

Republicans of the Senate finance committee announced today are those which have been demanded by the Democrate, and voiced by Senator Simmons last

as they wish. Dr. Brooks declared that nothing had been said of the proposition until to-night, as he wished to make sure that there would be no hitch in the program Greensboro, which city they will leave ight, as he wished to make sure that there would be no hitch in the program here overlight here would be no hitch in the program arate soom and considered methods of It is believed the movement through fighting the spread of tuberculosis. Durham will be as rapid as possible, Several papers of a technical and lowever, and no more delay thanscientific nature were heard by the necessary will be permitted here. It doctors. believed the condition of some of the One of the strongest speeches of the bridges ahead may force slow progress. conference was delivered by Dr. W. Harry Christie, proprietor of the S. Rankine of the State Board of Church Street flotel, was sentenced to Health, at a inncheon at I o'clock this six months today for conducting a afternoon, when all members of the house of ill fame, and took an appeal conference and members of the Guilford County Medical Society met for a general discussion of the fight Three women who declared they had been living in the hotel offered evi against the white plague dence that the hotel was being operated

Greensboro, which city they will leave of the sale of seals and the work of a plan which would protect small cor-

Despite its one-sidedness, the game was of the sort that tickles the fancy of the average baseball crowd, and today's throng, despite the partisan lean-ings of a goodly portion of it, was no exception. The game was Wull of thrills, brilliant catches, daring base running, and, on the Giant side, long distance utting. The crowd, with perfect baseball seather to bring it out, was a record-breaker for this series. More than 36,-Asheville, Oct. 7 .- Dr. Livingston T. 00 fans jammed the stands and bleach rs. They broke the series record for Mays, secretary of the Southern Hap noise and enthusiasm as well. The turn tist Assembly at Ridgecrest, left Asheof the Yankee adheronts came first, but ville Thursday for Southern points, the hubbub they kicked up wus as nothwhere, it is understood, he will gather ing to that lot lose by the Giant fans when opportunity arrived. affidavits and documents to refute Giant Rooters on Job With the McGraw clan riding rough dod over their opponents, the National seague partisans unlimbered their vocal ords their cowbells and rattles, here ofore subdued, and played the game as hard from their scats as their favorites did on the diamond. At times whole ections of the stands seemed to be composed of seething waves of yelling hu manity. The Yankce supporters were dumb after the third inning and the lose of the conflict became a Giant arniva! The Yankee fielders stood up vell nder the bomberdment of hits and in cidentally turned in some notable de have fensive feats. One of these was a jumping catch in the second inning by Aaron Word, the Yankes second sacker, which resulted in a double play.

Friday when he made a full exposure of the deceit and hypocrisy in the tax revision bill offered by the Republicans, showing that while promises had been made ot lift the burdens of taxation the Republicans had offered a bill mere ly to shift this off the shoulders of the wealthy corporations and millionaire individuals, and put it on the shoulders of the average citizen and the poor; a

bill filled with injustices and iniquities. Surrenders to Democrats

This morning the Republicans of all shades were in conferenc and there was a lot of ironing out to he done. It is learned that the administration Republicans found themselves up against it in their efforts to meet the demands of the western Republican group, for up to the very last moment the Lodge and Penrose faction attempted, to persuade the westerners that the thing to do wast to cut to the quick the higher surtaxes, and end the excess profits taxes, a proposition that was flatly refused. And then came the heralded surrender to the Westerners, this in realey a surrender to the Democrats, for the amendments to be written into the bill are those the Democrats have been fighting to obtain. The organization Republicans gave way because they had to do so or in the end lose entirely the Western group, and meet de feat at other points than those involved in the tax bill revision. It was the savage Democratic attack on the Penrose bill which forced the Republican leaders to accept almost all .f Senator Simmons' Democratic program, but they are trying to camouflage this surrender with the pretense that it was to the Western Republicans. And so the Pen rose crowd agrees to the readjustment of the surfax rates, the increase in estate tax, the repeal of the transporta tion taxes, the restoration of the capi tal stock tax, and the easting out of some of the "nuisance" taxes as called for on the Democratic program.

The Democrats have taken advan tage of every opening given by the Republicans, and have made openings of their own, their skillful handling of te sibtuations as they arose bringing the surrender of the Penrose forces.

Butler Not To Fight

There is to be no fight on Gilliam Grissom made by former Senator Marion Buther. He says so himself, and it is for the .cason that William B. Duncan, of Raleigh, son of the late E. Carl Duncan, is to be "taken eare of" by the administration, with "something equally as good." This will certainly be heard of with delight by Grissom and his friends, for it clears the deck for him of many opponents who wanted first of all to see that young Duncan landed somewhere and the best "somewhere" seemed to be the position of Collector of Internal Reve nue for North Carolina.

Mr. Butler has been in New York for some time. It was felt certain that he would be against the Grissom nomination. He returned to Washington to day and when asked about the nomination of Grissom for Collector of Inter-

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After Professor Highsmith had out

lined the details of the plan, Professor A. T. Allen, director of teacher training, delivered a tak, followed by a Meets With Approval

general discussion.

Dr. Brook's plan appeared to mee with approval of the college presidents gathered here.

This afternoon the principal matter brought out in the discussion was the opposition of a large number of presidents to the free tuition scholarship. Dr. W. P. Few, Dr. Howard Rondthaler, Dr. Charles E. Brewer, under immoral condition. They stated they were told to "go shead" by the and many others were in favor of North Carolina colleges abolishing scholarhotel manager in their relations with ships and letting every student pay visitors to the hotel. Action will be taken tomorrow. MAN SUPPOSED TO BE

The conference will be in session again tomorrow morning and a live discussion of several issues is expected. Body Buried Near Sanford Not

RAEFORD MAY GET AIR MAIL LANDING FIELD

Raeford, Oct. 7 .- The only aviation route for the proposed air mail service to come South out of the six great routes across the continent will use Raeford as its only stop-over between Richmond and Columbia, and to this end several visits by government inspectors have been recently in airplanes in order to select the most suitable landing ground.

The mayor and town board have been urged to give final answer to the inspectors within a few days in regard to the use of that landing field selected by the government, and it is regarded certain that the groun will be cleared for use during the month. J. W. McLauchlin has leased to the town board about fifteen acres of level clearing just east of here.

WHITE FARMER KILLS MAN WITH AN AXE

Goldsboro, Oct, 7 .- Larry Aycock, a white farmer, struck Boss Pierce on the head with an are, killing him instantly at Pine Level foday, says a report reaching here from that place. Pine Level is sixteen miles from Golds-

teenth street, Washington, D. C., and he immediately wired her. He had been According to the story, a number of working at Bolton, near here- and only neighbors had gathered at Aycock's house to shingle the dwelling. Mr. learned of his "death" Thursday, when a friend found him and told him of i Pierce was leaning over counting the whereupon he immediately left for this shingles when Aycock came up behind city, arriving early this morning. him striking him with the axe. SULLIVAN FUNERAL TO Aycock is said to have threatened

the other men present and made his escape. Bloodbounds are on his trail No cause is known for the deed.

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Taft In Re-elected. Detroit, Oct. 7 .-- William Howard

Saturday morning at 7:10. The funeral Taft, chief justice of the United States service will be held Sunday afternoon Supreme Court, today was re-elected at 3:30 at the residence in Myers Park president of the Unitarian Genera, Con- and will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. ference at the organization's closing A. A. McGeachy, pastor of the Second business session. He was elected with Presbyterian church. Interment will out opposition for a third consecutive be made in the Sullivan plot in Elm wood cemetery.

Favors Sanatorium

Dr. Rankin said that after long study tive Mondell, of Wyoming, the Republi the most successful methods of can leader, and Chairman Fordney, of ombatting tuberculosis, he is partial the ways and means committee, a the county sanatoriom idea. Forsyth pressed themselves very frankly on unity was commonded for its forward this subject before going to a conferstep in erection of a sanatroium while cuce with Chairman Penrose, of the

leaders.

objectionable to him.

COMMISSIONERS MUST

dicted If They Do Not Rem-

edy Situation

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SHE KEPT PRESIDENT ALIVE Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife, nurse and secretary, who kept the President alive during the world's greatest crisis, is the subject of an article by a metropolitan newspaper writer, which the News and Observer is enabled to publish in tomorrow's issue by special permission. This is an intimate pen portrait of the former first lady of the land that you cannot afford to miss.

"A Tar Heel Girl's Best Bet for Education" is another article that you will want to read. Nell Battle Lewis recently visited the State College for Women at Greensboro and she picked up some interesting facts about the present work of the college and its possibilities for the future

Frank H. Simonds presents one of his articles preliminary to the Disarmament Conference and compares the approaching parley to a horse trade with each participating nation trying to drive a hard bargain.

A long illustrated article will give the history of historic old Christ church of Raleigh the occasion being demands of the court. the centennial celebration by the church with exercises extending over three days.

There will be the usual Sunday features including a signed article by Josephus Daniels, showing how President Harding is playing up to senatorial sensibilities in connetion rary of \$16,000. with the treaty that is expected to come out of the Disarmament Conference; the regular Sanday article on the affairs of the American Legion by Cale K. Burgess, State Department Adjutant. George Ade's weekly fable, Montague's Sunday article, the religious page with W. T. Ellis' discussion of the Sunday School lesson and other church and religious news, the comic supplement; complete sporting and society pages and the usual full complement of Raleigh, State and general news,

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comes of less than \$20,000 or \$25,000. Goes To Other Points To Get

Opposition to the proposed increase Evidence To Refute Charges in the surfax rates developed today among a group of Seguators fro Eastern Against Him states and they were understood to b preparing to wage an active fight against a 50 per cent maximum. There also was some opposition among these

Senalors to increased estate tax rates. Against Surtax Income.

House leaders also declared against ncreasing the surtax rate beyond the 32 per cent maximum fixed in the bill

as it passed the House. Representacharges made against him in the ap peal for elemency of J. T. Harris, convicted singer of W. T. Monnish, wealthy éı Alabama churchman. In order to in vestigate the charges against Dr. Mays in a fair and impartial manner and to Mcklenburg and Gaston were also Senate finance committee, to digense substantiate same, if they were true or the changes agreed to 🐷 the Senate drop them if they were untrue, the as-

sembly officials recently appointed a In making public the proposed Sen board of prominent Baptists to act as te amendments, Senator Penrose said a council of inquiry in the matter. they were offered by certain Senators. A number of Baptists in Asheville in a matriotic and amicable spirit' are inclined to believe that Dr. Mays and that he did not understand that will be able to clear himself of all hey were arbitrary or final. Declarcharges, but council members ng that he dod not regard them as stated that detailed testimony will be constituting radical innovations dis required and all evidence must be over urbing the structure of the committee whelming. The members are having neasure, the finance committee chair copies made of all evidence produced man said many of them were in no way at the hearing before Governor Morri

son and Dr. Mays will have to answer very detailed charge made. It is said the council will meet again

IMPROVE COURT HOUSE about two weeks at a place to be incursed later. It is understand that Mecklenburg Officials To Be In the hearing will be continued at Spartinform, S. C. It is stated that one of the charges yet to be cleared is that of immoral conduct with a school teacher in Eldorado, Arkansas, Dr

Charlotte, Oct. 7 -Judge Bis Ray in Mays alleged that the charges against him were made by the teacher after tructed Solicitor George Wilson Fri lay morning in Superior court to draw he had demanded her removal from adjetments against the county board the school and were prompted through a desire for revenge. It is understood of commissioners unless they carried that Dr. Mays will also gather affidaout the counsel and command of the its in this case and will present them grand jury that the courthouse he im proved in its entirely, if plans for al when the bearing convenes.

terations are not sufficient to meet the Considerable interest is being shown as to the outcome, which will decide A committee from the Rotary Club whether or not Dr. Mays will continuomposed of W. C. Dowd, Ramsey Dulin as secretary of the assembly or be Rufus W. Johnston and Charles A ousted from that position.

It has been stated that if the charges Brockman appeared before the city commissioners Friday morning to urge against Dr. Mays are untrue he will be upon that body the necessity of making cleared in the eyes of the public and an appropriation to the Carnegie Lib will remain as secretary of the assembly but if he is unable to prove all of them

antrue he will probably be relieved of his present position.

OFFICERS CLASH WITH BAND OF ROBED MEN

Durant, Okla., Oct. 7 .- Several shots were fired by a group of county offi-cers and a band of nine masked shile roord men whom the officers

discovered in a pasture north of the city last night. The robed men fied plosion was heard a mile away. The wounded. The sheriff's party suffered no casualties,

Burns A Feature

It was George Burns, the Giant's enter fielder, however, who turned in the most remarka le feat of the game and also of the series. In the seventh inning he started back with the crack of Pitcher Quinn's bat against the ball and while still on the run hauled down the drive over his shoulder, close to the center field fence. It was a marvelous piece of fielding and it drew a big lemonstration from the crowd.

All the Giants, with the exception of Toney and Kelly, figured in the hiting. Toney was taken from the game before he hal a chance to bat. Burns and Suyder divided the batting honors, each making four hits. Burns' hitting included a double and a triple. Young ad a double and a triplé, while "Irish"

Meusel had two singles and a double. Colorless Day for Ruth.

Babe Ruth had another colorless day ompared with some of his work during the season's campaign. In four trips to the plate he struck out twice, marte a single which scored two Yankee runs and drew a base on balls. He left the game in the eighth inning, after he had receved a base on halls, Fewster running for him and scoring at run. If was said the "Home Run King" was suffering from an infected arm. In the fielding side he had one chance, capturing Bancroft's sacrifice fly.

The game, which ended so lopsidedly, started out as if it might be another one like the pitcher's battle of yeaterday. Toney, who started for the Giants, breezed along comfortably for two innings. The Yankees got to him after the shooting and Sheriff Taylor, in the third, however, and he was taken Railway here early today, but secured one of the officials of the party, said out with the bases full, none out, and only about \$50 in currency. The ex- he believed none of them had been three runs in. Another runs was scored three runs in. Another runs was scored

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ARBUCKLE ARRESTED ON A LIQUOR CHARGE San Francisco, Oct. 7 .-- Roscee C. Arbuckle today was arrested on a federal warrant charging violation of the Volstead prohibition act in having unlawful possession of intoxicating liquors.

Robbery at Lexington.

Lexington, Oct. 7 .- Robbers blew open the safe in the office of the Southbound intruders escaped.

That of Leon E. Smith; Identity & Mystery Wilmington, Oct. 7.-Leon E. Smith young man of this city, whose deal ody was reported to have been found

eside a railroad track near Mullins, S

hight eight miles from Sanford, N. U

n the family burying ground, appeared

tere today in the flesh having just

carned of his reported death and

Wednesday, a body, badly mutilated

pposedly by a train, was found near

Mullins and positively identified b

hose who knew him, as Smith's body

It is said that letters were found ad dressed to "Leon A. Smith." Relatives

were notified and arrangements made

to bury the remains near Sanford. It

had been planned to hold the funera

last Sunday, but due to the condition of

the body, a hurried burial was held by

Relatives attending from this city returned here today, only to learn that

The identity of the dead man remains

a mystery, since the face and head were

badly mutilated, but there is some idea

that the mystery may be unrayeled. O

his arrival here, Smith was particularly

perturbed over the reports because o

his mother, Mrs. D. A. Smith, 336 Fil

BE HELD ON SUNDAY

Charlotte, Oct. 7 .- The remains of

Walter B. Sullivan will reach Charlotte

lantern light Saturday night.

Smith was here, alive.

burial.

., last Wednesday, and buried Saturday

DEAD TURNS UP ALIVE