

Flood Relief Work Being Aably Handled; A Difficult Task

proper distribution of the relief so generously given by the people of Winston-Salem and the surrounding country, is proving one of the most difficult tasks imaginable. The entire sum could be distributed in a few days as for that matter there are scores upon scores of applications for help on the other side coming in each day, and others must be distributed in the same manner as will go furthest to the relief of the thousands of the unfortunate.

It is indeed fortunate, not only for the relief committee itself, but for the donors and beneficiaries, that the relief fund, that two such relief funds, and capable men as P. O. Leak and F. J. Lippincott, have been induced to accept this big problem before them—and they are one studies the problem as it becomes. It is a task that requires the very best thought and attention, but, as stated above, it is in the right hands, and every cent of the fund will be turned to the best advantage of the flood victims.

The territory to which the Winston-Salem committee is trying to render some assistance extends all the way from the top of the ridge down the Yadkin river as far as Fork Church, in the lower part of Davie. This is a distance of more than a hundred miles, and it is dollars and cents in this territory to industrial plants, farms, homes, outbuildings, stock, and bridges, etc., will probably amount to fully three million dollars. Thousands of families have had their homes totally ruined. Later classes are some who, because of the flood, have had their property well off in worldly possessions. Others there were who had to stand by and see their hard possessions swept away, and to stay this terrible and destructive man, woman and child who the flood naturally wants some satisfaction for the loss sustained. It is not all of them as they appear, and will not, as they are that the funds are entirely in vain, but there are many—hundreds might say—who have a poor help. Some of these are people who are quite pathetic.

It is not always true that the heaviest are the greatest sufferers. For instance, take some of the people who are back up in the caves on the Yadkin. The committee found the most suffering in that section resulted to parties who lost their gardens by the floods. But some people have lost their livelihood—the lumber they destroyed and all avenues of travel are blocked off—of jobs and little gardens represent the means whereby they fed their men and children from day to day. With both gone, where is the child to feed the little mouths that be fed, or clothe the little that soon will feel the chill of the sweeps over the desolate some mountain and cave?

As to this latter class—people who have no money, people without any support, people without any clothing—that the Winston-Salem committee offered good and steady employment in the flood step, there are some who should be left in the country. For how are they to live for eighteen months? Are they objects of charity all during the flood, while awaiting the coming spring and harvest time. How is to furnish the means for these people? The Winston-Salem committee did not beg them to leave their mountain home. They told these people if they were through to stay and help in the wasted places. But when has lost all, has nothing in whereby he can make a livelihood and family, it was a to him to have the opportunity whereby he could make a living and thus support dependent upon him.

Back to the work of the relief committee. Application were sent out to representatives in every section of the valley, requesting them to the committee with the names of those who are in actual want. Application blanks, when prepared out, placed the condition of the applicant plainly before the committee. They know how much has been lost, how much and what how many there are in his and much other data that is known to render the best service. These applications are coming back in a steady stream.

The Winston-Salem committee last administering to the needy as it was ascertained that there would be large enough to material aid. The first train of relief North Wilkesboro carried a member of the Winston-Salem committee. Here it was learned of good authority, that there was actual suffering in the back of the city. This was almost entirely cut off. It had been back into the relief, and how best to serve the unfortunate people. The Winston-Salem committee realized at once that something must be done for the people, and done quickly. The riders, representing the Winston-Salem and Wilkes committees in those mountains. They go by trails and through fords

DR. JOS. H. PRATT ON GOOD ROADS RALLY AT HILLSVILLE

Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, state highway engineer, spent the morning in Winston-Salem en route to Raleigh, having attended the Good Road Rally at Hillsville, Va., on Thursday.

Dr. Pratt states that the meeting was most enthusiastic and it was shown that the people of Carroll county are awake to the importance of re-organizing their road system. Dr. Pratt was one of the speakers and Winston-Salem representatives attending the meeting state that it was a great effort and resulted in clinching the 3,000 or more people present for road improvement.

Dr. Pratt states that an election is to be called immediately, and that there is no doubt that Carroll county will carry a bond issue for \$200,000. The measure will provide that \$100,000 of the issue will be used in the completion of a highway from north to south, across the county, connecting with the main highway on either side, and \$50,000 will be spent in each direction east and west to the county line. Mr. Pratt was very much surprised to find that this issue can be maintained without one cent increase in the taxes paid by the people of the county. They are already paying a road tax of 50 cents on the \$100 valuation, and under the old system of road work this has been dumped into the mud holes on unimproved roads every year. The promoters of the bond issue have outlined a plan of reorganization of the road department of the county, and thereby provides for the setting aside annually an amount as a sinking fund out of the present road income sufficient to provide the principal and interest on the bonds to maturity.

Dr. Pratt will go to Washington on Monday to attend a conference of highway engineers of the states affected by the recent floods.

The conference is held to discuss the disbursement of the appropriation made by congress through the war department for the flood districts. The appropriation is to be used in the reconstruction of roads throughout the district, and persons rendered destitute by the flood are to be given preference in employment.

Dr. Pratt has been investigating conditions through western North Carolina and in the flood counties has already started a movement to restore highways to their former condition. He states that the strongest efforts are now centered about Asheville, and within a few weeks the roads leading to Asheville will all be reopened and in good shape.

He says several months will be required to establish rural road communication in the counties of the mountains, but nearly all the counties are cooperating in every way possible. At the conference at Washington Monday the terms of participation in the national aid fund will be determined. The mountain counties are counting on receiving substantial aid through that fund in restoring the highways to their former condition.

SCOTT-VAUGHN MARRIAGE

At the home of Mr. N. M. Vaughn, on West Sixth street, last evening at 8:30 o'clock a beautiful marriage took place when his daughter, Miss Nellie Vaughn, became the bride of Mr. R. O. Scott, the ceremony being performed by Dr. E. K. McLary, pastor of the bride.

Owing to the recent death of the groom's father, there were only the relatives and intimate friends present.

The living-room had been beautifully decorated with white hydrangeas and had been converted into a chapel for the ceremony. In an alcove of the room an improvised altar of white had been erected.

Before the entrance of the bride party Miss Doris Miller, who possesses a voice of sweetness and power, sang "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Pulliam on the piano.

The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was used as a processional and to the strains of this the wedding party entered. First came little Miss Elizabeth Rose, daintily dressed in a white lingerie frock and carrying the ring in a pretty basket of white roses, the handle of which was tied with a fluffy bow of tulle.

Next came the maid of honor, Miss Aline Gully, of Richmond, wearing a lovely gown of white lace and carrying a bouquet of beautiful pink Killarney roses.

The bride and groom entered together. A pretty girl of the brunette type, she was particularly handsome in a modish costume of green taffeta with accessories to harmonize. Her bouquet was of exquisite bride's roses.

After receiving the congratulations and good wishes of their friends the young couple left for a bridal trip, after which they will be at home with his mother, on Piedmont avenue.

The bride of last evening, who is the daughter of Mr. N. M. Vaughn, is an attractive and popular girl and has many friends. Mr. Scott also has won a large circle of friends since his residence here. He is connected with the Frank Stith Company.

To Attend Road Convention—Messrs. W. A. Mickle, secretary, and Highway Commissioner E. T. Lehman, and County Engineer Harmon will probably leave next Monday for Terre Haute, Ind., to attend the annual road convention and exhibit held there under the auspices of road builders and road machinery manufacturers, and bridge builders. Highway officials gather from every state of the union for this meeting. The convention will be held from August 21 to 26. During the sessions road problems are discussed, and modern methods of road and bridge construction discussed. Mr. Mickle, who is also deputy register of deeds, will spend his vacation at this convention.

Verses Written 29 Years Ago On the Old North State

Mrs. Al Fairbrother, who conducts a woman's department in "Every-thing," recently gave her readers the following reminiscences:

Reminiscent.

The meeting of the North Carolina Press Association in Durham recently recalls a similar occasion at Hendersonville twenty-nine years ago, when the writer, having been elected poet laureate for that year, was on the program for an original poem to be read at one of the public sessions. After much mental travail our Muse gave to a waiting world the following lines:

THE OLD NORTH STATE.
Fair State of my adoption, that dost delight
To smile upon my humble Muse, this feeble lyre,
Attund'd to gladness and ambitious strain,
To sing thy matchless charms would fain aspire,
Thrice favored land, of memories and of songs,
To tyranny a stranger, and the oppressor's wrong,
Well may thy children and thy patriots hoar
Turn, with just pride, thy glowing pages o'er.
Formed in those troublous times when Freedom's fires,
Already kindled on a foreign strand,
Were lit on virgin hills by patriot sires
And fed by martyred brave of every land.
Thy valiant sons, like hero knights of old,
Were trained in schools of hardship and of strife;
And from such fathers sprang a race as bold,
Who held their country's honor dearer than their life.
Thy noble daughters, since those early days
When savage red men roamed thy forests wild,
Have by their virtuous deeds won lasting praise
And stirred a nation with their counsels mild.
Oh! Carolina, home of the brave and free,
A grand old State thou art, and greater yet shall be.
Thy glorious record and achievements high
Shall deathless shine on history's fervid page.
To tempt ambitious youth thy path to try
And fan with zeal the wasting fires of age,
Thy institutions and luxurious homes,
A people great and prosperous declare,
And Modern Progress unrestricted roams
And shrieks "Advancement" through the sounding air.
Thy railroads, churches, schools, asylums, all
Thy onward march and public weal proclaim,
Thy statesmen answer to their country's call,
And with fresh laurels wreath thy honored name.
Thy vast resources and thy scenes sublime
Have claimed their place on Fame's immortal scroll.
For while the world withstands all conquering Time,
And Nature lives, thy charms can ne'er grow old.

Thy healing waters and reviving air
Plant roses in the sufferer's pallid cheek
And thousands cumbered with disease
Within thy borders health's pure fountains seek.
Thy genial climate and thy fertile soil
Earth's richest and most varied treasures yield,
And open to the potent hand to toil
The door to wealth and wonders unrevealed.
Those noble waters and majestic streams
That like a network thread our Eastern shore,
Their hidden mines of gold he only dreams
Who gathers fortunes from their boundless store,
And that bold river from its mountain bed,
Leaping from cleft to crag in frolic gey,
Pausing to prattle with each flowery mead
That lay along its swift and tortuous way,
Rejoicing from its source, its turbid tide
Bears many a freighted bark to busy quay,
And drives the wheel to useful arts applied
In its impetuous journey to the sea.

And you proud mountain, whose ambitious peak,
Like Babel's tower the arching sky would seek,
Its cloud-capped summits bathed in azure light,
Which drapes in misty folds each neighboring height,
No rival chain in song or story named
Can boast of scenes more truly grand than these—
Along their trackless paths the Muse, untamed,
Breathes inspiration in the whispering breeze,
If at the fabled fountain thou would'st kneel
And quench the heart-thirst with the sacred draught,
Go scale those dizzy heights, then shalt thou feel
Hope's light-winged spirit on the breezes waft
Thy unfledged soul to lands unknown and far;
In Thought's ethereal barque, at Fancy's will,
Thou shalt delighted roam through time unborn,
And dream of wondrous things beyond the bar
Which shuts from earthly gaze Jehovah's throne.

To you, brave guardians of our glorious land,
A noble work and mission high is

MANY EMPLOYEES OF SOUTHERN RECEIVE INCREASE

Agents, clerks, ticket agents and unorganized labor in general in the service of the Southern Railway system are joint sharers of a \$50,000 monthly appropriation for a 12 per cent increase in salaries. Employees now drawing pay checks of over \$75 monthly and upwards are provided, every yard master in the employ of the company will receive an increase in his monthly stipend. The wholesale recognition of the services of unorganized labor will be included in pay checks issued during September. William A. Gattis, assistant freight agent of the Durham office; M. V. Barker, cashier; W. W. Dugan, yardmaster, and E. V. Landis, mechanical foreman, are Durham railway men affected by the commendable order of the Southern.

Those on the Winston-Salem division who will share in the raise include J. A. Bolch, trainmaster; V. R. Cooke, chief clerk to superintendent; C. C. Steadman, chief clerk to roadmaster; Miss M. F. Matlock, accountant in roadmaster's office; Mr. W. J. Hamner, chief clerk to freight agent; Mr. James Rawlings, claim clerk in agent's office; Mr. R. T. Tavis, cashier in agent's office; Mr. J. V. Kirkman, general yardmaster; Mr. J. M. Fox, night yardmaster; Mr. W. H. Shannon, union ticket agent.

Supervisors: Mr. J. B. Martin, Rural Hall; Mr. J. W. Murdock, Greensboro; Mr. J. H. Medears, Greensboro.

An increase in salary was recently granted Chief Dispatcher Ketcham and two of his assistants, Messrs. G. G. Reeves and P. J. Nash.

BROKERAGE FEES NOT CHARGED TO COMPANY

"How is the Jefferson getting along since your big agency meeting?" was asked Treasurer Charles W. Gold, of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

"Fine," he replied. "The agents are getting right down to work, and from the fine production of business, you could hardly tell that there had been a week of play. Collections are also good, and this necessitates our making mortgage loans right along, so as to lend the thousands of dollars which our policy-holders are paying us."

"Where do you lend most of your money?" Mr. Gold was asked.

"Why, wherever we do business. We operate in 11 states, and in each one of these states we follow the policy of lending on real estate the money which we collect from our policy-holders in those states." Mr. Gold was then asked if there was any charge other than the legal rate of interest.

"No, sir," he replied. "Every man to whom the Jefferson Standard lends money is especially warned that he is not expected to pay any brokerage fees, or any other expenses except for abstracting the title and inspecting the property. Just the other day we found that, in an adjoining state, an attorney was about to charge a brokerage on a loan from us, which he had led the prospective borrower to believe had been secured through his influence. Our regular procedure showed the prospective borrower that he was not cognizant of this brokerage arrangement, and it is needless to state that the brokerage was not paid. We only want the legal rate of interest. We make mortgage loans only to our policy-holders. They are not only entitled to borrow our money, but we feel that in getting it they should pay nothing but the cost of service."

Mr. Gold was very enthusiastic about the prospects for the remainder of the year. There seems to be no question in his mind but that 1916 will be the biggest year from every standpoint that the Jefferson has ever had.

The company has recently increased its annual dividend to policy-holders by nearly 23-1/2 per cent; thus the policy-holder is reaping a direct gain from the splendid prosperity which is now existing in the South—Greensboro News.

WOMAN'S PARTY NOW ORGANIZED AND READY

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 12.—Their new political party organized and a plan ready to force passage of the Constitutional suffrage amendment, the Woman's Party, representing 12 suffrage states and claiming to control four million votes, started its third and last day's session today.

Today's business is largely supplementary to that already transacted. Conferences were the keynote of the program. Three of them were to be held; the first a general conference on the coming campaign to be carried on by women, the second a conference of state chairmen on campaign plans and the third a conference of national organizers on organization plans.

State chairmen are: Mrs. Frances Axtell, Washington; Mrs. Dan Casement, Kansas; Mrs. Margaret Zane Cherron, Utah; Mrs. Bertha Fowler, Colorado; Mrs. C. S. Haire, Montana; Mrs. Gail McLaughlin, California; Mrs. Florence Manion, Oregon; Miss Ann Martin, Nevada; Mrs. Robert A. Morton, Wyoming; Mrs. Bertram Sippy, Illinois, and Mrs. Frederick Walker, Idaho.

National organizers are: Miss Virginia J. Arnold, Miss Agnes F. Campbell, Miss Mary Gertrude Fendall, Miss Elsie Hill, Miss Vivian Pierce, Miss Jane Phous, Miss Margery Gibson, Miss Clara Louise Howa, Miss Stevens, Miss E. St. Claire Thompson, Miss Mabel Vernon and Miss Margaret Fay Whittemore.

Send is Given—Deputy Marshals Hanes and Thompson on Friday arrested John Williams of Yadkin county, on the charge of manufacturing and selling whiskey. The arrest was made near Yadkinville, and he gave bond for his appearance at trial before U. S. Commissioner James at Yadkinville on Thursday of next week at 1 o'clock.

FIRE
Use Sackett Board under your plastering instead of lath. It won't burn. Fire can be prevented with SACKETT
FOGLEBRO'S CO.
Phone 85

SALE OF VALUABLE LAND
By virtue of an order of the superior court made in a special proceeding entitled "W. F. Blackburn and wife, Lullie Blackburn, A. E. Blackburn and others vs. R. L. Blackburn and wife, Flora Blackburn, J. M. Blackburn and others," we will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in the city of Winston-Salem, N. C., on the 15th day of August, 1916, at 12 o'clock M., the following described lands:
Beginning at a post oak at E. Dull's corner; thence running north 88 degrees west 26.17 chains to a stone; thence south 1 degree west 7.64 chains to a stone; thence south 88 degrees east 2.19 chains to a stone; thence south 1 degree west 2.35 chains to a stone; thence south 88 degrees east 21.53 chains to a stone; thence north 3 degrees east 10.29 chains to a post oak the place of beginning. Containing 26.98 acres, more or less.
This land was recently surveyed by E. A. Conrad.
This is the 15th day of July, 1916.
J. H. WHICKER,
W. READE JOHNSON,
Commissioners.

Fountain Syringe
Is necessary in almost every home. If you haven't one, you can get a good one for either \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. We guarantee them first class. Fresh goods. Will pay the postage to your door.
OWENS DRUG CO.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FOR SALE.
150 acre farm 9 miles south of Winston-Salem, N. C., in the Friedberg neighborhood; nice house site, good comfortable house and outbuildings, 23 to 30 acres river bottom; plenty of good wheat, corn and tobacco land, fine pasture, fine for cattle raising. We offer this farm at a great bargain, for quick sale. A. V. Nash and Sons Co.

AUCTION SALE.
I will offer for sale to the highest bidder at Black's Schoolhouse on Saturday, August 26th, at 1 o'clock, two tracts of land southwest of Lewisville. Sale subject to 10 per cent bid until October 1st, 1916. Terms of sale—one half cash, balance on time. J. W. Stewart, Lewisville, N. C., R. 1.
Fine Gray Yellow Mellow Tobacco

Farm For Sale.
173 acres, some of a high-class tobacco land as J. W. Slawter, of same county, raised \$495.00 to acre. Grows wheat; bottom for corn. Will grow clover and alfalfa. Pine and oak, 50 to 60 acres; four houses, with all outbuildings; six fine springs; well watered; seven tobacco barns; three pack-houses; three basements; one blacksmith shop; small orchard; good neighbors; healthy community. For further particulars and terms see of write S. P. TESH, Mayodan, N. C.

I have a new 6-room house, 10 minutes walk of public square, with all conveniences; will exchange for small farm near city. Apply No. 9, Fish Stall, or phone 823-W., Winston-Salem, N. C.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
Improved Tobacco and Cotton Farms in Moore county near good town, excellent school, churches and roads. For rent with privilege to buy. Only those who can furnish stock need apply.
GEO. C. LEACH, Abardeen, N. C.

DRAUGHAN & SLAWTER
LAWYER.
Practitioner in State and Federal Courts.
804 O'Hanlon Bldg.

DR. W. H. KERN
Veterinary Medicine and Surgeon
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Day Phone No. 23, Owens' Drug Store.
Night Phone No. 636, Residence.

WANTED—White woman for general housework and mother's helper. Address with reference, "L. W." Care Sentinel.

WANTED
Girls and young women at Carolina Mills, Winston-Salem. Work light and clean. Excellent pay while learning. Places now open.

EAST BEND TRANSFER CO.
Automobile line between East Bend and Winston-Salem, leaving East Bend and Drummers' Home at 8 a. m.; leaving Winston-Salem and Zinzendorf Hotel at 4 p. m.

FOR SALE—One thoroughbred three-year-old, two-year-old, and one-year-old. Price \$225. W. E. Butner, West Cove, N. C.

THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK OF WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.