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MUST PREPARE Sales and Manufacturers' SOME PROGRESS IS REPORTED BY County Representative Reviews GARDENS STATE **Tax Returns Comparison** STATE ASSEMBLY Work of Legislature Up To Now **RELIEF MAN SAYS** Under the proposed general \$5,000 would be raised in the

Needy Will Be Ignored Aid Unless They Try To Help Themselves

"We are making preparations to help the needy help themselves," Charles Sheffield, representing the State Relief office, told a group of Martin County welfare workers and a large number of relief subjects in the courthouse here last Friday afternoon. "And if the needy" fail to try and help themselves, they will be ignored aid by the relief agencies," Mr. Sheffield explained.

In outlining the new relief projects, the relief representative pointed out that the directors had three objectives in view. The first had to do with preparing and cultivating individual McKeel Home and Much gardens; the second had to do with community gardens; and a third was identified as "Back to the Farm Movement."

The first objective might not appeal Fire of undetermined origin wrecked to many, but it is time the needy were the home of J. D. McKeel on Church giving it serious consideration if they Street here early Saturday night and would escape the pangs of hunger and practically ruined all the contents. want, he said. To advance these in-Damage to the house was estimated dividual gardens, the State will dis- at about \$1,500, and the furniture loss tribute through the various relief units will run into the several hundred dolnearly 100,000 packages of seed, espec- lars, it was believed by the owners. ially prepared for small gardens. In When first discovered the fire was addition to the packaged seed, the burning in all parts of the house and State will furnish the individual gar- was breaking through the kitchen and dener around 100 pounds of irish po- dining room roofs. The blaze is betato seed and about 4 pounds of onion lieved to have started in one corner "These seed have been treated of the dining room, but its origin could lift the strain on individual and farm sales tax and a selected commodity a light or a flag at the end of a proand are poison," Mr. Sheffield said, not be determined. The McKeel famin explaining that they were only good ily were at the home of a brother to for planting. About 1,000 packages of attend the wedding of another brothseed will be available for distribution ers, Clarence, and Miss Malena Lee, in this county, and more will be or- when they learned their home was House has already passed, and the but much of that advantage will be brakes and sections 47 deals with will have to undergo the treatment. dered if the demand makes an addi- burning. They said no fire had been Hull-Walcott bill to supply \$600,000,- lost as the full joint committee re- lights. The maximum fines would be

they could assign no cause for the In the rural sections, where farmers are curtailing their activities, the blaze. The wedding was solemnized relief directors are hopeful that the later by Rev. Tom Harris, of the Penlandlords will let their inactive ten- tecostal Holiness church. Neighbors are said to have seen the ants continue to occupy the houses

and have liberty to cultivate gardens. light of the blaze 10 minutes before Mr. Sheffield pointed out that all the the alarm was given, but thinking it relief money coming into the state was a trash fire they did not make an investigation. Several people passed would have to be paid back sometime, and that it would be to the ad- near the home a few minutes before vantage of every citizen to support the the alarm was given, but they saw no sign of any fire at that time. relief work. Inspectors will be named to visit the No insurance was carried on the

individual gardens, and where the re- contents, but Sam Faulk, owner of lief subjects are not making any effort the house, said yesterday that he carto try and help themselves they will ried \$1,500 insurance on the building. The fire was one of the most debe denied further aid.

The community garden project structive reported here in several should appeal to the needy in the months. Several firemen were hurt, towns, for every thing will be fur-but not seriously fighting the blaze. nished them and they will share in

the food next fall and winter. No arrangements have been completed for a community project, but one is being seriously considered in one or two places in the county.

Very little emphasis was placed on the third objective, the speaker stating that'we were more or less a strictly agricultural center already and that the advantages of the farm can be found in many of the towns.

sales tax plan, Martin County peocounty annually. The 1 per cent manufacturers' tax would have ple would pay into the state treasury around \$35,000 annually, basing the estimate on statistics of the United States Department of Commerce for the year 1929. A 2 per cent general sales in 1929 would have raised \$66,120 in this county, according to the estimate. Under the production, or manufacturers' tax, approximately

of Furniture Wrecked

on Church Street

1929. According to estimates released this week, about the same amount would be raised by each tax. In 1929, a general sales tax of 2 per cent would have raised \$13,068,-280, while the production or manu facturer's tax of 1 per cent would have raised \$13,119,243.50.

CONGRESS NOW FIRE DESTROYS DWELLING HERE IN ITS LAST WEEK LAST SATURDAY Believe A Special Session

Will Be Called About Middle of March Entering upon its last week, the

Duck" type, will find it impossible to complete the work before it by next Saturday noon when the gavel falls to stop the congressional ac-been 1,023 as compared with 1,327 to laws and empower justices of the stranded at that time, but the unfinished work will probably hurry the calling of a special session. The plan was to call the lawmakers in special session about April 15, but it is now believed a special session will be convened about the middle of March. Every effort will be made to push through before Saturday two bills to 10° members which reported a general debtors and those who hold their tax alternatively on the 47th day of obligations. These are the La- the session. Guardia - McKeown - Hastings bank-

torium to farmers and owners of maintain that gain. small city homes. Both are pending in the Senate. The latter has not pass- ried even further. In 1931, the two ed the House.

There is a possibility some addi- for a sales tax and the Senate refuspowers to include national banks in school term in the house.

any such moratorium as those in Michigan and Maryland. great value at this time:

These are the Glass banking bill, which among other features, provides a fund to aid depositors of closed banks, and the Steagall bill which authorizes a \$500,000,000 fund torguarantee national bank deposits.

Lenten Service at Church

Of Advent Tomorrow March 1 is Ash Wednesday and the

Reached So Far In The Legislature

raised about \$6,875.96 here in North Carolina's 1933 General As-

> over the 1931 activities. And the rucial point has not been reached, New Bill Would Lower the therefore, no actual deadlock has developed. No long session is expected, and should a deadlock develop, it is believed an adjournment would be in

vide pay for the lawmakers.

The statistics show that 291 laws peace in the handling of certain highhave been enacted so far as compared way and traffic violations. Under the with 251 to the same legislative day present law, violations are called to

ures have passed each house. So far who, unable to try them on account the 1933 Senate has passed 287 bills of their limited jurisdiction, find it 72nd Congress, the last of the "Lame as compared with 311 at the same compulsory to send them to the hightime in 1931 and the 1933 House has er courts, increasing costs in the minor passed 402 as compared with 454. But cases.

there are fewer bills in committees as The new bill would amend sections the total number of introductions has 24, 35, 42, and 47 of the 1927 road the same date in 1931.

The 1931 joint finance committee might arise. Section 24 has to do with appointed a sub-committee of 10 mem- those cases where motorists stop their bers which reported a general sales cars on the highway, and carries a tax and a selected commodity tax al- maximum fine of \$100. The bill would ternatively on the 58th day of the ses- lower the maximum to \$50, making it sion. The 1933 joint finance com- possible for justices of the peace to mittee appointed a sub-committee of handle such cases.

This gives the 1933 session an ad- be reduced to \$50. ruptcy reform measure, which the vantage of 11 days in point of time, Section 42 has to do with loose in the house during the day, and that 000 of Reconstruction Finance Cor- ported in 1931 on the 69th day of the reduced from \$100 to \$50 in each in-

However, the parallel has been car- sections

tional bank measure may be brought ing to sit in on the preparation of forward in the closing days of Con- such a bill. This time the Senate in gress to supplement the sweeping almost a unit for a sales tax and the Couzens bill, signed this week by House is badly divided. Tam Bowie President Hoover, which gives the is said to be leading the fight against Comptroller of the Currency broad a sales tax and the eight months

But there is one important difference over 1931. A 15-cent ad valorem

State's credit is now exhausted and Moye, corresponding secretray. that the budget must be balanced or the State will have to resort to serip elect only a part of the new officers their son about 40 days prior to that payments.

propriations bill will settle the ques-tion of whether or not a sales tax is necessary to balance the budget. All leaders are united that such a sales ax is necessary

WOULD ENLARGE NEW POSTMASTER JURISDICTION OF sembly continues to mark time, main-taining a lead of only a step or two JUSTICES PEACE Jesse T. Price, for the past 11 years postmaster here, resigned

that position effective at noon to-

day. His resignation was follow-

ed by the appointment of Mrs. Fannie Biggs Anderson as post-

mistress by Postmaster General Brown. Mr. Price's term would

have expired within the next few

The resignation merely hastens

BY RABID DOG

Mad Dogs At Large

In That Section

months

Maximum Fines From \$100.00 To \$50.00

A bill introduced in the legislature order, making a special session neces- last week by Representative J. C sary. A special session would pro- Smith, of this county, would increase the jurisdiction of justices of the

the time when a Democrat will enter upon the duties of postmaster here, it is understood. in the 1931 session, but fewer meas- the attention of justices of the peace, Anderson will remain in office until arrangements are completed by the incoming administration for filling appointive offices which will probably require several months, it is understood.

> FOUR BITTEN peace to dispose of any actions that

Four Jamesville Township citizens truding load and carries a maximum fine of \$100. The maximum fine would at the present time following attacks

Library Fund Is Created

Leaders are considering the possi-tax was levied for the support of the Thursday when several important posedly mad, was killed in that secbility of further banking measures, six months school term in 1931, but matters were brought before the mem- tion, and it is understood that he had either new or pending. Deadlocked in an overwhelming majority of both bers, the first being the election of bitten several dogs there. As a reeach branch are two bills which, houses is pledged to remove that tax officers. The following were elected sult it is believed there are other dogs this time. It was also possible for for a term of two years: Mrs. J. G. in the district that have rabies and the 1931 session to incur a deficit of Staton, president; Mrs. John A. Ward, that there is a possibility that other \$12,500,000, but it is conceded that the second vice president; Mrs. Milton people will be attacked. The collie licked Mrs. Waters' hand

each year, since this is the plan sug- time. They were advised to take the The impending fight on the ap- gested by the state organization. Pasteur treatment.



Does Not Subscribe To the Imputations that Officers Are Not To Be Trusted

Hon. J. Calvin Smith, Martin ounty's representative in the N. C. General Assembly, reviews the work lone by that body as it affects the

people of the county, as follows: First, let it beunderstood that I do ot subscribe to the imputations that repeatedly hear that all our officers, mployees and those in whom we have placed our trust are crooks and are not to be trusted.

I can understand how it happens that most of the folks back home cannot understand why there has been so much delay in passing hurriedly such laws as they consider absolutely necessary, and that is because that most of them do not understand the rules IN JAMESVILLE of procedure and the conditions under which we are operating.

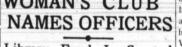
I think all will agree that the major Believe There Are Several propositions that confronted this General Assembly in the beginning, were the Revenue Act, the Appropriations Bill, which provides and sets out how

much, and for what purpose all moneys or revenue raised, is to be spent and the bill providing for a new by mad dogs in that section a few educational set-up in the State. To begin with the Committees on Finance for both House and Senate began to meet jointly and there seemed to be so many present entertaining so many and varied ideas, that they were unable, in view of this fact, the public always insisting on being heard, that they could not function, therefore a sub-committee of ten was appointed between the House and the Senate Committees to draw and submit a Revenue Bill to the full Joint Committee, and the being an enormous task they attempted to work behind closed doors in order to get out any bill at all, and now the bill is and Mr. Waters killed all of them, and out and before the full Joint Commityesterday he stated he was through tee, and if they ever agree on its provisions it will be reported to both About a month ago, a dog, sup- all kinds of argument may be expected for the reason that all of us who

were not members of either of those committees will have to have our say, and the delay in framing a Revenue Bill has delayed the action of the Committee on Appropriations for the reason that the Appropriations cannot be fixed until they learn something about how much money will have to appropriate.

Another feature that has caused delay and is of much concern to the people, has been the action of the Reorganization Committee on the State Government; for that this Committee had placed in their hands sibility of ascertaining what could, should or might be eliminated and to fully investigate every department of LIGHT TRAILERS the State and all Commissions, and ascertain what employees might be Auto Owners Can Attach dispensed with, and also to fix or sug-Trailers To Cars for a gest a schedule of salaries and wages -and salaries and wages and elimination of numbers might be considered Operators of small trailers behind the meat in the bill for the reorganiconomies. I deem it unnecessary to discuss the reports that I have come from that this contribution can be increased The act, effective now, changes the the above named committees, since license fees for semi-trailers, weigh- they have been published in nearly all I have introduced the following 1. A bill authorizing the County trailers with a fee of \$1. From this Commissioners to postpone sales of two years. 2. A bill providing for the reimbursement to our County for the \$575,000.00 furnished the highway in the construction of the River bridge, refund by the department on licenses Highways Nos. 30, 125 and a portion of 90.

poration credit so that mortgage session. The report would have to stance, and would make it possible taking the treatment following atholders may grant a two-year mora- be made on Thursday of this week to for the trial justice to make final dis- tacks made upon them by their pet position of any case arising under the collie dog. committees split, the House deciding WOMAN'S CLUB



In Memory of Member's Service to the Needy

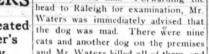
The regular monthly meeting of the with all pets. local Woman's Club was held last

previous meeting, but for the past

are receiving the Pasteur treatment days ago, and it is believed that others Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Waters and son and Mrs. Jesse Waters are now

Tuesday of last week, Mr. Waters, observing the queer actions of his dog, attempted to shut it up. The dog

bit him on the hand several times, and he killed him. Forwarding the



N. C. HYMAN DIES

Funeral Services Are Being Held There This Aftternoon at 3 O'clock

N. C. Hyman, Goose Nest Town-Only 633 out of 729 pupils attended ship farmer, died at his home three regularly fast month, 485 in the elemiles from Oak City yesterday of mentary and 148 in the high school. pneumonia. He had been ill about In both the elementary and high week. Mr. Hyman was born in school, the percentage of attendance the Oak City community about 49 was higher for the girls than for the years ago, and farmed all his life. boys. In the high scool, 88 per cent Funeral services are being conductfor boys and 93 for girls; in the ele-

ed from the late home this afternoon mentary school 86 for boys and 90 at 3 o'clock. Interment will follow in for girls. The elementary attendance the Conoho Church Cemetery. was 87 per cent, and that in the high Mrs. Hyman with four sons, Messrs. school was 90 per cent of the enroll-

Lawrence, Murray, Oscar and one ment. daughter, Miss Doris Hyman, all of Oak City, survives. Two brothers, Mrs. Lizzie Winberry Dies John Hyman, of Scotland Neck, and Zeb Hyman, of Oak City, and one sister, Mrs. Roberson, of Kelford, also survive.

Williamston Cafe Moving To the Legget Building here last Sunday following a short

illness. She was taken ill suddenly last Friday, and while the exact cause The Williamston Cafe, James Pappas, proprietor, is making arrangeof her death could not be determined ments to move from the Godard buildit is believed she suffered a stroke of ing to the Leggett building just aapoplexy. She was 53 years old. Following the death of her husband cross the street near here about two years ago, Mrs.

Keep Cows Off Pasture Until Grass Is Developed here visiting relatives and friends

when she was taken ill. Cows should never turned on a She was married twice, one son pasture until the grass blades are Roy Wynn, surviving the first mion, developed. Too-early grazing and two sons, John Winberry, of will injure any pasture by preventing Philadelphia, and Bert Winberry, of further growth of the grasses and then Baltimore, and one daughter, Annie too, the hooves will cut the sod and Mae Winberry, of Weldon, survivors permanently injure the root system. of the second union.

a general rule animals should not turned on pasture before the first April and in many cases it would church here yesterday afternoon and better to wait until the middle of interment followed in the Wynn cem etery, Cross Roads Township.

shown a gradual decrease during the service at the Church of the Advent NEAR OAK CITY first five months, it was learned from Principal William R. Watson yester-day The attendance 88 near the first for a short service at the Church of the Advent is short of the Advent clime to a contrary view. When and if they are forced to change their view by the advotion of an appropriate Manning's work in the club and among day. The attendance, 88 per cent of "Concern for the Lost."

sins.

All during Lent there will be weekthe enrollment, is the lowest in years, the low mark being the result of bad day services on Tuesday, Wednesday, them will insist that if there is to be roads, mumps, and influenza, it is believed.

ATTENDANCE IS

SHOWING DROP

Percentage Figure Lowest

Here In Several Years

W. R. Watson Says

While the enrollment remains about

the same as it was last term, with a

slight increase in the lower grades,

Winberry moved to Weldon. She was

minutes. The public is cordially in- months school term.

vited. Shrove Tuesday, English custom to use all fats before the Fast of Lent, so pancakes are served; hence, the use of Pancake Day. Shrove Tuesday because sinners were shrived of their

> Farmers Increase Pasture Acreage in Moore County The largest acreage ever to be seed-

ed to pasture grasses in Moore County will be planted this spring, says the farm agent there. at Cowan Home Sunday

NEGRO IS BADLY Mrs. Lizzie Winberry, a native of this county but for the past year or INJURED TODAY two a resident of Weldon, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Onley Cowan

Front of Car at Fair

Grounds

here, was critically injured today when he was struck by an automobile driven by H. B. Stossell Richmond man. Last reports from Moore were that he had not re-

covery. Stossell, a traveling salesman, wagon was passing Moore and he it. He failed to see the car, and as he was deaf, he did not hear the horn, which Stossell claims he

attendance upon the local schools has beginning of Lent. There will be a

view by the adoption of an appropriation bill it is believed that many of the school children especially, will

Thursday and Friday at 4:30 p. m. a sales tax it be enlarged by \$3,000,-These service will usually last thirty 000 so as to provide for an eight

WELFARE WORK EXPENDITURES

More Than \$16,000 Spent In Aiding Needy In This County

next year.

Labor was the largest single item in gate this matter, and report back to have heretofore been licensed as boat

the expenditures, \$9,361.40 having been the club. paid to workers since relief work was Mrs. P. B. Cone, chairman of the date on no boat trailer tags will be lands described in Deeds of Trusts started on a large scale last fall. Cloth program committee, is hoping to have issued and the tags for trailers as a- and Mortgages carried in our County ing was second in the list, \$5,747.18 Mrs. Hobgood, of Farmville, who is bove described will be the same as Sinking Funds, to a date to be fixed having been spent for clothing of all president of the State Federation, to are now issued for the one-half ton in their discertion over a period of Roy Moore, Deaf, Steps in types. Lunch-room projects received address the club at the next regular trailers.

\$64.39, more than 500 children shar- meeting. Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Brown, ing in that expenditure. A compar- president, have asked that each mematively small amount, \$344.67, was ber of the club will endeavor to bring fore. spent for food.

The welfare cost of operation, includ ing in March .- Reported, ng transportation in the investigation

of cases at first hand, equipment, stamps and stationery, was \$860.

Bear Grass Farmer Is

Jesse Rawls, Bear Grass Township school, will present a musical, consistarmer, was badly hurt while cutting ing of folk songs and dances. This and Mrs. W. E. Old on Simmons Avewood near his home there this morn-ing. He is said to have lost consider-able blood from an axe wound in his foot. According to reports received er. The proceeds will be used to pay sulted. No connection with the wahere he was dangerously hurt, but no on the school plano. A full evening's definite particulars could be had at 2 entertainment will be given at a min- brought the small blaze under control o'clock this afternoon. (imum cost, only 5 and 10 cents.

Many members of the House still two months the attendance had fallen LOWER FEE FOR

> never be forgotten, and the club realizes that it has lost not only a loyal member, but one of its most willing and able workers. In memory of her services the Woman's Club has

reated the "Sadie Manning Library their passenger cars were favored with zation of the State Government and Fund." This fund is to be used only legislation in the General Assembly the bringing about of necessary ein the library of the school. This year last week, when the lawmakers passed the club will contribute \$5.00 to this a law reducing the license fee of semifund with the hope and expectation trailers.

Flat Fee of \$2 Now

The condition of the lunch room at ing not more than 500 pounds and the newspapers of the State. I do not the elementary school was reported carrying not more than 1,000 pounds think any analysis of mine could to the club as being most unsatisfac- load and towed by a passenger car, mean anything to make more clearly Up until the 13th of February, \$16,- tory. The president appointed a com- from 55 cents per 100 pounds rate to what you-have / read in the papers 377.64 had been spent for welfare re- mittee composed of Mrs. L. B. Har- a flat fee of \$2 for any part of the with reference to the above subjects. lief in this county, it was learned from rison, chairman, Mrs. S. R. Biggs, year for which license is issued. This the welfare superintendent this week, and Mrs. Clayton Moore to investi- amendment includes trailers which bills applying to Martin County:

All trailers towed by trucks or tractors will still be licensed as hereto-

The act does not provide for any issued prior to February 22.

Local Fire Company Gets

The local fire company was called out yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, when fire threatened the home of Mr.

with truck equipment.

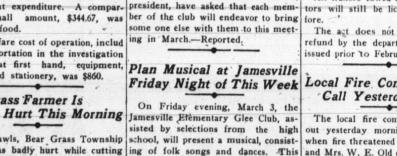
3. A bill repealing those sections in the Act of 1927 fixing the minimum salaries of county officers and substi-Call Yesterday Morning tuting therefor a section to fix the salaries of all officers, clerks, and em-

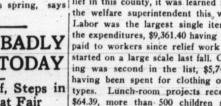
ployees in their discretion, beginning on the first Monday in December, 1934, and biennially thereafter.

5. A bill validating the tax sales by

The bill affecting the return of the money from the highway fund is still in the committee and looks like will ter lines was necessary, as firemen die in spite of all that I can do. It

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Roy Moore, colored, living near

gained consciousness and that there was little hope for his re-

was traveling toward Everetts and Moore was walking into Williamaton. Near the fair grounds a started across the road to get into