowd from here are attending the singing school at Ebenezer.

Mr. David Gordon lost his barn by fire last Tuesday. The origin of the fire is not known.

Mr. A. T. Wentz said he found several bolls of cotton open on his farm the 15th inst.

Rose Bud spent Wednesday with Miss Ohla Helms at Ebenezer.—Rose Bud.

Local Tax.

Winston-Salem Journal.

The time has passed in North Carolina when progressive communities defeat local tax elections for the benefit of schools. It has come to be generally recognized that the local tax is the only salvation of the schools of rural communities, villages and small towns.

MUST MEET REAL HEADS

MR. WILSON TALKED WITH MEN YESTERDAY.

Now Will Put the Matter Up to the Responsible Heads of the Railroads, Even to the Financial Backers.

President Wilson yesterday met the committee of 610 from the railroad brotherhoods, and put before them a plan of compromise to prevent a strike. Today he will meet the railroad presidents and put the plan before them, and if necessary, he will go to the extent of taking it up with the financial interests back of the presidents. The President's plan placed before the men yesterday proposes:

An eight-hour day as the basis for computing wages.

Regular pay at the eight-hour day rate for overtime.

To refer all other collateral issues to a small commission to be created by Congress on which the employes, the railroads and the public would be represented.

Acceptance of the proposal by the employes was forecast by expressions of their leaders after they left the President's conference. One of them declared:

"The men would be fools not to accept it."

Executives' Attitude Not Clear.

The attitude of the railroad presidents is not so clear. They began arriving tonight, all are expected to be here tomorrow. No one can say what will be the effect of an appeal such as a President of the United States speaking in the name of the welfare of a Nation can make. But from such information as can be gathered it appears that the railroad presidents if the managers' committee understands them are unalterably opposed to conceding the eight-hour day or anything else out of hand but are quite ready to arbitrate anything and everything in almost any form of arbitration upon which the employes and the committee may agree.

The railroad presidents, it is understood, justify their stand upon the broad ground of maintaining the principle of arbitration, which if sacrificed in this instance, they intend to tell the President, will be destroyed as a factor in the settlement of industrial disputes.

If the railroad presidents persist in that view and are supported by the financial powers only the future can tell the outcome.

With this growing seriousness of the situation, Congress began paying more real attention to the crisis today and there were many indications of intervention to prevent a National tie-up.

Calamity Made Brotherhood of Man a Reality.

Raleigh News and Observer.

This is one of the letters received from a hood sunderer who has felt the benefit of the generosity of the warm-hearted people in and out of North Carolina, who have contributed to the good of their kind.

"I and my wife thank your committee and our dear Governor, and the people of North Carolina for this gift. It helps me to see my way clear to try again. If I was still in middle life I would consider this as begging. But now I know it is an expression of the Fatherhood of God, and we're brothers."

That is one of the most eloquent acknowledgements of the receipt of a favor that we have ever read. It will prove stimulating and helpful to every person who has had a hand in extending succor to a sorely stricken people.

Many of those who have donated amounts for relief purposes have never seen and will never see the beneficiaries of their generosity, but what matter? For "we're brothers." The aged man in the mountains who framed the letter quoted above located the motive that has led to the practical expressions of generosity that have been recorded in this paper day after day. The sense of brotherhood has been strong for the last few weeks in the hearts of North Carolinians and others who have special reasons for being interested in the people of the State.

TO THE PUBLIC.

By authority vested in the State Health Officer by paragraph 614 (code of Laws for the State of South Carolina, 1912), the following rules will be regarded in regard to tickets of persons traveling in South Carolina:

Railroad tickets will not be issued to children under sixteen (16) years of age to any destination within the State of South Carolina, unless a certificate is furnished by local Board of Health, where one exists, and where no local Board of Health exists, by Family Physician residing in that locality, showing that child has not been in contact with case of Infantile Paralysis and has not had that disease this year.

S. J. BRIGMAN, Ticket Agent.

Mrs. Marsh Improving.

Wadesboro Messenger.

Mrs. E. S. Marsh, who has been desperately ill since Sunday morning, is improving and is now expected to recover. Mrs. Marsh became suddenly unconscious Sunday morning about 11 o'clock while in the kitchen of her home. She was in the room alone and fell upon the wood box. She was discovered a few minutes later by Mr. Marsh who went into the kitchen. She did not regain complete consciousness until Tuesday morning, but since Tuesday she has been improving rapidly.