

HOUSING . . . an endorsement

There is one announced program of the Federal Administration to which I can heartily subscribe. There are others, but I have in mind the idea of Government aid for the rebuilding of the "slum" dwellings of the cities and the development of "subsistence farms" for many city folks who, under our present industrial system, are unable to survive when off the payroll, except by char-

I know an increasing number of men who have found their way to selfsupport in the depression by getting hold of a piece of land with some sort or a house on it and so managing to get by, even when unemployed for two or three years. But most city workers haven't the means or the knowledge now to adopt that method of self-support. They have to be taught and to be financed; but unless Government does that, we shall REPEAL FORCES never have a permanent solution of our most important social problem, that of unemployment.

### HORRORS . . . of war

We speak of the horrors of war but few moderns realize what a devastating effect the wars of ancient

It was only about three hundred years ago, when the early colonists were beginning to settle America, that the Thirty Years War ravaged Germany until the population was re-duced from 24,000,000 to less than 4,000,000. Not all were killed in war, of course; most died of starvation. Utter lawlessness prevailed outside of the fortified cities. No person's life was sofe, and canibalism was actually practiced, according to James W. Gerard, former United States Ambassador to Berlin. Human flesh was even exposed for sale in the markets of Heidelberg in 1648, said Mr. Gerard in a recent published statement! Polygamy was legalized, to repopulate the land speedily.

Ambition and religion were at the root of the Thirty Years' War. We are hardly likely to have another great war over religion, but ambition may promote one at any time.

#### FORESIGHT . . . for humans

I never cease to marvel at the fore shown some life with a counter of sight of the little beasts and birds fensive, even though a sort of one storing up food for the winter Just now the red equirrels and the blue-jays are fighting daily in the big oak-tree in my fence-line, each trying to get all the acorns in sight. The never found out where the jays form. Cameron Morrison former Gov-I've never found out where the jays hide theirs; they fly southward toward the woodlot and come back the air and will speak in other places quickly for more, so they probably this week against repeal. Three lead-have a hollow tree for a storage ing Republicans, Jake F. Nowell of place. But I discovered the red squirrels' hoard the other day in a corner of a disused born loft, behind a pile of lumber and junk. There was at Lincointon, former congressman and least a bushel of acorns and Filkory now national committeeman, have nuts laid away for winter fodder.

Too bad human beings can't be as forehanded as the squirrels. We are record of their party for several gen-erations. Cale F. Burgess, Raleigh, dry leader, Dr. William Louis Poteat, too dependent upon artificial sources of electning and shelter to get our president emeritus of Wake Forest living by our bare hands alone, in College, Dr. Heavy Louis Smith, and members of other "dry" workers have

If science needed any further proof taken to the platform. that primitive man must have inhabited the tropical regions of the who run on a platform for repeal, is earth, where shelter and clothing are the only repeal speaker of note. Last imnecessary and food grows profuse-week and this week he is covering 21 ly, our helplessness in northern cli-mates ought to furnish it. points in 12 days with platform speeches and visiting numerous other points for talks with small groups.

#### MOUSE . . . taken for a ride E . . . taken for a ride And his speeches are apparently all daughter was annoyed several the repeal forces will provide, except

times lately by finding little tufts of the appearance at noon November 3 finely-shredded cotton on the floor of Postmaster General James A. Far-of her Ford. She couldn't explain ley, national Democratic chairman A little later she was sur- and spokesman for President Rooseprised to see a mouse appear, apvelt, in Raleigh.

parenty out of nowhere, and perch True former Governor O. Max Garon the hood of her car as she was dner, now practicing law and repredriving to town. When she pulled up senting the rayon industry, in Wash-in front of the postoffice the mouse ington, issued a statement recently ran buck, through the open windshield and disappeared somewhere inside the car.

As she is a sensible girl and not Anti-Saloon League, issued a state-

afraid of mice, she investigated and ment, giving his reasons why he will found that mother mouse had pulled vote for repeal. Governor Ehringhaus enough of the stuffing out of the pointed to his earlier statement that seat to make room for a nice little he is politically and personally dry, nest, and there were six pink little but is standing on the platform of blind baby mice inside of the seat! his party, saying it still stands, when

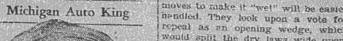
The unfortunate mice were dropped into Shaker Pond, but the problem of mouse-proofing a Ford seat cushion is still unsolved.

## FOXES . . . reds and grays

I have seen more red foxes this determine their own status, and that year than in several years past, in it is a part of the President's recovthe vicinity of my farm. Neighbors ery program, one of the planks on tell the same story. But the gray which he was so overwhelmingly elfox, which is the only native species ected. They claim it has no bearing in the United States, seems to be dis- on the North Carolina liquor law, the appearing in the North.

Turlington Act, and the State may Every red fox on this continent orstill remain as dry as a chip—leiginally imported in George Wash-ington's youth, to furnish sport for Opp Opponents of repeal see in the No-vember 7 election a sort of 'Waterfox-hunters. The first were loosed on Long Island; later some were brought loo" in that they believe, if the repeal to Maryland. Now there are red foxes carries in this State, the next move everywhere east of the Mississippi, will be repeal of the Turlington Act and perhaps farther west. and opening up North Carolina as "wet" territory. Their strenuous ef-

It has been a prolific season for skunks, too. Jimmy Howes, son of fort is to prevent the State from votone of my neighbors, caught a baby ing for repeal, then the subsequent skunk in his hat a little while ago. Fred Howes said he had to buy Jim- a while he thought he'd have to get my a new hat and a new suit, and for a new boy.



William S. Knudser, above, of Detroit, long heading divisional com-panies with General Motors Corp., has been advanced to executive vice-president of General Motors organi-

zation, second in command to Affred P. Sloan Jr. and to manage all affairs in Michigan.

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THROUGHOUT N.C.

Campaign Goes Into Closing Week

With New Zest. Senator Reynolds On Whirlwind Tour of State. Hoey

and Webb Back Dry Issue, and Former Senator Morrison Takes to the Hustings. Farley Coming.

By M. R. DUNNAGAN

(Special Writer for The Democrat) Raleigh.-The repeal campaign,

getting off to a late and dragging start, now gives promise of running through its last week with a vitality

that apparently could not have been imagined two weeks ago, and the ac-

tivity adds still more uncertainty as

to the outcome in North Carolina on

Some weeks ago the general im-

pression was that North Carolina would without doubt follow the lead

of the 33 states that have so far vot-

ed and go for repeal of the eight-eanth amendment. The anti-repeal folks then got so busy that those who had seen this state in the repeal col-

amn began to question their former

beliefs. Now the repeal forces have

man war, which causes prophets to tend towards earlier predictions. Clyde R. Hoey and Judge E. Yates

ernor and Senator, last week went on

Charlotte, Senatorial candidate; Clif-

ford Frazier, Greensboro, candidate for Governor, and Charles A. Jonas,

now national committeeman, have joined the "dry" forces, despite the

So far, Senator Robert R. Reynolds,

asked about repeal.

Repeal folks are taking the position

that the prohibition amendment

should never have been in the Consti-

tution, in the first place, and that it

should now be removed, so states may

November 7th.

puign expenses. Practically all of the like.
funds went to office rent and equipment, supplies and stenographic work. but disk harrows may be put in shape with being a heavy donator to the funds of the anti-repeal forces.

The election will have two bailots, one for the candidates for delegates.

The farm wayon stands tremendous paign expenses. Practically all of the like.

one for the candidates for delegates to the State repeal convention and abuses and to prevent costly break the other as to whether or not the downs, it should be examined for convention is to be held on December weak and broken parts. A coat of 6th. The "drys" have two chances, paint on the wheels as well as the electing dry delegates, and voting gear and how will be well worth while, down the call for the convention. Absentee ballots will not be used, the Most of these repair jobs may be electors being required to cast their done during the cold winter days, ballots in person. No new registration Weaver suggests that a comp ballots in person. No new registration is provided and those who have be-list be made of all repairs needed come of voting age since the last registration is provided and those who chine. When all the material is ashave become of voting age, since the sembled the repair work can be last registration and those who have started. moved their residence, had only one day on which to register. Otherwise, the election will be similar to the usual elections.

## WHEN HARVEST IS OVER REPAIR FARM EQUIPMENT

this fall, farmers have the opportunity to check their equipment and to make all necessary repairs," says Dapopulation between the ages of 15 vid S. Weaver, agricultural engineer and 25 years left the farm for the at State College. "Valuable hours towns and cities. The average age at next spring may be saved this fall the time of migration was around 20 by replacing broken and worn parts, by tightening nuts, screws or clamps, or by painting and greasing exposed metal to preserve it from rust. Sometimes, replacement parts may not be

would split the dry laws wide open. Weaver says old cylinder oil kept Robert Lassiter, Chariotte, was the in a can and applied with a brush heaviest contributor to the repeal makes a good anti-rust coating for chest, Waiter Murphy, repeal executive, shows in his report of cambet bettoms, cultivator shovels and the pairs excesses. Practically all of the like

The farm wagon stands tremendous

come of voting age, since the last and parts to be ordered for each ma-

#### NEW TOWN AND CITY POPULATION FROM COUNTRY

Between 1920 and 1930, the farms of North Carolina contributed some 250,000 people net to the towns and

Repairs made to farm machinery when there is plenty of time and when the work may be done system atically will be more satisfactory than when attempted during the hurry and when attempted during the hurry and when attempted during the hurry and when a spring work.

Cities of this State "Three-fourths of these migrants were young people between the ages of 15 and 30 and one-haif of them were between 15 and 25 years old at the time of migration to the cities," says Dr. C. Horace Hamilton, rural sociologist at State College.

city is parasitic on the country, he declared.

"Courses in urban social and civic bion, problems should be taught to rural youth before they migrate to the cit-

that this migration shows the need barns.

moves to make it "wet" will be easier secured at the local store. If these pended. They lock upon a vote for parts are ordered in the fall, time aged group. On the whole more females left the farm than did makes, which will be saved in the spring.

Weaver says old cylinder oil kept.

These figures show clearly that the family for further tax reforms. All rural public services should be supported entirely out of State and national of funds.

"The recent net drift of city population back to the farm has practi-"If we want to reform the city, let cally ceased. It was a temporary phe-us begin with the country, particu-namenon due largely to the paraly-larly in the country schools," he said sis of city industries," said Dr. Ham-

Catawba County farmers report ten ew silos filled in the county and a The investigator also pointed out plentiful supply of hay in all of the

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