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#### Assitant Secretary of Treasury Says Nothing Unusual In **Recent Disclosures**

The News and Observer Bureau 600 District National Bank Bldg. By JOE L. BAKER

(By Special Leased Wire-Washington, Fels. 4.--Relative to intements carried in New York news papers regarding graft by employees of the customs service at that port, As-sistant Bieretary of the Treasury Angus W. Melson has issued a statement in which he said there is nothing unusual or sensational about disclosures that have been made.

"Practices of this kind have been dis closed in tht past, and have been dispesed of in the regular way" said Mr. McLean. "The violations in question "The violations in question have nothing to do with the enforce ment of prohibition, and liquor is not involved. But, of course, the depart-ment is determined to do everything ossible to break up the practice, even though it exists only in isolated cases.'

Papers Make Lot of Noise. The New York papers have made great deal of noise about recent dis closures in that city. When Assistant Secretary McLean was questioned about them he said that Collector Newton, of the New York port, had conferred with him and other Treasury officials here relative to evidence disclosed by special agents of the department, tending to show that a few of the collectors had accepted gratuities from passengers "that such practice is not only contrary to new, but contrary to the effection many determinent April 14

sufficient to show that the law had been recommended by the Security Based windsted, to dismiss the inspectors in that the Club employ a full time house secretary. The president recommended olved from the service, and in enser where the evidence justified, that the evidence be turned over to the Deartment of Justice for such action as martment or Justice for see fit to take." Mr. McLean added that there are probably about 600 inspectors on duty

in New York and vicinity, while the investigation so far would seem to involve only about twenty five or thirty, and even in some of these cases the evidence is probably insufficient to ob-

#### Simmons Continues Attack.

Senator Simmons made another speech against the Fordney so-called emergency farmers' tariff bill today. In this speech, the Senator dealt particularly with the proposed high rate of duty on so-called Egyptian long staple cotton, which Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, has been arging ... This cotton is grown chiefly in this country in Arina, New Maxico, and Southern California, but is a very small proportion of the total cotton production of the country. Its chief use is for fabrics for nobile tires and other fabrics re-

quired to be especially strong. The inevitable result of imposing i high rate of duty on this cotton would be to raise the price of manufactured exiting goods made 'e as the ordinary cotton grown in the with.

"If you say this . of cotton shall have a higher dut), it simply means that the manufactured cotton of other sorts will be raised up to the same level," sold Senator Simmons. "It will "It will add seven cents a pound, I figure it, to the price to the consumer of all manufactured cotton goods, because naturally these cotton mills will raise and read just their prices in accordance to the tariff and the prices of imported cotten and goods.

"Altogether this bill is full of imperfections and means high living costs. I have never seen a bill brought in here with such reckless and utter disregard of consequences. This cotton tax, for

#### Nominations For Officers of Woman's Club Posted For Vote In April

The next president of the Raleigh Woman's Club will be Mrs. W. T. Bost, who was nominated for the office at the regular February business meeting. The Club members are pleased with the somination, as Mrs. Best has for several years been closely in touch with all phases of the Culb's activities. She has been one of the Club reporters and has held office as recording secretary. as second vice-president, and this last year as first vice-president. Mrs. Bost will succeed Mrs. B. H. Griffin, who for two years, has held the office. Mrs. Griffin has been one of the most pro

greasive and able presidents which the Club has ever had. Other nominations which will be voted on at the April meeting are: first vice president, Mrs. Josephus Daniels; second vice president, Mrs. J. W. Harden; recording secretary, Mrs. Virgi St. Gloud; corresponding secretary, Miss Sallie Dortch; treasurer, Mrs. J. Craw

ford Biggs; auditor, Mrs. James A. Briggs. Chairmen of departments were nom inated as follows: art, Mrs. B. L. Me. Millan; elvics, Mrs. W. L. Beaaley; health, Mrs. F. M. Register; household conomies, Mrs. Jule B. Warren; liternture, Mrs. T. E. Browne; music, Mrs. Randolph; social service, Mrs. J. J. Bernard; ways and means, Mrs. Henry Turner: education to be decided later The report of the nominating commit

the sell he posted is the hall of the Club, the semain, for two months prior to the regular elections in April.

the adoption by the Club of the short of town or city ordinarces go to the hallot. Twenty six new members were at the February meeting

**Power Company** 

Dunn, Feb. 4.-Pacing the necessity of spending at least \$100,000 for recon-struction if it is to continue serving the homes, stores and industries of Duun with electric power and lights, Dunn is making one final effort to turn its plant over to the Carolina Power and Light Company under an agreement that would be satisfactory to the community. Ellis Goldstein, a member of the

board of town commissioners and president of the Chamber of Commerce, in Raleigh to confer with officials of the company with that end in view. Mr. Goldstein and his associates of the beard attempted to reach an agreement with the power company early last year. At that time, however, no satis-

factory arrangement could be made and the matter was held in abeyance pending further conferences. The power company's lines are al

ready in Benson, to which they were strung several months ago at the ex pense of that town. Under the agree between Ben a and the com ment pany the company is obliged to pay half the cost of construction when the lines are extended further south.

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Under present arrangements Dunn is handicapped for power. Its plant is as good as any, so far as it date, &c. soes... Its capacity, however, is far bethe present needs of the com-

Shows Instances Where State Senate Committee Benefits Too Much at Expense of Cities

In connection with a .neeting of the State Municipal Association to be held in Raloigh, February 8, Capt. James D. McNeill, of Fayette 'lle, sends the News and Observer the following:

I note that a meeting of the State Municipal Association has been called to meet in Raleigh on the 8th, to discuss the important question of municipal finances.

During my six terms as mayor of Fayette ille, I was chairman of the Legislative committee of the association, and was an earnest advocate of

two measures, that it seems to me should now have the favorable consideration of our lawmakers. Heretofore, the school fund and the needs of the State have been the one big excuse for substitute spraying. our lawmakers to use as a bar to any There were other mutterings of dis proposition that woul "cprive either the schools or the treasury of anything in the shape of revenue. Now, however, content, but they did not receive formal expression, the only amendment offered being that adopted by the under the new system of taxation and House committee, which strikes out the provision making it a felony to destroy revenue, both the schools and the State ire more amply provided for than ever dipping vats. The amendment was adopted, c er the protest of Senator before, while the preasing needs of the towns and cities for funds to p sperly conduct their government affairs has Burgwyn, of Northampton, who assert ed it is coddling anarchy to term such

become a burning issue. From the Gov ernor down, all parties seem to agree upon this fact. Noy, listen. One of the heaviest ex-process of a city porefuneent is the main-tenance of an efficient mains force and names and to maintait fre shad wrder under our present system all fines, forfeitures and penaltics, for the violation

school fand and only the actual costs go into the local trensury. Naw, please note, that the Constitution of the State says, "All fines, forfeitures and penalties, imposed for violation of the mill tary or penal laws of the State, shall go to the school fund," de., (mark the words "military or penal laws"). Again the State revenue act says that all fines, forfeitures and pensities, in behalf of

the State-(mark the word "State")-shall go to the school fund, &c. Now for a littlewhistory : In the good old times, all of the receipts of the local courts for violation of town or city ordinances, went into the local treasury

to help pay the expenses of local government-the fines for State offenses going to the school fund in accordance with the Constitution's requirements; but, a few years back, the Board of Education, hunting for badly needed revenue, had the Legislature to enact statute (see Rev. s. 3702, Code s. 3820) naking the violation of a town or city ordinance a "misdemeanor" and an of fense against the State, thereby taking from the towns and eities this much needed and deserved revenue. This

was done by legislative statute. Now what one Legislature has done, anothe one can undo. / Do you got me! To repeal this statute ould be worth thousands of dollars to the towns and cities and would certainly be in the interest of law and rder. Every mayou knows that the bull of the enses there

days are for violations of the traffic street and sanitary ordinances, and it cannot be a violation of the military or penal law of the State, for a man to drive an automobile on the wrong nide of the street or to spit upon th

sidewalk or even to fail to pay his privilege city tax upon a certain

Again-read section 35 of the Revenue Act. It says that "every practicing

#### JANUARY OFF MONTH IN RALEIGH BIRTHS

Births and deaths in the city of Rs. leigh during January showed a de-crease as compared with January, 1920, according to the report of Mr. W. T. Davis, local registrar of vital statistics. There were 16 deaths less than were Reports reported a year ago, and the decrease

n birthe was four. Death cortificates filed during Jan mary totaled 41, 12 white males, 11 white females, 12 colored males, one

olored female and five still-born. The Senale Committee on Agriculture Deaths in Raleigh township, outside the city limits, totaled five during January, yesterday reported favorably the bill placing all of eastern North Carolina one less than the same month last year. Pneumonia led the list of eauses of under a stock law and the Statewid death during the month, six persons being claimed by the disease. Apoplexy was next with three victims. Only two

The stock law bill passed with ac-claim, Senator Swain being the only member of the committee, to raise his voice against it. However, more sedeaths from tuberculosis were reported Three accidental deaths are recorded rious opposition developed to the tick hill. Senitor Harry W. Stubbs anone from an automobile secident, en from accidental burns and the other from accidental shooting. Births for January totaled 50, being nounced that he had accepted the stock law as the lesser of two evils, but that

unless the two measures can be di-vorced he intended to "make every four less than January of last year There were 11 white male births and possible effort" to secure the defeat of both measures in the Benate. Senator 19 white female births. Births of ored males totaled 18 and females 11. Total white births were 29 and colored Winborne, of Hertford, also stated that he would oppose the bill with all possi-ble force unliss an amendment be adopted removing the compulsory dip-ping feature and making it possible to births 30. Births in the township out side of Raleigh during January totaled 15, four more than the same month of last year.

#### Senate Stands By Committees **On Three Issues**

(Continued from Page One.) and others had no trouble in recalling quite a number still left in their counties.

The debates cut off the consideration of all other bills except those of a local character.

To Restore Trains 21 and 22. To Restore Trains 31 and 23. Bills offered yesterday included a bill introduced by Senator Walter Wood-son, of Rowan, the effect of which would We to receive trains all cust-off on the Southern Rational To their Tornee rodge

and Balantary marged of the present route via Winston-Salem and Barber's Junction, The bill recites that the inter--Tyrrell county from the provisions of the stock law. The Representatives from Tyrrell and Hyde also spoke to ost of the state which owns 32,500 shares the amendment but made no conv.rts. Representative Martin, of Washingof the stock of the North Carolina Ballroad and of citizens in the State who own the stock domand that all through ton, former Senator Walter Cahoon, o Elizabeth City; Pat Johnson, of Beau-fort, and F. P. Latham, a member of trains be operated over the lines of the North Carolina Railroad. The relief sought by the bill was denied by the the St. te Board of Agriculture, all spoke in favor of the measure. Repre-Corporation Commission after extensive sentative Ward, of Craven, was against hearings. Another bill, which was offered by

the bill but made no effort to have his Senator Jones of Edgecombe, is intended to curb the activities of "pin hookers" in tobacco. The bill prevents any peron to offer tobacco for sale except in BILL FAVORABLY his or her true name and also prevents warehousemen from effecting sales un Lack of a quorum last night preventder false or fictitious names. ed the Senate Finance Committee from

The Senate adjourned at 1:45 until eleven o'clock today, after the handful of Senators left in the chamber had passed a motion providing that adjourn-ment today shall be taken until eight o'elock Monday night. House Talks A Spell.

duce the exemption of personal prop-orty for taration purposes from \$300 to \$25. It is estimated by the Tax Commission that the measure, if enacted The House divided its two hours and a half of session yesterday into two periods of talk and a brief spell for the into law, will increase the revenues of the counties by considerably more than introduction of new bills, and at the end of the talk an inventory of the In the discussion last night by the joint sub-committee some opposition to the bill developed and the opinion was achepvements of the morning disclosed one bill passed, one resuscitated and also expressed that, if adopted the bill one resolution killed. should be incorporated into the Ma-chinery Act and not passed as a sepa-

The bill passed was the par elearance bill, the one resuscitated the veterinary practices act and the resolution killed rate measure. Senator Varser, chairman of the Sena proposal by Minority Leader Wil-liams to have his seating program taken. Whit of committee and placed on the calendar for consideration. The fray ate committee, stated last night that over this move consumed more than an DOUT.

Mr. Williams sprung his motion early in the session, when most of the mem-bers were busy with other matters than the introduction of new bills and se-curing leaves of absence for their adighbors in the House. He wanted to take bors in the House. He wanted to take his first-day proposal to give the minority a block of seats out of com-mittee and put it on the calendar. It worked and then it didn't work.

Then sprung up a demand for vote. Motions were made to that end and discussed. It seemed to be the general opinion that it ought not to be done, but back in the fringe of the room where the minority is quartered there was an insistent domand for another vote. It never came to a decision. The House was too surprised by what happened next. Representative Doughton had come

into the chumber while the furore was at its height, and when there was a lull in the proceedings he asked that his vots be recorded among the "mees," if there was no objection. The Speaker put the proposition and there was no objection, even among the majority. As the elerk was about to enter the rote, Representative Everett, of Dur-ham, Democrat, arose and interposed objection to Mr. Doughton's being alowed to vote.

The House recovered from its sur prise and Mr. Williams then moved that his resolution be taken from the Committee on Bules and given to the Committee on Propositions and Griev-Committee on Propositions and Griev-ances. Then it passed on to other matters. The child welfare bill came up, and with it Representative Wil-tianson, of Columbus, began to repeat his opeceh about local self-government and to inveigh against the bill. Rep-resentative Murphy, leader for the do-form of the mourt halos about it tense of the measure, being absent, it was moved by Representative Matthews, of Bertis, that the bill go over until Tuesday for a special order. The move Tuesday for a special order. The move came in the middle of Mr. Williamson's speech, and it was again cut short. Here Representative Ross moved to econsider the defeated veterinary reconsider practices bill, killed the day befor when the House voted to let it recline on the table. He wanted it recommitted to the committee that reported it fav orably. Representative Bennett arose to protest, but his protest was lost in the general chorus of affirmation when the motion was put. The chair didn't near him, although he suilt ingisted that ha was calling logit grouph for division the approved of and have allow



declared wate wood at 55 against and 54 the House with the so-called par elear-for the amendment. It was declared ance hill on the calendar waiting for lost. ance bill on the calendar waiting for some disposition. Again discussion broke out among the members, after the bill was read three times for the accommodation of those who were bury with something elas when it was pre-viously read. Representative Connor spoke at some length, declaring that it was a bill that ought to be called "a bill to promote insolvency in State banks." The vote was clearly for it when takan.



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#### bringing the present number up to well over 600. DUNN WANTS TO UNLOAD ITS LIGHTING CONTRACTS Making Final Effort To Turn Electric Plant Over To

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it, but it's in the bill, and as soon as the high duty becomes effective, just watch the price of all cotton goods advance and the consumer will pay the

#### HIGH POINT CARPENTER CRITICALLY HURT IN FALL

High Point, Feb. 4.-W. A. Liggett, 55, is in a local hospital in a critical condition tenight sa the result of infaries he received by falling from a height of 25 feet while at work as a carpenter on the new Emanuel Memo-rial Lutheran Church, being creeted in this city.

Mr. Liggett was hurried to the hospital for medical attention and examination showed he had received a frac-tured skull and bruises and cuts about the head and face. He is said to have been working alone in the top of the church when the accident occurred. In unknown manner he slipped and fell, his head and shoulder striking the ground. Fellow workmen of Liggett sider it remarkable that he was not killed outright.

#### CAMP BRAGG CHAPLAIN PREACHES HERE SUNDAY

Rev. Bobb White, regimental chap-lain at Camp Bragg, will be heard in Raleigh pulpits Sunday. Announcement is made that he will

preach in Christ church at the morning arvies and in the Church of the Good

hepherd at the night service. Chaplain White has rendered varied inisterial service in different parts of he world.

Graduating at the Virginia Theologi-al Seminary, his pastoral charges in-luded several important parishes in firginia before his decision to become Virginia before his decision to become a missionary worker in the Philippine Islands. Subsequently he returned to this country and accepted a chaplaincy in the United States army, serving with the 118th Field Artillery. His present assignment is at Gaup Bragg. Enhancing local interest in his Ra-leigh visit is the fact that his wife, formerly Miss Placide Bridgers, of Tar-bate, has many relatives here.

#### FIFTY MILLION POUNDS OF TOBACCO MARKETED

Wilson, Feb. 4.-The Wilson tobacco artor has sold over fifty million ands, according to afficial report made. H. B. Johnson, angervisor of males, r the week chiling February 3. The miser of pounds sold was 2,132,555 ich brought 6459,673,59, an average 155 per hundred. For the season to a 50,179,631 pounds that sold for \$11, 622,664 with an all around average 47 per hundred.

munity, the seventeon enterprises dependent upon it for power being seriously handicapped by the numerous cessations of service necessary for re-

pairs. **GRECIAN PREMIER EXPECTS** TO RESIGN HIS POSITION

Athens, Feb. 4.—Premier Rhallis has determined to resign, it was announced today, owing to differences with regard to who shall hend the Greek delegation that will participate in the forthcoming conference on Near Eastern questions to be held in London.

The Rhallis ministry was formed on November 18 last, in succession to that of M. Venizelos.

#### **REDUCTION IN SHIP REPAIR**

CHARGES AND ALSO WAGES Norfolk, Va., Feb. 4 .- Simultaneous reductions in ship repair charges and wages went into effect herethis morn-ing with twenty-nine out of thirty shops putting the new scales into effect. The cut in wages affecting approximately 1,800 men averages 10 per cent, while the cost of repairs was pazed down from

## 10 to 23 per cent. KENTUCEY JUEY UNABLE TO AGREE ON VERDICT. Harlan, Ky., Feb. 4.—More than 89 hours after they began to deliberate, the jury trying Dr. H. C. Winnes for the murder of Miss Lara Parsons, school teacher, was diamissed at 2 o'clock this

afternoon by Circuit Judge Davis. Un-able to agree on a verdict, the jury stood 11 for acquittal to one against.

#### American Legion Entertains.

Carthage, Feb. 4 .- Jos. D. Hinson Post, No. 12, American Legion, gave annual post dance at Pinchurst Country Club last night. The local post is a lave one, full of spirit and good comradeship. The dance was a spiendid event and engaged in by the members and many of their friends from all nearby towns. The floors were in our National colors, being bonnets horses National colors, being bonnets horses flags and oversess caps. The pat-roncesses were Mrs. Frank & Bine, Car-thage; Mrs. A. I. Creamer, Southern Fines; Mrs. W. W. Dants, Pinehurst; Mrs. C. T. Grier, Carthage; Mrs. G. H. Maurice, Eagle Springs; Mrs. S. P. Mc-Connell, Carthage; Mrs. J. R. McQueen, Lakeview; Mrs. Heary Page, Pinehurst; Mrs. U. I. Spence, Carthage; Mrs. M. H. Turner, Southern Pines; Mrs. Leonard Tofts, Pinehurst; Mrs. T. B. Tymon, Carthage; Mrs. I. G. Waring, Pinehurst.

Greensboro Bests Reidsville. Greensboro, Feb. 4.-Greensboro de-feated Reidsville Highs here tonight by the saore of 46 to 13, the sinth game for the locals in succession. Britton and Daniel for the locals starred. Ability to pass proved most vital ansats to the locals. Visitors out-classed in every phase of the game.

lawyer, physician, dontist, optician, oculist, photographer, osteopath, archi-

test, veterinary, insurance adjuster, electrical engineer, chiropractor, civil engineer, or any person practicing the art of healing (corn doctors for instance) shall pay the State the exorbi-tant sum of \$5 per annum, and it then provides "no city, county or town shall impose any additional license against them," notwithstanding the fact, that

these very persons are the greatest beneficingies of all of the privileges of the city, such as fire, police and health protection, and have all the benefits of water, lights, paved streets and all other community privileges. While the

butcher, the baker, blacksmith, boot-black, machinist, merchant, miller, banker, hack-driver, barber and others are required to pay r special tax for the privilege of living and doing busi-ness in the towns and cities. I have on more than one occasion naked in the public press, that some of my legal friends, who are responsible for this section, would give some reasonable reason for this unjust dis-

crimination, but have never had any reply, 'r heard of any just reason. This entire section should be re-pealed in toto-as the State has no more right to tax the professional man than it has to tax the working man, neither

has it any moral right to exempt one class from a tax that other classes have to pay for the same privileges. If the State will strike out this seetion of the revenue act, and let the towns and cities treat them upon exactly the same conditions that it does all other good citizens, then much revenue

will come that is now missing, justice will be done and the burdens of city government more nearly equalized. JAS. D. M'NEILL. Esyctteville, N. C.

MRS. HARDING RECEIVES **BIG WELCOME AT MATINEE** 

New York, Feb. 4.-Mrs. Warren G. Marding received a noisy greeting from several thousand matines spectators at the Hippodrome this afternoon. All of works so closely guarded that few recog-nized the future first lady of the land, but attention was focused upon her today when Madge Loomis, of Cincis-nati, one of the leading dancers at the thestre, appeared in Mrs. Harding's bey between acts with a huge bouquet of sectist carnations, the Bast flower of Ohio. She presented them as the gift of 40 Ohio girls in the cast. The orehestre began playing "Boautiful Ohio" and the lights were concentrated on Mrs. Harding. Tomotrow Mrs. Harding expects to white House wardrobs, to which she has given almost her exclusive stien-tion all week. She will return to Wash-ing for a rest. New York, Feb. 4 .- Mrs. Warren G.

"BDuring the warld war the Canad expeditionary force perced in Fra-Massdonia, Palapilan, and Bania

The newly organized Henderson Company of the North Carolina Na-tional Guard was inspected for Fed-oral recognition by Major B. F. Ris-tine, U. S. A., Thursday, February 10, it was announced yesterday in the Adjutant General's office. The company now numbers approximately eighty There was a scattered tumult over it, mon. Captain W. T. Cheatham is in command.

the full Senate committee will consider the measure at its next meeting.

WILL INSPECT HENDERSON

**INFANTRY CO THURSDAY** 

The newly organized Henderson

Col. Wallace B. Scales, Cavalry U. S. A., will inspect a troop of cavalry at Andrews for recognition on the same date. The captain of the troop is P. W. Swan, of Andrews.

#### ONE KILLED IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT IN CHARLOTTE

Charlotte, Feb. 4.-Everett McArver, age 30, white taxleab driver of Gastonia, was killed and James Anderson, also white, badly hurt in an automobile ac-cident at the bridge on Dowd road, near Camp Greene this evening very shortly after seven o'clock. McArver was driving. Besing that he was about to hit a wagon ahead, he swerved his ear and struck a brick wall in front of a yard, the car turning over, McArver being caught under it and killed, his neck being broken. Anderson is a bookkeeper in the Third National Bank, of Gastonia.

### CONTINUE SEARCH FOR FLORIDA BANK ROBBERS

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 4.-A hatchet and other tools thought to have been used by the band, of safe brank-ers which robbed the Pinellas County bank at Largo of more than 40,500 yesterday were found today by Special Agent Pinkishon, of the Atlantic Coast

The tools were found in Curlew Creek, at a point where the waterway intersects the shortest road between Largo and Tampa.

Largo and Tampa. This, according to Sheriff W. S. Lindsey who reported the discovery of the due, carries the chase to Tampa, where it is thought the robbers took refuge in less than two hours after the hurdlary may accounting. the burglary was committed.

Secretary Daniela Returns. Secretary of the Navy Josephus Dan-iels, after having spent. two days in Baleigh, during which time he deliv-ered an address before the General Assembly of North Carolina, returned to Washington last night.

"No," insisted Mr. Wetmore, "I can't

sorve on the jury. You see, my busi-

"Too bad!" interrupted the court of-ficer. "We need good men like you. This is a search an' selzure case an' hard's a gallon of genuine old red. This is a search an' selzure cass an' here's a gallon of genuine old red-cys to go in evidence for the counidern-tion of the jury, an' the defendant'll hafts toll-where he got it." "However," resumed Mr. Weimore, "as I was about to say, jury corvite is a patriotic duty. I'll make the meri-fice."-New Yark Evaning Globe,

the vote was called, division was called, and finally a roll call. The members began to sit up and take notice what was going on around them as the clerk waded down the roster of members. The vote stood at 56 for and 53 against the Williams motion. The vote was announced, the Speaker declared it carried and was about to consign it to the calendar when the elerks made a hasty recount, and it looked to the Speaker like the thing had shifted around. The vote was re-canvassed, with here and there a shift-ing from one side to the other, and the



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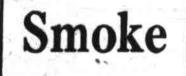
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