General Assembly Pass- ply to existing cotton mills. es Many Measures of Un- of eminent domain in regard usual State Importance needed land for expansion.

Brief Resume of the Laws Enacted by the Legislature Just Closed.— Especially Compiled for the Busy

Many bills of statewide importance ticipating. were passed by the General Assembly which adjourned at noon Tuesday after an eventful session. Several of this character and a goodly number of local bills failed to pass and were left to die on hte calendar.

The following list of general legislation passing and failing to pass was prepared by W. T. Bost one of the newspaper men reporting the pro-ceedings of the Assembly:

Additional bonds for \$15,000,000 continuing highway program and levying a tax of three cents per gallon on gasoline.

bonds for permanent improvements at state charitable and educational institutions.

Vote to build a railroad through northwestern section of North Carelina to Tennessee or Virginia, and also provided for construction of several branch lines to connect with the main line.

Authorized the establishing of an additional training school for boys, similar to Jackson Training School to be located in eastern North Carolina.

Passed the revenue act, with a prohe revenue act, with a pro-inpting foreign stocks from Refused to increase the to provide for 36-year bonds, and vision exempting foreign stocks from income tax rate.

Passed the machinery act which carries out the revenue act and provide, for revaluation of real property this year, but the values to be used for the year 1924. The county boards are to have charge and the state wont have anything to do with the property values. Also provides that taxes are due in October and a

Authorized the governor to appoint a boat commission to investigate fully the question of water transportation in this state and report to the governor, who may call a special session to consider the report.

Passing a bill authorizing a com mission of seven men to study the question of "John-Smith" tenant armer, and report to the next ses sion of the legislature what plan the state should pursue to help him also to study group settlements.

Made the state laws conform to

the Volstead act.
Passed a law effective July 1, requiring all automobiles to "stop, look and listen" before crossing a railroad track at grade. Applies in cities and towns also, except where gates and

watchmen are provided.

Took off the surcharge on Pullman tickets, but the railroads claim the law won't stand in light of court de-

Gave state highway commission ne larged powers in dealing with the grade crossing abolition, so far as

men; to limit the amount of bonds somer of bunking, the state can issue, based upon 7 1-2. Left the Shinm per cent of the amount of sent and Labor and Printing intact. personal property in the counties.

sues now outstanding.
Enacted the Brooks general edu-

Enacted the Brooks general carried to interfere cational bill, regarded as one of the Refused to interfere cational bill, regarded as one of the session. Sion plan for judges.

Required that Supreme Court reports and reprints thereof be pub-lished in full.

Enacted a more drastic fire escape law with especial reference to public buildings, theaters and buildings ov-

er three stories high. Enlarged the definitions in the Blue Sky law so as to make it more

Placed Morris plan and other in-dustrial banks under supervision of CIGARETTES the corporation commission and allowed them to establish branches.

Abolished the criminal insane department of the state penitentiary and provided for treatment of the whites at Raleigh hospital and the negroes at Goldsboro.

Gave power companies the right of eminent domain so they can go into court and dispose of the claims of a lesser power site, but not to apGave state institutions the right

Passed the "age of consent" bill. Tightened the laws with regard to marriage, especially under 16 years Enacted the mothers aid bill, with an appropriation of \$50,000 to be Has Always Ruled by Love, and Many

supplemented by the counties par-

Submitted to hte voters in the next general election the question of creating a state loan fund of \$2,000 000 to enable veterans of the world

war to acquire homes and farms. Submitted a constitutional amendment to increase the limit of mortgage exemption of homes from \$3000 to \$8,000 and provide that half the mortgage and half the value of the property is exempt from taxation if interest rate doesn't exceed five and

one-half per cent.

One-half per cent.

Placed the State Sanitarium for treatment of tuberculosis at Sanatorium under a seperate board of the state trustees.

Agricultural and Engineering College

Provided for uniformity of automo-Continued the participation of the

Postponed until May I the levying of tax penalties for the year 1922 on

giving more powers.

Enacted certain general laws "Oh, come now, Mr. Sheridan, the amending present acts and in some boys nows need it occasionally," cases enacted new logislation with "Thicky drew himself up to his full gard to counties, cities and towns. Reorganized the fisheries commison, increasing number to 11 men without punishment I'd resign at all gave-\$500,000 to open injets, aid once." oyster zuiture, and to stock game

Workmen's compensation act. Regulation of motor vehicles and ing carefully explained what "advan-1 An Eppes received a grant of the trucks doing a regular inter-city bus- tages" meant, asked the bigger boys land from the English king in 1961. tess or operating regular schedule.

arry a light at night.

Statewide game laws. Fixing uniform saiaries and fees

in all counties. To prohibit the "harrowing" de-tails of electrocutions.

fair at Raleigh.

To provide for medical school to give the complete four year course. Refused to exempt county fairs

from local and county taxation.

Would not prohibit banks in this state operating branch banks.

To establish a department of com-

ments in accordance with the plan of tude to the loving guidance and train-State Auditor Durham. (This mating they received from Thady Shert-



# MEN WANTED

Men Wanted by Electric Construction Co. Shulls Mills, North Carolina

WAGE \$2.00 PER DAY

Find Manager at Robbins Hotel.

Writer Pays Tribute to Irish Schoolmaster.

Men and Women Rise Up to Call Him Blessed.

often wondered that Thady Sheridan had been able to satisfy the requirements of the board of educao for Ireland. But he accomplished nevertheless and still retains his position as village schoolmaster. He had, however, to submit to several in-His picturesque, rose-covdignities. ered but antiquated schoolhouse was pulled down, and a plain, comfortable building erected in its stead. But far worse! He was compelled to submit to government inspection, he who had taught successfully for 30 years. For-tunately Mr. Kelly, the Inspector, is breadminded enough to pass over Increased the board of trustees of Thady's ignorance of modern methods and discipline in consideration of the good results he obtains on the whole.

It was rather a shock to him, on license taxes throughout the state coming unexpectedly to the school, to state in the fight against tubercular fants" with two of the youngest seated cattle, and appropriated \$20,000 to supplement a like sum from the fed eral government. plained that every caning administered to the children Thady exclaimed, in genuine astenishment, "Surely, sir, you don't believe I would ever lay a finger on the chil-

height. "Never! And if ever I found I could not make them do me bidding

So Thady continues to rule entirely b in streams.

Anthorized the attorney general te frewn is sufficient correction; his love occeed in the C. F. and Y. V. dis- is the law of the school." And the

to write an essay on "The Advantages Refused to require all vehicles to of Country Life," and the following rry a light at night.

Refused to require trucks to carry "There does he many good points in irrors to see automobiles approach-living in the country. Ye can dig your mirrors to see automobiles approach- living in the country. Ye can dig your ing from rear.

Own praties and milk your own goat Failed to enact new plumbing reg-ulations. Regulation and supervision of pool farmer's asses that are eating the grass, if so be that the farmer doesn't catch you. But the best of it all is ye can 'mich' whenever you like, whilens them poor gossoons as lives in towns can't so much as stay away from school To take over and operate the state after them. Thanks be, I live in the country.

In spite of this, one is glad that Thady is still the village schoolmaster, for his influence for good is strong and continues long after his pupils have left school. In fact, there are many men and women now living in "The Big Smoke," as some Irish peasants call Dublin, and others scattered all state highways are concerned.

Made it a misdemeanor for a man to "peep" into a room occupied by a woman.

To reorganize the state ments in accordance with the plan of State Auditor Durham. (This matter was not carefully considered, but more will come of it later.)

Refused to enact a garnishee law.

Bird-Banding Association Form In connection with the bird-bar in connection with over the world who testify with grati-

for making theft of automobiles less attractive.

Empowered the Corporation Communication of so many worthless checks.

Refused to establish any new mission t being a man or men to judges or create additional districts.

Bird-Banoing Association recognition.

In connection with the bird-banding work of the biological survey. United States Department of Agriculture, I. 338 mallards, black ducks and pintells. handle compaints as to movements and redistrict the state.

Failed to create a State banking ber and December at the Sanganois state banking ber and December at the Sanganois department under a seperate commis-, club, Browning, Iil., by a member of the bureau. A large number of re-Left the Shinman Department of turns from these birds have already been received. The information fur Killed an effort to allow corpora-nished by the returns regarding the Set up a state sinking fund from tions to borrow money at more than the general fund to retire bond is six per cent by issuing bonds.

Will be of much value to those will be of much value to those inter-

Did not tamper with the divorce ested in bird-banding work.

A new Inland Bird-Banding associa-Refused to interfere with the pen- tion has been formed in the central outstanding pieces of the session.

Placed solicitors on a salary of \$4,500 and \$750 expense account after October 1, 1924. This makes possible a later redistricting of the state.

Refused to interfere with the pension plan for judges.

Failed to enact legislation to permit several contractors to sue the size a study of the birds that follow the Mississippi valley flyway.

Potato Row Ten Miles Long.

The world's longest potato field, with rows ten miles long, is believed to be in Union county, Oregon. wner of the elongated patch leased the right of way from the Oregon-Washington railway and plants his crop, four rows on each side of the track. It requires a farmer one whole day to make a round trip of cultivating two rows, or 20 miles of plowing.

Aside from the money this potato field brings its owner, the railroad profits somewhat in that the green vines in midsummer are a fire pre ventative and serve as a fire break for those started elsewhere.

How It Excelled.

When the punitive expedition was in Mexico in 1916 and 1917, one of the newspaper correspondents asked a negro trooper of the Tenth cavalry what he thought of Mexico. The trooper studied a minute and then an-swered: "Well, boss, there is more cows and less milk, more rivers and less water, and you can see farther and see less than any country in the world."-Judge.

Value of Contrast

"You don't tell as many funny stories as you used to."
"Times have changed," replied Sen-ator Sorghum. "Everybody is telling funny stories. If you want to please an auditor now you've got to be seri-ous for a change."

industrial section, the city of Hope well proper. In 1918 the Du Ponts thought that a year would surely see their war plant salvaged. years they have been tearing down, hauling away, selling, dynamiting and burning. But parts of the industrial section still look like a war zone.

Materials in many of the shops could not be sold because they had been affected by acids. There was nothing to do but dynamite these buildings and fire the ruins. You ride down roads with grassy fields on either side and you see in the tall grass long rows of charred brick and Junk where for three years stood shops costing hundreds of thousands of dollars.

One of the few acld houses not yet dynamited stands in a tottering con-dition as if it had been staggered by an earthquake. Other abandoned buildings are in better repair. A milliondollar power house that could be run by two men stands just as it was locked up and left when the guncotton plant closed down.

A number of warehouses and shops have been taken over by the new industries. One warehouse to pointed out as a place where spools for textile mills are being made by a young American ace. He had once worked in a textile plant, and he had learned that dogwood makes the most satisfactory spools for such a plant. When he left the air service he took this warehouse and began shipping in car loads of dogwood to turn his knowledge into money.

Across the way from the aviator's plant is another shop belonging to a business man. This manufacturer has invented a dishwashing machine and flecided to buy his own plant and make It himself.

Squatters' Corner Odd Rella

In still another corner of this patchwork city you see a row of tumble-down and deserted wooden shacks on the bank of the Appomattox river. This is one of the old relics of the discount of one half of one per cent.

Anthorned the attorney general te proceed in the C. F. and Y. V. dismonths of February, March and memberment matter.

April. The discounts and penalties SOME PROFOSED LAWS KILLED tions, except, it must be admitted, in Salar month ground representations, and penalties of the country.

Any regulation of the Ku Klux English composition. That is certainland still belongs to the Eppes fam-The inspector on one occasion hav- ily, the original owners of Hopewell.

and came over on the good ship Hope well to take passession. The Eppea mansion, on a high point of land where the Appomattox river joins the James, is still another distinct side of Hopewell. Here is a historic Vir-ginia residence, surrounded by its stately grounds and fleids, quietly aloof from the ups and downs of industrial Hopewell.
One more feature of the city—the

Red Cross—stands out. In most places the Red Cross is one of numerwelfare agencies. In Hopewell it is the only welfare sgency, and Charles Turner, the Red Cross man, is the best known character in town The Du Ponts preferred all welfare work to be done by one organization, and the Red Cross happened to be se-The Hopewell Red Cross therefore engaged, and still engages, lines of work done by no other chapter in America.

Mr. Turner conducts an emergency hospital, an employment agency, a day nursery, a community Christmas tree. He collects about 5,000 garments a year for persons in need. He keeps loan closet containing all sorts of sickroom aupplies. And he gives aid and relief of every imaginable kind.

#### **FOOLS TWO WIVES FOR YEARS**

Spouses Live Within Three Blocks of Each Other, but Divorce Suit Reveals Tangle.

Baltimore, Md.-While John C. Voelker, thirty-nine years old, according to police had two wives living within two blocks of each other for three years, they did not discover that they had the same husband until wife No. 2 instituted suit for a divorce. Veelker married both women under false names, it is said, but has lived with

Voelker married his first wife in May, 1911, under the allas of Felker, it is said. She left him the day they were married when he rold her that she would have to support herself. The first wife's name was Nettic

Nine years later, police say, he marrled Harrietta Recside and lived with her two years. He deserted her almost a year ago. Police found the matri monial tangle when they served divorce suit papers. Voelker was ar-rested and charged with bigamy.

Rat Bite Causes Death Emporia. Kan.-The bite of a rat onths ago caused the death of Fawnie Smith, aged ten.

#### 9 Makes Wife Entirely Independent of Spouse

Marriage that does not de-prive the woman of her identity or subject her to the "direction or control" of her husband is the mainspring of the "wom-en's bill of rights" which has been presented in the Michigan state senate.

The bill provides that a woman may engage in business with-out her husband's consent, shall have equal guardianship over their children and shall be exclusive mistress of herself in every affair outside the home.

# TWO MILLION ON **PUBLIC PAYROLLS**

Cost of Governing People of United States Is \$8,500. 000,000 a Year.

### WOULD TAKE WORLD'S GOLD

If Distributed Equally the Cost to Every Man and Woman in United States Would Be \$220 a Year.

Did you know that it costs each man and woman about one day's wages a week to pay his or her share of the cost of governing the people of this country?

erning the people of the United States nearly eight and one-half billion dollars a year, according to a computaly publication of the national budget mittee, by William P. Helm, Jr., its Washington correspondent.
On the basis of 40,000,000 workers,

whose gross income is \$60,000,000,000 a year, this means that the burden of government on every man and woman in business or professional life, including the 2,000,000 persons who are on the public payrolls in nation, sartes, citles, countries and other municipallties, would be about \$220 annually, If they should contribute labor instead of dollars, every worker would give as weeks labor every year. Every week mately one day without pay as our contribution to the cost of preserving life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness under our intricate and fer-flung system of government

#### 2.000.000 Public Servants Mr. Helm buses his estimates upon

such official records as are available for the year 1921. These show the number of public servents in the United States to be not less than 2,000,000. In other words we have working for us today in civil life and in the actional defense, full-time employees to the number of all the military forces we sent abroad during the World war. In the lists are more than 50,000 town and city firemen, 82,000 policemen, 115,000 guards, watchmen and doorkeepers, 107,000 common laborers, 12,000 detectives and 10,000 sheriffs, 56,000 city and county inspectors of various kinds, 32,000 postmasters, 225, 000 sallors, soldlers and marines, 2,300 life savers, and so on, down to snake doctors and star gazers. The census of 1929 gives the total number of workers within the United States as 41,614,248. One out of every twenty is, therefore on the public payroli. If the railroads of the country were to marshal their forces, they would fall to march the army of men and women holding remunerative government posi-tions. All the coal mines and all the automobile plants in the country combined fall store of the man power of the government. All the bired men on all the farms in the United States barets court in number our public

By the section of computation used the total cost of American government in 1921 was within halling distance of eight and one-haif billion dollars, "That sam," says Mr. Heim, "is beyond human longination; no man can visnalize it in bulk or power any more than he can conceive of space. there are comparisons through which a sense of the magnitude of this sum can recally be obtained.

payroll attaches

#### Mountain of Gold Needed.

"Assume, for instance, that all this money had to be paid out in gold. we were to ferret out all the gold above ground in the world today the would be little more than suffi-

cient for one year's payments.
"The national income of the United States recently has been estimated by leading economists at from sixty to sixty-five billions of dollars annually. The government's own investigation dates so far back as to be of little value, but lends some credence to estimates. Assuming that sixty billions is approximately correct, the cost of the government is about 15 per cent-more than one-eighth-of our national income.

"We have forty million workers, or thereabouts. If the cost of govern-ment were to be equally distributed among them the burden on every man and woman in business or professional life, including the two million gov-ernment workers, would be about \$220 a year. On this basis of five person to one family, the cost of government is about \$400 per family per year.

"Or figure it still another way. Our forty million workers enjoy an estimated gross income of sixty billion dollars. Of that they contribute about 14 per cent for the maintenance of the government. If they should contribute labor instead of dollars (and they do of course, pay in labor), evworker would give as his share more than seven weeks' labor every year. Every week every one us year. Every week every one & us would work approximately one day without pay as our share of government upkeep and our contribution to the cost of government."

Jailed for Spanking Wife. Philadelphia, Pa.—Robert Gimmi was sentenced to six months in the county prison for spanking his wife.

#### \$3\$\$3\$ Aged Bridegroom Likes to "Pick Them Young"

A "May and December" wedding last autumn between B. R. Sprayberry, seventy six years old, of Fort Worth, Tex., and Ghidys Marie Lopp, nineteen, went on the rocks. Now Sprayberry, a Civil war veteran, has tried marriage again. This time the bride is a fourteen-year-old girl, Pearl Martin of Fort whom Sprayberry married three days after receiving his divorce from his first wife. She deserted him two days after their marrlage last September.

#### TUT, DICTATOR OF FASHIONS

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Egyptian King, Dead 3,000 Years, te Be Followed by the Style Mak-ere of 1928.

New York,-Within the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen are the secrets of what you'll wear this summer

The Egyptian Pharaon, buried more than 8,000 years ago, is to become the supreme dictator of modern fashions. If his command is spats, spats you'll don. If, as is more likely, he orders anklets, anklets it'll be.

For designers, jewelers, and cabinet inkers the world over are flocking to the museums to adapt the latest Egyptian discoveries into modern dress. Even architects are feeling the urge and are studying the pyramids to get

skyscraper ideas. J. M. Glidding, fushion authority, and Pleare C. Cartier, Fifth avenue Jeweler, predicted aweeping changes in daily wearing apparel and ernamentation as a result of the excavations on the

Vivid and colorful embroideries based on the actum pigments used about 1500 B, C, will be the fed. The carnelinn, lapis-lazuli, and turquoise of the Egyptian Jewelry may replace diamonds as the American craze. form to those worn by the Pheraohs, it is prophesicd. Falence collarettes and decorations of glazed clay will be

#### HUSKY 'HE-MEN' WANT WIVES

Women Who Can Sew and Bake, Hoe and Rake Desired by Bachelors in the Northwest

Lancaster, Pa.-"God's country is calling for good women," declares a letter received by Mayor Mussor from 40 husky he-men from Monson, Wash-

"In the northwest wood, good cooks and wives are scarce. We have lots of females that can feed one from tin cans from the grocery, the Buster Brown haircut kind high-heeled, Brown haircut kind high-heeled, beauteous, automobile vamps and dance hall microbes, but what we want, sir,

are just plain women. "Women who can sew and bake and in the spring to hoe and rake, and not afraid the garden to make. Those who are pleased with a good team and lumber wagon to go to church on Sunthree good meals a day and a warm eas. Not one that will threaten one with divorce cours when you don't purchase a new hat every spring and

The letter is signed by R. C. Huggins, who aids the men all are be-twen twenty-dve and forty, are strong and healthy and not "runts," The forty lonesome men are developing orchard land, the value of which

# KING GEORGE TO VISIT ITALY

Is \$500 an acre.

With Queen Mary, Will Be Guest of Rulers and Call on Pope at the Vatican.

Rome - King George and Queen King vic Emmanuel and Queen Helena at the quirinal palace during their visit to Rome in the spring.

The British monarchs also will pay a visit to Pope Pius. They will be reand Cardinal Gasparri, the papal retary of state, will return the call at the residence of the British minister to the holy see, as the cardinal, because of relations between the church and state, cannot go either to the royal palace or to the nest of the British embassy accredited to the king of

Italy During their visit King George and Queen Mary will be assigned to the apartment occupied in former times by Emperor William of Germany and President Roosevelt,

## OP" ARRESTS DAUGHTER

Charges Her With Being Armed High way Robber and Automobile Thief.

Cambridge, Miss,-With his voice oked with emotion, Patrolman Timothy E. Murphy made charges of highway robbery and motorcar stealing against his own daughter, Elizabeth, whom he had arrested. The girl had been sought by police for several

The armed girl bandit stole motor-cars and cobbed pedestrians time and again, but always escaped clever traps set for her. Finally Officer Murphy was put on the case. He returned to the station with his own child. The girl is only sixteen years old, her fa-