

The Watauga Democrat
 ESTABLISHED 1888
 Issued Every Thursday by
The RIVERS PRINTING COMPANY
 R. C. RIVERS ROB. RIVERS
 Publishers
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
 One Year \$1.50
 Six Months .75
 Three Months .49
 Payable in Advance

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, etc., are charged for at the regular advertising rates.
 Entered at the Postoffice at Boone, N. C., as Second Class mail matter.
 THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1933

MAY GO TO LONDON

North Carolinians and especially citizens of the Ninth District are deeply interested in the rumors which come from Washington indicating that there is a probability of Representative Doughton being sent by the President to London as delegate to the world economic conference.

Mr. Doughton long since emerged as a national figure and it looks as if in the twinkling of an eye he is to become a factor in international finance and government. He is more than a representative—he is a student of representative government, and during his almost quarter-century service in Washington he has not idled. As chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Farmer Bob is closely associated with President Roosevelt, who is most apt to utilize the ability of the mountain statesman in a conference of history-making significance.

WOOL PRICES HIGH

Information is that the wool market continues to advance and an effort is being made on the part of growers to pool the fleece in this county to the end that the producer may get as nearly the full worth of his product as possible. Reports coming to Boone indicate that there have been a few speculators traveling through the country offering low prices but, at that, considerably more than was offered last year. Some are reported to have sold their wool as low as 15 cents, while the price today is 25, but most of the growers are now said to be holding to await advances which they believe will continue to come.

Announcement is made today in The Democrat of a request to the farmers that they hold their wool until June 8th, at which time they are to meet in Boone, pool their wool and sell to the high bidder. The price has already doubled over last year, and folks generally will be glad to see the farmer get the full benefit of his first good luck in a long, long time.

UNCLE LIGE NORRIS

"Uncle Lige" Norris is gone! In a casket draped with an American flag they took his lifeless body to the Jont Brown graveyard Saturday and consigned it to Mother Earth. Uncle Lige loved Old Glory, though he in early manhood had forsaken the union standards to follow the Stars and Bars of the Southern Confederacy. A soldier of sturdy qualities was Uncle Lige Norris, a soldier of deep convictions . . . and he followed the banner of the South through the bloody ordeal at Missionary Ridge, stopped Yankee lead at Chicamauga, suffered near-fatal wounds at Marietta, witnessed the murder of his father by Union raiders . . . but lived to see the day when he loved the Stars and Stripes with a passion akin to worship.

When the war was ended and peace was restored to his beloved land, Uncle Lige married and settled down on Howards Creek, a few miles from Boone. The woodlands gave way to the stroke of his axe, and soon wheat and rye and potatoes and corn took the place of oak and chestnut and pine and hickory. Children came and the father labored on. An abiding faith in God Almighty stood Uncle Lige in good stead as the years passed and old age settled upon him. He helped to found a church near his home, and he followed the Master as gallantly as he had followed the lost cause of Lee and Jackson. He possessed that old-fashioned brand of religion that makes men feel good, that causes them to shout and sing the praises of Jesus Christ. He prayed in public and sponsored every movement calculated to improve the social standing of his community.

Sometimes men die and the scribes scratch their heads and wonder just what to say that would bring comfort to those left behind . . . and they pen eulogies crammed full of false praise and empty platitudes. But with Uncle Lige it's different . . . He lived a life far above reproach, and passed to the Great Beyond as "one who wraps the draperies of his couch about him and lies down to peaceful dreams."

As the body of Uncle Lige was carried from the home he had occupied for more than 65 years, it seemed that the woodlands wept and the babbling brook nearby spoke a solemn benediction to the venerable patriarch who, like his commander-in-chief, Stonewall Jackson, had "crossed over the river to rest in the shade of the trees."

The Master Executive

By BRUCE BARTON

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of the Man Nobody Knows

THE MODERN MARKET PLACE

"You mean that we ought to do street preaching," a preacher once asked me.

But street preaching is not at all analogous to what Jesus did. The cities in which He worked were both small and leisurely; the market was a gathering place where everybody came at some time—the transfer place for all merchandise and for ideas. Where will you find such a market place in modern days? A corner of Fifth Avenue? A block on Broadway? Only a tiny fraction of the city's people pass any given point in the downtown district on any given day. A man might stand and preach for years at Fifth Avenue and Thirtieth Street, and only one in a hundred thousand would ever know that he lived.

No; the present-day market-place is the newspaper and magazine. The printed columns are the modern thoroughfares; published advertisements are the cross-roads where the sellers and the buyers meet. Any issue of a national magazine is a world's fair, a bazaar filled with the products of the world's work: clothes and clocks and candlesticks; soap and soap and cigarettes; lingerie and limousines—the best of all of them are there, proclaimed by their makers in persuasive tones. That every other voice should be raised in such great market-places; and the voice of Jesus of Nazareth be still—this is a vital omission which He would find a way to correct. He would be a national advertiser today, I am sure, as He was the great advertiser of His own day. To the minds of those who hurry through the bustling pages, He too would send his call.

What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul; or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?
 This would be His challenge in every newspaper and magazine; and with it would be coupled an invitation to share in the joyous enterprise of His work.

A very successful publisher has a rule that no photograph shall ever be printed in his newspapers unless it contains human beings. You and I are interested most of all in ourselves; next to that we are interested in other people. What do they look like? How old are they? What have they done and said? With unerring instinct Jesus recognized and used this trait in human nature. One of the most revealing of all verses to those who would understand the secret of His power is this: "All these things spake Jesus unto the multitude in parables; and without a parable spake He not unto them." A parable is a story. He told them stories; stories about people, and let the stories carry His message. He might have adopted very different methods—many teachers and would-be leaders do. He might have dealt in generalities.

Next Week—Weakness of Generalities.

BEER BOYCOTTS

The attempt to boycott such merchants as handle beer, threatened here and there all over the country by the more militant opponents of the drink, appears not only to have made no progress, but to be meeting with general disapproval, even among some from whom sympathy might be expected.

And such a fate it deserves. The spirit of the boycott is narrow and too generally indefensible to meet with favor on the part of some who do not even endorse the legalized sale of beer.

At a meeting of a ministerial association a few days ago in a neighboring community, a resolution was offered committing the members of that body against the popular sale of alcoholic drinks and lamenting the legalization of beer. The resolution was such as might be anticipated properly to come from an association of ministers, but its closing commitment had to do with this very matter of boycotting merchants handling the drink.

At once there was protest in the body against the incorporation of that clause by a minister who said he regarded it as unchristian and, therefore, out of place in a popular proclamation of the stand which ministers of the gospel should take on an issue of this sort.

The author of the resolution, however, insisted that the boycott clause should remain and when the matter was voted upon, he received only two votes, that of himself and one other member of the body, a couple of dozen voting against it because, in the estimation of these ministers, it represented a spirit of reprisal, retaliation and revenge which has no place in the Christian conscience and the Christian attitude.

And such it is. The enemies of alcohol, plausible though they are and feeling as they do, that they have the everlasting right on their side, must approach the issue in the spirit of the Nazarene and fight their battles with Christian weapons. Charlotte Observer.

to taking them on her own initiative. And—nine times out of ten—the very thing she did not need.

I must say to my readers that, I am exceedingly "leary" of the discussion of powerful, dangerous drugs to the layman. It may lead the best of people into harm.

That's why my talks abound in simplicity. I'd rather give you a hint based on common sense—how to behave in emergency—or how to deal with a sore tree to the best advantage. I wouldn't stuff my reader with chemical equations and disputed theories on vitamins and hormones—unless I were qualified to do so. My technical talk belongs in the medical society.

Raleigh News Letter

By M. R. DUNNAGAN
 Special Writer for The Democrat

Raleigh, N. C.—Now that the legislative division of the government has completed its labor of 132 days, enacting 1498 bills and 82 resolutions, a total of 1470 new laws of the 2370 bills introduced, all eyes are turning to the executive department, "from which all blessings flow."

Nor has Governor Ehringhaus relieved the strain, except in a few rare instances, even of those he will finally appoint to the many posts to be filled. Moreover, the places are now expected to be filled for two or three weeks. Governor Ehringhaus goes to his home in Elizabeth City early in the week for a rest, and treatment, and possibly an operation, before returning to Raleigh, and that will leave many on the anxious seat.

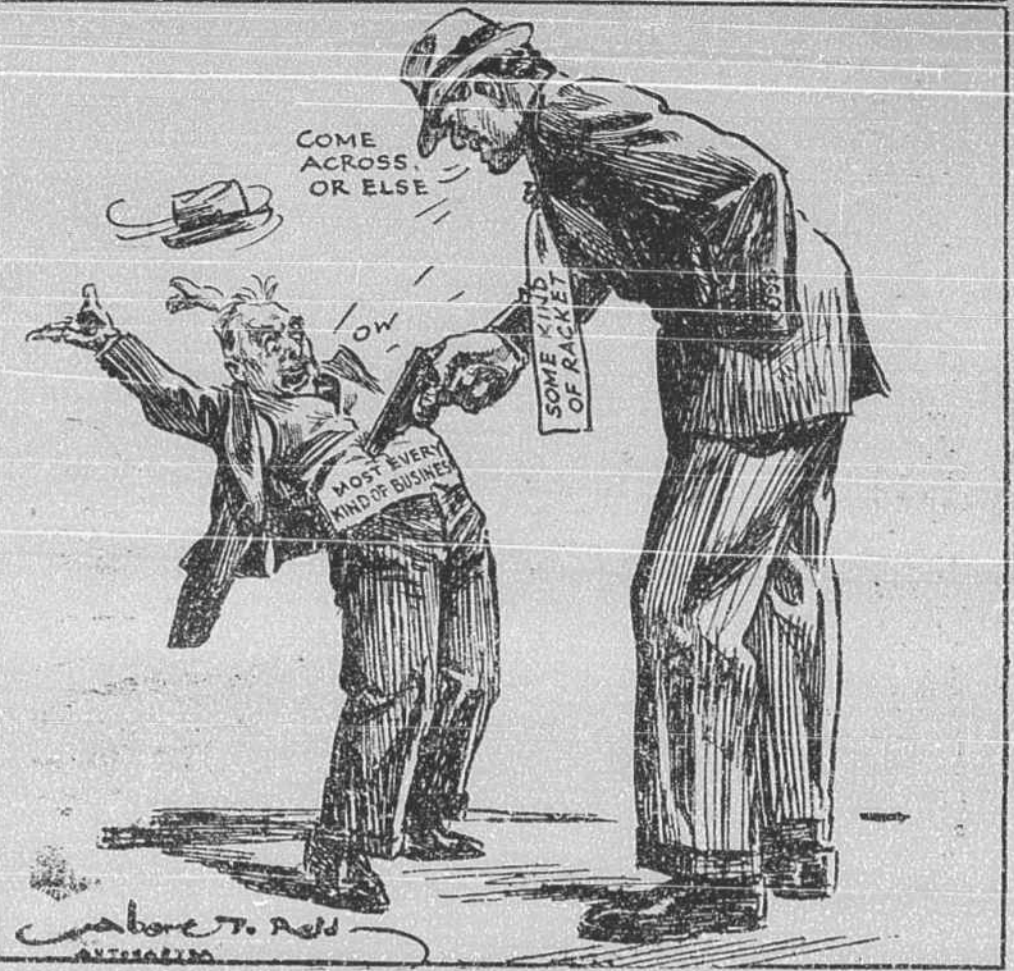
Except for 11 members of the State School Commission, and two temporary places, the appointments will wait. Tyre Taylor, whose post of Executive Counsel was abolished with adjournment of the Legislature, will continue as acting Commissioner of Paroles, the new post created, until the Governor gets ready to speak. Edwin Gill, Gardner's secretary and Ehringhaus legislative aide, will handle the workmen's compensation cases growing out of accidents to those employed in relief work under the Governor's office of relief. With thousands of relief workers, that is important.

The State School Commissioners have to make preparations for handling the full eight-months school term starting this fall, hence the reason for early appointment. With the Governor as chairman, and the State Superintendent, A. T. Allen, Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham and Treasurer Charles M. Johnson, ex-officio members, the nucleus was formed. One member from each of the 11 congressional districts completed the commission. These appointments, by districts, follow:

First, Taylor Attmore, Washington, reappointed; Second, George C. Green, Weldon, new, attorney, educator; Third, A. McL. Graham, Clinton, reappointed; Fourth, Frank Spruill, Rocky Mount, reappointed; Fifth, John H. Folger, Mount Airy, reappointed; Sixth, Henry R. Dwire, Duke University, Durham, reappointed; Seventh, J. O. Carr, Wilmington, attorney, new; Eighth, Edwin Pait, Lenoir, merchant, new; Ninth, Dr. B. B. Dougherty, Boone, reappointed; Tenth, W. G. Gaston, Gaston,

Every Way We Turn

By Albert T. Reid



nia, new, former school man; Eleventh, O. J. Hoiler, Union Mills, Rutherford County, new.

Six old men and five strong new ones, Governor Ehringhaus believes.

Everyone is asking, and no one is answering, questions as to who will be chairman of the Highway and Prison commission, commissioner of revenue, commissioner of paroles, assistant director of the Budget, to succeed Henry Burke, who has announced that he is leaving soon; three of the members of the Board of Agriculture; half the directors of boards of about 21 of the State's charitable, correctional and educational institutions. But Governor Ehringhaus is keeping his own counsel.

The Commissioner of Banks post is a four-year job and Gurney P. Hood was named two years ago, so that is not open. But delegations have visited the governor on the post of director of the Department of Conversation and Development, held by J. W. Harrelson. General J. Van B. Metts has not been informed as to whether he will continue as adjutant general.

No one seems to know whether E. B. Jeffress will be renamed for the larger Prison-Highway post, or whether it will go to George Ross Pou. A guess is that Jeffress will head the department and Pou will head the division in it. Pou might get the Federal prison job in Atlanta, but he seems inclined to stay in the State, and rumor says, hopes to succeed his father, dean of the U. S. House of Representatives. The second place here might suit him better. Ehringhaus, some say, can't afford to appoint Jeffress; others say he can't afford not to. Now it seems to lead just that.

A. J. Maxwell may land a federal post, may be reappointed, may be assistant director of the Budget, rumor says. Outside of a nice federal job, he would prefer remaining as is. Frank Dunlap may be the new revenue commissioner. Pat H. Williams, Elizabeth City, may be assistant director of the Budget, or revenue commissioner. Bruce Etheridge, Dare County, may be slated for the conservation and development job, since the bank job is two years off, or Harrelson may remain.

Thad Eure, clerk of the House; Edwin Gill, Norman Shepherd, Smithfield, and Charles B. Aycock, Wake representative, are mentioned for the commissioner of paroles job. Terms of D. H. Bridgers, Warsaw; J. G. Station, Winton, and C. S. Young, Shelby, Board of Agriculture, expire soon. G. W. Hill, Durham, and D. R. Noland, Crabtree, have two years more.

Otherwise and anyway, one person's guess is about as good as another's in this matter.

The General Assembly, depending upon the point of view, did a good job, a bad job, or about as well as could be expected under the circumstances. At any rate, it did what many people consider the most important thing to be done—balanced the budget—which neither the 1929 nor the 1931 sessions did. They left it so it would hardly approach a balance if times remained good or improved. They didn't, and it didn't. The more than \$13,000,000 deficit can almost be taken care of, if the surplus is as much as Henry Burke estimates—approaching \$5,000,000—based on fair recovery of business, in two years. Or, as many would prefer, the Governor may add to the greatly reduced salaries if inflation makes the distance too close between income and living costs.

On one group of enactments several officials are trying to ravel a very tangled situation—the sale of land

for taxes. The measure postponing the sale, one allowing five years on back taxes, with numbers of amendments, and an almost, if not altogether, repeal, on the final day of the session, has the Local Government Commission and the Attorney General digging in to find out if possible just where that matter stands.

Another problem facing the interpreters of the laws is to find out just what local communities or counties vote on school supplements. The laws are being assembled, compared, contracted and an effort made to determine that and other school problems that arise in connection with the new laws. It is believed that the Board of Education named by the General Assembly may meet and transact business without giving the formerly required 15-days notice of meeting, but that does not seem certain.

Many opinions are expected to flow from Attorney General Brummitt's office, especially during the next few months, interpreting the new laws in the constitutionality of the new and generally obnoxious sales tax, but that law, as bad as it is admitted

to be, will hold, those versed maintain. Even if tested, regardless of the outcome, some work must be done and the process promises to be of interest.

Ambition the curse of mankind? Read the conclusions drawn by a distinguished scientist in an article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Baltimore American. Buy your copy from your favorite newsboy or newsdealer.

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER!

and Trainer's Lager
 SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS
 Daniel Boone Cabin
 RALPH MORETZ, Proprietor
 Blowing Rock Road at City Limits

CAROLINA STORES

We Save You Money

SPECIAL PRICES FRIDAY-SATURDAY
 MAY 26th & 27th

- DIAMOND D TEA, 1-4 lb. pkgs., 3 for 25c
- PEANUT BUTTER, 3 1-lb. cans 25c
- PEANUT BUTTER, 2-lb. can for 15c
- GRAP ENUT FLAKES, 3 for 25c
- LUX, 2 packages for 19c
- LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 for 19c
- RINSO, 2 packages for 17c
- LIFE BUOY SOAP, 3 for 19c
- SWEET CORN, No. 1 can 5c

LOWER CAROLINA STORE MARKET

- ROAST BEEF, per lb. 10c
- PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 10c
- PORK CHOPS, pound 12½c
- WEINERS, per pound 12½c
- SLICED BEEF, per pound 17c
- CURED HAMS, per pound 16c
- DRESSED CHICKENS We are also in the market for your friers!

Carolina Stores for Carolina People!

The Family Doctor

By DR. JOHN JOSEPH GAINES

A FRIENDLY TALK

I have just read in a big daily newspaper, a very learned discussion by a high-power health-columnist, of the action and uses of THYROID. Of course many physicians may be attracted by the heading, and read for their edification what a brother has to say to lay readers. But I am of the opinion that the article was worth next to nothing for the average business man or family.

The ultimate effect of thyroid when administered as a medicine is a subject for serious debate among the skilled scientists; all do not agree by any means, upon its action, or the chief indications for its use. . . . Then, why introduce it to the lay readers? Since it takes many years of intense applications to make a skilled physician, why try to make the average newspaper reader into a bewildered pseudo-scientist?

Thyroid should never be taken or administered without the advice of a capable physician. I have had middle-aged ladies ask me, "doctor, don't you think I need thyroid?" All she knew about the powerful gland extract she had gleaned from the newspaper! It was only a step for this woman to go to the drug store and buy a package of thyroid tablets—and go