

CAROLINIANS LOSE ON FOREIGN SALES

STRIKING EXAMPLE SHOWN OF DISCRIMINATION AGAINST TAR HEEL COTTON.

BUY AND THEN RESELL TO US

Georgia Buyers Pay 2 Cents Expenses on Cotton from North Carolina and Then Return It At a Profit.

Raleigh. The fact that North Carolina cotton has been unjustly discriminated against in favor of the Georgia product has never been better illustrated than this year, says O. J. McConnell, former cotton grader for this state, and warehouse superintendent, who is now in the cotton business in Fayetteville.

"The cotton crop in Georgia this year is unusually short," said Mr. McConnell, "and the Georgia buyers are coming into North Carolina, purchasing the cotton from Tar Heel farmers, shipping it to Georgia, having it compressed and reshipping this same cotton to North Carolina manufacturers and selling it for more than the North Carolina farmer can possibly sell his cotton for. This is due to the fact that the Georgia cotton has a better reputation among buyers than Carolina cotton. The Georgia product is supposed to have a little better staple."

"This theory is exploded, however," Mr. McConnell says, "by the experiences of this year, when the North Carolina grown cotton has been substituted for the Georgia cotton and the buyers and cotton experts have not detected the difference and are willing to pay a little higher price for cotton shipped from North Carolina to Georgia and back again. The Georgia buyers are paying about three-quarters of a cent a pound freight both ways, and a half a cent for compressing. Even with this additional cost they are able to sell the cotton to North Carolina mills at a profit."

Asheville Secures Next Reunion.

A most refreshing chapter in the peace history of the immortal Thirtieth division has been the first reunion just closed at Greenville, S. C., and written in such a manner, the association promises to live on and on, adding new laurels to its name for service to mankind. The action of the association paves the way to another chapter equally as interesting at Asheville, N. C., next year, this city having been selected as the place of the next reunion.

State Gets Asphalt Plant.

As part of the surplus war material which is being distributed by the War Department to the different states, the State Highway Commission has just received a huge asphalt plant, valued at approximately \$20,000. The plant is capable of laying 1,000 yards of cement per day.

Distinguished Service Corps.

R. B. House, collector of war records for the North Carolina Historical commission, has just completed the compilation of North Carolina men in the world war who have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. There are 164 of them.

Promote Health of Women.

Washington.—On a mountain top overlooking Asheville, N. C., the United States training corps for the promotion of the health of women is planning to open a big camp next spring to which women of all Southern states would be permitted entrance.

Increase in Car Fare.

The North Carolina Corporation Commission has filed an order permitting the Asheville Power and Light Company to increase its charge for street railway passenger service from five to six cents except for school children who will pay two and one-half cents.

Appeal for Co-Operation.

A special committee from a conference in which Governor Bickett, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Brooks, and representatives of the leading educational thought of the negro race in this state, participated, agreed on a basis of co-operation desired to be country-wide and designed to keep down the baneful race feelings and misunderstandings that give rise to race riots. This committee will issue an appeal to the people, white and colored.

Wholesale Grocers to Meet.

The North Carolina Wholesale Grocers Association will hold its 1919 convention in Raleigh Thursday, October 8, according to announcement by the chamber of commerce. The association has a membership of about 50 grocers and the convention there will be one of the most important in several years because of the present high cost of living. The subject of high prices and their bearing on the business of the wholesalers will form a most interesting part of the discussions.

Aiding South Carolinians.

The records of the North Carolina Historical Commission are being called into frequent service to enable Confederate veterans, formerly of North Carolina, now residents of South Carolina, to secure pensions from the latter state. A recent act of the South Carolina legislature liberalizes the Confederate pension law of that state so that any Confederate veteran, resident of South Carolina, no matter what state he enlisted from, is entitled to a pension if he can prove his service from official records, or by the affidavits of at least two other Confederate soldiers.

For this purpose, a large number of Confederate veterans who entered the army from North Carolina, but are now citizens of the Palmetto state, are calling into requisition the war records in possession of the North Carolina Historical Commission.

Speakers for Cotton Drive.

Volunteer speakers, including some of the leading men in North Carolina, will campaign for the North Carolina branch of the American Cotton Association, according to announcement from Mr. T. B. Parker, chairman of the Speakers' Bureau, who is assigning the speakers to various meeting places in the state. Among the headliners will be Robert N. Page, Biscoe, candidate for governor; W. O. Saunders, Elizabeth City, candidate for Congress; State Highway Commissioner J. E. Cameron, Kinston; ex-Senator Frank Gough, Lumberton; Senator W. B. Cooper, Wilmington, candidate for lieutenant-governor.

Honor Dead at Gettysburg.

Washington (Special).—Senator Simmons has taken up with the chairman of the Gettysburg Battlefield commission, Gettysburg, Pa., the matter of securing permission for the erection at that place by the North Carolina society of the daughters of the revolution of a monument or marker at the particular place where our North Carolinians made possible our slogan, "Further at Gettysburg."

Mrs. Marshall Williams, of Faison, North Carolina, regent of the North Carolina society, D. A. R., states in a letter to Senator Simmons that as director of the Gettysburg Monument fund, she now has in hand approximately \$500 for this purpose. Mrs. Williams also states that some Virginians question our history facts but that, "We know North Carolina dead were found furthest in the enemy's line, and we want to designate the spots."

Urging Race Harmony.

While leading white men in North Carolina are devoting time and energy toward cementing friendlier relations between the races in the state, leading negroes are counseling members of their own race for peace and harmony without agitation.

C. M. Eppes, of Greenville, has just addressed a letter to the negroes of the state in which he advises his people against "thoughtless leaders inside and outside the state." In like connection, Rev. B. F. Martin, one of the most prominent and best known negro preachers in the state writes Col. James H. Young here congratulating him upon his safe leadership.

To Invite 30th to Raleigh.

An invitation to hold its 1920 reunion in Raleigh will be extended the 30th division at its meeting in Greenville, S. C. Col. Albert L. Cox was requested by the directors of the chamber of commerce to invite the division here next year.

Counties Plan Warehouses.

Farmers, bankers and other business men in at least eleven of the cotton growing counties of North Carolina are planning to build co-operative warehouses for the storage of cotton and other produce, reports Mr. W. R. Camp, state warehouse superintendent and chief of the North Carolina division of markets.

Meet of Historical Association.

After an interval of two years since its last session, the North Carolina State Literary and Historical Association will meet this year in Raleigh with one of the most varied and interesting programs since its organization. The dates for the session have been fixed at November 20-21.

Government Rates Necessary.

Officials of the Southern Bell Telephone company appeared before the corporation commission and gave testimony and argument in support of their petition for the commission to order the continuance of the increased telephone rates and charges, exchange and long distance, that the government put in force during federal control.

The urgent necessity for this was stressed through presentation of evidence of further increased cost of operation and decreased revenue.

Virginia Sends Warning.

A threat from the secretary of the commonwealth to prohibit the use of North Carolina automobile license on the roads of Virginia if the alleged practice of affixing or changing factory numbers of cars is not discontinued brought from the North Carolina secretary of state the reply that if the officers of the law in Virginia are a little more vigilant, it will not be "necessary to punish thousands of law abiding North Carolinians in the place of a few of your culprits."

Some Charming Street Shapes



Hats for street wear vary all the way from the plain, business-like banded sailor, in leathers, plush or silk beaver, and similar hats in tricorne and four-cornered shapes, to those with rolling and curved brims as new and original as those shown in the group above. The demand for variety in hats is insistent, as it is in other matters of dress. Starting with the banded sailor for example, even this plain model is shown in many variations. The crowns are sometimes high and sometimes low. They are either round or square and straight or belled. Brims are more or less wide, and they may be straight or curve upward. These hats are favorites with business women.

The shapes shown in the group are less severe and equally popular. They are cunningly thought out to suit the various types of faces. Among them soft crowns are almost universal, and the brims fashioned to prove becoming, no matter what may be the peculiarities of the wearer. Velvet, beaver, duvetyne, leather and other fabrics are used for making these shapes and often two colors or two materials in the same color, make a contrast between brim and crown. Innumerable small, chic feather ornaments have

been made for trimming hats of this character, and those who have an imagination for ribbons conceive many tailored ribbon ornaments for them. Fancy ornamental pins, with large heads and composition ornaments, in imitation ivory, jet and other things—as tortoise shell for one—make a variety of simple trims possible.

The shape at the upper left of the group has a rolling brim that curves and is thrust out to the front in a way that proves becoming to mature faces. Just below it at the lower left is an opposite. In this shape the back of the hat is extended and the front shortened, with brim turned back. This gives the "feeling profile," becoming to youthful faces and regular features. The shape at the upper right hand is a familiar favorite that almost any one can wear, and that at the lower right is one of those smart tricorne hats that delight the heart of the matron.

Holding the center of the group is one interpretation of the perennial French sailor, with brim rolling upward and a soft crown made of sections of velvet in a contrasting color. The shape's the thing to consider first in selecting millinery and there is one for every face.

Dividing Honors With Street Suits



The "all-day dress" appears to have come to stay, and is dividing honors with the tailored suit for street, traveling and business wear. It is defined by its name and is a garment for morning or afternoon wear, which made its appearance after the war began to curtail the supply of tailors, and a substitute for suits that could be made by dressmakers had to be promoted.

An example of a draped all-day dress is shown in the picture. It is made of brown in tricotine, with a fascinating cascade of folds formed by draping the material at the right side, and a long row of round covered buttons lending interest to the left side of the skirt. The very simple, surplice bodice is gathered in at the waistline and joined to the skirt with a piping of the goods. The dress opens at the right side and a long narrow sash of the material ties here, in the simplest of loops and the most casual manner. A piping at the neck opening would make a severe finish if it were not for flat silk braid, put on in points, that gives a pretty and original finish to the bodice, and appears on the sleeves from elbow to wrist.

It will be noticed that the hat worn with this dress is a strictly tailored affair of black hatters' plush, one of the many banded-sailors that are business-like and popular for street wear. Grosgrain ribbon makes its very effective trimming.

Many an all-day dress was once a street suit. There are so many designs for making these one-piece frocks that they tempt the thrifty to remodel suits that are out of style, or show signs of wear, and give them a new lease on life. With the popularity of more fanciful styles remodeling becomes easier, and it is the fashion to be economical. With a world in need of clothes, every yard of wool or cotton goods should make itself useful in the wardrobe or be eliminated from it. Many people are in need of clothes for the coming winter, and many have more than they need. If you have a suit that has served its day with you pass it along to some one who can remodel it into a good looking dress.

Julia Bottomley

MECKLENBURG CENSUS TAKERS

Both Men and Women Are Eligible for the Work, Which Rule Applies to Every Community in State.

Charlotte.—About 40 census enumerators for Mecklenburg county will be needed in the taking of the 1920 census, work on which will begin in January, according to the announcement made by Prof. J. M. McConnell, of Davidson, census supervisor for the 10 counties of the ninth congressional district.

Mr. McConnell announces that both men and women are eligible for this work, which pays \$4 to \$6 a day, applications for which should be in his hands within the next 10 days or two weeks. Simple and practical tests are required, a person with a common school education and who can write legibly being usually qualified, Mr. McConnell states.

Applications for these places should be made to Mr. McConnell at Davidson right away in order that they may be considered properly, the tests having been scheduled for around November 1, it is announced.

Laurinburg.—The crop is rapidly opening and is being rapidly picked. Ordinary pickers are picking from 300 pounds to more than 500 pounds per day. The prices are inducing and the weather is ideal.

Rocky Mount.—An increase of over \$2,000,000 in the city banks since 1917 furnishes a most accurate indication of the prosperity which this city has enjoyed within the past two years.

Winston-Salem.—About one-half of the Southern railway freight station, with the exception of the brick walls, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of several thousand dollars.

Fayetteville.—October 29th will be military day at Cape Fear Fair, which will be held this year on October 28, 29, 30 and 31. Plans for a big military feature on the second day are being made. Organizations from Camp Bragg will participate.

Monroe.—Two bales of long staple cotton were sold to George L. Hart, a buyer on this market, for 48 1-2 cents a pound. The bales weighed 515 pounds each, and the check was drawn for \$495.68.

Durham.—Eighty dollars and 15 cents was the average price paid by a local warehouse for tobacco during the past week. The average is the highest made during the 40 years of the Durham market, and is possibly a record for North Carolina.

Lumberton.—Labor organizers have been in Lumberton for several days making an effort to organize the employees of the four cotton mills here into a branch of a labor union. One report says they are not taking on the idea of organization.

Asheville.—As the result of a serious explosion of several pieces of dynamite on the grounds of the Blue Ridge Lime company's plant at Fletcher the six month old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gilliam died at the Mission hospital and Mrs. Gilliam is now at the same hospital in a most serious condition, small hope for her recovery being entertained.

Charlotte.—Marvin L. Ritch, Charlotte lawyer, who has been identified with organizing labor in the state for several weeks, has announced that he would probably make the race for Congress in the ninth district, at the same time denying that he has ever organized negroes in this county and that he has had anything to do with the recall petition now in the hands of the city clerk.

Wilmington.—Housewives here, promoters of the consumers league announce that shortly a community store will be opened here. This announcement came on the heels of the publication list of the fair price committee in which the women declare the fair price committee has fixed the price of many commodities at considerably more than those commodities are bringing in Wilmington stores.

Whiskey Sale Blamed.

Asheville.—The alleged shooting of Lee Buckner by Monroe Hensley in Weaverville is now being attributed, according to reports, to a quarrel over the proceeds from the sale of 24 gallons of whiskey which the two men are said to have procured in Yancey county.

It is rumored that Hensley did most of the selling and that Buckner went to his home for a settlement. It is supposed that during a controversy arising over the division of the profits Buckner was shot.

Shot While Auto Riding.

Lumberton.—Mrs. George Singletary, her three year old child, and Charlie Edwards are in the hospital seriously injured as the result of gun shot wounds received while riding in an automobile on the public road four miles east of Lumberton.

Mrs. Singletary was struck by two bullets, the child by one and Edwards by three.

It is alleged that Mrs. Singletary's husband, who was riding on the rear seat with the wounded three, fled the shots in a fit of jealousy.

MASONIC TEMPLE IS TO BE BUILT

RALEIGH MASONS GET OPTION ON SITE CONSIDERED AS EMINENTLY SUITABLE.

ALL LODGES FAVOR ACTION

Action of Mass Meeting of Lodges to Discuss Subject, Referring and Committees Empowered to Act.

Raleigh.—The Masonic bodies of Raleigh recently took steps looking toward the eventual erection of a Masonic Temple in Raleigh, when virtually all the lodges ratified the action of a mass meeting, and appointed committees with power to act in the purchase of the Waitt property at the corner of McDowell and Hargett streets. The bodies already have an option on this property.

It was at the mass meeting in the Masonic Temple, presided over by Mr. Sam Hinsdale, chairman of a committee which has been investigating the feasibility of erecting a temple, that the unanimous vote was taken on the wisdom of purchasing the property in question.

High Point.—Mrs. Thomas W. Bickett, wife of the governor, delivered an address in St. Mary's Episcopal church in the interest of the campaign now under way by the church.

Hickory.—A distressing accident occurred just beyond Icard, Burke county, when Noah Huffman, aged 26, was almost instantly killed when his motor truck turned over on an embankment.

Winston-Salem.—This city this month smashed another record, the sale of revenue stamps totaling the immense sum of \$7,174,229.71. This means the manufacture and shipment of several million pounds of tobacco during the month.

Asheville.—For the first time, it is believed in the history of North Carolina, a woman has been elected county superintendent of schools, this honor falling to Miss Ethel Terrell when the county board of education elevated her to this position.

Andrews.—This town doubtless holds the record for really effective fire prevention among the substantial towns of the state equipped with water works, fire department, electric lights and other standard municipal equipment, in that there has not been a fire here within the past two years.

Lexington.—Another evidence of the new life which Lexington is taking on is the fact that the young men of the town formed a permanent organization to be known as the Lexington Athletic club, the purpose of which is to promote football, tennis, minstrels, and other activities.

Greenville.—Word reaches Greenville that there is a probability that Chówan college, Baptist institution, will be removed from Murfreesboro to a larger city. Greenville will make a bid for this most excellent school.

Fayetteville.—A want ad inserted in a local paper not only restored D. H. Beard's automobile which had been standing in front of a five and ten-cent store, but brought about the arrest of a former civilian guard at Camp Bragg who is charged with having taken the car and sold it for \$475.

Washington (Special).—Out of the three specialists called here to confer with Dr. Carey T. Grayson on the President's condition are two natives of North Carolina, Dr. Sterling Ruffin and Dr. Edward R. Stitt. Dr. Ruffin, of the well-known Ruffin family of North Carolina, is the leading practitioner of the District of Columbia. Dr. Stitt is a son of the late Capt. Ed. Stitt, of Charlotte. He is the leading diagnostician of the navy.

Airplanes At Greensboro.

Greensboro.—Greensboro was visited by three Curtiss JN-4 airplanes, brought by Chief Instructors H. W. Powers, Robert Shank, and O. M. Jenkins, of Atlantic City.

They will be here several days, and will make flights as often as the people of this and nearby cities have the kale to pay for aerial trips. A landing field has been located at Guilford college, while the Daniel, Benbow, and Cobb fields may also be used, according to Chief Instructor Powers.

New Business Manager.

Winston-Salem.—Frank C. Page, son of the late Walter Page, former ambassador to England, for years editor of World's Work, succeeds N. L. Cranford as business manager of The Morning Journal, the change becoming effective at once.

Mr. Page, it is learned, has secured a large block of stock in the publication. Mr. Cranford, who retires to devote his time to a position in the revenue service to which he was recently appointed, retains his interest in The Journal.