

## TODAY

**NEW YORK FOR SMITH?  
GEORGIA FOR HOOVER?**  
\$25,000,000 FOR ROSEN-  
WALD

By **ARTHUR BRISBANE**

**NEW YORK STATE'S LABOR UNION CONVENTION** indorses Governor Smith for President, many well known Republicans in union labor ranks leaving their party. This follows a refusal of the national union labor body to take sides in the campaign.

Governor Smith's friends are forcing the fight in New York State, convinced that if the Republicans lose in New York they will lose in the nation.

From Georgia on the other hand, comes M. J. Dunning, said to know politics better than Webster knew spelling. At Montaux, L. I., yesterday Mr. Dunning told Carl Fisher, king of Miami; Mr. Coffin, boss of Hudson and Essex and this writer, that Herbert Hoover surely would carry Georgia.

He complained that Republican leaders do not see their opportunities in the South, where he said several states are offered to them on a silver platter.

Results in this campaign will surprise those most deeply interested said Colonel Knight, of Tampa.

It pays to suck to your convictions, friends and business.

In 1921 things looked dark for Sears Roebuck. Shrinkage in after-war inventory values threatened to stop preferred dividends. That would have meant nothing to Rosenwald, he could afford to wait.

But friends had bought the stock on his advice, so Mr. Rosenwald put \$20,000,000 cash into the company and made it a present of 20,000 shares of its own stock, only reserving the right to buy the stock back at \$100 a share.

All went well, the company bought and retained all of its preferred stock out of profits. Rosenwald bought back his 20,000 shares for \$20,000,000, and made \$20,000,000 cash profit.

Mr. Rosenwald, you will notice, never seems anything short, in this country. He knows that prosperity is beginning.

Mr. Wall Street Bear, write that on your cuff.

First, secretary Kellogg shows that Hoover had nothing to do with the firestone enterprise.

Second, that's a pity. For Hoover could have helped and firestone, planting rubber trees, to right out the British monopoly, first denounced by Herbert Hoover, renders public service.

Americans not afraid to wander off a few thousand miles to compete in world affairs are needed.

This country is an empire, a big one, and going to be bigger. It needs the sort of men that Britain calls "Imperial minded."

Little betting on this election. Even Wall Street, having made a few small bets at 1-2 to 1, is now betting down very high. No matter who wins, at least 100 brokers will have new brown dervies in November.

Herbert Hoover will speak in southern territory usually Democratic. Governor Smith will speak in the farming west, where Republican officials are produced.

Senator Capper, of Kansas, who ought to know about farmers, says: "The West is solid for Hoover, not a state beyond the Mississippi for Smith except possibly Wisconsin, which is doubtful."

Kaskob claims three more states for Governor Smith—Indiana, Illinois and Ohio—giving the governor the biggest any Democrat ever had.

Mr. Raskob criticizes views of his former associate, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, and says, without referring to Mr. Sloan, that great industrialists like prohibition because it keeps their men from getting whiskey, but wouldn't like it if it kept them from getting champagne.

The Rev. Dr. Straton, cheered by 6,000 persons in Atlanta, denounced Tammany Hall, declaring that "twice within a week attempts had been made to burn his home, once his wife ill in bed and his sleeping children narrowly escaped death."

Dr. Straton should tell that to the New York police. WITH PROOF. Thus far, arson has not been listed among Tammany Hall's weapons.

**PARENT-TEACHER MEET.**  
For good reasons the meeting of the Parent Teacher Association, appointed for last Friday evening at the Pittsboro school was postponed till Friday, evening next, Sept. 14. Let all patrons and friends of the school take note of this and be present Friday evening at 7:30.

An informal reception will be given for the teachers to meet the parents.

## CAMPAIGN HERE 100 YEARS OGO

**Andrew Jackson Beat John Quincy Adams 698 to 409**  
—Pittsboro Conventon

One hundred years ago, a Presidential campaign of great interest was being conducted in the United States. General Andrew Jackson, the Democratic candidate for President was being bombarded, denounced, abused and reviled very much as is Governor Smith in this good year.

That the citizenship of Chatham was interested in the event is shown from the following item, which appears in the Star and North Carolina Gazette of May 15, 1828:

"On April 26th, 1828, an enthusiastic meeting of the friends of General Jackson was held at Pittsboro, in Chatham county. More than three hundred voters were present, and the meeting was organized by the election of Ambrose K. Ramsey as chairman and John Bynum as secretary."

The following committee on resolutions was appointed, viz:

Dr. John H. Hawkins,  
Charles J. Williams,  
Dr. Wm. H. Strong,  
Thomas Thompson,  
Henry Moore.

Delegates chosen to represent the county in the convention called to choose a Jackson Elector were as follows:

Abraham Rencher,  
Dr. John H. Hawkins,  
Robert Marsh,  
Henry Moore,  
Joseph Ramsey."

The efforts of the friends and supporters of the hero of New Orleans were not in vain, for at the election, Chatham cast 698 votes for Jackson to 409 for John Quincy Adams.

**DEATH OF R. R. DUNN**  
R. R. "Duck" Dunn, son of the late Mr. George W. and Mrs. Adeline Dunn, was born Dec. 7, 1867 and died at his home on Bear Creek, Rt. 2, Saturday morning Sept. 8, following an illness of less than a week. Mr. Dunn became ill Sunday, Sept. 2, but he was not thought so serious until Friday, when he became violently ill and continued to weaken until the end came at 1 a. m. Saturday morning.

Mr. Dunn was married to Miss Etta Andrew in 1888 and to this union were born 8 children, seven of whom survive. The surviving children are G. T. Dunn, of Bear Creek; W. L. Dunn, of Durham; R. C. Dunn, of South Carolina; Mesdames J. J. Ivey of Bennett; H. L. Moody, Durham, and Landon J. Rives, and Miss Glennie Dunn, of Rt. 2 Bear Creek. He is survived by his widow and four brothers, Ed Dunn, of Rockingham; R. H. M. Dunn, of Rocky Mount, Sam Dunn, of St. Louis; and Horace G. Dunn, Rt. 2, this office. Two sisters, Mesdames Adcock, of Gastonia and Moore, of Emporia, Va.

In 1902 he was converted and he joined the Sandy Branch Baptist church, being baptized by the late Rev. Jesse L. Smith. He remained a member of this church until his death. It can be well said of Mr. Dunn, "He lived in a house beside of the road and was a friend to man," for he was a most excellent neighbor. He will be sadly missed by his many friends.

The funeral was held from Sandy Branch Baptist church Sunday afternoon amid a throng of people estimated about a thousand. The pallbearers were: S. B., W. W. and G. G. Burke, J. B. Emerson, L. T. Dark, D. F. Ferrell, W. P. Ivey and T. B. Beal. The funeral was conducted by his pastor, Rev. E. W. Byerley, of Bonlee, assisted by Revs. Anderson Edwards, J. C. Kidd, of Bennett and Grover C. Phillips, of Altamahaw. The floral offering was large and very beautiful. The interment was made in the church cemetery. May God's comforting spirit hover closely around those who are bereaved, and may each one so live that when the summons shall come they can say, "It is well with my soul."  
T. B. BEAL.

## MULE GETS DRUNK ON FERMENTED PEACHES

ALBEMARLE, Sept. 4.—Col. G. D. Reynolds of this place is telling his friends a story about his Sandhill mule which brings that beast up to the standard reputation of the Al Smith donkey. Col. Reynolds owns a large peach farm in Richmond county and for the past four weeks has practically made that section his home during which time he has been gathering and saving his peach crop.

The story he tells is that his gatherers had dumped a large quantity of bad fruit in a big basin, or hole made by a washout. The fruit fermented, meantime quite a quantity of water having fallen into it, making a regular still of beer out of the entire mass. He had been allowing the mule "Bob" to eat peaches, and the animal had shown a special fondness for nice fruit. Colonel Reynolds declares that this mule got out of the stable and went straight to the fermented fruit and partook of it freely. In fact old Bob imbibed to the extent with the result that he flung a glorious drunk. He behaved so unruly that Col. Reynolds was forced to have him taken in charge as a policeman might take over an offending citizen under similar conditions.

## M. L. Shipman's Raleigh Letter

By M. L. SHIPMAN

Raleigh, Sept. 10.—Politics continued to hold the center of the stage during the past week, the national campaign between Smith and Hoover overflowing all state affairs, Governor McLean, back at his desk after a two months vacation, plunged into the campaign with several conferences, speeches were made for and against the Democratic candidate and both parties worked on their state organizations for a finish fight this fall. Little official business of interest was transacted by the state departments.

The Democrats during the week named R. S. Parker of Greensboro, as state finance director and the noted lawyer will be in charge of raising funds for the conduct of the Smith campaign and also that of the full Gardner ticket. Mr. Parker announced that he would welcome all contributions. During the week Senator Simmons, erstwhile leader of the Democratic party in the state, removed himself one step further away from the party in announcing that he would aid the anti-Smith organization and also it was stated that he is contributing financially to an anti-Smith weekly published at Greensboro.

Raleigh celebrated Labor Day by unveiling a tablet to the memory of Andrew Johnson, the president who had his start as a tailor's apprentice in this city. Josephus Daniels made the chief speech of the occasion. During the work Chairman Mull of the Democrats opened his headquarters and announced the personal of his staff. Chief among these was that of a publicity director, this post going to Mike Dunnagan, well known newspaperman of the state who for several months has been on Governor McLean's staff. Dunnagan is the second member of the governor's official family who has been cared for in advance of Mr. McLean's retirement. Charles H. England, private secretary having been appointed chief game warden of the state and having assumed this office on September 1st.

Under the auspices of the anti-Smith league and the anti-Smith club, Dr. Roach Straton made a speech in Raleigh in which he attacked Gov. Smith as a friend of vice, etc. The Democrats didn't like the speech and the Republicans rejoiced. Governor McLean conferred with Democratic national committeeman Morrison. Nothing was given out on the conference but Morrison said to tell the people of North Carolina not to sign any pledge against Smith until they get the facts for "the state in full of the defamations of the vilest sort." The morning paper referring to the whispering campaign against Smith. Attorney General Brummitt, Max Gardner, Rufe Doughton, Congressman Rulwinkle, Clyde Hoey and others opposed the Democratic campaign in vigorous denunciation of Republicanism and equally vigorous defense of Smith. All had rousing audiences and it is believed locally that some of the opposition to the Democratic ticket is being overcome.

The heavy rains of the past week have played havoc with the crops and especially those along the Neuse and Cape Fear rivers, which have been way out of their banks. The city and county schools opened for the year and thousands of children started the educational journey which will last until next June. The county commissioners announced, after a heated discussion of the matter, to let the county tax rate remain the same. Citizens breathed easier and were thankful for small favors. Charles England, newly appointed chief state game warden, conferred with the wardens from throughout the state.

## PLANS STATE PARK FOR PILOT MOUNTAIN AREA

Substantial progress is being made on the project to make Pilot Mountain a State Park, Claude Woltz, Winston-Salem attorney, said. Mr. Woltz, who is being consistently mentioned as State Pardon Commissioner to succeed Edwin Bridges, was here over the week-end.

"We expect to ask the legislature for assistance," Mr. Woltz said, adding that tentative plans called for the State to meet private subscriptions dollar for dollar in the project. Although the cost has not been exacted of natural beauty into a park something over \$200,000 will be required.

Mr. Woltz said that citizens in the Pilot Mountain area were enthusiastic over converting the 22,000 tract of natural beauty into a park for the benefit of the hundreds of thousands of persons of the thickly populated Piedmont area, and that the project was receiving the active support of the Winston-Salem papers and Editor Stanford Martin personally. The Winston-Salem Mcnarch club also is behind the project, and has named a committee composed of Mr. Woltz, W. R. Weir and C. B. Taylor to conduct negotiations.

Salt rubbed on tea cups will remove tea stains, and also almost any other stain or discoloration on china or crockery.

## MAKE CHANGES IN STATE GAME LAWS

**Board of Conservation and Development Makes Rules For The Coming Season**

Raleigh, Sept. 8.—Attention was directed by leaders to the changes in the state game laws at the state conference of county game wardens which recently was held here. The changes were made by the board of conservation and development under the authority given it by the 1927 general assembly.

Among the points noted were that the open season for squirrels does not begin until October 1 this year in the eastern district instead of on September 1 as last year and the open season on wild turkey has been moved from November 1 until December 1 in the east and closed altogether in the west.

The complete changes under resolutions passed by the board:

1. That the season on deer (deer) be closed throughout the state of North Carolina for a period of five years and that in cases of violations of this law the burden of proof shall be on the hunter to show that he killed a buck.
2. That the state of North Carolina be divided into two districts known as the western district and the eastern district. The western district shall be as follows: Caswell, Orange, Chatham, Moore, Hoke and Scotland and all counties west of these and that the eastern district shall contain all counties to the east and not included in the western district.
3. That the open season on bucks (deer) in the western district shall be from November 1 to December 1 of each year.
4. That the open season on bucks (deer) in the eastern district shall be from October 1 to January 1 of each year.
5. That the open season on squirrels in the eastern district shall be from October 1 to January 15.
6. That in the western district the season shall be closed on wild turkeys for a period of one year, except the county of Chatham, which, as to Turkeys, shall have the same open season as the eastern district.
7. In the eastern district the season for wild turkeys shall be from December 1 to February 1.
8. That the season for taking raccoons by the use of traps shall open November 1 and close January 1 and that no racoon shall be taken in any manner before November 1 of each year.
9. It shall be unlawful to set any steel traps later in any season than March 1, except by special permit from the state game warden.
10. It shall be lawful to sell bear meat (legally taken) under permit and regulations to be issued by the state game warden and director.
11. It shall be unlawful in the western district to hunt deer with dog.
12. That the open season on woodcock shall be from December 1 to December 31 of each year.
13. That the fee for a state hunting license shall be \$3.25 instead of \$5.25 as provided heretofore.

## KUDZU AND LESPEDEZA (Monroe Enquirer)

Four prominent Guilford county dairymen and farmers yesterday drove all the way from their homes to see a field of Kudzu and learn how it might be grown and cultivated. First I carried these gentlemen out to our family garden which is covered with kudzu plants. This was not enough for the visitors. They wanted to see a field of it. Since my acreage is some 15 miles from Monroe, I carried them out to G. A. Marsh's farm, two miles south of town, where he has some growing.

Arriving at Mr. Marsh's field, the men were amazed at what they saw. There was such a mass of vegetation on the ground they had to walk around the field rather than through it.

Further, the visitors were greatly interested in the Korean lespedeza which is growing knee deep on Mr. Marsh's farm. They had heard of Union county's lespedeza but said "the half had never been told".

The visitors upon leaving said they had been well repaid in making the 100 mile trip and next spring would grow both kudzu and lespedeza on their farms. It's difficult for the average Union county farmer to realize the great value of lespedeza. The present season cotton and corn crops grown on lespedeza lands are uniformly good. Many fields exceptionally fine despite a rather adverse growing season. To illustrate, I shall relate what has happened to a demonstration cotton field two miles west of Monroe. Early in the season a fertilizer salesman agreed to use 30 pounds nitrate of soda on a part of a field of cotton belonging to A. M. Secret on the Jackson highway. Last week the agent came, and of course desired to show farmers of the community the advantage of his product. But it was impossible to find in the field where the soda began and where it left off—cotton plants fine, fruiting excellent—all over the field. The reason of it all was that the field of cotton the year before had been sown to lespedeza.

## About Preparations For Winter Crops

Farmers will begin making preparations for fall seeding of wheat, oats, vetch and clovers this month, and it will be well to remember in this connection that liberal applications of complete fertilizers in the fall will pay well. On our red soils, not less than 300 pounds of a complete fertilizer analyzing 10 to 12 per cent phosphoric acid, 4 per cent ammonia and 4 per cent potash may be used in the fall. Top dressings of nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia or calcium nitrate should be used in the spring. One of the best fertilizers that can be used under grain and clovers this fall is basic slag. This material contains, chiefly, phosphoric acid and lime, two elements that are deficient in our soils and that are essential for crop production. This material will cost about \$14 per ton at Siler City and Pittsboro, and for the information of those farmers who are interested, a car load of this material will be delivered at Siler City and Pittsboro this month.

Basic slag contains 8-12 per cent phosphoric acid, 45-50 per cent lime and four to eight per cent magnesium oxide in addition to other elements. Due to the fact that the phosphoric acid in this material is more slowly available than in other carriers of acid, and due also to its relative cheapness, applications of from 500 pounds to one ton this fall for wheat, barley, oats, clovers and vetch will pay well. Demonstrations that have been conducted with this material in this state in connection with corn, wheat, oats and clovers have given excellent results, due to the fact that this material is a carrier of both lime and phosphoric acid.

Fine preparations have been made for Dairy Sale at Siler City, Friday of this week. The sale will begin at 2 p. m. Friday, Sept. 14, at the Fair Grounds near Siler City. Interesting talks on dairying will be made before the sale, and lunch will be served on the grounds. You are cordially invited to attend.

N. C. SHIVER, County Agt.

## TIMELY POULTRY POINTERS

The time of year has arrived when the poultryman should consider the following points with reference to his poultry activities:

1. It is time to transfer pullets from the range houses to the laying houses so they will become familiar with the conditions under which they are to live. As a precaution against false moults, and possibly complete moults do not delay moving until the pullets have broken into production or ill results may follow.
2. Build a good house with comfort of hen as first consideration. An extremely cold or hot house is to be guarded against. A low, deep and properly ventilated house meets the need. A tight house from draughts and cracks is cheaper than feeding corn to keep birds warm. Windows should be placed under the drooping boards, also on the east side for light and ventilation in summer. Have a curtain to drop over open front on south side of house to be used on cold, rainy, and rough days.
3. Build a house at least 20 feet deep and as long as necessary to house flock. Face the house to the south on slope if possible, not on a high knoll or in a bottom, but on the side of a hill with woods or wind breaks on the north side.
4. In roosting space for each hen is required:

- 1 ft. mesh hopper space for each 12 hens kept.
- 1 nest for each 5 hens kept.
- Plans may be had for building poultry houses upon application to Poultry Extension Specialist, State College Station, Raleigh.
- Use old buildings such as barns, sheds, and tobacco barns which need only slight changes and possibly a little repair. If sketches of out-buildings are drawn in detail and furnished the Poultry Dept. with desired information, suggestions will gladly be submitted. Where possible and desired a personal visit will be made by specialist.

## BYNUM INSTRUCTS SCHOOL TRUCK DRIVERS

Mr. H. A. Bynum, who was instrumental in selling the Moncure school four large trucks, was present at the Moncure school opening and gave the drivers some important instructions with regard to the care of the truck. Those large trucks carry as many as 70 pupils each, and the responsibility upon the driver is very great.

Mr. Bynum set the governor so that a greater speed than 20 miles cannot be made. Principal Self, too, is putting the drivers and children upon their guard. Drivers are to report any misbehavior on the trucks and any damage done by carelessness of children or through sheer destructiveness is to be reported to the principal or pay for the damage is to be deducted from the driver's pay check.

The responsibility of the drivers of the school trucks in the county is so great that he should be given authority to enforce order every minute of the time, and that seems to be the idea at Moncure.

First Stenog: The boss bawled me out this morning about my lipstick."  
Second One: Gonna stop using it?"  
First Stenog: No, gonna use stuff that doesn't come off."

## CHATHAM FAIR HAS BIG PLANS

**Three Fine Free Acts—A Midway—Baby Show—Competent Managers in Charge of Various Displays.**

The Chatham county fair which is to be held this year on October 16, 17, 18 and 19 at the fair grounds at Siler City, has every indication of being one of the best fairs ever held in the county.

Carl Gilliland, the manager, has spent the greater part of his time for the past several weeks getting everything lined up and he has succeeded in getting something that will interest everybody, regardless of age or sex.

For the Midway attraction he has secured the Gold Nugget Shows. This popular and well known company has seven shows, four popular rides and thirty concessions, also band and caliphone music. This is one of the best attractions of its kind ever to come to the county and ought to prove of interest to all.

It has always been customary to have a free act, but manager Gilliland has gone beyond that and has secured three free acts. He has a high driving horse, which is something entirely new in this part of the country. The Parentos, a lady and gentleman will appear in this and will perform twice daily, afternoon and night, each day for the entire four days. They put on ladder and table acts, contortion acts and trapeze performances. He also has The Underhills. In this act two or three ladies will appear and will do aral and iron jaw performances, twice daily.

The free attractions alone will be worth far more than the price charged for admission, and after the first crowd to come in at the gate see these acts and then go out and tell others about it the attendance will be better each day.

Another new feature at the fair this year will be a "Baby Show." I believe the manager chooses to call it a "Better Baby Contest," but it all amounts to the same thing. There are three prizes offered in this contest and will be paid in gold, as follows: To the best developed girl baby, \$5; to the best developed boy baby \$5; and to the prettiest baby in the entire show, either girl or boy \$5. Any baby under six mos. nor over eighteen mos. old are entitled to be entered in this show, and competent judges will be on hand to do the judging. Mrs. J. Speight Wrenn will have charge of this department and will be glad to give you any further information that you may desire about. The baby show will be held on Wednesday the 17th and at that time there will be a lady present to deliver an address to the parents present, about the care of babies.

Tuesday, October the 16th has been designated an educational day and on this day all school children will be admitted free. Wednesday is home coming day and it is expected that many former Chathamites will be present on this day to meet old friends again and to get acquainted with new ones. Thursday is manufacturing day, and by the way all manufacturers in Chatham county will be given free space to exhibit whatever they make and offer for sale. This is something else that has never been done before and it offers to the people of the county a chance to find out something about just what is going on in the county. There are lots of people living in the county that have absolutely no idea how many different kinds of things are made in their own county, so be sure to look these exhibits over. Friday is everybody's day, and it is hoped that everybody in the county and many others will be there on that day and get the full benefit of what they find there to see.

Mr. Gilliland has spent much time and has exercised much judgment in selection of the heads of the various departments, and we believe that he has finally worked out a group of people that will handle the fair in a thoroughly business-like manner.

N. C. Shiver, Farm Agent for Chatham county, has been chosen as Supr. of farm product, and grounds. Farm and field crops, Hugh York director; N. J. Dark, assistant. Horticulture, C. M. Lindley, director; J. M. Hackney and Cicero Lindley, assistants. Truck and vegetables, J. C. Fesmir director; T. T. Elkins assistant. Cattle, W. Gaston Scott, director; E. H. Foust, assistant; swine, O. A. Clapp, director. Sheep, O. A. Clapp director. Poultry, Herbert Lindley director. T. Ira White assistant. Home Economics Dept. Mrs. M. M. Fox director; Mesdames J. F. Lambe, I. H. Dunlap, Walker Blair, J. B. Marley, C. N. Bray, H. L. York, J. H. Alexander, Cora E. Fitts, T. B. Burke, J. R. Milliken, J. Wade Siler, and Misses Nan M. White and Flora York, assistants. Fancy and needle work, Mrs. T. D. Bynum, director and Mesdames C. B. Thomas, L. B. Hester, R. H. Hayes and Misses Ila Copeland and Mary Utley assistants. Art Dept., Mrs. D. L. Bell, director; Mesdames Claude Jones, C. L. Brower, J. L. Griffin, M. J. Jordan, A. N. Lindley, J. D. Gregg, J. Bun Farrington, J. H. Cordon, and Misses Pauline Taylor assistants. Plants and flowers, Mrs. Junius Wrenn, director; Mesdames L. L. Wrenn, W. R. Gilbert, (Please turn to page four)