

A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager

THE COUNTY, THE STATE, THE UNION

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 Per Year

VOLUME LII

LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1923

NUMBER 43

RECORD RECEIPTS AT CO-OP HOUSES

Deliveries to Association Increase 3 Million Dollar Melon To Be Cut By Members.

(S. D. Frissell)

More tobacco of the 1923 crop reached the warehouses of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association last week than at any time this season.

Members of the marketing association in Eastern North Carolina who will be the first to receive cash payments from the three million dollar distribution of the association which begins its third advance on the 1923 crop next week, are increasing their deliveries, the association having received up to within one and a half million pounds as much of the 1923 crop in the East as the total deliveries of 1922 from that section.

Old belt co-ops who will receive a third advance on their 1922 deliveries on January 10th, last week delivered close to six and a half million pounds of bright tobacco to the cooperative houses, this with a million and a quarter pounds of dark-fired and sun-cured tobaccos delivered in Virginia brought the total of the Virginia and Western Carolina growers for last week to over 7,500,000 pounds.

All bright markets of the association in North Carolina and Virginia will close on December 20th and reopen on January 8th. All markets of the association for dark and sun-cured tobacco will close December 20th and open January 2nd, according to the latest announcement from headquarters.

Secretary, Henry A. Wallace, of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, emphasized the importance of cooperative marketing in his annual report to the President. Secretary Wallace stated: "If farmers could control their production as does organized labor, unusual action by government might not be demanded so urgently. It is just as well to keep in mind that both industry and labor are beneficiaries of government action, and that such action during the war and two years following has added not a little to the farmer's difficulties."

Mr. E. L. Harris reports the sale of 896 pounds of tobacco of a tenant on the open floor at Warrenton on December 6th, that brought \$112.41. He took this tobacco up and paid the tenant and delivered it to the Co-ops in Louisburg on Tuesday and received for his first payment \$100.72.

Mr. S. H. Dickerson, of near Ingleside, reports the sale of 1,594 pounds of tobacco belonging to a tenant on the open floor at Henderson on Wednesday, Nov. 28th, for \$148.00 gross. He took it up and paid the tenant, and delivered it to the Co-ops at the same place and received for his first advance \$170.32. He also reports another transaction of the same kind a few days later wherein the open sale price was \$132.00 and his first advance was \$92.00.

The Cooperative Warehouse at Louisburg will close for the Christmas holidays after the sales on Thursday, December 20th, and open again to receive tobacco on Tuesday, January 8th, 1924.

G. A. MEETING

The Girls Auxiliary of the Louisburg Baptist church met on Monday at 7 o'clock in the home of Eugenia Perry. The following program was carried out:

Hymn—O Zion Haste. Prayer—led by Nannie Perry. Bible Reading, 2 Tim. 2:12-16—read by Margaret Inesco.

Roll call and minutes—by Secretary. Personal Service report—by Reporter.

Study of G. A. Manual—led by President. Piano Solo—by Margaret Wilder. Vocal Solo—by Helen L. Fleming.

Dismissed by sentence prayers—led by Ethelyn Young and closed by Annie B. Weaver.

After the program was rendered delicious refreshments were served. The following members were present: Margaret Wilder, Ethelyn Young, Louise Gattis, Blanche Weaver, Mary Leigh Kearney, Maria Perry, Mamie Lancaster, Louise Cooper, Elsie Hudson, Kate Allen, Beulah Lancaster, Doza Upchurch, Margaret Inesco, Nannie Perry, Loreen Upchurch and Eugenia Perry, as visitors Helen Leigh Fleming and Mrs. A. W. Perry.

WHITE LEVEL ITEMS

There will be a play at the school building Friday night.

Miss Odell Thompson, Miss Leah Coley, Mr. Frank Pearce visited Misses Minnie and Claudia Collins Saturday night.

Misses Minnie and Claudia Collins visited Hollister Sunday.

Miss Pauline House visited Miss Hettie Davis Saturday night.

Miss Mamie Gilliam visited Miss Minnie Cooke Saturday night. When it rains L. G. T. will call again. L. G. T.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON BOOK CLUB

Just after the bluish of the flowers, before the fall of the snow, there comes a festive season when Nature seems to cling to the last Autumn sunshine, we call it Indian Summer—and 'twas one of these days December borrowed on the 11th, when the Tuesday Afternoon Book Club met with Mrs. J. L. Palmer at her home on Sunset Avenue. Just two weeks 'til Christmas! Can it be possible? So warm and so sunny, 'twas hard to realize this until we entered Mrs. Palmer's home, decorated here, there and everywhere with Christmas holly, the little red berries seemed almost to ring out the Christmas chimes.

Mrs. Palmer, the ideal hostess, as she anticipated her guest's every comfort, completed the sincere hospitality always felt in her attractive home. The Club welcomed her, her many friends who were her guests, especially Mrs. Dowd, so recently coming into our midst.

After the usual roll call, reading and approval of minutes, the program was taken up—the subject for the afternoon being "The Rhine River."

The paper by Mrs. R. C. Beck was interesting and beautiful. She gave so many facts new to us, and legends whose mysteries were sweet to us. A selected reading by Mrs. Alice J. Uzzell in which she gave more legends of the Rhine, closing with that old and much beloved poem, "Bengon on the Rhine," was a very enjoyable number. The Current Event by Mrs. S. P. Boddie was the "Meeting of the Sixty-eighth Congress" whose principal topics for discussion were the reduction of taxes and the compensation for the world war soldiers.

The music for the afternoon was given over entirely to Miss Williams, and as always, she played beautiful and pleasing selections, as only "Miss Sallie" can play.

The smallest, but by no means the least contributor to our program, was Miss Anna Gray Watson, who gave a humorous reading by Ellis Parker Butler, which showed wonderful talent for one so young. She was entertaining from start to finish.

After the program was completed, Mrs. Palmer assisted by Anna Gray Watson and Mary Malone Best, served delicious refreshments in three courses, the color scheme being green and red, carrying out the color of her holly decorations.

RECORDER'S COURT

Judge G. M. Beam held quite a small court Monday. The following cases were disposed of in Recorder's Court:

State vs Boat Jones, d m p, continued to first Monday in February, 1924.

State vs Zollie Williamson, adv. not guilty.

State vs Buck Perry, adv. pleads nolo contendere, 3 months on roads.

State vs Buck Perry, ccw, pleads nolo contendere 3 months on roads, to begin at expiration of above sentence, leave to hire out.

State vs Buck Perry, ccw, pleads nolo contendere, 3 months on roads to begin at expiration of above sentence, leave to hire out.

State vs Buck Perry, vpl, pleads nolo contendere, 3 months on roads, to begin at expiration of above sentence, leave to hire out.

BRYAN PREFERS CHRISTIANITY TO STUDY OF ROCKS

New York, Dec. 7.—William Jennings Bryan, thrice candidate for the presidency, today told Baptist fundamentalists he preferred Christianity to geology.

"If," he said, "we have come to the stage at which we must decide between geology and Christianity, I think it is better that we know 'The Rock of Ages' than the 'ages of rocks.'"

Mr. Bryan said that he had rather have his boy unable to read and write and honest, than an inmate of penitentiary and a scholar.

"When I first opposed evolution," he continued, "I was told by a minister that a thinking man couldn't agree with me. I said to him that only two per cent of the population were college graduates and that there was 98 per cent who still had souls."

Mr. Bryan attacked modernists who, he said, did not profess the beliefs of evangelical denominations, but still insisted on going into these churches and misrepresenting them.—Virginian Pilot.

CHANGE AT POST OFFICE

Postmaster E. F. Yarborough has had the fixtures at the local post office rearranged the past week. The new arrangement will give the force much more room in which to handle the incoming and outgoing mail and shall increase the efficiency of the office, while at the same time it reduces the lobby in size to no disadvantage to the public.

Woman's Club To Meet

The Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting on Friday afternoon, December 14th at three o'clock. This meeting will be held in the Lunch Room at the Graded School and all of the members are requested to be present.

Subscribe to The Franklin Times

BIG SALES THE PAST WEEK

LOUISBURG TO BACCO MARKET GAINING IN POPULARITY—TO CLOSE NEXT TUESDAY.

Large quantities of tobacco has been sold on the Louisburg Tobacco Market the past week with general satisfaction to the growers. Monday was one of the biggest sales of the season—there being around one hundred and fifteen thousand pounds in town.

Announcement has been made that the Louisburg Market will close on Tuesday, December 18th for the Christmas holidays and open again on

Tuesday, January 8th. These dates however, apply only to the auction sale houses, as the Co-operative house will not close until after the sales on Thursday afternoon, December 20th, and will open again with the auction houses on Tuesday, January 8th, 1924.

Louisburg's Tobacco Market is growing in popularity. Bring your tobacco to Louisburg and join in with the many who come here to sell their products.

TILLEY-WILLIAMS

Invitations reading as follows have been received: Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hynes Fleming invite you to be present at the Baptist Church on Saturday afternoon, December 29 Nineteen hundred twenty-three at half after two o'clock to witness the marriage of their sister Sallie Thomas Williams

to Rev. George Vance Tilley Louisburg, N. C.

Enclosed are cards reading: "At home after January fifteenth, Hertford, N. C."

The bride is one of Louisburg's most charming and accomplished ladies being especially gifted in that beautiful art—music, and enjoys a wide and popular acquaintance who will be much interested in the coming event. The groom is a noted Baptist minister of Hertford, who enjoys the popularity of a large congregation and hosts of acquaintances.

AN AVENUE OF DOGWOODS

The town of Statesville is going to have at least one street of marked beauty. It is known as Davie Avenue and under the direction of Dr. E. C. Raynal, for the Citizens Association, has been lined with dogwood trees. The scheme is carried out to within a third of a mile of the city limits. The Statesville people are prosecuting the ornamentation idea further with the Boulevard selected for adornment in maples. But Davie Avenue is destined to become the pride of the town. The Observer backs selection of the dogwood. It is properly claimed for this tree that it retains some particular point of beauty throughout the year. In the Spring it is in glorious flower—the beauty of the dogwood tree in full blossom is matchless; in the Summer its foliage is beautifully shaded; in the Fall its leaves turn a bright red, and in the Winter the tree carries clusters of red berries. In Asheville they have talked of dogwood for years, but they have not done what Statesville has done—they have created no dogwood Avenue.—Charlotte Observer.

Statesville is not the only town in the State that has an avenue of dogwood trees. Before the above article was published Louisburg was enjoying this distinction, not knowing that any other town was contemplating such.

Some time ago, the residents of Nash Street caught a vision of the glories of the native dogwood, and, assisted and encouraged by the Woman's Club, succeeded in planting these trees from Cedar Hill to the end of the sidewalk, just beyond the residence of Mr. W. F. Beasley.

It is the purpose of the Woman's Club, ultimately to extend the planting of the dogwood trees to the end of the pavement on Nash road, beyond the Fox Swamp bridge.

When this avenue of dogwood trees shall have been completed and reached perfection, it will be not only the beauty spot of Louisburg, but one of the choicest drives of Eastern Carolina.

ANNUAL ELECTION

Mrs. J. W. Mann, Secretary of the American Legion Auxiliary, announces a meeting to be held at her home on Tuesday afternoon, December 18, at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as the annual election of officers will be held at this meeting.

CAPTURES STILL

Sheriff H. A. Kearney and Deputies D. E. Cone and H. C. Ayescue and Constable J. E. Thomas made a raid in Gold Mine township Monday evening and captured a complete 40 gallon still outfit and destroyed about 1400 gallons of beer.

Constable H. C. Ayescue of Harris township, reports the destruction of about 600 gallons of beer on last Friday afternoon on a spring branch near Nick Denton's in Harris township.

BOX PARTY AT GOLD-SAND

We have been requested to announce that a box party will be given at the new Gold-Sand High School on Tuesday night, December 18th, 1923. The proceeds will be used for the school and the public is invited to attend in large numbers.

BIG HOGS

Big hogs killed in Franklin County the past week have been reported to us as follows:

J. E. Pearce, Harris township, two weighing 357, 330.

J. B. Cooper, Harris township, two weighing 265, 241.

W. H. Cooper, Harris township, two weighing 306, 284.

G. H. Cooper, Harris township, one weighing 340.

J. C. Tucker, Louisburg, three weighing 316, 354, 365.

J. W. Wheelers, Cedar Rock township, two weighing 335, 308.

Arthur Strickland, Cypress Creek township, four weighing 308.

J. E. Collins, Sandy Creek township two weighing 497, 398.

Will Holmes, Louisburg township, six weighing 1900.

125 YEARS OLD

Stephen Gupton, colored, died Saturday and was buried Sunday near Laurel. Stephen is said to be 125 years old.

COTTON REPORT

The tabulation of the card reports shows that there were 20,014 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales ginned in Franklin County, from the crop of 1923 prior to December 1, 1923, as compared with 13,145 bales ginned to December 1, 1922.

GUARDSMEN BEAT BUNN

Youngsville, Dec. 11.—Headquarters 1st Battalion, 117th F. A., N. C. N. G., defeated Bunn in a fast and snappy game of basketball here tonight by score of 14 to 8. The National Guards boys excelled their opponents in every department of the game. The game was featured by the brilliant work of the entire artillery team. Referee, Bowling, of Durham, N. C.

BOX PARTY

On Wednesday night, December 19, there will be a box party given at Rock Spring school. Other forms of entertainment will be furnished. The receipts will be used for the benefit of the school. The public is cordially invited to attend.

GOOD NEGRO GONE

On Nov. 28, 1923, Uncle Alex Dunston, a colored man well known and much respected by both colored and white people in Louisburg passed away to his reward.

Uncle Alex was one of the ante-bellum negroes of whom so few are now left. He was about seventy-seven years old; was born and lived almost all of his life in Louisburg. In the civil war he was what they called in those days "Body servant" to Mr. W. F. Greene for a while, then to Dr. Clifton. Later some officer took a fancy to him and requisitioned him from Dr. Clifton.

When he was a young man he married Jo Maynard and they lived together as man and wife for fifty-seven years. They had only one child, Annie, who is now married and living in Chicago.

He was one among the earliest members of the colored Presbyterian church. For many years he was an elder in the church, and as long as his health and strength lasted was an active worker in the church. In his last days his religion was his greatest hope and comfort.

"One million pecan trees for eastern Carolina in the next four years may sound like an ambitious program but it is worthy of fulfillment. A good start has been made by agricultural extension workers this fall.

What Does Your School Stand For in Your Community?

Supt. J. S. Massenburg, of the Bunn High School sends in an examination paper which was selected by a committee of four as the best from a group of thirty-one. The examination covers the district study group. I feel like there is information which will be of importance to the people in the county.

The seven examination questions and their answers were as follows:

(1) Q. What does your school stand for in your community? A. The school is the center of most vital interest in the community. It is the axis around which all revolves. It stands for culture, enlightenment, religion and progress. It is the group center of the community and promotes social contact. It affords the place for gatherings to enjoy lectures, musical or other entertainments and recreations. The school lays the foundation for and is the producer of law abiding, progressive citizens. In short, the school stands essentially for education and education is the hope of the nation.

(2) Q. If you were going to build a school building in your district, how would you go about getting the money, and how would you repay it? A. In order to build a fifty thousand dollar school building, there are two methods. First, school bonds to that amount may be voted in the district. Second, the amount may be borrowed from the State Building Fund, in the form of a twenty year loan at the rate of five (5) per cent interest. The first payment is met semi-annually and the other nineteen payments are paid annually plus the five (5) per cent interest.

(3) Q. What has been your greatest problem in your school room this year? How did you solve it? A. It seems almost impossible to say what my greatest problem has been this year, for they have been and are very, very numerous. Each day brings its new ones. One, however, the remedy of which was most vital to my pupils, as well as to myself were I to have any success with my efforts, was that of stimulating in the children, an interest in their work. Of course there were the usual number of bright, enthusiastic ones who needed no stimulus, but I am speaking of the others, familiar to all teachers. Very young children, in the second grade, are very apt, during the long vacation to have forgotten a large part of what was so painstakingly taught them the year before. It is almost like starting from the beginning and many are indolent, indifferent or timid and shrinking and need constant prodding. Some of my youngsters were entirely lacking in interest and this, to state it very mildly, was very perplexing to me. I at once put into practice as many devices as possible to serve as stimulants, promoters or arousers—if there be such a word.

The "gold-star" plan works wonderfully well in spelling. I placed on the wall a large card board bearing the name of each member of the class. Every child having a perfect spelling lesson each day in the week gets a star by his name on Friday. Of course a great spirit of rivalry is thus created. Each child endeavoring to get the largest number of stars.

In reading I also use stars. One is placed by each well read lesson. In arithmetic the class is divided into teams. Each team has a captain whose business it is to spur the slow ones on so his team may be in the lead. The standing of the teams is kept on the board in colored chalk.

Members of the class who read well spell correctly, tell stories interestingly and are quick in numbers, I "show off" constantly to the rest of the class. Not to an irritating degree, but just enough to make John want to read as well as Mary or Sally want to add as quickly as Bill.

(4) Q. Of what value have these group meetings been to you? A. Before the fine teachers' meeting, of which this paper is a termination, the question, "Is the dividend in education commensurate with our investment?" held little significance for me. I could not answer or even argue the question because I knew nothing about it. Though at present I am ashamed to admit it, I had never given it any thought or consideration. Now, however, I could argue extensively and convincingly on the question. The State Equalizing Fund is no longer a foreign term to me, and I know the State doesn't pay for \$50,000 or \$20,000 school buildings. Too, I realize more my position and responsibility as a teacher and—the answer I would give to the above question is of course "Yes."

Members of the class who read well spell correctly, tell stories interestingly and are quick in numbers, I "show off" constantly to the rest of the class. Not to an irritating degree, but just enough to make John want to read as well as Mary or Sally want to add as quickly as Bill.

(4) Q. Of what value have these group meetings been to you? A. Before the fine teachers' meeting, of which this paper is a termination, the question, "Is the dividend in education commensurate with our investment?" held little significance for me. I could not answer or even argue the question because I knew nothing about it. Though at present I am ashamed to admit it, I had never given it any thought or consideration. Now, however, I could argue extensively and convincingly on the question. The State Equalizing Fund is no longer a foreign term to me, and I know the State doesn't pay for \$50,000 or \$20,000 school buildings. Too, I realize more my position and responsibility as a teacher and—the answer I would give to the above question is of course "Yes."

Members of the class who read well spell correctly, tell stories interestingly and are quick in numbers, I "show off" constantly to the rest of the class. Not to an irritating degree, but just enough to make John want to read as well as Mary or Sally want to add as quickly as Bill.

(4) Q. Of what value have these group meetings been to you? A. Before the fine teachers' meeting, of which this paper is a termination, the question, "Is the dividend in education commensurate with our investment?" held little significance for me. I could not answer or even argue the question because I knew nothing about it. Though at present I am ashamed to admit it, I had never given it any thought or consideration. Now, however, I could argue extensively and convincingly on the question. The State Equalizing Fund is no longer a foreign term to me, and I know the State doesn't pay for \$50,000 or \$20,000 school buildings. Too, I realize more my position and responsibility as a teacher and—the answer I would give to the above question is of course "Yes."

Members of the class who read well spell correctly, tell stories interestingly and are quick in numbers, I "show off" constantly to the rest of the class. Not to an irritating degree, but just enough to make John want to read as well as Mary or Sally want to add as quickly as Bill.

(4) Q. Of what value have these group meetings been to you? A. Before the fine teachers' meeting, of which this paper is a termination, the question, "Is the dividend in education commensurate with our investment?" held little significance for me. I could not answer or even argue the question because I knew nothing about it. Though at present I am ashamed to admit it, I had never given it any thought or consideration. Now, however, I could argue extensively and convincingly on the question. The State Equalizing Fund is no longer a foreign term to me, and I know the State doesn't pay for \$50,000 or \$20,000 school buildings. Too, I realize more my position and responsibility as a teacher and—the answer I would give to the above question is of course "Yes."

Members of the class who read well spell correctly, tell stories interestingly and are quick in numbers, I "show off" constantly to the rest of the class. Not to an irritating degree, but just enough to make John want to read as well as Mary or Sally want to add as quickly as Bill.

Members of the class who read well spell correctly, tell stories interestingly and are quick in numbers, I "show off" constantly to the rest of the class. Not to an irritating degree, but just enough to make John want to read as well as Mary or Sally want to add as quickly as Bill.

Members of the class who read well spell correctly, tell stories interestingly and are quick in numbers, I "show off" constantly to the rest of the class. Not to an irritating degree, but just enough to make John want to read as well as Mary or Sally want to add as quickly as Bill.

AMONG THE VISITORS

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items About Folks And Their Friends Who Travel Here And There.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cobb visited Raleigh Monday.

Mr. J. A. Hodges visited his people at Linden the past week.

Mrs. A. W. Alston and son, Rob, visited Raleigh Wednesday.

Supt. E. C. Perry left Wednesday for Concord on a business trip.

Mr. T. T. Hicks, of Henderson, was a visitor to Louisburg Tuesday.

Mr. H. C. Taylor and daughter, Miss Gladys, visited Raleigh Wednesday.

Miss Mary Spencer and Master James Johnson visited Raleigh Friday.

Mr. R. P. Taylor went to Richmond the past week to undergo an operation.

Mrs. R. H. Ogburn and daughters, Tom and Dick, left Tuesday for Richmond.

Miss Sallie Williams and Mrs. Dr. A. H. Fleming went to Raleigh Wednesday.

Supt. E. L. Best spent Friday in Raleigh on business in connection with the schools.

Mr. D. E. Best, Mr. J. H. Best, Miss Mary Best and Mrs. E. L. Best went to Raleigh Wednesday.

Pres. A. W. Mohn, Mrs. J. L. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yarborough went to Raleigh Monday.

Mrs. R. P. Taylor and daughter, Miss Sallie, Mrs. Georgia T. Boddie and Miss Eleanor Perry visited Oxford Sunday.

Supt. and Mrs. E. C. Perry, Miss Eleanor Perry, Miss Sallie Taylor and Miss Lelia Williamson went to Raleigh Monday.

Miss Florence Silver, who has been visiting her aunt, Miss Mary Spencer, at Oakhurst, returned to her home at Greensboro, Friday.

Miss Sallie Taylor returned Saturday from Richmond, where she accompanied her father, Mr. R. P. Taylor, who underwent an operation.

Dr. Edgar D. Hinkle, of Miami, Fla. and Pittsburg, Pa., who has been the guest of Dr. A. H. Fleming on the hunting camp at Wood, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. J. S. Howell, who has been in a hospital in Raleigh suffering from a broken leg for several weeks, returned home Sunday. His many friends were glad to see him looking so well.

Messrs. G. A. Ricks and W. C. Woolridge returned this week from a sporting trip to White's Game Preserve at Currituck, N. C. They report killing 71 duck, 1 goose and caught 35 pounds black bass.

and navy, 16.64 cents. Military pensions, retirement pay, annuities, World War allowances and life insurance claims, 19.90 cents.

Civil functions (12.59 cents) including: Promotion, regulation and operation of marine transportation, 1.48 cents. Public works, including rivers and of the budget.

Each average dollar of the \$3,693,762,978 estimated receipts, it is expected, will come from the following sources in the proportions stated:

Internal revenue, including income taxes, 73.84 cents. Customs duties, from imports, 13.35 cents.

Miscellaneous sources, including interest and discount, sale of government property, public domain receipts, fees, fines, penalties and forfeitures, gifts and contributions, repayments of investments, District of Columbia receipts, and trust fund receipts 12.81 cents.

Total, 100.00 cents. The estimated expenditures of \$3,298,080,444 would be divided in the following proportion for each average harbor, 5.05 cents.

Other civil functions, 6.06 cents. Non-functional operations (47.59 cents) including: Refunds and drawbacks, 3.39 cents. Fired debt charges (41.61 cents) including: Public debt retirements from ordinary receipts, 14.62 cents.

Interest on the public debt, 26.99 cents. Disbursement of trust funds, 2.47 cents.

Investments, 0.11 cents. Total, 100.00 cents.

The foregoing estimates of receipts and expenditures do not include operations of the Postal system except for deficiency in Postal revenues.

Here's How Government Plans To Spend Money

Washington, Dec. 10.—Here's how the government's dollars will come and go in the fiscal year of 1925 as estimated by the experts of the bureau dollar:

General functions of government including legislative, executive, judicial and general administration, 3.28 cents.

Military functions (36.54 cents) including: General defense, including Army