

VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT



Men Group Would Help Frame Federal Policies

Washington, Jan. 28. - President Roosevelt said tonight that he was working slowly toward the organization of an advisory council compris- mers an opportunity for extensive ing all elements of the national eco- studies of tobacco production and nomic life to guide him in the formulation of federal policies.

White House aides announced he made this disclosure to the Commerce Department's fifty-man Business Advisory Council after generally approving a statement of that group's ideas on what should be done to end the present industrial recession.

In addition, he modified his stand of last week for the abolition of all holding companies. Some holding companies, he asserted, have produced a certain amount of mass efficiency in operation or are otherwise in the public interest.

And, commenting upon a request by the council for legislation fixing the responsibility of labor unions, Mr. Roosevelt suggested that unions should, by common consent rather than by law, list publicly their receipts and expenditures.

The council, formed in 1933 at the suggestion of Secretary Roper and often critical of administration policy since that time, met in subcommittees and later as a unit to approve the statement of its views before going to the White House.

Be Given at State The four-day tobacco short course to be held at State College, January 25-28, will offer North Carolina far-

marketing. Leading authorities on the weed crop will discuss the best cultural practices, new methods of insect and disease control, how to market leaf to best advantage, and explain the tobacco outlook for this year.

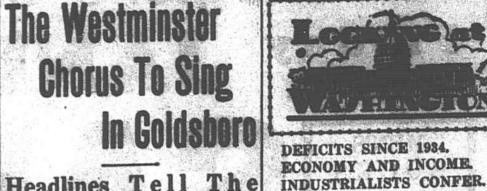
Laboratory work in grading tobacco will be given Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

A high-light of the first day's program Tuesday morning will be a talk by J. B. Hutson, assistant AAA administrator and director of the east certral region, on prospective an appreciation of the concert which that high figure, if we omit from control legislation.

W. G. Finn, assistant regional director, will go into the leaf outlook, and E. Y. Floyd, extension tobacco specialist and state AAA director, will discuss the 1938 agricultural conservation program in the afternoon Tuesday.

Plant pathologist, agronomists, entomologists, marketing specialists, and other experiment station and extension workers are also on the program to present various aspects of the tobacco growers' problems and point out the best known methods and the Chorus added a number of in limiting the agricultural program encores." of solving them.

W. Averill Harriman, youthful, Dan M. Paul, State College direc-



FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA.

FIGHT AGAINST REFORM.

OUR MERCHANT MARINE.

BUYING WORLD SILVER.

RAILROADS DESPERATE.

(Hugo S. Sims, Washington

Correspondent)

COURT THEORIES.

Headlines Tell The Story of The Famous Westminster Chorus

The celebrated Westminster Chorus under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, which will be heard in Goldsboro High School Auditorium,

newspaper headlines. During its latest European tour which covered eleven countries, these American symphonic singers were a major news

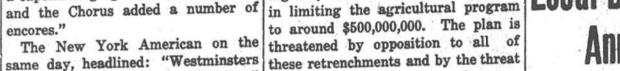
when the Chorus gave its Welcome Home Concert at Carnegie Hall, New York, upon its return, the New York find that Mr. Roosevelt began his press was not outdone by the Euro- administration with deliberate pump-

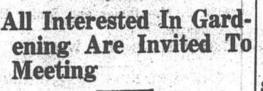
pean. "American Chorus Hailed on Re- of \$3,629,000,000 for the fiscal year turn," headlined the New York Times, ending June 30, 1934. The deficits November 28, 1934, and followed with have been reduced each year since said: "The ensemble of thirty-two consideration the payment of the voices, divided among the men and Veterans' bonus in the fiscal years

women, gave Mr. Harris' work ('A 1936 and 1937. In 1935, the deficit Song for Occupation, by Roy Harris') was \$3,001,000,000; 1936, \$2,687,000,a stirring performance. The quality 000; in 1987, \$2,144,000,000; and in and scope of their tone were entirely the fiscal year to end June 30, 1938,

praiseworthy, and they sang with the estimated deficit is \$1,088,000,earnestness and enthusiasm. The 000. Chorus bills itself 'American Sym-

phonic Singers,' and its work in the Next year, the President hopes to other compositions proved that it had reduce the deficit below the billion structive lecture. good reason. . . . The large auidence dollar mark. This is predicted upon rewarded the ensemble's commanding sharp reductions in expenditures for a capella singing with warm approval highway construction, the CCC, and





Garden

Club Monday Festival Chorus

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938

Address

Richard S. Orr, noted horticulturist and garden lecturer, of Norfolk, Va., will be the guest speaker at the Farmville Garden Club meeting, to be held in the basement of the Methodist church at three o'clock, Monday to capacity.

the national budget will meet with afternoon, January 24. considerable opposition from congressmen who are reluctant to see the flow of dollars cut off from their constituents. Reviewing the fiscal history of the past few years, we photos were taken with Dugay color priming which resulted in a deficit cently developed.

The horticulturist has shown the photos to a number of Garden Clubs in Norfolk and other Virginia cities during the past few months, describcultivating.

Miss Bettie Joyner, president of the local Garden Club presses the cordial invitation of the Club to all those in the community, who are interested in flower gardens to see these lantern slides and hear the in-

rectors

Europe this past summer. These remarkably well. well handled.

Local Bank Holds Annual Meeting **Bulwinkle Presents Bill Providing for Federal** Warfare Upon Diseases

SOCIAL DISDASDAS

SIS ADS STREET BUILDING ON A BEALLING

FARMVILLE

NUMBER THIRTY-SIX

IN

Greenville, an. 17 .- The Festival Washington, Jan. 19 .- Joining in Symphonic Chorus of the Eastern the campaign to stamp out social Carolina Symphonic Choral Associa- diseases, Representative E. A. Bultion presented The Messiah Sunday winkle introduced a bill today to night in the Robert H. Wright Build- enlarge the United States Public ing of East Carolina Teachers Col- Health Service for the investigalege, with the hall filled practically tion, treatment and control of such diseases.

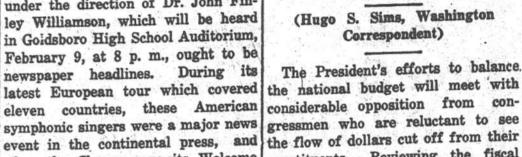
The group, drawn from Farmville, Following precedent established Mr. Orr will show a series of over Goldsboro, Ayden, Snow Hill, Win- in North Carolina, the first State hundrad lantern slides of actual terville, Walstonburg, Hookerton, and in the nation to enact a law for the photos of gardens and flowers, which directed by Lewis Sidney Bullock, of control of social diseases, the 10th were taken by him during his trip to Goldsboro, had been fused into a unit District Congressman proposed that the government. authorize expendi-They gave a well-rounded perform- tures of \$3,000,000 during the fiscal transpariences, a new color photo- ance, though the chorus work per- year ending June 30, 1939, to assist graphy process, which has been re- haps stood out most, with the voices states, counties, and health districts nicely blended and the crescendos in establishing and maintaining adequate measures for checking the Notable among the solos were "O diseases.

NOVES TO FICH

Well Received

Led by Dr. C. V. Reynolds of Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion," sung by Mrs. Lewis S. Bullock, Raleigh, the American Association ing the flowers in each picture and of Goldsboro; "He Shall Feed His of Public Health Officials, which giving information on planting and Flocks," sung by Mrs. John D. closed a three-day conference here Holmes, Farmville; and "I Know That yesterday, went on record endorsing My Redeemer Liveth," sung by Mrs. the bill as proposed by Representative Bulwinkle. Margaret Early, of Goldsboro.

Under terms of the act, the appro-Other soloists also enjoyed were Mrs. Carson Herring, Snow Hill; Mrs. priations will be increased to \$6,-Mildred Exum, Snow Hill; Mrs. J. 000,000 in 1940; \$12,000,000 in 1941; W. Joyner, Farmville; Miss Nellie and \$25,000,000 for each of the suc-Farfour, Goldsboro-sopranos; Misses ceeding 10 years. This would per-Jane and Elizabeth Smith, Goldsboro, mit not only further study for the Altos; Jack Fonville, Goldsboro, tenor; prevention and cure of the disand W. P. Hassell, Jr., and Bill Mor- eases, but would provide widespread educational programs, distribution of ton, both of Farmville, basses. The director, Lewis S. Bullock, was informative literature, and the trainat one time a member of the famous ing of competent personnel in the Westminster Chorus and traveled states. Drastic action is necessary, Representative Bulwinkle declared, in by the view of the rapid spread of social East diseases, the ease of contagion, and their tragically debiliating effect Before the program the hundred on the victims. It has been estimatage and J. B. Lewis singers were guests of the College at ed that one out of every 10 persons Added To Board of Di- supper served in the new cafeteria in the United States is afflicted with some type of social disease. The bill, worked out by Repreerine Holtzclaw and home economic sentative Bulwinkle in conjunction with Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon-Lois Gregsby, general of the United States, also E. C. T. C. News Bureau. has the hearty endorsement of the American Social Hygiene Association as well as the Public Health Officials of America. The bill is regarded with particular interest by these organizations in view of the successful battles Representative ter, Mary Ione, to Mr. Peter P. Bulwinkle has waged in Congress Pierce, on Wednesday, December 29, on public health matters in the past. At the last regular session of Congress he secured approval of a bill The average man is well-pleased, providing for more intensive gov-



ment of the council.

It approved the objective of wage- added. hour legislation, but asked that a study of the question be made before another bill is introduced. To this, Mr. Roosevelt later replied with the expression of hope that such a study would not preclude action at this session of Congress.

It pledged the cooperation of the group in working out legisluation for the elimination of harmful business practices: "recognized" that the "anti-trust laws are to an extent outmoded," and asserted "that monopoly and monopolistic practices were incompatible with democracy."

It pledged the council's help working toward the decentralization of industry, geographically, but "viewed with grave concern any general move to outlaw proper holding companies."

It deplored the administration's controversy with the public utility industry and asked that that industry be assured it will not be destroyed through government competition. On this point, Mr. Roosevelt said the misunderstanding affected but 15 per cent of the industry.

It endorsed the President's housing program.

It called for modification of both the undistributed profits tax and the capital gains tax as impediments to the flow of capital into industry, and under this heading as well asserted that the mass of investors' "need reassurance as to the direction reform is to take."

It opposed any "further cheapening" of the dollar.

"In closing," the statement said, "we believe the critical problem before the country is reemployment in private industry.

"A solution of the subjects that we have enumerated above will go far, in our opinion, to this end. On the other hand, continual study of the subject of reemployment by representatives of industry, labor and agriculture, in cooperation with government, we believe would do much to further reemployment, and we stand ready to assist in such a with a program of their own." cooperative move."

ing the statement, Mr. Roosevelt sented their ideas when they would it had made. Stephen T. Early, Pres- The North Carolinian took excep- year?

well-groomed chairman of the board tor of agricultural short courses, has of the Union Pacific Railroad, and announced that there will be no tui- Score Strikingly in Ensembled Art," of more unemployment and consechairman of the council, acted as tion fee for the tobacco short course. and Leonard Liebling wrote in re- quent necessity of spending more spokesman. While the President A \$1 registration fee will be charged. view: "New York is familiar with than the billion dollars now allocated Rooms and meals will be available the performance of the superb West- for relief. Moreover, the prepardpaper, Harriman read the state- at a moderate price, both on the minster Chorus of thirty-two voices, ness program will likely include macampus and in homes close by, he and it was a stimulative experience terially enlarged sums for the navy.

> State Maternal And **Infant Welfare Clinics**

The schedule for the regular monthly State Maternal and Infant Welfare Clinics for January is as pitch, balance and rythmn, marked ing income since the 1932 fiscal year follows:

Monday and Tuesday, January 24 and 25, Greenville. N. C.; Wednesday, January 26, Grimesland, N. C.; Thursday, January 27, Ayden, N. C.; Friday, January 28, Farmville. N. C. All mothers are eligible to attend these clinics if they are unable to provide the services of a private physician, and they are urged to take advantage of these clinics if such is

the case. All clinics are held from 2 until

4 p. m.

Cooley Assails State Officials

Says Agriculture Commissioners Had Chance To Present Farm Program

Washington, Jan. 19 .- Representative Harold D. Cooley today scored Southern Commissioners of Agriculture who appeared before members of the House Agriculture Committee

to present resolutions adopted at Jackson, Miss., on January 12 and which were presented to the Senate committee on agriculture yesterday. "The action of the commissioners comes with poor grace," declared Mr. Cooley. "They were here last year when the farm bill was being considered and had no definite program. Now that the bill has passed

both the House and Senate and is in conference, they come forward Mr. Cooley demanded of the com-When Harriman had finished read- missioners why they had not pre-

to hear the organization again last

evening and to confirm anew its outstanding worth in vocal and musi-

who gave the singers and their leader a series of resounding ovations." World-Telegram set the headlines, "Bach Mass Memorably Performed" over a review of Pitts Sanborn deal-

ing with the performance of the Mass in conjunction with the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. Mr. Sanborn wrote: "For splendor of tone, pre-

cision, balance and sensitive responsiveness, the Westminster Chorus proved itself one of the finest bodies in existence."

CARRAWAY-FRANCIS The marriage of Miss Lucille

vows were spoken in the presence of Lieutenant Johnson performed the ceremony. Mrs. Carraway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Francis of

late Mr. Carraway of Farmville.

1. How much does the American

Expenditures of the Federal Government, according to Mr. Roosevelt, cal achievement . . . It is a Chorus are not likely to fall much below singing of unique effectiveness and seven billion dollars a year, which

At the annual meeting of stockbeauty. Remarkably purity and is about twice the pre-depression holders of the Bank of Farmville on variety of sound, extraordinary clear- level. The reduction in deficits has Thursday, the statement of condition, ness of enunciation, consistently fine been brought about by a steady disthe best in its history, continuing the record of annual increases, which the entire concert last evening in a when the Government collected bare-

the Bank has experienced for many repertoire ranging through a wide 1y \$2,000,000,000. For the present years, showed a substantial improveassortment of musical moods, dra- year, estimated receipts are six and ment as compared with 1936. The matic, sentimental, sombre and even a quarter billions, a new record for statement of condition as read at merry. Dr. Williamson's musical en- the nation. However, this is a bilthe meeting is published in this issue. dowments and conductorial skill were lion dollars below what the President From the profits of the Bank for warmly recognized by the hearers, anticipated last Jandary-the de-1937, as seen from the statement, crease being attributed to the busithere was carried to the surplus acness recession. Plainly, the balanccount of the Bank \$15,000 making A few weeks later, the New York ed budget depends upon increased the surplus now equal the amount tax collections, which in turn, are of capital, \$50,000.

tied up with the national income. The President sets a goal of between ninety to one hundred billion dollars at Carnegie Hall by the full chorus, for the national income and expects care of all forms of taxes. that this will produce sufficient taxes to balance the national budget.

These figures explain the efforts of

the President to bring about a more sustained economic recovery through the Bank at \$27,051.79. cooperation between Government and

industry. Before the holidays, the Chief Executive held a series of conferences with prominent utility lead-\$1,703,226.86 on December 31, 1937: ers, Last week he talked with key an increase of \$704.682.70. Cowart Francis and William Benja- industrialists, including some who man Carraway was solemnized at have been pronounced adversaries of elected at this time; A, C. Monk, Annapolis, Maryland, Saturday, Jan- the Administration policies. While Sr., president; J. I. Morgan, Sr., vice uary 1, at 4 o'clock at the home of no public announcement was made as president, with D. E. Oglesby elected to serve as cashier to March 1st. and tive talk" with the President and that cashier.

> understanding of each other's problems out of which we are sure will come closer cooperation in meeting the difficulties of the moment."

The five major leaders of business included: Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the board of General Motors; Ernest T. Weir. of the National Steel Corporation: Lewis H. Brown of the Johns-Manville Corporation; M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsyl- lard.

vania Railroad, and Colby M. Chester, president of General Foods Corporation and chairman of the board of the National Association of Manu-

commented on certain of the points be of some service to the committee. public spend on telephone bills each facturers. Three of these men were

elayed Mr. tion particularly to the resolution 2. How many radio broadcasting erty League which, for a time, was than one and a half hours during

abroad with the organization.

Statement Reveals Decided Improvement; J. Ministerial Association, and T. Thorne, T. C. Turn- Carolina Teachers College.

The program was sponsored the Greenville Woman's Club. under the supervision of Miss Kath-

girls.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Friends here have received the folowing announcement recently; "Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Hendricks announce the marriage of their daugh-1937, Jacksonville, Florida."

as a rule, when he gets a raise in ernment study of cancer.



Farmville Post, Number 151. of the American Legion, has secured the services of the Grey Producing Company to direct a Merchant's Exposition to be held in Knott's warehouse for six nights from February 28 to March 5. The committee in charge is fully

confident that the finest array of manufacturing, mercantile and educational as well as entertaining features will grace the mammouth floor

A. C. Monk, Sr., J. I. Morgan, Sr., space in the warehouse, which will C. L. Hardy, George W. Davis, W. Alexander Allen, Jr., W. A. Pollard, J. O. Pollard, with T. C. Turnage, J. T. Thorne and J. B. Lewis elected hundreds of colored lights.

A show of sixteen professional, as new members of the board. The finance committee as elected by the Board of Directors included A. C. Monk, Sr., J. I. Morgan, Sr., George W. Davis, W. Alexander Allen, Jr., T. C. Turnage, J. O. Pol- are now making their selections of all her life in this county.

ASA A. JONES

The following officers were re-

M. Stansill reelected as assistant

Directors were reelected as follows;

Manteo.__Manteo merchants shut the doors of their respective busi-Famous Band. nesses Tuesday afternoon for more

Allotments to the various states would be made by the Surgeon General upon the basis of population, extent of the social disease problem, and the financial needs of the various states.

The committee on interstate and foreign commerce, of which Representative Bulwinkle is a member will conduct hearings within a week or 10 days, and favorable action is anticipated.

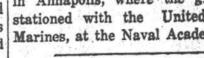
In presenting the bill today, Representative Bulwinkle spoke of the pioneer trail blazed by North Carolina in eradicating social diseases, and pointed to the \$100,000 being spent annually in the State for their study, treatment and control as a result of an endowment established by the Reynolds family.

MRS. SARAH FOUNTAIN

Tarboro-Mrs. Sarah Alice Bryan be pleasing to all in attendance, with Fountain, 76, one of Edgecombe thousands of feet of festooning, and Courty's oldest and best known citizens, died at her Tarboro home Thursday night after an illness lasthigh class acts will grace the floor ing three weeks. She was the for 6 nights, with the best in music daughter of the late Sheriff and to offer a harmonizing atmosphere Mrs. Battle B. Bryan and was born throughout. The committees in charge near Tarboro August 22, 1852, living

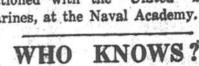
She was the widow of G. M. T. young ladies in Pitt County, one of which will be chosen Queen of the Fountain, who was a prominent at-Exposition, and in whose honor the torney in this section, dying in 1923. Queen's Ball will be held on Friday Her late years were devoted to her night, March 4th; when they will church, the Tarboro Missionary Bapdance to the strains of a Radio tist, of which she was an active and the oldest member.

Headquarters have been opened at Funeral services were held at 104 North Main Street, Farmville, the Baptist Church at 3:30 o'clock



WHO KNOWS?

Annapolis. Mr. Carraway is the



for a short trip and are now at home

stationed with the United States Marines, at the Naval Academy.

son of Mrs. W. B. Carraway and the After the ceremony the couple left

in Annapolis, where the groom is

U. S. Navy Chaplain Lieutenant- to the discussions, the industrialists Commander J. E. Johnson. The reported "an interesting and instrucintimate friends and relatives. "all of us agree that we have a better

| idential secretary, relayed Mr. Roosevelt's remarks to the press. On labor relations, Mr. Roosevelt asserted he would be for the listing and reporting of expenses by labor and reporting of expenses by labor and reporting of expenses by labor idential secretary, relayed Mr. hon particularly to the resolution stations are licensed in the United stations are licensed in the United states? 3. What is the proposed expendi- ture for the Army and Navy in the dairying amendment and the Con- dairying amendment and |
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