

**HAUPTMANN GETS ANOTHER STAY**

**Hoey In Favor Of Free Texts**

**But Reminds State Improvements Can't Come Without Taxes To Pay For Them**

Shelby—Clyde R. Hoey, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor declared himself in favor of free textbooks for the school children of North Carolina. "We now provide free tuition and free transportation to the schools," he said in a statement, "and in order to complete the program, we should provide free books—the tools without which the children cannot do the work required of them."

Hoey said a study of the school book problems indicated that free textbooks for school children would cost the State about \$650,000 a year and expressed belief the system could be inaugurated within a short time.

"But it should be remembered that these and other similar benefits cannot be provided without money, and that the State can only raise revenue by taxation," he said. "You cannot repeal all the sources of revenue and still perform the necessary functions of government."

"Education and taxation are the two subjects of supreme concern to the people of North Carolina and it is imperative that we bear in mind that we cannot provide the schools for the children of the State without the necessity of raising money by taxation. It is likewise of common knowledge that we cannot repeal the sales tax in its entirety at this time without placing the tax back on land, and that at a very burdensome rate. Our people should not be deceived about this."

"It must also be remembered that the schools are going to cost more next year than at present, and as the facilities become more adequate the expenses naturally will increase. There is no other way to provide an increase in teachers' salaries and make the necessary improvements in our school system."

**SLEEP-WALKING IS FATAL**

Ten-year-old David de Pina died the result of a fall from a third-story window while he was walking in his sleep. The boy's father said he had been subject to nightmares since the death of his mother five months ago.

**JOHN D.'S DOCTOR ILL**

Jacksonville, Fla.—Dr. J. N. Fogarty of Ormond Beach, John D. Rockefeller's physician during his stay in Florida, was reported in a "relatively good condition" at a hospital after amputation of his leg Sunday.

**221 MILLIONS PROCESS TAX PLAN DROPPED**

**Sub-Committee Reverses Stand in Face of Hostile House**

Washington—Faced with a hostile reception in the House, the Ways and Means Tax sub-committee executed an agile about-face on \$221,000,000 in processing taxes recommended by the President, completely eliminating the controversial levies from its report.

Action was taken on motion of Chairman Robert L. Doughton, while the sub-committee was reviewing its final recommendations, preparatory to submitting them to the full Ways and Means Committee. In so doing, the subcommittee reversed a vote taken the previous day to leave them in the bill.

With processing taxes eliminated, other levies included in the report (mainly graduated taxes on undistributed corporate dividends, a normal income tax on dividends, and a "windfall" tax on refunded processing taxes) will yield an estimate \$799,000,000, sub-committee experts said. The President has asked for only \$792,000,000 annually over the next three-year period. The sub-committee felt that even with processing taxes eliminated, revenue needs could be fully met.

Following is a breakdown of revenue estimated from taxes embodied in the sub-committee's report:

- Revised corporate earnings taxes, \$591,000,000.
- Delayed repeal of capital stock and excess profits taxes, \$38,000,000.
- Increased taxes on foreign corporations and aliens, \$25,000,000.
- Windfall tax on refunded processing levies, \$100,000,000.
- Total, \$799,000,000.

Chairman Doughton, the only member of the sub-committee to confer with the President before he left on his Southern trip, declined to explain his action other than to say he has always been opposed to processing taxes, and there was a general expression by House members in opposition to them. (Continued on page eight)

**Bonus Checks Begin June 15**

**To Be Shipped by Registered Mail; Vets In This District To Be Paid Directly**

Washington—Treasury officials said first bonus bonds and checks would be shipped to veterans by registered mail on June 15.

Work of preparing a bonus package for each of the 3,000,000 veterans is already under way in some Federal Reserve banks, following first shipment of bonds to the banks last week.

Each package will be sent out from the Federal Reserve bank of the district in which the veteran is living. Disbursement to veterans residing in the fifth (Richmond, Va.) Federal Reserve district, and to those whose certificates are held at Veterans' administration headquarters, because of loans, will be sent direct from the Treasury department in Washington, however.

All bonus bond shipments will not move out from the Reserve banks on June 15, officials said. The gigantic job of distributing the bonus will begin that day, but officials could not predict how long it will take to complete the task. By the end of July however, they expect to have nearly all regular bonus claimants paid off.

**The Townsend Bubble Bursts**

The open break between Dr. Townsend and Robert E. Clements, co-founder of the old-age pension hoax which bears the former's name, has probably been precipitated by the House decision to investigate the character and activities of the organization. It is hard to believe that the withdrawal of Mr. Clements from "Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd.," just prior to the opening of public hearings before a special House committee, is a mere coincidence.

The present confusion and dissension in the leadership of this revolving movement shows the inherent weakness of an organization whose reputation as a potent political force has been inflated until weak Congressmen have blenched at the thought of incurring its displeasure. Some, who hesitated to approve, have not scrupled to "sympathize" with this particular form of racketeering.

Having at last summoned up courage to look at the facts, Congress will discover that there is no army of vengeful voters ready to destroy the political future of every legislator who calls the Townsend Plan what it is. The investigators have little to fear from a demoralized group of professional organizers who are already showing signs of panic. Indeed, the present encounter may teach Congress how to deal with other organized minority groups that try to extort subsidies by methods which may best be described as political blackmail.

Even if the House fails to disclose any announced irregularities in the financial affairs of the Townsend organization, its inquiry will call attention to the essential absurdity of the whole business. The acting chairman of the United States Central Statistical Board estimates that it would have cost about \$27,500,000,000 in 1934 to pay \$200 per month to 11,445,000 persons 60 years of age or over living in his country. In that year our national income, it is estimated, approximated \$50,000,000,000.

Deducting the amount to be paid to the pensioners, less than \$23,000,000,000 would be left to divide among 115,000,000 persons not entitled to pensions. Their per capita income would thus be less than \$200 per year, in merry contrast to the \$2,400 bestowed upon the favored few. Analysis, moreover, will show that the 2 or 3 per cent turnover tax which it is proposed to levy to cover pension costs would be hopelessly inadequate.

The downright idiocy of the plan is so patent that one wonders at the gullibility of the public and even more at the reluctance of Congress to combat the spread of a movement bearing all the earmarks of fraudulency. The present frontal attack is the most effective means of unmasking a political bogey which should never have survived Halloween.—Washington Post.

**Luke Lea Is Given Parole Concords Much Damage**

**Must Report to Court in Own State Once Each Month**

**PAROLE REVOCABLE**

Raleigh—Colonel Luke Lee, World War hero and former United States senator and "maker of governors" for Tennessee yesterday walked from North Carolina's central prison a free man.

Governor Ehringhaus late Wednesday announced a parole, effective April 2, for the man whose brilliant career as a soldier in France was climaxed with an unsuccessful attempt to capture Kaiser Wilhelm in the uncertain days that followed the signing of the Armistice in 1918.

Lea, a former financier in Tennessee, was sent to prison to serve a six-to-ten-year term for conspiracy to violate the State banking laws in connection with the collapse in 1930 of the Central Banking & Trust company of Asheville, and has completed nearly two years of his sentence.

He smiled broadly, Warden H. H. Honeycutt of Central prison said, when his attorney, J. M. Broughton of Raleigh, told him the Governor had decided to grant him freedom.

Lea requested not to see newspapermen before Thursday, Honeycutt said.

"He wasn't surprised when Mr. Broughton told him of the parole. He just took it calmly just as he does everything," the warden said. "He said it made him very happy, and he expressed appreciation for the kind treatment he has received from everyone since he came here."

Luke Lea, Jr., and Wallace B. Davis, president of the defunct Central Bank and Trust company, who were convicted with Colonel Lea, have been paroled.

**Cyclone Does Much Damage Concord Thurs.**

A cyclone which began about 3 a. m. yesterday swept over Concord doing considerable damage to telephone lines, trees, residences and other buildings.

The property damage was estimated at \$125,000 but no lives were reported lost.

It is estimated that the Cannon Mills were damaged about \$85,000. Part of the roof was blown from plant No. 1, and plant No. 2 suffered the loss of part of the side of the building. The Kerr bleachery was also damaged.

In the Buffalo Mill vicinity several dwellings were blown from their foundations and some were turned completely over. In the business and other sections quite a number of grocery stores, one barber shop, the Southern Oil company, Duke Power company and other business buildings were partly unroofed by the terrific wind. Rain blew into many buildings damaging dry goods stores.

Two churches were over turned and the steeple of the First Presbyterian church was ripped off, numerous trees were uprooted and damaged all buildings in their path.

**Winders Faces Murder Trial**

Scott Winders, World War veteran who killed Sheriff Locke McKenzie here on July 16, 1931, and who was committed to the criminal insane department of the State hospital when a jury found him insane, was carried to Statesville last week and lodged in jail to stand trial for the murder at the May term of Superior court here.

He was released by Dr. Julian Ashby, superintendent of the State hospital, after Ashby stated Winders had shown no psychosis since his confinement there on September 20, 1931. Dr. Ashby wrote the clerk of the Rowan superior court saying Winders was in his (Continued on page eight)

**Clyde R. Hoey Execution To Discusses His Position On Several Issues**

**Candidate For Governor Makes Clear His Position On Sales Tax, Other Issues**

Raleigh—"I am not willing to have the burden of supporting our public schools put back on land and homes," declared Clyde R. Hoey, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, when interviewed by newspapermen at his campaign headquarters here.

"There can be no real prosperity unless it is shared by the farmer. Moreover, it is of the utmost importance to the State that people be encouraged to own their own homes. Put the support of the schools and the county roads back on property and you hit the farmer and the man in town, alike."

Mr. Hoey was asked to make clear his position on the sales tax. "I thought I had," he said, "but I'll be glad to do it again. As I have said before, the sales tax was adopted as an emergency measure and I continue to regard it as such. I will not accept it as a permanent fiscal policy of the State.

"To get down to the present, I believe that recovery from depression will have proceeded far enough, and revenue from sources now available will have increased sufficiently, for the next Legislature to remove the sales tax from basic food-stuffs, and meals at cafes.

"I will favor the immediate repeal of the sales tax on these articles. Also, if conditions have improved enough to increase the State's revenue sufficiently, I will favor a reduction in the rate of sales tax, looking towards its final elimination when that can be accomplished without injury to the schools and other essentials of public service.

"But I want to be frank about this. I am not making any promise." (Continued on page five)

**Warden Sets Friday Night as New Death Date**

**MAY BE SATURDAY**

Trenton, N. J.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who has lived beyond three of his death dates, faced a new one to-night—Friday night at 8 o'clock—but under conditions which made it extremely doubtful he would die even then for the Lindbergh baby murder.

Col. Mark O. Kimberling, State prison warden, moved the death time back a day later than was asked by the Mercer county (Trenton) grand jury, whose unexpected intervention halted the execution on the hour set for it Tuesday night.

Failure of the grand jury to reach a decision by Friday night in the strange case of Paul Wendel, held on a murder charge for the same crime which condemned Hauptmann, would bring a still further delay, Kimberling said.

"I shall delay it as long as it is in my power to do so while a legal proceeding of any kind is pending," the warden said.

He was faced on the one hand by a court mandate requiring him to have Hauptmann put to death during the current week, and on the other by the prospect that another man might be indicted for the same crime.

If the dilemma is not solved by Saturday night, Kimberling said he would seek the advice from Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who signed Hauptmann's death warrant, on whether the "week of March 30" for which he fixed the execution, ends Saturday or Sunday midnight. (Continued on page five)

**Home-coming Day Held At Church Here**

Home-coming day was observed at the First Associate Reformed church of this city last Sunday in celebration of the 10th anniversary. The Rev. William L. Blakeley is the pastor.

A historical sketch shows that the first pastor was the Rev. E. G. Corson, who retired after a few months and was succeeded by the Rev. J. R. Love, who went to the Parkwood Avenue church in Charlotte in 1931. He was succeeded by the Rev. G. L. Kerr who went to Bessemer City in 1935 and Mr. Blakeley was named as his successor. The church has grown during the years and now has 103 members. It occupies its own home.

**LOBBY INVESTIGATION**

Nobody has yet figured out any political angle on the flood situation. It is seemingly about the only thing in Washington that has no political angle at this time. The activities of the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee, of which Senator Black is chairman, in searching the telegraphic files of more than 1,100 individuals and corporations in the hunt for evidence against lobbying, is beginning to have decided political reactions.

Nobody knows exactly what the Committee has uncovered, since only one or two of the telegrams, which it has had copied, have been made public.

There is a good deal of guessing going on, and many members are receiving letters from back home expressing indignation, if not alarm, over this invasion of what some of (Continued on page four)

**Stenog 'Tickled Pink' Over Job With Nudists**

Tampa, Fla.—Sun-tanned Helena Hardy was "tickled pink" over her first day's work as secretary-stenographer at a nudist colony here.

"I'm so happy," exclaimed the 25-year-old slim brunette who got the job after Horman Soshinski advertised for somebody to fill the bill.

"It is something I've always wanted to do," continued Helena, who received her interviewer in her birthday clothes.

"It is something I've always wanted to do; for I am a firm believer in nudism for what it offers to make one more healthy in mind and body.

"Besides one meets such interesting, intelligent people—for only intelligent people can see the virtues of nudism."

Her office is a desk under a spreading tree on the sandy shores of Lake Thonotosassa.

When there is a lull in her duties

as secretary-stenographer-receptionist she lolls upon the beach. Twice during the half hour conversation with a somewhat embarrassed interviewer, she plunged into the water and reclined in the sun to dry.

But there wasn't much rest. Other colonists already look upon her as both nursemaid, companion and guardian of personal property in addition to her other duties.

She keeps such personal property as cigarettes in her desk and hands them over when called upon. There being no clothes, there are no pockets in which to put watches and she is kept busy telling the time of day.

Likewise, there is no place to carry a fountain pen and during the day Miss Hardy had calls to act as scrivener for colonists behind with their personal correspondence.



**The Goose Woman**

By Rex Beach

THE great success of Rex Beach as a popular novelist is based on his unflinching talent and skill as a story teller. There is never any lag of interest in a Rex Beach novel, and The Goose Woman is no exception. It starts with a bang and grips the reader's attention with the first paragraph. It's the kind of a serial you will enjoy from the first to the last installment. It's a dramatic story of a test of a mother's love—her place in the sun, or justice to her child—and in his happiness.

**STARTING NEXT WEEK**