



PERTINENT ITEMS

Washington, Dec. 24.—Lest the reader of this column get the impression that nothing but serious matters of weighty moment are talked about in Washington, here are a few paragraphs of casual gossip heard in the corridors of public buildings and on the street corners.

Item: When the President got back to Washington and found his new and enlarged offices ready for him, it was noticed by the newspaper men at the first press conference that the array of Democratic donkeys that used to decorate his desk had been reduced to three. Also, that insufficient provision has been made by the architect of the new White House wing for taking care of reporters' hats and overcoats.

Item: There is a secret circular staircase leading into the President's new office, so that Cabinet officers and others who may not want to be observed by watchful reporters can slip in and out unobserved.

Item: Mrs. Paul Wilson, who prefers to be known as Miss Frances Perkins, and who is addressed as "Madam Secretary" has a private elevator to her private office in the new department of labor building; also a private bath finished in green tile.

Item: Secretary Wallace of Agriculture and Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury are the champion pedestrians in the Administration. Both walk to their offices. Mr. Wallace a good three miles every morning.

Item: It has leaked out that the entire Cabinet has "chipped in" to buy a collective Christmas present for the President. This, as one of them remarked, is symbolic of the spirit of co-operation which the Administration is trying to instill.

Item: President Roosevelt sold some cattle and bought a couple of mules on his Georgia farm while vacationing. He thought the cattle didn't bring enough and the mules cost too much. He named the mules "Hop" and "Bug," after Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins and Undersecretary of Agriculture Rexford Tugwell. "Because," he remarked, "the mules are so frisky."

Interesting Women. Interesting women in Federal jobs: Miss Lenroot, who succeeds Grace Abbot as head of the Children's Bureau, is the daughter of a former Wisconsin Senator and one of the few Republicans appointed to an important post.

Miss Geneva McRae, of Laurinburg, and Mr. Linwood Currie of Maxton surprised their friends by marrying Christmas night in Bennettsville, S. C. The marriage was performed by the Episcopal rector at his home, and was witnessed by Mr. D. A. Patterson of Maxton and several friends from Laurinburg. The bride and groom are now in Florida on their honeymoon.

Miss McRae is originally from Cheraw, S. C., and has been proprietor of Geneva's Beauty Salon in Laurinburg for a number of years. She is a very popular and charming young lady and has many friends in Laurinburg and in Maxton. Mr. Currie is the son of Mrs. Angus Currie, and was a most affable young man. He holds a position with the Marion Oil and Fertilizer Co. at Marion, S. C.

H. C. McNair Family Holds Re-union. Christmas is indeed a happy occasion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McNair, as all the family is at home. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McNair, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., arrived Saturday night, and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Franklin McNair and Mr. Walter McNair of New York arrived Friday to spend the holidays.

Miss Croom Completes Course in Welfare Work. Miss Maude Croom returned home from Chapel Hill last week, having completed a three months course in welfare work at the University. Since her return she has been assisting in case work in Lumberton.

the floors of the two houses. Republicans are being warned of the "liberalizing" policies just now widely urged on them. Wise old wheelhorses believe the party's best bet is to stand pat on conservative ground and let the radicals cut up and flounder apart by the force of internal strife.

Policies: Administration still keen on social reforms, but beginning to realize that too large doses are likely to clog the wheels of recovery. Its aim is to lift the 10 per cent of "underprivileged" to higher living standards, without dragging the other 90 per cent down. Hopes to inspire business and industry to be more "socially-minded."

Politics and Policies. Politics: The 74th Congress will eat out of the President's hand, just like the 73rd. Sam Rayburn is still the best bet for Speaker of the House. Fireworks on Capitol Hill will be set off in investigating committee rooms rather than on

DEATH CLAIMS DAN HUGH SHAW

Prominent Scotland County Citizen Passes at Laurinburg, Funeral and Burial Services Saturday Morning.

Mr. Daniel Hugh Shaw, former Maxtonian and for many years a prominent farmer and citizen of Scotland county, died at his home in Laurinburg Friday, December 21, at about 11 a. m. following a serious illness of only a few days. Mr. Shaw had been in poor health for a number of months, but had been seriously sick for only a few days.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning from the home on South Main street, with Rev. G. F. Kirkpatrick of the Laurel Hill Presbyterian church officiating, assisted by Rev. S. H. Fulton of Laurinburg and Rev. James Appleby of Maxton. Burial was at Hillside cemetery, Laurinburg. Many beautiful floral tributes were placed on the grave and the burial plot.

The pall bearers were Messrs. J. A. Bostick, H. F. Monroe, D. Stewart, Jr., W. G. Buie, Jr., D. M. McLaurin and Geo. T. Rhodes.

Mr. Shaw was 56 years of age and was a son of the late Angus Shaw and Mrs. Mary McLean Shaw of Maxton. He married Miss Eliza Patterson of Scotland county, who survives. Other immediate relatives are his mother, and two sisters, Miss Sadie Shaw and Miss Carrie Lee Shaw, of Maxton.

"White Gift Service" Very Impressive

"The Christmas spirit was beautifully reflected in the annual 'White Gift' service at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. The pageant, 'Ye Shall Find the Babe' was given under the direction of Miss Clara Knight. Mrs. A. B. Croom had charge of the music, and was assisted by Mr. J. S. McRae, Jr., organist, and Mr. Henry Polish, violinist. Miss Maggie McKinnon had charge of the decorations. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion in native bamboo, long leaf pine and cathedral candles, which made a lovely setting for the impressive pageant.

The pageant was given in five acts, the first part being the Prophecy. The second part, the 'Annunciation,' showed the vision of the angel to Mary. Part three was the 'Advent,' part four 'Adoration' which depicted the shepherds and angels in adoration before the Christ-child. The main scene was a 'Consecration' in which a group of little children on their knees before the Holy Babe, with the virgin and Joseph.

The reading parts were taken by Rev. James Appleby and Mrs. W. M. Currie. Christmas anthems were beautifully sung by the choir.

Miss Geneva McRae And Linwood Currie Wed Christmas Night

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Miss Whitlock Becomes Bride of Mr. Drennan

In a quiet ceremony of much beauty and interest, Miss Julia McQueen Whitlock and Mr. Angus Hugh Drennan were married at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. B. McCallum. Rev. James Appleby officiated, using the impressive ring ceremony.

The vows were spoken in the same room in which the bride's mother and father were married twenty-five years ago. Garlands of ivy and cathedral candles were artistically arranged to form an altar.

The wedding music was rendered by Miss Cammie McNair, pianist and Mrs. Thomas Glenn Purcell of Petersburg, Va., soloist. Miss McNair played "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "The Rosary." "Prayer Perfect" was then sung by Mrs. Purcell. Both Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches were used.

Miss Bertha Byrd McQueen, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a most becoming black velvet afternoon dress and carried a muff of white gardenias.

The groom had as his best man Mr. Murphy McGirt. Mr. John B. McCallum, Jr., acted as usher and lighted the altar candles.

The bride, a petite brunette, descended the stair case with her brother, James Benson Whitlock, Jr., who gave her in marriage. She was lovely in her mothers wedding dress of white silk with long puffed sleeves. Her short veil was of tulle, with cap effect of Watteau plaiting. She carried a quaint nosegay of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Drennan left by motor for a wedding trip. The bride's going-away suit was of black and white tweed with black fur trimming and matching accessories.

Mrs. Drennan is the only daughter of Mrs. Julia Whitlock and the late James Benson Whitlock. She was educated at Presbyterian Junior College and is one of Maxton's most attractive and popular young ladies.

Mr. Drennan is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hugh Drennan and is now connected with the Wilburn Service Co. Both of these young people have lived in Maxton all their lives and have hosts of friends who are interested in their marriage.

Christmas Pageant At Junior College

Lovely in simplicity and colorfulness was the Christmas pageant at the auditorium of the Presbyterian Junior College on Monday evening, December 17, under the direction of President P. Cary Adams and Mr. E. L. Key, director of the Glee Club.

The ever inspiring scenes of the Shepherds, the Manger and the Magi were portrayed by Mack Wicker, Heston Martin, James Huffman as shepherds; Virginia Hartin as Mary; Finia Murphy as Joseph; Neilson Russell, Sherwood Mobley and E. B. Carr, the Magi; Jane McKinnon and Fern Andrews as angels.

The Glee Club, directed by Mr. E. L. Key, furnished the music setting. Special features were the lovely contra alto, "The Virgin's Lullaby," sung by Mrs. P. Cary Adams and the duet, "The Angel's Song" by Jane McKinnon and Fern Andrews.

A candle light chorus composed of Helen Williams, Mary Palmer Forie, Emma Wooten, Margaret McLean, Eleanor Cannon, Mary White, Isabel Wilkinson, Ronnie Buie, Marjorie Edwards and Mrs. V. A. Sydenstricker formed the closing tableau.

Dick Bostick Given 14 Months on Chain Gang

Dick Bostick, Negro, A. C. L. section hand, was given 14 months on the roads Wednesday morning in recorder's court, when he was convicted of an attack on night Chief Hardison. Evidence was given to show that on Christmas eve night as Chief Hardison was arresting another Negro, Bostick came up and demanded to know what it was all about, whereupon he was also taken into custody, as it was evident that he was intoxicated. As Hardison was on the way to the guard house with him, the Negro attacked him with his knife cutting his hands and tearing his uniform.

Boy Scouts Re-organize

About twenty-eight boys gathered at the American Legion Hut Tuesday night for the purpose of re-organizing the Boy Scouts of America, under the leadership of Mr. L. W. McKinson, Jr., assisted by Mr. Doc Henderson. Mr. N. B. Crane, district officer from Wilmington was present, and much interest and enthusiasm was manifested by the boys.

DENVER MAN, 82, TOO OLD TO DRIVE

An 82-year-old man in Denver, Colo., has been fined \$10 for incompetent driving. The judge handed down the decision with the comment that a man 82 years old is too old to be a safe driver.

Goal of Industry Workers' Welfare

Alfred Sloan, Vice Regmentation Doomed, Was Higher Wage and Lower Costs

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Stating that the key to progress lay in the well-being of the American worker and that the industrial machine was not overexpanded, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, declared here last night that the "spell" of a planned economy and regimentation had been broken and that men are becoming increasingly aware that the "strongest instrumentality of revival and reconstruction is the existing system of free enterprise."

Mr. Sloan spoke before the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, affirming his faith in a future which stands for further technological advance and scientific progress, increased hours of employment and greater production, a flexible wage total, a "free" worker as opposed to a closed shop and a works council plan for adjustment of labor relationships, modernization of industrial plants and the discarding of obsolete machinery, a reaction in the "real" economy, a reaction against dollar costs, and the broadest possible spread between income and the cost of living.

Well Being of Worker. "The real problem," said Mr. Sloan, "is how much and in what way can the system of free enterprise, which has made America what it is today be stimulated and how, at the same time can the recognized errors and deficiencies be compensated, thus bringing all into a harmonious whole." He defined the goal of industry as "progress measured by the advancement and well being, socially and economically, of the American worker—those who work either for wage or salary—those who are dependent upon their own individual effort."

Taking up the question of labor, he said: "We have reduced the hours of employment, and have increased the hourly wage, the pay envelope, as a general policy, remaining the same. As a result, we have raised the real costs of goods and services but we have not raised the purchasing power of the American worker in proportion."

"We should not further reduce the hours of employment; they should be increased. It must not be presumed that shortening the hours of work is a panacea for unemployment. It is a process of evolution, not revolution. For Flexible Wage Scale. Discussing wages, he said: "High wages are a corollary of prosperity. High wages do not create prosperity, but they do help recovery from depression. An inflexible wage scale freezes the process of recovery."

"The best wage scale is that which permits the fullest productivity; the maximum number of jobs; the largest total of wage payments. A wage level lower than that may mean the unjustifiable exploitation of the worker. A level higher than that tends to throttle down the industrial machine—fewer jobs, more unemployment. A fundamental point, almost universally overlooked, is that the price at which a worker can sell his labor is limited to the price that some employer can afford to pay."

The adoption of a "national organization—another step toward against an insidious interest means inevitably the workers' loss of independence, said Sloan.

"A national union implies the closed shop. The closed shop is an agreement to employ exclusively the members of a particular union. I am entirely out of sympathy with the principles and implications of this course. I believe workers should be free. Their right to work should not depend upon their membership in a labor organization. It is axiomatic in employer-employee relationships that organized labor, as such, can never be satisfied. It is the necessity of never stopping its demands that forces leaders of organized labor to exert an unsound and uneconomic influence in our whole national economy."

Headquarters for Farm Census in Lumberton

Headquarters for the 6th District Farm Census have been opened in Lumberton, second floor of Mansfield Mills office building. E. V. Edens is supervisor of the district and J. C. Stansel is assistant.

Sample test schedules with narrative sheets are being mailed each applicant which when completed are to be returned with name and address of applicant to district headquarters. Applications for these schedules may be made by telegraph, telephone, letter or in person. This procedure must necessarily be attended to at once as actual work is expected to commence January 2.

P. D. Herndon of Kings Mountain, Cleveland county, sold his Wilde's long staple cotton for 20 cents a pound this fall. He grew 528 pounds of lint net to the acre.

Madison burley tobacco growers report an income approximately \$100,000 from their crop this season by reason of joining in with the tobacco adjustment program.

Farm Census to Start January 2nd

Daniel J. Carter, District Supervisor, Establishes District Office at Lexington

Farm census headquarters for the Second Census district of North Carolina have been established at Lexington, N. C., according to an announcement by Daniel J. Carter, district census supervisor. This district includes the counties of Anson, Davidson, Davie, Hoke, Lee, Montgomery, Moore, Richmond, Scotland, Union, Wilkes and Yadkin.

The actual work of taking the census is scheduled to begin January 2, 1935.

William L. Austin, director, Bureau of the Census, urges all farmers and ranchers who have not received a sample copy of the schedule to procure one at the earliest possible moment so that they may give careful study to the questions and be prepared to give full and accurate information when the enumerator calls. Copies may be obtained by writing to your district supervisor.

The schedule is divided into eight basic sections and comprised of one hundred questions covering practically every phase of the agricultural industry. Of course, every farmer will not have to answer all of these questions, only those pertaining to his particular lines of activity. The questions will cover the calendar year 1934.

The enumerators will make inquiry as to farm tenure; farm acreage, which includes all crop land, all pasture land and all farm woodland; the total value of the farm; acreage and yield of each of the principal field crops and vegetables, the number of trees and yield of the principal fruits and nuts; number and value of each class of livestock; poultry and eggs; and farm population.

Director Austin has declared that this is the most significant farm enumeration since the inception of agricultural statistics in 1840, and he earnestly requests the co-operation of all farmers and ranchers to the end that complete and accurate statistics may be procured and tabulated at the earliest possible moment. The unprecedented distribution of crops and livestock caused by the drought and the many changes which have occurred in farms and ranches and in the utilization of land due to the depression of the past few years make it imperative that the farm statistics be available as soon as possible, if agriculture is to be assisted in going forward with other industries.

The director desires to call attention to the section of the Fifteenth Census Act, approved June 18, 1929, which makes it unlawful for any person to refuse to answer questions on the census schedule:

"Section 9. That it shall be the duty of all persons over eighteen years of age when requested by the director of the census, or by any supervisor, enumerator, or special agent, or other employee of the census office, acting under the instructions of the said director, to answer correctly, to the best of their knowledge, all questions on the census schedules applying to themselves and to the families to which they belong or are related, and to the farm or farms of which they or their families are the occupants; and any person over eighteen years of age, who, under the conditions hereinbefore stated, shall refuse or willfully neglect to answer any of these questions, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not exceeding \$100 or be imprisoned not exceeding sixty days, or both, and any such person who shall willfully give answers that are false shall be fined not exceeding \$500 or be imprisoned not exceeding one year, or both."

DANIEL J. CARTER, Supervisor.

Miss McIntyre to Wed Mr. Thomas Caddell

A wedding of much interest will be solemnized Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, near Laurinburg, when Miss Flora McIntyre becomes the bride of Mr. Thomas Caddell, of Maxton. Miss McIntyre is a popular member of the high school faculty of the Laurinburg school. Mr. Caddell is the son of Mrs. Edie Caddell and the late P. C. Caddell and is a prominent young farmer of this section. Full account of the wedding will be given in the next issue of The Scottish Chief.

Spirit of Christmas Abroad in Maxton

The lawns, windows, etc., of a large number of Maxton homes present a lovely scene of Christmas gaiety, decorated with varied twinkling lights, holly wreaths and red berries. The hearts of young and old alike are warm with love and good will, while good old Saint Nick we hear has been more than generous with his toys for good children and useful gifts for the older ones. Maybe it is a good thing that it comes only once a year though.

LAWYERS FIRST. Judge—Have you nothing to offer the court before sentence is passed on you? Prisoner—No, judge, I had \$10, but my lawyer took that.

Miss Emma Fine's Music Class Presents Recital

Members of the Johann Sebastian Bach Music class presented a lovely Christmas program in music and song at the American Legion Hut on Friday evening at eight o'clock.

The hut was beautifully decorated for the occasion in Christmas wreaths and holly. A large number were present, and the program, which was varied and well rendered, was enthusiastically received. Special guest artist was Miss Martha Fine, of Raleigh, niece of Miss Emma Fine, who gave two beautiful piano solos.

The prize for original composition was won by Miss Lucy Worth McLeod who was presented with a picture of the great composer, Johann Sebastian Bach.

The following program was given: Class song, members of class. Class song, Lucy Worth McLeod. Demonstration of original compositions, Evelyn Bullard, Lucy Worth McLeod, Frances Tice, Catherine Speros, Barbara Burns, Pauline Essey.

Betty's Wonderful Dream: The Zoo (Presser), The Parrot (Presser), A Little Journey (Presser), Jack in the Pulpit (J. Mokrejs), A Little Tune (Presser)—(Transposed Keys D, A and E), Song of the Drum (Presser), Flying Fingers (Presser), Waltz of the Raindrops (Presser)—(Transposed Keys G and D), Floating Along (Presser), March of the Gnomes (E. Parlow), Under the Rose Harbor (Dutton), Uncle Remus (Grant-Schaefer), The Haunted Castle (F. Terry), The Wood Nymph's Harp (P. Rea), The Water Sprites (S. Heller), In the Hayloft (J. Mokrejs), Song of the Rose (Presser), Good Night, Little Love (Presser).

History Land of Music in Poetry, Class. What Was Found in Grandmother's Attic, Jessie L. Gaynor. An Old Fan, The Guitar, The Cradle, Frances Tice. On Old Fashioned Music Box, The Spinning Wheel, Barbara Burns, The Harp, The Old Hymn Book, Frances Tice. The Flute, Grandfather's Sword, Barbara Burns.

Polonaise (Bach), Barbara Burns. Minuet No. 1 (Bach) Catherine Speros. Sonata (Opus 36)—(Clementi), Pauline Essey. Duet—The Little Drum Major (H. Engel), Pauline Essey and Catherine Speros. Guest artist, Spirit of Christmas, Helen Speros, Christmas Carols, members of the class.

Members of the class are: Evelyn Bullard, Barbara Burns, Pauline Essey, Billy Kincaid, Joe Mont Kincaid, Lucy Worth McLeod, Marjorie Luther, Helen Speros, Catherine Speros, Willa Edwards, Frances Tice.

"Christmas Bells" Presented at Methodist Church Sunday Evening

A beautiful pageant in three parts, "Christmas Bells" was presented at the Methodist church Sunday evening. The first part was the call to worship portraying "The Angelus" as the living picture. Other pictures were "Moses, the Law Giver," "Song of the Angels," "At the Manger," "The Eastern Kings," "The Orphanage," "A Christian Service," "The Pilgrims" and last the "Christmas Chimes." The living pictures were all beautifully portrayed, "A Christian Service" being especially appreciated. It was with a Dave Pierce teaching his little Sunday school class, a Christian Service which it has been his joy to render for many years.

The Christmas hymns and several solos and readings also added much interest to the program. The pageant was directed by Mrs. W. L. Clegg. Mrs. J. P. Stancil was in charge of the music and Mrs. F. C. Frostick designed the costumes.

Fine Christmas Trade Reported by Merchants

During the last shopping days Maxton stores were so crowded that shoppers found it difficult to get waded on, though all the merchants had additional help. Some of the stores sold out of certain lines of Christmas goods before Monday. The business was far ahead of last year's, and almost double the December sales of 1932. Not a single merchant has been heard to grumble.

"MOLL" RESCUES BANDIT

An unidentified blond woman had overpowered a robber, rescued the thief, and escaped with him in her motor car from a gas station near Collinsville, Ill.

Delbert Richardson, filling station attendant, and his friend, Elmer Barbeau, had overpowered the man who had attempted to rob the station of \$1. But the woman drove up in her car and began firing with a rifle, and Richardson and Barbeau, who were wounded, were forced to release the bandit.

CHRISTMAS TREE FOR WHITE HOUSE FROM N. C.

North Wilkesboro, Dec. 10.—Two beautiful Balsams to be used as living Christmas trees on the White House grounds were on their way to Washington today. Only a burlap bag covering each tree is the card reading: "Christmas tree for the White House, Washington, D. C., from Newland, Avery county, N. C., on the skyline."

Seen Through Capital Keyholes

(By Bess Hinton Silver, Raleigh) Cherry Blossoms. Raleigh politicians are inclined to take the newly-hatched boom in behalf of Representative R. Gregg Cherry, of Gaston, for speaker of the 1935 House of Representatives with a grain of salt. The opinion is expressed freely on Capitol Hill that Mr. Cherry's friends would like to see him get chairmanship of an important committee and it is known by one and all that a good way to assure that is to line up some votes in the speakership race.

Consolidation. Sentiment for county consolidations is growing in North Carolina but the prognosticators will shake their heads and say the dream stage doesn't get beyond the dream stage during the coming session of the General Assembly. Hometown court house politicians would howl to high heaven if their representatives began talking about abolishing their jobs and the natives would get into no end of squabbles about the county seats of the new districts. Capitol Hill believes that consolidation of counties will be among those things not done by the legislature next year.

Big War. The opinion is growing over the State that North Carolina is going to witness another political "Battle of the Century" in the spring of '36 between the forces of Senator Josiah W. Bailey and those of Governor Ehringhaus. There is no doubt that the sparks will fly if these two political Hercules lock horns. Certainly Senator Bailey is going to seek re-election and if Governor Ehringhaus resists the pressure that is being brought to bear to get him to make the race he'll be "a better man than you are, HUNKA TIN."

Deadly. Death takes few holidays on North Carolina's highway system. The total highway fatalities reached the all-time high for one month during November when 115 persons were killed. The next General Assembly is almost sure to pass some sort of drivers' license law but the more important thing is enforcement. It will take money to do the job and many more highway patrolmen will have to be employed, in the opinion of authorities on such matters. The money is in the highway fund to pay for the job but a lot of folks want to use it for something else.

At It Again. Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt and State Treasurer Chas. M. Johnson are throwing bricks at one another again. Mr. Brummitt started when he dug up his pet row about who should audit books of the School Commission. Mr. Brummitt ruled that the commission didn't have a legal right to advance teachers' salaries before Christmas but added that since the commission didn't follow his ruling on the audit proposition it might go ahead and disregard it. That got a rise out of Mr. Johnson but the smoke is clearing away once more.

Money Man. The grapevine reports that Representative Reginald Harris, of Person, who held the speaker in the 1933 session, will head the House Finance Committee in 1935 if either Robert Grady Johnson, of Hoke, or Laurie McEachern, of Representative W. L. Lumpkin, of Franklin, gets the Speakership, of which will change the picture and Tam C. Bowie, of Ashe, friend and supporter of Lumpkin, probably will get one of the major committee posts.

Santa Claus. You can find plenty of politically-wise people who believe that there will be a real Santa for school teachers, highway employes and other groups. They will help when the General Assembly meets. Governor Ehringhaus is as proud as a dog with two tails over increases in State revenues and he is not expected to oppose increases in pay for the public slaves. In fact, nobody would be surprised if he recommended a little more gravy to go with the dry bread. The legislators themselves, as well as their neighbors have more money than they did two years ago and everybody is not failing to hang up their stockings, even though some of them may have to tie up holes in the toes and heels.

Gets a Break. Representative Tam C. Bowie, the political powder-keg from Ashe county, is quoted as saying Raleigh scribes are not mentioning his name as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in 1936 for reasons of their own which could not be called ethical or public-spirited. Mr. Bowie can't hurl that charge at Keyholes which has never minimized his political powers but has quoted his friends as saying that he will not run in opposition to his close personal and political friend, Congressman R. L. Doughton, if that gentleman decides to start a race from Sparta, North Carolina, to a certain red brick house on Blount street in Raleigh.

May Fare Better. Two years ago the Department of Conservation and Development and the Parole Commission were objects of concerted legislative attacks. The parole office had been an issue in the gubernatorial campaign and the conservation department was in Dutch because of cars.

(Continued from page 1)