

SUPPLY TEACHERS IS BELOW DEMAND

Great Scarcity Prevails, Says State Secretary, Who Is Particularly Short of Science Teachers.

Raleigh, June 17.—A great scarcity of school teachers of every grade-rat- ing is now predominant through- out the State of North Carolina, ac- cording to Jules B. Warren, secre- tary of the North Carolina Education Association.

The Association operates a teach- ers' placement bureau with a special manager in charge under the direc- tion of Mr. Warren. It was stated that the bureau could use immediat- ely at least 100 teachers of various grades. Demands for teachers are coming in constantly and they far exceed the applications, the bureau manager says.

According to Mr. Warren, the greatest need is for teachers of science in high schools. However, he states that he is anxious to get in touch with teachers for all grades.

It is felt by the bureau that per- haps many of the teachers are unde- cided where they would prefer to teach during the next term and are waiting to decide that question be- fore making application. It is re- quested by the secretary that teach- ers file as soon as possible in or- der to put the boards of education in the various communities through- out the state at ease in regard to se- curing faculties for their schools, as well as to alleviate the great rush of clerical and assignment work at the close of the summer.

The placement bureau of the As- sociation, says Mr. Warren, can look for very little relief from the grad- uating classes of the different col- leges over the State, as these col- leges usually maintain their own placement bureaus. The demands that come to the office of the Asso- ciation are in addition to any that might be relieved those graduates who are entering the teaching pro- fession this year.

The teacher's placement bureau of the North Carolina Educa- tion Association, with offices in Ra- leigh, is at the service of those who need teachers or those qualified per- sons, who desire to teach. Mr. War- ren stated, and will be glad espe- cially to have applicants for teachers places in the science departments of high schools.

Carolina Motor Club To Open Branch Here

F. D. Fletcher, field representative of the Carolina Motor Club, arrived Sunday in Elizabeth City to open the local branch office of that organiza- tion. Mr. Fletcher will complete ar- rangements here and will stay with this office during the rush season.

The local office is to have all the services of the organization includ- ing free routings, maps and road in- formation of all sorts, including in- formation on Carolina resorts. The local branch is a Bureau of the State Department and will issue licenses of all sorts, accept applications for automobile titles, and render notary service to those making application.

The club has various services for members and will endeavor to es- tablish a group here to assist in the work being done to better conditions for motorists in the Carolinas. Emer- gency road service has already been provided for members over the en- tire state, and if an Elizabeth City motorist is within five miles of Ra- leigh and runs out of gas or has oth- er minor road trouble, the club will send the gas or mend the trouble. Arrangements have been made whereby most constables, police of- ficials and sheriffs will accept the membership card in bond for \$50, in case the member is arrested for min- or traffic violations.

DURHAM FREE BOOKS GET ROUGH HANDLING

Durham, June 17.—More than 30,000 of the 65,000 text books owned by the Educational Depart- ment of this city, which are rented to the school children each year, are now being repaired in the special "book hospital" installed in the city high school for that purpose alone. The work is being done by those who operate the school cafeteria during the school term and in this way, it was said, the least possible expense is being incurred.

The authorities state that the books receive hard usage and unless they were repaired new ones would be required. The authorities also stated that in this way much money is saved the Department on the pur- chase of books.

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SORRY LOSE PRINCIPAL POPLAR BRANCH SCHOOL

Poplar Branch, June 17.—The people of Poplar Branch are very sorry to see C. V. Williams, a faith- ful and loyal principal for five years, depart. Mr. Williams has built the Poplar Branch High School up to what it now is. It is surprising to look at the record of this school and see the progress that has been made during the five years Mr. Williams has been principal.

JAPAN SCRAPS NAVAL VESSELS Tokyo, June 17.—Three of Japan's capital ships, the Ibuki, Ikoma and Kashima, doomed under the Wash- ington treaty, have been sold for scrapping. The navy department now announces that the hull of the superdreadnaught Tosa, under con- struction when the treaty became ef- fective, and Hizen will be used for mine and fire extinguishing tests.

EDUCATIONAL TRIP'S ON NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Another educational trip to Washington and Mount Vernon has been put on by the Norfolk South- ern Railway for June 24-28. Those going from Elizabeth City will leave on the early morning train June 24. A number of young people made the trip early in the spring and came home with enthusiastic reports.

WARSAW'S BELLS RETURN FROM THEIR WAR EXILE

Warsaw, June 17.—A touching ceremony took place in Warsaw recently upon the arrival of 3,000 church bells from Russia. When the Russians left Poland in 1915 under pressure of the German advance they took with them almost all the church bells, in order not to leave them for the Germans who would have seized them for their copper. Thus for a number of years most Polish towns and villages have been without the music of the bells.

Now these bells are being re- turned under the treaty of Riga. Up- on arrival they were decked with green, and the new bells of Warsaw, purchased since the war, greeted them with a merry peal.

The Warsaw Opera gave a special concert, the musical selections all relating to bells. Twelve thousand bells are still in Russia, but they will all be returned to Poland in due course.

MAN OF MANY TRIBES

Seattle, Wash., June 17.—Belkof- sky, on the Alaska peninsula, has 162 inhabitants. D. Hotovitzky, here on a visit, holds in the town these offices; Director for the United States bureau of education, agent for the department of agricul- ture, internal revenue collector, post- master, preacher and justice of peace. He is a descendant of a Rus- sian family that settled early in Alaska.

FIFTY THREE MILES OF CARPET PER DIEM

And Wool From 30,000 Sheep Re- quired by One Carpet Mill in New York State

The wool used daily in the weav- ing of carpets and rugs by a New York manufacturer is equal to the shearing from 30,000 sheep. The soft, rich coats of these animals are turned into the looms at the rate of 120,000 pounds every day.

These and many other interesting facts were revealed recently through the publication of statistics concern- ing their mammoth mills at Yonkers, New York, by Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company, said to be the largest manufacturers of carpets and rugs in the world and now carrying a series of advertisements in this newspaper.

If all the wool used in these mills were reckoned according to the number of animals from which it is sheared, a year's output at the mills would represent the clip from 9,000,000 sheep—a number which would constitute herds beyond the imagination.

It is interesting to note that the founder of these giant mills was also the inventor of the famous Axminster loom. The institution which has carried on since 1860 has specialized, it is said, in the making of four basic weaves known as Axminsters, Vel- vets, Tapestry, Brussels and Wilton Velvets.

WILMINGTON INTERESTS ENDORSE STATE PORT

Wilmington, June 17.—The Mer- chants' Association of Wilmington has formally endorsed the calling of an extra session of the legislature by Governor Cameron Morrison for the purpose of discussing the report of the State Ship and Water Trans- portation Commission and passing such laws as will put the question of the establishment of a state ship line before the people to vote upon at the election in November.

HIS LAST SONG

Victor Herbert, whose sudden death came as a shock to the music- loving public, has left as a legacy to the whole world his wonderful music. The New York Sunday World has secured permission from Harms, Inc., music publishers, to print Victor Herbert's last song, "Through Life With You." This piece, with words and music complete, will be given with next Sunday's World Magazine. Order your copy in ad- vance. adv.

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