## Interesting News Items Reported From Raleigh

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(Special Correspondent) ans are expected to figure more prominently in the political arena and in the higher brackets in the next few years than they have in the past.

These veterans have been content so far, with secondary posts in the State and national government, largely, such as those of commissioner of labor, insurance commissioner, lieu tenant governor, and lesser executive posts, a few Superior Court judges and district solicitors and legislative jobs. But the predictions are new that they will crawl higher and seek more

prominent places.

The assertion is made that the east will certainly frot out a former service man to oppose Senator Josiah W Bailey two years from now. The most likely candidate is Henry Stevens, Warsaw, former State and national commander of the American Legion. It is known that he has such idea in the back of his head and is laying plans that would not con-flict with his becoming a candidate. He will not admit it for publication, but that is the way he is linking

Two other eastern possibilities are mentioned, it for any reason Stevens is not a candidate. They are Harold Cooley, prominent young attorney of Nashville, and Judge R. Hunt Par-ker, Roanoke Rapids, While Stevens would be the logical man from the Legion viewpoint, the others are available and about in the order named, Legionnaires say.

In the western section, the field has not been so thoroughly canvassed, but it is pointed out that Major L. P. McLendon, formerly of Durham, now of Greensboro, is the most logical Legionnaire to oppose Senator R. R. Reynolds four years from now. He is not expected to be a candidate for Governor two years hence, but it is assumed that he would not ignore a call to run for the Senate Also, it is likely that other eligibles will be pro-

duced ere the four years is up.
At least two of the prospective can-uidates for Governor are World War veterans, Lieutenant Governor A. H. (Sandy) Graham, and Judge Wilson Warlick, and there may be still others who may have a yen for the

The veterans number two or three of their members in Congress from this State and two or three judges. in addition to two or three State of-ficials, but the belief is that they nave reached the age now and the assurance to begin to shoot at the topmost branches in the State and national government.

cations guarding the territory of the Carteret County section from attack by Spaniards, pirates and other enemies, is to be developed into what is expected to be one of the greatest rec-

the project and is expected to be established by April 15th, with probably an advance detachment arriving within a few days. It is not certain, but belief is that the camp now at Stantonsburg will be moved to the Fort Macon site State Forester, I.S. Fort Macon site, State Forester J. S.

treed as a State Park since that time.

#### To Build Thirty-two Roads

road projects which the State Highway and Public Works Commission have prepared and sent to the Eureau of Public Roads, Washington, for ing in North Carolina constantly and

letting to be held April 10th.

This is about twice as large as any group of roads included in any former letting and is much larger than any other will be under the emergenany other will be under the emergen-cy program. More than half of them have already been approved in Wash-ington and the others, or about all of them, are expected to get approof them, are expected to get approval. Roads to be built in this group have a combined length of about 128 miles, of various types, from soil to concrete surfaces, in addition to several bridges and approaches, and some municipal projects only a block or Personal Property Sale! two long. No Watauga County projects are included in the list.

### Powell Named to Commission

Walter H. Powell, Whiteville, former State Senator in 1931, and member of the State Board of Equaliza-fion for two years, 1921-33, has been.

Twenty five heart from the highest bid-der, the following personal property of the estate of Ira Brown, deceased: fion for two years, 1921-33, has been appointed by Governor Ehringhaus as haystacks, 3 strawstacks, 1-2 interest mission, which succeeded the equalization board, to fill out the unexpired term of J. O. Carr, Wilmington, resigned, who has been named U. S. attorney for the Eastern North Carolina District.

Stevens May Be Candidate Henry Stevens, Warsaw, former national commender of the American Legion, in Raleigh last week, would 3-22, 4-5 Brown, Deceased. make no comment on the possibility

New Outboard King



PALM BEACH PAIM BEACH . Outloard speedboat drivers from many lands came here for the international championship races only to lose to Hernec Tennes (above), of Chicago who finished a mile in front of his field in his "Hooinanny VI." Young Tennes is a student at Northwestern University.

that he might be a candidate for the U. S. Senate, in opposition to Senator J. W. Bailey, Reports have been cur-rent for some time that Mr. Stevens had some such thought in the back of his head, but he declined to admit of entering the political arena. He has been practicing law in his home Legion in the Nation.

Johnson Named to Charities Board William Randolph Johnson, native of Oxford, but resident of Virginia Lawrence Oakley, who has just been sworn in as commissioner of councilation in the U.S. Department of Labor, Mrs. W. T. Bost, commissioner, announces. Johnson was probation and negro welfare officer in Richmond for several years and for three year. has been paster of Central Baptist Church Norfelk, Va. He attended Shaw University, Raleigh, and gradusted from Virginia Union College Richmond, later attending the N. Y. School of Social Work. His new duties here will be as field agent and worker in promoting the negro wel-Fort Macon to Be Developed

Historic old Fort Macon, which for centuries has been the site of fortifications guarding the site of fortifi-

Carolina Wins Tax Fight

Opposition to the Senator Pat Har-rison bill in Congress passed unanimously by the Senate in the absence of the two North Carolina Senators reational attractions in North Caro- to place mail order and out-of-State lina under plans of the National Park business firms on the same basis with Service and the State Conservation North Carolina mrechants, as it relates to the three per cent sales tax, A CCC camp has been allotted to has come primarily from well-known fertilizers could be used without dan

Mr. Maxwell has been informed that opposition was registered by a few well-known and much patronized The fort property consists of 412 well-known and much patronized acres granted to the State by act of mail order huses, on the occasion of Congress in 1924, has been adminisformer visit to Washington, but they have not filed opposition recently, unless they are included in a group known as Direct Sales Organization,

Probably between \$1,000,000 and which has filed a protest, along with 1,000 will be expended on the 32 Real Silk Hosiery Company, with a few others less well known, Mr. Max-

approval, and, if approved, or all that are approved, will be included in the firms, sending in the orders and sending the articles ordered by mail or express. The hosiery firm has an agent or solicitor in almost every town of any size, taking orders and under the very eyes of local mer-chanst. They make an office to office and home to home visit and solicit business, he states.

On Saturday, April 7, 1934, at 1:00 o'clock p. m., at the home place on Boone Route 2, I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bid-

in drill, 1 corn planter, 2 turn plows, 1 mowing machine, 1 rake, 1 harrow, reaper and binder, 1 cultivator, 1 shovel and spade, 1 Ford touring car,

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Mrs. Etta Brown Administrator of the Estate of Ira T. W. HOPKINS, Auctioneer

### CAROLINA BANKS SHOW INCREASE

Period Ending October 25th Revealed Increased Resources of More than Eighteen Million Dollars, Deposits Gain by Leaps and Bounds.

Raleigh, N. C .- North Carolina State banks showed an increase of nearly \$18,500,000 in resources at the date of the call, October 25, 1933, over resources about four months be-June 30, or an increase from \$175,655,727.35 to \$194,133,058.47, the panding their acreage. report of Commissioner of Banks Gurney P. Hood, shows.

The report, delayed shows, however, that resources dropped more than \$13,500,000 from September 30, 1932, when they were \$207,701,291.32, to the signtly more than \$194,000,000 last October 25th, All of which indicates that the banks of the State reached their low point near June 30, 1933, and, since that time, have been stead-ily increasing their resources. The December 30th statement, due to be reported soon, is expected to reflect an even better condition.

The October 25th report shows that 162 unrestricted banks and forty-five resources of \$188,476,711.54, and that 34 restricted banks, with no branch-

es, had resources of \$5,657,346.93.

The banks had greatly strengthened their cash and bond holdings over the holdings of a year before, the cash in vault being \$7,215,000, an increase of nearly \$2,000,000; the amount due from the Federal Rerve had doubled exceeding \$9,000, 000, while the total of cash and due from banks increased \$17,000,000 to \$57,756,556; stock and bond holdings increased more than \$12,000,000, or to \$52,722,213. The increase was in U. S. and N. C. State bonds, loans and discounts decreasing from \$108,000,000 to \$70,046,000, or \$12,625,000.

On the liability side, demand deposits of all kinds, outstanding checks and accrued expenses, taxes and interest increased from \$110,000,000 to \$121,000,000, while time and savings deposits and bills payable decreased from \$171,000,000 to \$166,000,000; capital stock decreased more than \$5,ed to the staft of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, effective May 1st to succeed Lieutenant

million dellars, to \$26,230,000.
Industrial banks, the report shows, dropped in resources in the year \$15, 260,000 to \$11,949,000. Of these 38 in dustrial banks and two branches, 31 banks and two branches were unrestricted and seven banks restricted.

### DOLOMITIC LIMESTONE BENEFICIAL IN FERTILIZERS

sed in fertilizers should be counteracted with dolumitic limestone if the productivity of the soil is to be maintained, say agronomy specialists at State College commenting on recent research information sent out from the United States Department of Ag

Since acidic ammonium compounds are cheaper than the other forms of basic nitrogen, they say, many of the complete fertilizers now sold in this country are distinctly acid-forming.

In former years, the forms of nit rogen used in fertilizers would give a neutral or even a basic mixture. Such

There are two methods of counter acting acid. One is to apply limestone directly to the soil. The other is to mix a suitable liming material with the fertilizer. Danger of overliming is less when the latter method is us

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However experiments bave shown

that when enough ordinary limestone is added to the fertilizer to neutralize it, there will be a loss of ammonia and phosphoric acid. Delomitic limestone has no such bad effects. Some manufacturers of commer-

is an easy hay crop to grow and is blouse.
a quality hay crop to feed, says "Reli Cumberland growers who are ex-

cial fertilizers have already adopted

the use of dolomitic limestone to off-

set the acid-producing ammonium compounds.

COATS WITHOUT BUTTONS ARE LATEST IN MEN'S WEAR much and

New York.-Coats without buttons, ty and comfort.

"Buttons make a man look fat." feetly disgusting, proclaimed the baron, lounging in a American men, buttonless blue tweed suit and sweat-Lespedeza planted on small grain er with neckline like a Russian they are roughing it in camp life, but

the waist. Cocktails are had for the bones and hoops.

waistline. American men est too especially drink too many cocktails.

"Men's clothes should be designed to make them comfortable in busitrousers without beits, shirts with-out starched collars, and a cocktall hour without cocktalls are advocated. They imagine they must wear high. by Baron de Meyer, Paris fashion stiff collars and choking ties. Then designer for greater masculine beauthey take off their coats and sit in they take off their coats and sit in shirt sleeves and braces and look per-

American men, he said, dress better in town they "still cling to what for "Belts make a man bulge around a woman would correspond to whale-

# POTATO FERTILIZER

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