## OUR RALEIGH LETTER

(BY MAXWELL GORMAN.)

-One more week after the present week will witness the close of the present session of the Genwhen it is over. There has been some talk of an "extra session" again, but most of it has been newspaper talk, and we all know pondents of State papers have developed of late a very decided shall ever be called upon to asbeing of the people, the State should be saved the expense and assessment of the average "extry."

As far as actually known or know best, it is not probable that the report of the inquiry into the cates of the bill referred to has exact status of the State's finan-ces by the expert accountants states have such a law." But now at work on the subject will they do not know that "the other necessitate an extra session, even they would enact in North Caroif their work is not sufficiently lina. Quite the contrary.

The "state insurance" feature when the recent dispute over the finances arose.

Among the measures claiming some districts.

At this writing it looks like the salary bill will go through, but that the judges' bill will fall by labor and "labor unions" shall the wayside.

the oft-mooted "workmen's com- justice to a large group of our not clean the seed well. After pensation" proposition. The workers of the State are not united on helpfulness, rather than their un-to-remove trash, light seeds and the advisability of such legisla- friendliness. tion and the representatives of labor appearing before the judiciary committee last Saturday The finance and appropriations quality seed may be produced at ommend the . al to their

e ', i hand, 'here was resented by the er who

necessary to put into the legisla- ables and open the way for betof the present session of the Gen-eral Assembly, and probably resenting what the workers were cept public service. every legislator here will be glad entitled to, and make a fight upon the bill sponsored by certain capitalistic interests, though by no the House and the companion means representative of ALL the piece to tax "old maids" (how owners of cotton mills and other old not stated) fell overboard industries. The workers would and is said to have gone so deep by this time that the Raleigh prefer that no bill of this charac- into the overflow that no subnewspapers and Raleigh corres- ter be enacted than pass the bill mariner can ever rescue it. opposed by them. They prefer existing conditions, placing their SOW GOOD CLOVER SEED reliance on the courts, as at presproneness to talk too much. It is ent, rather than be debarred from by no means an assured necessi- the courts and forced into the ty that the present Legislature condition the Parker-Warren bill (and all the several other like measures of recent years) would semble again, and if these "extra consign them. Nothing short of sessions" can be avoided without a law like that in successful opepositive disadvantage to the well- ration in Ohio, New York, New Jersey (where it was enacted last week) and other states, and placing the State behind its insurance feature, will suffice to guard and guarantee the workers that "compensation" which the very nature believed by those in a position to of the law is primarily designed to effect. One of the loudest

the time the Legislature adjourns. of such laws regarded as so neces-In the meantime, the Legislature sary does mean that the states will proceed with its financial actually pay one dollar of "comlegislation and appropriations for of employees." If those interestpensation" or for the "protection the institutions of the State along ed would take the trouble to inthe lines mapped out already and form themselves they could readiin process of accomplishment ly learn the facts by asking for them of the chairman of the Ohio Industrial Commission, who chiefly functions in the administration Among the measures claiming of the law there. An address by action this week and next week him to a body of workers in conare those to increase the number of Superior Court judges and to the published in the Union Herald the first week of change the compensation of solic- lature, and anyone reading it itors from the fees system to flat could secure a "working knowsalaries, the latter providing sal- ledge" of how it is done there aries of \$4,000 minimum up to and in other states, and to the \$5,000 maximum, the latter to ap- entire satisfaction and approval ply where the solicitor has more today even stronger friends of the than ninety days of court. If the system than the workers themlatter bill is enacted, the present selves, and the latter are entirely pay of solicitors will be cut, on satisfied. North Carolina ought the average, fully one-half in to enact a measure modeled along under like conditions. the same lines. Organized labor and all the workers would eager-No Workers' Compensation Act ly embrace it. But there will be At this writing it looks like the no opportunity for them to do so

### Finishing Touches

part of their concern and kindly

raised serious objections to some committees of the House are of the provisions of the bill pre- working hard now drafting the sented by Senator Parker of Ala-revenue and appropriations bills. mance and Messrs. Lindsay War- These must mart in the House. ren and Moore of the House. Just Both are ex ctcl to put in their as was the case two years ago, appearance and week. The apwhen the contention ended with- propriations bill will stick to the out any definite action. It was sum recommended by Governor stated at the committee hearing Morrison for the educational and the Democratic platform charitable institutions, it is conand ded the are quent of odently believed, and the appropworkmen's compensation law, nations for maintenance will folwhich is true, but it did not rec- low closely the recommendations e of a measure f the Budget Commission. A

would re- will million to the development r to b included.

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which would be unsatisfactory sinking (and to be created before be rejected. Good clover seed to some textile mi. owners and the session adjourns, will get in- will test high in purity and gert and this week, the and its rayor of

Preker, of had not hist been introduced. He wayne, amending the election: Subscribe for THE GLEANER

declared that at every session of law so as to provide that aspirthe Legislature some interests, ants for public office shall be prounderstood to be largely textile, moted by the signatures of fifty have formulated and introduced a or more voters putting him in of the workers of the State as a named) ought to be enacted. It whole, and it has been found would eliminate some undesir-

The bill providing for a tax on bachelors was chloroformed in

Raleigh, N. C., February 21 .-In a few weeks it will be time to sow red clover. The value of the crop will depend largely on the kind of seed that are sown say: C. Blair, Extension Agronomst for the Agricultural Extens-Service. Mr. Blair states hat the importance of having good seed of corn, wheat, cotton nd several other crops is well snown, yet he finds that some of the men who are always particuar to plant the best obtainable seed of the above crops, will buy almost anything that is offered under the name of red clover arguments advanced by advoseed. They do not realize that it is just as important to have good, pure seed for red clover. as for any other crop.

In some ways it is more important he says. Certain obnoxous weeds, such as dodder and plantain, have seed of nearly the same size as red clover, and these are often found in red clover seed offered for sale, sometimes as many as 100,000 of them to the Sowing such seed is equivalent to sowing the land to veeds, says Mr. Blair. Once sown, there is no way to get rid of the weeds without destroying

But

he clover. Mr. Blair states that it is also important to have seed that will germinate well. He finds that 80 per cent germination. Five value than four and one-half bushels of seed testing go per cent, or four bushels testing 100 per cent. Seed that will not grow are worthless, and if seed low in germination are planted more Dairy Specialist to must be used to make up for the worthless seed. Some small shrunken seed will germinate, but will make a less vigorous crop than good healthy seed

"Home grown seed are more apt to be impure than any other,' says Mr. Llair. alley are more likely to come from fields having a la ge percentage of weeds. Only those fields practically free from weeds should be used for seed dismiss their feelings in the mat-purposes. It is found also that ter and as sworn legislators do the ordinary clover hulled does the ordinary clover huller does people whose interests should be threshing, clover seed should be as many weeds as possible. If these precautions are taken, good home.

"In buying clover seed deal only with reliable seed houses They will gladly send out samp les of seed they have for sale and the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, at Raleigh, will test them free of charge Buy only the best seed on the It is a temptation to market. practice false economy and buy ow priced seed. Good seed are higher in price, but you pay no more per pound for the actual. viable clover seed in a good lot than you do in a poor lot. The o, ster possibilities in main reasons that cheap clover waters, Governor Morseed are cheap are they contain one have weed seeds or trash, or that a agents. s subnitting to the a recussion trash, or that a range percentage of the clover seed will fail to germinate.

ect to some red clover this imples of seed have them tested at once. If the seeds will be ige and plump, not small or unken." day received a third cash payigned by new members to the o-operative warehouses. "Cash in hand and more to

Tobacco Co-op News of Interest.

The Tobacco Growers Co-op-

all gone" is the saying of the repare for the crop of 1923. werage receipts far ahead of their ly.

ast year's earnings from tobacco. Comparison of the average reeived by members of the assocition on the large markets of the ld belt also shows that the secand payment by the association to many of its Virginia and North arolina members has already ought their receipts beyond the average payments of last otal ear on the open markets.

Members of the co-operative tround Danville who have already averaged \$20,40 from their first wo payments as compared to ast year's average of \$19.57 on he auction floors are rejoicing in he association.

Oxford and Roxboro are among the tobacco farmers netted \$16.80 in 1921 the co-operative farmers have received \$17.20 from two powments alone, while at Roxooro the payment of \$22.60 averaged by the co-operatives stands igainst last year's net of \$15.42 o the unorganized farmer.

According to the recent report some commercial seed tests only of prices received for association pathetic spectacle—a sort of tobacco the average of the old travesty of Perry on Lake Erie bushels of such seed have no more belt members will compare very favorably to the prices on the open market, when the final payments are made.

Speak in Alamance.

Mr. H. C. Bates, dairy specialist of the Southern Railway Development Service, is coming to neetings:

Eldermont, March 5, 7:00 p. m. Cross Roads (Patterson Tp.), March 6, 2:00 p. m.

p. m.

Oakwood, March 8, 2:00 p. m. Isley, March 8, 7:00 p. m. Hebron, March 9, 2:00 p. m. Oaks, March 9, 2:00 p. m.

Mr. Bates is a very capable nan as well as a very interesting speaker along dairy lines. The armers of the county are cordialy invited to hear Mr. Bates at one of these points.

W. Kerr Scott, County Agt.

Twenty eight hog feeding den instrations with 348 hogs are be ng conducted by County Agent Dukes of Roberson Gounty. He will have four co-operative car ot shipments to make in March.

The people protested when ommissioners in eight counties vanted to discontinue home dem-

fertilizer at a cost of \$1,225,-99.00, thereby saving \$59,818.00, agents.

Farmers to the number of 3,629 were induced to secure and plant to the bitter end. 78,830 bushels of improved seeds ast year by farm agents of the extension service.

### Ship Subsidy Bill on Side Track.

(Special Correspondence.) Washington, February 20 .erative Association gained new so-called "workmen's compensa- nomination as a candidate in the members at practically all of its Ship subsidy, at this writing, is Raleigh, N. C., February 20th, tion" bill, without the approval primary (with certain exceptions markets in the South Carolina on the side track, and the British pelt last Saturday, February 17. Debt Funding bill has the right Thousands of farmers on that of way. This involved a surrender on the part of President ment from their association and Harding, who, when informed many of them brought contracts that the Ship subsidy bill if kept before the Senate would likely defeat the Debt Funding bill, consented to the laying aside of his come beats cash last fall and that pet measure; the measure, by the way, upon which he had elected outh Carolina Co-ops, as they to assert his party leadership in fill their pocket books again and matters of legislation. It is not the President's first surrender. The third payment by the to- and it will not be his first deacco co-operative to its South feat if the Ship Subsidy bill fails Carolina members brings their to reach a vote, which seems like-

> Only two weeks more of the present Congress remain as this sent out, and there are numerous natters to engage the accu-tion of the Senate after the passage of the Debt Funding which recently passed the House by a large majority after Repreentative Garrett of Tennessee, mocratic floor leader, had made an effective speech in its favor. and was frequently applauded on both sides of the House. Mr. Garrett in terse incisive sentences scored the secrecy under which the administration had operated and criticized the back door the assurance of further pay methods and the rank partisan-ments following last week's third ship in dealing with a non-politilisbursement which began with cal matter affecting the whole he South Carolina members of people, but was willing to pass this by to settle a matter of such

> magnitude.
> With the Debt Funding bill the co-operative markets of With the Debt Funding bill North Carolina which show a out of the way, there will be much decided gain to members of the jockeying for position in the co-operative in the first year of closing days of the Congress. To ts operation. At Oxford where many, experienced observes it looks as if the Ship Subsidy bill is already dead, but if the reactionaries, including the "lame ducks," attempt to force its passage in the closing days of the session, it still remains certain that the progressive radicals will filibuster if necessary to defeat it. The closing day may witness a -of President Harding and Lasker sinking in each others arms crying: "Boys, don't give up the ship subsidy!"

### **Executive Order Con**cerning Bureau of Engraving.

President Harding's executive rder restoring to civil service status the Bureau of Engraving officials who were thrown into the street by an executive order Alamance for the following dairy last March and placed under suspicion of having committed serious offenses against the government until cleared by investigating committees, is a confession Friendship, March 6, 7:00 p. m. Oakdale, March 7, 2:00 p. m. Pleasant Hill, March 7, 7:00 order will not satisfy the disthat the order of dismissal was not justified. But the present charged officials nor the public nor anybody, because it falls far short of justice in that it does not restore these faithful employees to their former positions. . To put these officials back in their former places is the first necessary step to repair the wrong that has been done them, and even then iul justice will not have been done; the final action necessary is for President Harding to make known the person or persons who jurnished him the false informaon upon which it is alleged these officials were dismissed.

Senator Caraway (Dem. Ark.) has pursued this matter from the beginning with the zeal of a cru sader, and at this writing has a esolution buried in a Republi can Committee for a full investigation of the whole affair. It has been due to his persistence that onstration work and now all but any action has been taken accordone have decided to support the ing to general belief here, and there is no likelihood that the matter will rest with the latest Farmers in 275 communities order of the President in the ought co-operatively 15,703 tons opinion of those who know the junior Senator from Arkansas. In Senator Caraway the dismissed according to reports from county officials have a champion who will never consent to compromising a wrong and one who may be relied upon to prosecute a just cause

> One cornes of an eternal triangle usually gets knocked off.

Man Forgot All Dreambook Lere When His Beloved Thatch of Hair Was Threatened.

A friend of mine is one of the most superstitious men. In fact, I think he has as fine a collection of dreambooks as any man in the country, and he is an authority on all things that pertain to superstition, says a writer in the Washington Star. He can tell you, without an instant's hesitation, just what the action of a black cat might mean, what the finance of a four-leaf clover, under certain conditions, signifies; Just how and when a horoscope should be cast. But the other night he came a cropper. After a hard day's work he had tumbled into bed, only to have his rest disturbed by a most distressing nightmare, the salient feature of which was the picture of his handsome suit of black and gray hair having departed, leaving him nearly as baid as the front-row patrons of the old-time burlesque shows. Did he get up in the morn-ing and consult one of the dreambooks that occupy a prominent place in his.library? He did not. He hurriedly dressed, bolted his breakfast and dashed around to the corner drug store and wought three bottles of hair

Order, Not Disorder. May we not say, moreover, while so many of our late eroes have worked rather as regulationary men, that nevertheless every great man, every genuine man, is by the nature of him a son of order, not of disorder? It is a tragic position for a true man to work in revolutions. He seems an anarchist, and indeed a painful element of anarchy does encounter him at every step-him to whose whole soul anarchy is hostile, hateful. His mission is order; every man's is. He is here to make what was disorderly chaotic, into a thing ruled, regular. He is the missionary of order, is not all work of man in this world a making of order? The carpenter finds rough trees; shapes them, constrains them into square fitness, into purpose and We are all born enemies of disorder; it is tragical for us all to be concerned in image breaking and down pulling; for the great man, more a man than we, it is doubly tragical .- Cartyle's "Heroes and Hero Wor abia."

No Thunderstorms at Poles. The world has its "blind spots" for thunder and lightning, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. The brilliant flash of lightning and the crackle and thunder would be as im possible of conception by many Eskimos as would "solid water" by equatorial savages.

In general the frequency of thun derstorms decreases as one go until within the Arctic and Antarctic circles they seldom occur.

When Katmai volcano, on the Alas kan peninsula, erupted in 1912, some of the adult natives of the vicinity were more terrified at the lightning and thunder that accompartied the dust clouds than at the possibility of being buried by ash, be cause they had nothing in their life long experience by which to judge the blinding and deafening noise from the

Ostriches Worth Money. Legend makes out the ostrich to be bird living wild in the desert on a hard and indigestible fare of stones But this is not the bird that produce the feathers which fashion demands Those fine plumes you see in hats come from a bird well fed on scien tific lines by farmers in South Af rica. Feathers from the wild ostrich of the Sudan rarely come into the market.

The farmer watches the ostrich as any other stock, dieting him and breed ing him with the object of producing better and better feathers. A pair of ostriches-you count ostriches in pairs—the cock and the hen—that have got into the way of producing really the best are worth about \$5,000.

Playing the Game. Life is like a game of whist. I don't entoy the game much but I like to play my cards well and see what will be the end of it .- George Eliet.

A Thought for the Day. The chief twouble is that while fellow is getting fat and healthy on his vacation his bankroll ups and disc on him .-- Arkansas Gazette.

Safety First. Shakespeare did some fine recting for safety, when he made Richard III say: "To be thus is nothing; but te be safely thus!"

Made Fortune for Inventor. Thimbles first appeared in London about 200 years ago and made a forrune for the inventor.

### The Helping Hand. KM (to artist sketching)-"I get kodak I'll loan you, mister!"

### SUPERSTITION IN BACK SEAT PLACE OF MANY MEMORIES

Plaza in the City of Santa Fe, New Mexico, Has Witnessed His-torical Scenes.

The hub of the city of Santa Fe, N. M., is the plaza. Close to the plaza cluster many of the historied spots of Santa Fe; indeed the plaza, itself, is sanua re; inneed the pinza, itsell, is a chief one. On this bit of ground is believed that Onate must have camped in 1605, when the capital was transferred from San Gabriel. And here was the seething center of the famous Pueblo's revolt of 1680, when 3,000 infuriated Indians cooped the tire Spanish population of Santa Fo within the governor's palace opposite, and kept them there for a week. Then the whites made a brave sortie, caught and hanged 50 Indians in the plaza and escaped to old Mexico, their exit being celebrated shortly afterward in this same plaza by the Indians make ing a bonfire of all Spanish archives and church belongings they could lay hands on. Here 13 years later came De Vargas, the re-conqueror of New Mexico (bearing, it is said, the very standard under which Onate had marched in the original conquest). and with his soldiers knelt before the reinstated cross.

And it was in this plaza, in 1846, during the Mexican war, that Gen. Stephen Watts Kearny ran up the Stars and Stripes and took posse of the territory in the name of the United States. It was the plaza, too, that formed the western terminus of the Old Santa Fe trail-that famous highway of trade that bound New Mexico with Anglo-Saxendom throughout the Mexican regime in the southwest. and until the fron horse and Pullman cars superseded mules and Conestogs wagons.

Wolsey's Good Qualities. Thomas Wolsey, better known as Cardinal Wolsey, tried twice to be elected pope. He was the most powerful man of his fime in England, next te the king. He lived in a most voluptuous manner. His train of servants rivated that of the king, and was composed of many persons of rank and distinction. But while he dazzled the eyes or insulted the people by an array of gorgeous furniture and equipage, such as exceeded the royal establishment itself, he was a generous and liberal patron of literature, and in the midst of luxurious pleasures and pompous revelings, he was meditating the advancement of science by munificent use of those riches which he seemed to accumulate only for

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