

Governor Umstead Outlines His Program

William B. Umstead of Durham, the new Governor of North Carolina, presented a broad and comprehensive program for the consideration of the General Assembly and the people of North Carolina in his inaugural address last Thursday.

Speaking at formal ceremonies in Memorial Auditorium, Umstead told the legislators that "this is an hour of great possibilities for you and for me. I have complete confidence in your patriotic devotion to North Carolina. Ahead of us there are new and unpredictable problems. Let us not be afraid. Let us meet with a courage that is characteristic of our people the uncertainties of a swiftly moving future."

The new chief executive made a number of important recommendations with major emphasis going to public education, roads, highway safety, agriculture, conservation and development, treatment and care for mentally ill, labor, prison and paroles changes, liquor referendum, and taxes.

He recommended a 10 per cent salary increase for public school teachers and other state employees, retroactive to July 1, 1952, and asked that as much increase in the salaries of teachers be made during the next biennium as can be provided within available revenues.

The present school construction program is not meeting the needs of a rapidly increasing school population, the Governor asserted, and he asked the General Assembly to submit a bond issue to the people for funds "to provide the necessary aid to counties for the construction of school facilities for all our children."

He also called for further reduction of the teacher load, the safest school bus transportation possible, improved vocational training programs, and a new study of requirements for elementary teachers. These requirements have been said to be so rigorous that they deter young people from seeking to become elementary teachers, where a serious shortage of trained personnel now exists.

Umstead spotlighted the need for better treatment and care of mentally ill patients in state institutions, describing the need so urgent that it can be met adequately only by the proceeds of a state bond issue.

"We call the institution at Kinston the Caswell Training School," he said. "It is and has been a detention home for feeble-minded children, who grow into feeble-minded men and women, and there they stay through the years. There has never been a place which has even been called a training school for feeble-minded children of the Negro race. There is not sufficient room in our institutions for the adults who need attention."

He declared that "we have worked at it in a piece-meal fashion long enough. We must make every effort to cure both children and adults, where such is within the capacity of medical science, and sufficient medical personnel must be provided. These people have no spokesman except those whose hearts have been touched by the condition of those affected by this program."

Here are highlights of other major views and recommendations presented by Governor Umstead:

Roads—A task never finished, the state must continually maintain, improve and build roads. New study should be made of present road revenues to determine what, if anything, can be done to increase current revenues for a long-range primary road building program. Also recommended that number of highway divisions and highway commissioners be increased from 10 to 15.

Highway safety—Recommended a common sense, effective mechanical inspection law for all motor vehicles, and a drivers' training program for every public high school.

Agriculture—Continue improvement in agriculture, and endeavor to raise the average per capita income of farm people in North Carolina. Urged a broad, coordinated farm program for state, with emphasis on soil conservation and agricultural research.

Conservation and development—Bring in new industries and encourage expansion of present industries to provide more employment, more per capita income, and more tax revenues. Encourage further develop-

ment of seafood industry. Develop trade for new state ports at Morehead City and Wilmington. Continue sound promotion of North Carolina attractions for tourists. Give further study to elimination of stream pollution.

Labor—Recommended that state have a minimum wage law. Stated that every citizen has right to work and to go to work wherever his job may be, and that laws must be enforced to protect every citizen in his right to go to work unmolested by anyone.

Prisons and paroles—Requested that further study be given possible separation of prison system from highway commission. Suggested that General Assembly create Paroles Commission of three commissioners to give more attention to the affairs now handled by one commissioner.

Referendum on liquor—Believes sale of intoxicating liquor by state is a moral question and should be treated as such. Favors a referendum on question for the people.

Taxes—Appropriations appear to equal revenues, with no provision for normal increases in existing state services. Does not favor, however, new taxes or increased rates, but suggested close study of situation by General Assembly.

Weekly Devotional Column

By JAMES MACKENZIE

Well over a century ago, Horatius Bonar wrote: "Altering the words of Lord, may we not also say, 'Blessed are they that have seen and yet have not believed'? To see and yet not to believe is one of the things that faith teaches us. We look upon a world full of ungodliness, and yet believe not that God has forsaken the earth. We see the world's wisdom worshipped, but yet believe not that it is wisdom. We see the power of evil, and yet believe not that evil shall triumph. We see confusion everywhere, and yet believe not but that order is God's law. We see mighty kingdoms ruling, and yet believe not that they shall abide. We see the saints trodden down, but yet believe not in their shame or extinction. We look upon the tomb of the righteous, and yet believe not that he is dead. We see the church's persecutions and defeats, and yet believe not only that she is conqueror, but invincible. We see the march of antichrist, but yet believe not in his progress, save as a progress to doom. We see the world's joy, and yet believe not that it is joy. We see the saint's sorrow, and yet believe not that he is sorrowful. We see night, thick, deep night around us, but yet we believe not in the night, but in the day. Thus faith triumphs. We believe, we trust, we hope; and, so doing, we stand above the world." For "What is faith? It is that which gives substance to our hopes; which convinces us of things we cannot see" (Hebrews 11: 1; translation of R. A. Knox).

The great Martin Luther tells us how he once became despondent because of the wickedness of the world, and the dangers that beset the Christian Church. One day his wife appeared at the breakfast table dressed in black. When asked the reason, she replied, "Why haven't you heard? God is dead." Taken aback, Luther replied, "Nonsense! How can God die? He is immortal, and will reign triumphant through all eternity." "And yet," said his wife quietly, "you go about hopeless and discouraged; acting as if He were dead." Then, Luther tells us, he realized his lack of faith, and renewed his trust in God. So we, like the saintly Luther, must learn to trust more in God. Too often we are like the old bishop who lay awake one night eating his heart out over the evils of the world. Along about midnight he thought he heard the voice of God say, "You may go to sleep now, bishop. I'll sit up for the rest of the night."

Appearances to the contrary, God is still on the throne, and we who are Christians are more than conquerors

GOOD HEALTH

1. CAN MOTION SICKNESS BE RELIEVED?



3. WHAT IS SILICOSIS?

2. HOW DOES GOOD POSTURE AID BETTER HEALTH?



Answer to Question No. 1: Those who suffer from the discomforts of motion sickness when traveling by boat, airplane, train can now often be greatly relieved. Sudden dizziness, headache and nausea (the characteristics of motion sickness) can be greatly reduced by drugs to allow for a smooth journey. These drugs should be used only on the advice of your physician.

Answer to Question No. 2: If good posture is encouraged in children, they may be spared many aches and pains in later years. Not only is a person's general appearance greatly improved,

with shoulders back, head up, and abdomen in, but there is no unnatural strain on muscles and joints throughout the body. Good posture at all times—in both standing and sitting positions—lessens fatigue and discomfort.

Answer to Question No. 3: Silicosis is a disease of the lungs due to excessive inhaling of stone dust. It occurs most often in miners or stonecutters. The symptoms are like those of chronic bronchitis. Silicosis can also cause growths in the lungs and can become dangerous. Industrial medicine is lessening the incidence. (Copyright 1952 by Health Information Foundation)

through His Son, who loves us. For: This is my Father's world, O let me ne'er forget That though the wrong Seems off' so strong, God is the Ruler yet.

This is my Father's world The battle is not done; Jesus who died Shall be satisfied, And earth and heaven be one.

State Farm Bureau Meets In Charlotte

North Carolina Farm Bureau in Greensboro has announced that the organization will hold its 17th annual convention in Charlotte, February 1-4.

Headquarters for this year's convention will be the Hotel Charlotte and all indications point to a record-breaking attendance.

R. Flake Shaw, State Farm Bureau executive vice-president, said he ex-

pected an attendance this year of between 1,500 and 2,000. Last year's official attendance in Raleigh was 1,700 for the four day event.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES

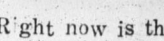
James MacKenzie, pastor of the Edenton Presbyterian Church will preach Sunday morning at 11 on "The Three I-Ams of Paul." (Romans 1: 14-16). Sunday School will be held before the worship service at 10 o'clock, with classes for both youngsters and adults. Everyone is invited. Ping-pong room open each evening after school hours, and on Saturdays; all Edenton teen-agers are welcome to use it.

Mid-week prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30. During the month of January the pastor will give a series of illustrated lectures on the second coming of Jesus Christ, who is not only the Founder, but the Infallible Head of the evangelical Protestant Churches.

The public is cordially invited to attend these talks, which will be pre-millennial in outlook.

RY & VERAU CLASSIFIED AD

State College's HINTS TO HOMEMAKERS



Miss Ruth Current
State Home Demonstration Assn.

Right now is the time to take stock of your Christmas decorations. What will you need in the way of replacements in 1953, in the way of tree ornaments or tree lights? You will certainly want a tree stand if you don't have one. It's always good to have something new to "Oh" and "Ah" over.

In packing away Christmas decorations be sure to list on the outside of the box the contents. They should be clean and right ready to use when opening time comes.

Where did your family and guests place their coats when they came calling? Did they have to yank out their best coat from under a pile of coats on the bed? Wouldn't it be fine to provide in every home for that influx of coats, boots, wraps—whether it be for Christmas or for any occasion. Had you ever thought of placing a large metal tray at the doorway for wet boots, umbrellas? Trays can be purchased at the five and dime.

Any Day, Begin With An Orange
A whole orange at breakfast is an aid for good digestion.

Try breaking a raw egg into a glass of orange juice, shake to a froth and sip an "orangegg."

Try orange French toast: Dip bread in beaten egg and orange juice, grated rind for flavor too; fry in butter. Spread toast with butter, marmalade, and pop under the broiler to glaze.

Try marmalade with cream cheese on English muffins—broiled, too.

How about hot orange juice, on a frosty morning? Don't doubt—try out.

ADD ZEST TO COOKING WITH TEMPTING DISHES

Homemakers looking for new ways to prepare appetizing dishes will find valuable suggestions of America's culinary experts, a regular feature in

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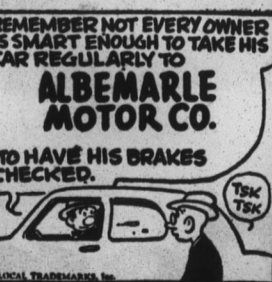
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