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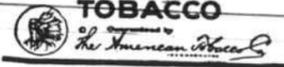
**STEGALL BROS.**  
Barbers  
Louisburg, N. C.  
We have purchased the shop former-  
ly occupied by Oscar Stegall and will  
run same at the same stand. Satis-  
faction and cleanliness shall be our  
motto. Plenty of hot running water  
and clean towels.

**NOTICE.**  
Having qualified as Administratrix  
of T. L. Bowden, deceased, late of  
Franklin County, all persons holding  
claims against said estate are hereby  
notified to present them to the under-  
signed on or before the 25th day of  
February, 1922, or this notice will be  
plead in bar of their recovery. All  
persons indebted to said estate will  
please come forward and make im-  
mediate settlement. This Feb. 24, 1921.  
MRS. MAMIE E. BOWDEN,  
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50 good cigarettes  
for 10c from  
one sack of

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**NORTH CAROLINA WILL SPEND  
\$65,000,000 FOR PUBLIC IM-  
PROVEMENTS**

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ized \$400,000 in school building, \$105-  
000 for maintenance, and \$15,000 for  
teacher training. And for the first time  
in its history a general assembly  
of the state effected a sort of  
partnership between state and a reli-  
gious school. A portion of this  
\$15,000 will go to private church  
schools to pay for teacher training.

Had the general assembly put  
through the larger program, the negroes  
would have received more than a  
million, but the big builders thought  
in terms of six years while the as-  
sembly wrought for two only. The  
amount authorized for negroes is not  
ponderous, but it shows confidence in  
them and gives them hope.

**The Tax Legislation.**  
The tax legislation stands out  
among the legislative enactments of  
the 1921 assembly. The biggest fea-  
ture in it was the working out of the  
new income tax, which must carry  
the big state along for the next two  
years.

Until the incomes are returned the  
state cannot approximate its collec-  
tions from this department. But  
the state has a vast opportunity there.  
A levy of a graduated income  
tax of 1 to 3 per cent on earned in-  
comes, and 6 per cent flat on the un-  
earned, will bring to the treasury a  
tremendous fund. The income tax  
is responsible for the abandonment of  
the ad valorem tax. And the North  
Carolina system is the latest in the  
country. There is none better.

The estimated revenues from this  
source will be around \$7,000,000. This  
includes inheritance, and franchise  
taxes, of course, and the amount rests  
on the prosperity of the North Caro-  
lina business men. Should there be  
a great shrinkage in these values, the  
state would be forced to meet a def-  
icit.

Perhaps the most radical thing un-  
dertaken by this general assembly  
was the passage of a medical exami-  
nation law as a precedent to marriage.

This measure was introduced by  
Representative Bellamy, of New Han-  
over, who put it through with very  
little difficulty. It was sponsored  
by the state board of health, which  
not only remains intact as the result  
of the session, but is given twice as  
much money as it ever had before.  
Its vital statistics and sanitary privy  
laws had been violently assailed at  
offtimes, but there was no man who  
sought that notriety, which is a very  
satisfactory substitute for reputation,  
certain to come to the proponent of  
backward movement in medicine.  
The medical code was rewritten and  
brought to date and the life of those  
professions allied in general pur-  
poses, but very alien in practice, with  
the physicians, was not made easier by  
this session.

The state welfare work was retain-  
ed and strengthened, the money more  
freely spent on it, and strength to its  
arm in the enforcement of the school  
law was invoked. The effort to abol-  
ish the work was withdrawn after the  
united work of the women was felt.  
Even the counties which swore eter-  
nal enmity were left with the welfare  
work on their hands and they will prob-  
ably forget their indignation before  
another session.

The community service branch of  
the department of education received  
a doubled appropriation and its work  
goes on. The state donates liberally  
to physical education and this fea-  
ture will have a special emphasis the  
coming year. From first to last there  
was no tampering with the educa-  
tional plans. The effort to elect  
school boards by the people, always  
a Republican pincement, faded after  
ly away this time.

**Insurance Department.**  
The insurance department is abun-  
dantly set up with the legislation and  
Stacy Wade, the commissioner, to-  
day declared there never has been so  
much done at a single session. He  
gives a synopsis of the laws passed  
so much done for his department that  
at the session seems to have been an  
insurance body.

The following synopsis embraces  
the principal acts affecting the insur-  
ance department and all having inter-  
est or concern in laws coming under  
its supervision, adopted by the gen-  
eral assembly of 1921:

Life and fraternal insurance com-  
panies will be benefited by the act to  
authorize the valuation of bonds and  
other securities for life, fraternal and  
benefit companies by the amortization  
method.

Fire insurance and casualty com-  
panies and the public generally have  
greater protection by the act which

amended section 4245 of the consoli-  
dated statutes, so as to make the burn-  
ing of an automobile a felony.

Blue sky law, regulating the sale  
of securities, stocks, etc., by invest-  
ment companies was greatly streng-  
thened by providing that such shall  
be sold only for cash or for notes or  
bonds payable to the company and  
that said notes or bonds shall not be  
sold or discounted with an indorse-  
ment without recourse. Private own-  
ers of such stock in foreign corpora-  
tions are included in these restric-  
tions.

Fire protection, the repeal of the  
state building commission law, re-  
stores to the insurance department  
the responsibility of passing upon the  
fireproof quality of all buildings erected  
by the state, necessitating the ex-  
amination and approval of all plans  
and designs for such buildings sub-  
mitted by the architects or contrac-  
tors.

Other acts and resolutions adopted  
greatly aided the insurance depart-  
ment by providing additional assist-  
ants for detecting frauds on life, ac-  
cident and health insurance com-  
panies, detecting and prosecuting in-  
suarism, and increasing the adminis-  
tration fund for the life, health and  
accident departments.

Revenue act—Local agents or do-  
mestic companies reduced from \$1.50  
to \$1. Agents of all other companies  
reduced from \$3 to \$2. Non-resident  
brokers are increased from \$3 to \$10.  
Lightning rod agents increased from  
\$1 to \$2. In addition to this, the  
agent is required to hold a license  
for each county in which he proposes  
to sell or erect rods, and to pay \$10.  
Formerly the payment of one license  
extended the right of the agent to op-  
erate in all counties. The law re-  
quires license for companies and lo-  
cal agents in each county they do bus-  
iness in.

**Some of the Accomplishments.**  
In positive accomplishments here  
are a few things that the general as-  
sembly has to its credit:

1. Passage of \$50,000,000 bond issue  
for the construction of a system of  
hard-surfaced roads.

2. Provision for permanent im-  
provements at state institutions am-  
ounting to \$6,745,000.

3. Appropriation of \$5,000,000 as a  
borrowing fund for schools all over  
the state.

4. Gave \$1,000,000 for pensions to  
Confederate soldiers, an increase of  
\$350,000.

5. Passed income tax machinery  
law by which \$7,000,000 may be col-  
lected in lieu of a property tax.

6. Passed judicial retirement and  
emergency judge bill, which relieves  
judges above 70 years, provided they  
have served 15 years.

7. Put eastern North Carolina under  
stock law.

8. Enacted Bellamy marriage law  
requiring medical examination.

9. Provided machinery for the re-  
valuation of property assessed under  
the revaluation act.

10. Created the office of commis-  
sioner of revenue in the state taxing  
system.

11. Increased total appropriations  
by \$2,500,000 over last session.

12. Amended the medical practice  
act and brought it to date.

13. Passed the par clearance act.

14. Gave \$400,000 to negro schools  
and added \$105,000 for maintenance.

15. Provided for negro reformatory  
and gave \$25,000 to it.

15 1-2. Revised the banking laws  
of the state.

16. Made ample provision for all  
the known insane of the state and  
provided treatment for inebriates.

17. Appointed commission to in-  
quire into the feasibility of selling  
the North Carolina railroad stock and  
investing it in other railroads to be  
built in the state.

18. Redistricted the senatorial di-  
visions of the state.

19. Passed an audit act in connec-  
tion with the school law which will  
give the state its first opportunity to  
take a look at the books of the sever-  
al counties.

20. Passed an audit law which  
makes the state auditor an acquain-  
tance of county methods in account-  
ing with the state.

21. Enacted the Clement divorce  
bill which makes five years' separa-  
tion a ground for absolute divorce.

22. Provided special penalties for  
moving picture show men who pre-  
sent indecent pictures.

23. Strengthened the municipal fi-  
nance act and gave relief to cities  
now cramped by its provisions.

24. Re-enacted the state ware-  
house law of 1919.

25. Restored the old directorate  
plan of controlling state institutions  
and repealed the state architect and  
state building commission law.

26. Provided \$1,800 pension for  
Mrs. Thomas J. Jarvis.

**Some Defeated Measures.**

The assembly refused to pass the  
Long bill forcing electrical com-  
panies to carry out contracts privately  
made.

It defeated the moving picture cen-  
sorship bill and refused to put state-  
wide tick eradication on the books.

It would enact nothing in the name  
of prohibition except local legislation  
and very little of that.

It would make no revision of the  
election laws asked by the women and  
did not touch the age of consent. The  
legislation in the direct interest of  
women was very limited.

It would not let Tam Bowie legis-  
late one Republican office holder from  
the county of Ashe, then turned  
round and put six Republicans out  
of office by the Neal redistricting bill.

It made divorce doubly easy under  
the five-year abandonment clause,  
then made marriage exceedingly dif-  
ficult under the Bellamy medical bill.

But analysis of the body today  
hardly. It was a law unto itself. It  
was an Episcopalian in the things  
done that it should not have done,  
and the things left undone that it should  
have done. It was a Methodist in  
the whirling chaos of emotionalism  
by which it responded on roads,  
schools and pensions; a Presbyter-  
ian in the stability which held it free  
from stampede.

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**As we are putting in a Grocery De-  
partment we will mention a few  
of our Many Attractive  
Prices:**

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- 25c Can Salmon, - - - 2 for 25c
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- Best Grade Ground Coffee - - 20c
- Next Best Ground Coffee - - 15c
- Octagon Soap, large size - - 7c
- Octagon Soap, special size - - 4c
- Tomatoes, Best Grade 2 pound  
cans 38c, our price 20c

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Don't forget to attend our Big Auction  
Sale Saturday afternoon beginning at 2:30  
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beginning of Sale.

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Lard and expect a supply in time for the  
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the many people in Louisburg, especially the  
members of the Fire Department, who so nobly  
tried to save my property in the fire on Monday  
morning, and for the many expressions of sympathy.

Now that my entire stock has been destroyed  
by fire it becomes more necessary that I collect  
what is due me and I shall ask them to come for-  
ward and assist me to a point where I may again  
enter business. I don't feel that you will await  
a second request and I certainly hope you won't.  
You can find me at the Farmers & Merchants  
Bank, just across the street from my old stand.

**J. S. WILLIAMS.**