

SENATE WOULD HAVE SPECIMEN OF DYING RACE

If Whirligigs of Fate
Should by Chance Bring
George E. Brennan of Ill-
inois to the Senate

BUTLER NEW TYPE
Before Galleries Could En-
joy Comparison, How-
ever, Brennan and Butler
Are to be Elected

ROBERT T. SMALL
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Washington, March 5.—It is
whirligigs of political fate should
by chance bring George E. Bren-
nan of Illinois, to the United
States Senate, that August had
would have on exhibition a spec-
imen of a dying race—the real old
time political boss.

The galleries would have an in-
teresting time making compar-
isons between this typical old
and that new type of political di-
rector, Senator Butler of Massa-
chusetts. Of course before this
can be done Mr. Brennan must be
elected and so must Mr. Butler.
Neither is facing a path strewn
with roses. Mostly they see thorns
ahead and plenty of them.

George Brennan would be an in-
teresting addition to the Senate.
There has been no Senator like
him within the recollection of the
present generation. "Boss" Taggart
of Indiana, was in the Senate
for a time, but Taggart is of
the silk stocking variety of boss
and never admits that he is a
boss anyway. Brennan is the last
person in the world one would ac-
cuse of senatorial ambitions. It
is just as easy to imagine the late
Boss Murphy of Tammany Hall
coming to Congress.

Ever since the death of Roger
Sullivan gave him his chance to
head the Illinois democracy,
George Brennan has been one of
the "big three" of his party. The
"Murphy-Taggart-Brennan" trio
always was the target of the late
William Jennings Bryan. The
death of Charlie Murphy threw Al
Smith, of New York, into the tri-
umvirate, for Al Smith has been
recognized the country over as the
leader of the New York democ-
racy though he does not have the
titular leadership of Tammany
Hall.

Governor Smith succeeded Mr.
Murphy nevertheless as a member
of the golf threesome which meets
ever so often at French Lick
Springs. It is the Taggart-Bren-
nan-Smith "ring" now. Oddly
enough Governor Smith was
thought to be the one of the trio
who would attempt to come to the
Senate this year, but he side-
stepped the honor and said he was
through with public office—un-
less, of course, some one should
bring him the Presidential nomi-
nation on a silver platter.

The announcement of George
Brennan's candidacy for the Senate
gives an important sidelight
on the situation in Illinois with
respect to the Republican nomi-
nation. George Brennan is not a
political fool. There is more be-
hind his candidacy than appears
on the surface. Illinois ordinarily
is not a healthy place for a Demo-
crat to aspire to the Senatorship.
And in any event Brennan is not
the type to run for office just for
his health.

Evidently the old array fox of
the democracy which blooms
along the Chicago River smells a
large and juicy rat. Evidently
he thinks there is going to be as
much throat cutting in the Repub-
lican race that there will be good
pickings for a Democrat who is
both alert and diligent.

Senator McKinley is being op-
posed for the Republican nomi-
nation by Colonel Frank L. Smith,
the state chairman and the fight
has become exceedingly bitter. So
hard pressed is the sitting Sena-
tor that he has appealed to the
White House for aid, thinking
that the name of Coolidge will
work the necessary magic to bring
him success at the primary polls.
To what extent, if any, the na-
tional administration will permit
itself to be drawn into the party
strife remains to be seen. This
year the President appears to be
non committal, although Mr. Mc-
Kinley attributes much of his
present plight to his faithfulness
in following Mr. Coolidge in the
world court fight.

If by any chance this fight
should eventuate in sending
George Brennan to Washington it
will be a colorful day for the
Senate when he takes the oath of
office. George Brennan is a pro-
duct of old time ward politics
and he might show the amateurs
of the present Senate a few tricks
at that. After all it is rather an
amateurish lot in the Senate today
at that. A few George Brennans
might put a punch in the upper
House. Certainly there is an dis-
position at the moment to view
the possibilities with alarm.

The broadest grin in Washing-
ton today was worn by the senior
Senator from Idaho, the Honora-
ble William Edgar Borah. It is
all because of the tempest in the
tea pot of the Massachusetts So-
Continued on Page 4

They Represent Kentucky



Two of Kentucky's most beautiful girls will represent that state at the Stone Mountain Memorial Ball in Atlanta, Ga., March 17. Each is a descendant of a Confederate veteran and each has worked to make the great memorial project a success. The large photo shows Miss Lela Mae Stiles of Elizabethton. The inset shows Miss Gloria Bradley of Stearns.

The Daily Advance In National Poll On Prohibition

To the people of the United
States—the plain, everyday men
and women who pay the bills, cast
the votes and make up the back-
bone of the nation—want the
prohibition law modified.

During the past few months the
argument has grown actually
heated. Some leaders have cried
that the people are as strongly in
favor of prohibition now as they
were when the law was passed. Others
have asserted that the people
are tired of prohibition.

What is the truth?
The paper, warning in con-
junction with NEA Service, the
biggest newspaper feature service
in the country, is going to find
out.

It is something in a nation-
wide referendum vote that will
show, more clearly than anything
that has been done since the law
went into effect, whether the sen-
timent of the people is for or
against any change in the prohibi-
tion enactment.

A National-Wide Referendum
On Monday, March 8, in each
of our 36,000 daily newspaper
circles throughout the United States,
ballots will be printed so that the
reader can show his preferences.
Strict supervision by competent
tabulators will prevent "repeat"
voting, but the ballots will be
printed on Tuesday and Wednes-
day also that every one can have
a chance to vote.

The votes will be counted at the
offices of The Advance and then a
nation-wide tabulation made at
offices of NEA Service in Cleve-

land, Ohio. When the count is
completed the sentiment of a large
proportion of citizens in every
state in the union will be discov-
ered.

It is the largest vote of its
kind ever attempted. The papers
that will co-operate in putting the
issue before the public have more
than 40,000,000 readers.

Neither The Daily Advance nor
NEA Service has any say in grind-
ing in this referendum. When
we ask you to cast your vote we
will not try to influence you; we
do not care how you vote. What
we and our associate editors do
want is to learn the sentiment of
the country on the prohibition
law.

Everyone Should Vote
It is vitally important that this
sentiment be learned. There is
no real, definite way to find out
except by a monster, nation-wide
referendum such as this one.

Here is why it is important that
the voters express their opinions.
Congress has already been asked
to modify the Volstead act.

Temperance organizations are
pleading that the country as a
whole does not want a change.
Other organizations are pleading
that the country as a whole does
want a change. Church societies
have studied the question—and
some have declared for, some
against, the prohibition law.

There is no unanimity of opin-
ion. There is nothing to tell Con-
gress, or any one else, what the
great mass of people in America
think.

This big referendum will do it.

Morbid Crowd Pays To Witness Hanging

Lexington, Ky., Mar. 5.—Ed
Harbis, negro, was hanged at Fay-
ette County jail here this morn-
ing at 9:17 o'clock. He was con-
victed of attacking Mrs. Margaret
Irsant on January 19, after he had
slain her husband and two
children. The negro was pro-
nounced dead at 40. The court
yard was crowded with people
who witnessed the hanging. Two
hundred or more persons who
could not gain entrance viewed
the hanging from a nearby garage
at \$2 a seat. The negro died on
the gallows without benefit of
clergy.

BEGIN VOTE MONDAY ON MUSCLE SHOALS

Washington, Mar. 5.—The Sen-
ate today agreed to begin voting
on the Muscle Shoals resolution
and amendment at 4:20 o'clock
Monday afternoon. Unanimous
consent was obtained on motion
of Senator Heflin, Democrat of Ala-
bama, after he had failed to ob-
tain consent at any time earlier
than Monday. Senator Howell,
Republican of Nebraska, then be-
gan a speech in opposition to the
resolution which would authorize
a joint Congressional committee
to negotiate a private lease for
Muscle Shoals.

Value Of Modern Hotel In Bringing Convention Groups Cited By Winn

Huckenbury Representative Points to Added Profits
Accruing From Visitors Who Spend
Other Advantages Also

"One of the most profitable in-
vestments of a modern hotel is the
social and civic center which is pro-
vided," says Governor C. Winn.
Huckenbury representative points
to this city. "The modern hotel
is designed to include a number of
ball-rooms and banquet halls, where
social gatherings, such as banquets
may be held.

"In addition to the private
dining rooms and social parlors
provided for the entertainment of
smaller gatherings.

"Trade and business confer-
ences and conventions of civic, social
and fraternal organizations, a large
source of patronage for the modern
hotel. These associations and
societies are made to have
moderate accommodations, where
conventions, where such confer-
ences can be held.

A striking example of the
drawing power of a modern hotel is
the Penn. Harris at Harrisburg,
Pennsylvania. Prior to the build-
ing of this hotel, the largest number
of conventions held in the city
during one year was 13, and there
were smaller ones, because of the
lack of accommodations to take
care of the larger assemblages.

"Since the building of the
Penn. Harris, the number of
conventions held in Harrisburg
has increased to 25, and the city
maintaining a greater number of con-
ventions and the city of Harris-
burg is now entertaining, annually,
more than 60 conventions. In
addition to this there are many
other trade and business confer-
ences which are not taken into con-
sideration, but, nevertheless, form
a very considerable source of patron-
age.

Half Million Received
It is estimated that over a
half million dollars of outside
money is left annually in the
city.

By this convention delegates,
the Peabody and public rooms
of constant refreshments, din-
ners, dances, wedding parties,
in addition to the convention
patronage, and the regular line
of commercial business, make the
hotel the active social and commu-
nity center of the city.

"It is pointed out that this sit-
uation is true in every modern
city where the community-
financed hotel is placed in operation.
It is a known fact that hotel op-
erators, particularly the chain op-
erating companies, prefer to man-
age community financed hotels.
The co-operation and interest of
the local citizens is one of the
factors making for the success of
the institution. The operating com-
pany, in turn, seeks to serve the
Continued on Page 4

THE COUNTESS VERA HAS WON HER FIGHT

New York, Mar. 5.—Vera, the
Countess of Cathcart, won her
fight to remain in this country today,
when Federal Judge Bondy sus-
tained the writ of habeas corpus
after District Attorney Buckley
had entered in the record that
adultery does not constitute a
crime under the laws of the United
States of America. The countess
had been refused admission by
immigration authorities on the
ground of moral turpitude.

Generally there is opposition to
the creation of a new power plant
to cost a quarter of a million
dollars in money, with the distur-
bance to the city looking up with
the prospect that this plant might
be outgrown in a few years, and
might thereby require heavy addi-
tional expenditures. The hope is
expressed that the city may reach
favorable terms with the outside
company in the immediate future.

Will Teach Him Mat Game



Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world famous wrestler, with the late Fran,
Goth (taught him many of his tricks. Now Lewis has taken Goth's son
in tow and is going to make a champion of him. Lewis is shown in above
photo with Frank Gethen, Jr., who is 11 years old.

POWER PARLEY IS POSTPONED TO NEXT WEEK

City Council and Utilities
Commission Stated to
Meet Tuesday Night for
Conference

TO SIGNIFY CONTRACT

Sentiment for Bringing in
Unlimited Current Stead-
ily Gaining Strength in
the City

Joint consideration of a power
contract to be submitted to the
Virginia Electric & Power Com-
pany, operators of upper power
lines in North Carolina and the
Old Dominion, which had been
scheduled for Thursday night, has
been postponed to Tuesday night at 7 o'clock
when it was learned by the
Council that the Commission was
not ready to make recommendations
on it.

The new contract is declared
to be an imposing document of ten
typewritten pages, with a number
of changes from the last proposal
of the power interests. Among
others, the company's original
charge of \$20,000 a year for the
transmission line is said to have
been dropped entirely.

Pending formal action, mem-
bers of the Commission are said to
have discussed the contract in the
meeting of the newly drawn document,
Mayor Metcalf declared in this
connection that as soon as both
boards have had opportunity to
discuss it, the contract will be
made public.

Sentiment, as expressed by lo-
cal business men and others, con-
tinues to be overwhelmingly in fa-
vor of the city looking up with
the super-power system, provided
only that satisfactory terms can
be reached. It is felt here that
the bringing of unlimited power
would prove a tremendous factor
in developing the city along indus-
trial lines.

City Engineer Owen was here
Friday, and was expected to offer
some suggestions to the mem-
bers of the two boards as to the course
they should follow in their nego-
tiations with the Virginia inter-
ests. In the course of an entire
visit, he expressed himself as in-
clined favorably toward super-
power.

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He Makes a Perfect Lady



When Mobile, Ala., held its mid-winter carnival, the Comic Cowboys
headed the parade with a float that included a female impersonator seated
in a golden chariot. Charles L. Blanchard took the part for the second
successive year. Photo shows him in his costume; inset, as he looks
ordinarily.

SMITH WANTS MUSCLE SHOALS FOR FARMERS

Washington, Mar. 5.—Muscle
Shoals would be turned over
to the Department of Agricul-
ture, the committee's report re-
sulting from a study of the
subject, is a part of a bill
introduced by Senator
Smith, author of the original
Muscle Shoals legislation.

Senator Smith plans to intro-
duce his resolution as a substi-
tute to the pending House con-
current resolution that would
authorize a joint Congressional
committee to negotiate a pri-
vate lease for Muscle Shoals.
Under the Smith resolution the
whole property will be turned
over to agricultural problems.
Any power remaining would be
contributed to neighboring
states on an equitable basis.

BUILDING & LOAN SERIES OPENING

Remarkable Gain in As-
sets Reported for Last
Three Year Period

A gain in assets of more than
200 per cent in the three years
which ended January 1, 1926,
is reported by the Atlantic Building
& Loan Association, of this
city, on the eve of opening the
twenty-fourth series of stock Sat-
urday. The association is just
closing its tenth year, having be-
gun business on March 4, 1916.

In connection with the remark-
able increase in building and loan
assets here, W. Ross Greenleaf, sec-
retary-treasurer of the associa-
tion, points out that on January 1,
1922, these amounted to \$131,887,
whereas by January 1, 1926,
they had grown to a total of \$32,
631—a gain of nearly a third of
a million dollars.

"Since January 1, we have
passed the \$440,000 mark," Mr.
Greenleaf declares, "and by the end
of the year, we hope to have as-
sets of at least half a million dol-
lars. We have a type of stock to
meet the requirements of every
investor."

One of the most attractive in-
vestments offered by the associa-
tion, Mr. Greenleaf declares, is its
paid-up stock in multiples of \$100.
This stock draws interest at 5 per
cent, with all taxes paid by the
association, he adds, making its
earnings power equivalent to 7 1/2
per cent.

Officers of the association are:
J. C. Sawyer, president; W. H.
Zoober, first vice president; M. G.
Morrisette, second vice president;
W. H. Goodwin, secretary-treasurer;
and J. B. Leitch, attorney.

The association's directors are:
J. B. Leitch, W. H. Zoober, A. G.
James, G. H. Litch, South Pine
foot, A. R. Nichols, R. T. Ken-
nerly, R. H. Chase, H. G. Ken-
nerly, W. H. Weathers, J. B. Leitch,
Morrisette, W. H. Goodwin and
E. K. Sawyer.

DEMPESEY REFUSES TO CONFIRM REPORTS

Chicago, Mar. 5.—Jack Dempsey
refused today to confirm re-
ports that he had agreed to meet
Gene Tunney for a 12-round non-
decision bout next August at
Boyle's Thirty Acres.

He Loses



John F. Taylor, wealthy auto
dealer of Portsmouth, O., must
pay \$70,000 to Miss Lorraine
Schlichter, school teacher, a jury
has decided. He has appealed the
verdict which Miss Schlichter won
on a charge of breach of promise.

Near East Relief Fund Grows Slowly

Total Contributions in Cash
Now Approximate \$400
Is Report

Slowly, but surely, the Near
East relief fund for Pasquotank
County is growing. Total cash
contributions have now reached up
to approximately \$400. It was
said at the Carolina Banking &
Trust Company this morning.

Among the latest contribu-
tions is one from the Elizabeth City
High School amounting to \$23.25.
This will be added later by con-
tributions from the primary and
grammar schools, but the amount
of contributions from the grade
schools has not yet been reported.

It is still planned before the
completion of the fund to publish
the names of contributors to the fund
and those who prefer that their
names should not appear in the
published list should so advise
County Treasurer George R. Little
at the Carolina Bank, Mr. Little
will also be glad to receive
contributions from those who have
not subscribed to this fund or
from those who desire to in-
crease their individual gift or
pledge.

For things who would like to
contribute to the fund in larger
sums than they can afford in
cash, convenient subscription
plans are provided so that they
may contribute from a dollar a
month upward to this cause.

Contribution is asked for a total
of \$1,000 in cash or pledges. This
amount will take care of 25 chil-
dren in a whole year.

COTTON MARKET

New York, March 5.—Cotton
futures opened today at the fol-
lowing levels: March 19.16, May
18.82, July 18.15, October 17.45,
December 17.17.

S. S. CONVENTION BEGINS SUNDAY FOR THE COUNTY

First Session of Interde-
nominational Event to be
Held at Three O'clock
Sunday Afternoon

EXCELLENT SPEAKERS
"Challenge of a Big Task"
Theme of Rev. Walter
Getty at First Session of
Convention

Convening Sunday afternoon at
3 o'clock, and continuing through
Tuesday, the Pasquotank County
Sunday School Convention, for
Sunday School workers of all de-
nominations, will be held in
Blackswell Memorial Baptist
Church. Sessions will be held
Sunday night at 7:30; Monday
afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, and
night, and Tuesday night.

Taking a prominent part on the
program will be Rev. Walter
Getty, Richmond, Virginia, director
Young People's Division, Depart-
ment of Religious Education,
Southern Presbyterian Church.
Mr. Getty is widely known as a
specialist in the work with young
people in the Sunday School, and
comes to North Carolina highly
recommended. While in Elizabeth
City he will give a series of ad-
dresses on the organization and
activities of young people in the
Sunday School. Mr. Getty will also
attend similar meetings in
Washington and New Bern while
in this State.

Two other well known speak-
ers on the program will be D. W.
Sims, general superintendent of
the North Carolina Sunday
School Association; and Miss
Daisy Magee, Raleigh, Children's
Division Superintendent of the
North Carolina Sunday School
Association. Both Mr. Sims and
Miss Magee are thoroughly familiar
with all phases of modern Sun-
day School work.

The committee in charge of the
arrangements of the meeting feel
that with these three speakers in
the city for three days, a move-
formation in Sunday School work
will be open to the Sunday School
workers of Elizabeth City. During
the meeting opportunity will be
given for all kinds of Sunday
School problems to be presented
and discussed.

The program for the sessions
Sunday will be as follows:
Afternoon
6:30—Song. Scripture
Reading and Prayer. Rev. F. S. Love,
Pastor First Methodist Church.
Song.

7:30—Teaching the Child, Miss
Daisy Magee, Raleigh, Children's
Division Superintendent North
Carolina Sunday School Associa-
tion.

8:45—The Challenge of a Big
Task. Rev. Walter Getty, Rich-
mond, Va., Director Young Peo-
ple's Division, Department of Re-
ligious Education Southern Pres-
byterian Church.

9:15—Song.
9:30—Getting and Holding Ad-
ults in the Sunday School. D. W.
Sims, Raleigh, General Superin-
tendent North Carolina Sunday
School Association.

10:15—Announcements.
10:30—Adjourn.

Night
7:30—Devotional. Dr. J. H.
Thayer, Pastor Blackwell Mem-
orial Baptist Church.

8:45—The "Fold Life of
Youth." Rev. Walter Getty.
8:50—Song. Record of At-
tendance.

8:55—Growing a Crop of
Trained Workers. D. W. Sims.
8:55—Announcements.
9:00—Adjourn.

MORTGAGE CASE TRIED IN RECORDER'S COURT

A charge of having disposed of
mortgaged property, preferred
against Alfred Williams, colored
tenant farmer on the lands of Dr.
F. W. Lowry, near this city, was
dismissed by Trial Justice Sawyer
after an exhaustive hearing in re-
corder's court Friday morning.

G. C. Jennings, of this city, was
the complainant against Williams.
He testified that the colored man
had given him a mortgage for
about \$50, with his crop as se-
curity, and had disposed of the
crop without having repaid him.
Evidence in the case was to the
effect that others had held prior
claims on the crop, and that the
proceeds from its sale had been
turned over to them.

TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION IN PLANTING PASTURE

A demonstration in the sowing
of various grasses for permanent
pastures will be given by S. J.
Kirby, extension agronomist of
the State Department of Agricul-
ture, in the Sound Neck commu-
nity Monday, County Agent Falls
announced today.

Mr. Kirby will inspect pas-
tures already planted, and other-
wise will assist the farmers of this
section in any phases of the work
in which they are interested, ac-
cording to Mr. Falls.