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### SILENT BOOSTERS REACH FARMVILLE

Citizens Form Local Chapter Of Great National Organization; Join It Now.

An organization has just been perfected here, the aim of which is the promotion of the general welfare, bill passed yesterday could be improvboth commercially and otherwise, of ed by reducing the interest rate. this entire community. The iocal organization is a chapter of a national increasing the loan privileges on the known as the local unit of the "Silent Boosters."

membership. Anyone, anywhere, can entirely. be a member, and there is but one obligation which the organization imposes on its members.

This obligation is a pledge to the any thought of distressed conditions. privilege. The member must at all times view things as an optimist, wear a smile with whom he comes in contact.

The originators of this method of the body to accomplish.

It is generally conceded that the public is not at all concerned or interested in the misfortunes of any individual. Every fellow has enough hard luck of his own without having to hear about the hard knocks his neighbor may have received, or is about to receive. It takes a lot of time to tell these things to your friends, and it is very boring to him. It costs nothing to smile and drop a word of encouragement, so why not adopt this plan. Life is hard enough as it is without every fellow adding his bit of

misery to what already exists. It is believed that the local chapter will be able to accomplish a great deal and it is hoped that the membership will grow rapidly until every single resident of this county has identified himself with it. When this has been done, there will be no further discussions about the falling off of the sales in the store of Mr. - or the failure to do the business this month that was done a year ago at the establishment of So and So.

If this is really a fact, nobody going to know about it. The folks 'round here will know only that there is some business going on, and that so long as this is the case there is a chance for improvement and so long as there is a chance for improvement, there is no use for anyone to go around spreading news that only has a bad effect on the general welfare of the comunity.

Every citizen wants to see this section prosper. You can't build a house by removing the bricks as fast as they are placed in the wall. The same is true of business. You have to keep continually adding. If you are not able to add anything, then by all means do not be one to begin the process of tearing down. This is what the Silent a George Washington Memorial High-Boosters mean. If you haven't some- way, is advocated by Capt. John Walthing worth while to tell which would lace of Wallacetown, Va. If the plan make your home town better and of Capt. Wallace is adopted, it would more prosperous, then by all means be a memorial highway closely idendon't say anything.

GREENVILLE AND BETHEL

Greenvill, Feb. 17.-The consolidation of the Greenville Banking and his history, and ending at Wasing-Trust Company with the Bethel Banking and Trust Company, which was approved by the directors and stockholders at their annual meeting on January 13, became effective Monday. This gives Pitt County one of the outstanding banking institutions of capital invested in excess of \$275,000 and total resources of \$2,250,900.

The Bethel bank will be operated as the Greenville Banking and Trust Co., of Bethel, with S. C. Ives as cashier. The Greenville Banking and Trust Company is now operating the home office on Evans Street, the Dickinson Freedricksburg, his mother's home Avenue branch and the Grimesland and Bethel branches. It was organized in 1901, with capital of \$10,000 and has shown steady growth since.

the past for deposits to decline after tree; thence to Oak Grove where he January 1, such has not been the attended school; thence across Downcase this year. Deposits show a sub- ing Memorial Bridge to Rappahanstantial increase since January 1.

and his clothing in the temple Edenton, Windsor, Williamston and

# BONUS MEASURE

clares Veteran Should Not Have To Pay Interest.

Washington, Feb. 18.-Representative Hancock thinks that the bonus

"The amended veterans' act of 1924 body which is rapidly gaining favor, adjusted compensation certificates and one in which every citizen of the from the present earnedrate to not United States has a perfect right to less than 50 per cent, would be a fair membership. The local chapter is compromise of the various bills, which have been introduced at this session but for one serious mistake, the effect In view of the fact that there is a of which will be costly, detrimental scarcity of ready cash just at this and unjust to the veteran," said he. particular time, there are no initiation "This mistake and injustice could be fees or dues to be paid by members in remedied by a drastic reduction of the this organization. It is not even neces- interest charge from 41/2 percent, or pride enough to want his city, county sary to make formal application for by eliminating the interest charge or state to be beautiful. "No one," he

on money that rightfully belongs to would put up an unsightly sign to

"The compromise bill only increasmember himself that from now on he es the loan privilege to the amount or she will not comment on, in the which would be obtainable on the cerpresence of anyone else, pertaining tificate in 1937. Interest at 41/2 per to hard time, bad business, period of cent. will almost entirely wipe out the depression or anything which would veteran's equity in his certificate of bring to the attention of his hearers he should exercise the full borrowing

"To illustrate-The average adjusted compensation certificate calls for and speak only encouragingly to those the ultimate payment of about \$1,000, due on or after January 1, 1954. If an ex-service man holding a \$1,000 cer-Silent Boosting are confident that it tificate borrows \$500 upon the enactwill have a most helpful effect on ment of this legislation, he must pay business conditions generally and interest at 4½ per cent, per annum, have a part in hastening the return of compounded annually, for 14 years, normal conditions, when it will no or until his certificate matures. The longer be necessary for the body to total of that interest on January 1, function, for under such conditions 1954, will amount to \$425.97, leaving such thoughts which are now finding the veteran holder only \$74.03 to coloutward expression will have passed, lect at that time and, in fact, reduces and there will be no further work for the amount of his certificate from \$1,000 to \$574.03.

"Since the compromise bill passed by the House was considered under suspension of rules and no amendment could be offered it is the earnest hope of those who have advocated full payment of the face value of the ertificates that the Senate will reduce the interest charge to around per cent, or, better still, eliminate it entirely. The Treasury Department is today selling its bills and notes at a rate of interest of less than one per cent, and surely this preferred class of creditors should be given a preferred interest rating.

"I am reasonably confident that the Senate recognizes this gross injustice and will act to correct it. The House conference committee would, in my judgment, immediately accede to such a reduction or elimination of interest.' Representative Clark and Representative Pou of the state delegation, did not vote on the bonus bill yesterday. Mr. Pou, paired for the measure, was ill, and Mr. Clark was at home

on account of influenza in his family. Mr. Clark was for the bill. WANTS EXTENSION OF NOTED HIGHW'Y

Proposed Route Would Begin at Potomac Channel and End at Washington.

Elizabeth City, Feb. 18.—An extension of the present George Washington highway between Portsmouth, Va., and Elizabeth City, N. C., to a much greater length and incorporating it in tified with many aspects of the life of the Father of his Country, beginning at Potomac Canal, one of Geo. BANKS CONSOLIDATE Washington's greatest engineering achievements, and passing southward through many points identified with ton, N. C., the first town in the country to bear his name.

The route of the highway would be

as follows: Beginning at Great Falls and the "Potowmack" Canal, thence along the memorial highway and over the Eastern North Carolina, with total bridge to Washington monument, across memorial Bridge to Virginia and Mt. Vernon, passing through Alexaddria, site of Washington's winter home, Masonic lodge and city church: thence to Polick Church, thence by Goodlawn, designed by Washington and willed to Nellie Custis; thence to and scene of much youthful activity, thence by the north side of the Rappahannock over the State Route 37 to Ferry Farm, his boyhood home and Although it has been customary in traditional site of the famous cherry nock and by Route 17 to Yorktown, Williamsburg and across the James While preaching in a Chicago, Ill., River bridge to Portamouth and down Rabbi Samuel Mayerburg the Present Washington highway to of \$84 by thieves who Elizabeth City and on to Hertford,

### **AUTHOR SCORES ROADSIDE SIGNS**

Congressman Hancock De-Struthers Burt Says Small Results Come From This Form of Advertising.

> Goldsboro, Feb. 18 .- Struthers Burt of Pinehurst, well-known author, delivered an address on the subject of "Highway Beautification," before joint meeting of th Goldsboro Garden Rotary and Kiwanis clubs following a supper in the banquet hall of the Hotel Goldsboro at 6:30 Monday evening. About 100 people were present.

Mr. Burt stressed the campaign against highway advertising signs. He stated that he found that in Goldsboro more had been done toward city beautification than in most cities of the same size, and stated that every citizen should have patriotism and "Why charge the veteran interest dress or shirt of a friend; yet many mar the landscape along our high-

He stated that the tourist trade is the fourth largest industry in North tion. Carolina, and there is no reason why this industry should not increase. "A few years ago," said the speaker, "the citizens of Pinehurst realized that many tourists were passing through their city on their way to Florida, and that if the city were beautified, more would be attracted. Since this has been done, the increase in business from tourists has increased amazing-

Mr. Burt stated that he is not opposed to advertising, but favors it, vertising. The principal ones favoring roadside advertising, he said, are the regular advertising companies and not the concerns advertised. He spoke to get effective legislation against the

### POSTAL DEFICIT CAUSES CONCERN

Increased Salaries and Short Hours Blamed For \$100,-000.000 Deficiit.

Washington, Feb. 18. - Increased salaries and reduced working hours South Carolina Society of Colonial of James B. Levan, Philadelphia, Pa. of postal employes has brought about a deficit in the operation of the Postoffice Department which President Hoover considers calls for increased postal revenues.

views today at his regular press conference, after announcing he had signed a bill providing for a 44-hour week for postal employes.

Before the end of the present session of Congress, he said, he will recommend the appointment of an investigating group by Congress or the authorization of existing committees of Congress to inquire into methods by which the postal revenue can be

Outside of the services being given to the merchant marine, aviation, and free franking privileges, he said, the Postoffice Department's deficit for the year will amount to approximate-

ly \$100,000,000. This deficit, Mr. Hoover said, can be attributed largely to the increased pay of the postal employes and the

reduction in hours of work. "It would be only just to the country," he said, "that there should be an increase in revenue to meet this growing burden on the department."

The Chief Executive said that in ways to obtain these new revenues was purely a Congressional function, and that he would make no sugges-

It was said at the White House that the President hoped the present session of Congress would find time to act on the matter so that the investigation can be carried on during the Summer.



## OPPOSITION OF PRES. HOOVER

Hoover Says Bill Mostly For Those Not In Distress And Will Cause Harm.

Washington, Feb. 19. - Thrusting aside a Presidential protest, the Senate today swept the veterans loan measure through its finance committee and decided to vote tomorrow in an effort to speed the legislation to the White House. The finance committee approved

the House bill authorizing loans to veterans up to half the face value of their compensation certificates by a vote of 13 to 3 within an hour after receiving a letter from the President vigorously objecting to the legisla-

Agreement was quickly entered in to a moment later on the Senate floor to take up the bill tomorrow and its passage by tomorrow night without change was predicted by Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, in getting the agreement for considera-

Mr. Hoover's letter to Chairman Smoot, of the Senate finance committee, asserting the measure will "not only nullify the benefits to the veterans, but inflict injury to the country as a whole," was accepted at Capitol Hill as full warning of a veto. But administration leaders still

were hunting tonight for the necessary one-third votes to sustain the veto, and they admitted this number explained. was not in sight.

but that only about one per cent of Republican leader, joined five other marketing, it is an excellent compilaresults come from roadside advertis- Republicans on the finance committion of facts and also an interestingly men as runners for curio shops. ing, and that even that is frequently tee in suporting the House bill after written history of the movement durlost by the offense given by the ad- a substitute and all amendments had ing the past decade.

Treasury, followed Mr. Hoover's letter to the finance committee, and told of the efforts of the highway groups the Senators that the legislation bulletin contains 80 pages with a subwould force the Treasury to float a bond issue. He protested that "com mon business sense would tell any one that this is no time for the government to be entering the bond mar-

> The Powder Magazine, built in 1708 for the storage of gun powder, is a building of histogram in Charleston, S. C. Although it was condemned as unfit for further service 30 years before the American Revolution, the building is still in use as a museum and meeting place of the

In the presence of witnesses in Siberia, a Russian soldier ate a meal which consisted of 10 pounds of beef, The Chief Executive outlined his 10 pounds of bread and butter, and a bunch of candles as desert.

> An average of 5 murders are committed in the United States every day.

### CAPE FEAR RIVER GETS MUCH RUM

Over Ten Thousand Pints Of Liquor Cast Into Stream By Officers.

Wilmington, Feb. 19.-If the Cape Fear river is an anti-prohibitionist it reveled yesterday afternoon as the strong arm o fthe law encircled and crushed 10,650 pints of bonde: liquor on the custom house wharf.

Valued, at approximately \$39,000, the assortment of fine liquors was unceremoniously smashed under supervision of Marshal E. C. Geddie, of his opinion the method of finding the Eastern Carolina district, assisted lieutenants responsible for the morals by Deputy Marshal I. D. Harrelson of New York's tenderloin district. of the Wilmington district, along with local county and city police. A dozen Negroes did the smashing, the work lasting from 1 until 5 o'clock.

> The store of liquor was taken a board the British rum runner Albertine Adoue in Shallotte inlet Christmas Eve and was brought here for storage while federal authority was obtained for its confiscation.

ed .ed. However, 88 cases of the later was collecting \$7,500 a month from were taken by unknown persons from the 200 speakeasies in his district. the customshouse vault. No arrests Statistics hastily gathered by invesseizure or the theft.

odor was carried into the uptown dis- the Metropolitan district. trict on a strong wind, hundreds of persons visited the scene of the destruction.

Between 15 and 20 different brands of the liquor was destroyed among them being, Bobbie Burns Scotch. Highland Queen Scotch, Creme de Caco, Chickencock Scotch, Huntley Blend, Creme de Menthe Glaciale, Peres Charteux, Grand Vin Mousseux, Walker's Bourbon Rye, Barcardi Cia, Golden Wedding Scotch, Old Colonia Rye, and nine half-gallon containers of Barcardi rum.

office as evidence.

State College Experiment Women, Ordinarily Shrewd News of Disavowal By Gov-Station Issues Manual For Farmer's Use.

Raleigh, Feb. 18 A Co-operative economist of the Department of Agri- cruises. cultural Economics is the author.

Problems facing agriculture after the World War are treated first, with the history of the government's assistance to the farmers of the nation and State following in natural sequence. The Agricultural Marketing Act, the North Carolina Co-operative Act and other Congressional and legislative acts are explained in the running story of the development of the co-operative ideal and the complete texts of these acts are printed in appendices. Methods of organization and factors to be considered in the setting explained, together with the principles of efficient marketing. "What Cooperatives Can and Cannot Do" is given considerable space.

Although the Eastern North Carolina Tobacco Growers' Marketing Association is not given undue space, the movement to organize the farmers of the bright leaf area into such an association is gone into quite thoroughly. Types of co-operative associations now operating in the State are benefitted many of their own nation-

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the the economic features of co-operative

Under - Secretary Mills, of the 276, can be obtained free by any citizen of the State by addressing the agricultural editor of the college. The ject index in the back, which should of 2700 miles. prove helpful.

> \$545 a pound in 1860, now sells for about 25 cents per pound.

One of the oldest active municipal officials in the United States is 95 year-old Daniel W. Maxwell, who is overseer of the poor in Bankor, me.

Carfare and the price of a meal for elatives and friends who attended his funeral were stipulated in the will Smedley D. Butler, Marine Corps offi-

man, every drop of blood in his veins a lecture bureau here. has been given to him by 19 other anemia, and his body is unable to Y. manufacture its own blood.

### DRASTIC STEP IN PROBE OF GRAFT

Seabury Believes Twenty Millions Paid Yearly In New York Vice District.

New York, Feb. 18 .- Aimed at ob taining the ultimate disposition of evidence already obtained, finds its way from speakeasies, bootleggers, night clubs, houses of prostitution and other illicit businesses into the hands of high officials of the police department, chief investigator Samuel Seabury today subpoenaed the bank ac counts of 51 inspectors, captains and

The subpoenaes leave no loophole for camouflage of heavy accounts carcards, loan liability accounts, con- company. tracts for safe deposit boxes and records of visits to the banking vaults.

This far-reaching order came on the heels of revelations by Harry Levey, City, Iowa. a stool pigeon, that one policeman a-A total of 974 cases were confiscat- lone, with whom he made the rounds. have been made in connection with the tigators lead them to believe that \$20,-000,000 a year is collected and dis-As the liquor was smashed and the tributed in the furthering of vice in

Further revelations that Lieut. J. W. Kenna, supervisor of the uniformed force of the third (tenderloin) district, had, in six years, banked \$287.-000 in his mother's name, led to Seabury's determination to "go after the higher-ups."

The first patrolman actually to go on trial on charges brought as a result of the vice investigation, faced court today when Leigh Halpern, a vice squadsman, pleaded not guilty to perjury in general sessions.

Halpern is accused of framing innocent women on vice charges, with A bottle of each brand of the liquor the aid of stool pigeons. Five other was locked in the district attorney's members of the vice squad will go on trial next week on similar charges.

Buyers, Are Easy Prey For Pelping Dealers.

Peiping. China. - The mystery of Marketing Manual. for use by North this ancient Chinese city, the high velt Southern clubs will go on despite Carolina farmers in organizing and walls and the blue of the sky the virtual disavowal of its purposes by perfecting co-operative associations, dirty huts, wide streets and the cham- Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. of has just been issued by the North pagne-like air have a singular effect New York, F. B. Summers, chairman Carolina Experiment Station at State on American men and women who vis- of the organization announced here to College. Joseph G. Knapp, associate it Peiping on the around the world night.

not, these hardened and capable acwhat is little better than trash.

Women, who, in their own countries would not dream of wearing less than an expensive diamond or two. gaily flaunt a five dollar ring set with a cheap agate or other stone of even less value with all the apparent delight that a heavy investment would give them escewhere. Once in the hands of the Chinese curio dealers they become easy prey. Back on the up of small or large associations are boat, the trumpery, which has taken to such earnest bargaining is soon discarded or passed on as presents to preciate it. those back home.

The tourist brings much money into the city and it is the delight of the owners of all quaint stops in the side streets to see that as much of it is left behind as possible.

Many of the shopkeepers have accumulated huge fortunes and have ality in the process. The ricksha cooli-Although the manual is based on es of Peiping are the arist crats of their class and there are many stories of big incomes made by some of these

> Ralph Sanders, a cowboy, who expended 95 days to train a bull to the saddle, also expended 254 more days to ride the animal from Brownsville. Tex., to New York, N. Y., a distance

### Aluminum, which was valued at SMEDLEY BUTLER PLANS TO RESIGN

Will Quit Marine Corps To the work, but no one is to be solicited Lecture Platform for any large smount. Contract Next Fall.

Cleveland, Feb. 19 .- Major General cer, who has been in the limelight for a decade, will resign next fall to take Although Jos. B. Lawrence, of Blue- the lecture platform, it was announced field, W. Va., appears to be a healthy tonight by Louis J. Alber, manager of

The announcement was made after persons through 50 blood transfusions General Butler conferred with Alber during the past year. Lawrence is during a stop-over while en rout. suffering from a peculiar type of from South Bend, Ind., to Buffalo, N.

> General Butler has been signed up for the season from October, 1981 to May, 1932, Alber said, adding that "he will resign his commission, but only with the consent of the President." He indicated official Washing ton has been notified of the intention to resign and said he expected no opposition would appear.

Alber was among those present when General Butler told a group of lecture bureau men in New York that he had been told that Premier Mussolini, of Italy, had driven his car away without stopping after it had millions of dollars which, according to struck a little girl. The State Department apologized to Mussolini and of any one man." He does hope, he General Butler was ordered court martialed. Later the court martial Democratic organizations in the South was abandoned and Cornelius Vanderbilt, newspaperman, revealed that he told the story "as an illustration of the Duce's maxim, 'always look ahead, Vanderbilt.' "

Ten years ago Miss Ann B. Gordon left her home town of Flat Creek Tenn., and went to Dallas, Texas ried by affluent policemen. They call where she bought some land. Oil was for all transcripts of deposits, with- discovered, and now Miss Gordon is drawals, checks cashed, signature president of her own \$3,000,000 oil

> Miss Margaret A. Smoke and David F. Ash were married recently at Iowa



ernor Will Not Deter The Movement In The Souuth.

Atlanta, Feb. 18 .- Work of Roose-

For two months, Summers and a Whether they care to admit it or small group of associates have slowly been working out plans designed to cumulators of shekels throw caution solidify sentiment in every Southern aside and part with good money for State for Roosevelt as the next Democratic Presidential nominee. "He has known of our work from

its very inception, and has never raised any objections," Summers told the United Press when advised that dispatches from Albany today represented the New York executive as not authorizing the movement.

Summers insisted that close friends of Governor Roosevelt had been impressed with the proposed Scuthwide formation of clubs, and had intimated they were sure Roosevelt would ap-

"We telegraphed Governor Roosevelt in December advising him of our plans, but hardly expected any answer, one way or the other." Summers said. "The disavowal attributed to him today is practically a restatement of his inaugural day interview on the same matter, when he said he was too busy to give his possible candidacy any attention.

"It is true we have no personal authorization from Mr. Rocsevelt but we are going right ahead. We will apply for a charter in the courts of Fulton, Georgia, and will further his candidacy in the following ways:

"First-by a press bureau; second bi-weekly radio programs over Station WGST. Atlanta. We also will distribute campaign buttons and general Roosevelt literature as well as aid in forming clubs and lining up managers for the various Southern States."

Tentative plans call for no large amount of funds, Sumners said. When club members are given their campaign buttons and certificates of membership, he said, "they can donate perhaps 25 cents" to carry on

Headquarters of the clubs recently were located in the Kimball house here, and occupy a modest suite of rooms on the third floor. Since the recently opened publicity campaign, several letters have been received from other states, requesting information on how to proceed to form clubs, Sumners said.

The first club will be formed at Jonesboro, Georgia, Sumners' home city, tomorrow noon in the county court house, he announced. Other cities near Atlanta are to be organized soon, he said, and work pushed in neighboring states until the entire South is blanketed

"It is 15 months before time for the convention, but already people throughout the South are talking widely of Roosevelt," Sumners said. "He is the man with whom the Democrats can win, and we aim to organize the South solidly behind him by the time the convention arrives."

Sumners pointed out that "naturally we have no connection with the national Democratic committee or any similar group, as they could not be expected to get behind the candidacy said, to induce the various state to go on record in favor of Roosevelt's

There are 1,000,000 square miles of unexplored territory in Brazil.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS AT PARTY

Walstonburg, Feb. 13.—The Juniors of the Walstonburg High School entertained the Seniors at a Valentine party Thursday evening, Feb. 12th., at eight o'clock, in the school building.

The room was attractively decorated in red and white, carrying out the Valentine idea. Six tables were arrang ed for playing hearts. During the game an interesting program of songs and stunts was enjoyed. At the end of several progressions Miss Alice Lee Packer was awarded the prize for high score.

Misses Dorothy Smith, Rachel Shirley, Alma Deans, and Perry Craft, attractively dressed to carry out the Valentine idea, served chicken salad. saltines, pickles, cream cheese sandwiches, rolled wafers, and hot chocolate with marshmallows. Music was furnished throughout the evening by Miss Margaret Condon.

Those present were: Misses Sue Stallings, Algeria Smith, Alice Lee Packer, Stella Goin, Gertrude Worthington, Edwina Burch, Zilpha Eagles, Verna Dare Corey, Deanie B. Haskett, Vernice Gay, Sudie Lee Dildy, Ruby Mae Shackleford, Marjorie Craft, Alta Smith, Ruby Whitley, Margaret Condon and Eloise Burch. Messrs. William Thorne, Arthur JoJnes, Robt. Wooten, Robert Jones, Douglas Tayler, W. P. Moore, and Leon V. Couch.