

# ARCHITECT SAVES \$52,000 FOR STATE

## Building Commission Secretary Submits Report For Fiscal Year

A net saving of \$52,000 in architect's fees were attained in the first ten months after the creation of the office of State Architect, according to the report of the North Carolina Building Commission for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1920, which will be filed with Governor Bickett by J. H. Bringers, secretary of the commission.

During the 10 months of the year following the appointment of the State Architect under the McCoin bill, enacted at the 1919 Legislature, the Commission awarded contracts for new buildings at a total cost of \$2,400,000, and the normal architect's fees for this volume of disbursement would have totaled \$84,000. The salary of the architect and his assistants, together with the expense of drawing plans and supervising construction work amounted to \$32,000, according to the report.

In addition to the design and supervision of construction of new buildings, the State architect has supervised a survey of buildings, sewer plants, power plants and equipment, water and fire protection, etc., and the data collected at the central office. Particular study has been directed toward the utilization of space in buildings already designed, and in many of them it has been noted that there is a wastage of as high as 25 per cent of their entire capacity.

Savings of materials has also been effected through the employment of a staff, working with the structural superintendent, giving particular attention to the steel requirements of new buildings. It has been the custom of professional architects to rely upon steel manufacturers to supply designs for structural steel work. Estimated savings in this capacity is estimated at \$300,000 for the 10 months covered by the employment of the State official.

The Building Commission was established by the Legislature of 1917, although without creating the position of State Architect. Representative McCoin, of Vance, introduced an amendment in the 1919 session providing for the appointment of a State Architect, and it was passed immediately by both houses. James A. Salter, of Raleigh, was named for the position.

## HANDSOME GIFTS FOR BUIE'S CREEK

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through with visitors totaling some thousands. Buie's Creek has not seen such a day since the beginning. Graduating exercises were held in the old "sheds," a wooden structure built back in the early days to house the annual gathering for summer revivals. It is a rude structure, long supported by the handsome brick church, and in another year will give way to the auditorium.

With hundreds of influential alumni taking important places in the world outside, but who return with grateful hearts to hold up the hands of their first teacher, Professor Campbell sees years of still greater usefulness ahead of him. With him is associated his son, Prof. Carlyle Campbell, upon whom the burdens of school administration are falling. But there is a lot of youth in the elder Campbell's heart yet, and a lot of red hair on his head, and his "children" hope for him many years yet of leadership in the prosperous, progressive community that has wrought out of a wilderness.

In the graduating exercises this afternoon diplomas were awarded to 33 young men and women who have completed the academic work of the school. The class history was read by H. L. Griffin, the oration by J. B. Alderman, the class poem by Miss Bertha Sanford, the prophesy by Richard Williams and the last will and testament by Miss Edie Barefoot. The following were members of the class:

John Biggs Alderman, Sampson; May Leona Allen, Lee; Blanche Louise Banks, Wake; Charles Rudolph Britt,

Robeson; Cullen Paul Brooks, Robeson; Dalma Adolph Brown, Martin; Junius Troy Creech, Johnston; Bonnie W. Daughtry, Johnston; Velva Elizabeth Daughtry, Sampson; Pauline Elizabeth Gardner, Johnston; Katherine Green, Vance; Harvey Lee Griffin, Robeson; Bonnie Belle Horton, Harnett; Lucetta Ray Hancock, Chatham; Ira Speight Harrell, Gates; John William King, Johnston; Lou Bertha Thomas, Brunswick; Samuel Nash Lamb, Edgecombe; Mary Lois Lawrence, Wake; Joel Castlebury Layton, Harnett; Ralph Edward Langdon, Harnett; Myrtle Celestial Lee, Johnston; LeRoy Brown Martin, Yadkin; Edna Blanche Mills, Chatham; Lula Munn, Moore; Orus Piquay Patterson, Harnett; Roy Vernon Pope, Harnett; Ophelia Pierce, Columbus; Bessie Calcedonia Russ, Brunswick; Gladys Strickland, Sampson; Otto Vernon Terry, Harnett; Herbert Dillon Temple, Lenoir; Mary Emma Thomas, Moore.

The annual address was delivered at the morning program by Rev. Herman T. Stevens, of Knoxville, Tenn., pastor of the Deardrick Avenue Church. Mr. Stevens is one of the sons of the institution who came back today to pay homage at the shrine of his early training, and delighted a large audience with his address. A play by the students ended the year's work at night.

## PRESIDENT WARNS CONGRESS IN VETO

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economic business administration of government affairs the Congress, I believe, should direct its efforts to the control of public moneys along broader lines. . . . This can be accomplished by the enactment of legislation establishing an effective budget system, which I have heretofore urged.

"The Congress and the executive should function within their respective spheres. The Congress has the power and the right to grant or deny an appropriation, or to enact or refuse to enact a law; but once an appropriation is made or a law is passed the appropriation should be administered or the law executed by the executive branch of the government.

"I regard the provision in question as an invasion of the province of the executive and calculated to result in unwarranted interference in the processes of good government, producing confusion, irritation and distrust. The proposal assumes significance as an opposing illustration of a growing tendency, which I am sure is not fully realized by the Congress itself and certainly not by the people of the country."

**Cites Other Resolutions.**  
The President also cited a resolution adopted recently by the joint committee declaring that no person connected with any government department should furnish any publication for free distribution in excess of fifty copies without first making application to the committee. He also called attention to the recent creation by Congress of the public buildings commission to have "absolute control of and the allotment of all space in" all public buildings in Washington except the White House, Capitol Building, Senate and House office buildings, the Capitol power plant, the Smithsonian Institute and the Congressional Library.

This commission, the President said, "is organized and operates a Congressional commission" and has on various occasions directed various branches of the executive department to vacate buildings occupied by them."

## To Drive Out Malaria and Build Up The System

Takes the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC You know what you are taking as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a Tasteless form. 60c Adv.

## Glimpse Inside Darkest Russia Given By Visitor

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that Russia might govern herself by FOUND—BUNCH OF KEYS AT Raleigh baseball Park. Finder can recover same by calling at Brockwell's and paying for this ad.

standing on her head as far as he personally was concerned. "Tschicherin smiled amiably," Col. Ryan said, "and changed the subject."

## Much Suspicion Abroad

The atmosphere of espionage and suspicion was reported as "all pervading" and affected the "attitude and actions of even high officials." On his second visit to Tschicherin after the Commission, who was with them had retired, the foreign minister drew Colonel Ryan to the window and "adopting an earnest confidential tone, said: "Let's talk about Paris and London. Tell me about life there. Are things as they used to be?"

"At this point the conversation was interrupted by the return of the commissaire, whereupon Tschicherin immediately changed his manner, visibly cringed, broke off the conversation, shook hands and said "Good Bye."

The Soviet government propaganda made it seem that everything in Russia was subordinated to this end, the report said, but officials admitted that the whole world must be brought into line with the principles of the Soviet if "the social adventure was destined to succeed."

One thousand six hundred dogs laid down their lives in gas experiments for the A. E. F.

Because of the widespread interest in vitamins, the vital substance lost from most everyday foods and which Science has discovered to be absolutely necessary to health, strength and even life itself, questions regarding vitamins will be answered for readers of this paper.

## What Symptoms Show Lack of VITAMINES?

If a child is weak, sickly and puny, grows slowly and does not romp and play as children should—if a woman is pale, weak, anaemic and has no appetite—if a man is nervous, lacks force, energy and ambition, suffers from dyspepsia and is generally "run-down"—then it is possible that these conditions are due to a lack of vitamins. Scientists have now discovered that most everyday foods do not contain these nourishing, life-giving substances and without them there can be no fullness of strength and physical growth. Through cooking, canning and baking as well as by the peeling of vegetables, most of these health-building vitamins are lost from the food and as a consequence the body does not receive sufficient nourishment, the tissues shrink, grow flabby, and the system becomes generally weakened. In order to make up for the lack in our everyday foods of these vital elements which build strength and health, concentrated vitamins are now being introduced in tablet form, known as VITAMON. The surprisingly beneficial effects to the general health from a short course of VITAMON can be fully appreciated by anyone who has vainly tried various remedies which not only failed to be helpful but in many cases left the user feeling weaker and more nervous than before.

Get vitamins in **VITAMON**  
A Reconstructive Tonic, Nerve and Tissue Builder  
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded  
For sale at all good druggists including Hicks-Crabtree Co., Silver Drug Co., J. C. Brantley and F. W. Parker.

## ROBERT KING, OF ANGIER, RELEASED UNDER BOND

Robert King, of Angier, was yesterday arrested for having whiskey in his possession and released under bond of \$500 following a raid on his premises by Federal Prohibition Agent N. E. Raines and Deputy Marshall W. P. Stell. Seventeen gallons of whiskey was found in his garage.

The officers had been given a tip that King had whiskey either in his woodshed or garage and so investigated with the above results as the outcome.

Louis Gill, negro, living on the land of Mr. Jack Blalock in Harnett county, was brought to Raleigh yesterday and lodged in jail after his capture by Mr. Jack Blalock and Deputy Sheriff Jesse H. Wyatt, after they had received information that Gill intended skipping a bond of \$500 which he gave two weeks ago when arrested for blockading. The negro Mr. Blalock stated moved out from his home with his family at night and from all indications intended not to be present here May 25 for trial. Gill was found near Carpenter, Chatham county.

## MORRISON MAKES COUPLE OF SPEECHES IN EAST

Wallace, May 13.—A crowd of about 500 people heard Cameron Morrison speak on the streets of Wallace this morning. He discussed the record of the Democratic party in the State and Nation and issues in connection with the gubernatorial campaign. He was loudly cheered and scores of people pledged him their support. He was guest at a dinner of a body of business men of the town after the speech, leaving in the afternoon for Greenville to speak tonight.

## Senator Harris Says Georgia Not Opposing Wilson

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freely issue were carried into the cam-

paign as he had urged. During the debate another Democrat, Senator King, of Utah, came out in opposition to the President's position on the treaty issue.

Mr. King, who voted for some of the Lodge reservations, expresses belief that the San Francisco platform would not follow the President's wishes. Senator Pomerene, Democrat, Ohio, is the only speaker scheduled tomorrow and the debate will be closed by the party leaders, Senator Lodge for the Republicans and Senator Underwood for the Democrats in opposition.

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