

Startling Brutality Shown In Inquiry At Prison Camp

CONVICTS DIE AS RESULT OF PUNISHMENT

Legislative Bodies Told in Mecklenburg That Prisoners Are Allowed to Die in Solitary Confinement and Buried in Unmarked Holes: 'Astounding Things' Reported as Committees Begin Following Leads Picked Up Yesterday

Raleigh, N. C., March 14.—(AP)—The legislative committee on penal institutions today prepared to try to establish or disprove testimony given in Charlotte yesterday that convicts had died from being confined in solitary confinement and being buried in unmarked graves under the cover of the darkness of night.

"We learned some very astounding things and we will follow up every lead," Representative R. E. Sentelle, of Brunswick, chairman of the House Committee, said this morning.

Asked if he believed there was any truth in the testimony of former negro convict that prisoners who died shortly after they came out of solitary confinement were buried in secret holes at night in the section around Blowing Rock in 1930, Sentelle replied:

"I am rather inclined to believe there was some facts in his story. Of course, the weight of the evidence must be considered. The full determination of the weight of the evidence must be considered. The full determination of the weight of the evidence must be considered. The full determination of the weight of the evidence must be considered."

Senator E. C. Webb, chairman of the Senate group, said:

"We would have to stay in Mecklenburg County a month to have gotten to the bottom of this thing. The committee, no doubt, will visit a great many of the camps, especially those in the west where it seems most of the trouble has occurred."

The Senator further said:

"I had no idea such horrible things existed in North Carolina and have no idea the Highway Commission knew of how its rules permitting solitary confinement were being carried out."

He said prisoners confined in solitary confinement had no way to relieve themselves or normal body waste except in their clothes, and were given no change of clothes in the dark houses.

"There have been reports of unidentified bodies found in woods near roads which have been condemned in recent years," Webb commented. "And many members of the committee are wondering if the convict list of prisoners escaped have not died under prison treatment and then disposing of their bodies."

SOUP KITCHEN FEEDING MANY

Good Results Obtained From Army Kitchen at West Greenville School

Captain Stratford of the Salvation Army reported today that good results have been obtained from the soup kitchen which the organization is operating for children of the poor at West Greenville School.

The soup kitchen was established about two weeks ago and since that time has provided soup and bread for 57 children each day. The Captain estimated that as high as 157 bowls are furnished the children from day to day and reported quite an improvement in their physical condition.

ated children had developed roses in their cheeks and had exhibited marked improvement in general health conditions. They are expected to be normal in a few days.

(Continued on Page Five)

Expect Dividend Tax To Raise \$1,100,000

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, By C. A. PAUL

Raleigh, N. C., March 14.—The stock dividend tax incorporated in the revenue bill now before the lower House of the Legislature is a new departure in tax-lawyering in North Carolina insofar as domestic stocks are concerned. There is no change in the levy against dividends from stocks in foreign corporations.

Under present law dividends from stock in domestic (N. C. chartered) corporations are specifically exempt from taxation. The theory behind the exemption is that the corporation itself pays an income tax. Thus, say opponents of the new levy, tax dividends after they have reached the hands of the stockholder would be double taxation because the corporation has already paid a tax on dividends. An unincorporated business would pay the tax but once—under the income tax law.

The new tax section of the revenue bill provides dividends received from stock in domestic corporations shall be treated as normal income.

TO ENLARGE LEAF HOUSE

Contract Awarded for 20,000 Square Feet Addition to New Dixie Warehouse

Expansion on the Greenville tobacco market continued today with announcement of a 20,000 square foot addition to the New Dixie Warehouse on Ninth Street.

The announcement was made this morning by Will P. Moore, Biggs T. Cannon and C. H. McGowan, owners of the warehouse, which was constructed last year, greatly increasing the facilities for handling the millions of pounds of bright leaf sold here each season.

The contract for the addition has been awarded to the Eram-West Construction Company and it was understood construction work would begin immediately.

The addition will bring the total number of square feet of the warehouse to 70,000, making it one of the largest in this part of the State.

The building, constructed of brick, concrete and steel, contains all of the comforts and conveniences of modern architecture. It was built last year on the site of the old Gorman warehouse which was destroyed by fire several years ago.

Cannon and McGowan will continue operation of the New Dixie this year, while McGowan will continue to operate the Farmers' Warehouse. They have seen long experience in the tobacco business on this and other markets and are preparing for a good season this year with the improvement of the New Dixie.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind The News.

Washington, By GEORGE DUNNO

DANGER: A lot of convincing is going on in the Senate Banking and Currency Committee over what Federal Reserve Board Governor Marriner Eccles calls the Central Bank bill. This is the New Deal measure which would largely centralize banking control in the Federal Reserve Board.

Senator Carter Glass is hot against it. The peppy Virginian as father of the Federal Reserve Act and a former Secretary of the Treasury, regards the proposal as a personal affront.

Chairman of the sub-committee which will start hearings on the bill shortly, Glass is out to show it up as a dangerous idea. Others, working presumably on White House instructions, are maneuvering to have it passed.

OPPOSITION: Glass quietly has been preparing a list of witnesses to appear before his sub-committee. Among them will be no proponents. Senator Henry Fletcher of Florida, Chairman of the full committee, heard about this and began

hunting up some prospective testifiers who might be more favorably inclined to the Eccles bill.

As Committee Chairman Fletcher can and will keep a close eye on sub-committee proceedings.

SMASH: Although Glass has castigated the administration thoroughly from time to time, he has voted with the White House on the three times it suffered major legislative defeats—last year's veto of the economy bill, the World Court and the McCarran prevailing wage amendment when it first was offered.

But friends point out that as usual Glass merely was voting his firm convictions on these occasions. They say he is about to bust loose almost any day now with one of those classic speeches of his, castigating the fallacies of numerous governmental policies in vogue.

For instance, the oldest and largest flour mill in Virginia has advised the Senator it is now importing wheat, corn and oats despite the millions of unemployed acres of domestic land.

(Continued on Page Four)

Fish Trial Starts



Albert Howard Fish (above), self-torturer and cannibalism story fan, went on trial at White Plains, N. Y., charged with the brutal murder of 10-year-old Grace Budd. The murder was committed several years ago, but Fish was not arrested until recently. (Associated Press Photo)

REVENUE BILL MAY COME UP NEXT MONDAY

Measure Reaches The House But No One Will Predict When It Will Get Out

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, N. C., March 14.—The revenue bill is in the House at last—but no one is attempting to predict when the House will finish its consideration of the money-raising measure, much less when it will be completed by the Senate. But the prevailing opinion is that the House will spend at least two weeks on the bill, if not longer. The bill was reported into the House Wednesday afternoon by Chairman Gregg Cherry of the House Finance Committee and it is now on the calendar. It cannot be taken up, however, until the printed copies of the bill, covering more than 300 printed pages, are received from the printers. That is not expected until late this afternoon or

Since the bill is not expected to be ready in printed form until Friday, indications are that it will not be taken up until Monday. For the most of the leaders believe it will be unwise to take the bill up for one day and then recess for two days, which would be the case if the bill should be discussed Friday and the usual Saturday, Sunday and Monday recess taken. Consequently there are indications that an attempt will be made to have the measure set for special order at a morning or noon session Monday, at which the House will resolve itself into a committee of the whole and take the bill up section by section as it is required.

In addition to passing on and adopting or rejecting each of the many sections of the bill in the committee of the whole, the House must then pass the bill on three readings on three successive days.

The revenue bill as it now stands will yield approximately \$314,170,000 for each year of the coming biennium, according to the latest estimates made by Senator Harris Newman, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and Chairman Cherry of the House Finance Committee. Some individual committee members believe it will yield considerably more than this. But most of the conservative members agree that the yield will be about \$31,500,000 a year.

Treasury Issues Call For Bonds

Washington, D. C., March 14.—(AP)—The Treasury today called for payment on June 15 its entire issue of outstanding first Liberty Loan Bonds aggregating approximately \$1,933,000,000.

LEAF GRADING BILL IN HANDS OF COMMITTEE

Flannagan Measure Sent up for Action After Lengthy Public Hearings

Washington, D. C., March 14.—(AP)—After four lengthy public hearings, the Flannagan bill to provide compulsory Federal tobacco inspection and grading, today was in the hands of the House Agricultural Committee for action.

Marking the hearing last night was an assertion by Representative Flannagan, of Virginia, that his bill had been unqualifiedly endorsed by Secretary Wallace of the Agricultural Department.

Flannagan also announced he would vigorously resist any attempt to amend his measure to make it effective in event of enactment only after approved at a referendum of growers.

Such an amendment has been proposed by Representative Birch, of Virginia, who also had suggested that the government be required to meet the cost of grading, an item the Flannagan bill as now drawn would charge to the buyers.

Flannagan said he would approve government financing of grading but asserted that an attempt to insert the referendum provision was influenced by tobacco manufacturers, buyers and others opposed to the measure. He said a referendum would give opponents of government grading an opportunity to "intimidate growers to vote against grading."

Flannagan charged opposition to his bill was backed by manufacturers and buyers who he asserted are paying expenses for witnesses to Washington to testify against the measure.

Attempts were made at the hearing to show that the grading bill would destroy the auction warehouse system of selling tobacco, but this was vigorously denied by proponents who said the government grading would tend to increase and standardize tobacco prices.

Representative Fulmer, of South Carolina, who presided over the sub-committee hearings, maintained he had "an open mind" on the bill and promised careful consideration of it and all amendments proposed before reporting it to the full Agricultural Committee.

SMALLER SPUD CROP IS SEEN

Indications Point to Reduction of Irish Potatoes in Bethel Area This Year

With Irish potato planting about over in the Bethel community, one of the largest "spud" producing sections in this part of the State, indications pointed to a considerably smaller crop than last year due to the low price situation which held sway in 1934.

Although it was impossible to estimate how much smaller the production would be this year, well-informed persons said the crop had been cut pronouncedly in some sections, and that shipments from Bethel during the latter part of May and around the first of June would be much less than the previous year.

Bethel for the last several years has been shipping as high as thirty carloads of spuds a day to Northern markets, and while the same number of cars may move the first few days of this year, the latter part of the season is expected to see quite a reduction compared with years when both production and prices were high to normal and growers rushed their products to market as rapidly as possible.

Approximately three hundred cars of potatoes were shipped from Bethel last year, but farmers received only about half as much per barrel as was paid the year before. Prices ranged from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a barrel last year as compared with \$2.25 and \$2.50 the previous year, and scores of growers did not even break even. It fact the majority probably lost.

With the proposed marketing agreement still indefinite and a warning from well-informed sources that a crop would prove disastrous, Bethel growers as well as those in some other sections of the State, planted conservatively this year, still hoping, however, that the price situation would reflect an upward turn and enable them to recover at least partially from some of the loss sustained last year.

WHAT TO DO? WHAT TO DO?



That's what Senator Huey P. Long seems to be asking himself as he looks over the pile of mail which he says has come flooding in on him since he made his speech replying to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. The Louisiana "Kingfish" was snapped by the photographer in his Washington office as he pondered the question. (Associated Press)

RUSH WORK ON SEEK DECREE NEW PARK HERE IN REYNOLDS' FUND HEARING

Scores of Shrubs and Trees Placed on Public Park Adjoining Swimming Pool

Work looking to the beautification of the public park adjoining the swimming pool property continued today with the planting of additional trees and shrubbery.

Scores of trees and shrubs have been placed on the park grounds during the last several days and members of the Garden Club of the Woman's Club pushed plans to complete this phase of park work by the coming of warm weather.

The planting is being done by plans provided by a landscape gardener of Raleigh, who came here several days ago to look over the property preparatory to drafting an outline for symmetrical arrangements of the trees and shrubbery.

The Garden Club has made the beautification program their principal objective this year, and is receiving the whole-hearted co-operation of the city administration. In fact, at a previous meeting of the Board of Aldermen Mayor R. C. Flannagan and George Clark were named a committee to aid the ladies in every way possible. In order to speed up this phase of activity the city agreed to provide money for labor to be used in the planting operations along with benches and lighting facilities for the park.

The park playground and municipal swimming pool adjoin one another, and every effort is being made to have the park in readiness when the swimming pool is thrown open to the public.

The pool was completed last year with Federal Emergency Relief and local funds, and is one of the finest in this part of the State. It is the object of the beautification committee to make the park and playground as attractive as the new pool.

LEGISLATIVE RAMBLINGS

By C. A. PAUL

Cheaper automobile licenses, especially for the owners of lighter cars, will result if the bill reported favorably by the Joint Committee on Roads is enacted. The bill, as amended by the committee, fixes the minimum license fee at \$9 a year instead of \$12.50 a year as a present, but will reduce the licensing base rate only 5 cents per 100 pounds, or from 55 cents per 100 pounds to 50 cents per 100 pounds. The original bill, as introduced by Senator White of Robeson County, would have made the minimum license cost \$9 a year and would also have reduced the licensing base rate from 55 cents per 100 pounds to 40 cents per 100 pounds.

The bill if passed in this form will reduce the expected highway revenue \$530,000 a year if based on this year's license sales and \$620,000 a year if based on the estimated sales for next year, according to Chairman C. W. Tate of the House Roads Committee. The reduction in (Continued on Page Five)

NRA LEADER TESTIFIES ON WAGE SCALE

Clay Williams Says Minimum and Maximum Hours Fundamental of NRA

Washington, D. C., March 14.—(AP)—Clay Williams, chairman of the NRA, today termed control of the minimum wage and maximum hours the "fundamental principle of NRA."

He was the second witness in the Senate Finance Committee investigation of NRA's code structure and testified before a full committee room with most members of the committee present. Williams already has notified President Roosevelt of his intention to return to private business.

"The primary objective of the fundamental NRA," he said, "was the provision under which wages should be established as not below the fixed minimum."

"The effort was to guarantee to the worker that his wage would not be driven below a certain minimum living wage."

"From industry's standpoint that took wages out of the list of things that manufacturers compete with each other on."

Williams said wage limits also involved the control of hours.

Death Claims Jones' Infant; Burial Today

Rosa Jones, nine-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, of Fleming's Cross Roads, died at the local hospital last night at 9:45, and funeral services will be conducted from the home of the parents this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. J. A. McIver, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church. Interment will be made in the family burial grounds.

Surviving are the parents, three sisters and a brother, Mrs. Irene Skinner, Bethel, Mamie, Jessie May and Willie Edwards Jones, all of the home-place.

STAR ACTOR DIES IN N. Y.

Richard Harrison, Who Played Part of 'De Lawd' in 'Green Pastures' Succumbs

New York, March 14.—(AP)—Richard Berry Harrison, who appeared in the role of "De Lawd" in "Green Pastures," died at 8:20 a. m. today in the Fifth Avenue Hospital.

Death resulted from a paralytic stroke suffered on March 2 as he prepared for a matinee performance in his dressing room. He was 70 years old.

Harrison, Canadian born, son of former slaves, was lifted from obscurity at 66 to become the star of one of the most successful plays of the American theater. In the five years he starred in the play he never missed a performance until stricken as he prepared for his 1,053 performance. He was born on September 28, 1864, in London, Ontario, and entered the theater after serving at various jobs as bell boy, Pullman porter, farm hand and railway worker.

He was self-educated, but when he achieved stardom in "Green Pastures," he was accepted as an education force among his own people.

Hitch-Hiker In Critical Shape

Fayetteville, March 14.—Eddie Lane, Boston, Mass., is in a serious condition in a local hospital after collapsing on a highway on the western outskirts of this city while making his way back home from Birmingham, Ala., where he recently received hospital treatment for a broken neck. The young man, who still wears a plaster cast on his neck, was found in an unconscious state beside the road.

Lane said he had been given a lift by a motorist but developed a severe headache and asked the driver to let him out, thinking it would help him to walk. Instead he grew worse and finally lost consciousness. At Highsmith hospital his condition was described as very serious. His relatives in Boston have been notified.

The number of arrests for drunkenness in Charlotte, N. C., during 1934 was nearly double the total for 1933.

Children Hurt In Bus Wreck

Jackson, Tenn., March 14.—(AP)—Twenty-seven children were injured today when a school bus overturned nine miles south of Jackson.

Reflecting Sports

By

Wm. WATSON MORGAN

After a week of hitting and fielding practice, the Greenville High school team shows that they will need much practice in hitting before the first game of the season with the Kiwanis club on the 19th of this month.

On Monday Coach Woods reduced the squad to 25 men including the players who are eligible on account of studies.

In the pitching staff, Wells, Danning and Hamilton show that they know the art of throwing the ball. Vincent, one of last year's main pitchers, hasn't reported for practice yet.

In the catching position, Hamilton, Brewer and D. Simpson are putting forth much effort.

Over on first base Coach Woods is using Wells, Wilkerson and Roundtree. Wilkerson, a fast fielder, shows that he could hold down that position if he could become a heavier hitter.

On second base Laurence, Swartz, and F. Minges are doing fine work. Pierce is playing short this season. H. Forbes and Hatten show that they can handle the ball on third base.

In the field B. Clark, M. Minges, J. Forbes and Cox are showing up. They are expected to play a big part toward the team's success during the season.

Baseball Fans
To Meet Here
Friday Evening

Every baseball fan in Greenville and the surrounding territory is invited to attend a baseball meeting Friday night, March 15, 1935 at the City Hall at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. Guy V. Smith, president of the local club will preside over the meeting. Plans will be discussed about organizing a team to enter the Coastal Plain League.

SPORT
SLANTS

By PAP

From the Needle to the Pins
You would never suspect that fingers nimble and feminine enough to sew dainty women's garments were the same that sent a 16-pound bowling ball roaring down to alleys for nine perfect scores in the last nine years.

But they are and they belong to Mrs. Floretta D. McCutcheon, of Pueblo, 45-year-old Western woman, who jumped from her kitchen and sewing room obscurity to bowling fame by defeating the famous Jimmy Smith seven years ago in exhibition match in Denver, looks and acts more like a housewife than a professional record-breaker.

"I was really forced into bowling," Mrs. McCutcheon explained the other day in her hotel room while joining dispatches into what eventually will be quilt for her 19-year-old daughter.

"The steel works club of Pueblo built bowling alleys for women and then there weren't enough women players to make up a league. They just went out and drafted some and I was taken in with ten others. That was ten years ago. I felt that it was doing my friends a favor. But after two league series I became fascinated and now here I am going around the country teaching women the game for which I once had little regard."

Steadily Over 200 Mark

Two years of concentration and the defeat of Jimmy Smith by a score of 704 to 686 was enough to make her recognized in bowling circles. Since that time she has not only bowled nine perfect games the last about a year ago in Hoboken, N. J., but has averaged slightly more than 200 pins a game.

"What women lack in strength they can make up in accuracy in bowling," said Mrs. McCutcheon. "The ball I use has medium speed and is known as a com-up ball. With no hook I always try to lay the ball in a pocket, counting it a mistake if I go to the other side even though I score a strike."

The system certainly has worked out well enough in her own case for she has gained undisputed recognition as Queen of Bowling. She rules feminine bowling in the same manner as Helen Jacobs does tennis; Kathryn Rawls, swimming; and Virginia Van Wie, golf.

Fourth Among 253 Tops

All have swept through their respective sports defeating the rivals for leadership fame, leaving a trail of broken records in their conquering wake. Yet Mrs. McCutcheon has in her own field far outclassed any performance or record of the other athletic queens. There has never been another woman bowler to compare with her.

In other sports can girls hope to match skill and ability with any amount of success with the leading male performers as Mrs. McCutcheon has done in bowling.

Two years ago she rolled a 678 total in the "300 Club" tournament held in Cleveland during the annual American Bowling Congress tournament to gain fourth place in a field of 233 of the game's best performers, all of whom had to boast at least one 300-game to qualify. Mrs. McCutcheon was the only woman to compete.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Happened
2. Fine friends
3. Thoughtful
4. Wielder
5. Son of Judah
6. Notion
7. Ceremony
8. Out of prefix
9. Not fresh
10. City in Holland
11. Short line for attaching a fishhook
12. Exposed to moisture
13. Muffins
14. Divisions of a minute
15. Mountains
16. Comb. form
17. Denotation of the beautiful
18. Angles
19. Pushed a croquet ball with the mallet
20. Any monkey
21. Dishes
22. Irish Scotch
23. Heads
24. Mascot

DOWN

1. Accelerated
2. He d. fused
3. Type measure
4. Apert
5. Night before a holiday
6. Deprives of
7. Common words
8. Trapped black bird
9. Measures
10. Spoke of
11. Flowers
12. In that way

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. DECORUM
2. DOOMS
3. OPERATE
4. EASEL
5. DILATE
6. ANT
7. RO
8. ILL
9. SPY
10. FEW
11. BAA
12. DATE
13. AL
14. AN
15. SAGA
16. PLEAS
17. REINFORCEMENT
18. STRUT
19. TARS
20. STE
21. TAB
22. BENT
23. REP
24. HAS
25. PAD
26. LA
27. OX
28. AID
29. AMAZES
30. SLOPE
31. ALAMODE
32. TENOR
33. MINARET

DOWN

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SPENDERS WIN OUT IN BOTH COMMITTEES

Revenue and Appropriations Members Hold Money Bills to Higher Levels

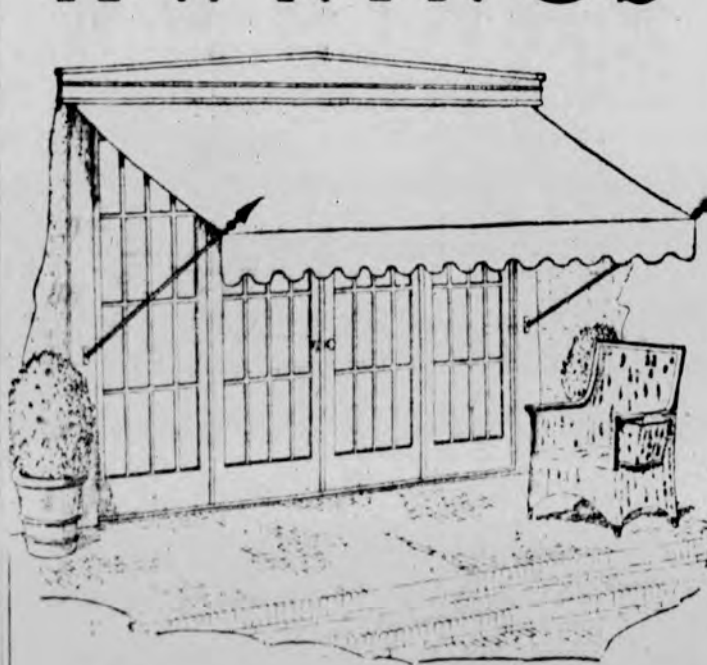
Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, March 13.—The "free spenders" scored another victory in both the revenue and appropriations committees when they succeeded in holding the appropriations bill up to its former levels and also succeeded in getting the finance committee to adopt the 6 per cent tax on dividends from stock in both foreign and domestic

corporations, thereby adding more than \$2,000,000 a year to the expected income from the revenue bill. It is generally conceded here today. Some of the older members of both the house and senate are wondering, however, whether the stock dividend tax will be retained by the assembly when the bill gets out onto the floor and point out that if it is not, the two money bills will again be at least \$2,000,000 out of balance.

If the stock dividend tax is stricken out of the revenue bill in the house or senate, as some seem to think likely since the finance committee previously adopted only a 3 per cent tax on domestic corporation stock and then later struck it out, only three other means of raising the necessary revenue to make the revenue and appropriations bills balance will then remain, according to most observers, as follows:

1. The enactment of most of the McDonald-Lumpkin proposals for the sales tax in addition to the sales tax, which now seems to be entirely unlikely.
2. Diversion of \$2,000,000 more from the highway fund into the

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general fund, which now seems to be less and less likely.

3. The enactment of the Hill liquor bill, amended to provide that the \$3,000,000 a year revenue its backers say it would yield, shall go onto the general fund to be used for general state purposes.

At present there seems to be a bare chance that the Hill liquor stores bill may pass the senate but not the house. But if it appears that the budget cannot be balanced any other way, a good many observers believe the house may then decide to pass the Hill bill.

It is more apparent today than ever to observers here that the appropriations committees have no intention of receding from their figures of last week calling for appropriations of \$32,250,000 the first year and \$33,227,000 the second year of the biennium, based upon the determination to grant all school teachers, principals, university professors and educational institutions a minimum increase of 25 per cent for salaries. Per in spite of determined efforts made Monday and Tuesday by those who thought appropriations should be reduced somewhat in an effort to meet the revenue bill, then \$2,000,000 below the appropriations bill totals, the committees refused to make any material reductions. Instead, there was a determined effort by one very

influential group to put all salary increases on the 25 per cent basis, since the bill as it stood contemplated salary increases of only 15 per cent for other state employees not in the schools or universities. This move, it is agreed, would increase the appropriation total at least another \$1,000,000 a year while some estimate it as high as \$2,000,000 more a year.

Consequently, even if the general assembly will accept the 6 per cent dividends tax and all the other new taxes that have been added by the finance committee, amounting to approximately \$2,500,000 in addition to the dividends tax, the revenue bill just barely balances with the appropriations bill as it now stands. And if the appropriations committees now decide to grant a horizontal 25 per cent salary increase to all state employees outside as well as inside the state school system and educational institutions, it will have to find from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 more revenue. Here again either the McDonald-Lumpkin tax plans, the highway fund and further diversion or the Hill liquor bill enter the picture again.

There is still a very real possibility, however, that a strong effort may develop to reduce the rate of the sales tax from 3 to 2 per cent, and if this effort should succeed, the revenue from the revenue bill

would be reduced by another \$2,600,000 at least and the balance between it and the appropriations bill thrown out of balance again.

When all of these things are taken into consideration, it is agreed that a long, rough road is still ahead of the general assembly in its consideration of both the revenue and appropriations bills, that almost anything may yet happen and that it may have to stay in session for many weeks yet.

Legion Backs
Vinson Bill

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Washington.—(AP)—If the Vinson bill for immediate payment of the veterans' bonus should be enacted, some \$2,357,000,000 in government money would be distributed among world war veterans who reside in virtually every city, town and rural community of the nation.

The average payment to veterans who have not borrowed on their adjusted service (bonus) certificates would be about \$1000. Veterans who have obtained loans on their certificates would receive an average of approximately \$500. Statisticians of the veterans administration have figured that individual payments would range from a mini-

mum of about \$62 to a maximum of \$1,502.

A large majority of the veterans of the world war have borrowed from the government on their certificates, most of the loans amounting to the full 50 per cent allowed under the law enacted in February, 1931. Over the veto of President Hoover, up to November 30, last, certificates had been issued to 3,529,000 veterans, 3,012,556 of whom had obtained loans aggregating \$1,701,211,251.

Bill Backed By Legion

The bill, introduced by Representative Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky, is the American Legion's measure. It specifies that interest owed by the veterans on these loans be cancelled and that interest already paid on the loans be refunded by the government in payment of the bonus. The bonus bill introduced by Representative Wright Patman of Texas deducts from the face value of the certificates the interest on the loans which accrued prior to October 1, 1931.

Compensation for individual veterans is computed on the basis of number of days in service with base credit figured at \$125 a day for overseas duty and \$1 a day for home service. The bonus law imposes limitations on base credit, \$625 for overseas and \$500 for home service. To the base credit is added 25 per cent—a premium for deferred

payment of the bonus—and the sum of the two constitutes gross credit. The maturity, or face value of the certificate is the amount of 20 year endowment insurance which the gross credit can purchase based on a single net premium and dependent on the age of the veteran at the time he applied for the policy.

Would Extend Application Period

It is estimated that about 250,000 veterans have not made application for compensation certificates. Under the present law the period for filing applications has expired but the Vinson bill extends the period until January 2, 1940, while the Patman measure places no time limit on the making of applications.

Representative Patman has prepared a table showing the amount that would go to the various states by the payment of adjusted service certificates, less outstanding loans and interest on the loans. On that basis of payment, he estimates a flow of money from government coffers ranging from \$1,771,000 into Nevada and \$3,527,000 into Delaware to \$221,373,000 into New York and \$155,594,000 into Pennsylvania.

Forty-six States, the District of Columbia and eight foreign countries were represented by at least one bride or bridegroom in marriage licenses issued in Reno during 1934.

Long Life
and Security

THE Metropolitan Life Insurance Company began publishing "Health Hints" for its policyholders in 1871 and ever since has carried on its efforts toward better health.

The Company cooperated with government officials in a campaign against a threatened cholera epidemic in 1892 and thus began its cooperative work with public health organizations.

In further developing its activities in the field of health, the Metropolitan organized its Welfare Division in 1909 and, at about the same time, a nation-wide nursing service was established for Industrial policyholders.

Subsequent health records demonstrate the value of these services.

During all these years the Company has worked shoulder to shoulder with national, state and local health organizations to stamp out preventable disease.

New low mortality figures were recorded in 1934 for practically all of the diseases against which public health forces have directed special preventive efforts—notably typhoid fever, tuberculosis, diphtheria, infant mortality and maternal mortality. During this year the good record of previous years continued to obtain among Metropolitan policyholders.

Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1934

(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department)

Assets \$4,031,108,151.53

Liabilities:

Statutory Policy Reserves \$3,521,295,348.00

Reserve for Dividends

payable in 1935 upon

Industrial Policies . . \$44,192,450.00

Ordinary Policies . . 50,397,036.00

Accident and Health Policies 2,676,000.00

Total Reserve for Dividends 97,265,486.00

All other Liabilities . . 127,615,961.40

Contingency Reserve . . 40,000,000.00

Unassigned Funds (Surplus) 244,931,356.13

\$4,031,108,151.53

Income in 1934 \$903,754,216.09

Increase in Assets during 1934 \$170,346,960.14

Dividends Paid to Policy-

holders to date plus those

declared for 1935 . . . \$1,015,352,341.86

Life Insurance Outstanding:

Ordinary Insurance . . \$10,216,839,377.00

Industrial Insurance (pre-

miums payable weekly or

monthly) 6,617,508,665.00

Group Insurance 2,655,457,433.00

Total Insurance \$19,489,805,475.00

Policies in Force (Including

1,496,612 Group Certificates) . . 41,970,561

Paid for Life Insurance Issued, Revived and In-

creased in 1934, \$3,287,100,370. Ordinary

\$1,524,348,452; Industrial \$1,487,231,699;

Group (less withdrawals) \$275,520,219.

Accident and Health Insurance Outstanding:

Principal Sum Benefit . . \$1,332,000,950.00

Weekly Indemnity . . . \$13,842,855.00

The Metropolitan is a mutual organization. Its assets are held for the benefit of its policyholders, and any divisible surplus is returned to its policyholders in the form of dividends.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

FREDERICK H. ECKER
President

NEW YORK

LEROY A. LINCOLN
Vice-President and General Counsel

Social and Personal

Mrs. F. V. Johnston is spending some time in Atlanta, Ga.

Returns From New York
Miss Bess Lowe has returned from New York where she has been to purchase spring merchandise.

Leaves For New York
Leon Keaton, assistant Boy Scout executive left today for Chapel Hill from there he will go to New York for several days.

Mrs. Griffin Ill
Friends of Mrs. David Griffin will be sorry to learn that she is ill at her home, 1117 West Fourth street.

Mr. Carr Ill
Friends in Greenville and throughout the county will regret to learn of the serious illness of C. S. Carr at his home in Norfolk, Va.

"Beads On A String"
A comedy in three acts will be presented by the Grimesland Christian Endeavor, in the Grimesland high school auditorium at eight o'clock, Friday evening. Admission, 15c and 25c. adv.

Mrs. G. R. Combs Hostess
Mrs. G. R. Combs was gracious hostess to members of the Literary Department of the Woman's Club, and a couple of additional guests, Tuesday afternoon at her home on Eighth street. The guests for the afternoon were Mrs. H. E. Austin and Miss Thelma Peel of the college.

After routine business had been disposed of, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, chairman of the steering committee for the spring festival of Fine Arts to be held in April, reported for her committee, that all sub-committees were functioning nicely and plans were going forward rapidly to make this festival a signal success.

Mrs. Moore also reported on planting plans of the park and said that responses from all the clubs in town had been most gratifying. It is the object of those in charge, she said, to keep the park as native and woody as possible.

Following this report, Mrs. Chas. Horne, chairman, introduced Mrs. W. H. Woolard, program leader for the afternoon. Her subject was, "Sir Wilfred Grenfell, who aptly might be called the leader of the physically and the morally ill in Labrador. After briefly presenting her subject, Mrs. Woolard introduced Miss Thelma Peele, senior at the college, who took up the subject, and, in a most interesting manner, talked at length upon the man, the country he so zealously serves, the backward people he has grown to love and who love him for his ministries, recounting a number of Grenfell's thrilling adventures.

At the close of this fine program, Mrs. Combs, assisted by Mrs. Austin, served a delicious salad course with tea.

The next meeting will be with Miss Frances Wahl in Ragsdale Hall on March 26th. —Reported.

End of The Century Club
Mrs. B. W. Moseley was hostess to members of the End of The Century Club on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Fifth street. A variety of Spring flowers decorated the rooms in which guests were entertained.

Mrs. Edward Batchelor opened the program with a splendid paper, "The History of the Nobel Prize and Recent Award," after which a delightful musical program was given by Miss Bessie Brown accompanied by Mrs. Ray Tyson.

At the close of the program the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Raper, formerly Miss Sara Gully, and Mrs. Ficklen Arthur served a tempting salad course with cake and coffee. —Reported.

Eighth District Nurses Council
The Wilson Eighth District Nurses Council held a very enthusiastic meeting on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock in the Parish House, with the Greenville Nurses Council as hostess.

The Reverend Worth Wicker, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church pronounced the invocation.

Miss Elsie Cox, president of the district presided.

Reports from the standing committees were read and approved. A large number of nurses were voted into the council as new members.

Miss Cox, who represented the district as a delegate to the State Council of Nurses held in Greensboro last week, gave an interesting report of the meeting.

After the business meeting, Miss Maggie Simmons, chairman of the program committee extended a word of greeting to the new members, and presented Dr. Frederick B. Haar, an associate of Dr. T. M. Watson, who gave a most interesting paper on "Specializing in Nursing."

Edward W. Hearn entertained the group for twenty minutes with a number of songs and impersonations. At the close of the program a delicious salad course with tea was served to the large number attending.

The parish house was artistically decorated in lovely spring flowers. The next meeting of the council will be held in Tarboro in April.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:00 p. m.—The Second District Medical Society will meet in the Rotary Club.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's club building.

7:30 p. m.—The Lenten Study Class of St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the Parish House.

7:45 p. m.—The Y. W. A. of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Miss Leticia Higgs.

8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Dal Cox. Mrs. Fred Williams assisting hostess.

Little Theatre Guild
The Little Theatre Guild will not meet this evening at the Library, as rehearsals for "Nothing But The Truth," a comedy to be produced by that organization at the Pitt Theatre on April the fourth, are now in progress.

Davidson Colleg News
Davidson, March 14.—Among six hundred and fifty students registered for the spring term at Davidson college is G. R. Combs of Greenville. During his career at Davidson Combs has been active in undergraduate circles and has taken an interest in extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the Junior class.

Hampton Quartet At College
Tomorrow night the Hampton Negro Quartet will give a program in the Campus Building of East Carolina Teachers College at 8 o'clock to which the public is invited.

This is a good will tour, the quartet is making for the famous negro school, Hampton Institute. This is not the Hampton choir, the larger musical organization sent out from the same school.

A negro artist of Charlotte, Rev. W. A. Cooper, who will exhibit his paintings is making the tour with the quartet.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, March 12, 1935.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lee announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Cornelia, on Wednesday, March 13, 1935.

Fine Arts Festival
The Fine Arts Festival, sponsored by the Literature Department at the Club house April 10 and 11, of the Woman's Club, will be held. All of the various committees are functioning at present in a very gratifying manner and the event promises to be both unique and of vast cultural benefit to the entire community. The festival is being so arranged that it can be given to the public free of charge.

There will be an exhibit of children's art, the best artistic work done in the local schools, of local art in home furnishings, of needle craft, flower arrangement, local paintings, and a number of professional exhibits will also be on display.

In addition to these various exhibits a number of contests have been planned. Among them will be a poetry contest and contests in both the writing of one-act plays and short-stories. Judges are being appointed and valuable prizes are offered the winners.

In the way of entertainment, plans are being made for musical programs, a parade of costumes and speakers of note have been invited to be present to make brief art talks. A number of North Carolina poets are expected to be present to read groups of their original poems and something is going to be done in the way of dramatics.

Plans are being rapidly pushed forward and the people of Greenville who attend the Fine Art Festival early in April are going to have the privilege in seeing under one roof and in one day the best work done in the arts in our community and state.

Play at Grimesland
The Christian Endeavor Society of the Grimesland Christian church is sponsoring a three-act comedy, "Beads On A String," which will be presented in the school auditorium.

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses
319-323 National Bank Bldg.
Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4
Wednesday 9-1

W. L. BEST, Opt. D.
Complete Eye Examination
FITTING OF GLASSES

WE GUARANTEE
JEWELRY REPAIRING
WATCH REPAIRING—
Engraving—Reasonable Price
LAUTARES'

lum on Friday night, March 15, at 8:00 o'clock.

This play promises to be a great success in every way, due to the untiring efforts on the part of both the cast, and the entire Endeavor Society.

There will not be a dull moment during the performance. The plot thickens at every turn. David Proctor, who plays the part of a girl in order to inherit his uncle's estate, gets in many tight places, trying to conceal his identity, and thus creates much excitement. At the same time, Myrtle Elks, as Cleopatra, the cook, comes in for her share of the honors (including her \$16.00 and 10¢ bits.)

It is hoped that people for miles around will come out and enjoy an evening of humorous entertainment.

Drama Study Group Meets
Street Scene, the Pulitzer Prize winner of 1929, was the play enjoyed last night by the drama-study group of the A. A. U. W. and its friends, at Ragsdale Hall.

Miss Lois V. Gorrell, instructor in piano and violin at the College, who had seen the much-talked-of production in New York, read the play. Her understanding presentation of the leading characters made them very real, and her reading brought before the group the moving life of a city street.

The play, as its name suggests, is concerned with the comedy and tragedy of the life of the tenants of a "walk up" apartment house in a poor quarter of New York as that life is reflected on the stoop at the street level, where the tenants gather for possible relief from the oppressive heat.

Showing through the routine of their days, birth and death, love and hate, the pleasure and pain of common life gripped the listeners as the play was read.

The reader was presented by Miss Lucile Turner, chairman of the group.

Adult Study Group

The Adult Study Group conducted by Miss Mary York, held their regular week study on last Tuesday afternoon in the West Greenville School. The first of a series of lessons on "Developing Personality" was taken up and discussed and many interesting points brought out.

A rehearsal of "Saved," a one-act play was given at the close of the class, and will be presented at the next regular P. T. A. meeting, which will be held on Friday evening, March 15th. Miss Mary Dirberger will meet with members of the cast for a final rehearsal on Friday morning. The cast is composed of Mesdames George Cherry, Herman McLawhorn, M. E. White, H. H. Duncan, Bill Drum and P. L. Goodson, Stage Manager, Mesdames Dennis Baily and J. D. Aman, Assistant Director, Mrs. Claude Allegood, Publicity Manager, Mrs. Arthur Denton.

This play will be given as a portion of the work of the Adult Study Group and will provide the program for the March P. T. A. meeting.

The public is cordially invited to attend. —Reported.

Ballard's X Road

BALLARDS X ROADS
Mr. Grady, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Greenville, preached for us Sunday afternoon, a practical sermon on the universal brotherhood—"Live Your Religion."

Miss Willie Mae Sugg, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Moses Tyson has returned to her home near Walstonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ross spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hales, near Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Braxton entertained quite a number of relatives Sunday. Among those present

Pitt Oldsmobile Co., Inc.
Used Car Values

1934 Oldsmobile Coupe, low mileage. Exceptional buy.

1931 Chevrolet Sedan. Runs good, tires good. Priced low at

\$185.00

1931 Ford Sedan, Model A. Runs good, new paint, new seat covers, good tires. A real value at

\$225.00

1932 Chevrolet Sedan. A good family car. New tags

\$325.00

1929 Oldsmobile Coupe. Just been overhauled. Valves ground, new paint, new license plates

\$150.00

Visit Us—Easy Terms

were, Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas Nichols of Beaufort County Mr. and Mrs. H. Bentley Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waters of King's Cross Roads, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson of Greenville were visiting relatives in this community Sunday.

Mrs. Johnnie O'Neal, who is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neal, is right sick and are sorry to know.

Mrs. William Warren is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fannie Sutton. Mr. Herbert Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Allen of near Greenville were guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Tyson Sunday.

This community was visited yesterday in the late afternoon by a violent windstorm. The destruction of a tobacco barn on the farm of Mr. W. A. Pollard, is the only casualty we know.

The recurring seasons are ever an inspiration, and it seems that spring is more so than all the others because it brings ever a message of hope, the promise of sweet things yet to be. Study the landscape and note her magic.

Metropolitan Makes Fine Life Security Record

An advertisement entitled "Long Life and Security," carried in the columns of this paper today by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company shows what the organization has done in past years to further the advancement of medical science in its battle against death and disease, declaring that during this year "the good records of previous years continued to obtain among policyholders of the company."

The ad also reveals the financial standing of the Metropolitan for the year ending December 31, 1934. The reports give assets of \$403,108,151.53.

The report also showed that total life insurance outstanding was \$13,489,805,475.00, with a total of 1,498,612 policies in force. Paid for life insurance revived and increased in 1934 was given as \$3,287,100,370; ordinary \$1,524,348,452; industrial \$1,000,000,000.

Pains That Cardui Helps.

For monthly discomfort, tired nerves, run-down women ought to try Cardui. So many who build up with the help of purely vegetable Cardui overcome periodic pains. "At times, I would cramp and feel mighty bad," writes Mrs. M. L. Brady of Swansea, S. C. "I knew that I needed something to help me. My mother had taken Cardui and had told me about it. It helped me. I find it a very good tonic as well as a help for pain and nervous condition."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. —Adv.

487,231,699. The figures are based on the annual statement filed with the New York State Insurance department.

Celebrate in Air
San Diego, Calif.—(AP)—Commemorating the twentieth anniversary of his first solo flight, Lieut. C. B. Davis, who saw World War service with both French and American squadrons, spent several hours aloft here recently.

The gas given off from naphthalene crystals, the base of moth balls, is deadly to the grubs of the Japanese beetle in the soil.

Fat Girls! Here's A Tip For You

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat" and brings "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

Get a quarter pound jar of Kruschen Salts at Pitt Drug Co., or any drug store (lasts 4 weeks)—you must be satisfied with results or money back.

Quick, Reasonable
—REPAIRS—
Any make car
Modern Equipment
Two Factory Trained
Mechanics
Every Job Guaranteed
Washing
Greasing
Polishing
Pitt Oldsmobile Co., Inc.
Near A. C. L. Depot

WANT ADS PAY



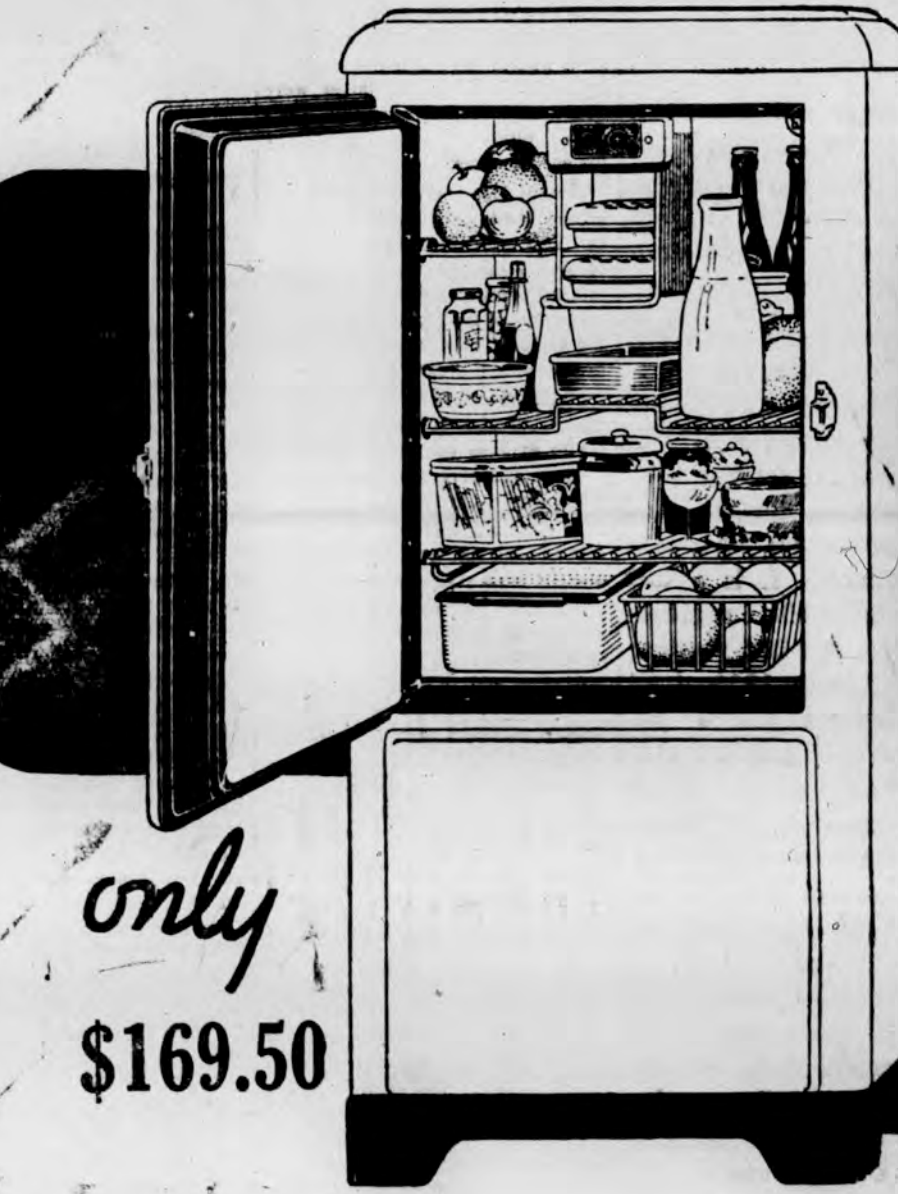
from Greenville's largest hat stock

Our ability to fit men and young men is attested to by the fact that they return again and again. This season with two of America's best lines, Schoble and Etchison, we are doing a better job than ever. And we're predicting a great hat season, especially on lightweight numbers. Lightweight, perforated hats with narrow bands; Lastex, head-conforming hats; and the popular pork pie hat. All widths of brims
3.85 5.00 6.00
other hats
2.85 1.85

Blount-Harvey

No. WE WON'T ASK YOU TO BUY!

All we want you to do is to come in and see these marvelous, new Kelvinators. Inspect them at your leisure. Compare them size for size—feature for feature—with any other make—and we won't have to ask you to buy. You will know, unmistakably, that a Kelvinator, regardless of size or price, is the electric refrigerator you should have.



only \$169.50
FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL 1935 Kelvinator

For your own satisfaction, you really should see the Kelvinator before you buy. There are 19 different models—19 Kelvinators that differ only in size, number of features, and price. All have Kelvinator quality—Kelvinator performance—and Kelvinator VALUE.

19 MODELS ALL SIZES ALL PRICES

Illustrated above is one of the many low priced models. Isn't it a beauty? Perhaps it is just exactly what you want—the right size—the right price—everything! Come in at your convenience. And for your own protection—don't buy until you have seen the 1935 Kelvinators. Easy terms and low, down payment.

Taft Furniture Co.
Dickinson Ave. Phone 59
KELVINATOR

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHAER, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 16

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C. as second class
mail matter.

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One year \$5.00
Six months \$2.50
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One month .50

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the local news published herein.
All right of republication of
special dispatches herein are also
reserved.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thos. F. Clark Co., Inc. New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis,
Philadelphia, Kansas City

"THOU SHALT NOT KILL"

Last year the American people established one un-
enviable record. More peo-
ple were killed and injured
in automobile accidents than
ever before.

The record has been an-
alyzed in a graphic, illus-
trated booklet entitled
"Thou Shalt Not Kill." It
shows that the fatality total
was around 36,000—and
the injury total near the
million mark. It is a fact
that automobile registra-
tions increased last year, as
compared with 1933—but
they increased but 6 per
cent, as did gasoline con-
sumption, while the death
record soared 16 per cent.

The main reason for that
ghastly record is excessive
speed. Speed is not only
responsible for the bulk of
accidents—it also tends to
make the consequences of
each accident more serious.
A heavy foot on the accele-
rator is the best friend that
the Dark Angel has.

Last year, automobiles
struck 337,000 pedestrians
—and 16,000 died. There
were 381,000 accidents in
which two cars collided—
resulting in the death of 8,
500 people. Four thousand
were killed as the result of
cars striking fixed objects—
and 1700 perished in acci-
dents involving cars and
trains—a type of accident
which is almost invariably
the fault of the motorist.

Drivers who speed in im-
proper places, who drive on
the wrong side of the road,
who usurp the right-of-way,
who pass on hills and curves,
who fail to give proper sig-
nals and who are otherwise
reckless, menace the life,
health and property of ev-
ery American citizen. Are
we to continue to permit
such drivers to make a
shambles of the public
streets and highways?

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

AAA, NRA, the monetary policy
and central banking are only a few
of the things he has in his craw.

CHOOSING: Several keen and
experienced public men discussed
Huey Long. "He can't go the pace,"
said one. "He is going too fast to
make the course. Before 1936 he
will cease to be a novelty and the
flick public will turn to someone
else for shocks and thrills. Huey
will gain a little longer, but he will
blow up too soon to accomplish
what he's after."

"No, I don't think so," said an-
other. "It takes a long time to reach
down to the casual man-in-the-
street and get the stampede under
way. Look at the greenback. Popu-
list, silver, farmer-labor and other
crises. A demagogue can go a long
time in this country if he is smart

GREAT RICHES

by Mateel Howe Farnham

SYNOPSIS: Since the death of
his parents and grandparents,
James Stimson, III, has been head
of the Stimson family in New Con-
cord, N. C. and has received the
attention such a position justified—
in New Concord. But now he is at
school in the East and being a
New Concord Stimson amounts to
nothing at all. Nor does James find
those "temptations" against which
his Aunt Sarah has warned him.

Chapter Nine

THE SPEECH

THERE were in a place called the
"Fem Sem" a few carefully
chaperoned feminine young things
who occasionally made surrepti-
tious eyes at the young gentlemen of
the Academy when they passed on the
street, but it was considered be-
neath the dignity of these latter to
notice the Fem Sem.

Now and then a few servant girls,
arm in arm, fearfully self-conscious
and rather aghast at their daring
strolled about the campus in the
twilight and might possibly have
been talked to.

James scarcely noticed them be-
fore they were shooed away by
watchful guardians, the boys being
most carefully looked after by the
higher powers.

James was much used to the so-
ciety of his elders and he would
have gladly made friends with his
teachers. However, the latter were
busy hard-driven men and were
either indifferent or never noticed
his shy advances.

One of his masters indeed, the
physics prof, proved actively inimi-
cal. This gentleman finding it pain-
fully easy to render James inarticu-
late with embarrassment, varied the
monotony of his classroom by mak-
ing game of this tongue-tied young
bean pole of a Westerner.

"Well, Mr. Stimson," he would say
sneeringly, "you seem to be fairly burst-
ing to express your valuable ideas.
Suppose you give us the benefits of
your opinion on this subject."

Mr. Stimson would thereupon un-
fold himself and rise blushing to
his feet and stammer a disjointed
reply while the class tittered and
the master goaded him into further
incoherence.

At the end of the term James
turned in so good an examination
paper in physics that his professor
practically accused the boy of cheat-
ing and thereby all but broke his
heart. James could scarcely reply to
this monstrously so near was he to
blushing, but he stammered some-
how an offer to take an oral exami-
nation and after a few questions
was given a grand old B.

James left school at the end of his
first term with his self-confidence
and self-esteem crushed and that
of a slight but not a complete re-
covery. In New Concord they began to
recall somewhat that he never at all
believed quite so truly in himself
as he had and was for years vainly
trying to unconsciously expiate of
crimes from strangers.

His summer was happy enough
after a fashion though he missed his
grandmother constantly and his
grandfather acutely at intervals.
Perhaps it was his pride that kept
him from confiding to the Judge or
Aunt Sarah how unhappy he had
been at school or how he dreaded to
go back.

However, before James left home
that autumn he enlisted the aid of
Judge Holcomb and got the promise
of a regular and more adequate al-
lowance as well as two suits of ex-
tremely smart tail-made clothes
made in Kansas City.

This latter concession caused
Miss Sarah many qualms of con-
science and quite ruined her peace-
ful communion with her Maker for
many, many Sundays as Mr. Davis
the New Concord tailor, passed her
the plate in church and never failed
to look reproachfully at her.)

JAMES, however, as one of his
classmates assured him, ap-
peared almost human that term.
Perhaps this fulsome praise went to
James' head for the first thing he did
afterwards was to buy the paper on
the wall from a departing upper
classman whose room he was taking
over.

His predecessor explained that he
had been put to great expense in re-
papering and painting the room the
previous term and it seemed reason-
able to James that, since he himself
was to enjoy the results, he should
recompense the other to part.

James was truly no wizard in
finance but how anyone with a New
England ancestry could lack so ut-
terly a bargaining sense it seems
hard to comprehend—but then
James was only half a New England-
er. And, of course, as his Aunt Sarah
often pointed out, James did not
come from a line of shopkeepers.
His ancestors were college profes-
sors, clergymen, judges and the like.

—and Huey is smart."

INEPT: Super-heated patriots
have sent suggestions to friends in
Congress urging them to apply the
Logan Act to Dr. Nicholas Murray
Butler. The Logan Act forbids a
private citizen to go abroad and
monkey with a dispute between a
foreign government and his own.
Butler recently held an unofficial
international conference in Lon-
don, attempting to settle the world's
troubles. Ten other volunteer world
savants sat with him.

"Don't forget that Nick Butler re-
ceived 8 votes for Vice President,"
said one of the recipients of a men-

James' last year at school was not
actively unhappy. He was in a dor-
mitory now and had a roommate and
was besides a senior with all the
privileges and prestige that implies,
but he would have left school with-
out making more than the most
shadowy of impressions if it had not
been for his graduating essay.

He chose Kansas then for his
theme, his beloved, misunderstood,
sneered at, jeered at Kansas and
worked for weeks collecting pages
and pages of the most beautifully
deadly statistics destined solely to
annihilate any and all who doubted
for a moment that that particular
bit of Eden was not only the richest,
the most favored, and God-endowed,
as well as the most cultured state in
the Union.

Then he wrote them all down in
order firstly, secondly, thirdly, etc.,
major premise, minor premise, ar-
gument and conclusion until he had
before him a very masterpiece of
unanswerable facts, and burned to
make use of it.

But when the moment came for
James to read his essay and he rose
to face the hundreds of indifferent,
slightly bored faces that were gath-
ered there from every state in the
Union a certain sixth sense sudden-
ly whispered to him that his statis-
tics would be only so many num-
bers in their disinterested minds and
forgotten before they were compre-
hended.

THE same sixth sense made him
realize that to reach that vast
crowd he must first stir their imagi-
nations and touch their hearts. If it
were only possible to paint for them
the glory of his state, its splendid
independence, the very essence of
Americanism; its originality, its
steadfastness, the romance of its be-
ginning, the love it inspired in its
children—and all at once James
felt that he could do all this.

It was altogether a new sensation
—this consciousness of power—and
it frightened him a little even while
it thrilled him. His voice trembled
and broke and his knees threatened
to betray him.

But this sudden fine ardor, this
something that came to him from
somewhere, after the first sentence
or two, made him quite forget him-
self and swept aside all self-con-
sciousness.

His voice ceased trembling and
gathered richness and volume. He
could be heard to the very ends of
the hall and the hundreds of
mothers, fathers, sisters, and aunts
who had come to hear one boy's
great effort and no other's ceased
fanning or whispering or fidgeting
on their seats and James knew that
they were listening to him and
waiting to hear what he had to tell
them.

James had other great moments
afterwards in his life but probably
none quite reached that moment
when he first knew that he held his
audience in the hollow of his hand
and could do with it as he pleased.
Fortunately he pleased to be brief.
His written speech which he still
held he never once glanced at,
though he quoted from it occasion-
ally from memory, and he delivered
so stirring, so moving an address
that when he sat down there was a
dead silence before the rafters rang
with enthusiastic cheers.

Miss Sarah, who had come East
to witness James' graduation was
so moved she broke down and cried
and Judge Holcomb, who had come
for the same purpose (but not by
the same train, for that would not
have been proper) all but did.

Even the head of the Academy
and the professors, including the
hated physics prof, were greatly im-
pressed at James' sudden display of
oratorical powers and made much
of him, while strangers crowded
about him and said kind words of
praise. Miss Sarah cried partly from
pride but more because James' grand-
mother and grandfather were
not there to share in his triumph.

Judge Holcomb, however, was
proud enough to serve for half a
dozen sets of patents and grand-
parents.

The first Friday after James'
triumphant return from school the
walls of the Stimson mansion
showed the stuff they were made of
by standing up stoutly under the
raars the Judge catapulted at them
in his argument with Miss Sarah
and James over the latter's choice of a
future career.

The argument had been brought
about by a casual remark by Miss
Sarah at the dinner table that her
nephew planned to study medicine.

"But he's got a Heaven sent gift
of oratory," thundered the Judge.
"It's rarer than horns on a rooster."

(Copyright, 1935, Mateel H. Farnham)

Tomorrow, disaster strikes Miss

sage. "He ran with T. in 1912
Other people have forgotten it, but
he hasn't. He has a right to worry
over the country's parlous condition.
Let him go ahead with his flivver
motor conference. Perhaps he may
develop an idea. Anyway, the Log-
an Act doesn't apply."

HUNTING: Just how the radicals
in the House will break out is
uncertain, but they are fermenting.
The London old age and unemploy-
ment bill may be the keynote.
It gives \$40 a month to beneficiaries
as a minimum, and leaves it to
Henry Morgenthau to worry about
raising the \$6,000,000,000 necessary

SYNOPSIS: James Stimson, III,
is the inheritor of all the numerous
traditions of the Stimson of New
Concord, N. C. But he finds when
he goes East to school that the
Stimsons are not important there;
except for the triumph his gradu-
ating address brought him his
school life was largely a failure.
Back at home his Aunt Sarah drops
the news to Judge Holcomb that
James wants to be a doctor.
The Judge is determined he shall be a
lawyer.

Chapter 10

SARAH'S INVESTMENTS

"I WANT to be a doctor," per-
sisted James unhappily. It was
hard for him to oppose anyone and
especially the Judge. "I think my
father would have liked me
to be a doctor," he added gulping
from sheer nervousness.

"I am sure there could be no car-
eer more pleasing both to your own
father and our Heavenly Father than
healing the sick and suffering,"
broke in Miss Sarah, "and while the
law in my father's day was an honor-
able profession for honorable gentle-
men it seems to me to be rapidly de-
teriorating—if one can believe what
one hears."

"Nonsense!" roared the Judge.
"Even a nincompoop would know
that it is not the profession which
has deteriorated, but the caliber of
the men going into it. Use your
brain, woman, use your brain."



Sarah was bowed under her remorse.

"Can't you realize that James
would be a thousand times more use-
ful upholding the honorable tradi-
tions of the law, which is the foun-
dation of our country and of all the
freedom we boast, than in going
about peering at people's tongues
and deciding whether they had bet-
ter take castor oil or ipecac?"

The Judge had long been famous
in New Concord for "not being a
polite talker," but Miss Sarah was
bitterly offended not so much at his re-
ference to a nincompoop as by the
mention of castor oil.

She shuddered in a lady like way,
and drew herself up and pointedly
changed the subject and although
the Judge stormed and protested he
knew that his cause was lost and
persisted not because his heart was
in it but as a matter of principle.

He grumbled all the way home and
avoided James for days afterwards,
to his own distress as well as the
boy's.

THE Judge had never been a
patient man or reasonable or he
might have reflected that James had
four years of college before he could
begin his study of medicine and that
in that time many things might oc-
cur to change his determination.

As it turned out something very
important happened that very sum-
mer. James was destined never to
go to college or to learn to "cut
up quickly" as Aunt Lou put it.
Strange to say, it was Miss Sarah
and not the Judge who brought this
about.

Miss Sarah had been her father's
secretary during the last years of
his life and in his fondness the Gov-
ernor had grown to believe that his
daughter showed an unusual apti-
tude toward the management of his
affairs.

Therefore, just before he died, he
changed his will and not only made
her James' sole guardian but left her
in full control of their joint estates
until James was twenty-five.

Miss Sarah, unfortunately, had
few things to interest her after
James went off to school and she
quite fancied herself in the role of a
business woman. Judge Holcomb,
however, waved aside her judgments
and comments on investments as of
no value whatsoever, until after a
little she ceased to consult him.

She was especially triumphant and
sure of her own acuteness after she
had, against the Judge's advice, in-
vested ten thousand dollars in Ore-
gon prune lands and sold this land
six months later at a thirty per cent
profit.

Having tasted blood, Miss Sarah
was no longer satisfied with a
meager five and six per cent on her
money. In Kansas City she found
a sympathetic broker who assured
her that her judgment in business
matters was phenomenally keen and
that it was as easy as rolling off a
fog to double one's capital provided
one had the natural aptitude and
courage.

Miss Sarah, easily convinced that
she possessed both, sold her good
farm mortgages and gilt-edged
bonds and invested largely in West-
ern fruit lands, in Rhode Island rail-
road stock and in Mexican oil.
James, whom she consulted after a
promise of secrecy, was fired with
his aunt's enthusiasm and thought
it would be a fine thing to become a
millionaire.

THEY spent many happy evenings
that early summer planning
their investments and spending the
money which was to come to them
in such unlimited quantities.

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New York
By JAMES McMULLIN
BUCK: Joe Eastman's charge
that the railroads are doing nothing
to help themselves and John
Pelley's counterblast that the of-
fice of Railroad Coordinator should
be abolished brings a row into the
open which has been smoldering
backstage for quite a while.

The trouble is that both Eastman
and Pelley's Association of Ameri-
can Railroads have been trying to
ride the same horse. Eastman has
not been very tactful about it. He
has apparently chucked ideas con-
nected with his staff over to the As-
sociation without making any ef-
fort to help the railroad men work
out their practical application. A
classic example was the suggestion
for pooling terminal facilities. When
the Association indicated a couple
of roads to screw up their courage
to try it Eastman informed them
he could not support them official-
ly. So they think it's a bit harsh
to pass the buck for inaction en-
tirely to them.

SENSE: The root of the trouble
is the law which provides that the
roads can't fire anybody in effect-
ing cooperative economies. That's
another way of saying there can
be no economies.

How this works is shown by the
merger of facilities at Mechanics-
ville, Me. by the Delaware & Hud-
son and Boston & Maine. D. & H.
arranged to abandon its yards—but
what to do with the superfluous
but unfireable employees. A propo-
sition was seriously considered to
hire a pool hall and order the men
to report there at full pay. Final-
ly it was decided this wouldn't look
so good—so the yard workers from
both roads are busy getting in each
others' way and getting paid for
it.

The ironic angle is that many
roads are firing workers every day.
They do it as a measure of internal
economy—and nobody raises a peep.
The law's ban applies only to jobs
eliminated by cooperative effort. "A
poem by Gertrude Stein makes bet-
ter sense than that."

FARES: Some of the other in-
spirations emanating from East-
man's office make no hit with prac-
tical railroaders. For instance, ev-
ery traffic man in the country re-
ceived a questionnaire asking him
to give the names of other traffic
men he knew and his opinion of
their qualifications. Apart from
promoting suspicion and bad feel-
ing, the informed can't see what
earthly use the results of the in-
quiry will be to anybody.

Then there was the idea of trim-
ming passenger rates to a cent a
mile as a stimulus to traffic. The
Florida East Coast tried that. Re-
sult: about twice as many passen-
gers but a smaller gross revenue
than before. You can imagine what
happened to the net.

Several other roads—including
Southern and Louisville & Nash-
ville—tried reductions on a less
drastic scale. Baltimore & Ohio
was tempted—because of L. & N.
competition—but finally stuck to its
regular tariffs. It wound up with
the biggest passenger traffic in-
crease of any road in the country.

BREAKS: Agitation for a paid
president of the Stock Exchange
stirs bitter comment among dis-
gruntled brokers. "What do you
mean he should be paid? Whitney
and the governors don't do so badly
for themselves as it is."

Governors sit on Stock Exchange
committees. They draw a fee of
\$10 for each committee meeting
they attend as a member. A chair-
man gets \$15. The scale used to be
\$15 and \$20 before hard times hit
Wall Street.

Unlike a corporate board of di-
rectors, committees sometimes hold
several meetings a day. The fee is
paid even if it only lasts a few
minutes. The amount collected by
individual governor is a carefully
guarded secret but the Exchange's
report shows a total of \$176,322 paid
for this purpose in 1933. Divide
that by 42 governors and you get
an average of \$4,200. Many brok-
ers would be glad to have made
that much in commissions.

Richard Whitney as president—
is unusually active in committee
work. No authoritative figures are
available as to his income from fees
but informed source figure it must
be at least \$20,000 a year and pos-
sibly much more.

There's a lot of grumbling among
the rank and file of Exchange mem-
bers about the breaks the govern-
ors get. Apart from this fee busi-
ness the prestige of office is a big
asset to their firms when it comes
to landing customers.

LIFTED: New York fears that
Japan wants China to supply her
raw cotton in future and to buy
the bulk of Japanese manufactures
in exchange.

Japanese Chambers of Commerce
are pushing the plan and the gov-
ernment itself offers technical and
financial aid in building up Chinese
cotton production—provided anti-
Japanese agitation is halted. For-
eign Minister Hirota favors this
as an effective method of combat-
ing chauvinism.

It would lift a lot of pressure
from other world market if China
becomes Japan's chief manufactur-
ing outlet.

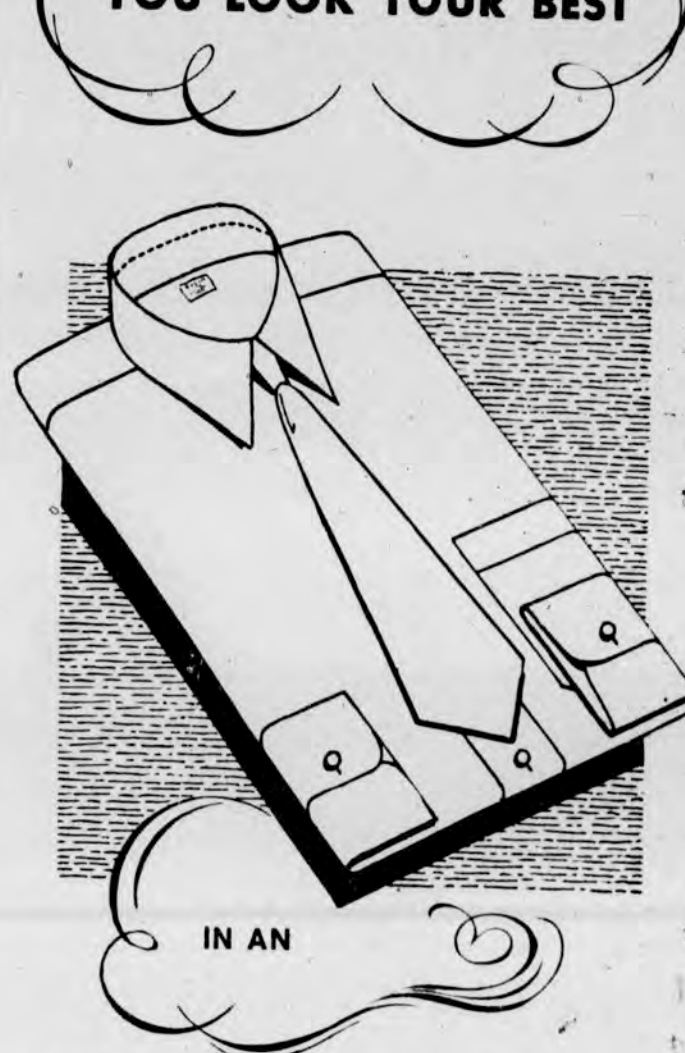
STATISTICS: Statistics give clear
evidence of recovery on industrial
lines between January 34 and Janu-
ary 35. Here are a few percent-
age gains between those dates: Manu-
facturing production 185; electric
power production 85; auto produc-
tion 85; residential construction
483; cotton production 77; mail
order sales 115; department store
sales 40.

At the same time wholesale prices
rose by 8.9 per cent—with heavy

emphasis on agriculture. Farm
products went up by 31.7 per cent,
foods by 24.4 and retail foods by
12.3 per cent. Prices of non-agri-
cultural products actually dropped
by 0.5 per cent.

SCRAMBLED: A shrewd New
Yorker doubts that the New Deal
will be as vitiated by adverse judi-
cial decisions as most people think.
He points out that many of the
laws in question—not all—have been
effective for a year or more and
nullifying their results will be hard-
er than unscrambling an egg.

One of last year's worst forest fires
in the Pacific States, a 15,000-acre
blaze in Washington, burned through
a stand of Douglas fir that was killed
in 1930 by te tussock moth.



ESLEY SHIRT

ORIGINATORS TRUBENIZED COLLAR

The Neatness Lasts

Naturally you look your best in an Esley! It's better
fabric... better tailoring... better styling... a better
fit around the chest and shoulders... and the Truben-
ized Collar (originated by Esley) gives far better,
longer-lasting neatness. Esley Shirts are all thoroughly
pre-shrunk. They are uniformly and accurately sized.
All this and more is what you can depend on when you buy
an Esley Shirt.

Look for the Esley Band of Value inside the col-
lar—"st

LIQUOR BILL HAS AN EVEN CHANCE NOW

House Expected to Pass Hill Bill But Fate in the Senate is Rather Doubtful

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.

J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, N. C., March 13.—The Hill liquor control bill now has an even chance to pass the Senate when it comes up as a special order there Thursday afternoon, according to experienced observers here. But if it does not pass, it will be because of the wet leadership of the dry opposition to the bill, it is already agreed, since most of the Senators who are being counted upon by the United Drys to lead the fight against the bill are conceded to be personally opposed to the theory of prohibition while several of them make no bones of the fact that they are personally wet. It is also apparent that Calk, K. Burgess and the United Drys are perfectly willing to give the support of any personal wets as well as they will vote dry.

The principal efforts in behalf of the bill, on the other hand, is expected to come from personal dries who have because convinced that present conditions under the State prohibition law are farcical and disgraceful and who believe that the establishment of liquor stores, under strict State control and regulation would be much preferable to the present wide-open bootlegging of liquor in almost all sections of the State. Senator John Sprunt Hill, of Durham, life-long personal dry and churchman and for years one of the leading contributors to the prohibition cause, is expected to lead the fight to the bill. It is also expected that he will be assisted by several other personal dries who want to see the bill enacted because they think better and help to diminish bootlegging. For the bill provides a fund of \$250,000 a year to be used in tightening up the enforcement of the prohibition law in those counties, cities and towns that do not vote to have liquor stores and to reduce bootlegging in rural districts, where no liquor stores can be established.

"I am convinced that the bill will pass the Senate and that we have a safe, though small, majority for the bill," Senator Hill said today. The reaction over this last week-end has been favorable and the outlook to the bill is much brighter than was the case last week. Quite a number of Senators evidently found out while back home over this last week-end that their constituents are not so anxious to have the old prohibition law retained as they thought they were."

The dry forces are also claiming victory by a narrow margin, but they are plainly worried as well as irritated by the delay on this part of the Senate in taking up the bill. It is now generally agreed that the advantages of the bill won a tactical victory last week in getting action on the bill deferred until Thursday of this week and in so doing caught the dry leaders in the Senate napping. After the bill was deferred, Dry Leader Burgess was heard to remark to one of his lieutenants in the Senate that he was "worried." For while it is conceded that if the bill had been brought to a vote in the Senate last week it probably would have been defeated by a margin of two or three votes, unless there are some last-minute switches.

The wet-dry leadership against the bill in the Senate are depending upon the roll-calls to defeat the bill and are expected to call for a roll-call vote not only on the various reading but on whatever new amendments may be adopted. But the advocates of the bill know this and are prepared to go on record for the bill. The dries want these roll-calls so they can put those who vote for the bill "on the spot" in future elections. However, it is now becoming evident that the advocates of the bill are also going to take notice of the Senators who are personal wets who vote and let their position become known.

Even if the Hill bill passes the Senate, indications still are that it will not pass the House—at least not now. However, there are indications that more and more House members are becoming less antagonistic to the bill and that it has more support there than it did two weeks ago. One reason for this is attributed to the difficulty being experienced by the Finance Committee in finding enough revenue to balance with the appropriations and the fact that the members of both Houses know that the enactment of the Hill bill would solve the whole revenue problem. This if things come to a showdown and the Assembly cannot find the needed additional revenue anywhere else, the House as well as the Senate may accept and pass the Hill bill.

The tornado belt is supposed to include Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and much of Kansas and Nebraska. However, in 1934, New Orleans, Cleveland and Indianapolis experienced the freak storms. Tornadoes abide by no set rules.



Sundown Stories

Sweet Face Explains
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SWEET FACE, the lamb, and Rip, the dog, were both feeling almost themselves once more.

Sweet Face was grateful beyond all lamb words to Rip for having rescued him from the fire.

"How did it happen?" the little man Willy Nilly asked the lamb. "Have you any idea how the fire started?"

"Oh yes, baa, baa, it was all my fault. I didn't realize that a fire must be built in a stove or it would spread everywhere. I had seen a bonfire once and the surrounding land hadn't caught fire."

"It was feeling chilly and I thought how nice it would be to have a fire. So I got the matches from the house—remember when I came in and said I didn't want to bother you?"

"It would have been much less bother than all this trouble," thought Willy Nilly. "If the lamb had only told me what he wanted."

"Well, baa, baa," continued the lamb, "I took the matches and set fire to some shavings I saw. I thought the fire would stay in one place like a bonfire."

"Even a bonfire must be watched," remarked Willy Nilly.

"I realize that now," said the lamb. "Oh, I am so sorry I have caused so much trouble."

"Don't worry any more about it, Sweet Face."

The lamb's face was so sad as he spoke that they all forgave him at once, but as Christopher Columbus Crow flew off to his nest he said to himself: "That lamb can almost get away with murder, as they say. At least he can get away with fire."

RIP was able to sit out in the sun-shine in front of Willy Nilly's house. He did not feel quite like romping but he enjoyed sunning himself and letting the gentle wind blow through his hair.

Willy Nilly was inside trying to fix up his place after having made such a hospital of it, and too, he had neglected his chores with all the excitement and fear of the fire and the suffering of Rip, the dog, and Sweet Face, the lamb.

Sweet Face was much better. In fact he was eager to romp about a little.

"I think," he told Rip, "I'll have a look around this place. I won't go very far by myself as I do like to have some one to follow."

Sweet Face walked down to the ducks' pond and watched them as they swam and played water games. Then he paid a short call on Top Notch, the rooster, who was putting his general store to rights.

"I must repaint my sign that says: 'General Store, Top Notch, Owner and Proprietor.' A sign like that must look very fresh and new at all times."

"I see, baa, baa," agreed the lamb. Then he walked on up beyond Willy Nilly's until he came to a cave. He thought the rocks around here were interesting, but decided he would not go in.

"Growl, growl, growl!" came the sounds from any number of voices, or so it seemed to Sweet Face.

The lamb was so frightened he could not move.

"GROWL, growl, get up Jupiter!" Honey Bear was speaking to her cub.

"I've let you sleep quite long enough. In fact I do not believe I have ever slept for so long a time. It must have been a cold winter."

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Auto Show To Be Staged Here April 8th-15th

During the week of April 8 to 15, an Automobile Show and Merchants' Exposition will be staged here by the Roberts Producing Company of Smithfield, N. C. Mr. Roberts has recently staged a similar show at Farmville and Robinsonville.

It is expected the show will be held in the Star Warehouse which G. V. Smith has been so kind to lend for this purpose. The show will be for the benefit of the Salvation Army. It is expected that two dance nights or more will be included in the program and these will be sponsored by one of the civic organizations in the city.

Legislative Ramblings

(Continued From Page One)

revenue would have amounted to \$1,800,000 a year if the bill had been approved as introduced, with the licensing base rate reduced from 55 cents to 40 cents per one hundred pounds.

A State-wide short wave radio system for use by the highway patrol in the enforcement of the highway and drivers' license laws, will be provided if the Legislature passes the highway control bill as now contemplated and being written by the Joint Roads Committee.

A special sub-committee has just been appointed to re-write the highway control law, which is the machinery act for the drivers' license and highway patrol laws, to include a section providing for the use of a short-wave radio system for the better control of highway patrolmen and for the better enforcement of the drivers' license law. The Joint Roads Committee is expected to approve the new draft of the law when it is completed and

report the entire bill favorably.

The House Committee on Education, in its first meeting for several weeks, deferred action on the more important bills before it, including the rental textbook system bill, but acted on several minor bills. Representative R. L. Harris, of Person County, is chairman of this committee.

Consideration of the Cherry rental textbook system bill was deferred at the request of Representative Cherry, who was not able to be present at the meeting. Action was also deferred on the bill by Representative Kelly, of Sampson County, which would require all school buses to be equipped with governors so that they cannot be driven at a speed of more than twenty-five miles an hour. A sub-committee composed of Representatives Funderburk, of Union, Thomas, of Anson, Ziecker, of Alexander, was appointed to determine how much it would cost to equip all of the 4,000 or more school buses with governors. But the Kelly bill would require all of them to be so equipped.

The bill by Representative Day, of Onslow, to require the State to pay back to the counties the unspent portion of the high school tax reduction fund was given a favorable report, as was the bill by Representative Royster, of Granville, to authorize the transfer of district school funds into the general county school fund, since the districts have now been abolished.

EXPECT DIVIDEND TAX TO RAISE \$1,100,000

(Continued From Page One)

all dividends from foreign corporations. The State now collects nothing from the stockholders of domestic corporations.

Under the North Carolina Constitution the tax on foreign corporation dividends is an illegally-col-

lected tax, says Revenue Commissioner Maxwell and others familiar with the State's tax structure. The Constitution provides for a "uniform" assessment of taxes. Under this present Revenue Act taxation of stock dividends is not uniform; holders of domestic stocks are exempt holders of foreign stocks are taxed. That the constitutionality of the tax has never been questioned in the courts is explained by the fact that, under the Constitution, holders of stock certificates are required to list such stocks for ad valorem taxes whether or not such stocks pay any dividends. It is almost unanimously agreed that such a tax is confiscatory and therefore wholly unjustifiable. Because of that stockholders do not list their stocks. Whenever some holder of foreign stocks has complained of the State's 6 per cent levy he has been told that the State will not collect the levy if the holder will list his stocks for the ad valorem levy (a much higher tax). This statement has always brought the protesters to terms.

Those who have studied the tax situation are almost unanimously agreed that classification of all property is the natural solution of the stock dividend and stock tax muddle as well as of the problems of bank deposit taxation. An amendment to the Constitution would be required to classify property at varying rates for tax assessment purposes. Such an amendment has been offered the electorate several times always to be met with defeat at the polls.

Many believe that the new levy on domestic stocks will cause several domestic corporations to dissolve. There is little doubt but that that will be the case in many closely-owned corporations; where the stock is owned by a single family or by a few persons.

It is indicated that Mr. McDonald and other anti-sales taxers will when the new tax is reached by the lower House, attempt to strike

out the \$400,000 exemption in the case of foreign stock dividends. He is also opposed to the treatment of domestic dividends as normal income. It is said, however, that any other treatment plainly would be unconstitutional.

It is also plainly evident that a great drive will be made to strike completely out of the revenue bill the new 6 per cent levy on domestic dividends. The final outcome is a matter for speculation.

SOUP KITCHEN FEEDING MANY

(Continued From Page One)

ed to be in much better physical condition by the latter part of May when the soup kitchen most like will suspend operation. Captain Stratford said he had received numbers of gifts of food from various organizations of the city interested in the effort to provide indigent children with proper food. The King's Daughters, Women's Auxiliary of the Methodist Church and others have donated produce to the kitchen.

Because of the limited resources of the Salvation Army, Captain Stratford said it would be impossible to continue the kitchen without public aid, and expressed hope that everybody interested in the work would give as freely as possible.

Substitute Beer Bill Receives Committee Okay

Raleigh, N. C., March 14.—(AP)—A substitute bill which would allow beer with 5 per cent alcoholic content to be sold in North Carolina was favorably reported to the House today by its Judiciary Committee No. 1.

The measure contains no new taxing machinery as the original measure did but merely amends the present law by raising the limits from 2.2 to 5 per cent.

Several weeks ago the House defeated the original bill but reviewed it and re-committed it to the committee.

Alter FERA Slips, Two Blacks Held

Wilson, March 14.—Two Negroes are in jail here awaiting trial on charges of obtaining money under false pretense from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. They are Collier Ward and Isaiah Gilliam, both of Wilson. Ward is being held under \$100 bond and Gilliam under \$250.

The two men are alleged participants in a new racket recently started in this town. They went to the FERA office here for relief;

Contract Let For Waterway Project

Washington, D. C., March 14.—(AP)—The War Department announced today award of contract for dredging the Intra-Coastal Waterway from Cape Fear River to Wilmington Bay, S. C. (south of Little River) to the Standard Dredging Company of New York City for \$1,324,175.87.

The contract for construction of a steel highway bridge across Core Creek near Beaufort, was awarded to the Tidewater Construction Corporation of Norfolk, Va., for \$77,711.

Tin Can Traps Boar
Bradley, Calif.—(AP)—Hames valley officials engaged in a campaign of poisoning squirrels encountered a wild boar which had gotten its snout so tightly wedged into a tin can it was unable to eat and was weakened from starvation. Two men on horses rode the animal down and removed the can.

COME IN and WALK OUT WITH THE GAYEST DRESSES YOU'VE EVER WORN!

\$4.95 to \$16.95

THERE'S almost a law against somberness in clothes this spring. You'll wear prints full of dash. You'll wear dots in unexpected colors. You'll wear heavy sheers that have much interest in their weaves and bright colors for contrast. And if you're wise, you'll buy these fashions right from this group!

Misses' sizes, 14 to 20
Women's sizes, 36 to 44
Larger sizes up to 52

The Perkins Co.
Evans Street

BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU AT THIS SALE

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR DAILY SPECIALS

25c EX-LAX 17c

60c ZEMO 49c

60c Bromo Seltzer 45c

75c DOAN'S PILLS 59c

Rubber Gloves 19c

1-2 Lb. Nestle's Almond Bar 15c

1 Lb. Hershey Kisses 29c

6 Cooper Blades 25c

50c AQUA VELVA 39c

Vick's Cough Drops 6c

100 Bayer Aspirin 59c

PHONE 23

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE, Inc.

427 Evans St. Near Five Points

COTYS FACE POWDER 69c

FEENAMINT 25c LAXATIVE 17c

ANACIN 25 TABLETS 17c

PEBECO NEW MILK-MAGNESIA TOOTH-PASTE 23c

101 REASONS WHY YOU SAVE

Beauty Aids

35c Odoreno Instant 31c

50c Ney Deodorant 39c

50c Orchard White 39c

For Make Up

60c Angelus Rouge 40c

75c May-Belline 69c

75c Tanze Rouge 69c

For the Hair

75c Fitch's Shampoo 49c

\$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 79c

\$1.00 Lux Hair Tonic 69c

Face Creams

50c Hind's Cream 39c

\$1.10 Hopper's Restorative 79c

35c Pond's Cream 39c

Powders-Talc

55c Pond's Face Powder 39c

25c J & J Talcum 19c

50c Mennen's Talc 39c

Hand Lotions

50c Jergen's Lotion 36c

60c Italian Balm 49c

50c Cucumber Lotion 45c

Laxatives

50c Junis Cream 33c

Forhan's Tooth Paste 34c

60c Alka-Seltzer 49c

60c Corega 49c

60c Eno Salts 49c

75c Glover Mangle 59c

\$1.00 Liq. Arvon 79c

Medicine Chest

50c Midol Tablets 34c

75c Fletcher's Castoria 53c

\$1.00 Adex Tablets 79c

Epsom Salts 29c

3 lbs. Boric Acid 29c

Pound Salts 89c

NEW PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 31c

60c REM 49c

50c LYSOL 43c

Pfunder's Tablets \$3.00

50c MUM 29c

\$1.00 NEET 89c

\$1.00 MILE'S Nerve 83c

\$1.00 NUJOL 69c

75c VINCE 69c

PRESCRIPTIONS RECEIVE THE GREATEST OF CARE IN OUR STORE

FOUNTAIN LUNCHES

Luncheon Menu
Friday, March 15th
Creamed Chicken on Toast
Buttered New Irish Potatoes
Fresh Garden Peas
Diced Carrots
Hot Rolls
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake
Coffee, Tea or Milk

25c

Double Rich Ice Cream Soda 15c

Fresh Strawberry Sundae 15c

PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED

