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RECENT FLOODS WASH MANY BRIDGES AWAY

Four on Little River and Four on Buffalo Creek Washed Away—One Bridge Over Each Stream in Good Condition at Last Reports and People Forced to Go Out of Their Way to Use These—Roads Also Badly Damaged by the Recent Heavy Rains.

As a result of the heavy rains last week at least eight bridges, four over Little River and four over Buffalo creek, have been washed away and others were seriously damaged, while reports were still going out with the flood have been received but not verified. Besides the great inconvenience to the people, many having to travel twelve to fifteen miles to reach Selma by way of Old Beulah bridge over Little River and old Buffalo bridge over Buffalo creek, the only two known to be in good shape in that section, instead of the nine or ten by direct routes, the monetary loss to the county in the destruction of these bridges carried away will be at least \$15,000. The roads are also seriously damaged and will require a great deal of repair work.

The loss of these bridges have had a serious effect on the trade of local merchants by keeping the country people at home. Many of the nearby residents of the county in Selma's territory have been virtually cut off from the city by reason of the bridges being gone and the bad condition of the roads as a result of the rains.

Those bridges on Little river that have been washed away include:

- Atkinson's Mill bridge.
- Stancil's bridge, leading to Creech's church.
- Hatcher's bridge.
- Old Lowell Mill bridge.
- Besides these, Atkinson's bridge, near Richardson's mill, and the steel bridge near Old Beulah church are both badly washed, but were still passable at the last report.
- On Buffalo creek the following four bridges have been washed away: Brown's bridge, near W. H. Brown's.
- The bridge near Carter's Chapel.
- Two bridges on Hatcher road, near Mr. C. F. Broadwell's.
- The old Buffalo Mill bridge is but little damaged and is still in good condition.—Selma Johnstorian, July 31.

GIVES ANOTHER MILLION FOR SOLDIERS' EDUCATION

Chicago, July 28.—La Verne W. Noyes, inventor and philanthropist, created before he died last week a \$2,500,000 endowment fund at the University of Chicago for the education of men who served in the army or navy, and now the income from \$1,000,000 estate is left for the same purpose in his will, which was filed for probate today. In making the soldiers and sailors the beneficiaries of his fortune Mr. Noyes said in his will:

"It is my purpose in this manner to express my gratitude to and a slight degree to reward those who ventured the supreme sacrifice of life for this country and mankind in this war for the liberty of the world, and also to aid in keeping alive for generations to come the spirit of unselfish and patriotic devotion which these men displayed and without which no free government can long endure."

22,000 BURIED IN 1 CEMETERY.

New York, July 28.—Less than one half of one per cent of the American soldiers who died on the battlefields of France were buried unidentified, according to Colonel Joseph S. Heron, of Cincinnati, commander of the 15,000 troops who interred the fallen Americans and who returned here today. The men under Colonel Heron's command removed the dead from the temporary graves dug for them under fire or at night on the field where they fell and laid them to rest in large concentration cemeteries.

Each cemetery is surrounded by a painted fence and the grass on the graves is kept green and cared for by a detachment of soldiers left on duty as caretakers. The largest graveyard is at Romagne, where lie 22,000 Americans who died in the Argonne and Meuse sectors, and the next largest is at Thiécourt, where 4,300 soldiers who fought at St. Mihiel and Toul are buried.

MISS ANDERSON NOW IN CHARGE OF THE SCHOOLS

The Resignation of Professor Royall Leaves the Assistant Superintendent to Look After the Interests of the County Schools Temporarily. Board of Education Hopes to Secure a Man Soon.

The County Board of Education met here yesterday and accepted the resignation of Prof. Royall as County Superintendent of Schools. This resignation was offered two weeks ago to take effect the first of August. They checked up the books and Prof. Royall, at his own request, was relieved of his work in the office. This leaves Miss Augusta Anderson, Assistant Superintendent, in charge.

The Board has so far been unable to secure a man to take Prof. Royall's place, but hope to soon find one. They have a good man in view and hope to obtain his acceptance.

U. S. WILL ENTERTAIN KING AND QUEEN.

Washington, July 30.—King Albert and Queen Elizabeth will be the guests of the White House during their visit to America in the fall, probably in October. Elaborate plans for the entertainment of the royal party are being made by the State Department. The details of these have not been made public.

Clayton Social Event.

The mothers of Clayton were entertained on Friday at the beautiful home of Mrs. Charles Horne. The regular club membership was added to by inviting a number of friends and visitors to the town. Sixty-five ladies enjoyed Mrs. Horne's hospitality. The beautiful home was decorated with a wealth of flowers and the guests were served with delicious frappe on their entrance and later orange ice and pound cake were served. Young ladies prettily gowned in organdie dresses served the refreshments. Mrs. Horne was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Ashley Horne, Mrs. J. D. Thurston, the president of the mothers' club, and Mrs. Ford, her house guest. Mrs. M. Thomas and Miss Gene Thomas gave several musical selections and Mrs. Charles Gulley sang two very beautiful vocal solos—one a Spanish love song, and one an Indian lyric. Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn, of Raleigh, was the speaker of the afternoon, and she congratulated the women of Clayton, and Johnston county upon the foresightedness of their county in the decision recently reached to install an up-to-date health department and explained ways and means in which they may co-operate to make this health department more effective.

Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Henry B. Cain, of Nashville, Tenn., mother and sister of Mrs. Henson, of Clayton, were among the guests present at the club meeting.

The mothers' club had a busy day last Friday. A very delightful amateur pageant was given by the younger members of society Friday night. The proceeds from the performance are to be used in buying books for the school library.—Mrs. Vaughn's column in News and Observer.

Yorkshire Miners' Strike.

London, July 28.—All the miners in Derbyshire who went on strike last week, returned to work today as a result of the settlement of the mining dispute reached between the Miners' Federation and the government.

In Yorkshire, however, 200,000 miners are still on strike. Herbert Smith, the leader of the Yorkshire miners, who remained aloof from the conference last Friday in London, at which the settlement was reached, maintains that employers must make the next move toward making effective the readjustments arranged between the Federation and the government.

A gasoline bomb exploded and destroyed the home of Oscar Lawler, former Assistant United States Attorney General for the Interior Department, at Los Angeles Cal., Sunday. Mr. Lawler and his wife were both badly burned, Mr. Lawler perhaps fatally. The bomb was supposed to have been placed by enemies.

SMITHFIELD MARKET OPENS SEPT. SECOND

The Tobacco Markets in Eastern Carolina Will Have Late Opening This Year—The Lateness of the South Carolina Crop Makes a Late Opening Necessary.

The Smithfield tobacco warehouses will have their opening sales on September second this year. All the markets of Eastern Carolina will open on same day. The lateness of the South Carolina tobacco crop makes it necessary to delay the opening sales in Eastern Carolina. This will give the farmers more time to take care of their tobacco and also look after their fodder pulling.

Smithfield will have three of the biggest warehouses in the State open on the opening sales and much tobacco will be here that day.

The date of the opening sale is fixed by the tobacco association of Eastern North Carolina.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

These bulletins may be had on application to the Agricultural Extension Service, Raleigh, N. C.

Lumberton's three large tobacco sales warehouses have been crowded with tobacco for the past week and prices on all grades have advanced.

Montgomery county is to have in the near future an up-to-date courthouse and jail, contracts having been let by the county commissioners last week.

The summer term of East Carolina Teachers' Training School closed Saturday. Two hundred eighty-four students were enrolled. No institute courses were offered this summer.

Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Coninger, of Mooresville, was shot and mortally wounded Sunday while trying to arrest a notorious colored man near the colored camp meeting grounds at Moore's school house.

Damage wrought by the recent flood at the State Hospital for the negro insane near Goldsboro has been estimated at \$35,000. The hospital is situated near Little River, which stream overflowed, doing great damage to the crops.

Rev. J. M. Daniel, of Dunn, is devoting his vacation of thirty days to raising funds for the erection of the Memorial Gymnasium at Trinity College. This building is to be a memorial to the Trinity men who gave their lives in the world war.

The many friends of the beloved Dr. A. D. Betts, who died last December, will be pleased to learn that the suggestion of a memorial to him in a form of a foundation for the aid of young preachers studying at Trinity College is meeting with hearty response.

Rocky Mount is making all possible preparations for the entertainment and care of the United Confederate Veterans of the North Carolina Division, which will be held there August 6 and 7. The United States Marine Band from Quantico, Va., will be a feature of the occasion.

Cooper's co-operative warehouse, one of the oldest tobacco sales rooms in Henderson, was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. The building represents a loss of about \$35,000. The origin of the fire was mysterious, and the blaze spread over the entire warehouse in an incredibly short time.

The new bulletins are ready for distribution from the Agricultural Extension Service. They are: No. 93 A Study in Foods for Home Demonstration Clubs; No. 95 which contains the announcement of the Boys' Short Course to be held at State College, August 20 to 22; and Bulletin No. 241, "Soy Beans and Cowpeas in North Carolina."

Five thousand Czecho-Slovak soldiers, veterans of years of terrible fighting and hardship following their desertion from the Austrian army to fight in the cause of freedom, are circling the globe, homeward bound to their new republic, under the escort of American Red Cross workers. A detachment that recently passed through Washington was reviewed and addressed at the White House by President Wilson.

STRIKE OF RAILWAY SHOPMEN IS GROWING

Estimated That 250,000 Are on Strike Throughout the Country. Shopmen at Spencer Quit Work Yesterday—Situation is Serious.

The strike of the railway shopmen has reached serious proportions according to the newspaper reports. Between 1,500 and 2,000 shopmen at the Spencer shops quit work yesterday morning. The wage scale is 68 cents an hour at Spencer. The men are asking for 85 cents an hour. They claim that the high cost of living makes it imperative that wages be increased. Unless there is something done to stop strikes and lockouts the whole country will soon be on a strike. If it was not necessary to eat to keep living there are thousands of people who would strike against the high prices of foodstuffs.

Yesterday's reports estimated that at least 250,000 shopmen throughout the country are on strike. The situation is serious.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT CHAPEL HILL ENDS THIS WEEK.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Aug 3.—The 1919 session of the University of North Carolina Summer School comes to an end this week, after one of the most successful terms in its history. The term has been a busy one with a full schedule of daily features, and a large number of special lectures and entertainment features from week to week. Most of the attendants this year remained for the entire six weeks, and 40 per cent of the student body were pursuing courses leading to college credit here or elsewhere.

There were representatives from 89 counties of the State of North Carolina and from 12 other States. Two foreign countries were also represented. Orange had the largest representation—89—and Guilford came next with 43. Counties having more than 20 students here are Granville, 23; Halifax, 23; Sampson, 26; Vance, 22; Wake, 21. Those having from 19 to 20 students are Alamance, Anson, Beaufort, Bertie, Carteret, Cleveland, Columbus, Craven, Currituck, Duplin, Durham, Forsyth, Gaston, Johnston, Mecklenburg, Montgomery, Moore, Nash, New Hanover, Northampton, Pitt, Randolph, Robeson, Rockingham, Rowan, Scotland and Wilson. All counties were represented except Alleghany, Avery, Brunswick, Graham, Hoke, Macon, Mitchell, Polk, Stokes, Swain and Watauga.

Exclusive of the summer law and medical schools, there were 921 students enrolled in the University Summer School, a gain of nearly 50 per cent over last year. Of these, 273 were men and 648 women; 520 were teachers, while 112 more were preparing to teach; 87 were high school students. Those pursuing work of university grade numbered 352, while 569 pursued normal courses. North Carolina had 869 students, while 52 came from other States. Cuba and Japan also had students here.

Of the religious denominations represented, 277 were Methodists, 274 Baptists, 147 Presbyterians, 76 Episcopalians, 39 Christians, 22 Lutherans, and 16 Friends. The others were scattered.

Colleges and universities from all over the country were represented here by students. Among the colleges with the largest delegations may be mentioned North Carolina College for Women, 125; University of North Carolina, 161; Greensboro College for Women, 24; Meredith College 29, East Carolina Training School, 22; Elon College, 25; Florida MacDonald College, 27; Guilford, 20; Oxford College, 15; Littleton College, 16; Catawba College, 19; Trinity College, 14; Salem College, 16; Atlantic Christian College, 10; Peace Institute, 10; St. Mary's, 9; Lenoir College, 10; Chowan College, 15; Davenport College, 6; Louisburg College, 8; Queen's College, 5; Wake Forest College, 16; Davidson College, 6; Randolph-Macon Woman's College, 4; Virginia State Normal, 5.

Out of the 421 students, 678, or 73.3 per cent had received training above the high school, 352 out of 921, or 38.2 per cent this year were studying for college or university credit; 34.5 per cent of those enrolled were studying for such credit last year, and 31 per cent the year previous to that.

SUPERINTENDENT OF WELFARE H. V. ROSE

Bentonville Township Man Elected by the County Commissioners and Board of Education for This Responsible Position—Salary Fixed at Two Thousand Dollars a Year.

Mr. Herschell V. Rose, of Bentonville township, was on yesterday named as Welfare Superintendent of Johnston county by the County Commissioners and the Board of Education in joint session. The salary was fixed at two thousand dollars a year, one half to be paid by each board.

Mr. Rose is a capable young man who has been connected with the public school work of the county for several years. He recently returned from France, where he spent about fifteen months in the army.

MANY TRAIN SHOPMEN QUIT AT ROCKY MOUNT

About 1,000 Men Are on Strike, Leaving Shops Practically Deserted—Refuse to Clear Track.

Rocky Mount, August 2.—Promptly at 8 o'clock this morning all crafts men employed in the local A. C. L. shops went on strike in demand for increase of wages to 85 cents an hour. The walkout came as a result of strike decision made by local crafts men at a meeting last night. The walkout this morning, which affected 1,000 men and left the shops deserted except for clerical and supervisory forces was done quietly and without demonstration, workers even taking pains to put away their tools before they left the shop in a body. Labor leaders declare desertion was absolute, even negro women working on scrap piles leaving.

The determination of the workers was shown by the refusal of wreckers to respond for a freight derailment at Contentnea, paralyzing all through New York and Florida trains for upwards of 12 hours. The workers maintained their position and the clearing of wreckage finally had to be done by high officials with the assistance of a few clerks who donned overalls and went at the task.

Officials say the strike is only local at various points and make no statement as to steps to be taken to get the men back to work. At a meeting of strikers held tonight renewed determination to stick out to the end was expressed and a telegram was sent to federation officials stating that nothing short of absolute granting of the wage demanded would send the local craftsmen back to their work.—Greensboro News.

Votes for Big Bond Issue.

The largest bond issue ever submitted in any county in Texas and one of the largest voted anywhere in the country was ratified by a big majority recently in Dallas County, Texas. It provides \$6,500,000 for a complete belt line around the county, with 12 roads radiating from Dallas to all sections and six intermediate roads connecting the radial highways. The system provides for 332 miles of road, and in addition feeder roads amounting to about 100 miles will be improved by the decrease in maintenance expenses. Federal aid amounting to \$250,000 had been allotted to Dallas county for its highway development, and it is expected that a large number of motor trucks will be assigned to assist in the construction work. The favorable reception of the big bond issue in this county is expected by officials of the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, to have a favorable effect on similar proposals elsewhere. Road building in Texas is at high tide. State highway engineers estimate that more than \$20,000,000 worth of roads are now under construction.—Government News Letter.

Reward on Villa's Head.

El Paso, July 29.—Gov. Andres Ortiz, of the State of Chihuahua, has offered a reward of \$25,000 gold for the capture, dead or alive, of Francisco Villa, according to a Mexican merchant, who was here today from Chihuahua City. He said the offer appeared in an advertisement in one of the Chihuahua City newspapers.

THE RAILROADS MAY HAVE COMPLETE TIE-UP

Opinion Expressed by Head of Shopmen's Union—Strike Spreading Fast—Serious Crippling of Railway Schedules Within Day or Two.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—A complete tie-up of the railroads of the country is very probable, in the opinion of M. L. Hawver, president of the Chicago district council of the Federate Railway Shopmen's union, which called a strike of shop crafts Friday. He returned from Washington today and declared the strike is spreading rapidly and that the unrest among railway workers is so general that the movement has overwhelmed the international officers of the various unions involved.

Advices today from Cleveland were that the executive board of the American Federation of Railway Workers, with a membership of 26,000, chiefly unskilled labor in Cleveland and east, had decided to strike tomorrow, according to Mr. Hawver.

The maintenance of waymen's union also is preparing to strike, it is said.

With more than 250,000 shopmen on strike and the number increasing, both President Hawver and Secretary John D. Saunders declared railway schedules and industry would be seriously crippled within a day or two.

Already steel mills and other industries at Gary, and other northern Indiana points and in Chicago, have begun to feel the effects of the strike, according to union leaders, and when the strike is more complete factories and mills virtually will be forced to close down for lack of ore, coal and other essentials.

"This movement is spreading like wildfire and we are not going to lay down until we get our demands," said President Hawver. "It has not received the endorsement of our grand lodge presidents although they now are getting ready for a strike August 24. But we are going ahead and are receiving many messages telling of more men out, or to go out."

"The seriousness of the situation seems to be better understood in the east than out here."—Associated Press.

NO HOHENZOLLERN EMBLEM.

Berlin, July 28.—The question whether photos, chromos or busts of the dethroned German Emperor are to be tolerated in official buildings and public schools has come up again for discussion before the Prussian Diet, which was informed by Konrad Hoenisch, the minister of education, that, despite his efforts to leave the delicate task to the tact and judgment of the respective officials, numerous instances have been reported to his ministry to the effect that the Hohenzollern emblems, once removed, have been ostentatiously restored.

This prompted him to issue a new edict which orders the definite removal of such pictures and other reminders with the exception of art products.

TO LIST EVERY SOLDIER

Washington, July 31.—The war risk bureau is trying to index every soldier of the late war properly so that his record may be secured and held for future reference. Much of the confusion in the bureau has been caused by incorrect records of names and places. The public is asked to help. Suggestions of persons are welcomed.

After traveling 900 miles in almost every conceivable sort of conveyance a shipment of American Red Cross food and other supplies recently arrived at Pirot, Serbia, and the street through which it was transported upon its arrival was promptly renamed "America street" by the suffering population.

The volume of American Red Cross Relief supplies pouring into Siberia is soon by the fact that recently five steamers were simultaneously discharging cargoes for the Red Cross at Vladivostok, one of them bringing a shipment of 1,865 cases.

Six deadnoughts of the Pacific fleet were shaken severely by a double earthquake shock Saturday afternoon twenty miles off the coast of the State of Colima, Mexico. None of the warships reported any damage.