

BICKETT SCORES MORAL VAGUANTS

EVILS OF IDLENESS STRONGLY STRESSED BY GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA.

DISPATCHES FROM RALEIGH

Doings and Happenings That Mark the Progress of North Carolina People, Gathered Around the State Capital.

Raleigh.

In an address to the people of North Carolina Governor Bickett stresses the evils of idleness as meaning death to the soldiers in the trenches, and asks that so much talk about idleness be stopped, and the individuals go directly to any idler and explain that idleness means prolongation of the war.

If the idler will not take the hint and go to work, then the governor urges that he be reported to the council of defense. The governor suggests that the local authorities take steps to enforce industry, or report the names of the idlers to the governor, who will in turn report to the federal authorities, and the list of idlers be used as amendment to the draft law to call into service all idlers between 18 and 50 years of age.

Governor Bickett has instructed all police officers to rigidly enforce the vagrancy laws, and all persons who do not work at least 50 hours a week be prosecuted. He asks the court to enter judgment where an idler does not come under the vagrancy statute for punishment, that the vagrant is a moral idler, not punishable under the statute, and that he be so recorded and listed in Washington as "A slacker and traitor to our soldiers, and on the records of the community in which he lives, as a moral vagrant."

Five Pounds Sugar Instead of Ten.

Five instead of ten pounds for the country consumer, two instead of five pounds for the town or city consumer, twenty-five instead of fifty pounds upon certificate and pledge for canning and preserving purposes with larger quantities allowed with approval of county food administrators—this is the new sugar program as announced by State Food Administrator Henry A. Page yesterday upon receipt of advice from United States Food Administrator Herbert Hoover regarding the growing seriousness of the sugar situation as a result of submarine activities which are interfering with the shipments of sugar from Cuba and Porto Rico.

In addition to this rather radical adjustment in the sugar distribution program, Mr. Page invites beverage syrup works, soda fountains and other commercial users of sugar who are producing less essential articles to join an honor roll of non-users of sugar until the situation is relieved.

No More Collections by Proxy.

At the suggestion of Governor Bickett the state's prison board has made an order that will prevent any attorney, or agency, other than the prisoner himself, collecting the commutation money that, under the state prison system becomes due the prisoner as his term of imprisonment is satisfactorily served with good behavior.

Attorneys have been undertaking to secure commutations or pardons, and have prisoners assign their commutation moneys as fees for this service. The governor and prison board contend that this is a misuse of the fund intended for the relief of the prisoners' dependents.

Make Changes in State Museum.

Visitors to the State Museum are impressed with the recent changes which have been made in the arrangement of exhibit material, and in renovating the interior of the halls. For the past month Curator H. H. Brimley and his assistant, T. W. Addicks, have been busily engaged with workmen in rearranging all exhibits.

Coal Mine Zone Enlarged.

The coal mine zone from which North Carolina may buy coal has been enlarged to include the Kanawha coal fields, a telegram received by local Fuel Administrator A. A. Thompson from State Fuel Administrator McAllister of Greensboro, stated. Previously the zone included only the New River and Pocahontas fields. The enlargement of the zone, Col. Thompson believes should have effect of making it possible for more people to comply with the government's appeal to buy coal now.

Three More Pardons Issued.

Governor Bickett added three more pardons to his total yesterday when he granted freedom to John Henry Brynner, convicted in Craven county November, 1904, and sentenced to 25 years in the State Prison for murder; Luther Long, convicted in Rockingham county, February, 1918, and sentenced to twelve months on the roads for store breaking, and Mattie Coleman, convicted in Guilford county December, 1913, and sentenced to ten years in the State Prison for larceny and shop-lifting.

Fine Work N. C. Extension Service.

Nearly one million and a half persons in North Carolina were reached during the year 1917 by the workers of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

These records show that a total of 179,887 demonstrations have been held in the growing and handling of field crops on different farms; 98,235 demonstrations have been given in handling, feeding and breeding live stock; 296 clipping vats and silos have been constructed by the workers, or with their assistance, and 6,620 animals dipped; services have been rendered in handling, buying and distributing fertilizer, manure and lime to 57,825 farmers; the county agents have placed 723 demonstration home orchards containing 60,425 trees, to aid their co-operators in the question of fruit supply; a total of 12,826 orchards have been inspected, pruned, sprayed, or otherwise handled, and a total of 449,600 trees have been contained in these orchards; 320 farm buildings, such as sweet potato storage houses, barns and outbuildings have been constructed with the assistance and suggestion of the workers; 674 plans have been improved, 238 plans have been furnished for use later on; 629 water systems have been installed; 921 farm lighting systems have been put in; the home grounds on 1,614 farms have been improved with the assistance and suggestion of the workers; important sanitary improvements have been made with the aid of the workers in 18,467 cases; assistance has been given in establishing 1,336 telephone systems; a total of 639 drainage systems have been established, in which 4,195 acres have been tile drained and 10,360 have been drained by open ditches; 481 pastures have been established, or renovated; 1,955 farmers have been aided in terracing their sloping lands, with a total of 35,098 acres being affected; 19,775 home gardens have been established and improved; assistance has been rendered in the purchasing of 17,431 farm implements; a total of 207 various farm organizations, with a total of 6,332 members, have been worked up, 31 per cent of the counties in North Carolina now having a county or central farm organization; over 71,838 visits have been made to individual farms; 691,936 miles have been traveled and 9,626 meetings held, 3,874 of these being addressed where there were a total of 585,877 people in attendance, which does not include the 99,168 conferences and calls made on the workers by individual farmers; 4 divisions report writing 120,231 letters, and there is an average of from 60 to 65 thousand multigraph letters and circulars sent out each month from the office of the agricultural editor, 1,788 articles have been written and published by different divisions, other than that of the office of the agricultural editor, articles from his office have averaged one a day for the entire year; 52,222 circular letters have been sent by the county agents; 342,250 copies of bulletins and circulars have been issued by the Agricultural Extension Service alone during the year, and 363,594 bulletins, including some from the Federal department, have been mailed out by the workers during this time; over 7,800 canning demonstrations have been held, and a total of 8,978,262 containers have been filled; 228,568 gallons of products have been brined and 557,853 pounds of products have been dried; 22,968 boys and girls have been regularly enrolled in some one of the different clubs, and many thousands of others have been reached by the activities of these club members in disseminating the knowledge gained by their club association; in cotton grading 25,025 buyers, farmers and mills have been served, with 77,442 bales graded; at the short course 560 members of the agricultural clubs were present and received instruction; last fall 207 of the fairs of the State co-operated, and 439 judges were furnished these fairs where there were a total estimated attendance of 676,000 people; 309 food and feed surveys were reported from the various counties in the first survey requested by the government, and much valuable information gained as result of this; at present there are a total of 75,000 names on the various mailing lists maintained by the workers, and these people are constantly receiving instructive circular letters and other information as it is being worked up.

Will Soon Begin Target Practice. The Training Detachment at the State College of Agriculture and Engineering is getting down to business. Fire drills have been started. The first one was entirely satisfactory. These drills will be held at frequent intervals. Rifles have been issued and the men are rapidly learning the manual of arms. They will soon be ready to begin target practice. In spite of the absence of a band, formal guard mount was held yesterday.

Grand Sale of Saving Stamps.

Over a million and a half dollars, \$1,560,000, represent the sale of war savings stamps in North Carolina during the month of May. While this number is not as large as the amount of sales for April, it is more gratifying to state headquarters for the reason that stamps sold this month on their own momentum. The efforts of both state and county war savings committees during the month have been directed toward the war savings drive of June 23-28 rather than to selling stamps.

Meeting of N. C. Bar Association.

Wilmington.—Secretary Thomas W. Davis has announced the complete program for the twentieth annual meeting of the North Carolina Bar association, which will convene in the Oceanic hotel at Wrightsville Beach and will be in session through Thursday morning. As announced several weeks ago one of the notable features of the convention will be an address by M. Frederic Allain of Paris, counsel to the French high commission in the United States.

Date For Fall Fair Chosen.

Raleigh.—October 14, 15, 16 and 17 have been selected as the dates for the annual Fair of the Carolinas, which gave its first showing at the Fair grounds last year under that name. It also has been decided by the fair directors to join with the Mecklenburg Poultry association in the chicken show next fall. It is believed that by taking this course both the fair and the poultry association will be benefited, and that one of the largest poultry shows ever held in this section can be arranged.

B. Y. P. U. Convention Has Adjourned.

Winston-Salem.—The state B. Y. P. U. convention, which has been in session here several days, adjourned after electing officers for the new year and awarding banners of the junior and senior unions making the best report of last year's activities. Reports of committees were also made at the session, and the convention closed with a conservation service conducted by Rev. J. C. Owen, of the home mission board, working among the mountain schools as evangelist. Durham, Asheville, Rockingham and several other towns in the state, have extended invitations to the convention to meet with their unions next year.

No Longer Berlin, Now Pershing.

Washington.—The little town of New Berlin, 19 miles from Wilmington, no longer exists so far as the railroad company serving it and the inhabitants thereof are concerned and no longer are these same inhabitants ashamed to look others in the face and advise of their home address for they are now citizens of "Pershing" and proud of it. While the town is still designated by the postal authorities as "New Berlin," agitation is already under way looking toward making the change of name universal.

New Hanover Teachers Get Increase.

Wilmington.—A flat increase of 20 per cent in all the salaries in Wilmington and New Hanover county has been authorized by the board of education for the next school year, this bringing the grammar school salaries up to \$60 and \$72 a month, while high school teachers will receive \$90 and \$96 a month. The school year will be based on eight and a half months with eight months of actual school work, two weeks being allowed for the Christmas vacation, for which the teachers will be paid.

No Ban on Flour Sales.

Charlotte.—Close upon the decision of a representative massmeeting when County Food Administrator Plummer Steward was directed, in a resolution adopted to issue an order prohibiting the sale of flour in Mecklenburg county until the next harvest is available, came a telegraphic reply to Miss Julia Alexander, city food administrator, in which State Food Administrator Henry A. Page said: "No authorization any resolution affecting Charlotte will be made without your assent and commendation."

MODIFY FREIGHT SCHEDULE RATES

APPLICATION OF RATES ON STATE AND INTERSTATE FREIGHT UNCHANGED.

PRESENT RATES TO REMAIN

This Order Radically Modifies General Order No. 28, Increasing Rates in North Carolina.

Raleigh.—Confirming the understanding reached between the corporation commission and the national administration of railroads in Washington last week, that there would be such amendment of the general order providing for increase in freight rates before the same became effective on June 25, that the present basis of intrastate freight rates would be continued, and that the general increase of 25 per cent would be added to this basis, the corporation commission received the following cablegram from B. L. Winchell, regional director of transportation, Atlanta, today: "Am just in receipt of telegram advising director general will modify general order No. 28 to provide that increases in freight rates as named therein on both classes and commodities shall apply to the rates in effect on May 25, on state and interstate traffic, respectively, leaving the application of rates as to state or interstate traffic as at present. Both state and interstate class rates will continue to be governed by same classifications, exceptions and minimum weights applicable on May 25. And the minimum carload charge will not apply on brick, cement, coal, coke, logs, sand, gravel and on stone, broken, crushed or ground."

Stamp Drive on In Guilford.

Greensboro.—The campaign in Guilford to sell war stamps is on. Thomas R. Foust is chairman of the committee for Guilford county, and he has enlisted some of the best workers in the county with him for the big drive. The county has been divided into units, using the school district as the basic unit, and the amount that each unit should subscribe has been apportioned. Greensboro itself must buy \$346,016 if it is to do its part.

Special Taxes Being Voted.

Raleigh.—Special school tax elections are on the increase in North Carolina, according to Dr. J. Y. Joyner, superintendent of public instruction. Many elections for increasing the tax for the maintenance of schools in special tax districts in the State have been carried and others are still pending. St. Paul's graded school district in Robeson county has passed a special tax, likewise the Huntersville district in Mecklenburg county.

Deserters Give Up in Mitchell.

Raleigh.—Thirteen deserters in Mitchell county have surrendered and have been turned over to the authorities at Spartanburg, S. C.

Prominent Ship Building Men Here.

Wilmington.—Lorenzo Dilks, president of the Carolina Shipbuilding company, and John W. Towle, representing the emergency fleet corporation, are spending several days in the city and have told the people of Wilmington that the extent of the shipbuilding development here is only limited by the housing capacity for workmen. They state that the capacity of the steel shipyard will be doubled, if available housing space can be provided.

Improvements in House Details.

There are odds and ends about a house which, with little renovation and improvements, add to the beauty of the house. Front doors are in this class. Formerly wood was used to great advantage and still has not gone out of favor, but glass and metal are slowly becoming popular in this line of house adornment. The new idea, that of glass and metal, may be used with taste provided the combination is not ridiculous and in striking contrast to the architecture of the house itself.

Plan to Beautify Iowa Capitol.

The state executive council expects to employ a landscape artist to work out the planting scheme on the capitol extension grounds. It is highly important that this work be done by one who is more than a mere tree planter, or one who has trees for sale. The beauty of that future park will depend to a very large extent upon having a real plan, made by a real landscape artist, and then adhered to.—Burlington Hawk-Eye.

CHANGE MADE IN SUGAR LIMIT

All Distribution Has Been Curtailed Approximately Fifty Per Cent.

Raleigh.—Five instead of ten pounds for the country consumer; 25 instead of 50 pounds upon certificate and pledge for canning and preserving purposes with larger quantities allowed with approval of county food administrators, is the new sugar program as announced by State Food Administrator Henry A. Page upon receipt of advice from United States Food Administrator Herbert Hoover regarding the growing seriousness of the sugar situation as a result of submarine activities which are interfering with the shipments of sugar from Cuba and Porto Rico.

In addition to this rather radical adjustment in the sugar distribution program, Mr. Page invites beverage syrup manufacturers, owners of bottling works, soda fountains, and other commercial users of sugar who are producing less essential articles, to join an honor roll of non-users of sugar until the situation is relieved, this, of course, involving a shut-down of their establishments for time being. Mr. Page wants it very clearly understood, he said, that the food administration does not desire any curtailment in canning and preserving, but he does desire that the utmost care and economy be exercised in the use of sugar even for these purposes. It is to provide an adequate supply of sugar for households, and for canning and preserving that all of the restrictions have been imposed.

Mr. Page, with his characteristic bluntness, stated that not only will his office take drastic action against dealers who disregard the new program, but that purchases by consumers will be scrutinized as well. With a complete record of all movements of sugar into the state, it will be very easy to check the sale records of sugar by all consumers.

Bank Continues Aid to Farmers.

The Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. of Winston-Salem is continuing its policy of cooperating with and aiding farmers in the western section of North Carolina in their agricultural progress. Through the efforts of Mr. Bruce Anderson, county agent of the Agricultural Extension Service, a solid carload of soy beans was distributed to farmers in Forsyth county after the bank had guaranteed payment and had purchased the beans in the eastern part of the State. The sale was made at cost, making a saving of from \$1 to \$1.50 per bushel to those farmers taking part in the co-operative arrangement.

Timely Comment Made by Indianapolis Newspaper is Worth Consideration at This Time.

City planning is of immediate interest to many cities in Indiana besides Indianapolis, remarks the News of that city. Many of them are growing rapidly. They have enjoyed business booms due to war orders, and this prosperity, even though it may not be wholly substantial, makes necessary permanent improvements. Municipalities are among the few businesses conducted today without a definite end in view. Cities grow as the result of conditions developing from time to time. A private enterprise may—and generally does—expand along definite lines. The desirable condition for a municipality would be to apply similar methods. "The time is ripe," said a Boston official, who made a tour of our cities, "for the state of Indiana to have a city-planning commission law, which will benefit your city (South Bend) as well as every other city in Indiana. Seven states have enacted city planning legislation. The state of Massachusetts was the first to adopt such legislation, and according to the law, every city of 10,000 population must have a city planning commission. No improvements are made in these cities unless the plans have the approval of the commission, which is composed of five members elected by the people."

Successful Community Garden.

To relate the experience of a small borough in northern New Jersey last year may encourage others to go and do likewise. The inhabitants subscribed to a guarantee fund to finance a community garden. The local clergyman was put in charge of the enterprise. A half day's plowing was donated, but all other labor was paid for, being done largely by the local boys' club. Two sacks of potatoes were planted. The crop was largely sold to people who bought it by the bushel in the ground, doing their own digging. The net result was about forty bushels, and the profit, \$5.81, was donated to the Y. M. C. A. war fund. The members of the committee donated their time and the assets were a few hoes. The guarantee fund was never called upon. If every borough or town in the country could do as well the potato crop next year would be increased a million bushels.

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HOME TOWN HELPS

MAKE REPAIRS WHEN NEEDED

House Owner Owes It to Community to Keep His Property Looking Always at Its Best.

Keeping the house in repair should be the endeavor of every home owner, for the house in poor condition rapidly decreases in value and the ultimate repair bill is far beyond the expense necessary to fix it at once. A house should be carefully watched for needed repairs, as there are many little leaks and tears which might require attention that are unnoticed unless the house is systematically gone over once in a while.

A shingle or a square of slate found in the yard is a good indication that the roof needs attention, and the matter should be attended to at once. If it is delayed the next rainstorm might cause enough water to soak through the roof to ruin the ceiling and possibly injure the floors.

A broken pane of glass may seem unimportant to attend to at once, but if the wall paper or polished floor get a soaking it will cost much more than the expense of a pane of glass to repair the damage. If the broken window happens to be in the cellar it may cause the freezing of the water pipes or the boiler.

The paint on the exterior of the house should receive a share of the attention and should be renewed at least every third year. The life of the house depends on its ability to withstand the ravages of weather, and if the paint is in poor condition the house is bound to decrease in value.

CITY MUST LOOK TO FUTURE

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Every Pile Trouble Responds to Eagle Treatment

Any man or woman who has suffered from piles knows that money is nothing if effective relief can be secured from the pains. A single dollar will be wisely spent if Eagle Pile Remedy is taken at once to cure this torturing pain.

Every form of pile and fistula is conquered, without resorting to a doctor's operation. The Reed Distributing Co., 141 Godwin Street, Paterson, N. J., will tell you how. And their treatment is as simple as eating candy, for it is a tablet form taken internally.

If you have tried all other remedies without result, send \$1 today for full warrant of a permanent cure.—Adv.

The free mail sent out by congressmen amounts to seven tons a day.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial germ which is transmitted to the blood by the Malaria Mosquito. Price 60c.

Every brick that glitters is not gold.

GAINED 55 POUNDS

Doan's Kidney Pills Effected Wonderful Recovery After Other Medicines Had Failed.

"I don't believe I would be alive to give this testimony if it weren't for Doan's Kidney Pills," says Mrs. Julia A. Thomas, 1125-A Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, Ill. "I was in a serious condition with kidney trouble; my feet and ankles were terribly swollen and the kidney secretions caused agony in passage. I had terrible rheumatic pains and often got so dizzy I dared not walk for fear of falling. I felt as if I would go frantic. I grew weak as a baby and often had to grasp something to keep from falling. My nerves were all unstrung and the least noise startled me. Nothing benefited me and I was discouraged. A neighbor happened to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills and I began using them. The swellings and pains were soon eased up and it was but a short time before my kidneys were in good shape again. They have never bothered me since nor have I had any backache or other kidney trouble. I have gained 55 pounds since I was cured and can do all my own work without suffering."

"Sworn to before me." FRANK W. CLOVER, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Factory Surplus

Slow-moving stocks of high-grade tires which we buy for cash at a big discount—you can Save 50% on Tires. Tires made famous by winning car in automobile races—not "cheap" tires of poor quality made to sell for a low price, but the very highest grade tires made. Write for our Price List. No. 15. We ship C. O. D.—and give you the privilege of examination. Factory Surplus Tire Co. 300 North Broad St. Philadelphia, Pa.

DON'T CUT OUT A Shoe Boil, Capped Hock or Bursitis

FOR ABSORBINE. Will reduce them and leave no blemishes. Stops lameness promptly. Does not blister or remove the hair, and hock can be worked. \$2.50 a bottle delivered. Book 6 R free. ABSORBINE, JR., for marking the antiseptic solution for Boils, Bruises, Sores, Swellings, Varicose Veins, Ailurs Pains and Inflammation. Price \$1.25 a bottle at drug stores or delivered. Will tell you more if you write. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

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Use "BEAVER BOARD" for your walls and ceilings. It is airtight and wind-proof. Any carpenter or workman can put it on. It produces far more tasteful effects than plaster and is more economical. STRATTON & BRAGG CO. Petersburg Virginia "Beaver Board" Distributors.

WOOL

We Pay Highest Market Prices for Virginia and North Carolina Wool—No commissions deducted. We are buyers for large mill consuming half-million pounds a month. Write or ship to us and we will allow full market price—no expense deducted except freight; prompt settlement. We also pay top prices for Hides, Skins and Tallow. Old Virginia Hide and Wool Co., Inc. P. O. Box 775 Richmond, Va.

Cuticura Promotes Hair Health

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c & 50c. IN USE FOR 35 YEARS. BABEK. The Quick and Sure Cure for MALARIA, CHILLS, FEVER and LA GRIPPE. It is a Powerful Tonic and Appetizer. Will cure that tired feeling, pains in back, limbs and head. Contains no quinine, arsenic or habit-forming ingredients.