Jury Finds Plaintiff Guilty of

Improper Relations With

Baxter McRary

BEING OUT 42 HOURS

Varner Announces Inten-

tion of Continuing Prosecu-

tion of Negro; Wife Collap-

ses, According To News From

Hospital; Jury Took Seven

Greensboro, Feb. 26.-Finding Mrs.

Florence C. Varner guilty of improper

relations with Baxter McRary, a negro,

federal court jury after 42 hours de-

liberation at 10:10 o'clock this morning,

returned a verdict denying her a "rea-

sonable subsistence" from her husband,

H. B. Varner, prominent Lexington

When the days work was who work

An hour later it sent word to Judge

James E. Boyd that a verdict had been

eral court room and told the judge

"What is your verdict, gentlemen,"

of committing adultery with Baxter McRary," Foreman Summers declared.

sues submitted to the jury to be an

swered and incorporated therein the

The issues decided on by the jury

rate himself from the plaintiff (Mrs.

Varner) and fail to provide her with

2. Did the plaintiff commit adultery

Answer: Nothing Bhortly after the verdict had been

pronounced H. B. Varner, defendant and successful contestant in the trial,

that mulatto (McRary) to the end.

"I appreciate the fact that I have

Mr. Varner left on a noon train for

Mrs. Varner, who has been a patient

Glenwood sanitarium for set

recks, was prostrated at the news of

the verdict and is seriously ill, accord-

Mrs, Varner Suffers Collapse.

the verdict she collapsed, it was said.

When her attorney, O. L. Sapp, walked into the room and said: "Well, the jury has decided against you," Mrs.

Varner gave way, according to sanitar-

ium attendants.
O. L. Sapp, attorney for Mrs. Var-

ner, who here the brunt of the fight

that he had little to say.

As to whether an appeal will be taken

he does not know and will not until Mrs. Varner has sufficiently recovered

to talk of the case.

L. H. Starmer, a member of the jury, whose child is critically all, was allowed to go home last night to see the 11-months old infant, the jury retiring to the

for the night. He returned to the jury headquarters shortly after mid-night and remained with them until

he verdict was pronounced this mern-ing. The child was reported as unim-proved this morning, the attendant physician stating that symptoms of

neningitis had appeared. P. M. Summers, foreman of the jury,

was reticent in discussing the case after the verdict was filed this morning.

When questioned about the case his first reply was: "I have served on many juries covering a long period of time, and have been called upon to decide

many serious and important cases, but this has rivailed anything in my experi-

Jurors Pray For Guidance.

Jurors Pray For Guidance.

Before filing from the room in which they had been confined for a greater part of the time since 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the 12 men knelt and the entire jury, with bowed heads listened to an impassioned plea by one of the number for God to look upon their work and pronounce it well done. Members of the jury declared that no more powerful plea had ever ascended to heaven than the one sent up from the jury room on the third floor of the Federal building here this morning.

The jury led by the foreman, P. M.

Federal building here this morning.
The jury led by the foreman, P. M. Summers, of Altamahaw, filed into the court room and in answer to the question of the clerk: "Have you reached a verdict, Mr. Foreman?" in a voice firm and strong the foreman read the findings of the body and the entire 12 men gave their assent to this as being a true statement of these findings.

their findings.

The jury received the thanks of Judge Boyd, presiding and was dis-

her behalf, stated this afternoon

For several days she has been ex-remely nervous and when she received

ing to attendants.

got a fair trial here. I was never in doubt about the verdict."

raned the following statement: "I am glad it is ever. It is a matter of grief to me, out I want to see jus-tice done and f intend to prosecute that mulatto (M. Barn)

shall, if any, should be

with R. B. McRary as alleged in the

decision of the jury.

Three Issues Decided.

leged in the complaint?

Answer: Yes.

rere as follows:
1. Did the defendant (Varner)

We have found Mrs. Varner guilty

Whereupon Judge Boyd read the is-

San Maria

husiness man and publisher.

lossly deadlocked.

Judge Boyd naked.

Ballots, It Is Understood

RETURN VERDICT AFTER

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TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1921. TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY

## TAR HEELS UNABLE TO SECURE FUNDS

Statute Passed By N. C. Legislature Ties Up Washington Business

### CAPITAL BANKS REFUSE TO HONOR THE CHECKS

Even Congressmen and Other Citizens In High Places Find Themselves In Quandary Be. man In Fighting Clothes Be. cause of House Action

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bidg. By JOE L. BAKER (By Special Leased Wire.)

fina State banks are not being notion in afternoon by Eusebie Morales, secretary in Washington, and Tar Heela in afternoon by Eusebie Morales, secretary and the interior, abolish washington who carry accounts, with of the treasury and the interior, abolish and influence the interior abolish and influence and interior abolish was back here, are being although the interior abolish was been learned re-State banks are not being honored

The matter came sharply to their attention today when some of the North Carolina members of the House pre-sented checks on North Carolina State banks to the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House and were stivised that he could not cash them. When they asked why, the Sergeant-at-arms showed them the fallowing letter which he received from the Franciin National Bank, of Wash-

ington:
"We have been advised by the Federal Reserve bank of Richmond that they are unable to collect checks drawn on State banks of North Carolina owing to a certain law recently enacted by the legislature of that State entitled An Act to promote solveney of State Banks.' Since the law was passed, the State banks have filed an injunction against the Federal Reserve Bank to event their returning any cheeks

which they refused to pay.

The matter is now in the court and until such time as a settlement has been reached, we will be forced to refuse all checks drawn on State banks of North Carolina. This, however, does not affect checks drawn on National

## Find Checks Worthless.

So far as present purposes are coneerned, cheeks on North Carolina banks are worthless here in Washington for deposit, all, of course, because of the fight over the matter of exchange, the State banks refusing to pay checks without collecting exchange, and the National banks refusing to accept

The Washington Clearing House adopted a resolution effective February 28, providing that member banks in Washington will seept items on those banks rafusing to remit at par, only for collection, the deposits not to be

ay that several checks draw North Carolina banks which had been ited in the Washington bank and deposited in the Washington bank and sent by it to the Federal Reserve Bank of collection had been returned, not tored. Since the North Carolina banks on which the items were drawn have refused to remit at par, the Rich mond bank had the checks personally presented at two places, but the banks declined to pay them in cash, and then the injunction was procured re-straining the Federal Reserve Bank from returning the checks as dishonor-ed. Unless this injunction is dissolved, the Federal Reserve bank cannot rethe items, although the amount has been charged against the local bank which cashed the checks. Baltimore Banks Refuse Deposits.

The Baltimore banks have gone even orther, the clearing house there having seided that member banks must refuse for deposit items drawn on State banks which have refused to remit at

commenting on the floor or the ale today on the report made to the me by the civil sundry bill con-ces that the Senate conferces had insisted on the Wimington Public by the House conferees, Senator Over-man declared that "an outrage had been perpetrated against his State." The truth was, Senator Overthere was a disagreement over the item, and it was recommended that it be sent back to the House for reconsideration. A report was made to the House but the report was adopted before the arrest was adopted. o the error was discovered. Sens. Overman said he asked the chairtor Overman said he asked the chair-man of the House committee to correct the error. This the chairman wished to do, but it required unanimous re-port to call the report up again, and two members of the House objected. For this, Senator Overman said, "They

The Senator has Senator has been assured by Chairman Good, of the House appropriation committee that he would be glad to consider this item in a deficiency bill to come up in April, and the Senat believes the situation can be saved

The amendment did not make a di The amendment did not make a sect apprepriation, at least not a new apprepriation, but simply made available a balance of about \$41,000 from the second state of the second state of the second second

## Republic Of Panama Ready To Make War Against Costa Rica

President of Little Nation Signs Proclamation for Hostilities, But Holds It in Abeyance; Receives Assurances That Entire Country Is With Him, But Lack of Arms Presents Insurmountable Difficulty Unless United States Will Help.

Panama, Peb. 26. (By The Associated Press.)—Hostilities between Panama and Costa Rica showed possibilities this afternoon of developing into a conflict involving all of Central America and Colombia. Leading Colombians residing in Panama have sent a wireless message to Bogota asking the Colombian government to furnish them with arms for the purpose of enlisting against Costa

They also ask the Colembian government what action it is willing to take officially to protect Panama against Costa Rica, which is a member of the recently formed Union of Central American States. The other members are Guatemala, Salvador and Henduras

noon that President Belisario Porras cause of Latest Ruling; Over- has signed a proclamation declaring war against Costs Rica, but is holding it temporarily in abeyance. The presioent, assured that the entire country is behind him, contemplates taking over dictatorial powers for the defense of the republic, relying upon the National assembly to confirm his action.

The present intention of the President is to converte a special assembly to the president in the converte a special assembly to the president in the converte a special assembly to the president in the converte a special assembly the president in the converte a special assembly the president in the converte as a special assembly the president in the converte as a special assembly the president in the converte as a special assembly the president in the converte as a special assembly the president in the converte as a special assembly the president in the presid

is to convoke a special session of the assembly on Tuesday for the purpose the action of the Washington clearing of ratifying the declaration of war and house yesterday, checks on North Carothe President's dictatorial powers. A sweeping order was issued this

> While nothing has been learned regarding the status of hostilities in Coto district near the Pacific frontier, where Costa Rica forces on Monday occupied territory held by Panama, it was learned authentically this morning that hur-riedly gathered unorganized forces were sent from Panama in the direc-Bocas Del Toro, whence come reports that the Costa Rican garrisons

ncross the boundary are being rein-

Lack of arms and munitions with which to equip the Panaman forces which the government continues to organize still is proving an insurmountable diffi-Every available rifle has been culty. Every available rifle has been issued to the volunteer forces and National police who have been sent forward to Coto and Bocas Del Toro. The belief is strongly held in official cir-cles that the United States government is in duty bound to furnish the Panaman forces with necessary arms, since

Former Greenville Man Dies

From Wounds Inflicted By

Unknown Persons

Found By Young Boy.

was a young boy who arrived at the store about 8 o'clock this morning to

bring Mr. Worthington his breakfast. The boy tried to get in the front door

but found it barred. He could hear

someone monning inside the building. Going around to the side-door he gained

Going around to the side-door he gained entrance and found the man lying on the floor, unconscious, and his head in a pool of blood. Closer to the front window was more blood. The body, when found, was behind one of the counters. It is believed that Mr. Worthington had been knocked down

near the window and that the robbers had then dragged his body across the

There was plenty of evidence that

the store. The thoroughly. Clothing was found strewn about and a suitease had been broken open. How much money the thieves obtained 's unknown.

After having found Worthington, the boy ran outside ard told the news. The police were notified immediately. They

inspected the premises but nothing could be found to give any idea as to who the men were. In the meantime, Worthington was taken to the Fowle Memorial Rospital.

Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Worthington came here from Groenville. He has been in business here for some time but recently moved to his present location. His wife and several children are living in Green-

Washington, Feb. 26.—Chambers of commerce over the country voted 1,718 to 64 in favor of repeal of the excess profits tax, the United States Chamber of Commerce aunounced today in making public results of a recent referendum. Coupled with the excess profits repeal vote went an emphatic negative on a magnetical that

REPEAL OF PROPITS TAX

VOTE OVERWHELMINGLY FOR

The first one to learn of the assault

It was learned officially this after- the country disarmed after completion of the Panama canal trenty and has since been in a defenseless condition. The dual nature of the obligations of both republics under the treaty is advanced as an additional argument, especially in the belief generally held that Corta Rica is counting upon the sup-port of the recently formed union of

Central American republics. The Panaman government is arging upon the Canal Zone authorities and the United States legation here the advisbility of recommending that the United States War Department issue the necessary war materials and has expresse confidence that such recommendation will be forwarded to Washington. The United States, legation in actili without The second of th

TO CONSIDER SITUATION. Washington, Feb. 26.—Faced with the neriousness of the situation officals of reached. Ten minutes later the jury-State Department began tonight consideration of steps to take in case it should men filed into the jury box in the fedbe necessary to attempt to avert war bethey had agreed. ween Panama and Costa Rica.

Official confirmation that President Porras of Panama had gone so far as to sign a declaration of war was yet lacking, and from Costa Ries no information had been received, notwithstanding an inquiry to the American

Just what measures will be adopted had not been determined tonight and will not be, it was said, until all the facts are officially communicated to the department. It was admitted, however, that despite the awkward predicament presented in the laying out of any course upon the eve of a change of administrations some decisive action will be necessary if the two countries should engage in hostilities.

## RECORD THEFT OF BONDS, POLICE SAY BY STORE LOQTERS

Chicago Youth Who Got Away With \$772,000 Worth of Funds, is Captured

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 26.-William Washington, N. C. Fab. 26 - As the Dalton, 16-year-old bank clerk, who result of his injuries and great loss of stole \$772,000 worth of Liberty Bonds blood, his brain crushed in several in Chicago Thursday—an amount which places, and wounds inflicted upon other the police say is the largest bond theft for collection, the deposits not to be credited until the check has been fully parts of his body, E. G. Worthington, on record—was caught in a poolroom local merchant, died at the Fowle Molecular merchant of a brutal attempt at mutger the bonds, except one for \$500 that he carry that several checks drawn on early this morning. The identity of the bonds of the bonds of the bonds, except one for \$500 that he carry that several checks drawn on early this morning. the men who assaulted him is unknown small leather bag that he had tossed into a corner while he played, as non-chalantly as if it contained eld clothes. The boy said that taking the record amount of bends was a simple matter, but that escape was not so easy. He was taken for a ride by an automobilist, James Dennis, while trudging along the road to Heyworth heading in the general direction of "the south," but with no definite plans for escape. Robbery is believed to have been the motive of the attack. Bloodhounds were on the scene this morning but were unable to take up the trail due to the large number of persons who had

with no definite plans for escape. Dalton was held tonight awaiting the arrival of bank officials from the Northern Trust Company of Chicago, s robbed. These officials intimated be fore they left Chicago that on account of the boy's extreme youth they would be inclined to forgive him and to give

im another chance. The lad tenight told how he tried to evade the officers of the law by traveling in automobiles, on foot, electrie and steam trains and on busses ut was captured largely through wide put was captured largely through wide publication of his picture in Chicago newspapers which reached this district. He was recognized by the son of Constable Jack Draper, who made the arrest and who probably will receive the \$26,000 reward offered for the boy's errest and recovery of the bonds. Dal There was plenty of evidence that the men were after money. The cash drawer had been broken into and was bare when opened this morning. Mr. Worthington slopt in a small room over the store. The robbers went ever it thoroughly. Clothing was found ion was first suspected of being the bond thief by Dennis, with whom he

Dalton carried the bonds in a little

when he waited out of the bank rhurs-day for lunch, throughout his flight un-til he reached Heyworth.

There his fondness for shooting pool and billiards caused him to seek a game with a stranger, and while the two knocked the balls around, the antchel, with its fortune, was left in a corner where anyone might have picked it up nd walked away had he known of its

when Constable Draper appeared and called the youth by name, he admitted his identity.

The lad said he took the bends on

The lad said he took the bends on the spur of the moment, and was "sore at the bank" because they had not promoted him as rapidly as he desired. "I read how Judge Landis had said the bankers were partly to blume in the case of the Ottawn, III., boy named Cary, who stole nearly \$200,000," said Dalton. "The judge said they should have paid Cary more, and his case seemed to fit me. I saw the chance to take the bonds, and decided on the spur of the moment to try to get away with them. It doesn't pay, however, and I'm sorry. I'm sorry especially for my mother and sisters. I don't know what I can do now."

Dalton broke down and cried when speaking of his mother, who is a widow. "I don't know what I wanted to do with the money, he said. "I just took a notion to go off, and I had an easy chance to get some cusy money and I

chance to go off, and I had an easy took it. I did not have any particular notion of where I was going, but wanted to got to the Edut h, either to Louisiana or Georgia, where I thought there would be

## MRS. VARNER LOSES EDWIN DENBY GETS SUIT IN FEDERAL NAVY PORTFOLIO COURT FOR FUNDS

Theodore Roosevelt, Son of The Former President, Becomes His Assistant

PRESIDENT ELECT TO GO TO MARION TONIGHT

One of First Acts of Secretary. Designate Is Sending of Telegram To Secretary Daniels Thanking Him For Kind Reference; Modest In Ex. pressing Opinions

St. Augustine, Pla., Feb. 26.-Edwin Deaby, gunner's mate in Sampson's fleet and sergeant of marines in the world war, formally accepted the portfolio of Navy in the next Cabinet today with a machine "at the highest peak of power, ready for battle, at any notice." Ar his ometacy by a DE base Theodore

TWO AVIATORS KILLED BY HITTING AIR POCKET Rockaway, N. Y., Feb. 26 .- An al pocket encountered at an altitude of 800 feet, which threw their sea-

of 800 feet, which threw their sea-lane into a tail-spin' and sent it crashing to the ground before it could be brought under control again, is believed to have been re-sponsible for the death of Lieu-tenant Harold T. Stevers, U. S. N., and Chief Machinist's Mate Eugene Lindsay, while making a routine flight over the naval air station here this afternoon. Lindsay's home is in San Francisco. Lieutenant Stevens and his wife lived at the air station. His parents' home is in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

While making what onlookers described as a simple turn directly over a hanger near the shore, the machine suddenly went into a tail-

## DIVERSE ACTION

pledge to maintain the naval fighting Senate Committee Confirms Favorable Report; House

under a policy that calls for adherance to the present naval building program until such time as the nations may be brought into a definite agreement for the reduction of armaments. Continuation of the capital construc-

tion program for the present was announced formally as an administration policy by President-elect Harding at the time that he had made known definitely the final designation of Mr. Denby as Secretary of the Navy and of Mr. Roosevelt as assistant secretary. He already has comunicated his wishes to leaders in Congress. Leaves Tonight for Marion

His conference with Mr. Denby ended Mr. Harding's work here, and he will leave tomorrow night for Marion, where his neighbors will give him a farewell reach Washington Thursday, the day

before inauguration.

The definite confirmation of Mr. the necessary subsistence according to Denby's selection, which has been known unofficially here for several days, fol lowed a long conference in which he laid before the President-elect his laid before opinion of what the next administraopinion of what the next administra-tion should do with its navy and ma-rine corps. Afterward he would not discuss detailed policies, saying frank-ly that he felt he had much to learn about the greater cogs in the national machine of sea defense, but that he approached his responsibilities con-fidently, with a trained soldier's devo-tion to duty. lowed and paid or secured to the plaintiff for her reasonable sub-sistence from the estate of the defend-

line-up at the last minute as a dark herse calcetion, Mr. Denby brings to the secretaryship an unusual background of naval experience. Besides having been an enlisted man in wartime in both the navy and the marine corps, he has served as a member of the House Naval Committee, has gain through close contact a knowledge of conditions beyond the insular posses-sions in the Pacific, where more than once the Washington government has

cast a questioning eye.

Selection Comes as Surprise the title of probation officer of the criminal court in Detroit, Mich. He declared his selection had come as a complete surprise to him, but he emerged into th limlight of national affairs smiling genially and comporting himself as confidently as though he had been a Cabinet member all his life. In declining to speak of specific naval policies, Mr. Denby reminded his

questioners, in a matter-of-fact way, that he never had been in close conthat he never had been in close con-tact with the larger policies of the de-partment, and so might find himself a stranger to some of the important ques-tions of policy. But he added that an nce of preconceived opinions might not be entirely a detriment.

"I may say in general terms," he continued, "that my conception of the duty of a secretary is to act as an adviser to the President, the Cabinet and Congress, and, more important still, to maintain whatever navy Congress gives us at the highest peak of power,

ready for battle at any notice."

In response to questions about the naval policies of the present administration the Secretary-to-be only smiled sion, however, to declare his unquali-fied approval of the anti-wine ruling of Secretary Daniels, adding that he believed most of the officers of the navy now recognized the wisdom of the High Regard For Duniels

ressed highest regard, and one of his first acts as Secretary-designate was to Department head thanking him for past courtesies. Passing up an invitation to dictate the message to one of the stenographers at Mr. Harding's stand in the hotel lobby below scribbed out the following in lead

"Have read with great pleasure your kind references to me in the press. Please accept my cordial thanks. I shall see you in Washington within a day or two. I hope."

The meeting will not be the first

tween the retiring Secretary and his successor. During the World War, successor. During the World War, when Mr. Denby was serving at the age of 48 as a Marine sergeant, he broke a strict regulation and went direct to Mr. Daniels in an effort to smooth out some of the troubles of the men serving with him.

"The Secretary might have court-martiald me," said Mr. Denby, after relating the story today, "but he didn't do it."

Comes of Fighting Stock.

spin. Lieutenant Stevens apparently was unable to straighten out the scaplane owing to the short elevation, and it plunged to earth, barely missing its hanger.

Committee Reverces Itself.

versed previous favorable action on the Matthews - McCoin - Varser censorship hill yesterday afternoon when the measure came back before them by re-reference. The Senate committee did some amending before it did any confirming, but the House committee was restive and without any effort to doctor the bill reported it out unfavorably by a 14 to

But the unfavorable action in the House committee will not serve to keep the bill off the floor. A minority report signed by Chairman Matthews and nine other members of the committee will bring it up, and the special order for its consideration Wednesday noon still stands on the calendar. The Sen ate will consider on Tuesday.

A brief clash in the House yesterday morning resulted in the bill being sent back to committee, but by a margin of only five votes. Proponents of the bill were a little discouraged at the show of strength made by the opposition, the vote standing at 51 to Complaint was general that neither the Senate nor the House committee

the Senate nor the House committees had had opportunity to hear the bill discussed, and many had been unable to get into the chamber on the days when there was speaking for and against it. Mr. Matthews, who is leading the fight in the House, protested against the move, as did size Representative Doughton. The latter wanted the House to kill it if the members were going to kill it, and not to prolong the discussion. No speeches were made before the

House committee. Representative Neal read the bill, and moved forthwith to report adversely. Representative Lawrence started speaking against the motion, but calls for the question interrupted him. The committee roll was called, after Representative Monroe had stated that he hoped the bill would pass. The vote stood at 14 to 10. Senate Meeting Secret

After an hour's discussion in executive session, the Senate committee yes-terday approved sundry amendments and ordered a favorable report on the bill as amended by a vote of 11 to 5. The committee also agreed to nek the Senate to make the bill a special order for Tuesday morning.

All of the amendments adopted by

the committee were accepted by the proponents of the measure, but it is generally considered that the practic bility of the measure has been diminshed by the committee's action. committee greatly increased the duties of the two men and one woman who are to comprise the Board of Censors by requiring that all pictures exhibited in the State must be censored by the Board, in person, and by also depriving the Board of the privilege of employing inspectors to visit the various themere in the State.

The only other material amendments adopted strike out the requirement that the censorship shall take place in the city of Raleigh, and exempt films showing current events, news items and advertisements from the provisions of the bill. It is provided, however, that any arhibitor showing any exemp-ted film that is "sacriligious, obscene or clearly immoral" shall be guilty of a misdemessor. Although no city is substituted for Raleigh in the section dealing with the headquarters of the proposed Board, the amendment was proposed Board, the amendment adopted in deference to the contention that the censorship should properly take place in Charlotte as all of the film exchanges in the city are located

at that point.
The closest vote taken in committee was on a proposed amendment to in clude newspaper advertisements in the scope of the bill, the amendment being rejected by a vote of eight to seven. OHIO MAN WINS HORSESHOE

OHIO MAN WINS HORSESHOE
PITCHING CHAMPIONSHIP
St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 28.—Charles
Bobbitt, of Laneaster, Ohio, is the new
horseshoe pitching champion of the
United States. Bobbitt won the title
in the final game of the National
tournament held here this afternoon,
winning from Shannon Bon fant, of
Kenmore, Ohio, 50-35.
Bonifant was in first place with a

Cenmore, Ohio, 50-35.

Bonifant was in first place with a said of fix points.

Bobbitt had piled up a total of 1,140 second place with 1,130.

Robert J. Hardin, of Lansing, Mich., landed in third money.

Battleship Tennessee Leaves Navy Yard Battleship Tennessee Leaves Navy Yard.
New York, Feb. 26.—The battleship
Tennessee, one of the largest additions
to Unele Sam's navy, left the navy yard
here today for her second speed trial
off the Virginia capea. On the first
trial trip last October one of her generators broke down and forced her to
refurn to port.

# NEARLY SIX MILLION

CENTS

Appropriations Bill Covering Permanent Improvements Is Submitted

#### **BUDGET COMMISSION** FOLLOWED IN MAIN

State Hospital For Insane Gets Additional \$550,000 In Lieu of State Prison Build. ing and Appropriation Made-To Cover Conversion Into Hospital Building

A two-year building program for State institutions, only three quarters of a million dollars more ambitious than that suggested by the budget commission was submitted to the Benate last night from the appropriations committee as the result of the committoe hearing and deliberations over the

MAN TO A THE THE PARTY OF THE P in 1921 and the remainder in 1922.

The widest departure from the recom mendation of the budget committee came in the appropriation for the state Hospital, necessitated by reason of the repeal of the act authorizing the transfer of the State Prison building to the State Hospital. The State Hospital, finder the measure, is to get \$550,000 to construct and equip buildings to take care of 575 patients, in lieu of the \$300,000 authorized for use in the conversion of the State Prison into a hospital in addition to the amount recomnended by the budget commission.

The State Hospital for the Insane at Goldsboro, the State School for the Deaf at Morganton, the State School for the Blind at Raleigh, the University of North Carolina, the East Carolina Teacher Training school at Greenville, all receive the identical proportion of the fund recommended by the budget commission. The same is true of the negro normal schools and the Negro Reformatory for obys. Other institu-

tions get slight increases. Improvement Appropriations. The permanent improvement appro priations for the several institutions carried in the bill as against the amounts recommended by the budget commission follow:

commission follow:
State Hospital for the Insane, Morganton, \$150,000 against \$190,000.
State Hospital for the Insane, Goldsbore, \$300,000 against \$800,000.
State Hospital for the Insane, Raleigh, \$765,000 against \$775,000.
N. C. School for the Deaf, Morganton,

\$20,000 against \$20,000.

N. C. School for the Blind, Baleigh, \$250,000 against \$250,000.

N. C. Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Sana-

torium, \$330,000 against \$300,000. State Home and Industrial School for Girls and Women, Samarcand, \$165,-000 against \$150,000. newall Jackson Training school, Concord, \$140,000 against \$100,00

\$240,000 against, \$230,000. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, \$990,000 against \$990,000. State College of Agriculture and En-rineering, Raleigh, \$550,000 against

N. C. College for Women, Greenshore, \$575,000 against \$540,000. East Carolina Teacher Training school.

Greenville, \$325,000 against \$325,000. Cullogee normal and Industrial Cullogee normal and Industrial Training school, Boone, \$200,000 State Normal School for Negroes

Elizabeth City, Colored Normal school, Fayetteville, and Slater Colored Nor-mal school, Winston-Salem, \$400,000 gainst \$400,000. Negro Reformatory for Beys, \$25,000 gainst \$25,000.

Total, \$5,745,000 against \$4,995,000. The bill appropriates to institutions for which no recommendation was made y the budget commission as follows: N. C. Orthopaedic hospital, \$100,000

To complete Agricultural Department building, \$75,000. Confederate Soldiers' Home, \$30,000. Negro A. and T. College, \$115,000.

Nature of Proposed Bonds.
The bonds anthorized will be five er cent, forty-year, non-taxable bonds denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, in the determination of the State Treasury,

not to be sold below par.

The bill specifies that the building commission shall have the direction of the buildings to be built, aftered or repaired, and directs that plans and specifies. specifications be prepared as speedily as possible by the State architect, the contracts to be let by competitive bid-

ding.
In the event of inability to sell any or all of the bonds authorized, the State Treasurer is empowered and directed, by and with the consent of the Governor and Council of State, to borrow for period not to exceed two years "at the lowest rate of interest obtainable" such sums as may be required to meet the appropriations made in the act, not exceeding in any year the aggregate amount of bonds authorized for that

## PROMINENT MERCHANT DIES AT KENANSVILLE

Kenansville, Feb. 26.-W. B. Cor after a short illness which developed into pneumonia. He leaves a widow, who before her marriage was Miss Fannie Moure, and one small sen, Heary Moore Cooper, and one brother, L. M. Cooper, of Kennaville. The deceased was for a long time the leading mer, chant of this place, where he built ap and maintained a large and extensive business from which he retired a few years age. He was a preminent and