

# CHANGES IN STATE LAWS ARE EXPECTED

## PRIMARY COMES UNDER ATTACK IN N. CAROLINA

### Absentee Ballot Law And Turlington Liquor Act Also May Be Altered.

At least three North Carolina laws are expected to be attacked and possibly repealed or modified by the 1933 General Assembly, as a direct result of the recent primaries. They are:

The state-wide primary, which may give way to the old convention system.

The absentee ballot law, which may be abolished altogether.

The Turlington liquor law, which may be modified in some way.

The primary has had its opponents since it was adopted some 20 years ago, and they will now be recruited from those who have fault to find with the recent primaries. Many citizens think the selection of candidates for state offices is a party affair and should not be done at the expense of the state. Many contend that better men can be secured as nominees in convention, and that the primary is so expensive it is almost impossible for a poor man to make the race. The movement is apparent, even if it should lack enough support.

Developments in the recent primaries seem to indicate the absentee ballot system is doomed. It was adopted as an aid to soldiers absent in the service and that reason has disappeared. While the last General Assembly sought to eliminate abuses which had grown up around it by stringent laws, it held fast to it, and the abuses apparently were not completely eliminated. Buncombe county, after a hard fight, secured its repeal in that county, but applying to local elections only. Others were refused that much let up. It may go this time.

The Turlington Act, some 20 years old and more stringent as a state law against liquor violations than the Volstead Act, may get some attention, as a result of the repeal plank in the democratic platform and the heavy vote for Robert R. Reynolds, running on a repeal platform.

The law probably cannot be repealed, but it may be modified in some manner, as by an enactment allowing drug stores to dispense liquor on prescription. The drug store bill was fought out in the last session and defeated overwhelmingly. It might get through the next time. Or it is possible that the modification of the law may take other forms, such as making the punishment for offenders less severe. Something of this nature may be expected to bob up in the next session.

## SEEK REDUCTION OF RATES BEING CHARGED IN CITY

(Continued from page one)

Business, one-party line	4.40
Business, two-party line	3.85
Residence, one-party line	2.75
Residence, two-party line	2.25
Residence, four-party line	2.00

The rates in Salisbury are the same as those in other towns with the same class of service, Manager Garrett stated. The local office handles from 26,000 to 28,000 local calls each day, bringing in only sufficient revenue to meet operating expenses, it was pointed out by Mr. Garrett.

Long distance telephone calls have decreased 50 per cent. The local office has maintained the same wage scale and has established a two to four day furlough each month for employees in order to maintain the present wage scale, Mr. Garrett stated.

## STATE'S OLDEST PAPER REACHES CENTURY MARK

(Continued from page one)

occupy his dismantled office, and resume the publication of his paper. Three years later, Lewis Hanes, Esq., of Lexington, purchased an interest in the paper. Retiring for a time from the paper, Mr. Bruner entered private life for a couple of years. But his mission was to conduct a paper, and so in 1871 he re-purchased it, and The Watchman made its regular appearance weekly until his death. At this date, The Watchman was the oldest newspaper, and Mr. Bruner the oldest

### So He Won a Prize



Deserted Baby "Buddy" Farr, whose father gave him to a bus passenger between St. Louis and Chicago, stepped right into a baby show at a Chicago orphanage—and won first prize. Here he is.

editor in North Carolina. He was one of the few remaining links binding the antebellum journalist with those of the present day. The history of Mr. Bruner's editorial life is a history of the progress of the State. He was contemporary with the late Edward J. Hale, Ex-Governor Holden, Wm. J. Yates, and others of the older editors of the State. When he began to publish The Watchman, there was not a daily paper in North Carolina, and no railroads. In the forties and fifties, The Watchman was the leading paper in Western North Carolina, and had subscribers in fifty counties.

Mr. Bruner died in 1890 after publishing The Watchman for over fifty years. The paper was sold to the family of W. H. Stewart. Mr. Stewart managed and edited the paper until the summer of 1931. When he died the paper was sold to S. Holmes Plexico and E. W. G. Huffman, who now publish and edit The Carolina Watchman.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Pearle Thomas, of route 6, Salisbury, spent the past week end visiting in Kannapolis.

The many friends of Miss Carrie Roseman will be glad to learn that she is able to be up after a most severe case of poison ivy.

Miss Elizabeth Roseman, who is teaching in the Home Economics department of the Mt. Pleasant high school, was a Sunday night visitor at her home, 529 South Ellis street.

Mr. Lewis Miller, who is convalescing from an appendix operation, will be able to return home the latter part of the week.

## CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN G'BORO OCTOBER 5 TO 7

### Rowan Granges To Be Represented By 50 Voting Delegates, The Largest Number From Any Group In State.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic nominee for president, has been invited to address the state grange meet to be held in Greensboro, October 5 to 7. Whether or not Mr. Roosevelt will accept has not been definitely announced, but every indication points to the fact that he will stop in Greensboro long enough to address the convention.

Rowan county will be represented by 50 voting delegates and approximately 200 visitors when the state grange meeting convenes at the King Cotton hotel in Greensboro, October 5 to 7.

Rowan has 25 granges and this being the largest number of any county in the state will have the greatest number of voting delegates present, according to W. G. Yeager, county farm agent.

North Carolina has been one of the most receptive states in the union to the grange movement and its growth in the face of the present business condition has been remarkable. In Rowan county alone there are approximately 1,600 members of the organization.

The National Grange convention will be held in Winston-Salem November 16 to 25. This is the first time in 50 years that a national convention of the grange has been held below the Mason and Dixon line. Approximately 5,000 delegates are expected to attend the national convention.

## All Kinds of Bread Required For Athletes in Olympic Games



Some of the thirty different kinds of bread needed to meet the requirements of the contestants in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

THIRTY different kinds of bread are required for the Olympic athletes.

Housewives may be surprised at that statement, not realizing there are that many different varieties. Investigation at the bakery, however, will disclose a wide field for choice, to make the home meals more interesting and appetizing.

Athletes have found it so. The world's top-notchers know what kinds of bread they want, and the Olympic committee in Los Angeles arranged to have them all on hand.

For three days the officials collected various loaves of rye, white, whole

wheat, graham, pumpernickel, schwartzbrot, sour dough and others, as samples of the requirements in Olympic Village, where 2,000 athletes from 50 nations are to be fed. These loaves were tested and sampled and given as the stamp of approval by the inspectors. One huge bakery was designated as the official bake shop and all specimens of the 30 desired varieties were turned over to it.

Bread is an important part of the athlete's menu, according to the dietitians in Olympic Village, as it contains a great deal of nourishment. It is also, incidentally, the least expensive of foods.

## "If" Kipling Had Written It Like This!

"If you can see what some folk call 'depression'  
As nothing but a spin of Fortune's wheel;  
If you can keep your poise and self-possession  
No matter what you think or how you feel;  
If you can view a stupid situation  
All cluttered up with 'ifs' and 'aws' and 'buts'  
And take it at its proper valuation—  
A challenge to your common sense and 'guts';  
If you can rise above the mess and muddle,  
If you can glimpse a rainbow through the clouds  
When Doubt and Dread and Fear are in a huddle  
And hope is being measured for a shroud;  
If you can keep a saving sense of humor  
For stories that are slightly inexact;  
If you can disregard Report and Rumor,  
And not accept a statement as a fact;  
If you can spread the gospel of success,  
If you can stir the spirit that instills  
The latent life in lathes and looms and presses  
And lift the stream above a thousand mills;  
If, briefly you can spend an extra dollar;  
If you can pry the sacred Roll apart  
And buy another shirt or shoe or collar  
And act as if it didn't break your heart;  
If you have faith in those with whom you labor,  
And trust in those with whom you make a trade;  
If you believe in friend and next door neighbor  
And heed examples pioneers have made;  
If you expect the sun to rise tomorrow;  
If you are sure that somewhere skies are blue—  
Wake up and pack away the futile sorrow  
For better days are largely up to YOU!"

Author Unknown.

### Reduces Charity Bill By Canning Vegetables

From a small garden worked with idle labor some 3,000 cans of succulent vegetables will be saved for use this winter in feeding the indigent of Scotland County. In this way, the county commissioners are using the trained home agent to save on its charity bill.

The idea of a welfare garden at Laurinburg was advanced by the home agent, Miss Julia McIver, early this past spring. Land for the garden was furnished by a local real estate dealer, fertilizer by a local broker and seed by the state council on unemployment. Prisoners from the local jail were used to cultivate the garden.

### Jail Service Delays His Service To France

Lille, France—Sulpice Dewez, recently elected to the chamber of deputies as a Communist, will not take his seat in Parliament for eight months.

The Lille Court of Appeals confirmed his sentence to eight months in prison and a fine of 1,000 francs, in connection with the recent Roubaix textile strike.

### SAY BODY THAT OF TAR HEEL.

A body found floating in a basin at Buffalo, N. Y., July 11, was identified as that of William Pressley, Greensboro. Greensboro police, however, can find no trace of such a resident.

### Pheasant Chummy With Wild Geese

Pawlet, Vt.—Merritt Sheldon tells about the unusual sight he witnessed on his meadow when a flock of wild geese settled there for a rest before their next hop further North.

During the stay, a male pheasant, filled with curiosity as to the visitors, came strutting out of the brush and walked among the geese, regarding them one by one. But the geese didn't seem to mind and remained until the pheasant's curiosity was appeased and then soared away.

### ILLEGIBLE

I cannot understand  
Why men grow old and die,  
Though folk on every hand  
Attempt to tell me why.

They speak of laws of growth,  
They sing the need of death;  
I listen to them both—  
They might have saved their breath.

I see the golden brow  
Turn to a silver cheat;  
I see the wrinkles plow  
A check that once was sweet.

Wherever lovely youth  
Turns ugly, all your wit  
Can never hide the truth—  
The hideous waste of it!

And though on every hand  
Are books to tell me why,  
I cannot understand  
Why men grow old and die.

## Joan and Doug Take the Cake



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Chocolate Cake, as They Sailed for Europe.

"MY favorite cake," said Joan Crawford to a reporter in New York who asked her choice in Presidential candidates before she sailed for Europe with her husband, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., "is chocolate cake. And if I must make a second choice, it is coconut cake."

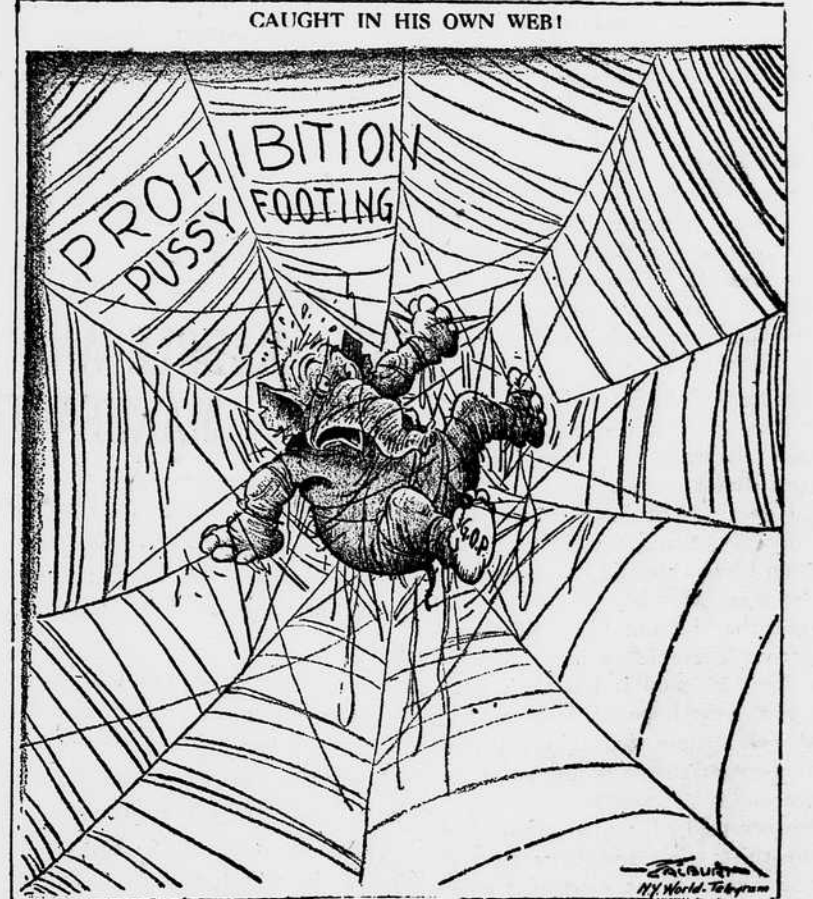
You can't keep a thing like that a secret. So when Joan got to her cabin on the ship just before sailing, she found that an admirer, who had heard of her preference, had sent her a big chocolate cake, made by one of New York's famous Park Avenue chefs.

It was, the card with it said, the best chocolate cake which could be obtained in New York.

So there was a party on the S.S. Bremen before it pulled out for France, and what was left of the cake, after a score of visitors had eaten pieces, went abroad with the young couple who are enjoying their first European vacation in three years. Miss Crawford has just finished her strenuous part in her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Rain."

If you are envious of the cake, here is the recipe that was used by the great chef who baked it:

**Joan Crawford Chocolate Fudge Cake**  
(2 eggs or 3 egg yolks)  
2 cups sifted cake flour; 1 teaspoon soda; 1/2 cup butter or other shortening; 1 1/4 cups brown sugar, firmly packed; 2 eggs, unbeaten; 3 squares, unsweetened chocolate; 1 cup sweet milk; 1 teaspoon vanilla.  
Sift flour once, measure, add soda, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add chocolate and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 10-inch layer pans or three 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (325° F.) 30 minutes. Spread Caramel Frosting between layers and on top of cake.  
The recipe for the delicious Caramel Frosting is as follows:  
8 cups brown sugar, 1 cup water, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, cream or rich milk to soften.  
Boil sugar and water until syrup forms a soft ball in cold water (235° F.). Add butter and vanilla, and remove from fire. When cold, beat until thick and creamy. Add cream until consistency to spread. Covers two 9-inch layers.



CAUGHT IN HIS OWN WEB!



Leadership

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