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LUMBERTON, N. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1926.

COUNTRY, GOD AND TRUTH. ESTABLISHED 1876. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Death and Suffering
With First Heavy
Snowfall Of Winter

East Covered With Snow from Dela-
ware Capes to Maine After 24
Hours of Continuous Fall.

New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Death
and suffering came with the first
heavy snowfall of the winter which
blanketed the east today.

One man died of exposure in Buff-
alo where the snow reached a depth
of 14 inches. In Lockport, N. Y., the
snow obscured the vision of a street
car motorman and an automobile driv-
er, and two occupants of the automo-
bile were killed in the resultant crash.

Firemen at several points were
kept busy fighting to prevent the
spread of flames fanned by the high
winds which swept eastern seaboard.
A church and a furniture warehouse
were destroyed by fire in Long
Branch, N. J., and 12 buildings in the
path of the blaze were damaged. In
Bristol, Pa., a theatre fire threat-
ened to spread throughout the business
section of the borough when the icy
winds retarded the firemen.

Bellefonte, Pa., reported zero tem-
peratures and a 10-inch snow. There
was a 12-inch snowfall in Sunbury
and six inches in Bloomsburg. Other
points in the Anthracite region re-
ported from six to eight inches. Min-
ing operations were not seriously in-
terfered with.

The four masted schooner Horace
A. Stone, which lost her anchors and
sails in the gale which lashed the
coast of Massachusetts Friday was
taken in tow today by the revenue
cutter Monegan, according to wire-
less dispatches to the coast guard
base at Boston. The vessel drifted
Friday night to a point 45 miles
southeast of Nantucket lightship,
where she sent out distress signals.
The cutter Acushet, put out to her
assistance but was disabled by the gale
and forced to New Bedford for repairs.

Seventy-five boats were caught in
ice of the Erie and Champlain divi-
sions of the Barge canal. Few boats
were moving on Lake Erie.
After 24 hours of continuous fall,
the snow in some places was piled in
drifts five feet high. The east was
covered from the Delaware Capes to
Maine.

Emergency equipment to clear the
snow was turned out in the large
cities to keep open the thoroughfares
over which the daily supply of food
and fuel is moved.

Coldest In 52 Years.—New Eng-
land was engulfed in a bitter, freezing
wave from the northeast today that
drove down temperatures to the low-
est levels of the season. In the north-
ern sections, the mercury sank far be-
low the zero mark. Boston, with a
frigid four degrees above zero, ex-
perienced its coldest December 5th in
the history of the weather bureau
whose annals extend back 52 years.

Hard on the heels of the peak of
the cold wave came snow that fell
steadily throughout the day and was
drifted by a driving northeast wind.
Northfield, Vermont, reported an
official 12 degrees below zero, and
Caribou, Maine, 12 below.

Basketball Practice
Will Begin Today

4 Members Last Year's Squad Report
—First Game Friday Night.

Basketball practice will begin at
Lumberton high school this afternoon,
and the first game of the season will
be played Friday night of this week,
according to Coach S. A. Bowden. It
is not yet known whom Lumberton's
opponents at that time will be.

Twenty or twenty-five candidates
have turned in their names to Coach
Bowden so far this season, and it is
expected that the number of candi-
dates will be increased when practice
gets under way. Only four of this
number are members of last year's
squad, however.

RESIDENCE BURNED AT
PHILADELPHUS THIS A. M.

Mr. I. T. Brown's Residence and Its
Contents Destroyed by Fire—Practically
Nothing Saved.

Brown, between Philadelphus and Red
Springs, was completely destroyed by
fire this morning at 4 o'clock. The
home was occupied by Mr. Brown and
his daughter Miss Amanda Brown. No
particulars have been learned beyond
the fact that practically nothing was
saved. The loss was partially covered
by insurance.

The annual meeting of the Robe-
son County Fair association will be
held in the office of the secretary and
treasurer, Mr. W. O. Thompson,
Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Im-
portant business will be transacted.
All directors and stockholders are
urged to be present.

Yes, I will make your goods up for
you. You furnish the cloth. I will
make Men's Suits or Ladies' Dresses
to fit. All Hand Tailored to Measure.
JOHN D. PURVIS, TAILOR,
5th St. Next Door to Postoffice.

Wins in Maine



Arthur L. Gould, 73 year old
Senator-elect in Maine, piled up a
big majority over his Democratic
rival in the recent election, despite
the allegations that he, like Vane
of Pennsylvania, and Smith of
Illinois, were charged with illegal
campaign expenditures.

Cupid Up-to-Date
At High School
Here December 9

Date Changed to Thursday Night—
Modern Musical Comedy to Be Pre-
sented Under Auspices of U. D. C.
—Many Local People Will Take
Part.

"Cupid Up-to-Date", a modern
musical comedy, will be presented at
the high school auditorium Thursday
night, December 9, under the auspices
of the U. D. C. Rehearsals have been
held daily and nightly for the past
week under the direction of Miss Vir-
ginia King of Greenville, N. C., re-
presenting the Wayne B. Sewell Co.

Note that the date has been changed
to Thursday night, Dec. 9.
Forty or more local people will take
part. The costumes are said to be
unique and gorgeous and the music
wonderful. There are 25 children in
the cast and a beautiful chorus of
girls who wear over 200 pieces of cos-
tuming.

It is expected that a large crowd
will gather at the school building
Thursday night to witness this per-
formance.

Work Begins On
Boardman Highway

Road Blocked Off and Cement Pour-
ing Began This Morning—Trough
Traffic Detoured by Abbottsburg.

The road from Lumberton to Board-
man over route 20 was blocked off
Saturday, and the work of pouring
cement was begun at Lawson's filling
station by Ziegler Bros. of Greens-
boro this morning. The contract calls
for the completion of the project in
100 working days.

Through traffic from Wilmington
is detoured over route 21 and the
county road from Whiteville to Ab-
bottsburg, and it follows route 211
from Abbottsburg to Lumberton. The
distance from Lumberton to Wilming-
ton over this route is practically the
same as over route 20, and the trip
may be made in almost as short time.

Local traffic from Lumberton will
turn off at Long Branch church and
come back into route 20 at Lawson's
filling station. The Lumberton end
of the road is being paved, first, and
as soon as it is completed from the
filling station to Long Branch, local
traffic will go over the old Lumbert-
on road and come into route 20 at Law-
son's filling station.

Building Permits.
Building permits have been let for
the following:
Mr. D. L. Whiting, for the erection
of a 5-room veneer residence on East
17th street at a cost of approximately
\$4,000; Mr. Junius J. Goodwin
for a 1-room addition and general re-
pairs to his house at the corner of
14th and Walnut, costing \$700; Mr.
W. H. Humphrey for a 2 1/2 story ad-
dition to his roller covering shop on
East 12th street at a cost of \$200;
Mrs. R. H. Crichton for a 6-room
residence on North Chestnut, costing
\$3,000; Mr. Ed Floyd for the erection
of a 5-room residence on East 17th
street at a cost of \$2,000.

Cotton Market

Middling Cotton is selling on the
local market today at 10 3/4 cents the
pound.

GASOLINE
25c
Fuller's Service Station
Lumberton, N. C.

Mac Blue and Carlton
Draw Road Sentences

Mac Gets Total of 5 Months and Soli-
citor Carlton 6 Months on Charges
Growing Out of Shooting Here
Sunday Night of Last Week—Dave
Blue Pays Out.

OTHER CASES.

Mac Blue and Solicitor Carlton, col-
ored, drew road sentences totaling 5
months and 6 months, respectively,
and Dave Blue, brother of Mac, was
allowed the privilege of paying the
costs in this case. Recorder R. S.
Kornegay Friday on charges growing
out of the shooting affair near the
Geddie ice plant at a late hour Sunday
night of last week.

Mac Blue was sentenced to 4
months on the roads for assault with
a deadly weapon on Solicitor Carlton
and given the choice of paying a \$25
fine and costs of going to the roads
for 40 additional days on a charge of
being drunk. He decided he would
rather work the roads for an extra
month, than pay the fine and so was
sent to the roads for 5 months all
told.

Solicitor Carlton was given 4
months on the roads for assault on
Mac Blue, 30 days for shooting Elia
Blue, mother of Mac, and Miss Ari
Blue, sister of Mac. On a charge of
affray he was given the privilege of
paying the costs of going to the roads
for 30 days, and chose the latter.

Dave Blue, brother of Mac, paid the
costs on a charge of affray.
As stated in last Monday's Robe-
sonian, the affair which ended in the
shooting began with a fight between
Dave Blue and Solicitor Carlton near
the ice plant Sunday night, November
28. Carlton became angry and went
home and got his shotgun, with which
he fired at the Blue family, hitting
Mac in the abdomen with about 20
shot and Ella and Missouri Blue with
6 and one shot, respectively. Carlton
was shot in the foot by Mac Blue, Mac
and Carlton both claiming that the
other shot first.

Norman Ferrell of Greensboro paid
the costs for speeding. Ferrell was
arrested by Motorcycle Policeman
Mark Page.
F. S. Leggett, who was arrested by
Inspector George B. McLeod here
Wednesday afternoon for driving an
automobile with the wrong kind of
license, was made to purchase a new
license and pay the costs of the case.

Lennie and Luther Hyett and Volly
McLamb were sentenced to the roads
for 30 days on a charge of vagrancy,
commitment to be issued if they
were found in town after sunset of
the day of trial.

Second Session of 69th
Congress Convenes

Legislative Machinery of Nation Set
in Motion Again—Faces Hugh Task.

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Once
again the Constitution will call Con-
gress into session tomorrow.

At noon, the gavel will fall in
Senate and House, setting in motion
the legislative machinery of the na-
tion which has been idle since adjourn-
ment last July.
The new session, the second of the
69th Congress, will face a huge task.
It will have but three months in which
to work, for its tenure under the con-
stitution expires March 4.

More than 12,000 bills remain on
the calendar untouched from last ses-
sion. To these will be added several
hundred more as soon as the formal-
ties of the opening day are over.

Out of this brief three months of
work must be taken ten days for a
Christmas vacation, while many hours
will be consumed by the political orators.

The burden of selection of those
bills to be given preferential con-
sideration will fall on the shoulders
of the Republican steering commit-
tees of the two houses. They will be
required to choose only a few bills to
push forward for enactment.

First in their minds are the annual
appropriation bills to provide funds
for the operating expenses of the gov-
ernment. Besides these, agreement al-
ready has been reached to take up two
measures on definite dates—the Rivers
and Harbors bill in the Senate on De-
cember 14, and a bill proposing salary
increases for the federal judiciary in
the house next Thursday.

The tentative legislative list also
includes alien property, radio, the Mc-
Fadden Branch Banking bill, the
Lausanne treaty with Turkey, and the
treaty to outlaw use of poisonous gas
in warfare.

Farm relief proposals in numer-
ous forms also are knocking at the
doors of both houses while the Demo-
cratic membership is solid in its de-
mand for a tax reduction bill.

GOOD WORKMANSHIP DEMANDS
GOOD TOOLS

Garments sent to us are really giv-
ing four cleanings because our modern
Glover equipment continually changes
the naptha 8 times an hour.
Clothes are removed from a body of
solvent just as sparkling in its purity
as that into which they were placed.
You would not entrust a \$50 bill to
any but the safest bank. Give your
suit or dress the same protection and
entrust it to us.
LUMBERTON DRY CLEANING CO.
Eddie L. McNeill, Manager,
4th Street Phone 94

UNVEILING OF
MCINTYRE PORTRAIT

On Thursday evening, Decem-
ber 9th, at 7:30, at the court
house in Lumberton, the portrait
of the late Stephen McIntyre will
be unveiled and presented to the
county as a gift from the bar.

Addressess will be delivered by
Rev. Dr. Charles H. Durham, Mr.
R. C. Lawrence, and other mem-
bers of the bar, and the portrait
will be accepted by Judge Mid-
dette.

Friends of Mr. McIntyre, and
the public generally, are cordially
invited to attend these exercises.

ITEMS OF LOCAL NEWS

—The Woo club will meet with Mrs.
R. A. Hedgpath Jr. Tuesday afternoon
at 3:30.

—Manager O. C. Duncan states
that beginning tonight, Efrud's store
will be open until 9 p. m. every week
day until Christmas.

—Mr. J. C. McRae, whose foot was
crushed by a shifting freight train at
Abbottsburg Tuesday, is getting
along nicely, it was announced from
Baker sanatorium this morning.

—The condition of Mr. Ellie Rogers
of the Oak Dale section, near Mari-
etta, who suffered a fracture of the
skull and left thigh on Sunday night
of last week and was brought to the
Baker sanatorium, is improved.

—Messrs. Oscar Israel and Max
Weinstein returned Friday night from
New York city, where they spent sev-
eral days purchasing Christmas goods
for Mr. I. and W. store and A. Wein-
stein's department store.

—Mr. P. W. Crookford of Rich-
mond, Va., field director of Near East
Relief, spent Friday and Saturday in
Lumberton in the interest of this im-
portant work, of which Mr. Frank
McNeill is local chairman.

—The American legion auxiliary, of
which Miss Janie Carlyle is president,
is doing the greatest work in its his-
tory and reports the largest member-
ship since it was organized.

—The county commissioners, board
of education and county road board
are all in regular session here today.
With a two weeks' term of civil court
convening this morning, too, a large
crowd of people is in town today.

—Mr. Eiters has moved his studio
from the McLeod building to his home,
310 Carthage road, his health not per-
mitting him to maintain an up-town
studio. He is doing photographic work
at home.

—The last meeting of the year for
Lumberton post No. 42 of the Ameri-
can legion will be held in the Ameri-
can legion hall Thursday night at 8
o'clock. A number of matters of vital
importance will be discussed. All
members are urged to be present.

—The local fire department was
called to the home of Mr. W. C. Col-
lins on East 17th street at 9 o'clock
Saturday morning on account of an
electric wire in the kitchen burning
into and scorching the ceiling. Practi-
cally no damage was done.

—Mr. J. H. Barrington, office
deputy of Sheriff B. F. McMillan, asks
The Robesonian to state that it was
J. Barrington, an employee of the
Robeson Manufacturing Co., who was
in court last week on a charge of giv-
ing a worthless check and not J. H.
Barrington, deputy sheriff.

—Mr. and Mrs. Artie Herring and
daughter, Miss Doretha Herring, Mrs.
Herring's sister, Miss Mary Watts,
and Mr. Herring's niece Miss Lola
Herring, moved Thursday from a
place belonging to Mr. J. H. McArn,
Maxton, R. 4, to St. Pauls, where they
will live in the mill village.

—Fire Chief Ed Glover asks The
Robesonian to call to the attention of
the people of Lumberton the fact
that the town has an ordinance re-
quiring that during a fire all vehicles
drive to the curb on one side and come
to a complete stop until the fire ap-
paratus has passed by. A great num-
ber of people unthoughtfully hinder the
fire department in getting to a fire
and at the same time endanger their
lives, according to Mr. Glover.

ROWLAND NEWS

Master John Hugh McArn Recovering
From Pneumonia—Mrs. J. Edison
Lytle Hostess to Bridge Club—Per-
sonal Mention.

Correspondence of The Robesonian.
Rowland, Dec. 6.—Friends of Miss
Elsie Monroe, one of the Rowland
school faculty members, will be glad
to know that she is improving after
a slight operation which she under-
went at Thompson hospital in Lum-
berton.

Mrs. Lizzie McLeod spent last
Thursday in Dillon, S. C., with Miss
Janie McKay.

Mrs. A. T. McKellar and daughter,
Miss Elizabeth, spent last Wednesday
with relatives in Chadbourne.

Last week Dr. J. S. Brown of Hen-
dersonville visited his sister, Miss
Mary Brown.

Mrs. H. L. Prevost and Miss Louise
Prevost Hall spent Thursday in Flo-
rence, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Oates returned
Wednesday from Rock Hill, S. C.,
where they spent several days with
Mrs. Oates' relatives.

Master John Hugh McArn, while
visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mary
C. McCormick, contracted pneumonia
and is still confined to bed. However,
he is rapidly improving and will soon
be able to return to his home in Char-
lotte.

Miss Bessie Pleasants visited her
sister Mrs. J. Edison Lytle in Lum-
berton last week.

Mrs. C. J. McCallum was hostess to
the Tuesday afternoon Rook club last
week.

Mrs. Allie McKinnon of Lumberton
was a Rowland visitor one day last
week.

Friends of Miss Margaret Ward will
be glad to know that she has quite re-
covered from diphtheria.

Mr. Harry of Florence, S. C., is
spending a few days with his uncle,
Mr. J. A. Johnson.

Miss Brownie Phillips has left for
Columbia Baptist hospital, where she
will enter training.

Mrs. Mary Anne Brown spent last
week-end with her niece Mrs. J. E.
Phillips.

Miss Ruth Branch of Lumberton
spent a few days last week with re-
latives.

Mr. W. R. Brown of Red Springs
spent last Monday with his daughter,
Mrs. J. E. Phillips.

At the home of her father, Mr. V.
G. Pleasants, Mrs. J. Edison Lytle
delightfully entertained the Wednes-
day afternoon Bridge club last week.

Mrs. A. L. Bullock and son, Archie,
spent the week-end in Charlotte with
Mrs. Bullock's relatives.

Dr. N. H. Andrews spent several
days last week on a hunting trip
at Swan Quarter, N. C.

Rev. Jno. McSweeney of Anderson, S.
C., spent a few days at the home of
Miss Kate McKenzie.

Miss Mary Edna Haselton, who has
been nursing in this community for
several weeks, went Saturday to Lum-
berton, where she will undergo an op-
eration for sinus trouble.

**SANFORD WINS STATE HIGH
SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP**
Chapel Hill, Dec. 4.—(AP)—A
fighting, golden-jerseyed football
team from Sanford high school de-
feated Charlotte high on Emerson
field here today, 13 to 0, and romped
off with the State high school cham-
pionship of 1926.

Sanford presented a balanced at-
tack and a stubborn defense that could
not be overcome and outplayed Char-
lotte in every phase of the gridiron
game.
Twice since 1923 Sanford has won
the eastern title only to have her
state championship hopes wrecked by
western foes. In 1923 a great Char-
lotte eleven defeated her and last
year Gastonia triumphed in a game
that was marked by the plucky fight
of a light Sanford line.

NATIONAL LAND COMMITTEE SPENDS DAY
STUDYING PATE LANDS NEAR PEMBROKE

Nation's Youngest?



Margaret Joyce of Alma, Neb.,
is the youngest school teacher in
Nebraska to hold a state certificate.
Only 15 years old, Miss Joyce is a
graduate of high school and is now
teaching in a rural school. If you
know of a younger teacher this
newspaper would like to receive
name and age.

David H. Fuller Is
Now Co. Attorney

Succeeds Mr. E. J. Britt, Who Had
Held Office for Past 22 Years—
Mr. J. G. Hughes Elected Chairman
Board of County Commissioners.

COUNTY OFFICERS INSTALLED

Mr. David H. Fuller of Lumberton
was installed as county attorney, suc-
ceeding Mr. E. J. Britt, when the board
of county commissioners re-convened
at 1:30 this afternoon. Mr. Britt had
held the office since 1904, or for the
past 22 years.
Terms of old officers expired at 12
o'clock today, and the new officers
were installed. Mr. G. B. Sellers suc-
ceeded Mr. Rory McNeil as county
commissioner from district No. 3, he
and Mrs. Eva Floyd, who filled out
the unexpired term of her husband,
Mr. M. W. Floyd, as register of deeds,
being the only new officers elected at
the last election.

Mr. J. G. Hughes was elected chair-
man of the board of county commis-
sioners, succeeding Mr. Rory McNeil
at the head of the board.

All officers who were re-elected
took the oath of office at 12 o'clock
today and are now beginning their
new terms in office.

Morrison Has Good
Day's Hunt In Bladen

Kills 8 Birds and 1 Rabbit and stops
by in Lumberton on Way Home to
Call Up Mrs. Morrison to Keep
Servants Up Until He Arrives—
Talks Politics a Bit While Here.

Former Governor Cameron Morris-
son of Charlotte spent Thursday near
Abbottsburg hunting and returned to
Charlotte that night with 8 birds and
one rabbit he had killed out of 11
shots, which is not considered bad at
all of a man who has not shot a gun
for the past 20 years. His two com-
panions, W. G. Pittman and W. W.
Covington of Rockingham, bagged 17
birds during the day's hunt.

The former Governor stopped at the
Lorraine hotel here on his return to
Charlotte and called up Mrs. Morris-
son and told her to keep the servants
up until he arrived with the birds, for
he wanted them cleaned that night.
It was then 8:30 and 140 miles to go.

Asked whom he was supporting for
President the next election, Mr. Morris-
son said he could tell whom he was
not going to support and that was
Al Smith, but that was about all the
statement that could be got out of
him about the matter.

Dr. H. M. Baker will speak at
Zion's Tabernacle church next Sun-
day morning at 11 o'clock.

Hearse Stolen at Maxton.
Deputy Walter Smith, who is in
town today, reports that a hearse
was stolen at Maxton last night
but was found by officers aban-
doned on a road near town. Dr. J.
P. Brown of Fairmont, "kidding"
Mr. Smith about the number of
robberies recently at Maxton,
which somewhat offset, Dr. Brown
claims, the gags he has heard
about the number of fires at
Fairmont, said, when Mr. Smith
told him about the hearse being
stolen, that the meanest man is
not dead yet. Whether the hearse
was driven away as a prank by
some boys or in an effort to
steal it, is not known.

Pate Estate Only Land in North
Carolina Visited by Committee
in Its Study of Land in 6 South-
ern States for Reclamation Pur-
poses—Survey Will Include All
That Is Involved in Creation of
Comfortable, Permanent Farm-
ing Community.

COMMITTEE ENTERTAINED
AT INDIAN NORMAL

(By H. A. Oliver of The Robesonian
Staff)
A special committee named by the
Secretary of the Interior to study
Southern lands with a view of es-
tablishing community settlements of
100 families or more left Pembroke,
Robeson county, Friday, December
3rd, at 2 o'clock aboard a special train
of the Seaboard Air Line Railway for
Charleston, S. C., after spending a
great part of the day studying farm-
ing conditions in the Lumber river
canal zone between Pembroke and
Raynham.

The committee arrived in Pembroke
over the Seaboard about ten o'clock
Friday morning on the "Yellowstone,"
the Northern Pacific officers' car, the
same that was occupied by Queen
Marie of Roumania and her attend-
ants in their trip through the United
States, and the "Portsmouth," the
officers' car of the S. A. L. Railway.
It was met here by Wade H. Phillips,
director of the State Department of
Conservation and Development; Prof.
C. B. Williams, head of the depart-
ment of agronomy, State college, Ral-
eigh; S. B. Smith, superintendent of
the Cherokee Indian normal, Pem-
broke; A. F. Corbin, agricultural
teacher in the normal; R. H. Liver-
more, president of the Bank of Pem-
broke; Dr. G. M. Pate, Rowland; C.
T. Pate, Purvis; W. J. Edens, Hamlet,
development agent of the S. A. L.
railway; Oscar Sampson, president of
the board of trustees of the Indian
normal, and several other local citi-
zens. John Deese of Pembroke acted
as Indian guide to the committee, and
cars for the trip were furnished by
the agricultural class at the Indian
normal, with the boys acting as
guides.

Visit Pate Estate.
Shortly after reaching here the
committee went by automobile to the
1,700 acre Pate estate between Pem-
broke and Purvis, as it was that sec-
tion that was recommended by soil
experts sent out by State college as
the most favorable found in North
Carolina for reclamation purposes.

Dr. G. M. and Mr. C. T. Pate were
there to explain the possibilities of
the land, and the committee expressed
great satisfaction at what they
saw. It is the purpose of the United
States government to take over areas
of land similar to that of the Pate
estate and establish a farming colony,
with a man in charge, Elwood Mead,
Commissioner of Reclamation, who
accompanied the committee, stated,
however, that the government would
not propose to establish a development
there with the present crops of cotton,
corn and tobacco only, and studied
the land for its dairying advantages.
He does not advocate dairying on a
large scale but on a scale similar to
that of the State land colony in Dur-
ham, California, in which he is inter-
ested. There the farmers have only
10 or 12 cows and are able to handle
them in connection with their regular
farm work without much extra ef-
fort. On the Pate tract of land Com-
missioner Mead found good soil founda-
tion for dairying, he stated.

Purpose of Reclamation Survey.
When asked to outline the purpose
of the reclamation survey, Commis-
sioner Mead said it was well ex-
pressed in an inscription on the College
of Agriculture of the University of Cal-
ifornia, which stated the object of
that college is "to rescue for human
society the native values of rural life."
The South was selected for the initial
studies of a nation-wide investigation
authorized by Congress because of a
belief that its latent possibilities made
it a fruitful field for such study.

More Than Draining Swamps.
"Reclamation as interpreted in this
survey," stated Commissioner Mead,
"means more than draining swamps
or pulling stumps. It includes all that
is involved in the creation of a com-
fortable, permanent farming commu-
nity. This survey is in one sense a
continuation of the studies made by
the Country Life commission appoint-
ed by President Roosevelt 15 years
ago. The report of that commission,
by calling attention to some of the
little-thought-of needs of life in the
open country, has worked a continuing