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Representative Cherry, of Gas-

ton, who had reached an agree-

ment with the Ashe representa-

Bowie's bill sets appropria-

tions for the six months' school

for other institutions will be in-

Bowle, who is a member of the

compared with budget advisory

Biennial Supply Bill Coa-templates Expenditures of the Bowle measure, who call-ed the previous question. Adoption of the Bowie bill was predicted upon adoption of of \$73,000,000 During 1933-35 amendments to be offered by

Raleigh, March 17 .- Leaders of the drastic, economy and antisales tax bloc of the house early today drove to victory in four hours of hectic debate and secured adoption of the Bowie-Cherry appropriations substitute calling at \$10,000,000 yearly, while the for expenditures of \$73,000,000 Cherry amendment will place during the 1933-35 biennium. them at \$12,500,000. Allotments The vote was 53 to 44.

creased by other Cherry amend-For the first time this session ments, already agreed to by the house clock was turned back Bowie. to avoid running into another legislative day. The session formally adjourned at 12:10 o'clock joint appropriations committee and who fought in committee for this morning. greatly reduced allotments as

The Bowle-Cherry substitute slashes the joint appropriations committee bill by \$10,000,800, which in turn had cut allotments for this biennium by \$18,000,-000.

Opponents of the Bowie bill levels. managed to hold the floor during most of last night's debate and argument was cu, off shortly be- 000 yearly from the highway fore midnight by Represent aive fund for general fund purposes

## NOTICE OF SALE OF CAR FOR for maintenance of state and present set-up." STORAGE

Under and by virtue of the provisions of the laws of the State of North Carolina. I will on Thursday, April 6, 1933, at 10 Thursday, April 5, 1955, at 10 filibuster this session. Oppon- ed. adding that "after calm cona. m., at the courtinouse door in ents of the economy and anti-sideration, it will not be either of Wilkes, state of North Caro- sales tax bloc succeeded in hold- absurd or impossible. lina, sell to the highest bidder ing the floor to the full limit of for cash one Chevrolet coach, 1927 model, motor number 3461173, N. C. title number 938878, owned by G. J. Myers, to satisfy storage charges for a period of more than a year. MRS. I. S. WILES.

3-13-2t.

## ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix of he estate of Aaron all persons indebted to the estate to come forward and make immediate settlement and those holding claims against the same This 21st day of Feb., 1933. MRS TATE BROWN,

Administratrix. 3-30-6t.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE Having qualified as administrator of the late R. M. Wiles, Within one weeks time Mr.

deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said R. M. Wiles, deceased, to present them to the government. He took immediate undersigned administrator on or action in the bank crisis. He debefore the 1st day of February, manded bank legislation that 1934, or this notice will be plead in bar of their right to recover and Congress gave it. He deon said claims. Ail persons owing the estate are hereby requested to make immediate settlement of the same.

This 1st day of Feb., 1933. J. G. BILLINGS. Administrator Fstate R.

You can not put out a good

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farming implements are in

first class condition. See

that your horses or mules

are well shod, and that your

tools and implements are

You will save money and

time by having both in

We specailize in horseshoe-

ing, wagon and truck body

building and general re-

pair work. Our prices are

in line to suit the farmer.

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We have just received a

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Near Depot

for general repair work.

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SHOP

first class condition.

repaired.

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**TO WORK** 

M. Washington are afraid to med-4-20-6t-pd. dle with the political pie counter wiles, deceased

For Fourth Quarter State Departments, Bureaus, Commissions Notified By **Budget Bureau** 

Raleigh, March 17 .--- The cost of North Carolina's state government will be slashed almost in half for the last quarter of the 1931-1933 biennium which will ed deficit estimated at \$12,600,-000.

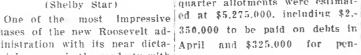
State department and instituhave to get along during April, Monday night. May and June on allotments "that will seem absurd and im-

possible." Henry Burke, budget executive, estimated allotments to departments and institutions supported by the general fund, would have to cut more than 40 per cent for clear, resonant tones. the quarter while the highway

department cost will have to be In explaining the memorandum that went to department

"Some way will be worked out

rejection of the Bowie substitute. The budget memorandum said the house got its first taste of the reductions could not be help-



torial powers is the modesty with sions on June L which the President bears and

expresses bimself. It is difficult to be both com-Brown, I hereby give notice to manding and modest, but Mr. Roosevelt appears to have surmounted the difficulty.

Few, if any, presidents of the to present them for payment United States have ever had the within twelve months from date power entrusted to Roosevelt, a of this notice, or it will be power that surpasses all of the pleaded in par of their recovery. muchly talked dictatorial rule of power that surpasses all of the the Mussolinis, Hitlers and Stalins, yet that power has not, as they say on the street, gone to the head of America's chief executive.

Roosevelt took the reins and

complete charge of the American

would protect every depositor

clared the public expense must

be cut and had his policy adopt-

ed but with a little more diffi-

culty than his other policies because the representatives in

commission figures, based his bill on a 25 per cent reduction in practically all state expedicut in half. tures. Salaries would be reduced by 30 per cent under present

and institutional beads. Burke Other features of the substitute include diversion of 1,000, said the reductions would not be made on a horizontal basis. and drastic reductions in funds to maintain a skeleton of the

he said. The county roads. During tonight's general assembly is now wrangdebate, which ran to about 10 ling over appropriations for the hours, the debate on adoption or 1933-35 biennium.

General fund allotments for

the third quarter approximated \$7,200,000, of which only \$237.-000 was for debts. The fourth quarter allotments were estimat-

ministration with its near dicta- April and \$325,000 for pen- ties of our people.

## Ehringhaus For **Keeping Schools Of State Moving**

Governor, Near Collapse, Helped From Chamber After Finishing Speech

Raleigh-Failure of the North adopt some form of sales tax or new taxation would result in the

"crucifizion" of the state's credtions Friday were informed it, schools, roads and instituthere is no possibility of bor- tions, Governor J. C. B. Ehringrowing further sums even if it haus told a joint session of the were desirable" and they would legislature in a special message

(The governor delivered his lengthy address under a physical

prior to his inauguration. He mopped his brow fervently and low cash; 29 for September fu-i frequently as he read his text in tures.

Upon completion of the mes- at New York. sage Ehringhaus was practically carried from the house chamber though

arose and applauded. He was budget." too weak to walk alone down the twisting capitol steps. He went immediately to the executive mansion and to bed.

It was apparent the governor's message had been received with grave concern as legislators commented on its inclusiveness.

Presenting his view on taxation and balancing the budget to the men who have struggled over the problem for more than 60 days, the state's chief executive avoided a specific recommendation as to the form of a sales

tax. "The prerogative of choosing methods is yours," Ehringhaus declared. "I can only beg you tr follow the one which in your judgment will rest less heavily phases of the new Roosevelt ad- 350,000 to be paid on debts in on the lives, habits and activi-

"My chief concern is adequate

Incomes If Roosevelt 's Farm Plan Is a Success Chicago, March 16 .- The income of the farmer would be

Roosevelt farm bill, now before congress, achieves its goal of the sonal secretary, Mr. Hoover left storing the average prices for the ited of the Pennsylvania syspre-war years, 1909-14.

Farmers to Have Larger

Average market records here show the average farm prices for end June 30 with an accumulat- Carolina general assembly to those years for major commodities were:

> Wheat, 76 to 99 cents a bushel. Corn 48.8 to 69.1 cents. Cotton 8.86 to 14.23 cents pound.

Among the higher quotations on leading exchanges for today's booming market were:

Wheat, 53 cents for May and strain, having last night a recur- July futures: 55 1-2 No. 1 hard rence of an ailment he suffered on the cash market. Corn. 26 to 27 for No. 2 yel-

Cotton, 6.79 for May contracts

economical provisions by two legislators as the others and an unmistakingly balanced

> Kidneys bother you? Heed promptly bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more

than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists. DOANS

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THE KEDNESS

mer President Herbert' Hoovier started late today for his home in Palo Alto, California. Accompanied by his son, Allan, MODERN WORLD costed substantially if the and Lawrence Richey, his per-

Houver Starts For Home | Heard over the radio:

tem. ting, Going, Gone! My forme bent over the gas The beight of the contents to

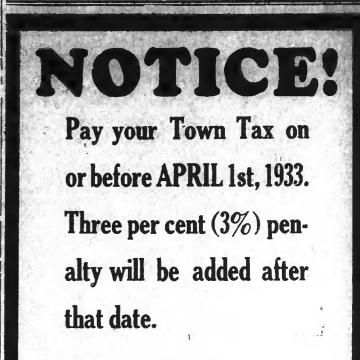
me!

He lighted a match to assist him; Oh, bring back my bonnie to

New York, March 18. -For- playing strip poker. a caterpillar that has been a

CHICHESTERS PILIS

"THE PLANOND SHARP"







their time. A MODEST MUSSOLINI (Shelby Star)

and patronage which help keep Offen, N. C. them there.

> Through it all the President maintained a level and unassuming head

Speaking on the radio Sunday night, in his first message from the White House, President Roosevelt urged the American citizenship to show proper courage and faith. He also expressed his appreciation for the confidence placed in him. Time and time again there came places where he could easily have said "I", "me", "we', or "mine", but he did not. When he referred to any one of the acts of his administration which has won for him the 100 percent loyalty and confidence of the people, he said the "policy of the government," not "my policy," The modest manner in which he expressed appreciation for reception of policies which were practically his personal policies caught the attention of his radio hearers and his newspaper readers.

It takes a real man, as Kipling put it, to rule, command and lead and still retain the common touch. So far Roosevelt has done just that and thereby has won for himself an even firmer spot in the hearts of his countrymen who now look to him almost without exception as the Moses longed for

It Would Take a Saint Amateur Photographer---Look pleasant please!

Victim-How the devil do you expect me to look pleasant when my home is to be sold over my head next week, two of my children have whooping-cough. the doctor has just sent his bill for the last baby, the grocer has notified me that I can't have any more credit, two of my tires have just blown out, my boss has told me that I'm to be fired at the end of the week, my wife has broken our best mirror. my oldest daughter has just fallen through the ice while skating and my mother-in-law has sent word that she is coming on the next train to make her usual sixmonths' stay with us?

on a table in the center of the stage. He opens out the sides to show that this container is empty. Closing it up, he places a screen between it and the audience. After a short period of magic incantations he removes the screen. The astounded audience sees a beautiful girl, covered to the shoulders in lovely flowers, rising from the "empty" container. Where did she come from?

### **EXPLANATION:**

The girl was hiding behind the drape of the table. There is a trap door in the bottom of the flower pot, with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magicians' feather flowers," are a regular part of a magician's outfit. The flower girl wears a rubber tunic and a bathing cap to keep the flowers compressed into small space. She slides the tunic down and the flowers expand when she emerges.







# It's fun to be Fooled ... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

A trick frequently worked in cigarette advertising is the illusion that mildness in a cigarette comes from mysterious processes of manufacture.

**EXPLANATION:** All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are heat treated-some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more inten-



sive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE **EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other** popular brand.

That is why Camels are so mild. That is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet"... their cool flavor ... their nonirritating mildness.

Give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction of the more expensive tobaccos.

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