

FORMER HEAD OF TREASURY BROKE

Comes Before District Attorney With "All The Cards On The Table."

New York, July 9.—Haggard, dejected, and broke, John Burke, once treasurer of the United States, and three governors of North Dakota, walked into District Attorney Benton's office today to offer the authorities what help he could in the grand jury investigation of the brokerage firm of Kardos and Burke, which failed 18 months ago for more than \$2,000,000.

Mr. Burke said he was ready to waive immunity and tell the grand jury everything he knew, which was astoundingly little, about operations of the firm.

"I give you my word as a man that the first intimation I had of what was going on was when the bankruptcy petition was filed," he said.

"I think that is your trouble," cut in one of the assistant district attorneys who was examining him. "I don't think you ever knew you were alive in that outfit."

"Upon my word, you are right," responded the man whose name once appeared on millions of currency of the United States. "I feel this thing it's got me licked—broken. I never thought it possible. What hurts more than anything else is the fact that I John Burke, the former treasurer of the greatest nation on earth, should have had my name connected with a brokerage house that went to the wall and wiped out the money put up with it by many small investors."

Mr. Burke said he had had practically nothing to do with the routine operations of the firm, leaving all that to Louis Kardos, Jr., his partner. He said he had insisted on a clause on the partnership agreement stipulating that the firm would not itself engage in speculation. He thought this agreement was being lived up to.

"Because of my age and the position I had held," he said, "I felt that there must be no question about the soundness of the policy the firm of Kardos and Burke should pursue, hence I insisted on the contract I have mentioned. I had every reason to believe that it would be lived up to, and now that things have gone wrong, I want to lay all my cards on the table and do everything I can to aid the district attorney. I have lost everything I had in the world—even my insurance policies."

"That's pretty hard at my age—I'm 64 now."

When someone mentioned the fact that Mr. Burke recently had been in ill health, he broke in:

"I can't get sick. I've got to work, work hard now." Assistant District Attorney Gervay said after questioning Burke at length that the evidence against Kardos and Burke would be placed before the grand jury next Monday. He declined to say whether Mr. Burke would be called to testify.

Ham And Lamb

Raleigh, July 9.—Sweet cured ham is a delightful product, but who hasn't been served with the strong and near-rancid kind that drives away all good humor? There wasn't so much difference between the hogs that were slaughtered, but there was a deal of difference between the treatment given the meat after the hog had been butchered.

There is the same difference in lamb products, states C. P. Williams, Sheep Field Agent for the State College and Department of Agriculture. Mr. Williams says that New York and Boston notice so much difference between Chicago chilled lamb and freshly slaughtered lamb that large shipments of double-deck cars of live lambs go east from Chicago to the Atlantic Coast every day so that hotel stewards and discriminating housewives can serve fresh lamb instead of the chilled or frozen product.

Eastern slaughterers now maintain order buyers for carlot shipment of fancy live lambs from Roanoke. North Carolina lambs are rolled into Roanoke for lack of an active home market—and large numbers of North Carolina people have to take the chilled and frozen lamb rather than get the fresh, sweet product dressed at home.

"Why pay freight on Chicago chilled lamb?" asks Mr. Williams. "Why are our farmers compelled to pay freight to Roanoke? Why ship a choice, sweet product away and then pay a stiff price for chilled lamb in return? Everybody knows what a fresh egg is—and you can't sell him anything else for his breakfast. Why not have the lamb fresh too? Your butcher can find it if he tries, and you can have fresh North Carolina lamb if you demand it," he says.

Roanoke—A local luncherchief factory with 200 dozen daily capacity to begin operations.

Genius ingenuis is being taken by those who called in the "Live at Home" program of the State College and Department reports County Agent Chandler of Currituck County. He states that each of his volunteers will mark a Certificate of Honor.

GUARDSMEN MOURN DEATH OF COMRADE

Washington Youth Dies In Fort Bragg Hospital Following Operation

Fayetteville, July 7.—Tonight the members of the 117th Field Artillery, North Carolina National Guards, encamped at Fort Bragg, mourn the death of a comrade, William Lewis, Battery C, whose home is in Washington, North Carolina.

Private Lewis died in the Fort Bragg hospital at 9 o'clock last night following an operation for gangrene appendicitis and peritonitis.

William Lewis enlisted in Battery C on June 30th, the day before the guardsmen entrained for Fort Bragg.

On the morning of July 5th he began complaining of illness to his comrades, and the battery commander, Captain John H. Steedman, and was promptly taken to the hospital for treatment.

Gangrenous appendicitis developed and he was of necessity operated upon under acute conditions.

He lived through the operation performed by expert surgeons, but unavoidable conditions of the case resulted in his death. His body was tonight escorted to Washington by a guard of honor composed of his comrades who liked and loved him.

William Lewis, or "Bill," as he was affectionately called, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lewis, of Washington. He was nineteen years old, just a real red-blooded American boy whose life ebbed away in the service he chose—that of a soldier of his country.

1,585 acres forest land near Catawba river to be made national forest.

GO BACK TO CORSETS; ADVISES MISS ALICE

Former Congresswoman Also Against Bobbed Hair And Rolled Down Hose

Muskogee, Okla., July 8.—Girls employed at the Soldiers' Hospital here must go back to corsets, quit bobbing their hair, roll up their hose and adopt high neck dresses according to the ultimatum laid down by Miss Alice Robertson, former Congresswoman, now welfare chief at the institution.

"There has been too much laughing and talking down the halls with the patients," Miss Alice said. "Give the boys a run for their money; the girl a man admires most is one whom he must fight for."

"The woman who flagrantly displays her charms soon will be a back number. They are only toys which men play and then cast aside."

"Look up your diamonds when you are on duty. A display of wealth by a \$100 month clerk will soon lead to comment by the public. I have been constantly in the association of men and have never once heard an insulting remark in my presence. I never gave one the occasion."

"Go back to corsets, girls, tend to business, wear decent clothes and don't try to hark back to the days of Adam and Eve."

N. C. Weekly Industrial Review

Elizabeth City—Standard Manufacturing Company to instal additional machinery and increase capacity of plant.

Charlotte—Swift & Company to build \$13,000 addition to local lard plant.

Mt. Olive—Carload shipments of potatoes going out daily.

Gaston county to have 163 cotton mills upon completion of new ones under construction.

Raleigh—New bridge to be constructed over Cape Fear river at this point.

Wilmington—New road proposed from this city to Wrightsville sound.

Greensboro—J. A. Parker Packing corporation, capitalized at \$500,000, to locate plant here.

Winston-Salem—New union station to be erected.

Statesville—Cover link in central highway to be paved through Hickory.

Williamston—Lindsay Ice Company begins operations.

Washington—\$1,000,000 plant considers location here.

Mt. Olive—Strawberry crop this season three times last year's record.

High Point—Negroes raising \$2,900 to erect church.

May consumption by American mills amounted to 620,965 bales, as compared with 493,337 bales for May last year. The consumption of the ten months ending May 31 this year amounted to 5,660,969 bales, as compared with 4,942,600 bales for the same period last season. Reports indicated active trading in the cotton goods markets with prices firm and higher.

Wilmington—Nitrate Agencies Corporation to erect fertilizer plant.

Dunn—Carolina Telephone Company to erect new building on West Cumberland street.

Washington—Potato shipments leaving here in 30 carload lots daily.

Elizabeth City—New hotel proposed for this city.

Stanley—Lois Gingham Mills, capital \$200,000, begins operations.

Gastonia—Work on extension of Coca mill progressing.

Wilkesboro—Building boom in progress.

Charlotte—Southern Public Utilities Company installs new gas holder costing \$60,000.

Raleigh—New Printing Company erecting plant on Salisbury street.

Wallace—Pine View hotel spending \$3,000 installing light and light.

Wrightsville—Contract let for construction of jetties at beach costing \$27,721.

Burlington—Southeastern Express Company building new completion.

Clinton—\$100,000 hotel to be erected.

Burlington—May Hosiery Company office building nears completion.

Lumber mills in North Carolina increase output; 21 mills cut 217,313,000 feet last year.

Raleigh—State highway commission to let contract for 155 miles of road paving.

Washington—Work progressing on Hyde county link of inland waterway.

Mackeys—Methodist church undergoing reconstruction.

PENDER'S YELLOW FRONT STORES

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS, POUND	27c
KINGAN'S SLICED BACON, ONE POUND CARTON	35c
SALT RIB PORK, POUND	15c
SALT RIB PLATES, POUND	12c
BUTTER, CUT FROM THE ORIGINAL TUB, POUND	47c
We guarantee our butter to be the highest grade sold on this market.	
PRAIRIE ROSE BUTTER, 1-4 POUND INDIVIDUAL CARTONS, POUND	50c
WONDER SELF-RISING OR PALACE PATENT FLOUR, 12-lb Bag	
50c	FLOUR, 48-lb. Bag \$1.90
FLOUR, 24-lb. Bag	97c
FLOUR, 1-2 Barrel Bag	\$3.75
Post Toasties or Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Package	8c
Shredded Wheat, Package	12c
Post Bran, Package	14c
Kellogg's Krumbled Bran, Package	14c
Grape Nuts, Package	18c
"The drink that made Milwaukee famous"	
SCHLITZ, BOTTLE	10c
ARMOUR'S GRAPE JUICE, 4 OUNCES	12c
Armour's Grape Juice, Pint	28c
Armour's Grape Juice, Quart	55c
Gosman's Ginger Ale, Bot. 14c	Ice Cream Salt, 10-lb. bag 22c
OCTAGON SOAP, LARGE BAR	51-2c
For your Ice Tea—The most cooling drink for summer	
D. P. YELLOW LABEL TEA	
2-Ounce Pack- age	10c
1-2 pound pack- age	32c
1-4 pound pack- age	17c
1 pound pack- age	60c

Sweet Dreams "A Godsend"

That's What a Big Banker Said About This Wonderful Mosquito Remedy.

We all know that bankers aren't given to idle talk and that their praises are few but fervent.

Pointing to a bottle of Sweet Dreams in a drug store at Montgomery, Ala., the president of one of the leading banks of that city said: "This mosquito remedy is a Godsend."

"I know for I have just returned from a vacation at a Gulf Coast resort where I had just after Sweet Dreams a most severe case of malaria."

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Liberal red-top bottles, 50c or 2 bottles for \$1.00.

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Buttermilk is an important factor in feeding baby chicks. It not only supplies needed food elements, but it acts as an intestinal tonic, keeping the chicks healthy and reducing the danger of white diarrhea and other digestive disturbances.

Tuxedo Buttermilk Growing Mash contains real buttermilk—more than twice as much as is found in many so-called "buttermilk feeds." Fed with Tuxedo Chick it furnishes the food elements necessary for the quick development of chicks into sturdy, healthy fowls. Tuxedo Poultry Feeds are sold by

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Tuxedo Egg Mash
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Tuxedo Developer

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