

## State Elections Board In Session Raleigh Tuesday

### Henderson County Election Again Thoroughly Probed For Third Time

### Charges Of Fraud

### Official Count Is Made By This Board According To N. C. Election Laws

A somewhat stormy and highly entertaining meeting of the state board of elections was held in Raleigh Tuesday without a dull moment throughout. Charging, "A general conspiracy to hold the election 30 days before election day through the illegal use of absentee ballots," Republicans were given 13 days more to substantiate their charges. Despite the fact that the Prince, is "sick and tired of the job," having been through three months of this investigation by Henderson county Republicans, Mr. Prince, secretary of the Henderson board who agrees with R. Lee Whitmore, attorney, that no new evidence will be produced to oust T. J. Dermid, chairman of the Henderson county board of elections. The fourth hearing will take place on December 7th.

So, the state board of elections proceeded to certify as correct the returns on the greatest vote ever cast by the North Carolina electorate. Votes of 616,141 for Roosevelt and Garner and 223,283 for Landon and Knox were recorded, with lesser majorities for others on the Democratic ticket.

## Excellent Method For Curing Pork

### Garland Pritchard Finds Way To Overcome Meat Losses Often Suffered

Garland Pritchard, owner of Pritchard's Feed Store, while experimenting with methods of keeping the fresh meats in which he develops such a large business developed a fine method of curing fresh pork. Realizing how valuable this would be to many people in the county who lose many dollars in spoiled meat every year, Mr. Pritchard wished to let everyone know about his method. Said Mr. Pritchard:

"For the finest flavored meat—and absolutely skipper proof—we tried the following test last year. To every ten pounds of salt add two pounds of brown sugar and two ounces of saltpeter. Mix thoroughly and salt down pork—keep this way for six weeks.

"At the end of six weeks wash off all the salt, dry the meat and paint it with liquid smoke. Hang up where nice and rats cannot bother."

Mr. Pritchard said when he hung up meat treated in this fashion in his store not a fly would light on it while an untreated piece right next to it would be covered with flies. He continued:

"Last year hundreds of dollars worth of good hams were ruined right here in Randolph county by rats and skippers. We turned down hundreds of pounds of large shoulders and hams that were ruined around the bone so thick the salt could not reach it. A new meat pump has now been developed that can pump salt water around the bone successfully."

### DR. AND MRS. SMITH HAVE SEVERAL GUESTS

Among the guests of Dr. C. G. Smith and Mrs. Smith for Thanksgiving Day are Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hancock of New York City, Mrs. George Witherspoon of Spartanburg, South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pugh of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pugh of Greensboro, Miss Mary Elizabeth Pugh of Greensboro, and Lester Monroe of Raleigh.

## Diplomat's Wife Worth Millions



One of the world's richest women, Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton Davies, above, will be hostess at the U. S. embassy in Moscow by virtue of appointment of her husband, Joseph E. Davies, as ambassador to Russia. Mrs. Davies inherited approximately \$20,000,000 from her father, C. W. Post, breakfast food manufacturer, and is reputed to have an annual income of \$1,000,000.

## Ramsour News Of Varied Interest

### Music Club Held Saturday With Mrs. N. F. Phillips, Class Teacher

### Personal Mention

### Chamber Of Commerce Directors Hold Meeting; Civic Improvement Meet

On Saturday, November 21st the music club of Ramsour met at the home of their director, Mrs. N. F. Phillips. A full attendance enjoyed the meeting. The members answered the roll call with the name of a famous pianist.

The following program was rendered: piano duet, Turkey March; Dorothy and Patty York, biography, Dorothy York; piano solo, Dorothy Craven; biography, Mason Buie; piano solo, Frances Baldwin; piano solo, Oberta Whitehead; piano solo, Juanita Whitehead; piano solo, Ruby Burgess; piano solo, Golda Phillips; piano solo, Helen Redding; biography and solo, Mary Carter Jones; musical spelling match, Frances Baldwin; Tetrachord, game for partners, Mary Carter Jones.

The monthly scholarship award went to Mary Carter Jones for highest average during the month, including club work and piano. Margaret Anne White was a close second, absence from the club meetings lowering her grade. Also Nancy Stroupe, Frances Baldwin, Dorothy York and Mason Buie were close runners.

### In the star contest Margaret A. White was first and Juanita Whitehead second.

Those present were Mason Buie, Ruby Burgess, Helen Redding, Golda Phillips, Kathleen Burgess, Dorothy Craven, Patty Lane York, Dorothy York, Doris Cox, Mary Ruth Cox, Frances Baldwin, Henrietta Parks, Mary Carter Jones, Velma L. Cox, Louise Langley, Juanita Whitehead, Oberta Whitehead, H. C. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartley Allred and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimrey visited friends at Winston-Salem Sunday.

Mrs. Luck of Raleigh was a visitor at Ramsour Sunday.

Mrs. Eunice Hayworth of Asheboro spent the week-end here with her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Ellis.

I. F. Craven made a business trip to Sea Island the past week. A meeting of the officials of Southeastern Cottons was in session there.

Miss Edna Highfill was home for the past week-end from Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Titia Teague of near Climax visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allred recently.

The directors of the Ramsour Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday night. In error it was reported that they met last week, when it was the Civic Improvement Committee that had a meeting.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held in a few days. A Dutch supper will be one of the features of the gathering.

## State Grange To Meet In Raleigh December 9-11th

### More Than Two Hundred Officials Will Gather For Three-Day Meeting

### Wilson Is Master

### Many Legislative Matters To Be Under Discussion; Several Speakers

December 9, 10 and 11th have been set for the meeting of the North Carolina State Grange which more than 200 officials will attend. The meeting will be held at Raleigh.

Inasmuch as this session precedes by a few weeks the 1937 session of the General Assembly, it is expected that varied resolutions dealing with taxation, crop control, education, liquor control, rural electrification and kindred other matters will be presented. Grangers of Robeson county have already sent in a resolution dealing with tobacco compacts, which will be considered by the entire delegate body.

The North Carolina State Grange is a legislative body and is affiliated with the National Grange, America's oldest and largest farm organization, which recently celebrated its 70th birthday.

The highlights of the first day will be the annual address of the State Master, Ben F. Wilson of Mebane. This will be followed by the reports of State officers in order. The Boone Trail Juvenile Grange will put on a special program and the finals in the State Grange debate will be held during the afternoon.

Committee chairmen for the convention have been appointed as follows:

Crops, A. M. Patterson, Rowan county; livestock, H. D. Robertson, Forsyth county; tobacco problems, Roy L. Bowman, Guilford county; cotton problems, Fred P. Johnson, Hoke county; insurance, D. D. Wilkerson, Scotland county; conservation development, P. M. Hendricks, Davidson county; cooperative business, J. L. Leonard, Columbus county; education, T. W. Allen, Granville county; Grange programs and publicity, H. G. Early, Davidson county; women's activities, Mrs. J. C. Barber, Rowan county; law observance and civic problems, Jacob M. Pickler, Stanly county; taxation and legislation, W. W. White, Vance county; rural electrification, J. P. Lowder, Stanly county; resolutions, W. R. Townsend, Robeson county; good of the order, G. F. Loftin, Lenoir county; juvenile granges, Mrs. H. T. Chapin, Hargett county, auditing, A. K. McAdams, Orange county; in memoriam, Rev. N. N. Fleming, Alamance county.

## Deep River Union Meeting On Sunday

The Deep River Vocal Union will have their regular singing convention at the Central Falls Baptist church, Sunday November 29. The Vocal Union meets every fifth Sunday and this is expected to be the best convention ever held.

The following churches belong to the Vocal Union and are expected to take part in the singing that date: Gray's Chapel M. P., White's Memorial Baptist, Giles Chapel M. P., White's Chapel M. E., Randleman M. P., Worthville M. P., Central Falls Baptist.

The services will begin at eleven o'clock, and dinner will be spread on a table in the church yard at 12:30. The Vocal Union is hoping that every one that can bring a basket prepared to spread dinner together, and help to make this a well spent day.

## Kiwanis Members Receive Badges

The program of the Kiwanis meeting Tuesday evening consisted of the presentation of membership badges to three new members by Dr. L. R. O'Brien, who then spoke on the meaning, purposes, and aims of the Kiwanis club.

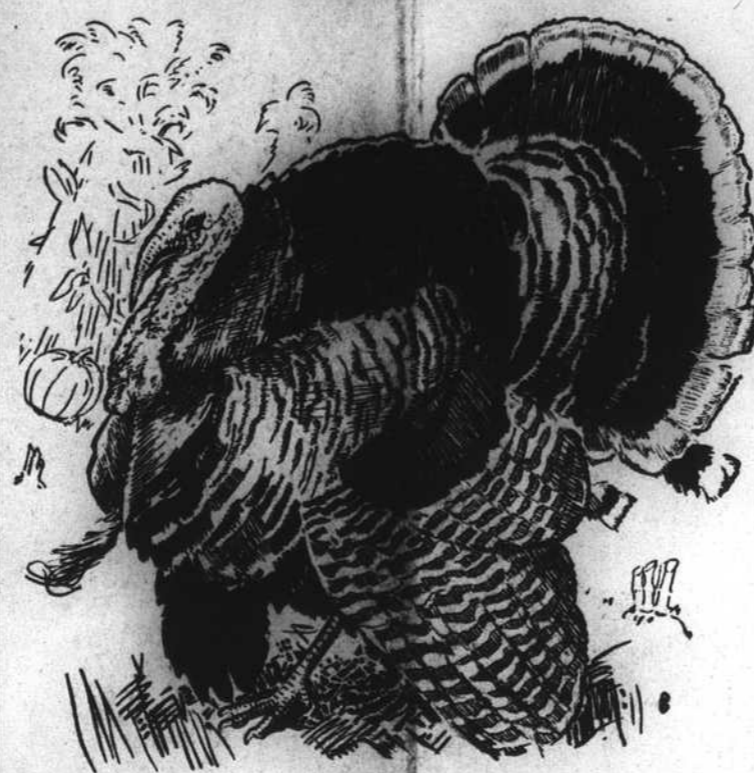
The new members were C. B. Clark, manager of the Sunset and Capitol Theatres; Tommy C. Hollingsworth, vice president of Grimes and Hollingsworth Jewelry company; and Franz Strickland, manager of Rogers Jewelry store.

President Rufus Louth spoke briefly about the two Lyceum attractions yet remaining, Elwood T. Bailey, lecturer, who will come here November 30, and a play, "Cricket," December 7.

Guests of the evening were Clayborn Pence, with Rev. H. P. Powell; O. R. Blaylock, with Ed Morris; Dr. C. G. Smith, with John M. Neely; and Roy L. Champion, with Walter Craven.

Whether we believe it or not, the feelings of children are more sensitive than those of others and to

## Thanksgiving



For the beauty of the earth, for the beauty of the skies, For the love which from our birth over and around us lies; Lord of all, to Thee we raise, this our hymn of grateful praise.

For the joy of human love, brother, sister, parents, child, Friends on earth and friends above, for all gentle thoughts and mild; Lord of all, to Thee we raise, this our hymn of grateful praise.

For each perfect gift of Thine, to our race so freely given, Graces human and divine, flowers of earth and buds of heaven; Lord of all, to Thee we raise, this our hymn of grateful praise.

## Asheboro Boy Scoring At Top With Good Chance To Win

### Randolph C. C. C. Boys Fight Fire Give Efficient And Willing Service At Several Places In County Recently

The boys of the colored C. C. C. camp at Ramsour who did such good work during the summer dry spell in fighting fires, have again turned up with a fine performance. This time it was on the farm of C. M. Hayworth, located about four miles southeast of Asheboro between highway 220 and Cox Road, whose heavily wooded property was on fire Saturday and Sunday.

The fire was first noticed Saturday and little progress was made against it until the C. C. C. boys appeared on the scene that night. They had it apparently under control when they had to leave, as government regulations forbid their working more than four hours at this kind of work.

Sunday afternoon it broke out again, however, and the boys fought it then and on into the night, finally putting it out. Mr. Hayworth spoke very highly of the assistance and ability of the C. C. C. workers and of their director in the firefighting, R. C. Moser of Randleman.

Mr. Hayworth has about 75 acres of wooded land and he said that it would have been lost, as well as the property of many others, but for the efforts of these boys. He praised not only the effectiveness and success of their efforts, but also the willing spirit with which they entered into their task.

TO ATTEND GAME Mrs. Tiffany Barnes, Miss Virginia Barker and Eugene Lewallen will attend the Carolina-Virginia football game at Charlottesville, Va., today. They will also visit Mrs. Barnes' parents at Ferrum, Va., over the week-end.

### Attention Focused On Ed Armfield's Record During Fall Football Season

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 24.—Davidson and Wake Forest were scheduled to hold their last heavy workout of the season in their respective camps this afternoon, taper off with light drills tomorrow, and meet here on Richardson field Turkey Day at 2:30 o'clock before what will probably be the largest crowd ever to witness a football game here.

Considerable attention has been turned to Ed Armfield's chances of scoring against the Deacons and capturing the Southern Conference scoring title for the 1936 season. As this is the Wildcat's first season in conference competition, it would be quite an honor for Davidson to place a man at the top of the scoring list.

Armfield, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armfield, of Asheboro, has scored 48 points at the present time and is tied with Mac Folger of Clemson for the leadership. In third place comes Bill Sample of Washington and Lee with 43 points and he is followed by Bill Guckeyson of Maryland, Chet Smith of Citadel, and Doc Saunders of V. M. I. with 42 points.

Harwood Smith of Duke pulls up next with 40 points while Ace Parker, another Duke back, comes eighth with 39. Ninth place is held by three, Jim Hutchins of North Carolina, Honey Hackney of Duke, and Eric Tipton of Duke, each having 36 points. A big day Thursday by any of these backs would more than likely give them the

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## Local Bar Makes Plans For December Term Of Randolph County Court

### Superior Court Will Convene 7

### First Monday In December Will Be First Day Of Two-Weeks Term Court

### Civil And Criminal

### Term Will Be Divided Between Civil And Criminal Cases; Two First Degree

Members of the local bar planned for several hours on Wednesday for the December term of Randolph Superior court which will be held in the county court house in Asheboro. Beginning, as is the custom, the first Monday in December, 7th, court will run through the two weeks with the exception of Saturdays. This will make ten days for disposing of Randolph's court docket. Three of these days will be consumed in the trial of criminal cases, two of which are of considerable interest, leaving the other seven days for the trial of civil cases.

The Davis-Saunders case, involving the death of James Saunders a month ago, will probably be one on the docket. Another case on the criminal docket will probably be that of the death of John Hanner, colored man, following an altercation on Baptist Hill on November 1st. Will Cottingham and Marvin Butler are indicted in this case. The full calendar for the criminal docket will not be completed until Saturday.

There are no especially outstanding civil cases, according to the proposed calendar for these cases, but they are always tedious and consume a great deal of the court's time.

Judge P. A. McElroy is slated for this court, as he has been for the past several sessions. It is not, as yet, definitely known whether he plans to preside over this court. The judge has not been well during the fall and has sent substitute judges to this county and several others in his district.

## Dr. George Worth Dies At His Post

Word has just been received in Asheboro of the death of Dr. George Worth, medical missionary of the Presbyterian church in China for the past 40 years, at his post Monday. His death was unexpected.

Dr. Worth was related to the Worth and McAlister families of Asheboro, and on his furloughs regularly attended the Worth-McAlister reunions, coming here for that purpose this past summer. He was a grandson of Governor Jonathan Worth of Asheboro.

A daughter, Ruth, who was his medical assistant, and two sons, Charles and George, also missionaries, survive.

### MANY COLUMBIA FOLK IN ASHEBORO TUESDAY

Among the many residents from Columbia township who came to Asheboro Tuesday either to testify in the Whitehead-Hinson case or through interest in it were R. W. York, Levi York, Millard York, Wes Frazier, W. M. Burgess, D. C. York, G. M. York, Jess Burgess, Clyde Siler, Kermit Frazier, Joe Frazier, Glenn Frazier, Everett Hinson, Marvin Hinson, Jesse Poe, Owen Burgess, Mrs. L. L. York, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sizemore, Mrs. Emma Edwards, Glenn Frazier and G. T. Marley.

## State Will Lose Insurance Money January 1st, '37

### \$3,000,000 Now Accruing For Every Employer With Eight People On Roll

### Into U. S. Treasury

### North Carolina One Of 22 States Failing To Pass Proper Legislation

Announcement on Wednesday indicated that the treasury of North Carolina is very likely to lose the \$3,000,000 that will be collected on January 31st, 1937 for employers for unemployment insurance. The announcement came from Chairman John G. Winant and has a ring of finality in it.

This tax is now accruing and by January 31, 1937, each and every employer in the State who has eight or more persons on his pay roll must pay the Government one per cent for 1936. Under the Social Security act, States having enacted an unemployment Social Security act acceptable to the board by December 31, of this year, will be credited with funds, thus enabled to distribute the money as part of the unemployment insurance.

Thus far, 22 states have failed to pass such laws, among them being North Carolina, and Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus has decided to call the Legislature together to enact a law to match the Government tax on the grounds that the expense of an extra session would be too great.

## Health Officer Vaccinates 950

Some 950 smallpox vaccinations have been given this month by Dr. George H. Sumner, county health officer, and the county nurses in school clinics which have now been held at nearly every school in the county. In October about 250 were given.

Scarlet fever continues to be prevalent in Randolph county. Three cases were reported Wednesday.

## Crop Improvement To Meet In Feb'y

College Station, Raleigh, N. C. 23.—The 1937 annual convention of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association will be held at Goldsboro, February 10-11, it was announced here today.

The first day of the convention to which all farmers are invited, will be featured by displays of certified pure-bred seed of various farm crops, said W. H. Darst, of State college, who is president of the association.

The second day will be devoted to a business session, in which the association will go over the past year's work in the promotion of certified seed production and use and will plan activities for the year ahead. A banquet in the evening will bring the convention to a close.

## GERMANY, JAPAN SIGN PACT AGAINST COMMUNISM

Berlin.—Asserting that the international communist organization, with headquarters in Moscow, Russia, is working to break up existing governments and thus menacing the peace of the world, Japan and Germany signed an agreement directed against communism Wednesday.

## A Visit From St. Nicholas

By Clement Clarke Moore



The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads; (Continued in Next Issue)

## Thanksgiving Appeal From County Welfare Officer, Robert T. Lloyd

Several times during the fall, Robert Lloyd, county welfare officer, has requested clothing for needy children. The people of the town and county have responded to previous requests in a very generous manner, but not sufficient to cover the needs. Many of these children are going to school without the actual necessities in a county where many could divide. Possibly they are not yet actually suffering from the cold and exposure that insufficient clothing will result in as the weather becomes colder, but winter is now upon us and these people will suffer.

## News Flashes Everywhere

### MADRID CLOSES ITALIAN AND GERMAN EMBASSIES

Madrid.—Spanish militiamen seized and locked the German and Italian embassies in Madrid Tuesday and arrested several political refugees in them as a result of the recognition by these powers of the rebel fascist regime. German and Italian diplomats had long before left the embassies. As rebel planes continue to bombard Madrid the American embassy formally closed and our diplomats are leaving the city.

### GERMANY ANGERED BY NOBEL PEACE AWARD

Berlin.—Announcement of Carl Von Ossietzky, German pacifist, as the winner of the 1935 Nobel Peace Prize, delayed until Tuesday, was received by the German Nazis as an insult, since the Nazis consider him a traitor and have just released him from prison. Winner of the 1936 award is Carlos Saavedra Lamas, of Argentina, recent president of the assembly of the League of Nations, who will preside over the Inter-American Peace Conference to which President Roosevelt is going.

### HUNGARIAN DOCTOR WINS TWO DUELS

Budapest, Hungary.—Dr. Franz Sarga, who has challenged nine men to duels in defense of his honor and that of his wife, passed the first test Tuesday, winning two of the duels. Dr. Sarga shot his first opponent in the arm, and in the second duel each man missed, which was accounted a satisfactory ending. The remaining duels will be fought with eight pound cavalry sabres, those Tuesday being with pistols because the doctor's first two opponents were not strong enough to wield the sabres.

## Find Child Labor Is Again Rising

### Annual Report Of Child Labor Committee Calls Situation In South Bad

### Kinston Case

The annual report of the National Child Labor committee shows that business improvement has brought a return of child labor throughout the country, with appalling conditions of exploitation in some industries. In the south is said to be the worst offender and though North is not among the states listed as abusing youthful workers, a case brought into the Kinston courts this week shows that we are not above improvement.

In this case Max Greenstein, operator of a shirt making firm, was ordered to pay costs for working women more than 55 hours a week. Greenstein worked one 17 year old girl 69 hours a week at the rate of eight cents an hour, and several others in excess of the legal hours and for 8 to 10 cents an hour.

To return to the committee's report for the country as a whole few advances were reported during the year in the effort to curb child employment through legislative enactment, yet the committee expressed certainty that public sentiment in favor of such legislation was rising and that 1937 would see the addition to the basic law of the federal child labor amendment, which is now twelve states short of the total required for ratification.

The committee cited records of the Federal Children's Bureau to prove that "child labor began a rapid comeback as soon as the provisions of the industrial codes were rendered invalid." In the ten states and ninety-eight cities in other states that reported to the Children's Bureau, 8,400 children, 14 and 15 years of age, obtained regular employment certificates during the first five months of 1936; the committee said, as against 3,350 during the same period of 1935.

The greatest tragedy for children who toil is not in the striking examples of abuse which arise to plague as during a depression," the committee observed. "They, by

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## ONLY 24 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS