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VOLUME LXVI SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 Per Year LOUISBURG, N. CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1935 EIGHT PAGES NUMBER 9

SEVEN APPROPRIATION RULES

President Maps Simple Course In Launching Unemployment Assault

Washington, April 17.—President Roosevelt got back from his fishing trip without many fish but with his new big pet appropriation bill all signed and ready to "shoot the works." Almost five thousand million dollars in one chunk, the largest single appropriation ever made by Congress either in war or peace, has been placed in the President's hands with which to make one grand smashing assault on unemployment, the depression and the care of the unfortunate victims of conditions.

The Administration believes that by putting 3,500,000 people to work for the Government, private industry will be so stimulated that it will provide jobs for another 3,500,000, and that ought pretty nearly take care of everybody who is willing and able to work—though nobody really knows how many of those there are who are unemployed now.

Seven Appropriation Rules

1. All jobs must be useful, resulting in permanent improvement in living conditions or future new wealth for the nation.
2. Wages paid are to be larger than the cost but not so large as to be paid by private industry, so that incentive to take jobs offered by industry will not be lost.
3. A large percentage of the work must provide direct labor.
4. Preference will be shown to projects that are self-liquidating with reasonable prospect that the Government will get its money back.
5. Projects will compete as little as possible with private industry.
6. Jobs are to continue until private work is available.
7. Employment to be concentrated where most of the jobs are located.

The program is expected to be in operation by the first of July. It will be a year, most observers think, before all the slack has been taken up. Washington has got over believing in magic; politicians and theorists alike have learned that economic conditions can't be changed overnight. But the New Deal is starting out on the most encouraging program yet.

Want Program Trimmed

So far, so good. But when the President got back to Washington he was met by Congressional groups of his best friends, begging him to consent to the postponement of all but what he calls "must" legislation until the next session. That is not because of the strength of the opposition, for there is no really organized opposition. Opponents of the New Deal haven't been able to get together.

Congress, especially the Senate, is showing more and more signs of being a deliberative body and not so inclined to pass bills without reading them. Its members in both Houses want to draw up the laws themselves—which they are supposed to do—and they don't want to be rushed.

The President wants the N. R. A. extended for two years. Congress is willing, but wants to consider it very carefully, especially from the Constitutional angle. N. R. A. expires by limitation on June 15. To draw up and pass a complete new law covering such a complicated subject would be a job big enough to occupy most of the time of Congress from now until then.

Other "must" legislation includes an additional appropriation for the Home Owners Loan Corporation, to enable HOLC to carry on; re-enactment of the special tax bills passed by the 73rd Congress, and the regular departmental appropriation bills.

Shying At Pension Act

Administration leaders in Congress don't want to be forced to enact the Economic Security law at this session. The House Ways and Means Committee has reported it out greatly changed from the original draft of the old-age-pension, unemployment compensation and public health project as submitted by the Executive. That doesn't mean that the House will accept the report as drawn, nor that the Senate won't have a lot of things to say about it. "Let it lie over" is the plea of many of Mr. Roosevelt's good friends.

Congress wants to postpone the holding company utilities bill, the omnibus bank reform bill, the amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the Copeland Fare Food and Drug bill and the transportation bill until next winter. Every one of those Administration measures contains the germs of bitter controversy, and none of them can be passed with-

"Sarge" York Today



PALL MALL, Tenn. . . Do you remember this man? He was America's greatest doughboy, during World War days. It is Sergeant Alvin C. York as he appears today at his home here.

Essay Prizes

The Joseph J. Davis Chapter U. D. C. is sponsoring the movement of the offering of the following prizes open to all persons in the County whether members of the U. D. C. or not:

The Sidney Lanier prize. Ten dollars for the best publicity by any State toward advancing the name of Sidney Lanier, Poet-Musician, for the 1935 election to the Hall of Fame of New York University, given by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Macon, Ga., Chairman of the Lanier Committee, U. D. C.

Twenty-five dollars for essay on "The Value of Southern History and Traditions to the Nation." Offered by the New York Southern Society through Mr. Garland Powell Peed, Secretary.

Fifteen dollars for best essay on "Plantation Life in the Old South" offered by Mrs. James Henry Parker, President of the New York Chapter U. D. C.

Twenty-five dollars for essay on "The South's Rightful Place in History and Literature", given in memory of Miss Mary Lou Gordon White of Tennessee, by her sister, Mrs. L. C. W. Hood.

Ten dollars for best poem on Stonewall Jackson. Offered by Mrs. A. L. Ridings, retiring Historian of Texas Division, in memory of her parents, Captain and Mrs. J. E. Dupree.

Ten dollars for essay on "The Military Genius of Stonewall Jackson". Offered by Miss Julia M. Wintz, Charleston, West Virginia in honor of her father, John William Wintz.

Ten dollars for essay on "Early Education in the South". Given by Mrs. C. C. Clay, of California, in honor of her husband.

Spring Meeting Of Clubs

The Spring Meeting of the Franklin County Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs will be held in the basement of the Baptist Church on Saturday, April 27 at 10:30 a. m. All club members are urged to be present. Hostess Clubs for the meeting will be Gold Sand, Justice, Wood and Cedar Rock. Mrs. Estelle Smith, Northeastern District will speak to the women on "Parliamentary Procedure". The Gold Sand Women's Club will have a short play. Mrs. D. P. Harris will have charge of the devotional exercises. Mrs. T. C. Gill and Mrs. Willie Wilson will sing a duet. Lunch will be served at noon as usual. In the afternoon the girls in Miss Denison's Home Economics Class at Louisburg College will have a style show, also a few of the 4-H Club girls will wear dresses they have made. All club women are asked to wear cotton dresses.

Senior Play Postponed

The Gold Sand Senior Play, "Jimmy Be Careful", which was announced in last week's issue has been postponed from Friday evening the 19th, to Friday evening, April 26th, at 8 o'clock.

Program At The Louisburg Theatre

The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre beginning Saturday, April 20th:
Saturday—Bob Steel in "Tombstone Terror," also last chapter "Lost City."
Sunday—Charity Benefit—Clark Gable and Constance Bennett in "After Office Hours."
Monday—Allen Jenkins and Patricia Ellis in "A Night At The Ritz."
Tuesday—Shirley Temple in "Baby Take A Bow."
Wednesday—Randolph Scott and Chic Sale in "The Rocky Mountain Mystery."
Thursday-Friday—Dick Powell and Gloria Stuart in "Gold Diggers of 1935."
Last Showing Today—WILL ROGERS in "Life Begins At 40,"

BATTERY "B" INSPECTED

Annual Inspection Shows Up Fine For Local Company

Battery "B" which is a unit of the 113th Field Artillery Regiment of the National Guard of the United States, underwent their annual inspection Friday, April 12th, 1935. Battery "B" is commanded by Captain E. F. Griffin, and three Lieutenants.

The inspection was the best the unit has had in recent years, according to the report of the inspection officers. The inspection was made by Colonel Godfrey Cheshire, Commander of the 113th Field Artillery Regiment, Lieut. Colonel Harleigh Parkhurst senior instructor for the National Guard, Major Quintard from the regular Army and Major Thompson Commander of the first Battalion of the 113th Field Artillery Regiment.

Several prizes were offered by the merchants and individuals in Louisburg, for the best all-round soldier in the outfit. The inspection officers expressed difficulty in selecting the three best as all the men were in close competition and deserved much praise for their appearance and soldier bearing. The prize for the best all-round soldier went to Sgt. Fred E. Fraizer, (better known as "Baldy", Sgt. C. E. Spencer won second place, while the third went to Sidney Holmes. Special mention was made of Sgt. Frazier in the manner in which he prepared the enlisted personnel inspection.

The Officers and personnel of battery "B" wish to express their appreciation to the many citizens for their hearty cooperation in making the inspection the best in years. The prizes offered by them did not fail to stimulate interest among the men and at the same time served a purpose of usefulness to all receiving them.

BUNN COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

The following commencement program for Bunn School has been announced:

1. Senior play—"When Sally Comes To Town," Friday evening, April 19, at 8 o'clock. Admission 15 and 25c—High School Auditorium.
2. Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday afternoon, April 21st, at 3 o'clock, speaker—Dr. J. A. Easley of Wake Forest, At High School Auditorium.
3. Class Day Exercise, Senior Class, Thursday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock—High School Auditorium.
4. Graduating exercises, Friday morning, April 26, at 10:30 o'clock, Speaker—Dr. A. C. Reid, Professor of Philosophy, Wake Forest College, High School Auditorium.

DEMONSTRATION AND BARBECUE

Quite a large number of friends were entertained by Messrs. Bartholomew, proprietors of the Home Oil Co., to a delightful barbecue supper and oil demonstration at Hodges-Green Motor Co., on Friday night of last week. After all had partaken to their utmost of the well prepared cue, and cold drinks and had learned of the sickness and durability of the oils handled by this popular local concern the entire attendance was treated to an enjoyable evening with moving pictures. The entire evening was greatly enjoyed by all those whose privilege it was to be present.

Franklinton Student Wins Contests

At a district contest held in Pullen Hall State College on Saturday, April 13, Willard Morton a ninth grade pupil of the Franklinton High School won first place. The representatives from several counties spoke on various subjects relating to some phase of their vocational agriculture work. The Franklinton boy spoke of the subject of Soil Erosion.

YOUNGVILLE CIRCUIT

There will be pre-Easter services in the Youngville Church Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Easter Sunday morning, communion service will be held in the Youngville Church between the hours of 7 and 8 a. m. Anyone is at liberty to come to the church any time during this hour for prayer and communion. Other services on Easter Sunday as follows: Bunn, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prospect, 3 p. m. The evening service at Bunn will be in charge of the Young People's department. At this service an Easter pageant will be presented. A. M. Williams.

Must Die Now



HUNTSVILLE, Tex. . . Raymond Hamilton (above), finds his flashy career of outlawry at an end. He is in a death cell here and is expected to be sentenced to die in the electric chair on May 10th. . . This will pass another "Public Enemy No. 1."

New Laws For Franklin

A bill to be entitled an act to authorize the commissioners of Franklin County, in their discretion, to increase the salary of the Judge of Recorder's court of Franklin County during their term of office.

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:
Section 1. That the Commissioners of Franklin County are hereby authorized and empowered in their discretion, to increase the salary of the Judge of the Recorder's Court of Franklin County during their term of office.

Sec. 2. That all laws and clauses of laws in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. That this act shall be in full force and effect from and after its ratification.

Crop Rotation

April 16—No greater problem faces the North Carolina farmer than that of planning and adopting suitable crop rotations, says John R. Herman, writing in the Tarheel Washoff, official publication of the Soil Erosion Service in North Carolina. "Upon this depends to a large extent the maintenance of the fertility of the soil," the agronomist continued, "Fertile soil is the basis for profitable agriculture, which in turn means the permanent prosperity of the farmer."

Mr. Herman suggested what he considers a suitable rotation, calling for the culture of grasses, clover, lespedezas and other legumes which will add organic matter and nitrogen to the soil, thereby improving its chemical and mechanical condition. It also increases the water-holding capacity of the soil.

Grasses and legumes are known as the close-growing or soil-binding crops. Their roots bind and hold the soil together, thus decreasing to a minimum the loss of soil by washing or runoff. Mr. Herman points out that most of North Carolina is so badly eroded and unfruitful that such crops are necessary in the building up of the soil.

The Soil Erosion Service, operating projects now in Greensboro, Wadesboro and High Point, with other projects expected to open up soon, works out cropping plans with the farmers cooperating with the soil erosion-control program which include soil-binding crops, as an erosion control measure as well as an income-producing crop. Excellent cooperation of the farmers has been received thus far, it has been announced.

Snow And Hail

Quite a good sprinkle of snow fell in and near Louisburg Monday night and Tuesday morning, according to reports coming in. Also a good bit of hail fell during the storms on Monday afternoon. No damage was reported.

To Close Monday

Your attention is called to the announcement on another page of the Seaboard Store Co., stating that this store will be closed on Monday to observe Easter. Bear this in mind should you have business with this popular concern.

Biggest Upturn In 25 Years Facing Business In U. S.

Dun and Bradstreet Review Broadcasts Greatest Optimism of Recent Years.

Effects Forecast To Come At Once—Immediate Future To See Change For Better, as Passing of March Left Behind Lowest Levels of 1935 Business Activity in United States

New York, April 12.—The Sharpest business rise in 25 years was forecast for the immediate future in the weekly business review by Dun and Bradstreet today.

"More convincing truth has come forward that the passing of March left behind the lows for the year," the review stated. During the week there was a complete transformation of sentiment, as the hopes for a rather far-removed improvement were replaced by a realization that the immediate future is to bring the sharpest rise that has been witnessed in business in the past quarter of a century.

The review added that the rise "will be fortified adequately to prevent the interrupting recessions which followed the spurts of the last two years."

"Potential benefits of the \$5,000,000,000 appropriated by the government have provided the stimulus needed to dispel the impatience which has appeared in some branches because of the let-down in business toward the close of the first quarter.

"All of the reports received were more decisive than at any time this year, in the confident attitude taken regarding a more even tempo of progress from now on.

"Encouragement also was provided by the fact that, in spite of rain, cold, snowfall and recurrent dust storms, consumer demand was sufficiently strong to carry retail distribution to a larger total than for the week preceding."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Florence Hale, of Katesville, is improving rapidly after undergoing an appendicitis operation last week.

Miss Marlene Tucker is improving following an operation for appendicitis Saturday night.

W. C. Creakmore, son of Mr. J. W. Creakmore, is improving after being seriously ill last week.

The condition of Graham Holmes remains unchanged.

Mrs. Henry Floyd has returned home following treatment at the hospital.

The condition of Beulah Grismond, colored, remains about the same.

"Gold Diggers Of 1935"

Coming to The Louisburg Theatre Thursday & Friday, April 25-26th

"Gold Diggers of 1935," First National's latest mammoth musical spectacle, opens at the Louisburg Theatre Thursday & Friday, April 25, 26th.

The picture is said to carry more unique and unusual numbers, greater song hits and more hilarious fun than any other musical produced by this company. Busby Berkeley, musical comedy genius, not only created and staged the numbers, but directed the entire picture.

The story by Robert Lord and Peter Milne is a rollicking comedy with three separate love tangles. There is a play within the play, a wealthy widow producing a milk fund show at a swanky summer hotel.

Dick Powell and Gloria Stuart have the romantic leads, with Frank McHugh and Dorothy Dare in a semi-comic love affair and Glenda Farrell taking an eccentric millionaire over the jumps. Alice Brady has the role of the rich widow who is bilked of a considerable fortune by a theatrical producer, a part played by Adolphe Menjou, Joseph Cawthorn in the role of a scenic and costume artist and the hotel manager, Grant Mitchell.

Winifred Shaw, the former musical comedy stage star, sings in the show. Dick Powell also sings catchy airs which were written by the famous song team of Warren and Dubin.

In addition to the regular cast, Ramon and Rosita, dancers, and 300 beautiful girls appear in the dance numbers. The screen play is by Manuel Seff and Peter Milne.

New Chicago Prodigy



CHICAGO. . . Passing the Federal Bureau of Education test with highest rating, Joan Bishop, 8, (above), now ranks highest Chicago prodigy.

She has read fluently since she was three years old, has composed many musical scores and plays with smooth technique.

Recorder's Court

The docket for Franklin Recorders Court was somewhat large Monday morning and was disposed of by Judge J. E. Malone, and Prosecuting Attorney Chas. P. Green, as follows:

Chester Smith was found guilty of simple assault and required to pay costs.

Willie Martin was found guilty of assault on a female, and given 12 months on roads. Appeal.

W. J. Martin was found guilty of operating an automobile intoxicated, and given 3 months on roads, upon payment of \$150 fine and costs, execution of road sentence to issue on order of Court. Not to drive car in 3 months.

Jack Wright was given 3 months on road to be suspended upon payment of costs, for violating prohibition law.

A nolle proes was taken in the case of larceny against Sidney G. Collins.

Sidney G. Collins was found guilty of operating car under influence of liquor and guilty of assault with deadly weapon and was given 4 months on road.

The following cases were continued:
Clyde Wiggins assault with deadly weapon.

Tom Pearce, assault with deadly weapon.

Willie Edwards, assault.

Perry House, operating automobile intoxicated.

Miss Bailey Entertains

Miss Sarah Beam Bailey entertained a number of her friends Saturday afternoon in celebration of her fourth birthday. Guests played games, and the hostess served dainty refreshments carrying out the Easter motif.

Miss Alberta Davis, Mrs. James Fryer, Mesdames J. A. Beam, Dewey Bradsher and H. M. Beam, of Roxboro, assisted Mrs. R. G. Bailey in entertaining and serving the following children: Sarah Beam Bailey, Mary Nelson Smithwick, Betty Marie Hardwick, Marion Grainger Jr., Betty Grainger, Julian Lewis, Cornelia Richmond Malone, Mildred Loyd Malone, Sue Hayes, Lula Sturgess, George Weaver Jr., Carolyn Blair Tucker, Albert Whelless Jr., B. T. Green, Nobby Alston, George Weaver Jr., Talmadge Thomas, Anne Turner, Jimmy Fulghum, Beverley Lee Ruth and Babbie Pleasants, Daphne Howard, Rachel Parker Pace, Betty Lou Pace, Billie and Charlie Morris, Wyatt Freeman, Grady Harris, Jr., Leslie Tharrington Jr., J. T. Young, Betsy Cobb, Joyce Anne and Betty Strother, George Herman Jr., Frances Ann Earle, Louise Ellis Webb, George Davis Jr., Fenner Spivey Jr., Rachel Anne Bailey, all of Louisburg; and Patsy Beam, Hugh Beam Jr., Bobbie Daniel, Edriel Knight, Sonny Dawes, and Sylvia Bradshaw of Roxboro.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Good Friday will be observed from 12 noon to 1 p. m., in the Church. Brief addresses and worship periods.

An early celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. will begin our Easter Day services. Please note that it is seven-thirty instead of the usual hour.

"Easter Flowers", a program by the Sunday School pupils, together with the Presentation of the Lenten Offering, at 10:00 a. m., in place of the regular Sunday School instruction. Parents and visitors are cordially invited.

Special music will be given at the 11:00 o'clock service Easter Sunday morning. Holy Communion and Sermon at 11:00.

All who will be invited to join with us in the Easter Services, Y. P. L., 7:00 p. m.

LEGISLATURE

Weekly Happenings In North Carolina General Assembly.

By M. L. SHIPMAN

Raleigh, April 15.—The Senate has been engaged for a week in a mighty battle over the revenue bill, and so far has made one major change, exempting nine staple foods, meat, flour, meal, milk, lard, coffee, sugar, salt and molasses, from the three per cent sales tax. In making this and other changes in the revenue bill as it came from the House, the Senate has thrown the estimated budget out of balance something like a million and half dollars a year. It must either now find additional sources of revenue or else cut down the appropriations, already down to what both houses considered the minimum after hearing all sides. That is the issue before the Legislature now, shall the appropriations be reduced or shall sufficient revenue be levied to pay the appropriations.

Debating various phases of the revenue bill, with a fair prospect that it will spend the greater part of this week on the bill, for it must be put on three separate readings on three separate days, after it is finally reported from the committee of the whole. This will certainly not put it back into the House before Easter. If the House refuses to concur in the Senate amendments or changes, then the bill goes to conference, and that means another week of discussion. That brings the Legislature up to about May first, and the revenue bill will not then have been put in its final passage.

This much must be said for the Senate, it proceeds in a leisurely way to debate the revenue bill. It has cut out night sessions, the leaders taking the position that the Senate ought not to consider the important revenue measure when tired. Meanwhile the House marks time. Many of the members of the House have gone home, but there is still a quorum present. Some of the members of the House think their pay should be increased from \$600 to \$900 a session, but as this would require a Constitutional amendment, which would have to be submitted to the voters, they are still thinking it over. The bill hasn't been voted or yet.

The opportunity for which the Hill liquor bill supporters have been waiting has arrived, the budget is out of balance, even after all available sources of revenue in sight have been exhausted, and revenue from liquor would put it in balance. Some of them will make a strenuous fight to put the bill over, particularly Senator Hill, who is never so happy as when he battles, but the bill has little prospects of passing. The members of the Legislature skipped liquor in the primaries and in the election last fall, as they did not want to stir up any snakes they didn't have to kill, and so now they prefer to content themselves with having raised the alcoholic content on beer. That gives them a good talking point with both sides, and they want a good word from both sides, especially in view of the fact that they are bound to be criticized at home because of votes on the revenue measure.

The House surprised itself and everybody else by voting right off the bat to abolish the office of Commissioner of Banks Gurney Hood. Even its proponents didn't expect that, and when they could have voted to suspend the rules they decided to wait for a while. The matter is still pending, and probably will be ironed out without having the office abolished, but there is a strong sentiment for turning the job over to the Commissioner of Utilities, especially in view of the fact that everything in a banking way is now run from Washington, the State banking department being a mere adjunct of the Federal Department. Then, too, Commissioner Winborne has been elected by the people while Commissioner Hood was appointed by the Governor.

The House voted to submit constitutional amendments permitting the Legislature to increase the number of Supreme Court judges and to exempt homesteads from taxation. These amendments cannot be voted on until the next general election. The movement for a general revision of the Constitution is still strong, but there is little likelihood that the present Legislature will order a general revision. However, it is in a mood to make some important changes, if the voters are favorably disposed. It was generally believed that the proposed revision by a Constitutional Commission would have been defeated, if it had been voted on at the last election.

Passage of the five billion dollar relief measure by Congress

(Continued on page three)

(Continued on page two)