U. N. C. TRUSTEES FINALLY ELECTED

Troublesome Duty at Last Has Been Disposed of by Legislature

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, May 10. -The General As sembly has at last disposed of the

troublesome duty of selecting the new rustees for the University of North Carolina to fill the vacancies that occur every two years. After almost two hours of discussion, a joint session of the Senate and House Tuesday named 34 additional trustees for the term expiring April 1, 1931, 1937. 1939 and 1941. Not as many members of the General Assembly were on the list presented by the joint committee this tim eas the first time they reported. This list contained the name of former Governor O. Max Gardner, who with former Governor Cameron Morrison was ommitted from the first list, while former Governor Morrison's name was added from the floor, on the nomination of Representative this year. Walter Murphy, of Salisbury. Former Governor A. W. McLean of Robeson county, was on both lists.

Only three changes were made in the list as submitted by the committees, although numerous nominations were made from the floor. J. D. Grimes, of Beaufort county, was elect ed instead of B. B. Everett, of Martin county; Cameron Morrison was elected in place of W. Lunsford Long of Halifax county, while on the moion of Senator W. R. Francis, of Haywood, his own name was stricken from the list and W. T. Hannah, of Haywood county, placed upon it in-

Every one semed well satisfied with the list of trustees finally selected with the exception of some of the State College alumni and Representative Allen, of Granville county, who cast the only negative vte against accepting the report of the committee. State College lost one alumnus in the schuffle when B. B. Everett, of Martin county, was removed from the list and J. D. Grimes, of Beaufort county, a Chapel Hill alumnus put in his place by the amendment offered by Representative Thompson of Beaufort. This reduced the number of State alumni among the 34 trustees selected from 8 to 7 and leaves State College only 13 alumni on the entire board of 100 members.

HOSPITAL DAY WILL

Friday, May 12. Will Be Visitor's Day At Maria Parham Hospital

The Maria,! Pairram i hospital will join with other hospitals throughout the United States in celebrating Natenal Hospital Day on Friday, May 12, it was announced today. The date has been designated by President Roosevelt for the nation and Governor J C. B. Ehringhaus for the State. It was said that the purpose of the day was to promote better undersanding and closer co-operation between the people and their hospi-

An nivitation was extended by the Maria Parham hospital for the public to visit the institution on that day between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The hospital hopes to give to the people an idea of what is being accomplished and the importance of Henderson's community hospital to the people. A special feature of the day is the invitation to all the children who have been born in the hospital to visit the hospital with their mothers.

Special efforts will be made at the hospital on that date to demonstrate the work to all visitors. It was announced that National Hospital Day is not a donatio nday, and no donations will be asked. The day is celebrated simply to acquaint the people with their health giving institutions.



SOMETHING MORE THAN PROTECTION

Protection, of course, but more than that, the knowledge that spirit of friendly service waits you here. Your confidence in us will not be mis-



At U. N. C. Finals



BISHOP EDWIN A PENICK

Chapel Hill, May 10-Bishop Edwin Anderson Penick, who last year succeeded the late Rt. Rev. Joseph Blount Cheshire as bishop of North Carolina, has accepted an invitation to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the University of North Carolina

The sermon will be delivered in Memorial Hall on Sunday June 4, the opening day of commencement. Monday, June 5, will be Alumni Day, and the final exercises of the graduatin class, the reception by President and Mrs. Graham, and the graduating mission right back into the hands of exercises proper, at sunset, will be held on Tuesday, June 6.

D. A. R. Holds Its Monthly Meeting

The Old Bute chapter Daughters of the American Revolution held its regular meeting for the month Tues day evening in the home of Mrs. W T. Rowiand at Middle urg with Mrs. Rowland and Mrs. J. K. Plummer as joint hostesses.

Mrs. John D. Cooper, regent, presided over a business session during which much business was transacted. A motion was made and carried that the dues be reduced to \$4.00 per year and also that the chapter sponsor a play, "Oh Professor,' to be given at the Stevenson Theatre on June 9th

An invitation was extended to the chapter to attend the unveiling of a tablet at the State Capitol in Raleigh in memory of the Cape Fear patriots. The tablet will be unveiled on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock and a number of the members are planning to attend.

This being the meeting for the election of officers, the following were elected for a two year term: treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Cooper; secretary, BEOSERVED HERE Miss Elizabeth Cooper; secretary, the purpose for the creation of the school commission, which is primarily to keep the administration of the elected for one year; historian, Miss eight months school term and the Sallie Garlick; chaplain, Mrs. J. K. Plummer.

> An enjoyable program followed the business session with papers being given by Mrs. J. M. Peace on "Edmund Randolph" and Mrs. S. R. Harris, Jr., on "Baron Von Steuben." At the conclusion of the program, the hostesses served a delicious salad

GHOLSON JOINS IN PARKER INITIATION

course and ice tea.

Waddell Gholson was among University of North Carolina alumni returning there Monday evening for the initiation of Federal Judge J. Parker into the University legal fraternity as an honorary member Judge Parker is president of the University Alumni Association. Mr. Gholson is an honor graduate of the Universitp and of the law school there. He is a member of the Henderson bar.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, May 10.-Trading volume in cotton today was smaller. First prices were ten points higher on cables and sterling and the market to this writing has held above the initial quotations.

A leading professional was again a seller while up-town operators bought. Modrate profit-taking was absorbed by new longs of the trade.

All in all the demand was equal to he offerings around 8 3-4 for Oc-

Worth street reported a large busi-The weekly weather report was

quite unfavorable except in the At-The daily weather details showed showers only in the Memphis and

Wilmington districts. The market maintained a steady one. Actual passage of the Farm Inflation Bill may give prices a boost.

NEW Y	ORK	COTTON			
	Open	High	Low	Clos	
Jan	8.94	9.10	8.93	9.0	
March	9.10	9.25	9.08	9.2	
May	8.29	8.41	8.29	8.4	
July	8.46	8.65	8.46	8.6	
Oct	8.70	8.90	8.69	8.8	
Dec	8.85	9.05	8.85	9.0	

NEW				Close
Jan	8.93	9.08	8.93	9.08
March	9.03	9.23	9.03	9.23
May	8.27	8.29	8.27	8.43
July	8.41	8.61	8.41	8.60
Oct	8.65	8.87	8.65	8.87
Dec	8.80	9.03	8.80	9.05
		AIN.		
Ope	n H	ligh	Low	Clos

Dec 8.80 9.03 8.80 9.05 GRAIN.							
1	Open High		Close	f			
į	WHEAT:			(
1		72 1-8	73	0			
į	July . 72 72 3-4		72 3-4	1			
į	Dec . 75 75 1-2	74 1-4	75 1-4	8			
	OATS:			1			
	Sept 46 1-2 47	45 7-8	46 1-8	t			
į	July 44 3-4 45 1-2	44 1-4	44 7-8	7			
ì	Dec . 43 1-2 43 1-2	42 1-2	43 1-8	e			
į	CORN:			7			
Ì	Sept 25 1-2 25 1-8	25 1-2	25 3-4	7			
i	July 25 1-4 25 1-2	25 1-8	25 3-8	i			
į	Dec 25 1-4 25 1-4	25	25 1-8	I			

Paraguay-Bolivia War To Be Begun

Asuncion, Paraguay, May 10 .-(AP)-Official circles predicted today that a formal declaration of war between Paraguary and Bolivia over the Gran Chaco sovereignty would be issued as soon as texts of the Argentine and Chilean notes to Bolivia are made

PARAGUAY EXPECTED

TO DECLARE WAR SOON Buenos Ayres, Argentine, May 10. -(AP)- Diplomats here expect Paraguary will declare war on Bolivia as a result of the breakdown of peace negotiations inaugurated by Argeninte, Chile, Brazil and Peru.

Argentine and Chile have made known they consider. Bolivia's replies to the proposal are unsatisfac-

House Faces Jam Over School Bill In Provision

(Continued from Page One.)

they would not seek to amend the Griffin bill only to secure supplements for a nine months term in the larger cities and restoring the certiamendments, fofered by Representato place the new State School Comthe eachers and school politicians. This amendment would require the State superintendent of public instruction to be the executive secretary of the new school commission. If adopted, this amendment would merely make the school commission an adjunct of the State Department of Public Instruction and bring it under the domination of the North Carolina Education Association, which is exactly what the school · 本见《野鬼》

The real purpose of this amendment is to see that LeRoy Martin, for the past several years executive secretary of the board of equalization cannot be appointed as secretary of the board of equalization, cannot be appointed as secretary of the new school commission, it is agreed here, since the school people have been after his job and scalp, for several years and especially in this session of the General Assembly. It is generally admitted that the school forces would rather see Martin ousted than get almost any other provicion in the law. It is doubtful, however, that the House will adopt this amendment since it would destroy the purpose for the creation of the distribution of the \$16,000,000 out of the hands of both the State Department of Pulic Instruction and of the professional school men. They, in turn, have been pulling every string possible to get the administration of both in their hands:

It is understood that in their conference with Governor Ehringhaus HMonday, afternoon, representatives of the school forces suggested such an amendment, that the governor expressed his opposition to it and that it was more or less agreed that it would not be offered. Yet it was one of the first offered when the bill was taken up Tuesday afternoon.

More than 20 amendments had been offered to the bill in addition to this Turner amendment up to late yesterday afternoon, and then Renresentative R. Gregg Cherry, of Gaston, had not finished explaining the bill. Among these were several amendments by various members in sympathy with the school forces reducing the limits on the size of the administrative units from a population of 2 000 pupils to only 1,000, thus leaving more small charter districts and hence more jobs for superintendents. Most of the other amendments offered were either clarifying amendments or not material. Some of these will undoubtedly be adopted.

Although those favoring the removal of the Clement amendment limiting the school term to eight months and no more, are hopeful of getting it changed to permit the levying of supplemental taxes for a ninth month by a vote of the people, there is still some doubt as to whether this will be permitted. There is still a strong sentiment in the House in favor of holding the school term to eight months, even in the larger cities. But since Governor Ehringhaus has thrown his influence in favor of permitting those cities that want a nine months term to have it, some think the house may agree to it. The next problem will be to get the Senate to agree to it. The next problem will be to get the Senate to 48 agree to it.

The school forces are continuing to make every effort to gain control of as much of the school machinery as possible, especially by trying to get the School Commission merged with the State Department of Public Instruction, as planned in the Turner amendment.

NEGRO BURNED IN WRECK IN BURIED

Sylvester Alston, Negro, who was fatally burned in the wreck of a liquor car he was driving early last Saturday, and who died late Saturday night was burned here yesterday afternoon. He is said to have had on a heavy load of liquor being brought from the Dismal Swamps in northeastern North Carolina to a deal er in this city. He went to selep while driving the car and had the wreck. Fire destroyed the car and its cargo and so badly burned the Negro that he died from the effects.

was Toursely of Say

MANY SNEAK BILLS BEING PUT THROUGH

Limited Executive Vote As Check to Practice Is Now Being Urged

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY HENRY LESESNE. Raleigh, May 10.—The passage of several so-called "sneak" bills in the General Assembly during the past few days has clearly illustrated the desirability of a limited executive veto in North Carolina, according to opinion in many quarters. Despite the fact that a close watch is maintained for this type of legislation during

bers are getting local bills passed under suspension of the rules on the plea that there isn't time for a committee hearing, insidious local legislation is sometimes passed in this manner. It is pointed out here that a limit ed executive veto, such as is provided in the new Constitution that will be submitted to the voters in the 1934 general election for approval, would

the close of every session when mem-

serve to throw the spotlight of publicity upon any bill that the legislature might pass to hastily, and also fication of teachers, one of the first prevent the possibility of any "dirty work" during the last few days of the tive Turner, of Guilford is designed session, when everybody is anxious to wind up and go home. North Carolina, it is pointed out is one of the few states in the Union which does not give its governor veto power. The North Carolina Constitution Commission, authorized by the 1931 legislature to draw up a new Constitution and submit it to the pre-

sent legislature for approval, recom mended a gubehnatorial veto, to be sustained by a two-thirds majority of both Houses. The current legisla ture, however, before passing the Constitution on to the voters, amended it so that only a simple majority superintendents and school politicians of both houses would be required to override the executive veto. About the only effect of the limit ed veto would be to permit the governor to return to the legislature any

bill that he might consider it to have passed too hastily. It would also have the effect of throwing the spotlight of publicity upon bills which have it mandatory for the merchants to been passed without the formality of pass the sales tax on to the consum- of adding this tax to larger purcommittee hearings. At present bills er. The House passed the conferees' in the North Carolina General Assembly are, under the present organic law, automatically ratified the day following their passage by both houses

Cherry May Seek The Governorship

(Continued from Page One.) takes the brakes off his vocabulary, he i sa veritable wild Cherry that few

dare to get tangled up with. While Representative Cherry enjoys

Good Gardenin Flowers for Cutting

By DEAN HALLIDAY Central, Press Garden, Expert

and weeding a simple matter. Choose

Some of the flowers that bloom early are the columbines, coreopsis, THE OWNER of a small garden larkspur, and cornflower. Later zinseldom has a surplus of flowers to nias, salpiglossis, marigold, the varicut. Since cut flowers hold such an important place in our scheme of gardening, it is usually desirable to have a small plot where flowers are attractive arrangements. Sweet peas grown expressly for cutting. Such a are particularly good in a cutting garden would be made up of annuals plot, for they are much more decomainly, for, as a rule, annuals are rative in a bowl than on the vine more suitable for cutting than per- Besides, sweet peas should be kept nnials. ... cut every day as soon as they open in the cutting plot the flowers so that they will continue to bloom. should be planted in rows for con- As soon as they are allowed to go venience. It will make cultivation to seed, the blooming season is over. It is a good idea to have a few such flowers as will assure an gladiolus in the cutting plot. If they abundance of color and supply a are planted at different times, you large variety of the types that har- will be supplied with the flowers during the greater part of the summer.

not introduced a single bill this session this does not mean that he has not taken an active part in the various legislation that has been enacted. He has been chairman of the House Committee on Public Roads and has been an active member of the House Finance Committee. fact, it has been as a member of the finance committee that he has become one of the outstanding leaders; especially as an opponent of the general sales tax, which he opposed until the last ditch, finally voting for the revenue bill only when he declared that the sale stax opposition had been outnumbered. Because he believes in majority rule, he finally voted with the majority to accept the report of the conference committee on the sales tax, of which he was a member.

Merchants Still Fight Sales Tax

(Continued from Page One.)

venue bill in its present state should have to go back to conference, the merchants can bring a defeat of the

sales tax. This revived hope developed when the Senate showed some objection to the action of the conferees in removing the provision in the bill making bill without amending it, after Speaker Harris ruled that the bill was not subject to amendment. But when the bill got over to the Senate, Lieutenant Governor Graham held that since the conferees had exceeded their auto amendments on its second and

third readings. that attempts will be made to amend

only member of the house who has ments are accepted, will have a de finite bearing on early adjournment If material amendments are adopted the conferees' bill will have to pass three more readings in the House, and should the House refuse to concur, the bill will go back to conference.

As the revenue bill was passed in both Houses, it contained a provision making it mandatory for the merchants to pass the sales tax on to the consumer. The merchants some days before had announced that they would accept the sales tax only under protest and would test its constitutionality in the courts. So when the conferees got hold of the bill they were of the unaimous opinion that this mandatory provision would be the chief target should the merchants contest the tax and all of them being good lawyers, they decided to make the bill fool proof.

They were of the unanimous opinion that the sales tax should be passed on to the consumers, but they changed the phraseology of the bill declaring it to be the intent of the bill for the merchants not to absorb the tax, but leaving it up to the mer chants, in co-operation with the revenue department, to work out some uniform system of passing the tax on. For instance, they pointed uot ,a merchant could not pass on to the consumer the sales tax on an article costing only, anickel or dime, but of adding this tax to larger pur chases, or any other uniform method that the merchants might work out among themselves and with the approval of the revenue commissioner

This system has been successfully operated in Mississippi which has had a sales tax for several years. The thority in writings new matter into Mississippi sale stax bill left it up to the bill, it was in the nature of a the merchants of the State to get tosubstitute bill and would be subject gether with the State's tax collection agency and work out some uniform while his disposition is usually as bright and roseate as his name, when he gets on his fighting clothes and in the Senate and the conferees plan account of the sales tax. Members of system, and so far, according to sales was adopted by a vote of 23 to 17. the Senate conference committee ex-Howeves there is every indication pressed the unanimous opinion that, the changed phraseology was not an the bill before it reaches its final pas- swtempt to simpose a hardship on the unique distinction of being the sage, and whether or not these amend the merchants, but to cooperate with

them in passing the sales tax on to

Conference Report Upon Revenue Bill Is Given Approval

(Continued from rage One.)

ikins, of Jackson, asked the House to also re-consider the vote by which it amended the Senate bill so as to allow a ninth school month.

The Senate measure prohibited operation of a public school beyond eight months, or 160 days. An effort by Representative Turner, of Guilford, to table the Tompkins motion to reconsider lost 50 to 37, but then the Tompkins proposal was defeated

The House passed and returned to the Senate for concurrence in amendments a bill affecting more than half of the counties of the State, which would allow the purchase and sale of deposits in banks which have been closed for more than 18 months.

COTTON GOODS BOUGHT. New York, May 10.-Following a day or two of comparative quiet, another buying wave started in Worth street today. Some houses reported the day's volume of business as the largest transacted in their history. The demand extendd to a wide range of cotton cloths including percales, sheetings, and gray goods.

Chickens

Nice frying size chickens-

Fresh country eggs-Our prices are right-Free dressing service

Vance Poultry Market Under Cooper's Warehouse

ROUND TRIP WEEK-END FARE

Henderson to

Portsmouth Norfolk

Tickets sold for all trains Fridays, Saturdays and morning trains Sundays, March 31st to October 1st, in-

Tickets limited returning prior to midnight following Monday. Baggage checked, stopovers allowed and honored in pullman cars upon payment of pullman fare.

For Information See Agent



A STATE OF THE STA THE CITIZENS BANK A IESSENGER

Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Henderson, N. C.

VOL. 1

MAY 10, 1933

NO. 3

SNAP-SHOTS

Commerce and industry are definitely on the upgrade. There has been a most striking revival in the last month.

War was never more exciting, more amazing, more bewildering than the rapid march of history-making events of these past two months!

We are living in a year of the "unusual," the"unexpected," the "unprecedented,"and headed for better times.

Commercial failures continue to decrease in size and number, Commodity and stock prices have made substantial gains and are holding, giving evidence of new strength and confidence in almost all lines of busi-

The reorganized banking structure of the country is prepared to go forward with business.

"Inflation," long expected, is at work. The public is alert, interested, and centers its confidence in our government.

of work on hand with constructive measures in the making. And this bank stands ready to give every reasonable co-operation permitted to ad-

vance the business and financial welfare of

those who bank here.

Congress still has a tremendous amount

WAYS WE CAN SERVE YOU!

Think of this bank as an assistant, ready and willing to serve you in your business and money affairs.

Do not hesitate to ask for information. It may save you both time and difficulty.

Have a Checking Account where you may deposit funds promptly as received. Make business transaction payments with bank checks for security, protection and a concise record.

Preserve cancelled checks which are returned to you. They furnish definite evidence in case of disputed payment.

Rent a Safe Deposit Box in our Vaults in which to safeguard your valuable papers, documents, policies, heirlooms, jewelry, etc. Costs only a small fee-insures privacy.

Every member of the family can have a Savings Account. Instills thrift and the saving habit in children and affords an ideal place to put aside money safely (with interest) until needed.

Taxes and insurance premiums come due regularly. Deposits in a Savings Account will help to meet them promptly.

Bank draft money orders, purchased here, are the safe, convenient way to send money by letter. You can have them issued in the exact amount and payable only to the firm or individual designated.

12 RULES

Here are some sound, reasonable, workable suggestions for the months ahead:

(1) Face conditions courageously, hopefully, and with self-confidence.

(2) Adjust your own affairs to existing general conditions. (3) Practice economy, but not penury. (4) Avoid reckless speculation. Invest, if

you can, in sound enterprise for future gain. (5) Be open-minded toward new ideas.

(6) Inform yourself on new legislation, civic affairs and problems. (7) Be diligent and alert to opportunities for your own advancement and progress.

(8) Extend charity to the unfortunate in (9) Live simply and observe sensible good-

health rules. (10) Be ever ready to give co-operation and support to measures which are enacted in the interests of better moral, social, business conditions throughout the U.S. A.

(11) Confer with your bank on financial dealings if you are not sure of your ground
—do not act hurriedly or impulsively. (12) Be cheerful. Smile!

Last Minute Flashes! Do not allow your insurance premiums to lapse if you can possibly avoid doing so.

Mr. Burton assumed his duties as Vice-President on May 1st and will be glad to see his friends and our customers.

1 27 18 15 1 10 3 1 10 2 14