Hundreds of Raleigh People Throng To New Store For The Formal Opening

BEGINS ITS BUSINESS LIFE THIS MORNING

Attractive Arrangement of Mass of Merchandise Impresses Many Visitors

Hundreds of Raleigh people last night visited the new department store of Gilmer's, Incorporated, after Governor Morrison formally unlocked the left front entrance door a few min-utes after To'clock and threw the big establishment open for public inspec tion. The store begins its business life

this morning.

J. Pluvius uncorked the elements late yesterday afternoon, but despite the despi fore the time for the official opening Governor Morrison, who last week ac cepted the invitation of the managemen cepted the invitation of the management to formally open the store, arrived shortly after the appointed time and was loudly cheered by the hundreds awaiting the opportunity of seeing the interior of the big store for the first

The Governor was met at the door by Mr. J. L. Gilmer, president of the chain, and Mrs. Gilmer, Mr. A. H. Hilker, acting manager, and other offcials, and was escorted by them on his inspection tour of the store. Immediately the hundreds of men, women and fleors and basement. In a short time the crowd became so great that it was necessary for employes to pilot the human stream from the left entrance door through the first floor, second floor, basement and then again to the first floor and the exit. By 8 o'clock the entire store was a shuffling and scrambling mass of humanity, the rush and push being only comparable with the Floral Hall at the Fair Grounds on Thursday of Fair Week. For three hours the stream of people poured through the left entrance door through the store and out the right door.
Interior Attractive.

The many visitors were impressed with the attractiveness of the store. Overhead the many yellow and black signs and placards giving information signs and placerds giving information as to departments were surrounded by a profusion of Southern smilax. On the counters and display stands were hundreds of palms, ferns and other potted plants adding to the effect of the petted plants adding to the effect of the decerative display of numerous articles of merchandise. The exterior of the store also presented as inviting appearance, the spacious and brilliantly lighted display windows, all dressed with merchandise, attracting much attention. The systematic and effective arrangement of the different departments on the first and spend floors and ments on the first and second floors and in the basement demonstrated the result in the basement demonstrated the result of standardized merchandising. The fixtures on the first and second floors are all finished in mahogany, while white fixtures, emblematte of cleanliness, prevailed in the bakery and grocery departments in the basement. departments in the basement.

Arrangement of Departments.

On the left of the front entrance is the notions and ladies' furnishings department, while on the right is the men's and boys' furnishings department. To the extreme right is the United Cigar Store, a branch of the store comprising the tobacco, eigar and retail candy departments. The eigar and candy departments will be onen a state of the store comprising the contract of the store comprising the tobacco, eigar and candy departments. candy departments. The eight and candy department will be open at nights, being cut off from the main store by a huge sliding door. In the center of the main floor is the toilet goods department, and on the left in the rear department, and on the left in the rear is the shoe department and on the right the department for men's and boys' wearing apparel and work clothes. From the first floor the main stairway leads to the balcony and the second floor. Part of the balcony is fitted up at tractively as a public rest room and the other part comprises the offices.

The Fayetteville street and of the second floor presents an attractive view from the exterior as well as the in-

from the exterior as well as the in-terior. The front is of plate glass and sections of glass extend back on both sides for over 20 feet. A narrow raised enclosed by a railing, extends the sections of glass, affording miong the sections of guas, attording space for display of women's wearing apparel. 'he display space is brilliantly lighted and easily visible from the outside. The Fayetteville street end of the second floor is occupied by the skirt department. On the right are the cost suit, dress and cost de-partments, while on the left are the waist and silk and wool goods and children's dress departments. On the right side are also the altration and fitting rooms for women customers. In the center of the second floor is the

the center of the second hoor is the millinery department, and in the rear are the departments for dry goods, white goods, comforts and blankets. The sanitary daylight bakery in the basement was a center of interest. Two large bread and roll ovens and one large bread and roll ovens and one large cake oven, all operated by gas and electricity, were shown in operation. The bakery products are mixed and baked in full view of the customers and experienced bakers are in charge. This department makes bread, cakes, rolls, buns, pies and other bakery products, the instantaneous system making it possible to keep fresh goods on hand at all times. Pree samples of bakery products were distributed to the kery products were distributed to the indreds of visitors last night. The Scalincy Greecy.

The Senitary Greecry.

The white annitary greecry department presented a model for system. All the fixtures are finished in white enamel and the goods attractively arranged. This department handles vegetables, cured mosts, fruits, eggs, butter, cheese and a large variety of standard greecry acticles. Slips of paper with the name of the article and the price are pasted on each article, and sales tichets corresponding with the slips are placed on hooks handy to the articles. This cuts out the delay of making sales align and affords almost instant corresponding with the department to making each for customers. Him department to making their selections. Another feature of the department is an automatic weighing machine feeds nachs with the desired

ASSOCIATE HEAD OF ADVERTISING DEPT.



MR. C. N. MALLORY.

Part of the third floor is used as a stock room and also affords quarters for the advertising and show eard sec-

On An Historic Site.

The new Gilmer building, which was erected by a local syndicate at a cost of more than a quarter of a million dollars, is located on one of Baleigh's historic sites. For over three-quarters of a century this small block was occu government departments and the city market. As far back as 1830 this block was the center of affairs in Baleigh. In 1830 two buildings of brick were creeted, the one facing Payetteville street being the City Hall and the one facing on Wilmington street being the market house. The city market was move from an old octagonal frame structure on East Hargest street. In 1869 the old Market House was erected and the late Mr. Joseph Prairie was the contractor in charge of construction.

This building extended from Fayette ville to Wilmington streats, and housed the municipal offices, police department, fire department, city market, a salcon and the Metropolitan opera house which was the center for amusements as well as public gatherings. When the municipal offices were moved into the municipal offices were moved into the new municipal buildings over ten years ago, the Old Market House lost its official significance. Prohibition put the salcon out of business and the Academy of Music made the Metropolitan opera house obsolete. Soon there was nothing but the market on the ground floor. Five years ago the new city market was opened and the historic old structure was practically deserted. In the steeple on the Fayetteville street end was the town clock, which functioned was the town clock, which functioned until several years ago when its "in-nft'ds" wore out. Practically no use was made of the building up to the time it was razed last year to make room for the handsoms new Gilmer building, which is one of the most modern and attractive business struc-tures in the State.

Special music for the formal opening which had quarters in the balcony. The members of the orchestra are Mr. Graham Prince, violin; Mr. C. B. Hart, elarinet; Mr. E. B. Beck, trumpet; Mr. B. T. Williamson, trombone; Mrs. R. B. Hester, pinne; Mr. T. C. Felton, drums. In connection with the entertainment features the store distributed thousands of samples and souvenirs to the visi

Besides Governor Morrison, visitors for the formal opening included For-mer Governor T. W. Bickett and Mayor T. B. Eldridge. Officials of the Gilmer chain present included: Mr. J. L. Gilpresident and Mrs. Gilmer; Mr. mer, president and Mrs. Gilmer; Mr. Powell Gilmer, vice-president; Mr. M. P. Gaddis, vice-president and general manager and Mrs., Gaddis; Mr. R. G. Stockton, secretary, and Mr. T. B. Taylor, comptroller and Mr. C. N. Mailory, associate advertising director. In addition there were a number of buyers for the different departments and representatives of large northern busi-ness houses who attended the opening. The buyers included: Messrs. Ralph H. Burgin, Douglass Creech, R. B. McDan-lals, B. G. Hogan, J. W. Gunn, W. M. Cox, F. H. Bawle and E. J. Neals. Mr. A. E. Bowman, of New York, superintendent of the United Cigar Stores, was also present. Mr. A. H. Hilber is acting manager of the store.

Following the formal opening a din-

Following the formal opening a din-ner was given in the private dining room of Smith's Cafeteria for the 107 em-ployes of the new store, officials and others connected with the chain at-tending. Practically all of the sales-men and salesladies are of Raleigh, and it is the plan of the management to

it is the plan of the management to have the store operated entirely by Baleigh people as early as possible.

Mr. M. P. Gaddis, vice-president and general manager, acted as tosstmaster at the dinner for the employes. Short talks were made by Mr. J. L. Gilmer, Mr. Powell Gilmer, Mr. T. R. Taylor, Mr. B. G. Stockton, and Mr. Hilker. The different buyers present were introduced to the employers. Mr. Gadintroduced to the employes. Mr. Gad-dis also made an interesting talk,

dis also made an interesting talk, emphasizing co-operation and efficiency in service to the customer.

The new Raleigh store is the fifteenth link in the Glimer chain, and is amonk the largest and most modern department stores in the state. It will operate on the cash and carry plan.

WILMINGTON SHIPYARD MAY CLOSE DOWN AFTER MARCH 12.

Wilmington, March 8.—With the launching of the oil tanker San Leon on March 18, the Carolina shippard here will have completed its present pro-gram of construction and unless addi-tional orders are received the yard will temporarily be closed down, according to officials.

THE LEGISLATIVE GRIND

Senate Bills Passed. The following bills were passed yes-

terday by the Senster H. B. 1804, S. B. 1849-To protect election officers in the discharge of

their duties.

R. B. 1054, S. B. 1838-Relating to the consolidation of certain criminal cases on the dockets of Superior Courts. H. B. 390, S. B. 1148-Relative to the

S. B. 1850 Relatve to town of Kan-

H. B. 1133, St. B. 1398-To give to the surviving husband, widow or next of kin the right to administer the estate of a deceased relative.

H. B. 1036, & B. 1330-To authorize the N. C. State College to condemn certain property. H. B. 1503, S. B. 1331-Eelating to the

resignation of guardians. H. B. 1071, S. B. 1339-Relating to

the bonds of clerks of the State Treas H. B. 1548, S. B. 1348-To supplement

the revenue act.
H. B. 1509, S. B. 1835-For the relief of the State Agricultural Depart

H. B. 1537, S. B. 1389-To supple ment the revenue act.
H. B. 1344, S. B. 1340—To consolidate

the election laws.

8. B. 1343— Relating to appointment of recorder in Boanoke Rapids. S. B. 1845-To make it a crime to exhibit sacriligious, immoral or ob-scene motion pictures or to advertise

H. B. 1817, S. B. 1146-For the improvement of the roads of Columbus

H. B. 1860, S. B. 1175-To authorise the town of Monroe to delay the con-struction of cement curbe and gutters Southport sensor uniffer to make boliss H. B. 1818, S. B. 1288-To establish and maintain public wharfs in Cartaret county. H. B. 1843, S. B. 1237-To amend

charter of town of Waynesville.
H. B. 914, S. B. 1833-Belating county courts.

H. B. 608, S. B. 1274-To establish negro reformatory school for boys. H. B. 1144, S. B. 1836-To provide for the completion of cotton warehouses H. B. 1323, S. B. 1851-For the relief of the sheriff of Pasquotank county, H. B. 1547, S. B. 1841.—To authorise the aldermen of Elizabeth City to increase the salary of the city manager.
H. B. 102, S. B. 228-To authorize

Brunswick county to issue bonds.

H. B. 1557, S. B. 1358—To provide for the appointment of an additional member of the Budget Commission to represent the minerity party.

H. B. 1558, S. B. 1859 A resolution of thanks to the Woman's Club of

R. B. 1505, S. B. 1279-To appoint highway commission in Pasquotank

H. B. 1025, S. B. 1361-Relating b the sanitary conditions of cream and H. B. 1976, S. B. 1863-To exempt

from taxation the property of the American Legion. H. B. 1074, S. B. 1364—To reque the Congress of the United States to enact legislation for the rollef of sol-

diers in the world war. H. B. 665, S. B. 1369-To submit constitutional amendment increasing should be put in a room with another ay of members of the General Aspay of members of the General Assembly from four to ten dollars per

H. B. 1556, S. B. 1368-Urging the North Carolina delegation in Congress to support Overman bill providing for the construction of a railroad through North Carolina and for deepening the

North Carolina and for deepening the Cape Fear river.

H. B. 1365, S. B. 1367—To repeal the statute requiring a list of automobile registration to be printed.

H. B. 1267, S. B. 1366—To increase the compensation in bastardy proceedings from fifty dollars to \$200.00.

S. B. 1382—To authorize the council

of state to install an elevator in the H. B. 1808, S. B. 1365-To require non profit corporations to submit the same

reports as other corporations. H. B. 1080, S. B. 1378—To exemp Dare county from the operations of the

tate wide stock law. H. B. 1810, S. B. 1870-To enable governing bodies of towns to submit diction of recorder's courts to the voters diction of recorders courts to the voters and providing a uniform system of re-

corder's courts.

H. B. 1065, S. B. 1878—To provide standard weights for grits, meal and

H. B. 1134, S. B. 1374-To repeal the requirement of securing a permit from the Clerk of the superior court to ob-

tain alcohol. H. B. 1224, S. B. 1875—To require the state library, museum and hall of history to be open Sunday afternoons.

H. B. 1196, S. B. 1376—Relative to the lexying of write of execution upon ferroling and provided the contract of the second of the seco

foreign corporations. H. B. 1404, S. B. 1878—Authorise counties to cooperate with the state in making a survey of the natural re-H. B. 1498, S. B. 1577-To validate

the election of members of the drain-age commission. Final Session Legislature Sees **New Laws Written**

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when the Senate's three bills came over when the Senate's three bills came over for discussion, there was much more opposition to the matter than was de-veloped in the vote. The speaking lasted for an hour and a half, time being divided between Speaker Gries, Everett of Richmond and Bawie, of Ashe, on behalf the three measures, and among Barnes, of Hertford, Parham, Bolton, and Ross against the repeal of the three laws, with scattered expres-sions from over the House against the course.

Mr. Everett led off with a brief appeal for acquiescence to the Governor's expressed wishes, and Mr. Barnes followed with a 20 minutes speach in defence of the State Architect. He admitted that he, as a member of the commissioned named to investigate the work of the architect, that he had been prejudiced against it, but that a full study of it, het him to the opinion that it was the mean useful piece of machinery in the hands of the State.

ACTING MANAGER OF RALEIGH LINK OF THE GILMER CHAIN



returned to individual directorates individual directorates. tax. had proved its value, and declared that its abolition meant the wiping out of course that had been developed through the past 15 years, and one that had proved eminently satisfactory.

Mr. Bowie apoke briefly, and then Mr. Grier for the first time in the session, took the floor to speak. He de-clared that the General Assembly was returning home, leaving none to speak with authority over the expenditure of a great sum of money. He wanted the Governor to have the responsibility that could rest nowhere else save in the General Assembly, and not even there with the members scattered to a hundred counties. The roll was called, and the Rouse voted with him.

The remainder of the day was per-The remainder of the day was per-functory grinding out of bills, with a brief intermission of 10 minutes when a joint season of the two Houses was called together to act upon the Gover-nrole recommendations to membership of the State Board of Charities. He recommended Catey J. Hunter of Baleigh, and Mrs. W. F. Woodward, of Wilson, and the joint session elected

Three hours of session in the after noon worked off the calendar to within sight of adjournment, many bills dying and some others of minor import passing. Mr. Crisp finally get the House to exempt Dare county from the stock live. The House get to laughing over the Hill amendment to the Glover Hotel bill when the Duplin member wanted to write into the statutes that no man woman, when either of them shored. The bill went to the table.

Senme Passen Gallert Bill.

The Senate yesterday passed the Gallers bill regulating moving pictures, refused to pass the tax amendment to the Constitution already defeated by the House, and passed the amendment to the election law, protecting election

The election law precipitated the only strictly party fight of the session, three Democrats having joined the Republicans in opposing the Senatorial Apportionment bill passed Monday. The only amendment to the law is a provision furnishing specific protection to election officers on Election Day by making it a felony to assault such an officer and a misdemeanor to threaten or installates are. intimidate one.

However, the measure emanated in Democratic caucus and that fact alone was sufficient for the Bepublicans. A chorus of "no" went up from the fear of the chamber when the question was put, and Benator Long, of Halifax, was put, and Senator Long, of Halifax, was quick to accept the challenge. He moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill had passed and when that motion had carried, demanded a roll-tail vote. "in order that any member of this body who is unwilling to protect election officers in the discharge of their duties may be placed on record." The subsequent roll-call showed all of the members of the minority against the bill except their leader, Senator Bungarner, who voted with the Democrate.

The constitutional amendment pledging the faith and credit of the State toward the payment of its bonds and limiting bended indebtedness to 6 percent of the assessed valuation of property failed by nine to secure the property for and 17 against. All of the Bepublicans voted against the property and were joined by Schators Blac, Brandeld, Busgwyn, of Northampton, Dunlap, Kinsland, Stubbe, Swain, Williams and Woodson, Democrats.

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Long, of Hallfax, and Varser assured the Senate that they had been informed by the best bond after-neys in the country that the more subneys in the country that the more sub-mission of the amends ont to the votets at the next election would have the effect of saving the State \$1,000,000 in interest charges, and also asserted they had been assured that the amend-ment would stand a good charge of passage in the House, under a suspen-nion of the rules, if sont over to that body by the Senate. However, their appeal fell upon deaf ears, those voting against it declaring it looked like an

for State appropriations, if they were | indirect way of obtaining an ad valorem

substitute to the Censorship bill, orides that it shall be a misdemeanor for any person to exhibit, advertise or post snereligious, immoral or osbeene moving pictures. The measure, as in-troduced provided that the affidavit of any spectator should constitute prima facie evidence of the guilt of the ex-hibitor. However, that provision was stricken out, spectators being left only with the right to make affidavits and cause arrests to be made.

Senator Delancy re-offered his amendment striking out the word "sae-

amendment strains and it was again strongly supported, but was voted down. The bill went through with little opposition, several opponents of censorship welcoming the opportunity to demonstrate the sincerity of their former opposi Allow College To Condemn Land.

All of the other important bills passed by the Senate originated in the House. One of them grants authority to the State College to acquire by condemnation certain land lying between the institution and the railroad tracks and another permits the Governor to appoint a member of the minority party upon the Budget Commission. other House bills exempt the property of the American Legion from taxation, and petition Congress to enset certain legislation for the benefit of veterans

brought to Raleigh.

Senator DeLaney yesterday made futile effort to have the Senate reconsider its former action in killing the bill limiting the requirement of residence for a divorce for desertion to two years.

More Presentations Presentation ceremonies were completed yesterday, the employes of the engrossing clerk's office giving their chief, J. J. Mackey, Jr., a handsome traveling bag, which was presented in their behalf by Senator Varser, who hoped that it would not "lenk." Chief

Page David Cox presented the Lieuten-aut Governor a gold knife in behalf of the Senate pages. Constitutional Amendment. By a vote of 34 to 2, the Senate last hy a vote of or to a, the senate and night adopted the bill already passed by the House providing for the submission to the people at the next general election of an amendment to the Con-

mitted by the General Assembly of North Carolina, although bills were in-

troduced incorporating several other amendments. The Benate summarily missions of amendments creating a Board of Pardons and establishing a short ballot. Both Houses rejected amendments pledging the faith and



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jority in each branch. The only other bill involving a change in the constitution to pass either House was the Stubbs bill to call a Constitutional Convention, which went through the Senate by a vote of 44 to 4, but received only a bare majority in the

lower House.
The amendment to increase the pay of members went through the Senate with a bang, only Senators Kinsland and Reinhardt being recorded in oppo-sition while such confirmed economists as Bine and Dunlap voted in the aftirmedite.

The Senate last night passed a num ber of public bills coming over from the House. The new level is isolude a repeal of the statute requiring the Secretary of State to print a list of the automobile registrations in the State.

The Senate also joined the Rouse in calling upon the North Carolina delegation in Congress to do all in its power to secure the enactment of the Overman bills providing for the con-struction of a railroad from the coal fields of Tennessee through North Caroing of the Cape Fear River. The Cam-eron bill providing for an elevator in the Capitel, which had become lost, was also re-enacted and the House bill providing the ithe State Library, Hall of History and Museum shall be opened Sunday afternoons was passed. Another House bill passed increases the compensation to the woman in cases of bastardity from \$50 to \$200, while still another authorizes the counties to co-operate with the State Geological Survey in making a survey of natural re-

The only House bill killed by the Senate provided for the appointment of a Workmen's Compensation Commission to study the subject and make recommendations to the next General Assembly . A similar commission was bill never left the committee. Senate, led by Senator Long, of Halifax,

Allied Soldiers Enter Big German Industrial City

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ever, that the Belgian treeps would not participate in any extension of the present movement without the approval of the government.

GREAT BRITAIN WILL SEND

contribution to the cocupational for along the Rhine for the present is to be confined to cavalry, tanks and a small flotalia of boats, in addition to a small complement of soldiers. It is officially announced that no troops will be sent from England to the Rhine.

GERMAN PAPERS DISCUSS OCCUPATION WIR CALMNESS.

Berlin, March 8 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The Berlin newspapers today discuss quietly the breaking off of the London reparations negotiations. They are virtually unanimous in describing the enforcement of the penalties as a violation of the Vermilles peace treaty. At the same time they advise the populate to meet coming events with com-ponuse. The Deutsche Aligemeine Seiung, organ of Hugo Stinnes, the capi talist, says:

"Germany's proposals were rejected with cold scora before the Allies took the trouble to examine them in detail. the trouble to examine them in detail.

The French now have the opportunity, under pretext of enforcing the penalties, of taking possession of Germany's cost, settling themselves in the Ruhr region and taking the first steps in their plans of destruction. But they woon will learn that these measures are as of little use to them as the rest of civilization. Germany can confidently await the tide of events, relying n the righteousness of her cause."
The Germania says: "The conference

placed the true sentiments of the enmost ruthless violation of defenseless Jermany for a more nothing." Vorwaerts and Die Freiheit, both Sc

cialist organs, see in the breaking off of the negotiations "victory for the cap-Italists over reason" and consider the Alites' economic and political impotence and perplexity. The Volks Zeitung expresses the opinion that the answer of Premier Lloyd George to the German proposals implies that he would like to negotiate further, while Germany is under the pressure of the penalties. original provisional proposals," says the

Volks Zeitung.
Theodor Wolf, in the Tageblatt, de-clares that Germany by her last offer showed even suicidal willingness for an understanding. The Boersen Courier asks whether the end, has come or whether the negotiations will be continued under the application of strong

coercive measures. The Boersen Zeitung says perhaps it would be a good thing if in the next few weeks it is made clear that "our billions will not flow more quickly be-REAT BRITAIN WILL SEND
NO TROOPS FROM ENGLAND.
London, March 8.—Great Britain's sired to look, are now forcibly opened."

Doctor Tells How to Detect Harmful Effects of Tobacco Try These SIMPLE TESTS:

f Johns Hopkins Hospital, says: Many men who amoke, thew or shuff incess antly and who are seemingly healthy antly and who are seemingly healthy are suffering from progressive organic allments. Thousands of them would never have been affilted had it not been for the use of tobacco, and shousands would soon get, well if they would only stop the use of tobacco. The chief habit furming principle of tobacco is nicotine, a deadly poison whic h, when absorbed by the system, slowly affects the nerves, membranes, tissues and vital organs of the body. The harmful effect of tobacco varies and depends on circumstances, One will

heart beat to forced, trembling or ire regular, you may be a victim of funes legislation for the benefit of veterans of the world war. The so-called "bonus bill" is not included in the suggested program.

The bill establishing a negro reformatory school for boys was fasily passed by the Senste yesterday. As first passed by the House the measure provided that the school should be creeted on land owned by the State at Kinston or Raleigh. Representative Pharr introduced an amendment in the House permitting the school to be acceeded at may point in the State, having in mind the school in the State, having in mind the school row in existence at Charton. The original bill embodied the findings of the commission appointed by Governor Bickett by authority granted at the special session hast summer. Senator Varser, who was a member of that commission, yesterday had inserted an amendment providing that the location shall be made with due regard for facilities for meintal treatment of the immates. It is thought the amendment will result in the institution being brought to Raleigh.

Senator DeLaney yesterday made feel that you must smoke, show or snuff to quiet your nerves, you are &

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