

### LEGISLATURE WILL CONVENE ON 7TH

Fifty Senators and One Hundred and Twenty Representatives to Gather in Raleigh January 9. Most Members Are New.

By M. R. DUNNAGAN  
(Special Correspondent)

Raleigh, N. C.—In about another week, January 9, the 50 Senators and 120 Representatives who will compose the 1935 General Assembly of North Carolina, along with the usual clerks, stenographers and other helpers, will be gathered in Raleigh for the hoped 60-day session of law-making and unmaking. It will contain more new faces than usual, only about 22 of the 50 Senators having had previous legislative experience, and about 44 of the 120 Representatives.

The legislators get \$600 for the session, which is supposed, on former laws to last only 60 days, although there is now no limit. The pay is at the rate of \$10 a day for 60 days, or supposed to be, and longer terms are at the expense of the legislators. The last two sessions have lasted almost five months, two and one-half times as long as expected. Estimates of this session range from 70 to 90 days, a few even hoping to adjourn in sixty days.

But the time is uncertain, as the bulk of the members are new. Apparently few new problems will arise this time, such as the sales tax of last time, and the reorganization of government. The sales tax re-enactment is admitted just what Governor Ehringhaus will recommend is uncertain. He probably will not suggest vital or important changes—at least not radical changes that will require long contests to settle.

The two main bills, revenue and appropriations, have been written by the Advisory Budget Commission and will be introduced as they are. If accepted in about their present form, they should not take so long. If radical changes are made then it will take longer. It is certain that more social legislation will be considered, such as old-age pensions and unemployment insurance. Just how far they will get is uncertain, and depending some on action by the Congress. The liquor laws are not expected to bother much, unless an effort is made to raise the alcoholic content of beer from 3.2 per cent.

The sales tax is expected to remain, and without the exemptions, which will give probably \$2,000,000 a year more of revenue, and that would give a 10 per cent increase in teacher salaries, and improved business and resultant tax increase may raise the revenue another million or two, meaning, possibly, a 15 per cent increase in salaries of teachers and State employees. So note it be.

### Boone High School News

Contributed by the Boone High School Journalism Club.

#### THE NEW YEAR

We the students of Boone High School resolve to make 1935 one of the best, the most useful and most profitable school years that has ever been in the history of the school.

Why not set this in our minds and try to carry it out. Let's let it be one resolution that we shall keep and we will have a very successful year. Let's try!

#### RESOLUTIONS OF ROMEOS

We, the undersigned, do hereby resolve, in order to improve our social standing with the fair sex of this town and community, to begin at 12 o'clock or one the first day of January, to do the following things which we believe will aid us in securing a higher rating on the social status of feminine ideals. First, we want to learn to smoke anything from a cigarette to a hemp rope as we have notice that the young ladies seem to prefer to pay more attention to young men who do smoke, and to comb our hair in an entirely different manner as our present system does not seem to get us very far. The axle grease which we have been using for this purpose does not only make our head look like a goose egg, but it brings out a great deal of our hair as well. So we think that something more on the line of floor wax would be much more appropriate to our sex appeal.

The next item to which we believe we should pay more attention is our breath. Our best friends have barely hinted that we have a bad case of halitosis and this has given us a great deal of worry and consideration. Some kind of a flavor or extract might serve to give us that sweet smelling breath which all ladies fall for. We would buy a supply of facial lotions but we believe our girl (the one which we wish to get, we mean) will have enough for all of us.

The new regime of our attractiveness is preparing to undergo a renaissance and here's hoping that we live through it.—Senior Romeos (By Tom Moore, Representative).

#### RAMBLIN' AROUND

Now that all the fire-crackers have been shot off, the candy papers, nutshells, gift boxes, Christmas trees and holly branches have been cleared away, and everybody has fallen back into their old, normal routine again. I suppose it is time to turn our attention to the next holiday—New Year. By the way, folks, have you made any resolutions yet? Me? Oh, sure! Here 'tis: I, the Rambler, do hereby resolve to spare no one's queer little mannerisms during the coming year! Confidentially, folks, I'm agonna try to get you all a little publicity. There! I knew you'd like that! . . . I hear that Vivian Carico is going to adopt a "new line" for 1935 as her contribution to the "new deal". . . Also, Tom Moore and R. K. Bingham are resolved to try our Graig Hollars and Grant Ashley's "shieky" ways for a "change". . . Ed Lovill is gonna try to better develop that "man about town" swagger, and test out that "sex appeal" Santa Claus brought him for Christmas. . . Tsh! Tsh! Isn't Austin Moody a playful little fellow?—always tossin' fire-crackers under the girls' feet on the way home to lunch. . . How did you like the show? . . . What show? Oh, any of them. . . Do you all ever read Dorothy Dix? Well, she'll sure get you told! She says that blushing is an art—one that only the young people can accomplish. So if you want to appear young—just blush once in a while. . . Wonder when Santa Claus started operating a beauty parlor? I notice several of the girls got permanent waves for Christmas. . . Don't be surprised, folks, if you see a tree crying. I heard that a weeping willow tree that sheds real tears had been discovered. The weeping being due to a canker in its heart. Poor thing! . . . Well, I hope you all keep those good resolutions you made. I'll be seein' ya!—The Rambler.

Now that all the fire-crackers have been shot off, the candy papers, nutshells, gift boxes, Christmas trees and holly branches have been cleared away, and everybody has fallen back into their old, normal routine again. I suppose it is time to turn our attention to the next holiday—New Year. By the way, folks, have you made any resolutions yet? Me? Oh, sure! Here 'tis: I, the Rambler, do hereby resolve to spare no one's queer little mannerisms during the coming year! Confidentially, folks, I'm agonna try to get you all a little publicity. There! I knew you'd like that! . . . I hear that Vivian Carico is going to adopt a "new line" for 1935 as her contribution to the "new deal". . . Also, Tom Moore and R. K. Bingham are resolved to try our Graig Hollars and Grant Ashley's "shieky" ways for a "change". . . Ed Lovill is gonna try to better develop that "man about town" swagger, and test out that "sex appeal" Santa Claus brought him for Christmas. . . Tsh! Tsh! Isn't Austin Moody a playful little fellow?—always tossin' fire-crackers under the girls' feet on the way home to lunch. . . How did you like the show? . . . What show? Oh, any of them. . . Do you all ever read Dorothy Dix? Well, she'll sure get you told! She says that blushing is an art—one that only the young people can accomplish. So if you want to appear young—just blush once in a while. . . Wonder when Santa Claus started operating a beauty parlor? I notice several of the girls got permanent waves for Christmas. . . Don't be surprised, folks, if you see a tree crying. I heard that a weeping willow tree that sheds real tears had been discovered. The weeping being due to a canker in its heart. Poor thing! . . . Well, I hope you all keep those good resolutions you made. I'll be seein' ya!—The Rambler.

### Record of Deaths

**G. CALVIN COFFEY**  
After an illness of fourteen months, Mr. G. Calvin Coffey, a respected citizen of the Boone's Fork community, passed away at his home December 24th. He was born January 24, 1860, making his stay on earth 74 years and 11 months.  
He was married December 25th, 1881, to Miss Louisa Curtis of Caldwell County. To this union were born eleven children, eight girls and three boys. He professed faith in Christ at an early age, and was for many years a faithful member of the Watauga Baptist Church.  
Funeral services were held at the Boone's Fork Church, December 25th, by Rev. E. M. Gragg. Immediately following the services his body was laid to rest in the White Springs Cemetery.  
Active pall-bearers were C. Dean Coffey, Ed Hollifield, J. A. Hollifield, J. C. Church, John K. Wimberly and Cart Rupert.  
Surviving are the widow and the following children: Mrs. H. L. Coffey, Volney, Va.; Mrs. G. B. Wimberly, High Point; Mrs. R. C. Betz, Baltimore, Md.; L. W. Coffey, Hewlett, Va.; T. M. Coffey, Shulls Mills; Mrs. L. E. Bates, Durham; Mrs. C. E. Coffey and T. T. Coffey, Shulls Mills. One brother, three sisters, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

### Archibald Johnson Is Taken by Death

Archibald Johnson, 75, prominent figure in the Baptist Church of the South and editor of Charity and Children, died at his home in Thomasville Thursday after a long illness.  
He was the father of Cerald W. Johnson, associate editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun and former head of the University of North Carolina's Department of Journalism.  
He is survived by his widow, the son and four daughters.  
Funeral services were held Friday morning.

### CONGRESS CONVENES

The seventy-fourth session of Congress convenes today, with every member of the North Carolina delegation in his seat. The much-anticipated address of President Roosevelt will be delivered tomorrow. Forsaking a custom seldom departed from, the President will appear in person before the joint session of the House and Senate.

We have over ninety appendages in our bodies that have absolutely no function.

### Byrns—McCormack—Bankhead



WASHINGTON—In the bag, say political experts here regarding the election of Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee (right) to the Speakership of the House at the opening of Congress. Interest is now centered in the battle for the floor leadership, said to be between Rep. John W. McCormack (D.) of Mass. (Top left) and Rep. Wm. Bankhead (D.) Ala. (bottom left).

### Babson Predicts Five Per Cent Gain in Business of the Nation

(Continued from Page 1)  
the other hand, if the heavy industries continue to lag, there will be another temporary interruption of the fundamental upward trend during the summer similar to the sharp letdowns of the past two years.

**Administration Speeds Recovery**  
"Government policies have had a tremendous influence on the speed of recovery to date. Last year I said: In making my New Year forecast, I find myself (for the first time in my 30 years of experience) looking not to Wall Street but to the banks or the Federal Reserve. . . . Again in 1935 the Administration will be the controlling influence on business. What the great majority of people are asking today is: 'Will there be any major change in the New Deal policies?' I do not think so. The President, however, will try to follow more closely the middle course between socialistic experimentation and orthodox business methods, toward which he was leaning in the recent months. . . ."

"Commodity prices are 28 per cent above the depression low of March, 1933. The past year prices have risen about 10 per cent and are now at the highest level since March, 1931. Outstanding has been the sensational recovery in agricultural quotations as a result of short crops due to the drought.

"Farm product prices have jumped about 46 per cent over last year, while goods bought by farmers have increased only 9 per cent. This means that the position of the farmer is the best in many years. His real purchasing power has greatly increased and the outlook for 1935 points to still higher prices and a further advance in buying power in the farm areas.

"Nineteen hundred thirty-five will see a substantial rise in the cost of living principally because of food bills. Prices of foodstuffs are now at the highest level in four years and the advance goes on week after week. No extraordinary rise is expected in the furniture, clothing and miscellaneous sections of the family budget. Utility rates will decline further. On the other hand, rents will strengthen—may even jump sharply in certain localities. A lack of suitable rental space in more than half of our leading cities has already developed and the shortage is growing daily. This is the most bullish influence on home building which I can foresee in 1935.

"I have previously stated that the construction industry holds the key to prosperity. Five of our ten million unemployed are accounted for by the building trades alone. Hence, the importance of a revival in this industry! The government housing program will be of little help. As long as building costs, taxes and interest rates are high and rents low there can be no substantial pick-up in building. The rapidly growing shortage of homes favors rising rents and every indication points to lower mortgage rates but not to lower building costs. Therefore, construction volumes will be moderately better than in 1934, but I foresee no building boom in 1935. The real estate business, which is much more active than last December, will continue to improve in 1935.

**More Jobs in 1935**  
"While unemployment this winter will be more serious than ever, the number of jobless will drop as 1935 advances. The expected gain in construction will be shared by other big industries. Steel operations and automobile output will have a very sharp rise in the early months of the year. Improvement in these lines, where the big bulk of the unemployment lies, is the most encouraging factor in the 1935 labor outlook. Although in some industries present rates are higher than in 1929, I expect to see mounting demands for wage increases as the year advances. The anticipated rise in living costs will prob labor into demanding higher wages. . . ."

"Advances both in factory and

bigger gain in the last six months. In addition there is the possibility of an increase in advertising rates. . . ."

"Iron and steel operations will expand rapidly in the first half; second half depends on business. Chemicals should share in the coming year's business gains. Mill owners are feeling somewhat better after a very troublesome year. Much farm and industrial equipment needs replacement. Railroads are due for some relief but long-pull investors will leave rail stocks alone. Rail equipment makers stand to benefit if any rail modernization program is put through Congress. Politics cloud the utility outlook more than ever but power consumption is at a four-year peak so the net result may be better than the average investor imagines. . . ."

"As we stand on the threshold of 1935 let us look back for a moment on the past three years. Readers will recall that 1932 marked the end of the worst depression in our history; 1933 averaged a 10 per cent gain; 1934 moved us up 8 per cent nearer normal. Those of my readers whose business has yet shown but little or no improvement should take heart. The outstanding development of 1934 was the broadening out of recovery into many new lines which had not shared the improvement of 1933, and 1935 will definitely see this trend continued. Remember that while business is 27 per cent below normal today, it is 16 per cent better than December two years ago and 9 per cent above last December. Let us all be thankful for this and have faith that by December of 1935 we will again be on the verge of prosperity."

### Teachers of State Must Be Paid Larger Salaries

Raleigh, N. C.—The childhood of the State is paying the bill for low paid teachers, so teacher salaries must come first in the rehabilitation of the educational system of the State because of the close relation to their efficiency, Clyde A. Erwin, new State Superintendent of Public Instruction, told several hundred education-minded people who gathered from all over the State Monday night for the third meeting of the North Carolina Council for the Emergency in Education.

Mr. Erwin reported that figures indicate fully 2,000 teachers have left the profession for other fields more lucrative since July 1. "Unless the coming legislature provides for additional salaries for teachers, I fear that next year will show the greatest exodus of teachers in the history of the State and that loss will be hard to replace. I am arguing for the child, which is my chief concern," said Mr. Erwin.

Lauding the work of the last General Assembly as probably the best that it could do for education under the circumstances, Mr. Erwin said he was strong for the new school which provides a minimum eight months term, but insisted that should be the minimum, and not the maximum. "We have got to have local autonomy," said Mr. Erwin, stating that there must be opportunity for local communities which are able and willing to supplement their minimum term.

"In the future people will work less and live more," he said, showing that the curricula of the schools must be changed to meet this new order.

President Leon T. Meadows, of the East Carolina Teachers College, outlined four needs in the teacher training group of colleges: more appreciation of teachers and teaching; teachers to teach in step with the new order; sufficient equipment and material; and salaries to attract and hold good teachers.

President Frank P. Graham of the State University showed the continuous drop in appropriations and the increase in student load in recent years. The budget had been balanced on the teachers, and it is only fair and decent that they should be given consideration, Dr. Graham said.

Farmers who sell cream to nearby plants will find John Arcy's new publication, Extension Circular No. 203, "Producing Quality Cream," of considerable value. The publication may be had free of charge on application to the agricultural editor at State College.

### Week in Washington

(Continued from Page 1)  
capitales and get industry to take up the payroll burden is still the most important question the Government has to face.

The death of Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, as a result of a fall from her horse, has literally saddened official Washington. This daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, the railroad king, was one of the most popular persons in official life, as chairman of the consumers division of the NRA. Her brother, W. Averell Harriman, is as hard a worker and almost as well-liked. He is practically second in command in the NRA and his judgment is more and more relied upon.

New herd sires will be purchased by Catawba County Jersey breeders in a program of rebuilding the breed in that county.

**PASTIME THEATRE**  
BOONE, N. C.  
"PLACE OF GOOD SHOWS"

#### Program for Week Of January 7th:

**MONDAY, JAN. 7**  
"IT'S A GIFT"  
with  
**W. C. FIELDS and BABY LEROY**

**TUESDAY, JAN. 8**  
"Night of Love"  
with  
**GRACE MOORE**

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9**  
"Kentucky Kernels"  
with  
**WHEELER & WOOSLEY**

**THURSDAY, JAN. 10**  
Young & Beautiful  
with  
**WILLIAM HAINES and JUDITH ALLEN**

**FRIDAY, JAN. 11**  
"HELLDOADO"  
with  
**RICHARD ARLEN and MADGE EVANS**

**SATURDAY, JAN. 12**  
"The Prescott Kid"  
with  
**TIM MCCOY**

**Special Bargain Matinee, 10c, 15c**  
Night Shows, 10c and 25c.  
EVENINGS, 7:15 and 8:45  
MATINEE AT 3:00

**COLD WEATHER PROTECTION AT BIG SAVINGS**

<b>MAXIMUS HOT WATER HEATER</b> As Low As \$6.85	<b>GOODRICH TIRES</b> At Low As \$4.95	<b>EVEREADY PRESTONE</b> 1/2 gal. \$1.50 GAL. CAN \$2.95
---	---	--

Special angle tube construction increases the heat supply—directs the flow of heat toward the driver. Rubber cushions throughout. Large all copper core. Oil-less bearing motor.

**GOODRICH BATTERIES \$4.95**

**EMERGENCY CHAIN . . . \$1.21**  
**DEFROSTERS . . . . .23**  
**TOW ROPES . . . . .29**  
**TOP DRESSING . . . . .29**  
**WINTER FRONTS . . . . .79**  
**FLOOR MATS . . . . .64**  
**THERMOSTATS . . . . .119**  
**MANIFOLD HEATERS . . . 1.19**

A highly efficient, concentrated anti-freeze. Does not evaporate. Specially treated to resist effects of high speed driving. Prevents rust in the cooling system.

**ZERO-TEST MOTOR OIL 11c**

### Economy Auto Supply

ACROSS STREET FROM CRITCHER HOTEL

**Costly Saving**

If you are doing without a telephone to save money, have you considered what it is costing in inconvenience, discomfort and lack of protection?

The protection that a telephone in your home affords in case of emergencies alone outweighs the small cost. In addition a telephone gives quick personal contacts with your friends and relatives both in and out-of-town.

When you compare the little you actually save with the convenience, comfort, protection and pleasure that the telephone offers, you will probably agree that it really doesn't pay to try to do without it. Why wait longer? Order your telephone today.

**SOUTHERN BELL Telephone and Telegraph Co. INCORPORATED**