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SUBSTITUTE WATER TRANSPORTATION BILL PASSED THE SENATE

SAVED FROM FURTHER EMACIA TION BY APPEALS FROM OPPOSITION

RALEIGH, Feb. 14.—Only the determined intervention of leaders in the wild turkeys," he says, "are being killfight against the governor's shipping limit to it. A great many are killed bill saved the emanciated measure in mating season. They even locate from complete destruction in the house them by their gobble in the spring and investigating purposes passed the suckling their young before open seathe provision that copies of the inves- sale in season and out of season. tigating commission's report shall be mailed to each member of the general assembly.

Half a dozen amendments cutting down the appropriation from \$25,000 no closed season at all for deer. tto as low as \$5,000, and others providing that the governor may not call a special session to consider its report ere proposed, but they wilted away under the appeal of those originally opposed to let the measure pass as it was written, partly in deference to the governor and partly in deference to the desire of many to have the question investigated.

DIFFICULT TO DETECT TUBERCULOSIS IN COWS

Veterinarians Have Difficulty In Con vincing Farmers That Their Stock Is Diseased

If the dairy cow affected with tuberculosis were a weak, emaciated and sickly looking animal with a bad cough and appeared about to die it would not be a hard matter to convince the owner that she should die at once to prevent the contagion spreading to other cows in the herd or being trans mitted to those who drink the milk But such is not the case says Dr. William Moore, state vetmarian, in explaining why the state has to pay ar indemnity to owners to have their diseased animals killed.

The average person, he says, does berculosis in cattle. Out of the nearly 800 animals slaughtered by federal and state inspectors in North Carolina last year, more than 95 per cent of them apparently healthy and would have brought full market price had they been put up for sale. Many of these animals were found to be extensively diseased on post mortem ex-

Dr. Moore states that having tuberculosis is a chronic disease and that cows affected with it may live to an old age or die from other causes He states tha while the affected cov may remain apparently healthy, she does become less productive and for this reason is frequently sold and reberculosis to healthy herds and some times contaminating the entire milk supply from such herds

Because of this, says Dr. Moore, the funds that the state is spending through the department of agriculture is an investment because a smail sun spent to remove an animal affected with this disease will remove a source of infection that if left might spread to many other herds and to people.

The state and federal indemnity funds help to correct such a situation since the herd owner knows that he will be partly reimbursed for any dis eased animal found in his herd, and he will submit his cows to the tuber culin test and will slaughter the diseased animals rather than pass then on to some other herd owner when they drop in milk production because of the disease.

REVIVAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT BAPTIST CHURCH HERE IN MARCI

Dr. J. W. Kincheloe of Rocky Mor Will Conduct the Services; Is Very Powerful Minister

Beginning the fourth Sunday is March, Dr. J. W. of the First Baptist church of Rocky Mount will conduc series of meetings at the Memorial Bantist church of Williamston, Dr. Kincheloe is a preacher of great pow er and personality; a man of consecration and deep spirituality. He en joys the distinction of preaching to congregations composed largely of

everyone in the community should wel-come the opportunity to hear his strong, inspirin gmessages. The pray-ers and cooperation of all Christian people are earnestly desired.

A. V. Joyser, Pastor,

Baptist Church.

SAYS STATE'S GAME IS

Other States Protect the Game, Why Shouldn't We? Mr. Jordan of Cary Asks

Arguing for the passage of a general game law, Coy C. Jordan of Cary says that game is being butchered up mercilessly in this state. "Our ed in season and out of season and no yesterday morning, and the bill carry- kill them from a blind. A great maing an appropriation of \$25,000 for my of our squirrels are killed while dment other than son. Our deer are killed by whole

> "Our laws provide forty differen dates for open season for shooting quail alone and thirty four different. dates for deer and some counties have

"Other states protect their game, and why shouldn't we, and begin now before it is everlastingly too late."

THE MARRIAGE AGE LIMIT SHOULD NOT BE SO LOW

STATISTICS SHOW THAT EARLY MARRIAGES CAUSE BIG PER CENT OF DIVORCES

The general assembly will be worth all it costs if it passes the Martin bill to require all parties who contemplate marriage to give public notice of the same, at least 15 days prior to the marriage date. The bill prohibiting marrigae under 16, and the age limit of consent.

The government at Washington should be maintained but it is of far less importance than the government

When we think of the 41,000 girls should proceed to inquire into "marry Gibsonville. N. C., last August, heart in haste." Latest figures reveal stary two sentences of life imprisonmental thing facts; they are such unless we read to him yesterday within three thing facts; they are such unless we rest to him yesterday within three have become too blase to be startled. here following his conviction on two Twelve thousand girls living in our charges of burglary. mother, rather than being a mother. dred of our youths, mere striplings of it alone. 15, are husbands and heads of families. Think of these facts. Ponder them

The foregoing facts are official. They were gathered by the census bureau, analyzed and given out by the department of commerce. Therefore they are absolutely authentic and irrefut-

well.

In the United States 41,000 girls of "sweet sixteen" are married: the numothers meanwhile rushing into wedlock. Of 3.222 boys that became husbands at the tender age of 16, just 144 of them were divorced within a year afterward.

There are brides of 12 and bride-Louisiana and Kentucky, permit such nions when the consent of the parent has been obtained. Seven othe rstates have also recognized these ages. Seventeen of our commonwealths do not name a minimum age with the pa- lett stated this morning that order rents' consent given. New Hampshire have already been received for ticking the higher limit. Kansas has fix- those who have their orders here on ed 12 and 15. South Carolina considof Columbia together with four states agree on 14 and 16 as marriageable

"Many marriages," says Judge O. B. Ratcliff, of Indiana, "are partly due a provincial safeguard for keeping the exes separated until the right mating time. Shyness protects our boys and girls.

"Now Providence has kindly provided this bashful spirit during the growin the proper rearing of its young; if carefully cultivated, rather than de stroyed, it will bring about such protection. I must seriously criticize the practice among parents and among ed ucators in letting boys and girls as the extent that they are utterly devoid of the bashful feeling in each other's company. I am arguin gthat fa-

Mrs. Delha Green will leave Sunday for Palmyra where she wil ispend several weeks visiting her brother, Mr. Mr. P. D. B. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison. ing to be

JUSTICE FOR MEN NOW BEING BUTCHERED AND WOMEN FIRED STILL HELD BACK

> HARDING'S LOFTY SPEECH AND TREATMENT OF FORMER EM-PLOYES COMPARED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - Still cloaked in secrecy, the report clearing the characters and reputations of the twenty eight men and women dismissed by a summary executive order from the bureau of engraving and paster, but still does much of the Norfolk printing is in the hards of President preaching and some of the parish Harding. Though reports have seeped work. through to the public that the investi-

And under the stigma placed upon their minds.

Critics of President Harding's delay in doing justice to the discharged houses at both services. He has been a show with his musical attractions employes and making public the re- a Christian minister 70 years; and shows coupled with free admission port, said to give them a clear bill of health, are today commenting upon President Harding's Lincoln day AGE OF CONSENT address in which he called the world to get "closer to God."

C. NEGRO GETS TWO SENTENCES FOR LIFE

Escaped from the Gibsonville Prist Camp: Git Into Trouble In Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 15 .- Wai ter Henry Harris, 24, negro, who cs. under 16 who marry each year we caused from a state prison camp at

me Harris was arrested here last Dewiles at 15 years of age. Clearl whey cember after the city had been terrorought to be misses still; instead they ized for weeks by a mysterious bur are misfits with each legally entitled glar. He confessed that he had comto write "Mrs." before her name at mitted a number of the burglaries and a time when she should be helping claimed he had a confederate. On the witness stand he admitted that the And what of the boys? Fifteen hun- helper was a myth and that he went

> INTEREST IN EASTERN CAROLINA EXPOSITION

Orders for Tickets to the Case Cor cert Are Coming In; Big Band Has Been Secured.

GOLDSBORO, Feb. 14.-The news paper advertising released this week ber is constantly changing, however, to be held at Wilson one whole week, as during the same year more than beginning March 19th, of this year 1,200 of them will obtain divorces with under the auspices of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce, has brought to bear tremendous interest on the exposition. All of Eastern Carolina is looking forward to the biggest event of its kind ever held in any of the southeastern states, and from grooms of 14 years; for two states, big concert, afternoon and night will

Although the time for the seats to go on sale for the first performance when Miss Anna Case will give a re cital is three weeks off Secretary Bart specifies 13 and 14, with the lad hav- ets to this big event. "Of course, the morning of the fifts of March, ers 14 and 16 adequate. The District will get the best seats," Mr. Bartlett said when asked what he would do about it. "We will have only a limite number of seats, and we want every body to get a good one, if possible."

A contract was signed Friday for to the present tendency toward the the Famous Yarborough's Hussar band eradication of bashfulness which is and orchestra. This band has prayed practically al lof the big shows of the sontheast for many years, and carrie with it a very creditable record. This bi geoneert, afternoon and night will out anything else. Just go once and ing spirit to assist the human race you will go again, is what they all say that have heard this wonderful aggregation of musicians.

SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A. V. Joyner, pasto Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. C. An derson, supt. Sermon by the pastor 11 a .m. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Ser milarity and the fondling of one sex by the other through dances, play parties and auto rides are evils that spell disaster."

mon by the pastor 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m. Sr. B. Y. P. U. Wednesday evening, 8:16. You are cordially invited to atten!

all these services. Mr. P. E. Manning was here attend-

OLDEST ACTIVE PASTOR IS A NORTH CAROLINIAN

The following news dispatch will be read with interest by people through

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Feb. 9 .-Winter Haven has been honored with brief visit from the oldest active preacher in America, in the person, of Rev. H. G. Hill, D. D., of the Presbyterian church of Maxton, N. C. Dr. Hill is nearly 96 years of age and as served his present field forty years He has the service of an assistant

His appearance suggests a man abgation into the charges upon which the out twenty five years his junior, and second hand Ford cars of \$200, and government employes were dismissed his vigor and mentality is that of a Mr. Coburn refused to enter this comby a night time edict have shown none man half his years. His voice is clear bine and said he would allow the vaof them to be at fault; that the whole and firm and his step is vigorous and lue of each car as if was taken in on affair was a frame up by others to never falters, and his powers of phy- a trade. secure jobs and advancement in the sical and mental endurance are re. Upon this difference all the other ent. President Harding re- markable. His memory is one of the mains silent while still promising ac- most marvelous in the land and his did not let Mr. Coburn know that he faculties unimpaired.

Dr. Hill is spending a short time and another is reported as seriously Sunday, he filled the local Presbyter-hour. ill, the unmerited disgrace of hasty ian pulpit at both morning and ev-

MEASURE PASSES

BULL COMES THROUGH MAZE OF PARLIAMENTARY ENTANGLE-MENTS WITH AMENDMENTS

RALEIGH, Feb. 15 .- After entang lements in a parliamentary maze probably unsurpassed in the annals of the sent from 14 to 16 years yesterday passed its third reading in the senate by a vote of 43 to 2. The bill emerged from the tangle somewhat the worse for amendments but in a form sat-isfactor yto the proposints.

Discussion of the measure consum-

off consideration of the companion bill tion of charges on Pullman cars to this belt has been sold. an amendment to the election law and

was reached on the calendar it was their organization. substitute and a motion to recommit, and organizers of the farm bloc at Senator Varser, who introduced the Washington, said, "Stick to your conneasure, insisted upon immediate ac tracts. When the anti-cooperatives of feated others, and had one adopted break your pledge to your neighbors. over his protest. The final roll call think of what the speculator has done was taken after the measure had pass- to you before. Think what they will ed, with Lieutenant Governor Cooper do to you if they can kill your coop putting the motion with some of the erative society! Above all, don't be pening, because of confusion in the by the speculative markets."

thought it poorly drawn.

INVESTIGATORS HUNT

Thought to Be Relative of the Alligator

n temperate climates

committee to hunt down the strange written report to the Virginian-Pilot erably. they declare that, in their opinion, the curious beast ventured from his suposed haunts in the great Disma Swamp in search of a change of diet. Reports of the animal's activities in West Norfolk could not be confirmed

Mrs. James A. Roberson and so Gabe, were in town shopping Wedne

DEALER HAS AN AUTOMOBILE SHOW ALL BY HIMSELF Former Kinston Ball Player Suspected

MARTIN COUNTY MAN CHAL-LENGES NORFOLK AUTOMO-BILE DEALERS

The other automobile dealers of Norfolk wanted to enter into an agreement to make a flat rate of value for

dealers of the city came together and would not be allowed in the annual automobile show until the last minute the dismissed employes one has died, in Bartow where he preached twice on and then put him wise at the eleventh

and ill considered action preying upon ening services, and his messages were by the whole bunch and put on a free vigorous and full of spiritual fervor show all his own. He secured chorus and strength. He preached to packed girls from the metropolis and booked and shows coupled with free admission has just about put the other, show out of business.

This is another evidence of the al in these Martin county boys. Mr. Coburn is the son of Mr. Tom Coburn SENATE, 43 TO 2 of Dardens, where he lived and worked until he was a grown man, From there he went to Norfolk, where he has made a signal success to

> MORE MONEY FOR THE TORACCO GROWERS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

enate, the bill raising the age of con Tohacco Cooperative Issues Checks for Third Payment Governor McLeod Speaks

Third payment checks for more than 12,500 members of the Tobacco Grow ers Cooperative association living i the South Carolina belt are to be dis ed practically all of the senate's sestributed by the association beginning sion and adoption of Senator Squires' Saturday, February 17th, This third summary motion to adjourn and cut payment by the big cooperative brings total receipts by its members in South prohibiting marriages of persons un Carolina and the border North Carolider sixteen years of age and every na counties far beyond their average thing else on the calendar. Howeve for the previous season, while official: er, fourteen new bills were introduc- announce that a fourth payment will ed, varying all the way from regula- be made when all of the tobacco from

Record breaking meetings were hele including a new angle of the Sanato last week by the Palmetto growers at rium investigation and a measure pro- which Governor McLeod, United States hibiting publication of details of elec Senator E. D. Smith and President George A. Nerwood of the tobacco as When the age of consent bill which sociation told members that they have passed its second reading Tuesday, made the prices this season through

Senator Smith, one of the tion, accepted some amendments, defer a few cents more per pound to MILLIKIN BILL PASSES HOUSE enators not knowing what was hap-lured away by the bait offered you

Many members of the cooperative The senate reconsidered that vote at Danville and a number of the old forced into the open with the issue and on the roll call only Senators belt markets state that the average Hicks and Moss were recorded in the of the first two payments of the asnegative and both explaining that they sociation exceed the averages paid by endorsed the principle of the bill, but the auction markets last season. At Danville, Burlington, Apex, and other points second payments have netted the organized growers from nineteen! Every parliamentary resource at the FOR STRANGE ANIMAL to twenty two cents a pound to date.

Destroyer of Dogs, Pigs, Etc., Now VIRGINIA AND OHIO VIE FOR

NORFOLK, Feb 15 .- Investigators Virginia and Ohio have been unus believe that the mysterious monster ually active, as shown by the United reported to have killed and partly eat. States department of agriculture recerous dogs, pigs and other an ords, in improving their live stock hours. imals in the vicinity of Churchland, by the use of bure bred sires. At Huntersville and West Norfolk and the end of the calendar year 1922, spread terror among the inhabitants Ohio showed a total of 2,293 persons is of the genius synophagotherinus, a who had pledged themselves in writdistant relative of the alligator that ing to use pure bred sires for all the bill was reached at 12:15 the is thought to have been long extinct classes of live stock raised. Virgin- throng equalled the one that crowded The investigators, who have formed uary, Virginia filed with the depart- bill was passed on its third reading ment 104 additional pledges in one creature, are hiding their identities day, thus passing the 2,000 mark and sentiments of the specttat under a cloak of anonymity. In a harrowing the margin of Ohio considered to be sharply divided.

Other states similarly active in this organized drive to improve their live new bills, including a state tax on stoc kare Nebraska, Kentucky, Washington, South Carolina, and Vermont. Current progress of the work in the and other states is shown by a report just issued by the bureau of animal industry, and is obtainable on request.

HELD IN FLORIDA ON

of Stealing Automobile

KINSTON, Feb. 14:- The sheriff's office here today announced that Cabelt C. Cooke, formerly proprietor of Mr. T. Gray Coburn of Norfolk, but a garage in this city, was being held formerly of Martin county, the Stude- on \$1,000 bail at Lakeland, Fla., on baker dealer for North Carolina and a charge of larceny of an automobile Virginia is running an automobile here. Cooke, it was stated, left this show all his own on Granby street in city last. Thursday night in a car believed to have been the property of a newspaper here or the local welfare department. There was no conclusive identification of the car.

The sheriff's office said it had been informed by Lakeland authorities that the car in which Cooke left this city had been stolen from him at Tamps on Friday. Authorities here consider ed it impossible that Cooke could have arrived at Tampa within 24 hours of his departure from Kinston. Cooke is well known here. He is a former ninor league baseball player

PARTIAL JUSTICE FOR THOSE WHOM PRESIDENT FIRED

SEVENTEEN FORMER BÜREAU EMPLOYES RESTORED TO CIVIL SERVICE STATUS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - The rive made by three democratic senof the senate for justice for the twenthese solidly supported by democrats ty eight heads of divisions of the bureau of engraving and printing summarily discharged a year ago by order of President Harding, is regarded here as responsible for the percent of justice done the dismissed government employes by an executive order ssued by President Harding late this

ago, the action of President Harding this afternoon only restores the civil service status of seventeen of the entire group, six of the employes having been retired on annuities, and hence ineligible for reinstatement, and three having been reinstated previously, while one has died.

The order of President Harding which gives the names of those whose civil service status is restored, makes tio mention of James L. Wilmeth, the former director of the bureau who was one of the dismissed. The present director, Louis Hill, states that one of the dismissed will get their old jobs back, but become eligible for appointments to other branches of the government service.

KU KLUX KLAN DEFENCÉ FORCED **OUT AND BEATEN**

ON THIRD READING AND CLINCHER IS ATTACHED

RALEGH, Feb. 15.-Defenders of the Ku Klux Klan, fighting in des- R. Barnhill, garage, Margolis Bros. peration to/delay and defeat the passage of the Millikin bill on its third eading in the house yesterday were squarely drawn on the declaration that the measure "cut the heart out of the Ku Klux Klan," and went down to final defeat by a vote of 63 to 44, and defeat was sealed by tabling a motion to reconsider.

compand of the opponents of the hill even to the proposal to send the law into the general election in 1924 for ratification was brought into play and was smashed against the stone wall defences built around the measure that requires the registration and unmask ing of all members of secret organi zations. The battle lasted for two

Scenting the reopening of the bat tle, crowds began to fill the lobbi and the galleries shortly after the session was convened, and by the time ia's total was 1,930. Early in Jan- the house on Tuesday night when the Applause was not so wide spread. Th ents of the specttators appear

> Only the Millikin bill was voted off the calendar during the day, while 35 books, and the North Carolina Medical books, and the North Carolina Medical school bill were introduced. The soft drink measure was offered by Repre-sentative Deaton and the Medical school proposal by Mr. Pharr, a mem-ber of the board of trustees, and car-ries an initial appropriation of \$350,-000.

CHARGE OF LARCENY LARGE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE AT PRIZE DRAWING

> DRAWING OF \$500.00 IN CASH PRIZES TOOK PLACE ON THURSDAY

The drawing of the \$500.00 in cash rizes that were given away by the Merchants Association of Williamstor took place yesterday with a large

Sixty three prizes were given away anging from \$50 down to \$5.00 each, with Mr. Mc. G. Peel, receiving the first prize of \$50,00, and Mrs. J. W. Watts' name being the last to be

drawn out of the low box. B. R. Barnhill, local Ford dealer sent a new truck down and a tobacco nogshead was placed in same in which the tickets were placed, and then stirred up so that the names would be dis-

The tickets were drawn out of the posshead by Mr. Herbert Lilley and Mr. K. D. Haislip of Hamilton who were blindfolded and when Mr. K. B. Crawford read them out, Mr. Oscar Anderson handed out the money, which was all new silver dollars.

Those receiving prizes were: First prize, \$50.00, Mr. Mc. G. Peel. Second prizes, \$25,00, H. H. Cowan, fr., and L. H. Lilley.

Third prizes, \$10.00; Louise Green, Mrs. Joe Godard, David Harrison, Mrs. David T. Griffin, J. R. Eerevtt, Noah Slade, J. M. Oakley, Haywood Hardy, of the senate for justice for the twen- J. R. Roberson, W. H. Huff, H. M. Britt, Harry A. Biggs, Ollie Marie Roberson, Helen Scott, Ella Wilder, Mrs. Titus Critcher, Mrs. Jas. R. Tire, R. D. Jones, and J. G. Godard.

Fourth urizes, \$5.00; Wm. L. Stokes, Mrs. M. S. Harris, Leon Walters, Ida Roberson, J. L. Wynne, F. W. Graves and Co., Louise E. Davis, Granville Phelps, W. A. Burroughs, Will Manning, Jesse Slade, A. J. Summerlin, C. D. Duvall, J. F. Jones, Chas. Rose, G. H. Harrison, Jr., M. G. Jones, N. C. State Highway, Dan Bazemore, Buck Meadows, Frank Wynne, Mrs. J. W. Manning, Mrs. Sallie Stone, Jesse Leggett, Mrs. J. Daniel Biggs, G. H. Harrison, No. 5, W. H. Daniel, W. L. Brewer, Cecil Taylor, Abraham Fagan, Jno. A. Griffin, Mrs. M. P. Boyle, S. J. Lilley, Mrs. Bettie Green, Joe S. Lilley, Mrs. Carrie Biggs Williams, Sadie Fagan, L. C. James, Miss Anna Crawford, and Mrs. J. W. Watts,

the business houses and men of Wilon in appreciation of the patronage of their customers and clients and they want them to continue to come to Williamston to do their shopping.

Those firms and business men be longing to the Pay Up and Trade Cam paign were: Dr. W. E. Warren, Wilford, J.O. Manning, J. H. Saunders, Leslie Fowden Drug Co., Watts Bros., B. S. Courtney Furniture Co., Bloun Bros., C. D. Carstarphen and Co., H. D. Peel Jewelry Co., S. R. Biggs Drug Co., J. S. Rhodes, W. R. Orleans, Harrison Bros. and Co., Biggs and Stalls, brokers, C. O. Moore Grocery Co., B. and Brooks, Anderson, Crawford and Co., S. C. Ray, M. B. McGowan, Stalls Garage., The o Roberson and Co., The York Garage, H. B. York, Enterprise Publishing Co., F. W. Hoyt, Dr. P. B. Cone, and Hassell and Bennett.

BODY OF GRISSOM FOUND IN CREEK

DISCOVERED BY FARMER SIX MILES FROM WHERE HIS AU-TOMOBILE WAS FOUND

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 149-The body of H. A. Grissom, Greensboro, N. C., druggist, who disappeared the night of January 19th, was found late today floating in Thomas creek, six miles from the place his submerg he disappeared. The body was iden tified as Grissom's by the clothing and

watchcand chain. The body was discovered by The s Ogilve, a farmer, who was going wn the creek on a log craft.

Since his disappearance, Grissom as been reported as being seen in various places. He was in Jacks, ville, the night of January 19, w Mrs. Grissom, whom he left here wh he started to Atlanta. She return

he Started to Atlanta. She returned to Greensboro by train and he was to have wired her from Atlanta. The next day his automobile was found in the creek, but efforts of a searching party to recover the budy proved futile, although the stream was