

# States Were Able To Refinance In Substantial Ways

New Interest Rate Under New Deal Made Balanced Budget Easier

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON. — It is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and a redeeming feature of the depression is that it and accompanying money conditions have permitted not only the federal government but states and municipalities to refinance their debts at prevailing low interest rates.

Samples taken among the states show savings that promise over a period of years to be substantial. The federal government, dealing in debts with nine ciphers, can make the most impressive showing, but take some of the experiences of the states.

**Big Saving in Tennessee**  
Tennessee is saving \$68,750 a year by refunding in 1935 \$2,500,000 of 6 per cent debt at 3 1/2 per cent. In addition, it refunded \$3,200,000 of 4 to 4 1/2 per cent debt at 3 1/2 per cent and is offering a voluntary exchange of \$20,000,000 of 3.90 per cent longer term bonds for a like amount outstanding at 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 per cent, much of which has been negotiated.

**The Federal Situation**  
As to federal interest rate reductions, Secretary Morgenthau said in his last annual report that while the interest-bearing debt climbed 1,108,000,000 during the 1935 fiscal year to a total of \$27,862,000,000, the interest charge, because of lower rates, was reduced \$25,823,778 to 746,578,000.

The 1935 fiscal year saw the interest-bearing debt increase \$5,400,000,000 to \$22,963,700,134, yet interest charges because of steadily lowering rates, climbed only \$518,000 to a total of 746,578,001. In this connection, of course, it is to be recalled that much of the 1935 debt increase (including bonds) came just before the end of the fiscal year, thus involving only a short period of interest in that year.

In 1928 the government paid \$73,423,000 interest on \$19,383,000,000 of debt, little more than half the present debt.

Of course, paying the interest doesn't retire the debt. That comes extra.

## ETHIOPIAN GENERAL DIES FROM ITALIAN POISON GAS

DAVOS, PLATZ, Switzerland, Oct. 21.—Ras Nasibu died today from effects of poison gas he choked down while leading Emperor Haile Selassie's southern army against the Italian invaders of his country a year ago. Physicians who attended him attributed the actual cause of his death to tuberculosis induced by the poison gas. Nasibu was 42 years old, and loyal to the defeated Haile Selassie to the end.

Buddy Ebsen arises at 5:30 a. m. daily to spend a half hour on a golf driving range before he checks in at the studio.

## A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

## AUCTION SALE

Three Valuable Farms—OCTOBER 24, 11 O'CLOCK  
Located in Cleveland county, Waco township, about half way between Waco and Buffalo Cotton Mills on improved public highway where mail route and school bus passes, known as the D. O. Alexander estate, deceased.

Each farm has fifty acres and is on the highway, has running water, improved farm land most of which is level, and about one-half of the land is covered in good saw timber.

# Tweeds Smart for Daytime This Autumn



Claire Trevor

Ginger Rogers

Dixie Dunbar

By SUSAN BARDEN

NEW YORK.—Falling leaves and cold gusts of wind tell us that fall is truly here. One does not have to be in Colorado under a blanket of snow to know that the time has come to get into some new smart autumn clothes.

A tweed dress for daytime wear, either in town or for week-ends in the country is a real necessity. And a black dress appropriate for shopping or informal afternoon dates is another important item in any properly planned fall wardrobe.

A new wrinkle, this season, is the house coat. It saves wear and tear on afternoon frocks when one is entertaining at home and combines comfort with elegance.

Dixie Dunbar has chosen a tweed dress that is particularly appealing to the young miss of school or college age. The fabric is in mannish tones of black, gray and white. An interesting account in this frock is the pin-tucked front bodice panel.

The rolled collar and collar bows are lined with Chinese red to match the red belt tabs. The stitching on the bows, cuffs and pockets are also in Chinese red and the result is both youthful and gay.

**New House Coats Smart**  
The black frock that Ginger Rogers is wearing is one whose smartness lies in its severely simple lines. It is made of black crepe and gives the figure that flattering slim look.

This dress features the new flared skirt silhouette with an accordion pleated ruffle to add to

the fullness. Embroidered white organdie, cut in the shape of leaves, forms a cluster at the neck and the same type of organdie peeps from under the short puffed sleeves.

Claire Trevor is one of the Hollywood stars who has temporarily abandoned lounging pajamas in favor of the more feminine house coat. She has chosen a truly regal one for informal entertaining at home. It is of black faille embroidered in quaint bunches of white silk flowers with deep red leaves.

A third color note is introduced in the flaring stitched collar which is lined with apple-green taffeta. This may sound like lots of color but the result is richly elegant and divinely flattering no matter what one's own coloring may be.

# Plans Maturing For Centennial Of N. C. Education

CHAPEL HILL, Oct. 21.—John W. Parker of the University of North Carolina Department of Dramatic Art, has been appointed production manager for the pageant to be staged in April by the North Carolina Education Association in connection with the Centennial celebration of Education. It was just announced by B. L. Smith, of Greensboro, chairman of the Steering Committee for the Centennial.

The celebration which will culminate a mammoth pageant-drama to be produced next spring, will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the beginning of public school education in North Carolina.

Under the general supervision of Mr. Parker, episodes and scenes based on the growth, evolution, and traditions of education are being written and produced now by students and teachers in schools and colleges in the six state districts. Selected episodes from district pageants will be knit together to form the big pageant-drama which will climax the centennial year.

Plans have been completed for the six district pageants, the first of which are being held in Asheville this week," Mr. Parker said. "As early as last spring a number of schools staged local pageants preliminary to the district pageants which will combine these local scenes from various groups into pageant-dramas to be given at the following district teachers' meetings: High Point, October 23; Charlotte, October 30; Raleigh, November 6; Greenville, November 20; and Fayetteville, November 13. It is from these pageants that many of the episodes for the major pageant will be chosen."

# TALK TO PARENTS

Ugly Duckling  
By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

"What a pity Susan is so plain and her sisters so pretty." If outsiders only drew such vivid comparisons it would not really matter. Susan might still grow up a normal human being. But when the family, and especially the parents, keep harping on the subject, there is generally sure to be trouble ahead.

Susan was one of three daughters. She was undeniably plain, while her two sisters were unusually pretty. From the time she was a baby, Susan was conscious of the difference. She was used to hearing her mother and father speak of her, affectionately but disparagingly, as "Our ugly duckling." They would have said that they did it in fun, but it was a painful kind of fun for Susan. No one took much trouble about Susan's clothes. It was a joy to dress her sisters, but no particular style or color helped the "ugly duckling's looks."

Even her sisters took to making disparaging remarks about her. Susan withdrew more and more into the background. She was awkward and clumsy in company because of her extreme self-consciousness.

Parents are often unintentionally cruel in some such way. In all probability they are covering their own disappointment by their behavior, and are unconscious of what they are doing to the child. Few intelligent people are hopelessly ugly unless they are actually deformed. There is always some feature—voice, skin, figure or hair—which, properly brought out, can redeem the rest. Let the pretty girls get along as best they may. Their looks will carry them. All the parents' time and effort should be given to teaching the "ugly duckling" how to make the best of her good points. The "beauty of ugliness" as the French call it, is rare and requires intelligent treatment, but if it can be achieved it is a triumph. Much of it depends on self-confidence.

John Snook, 77, Findlay, O., farmer, lives within half a mile of his birthplace and has never been outside his state.

FOR STUFFY HEAD  
A few drops up each nostril reduces swollen membranes, clears away clogging mucus, brings welcome relief.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL  
30c double quantity 50c

LET Rogers Motors REFERENCE YOUR CAR CASH WAITING

School Enrollment Gains  
YORK, S. C., Oct. 21.—Enrollment in the white schools of York county the first month of the 1935-37 session was 7,262, an increase of 114 over the same month last year.

# Pass In Review

Notes And News From Here And There About Cleveland County People You Know

NOW THAT THE GAME is all over and the "supporters" of the various teams (it wouldn't do to call 'em gamblers) have collected their money, we can say there was more uncertainty about the Duke-Tech game than any other played thus far this year. Uncertainty, yet root-ers for the two teams put up a dogged front of certainty. As if either knew. Incidentally, it is reported that Zeno Wall who has helped with the Duke game radio reports prophesied Tech would win by three touchdowns, and Al Kirkpatrick also prophesied against his alma mater.

FOR A REAL PARADE of old cars which have been junked from one to three times then resurrected again, one needs only to attend a negro fair. Practically every colored man who has harvested a bale of cotton fastened a set of tires to his joy chariot and cuddles the pickin'ies and all the family in the back seat and heads for the fair. They have remarkably good luck for the shape the machines are in.

WE MUST PAY a compliment to the local Shelby man who had the sense of humor to send some money to a man whom he had owed for a long time. He also enclosed package of headache powder—for the headache the debt had caused.

W. C. PICKETT, the man with his office under his arm, the agent who inevitably collects the little taxes for the government, but nevertheless an ardent Duke supporter, was gravely considering late Friday night driving to his home in Lexington and going on to the game Saturday. He was talking to J. H. Grigg, an old Trinity grad who couldn't make the trip. "If Duke is ahead at the half, I'll send you a wire collect. If they are not ahead, I'll just come on home."

NOBODY SEEMS to know who is to occupy the Masonic building from which the Penney store has moved—or wont tell. This fact makes the rumors go their rounds. Some think a local mar. will get it, others a national chain store. One little boy with a bicycle said, "I wish Sears and Roebuck would come to Shelby so I could get parts cheaper for my mail-order bike."

AN AIR-VIEW PICTURE of the Cleveland Cloth mill, the houses and the baseball park was made a short time ago and has been developed. It was taken by a special photographer who has special aërographic equipment for such pictures. The cameras are similar to the ones used in governmental geographic surveys.

O. MAX GARDNER, JR., is following in the footsteps of his relatives, his father and uncle, as a speaker. Last week during the school election Max made a chapel speech in favor of his candidate and during his short address had the audience first laughing, then serious, all saying it was the best of

the morning.

JOE SUTTLE and M. A. Spangler have given a new piano for the First Baptist church auditorium. It will be used to accompany the pipe organ. Mr. Suttle's wife played the church organ over a period of 21 years.

JIMMIE HORD at Kings Mountain has succeeded D. L. Willis, jr. of Shelby as the county "aviator" and has a new plane in which he is doing quite a little flying. B. C. Lineberger, jr., of Lincolnton, also has a new Waco plane. Shelby has an enthusiast in Clyde Edwards of Tryon who is doing electrical work here. He lacks an hour or so having enough hours for a commercial pilot's flying license.

SAID TO BE AN OMEN of good will for the Democratic party, a wide-open dogwood bloom was found this week in a neighboring community. Such trees always bloom in the spring—during corn planting time. The finder, who is a strong democrat, said it is a sure sign that Mr. Roosevelt will win.

DID YOU WRITE an anxious letter? Is the question asked on the face of a bulletin which has just crossed our desk. It contains in the inside the information about the insurance companies which Mr. Landon said a few weeks ago were "unsound." We have never seen a more comprehensive set of recommendations from insurance company presidents and business men averring their soundness.

THIS PAPER and this column doesn't print poetry in spite of the fact that there are a number of contributions now and then. Miss Ruby Walker of Casar and daughter of one of the most loyal Democrats in that section has sent us the latest one. It severely scores Mr. Landon and praised Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal very highly.

OVERHEARD: "I just don't know what we are going to do with our supreme court." Retort: "If it hadn't been for our supreme court, I don't know where we would be now."

OVERSEEN: Some younger boys teasing the son of a Landon supporter. He was wearing a sunflower but with the teases he pulled it off, cast it on the street and smashed it to bits.

THE STARS are going daily not only here but elsewhere. In today's mail The Star Publishing Co., of Shelby received a letter from The Star Publishing Co. of Washington, N. J. That company publishes The Washington Star and says, "Stamps enclosed for a week's issues of your publication. We read in the trade press that you have been tri-weekly and now going daily. We, too, print three papers weekly and are thinking of going daily." Another coincidence, both papers have

around 6,000 circulation.

THAT THIS IS A very speedy transportation was one day this week when a firm wanted to get an advertisement in a specific issue of Star. A cut was sent from Charlotte at 4 p. m. by air express, came on to Shelby during the morning, and the ad was put in that day's issue.

BASS SUTTLE is one of fellows who not only believe has proven that cotton does impoverish the land. He has that has been planted in continuously for 50 years and still going strong. However, the soil is fed with soil building crops is properly drained so that the soil will not wash away.

REID CORNWELL is a Cleveland youth who has made a name for himself in a profession that is rather common hereabouts. He is a cartoonist and is connected with of the big Atlanta dailies. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will well.

RUTHERFORD COUNTY is coming quite a trucking outfit supplies Florida with vegetable. September, October and November when Florida is putting out truck. One Rutherford farmer recently sold four truck tomatoes at \$200 per load. He picked before they ripen in Florida harvests her tomato Beans and cabbage are also to Florida in great quantities.

# New Membership Drive Launched By Boy Scouts

GASTONIA, Oct. 21.—Scouts and scouters of the Piedmont council, Boy Scouts of America, the counties of Gaston, Cleveland, Lincoln, Rutherford, Polk, Alexander, Burke, Catawba, well and McDowell are launching a membership campaign being carried on by scout leaders and scout troops throughout the membership of the Boy Scouts of America by the close of the year.

According to R. M. Schiele, executive of the Piedmont council of the Boy Scouts of America, goal of 500 new members has set by the Piedmont Council each scout troop in the area is asked to add at least five members. In addition every troop and every scout leader is invited to join in an educational publicity campaign stressing value of scout training in the development of character and in the instilling of citizenship. Scout leaders will put on demonstrations, speakers will appear before congregations, civic clubs, P. Y. and other groups.

In the Statue of Liberty the number of steps from the base of foundation to the top of the is 403. The number from ground to the top of the pedestal is 196.

# Progress In Aviation Sees Much Larger, Safer Planes

Ships Now Don't Have To Chase Cows Out Of Pasture In Order To Land; Big Airports Aid To Full Safety.

In less than 10 years the speed of American passenger transport airplanes has been more than doubled. Other improvements have been proportional. This is the second of two stories on technical advances in aviation.

By DEVON FRANCIS  
NEWARK, N. J.—Jack Herlihy used to chase horses and cows out of pastures before he could "set down" his biplane.

In 1923, long before he had approached his present record of 1,000,000 miles of flying fields he was surveying possible airports. Herlihy had vision, but some of the great flying fields he helped select will be too small for the ships which the great air transport companies of the United States will be flying in 1938.

The passenger capacity of today's airliners will be doubled in about 18 months when 40-seat airliners are expected to go into service.

**Big Airports Aid Safety**  
Big airports assist the aeronautical engineers in attaining their principal objectives—increased safety and greater speeds. They also seek greater economies of operation.

In the field of safety, the automatic pilot is the fier's right bower. The human pilot guides his great machine aloft, then twists a knob on the instrument panel and releases the manual controls.

The plane now is in the hands of "the machine that thinks" the gyro-pilot.

Take a peek at its mechanism: There are two small gyros, actuated by air streams. One is for lateral control, the other for vertical flight. The gyros respond to the movements of a number of oil plungers which transmit to it variations in air currents. Through "boosters" to increase the strength of its commands, a gyro accommodates the airplane to any air conditions, to wind drift to a shift in the load in the fuselage.

Dozens of Instruments  
Augmenting the gyro as a safety device are dozens of instruments, better airports and ground crews in constant radio communication with the plane. Plane design itself has contributed a large safety factor in a decade of air engineering.

# Just Ten Years Ago

(Taken From The Cleveland Star Of Friday, October 15, 1926.)  
Clyde R. Hoey dispelled all pessimism that might have been in the minds of business men and farmers heard him Thursday night at the Kiwanis club when he made a survey of the agricultural products of Cleveland county, declaring that, even with low-priced cotton, the value of the products of the farm this year will be worth the gigantic sum of ten million dollars.

The J. B. Nolan real estate company is putting on a Shelby auction Saturday, for sale of the Green B. Blanton estate. This is the third welkin ringer the Nolan's have put on this autumn. The other two went over big and it is expected this will do as well or better.

Rock Hill, S. C.—At a meeting of the Citizen's Bank and Trust company Monday night to discuss the cotton crisis, the organization went on record as favoring Dr. J. F. Thomasson's plan to cut and control cotton acreage in the south. Dr. Thomasson is head of the rural education department at Winthrop college.

The new court house at Rutherford will be dedicated next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, when Judge James L. Webb will deliver the dedication address.

The thirty-seventh annual session of the Sandy Run Baptist association convened at Wall's church recently, voted to make Boiling Springs school a junior college, beginning next year.

Miss Mary Adelaide Roberts spent the week-end at Spartanburg, S. C., at Converse college with her sister, Miss Minnie Eddins Roberts.

Within a few days the street construction project which has been under way in Shelby during the summer will have been unished and work will be suspended for the winter.

Sidewalks have been put down on both side of N. Washington street and both sides of Sumter street are now being finished up with sidewalks. A sidewalk will be put down N. LaFayette for the convenience of the school children who attend Washington school, now nearing completion.

**THIRD BATCH OF QUINTS BORN TO FELINE IN YARD**  
GOLDSBORO, Oct. 21.—The mother of three sets of quintuplets in one year! That's the record of "Fuzzy," big, yellow, Persian cat belonging to Billy Hines of North George street, Goldsboro.

Three of the new kittens are yellow, and their names are "George," "Luke," and "Red." The little grey kitten is "Rebel," and the blue one is "Yankee."

**SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORY IS DEPICTED BY 8 MAPS**  
SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 21.—Dr. D. D. Wilkerson of Wofford college has prepared a series of eight large maps depicting the complete history of South Carolina, and they are being displayed by educational leaders in this section.