Says State Now Has No Legislation To Give Benefits Or Pensions, But Could Have Easily: Suggests Program

The questions, "What about social security?" and "When do I get my old age pension?" with especial reference to North Carolina has been answered in a remarkably clear analysis by H. D. Wolf in a current News Letter from the UNC Press.

He states that at the present time that North Carolina is receiving only about \$3,000 per year from the Federal government whereas, some states are receiving as much as \$5,-000,000, but adds that with a little egislation the state can share in many of the benefits.

In part, the News Letter says:

The Federal Social Security Act. 'The Social Security Act has as old-age benefits plan, and y from the ordinary everyday hazis of life than they have enjoyed the past. Those provisions of the ation and old-age assistance are haps the best known, but, in adon, provision is made for (1) asance to dependent and needy idren; (2) the blind; (3) the eally disabled; and (4) the notion of public health. With single exception, federal old-age efits, the activities contemplatinder the Act are in the nature joint federal-state undertakings. e function of the federal governent, in addition to general superon over the entire program, is to offer financial assistance, buth adinistrative and functional, and to lay down certain basic minimum standards to which the states must conform if they are to receive this financial assistance. The states, on the other hand, must formulate plans and programs to carry out the several lines of activity provided by the Act; with the exception noted shove, they are responsible for the actual work of administration; and, certain exceptions, they, together with the local governments, must furnish part of the money with which to carry out these activities. No state is forced to cooperate with the federal government in any of these undertakings, but if it fails to do so, its citizens, of course, will not receive any of the benefits of the Act where such cooperation is call-

The manner in which this joint federal-state undertaking is expected to work out may be clearly seen in the case of unemployment comsation. If a single state, or a few states, were to enact unemployment compensation legislation, employers in such states would be at a competitive disadvantage with respect to imployers in states not having such Lutheran Synod plans. To remove this difficulty, and also to provide funds with which to pay benefits to eligible employees when they lose their jobs through no fault of their own, the ocial Security Act levies a federal in 1937, three per cent in 1938 and thereafter) on the payrolls of all employers, with certain exceptions. regularly employing eight or more yees. This, it will be noted, is a federal tax, and applies to all employers regardless of whather they live in a state which has an unemployment compensation plan or not

Old Age. The Social Security Act attacks the problem of old age from two Ridenhour angles First, it enables wage-earners who are gainfully employed to ered by the vice president. Rev W. of more than 30,000. in effect, amounts to a system of compulsory annuities. Second, it systems with assistance from the Charlotte federal government for those who are already aged and dependent.

The federal old-age benefit features of the Act will be administered directly by the Social Security Board. As noted above, this is the only phase of the whole social secur ity program where the individual comes in direct contact with the federal government, as all the other phases call for state programs and state administration. To carry out this part of the program, beginning January 1, 1937, ever employer, again with certain exceptions. must par a tax equal to one per cent of his payroll to the federal government. This tax is in addition to and separate and distinct from the tax levied for unemployment compensation purposes. It will be increased by half of one per cent each three-year period until 1948. when it will amount to three per cent of payrolls. A similar tax is levied on the earnings of all employees engaged in those industries steet to the tax on employers. The fund to be built up from these two sea will then be used to pay enefits or annuities to employees when they reach the age of 65 and hich a retired employee will re- vide the dough. seive monthly after retirement will

decend upon his earnings before renor less than \$10.00 per month.

Because certain classes of workers are excluded from the federal objective a greater measure of since no old-age benefits will be curity for the people of this counsome method of taking care of those who are aged and needy at the relating to unemployment comin the future will be ineligible for benefits under the plan just discussed. That part of the program relating to old-age pensions, as distinct from old-age benefits, was designed to meet this need. Here the states must take the initiative and enact old-age pensions legislation. While having considerable freedom in determining the eligibility reguirements for pensions, the amount of the pensions, etc., the states must nevertheless conform to certain minimum standards laid down in the Social Security Act. This having been accomplished, the federal government stands ready to offer finanmial assistance to states both for the payment of pensions, and for the administration of the plan. In no case, however, will the federal government contribute more than \$15.00 per person.

The security act als o deals with and cares for dependent and crippled children, provides for maternal and child health, makes provision for welfare work and occasional rehabilitation and supervises a program of public health. In conclusion, Mr. Wolf says:

It is evident from the foregoing that North Carolina is already enjoying the advantages of the federal Social Security Act to a greater extent than is perhaps realized. It is must be taken by the state before it will be in a position to take full ad- to the fair grounds. vantage of the opportunities which the Act has to offer. It will be necfor the unemployment compensation, for old-age pensions, for assistance to the blind, and for dependent

Elects Officers

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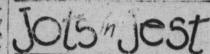
president, Rev. L. C. Bumgardner of Ridenhour of Kings Mountain.

Rev. L. Hamm and Rev. M.

provide for future old age through G Cobb, and hely communion was a system of old-age benefits. This, administered to ministers and lay

provides for state age-old pension by Rev. R. L. Patterson, D. D. of hird base position of the Duke

The next meeting will be held in freshman baseball team. February at Mt. Gilean Lutheran church at Mt. Pleasant.



THE thickness of a whale's skin varies from two inches to two feet, very similar to to that of politicians.

That Delaware, O., man who offered a 5 and 10-cent bounty for snakes slain along the Olentangy river wasn't sure he did not have the D. T.'s when he received 1248.

We wonder if that German scientist who claims he can convert sawdust into food has thought of a way to convert people to its consumption.

Arthur Sherman traveled 20,000 miles from Liberia to attend the Montana School of Mines. Grandpa would have had to walk it every day through deep snow.

Belgian Congo girls wear arge discs of bread as earrings. re from active work. The amount The boy frie is probably proTops in Tennis After Comeback



Looking forward to new tennis worlds to conquer, Alice Marble, above, reigned supreme in the women's side of the sport after defeating Helen Jacobs in the national championships at Forest Hills, Long Island. Miss Marble had been considered definitely out of competitive tennis after collapsing in a match two years ago. Her vicended the four-year reigr of Miss Jacob

Just Ten Years Ago

(Taken From The Cleveland Star Of Friday, Oct. 1, 1926.)

A review of the county court blotter shows that with half of county fair event over there has been little drinking at the county

To date only seven drunks have been arrested, and up until Wednesday only one case of speeding better comparison, for the Jews equally evident that positive action had come before the court although haven't held their own so well in hundreds of cars are on the roads Germany, and there isn't a doubt

> between forty and forty-five thou- her own with all the Republican sand bales of cotton, Alvin Hardin, county agricultural agent, told The cage with her. Star Friday.

> The John K. Wells plantation near Casar is advertised to appear HARKING BACK TO THE DAY on the auction block the eighth of

The Southern conference of the arrived in Shelby to be identified heard talking as they walked United Lutheran Synod of North with the Kelly Clothing company. Carolina, meeting at Bethpage Mr. Fred M. Fields, who for a Lutheran church last week, elected year or more, has been with the Kelly establishment here left the sights of the town while they waitcity Thursday for Statesville.

During the three days of the Edward D. Willis Concord: Yeasurer, Rev. W. A. Cleveland county fair already passed the paid attendance has cover-Two topics were discussed during ed 17,094 people. The opening day. the day. "A Workable Program for with over 7,000 paying admission at L. included in gate admissions will session, September 18. reach around 3,000, making an ap-The conference sermon was deliv- proximate total for the three days and Mrs. Edney Willis, Lawndale,

A dispatch from Duke university college, Brevard, North Carolina. mys that Roy Self, a former Shel- Berea colege was established in The night sermon was delivered by high star, is going good at the team in fall baseball practice of the May Attend Meeting

> J. G. Dudley and family have Washington street

Avondale Church

pressive members of the Avondale sion, a parade and a dance. Methodist church have lifted the church debt. and on Sunday morning at 11 oclock the church was dedicated. Bishop Paul B. Kern of Greensboro, preached the dedicatoral sermon to a large congregation. Others who participated in the service were: Rev. H. E. Stimpson. pastor of the Cliffside-Avondale charge; Presiding Elder P. W. Tucker, of the Marion district; the Rev. E. N. Crowder, the Rev. M. W. Heckard, pastor of the Henrietta Methodist church and Bate Moorehead, an officer of the Avondale Methodist church The cornerstone was donated by Bate Moorehead, one of the founders of the church, in honor of his father and the control of the state of the church. The corner stone was donated by Bate Moorehead, and date and answer or demur to the complaint or the relief prayed for the church, in honor of his father and the control of the control of the complaint.

G. S. Washburn, Defendant, Turner Manufacturing Company, Garnishee.

To G. S. Washburn, Defendant.

Take notice that aummons in the above entitled action has been issued by the clerk of superior court of Cleveland county for the purpose of recovering \$344.50 for breach of contract for support complete the said clerk of superior court of Cleveland county for the purpose of recovering \$344.50 for breach of contract for support court of Cleveland county for the purpose of recovering \$344.50 for breach of contract for support court of Cleveland county for the purpose of recovering \$344.50 for breach of contract for support court of Cleveland county for the purpose of recovering \$344.50 for breach of contract for support court of Cleveland county for the purpose of recovering \$344.50 for breach of contract for support court of Cleveland county for the purpose of recovering \$344.50 for breach of contract for support court of Cleveland county for the purpose of recovering \$344.50 for breach of contract for support court of Cleveland county for the purpose of recovering \$345.50 for breach of contract for support court of Cleveland county for the purpose of recovering \$345.50 for breach of contract for support court of Cleveland county for the purpose of recovering \$345.50 for breach of contract for support court of Cleveland coun church, in honor of his father and

Today's **SMALL** By MRS. RENN DRUM

Of all the stories growing out of

might do, and when curious adults

1 FEEL VERY APOLOGETIC ABOUT BORROWING Diogenes' lamp, it's been used too much already, but I must have a light of some sort to look for a social editor, or any-

one else for that matter, who knows how to spell swainsona. No social editor, who valued her "This is the new court house." And reputation, would dare write up a wedding, or even a hoity-toity party the other answered, where a florist had anything to do haven't seen it before." with the decorations, for that mat- The "new" courthouse was erectter, without referring to swain-ona ed in 1907. somewhere in the floral display. And, so far as my scanning of social pages goes, the word is al- the president's passing through ways spelled swansonia. Not only is this section I like best the one it commonly misspelled, but also about his visit to the Orthopaecommonly mis-pronounced, being dic hospital at Gastonia. called swan-so-nia. Not only that, they look askance at me when I but simply walked into the room pronounce it swain-so-na. I con- where those crippled children were tinue to hope, each time I get one waiting for him. and talked to of those questioning looks that them a few minutes as naturally someone will call me down on it, as one of their doctors or nurses

Each time I find it spelled crowded about him in their eagerswansonia or hear it pronounced ness to see and be near him he rethat way I become panicky, think- buked them simply with the reing "Maybe I've forgotian the cor- quest: rect spelling myself" or "Perhaps because everyone spells and calls it the children want to see the presiswansonia that has become the dent." correct form," and I rush to the dictionary to check on it. I've practically worn out an unabridged dictionary checking on that one word since I first wrote it, some several years ago, and apparently Mr. Webster still agrees with me, that swain-so-na is correct.

Just back from another trip to the dictionary! This thing of spelling down everyone else in the class is so new to me that I'm quaking in my mind but what Cleo, as she subject in the first place and feel sure that all the adherents of the 'swansonia" school will come forward with a new dictionary to prove that my tirade on the subject

NOTE YESTERDAY FROM that attractive Mrs. W. K. Dupre r. of New York City, who visits Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hoey here, renews her subscription to The Star and postscripts that she "enjoys it tremendously," which leaves all us Star makers beaming. love to be bragged on.

In the same note she passes on to us a delicious Democratic crack at the Landon sunflower emblem Black at heart and all the resi yellow." She adds, "Am I having fun being a Democrat in this neck of the woods," and I gather from the tone of her remark that it's about like being a Jew in Germany. Or, maybe like being "Daniel in the lion's den" would be a in my mind but what Clea, as she! Cleveland county will produce is known to friends here, can hold lions who happen to

And besides, the gods are on her side, aren't they?

President Roosevelt passed through Shelby, comes the report of two women, a young one and H. A. Mills of Mooresville has another somewhat older, overacross the court square.

Said the younger, eager that her companion should miss none of the ed for the coming of the president,

At Berea College

BEREA. Ky., Oct. 4.-Edward D a Working Church" was discussed the gates leads the list. On that Willis of Cleveland county, North by Rev. L. D. Miller, and "Adequate day, however, 12,000 school chil. Carolina, registered as a junior in and Accurate Church Records," was dren were admitted as guests of the college department of Berea discussed by Rev. J. D. Dietz. D. D., the fair and other attendance not college at the opening of its fall

Young Willis is the son of Mr. North Carolina. Before entering Berea college was established in

Of Wildcat Group

moved from N. Washington street A number of Cleveland veterans to their new home at Cleveland of the 81st or Wildcat division are Springs and are living in the gar- expected to attend a district meetage until the home is completed, ing of the division to be held at Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dudley, jr., will Hickory October 11 and 12. Wives occupy the Dudley home on North of veterans are invited to attend the meeting.

Plans for district meetings were made at the recent state reunion held at Greensboro. The first day Has Debt Lifted of the meeting, Sunday, there will be a memorial service and on Mon-AVONDALE, Oct 3.-The pro- day there will be a business ses-

NOTICE OF SUMMONS AND WARRANT OF ATTACHMENT North Carolina, Cleveland County.

G. S. Washburn, Defendant, Turner Man-

Heads Ladies' G.A.R LIQUOR CASES GAIN



Mrs. Frances M. Kuhns (above) superintendent of the Ladies' G.A.R. He didn't make a speech there home in Swissdale, Pa., was elected national president of the Daughters of the G.A.R., at their Washington

\$25,000 For Foot GASTONIA, Oct. 5.-Nothaniel

Hogans, 19-year-old Mount Holly negro, has filed suit here through his father, Will Hogans, Mount Holly shoemaker, asking \$25,000 "Won't you stand back, please, riht foot and part of his right leg". cuse to Buffalo.

RALEIGH. Oct 5 .- Oscar Pitts acting director of the penal division, announced today a check of court convictions in the 18 counties which permit the legal sale of whiskey showed 11 had an increase from direct and indirect liquor charges last fiscal year as compared with 1934-35.

Six counties-Craven, Greene, Beaufort, Halifax, Moore and Onslow-had decreases and Warren county showed 24 such convictions in each period.

Throughout the state there was a decline in total court convictions. A number of counties not permitting the sale of liquor, such as Bladen. Burke, Caldwel, Cleveland, Cherokee, Camden, Forsyth, Haywood, Henderson, Mecklenburg, Montgomery, Orange, Perquimans, Robeson, Rockingham, Sampson, Scotland, Wake and Yancey, also reported increases in the number of convictions on the same charges considered for the wet counties.

The central-western district of from the Richardson Memorial hos- the U. S. secret services in New pital "needless amputation of his York has been shifted from Syra-

ley, Checko Makovis, Coke Ur Cow Stillwell, Big Gun Tabor,

Dr. J. C. Estridge Osteopathic Physician 500 Independence Bldg. Telephone 2-3254 CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Rogers Motors REFINANCE YOUR CAR CASH WAITING -

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE orth Carolina, Cleveland County Having this day qualified as adjustrix of the estate of J. van or tratrix of the estate of J. Vai co-ascd. late of Cleveland cou Carolina. This is to notify a hisving claims against the est said deceased, to exhibit them dersigned at Shelby, North Ca or before the 14th day of Sept this notice will be pleaded in b recovery. All persons indebted to the will please make immediat of said obligations. said obligations

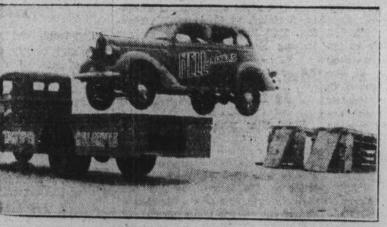
This 12th day of Sept. 1916.
ADDIE POSTON Admin
the Estate of J. van Ord
Joseph C. Whisnant, Atty.



Opening Tomorrow — TUESDAY, OCT. 6th

SCHOOLS CELEBRATION DAY - ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN ADMITTED TO THE GROUNDS FREE.

CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK



FIREWORKS PROGRAM Big Enough for a National Celebration

EVERY NIGHT AT NINE The Ohio Fireworks Company of New Castle, Pennsyl-

vania presents to the fair goers of North Carolina the most beautifully elaborate display of fireworks ever shown in this State under the personal supervision and direction of the Company's President, Mr. Tony Vitale-Each evening at Nine O'Clock.

SEE THE FAIR BEAUTIFUL! AN EXPOSITION UNEQUALED--UNSURPASSED

ANYWHERE IN THE SOUTH! Attend Every Day - Every Night. SEE THE FAIR COMPLETELY!

Wednesday

Lucky" Teter and his Hell Drivers WEDNES. DAY ONLY, conceded to be the greatest consistent drawing attraction in America, the greatest Thrill Show in the World: consisting of crashing stock car over and over at 60 miles per hour, racng car on two wheels, driving cars in head-on crash with both drivers remaining in cars; jumping motorcycle over large truck, ski-jumping at 60 miles per hour; hurtling auto six feet into the air over a large truck, and dropping off the rear of a car at 70 miles per hour.

