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Every Thursday

Johnson Estimates That 2 Million Jobs Been Supplied

son, national recovery adminis-

In his speech, Johnson said

inability to do anything to pre- parent. vent these ghastly economic de-pressions was a false gospel af-Rainey said "two or three Mrs. Kate Ca

deal is a doctrine of action. The ing power so that consumption Winston-Salem. plan is simple. It is based on can catch up with production." the proposition that American He cautioned that "recovery means to fight back.

help themselves."

ing a parade that sent United tate to do so if it does become States army troops and many necessary." covery procession.

lowest estimate \$30,000,000 said. over and over again."

is no corporation rich enough individual or the company that nor any group strong enough to does not co-operate must feel block the recovery campaign. He warned that there would icism."

Washington, Aug. 29.—The be provisions in the execution statement that 2,000,000 people of the recovery law that would in Charlotte.

Speaker Rainey Estimates

ready had received jobs in the ry T. Rainey, speaker of the afternoon in Martinsville. re-employment campaign and house said tonight the national R. C. Veach and Mr. and Mrs. hands and other bruises. Lee operating car while under the that the drive had only begun. recovery program already has Bostwick of Hope Mills, Va., James, of near here, who was influence of liquor, and was shot Mrs. Tom Piner, 60, wife farmers prepared to attend sev- pre-eminence as a tobacco mar-"As the autumn rolls on," he put 1,500,000 persons back to spent the week end with Mrs. also in the car, sustained in- served in a Winston-Salem hos- of a Pender county farmer, eral protest meetings through- ket, sales at that place totaling said, "you'll see that the old work but that two or three R. C. Veach. gospel of despair, the theory of months more must pass before Mr. and Mrs. Watt Martin, They were taken to a Winston- and he was placed in Forsyth through the right shoulder and human helplessness and of our the full force of the drive is ap- Misses Erma Martin and "Pete" Salem hospital.

"The doctrine of the new ought to result in restoring buy Ruben Baughn spent Sunday in the fatal accident they were on and the remains were laid to

only provide them with the every day may be a better day." lointing out that President "Franklin Roosevelt has done Reocevelt has oven given the are visiting Mrs. M. O. Spenca simple but a very great thing power to revalue the dollar and er. he has given back to the Amer inflate the currency, Rainey ican people the conduct of their said "it may not be necessary home affairs and the right to to use these extraordinary powers but the present occupant of Johnson spoke after review- the White House will not hesi-

civic floats past in a local re- "The success of the entire program depends upon the will-Figuring on 2,000,000 al- igness and the enthusiasm with Saturday from the Leaksville submitted to approximately 10,- following a meeting of the State ready reemployed, Johnson said which 120,000,000 people enter this number "represents, at the into the recovery program," he

more in the pay rolls every "We cannot compel by law week, a billion and a half dol- employers of labor to raise salmoney goes right back into the of their employes. It must be with Mrs. H. H. Jennings. harbor of trade and is spent done voluntarily and we must create in the United States a Johnson asserted that there sentiment favorable to that. The Jennings, Jr. the adverse effect of public crit

The short hay crop occasion-

"The need for temporary pas-

Arey says most any of the

supply this temporary grazing;

of soil, observes Oscar H. Phil-

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Piedmont Estate Plant Fall Crops Has Rare Box

One of the most beautiful esstates in the Piedmont section ed by the continued dry weathof North Carolina is The Box- er in North Carolina this past woods in Madison. The box- summer means that an addition trees themselvess are the big- al acreage should be planted to gest attraction.

Eighty-five years ago, a beautiful little Southern bride plant tures next spring on most North ed them. She planted a series of Carolina dairy farms will be gardens like those around Eu- urgent," declares John A. Arey, ropean castles and, with her dairy extension specialist at own hands, set out the tiny State College. "The supplies of green bushes. During her life, hay on most of these farms will she watched the boxwoods be exhausted by February or grow until they were among the March, especially where there with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Reyfinest in America.

To the lay eye, there are on- kept for cream production. Us- ly two kinds of box—dwarf and ually when the supply of hay is oke, with her two nephews, mammoth. Both are used ef- exhausted the cows are turned David and Robert Arnold, spent fectively and profusely on the grounds of this estate. Some of the largest bushes are twentythe largest bushes are twentyeat on them or not. Neither is

Miss Juliet And Profusely on the grounds of this estate. Some of whether there is anything to eat on them or not. Neither is four feet high and twenty feet the condition of the soil considin diameter. They are like so ered. This means that the cows many symmetrical green hay-stacks dotting the spreading nutrition from the early grass-week with her aunt, Mrs. C. R. ings during the fall and winter according to experience. rows to form paths. The dwarf

If temporary grazing is proWashington, D. C., will join her below the spring and summer teachers, \$55 to \$65 per month, variety reaches a height of six vided through March and part Friday. feet, perferctly conical in shape. of April, the cows may be kept

The Boxwoods is not just an- off the permanent pasture until other place to attract tourists, the grass has made a desirable Robert Meador of Providence, but you are welcome to enjoy growth and the soil is dry R. I. the rare bushes which have giv- enough to prevent damage to en beauty to this place for so the sod from trampling.

Arey save most any

McCulloch To Be Back but, a mixture composed of sev-

It has been announced that than any one used alone. One the program of vocational ag- good mixture is two bushels of riculture will continue at Mad- Abruzzi rye and 15 pounds of ison high school on the same crimson clover an acre. An- bird shot needs to be used on basis as of lastyear. W. W. Mc- other which he highly recom- Route 3. Culloch, who taught agricul- mends consists of one bushel ture in the Stoneville and Mad- of Abruzzi rye, one bushel of ison schools last year, will have beardless wheat, one bushel of charge of the year in the two beardless barley and 10 pounds schools again this year. of crimson clover. The first There will be two classes of mitxure should be planted the busy pulling tobacco now which enthusiasm, and a feeling that as follows:

and marketing those crops that October 15. are grown locally, with special to local conditions.

There will also be classes for the adult farmers of each of Recent rains have edemon- help the farmer to get some-the two communities during the strated that water running thing like the cost of producwinter season at which timely from the lespedeza fields is free tion. topics will be discussed. lips of Stanly county.

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MAYODAN

Miss Marion Price left Monday for Roanoke. "Inky" Yates spent Sunday

In his speech, Johnson said though 2,000,000 persons altoward though 2,000,000 persons allowed by Dr. Helsabeck Wednesday had been removed from his first day's sales in the whole the interest of federal interven-

Simpson spent the week end at

Miss Ercell Minton of Leaks- doctor.

people can do anything if we may be slow but from now on her mother, Mrs. J. W. Minton. of passengers at the time but and Lee James, both of near Mrs. H. C. Storms and Miss none were injured. Marjorie Spencer of Manly Io.,

Miss Beulah Whitbeck is at home from Wake Forest. Mrs. R. C. Smith spent the week end in Martinsville.

spent Friday with friends. week end in Winston-Salem.

hospital, very much improved. | 000 dealers, throughout the Board of Education. Mrs. C. R. Webb of Roanoke United States, a plan that Dr. A. T. Allen, state super-Bettie Wilson.

lars more in a year and this aries or to increase the number Burlington spent the week end are now selling Chevrolet cars to say it had been adjourned un Little Billy Reece of Elkin

Saturday for Roanoke.

For Dairy Cows Mrs. Raymond Martin and every Chevrolet dealer in the ernor Ehringhaus is vacationiss Kate Adkins spent Saturday in Winston-Salem. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mauney make more money.

of Bassett spent the week end with Mrs. O. M. Whitbeck. end at his home in Price. winter-growing crops this fall.

Mrs. Mollie Martin of Bashome here.

Route 3 News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anglin of Winston-Salem spent Sunday are no silos and a few cows are nolds.

the week end with her sister,

Miss Juliet Arnold, who is now a student at the Rhode Island College of Education, Providence, R. L. is spending the Wall. Miss Esther Arnold of

Miss Minnie Gibson drove to Roanoke Tuesday to meet Rev. to draw upon when most need. ing 1,500 teachers, \$50 to \$55

Mrs. R. A. Hedgecock, Mrs. J. H. Fulton and children visited Miss Minnie Gibson and Mrs. small grains might be used to C. R. Wall Thursday. Jake Moore and C. R. Wall

made a business trip to Win-

eral will give better grazing ston-Salem Friday. Some one made a raid on Ed Justice's watermelon patch, literally ruining it. A load of

Pulling Tobacco

Farmers of this section are boys in each of the two schools latter part of August and up has been ripening very fast due the boss is playing fair has \$12,725,000 for teachers' salthis year in which the boys will until September 15 while the to the continued dry weather, been found to be a pretty strong aries; \$425,000 for superintendstudy the most modern and up- second mixture should be plant- which has prevailed for the last link in holding an organization ents and their offices;\$1,700,000 to-date methods of producing ed between September 15 and several days. Reports from the together. eastern belts say that prices Heavy seeding and a fertile are fair, being some better than emphasis on soil improvement soil are necessary for best re- they were last year, but there and soil conservation. Consid- sults in securing spring graz- seems to be quite a bit of diserable time will also be devoted ing. Two tons of ground lime- satisfaction, as meetings have to a study of the Agricultural stone per acre with 400 to 500 been called in practically all Adjustment Act as it applies pounds of fertilizer applied at the belts to ask the government recent illness and death of our seeding will give best results. to take a hand in helping to boost the price this season and

> To be always sgood others rye are reported by farmers of er appear wicked to others.

Mrs. J. C. Chatman Is Instantly Killed in Wreck

Hall and Winston-Salem roads was exonerated of all blame for with the woman's husband. Mrs. Minnie Rader, Misses in Stokes county, when the car the collision.

tained slight cuts about the slaughter, reckless driving and barricaded home by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Chatman had ficers from Stokes. been visiting relatives and that Funeral services for Mrs. months of sacrifice and effort man, Miss May Vaughn and ed her ankle and at the time of ternoon at Oak Grove Church their way to Pine Hall to see a rest in the church cemetery.

and trucks at retail.

Chicago.

ountry will have made it pos-

qualifies always has a reserve

CARD OF THANKS

friends for the kindness that

they have shown us during the

and also for the many beauti-

Excellent yields of wheat and

ly completed their threshin.

We wiosh to thank our many

She is survived by the husville is spending the week with The bus had a large number band and two brothers. Jesse and in the pelvis region.

Plan Submitted To May Raise Teachers' **Chevrolet Dealers** Salary 10 Per Cent

In conformity with the ex- Raleigh, Aug. 26.—Possibilipressed desire of President ty that North Carolina teachers aid. Miss Helen Hinson of Price Roosevelt to increase compen- will receive 10 per cent more sation for all workers, H. J. than the salaries contained in Miss Vera Bailey spent the Klingler, vice president and the schedule announced this general sales manager of Chev- month by the State School Com-Miss Rose Wilson returned rolet has announced that he has mission was expressed today

spent the week end with Miss would make it possible to ma- intendent of public instruction, terially increase the earnings declined to discuss proceedings Mr. and Mrs. Gray Brown of of more than 25,000 men who of the board meeting other than til tomorrow. It was learned While there is nothing com- from authoriative sources, howspent the week with Hubert pulsory about the plan, Mr. ever, that motion was pending Klingler announced that since at adjournment to boost all sal-Miss Mary Anderson of Win-ston-Salem is visiting friends. its introduction he had al-ready received letters and tele-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allred left grams from nearly 2,000 dealers Only two members of the Miss Ruby Price of Winstonto put the plan into operation C. B. Ehringhaus and Lieuten-Salem spent the week end in immediately. Within a year ant Governor A. H. Graham, town. sible for his retail salesmen to but it is understood Lieutenant Governor Graham will be pres-While definite and specific in ent for Tuesday's meeting.

its recommendations, the plan The state law creating the William Price spent the week is broad enough to meet the eight month's state-supported requirements of dealers regard- school and appropriating \$16 -less of their size. It is said by 000,000 yearly for that purpose sett spent the week end at her those who are familiar with the provided that teacher's salaries details that it will work just as should be set by the school comsuccessfully for the dealer who mission and the board of educaoperates in a small town as for tion sitting pointly. If the board one located in New York or of education changes the sched-Under the provisions which sion, approval by the latter Mr. Klingler has recommended body will be necessary before it is possible for any retail the salaries will be final. salesman to substantially in-

Under the commission's sched the sale of new cars, used cars, teacher would be \$90 a month trucks and accessories. He also for eight months. The full participates in house deals, schedule follows: something that in many instanc

Class A, including 8,000 teach es has heretofore been denied ers, \$70 to \$90 per month, ac-

peaks. Thus the salesman who according to experience. Class A elementary, includper month, according to exper-

One of the outstanding fea- ience. tures that Mr. Klingler feeis All other teachers, only 350

will especially appeal to the re- of them \$45 per month.

tail salesmen is the fact that Th estate school commission for all competent men-at a that \$12,725,000 would be re-Dealers will also benefit be- the 1930-31 extra of pay. Should been set off by a bullet. duction of 32 per cent under cause they can attract the high- all salaries be boosted 10 per est calibre of salesmen into cent, the total would be raised

their organizations. Increased by \$1,272,500. sales will enable dealers to in- Original distribution of the crease the compensation of \$16,000,000 set aside to operate those who have helped to make the schools next year was givthis volume possible. Loyalty, en by the school commission

> for transportation; \$900,000 for operation of plant, and

ful floral offerings.—The Hand Quick action necessary. Ad- feature the program. dress Lee Piano Co., Lynchburg, Virginia.

Negro Man Is Shot To Death By Posse

Burgaw, Aug. 27.-A white were wounded and a negro was The second day of the sales | Few tags were turned, how-

juries about the hips and back. pital by Sheriff J. Transou Scott with a rifle. The bullet went out the belt. jail to await the arrival of of- Mrs. Piner's condition was reported to be serious. Deputy Cheriff R. T. Murray,

Mrs. Kate Case, Mrs. Kirk- afternoon Mrs. Chatman sprain Chatman were held Tuesday af- Jr., who attempted to arrest Rogers in his home four miles hours after Mrs Piner was shot

It was not until nearly two Rogers was raining out at ev- way. ery opportunity to go to his After Rogers had been killed,

truck and started to bring it to 500,000 pounds of the weed on trict, another committee plans Burgaw, the county seat. They opening day. Estimated aver- to discuss the situation in Wash were met on the way by several age for the belt was \$11:30 per ington Friday with Secretary of hundred citizens who took the hundred pounds, with Smith- Agriculture Wallace. body and placed it in the road field reporting sales of 210,000 Although prices on the South where scores of bullets were fired into it. here, but shortly afterward at \$10 per hundred.

said he did not know where it was taken. Witnesses said Rogers, apparently drunk, came to the Piner home this morning and told Charles Gurganous, son-inlaw of the Piners, that he was David M. Hand Passes going in the house and eat

and sent him away.

two of these on the way to Rogers' house.

Rogers drew his rifle on Muraid and surrounded the house. It was while stationing his men around the house that Murray

After the deputy fell, the in- W. H. Knight. termittent firing between the Flower girls were: Mrs. W. posse and Rogers kept up for H. Knight, Miss Gertrude Pace, nice Angel, Miss Grace Angel, nearly three hours.

Rogers' house burst into flames Hazel Hand and Mrs. Harrel gel, Mrs. Myrtle Lemons, Mrs. and the negro was forced to Blaylock. flee. He came out firing and ran into his garden where a this plan provides a steady jcb estimated, under its schedule, dozen bullets dropped him dead. Possemen said they believed rate of pay that compares fav- quired to pay teachers, this figorably with that paid in other ure representing an average refrom store tobacco that had

The negro's body was a target for scores of bullets as it lay in the garden, in addition to the shots fired at'it after it was taken from the possemen.

Pegram Reunion

The fifth annual reunion of next Sunday, September 3, at school trucks. This ruling is Bethel M. P. Church, 3 miles in accordance with an act pass-\$250,000 for an emergency fund. northwest of Oak Ridge. The program will begin at 10:30 ly. and a basket dinner will be held PIANO: A fine piano is be- on a table in the yard at noon. ing returned to us because of All relatives and friends of the purchaser's inability to contin- Pegram family are invited to

In writing poetry you won't mer and others are planning to better attend to it Saturday. must believe that they can nev- Avery county who have recent- have an inspiration unless you conserve their silage in this

Growers Still Dissatisfied Despite Increasing Prices

Mrs. J. C. Chatman, 40, of At an inquest held at the killed today near Willard, 10 season for the great new bright ever, as the farmers prepored statement that 2,000,000 people that 2,000,000 people had been given jobs under the had been given jobs under the NRA employment drive was NRA emp anxiously. There were some in- At that time a committee is ex-Doc Rogers, 45, negro farm- dications that a last-minute re- pected to be appointed to visit Hattie Moser and Marjorie in which she was riding collid- A warrant was sworn out er, was shot to death by a lief program may be instituted. Henry A. Wallace, secretary of

new belt estimated to average tion for higher prices. Earlier in the day, he had around \$11.50 per hundred, Wilson returned to its old

that a comprehensive tobacco sales totaling 1,000,000 pounds program, empracing burley, fire- and 750,000 pounds remaining cured and flue-cured, may be unsold at closing time. launched quickly.

from the Piner place several ed upon Governor Blackwood to of this section was to call on was shot through the left hand due to the slump in prices since bia today to ask that he close

hours after Murray was shot bacco farmers today surveyed for federal intervention to asthat bullets from weapons in the results of record-breaking sure higher prices. hands of possemen felled Rog- opening sales at disappointing. The committee was picked at ers. During that time, Murray figures as the movement to ob- a mass meeting here which was lay wounded in a cornfield as tain federal intervention for told by Senator E. D. Smith that no one dared brave the rifle fire price improvement gained head- the government should set a

various markets indicated farm Accompanied by Smith and ers were paid approximately Representative A. H. Gasque of possemen put his body in a \$500,000 for something like 4,- the sixth South Carolina dispounds at \$13.46, the day's high Carolina belt have been higher mark. Washington reported the than last year for lower grades, The possemen finally arrived lowest average, 200,000 pounds many farmers have expressed

the badly mutilated body disappeared. Sheriff J. T. Brown were reported better than for types. better grades.

eral months, which most of the 74 years, 9 months and 3 w Williamson.

Children Entering School Must Be

Local school officials have received notice from the State School Commission that all children who enter school this fall must be at least six years old on or before November 15th,

Notice has also been received that all children who live less than two miles from school will the Pegram family will be held not be permitted to ride on

Will Close Monday

ue contract. Will transfer this attend and bring a basket for the Bank of Mayodan will be Guy H. Simpson of Madison. piano to responsible party for the picnic dinner. Interesting closed Monday, it being Labor who asks the co-operation of all balance owing. Cash or terms. speakers and good music will Day. The postoffice will observe women and girls over 16 years Two Polk county dairymen institutions that will not carry agreement. Local chairmen in have dug trench silos this sum- over until Tuesday, you had their various localities have

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approximately 1,500,000 pounds. At Washington, it is reported Kinston also had a big break,

Florence, S. C.-A committee South Carolina growers call- representing tobacco growers close the market in the state. Governor Blackwood in Columthe opening of the Border Belt. tobacco markets for ten days Raleigh.—New bright belt to- while efforts are being made

price for tobacco and take the Estimates of results at the surplus from the market.

disappointment, particularly at Prices for the lower grades prices paid for the superior last year's initial sales, but What authority or power the

great dissatisfaction was ex- governor would have to close pressed over offerings for the the markets was not outlined at the meeting.

J. J. White Passes

breakfast with Piner.

Gurganous said he refused to allow the negro in the house morning after an illness of sev-John J. White, who was be Later, Gurganous and Piner time had kept him confined to He was married to Miss Sallie were sitting in the yard and his home. Mr. Hand was born A. Jennings November 15, 1893, Rogers came up with a rifle and Noveber 21, 1854, and was near- and to this union were born fired three times at the men but ing his 79th year, and had spent three daughters ands one son. failed to score a hit and ran off. his entire life in this section, The widow and the following The two men then went to a and was one of Rockingham children survive: Mrs. J. C. neighbor's house to seek aid. county's useful citizens, having Gentry, of Micaville, N.C.; Mrs. While they were gone, Rogers served as deputy sheriff for W.W. Adams, of Newport News, came back and, seeing Mrs. several years and also having Va.: Otis J. White, of Newport Piner standing in her doorway, held various other county of- News, Va.; Glady White and an fired several times. When the fices. Mr. Hand was married adopted son, Ambrose Honeywoman fell wounded, the negro to Maggie Webster, who pre-cutt, of Stokesdale. When about ule announced by the commist left in the direction of his ceeded him to the grave about 25 years of age he professed ten years ago, and to this union faith in Christ but never join-Authorities were notified and were born seven children, of ed any church. His faith was Murray was sent here to arrest which only three survive as fol- in the Primitive Baptist Church. the negro, Murry learned that lows: Galloway Hand, Tom Just a few days before he died crease his earnings through ule, the maximum salary for a three other negroes had been Hand, and Mrs. Hartie Lewel- he expressed a willingness to seen with Rogers and arrested lyn, also eighteen grandchild- die and said that he believed dren and the great-grandchil- that it was well with his soul. dren survive. Funeral services Of his brothers and sisters the were held at the Eden M. E. following survive: Mrs. Charlie ray when the deputy approach- Church Saturday morning at 10 Angel, Mrs. William Joyce, of ed so the officer retreated, got o'clock conducted by Rev. E. E. Stokesdale, and Henry White, of Seattle, Wash.

Pallbearers were: C. H. Dal- Pallbearers were: Ambrose ton, J. M. Sharp, R. F. Tucker, White, Hampton Gentry, How-T. L. Knight, R. A. Baker and ard Gentry, Bud Angel, Mr. Satterfield and Mr. Walker.

Flower girls were: Miss Ber-Miss Helen Jones, Miss Evelyn Miss Notral Gordon, Miss Kath-Suddenly, without warning, Morgan, Miss Elon Knight, Mrs. erine Angel, Miss Margaret An-Dave Woolen and Mrs. Minnie Webster.

Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Jap Preston and inter-Six Years Old ment was at Gideon Grove M. E. Church.

Mrs. G. H. Simpson **Appointed Chairman**

Never were women called upon to perform such a stupendous task in such a short time. Thousands of women in all parts of the country have laid aside their personal affairs and entered heart and soul into the great task of putting America's millions to work. In each of the 48 states one woman has accepted the leadership of the women. Mrs. W. D. Murphy of Snow Hill is North Carolina's leader and for Rockingham The Bank of Madison and county she has appointed Mrs. Sunday hours on this day. If to aid and support the commityou have any business at these tees by signing the President's been appointed.

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