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## LEGISLATURE ORDERS LIQUOR VOTE IN VANCE

### Bonus Fight Rages, Though Congress Is In Recess For Week-End

#### LOUGHLINS' FINALE TONIGHT WILL END GREAT EXPOSITION

Family Famous for Generations in Amusement World To Retire To Private Business

SHOW IS DECLARED BEST CITY HAS HAD

Attendance Has Been Very Large Throughout Week, Many Visitors Praising the Undertaking; Joe Basile Plays Cornet; Orphans Are Remembered

Henderson's fourth and greatest automobile show, merchants exposition and circus will come to a close tonight, with the final and farewell appearance of the Costello family of baseball riders and aerial performers, who in private life are the Loughlins, known and respected universally by their homefolks here in Henderson where they have lived for three generations.

The Loughlins, all in business here now will give up their amusement profession and from now on give their entire time to their own business affairs. For three generations they have traveled throughout America with circuses and played fairs and parks, Coney Island and other attractions. They have been the center of attraction all this week at the exposition, having the high light roles in the circus performances.

The final evening's dance will be given in their honor. D. C. Loughlin, oldest member of the family, is manager of the exposition, which has been sponsored by the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary of Henderson.

Tremendous crowds have attended the exposition all week. Estimates of crowds have placed them from the minimum of around 2,000 Monday night to as high as 4,000 or better Thursday night, when the attendance reached its peak. The show is declared the best the city has ever had.

After the circus, prizes are given at various merchants' booths nightly, and then several hours of dancing follow. Joe Basile and his orchestra, of New York, of radio and Madison Square Garden fame, have furnished the music for the circus and the dancing. Last night Joe Basile himself, conductor of the group, was introduced by Mr. Loughlin as the best cornet player in the country, and he thrilled the huge crowd with two solos, "When You and I Were Young Maggie," and "Carolina Moon."

Many visitors from other cities and (Continued on Page Eight)

#### Court Order On Mae West By Husband

Mae Tells of Wallace's Plea for Writ Declaring She Is His Legal Wife

New York, May 11 (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Ernest E. L. Hammer today signed an order serving notice upon Mae West and Frank Wallace that Mae West, vaudeville actor, had asked the court for a declaratory judgment annulling her as her husband.

Every since a 1911 marriage license for Mae West and Frank Wallace was turned up in Milwaukee April 20, Miss West has steadfastly denied that she was the party mentioned. The parents mentioned by the applicant of the Milwaukee license were identical with those of the screen actress.

Miss West admitted, however, that she knew a Frank Wallace whom she gave a job in her stage production (Continued on Page Four)

#### Out for Governor



A. H. GRAHAM

#### ANNOUNCEMENT BY GRAHAM COMES AS NO SURPRISE ACT

Hillsboro Man Known for Two Years to Have Been Running for Highest State Office.

#### HOEY IS PREPARED FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

Promises Definite Statement in Week or Ten Days, and Is Sure to Become Candidate; Two Charlotte Aspirants Not Taken Seriously; Liquor An Issue.

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, May 11—Lieutenant Governor A. H. (Sandy) Graham threw his hat into the ring this morning as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in the 1936 June primary and issued a formal announcement of his candidacy. But this formal announcement was hardly necessary, since for more than two years Graham has been regarded as a potential candidate for governor. Instead of waiting until the General Assembly had adjourned and its members scattered, Lieutenant Governor Graham decided to issue his formal (Continued on Page Eight)

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#### PRESIDENT LEAVES WITH LEADERS FOR MOUNTAIN FISHING

All Preparations Made For The Writing of Bonus Veto If Roosevelt Desires It

#### LONG SAYS LEADERS ARE READY TO PAY

Those Who Have Not Come Out for It Openly Are Doing So Behind Scenes, Huey Long Says; Talk of Reviving Vinson Plan If Patman Bill Fails

Washington, May 11 (AP)—Though both houses of Congress were in recess today, the bonus issue gave legislators no rest.

President Roosevelt, accompanied by congressional leaders, left the White House today by motor for a fishing trip in the Blue Ridge mountains.

Accompanying him were Vice-President Garner, Speaker Byrns, Senator Robinson, the Democratic floor leader and Senator Harrison, Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

The group was amply provided with any advice necessary should the President engage in preparation of a veto which he has definitely indicated he would send to Congress. Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the R. F. C., in a North Carolina speech, suggested that payment would not be an "unbearable burden," and said he was not sure but that it would be worth the cost "to get this issue settled and out of politics."

Some surprise at this was expressed at the White House, where it was indicated that Jones spoke on his own responsibility.

Senator Long, Democrat, Louisiana, (Continued on Page Four)

#### HOLD-UP MEN GET PAYROLL OF \$3,945

But One Is Shot, One Captured, All Loot Recovered At Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., May 11—(AP)—Less than an hour after three bandits obtained \$3,945 in a payroll robbery at the Anderson-Tully Company, lumber manufacturers, today, police shot one of the robbers, arrested another and recovered all the money.

While a companion waited outside in an automobile, two bandits entered the company office a short while after the weekly payroll had been delivered in an armored truck.

The bandits menaced office employees with their weapons, one of the pair grabbing up the payroll sack. Warning workers against giving an alarm, they fled to the car and the machine sped away.

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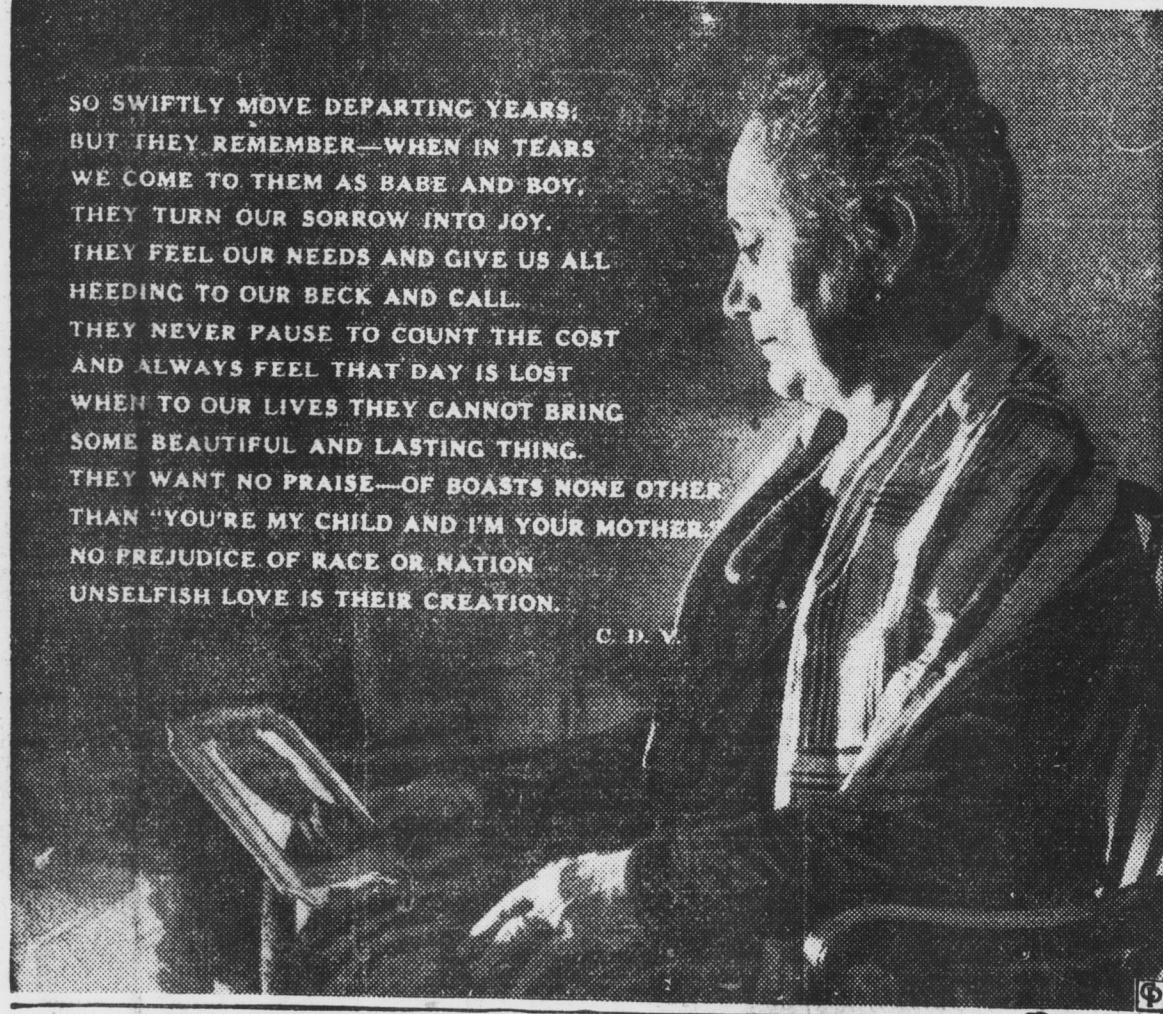
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#### Mothers . . . Unselfish Love Is Their Creation

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C. D. V.



#### Many Important Laws Enacted This Session Of General Assembly

Impression Over State That Legislature Has Done Very Little Is Mistake; Two Money Bills Are Chief, With Increased Pay for State Workers.

#### LIQUOR ISSUE ONE OF WORRY IN WEST

Raleigh, May 11—Despite the impression throughout the State that the 1935 legislature remained in session more than four months without doing very much, a glance backward over the records reveals that many important new laws have been written into the statute books.

Of chief importance are the two major money bills, one of which levies the taxes necessary to run the State government for the next two years beginning July 1, the other allocating

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Democrats in Close Counties Fear Worst As Result Wet Laws.

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel,

Raleigh, May 11—With the liquor question already one of the dominant issues, if not the dominant issue, in the next gubernatorial and legislative campaign as the result of this legislature's tampering with the State's prohibition law, speculation has already started here as to the reaction that will result in the Democratic primary next spring.

Democrats from the Piedmont and western parts of the State, where the difference between the Democrats and Republicans in many counties is only a few hundred votes, are frankly worried and disturbed. Not that they think there is such a thing as prohibition or want to see the State prohibition law enforced, for most of these are interested in prohibition only from the political aspect. But they do fear that this legislature has meddled with the Turlington Act enough to cause some of the bone-dry back in those close counties to join forces with the politically dry Republicans, with the result that the Democrats are likely to lose control of half a dozen or more counties. They also fear that there will be a far larger

to various state agencies the revenue derived from those taxes. Outstanding of the provisions of the revenue act is the re-inclusion of the three per cent sales tax with no food exempted except milk. The three per cent levy was also extended so as to include meals purchased in cafes and other public eating places. Other important features of the new revenue act are the inclusion of chain filling stations as chain stores and the further diversion of about \$700,000 to the general fund from the highway fund. Heretofore (Continued on Page Five)

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#### WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably light showers Sunday in west portion; little change in temperature.

#### COURT SETS ASIDE \$125,000 VERDICT ON JAS. F. CANNON

Size of Award to Brandon Smith in Alienation Suit Out of Reason, Judge Says

#### ORDERS NEW TRIAL OF \$250,000 ACTION

Agrees To Rescind Order, However, If Settlement Is Reached Out of Court, But Cannon's Lawyers Decline That Course; Cannon and Smith Are Silent

Charlotte, May 11—(AP)—Judge W. F. Harding, described himself as "shocked," today set aside the \$125,000 verdict given F. Brandon Smith, Jr., in his alienation of affections suit against Joseph F. Cannon, his former father-in-law.

Holding the size of the award was out of reason, Judge Harding ordered a new trial, but agreed to rescind the order if counsel for the principals could submit a settlement agreement based on what he termed a "reasonable sum."

This, counsel for Cannon announced (Continued on Page Three)

#### Savings On Textbooks To Be Huge

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By C. A. PAUL

Raleigh, May 11—Parents and guardians of public school pupils will save two-thirds the cost of textbooks next fall when North Carolina's school doors open for the 1935-36 term. Ratified today was the law which sets up a Statewide system for the rental of textbooks to be used in elementary and high schools.

The law provides for the establishment of a textbook rental commission which will administer the rental system. The commission will be composed of the State superintendent of schools, who will be chairman, the

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#### WHISKY DISPUTES CREATE SNARL IN THE FINAL HOURS

Both Houses Pass Bill For Referendum on Liquor Stores In 18 Counties of State

#### EHRINGHAUS SEEKS STATEWIDE ACTION

Long Conferences Held In His Office With Wets and Drys, In and Out of Legislature, But Drys Refuse To Compromise on Any Measure for Control

Raleigh, May 11 (AP)—The 1935 North Carolina General Assembly adjourned sine die at 3:02 p. m. this afternoon.

Despite a morning effort to prevent sine die quitting until some new form of Statewide liquor legislation could be considered, the law-makers ended the session.

Wet and dry leaders and Governor Ehringhaus conferred at length after legislators had written into law measures to permit liquor control system to be set up in 18 counties, if the voters agree, with some form of Statewide control legislation being considered, but the meeting resulted in no change.

Legislative records showed the law-makers quit at noon, as clocks were stopped at that hour while the liquor matter was studied.

Raleigh, May 11—(AP)—The House today concurred in Senate amendments to a bill to legalize the sale of whisky in 16 eastern counties, and Pinehurst and Southern Pines township if the voters of the local divisions approve the plan.

The Senate early today passed and sent the measure back to the House. The bill required only concurrence in the House, since the measure originated in that branch as a local bill applying only to Pasquotank county. The other 15 counties were added by the Senate.

Old Liquor Bill Fails. After the amended bill was passed by the narrow vote of 19 to 17 in the Senate, Senator Grady, a dry, moved to reconsider the House Statewide bill which the Senate killed last week, but the 18 to 17 vote for it failed of the necessary two-thirds majority.

The bill would permit the voters in each of the 16 counties and the two resort towns to hold referendums on the legalization of county liquor stores in an election to be called by the State Board of Elections.

The counties affected by the bill (Continued on Page Three)

#### Support Of AAA Urged By Wallace

Tells Farmers To Stand Firm For Justice; Speaks In Alexandria, La.

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