

MANNING DEFENDS SUIT BY KENTUCKY

STRENUOUS EFFORT IS BEING MADE TO COLLECT TAX ON FLAGLER BEQUEST.

STRONG POINT IS AT ISSUE

Will Law Affecting Educational Institutions in One State be Held Effective in Another State?

Raleigh. Attorney-General J. S. Manning is in Louisville, Ky., defending for the University of North Carolina a suit instituted by the State of Kentucky to collect \$225,000 inheritance tax from that part of the Flagler estate left the University of North Carolina in the will of Mrs. Bingham. Judge Manning will maintain that the University of North Carolina, being an educational institution, is exempt from this tax under the laws of the state of Kentucky. The point at issue, however, is the question whether or not the University, being an educational institution of another state, will be allowed the same exemption accorded to a Kentucky institution. Judge Manning holds that the Kentucky law would exempt the North Carolina institution as well. If the state of Kentucky wins in its effort to collect the inheritance tax the University will have to devote its income from this source to the payment of the tax for three years.

Condition of Cotton Bad.

The North Carolina cotton crop is producing as small a yield per acre as at any time in more than twenty years. The total production will be the smallest within ten or more years, notwithstanding the known gradual increase in acreage, since that time, to meet the world needs. Over four per cent in abandonment of acreage has occurred with a decline of twenty-two per cent in condition since July 1st. During September, there was a decline of nine per cent in condition of the crop. This is the remarkable information just issued by the Field Agent of the Co-operative Crop Reporting Service representing the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture, and it is based on the conservative estimates of hundreds of experienced reporters, mostly reputable farmers. The present prospects indicate a state average of 61 per cent.

Intra-State Telegrams.

In an opinion written by Chief Justice Walter Clark, the North Carolina Supreme court held that a telegraph message originating in one town of this state with its objective in another is an intra-state message, if the telegraph company has means of communication between the two towns in the state, in spite of the fact that the telegram may be relayed to points out of the state before reaching the place of delivery.

Auto Theft Law.

Washington.—A national automobile theft law, which has been advocated by numerous North Carolinians in letters to members of the Tar Heel delegation, was finally passed by the senate. The bill already had passed the house and soon will become a law.

Fifty Counties Order Tags.

Fifty counties in North Carolina have ordered dog license tags under the North Carolina state-wide dog law. Major W. A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture said. A total of 34,556 tags have been furnished the counties, and Major Graham expects the total to reach 120,000.

Health Board Investigator.

Mr. John F. Gordon, late of the Public Health Service has been appointed special agent for the State Board of Health, to inspect hotels, all state institutions, convict camps, and jails, the books of local registrars of vital statistics, and county quarantine officers.

Cars for Print Paper.

Washington.—Senator Overman has taken up with the postoffice department the question of establishing a landing field for mail ships at Greensboro.

At the instance of several state newspapers, Senator Simmons has taken up with Director General Hines, of the railroad administration, the matter of obtaining a more adequate supply of freight cars. Inability of print-paper manufacturers to obtain cars threatens a serious shortage in this commodity.

Annual Conference D. A. R.

The nineteenth annual conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution of North Carolina will convene in Salisbury November 5th and 6th.

In accordance with the ruling of the conference two years ago, the delegates and members of the conference will not be entertained in the homes of the hostess chapter. Salisbury hotel facilities will afford ample facilities for all delegates and members.

Grimes Explains Position.
Secretary of State J. Bryan Grimes, when informed of the seizure of a car in Virginia carrying North Carolina license with factory numbers mutilated and the arrest of the owner, declared that this is a matter in which North Carolina has no concern. "In my recent letter to the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Virginia," said the Secretary of State; "I was in no way attempting to protect any citizen of North Carolina who violates the law of Virginia. I was only protesting against a threat, which, if carried out, would work a tremendous hardship upon innocent and law-abiding North Carolinians."

Goes After Auto Dealers.

State Treasurer B. R. Lacy is going after automobile dealers in the state selling cars without the \$500 dealers' license. Two cars have been levied on, by direction of the state treasurer, in Laurinburg, two in Winston-Salem and one in Elizabeth City. The sheriffs of the counties will be notified to levy on all cars sold by dealers who have not either the \$500 dealer's license or the \$5 duplicate from the office of the secretary of state.

Quality Only at State Fair.

Farmers of North Carolina should be especially interested in the prizes offered by the fair association for the best collective agricultural exhibit by any individual farmer in the state, says Mr. C. B. Williams, director of the field crops department of the State Fair this year. A total of about \$500 is offered under this head, the first premium being \$100 cash; the second, \$75, the third, \$50, and the next eleven, each \$25. All of the products exhibited must have been grown on the exhibitors' own farm, and it will be to his advantage to have them well prepared and arranged so as to be of the greatest educational value.

Form Inter-Racial Council.

The formation of an inter-racial council to maintain friendly relations between the races of Wake county was announced by Governor Bickett following a conference with leading white men and negroes in his office. This is to be followed by similar organizations in every county in the state.

Executive Clemency Extended.

Ury Tallent, Burke county mountaineer, who is serving an eight-year sentence in the state prison for murder in the second degree, was pardoned conditionally by Governor Bickett upon the commendation of Solicitor R. L. Huffman, who prosecuted the case, and a petition signed by county officials and a great number of responsible citizens of the county.

Who Broke the Line?

Who broke the Hindenburg line? If one reads only the great metropolitan dailies he will come to the conclusion that the deed was done by the 27th division alone. But Gen. Lawrence D. Tyson, who was there, says: "The 27th did not break the Hindenburg line because the 30th broke the line first."

General Tyson is going to come to Raleigh on November 21st and tell the North Carolina State Literary and Historical Association how it was done.

Price of Bonds Rising.

Bankers generally have expressed themselves as greatly interested in the recent activity in the Liberty bond market, the substantial rise in prices tending to indicate that the former low levels will not again be reached and that a par market or better may soon be expected for all issues.

To Aid Illiterates.

"Our main purpose in the work of reducing illiteracy in North Carolina is to help illiterates realize their worth as citizens, each in his own community, state and nation, and as such to provide means by which they may attain to the best possible citizenship," says Miss Elizabeth Kelly, director of Community Schools for Adults in a special bulletin just issued on "How to Organize and Conduct Community Schools for Adults." Illiteracy, Miss Kelly maintains, does not mean ignorance. It means a restricted chance.

Farm Work to be Shown.

One of the exhibits of the coming State Fair, which is likely to attract a great deal of attention, is that of the United States Department of Agriculture. The exhibits will be for the primary purpose of making the farmers acquainted with the workings of the department and showing them how they can make use of facilities in Washington and other places. City residents, too, will find much to interest them, for the work of the department of agriculture is wide and varied.

Aspirants Disheartened.

Washington (Special).—Any idea that an early vacancy on the Supreme Court bench is likely, if the condition of Associate Justice George Brown is the governing barometer of said idea, must be dissipated by the fine state of the Judge's health and his eagerness to get back to the state and back on the bench. Never in his life has he so longed to be in harness. The Judge has been at Clifton Springs, N. Y., in a sanatorium for several months, undergoing treatment for an attack of neurasthenia.

COATS THAT COMBINE CHARM AND UTILITY



Now is the time when the warm coat for midwinter comes up for consideration and the buyer goes cheerfully forth to see what she can see. She is destined to find quite a number of new coatings represented in thick, soft weaves and, if gifted with a retentive mind, she may be able to commit their various names to memory. They all seem to be variations of cloths that we have known in the past as Bolivia, zibeline, duvetyn rough mixtures and other heavy, wooly fabrics that are cozy looking. Some of them we know to be strong and sturdy, others look as promising. Taken as a whole, coatings are richer looking than they have ever been, which is a pleasant thing to contemplate—and measured by prices they certainly ought to look rich. Some of the new coats are extravagantly high priced and there has been an increase in nearly all of them. The cheerfulness of the buyer is apt to be somewhat dampened unless her purse is long, for fur-trimmed coats must be classed among the luxuries of the rich. Pile fabrics are warm and rich looking and have proved to be most durable. Coats of these plushes sell at a reasonable price and so do those of heavy wools that are woven like steamer rugs or army blankets. Leather coats have been introduced to provide warm coats at a medium price. The two coats shown in the picture above are good examples of styles for all-round general wear. They are cut on the most practical lines with muffler collars, big pockets and roomy sleeves. The coat at the left has a narrow belt of cloth with long ends that loop over at the front. A few bone buttons make themselves useful for fastening at the waistline and collar and ornamenting the cuffs. In the coat at the right, the buttons are cloth-covered and the belt slips through a slide at the front. A luxurious collar of skunk fur may be brought up and fastened at the throat, in the face of stormy weather or before the teeth of an icy wind. These are both attractive coats and types of styles that are soft and becoming as well as warm and durable.

Alluring Veils for Autumn Hats



There is something very alluring about veils. They are among the belongings of women, that are peculiarly their own; mere man having no share in this kind of apparel. The wedding veil is a vision that girlhood cherishes and thrills over. Veils are significant and charming—and have in most cases no other reason for existence. But they contribute to neatness, if one must be practical, and they are often very flattering. It is the element of style in them, with becomingness, that makes them dear to the hearts of women and provides us with ever-changing weaves and patterns to choose from. Some modistes have featured veils as an essential part of the trimming of hats, in their displays of fall millinery. The all-over lace patterns appear to have given place to mesh veils with borders, these borders being often in a lace pattern or having a floral design applied to the mesh. Veils fall about the face and head from small and medium-sized hats in ways that seem casual but are not. They are sometimes draped with the border about the hat and the plain edge hanging down, but this is exceptional; nearly always the plain edge is placed about the shape and the border defines the bottom of the veil. Among the very elegant veils used on dressy hats those of chantilly lace are conspicuous. The mesh is fine in these, and the border a floral pattern above a scalloped edge usually. Black and taupe gray are the favored colors for veils, either color proving practical for the street and becoming to the wearer. There is a great variety of shapes in meshes—square, diamond shaped, hexagonal and oblong, with all sorts of inconspicuous crossbars and figures to add interest to them. Street veils have light woven-in borders and they are worn either hanging free or fastened about the neck, after the manner of the three veils shown in the picture. Veils should be tried on and selected for becomingness, as hat shapes are. Some meshes make the face look more youthful and others seem to reveal wrinkles. For clearing up the skin and bringing out color dark blue, sapphire, and national blue are all effective. Taupe and black find more admirers than any other colors. There are some small face veils only large enough to extend from hat brim to chin, and they are made to be pinned or to be slipped on and held in place with small, round elastic cord. The floating veils shown at the right and bottom of the group are knotted in at the back sometimes as in the hat shown at the upper left side. These are popular styles, soft, becoming, and desirable.

BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER

Former Mayor McNinch Enters Contest Again His Brother, Present Mayor of Charlotte.

Charlotte.—S. S. McNinch, former democratic mayor of Charlotte, later unsuccessful republican candidate for Congress, and a brother of Mayor Frank R. McNinch, has thrown his hat into the recall election ring as candidate for mayor, making the race a three-cornered affair. The recall election will be held on Tuesday, October 21, according to a resolution prepared by the city attorneys, which will be adopted by the city commissioners, according to an announcement of Mayor McNinch.

Roxboro.—Roxboro is experiencing as much if not more building than ever in its history.

Raleigh.—Hon. James Iredell Johnson, mayor for more than twelve years, and lifelong resident of Raleigh, died at Hot Springs, Va., less than two days after he was stricken with paralysis.

Lumberton.—The "State of Robeson," largest cotton producing county in North Carolina, and the largest county in the state, has completed its full organization for the campaign for membership for the North Carolina division of the American Cotton Association.

Gatesville.—The people of Gates county gathered at Gatesville to do honor to the white boys of the county who took part in the world war and to the Confederate Veterans. It was a home-coming day long to be remembered by the people of the county and the visitors present.

Wilmington.—Representative business men of Wilmington were told at a conference held here that the continued operation of the Carolina Shipbuilding Corporation in Wilmington would depend to a great extent upon the housing problem in this city being successfully solved at an early date.

Black River Chapel, Ivanhoe, the old church around which cluster traditions and ancestral associations of the emigrants who came from the Isle of Arran in the year 1770 to 1774 was the scene of a happy gathering, when the Arron-on-Black River Literary and Historical Society held its first annual meeting.

Rocky Mount.—The sales of leaf tobacco have been seriously interfered with during the past week with circus day and the county fair in progress the rest of the week. Total sales for the week approximate one million pounds, which sold for an average of \$44.86 per hundred pounds, making the total to date, as reported by the warehousemen, 7,215,217 pounds.

Chapel Hill.—The University of North Carolina flung wide her doors for the beginning of the 125th session. The largest crowd of students which has ever assembled at Chapel Hill is here and large numbers are still coming. One thousand and seventy-six students had registered, of whom 389 are freshmen, and long lines are outside the registration offices.

Newton.—Friends of Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long, formerly of this city, and a brother-in-law of Mrs. T. W. Long of Newton, will be interested to learn of the recent honor bestowed upon him. Rear Admiral Long, who is acting as escort to King Albert of Belgium, and royal party, was decorated by the king, together with two other naval officers on the steamship George Washington, which brought him across the Atlantic.

Charlotte.—With the Fair of the Carolinas just a few days away, plans have practically been completed for one of the greatest gatherings ever held in Charlotte. Clarence O. Kuester, secretary, stated.

All of the tents are up and midway is getting in shape for entertaining visitors from this and many counties, while the attractions this year are above the standard previously maintained at the Fair of the Carolinas.

The Edenton Fair.

Edenton.—With nine miles just completed, Edenton's several miles of pretty asphalt street pavement which has just been completed, is one reason why the Chowan Fair Association will have the largest crowds and biggest fair in its history. All automobilists will be tickled with the smooth rides Edenton's streets now delight you with. The Chowan Fair Association holds its biggest and best fair at Edenton the last four days in October—25th, 29th, 30th and 31st. The fair will have many attractions.

\$80,000 Turn-Key Job.

Franklin.—The town aldermen are advertising for bids for installing a complete water and sewer system for this place. The bids will be opened on October 23rd, and the contract awarded at that time, provided satisfactory arrangements can be made with the bidder. It is estimated that the total cost to the town will be somewhere near \$80,000 for a turn-key job. The water supply will be secured by boring deep wells. There is to be two sewer outlets—one to the east and the other to the west.

MRS. DANIELS TO U. D. C. CONVENTION

DELIVERS ADDRESS AT NIGHT SESSION BEFORE HUNDREDS OF RAPT LISTENERS.

LOVES HER COUNTRY MORE

United Daughters of Confederacy an Important Factor in Making World Better, Spiritually and Morally.

High Point.—Expressing the firm belief that the war has presented to the U. D. C. unprecedented opportunities for service, Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy, addressed the hundreds of state U. D. C. delegates at their first night session.

"My recent trip to Europe with Mr. Daniels," began Mrs. Daniels, "taught me to love my country more than ever. It was surely an inspiring sight to see Old Glory proudly flaunting in the midst of the national emblems of so many other countries, and it makes one's bosom swell with pride to be privileged to acknowledge allegiance to our flag."

"The war was like a great divide—one stream flowing in one direction and one in the other. America has passed over this divide and is now entering upon a new era. Never in the history of our great country have the United Daughters of the Confederacy had such unparalleled opportunities for real service; never before have we had the virtual 'made-to-order' chances. America's task now is to help make this world cleaner, spiritually and morally and in this task the U. D. C.'s will play an important part."

Greenville.—So far this season 9,184,289 pounds of tobacco has been sold on the Greenville market, and for this amount the growers have been paid \$3,515,175.30, or an average of \$38.27 a hundred.

Greensboro.—Fire destroyed all instruments, furniture, and records in the office of the Western Union Telegraph company here, and did considerable damage to the six-story building in which the office is located.

Washington (Special).—Former Congressman Lever, member of the farm loan board, has been forced to decline an invitation of the state executive committee of the North Carolina Cotton association to deliver the principal address at the meeting of that organization at Raleigh on October 21.

Winston-Salem.—This city voted to issue \$800,000 in bonds for the enlargement of the public school facilities and \$85,000 for a new municipal building.

The registration for this special election only totaled 925. Only a few votes were cast against the bonds.

Lenoir.—A tremendous crowd, a great picnic dinner served at the fair grounds, and an address by Cameron Morrison, of Charlotte, featured the opening day of the Caldwell county fair, at which the county's veterans of three wars—the civil war, the Spanish-American war, and the world war—were special guests.

Salisbury.—R. E. Barringer has gone to Mooresville to meet the aldermen of that place when a final decision is to be reached as to whether Mooresville will secure for a public park a tract of 20 acres within the town limits.

Greensboro.—Miss Catherine M. Campbell, of Greensboro, a registered nurse of wide experience and training, has been employed as whole-time health nurse for Davidson county. She began work in the county several days ago, being with the health department at the Reeds community fair and the "Old Hickory" fair here. She left for Kinston to observe the work being done there by the infant hygiene nurse.

Rehearsing for Asheville.

Asheville.—The corporation commission wrote Mayor Gallatin Roberts, of Asheville, enclosing a copy of the transcript of the hearing given officials of the Southern Bell and the Asheville Telephone Company, inter directorate corporations on the petition of the companies for continuance of the increased telephone rates, applied under federal control and explaining that if, after carefully studying the transcript, he still desires to have a hearing, a date will be arranged.

Few Divorce Cases.

Greensboro.—Guilford Superior court for the trial of civil cases, began with Judge T. D. Bryson presiding. Ten divorce cases claimed first consideration, and in all cases the plaintiff was successful. The number of divorces granted in this county during the year now exceeds 100. This large number of cases is attracting the attention of social welfare workers. There is a general feeling that the number of divorces is too large for a county the size of Guilford.

Julius B. Bostrom

In Small Furs.

In small furs there are noticeable styles that may be adjusted so as to be worn in several unique ways, and among the recently presented models of this type are many of gray squirrel and of Hudson seal.