CITY DAD'S HAVE A DIFFICULT TIME FINDING NEW CHIEF

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Stewart Of South Carolina Fails To Show Up When Expected

IS THE SECOND MAN TO DISSAPOINT MAYOR

Pendergrass Of Durham Was First To Decline Job Held By U. S. Page — Meantime Job Goes Begging, But Town Seems to Suffer Little From Lawlessness.

Who wants a good job?

ly occupied by U. S. Page is vacant and going a begging. It appears that building, the school . and decided to nobody wants it. The latest man to reject all bids submitted by 25 conwhom the job was given is not going tractors when the estimates were to accept it. He is C. E. Stewart, opened in the rooms of the Chamber touted as the "very man Dunn needs" of Commerce this week. The matter by those who talked with him while is now in the hands of the building he was here several weeks ago applying for the job. It seems that his bome folks in Bishopvilla, S. C., do not want him to leave not want him to leave

employed Mr. Stewart with the uninding that he was to report here on January 25. January 25 came but not Mr. Stewart. He was attending Federal court in Columbia and could not report until the following Monday. Monday came-but Mr. Stewart is still not here.

Meantime, Dunn has been without a police chief. Deputy Sheriff R. F. Jernigan has been giving the town all the time he could spare from his regular duties, and that seems to have been sufficient. The village cut-upo seem to have gone on atike since the injustable Page quit the job. There has been very little for a policeman to do. If it were not for the

to the east and west of town, Judge Godwin would have an exceedingly small docket to dispose of in his weekly sessions of the Recorder's

Board of Commissioners are wondering if it would not be well to abolish the office of chief of police. They probably would do that and turn law enforcement over to the boll weavil if it were possible to collect town taxes without the aid of a man duly authorized to carry all the weapons stocked in the town areenal.

The office of chief of police pays salary of \$150 a month. A good man might prise this up to \$175. A really industrious fellow could make the job worth while with the side money. for an ambitious man

PITMAN FORMS A NEW COMPANY

Dunn's newest grocery enterprise

REJECT ALL BIDS ON NEW SCHOOL: **PRICES TOO HIGH**

LOWEST OFFER WAS IS GTHOUSAND ABOVE

Board Thinks Building Can Be Constructed for \$60,000 Or Less

Twenty-Five Concerns Submit Estimates And Nearly 100 Representatives Come To Be Present When Bids Are Opened — Architect Warns Against Day Labor Idea.

With the lowest bid ranging around That place in the sun shine former- \$6,000 more than the \$0,000 limit placed on the new grammar school

Mr. Stewart, along with D. C. Albert and a Raleigh cop, was an applicant for the position when it was awarded to J. E. Pendergrass, of momber of the board save the chair-Durham. Mr. Pendergram was to have reported here on January 18th. Instead, there came a letter telling that he had decided not to accept the job.

Then the board came together and to construct the building with day lamean that the board would endeave bor under its own supervision. Mr. Clifford feared that such a move would result in actual loss and in much delay. He pointed out that it was much better to pay an experienced builder to assume full charge of the project and responsibility for its

> Mr. Townsend, however, believed that the bids were entirely too high when the falling cost of building mafew days would see even the lowest bid submitted lowered-sufficiently to view was held by other members of

> Mr. Wilson, the architect who drew building without the aid of a skilled builder. To attempt to do so, he said, would probably be costly and entirely uncatisfactory. He did not presume to dictate to the board and assured the members that they would have his beartiest cooperation in whatever method they might decide to adopt. He gave the advice because, he said. his experience in such matters had been that day labor methods were always unsatisfactory, delaying and

Members of the building committee are John C. Clifford, J. W. Draughon and George P. Pope. They are to report to the whole board as soon as they find some way to erect the building at a cost of not more than \$60,-

and their assistants here Tuesday when the bide were opened at 3 o'clock. They represented the 26 building concerns and came from as far South as Atlanta. Many Virginia, American funds until the communities in which thay were established were represented. It was significant recuperate sufficiently to support

\$100,000 WANTED FROM THIS STATE TO RELIEVE JEWS

America Is Asked To Raise \$14,000,000 For Sufferers In Stricken Countries

LIONEL WEIL HEADS THE CAROLINA ORGANIZATION

Appeal Made After Careful Consideration Of Reports Brought From Abroad By Workers Familiar With Existing Conditions In Russia And Elsowhere.

Under the leadership of Lionel Weil of Goldsboro, as chairman, the Jews of North Carolina are seeking to raise \$100,000 for the relief of their co-religionists in Eastern Europe. This sum represents the State's quota in the \$14,000,000 nation-wide appeal issued by the American Jewish for that buttonaire Relief Committee, of which Louis Marshall of New York, is chairman, and which includes in its membership Jews prominent in the business and

social life of the entire country.

David A. Brown of Detroit, a leading business man of that city and prominent not only as a money raiser but as freehanded giver, has taken nothingness and discussed. but as freehanded giver, has taken personal charge of the national ap-

Under Mr. Weil's direction the State of North Carolina is being thoroughly organized, and already ttees have been formed in most of the cities and in many of the small-

of the cities and in many of the smaller communities to push the appeal locally.

The money raised by the American Jewish Relief Committee is to be distributed by the Joint Distribution Committee, which represents several Jewish organizations and has cooperated closely with the American Belief Administration, of which Herbort Hoover is chairman. The joint distribution committee has already successfully administered funds amounting to \$47,000,000, contributed by American Jewry, and has a well-org.

brought from abroad by workers familiar with the conditions now exist-ing, and personally presented at a of the money sought is to go for this phase of the work. The Russian relief will be administered largely through the American Relief Administration, so that there will be no duplication of work and no added administrative

Child care is another object for to our senses. We know that nobody which a considerable percentage of is going to help 15—not even the Lord—unless we help ourselves. Fortren have been undernourished and There were nearly 100 contractors trition, which only years of careful attention can eradicate. Orphans who were rescued last winter from actual starvation must still be provided for.

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COUNTRY SAFE; HOLLIDA AGAIN WEARS ED ROSE

Hardware Ma True Barons Business C Buttonaire of Local HE THINKS TO YEAR

GOOD ONE Folks Have Consided That They Must C Work Befor Returns To N Starting Out Hard Times. Back To Community sal, And Are Lick Old

A red, red rose lapel of McD. Holli country is safe, Thi in adorns the piece of news found to week by the sop the morale of Dunn above the most dependable b back yonder in the community. to droop, but in 1920 that rose be

Now, its back on job. And with its return to duty of he that emence of sunshine—the state. Holliday

The rose, the exived simultaneously the other day after am High Point

American Jewry, and has a wall-orgenised relief machinery already set up in Europe.

The present appeal was made after the pearst of hard times takes folks skeptical consideration of reports he was asked.

"That's easy to enswer," he declared. "Listen: for two years we have been sitting tight waiting for someconference of Jews representing 37 thing to come along and lift us out states, recently held in Chicago. The of the hele. Everybody has been doappeal is based upon certain imme-ing it farmer, merchant, banker liste needs, one of the most pressing lawyer, all of us. We have not made of which is relief for the large Jow-ish population of Russia. Fully a third of close, but we have not made any very big effort to get back to normal. We really were waiting for some lucky turn to put us back where we were in the years of inflated walves -but we were lacky enough not to get it.

"Now," he went on, "we have come ounsiderably. So we start to work with better heart. We have finally come to a full resilization that we must work to live and that to get back on our feet we must stear element.

McD. HOLLIDAY RETURNS TO NORMALCY



Dunn merchant again wes rs Red Rose, and celebrate smile—thinks year will be goe d for business.

STATE WILL HELP **DUNN'S PROGRAM FOR FARM WORK**

McLean Will Attend County Countaissioners Meeting Next Menday

WANTS HARNETT COUNTY TO EMPLOY AN AGENT

Matthews Writes Of Mosting To Be Held Here Saturday, February 11—Either He Or Nelson Will Attend—Also Striving To Send Carver Ex-hibit Here.

That State Agricultural Departthe surrounding country is evi- es and umbrella in the corner. denced by two letters received this Startled, the Disputch man turned of the agricultural department of the into the haumed eyes of his the Chamber of Commerce. One is from friend Arctoroys Monax, who had dib.

C. D. Matthews, State Horticulturist, appeared from the ken of man several months before. "Why, Colonel, meeting to be hald here Saturday, old fellow—deelighted; but why all Pebruary 11. The other is from T. D. this mystery?" he said to the Etate Coltman, increase.

COLONEL MONAX VISITS DISPATCH FOR LITTLE CHAT

Calebrated Prophet Talks On Conditions of Weather Ex-pected Until Spring

MAKES WAY INTO TOWN WITHOUT MOLESTATION

ment officials are with Dunn in its queried a little, old gentleman, suffi-

week by Eugene T. Draper, director from his snapping typewriter to look of the agricultural department of the into the haunted eyes of his old

ties in which they were established recuperate sufficiently to support them. The orphanages are crowded to capacity, and there are sufficiently in many deserving children elamoring for admittance. This is in the countries out.

DOCTORS INSIST ON PAYMENT FOR SERVICES CIVE

WHO ARE DEAD BEATS