

Around Capitol Square

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BLUE BOOK—Current edition of the "Blue Book of Southern Progress," annual publication of the Manufacturers' Record, contains some highly interesting and perhaps surprising data. The Blue Book is more liberal in defining the South than some authorities. It includes the District of Columbia and the following 16 states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia. This list adds Missouri to the group comprising the Southern Governors' Conference, and there has long been question about propriety of classing West Virginia as a "Southern" state.

HIGH RANK—In almost every tabulation North Carolina ranks very high, and if it were not for Texas we would really shine. In consideration of comparative figures for 1950 herewith presented it should be remembered that Texas is just about five times as big as North Carolina in area, almost double in population. North Carolina ranks first in tobacco manufacturing with 45 per cent of the Southern total; first in textiles with 33 per cent of the Southern total, and first in furniture with 25 per cent of the Southern total. It is second only to Texas in all manufactures, in lumber and in production of electric power. In total business volume, including all phases of economics, and in agriculture it yields second place to Missouri (Texas holding first) but is still far ahead of any other Southern state and without peradventure of question leads the Southeast. In total business volume Texas reports 35 billion dollars, Missouri 21 billion, North Carolina 13 1/2 billion, followed by Georgia and Tennessee with over 11 billion each. In farming Texas claims two and a quarter billion, Missouri a little over one billion, while North Carolina falls just short of the billion mark, followed by Kentucky and Georgia with less than two thirds of a billion.

MANUFACTURING—In all types of manufacturing last year North Carolina reported sales values of over five billion dollars, taking second place. The other four leading states were Texas with nearly eight

billions, Missouri with just under five billions, Virginia and Georgia with three and a third billions each. It is in the breakdown of manufactured goods between the basic classifications of durable and non-durable items and among the items included in each that many Tarheels will find occasion for surprise.

SURPRISING—Textiles retain top rank with more than 40 per cent of the State's total manufactured values, and tobacco holds second rank with about 20 per cent of total value. Reduced to dollars and cents last year's North Carolina textiles were worth \$2,282,000,000 and tobacco products were valued at \$1,023,000,000. Then begins some of the surprising elements. Food processing takes third rank with \$985,000,000 and in the non-durable class chemicals come next with \$248,000,000, displacing furniture in the overall picture. Lumber and furniture are in the so called durables list, with respective values of 254 and 210 million dollars. Guess what's next? Bet you were wrong. It is paper manufacture to the tune of \$182,000,000 followed by apparel at \$104,000,000. Printing comes in for 53 millions, and—believe it or not—leather hits the mark at 27 millions and rubber at five millions.

PLANTS—The Blue Book tabulation shows 3,106 plants employing 320,000 people producing nondurable goods in North Carolina, and 3,469 plants employing 103,000 people producing durables. That adds up to 423,000 people working in 6,575 manufacturing plants having an appraised value of \$648,000,000 and producing goods worth \$5,031,000,000 last year. These plants included 2,276 lumber—mostly relatively small saw-mills—and 1,140 textile mills. There were 899 food processing plants, 488 print shops and 455 furniture factories. Here may be another surprise: There were 57 product plants, 25 leather and 14 rubber.

POWER—One of the most surprising items in the Blue Book data is that North Carolina ranks second to Texas in production of electric power. Last year Texas generated 17,441,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy, while North Carolina produced 12,334,000,000 KWH. In order came Alabama with 10,969,000,000; Tennessee with 10,080,000,000 and West Virginia with 10,750,000,000. In 1938 North Carolina ranked fourth in power production. That year Alabama led, followed by Texas, West Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland in that order. The order for the top five states now is Texas, North Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee and West Virginia. It is further occasion for pride in North Carolina that this State increased power production more within the past year than any other Southern state except Mississippi—which produces only about one-tenth as much. While South

Slaughterers Required To Get Permits

Announcement has been received by Charlotte's Office of Price Stabilization of a forthcoming change in procedure for putting livestock slaughter quotas in effect April 1 under the OPS meat distribution program. Director Ben E. Douglas revealed last night.

During April, the notice from Washington said, slaughterers of cattle will be permitted to slaughter no more of these animals than their April, 1950 accounting periods. There will be no quota restrictions, however, for calves, sheep, lambs and swine during April.

Slaughter quotas for all types of livestock were to have gone into effect in April under the rigid regulation which was issued last February 9. Mr. Douglas' staff was informed and slaughterers were required to apply for registration by March 15.

Because of delay in obtaining forms and due to other administrative difficulties, however, OPS officials declared, it has not been possible for all such slaughterers to apply for or receive their registration numbers. If a slaughterer has not filed an application for registration or received his registration number by April 15, however, he may not slaughter livestock after that date, the Washington announcement said.

OPS officials emphasized the fact that forms now are available in all OPS field offices and it is the responsibility of the slaughterer to see that he obtains the proper forms in time to make his application. Charlotte OPS has been informed that these needed forms may be obtained from the Richmond, Va., regional OPS office.

In restricting cattle slaughters during April, Mr. Douglas said the order revealed that a Class two slaughterer who receives an adjustment from OPS covering his April 1950 slaughter of cattle may use this quantity as his April, 1951, quota.

A Class one slaughterer who receives an adjustment from OPS for the April-June quarter for cattle

Carolina was actually slipping back, Alabama, Virginia and Tennessee showing relatively small gains. North Carolina increased power production in 1950 more than 22 per cent to 12 billion to 12 and a third billion kilowatt hours. Mississippi's increase from less than a billion to more than a billion and a half was much greater in percentage but less in total energy gained. North Carolina's power production has more than doubled within the past five years, while nationwide increase was a little less than 75 per cent.

NEW R.F.C. CHIEF CALLS ON TRUMAN



SHORTLY AFTER BEING NAMED Administrator of the reorganized Reconstruction Finance Corporation, W. Stuart Symington confers with President Truman at the White House. Symington was previously Chairman of the National Security Resources Board. (International Soundphoto)

may use 31 per cent of the live weight authorized for that quarter as his quota for the April 19 accounting period.

Slaughterers who started business after April 1, 1950, and before February 9, 1951, may determine the amount of cattle that they may slaughter during April, 1951 by dividing their total live weight of cattle slaughtered in 1950 by the number of months in which they slaughtered cattle, the order reveals.

Class one and two slaughterers who custom slaughter for Class 1-A and 2-A slaughterers may not slaughter more than 100 per cent of the amount of cattle they slaughtered for such persons in their April, 1950, accounting periods. If the Class one or two slaughterer started slaughtering cattle after April 1 and before December 31, 1950 for Class 1-A or 2-A slaughterer, he will determine the amount of cattle he may

The word bedlam, meaning a scene of uproar and confusion, is a shortened form of the word Bethlehem.

Iceland has an immense tract of devastated wilderness known as the "fire focus of the north," the National Geographic Society notes. Burning sulphur beds, geysers, and seething cauldrons of mud testify to drying fires of the earth close beneath.

The word perfume is derived from the Latin per fumum, which means "through smoke."

The total of all tin mined within the jurisdiction of the United States in 1949 amounted to only 68 long tons—51 in Alaska and 17 in Colorado.

slaughterer for Class 1-A and 2-A slaughterer by the monthly average method, the Charlotte office was informed.

CUTIES :: By E. Simms Campbell



"I only cut off one side of it.—Now you can see if you like it short or long."

How to Get the Most For Your Coffee Money!



Here's the Way to Enjoy Strong Coffee—Economically

Buy fresh coffee. If it isn't fresh, you're not getting your money's worth. Buy the best coffee. When coffee is pre-ground, part of the flavor escapes. Buy Custom Ground coffee. That's coffee ground exactly right for your coffee-maker. Famous, Right O'Clock, Red Diner and other coffee, delivered fresh-in-the-burn to your A.A.F., are Custom

Ground to your order—to one of seven degrees of fineness. For maximum number of good cups from these thrifty coffees: Measure coffee not by scoop. Measure both coffee and water... two level tablespoons of coffee to 5 1/2 of a standard measuring cup (or 1 ordinary cup) of water per serving. Serve immediately.

DUNN NEEDS

- A NATIVE AND LIFE LONG RESIDENT OF DUNN.
- A LEADER IN THIS COMMUNITY FOR MANY YEARS.
- A LIFE LONG DEMOCRAT.
- A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN.
- A MAN WHOSE WORD IS HIS BOND.
- A HARD-WORKER WHO WOULD WORK ALWAYS FOR THE GOOD OF THE TOWN.
- A MAN WHO BELIEVES IN KEEPING HIS TOWN CLEAN.
- A MAN WHOSE MECHANICAL AND TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE WOULD BE OF GREAT BENEFIT TO OUR TOWN.



Herman Neighbors FOR MAYOR QUALIFIED

BEYOND QUESTION

A Man of Ability — Character and Integrity
A MAN WHO WILL DO WHAT HE SAYS

It is not often that a busy and successful business man such as HERMAN NEIGHBORS offers himself for public office. The people of Dunn are fortunate that they have an opportunity next Monday to vote for him.

HERMAN NEIGHBORS believes in Good Government—Honest Government—Clean Government—and Efficiency in Office.

He has not changed his position like others on the question of the City Manager Form of Government. On the day he announced his candidacy—long before the people voted for it—He stated that he favored the City Manager Form of Government, provided, of course that it was properly run by the right man in the office.

As Mayor of Dunn, HERMAN NEIGHBORS would see to it that the City Manager Form of Government is operated as it should be. The Citizens of Dunn Can Count on That.

Fussing and Feuding at the City Hall Citizens of Dunn Are Tired of Confusion, Bickering

HERMAN NEIGHBORS said in his announcement that it would be his purpose to eliminate such a state of confusion, unrest and turmoil in our City Government.

He would return our Town Government to the people and would carry out the wishes of the people.

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Herman Neighbors

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