

A Letter From Home

To make sure those away who depend on the Progress for all the news from home send us all the news of your family.

TYRRELL COUNTY PROGRESS

Read Every Week By The Best People In The Nicest County In Northeastern North Carolina: The PROGRESS Goes Into A Thousand Homes

Your Paper

Use the Progress to express your views about Tyrrell County and its people. Letters are welcomed. Use one side of paper.

VOL. II—NO. 7

COLUMBIA, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1929

\$2 A YEAR

WOMEN'S CLUB CLUBHOUSE

In Columbia Is Goal Of Organization; Other Plans Are Made

A very interesting executive committee meeting of the Women's Club was held in the home of Mrs. W. S. Carawan Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with all the officers present. The business decided on at this meeting was to have a Get-together meeting in September, a dinner with a civic program on county government. It also was decided that "A Pig Feeding Contest" be put on to raise funds to begin work with in the fall. Two chairmen were appointed and at the first meeting, they will add the funds realized from feeding the pigs and a prize will be given to the side which reports the most made.

It was voted on and carried that a club house be built in Columbia as soon in the future as funds were available. I wonder to begin a "nest egg" for this much needed community building, a "Tyrrell County advertising bazaar" will be put on in the fall. Proceeds from same to be used only on the first payment of the club house.

HA, HA, HO, HO!

W. O. Saunders, In Pajamas, Attracts No Attention In New York

NEW YORK, July 30.—Anything within reason in the way of dress reform for men, it seems, can get by in the big town.

W. O. Saunders, who was arrested in his home town of Elizabeth City, N. C., for wearing pajamas on the street, tried them on Fifth Avenue.

Photographer. The police ignored him.

NORFOLK PRODUCE

(Norfolk Produce Association Wholesale Quotations)

LIVE POULTRY	
Broilers	30 @ 35
Broilers, leghorns	28 @ 30
Hens	27 @ 28
White leghorn hens	25 @ 27
Roosters	16 @ 17
Eggs, fresh	22 @ 23
Ducks	20 @

LIVESTOCK	
Veal calves (best)	13 @ 15
Veal calves (large)	9 @ 10
Fat Sheep	95 @ 96
Spring lambs	96 @ 12
Live hogs	10 @ 10 1/2

FRESH FISH (Easter Fish Co. Quotations)	
Flounder, lb.	.08 @ .10
Pan Trout	.04 @ .05
Salmon Trout	.18 @ .20
Spots	.04 @ .08
Spanish mackerel	.18 @ .20
Rock	.20 @ .25

NORFOLK VEGETABLES	
New Potatoes	40 @ \$5.50
Figs, quart	.15 @ .20
Green Corn	.15 @ .25
Beans, snap	\$1.25 @ \$1.50
Beans, ground	\$1.00 @ \$1.25
Tomatoes, basket	.50 @ \$1.00



NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH—WHEN THE ALARM CLOCK RINGS, WILL THE THERMOMETER RISE? SALLY A SLAPPLLE FORT SCOTT, KAN.

DEAR NOAH—IF I GAVE MY GIRL AN ELECTRIC FAN, WOULD SHE GIVE ME THE AIR? MIKE PATERSON N.J.

DEAR NOAH—IS IT PROPER TO WEAR GARDEN HOSE, AT A LAWN PARTY? MRS. C. E. SCHUMPE NILES MICH.

Recorder's Court

State vs. Luther McClees. After hearing the evidence the defendant was found guilty and ordered to pay \$15 cash balance to be paid within 50 days.

State vs. Dennis W. Cohoon: for bad check. Defendant was found guilty and by order of court was hired to W. L. Nooney at \$20 per month until fine and cost is paid.

State vs. Luther Bryant, for giving bad check: judgment being that defendant be worked by W. L. Nooney until cost is paid.

State vs. Wilmer West, for bad check. The defendant was adjudged guilty of the charges made. The judgment of the court was defendant be committed to jail to be worked on the roads to pay the cost. Judgment was suspended upon payment of cost.

State vs. Clyde K. Everton, for issuing bad check. The defendant was adjudged guilty. Judgment was suspended upon payment of cost of action. The defendant was given 30 days to pay the cost.

COUNTY S. S. CONVENTION

To Be Held At Sound Side Baptist Church Sept. 14 And 15

An officers Conference was held at the home of Mrs. S. M. Combs Sunday p. m., at 1:30 o'clock. Reports received were as follows: Survey chairman said all cards had not been turned in but most of the county had been surveyed and was ready for a study to be made of the cards and a program outlined.

It was decided that all surveyors be asked to send their cards in by Aug. 15th. The secretary had a letter stating we had reached a 100 per cent goal in organization four months ago and in order that we can maintain an efficient.

Members promised to get in Worker's Councils in their schools. One said he would begin on building Sunday Schools rooms on his church and three will order "Aims" charts.

The president, Edward Spruill, gave an invitation to all teachers of the organization to attend the Teacher's Training Class when it is held in the Methodist Church. He also read a letter that a Tyrrell County convention will be held on September 14 and 15 at Sound Side Baptist Church.

FARM CO-OPS

Subject Of Study Of U. S. Farm Board

BATON ROUGE, La., July 30.—With members of the Federal Farm Board giving attentive ear, problems of co-operative marketing were discussed today by the American Institute of Co-operation.

Carl Williams, of Oklahoma City, board member, said they were attempting "to find out what the institute was thinking about," and to formulate with the organized agencies for the promotion of agriculture. During the day the board will meet in executive conference with officials of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange.

In an address last night, Secretary Hyde predicted a general forward movement of co-operative organization of agriculture with the aid of the Federal Farm Board.

He warned against co-operative associations measuring their success by the balance in the treasury, adding:

"The motive of co-operative marketing is not primarily profit for the co-operative organization but profit for its constituent farmers."

Senator Russell, Democrat, Louisiana, and member of the Senate agriculture committee, said agriculture would be benefited if the Federal Farm Board administered the farm act wisely.

"This act is the first time Congress ever made a specific recognition of agriculture in a big way," he added. "Many statutes have been passed in the aid of banking, manufacturing, railroading and labor, but heretofore, farmers have felt much like orphan children at the national father's table. The situation is different now."

CROWNED "QUEEN OF SOUTH SEAS"



Mrs. J. AYLMER BUNTING



From society life in San Jose, Cal., to a "Queen of the South Seas." That's the story of Miss Josephine Greco, now the wife of Lieutenant Commander J. Aylmer Bunting, who has turned from his "Queen of the South Seas." Before his marriage Bunting was known as the bachelor king of the remote island.

Editorials

THANKS, MR. SWAIN

We're mighty proud of the fine things that Mr. H. L. Swain said about The Progress in last week's issue. The Progress is like the electric light plant, it is a public utility, and its continued growth and service is a matter of interest and importance to everybody.

WOMEN VOTERS

We echo, as all sensible people will, Mrs. W. S. Carawan's appeal to women to become active partners in the great business enterprise which is known by the name of Tyrrell enterprise. Every woman citizen of this county is a stockholder and every woman citizen should take as much interest in the county's affairs as in the affairs of a farm or business in which they are owners or partners.

PLENTY OF COWS

A compilation made by the State shows that there is a cow of milking age for every five persons in Tyrrell county. This is a high average. Many nearby counties have only one cow for every 20 or 25 persons.

THE DEMONSTRATION AGENT

Undoubtedly there are corners that could be cut and savings effected that would enable the county to provide the necessary funds for a county demonstration agent. As Mrs. Carawan pointed out in her article in The Progress last week:

For this amount (\$300, plus allowance by the state) we would have a woman who would go from home to home showing young mothers how to provide wholesome food for their babies and children, which is one of the most necessary things needed in our county. She would also teach classes for women on how to prepare well balanced meals. This alone would mean health and more energy to pay back some of the \$380,000 indebtedness, which the women were told the county now owes. She would have been worth \$300 to the county during the last two months for she would have taught the girls and women how to preserve and save some

Why Gastonia Is Battlefield in Struggle Reaching Climax With Death Trial Of Strikers

The most important State news of the week is emanating from Gastonia. The story of the trial of textile strikers on murder charges has the attention of the nation.

The following story, written by Charles P. Stewart, noted correspondent, tells what it is all about.

GASTONIA, N. C., July 29.—To understand Gastonia's frame of mind it is necessary to consider the peculiar conditions which exist here, and the dilemma which the little city faces.

Gastonia is more exclusively a one-industry community than any other I have ever seen.

It is the very heart of the southern cotton industry which differs materially, in its system, from the same industry elsewhere. Its development in Dixie has been rapid since the beginning of the World war, but basically it is pretty old. Gastonia had an early start and the development there has been rapid even for the south.

It was only a small burg up until ten or a dozen years ago. Now it has about 30,000 inhabitants inside its limits or clustered closely outside them—an arrangement which most mill owners seem to prefer.

This population of 30,000 runs 43 cotton textile plants, and there are more than 100 in Gaston county. Editor James W. Atkins of the Gastonia Gazette estimates that 75 to 80 per cent of the 30,000 live on the textile industry—and the rest live on it indirectly.

Naturally the bosses of the textile industry boss everything and everybody in and about Gastonia.

If anyone criticizes them, he does it in a whisper.

Of course, the textile workers outnumber the bosses about 100 to 1, but that makes no difference, because they have no influence what-

No influence! No. But odds of 100 to 1 would be formidable, if ever the 100 got out of hand.

That is why the bosses are so seriously upset at the thought of a radical labor organization in the worker's ranks. Some of them are upset at the thought of any organization at all—but particularly a radical one.

Today the powers that rule Gaston county are prosecuting a dozen men and three women who attempted to establish just that thing—a communist labor union (no less!) in the textile mills—on charges which, if convictions ensue, may send all or any share of the fifteen to the electric chair.

True, the indictment says nothing about communism, or any labor issue. It charges murder and secret assault with a deadly weapon—that is to say, participation in a conspiracy which resulted in the fatal shooting of Police Chief G. F. Aderholt of Gastonia early last June.

That Aderholt was killed is beyond dispute.

The killing unquestionably occurred in connection with an affray growing out of the attempt to unionize the Lory textile plant in the outskirts of Gastonia.

It would be most unfair to imply that the authorities are doing more or less than their duty in trying to punish those who killed him.

Nevertheless, it always is unfortunate when a prisoner must stand trial with a powerful influence opposed to him high wants him convicted anyway—guilty or not guilty—because of some consideration entirely distinct from the formal accusation against him.

If the Gastonia communists, or some of them, are electrocuted, the supposition is that their fate will discourage communism in Gastonia—no matter what they are electrocuted for.

It may be a mistaken supposition. Electrocution might make martyrs of them and simply stimulate the communistic movement in the textile industry. The fact remains that plenty of hard-boiled Gastonians are strongly in favor of trying it. They can be overheard saying so, on any street corner in the little city.

And of what avail a change of venue? Gastonia's neighboring county seats are little less textile-minded than Gastonia itself. Gastonia's prejudices are their prejudices.

Curiously enough, the southern textile region's hostility to the communists shows some signs of reacting, in one way to their advantage.

TYRRELL TAX RATE IS \$1.66

Ninety Cents Of Amount Goes For Educational Purposes

The Tyrrell tax rate for the fiscal year, 1929-30 is \$1.66.

The assessed valuation will be about \$3,700,000.

Thus in the neighborhood of \$60,000 will be raised.

A summary of the budget of the county, published in this issue of The Progress, and commended to the attention and study of all Tyrrell people, shows that most of this amount will go for schools. Ninety cents of the \$1.66 rate will go for educational purposes, 60 for debt service (payment of bonds and interest), 15 for general county fund, 5 cents for charity.

COLUMBIA MUSIC SCHOOL GROWS

Classes Of Prof. Rogers Include Many Tyrrell People

Columbia has a unique enterprise in the School of Music established by Prof. and Mrs. Fred Rogers.

Citizens who feel that this is a worthy enterprise, are urging the fullest support of the school and its work. One of them stated this week: "We have often heard people say 'If we only had the opportunity to give our children a musical education.' Now there is the opportunity right at home. A musical education is a benefit to any child, and it helps the community as well as the individual. A musical loving community."

His pupils are: Virginia Yerby, violin; Eloise Carawan, violin; Fred Armstrong, violin; Henry Davenport, cello and saxophone; Paul Liveman, flute; Borden McClees, clarinet; Edward Reynolds, clarinet; James Alexander, clarinet; Raymond Norman, trumpet; Charles McClees, trumpet; Joseph Godwin, French horn; Raymond Leary, French horn; Hubert Ward, trombone; Russell Bateman, B. B. saxophone; Charles Cohoon, Bassoon; Floyd Cohoon, Jr., saxophone.

The group who are taking courses are: Mrs. C. Earl Cohoon, trombone; C. Earl Cohoon, trombone; L. J. Leary, w. I. C. S. H. R. D. L. U. E. T. A. O. I. L. J. Godwin, saxophone; J. O. Taft, trumpet; A. B. Comer, trombone.

FOREST FIRES

Now Greatest Menace In Many Years

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Characterizing the present forest fire situation as "the most critical the nation has known in many years," Geo. D. Pratt, president of the American Forestry Association, today urged government, state and private agencies to drastic action to prevent what might become a national catastrophe.

Mr. Pratt said present means for prevention and protection are "hopelessly inadequate." He cited that in the Modoc National Forest in California, more than 50,000,000 board feet of lumber have been burned and more than 8,000 acres of forest land burned over. Other fires are burning in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

No Chino-Russian Peace Is In Sight

LONDON, July 30.—Prospects for peaceful solution of the difficulties between China and Soviet Russia seemed more remote today. All reports of negotiations under way seemed to have been proven false.

China was reported very anxious to negotiate a settlement of the question arising from seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway and was confident of an agreement, if Russia "would realize her mistake in propagandizing China."

No Horses, Kills Self

NEWARK, N. J., July 30.—Since he was a small boy, Joseph Steir, 66, had groomed horses in the stables of a large baking concern here. Recently the company decided to motorize its delivery system. Steir paid a last visit to his charges yesterday. Today, his body was found hanging in the collar of his home. A note said: "Goodbye, everybody. Don't bring any flowers."

In a recent storm, lightning struck a home in Smith Center, Kan., hit the bed where a 15 year old son was sleeping, set the bed on fire and did not strike the boy.