Southern Pines and Aberdeen, North Carolina, Friday January 18, 1935.

FIVE CENTS

SALES TAX AGAIN IS "INEVITABLE,"

Governor Would Add to Revenue by Eliminating Some of Present Exemptions

INCREASE FOR TEACHERS

visory Budget Commission on Tues- the members of the Civilian Conservaday recommended to the General As- tion Corps encamped at Jackson

- staple foods.
- 2. That it increase the salaries of protection. teachers and other State employes From the glass enclosed house surby 15 per cent (which would amount mounting the steel framework visito a restoration of less than 10 per tors may let their vision range north, cent of the salaries of 1929 in the east, west and south over a wide exmajority of cases).
- on foreign and domestic corporations, bers of Montgomery, Richmond, Scotpublic utilities and other business at land, Hoke, Cumberland, Harnett and the present level; that it reenact the Lee, with Pinehurst and Aberdeen in present income and inheritance tax the foreground, and Carthage on tis
- 000,000 a year of highway revenue similar structure, and to the westto the general fund but not go be- ward above the old Manice orchard yond that figure.
- schools and their teachers.

The recommendation came in the form of the budget report and bud- efforts of District Forester W. A. get revenue and appropriations bills, Peterson and County Forester Alex drawn by the Governor, the Budget Fields, the steel coming from the U. Bureau and the Advisory Budget S. Government other material from their meetings Tuesday.

Inevitable Sales Tax

stated in his message. I have no hes- easier than the old type. itation in saying that reenactment of the sales tax is inevitable, and I know of no other dependable field of More Races Tomorrow taxation open to the State in which, under existing constitutional or prudential limitations, such a large sum Management Announces Ladies' can be provided."

The Governor said he and his advisors in their recommendations had recognized "a continued existence of

P. Pelton of Southern Pines, and Tuesdays and Saturdays. Mrs. J. Taibot Johnson of Aberdeen Plans are in the air for a ladies' are leaving tomorrow for Washing- race next Tuesday afternoon, and alton to attend a luncheon at the ready a number of prominent riders White House on Monday, given by of the Sandhills have expressed their Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for mem- desire to compete. Another innovabers of the Chautauqua, New York tion soon to begin will be races for Women's Club, of which the Sand- mules owned and ridden by farmers hlls residents are summer members. of Moore county for weekly purses to eration of Women's Clubs of Ameri- for two weeks from tomorrow. ca, will give a tea for the club at federation headquarters.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY ENDS LONG SERVICE WITH BANK

ed as teller in the Citizens Bank & banking house on Tuesday of this resentative W. R. Clegg to insist on months. Trust Co., of Southern Pines since week. B. U. Richardson, cashier, was 1925, has resigned his position here to become secretary and treasurer of officers and directors are as follows: Dr. E. M. Medlin, former president the Fairfield Dairy Products, Inc., of Wilson. He will terminate his long stitution the last of this month. Mr. Montgomery will be sorely missed tivities.

COURTNEY HUNTLEY NAMED PAGE IN STATE SENATE | VonCanon and B. U. Richardson.

Courtney Huntley, 13-year old son at Raleigh for this session of that "legislative career."

You Can See Eight Counties From New 80-Foot Tower Here ROADS COMMITTEE

SAYS EHRINGHAUS Glass Enclosed House Atop Steel Shaft Near Mt. Hope **Cemetery Attracts Visitors**

By Charles Macauley

Elicting interested inquiry and comment stands a slender, silvery steel shaft crowning the summit of the high and sand ridge just west of Governor Ehringhaus and his Ad- Mount Hope Cemetery. Erected by Springs, on a plot donated by former 1. That it reenact the three per Mayor Paul T. Barnum of Southern cent general sales taxx but eliminate Pines, this 80-foot tower is one of the present tax exemption on cheap, a number of lookout stations designed to aid in the work of forest fire

panse of the pine-clad hill tops of 3. That it leave franchise taxes Moore county and the adjacent borridge. Ten miles below Drowning 4. That it continue to divert \$1,- Creek, on the Laurinburg road is a in Richmond county still another, all 5. That it increase highway main- to be linked with a telephone service. tenance and construction expendi- Under the supervision of Alex Fields, tures by more than \$6,000,000 of district fire warden, B. H. Weather-State money a year, as compared to spoon is to be in charge of the loan increase of \$2.500,000 on the cal tower as soon as the house now

under construction is completed. The tower was located through the Commission, and the Governor's mes- the N. C. State Forestry Commissage read to the two branches at sion, and the work, including the new road leading to the tower, by C. C. C. Company 3412, N. C. P. 51. A fea-"The elimination of the sales tax ture of this new type construction is feature of the bill would cut out of the arrangement of the stairs in general fund revenues nearly 30 per short flights with wide treads, and cent of the total," the Governor hand rails making the ascent much

on Pinehurst Track

Days, a Ladies' Race and Mule **Events for Farmers**

Another full card of racing is the same emergency which faced us scheduled for tomorrow afternoon on two years ago, even though there has the Pinehurst track. The race meetbeen an improvement in conditions ings are becoming more and more and there is a general feeling that we popular as the public gets to know are headed steadily toward recovery." the horses and the jockeys wintering here. Tomorrow will again be SANDHILLS RESIDENTS GUESTS Ladies' Day, in fact the management AT WHITE HOUSE MONDAY announced yesterday that until fur-The Misses Schwarberg and Mrs. ted free to all the meetings, both on

BANK OF PINEHURST ADDS RICHARDSON TO BOARD

Officers of the Bank of Pinehurst were all re-elected for another year Robert Montgomery, who has serv- at the annual meeting held at the write Senator U. L. Spence and Rep- ate the library for only about seven added to the Board of Directors. The olina.

board; F. W. VonCanon, president; C. Fuller for his record of not miss- the year 1935. Those elected were: and efficient career with the local in- Paul Dana, vice president; B. U. Rich- ing a meeting of the club for a per- President E. C. Stevens; 1st Viceardson, cashier; Mary Ritter, assistant cashier; Dwight Scotten, manain the Sandhills where he has played ger, Carthage office; Francis Pleasan important part in numerous ac- ants, manager Aberdeen office; directors, Paul Dana, William C. Fownes, Jr., I. C. Sledge, G. C. Seymour, Richard S. Tufts, Wesley R. Viall, F. W.

A. A. F. Seawell of Sanford, who of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Huntley of has been serving as Assistant Attor-Aberdeen, was last week appointed ney General of North Carolina, was last Sunday and was enthusiastically one of the pages in the State Senate appointed Attorney General on Wed. received by the congregation. He is nesday of this week by Governor Ehlast week.

Republican Wins

Edwards' Prediction About Democrat Stutz, Made Two Years Ago, Comes True

The Seaboard depot in Southern Pines is something of a house divided against itself.

As everyone knows, Mayor Stutz, Seaboard agent, is a dyed in the wool Democrat. Allie Edwards, ticket agent, is just as rabid a Republican. The two have it hot and heavy.

Yesterday was Allie's inning.

Two years ago, Edwards said to Stutz: "If Roosevelt is elected you'll be back in the freight office within two years." The Mayor gave him the ha-ha.

Yesterday Stutz was back in the freight office. Temporarily without a freight agent, the prominent Democrat was handling the job

LET CONGRESS DO IT, SAYS JOHNSON IN KIWANIS TALK

Cleveland Attorney Would Give Legislative Branch More Governing Power

TOO MANY FINGERS IN PIE

By Howard Burns

Homer S. Johnson of Cleveland, Ohio, widely known attorney, in an address Wednesday before the Kiwanis Club at Pinehurst in reference to constitutional questions which are arising, said that Congress should be given the right to regulate the affairs of the nation or the state while the individual states should regulate local affairs. He points out that there are one hundred and forty-seven various political divisions trying to work out the problems of today. He said that due to the wide score of ommerce and the tremendous growth of industry during recent years, it was very difficult under the present constitution for the Supreme Court to decide on the various problems they are faced with at the present. He further said that sixteen amendments were made to the Federal Constitution before its adoption. It was a marvelous document, concise and complete for its day, he stated, but there is nothing in the constitution ther notice the ladies will be admit- giving the Supreme Court power to decide on an act of Congress, although it has been doing so.

In his closing remarks Mr. Johnson referred to John Marshall, Supreme Court Justice, as one of the biggest men the South or North had ever produced.

Membership Campaign

members back into the fold, the club unwillingly, that the library has On the same day Mrs. Grace M. be donated by P. S. P. Randolph, Jr. adopted the recommendations of the reached a definite crisis. The sur-Poole, president of the General Fed- The first of these events is scheduled Membership and Classification com- plus that for four years has served mittee to waive the initiation fee for to make up current deficits is now a period of thirty days, insofar as wiped out. From now on income must the old members were concerned. The equal outgo or the library will close. fee for new members was reduced to The seriousness of the situation be- pilot and mechanic in the plane the ten dollars.

> a recent meeting, was instructed to the 1934 it will be possible to opera driver's license law for North Car-

ABERDEEN BAPTISTS VOTE

A call has been extended by the congregation of the Aberdeen Baptist Church to the Rev. E. M. Harris of Norwood. Mr. Harris preached here to preach again on Sunday, January remaining in Aberdeen.

U. L. SPENCÉ HEADS OF STATE SENATE

Moore Senator Named Chairman of One of "Big Four" Bodies His First Term

CLEGG'S ASSIGNMENTS

U. L. Spence of Carthage, State Senator from Moore county, was named chairman of the important committee on Public Roads by Lieut. Governor A. H. Graham. This is one of the so-called "big four" committees of the Senate and comes as a distinct honor to Moore's representative in the Senate as this is his first term in that body. He was, however, chairman of the important Finance committee when in the House two terms ago

In addition to heading the Roads committee, Mr. Spence was named to membership on the following: Senatorial Districts, Corporations, Trustees of University, Public Health, Pensions and Soldiers' Home and Manufacturing, Labor and Commerce.

Chairmen named for the other "big four" committees were Finance, Harriss Newman of New Hanover; Appropriations, Lee L. Gravely of Nash; Education, Lloyd L. Griffin of Showan.

W. R. Clegg of Carthage, Moore's committees:

first experience in the Legislative, he was not assigned the chairmanship of any committee.

Local Library to Open Two Mornings a Week

E. C. Stevens Reelected President at Annual Meeting; Need of Support Emphasized

Pines Library will be open on Wed-cember, \$3,181.01. nesday and Saturday mornings from regular daily hours of from 2 to 5 July and October. possible to maintain this service de- and \$15,000. Taking \$10,000 as a the County Commission. pends upon the response to an ap- conservative average, this means that peal for memberships soon to be \$120,000 of local funds are sent away Buchan Nomination as

eration of the library at all depends ed from mail order houses. upon that response. There have been repeated statements in these columns of the financial difficulties of the library and warnings that its continued operation was jeopardized by lack of financial support. The trus- One of Four Bombers, Lost Over tees are not pessimistic but from the report of the Finance Committee presented at the annual meeting Monday As an inducement to bring the old they are forced to realize, however comes apparent when it is seen that wires snapped and the plane was able A special committee, appointed at if the 1935 income is no larger than to safely negotiate a landing.

In addition to hearing the disturb-Richard S. Tufts, chairman of the of the club, extended honors to Leo brary Association elected officers for iod of six years. Larry Seaman of President, Struthers Burt; 2nd Vice-Pinehurst was introduced as a new President, Miss Mary Schwarberg; member of the club by Herbie Vail. 3rd Vice-President, Dr. Ernest Poate; Secretary, George P. Hardison; Treasurer, Mrs. Walker. Several trustees was elected to the board, Dr. E. Levis

SENATOR REYNOLDS UNABLE TO ADDRESS CHAMBER

Word has been received from Senbe unable to address the annual bandue to pressure of Senatorial duties. home.

Roads Chairman

of the Sandhill Territory of North Carolina



U. L. SPENCE

.O. RECEIPTS IN **SOUTHERN PINES GAIN DURING 1934**

Gross Figures Show Increase of \$2,223 in Report of Postmaster Buchan

BIG MONEY ORDER SALES

Gross receipts of the Southern representative in the House, was on Pines postoffice increased \$2,223.54 in Tuesday assigned to the following 1934 over 1933, Postmaster P. Frank Buchan reported this week. Inciden-Judiciary No. 2, Public Welfare, tally, during the week Buchan's Counties, Cities and Towns, Courts nomination as postmaster here was and Judicial Districts, Enrolled Bills sent to the U.S. Senate for confirand Printing. As this is Mr. Clegg's mation, and favorable action is expected any day.

Total receipts of the Southern Pines office in 1933 were \$18,181.86; in 1934 they jumped to \$20,405.40. The figures by months are interesting. They show, for 1934, the following: January, \$2,075.83; February, anything to say against Commission-\$2,143.84; May, \$1,408.25; June, \$1,- the line of the reasons for the move. \$997.10; September, \$989.64; October, mission has been away from Carth-Until further notice the Southern \$1,749.52; November, \$1,587.61; De-

from here annually, the large pro-For that matter the continued op- portion of which is for goods order-

Army Plane in Near Tragedy in Pinebluff

Sandhills, Collides With Electric Wires

Pinebluff was the scene of a near tragedy on Monday when an Army bombing plane, one of four which lost their way enroute to Fort Bragg from Florida, collided with electric wires in making a landing near the heart of town. Fortunately for the

The planes were from a California Army base and had been to Florida on a 'round the United States flight They were caught here with r. low ing report of the Finance Commit- ceiling and unable to locate the airtee, the annual meeting of the Li- port at Fort Bragg, all four landing at Pinebluff where the officers spent an hour ascertaining their route to the artillery post.

MISS MARY LOUISE SPARKS

Southern Pines announces the mar-TO CALL NORWOOD PASTOR | were reelected and one new member riage of her daughter, Mary Louise SPRING BLOSSOM FESTIVAL Sparks, to George Henry Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Carroll of Hyattsville, Maryland, on

L.R. REYNOLDS MAY NOT ACCEPT POST OF TAX COLLECTOR

So Much Objection to Ousting of Huntley Causes Commissioner to Think Twice

LOTS OF POLITICAL GOSSIP

L. R. Reynolds, elected Moore County Tax Collector at a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, of which he is a member, last week. is undecided as to whether he will accept the new job. In a conversation with The Pilot yesterday Mr. Reynolds said he desired to discuss the matter with friends in various parts of the county before making up his mind.

The passing up of the recent collector, W. T. Huntley of Aberdeen, for another term has started so much discussion throughout the county that Mr. Reynolds apparently is hesitant about accepting. Mr. Huntley's general popularity and the fact, generally conceded, that he has done an exceptionally good job in the collection of taxes since his incumbency of the office, made the election of another to the post one of the biggest surprises in county politics in many a long day. The Pilot is in receipt of numerous letters and complaints on the 'ousting" of Mr. Huntley, from all sections of the county

The fact that the newly elected collector is himself a member of the County Commission which elected him is also cause for embarrassment on the part of Mr. Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds has been looked upon as a valuable member of the board; whether or not he wanted the collectorship instead of remaining on the board The Pilot is not in position to state. None of those objecting to the casting aside of Mr. Huntley has \$1,868.72; March. \$2,144.79; April, er Reynolds; the gossip is all along 206.13; July. \$1,210.84; August, Chairman Currie of the County Comage much of the time during the past week and The Pilot has been un-Box rentals, due quarterly, swell able to learn from him what these 10 to 12 o'clock, in addition to the the receipts some in January, April, reasons are. The public generally is. unacquainted with any just cause for in the afternoons. The decision to Few people appreciate the extent making a change in the important, keep the library open these extra of the postoffice money order busi- and trying, post of collector at this hours was made by the trustees at ness transacted at the local postof- time. There is lots of talk, but all we their meeting on Monday afternoon fice. Asked about this, Mr. Buchan have ler red is favorable to the rebecause of an increasing demand for said the total per month sent out of tention of Mr. Huntley in his job and morning hours. How long it will be Southern Pines runs between \$8,000 of Mr. Reynolds as a member of

Postmaster Confirmed

Senate Acts Favorably and Senator Bailey Wires His Congratulations

The United States Senate on Wednesday confirmed the nomination of P. Frank Buchan as postmaster of Southern Pines. Mr. Buchan was informed of the confirmation in the following telegram received yesterday from Senator Josiah W. Bailey:

"Am happy to inform you that the Senate today confirmed your nomination as postmaster at Southern Pines. Congratulations."

Mr. Buchan has been serving under a temporary recess appointment pending the Senate's action on his appointment by the President.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED AT **GYMKHANA THIS AFTERNOON**

Another equestrian gymkhana, just as exciting and thrilling for riders and spectators as its predecessors, is on the program for this afternoon in the Southern Pines horse show ring. The committee has some new stunts up its sleeve for this fourth gymkhana, BRIDE OF GEORGE H. CARROLL and more than the usual number of riders and lookers-on are expected at Mrs. Franklin Vincent Dennison of the ring at 2:30 o'clock.

DANCE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

A subscription dance for the ben-Thursday, January 17. The ceremony efit of the Southern Pines Spring was performed at the home of the Blossom Festival Fund is being given bride, the Rev. C. Rexford Raymond, next Friday night, January 25th, at ator Robert R. Reynolds that he will pastor of the Church of Wide Fel- the Southern Pines Country Club. lowship, officiating. The young cou- The Bostonians are going to play, and body, and with his mother went to ringhaus, to succeed his late super- 27th, at which time he is expected to quet of the Southern Pines Chamber ple left immediately for Washington, the announcements carry a "guaranty the capital on Monday to begin his ior, Dennis G. Brummitt, who died announce his decision with regard to of Commerce the last of this month D. C., where they will make their of a good time for all." The script is to be \$1.50 a couple.