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STATE MAY TAKE OVER ALL ROADS

Connor Bill Passes House Of Representative By Record Vote; Sent to Senate

PASSAGE IS PREDICTED

Having passed the House of third and to 16, the Connor road town of the old Macon road. bill, which has the unswerving sup-

State's taking over and maintainprovisions for the setting up of dis- and a load of wood. trict prison camps and the workno gascline tax rebates except to run, the officers stated. fishermen, farmers and manufacto six cents a gallon.

With the packed galleries lookcounties; Young of Harnett, want- tody of John Cary Davis. ed the counties to get a rebate on gasoline used in school trucks; and Domestic Affairs Waynick of Guilford, who voted against the bill, offered to cut out several sections of the bill.

Representative Day of Onslow, one of the "round robin" leaders. declared at the outset no obstruction would be placed in front of the load bill as a result of a caucus of the "round robins" late Monday af-

Those who voted against the bill on second reading were: Brinson, Brooks, Bruton, Butler, Crouse, Crudup, Davis of Hyde: Greer, Harris, Huffman, McEarchern, Newman, Radling, Sigmon, Tatem, Uzzell, Waynick and Young, of Durham. At the outset of the session, Rapresentative Henry Groves Connor, of Wilson, who helped put through the \$50,000,000 road bond issue in the 1921 General Assembly, explained his bill, asserting that the idea for having the State to take over the county roads did not originate with the Brookings Institute, but with Governor Gardner, who suggested it in his inaugural address two years ago.

Mr. Connor declared that after July 1, 1931, no more local taxes shall be levied for road maintenanc, the only road levy the counties will have to make being one to pay off bonds and interest on bonds for road building purposes. Because of the Constitutional limitation of the State debt, he added, the county road bonds now amounting to more than \$100,000,000 cannot be taken over by the State.

Answers Criticism Answering criticism because the Pridgen Buys M Cunor bill does away with the present Highway Commission, the Wilson solon declared the present Highway Commission is "existing on the dead ashes of a commission abolished before it was created,"

We have spent more for roads C. F. Moseley. trustee. the last ten years than the State Mr Pridgen, at present employed 00 million dollars the State has

Mr Crudup Speaks

Mr. Connor was followed by Reptentative Crudup, of Vance, who aked adoption of his bill. Mr. Cru-Measure is not an anti-administration bill but that he honestly offered it as a tax reduction measure. The charge had been made that Mr. Crudup's bill embodies the road

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Three White Men And Boy Arrested By Federal Officers

Three Warren county white men and a white boy of fourteen years were captured, two copper stills and a quantity of beer and mash were destroyed, and a pair of mules hitched to a double-horse wagon Having passed Tuesday on its by Federal and local officers Tueswere seized as the result of a raid Representative and final reading by a record day afternoon about two miles from

Edvin Stevenson, Norman Loyd bill, Willer Amore O. Max Gardner, and Howard Stevenson, the three port of the by special messenger to the men arrested at the still, are in was sent by speaday afternoon and Vance county jail in default of Senate on the senated to be reached bond of \$400, \$300 and \$300, rea role was talk it is expected that spectively. Dotsey Clark, the 14the upper house will pass the meas- year-old boy, is out under a \$100 the upper income of ten to fifteen bond, but will have to stand trial with the rest of the party in Feder-The Connor bill provides for the al court at Durham on Tuesday.

According to testimony submitstates taking the entire system of county ted during the hearing before U. roads in the State; the general re- S. Commissioner J. C. Hardy at organization of the present State Norlina, Howard Stevenson and Highway Commission and the abol- Norman Loyd were nearby the highway of the present district sys- still when Ervin Stevenson and the tem of allocating highway funds; Clark boy drove up with the mules

The still, a 125-gallon copper outing of county prisoners on the fit, was not in operation at the roads; the relieving of the several time the officers made the arrests, counties of around \$6.000,000 in but with 1200 gallons of beer cn county road taxes; the granting of hand everything was all set for the

The outfit was located on a hill turers, who do not use gasoline for and a hand-pump was used to supmotor vehicles on the highways; ply the necessary water, it was and the increasing of the gasoline said. Nearby another 125-gallon tax for highway purposes from five copper still was captured, it was

Members of the raiding party ing on, the House with a roar of were Sheriff W. J. Pinnell, J. C. "LOS" voted down three attempts and E. D. Davis, and Cary Wilson, to amend the Connor bill. Wood- of Warren, W. G. Watkins and W. ard, of Nash, wanted to amend it G. Jr., of Vance county, and Fedto reguire that every cent of money eral Officer B. A. Dale, working out distributed under the Connor bill of Raleigh. It is understood that be reflected in tax reduction in the the mules were placed in the cus-

Occupy Attention Of County Court lina basketeers.

Devoid of a whiskey case, Recorder's court stepped beyond the bordwhen one case of abandonment was heard and another case of a "family squabble" was remanded to Magistrate court. The only other case before Recorder W. W. Taylor was

Ed Knight, young white man who lived on the outer edge of Warrenton, was found guilty of abandoning his wife and children, and was given a 12-month road sentence This sentence was suspended provided Knight pay his wife \$5.00 a week towards her support, and the costs of the case, which he agreed to do.

Ben Jones, negro, was taxed with the cost of court and givei a threemonth road sentence when he was found guilty of stealing groceries from Arthur Williams. The value of the groceries was said to be Historical Society To around \$2.50.

A family row involving Lucy, Henry and Frank Tucker was remanded to Magistrate's court. The case was tried before Magistrate that they go home and behave March 6th, at 8 o'clock. Those in-John W. Allen, whose sentence was themselves.

System; Will Run

The M System store, formerly operated here by Rodgers and Tunand that the present commission stall, was sold at public auction to was set up as a "construction com- M. T. Pridgen on Wednesday for \$2300. The sale was conducted by

has spent for all other purposes in the market of Burroughs Grosince July 4, 1776," thundered Mr. cery Company bought all goods and Connor, alluding to the more than fixtures with the exception of M. System fixtures. These were bid then on highways during the past in by the M System home office. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pryor Open accounts of the store were Rodwell. not transferred in the deal, Mr.

dup asserted with warmth that his Rodgers and Tom Tunstall in the ton Duke hotel. stand formerly occupied by Rodgers Mrs. Hunt of Oxford was a guest Jerusalem church. A run had just and Falkener. They went out of of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt this been made at the still, it was said. he is not dead. He is looking back broadcast. business two weeks ago and Mr. week.

Moseley was appointed trustee. Mr. Pridget said yesterday that Miss Margaret Hunter of Arcola the sof John Sprunt Hill, State he would operate a meat market are spending the week with Mr. Hehway Commissioner, opposed to and grocery store at the M Sys- and Mrs. Harold Skillman. Connor bill, and Colonel T. L. tem location. He plans to open for Arrypatrick, of Charlotte. Hill and business within the next few days Misses Elizabeth Rodwell, Nannie J. C. Moore on Wednesday night. Rithetrick have made vitrolic at- as an independent store. He said Margaret Brown and Mary Leigh hets on the Gardner, supported he did not know whether or not he Gardner were visitors at Duke Uni- returned to Warrenton after spendwould operate later as an M Sys- versity, Durham, and Meredith Col- ing some time at Winston Salem. would operate later as an M Sys- versity, Durham, and Mercular after-(Continuo asserted that the tem Store as he had given this lege. Raleigh, on Sunday aftermatter no consideration.

LUCKY BREAKS

A LOOK MEANT A LOT -!



Company B Five Snows Under Two Visiting Teams

Walking away with the big end the tournament of Eastern Caro- | yesterday.

been arranged, the local boys are endeavoring to have the military son, it was said.

Friday and Saturday of next week, Warren County's military boys will go to Rocky Mount to enter the Eastern Carolina tournament. All teams other than those from colleges are eligible to take part in this tournament, it was stated.

Meet On March 6th

There will be a meeting of the Warren County Historical Society at the library on Friday evening, terested in collecting and perpetuating local history are invited to come and participate. The formation of the county and the early settlements will be discussed by Miss Edna Allen; The social and Independent Store economic development by Bignall Jones, Jethro Sumner—a biographical sketch-will be given by Miss Mamie Williams. This paper will constitute the first of a series cn Builders of the County. Masonry in ward Allen.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. T. E. Walters and children time in the home of Mrs Walter's

Miss Helen Alston of Gupton and tured by the officers.

Tucker Says Citizens Must Aid If Relief

"The co-operation of the citizens of the scores of the past two basket is absolutely necessary if effective ball games in easy fashion, Com- relief is to be given destitute perpany B's team is hoping to procure sons in the drought area of Wara match with the boys of Company ren county." C. A. Tucker, in to Rocky Mount to take part in Cross funds in this territory, said work was not sufficient, so in 1920 their intention of taking part in Club on "Small Scale Farming in

boys defeated the town team of give their aid," he continued. "The of the city to forsake the country Roanoke Rapids here Wednesday relief committee will no doubt field, but the love of his State and alizing violators of the Eighteenth night by a score of 59 to 1. Last make some mistakes in giving aid the appreciation of opportunities week the town boys of Louisburg sometimes where no help is de- brought him back to the town estic affairs on Monday morning came over and got romped to the served; and doubtlessly some de- which he loved and in which he tune of 62 to 14. Practically all the berving case will not be taken care grew up and learned his trade. substitutes of Co. B's team were of. To correct these commissions given a part in both these games. and omissions is our purpose, but his craft, Brodie Jones threw him-

ton for a match next week. This last Saturday night when he is- Kerr continued. Giving his time will probably be the last game sued an emergency ration that has to the advancement of movements played on the local court this seacf 11 children with no means of for the cultural life of the State support. He was given an emer- with editorial and news article. gency ration.

Mr. Tucker was at his home and behind it. It is a field of personal found that the story told by the journalism. Brodie Jones realized man was utterly untrue. The man this and so lived and conducted his was feeding no children; on the newspaper . it in death he has contrary he was supporting a couple the respect and admiration of the of hounds. All aid from the Red living and the influence of his Cross was immediately withdrawn, paper and of his life lives on.

Mr. Tucker said this was the basis of a story being circulated that he was wasting the money of the Red Cross by feeding hounds and undeserving citizens. He pointed out that this was hardly fair to himself and that it was working an cases where aid was given unworthy case that it be reported to him arc also to be reported at once.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scoggin, Mr. and Mrs. George Scoggin, Mr. and Warren will be discussed by J. Ed- Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mrs. Carr Moore, Mrs. N. M. Palmer. J. D. Palmer, Misses Maxine Drake and Miss Fannie House Scoggin attended the funeral of former Sheriff J. A. of Rocky Mount are spending some House of Halifax county at Thelma on Wednesday afterncon.

here for more than a year by John fraternity banquet at the Washing- W. G. Watkins and W. G. Watkins a

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. House and not long, but-Dean Francis Bradshaw of Chapel Mr. and Mrs. W. R. White and Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Alston have Raleigh Tuesday.

EULOGIZES LIFE OF BRODIE JONES

Local Kiwanis Club Holds Memorial Exercises On Thursday Night

ANNIVERSARY OF DEATH

Memorial exercises for W. Brodie Jones, late editor of the Warren Record, who died on February 26. 1930, were held last night by the Warrenton Kiwanis club.

The Rev. B. N. de Foe-Wagner spoke on the life of Mr. Jones as a citizen. He told how his love for his native State drew him from New York to Warrenton and briefly sketched his activities in civic af-

Prefacing his remarks with a quotation from Lowell that in order to make a citizen, God first made a man, he said that Brodie Jones was first a man, in the broader sense. He loved his country, his State and his town. Progressive in his policies he worked for his ideals with enthusiasm, eagerness, energy, force and earn-

His character was one of frankness and fairness. Mr. Wagner continued. He was benovolent with a charitableness of means and of mind in his judgment of the acts of his fellowman. He worked hard fcr the good of his community with a broad and comprehensive view of its needs and the affects of his work is felt today.

John H. Kerr, Warrenton attorney, told of the work of Mr. Jones as an editor. He was one of that Work Is To Succeed school of newspapermen who knew his work from the ground up, Mr. Kerr said. Entering the plant as a boy he started work at the cases and worked through all departments until he took the reins of control as editor.

Fortified with a knowledge of Although a game has not yet unless they are called to our at-self into the life of his town and tention we cannot correct them." his State with that boundless en-Illustrating his point, Mr. Tucker ergy and enthusiasm that was a told of an incident that occurred chief characteristic of the man, Mr. gro man came to him on Saturday them, every such move had the right, he said. He represented him- backing of his paper. He fought for self as being the head of a family public improvements, for schools,

The influence of a weekly news-Monday morning before 9 o'clock, paper is no greater than the man

Tribute To Overman Is Comfort To Others

By HOWARD F. JONES SR. The Senate of the United States cause. injury to the Red Cross. He asked laid aside its work on the 18th that if any citizen knew of any February to pay tribute to the late Senator Overman. The following excerpt from the address of Senaimmediately. Cases deserving aid tor Goff of West Virginia brings comfort to those of us who lock back to February 26th, 1930.

to wander where he wills and to House of Representatives. The resosetting sun; and God will call him Senate. but he is not dead. He has left his seats approximately 1,500 people, and tobacco. He pointed out that A 150-gollon copper still was de- heart—yes; its last sigh—with his will be by ticket. The members of Holland, which has one of the best loved ones, in the emerald meadows, the General Assembly will be given agricultural systems in the world, The M System has been operated tended the Kappa Alpha Theta Dake and Vance County Deputies in the mist of the night, in the friends and application for antique of the contract of the night, in the friends and application for antique of the night, in the friends and application for antique of the night, in the friends and application for antique of the night, in the friends and application for antique of the night, in the friends and application for antique of the night, in the friends and application for antique of the night, in the friends and application for antique of the night, in the friends and application for antique of the night, in the friends and application in cross and application for antique of the night, in the friends and application in cross and application in the same of the night, in the friends and application in the same of the night, in the friends and application in the same of the night, in t are breaking from some grief. No; pected the Smith speech will be Neither liquor nor men were cap- with a smile. He is just across the border—over there is eternity. It is the legislators on the subject of not far away and the journey is State governmental reorganization indefinitely consideration of the

> Not till the locm is silent And the shuttles cease to fly Shall God unroll the canvas And explain the reason why The dark threads are so needful

Davis Kills Bill To Make Snipes

R. O. Snipes, Warrenton township constable, will not become a countv-wide officer. Not at this term of the legislature at any rate. The Rural Police bill appointing Mr. Snipes and which was passed through the Senate last week by Senator T. O. Rodwell was killed in the House of Representatives by Representative John S. Davis.

Reason and outside pressure forbade the passage of the bill, Dr. Davis said in a letter to the Warren Record this week. "It is only fair," he wrote, "for me to state that the 'Rural Police Bill' for Warren county will not become a law. I regret that the wishes of R. O. Snipes and his friends could not be complied with. but reason and outside pressure forbade it."

A petition to make Mr. Snipes a county-wide officer carried the names of hundreds of Warren citizens and was endorsed by the board of county commissioners after Mr. Snipes appeared before them on the first Monday in February and would be added. pointed out that by paying him a flat salary instead of fees that the county would save considerable

When Senator Rodwell passed the bill through the Senate no difficulty was anticipated for its passage in the House of Representatives. Rumors were circulated here the latter part of the past week ics of the proposition. to the effect that Mr. Davis would oppose he measure. These rumors were confirmed by his letter on

Many To Participate In Fiddlers Meet At

With numbers of leading enter-His practical knowledge of his tainers of this section signifying day night before the North Carolina he entered Columbia University the Fiddlers' Convention at Nor- Holland and Observations on North In a game that was a walk-away unless chizens familiar with confrom beginning to end, the local ditions in their neighborhood will tempted by the high wages and life promised an entertainment of rare Chapel Hill as his headquarters Norlina who is aiding the Norlina South as an International Scholarteachers in putting across the en-ship Fellow of the Rockefeller tertainment for the benefit of Foundation. needy school children.

renton have donated prizes for best ing are alike," said Dr. Hollander, numbers on the program. In addi- "but the Dutch farmer has a wartion spectators will this time have mer feeling for his land, his home al. opportunity to share in prizes, and his neighbors. He regards his This is a matter of chance. Teach- work as something more than just ers have obtained prizes and work- a job to be done; there is a tie beed out a plan to distribute these tween him and his land which he among members of the audience, tends as carefully as a mother does Tickets and stubs will contain num- her child; his dwelling is a real bers. These will be read cut and home to him, and he always seeks the holder will be given a valuable to make his place in the community

Constant calls from students who are in need in order that they may enter or continue in school induced but they are not the restless, roving Prof. S. G. Chappell and members type of the Southern United States. of the faculty of the Norlina school to turn to a plan of raising addi- capital, their leases run from three tional funds. A Fiddlers' Conven- to ten years at least, and often they tion was believed to be the most stay on one farm indefinitely as logical method. Past conventions long as they are satisfactory to the have proved very popular there and landlord. Few Dutch farmers care citizens from all sections have to move after making a place for crowded the school auditorium to its capacity. The promoters believe that the entertainment tonight will farmer also was ahead of the North be no exception as in addition to Carolina in protective agricultural the musical attraction an opportunity is being given to aid a good union with facilities for marketing

Al Smith To Speak

RALEIGH. Feb. 26.-Without dissenting vote the House yesterday general use in Holland, and of much "Everything ne said or did was passed a resolution to have former benefit, are a great diversification so true, so natural, so candid, and Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New of crops and a system of scientific so unstudied that it makes us feel York, to deliver his scheduled crop rotation. that such a man could not and has speech here next Monday afternoon not died and that immortality is a in the State Theatre at 2 o'clock present, hopeful reality. He is free p. m. instead of in the hall of the flash back in the rising and the lution was also passed by the world by cheap, semi-tropical labor,

Mr. Smith is billed to speak to

1928 standard bearer, who was the quired to revive it as this session. first Democratic candidate to lose In the pattern He has planned." comes here.

POULTRY CAR AT County Officer NORLINA ON 28TH

Will Provide A Cash Market For Farmers of Section; Civic Club Sponsors

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN

A poultry car will be at Norlina on Saturday for the purpose of affording a cash markets for chickens, turkeys, guineas of this section.

Prices will range from 8c a pound for roosters to 25c a pound for broilers. Roosters, culls, guineas and old turkeys will be bought as well as the more choice poultry.

Efforts are being made to have as many farmers as possible sell poultry at Norlina on Saturday with the view to having other cars if the initial one proves profitable. William Hunt, president of the Kikanis club, sponsor of the movement to have the car stop at Norlina, said that if the poultry cars proved successful that doubtlessly others cars for hogs, cattle and farm produce

Much interest has been manifested by many farmers, according to G. B. Gregory, cashier of the Bank of Warren, chairman of the poultry car committee. He has been aided in his work by R. H. Bright, teacher of agriculture at the John Graham high school, who has been looking after the mechan-

Contrasts Difference In Farmers' Attitude

CHAPEL HILL, Feb. 25.-A difference in human attitudes is the main difference between the farm Norlina Tonight life of Holland and that of North Carolina, is the belief of Dr. A. N. J. den Hollander, who spoke Mon-Carolina Agriculture," Dr. Hollander

"The fundamentals of Datch Merchants at Norlina and War- farming and North Carolina farmone of stability and permanence. Like North Carolina, Holland has a great per cent of tenant farmers.

> "Our tenants are men of some themselves in the community."

Dr. Hollander said the Dutch organizations, an efficient farmers' and credit buying being a part of every farm community, and that this enabled the farmer to get the full value of his crops, which is so At Raleigh Monday often shared with the middleman in this country. Other points stressed by Dr. Hollander as being in

Dr. Hollander thinks North Carolina should diversify her crops. He said that cotton and tobacco were being produced in other parts of the Admission to the theatre, which ket as the North Carolina cotton

HOUSE REFUSES TO KILL COMPENSATION ACT

RALEIGH, Feb. 25.—The House last night voted 59 to 24 to postpone and consolidation as done during Jones-James bill to repeal the 1929 his administrations as Governor of Workmen's Compensation. This is equivalent to killing the bill as a Plans are under way to give the two-third majority would be re-

The vote came after more than North Carolina's electoral vote since two hour's debate and was ended As the threads of gold and silver 1876, a rousing reception when he by the motion of Gay of North-