

Parent-Teacher Congress Supports the Program of Supt. Clyde R. Erwin

Large Number of Organization's Leaders Attend Hearings of Appropriations Committee.

Raleigh, N. C.—"The North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers is enthusiastically supporting the program of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin, which provides an increase of 25 per cent in teachers' salaries and sets \$22,000,000 as the minimum appropriation for the operation of the public schools for each year of the next biennium," said Mrs. W. B. Aycock, president of the Parent-Teacher Organization.

"The interest of the Congress was demonstrated by the large number of parent-teacher leaders who came from all sections of the State to attend the open hearing before the Appropriations Committee of the General Assembly on Mr. Erwin's request for the \$22,000,000 appropriation. Every day letters, telegrams and press accounts have been coming in, showing the Parent-Teacher Associations throughout North Carolina are not only endorsing Mr. Erwin's program, but are urging their representatives in the General Assembly to support it," said the president of the State organization.

It has been very encouraging to note that Parent-Teacher Associations are not the only organizations backing the \$22,000,000 appropriation, but many other civic clubs are endorsing it. All organizations concerned with the welfare and education of the children of the State are urged to endorse at once Mr. Erwin's request for at least \$22,000,000 for the schools of North Carolina," says Mrs. Aycock.

BOONE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday, March 3rd, 1934

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship and sermon at 11:00, subject, "A Fruitful Vine."
Baptist Training Union at 6 p. m.
Worship and sermon at 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Christian Walk."

Prof. A. R. Smith's class of college boys and town boys gives promise of being one of the best in our Sunday School. Boys, we are looking to you for some work in getting out all the other boys. Prof. Smith teaches a lesson eminently worth your while. Did you know that it does the teacher and preacher good to see you present at Sunday School and church? Well it does you good to be there, and it pleases Jesus too.

J. C. CANIPE, Pastor.

VILAS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimble of Winston-Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, of Purlair, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mast.

Mr. C. I. Billings has been confined to his room for several days with illness. In the meantime, Mr. J. Henry Brinkley has been taking care of the filling station and store.

Mr. A. E. Harmon was a visitor in the community Sunday.

After a visit of several days with relatives, Mr. C. W. Harmon has returned to his home in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chappell of Shouns, Tenn., visited Mrs. Chappell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brinkley, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reese visited friends at Silverstone on Sunday.

INGRATITUDE

When we consider how the goodness of God is abused and perverted by the greatest part of mankind, we can not but be of his mind who said: "The greatest miracle in the world is God's patience and bounty to an ungrateful world." Oh, what would not God do for his creatures, if they were thankful; who thus heaps the coals of His mercies upon the heads of His enemies? But think not, ye ungrateful, that you will escape thus. God's mill goes slow, but it grinds small. The more admirable his patience and bounty now are, the more dreadful and unsupportable will be that fury which ariseth out of his abused goodness. Nothing is blunter than iron; yet, when sharpened, it hath an edge that will cut mortally. Nothing is smoother than the sea, yet, when stirred unto a tempest, nothing rageth more. Nothing is so sweet as the patience and goodness of God, and nothing is so terrible as His wrath, when it takes fire.

—EDW. N. HAHN.

Doris Duke Spends Her Honeymoon Abroad

Nation's No. 1 Heiress and Husband on World Tour



NEW YORK—Above is Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, bride, who until last week was Miss Doris Duke, called the world's wealthiest girl and heiress to the Duke tobacco millions. The young couple was married quietly and are now on a world tour honeymoon. Mr. Cromwell is an advertising man.

State Merchants Back McDonald's Tax Plan

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after questions of what he would talk about were answered by "national affairs." In the House his young Democrat references were repeated, and amendments were proposed. One was to have him speak Saturday night, when the legislators were away. Another would include former Governors McLean and Gardner in the invitation. It was adopted, however, naming the time as 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night of this week.

The largest group yet to attend a hearing was that on the Hill liquor bill. Proponents were in the minority. A heated debate continued for more than two hours. The committee decided to wait until this week to take it up. It will probably receive a favorable report, but the Senate vote on it will be close, that body being about 50-50 on it, apparently.

Beauticians Win Skirmish

Cosmetologists, or "beauticians," won their first skirmish for changes in their law which would let their association name the examining board rather than the Governor. Apparently they had what was needed to get the ear of the Senate Health Committee, headed by Dr. John T. Burrus. However, they may find trouble in getting the amendments over, as they are dubbed a strike at Governor Ehringhaus, who named two men on the examining board. They objected and carried the displacement case to the Supreme Court, and lost there.

The law outlawing slot machines was enacted. A bill to postpone its becoming effective until May 31, when the tax year ends, instead of at once, was promptly tabled by the House. Commissioner of Revenue Maxwell cited that the licenses were issued and refunding is prohibited if the operation is later prohibited. Operators have no comeback. However, reports are that in many places slot machines are still operating.

The automobile drivers' license law passed the House and went back to the Senate for concurrence in minor House amendments. The bill to vaccinate dogs against rabies will be considered Wednesday. The one to vaccinate six-months-old children against diphtheria is moving slowly. The optometrists' and photographers' bills are taking a step now and then; double liability on bank stock may be removed; city streets may be maintained by the State when they have State numbers, and Confederate pensions may be paid oftener than semi-annually, committees having taken favorable attitudes toward them.

675 Bills Already Introduced
In the 46 days since the session convened, up to Saturday about 675 bills had been introduced and 171 had been passed, including public, public-local and private laws and resolutions. The House had received 445, of which 111 had been passed, and the Senate 230, of which 60 had been passed. A spurt of new bills Friday caused lawmakers to wonder if they are really going to get to go home by April 1st, which has been a favorite guess up to this time.

A dozen public bills and resolutions and 71 local and private laws have been enacted within the past two weeks. In this time public bills that have become law follow: \$3,000,000 for immediate road and bridge work; outlawing slot machines; allowing Historical Commission to receive gifts; providing time for docketing appeals from J. Ps.; reducing fund to applicants for law licenses who fail, allowing compensation and expenses to law examining board members, councillors and disbarment committees; allowing Conservation and Development board to regulate fishing appliances and apparatus; validating real estate sales made by administrators; validating judgments under which sales of contingent remainders have been made; amend law on duties of solicitors in discharge of State witnesses; amendment to fix venue in actions on sales of real estate to make assets; amend law on domesticating foreign corporations.

Resolutions adopted in the last two weeks include: memorializing Congress to use granite and native stone in public buildings; endorsing the

"Register Your Baby" campaign; sending delegates to Washington on tobacco matters; answering resolution from Georgia General Assembly for conference of Southern States on matters of mutual interest; adjourning Friday in honor of George Washington.

Bills of Public Interest

The flood of bills of general interest introduced the past week include the following:

Highway and Motor: Require cars sold after January 1, 1935, to be equipped with safety glass; reduce the gasoline tax from six to five cents; use one cent a gallon of gasoline tax to retire county road bonds; refund to counties amounts spent in building roads taken into State system (about \$8,550,000 to 44 counties—Watauga not included); protect and segregate highway funds; control advertising on highways (near intersections, public grounds, historic spots, etc.); exempt for-hire tax trucks used to transport products of farm groups; prevent placing trash, refuse and garbage within 1,500 yards of highways.

Election Laws: Amend absentee ballot law to prevent fraudulent use; provide more expeditious method of hearing and determining election contests; amend law, dividing precincts with 1,300 or more voters, increase pay of officials; allow voting from 7 to 6 o'clock; provide separate books for parties, require new registration next year and each 10 years.

Legal: Repeal law on solicitors examining offices of court clerks; remove liability on owners and operators of cars for injury or death of guests; amend lien law; amend law on venue for actions upon official bonds; provide for general and uniform recording of absolute divorces with the clerk of the Supreme Court; increase second and third offenses for public drunkenness; simplify procedure in foreclosure of mortgages and conditional sales.

Education: Provide five school committees in districts having 500 children enrolled; place governors on school buses to regulate speed; provide for transfer of school district

Envisions a Simplified Shorthand Method

Originator of System Expects More Widespread Use



NEW YORK—Soon now, according to Dr. John Robert Gregg, pictured above, noted educator, we will all be writing and using a simplified system of shorthand in our every day jobs. Dr. Gregg, originator of the shorthand system which bears his name, says that the general use of shorthand will save the American people a billion hours a year.

sinking funds to county treasurer when county has taken over school bonds.

Substitute lethal gas chamber for electric chair.

Increase training for pharmacists; require registration of all stores handling drugs.

Fix salaries of Commissioners of Agriculture and Insurance at \$4,500. Permit persons 65 years old to fish and hunt in season without license.

Pay \$100 a month to widows of Governors of North Carolina, for life. Fix minimum salaries of sheriffs, recorders court judges and clerks.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our dear baby. May God's richest blessing rest on each and every one.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hagaman.

The assassin bug wears a suit of convict stripes. There are about 2,000 species in this family, most of which feed on the bodies of other insects.

Blood of a porpoise is more like human blood than that of most animals. This sea-going mammal shows close affinities with oxen and pigs.

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