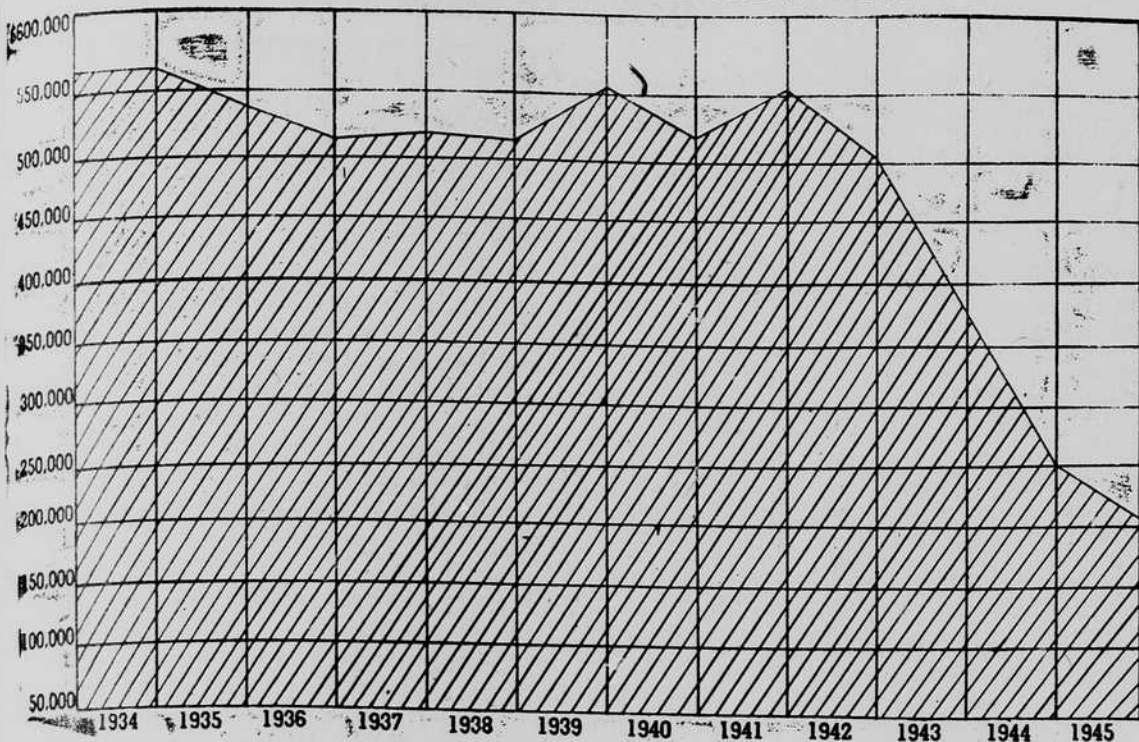


UNCOLLECTED TAXES AT NEW LOW



Shown above is a chart of uncollected taxes, as seen in the city's annual report for the fiscal year 1944-45, which indicates that during that year back taxes hit a new low of \$207,576.65. That amount is less than half the \$555,250 at which uncollected taxes stood in 1941 when the back-tax department began operation.

The Gallup Poll

Congressional Action On Strike Wave Requested By Voters In National Poll

Three In Every Four Believe Government Should Step Into Disputes

BY GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 16.—A large majority of the American people think the time has come for congress to take action on the strike situation.

The country is not anti-union and never has been in recent years. But it shows signs of increasing impatience with labor-management disputes that lead to work stoppages which tie up essential public services or paralyze whole cities.

The average American, polls have found, resents strikes in war time; evidence today shows that he resents them almost as much in peacetime reconversion. And the mood of the country, as judged by comments made to the 220 interviewers for the Institute who conducted the survey throughout the nation, is not for a hands-off policy on the part of the government in the present crisis.

The general attitude of the people is shown in the following survey:

"Do you think that Congress should or should not do anything about the strike situation?"
The vote:
Should 74%
Should not 14
No opinion 12

THOSE WHO favor some kind of action were asked, "what should congress do?"

Their replies show that while some are for action favorable to unions, such as a general wage rise, nevertheless the dominant weight of opinion is on the side of action to control or regulate organized labor. This sentiment found reflection in one branch of congress last week when the house passed the Cason bill to regulate labor-management disputes.

The 74 per cent who favor action of some kind divide into groups in the following ratio:

- 48% favor a action involving some sort of discipline of labor unions.
- 5% favor a general policy of granting union demands for higher wages.
- 9% think the government should define its labor policy and then enforce it.
- 12% offer miscellaneous suggestions or have no opinion.
- 74%

THE PEOPLE who want disciplinary action have varied ideas as to how far that discipline should go.

A substantial number would take away labor's strike weapon entirely by making all strikes illegal.

Another important group wants less drastic action—legislation, for example, to set up fact-finding boards or cooling-off periods such as President Truman has recommended.

Others would do little about strikes in themselves but would pass laws to regulate general union practices and control union leaders, or would give employers the right to sue unions in court for breach of contract. Still others

Bronchial Coughs Get Blessed Relief

A Real Expectorant That Loosens-Up Thick, Choking Phlegm Makes Breathing Easier

Spend 45c today at any drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture. Tonight at bedtime take a teaspoonful, let it lie on your tongue a moment then swallow slowly. Feel its instant powerful effective action spread through throat, head and bronchial tubes.

Acts fast to ease coughing spasms and loosen sticky phlegm which tends to clog the tubes and makes breathing difficult—helps you get a better night's rest. Take good advice—try Buckley's tonight—satisfaction guaranteed or money back. 45c-85c—all druggists.

Futrell's Pharmacy, Leno's Breckin Pharmacy, H. L. Green Co.

Long-Distance Sleuthing Locates Missing Boy Here

Telephone Call To Former Girl Friend Gives Traveler's Clue To 16-Year-Old

An innocent telephone call to a former girl friend, long-distance sleuthing and the alertness of Miss Joyce Dunham, Wilmington Travelers' Aid society worker, is responsible for a 16-year-old youth being returned to his home in Haverford, Pa.

The youth, according to records of the society, left the school he was attending in Pottstown, Pa., about 10 days ago. According to his father, a textile manufacturer, the boy would have been graduated in June of this year.

The father said his son had compiled an excellent school record during the past four years, but apparently had "lost interest" in everything; nearly everything, any way, about a month ago.

When the boy was reported absent from school, the family notified an aunt living in Asheville, and a volunteer TAS worker. The boy had visited two years ago. At that time he had become interested in an Asheville girl.

A casual conversation between the aunt and the mother of the girl a few days after Jack's disappearance revealed the boy had called his Asheville sweetheart, but had failed to reveal where he was staying.

The mother said she thought "central" had mentioned the word Wilmington when she answered the telephone, but she was not positive.

Lillian F. Smathers, executive secretary of the Asheville TAS, thought of Wilmington, Del., due to its proximity to Haverford. A check through long distance records failed to reveal such a call having been placed from the Delaware city.

The Asheville TAS then contacted the Wilmington society and explained the situation to Miss Dunham, on duty at the time.

Miss Dunham called local recruiting offices after having been informed the boy had once talked of wanting to join the maritime service. Failing to find trace of him through those sources she contacted several local hotels.

The register of the Hotel Wilmington revealed a registration from Pottstown, but the name was not the same as that of the missing boy. The TAS worker did not call the room, of the Pottstown guest, but did call the parents of the missing boy.

She gave the room number to the father and told him his son might be registered. She could give no assurance it would be the missing son, however.

Within 30 minutes the parent called Miss Dunham and told her he had just completed a telephone conversation with his son—the registrant.

Jack returned to Haverford and another TAS service-completed record was placed into the files.

favor compulsory arbitration of labor disputes—a step which union leaders have long opposed. Rightly or wrongly, the public seems to place more blame on organized labor than on management for the present strike situation. The number in the poll advocating action to curb management was small—evidence which suggests that unions face a more serious public relations problem than management in the reconversion period.

DON'T PAY DOUBLE FOR WHAT YOU EAT

If you, too, waste money for food you once enjoyed, and pay again in suffering stomach and ulcer pains caused by excess acid, try Udo's for quick relief. UDO's Tablets are compounded from not one, but three fast-working ingredients. Over 200 million used. Recommended for burning stomach pains, indigestion, gas, heartburn, sour upset stomach and other hyper-acid conditions. Get a 25c box of Udo's Tablets from your druggist. 5-minute test convinces, or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Thrifty Stores, 29 South Front St., Wilmington, N.C. Saunders' Drug Store and Drug Stores everywhere

Wilmington Camellias Delivered In Illinois After Overnight Flight

Take it from Mrs. Gordon Doran, 105 Columbia avenue, Forest Hills, the wonders of this Air age are never ceasing. Witnesses:

Friday noon Mrs. Doran cut a dozen camellias from her garden, wrapped their stems in moist cotton, packaged them firmly in a cardboard box and mailed the carton special delivery airmail from the Wilmington postoffice at 1 p. m. destination: A suburb of Chicago, Ill.

Yesterday morning—18 and 1-2 hours later—Mrs. Doran received a telephone call from the recipient of the flowers, Mrs. Paul Nanzig of Wilette, Ill. The flowers had arrived there safely and just as fresh as the hour they had been cut.

"Imagine," Mrs. Nanzig, the sister of J. H. Niggel, New Hanover county election board member, said, "camellias here and it's snowing!"

STRAWBERRY PLANTS

Senator Dunlap, world's most popular, or Giant Mastodon Everbearing... 100 plants, very special \$3.50. 1 pay postage on cash orders, or sent C. O. D. plus charges. Sent at proper planting time. Send back for full refund, if not satisfied. FREE for prompt action, 2 hardy Cushion Mums, \$1.00 value. Order now. JAMES W. OWEN NURSERY, Dept. 151A, Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

RENEW A VARNISH FINISHED CHEST OR DRESSER FOR ONLY 55c



Thrifty Stores, 29 South Front St., Wilmington, N.C.

LOS ANGELES MAN BEATEN TO DEATH

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The nude body of William H. Bonsall, 40, prominent attorney and politician, was found in a pool of blood in the driveway of his luxurious home last night after a neighbor heard sounds of a terrific fight and shouts for police.

Inside the house, police found evidences of a bloody struggle that led from the expensively furnished living room where a fire still burned on the hearth and a radio played, to the dining room, kitchen and den, where furniture was smashed and blood-strewn.

They also discovered a note which read: "Bill, I am going out to dinner. Will see you later."

In the den, the telephone was splattered with blood, as if the victim had tried to summon aid; a piece of a metal desk calendar lay near a window, and the window itself, though which the attorney ap-

parently had jumped to escape his assailant, was smeared with blood.

Outside near the body, police found a long piece of pipe. Bonsall's face had been beaten beyond recognition, but Det. Lt. Roy Vaughn said identification was established positively by fingerprints and otherwise.

The attorney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Bonsall, who lived with him, were located by police in Carmel, where they went ten days ago for a visit.

They told police they could shed no light on the slaying.

LONGSHOT WINS

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16.—(AP)—B. A. Murphy's Concordian, a \$17.80 for \$2 outside, surprised today by winning the \$25,000-added McLennan handicap at Hialeah by four lengths over Warren Wright's Armed. It was Armed's first defeat in seven races. Bob Mann, from the Paragon stable, was third.

Acetate rayons are apt to fade from the effects of gases given off in home furnaces, gas flames or electric heaters.

Retriever Dog Lives Up To Breed, Finds, Returns Lost Watch

John Fredricks, Masonboro sound, may have a dog that can read.

Anyway, a Captain Berry, recently returned from overseas, was a visitor to Trall's End oyster roast on Masonboro sound last week, and while there lost a watch he prized highly. It had been presented to him shortly before he went overseas. So the Captain put a want-ad in the Star-News.

Hours later Fredricks was amazed to see his dog, a Chesapeake Retriever, bring the watch to him and drop it at his feet. The pleased Captain, his watch returned to him, promptly offered the dog \$5 worth of good dog food as a reward.

New York City contains 509 hotels. Their gross income totals more than \$165,000,000 annually.

ANNOUNCEMENT....

The New Hanover County Bar Association is pleased to announce the return to active practice of the following members of the Bar recently in the Armed Services of the United States:

R. S. McCLELLAND
JOHN C. WESSELL, JR.
SOLOMON B. STERNBERGER
ADDISON HEWLETT, JR.
ALAN A. MARSHALL
JOHN T. SCHILLER

THIS THE 15th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1946

NEW HANOVER COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION

Spring Drama

In Two Parts

The two piece dress is getting the most exciting notices of the season. It stars in print and performs equally well in dark tones. Leading ladies in every stage of life will find it a dress that wins much applause.

Wahl's OF WILMINGTON

PARADE OF FAMOUS FASHION NAMES

Adorable "Evelyn Alden" Dresses, As featured in leading fashion magazines—exclusive with Wahl's of Wilmington

WAHL'S OF WILMINGTON - 214 N. FRONT ST. DIAL 9567 or 2-1823