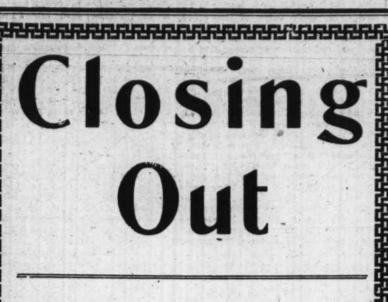
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. OUR RALEIGH LETTER.

By M. L. Shipman .

Raleigh. March 1 .- Annousicement of "Bob" Reynolds candidacy for the United States Senate against Senafor and against a survey of women in industry in North Carolina, the sudden emergence into the limelight again of the Kodgers killing at Christ mas and a number of other matters absorbed the attention of the Capital this week. Though administration circles brought forth no outstanding news, the developments around the capital with the administration as a common center were sufficient to hold interest.

R. R. Keynolds, Asheville attorney, announced for the Senate to succeed Lee Overman whose term expires this year. Reynolds frankly stated he was soliciting votes and would do his best if elected but would take a licking with god grace if he had to. Since Overman will make a run for the of-fice, it appears the major election of June will be contested. The Child Welfare Commission and

the State Federation of Labor divided attention with Governor McLean this week in the proposed survey of working conditions of women in industry. The Governor issued and then reiterated twice a statement that he would not order a survey of the status of women workers until facts were pre-sented to him showing that there were violations of law with respect to their treatment. The president of the State Federation of Labor asked the Governor to order a survey and alleged "exploitation of women in in-dustry was at its height in North Carolina." The Child Welfare Commission declared an investigation was not within its scope. At the end of the week the status of the matter was unchanged and the prospect of a sur-vey appeared dim unless the Govern-

or received actual facts involving specific cases on which to base an order for a survey.

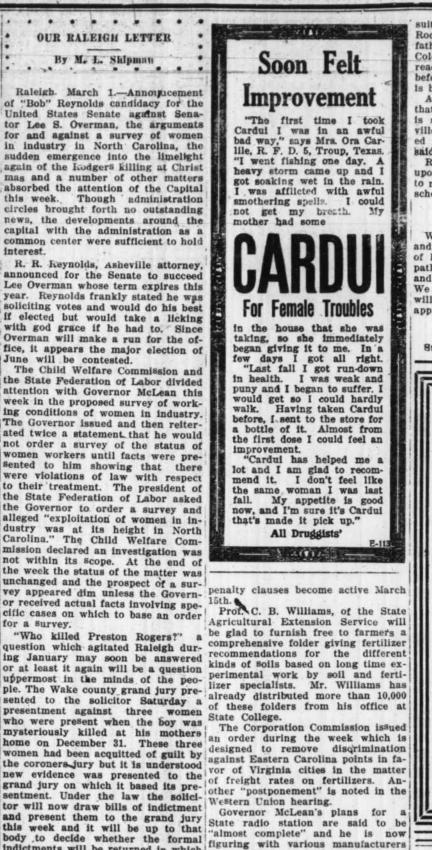
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"Who killed Preston Rogers?" or at least it again will be a question uppermost in the minds of the people. The Wake county grand jury presented to the solicitor Saturday a presentment against three women who were present when the boy was

mysteriously killed at his mothers home on December 31. These three women had been acquitted of guilt by the coroners jury but it is understood new evidence was presented to the grand jury on which it based its presentment. Under the law the solicitor will now draw bills of indictment and present them to the grand jury this week and it will be up to that body to decide whether the formal indictments will be returned in which case the women would go to trial at the term of criminal court which opened here this week. The women named are Mrs. Preston Rogers, the boy's mother; Mrs. Bonnie Baste, a beauty shop proprietor and Lolita Clarke, a cousin of the boy. The kill-ing took place after a "wild party"

at the home of Mrs. Rogers. chiefs of police and sheriffs of the State was criticised in the report of Deputy Warden Honeycut of State Prison made public during the week. of the larger cities and only part The deputy warden said the law report ones. Full time "connecquired the sheriffs and chiefs of podured the shering and chiefs of file lice to fingerprint prisoners and file offices in Asheville, Charlotte, Eliza-beth City, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Rocky Mount and Wilmington, the Rex L. Farmer of Wilson and Otis

W. Duke of Greensboro will not prac-J. W. Kellog, bacteriologist of the tice law in North Carolina. The Su- State laboratory of hygiene for the preme Court barred them from practice after they had passed the mental sition of sanitary engineer for the examination. The ground for barring city of Wilmington and is consider-them was that they were not of suf-ing the change, although the State ficient good character for admission seriously objects to his going. Mr. to the profession. The opinion was Kellog says he would regret to leave. the most far reaching of its kind ever handed down for it set moral limits within which prospective attorneys Governor McLean has been invited musthold themselves and it has been described as an attempt to rid the le-North Carolina Automotive Trade Asdescribed as an attempt to rid the le-gal profession of men devoid of character and shysters by not admit-ting them to practice. Charges against both men had been filed. State Fair Week will be a big home Development Congress will be in sescoming week this year but there will be no fair. Instead there will be a big auction sale and the fair site will be disposed of and a new site bought of that the fair can new off its debts so that the fair can pay off its debts and start in 1927 with a balance to its credit. The move also will allow Raleigh room to expand to the west



Adjutant, General Metts announces that a North Carolina National unit is soon to be established at Green-1 ville. Material for the commission- 3-5-1t personnell is being selected, it is haid. Raleigh voters are soon to pass upon a proposed issue of \$1,300,000

to meet an urgent need for additional school building's.

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suit started against W. B. Cole, of Rockingham by Rev. A. L. Ormond, father of W. W. Ormond, slain by of the Recorder's Court, I will sell to Cole on August 15th will not be reached on the Wake court calendar before the April term of court. Cole is being sued for \$150,000 damages. Adjurant General Mette compared with the property of Jim Plummer Davis, confiscated for transporting whiskey.

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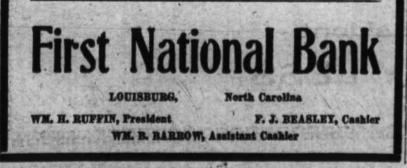
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which has been prevented by the lo-cation of the fair. Ministers will have to pay income

tax on house rent which they escape by virtue of being furnished resi-dences by the churches. The amount of rent escaped must be added in as income and taxes paid thereon. Commissioner Graham, of the De-partment of Agriculture, has started imprehensive experiments in strawberry culture on the Statesville and Willard test farms where many plots are under cultivation, each receiv-ing a different kind of fertilization. The Commissioner is also directing a number of forestry demonstrations and keens a creatil check on the moand keeps a careful check on the re-sults obtained from time to time. The annual state-wide meeting of the North Carolina Home Economics Association is scheduled for Raleigh on March 18 in conjunction with the meeting of the North Carolina Edu-cation Association. The former is a gathering of hame-makers, home eco nomic teachers of high schools and colleges, home demonstration agents, women in institutional management and in home economics work. The general meetings will be held in the in institutional manageme House of Representatives and the sectional meetings in the agricultural building.

Revenue Commissioner R. A. Dugh-ton announces that the state law re-quires all employers to report to his department all salaries of employees-receiving \$1,000 or more during the year as were before. The Commis-sioner also advises the immediate fil-ing of all income tax reports before

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