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UNEXPECTED HOLIDAY

On Thursday and Friday of last week all schools in Henderson were closed except the high school. This was made necessary by the unusually poor attendance. The grammar schools had forty per cent of the enrollment out on last Wednesday and a much greater per cent out on Thurs- THE NORTH CAROLINA GENERAL day morning. This record which was caused by the measles epidemic and the large number of colds and cases of flue in the city, really necessitated the closing of the schools affected.

on Wednesday only thirty-seven abwart the closing of this school. The in the county want to have a high rate of attendance is that the state legislators do about this? bases the number of teachers which

examinations. to school now so that we shall not able to do as creditable work on our of the public schools. examinations if they had been postponed. We are going to try to keep our attendance up so that our school will not have to close

Barks of the Mastiff

EXAMINATIONS

We are now in one of the two very trying periods of Senior existencemid term examination, and the results of our labors for this year will be seen very soon now. All of the seniors started out this year with equal chances for graduation so there is no excuse or reason why all of the seniors shouldn't graduate. Of course there will be failures but we all started out with a fine chance for passing and if we cannot make the grade it will be simply because of the fact that we were lazy and inefficient.

Senior Squad Members We are all very proud of the fact that four, out of five members on the basketball squad this year are seniors each one having had basketball experience before. The senior mambers who occupy positions on the squad are: Ransom Duke, center; Roscoe Stainback, guard; Edwin Wilk Examinations! Just the idea of inson, guard; James (Ruddy) Edthem bringing groans from many puand made a very good show-

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Hardly any one seems to have been gallivanting this past week. Maybe examinations were the cause.

It seems that the new girl on North William Street is trespassing on other people's property. Somebody better watch out for Mr. Senior President, maybe Nellie is sponsoring this.

Everyone knows that those little thinks are you mail letters with. Well, add "er" and you will have the new flame of the damsel on Andrews Avenue. If not, he seems to be a regular

Now what about that affair on Clark Street of the pianist and the sophomore on Gholson Avenue. Or is that an affair? Anyway, as in the above casé, he also is a regular visi-

Associate Editors: Nell Rowland ary E. Poythress Sponsors: Lily Kyle G. W. Crawford

THE PRICE TAG What is it? It's the "Price Tag" That is the title of the Junior Class play that is to be given February

There are eighteen characters in the play. They are: Frances Harrison, Nell Rowland, Mary Elizabeth Poythress, Esther Faulkner, Betty Knott, Mary Bunn, Ann Watson, Josephine Martin, Mary Sills Petty, E. V. Bunn Jr., Haywood Phillips, Jimmy Cooper, J. H. Hicks, "Bits" Watkins, Tommy Curdup, John Sorenson, and T. W. Ellis.

Watch this column for further news of "The Price Tag" next week

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified as Administrator,

of the estate of James Goodson, deceased, late of the County of Vance, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at his home in Vance County, N. C., on or before the 21st day of January, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar to same. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement .. This 21st of January, 1935.

B. N. PACE Administrator of Estate of James Goodson.

WESTER. A

and you may find out how to mark time without taking that which Editor-in-Chief your price tag.

A Paper to Keep the Public Posted on Happenings in Henderson High School.

Committee will soon be appoint-Typist ed and start work. John Rose and book-worms and still fewer are bookof all advertising.

Yelps of the Pugs

Editor: Frances Danie Associate Editors Alice Whitmore Manrice Capps Sponsor:

Miss Athleen Turnage

ASSEMBLY AND SCHOOLS The 1935 North Carolina General High school had during all of last elected head of the House and Sena- son, Bitts-Ada Rose Yow, Dazysences out of 400 enrollment. These January seventeenth, Governor Ehsession. He spoke mainly on the coming year and he favors giving the Meridith Watkins, Chet — Maurice tendance record sufficiently to war- session. He spoke mainly on the comreason that this school and all others teachers of the public schools a fif- Capps, Ed-Eugene Patterson, Tomteen per cent raise. What will the

Already a bill has been offered to record. Another reason that hinder-led so they cannot teach, if they are acters have not yet been selected. that we were in the midst of mid-term | haught in the State for thirty years. | GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The appropriation committee has The majority of the high school stu- been kept very busy. It has reugestdents are very glad that it was not ed \$186,000 more than the recommendnecessary to close high school. We ed figures of \$114,700 for the division feel that we have had enough unex- of vocational education, by the Depected holidays with the extended partment of Public Instruction. This Christmas vacation, we want to go money, with the aid of the Federal and County appropriations, would alhave to go so late in the spring, and low hom economics, business, and com we feel that we would not have been mercian courses to be taught in more

Another bill which would increase the safety for the country children who come to school on buses is the bill which would prevent minors from driving school buses and would result in all busses having steel bodies and non-shattering glass.

These are the bills so far presented to the assembly which would affect schools. At this critical time, what will the Legislature do towards edu- Meet Aycock In Twin Bill cating the boys and girls of North

HENDERSON-WARRENTON BASKETBALL GAMES

The boys and girls basketball teams of the Henderson High School went to girls lost with the score 32-23; the boys won 26-19. Several Sophomore girls played in the game.

Yips Of The Puppies

Editor: Billy Dennis Associate Editors Edgar Edwards Tommy Jenkins Sponsor: Miss Evelyn Bickley

Examinations! Just the idea of wards, forward. We are all proud pils. Everyone wonders why the stushowing, so far this year. They all last fall when they were attending played an excellent game with Mid-some show or reading a book or listening to the radio. Maybe they did Henderson will meet Middleburg ing at Roanoke Rapids. Our hats are but examinations seemed so very far off to you, boys! Keep up the good off that no attention was paid to them. It might be a good idea to imagine that the finals are just around the corner and start preparing for them right now.

In order for a pupil to get the most out of his lesson, he must study hard and try to put his or her mind on the subject. Studying does not mean memorizing what is in the book; it means to understand, to see through a thing, and to wake up examples other than Forty-Third Continental Congress of those in the book.

Resolutions, these boys and girls looking boy. Naturally it is more

Doubleheader Carded For High Price Court Tuesday Evening at 7:30

teams will play a doubleheader at proved by the faculty. High Price warehouse Tuesday night, the first game getting underway at be used as a basis for the selection will be the opponents.

This will be the first meeting of the year between the teams, but comparative strength of the clubs can be shown by the scores of previous games with teams both have played. Henderson boys defeated Middleburg boys by a close margin, and Middleburg boys have won and lost a game to Bethel Hill. Henderson girls dropped their contest to Middleburg girls and the Middleburg girls have bowed twice to Bethe I Hill by decisive

A good crowd is expected to turn out to witness the contests, which promise to be hard fought ones.

TWO FROM HERE ON UNC'S HONOR ROLL

Among those on the honor roll at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, announced today were E. G. their minds to levy the sales tax. One Flannagan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. speaker said. "Nothing we can say E. G. Flannagan, and Miss Betsy Rose Jones, daughter of Mr. and

should be spent studying

Few boys or girls like to be called Sponsors John Laws have been placed in charge worms, but even so the books should not be allowed to get dusty. It is also true that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," so everyone make up your mind to do more studying for the rest of this school year.

Appendages Editor: Ellard Yow

DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

The Dramatic Club will present the play, "Crinoline and Candle Light" at the D. A. R. meeting, February 12 and Assembly began on January eighth. at the Sorosis Club and in chapel Feb-After an exciting speakership race, ruary 14. The following are the Congressman Robert Johnson was characters: Ellen-Bessie Mae Johnweek a very good attendance, having, tor A. H. (Sandy) Graham, speaker Juanita Stainback, Judy - Mildred sped on its way. Although it did not hanced by reason of a gallery filled of the senate. On Thursday night, Finch, Emily-Mabel Parham, Louise absences did not affect the yearly at- ringhaus read his message to a joint Daniel, George Washington-Bill Bry-

> Waiter Stone, Carl-Billy Dunn. The play, "Spreading the News" will be presented at Chapel Cill com- crease at \$3,000,000. This committee al- he occupies. You know it doesn't do provide pensions for teachers disab- peting in the State contest. The char-

25-Warrenton-there Bethel Hill-here Feb. 1-Middleburg. -Bethel Hill-there.

- -Roanoke Rapids-here -Aycock-here
- 15 Norlina here. 19-Worrenton-here
- 22-Roanoke Rapids-there

Tuesday; Will Meet Henderson Friday

Middleburg will meet Aycock teams here this evening at 7:30 o'clock Warrenton last Friday afternoon. The on the High Price court in a doubleheader cage card, it was stated from the Middleburg school.

Middleburg has a formidable teams and is pointing to win over the Avcock aggregations. School has been suspended at Ay-

cock until Thursday on account of illness and poor attendance. Wheth- the companies and the insurance deer this will affect the games or not partment. remains with the athletic authorities at the schools.

Middleburg lost a doubleheader last Friday to Bethel Hill, there the girls dropping their game 41-24 and the boys by a close 28-25 score. In a previous meeting here, the county team of these players because of their fine dents did not think of examinations split with Bethel Hill, the girls losing 20-12, the boys won their contest

here Friday night on the High Price

Girl Student In State Is To Get

New Bern, Jan. 28.—In accordance with a resolution adopted by the the National Society, Daughters of There are many boys and girls who the American Revolution, last April did not use their time to the best ad- in Washington, the North Carolina vantage, or who did not pass, or who State Regent, Mrs. W. H. Belk, of did not study enough in the first se- Charlotte and Mrs. T. C. Turnage, of mester, which ends tomorrow. Al- Farmville, chairman of the state D. though it is a bit late for New Year A. R. committee on student organization, are announcing state plans for can resolve to put more time on study- the "Ruth Bryan Owen Plan for Good ing and a little les time with that Citizenship" which provides for a girl with brown hair or that good yearly patriotic pilgrimage to Washington of a girl from each of the 48 pleasant to be with the girl or boy states, selected from the senior classes Growls of the Terriers friend than to study, but there is of the public schools and the D. A. Josephine Martin Editor

ing student from that state. This plan for this year in North Carolina has been approved by Clyde Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction, who heard its details from Mrs. Turnage and declared that he would be glad to cooperate with the D. A. R. members in any way that he can through his department to make ti a success

Competitors for the honor of being the senior girl chosen from North Carolina to represent this State in Washington this spring will be chosen in each town of the State where a D. A. R. chapter is located. The choice must be made by the student Henderson Ligh school basketball body of the respective schools, ap-

The following qualificatoions will 7:30 o'clock, Bethel Hill boys and girls of the local winners: points of character, such as honor, intergrity, courage and patriotism; record of scholarship, leadership and service. She will be required to read the United States Constitution, memorize the Salufe to the American Flag, the America's Creed, and the song "America" and "The Old North State."

Legislature Far Ahead Of Recent Sessions As

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legislature. As evidence of that it is ture. only necessary to point out that one or two speakers for the Fair Tax Association, who appeared before the committee in opposition to the tax, struck a defeatist attitude when they told members of the committee, that they had no doubt already made up will alter your attitude. Good Progress Made.

Stevenson Wednesday and Thursday



Fredric March and Norma Shearer in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"

complete its scheduled 50 hearings, it with curious spectators. Sylvia Loughlin, Maudy-Frances did get 37 of them out of the way, Dr. Burrus, senator from Guilford,

so resumes its hearings tomorrow. bill by a sub-committee on roads was whether Senator Hill will use that executive secretary of the association, an outstanding performance of the megaphone in the Senate tonight. It said today. work. The committee bill is expected was presented to him at that dinner to be passed substantiall as written, given by Senator Horton the other It is a comprehensive measure, a fore- night. runner of legislation toi nerease the highway patrol, in whose hands en- Wagner And Lewis forcement of the measure will be placed. Indications are that the patrol will be increased to a probable strengt of 200. The driver's license bill provides for free licenses to be issued until November 1, when the inence in short order generally will be movement to repeal State prohibition bill is scheduled to become law, and after that date would assess a fee of one dollar for private operators' li-censes, good for an indefinite period, and a two-dollar annual charge a- ously of Senator gainst chauffeurs.

Increase Workmen's Law. workmen's compensation act was introduced by Representative Gardner, of Cleveland. It has the approval of the State Insurance Department and the governor. The bill would require all insurance companies writing that type of insurance in the State to accept allu ndesirable risks insurable would place occupational diseases under the act. In the event that the companies withdraw from the State, would result in the State entering the compensation insurance field by setting up a fund for that purpose. The bill, which most observers believe will be approved, would settle the difference now existing between

Other Measures.

Bills to compel parents to have their children vaccinated against diphtheria, reducing automobile license costs, charging fraternal, charitable, and religious organizations a \$15 fee for a charter, providing a \$25-monthly pension for school teachers who have taught 30 years or more, establishing a tuberculosis sanatorium in western North Carolina, abolishing nudism and obscene literature, memorializing Congress to help increase the price of potatoes, and forbidding county chairmen from becoming candidates for office were among other pieces of legislation offered during the week. The proposal to compel fire insurance companies to pay the face value of Washington Trip companies to pay the face value of policies in cases of total loss was voced down by the House Insurance Committee.

It was a quiet week. Not a single bill was introduced in either House

If, however, the finance and appropriations committees continue their present burst of speed their bills will be ready far ahead of expectations. Then will come action in the legisla-

Three Bills Up Tonight.

Only three bills will confront the legislature on its calendar when it meets tonight at eight o'clock to start another week of legislating. All three are on the House calendar. The Senate will start from scratch, its calendar being a blank.

Among the House bills is Representative Charlie Jonas' bill to permit superior court judges to sentence to life imprisonment instead of to the electric chair those prisoners found guilty of capital crimes when and if the jury recommends mercy. The bill was reported unfavorably in committee by a vote of 10 to 8. Tam Bawie opposed it bitterly. On that occasion Jonas looked at Bowie, saying, "I knew you'd do that." They have long been political enemies. Last week, however, when the bill came to the House floor with a minority report Bowie arose from his seat, explained that Jonas was unable to be present because he had to attend a term of superior court, and asked that action on the bill be deferred until his return. Tonight, when Jonas returns. Bowie's gallantry will be gone. He will fight against the measure, Jonas would like to abolish capital punishment altogether.

Hitch-hiking Representative Bowers' potato resolution is on the book. Members of the committee considering the bill couldn't see eye-toeye with Bowers, or mayeb it was the potatoes. Any way, they added sweet Congress to raise their price and reported it favorably.

Representative Norwood's (of San-Its Fourth Week Opens ly) bill repealing the \$10 license tax reference to members of the legisla-

Galleries Fill.

Don't get the impression, however. that is all that will come before the legislature. Remember, it's Monday night. That's the night when the galleries are filled with spectators, and applause welcome to a legislator's ears, is most frequent. Some have been unkind enough to say that many wait until Monday night to introduce bills and make speeches. "Mr. Presi-

and thereby confounded its critics may loosen up and introduce a bill ber of the Fair Tax Association, Leonwho had said that it would not com- at last. And then there's the striking plete half its slate. Most observers are figure of Senator John Sprunt Hill. inclined to think that the committee No doubt but that his appearancewilli ncrease total appropriations. he really looks like a senator-had Some of them set the approximate in- something to do with that front seat a bit of harm to dramatize the Sen-

Push Social Laws

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pecially with some particular line of

For example, one thinks simultaneously of Senator Carter Glass and dent drys. But I feel certain that the country's banking system; simul- the merchants association as an ortaneously of Senator Morris Shepherd ganization will not, at any time, ad-A bill increasing the scope of the and the late prohibition experiment; simultaneously of Senator Hiram W. Johnson and of opposition to Ameri- or anything else." can participation in world court prodeedings; simultaneously of Representative Hamilton Fish and investigation of communism's spread threughout the land; simultaneously of Representative Wright Patman and under the compensation act and the soldiers' bonus; simultaneously of Representative James M. Mead and postal problems.

And one thinks of Senator Robert F. Wagner and of Representative David J. Lewis particularly in connec tion with social security concerning which we have been hearing a vast

INTERRSTING INDIVIDUALS

Senator Wagner of New York and Representative Lewis of Maryland partners for seevral years in their respective congressional chambers in a determined campaign for unemployment insurance, old age pensions and islative committee," Geohegan said. other forms of protection for the masses are a pair of the most inter-esting individuals on Capitol Hill.

but in very different ways. parents brought him to the United that the real estate people States in his infancy did his boyhood "roughing it" in the streets of Manhattan.

The representative, born in Penncoal as a breaker lad from the age of nine, and later toiled under ground until he was 23.

The senator knew hardships aplenty Neevrtheless, educational opportunities, which he fought to gain, existed in his big home town. With degrees from the College of the City of New York, and the New York aw school. Wagner rose rapidly at the Gotham bar to the supreme and then the appellete bench-was a successful practitioner and influential politician as a comparative young man.

The representative never spent a day in a school room. He learned to read in a Bible class. Two years after reaching his majority however he too, was admitted to the bar. One of the most erudites olons in Congress spoke of the Marylander not long ago as the best Latin scholar he ever

Senator Wagner probably is a better politician (he has a Tammany training) than Representative Lewis, but it is questionable that he is se sound an economist.

May Permit Whisky

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set up a liquor control plan in its place should be proposed right now it would be decisively defeated. But even some of the most ardent personal and political dry members of the assembly admit that more and more thought and discussion is being given to the legalization of liquor as a possible new source of revenue, and that 60 or 70 days from now there may be a possibility of getting a liquor control law through the assem-

There are some who believe that an

alliance has already seen formed or is in process of being formed between ome of the real estate men of the State, the merchants and the wets for the primary purpose of increasing potatoes to the resolution, which asks | State revenue, so that other taxes, especially the sales tax and property taxes, may be reduced. One thing that seems to have given impetus to this idea is the report heard from on stallions and jacks in service is Charlotte to the effect that Robert on the favorable calendar. It has no (Lassiter, a large property owner and real estate man there, has started an active drive for the legalization of iquor both to increase the revenue of the State and to bring about better moral conditions. The fact that everal of the speakers for the North Carolin. Fair Tax Association advocated legalizing liquor as a means of getting more State revenue and as a partial substitute for the sales tax, in its hearing before the joint finance committees, a few days ago, caused some observers to think that this or-The joint appropriations committee | dent!"—the very sound of it is en- ganization might advocate the legaliz- ing very nicely.

ation of figure and a tax on it. Still ENGINEERS RESENT others have thought that the North Carolina Merchants Association might join with the Fair Tax Association, and the real estate men and the wets in general in an effort to legalize liquor and remove all or part of the

But there seems to be no foundation whatever for the belief that there is an organized effort under way or in process of being formed to repeal State prohibition and legalize liquor.

Denials Are Made. The echoes had hardly died away following the Fair Tax Association hearing, during whichr epeal and liquor were mentioned, before John Paul Leonard, secretary of the association, issued a statement denying all responsibility for those speakers who had mentioned liquor and asserting that his roganization had never, at any time, even considered a liquor tax as even a partial substitute for the sales tax. "The association has never consid-

ered a liquor tax in any of its deliberations," Leonard said. "We do not now nor do we expect to propose a liquor tax as a substitute for the sales tax.' One of the speakers who mention

ed the taxing of liquor several times and who was roundly applauded by those present, was not even a mem-

Merchants "Innocent."

Nor has the North Carolina Merchants Association, though almost as bitterly opposed to the sales tax as the fair taxers, even discussed a tax on liquor, as even a partial substitute Formulation of a driver's license ate. It could not be learned today for the sales tax, Willard L. Dowell, "We have discussed many different

types of taxes as possible substitutes for the sales tax in our meeting, but I have yet to hear the subject of a tax on liquor mentioned," Dowell said. "The association has never discussed it and hence could not join in any move to back a liquor tax and I am confident that it will not advocate any such tax or join in any found to have his name identified es- and legalize liquor. There are undoubtedly individual merchants who favor legal liquor and a liquor law. just as there are many who are arvocate or join in the advocacy of legal liquor for the purpose of revenue

When asked if the merchants association would oppose any move to repeal the prohibition law and legalize liquor. Dowell said he could not speak for the organization as to that point. But he was emphatic in insisting that the association would not advocate or support such a move.

Denial for Realtors. Nor have the organized real estate men of the State even discussed the legalization of the sale of liquor, according to C. F. Geohegan, Jr., of Greensboro, chairman of the North Carolina Association of Real Estate Boards, when questioned as to this

point over long distance telephone. "The question of prohibtiion repeal, liquor control or a tax on liquor has not been mentioned in any meeting or either the realtors or of its leg-"Any report to the effect that the taxing liquor is nothing but a pipe dream. We have not joined in any Each of them "roughed it" in youth | movement to legalize and tax liquor

and shall not." The German-born senator whose He intimated that the suggestion ed with the anti-sales tax organizations in a common cause was ridiculous on the face of it,s ince the real estate boards are advocating the resylvania, a Welshm iner's son, picked tention of the sales tax as vigorously as Leonard and Dowell and their or-

ganizations are opposing it. Others questioned here, including experienced lobbyists who are regarded as knowing what is going on behind the scenes better than any others, agreed that so far there is no organized effort advocating repeal of prohibition and the legislation of liquor. There is not a single liquor lobbyist in Raleigh and has not been, so far as can be learned and not a dollar is being spent by anyone in behalf of liquor.

Famous Quartet To Sing Here Friday

(Reported to the Dispatch)
The Knoxville College Quartett Knoxville, Tenn., will appear in a recital at Henderson Institute Audi torium Friday night Feb. 1, 1935.

This group is a quartet of mixed voices with accompanist and is recognized by many music critics as the finest group of singers of its kind on the road today. Each member of For Its Revenue the quartet has a rich full voice of rare quality and the blending of voices in their ensemble work is very pleas-

They present a varied program of high class music. Knoxxville College singers never give the pubil cheap music. All of their selections are of a high order and presented in such a way as to please the popular audience. Their program is composed of clasical, semi-classical, and Negro Spiritual selections.

The graduate member of this group who is also the manager and field director is Mattie Belle Hall. She was graduated at Knoxville College last June with a major in Voice. She is without doubt one of the best singers the college has ever produced. She takes the soprano part in the quartet. A music critic who heard her in Chicago last winter said "she has everything a singer could desire. range, quqality, power, control and expression. She has a sweetness of tone and an attractiveness of person-

ality rarely found." We hope that many people will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing this group of singers as we feel that they will give us a rare musical treat

The Institute is inviting all lovers of music to attend this recital as there is ample room in the auditorium to afford reserve seats to any one desiring them

Undergoes Operation Floyd Wilson, of Townsville, underwent an operation at Maria Parham hospital today, and was said to be do-

FANTON OUTBURST

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vation and Development. course of a speech he was making before the North Carolina Society Engineers which met here last weel Present indications are that if Par

ton is not satisfied with the salar he is now receiving, his resignation will be accepted by the Departmen of Conservation and Development and that there are plenty of applicants for the job atw hat the Star is paying. There intimations today that Panton might be asked for hi resignation if he does not resign vol untarily, on the grounds that am State employe who publicly recom mends a strike on the part of public service employes, paid from tax revenue, is bound to be so out of sympathy with what the Stare is trying to do that his services can not be any further service to the State

While engineers employed by the State, as well as outsiders generally agree that the present State wage scale for engineers, as well as for school teachers, college professors stenographers, laborers,r oad main enance men and janitors is low-probably much too low-and that the scale should be increased all along the line, no one has been found yer who agrees with Panton that the should organizze and strike if then wage demands are not met. In facseveral engineers in the highway de partment frankly admitted today than they feared this outburst by Pantor would prove detrimental and might make it mored ifficult for them to get the wage increases that have been recommended than if he had no made his statement advocating a strike if their wages are not increased more than 15 per cent. "While we feel that the salary scha-

lule for engineers is too low and think that it should be increased more than 15 per cent if at all possible we realize that we, must take into consideration the ability of the peo ole of the State to pay taxes and the ability of the General Assembly find the revenue," one of the higher ranking engineers of the Highway and Public Works Commission said today. "We also feel that the remarks of Panton were ill-timed and uncalled for and that the method he recom mended for getting salaries increased namely a strike, is entirely contrary o all good sense, and that the sugrestion will retard, rather than assist, any progress toward a higher salary schedule."

Chairman Capus M. Waynick, of he State Highway and Public Works Commission, declined to be quoted directly, on the grounds that the remark was made by an engineer employed by another State department. However, Indicated that he thought the suggestion for a strike by public service employes—that is, highway engineers-in order to try to get higher salaries was rather ill-timed, es pecially since it applied to the highes paid employes.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

North Carolina:

described property:

County of Vance: Under and by virtue of the powe and authority contained in that cer ain deed of trust executed by J. Hall stead Kelly (unmarried) to The Ra leigh Savings Bank and Trust Co. trustee, which said deed of trust is ated February 1, 1927, and recorde in Book 146, Page 107-108, of the Vance County Registry, default have ing been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and in the conditions therein secured, the undersigned substituted trustee by instrument recorded in Book 166, Page 415, Vance County Registry, will on Thursday, February 7, 1935, at or about twelve o'clock noon, at the ourthouse door at Henderson, North Carolina, offer for sale and sell to the nighest bidder for cash the following

piece, parcel or tract of land conaining three hundred and fifty five acres, more or less, situate, lying and being about 3 1-2 or 4 miles South of Henderson, in Henderson Township. Vance County, North Carolina, ha ing such shapes, metes, courses and distances as will more fully appear y reference to the plat thereof made y Thomas Taylor, Surveyor, October 31, 1916, and attached to the abstract now on file with the Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank of Raleigh, the same being bounded on the North by the lands of Ed Vann, on the East by he lands of the County of Vance Poorhouse tract, on the South by the lands of the County Poorhouse tra and on the West by the fands of Joe Burwell, and being the identical tract of land as was conveyed by deed of Lucella Fuller to J. Halstead Kelly and recorded in Book of Deeds No 39, Page 392, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Vance County North Carolina, to which reference is

made for a more complete descrip

FIRST TRACT: All of that certai

ion of same. SECOND TRACT: All of that cerain piece, parcel or tract of land conaining ninety and one-fourth (90 1-4) acres, more or less, situate, lying and being about 2 1-2 miles South of Henderson, on the Henderson and Ra-'eigh hard surface road, in Henderson Township, Vance County, North Car olina, having such courses and dis ances as will appear more fully by reference to a plat drawn by Thomas Taylor, Surveyor, from notes of Clifton Currin, Surveyor, and attached the abstract now on file with the At lantic Joint Stock Land Bank of Raleigh, the same being bounded on the North by the lands of D. B. Satter white and H. A. Davis, on the Eaby the hard surface road leading from Henderson to Raleigh, on the South by the land of Stewart, on the West by the lands of H. A. Davis, and being the identical tract of land con veyed by deed of J. A. Kelly and wif-Ella V. Kelly to J. Helstead Kelly recorded in Book of Deeds 65, Pag-377. Register of Deeds Office, Vance

County. Terms of sale cash and trustee will require deposit of 10 percent of the mount of the bid as evidence of good

This the 7th day of January, 19 JOSEPH L. COCKERHAM. Substituted Trustee.

Robert Weinstein, Attorney, Raleigh, N. C.