oosevelt Warns That Labor Must Put House In Order, Too

President Says Both and Capital and Labor To Be Given Chance To Solve Their Problems Before Government Intervenes

Washington, Jan 4. - President Roosevelt warned tonight that labor, as well as capital, must put its house in order, and promised that the government will give both an opportunity to make reforms before it inter-

At a press conference held 24 hours after he had delivered a mes- front of the office today, seeking to sage opening the third session of the make application for the payments, 75th Congress, the President criti- W. G. Cherry, in charge of the office cized certain jurisdictional disputes estimated. in labor on the Pacific Coast and condemned other instances of highanced production in industry.

ly within 12 months. He told of a would be disposed of during today. year's supply of rails in advance be- unemployed eligible in Greenville cause of a threatened price increase. alone. . The result of the carrier action,

He said the steel master described community. the incident as "unintelligible." the old NRA.

Under NRA codes, he explained, fairly accurate estimate of the nation's needs in the immediate future of a given product. This resulted in a more evenly balanced production.

The President said that some industrialists hesitate to participate in such conferences through fear of anti-trust laws. But he told newsermen that he feels that these gatherings are perfectly legal and that he would propose such a clarification of the laws.

Western states which, he said, had Hollywood cemetery. gone to the extent of influencing

of products turned out in sawmills by unions affiliated with the rival that labor must be given the same chance as capital to effectuate need-

and at curbing unfair business prac- Edna Williams, Grimesland; four years. no opportunity to study nation-wide Rocky Mount, Fred C., Farmville, H. James Monroe Wheless, Sr., finished vestment" theory of valuation as a combating the trade recession.

The business message is expected to be preceded by one in which the Chief Executive reportedly plans to ask for more money to construct Luby G. Hollingsworth and Robert be at home in Farmville. world unrest. He already has warned the House Appropriations Commit-

To Begin Service

Postmaster B. O. Turnage has ington, that delivery service will be Dupree, Fred Dail, of Greenville; T. sisting in serving were Miss Koma of the pending receiverships with of the homes and stores are numbered and have mail boxes.

RISKS LIFE TO SAVE OTHERS

Plaistow, N. H.—Risking his life, Zeffe Le Clair, 34, drove a burning truck, carrying 3,000 gallons of gasoline, from a residential district to a secluded woodland section. The gasoline exploded a few minutes after he had abandoned the vehicle.

Records submitted by Greene County 4-H Club boys indicate that one member produced 117.8 bushels of corn on his acre, an increase of 11.7 over the winning yield last

Get Payments

At Least 1.200 Attempt

Greenville, Jan. 4.—At least 1,200 persons attempted to file claims for unemployment compensation at the Greenville offices yesterday and equally as many lined the streets in The number seeking to file claims

here yesterday and today exceeded pressure salesmanship and unbal- by far expectations and was among the largest for any city in the state. He cited the case of an antomobile Mr. Cherry reported that 350 apsalesman who admittedly had "over- plications were handled by the local sold" a small community, aided by office yesterday and declared that reports that prices would rise sharp- approximately the same number recent conversation with a promi- He estimated that there are at nent, but unidentified steel manu- least 5,000 eligible for compensation facturer who reported that the rail- in Pitt county. He declared that a roads had placed orders for a full survey showed that there was 4,000

A seasonal lay-off in the tobacco the President said, was to aid in industry was given as the cause for forcing a drop in steel production. the unusually large number in this

The office here was forced to re-When asked how the government main open until 10 o'clock last night Betsy Willis Jones. Miss Bass wore the President will "turn on the heat." the actual appropriation must yet state's authority to spend the \$3, could intervene in such a situation, to receive the large number of applithe Chief Executive pointed to busi- cations. A large majority of those with a matching veil-draped turban; members next fall, the power of the counter some opposition. ness-government cooperation under eligible, however, probably will have and carried an arm bouquet of pink President will be enhanced and he filed claims by the end of the week, it was predicted. Of those seeking members of an industry could sit at to make applications yesterday and a table with the government, and, today, it was estimated that at least with accurate statistics, arrive at a 95 per cent were colored residents.

Pitt Farmer **Buried Here**

Final rites for H. B. Williams, Sr., best man. 68, prominent farmer of Galloway's Asked to clarify his statement to ter, Mrs. Howard Moye, near here ornaments were taken from her situation by governmental action. Congress that labor must assume re- on Wednesday afternoon, at three mother's wedding dress. Her velvet sponsibility comparable to its in- o'clock, by the Rev. D. A. Clarke, of hat, of the same material as the crease in power, the President said the Farmville Methodist Church, as- dress, was fashioned in halo style, business is scraping the bottom now he believed the unions were assum- sisted by the Rev. T. M. Grant, of with veil of shoulder length, and and that there will be a slow upward ing additional responsibility as col- Greenville, the Rev. B. B. Slaughter, her bouquet was of brides roses and movement. If this is not a fact and lective bargaining expanded. Among of Elizabeth City, Presiding Elder of valley lilies with an orchid center, the recession hangs on until the end "abuses" of power, however, he cited the District, and the Rev. C. B. Mash- which she used later on her travelling of spring, the President is expected the expenditure of \$783,000 for the the jurisdictional dispute among burn, pastor of the Farmville Chris- ensemble of rose mint wool with to use daring methods to bring about lumber sawmill workers in the tian Church. Interment was made in brown accessories.

construction work in the Eastern was well known and highly esteemed silver bead trimmings, which were about the improvement desired but This case involves a boycott by Tuesday morning at 11:45, and as a shoulder corsage was of dark red accomplished, the President is exthe American Federation of Labor result of a stroke of paralysis, suf- roses. fered Saturday.

Committee for Industrial Organiza- in Wayne county, but had spent about blue with black hat and accessories When questioned what the 25 years in Pitt, having lived 16 of and a shoulder corsage of red roses. reproduce the railroads of the United government could do to end such these in this community on the farm disputes. the President remarked now owned by T. E. Joyner on the much charm and personality is the cording to the Interstate Commerce Farmville-Greenville highway.

Farmville; a brother, J. J. Williams, Wheless Drug Company here.

B. Moore, Lester and A. C. Turnage, Mary Alice Beaman.

make a person mad by compliments. Elizabeth Lang.

Gowan, Farmville.

Miss Bass and Mr. Wheless Married At High Noon

The wedding of Miss Edna Lurline Bass and James Monroe Wheless To File Claims On First Jr., was solemnized in an impressive ceremony Friday at noon, in the Methodist church before a large gathering of Farmville and out-of town friends. Rev. D. A. Clarke officiated.

A setting of ferns, lilies and myriads of cathedral candles made an exquisite background for the wedding scene.

A program of nuptial music was rendered prior to the ceremony with Joseph Privette, director of music at Gilman School, Baltimore, Md., at the organ. Elbert. Holmes sang Herbert's "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," and a vested choir, composed of Mrs. M. V. Jones, Mrs. C. N. Privette, of Scotland Neck, Elbert C. and John D. Holmes, C. F. Baucom and Pierson Hassell sang the Bridal months. Chorus from "The Rose Maiden."

To the strains of Lohengrin's Wed-The ushers were Lyman Bass, brother friends to become a more active par-erally that the selection of a site, of the bride, Robert Patterson Whe-

of-honor, Miss Hazel Bass, sister of offensive to secure desired legisla- ably beginning late this year, now the bride, and the junior bridesmaid, tion. The only uncertainty is when a velvet gown of transparent velvet With an election confronting the be made by Congress and may en-

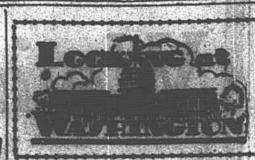
Little Miss Jones was dressed in rose satin, modeled on Colonial lines and independent Democrats. with bodice and hoop skirt and trimmed with nile green velvet bows. carried a Colonial nosegay.

The death of Mr. Williams, who Bass, wore a Sindad blue crepe with and business will be able to bring throughout the county, occurred on also used on her Dubonnet hat. Her unless convinced that this is to be

Mrs. Wheless, mother of the bride- and positively. Mr. Williams was born and reared groom, wore a frock of starlight

Following the ceremony the young given to reproduction costs. Active pallbearers were; H. M., G. couple left for a motor trip to

The family is a good place to start Time out for thinking will improve The Bureau of Home Economics acceptable and appreciated. the lesson of peace and good will. anybody's life, even your own.



CONGRESSIONAL TANGLE ROOSEVELT WAITING. IT'S UP TO BUSINESS. RAILROAD REPRODUCTION. RECEIVERSHIP TRICKS. VILLAGE LIFE SURVEY. CHARGES AGAINST JUDGE. PLAN NEW CRUISERS. WAR ON MONOPOLY. LAWS NEED REVISION.

(Hugo S. Sims, Washington Correspondent)

legislative situation, and such specu- be expended for such a hospital. Bostic, Mrs. A. W. Bobbitt, Miss Ida lation as exists revolves around the The entire delegation has been probable attitude of the President actively at work on the project for

ding March the bridal party entered. tive is being advised by his "liberal" the hospital, it has been agreed genministration officials, indicate that in hand. Preceding the bride were the maid- Mr. Roosevelt will launch a vigorous may be able to get much of what he interest to the entire State also took for 1937-38 will not be affected. wants from the somewhat rebellious

Another inceresting speculation She wore a green velvet bonnet and centers around the business situation which is the cause of considera-The bride entered on the arm of ble study on the part of officials. her father, John William Bass, who The belief is that the Administration gave her in marriage. They were will continue a policy of conciliation met at the altar by the bridegroom toward business and demand economy and his brother, Gilbert Wheless, the from Congress. However, this is a calculated palicy, designed to permit The bride was lovely in a mahogany business to show what it can do in cross roads, near Grimesland, and a velvet dress with semi-train, and meeting the recession emergency and former resident of this community, long puffed sleeves, which ended in unless there is an upturn, the Chief were held at the home of his daugh- a point over the hand. The pearl Executive is expected to meet the

> Some commentators believe that a recovery. At this time, the Ad-The mother of the bride, Mrs. ministration is hopeful that industry pected to go into action vigorously

Mrs. Wheless, Jr., a young lady of States, except land and rights, acelder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Commission. A feature of the re-He is survived by six daughters; William Bass. She was graduated from ports is the estimate that original Mrs. Claude B. Harris, Mrs. Roy the Farmville high school and from costs, except land and rights, is He said he would send to Con- Daniel, Henderson, Mrs. F. A. Jor- Meredith College, Raleigh, and taught \$22,796,994,893 or \$3,931,962,121 less. gress in two or three weeks his spe- dan, Greenville, Mrs. Howard Moye, successfully in the South Edgecombe than the cost of reproduction new. cial message directed at monopolists Farmville, Mrs. H. F. Davis and Miss high school near Pinetops, for four The figures are interesting in view of the President's recent campaign tices. Although he said he had had sons. W. R. and W. H. Williams, Mr. Wheless, son of Mr. and Mrs. for substitution of the "prudent inreaction to his message of yester- B. Williams, Jr., Greenville; eight the local high school, attended Wake basis for rates instead of the method day, he was represented earlier as grandchildren and two Great-grand- Forest and was graduated with honors heretofore laid down by the Supreme feeling that it opened wide the door children; three sisters, Mrs. R. L. from the School of Pharmacy at the Court. The producnt investment for cooperation between honest busi- Wood. Ocean View, Va., Mrs. G. A. University of North Carolina. He valuation is based on all investments ness and the government to aid in Winders and Miss Rosa Williams, is associated with his father in the made prudently while the traditional method requires that consideration be

L. and P. A. Winders, J. I. Williams, Florida. After January 15 they will Assailing railroad receiverships, which he called "the greatest racket additional warships in the face of L. Woods. Honorary, R. L. Little, J. A luncheon was tendered the bridal on earth," Senator Truman, of Mis-T. May, Robert Little, Clarence Gallo- party and out-of-town guests by the souri, said that in the two receiverway. Grimesland: W. H. Woolard, J. parents of the bride at their home ships of the Chicago Milwaukee and tee that such construction may be H. Waldrop, B. F. Patrick, A. G. immediately after the ceremony. St. Paul Railroad "the highest of the Wells. Harold Staton, Joe Moye, Mar- The dining room table was lovely high hats in the legal profession" shall Starkey, James M. and J. H. with its lace cloth and centerpiece had "resorted to tricks that would Moye, A. J. Moore, J. M. Overton, of red roses, snapdragons and chry- make an ambulance chaser in the J. B. Coughton, David Proctor, Alton santhemums, flanked by tall red and coroner's court blush with shame." Whitley, J. E. Joyner, R. P. Hardee, white tapers. Mrs. R. O. Lang and The Missouri Senator presided at Wm. Woolard, F. A. Savage, W. D. Mrs. W. J. Rasberry served from hearings in which the receiverships Tucker, R. Troy Burnett, Charles either end of the table, and Miss were investigated and declared that Farmville Assured been advised by authorities at Wash- O'H. Horne, R. L. Barnhill, C. L. Elizabeth Lang poured coffee. As- "The same gentlemen will come out E., J. B., and R. A. Joyner, Alfred Lee Owens, of Fountain, and Miss more and fatter fees and wind up by becoming attorneys for the new W. J., L. A., C. H., and J. M. Moye, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Monk, Jr., were and reorganized railroad companies Wyatt Tucket, A. C. and J. Y. Monk, hosts at a lovely rehearsal party on at fat yearly retainers." He assert-J. T. Thorne, T. C. and B. O. Turn- Thursday evening, from ten to twelve, ed that a committee compilation of age, J. H. Harris, D. F. and R. O. entertaining the bride and bride- St. Paul receivership fees and other Lang, B. O. Taylor, Dr. W M. Willie, groom-elect and their wedding party. costs totaled nearly \$7,000,000; that J. T. Taylor, D. G. Allen, J. K. Hedge- The green and white colors were a New York law firm arranged peth, Willie Meeks, R. H. Enott, J. semphasized in the centerpiece of cut through a Chicago lawyer to have a M. Hobgood, Ben Lewis, Seth Bar- flowers, with candle illumination ar- certain judge take charge of the row, Pete P. Baker, L. E. Flowers, rangement and other table appoint- receivership in 1925 and that later Joe Moore, Hugh Rasberry and J. R. ments carrying the same note. Ices, the Chicago lawyer's firm received molded in bridal design, nuts, mints \$247,000 and the judge had a private and a tiered wedding cake were served car of the railroad company at his Customs may change but you can't by Misses Mary Alice Beaman and beck and call "in which to take his pleasure."

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Veterans' Administration To Recommend Project; Park Funds Likely Also

Washington, Jan. 5 .- Although no

specific mention of a veterans' hospital for Eastern North Carolina was contained in the budget which President Roosevelt submitted to Congress today, members of the North The regular session of Congress Carolina delegation were informed which began this week finds itself officially that the Veterans' Adminconfronted with the same situation istration definitely will recommend and the same problems that it con- the expenditure of \$1,500,000 of the tended with during the special ses- \$4,500,000 lump sum appropriation ernor Hoey wrote Secretary of Agrihouses will speed up their business 300-bed general hospital somewhere submission of 1939 projects. and adjourn early in the summer. in Eastern North Carolina. Mem-Nothing has happened in the past bers of the delegation also were intwo weeks to justify a belief that formed that if the lump sum approthe recess has changed the general priation is made, \$1,500,000 of it will highway construction, contingent

towns in Eastern North Carolina, including Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Undoubtedly, the Chief Execu- Goldsboro and Fayetteville, desire

Construction of the hospital, probseems a virtual certainty, although

President Roosevelt authorized Senator Robert R. Reynolds and Senator McKellar of Tennessee to say that he approved 100 per cent their plan for acquisition of about 40,000 acres, all on the Tennessee side of the park, for the completion of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, and that he desired the necessary legislation passed by Congrass.

During his conference with the two Senators, the President sent for Acting Budget Director Daniel W. Bell, who informed them that the Budget Bureau could not send an estimate to Congress for the expenditure in the absence of a law authorizing it specifically.

Late in the day, Senators Reynolds and McKellar, with the full approval of the President, introduced a joint resolution authorizing land, including \$40,000 for administrative expenses.

The resolution was referred to the committee on post offices and post roads, of which Senator McKellar is

The resolution undoubtedly

receive a favorable report within the next few days, but consideration may be delayed by pendency of the anti-lynching bill in the Senate tomorrow, to which Southern Senators are prepared to offer determined and prolonged resistance. Still another measure of interest to the whole state was included in the budget; which contained a recommendation for an appropriation of \$4,000,000 for parkways during the next fiscal year of which \$2,500,000 would go for the Blue Ridge Parkway connecting the Great Smoky Mountain National Park and the Shenandoah National Park in Vir-

The Blue Ridge Parkway, after a determined fight by the delegation led by Representative Robert L. Doughton last year, received \$4,000,-

The reduced amount recommended means that completion of the parkway probably will require five or six years instead of the two or three years which had been contemplated. However, it is expected that by using existing roads to fill in gaps, the parkway will become serviceable during the present year. No effort will be made to increase the budget recommendation.

Of Mail Delivery et slump?

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The Postoffice Department today notified Representative Lindsay C. Warren that city delivery service would be established at Farmville on April 1, contingent upon purchase of house numbers and mail receptacles by that time.

NOTE OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank each and every person in Farmville, who by thought or act were so kind to us during the holidays. Your consideration in our need was most Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parmer.

Roreign Quarter At Shanahai Cets **Another Warning**

Hoey Says President's Economy Plan Would Cripple Whole Road Program

Raleigh, Jan. 6.-Withdrawal of Pederal aid highway appropriations will seriously interfere with North Carolina's entire road program, Govsion. One finds it difficult to agree recommended in the budget for new culture Henry A. Wallace in reply with rosy prodictions that the two hospitals, for the construction of a to his suggestion that the State defer

The Governor pointed out that the 1937 General Assembly had appropriated \$3.800.000 a year for upon the Federal appropriation.

"This appropriation has been authorized by Congress and was not towards Congress during the winter two years, and while numerous an emergency measure but one involving a permanent program, and hence our General Assembly felt several fronts, making raids on Suwarranted in assuming that it would chow and other cities, railroads near continue, and certainly that there the southern metropolis of Canton, would not be a cancellation made and the Yangtze river cities of ticipant in the legislative struggles which will be made by the Veterans' of the appropriations previously au- Hanyang and Hankow, the latter less, brother of the bridegroom, in order to secure results. Recent Administration, be deferred until thorized when the several states had one of China's capitals. Charles Edwards and Ed Nash War- events, including speeches of Ad- after the appropriation definitely is provided the funds to match the Federal appropriation," the Governor's letter continued.

involve a legal question of the of Soviet planes." 800,000 for 1988-89 without the federal supplement, the Governor protest by Japanese officials to the Another project which is of great commented. The similar expenditure Shanghai municipal council against

In a letter to the Governor, Sec retary Wallace had suggested that in view of the President's recommendation of cancellation of 1939 authorizations, the N. C. State Highway and Public Works Commission should defer submitting projects under 1989 apportionment pending Congressional action on the President economy proposal.

"I appreciate the reasonableness of your request," the Governor replied, continuing, "if this appropriation is withdrawn at this time it will very seriously interfere with the whole road program in North Carolina."

Should curtailment tie up State's road appropriation after June 30, no legislative action would be available to release the expenditure until the first of 1939.

Seal Sale Best Of

by the chairman, Miss Tabitha De- of the settlement is to be Visconti, to have been the best ever served." held here, netting a total of \$151.80. as compared with the sum of \$120.39 raised in 1936.

shopping bags.

especially on the work done in the colored section, under the supervision of Principal H. B. Sugg, who reported \$10 worth sold in the school. seals amounting to a dollar, purchased by the Calumet Elk Lodge and a \$5 Health Bond sold to each of the following organizations; Macedonia Baptist Church, Moye's Chapel Church, and the Farmville A. E. Zion Church, aggregating a total of

WHO KNOWS?

How many industrial unions are aligned with the C. I. O? 2. How much is the mileage allowance for members of Congress?

tion come to a vote in the House? 5. What is the most common name in the United States?

ment aid in the purchase of a farm? trans-sh 8. What is the highest post in the

Navy?

public epending,"

ed by "jobless insurance"? 10. What is the value of our commerce with Japan? (See The Answers on Page 4)

Savings bankers, at convention

Japanese Threaten Action Unless Anti-Jananese Outrages Come to End; Settlement Officials Ponder Grave Issue'

Shanghai, Jan. 5 .- Japanese officials here raised what a foreign authority called a "grave issue" today by threatening to take action in Shanghai's International Settlement unless "anti-Japanese outrages" are

Japanese infantry columns continued their advance southward through Shantung province, causing the Chinese to withdraw toward Suchow, vital junction of the Tientsin-Pukow and Lunghai railways in north Kiangsu province.

The birthplace of China's great sage, Confucius, was captured when Japanese forces marched into Chufu. They had promised previously not to harm the tomb of Confusius or the great Confusian temple.

Japan's warplanes also struck on

The Hankow raid, a Japanese navy spokesman said, was intended to 'crush China's reorganized air-Curtailment of federal aid would force," consisting of "large numbers

The International Settlement "issue" was faided following an official Chinese terrorist acts.

disclosed that the protest was accompanied by a statement that "the repeated anti-Japanese outrages constrain the Japanese forces to feel that the settlement either lacks sincerity or ability to meet the Japanese demands; therefore, the latter may be forced to take steps to ferret out anti-Japanese elements, thereby rendering the settlement a safer place in which to live and also protecting the safety of Japanese forces, which is of paramount importance."

The spokesman added that the Japanese had asked the settlement government to employ more Japanese and increase their authority.

"It is desired," he said, "that Japanese be placed in controlling positions in all departments."

The protest and the demands were presented to Cornell S. Franklin American chairman of the council. who said the proposals would be taken under consideration. A spokesman for the council said

administrative authorities in the settlement considered that the Japa-The recent Tuberculosis Christmas nese demands constituted a grave Seal Sale, sponsored locally by the issue which must be solved if the Farmville Literary Club, is reported heretofore international character

The Japanese air attack on Man kow was one of the most spectacula of the war, but caused little dam-The graded school and practically age. About 40 bombers and pursuit all of the organizations here lent planes participated in the raid after their active support and great in- a flight from Shanghai, 600 miles terest was manifested by individuals, down the Yangtze. They concenwho had charge of the daily sales, trated their attack on the air field, and by Christmas shoppers, who where they demolished or damaged cheerfully added a packet to their a number of Cainese planes. About 40 Chinese were killed or wounded. The Sale chairman commented One Chisiese zursuit plane was shot

> Reports from foreign sources said American and British gunboats in the Yangtze manned their guns during the attack; but that there was no move to molest the warships. (In Tokyo, Admiral Nobuma

Suyetsugu, minister of home affairs. declared that foreign war supplies reaching China were prolonging the war. He mentioned Great Britain. France, Russia. Czenchoslovakia and Germany as the principal sources.)

Shipment of war materials into China has been speeded up since the opening of a new bridge on New Year's Day, linking British and Chinese sections of the Hongkong-Canton motor road.

Hundreds of trucks of American 3. What is the estimated loss in and German make have been driven stock values during the present mark- into the interior, carrying supplies Other trucks have taken American 4. When will the Ludlow Resolu-ion come to a vote in the House? and Italian aerial bombs to Canton. The British government has forbidden any activity which might 6. How much did the WPA spend bring accusations that Hongkong was used as a base for Chinese 7. Can a farm tenant get govern-ment aid in the purchase of a farm? trans-shipment of war materia

9. How many men are now cover- Great Britain had made arrangements for sea, air and land maneuvers on an unprecedented scale next month. Ten thousand troops, three squadrons of bombing planes and a large naval force will take part.

> A man in authority, who does not, hould lose his authority.