

MANY PAY LAST  
TOKEN RESPECT  
MEMORY JURIST

Wrought Mightily in His  
Day and Has Won Lasting  
Peace Declares Chief Jus-  
tice Stacy, Supreme Court

McLEAN PAYS TRIBUTE

Judge Geo. H. Brown of  
Washington One Greatest  
Lawyers State Has Pro-  
duced, Declares Governor

Washington, N. C., March 18.—  
North Carolina today pauses and  
bows her head in grief at the pas-  
sing of Judge George H. Brown,  
whose body was taken from his  
home today by the Episcopal  
Church where services were con-  
ducted by Rev. Stephen Gardner  
and burial made in the Oakdale  
Cemetery.

Governor A. W. McLean, Chief  
Justice Stacy and several judges  
of the Supreme Court, Brown  
Shepard, attorney, James G.  
Brown, president of the Citizens  
National Bank of Raleigh, and a  
number of other prominent Ra-  
leigh men attended the funeral.  
The business houses of the city  
closed from 12 to 12:15 in re-  
spectful honor of the occasion.

The following were asked to act  
as honorary pallbearers: Govern-  
or McLean, Chief Justice Stacy  
of the Supreme Court and other  
judges of the State who were pres-  
ent; Colonel W. H. Rodman of  
Greenville; Joseph G. Brown of  
Raleigh; Francis D. Winston of  
Windsor; Colonel W. B. Rodman  
of Norfolk; Hon. John H. Small,  
Arthur Mayo, S. R. Fowle, Dr. D.  
T. Tayloe and the members of the  
bar of Beaufort County.

The active pallbearers were:  
W. B. Rodman, Jr., Frank A.  
Moss, Lindsay C. Warren, John H.  
Eaton, Gilbert Weston, Dr. D. T.  
Tayloe, Jr., Jesse B. Ross and  
Edward C. Seawell of Raleigh.

"He wrought mightily in his  
day and has earned a lasting  
peace,"

Judge Stacy's Tribute  
Such was the tribute paid to  
Judge George H. Brown, formerly  
an associate justice of the north  
Carolina Supreme Court, by Chief  
Justice W. F. Stacy Wednesday.  
Judge Brown died late Tuesday  
in Washington, N. C. Justice Stacy's  
remarks were made on behalf  
of the court, from the bench.

Said the Chief Justice of Judge  
Brown:  
"Gentlemen of the Bar: Before  
proceeding with the usual work  
of the court, we pause to express  
the sense of loss and sorrow  
which has come to us in common  
with all the people of the State.  
In the death of Judge George H.  
Brown of Washington, N. C., for-  
merly an Associate Justice of this  
court. For sixteen years he bore  
the burden of intense judicial la-  
bor as a member of the Supreme  
Court, and his opinions, always  
forceful and characterized by  
clearness and accuracy, are to be  
found in 44 volumes of our Re-  
ports, beginning with the 13th  
and ending with the 18th.

The law of the State has been en-  
riched by his untiring efforts, as  
both bench and bar will readily  
attest. His ripe learning and  
massive intellect, logical and or-  
derly in processes, were diligent-  
ly employed, over a long period of  
time, in writing just judgments  
into the Book of the Law of a  
great people. For the profession  
he served so long and well, his  
work will stand as a monument.  
He wrought mightily in his day  
and has earned a lasting peace."

"In recognition of his great  
worth, the Court, when it ad-  
journs today, will take its ad-  
journment out of respect to his  
memory."

"Chief Justice" McLean  
Governor McLean, speaking of  
the death of the late Associate  
Justice George H. Brown, said:  
"Judge Brown was one of the  
greatest lawyers our State has  
produced. He had a legal mind.  
His mental processes were logical  
and unbiased. He possessed in a  
very large degree the attributes  
necessary to make a great judge,  
and, among these, unusual poise  
and judicial temperament were  
very conspicuous. The impression  
he has left upon judicial annals  
of the State is worthy of the  
greatest lawyers of our time. As  
a man he was upright, courageous,  
and always true to his convictions  
of duty. I feel, and I am sure  
the people of North Carolina gen-  
erally feel, that Judge Brown, on  
account of his great ability and  
high character, will be appraised  
as one of the greatest judges our  
State has produced."

The distinguished jurist known  
throughout the entire State for  
the soundness of his opinions and  
his unerring judgment died at his  
home at 112 Van Norden street at  
6 o'clock Tuesday evening. The  
end came suddenly, Judge Brown  
having been seriously ill and his  
life sustained for many days.  
The cause of his death was bron-  
chial pneumonia which developed  
following a chill Friday night.

His last days were marked by  
unusual vitality which pro-  
longed his life. Since Saturday  
his physicians, Drs. Dave and  
Josh Tayloe, had despaired of his  
recovery. Since that time he failed  
Continued on Page 4

Gets Tough Job



Benjamin Day, shown at his  
desk, is to be New York's new  
immigration commissioner, in  
charge of Ellis Island. He suc-  
ceeds Henry H. Curran, who re-  
signs following the Countess  
Cartwright furor.

WOMAN IS GIVEN  
ANOTHER CHANCE

Mrs. Will McFarland Put  
Under Suspended Sen-  
tence by Judge Grady

Many minor matters were dis-  
posed of in the closing hours of  
the Superior Court term which  
ended Wednesday afternoon, with  
Judge Henry A. Grady presiding.  
Judge Grady left Wednesday  
night to spend a few days at his  
home in Clinton, Sampson County,  
before returning to open court in  
Gatesville Monday morning.

Mrs. Will McFarland, who  
pleaded guilty to a charge of un-  
lawful enticement of a minor fe-  
male child, was given a term of a  
year in jail, suspended for five  
years upon condition that she pay  
the court costs, and with the pro-  
viso that the court or solicitor  
might at any time in the five year  
period order that she serve the  
sentence. She had been indicted  
in connection with the flight of a  
young girl from the Anna B.  
Lewis Home, at Nixonton, several  
weeks ago.

C. F. Shelby, of Charlotte, who  
failed to comply with a summons  
to appear before the grand jury  
in connection with a case in which  
J. J. Davis, of Belhaven, was  
charged with irregularities in the  
handling of insurance policies, was  
fined \$80 and costs. The Davis  
case was continued to the 13th  
of June term of court.

In a civil action by Herman  
Newbern against the former Flah-  
er-Morrisette Produce Company, Mr.  
Newbern was given a judgment  
for \$233.29.

In cases by M. L. Davis and J.  
W. Davis against the Pasquotank  
Highway Commission, it was or-  
dered that the defendants recover  
all costs incurred since a preced-  
ing judgment.

W. A. Brock, defendant in a  
suit by the Illinois Central Rail-  
road Company, recovered the costs  
of the action.

A verdict assuring the equity of  
Mrs. Mattie L. King in a farm of  
about five and one-quarter acres  
purchased by herself and her hus-  
band, Herbert L. King, was given  
by the court. It appeared that  
Mrs. King had paid seven-tenths  
of the cost of the farm, but that  
she had for it was made out only  
to her husband, who had paid the  
other three-tenths.

In an action by Mrs. Sadie  
Parker, both of Currituck County,  
against the Elizabeth City Boat  
Line, the plaintiffs were awarded  
a judgment of \$48.35.

H. F. Sample, receiver for the  
Farmers Ginning & Produce Com-  
pany, won a judgment of \$26.42  
in a suit against the Norfolk  
Southern Railroad Company.

N. Howard Smith was winner  
in a case in which he was sued by  
the J. P. Hatch Company, the court  
ordering that the plaintiff  
having withdrawn an earlier ap-  
peal, the defendant recover \$200  
with interest from December 15,  
1924.

TWO ARE HELD FOR  
AGED MAN'S MURDER

Albemarle, N. C., March 18.—  
Signed statements were today in  
the hands of the authorities in  
connection with the slaying of Dad  
Watkins, aged man whose charred  
body was found in the debris of a  
burned barn. John Gray is al-  
leged to have confessed to the  
killing, his motive being robbery,  
with Carl Sweet also involved.  
Both are being held.

There isn't one man out a thou-  
sand who realizes that he can be  
one man out of a thousand.

GAITHER TO HEAD  
SALES CAMPAIGN  
TO ERECT HOTEL

Vice President of First &  
Citizens National Bank to  
Direct Drive for Com-  
munity Enterprise

WILL BEGIN SOON

Elizabeth City Dealers to  
Be Given Preference in  
Letting Contracts Inci-  
dent to Construction

Appointment of W. G. Gaither,  
vice president of the  
First & Citizens National  
Bank, as sales manager in  
the approaching campaign to  
finance Elizabeth City's pro-  
posed new community hotel,  
is announced by C. O. Robin-  
son, general chairman of the  
hotel executive committee.

Final arrangements for the op-  
ening of the campaign are under-  
way now. It is proposed to build  
a hotel of 100 rooms, to cost  
\$450,000, including the site, on  
the Bradford property at the rear  
of the First & Citizens National  
Bank, with an arcade entrance  
from Main street. The tract is sit-  
uated in the heart of the down-  
town retail district, and is regard-  
ed as the best available for the  
purpose.

Members of the hotel commit-  
tee state that in letting contracts  
for construction materials and  
equipment, preference will be  
shown Elizabeth City dealers, other  
things being equal. It is de-  
clared that in the building of sim-  
ilar community hotels, notably  
those recently erected in Alexan-  
dria, Virginia, and in Newport,  
Rhode Island, more than 85 per  
cent of all such expenditures were  
made locally.

Until details of the financial  
campaign have been worked out  
and the drive is well under way,  
no further steps will be taken to-  
ward adoption of structural plans  
for the hotel, it is announced,  
members of the committee taking  
the attitude that to invite submis-  
sion of such plans now would  
tend to handicap the committee in  
financing the project.

The need for a new and thor-  
oughly modern hotel is recog-  
nized generally on the part of the  
public here, and a strong senti-  
ment for it is manifest. Hence,  
committee members express the  
opinion that no undue difficulty  
will be encountered in disposing  
of the stock, which will be sold  
in blocks of two shares of pre-  
ferred stock and one share of com-  
mon at \$200 per block. The  
preferred stock has a par value of  
\$100 per share, and draws inter-  
est at 6 per cent. The common  
has no par value, but will partici-  
pate in all earnings of the hotel  
after expenses have been met and  
the 6 per cent dividend on the  
preferred has been paid.

The new hotel will be operat-  
ed by the William Four Hotel Op-  
erating Corporation, of Richmond.  
This corporation at present is en-  
gaged in planning a new three  
million dollar hotel in that city,  
according to news dispatches re-  
ceived here, and is interested in a  
similar enterprise in Danville.

Program Given Out  
For Friday Night

Address by Gilmore and  
Playlet Outstanding B.  
Y. P. U. Features

Plans are rapidly nearing com-  
pletion for the regional Y. P. U.  
Convention to be held in  
Blackwell Memorial Church, of  
this city, beginning Friday night  
and extending through Sunday.  
Four or five hundred young peo-  
ple representing all Northeastern  
North Carolina are expected to  
attend the meeting.

Features of the Friday night  
program will be an address of  
welcome by Roscoe Wynn of  
Elizabeth City, a response by Miss  
Susan Barnes of Chowan College,  
an address, "The High Cost of  
Loving," by Rev. W. M. Gilmore  
of Raleigh, and a playlet by Rich  
Square seniors.

J. D. Hamrick of Wake Forest  
will be leader Friday night, with  
Miss Madie Lee Wade of Chowan  
College, pianist. All young peo-  
ple of the city as well as delegates  
to the convention are invited to  
attend these sessions.

MELTON ASKED TO ACCOUNT  
FOR MUSCLE SHOALS MONEY

Washington, March 18.—Secre-  
tary Mellon was directed today by  
the Senate to report as to expen-  
ditures made from the \$20,000,000  
Muscle Shoals fund provided for  
in the National Defense Act of  
1916.

Our philosophy is that the  
world ends every night and starts  
out new again every morning.

BROOKHART IS A  
REAL JONAH FOR  
PARTY IN POWER

His Colleagues in Senate  
Don't Care a Rap What  
Becomes of Him, But are  
Concerned for Cummins

OUTCOME IS DOUBTFUL

Subcommittee Has Voted  
Unseat Iowa Senator but  
What Senate as a Whole  
Will Do Another Question

Washington, March 18.—Rising  
to the question of personal  
privilege for the first time in  
his long Senate career, Senator  
Cummins, Republican, of Iowa,  
today declared "wholly untrue"  
reports widely printed  
that his Senate friends  
might consider the effect on his  
own personal and political for-  
tunes in deciding the Stock-  
Brookhart election contest.

By DAVID LAWRENCE  
(Copyright, 1925, by The Advance)  
Washington, March 18.—The Re-  
publican party has a real problem  
on its hands in handling the case  
of Senator Brookhart of Iowa  
whose election has been contested  
by Daniel Stark, Democrat. A  
subcommittee has voted to unseat  
Mr. Brookhart. The full commit-  
tee is expected to do the same  
though the vote will be close.  
What the Senate will do is another  
question.

Politically the incident may  
grow in importance for if Mr.  
Brookhart is unseated he will  
doubtless run in the primaries  
this year against Senator Cum-  
mins, Republican. Judging by  
past experience, Iowa votes into  
office a radical at a time when  
agricultural discontent is at its  
height. Some Republicans are  
afraid that the unseating of Mr.  
Brookhart means the defeat of  
Senator Cummins. And Iowa is  
just now the focal point of the  
whole agricultural trouble of the  
Country administration.

The subcommittee which has  
decided to recommend the unseat-  
ing of Mr. Brookhart believes the  
intent of the voters must be con-  
sidered in examining the ballots.  
This is a broad question on  
which there is room for differ-  
ences of opinion, at least Senators  
have argued on both sides in other  
election contests.

When the vote is finally taken,  
it would not be surprising to find  
the Democrats supporting the  
election of Mr. Stark because it  
adds one more to their party in  
the Senate. In the event that Mr.  
Brookhart is unseated, it might  
mean the addition of another  
vote to the insurgent group if  
Mr. Cummins is beaten and Mr.  
Brookhart takes his place as a  
result of the election in the autumn  
of this year. This would mean  
that the new Senator would take  
his seat some time after March  
4, 1927.

The regular Republicans, on the  
other hand, have not felt that in  
Mr. Brookhart they had a sup-  
porter at any time. He has  
fought the regular Republicans all  
along the line. But their prob-  
lem is: What effect will the un-  
seating of Mr. Brookhart have on  
the political fortunes of Mr. Cum-  
mins, a tried and trusted warrior  
of the Republican group in the  
Senate?

There are some suggestions ex-  
pressed here and there that Mr.  
Brookhart might be a better Re-  
publican in the regular sense. It  
is he retained in the Senate  
through the votes of his Republi-  
can colleagues. They reason that

Veteran Blames New Stomach  
For His Craving For Liquor

By JOHN K. EMGE  
(Copyright, 1925, by The Advance)  
Los Angeles, March 18.—Local  
physicians have become intensely  
interested in the strange case of  
Victor Murdock, former soldier,  
who claims a French stomach  
which he secured as the result of  
an operation following serious in-  
jury in the World War, has given  
him a desire for liquor. They have  
asked Murdock to enter a hospi-  
tal, where he can be carefully ob-  
served and possibly treated so  
that he will have less trouble in  
living with his "high winds" of  
gastro-intestinal origin in this  
Volsteadian country.

A transplanted appetite for al-  
coholic beverages—a transplanted  
appetite of a former Anglo-Saxon  
transplanted into one with French  
proclivities—is seriously alleged to  
have resulted, from Murdock's op-  
eration. Murdock, arrested while  
intoxicated, told so straightforwardly  
ward a story, backed by medical  
records that the judge before  
whom he appeared was seriously  
impressed.

The judge said he was con-  
vinced that a foreign and appar-  
ently wine-loving stomach, which  
Murdock had acquired, had given  
the man an insatiable taste for

liquor which he had not possessed  
when he was satisfied the de-  
sires of his naturally inherited or-  
gan. In other words, a former  
Briton had been partially gild-  
cized, the judge believed.

Murdock told the court that  
when he was about to die from  
wounds, the Army doctors made  
heroic efforts to save his life.  
"They took out my stomach,"  
he said, "and replaced it with that  
of a mortal wounded French  
man. When I got well I had a  
desire for liquor that I have  
fought but which often gets the  
best of me. French liquors have  
a very irresistible appeal to me."

Murdock's Army discharge pa-  
pers included a record of the op-  
eration he described.

The judge, expressing belief in  
the strange story, suspended a 90  
day sentence, and gave the pos-  
sessor of the "high winds" a  
bit of advice to the foreword.  
He said, "I would attempt a little  
Americanization work and teach  
my interior sense of the legally  
accepted ways of the United  
States." Murdock promised to do  
so and physicians now want to  
study his case and help him Amer-  
icanize his stomach.

Where President's Dad Battles for Life



Snowdrifts isolate this modest  
cottage near Plymouth, Ver-  
mont, in which Colonel Coolidge,  
father of the President, is batt-  
ling for his life.

Elder Coolidge Has  
But Short Time  
To Live

Plymouth, Vt., Mar. 18.—  
Colonel John C. Coolidge  
has from 24 to 36  
hours to live, his physician,  
Dr. Albert M. Gram, said  
today. The aged father of  
the President has suffered  
two serious heart attacks  
since yesterday.

Washington, March 18.—  
Alarmed over the condition of  
his father President Coolidge  
will leave late today for  
Plymouth, Vermont. An an-  
nouncement of the President's  
plans are withheld, but it is  
understood arrangements  
have been made for a special  
train to take the President  
and Mrs. Coolidge to Ver-  
mont. They should reach  
Plymouth, if they go by  
train late tomorrow.

Plymouth, Vt., March 18.—  
Colonel John C. Coolidge suffered  
a sinking spell early today and his  
condition was very critical, Mrs.  
May Johnson, nurse in charge,  
summoned Doctor Albert M. Gram  
of Bridgewater when her patient's  
heart showed alarming symptoms  
at 6:30 o'clock. The physician  
arrived at 7:30.

The attack was similar to that  
of last Thursday when the Col-  
onel's pulse went to 140. After the  
doctor had been with the patient  
half an hour it was announced  
that his heart action was some-  
what accelerated. Deputy Sheriff  
Angus Macaulay, bodyguard to  
Colonial Coolidge, said that the  
White House had been notified.

The close vote is sufficient indica-  
tion of how the regular Republi-  
cans in Iowa felt last year for it  
is known that the Democratic  
nominee, Mr. Stark, drew a large  
number of Republicans over to  
him. Otherwise he would not have  
been so close a contender for it is not  
customary for Iowa to elect Dem-  
ocrats to the United States Sen-  
ate or to cast electoral votes for a  
Democratic Presidential nominee.

The final vote on the Brook-  
hart case will be interesting for  
political analysis. The junior Iowa  
Senator has many friends in the  
Senate, particularly in the insur-  
gent Republican group, and were  
it not for the party loyalty which  
many Democrats will feel binds  
them to look at things from Mr.  
Stark's viewpoint, there would be  
no doubt about the seating of Mr.  
Brookhart.

In discussing the situation with  
regard to the directors of the Al-  
bemarle Bank, Judge Grady ex-  
pressed the opinion that, while  
they were civilly liable in the fail-  
ure of the bank, they were not  
criminally at fault. He stated al-  
so that he had instructed Solicitor  
Small not to prosecute them un-  
less it happened that other evi-  
dence turned up later, tending to  
incriminate them.

SAUNDERS OUT AGAIN

W. O. Saunders, editor of the  
Independent, and widely known  
by reason of his magazine writ-  
ings, took his first walk downtown  
Thursday since he was stricken  
with pneumonia several weeks  
ago, and received many felicita-  
tions on his recovery. Outside of  
a certain weakness in the knees,  
he said he felt about as good as  
ever.

COTTON MARKET

New York, March 18.—Cotton  
futures opened today at the fol-  
lowing levels: Mar. 18.65, July  
18.17, Oct. 17.54, Dec. 17.18, Jan.  
17.19.

New York, March 18.—Spot  
cotton closed quiet, points un-  
changed, middling 19.30. Fu-  
tures, closing bid: May 18.65,  
July 18.18, Oct. 17.52, Dec. 17.16,  
Jan. 17.18.

Judge Grady Backs Up  
Appeal By Grand Jury  
For A New Courthouse

Chairman W.T. Love  
In Hearty Accord  
With The Judge

Bulwarks Report With Let-  
ter to County Commissioners,  
Strongly Endorsing  
Recommendation

INSISTS ON ACTION  
Reminds Commissioners  
That Four Previous  
Grand Juries Took Same  
Course, Without Result

Pasquotank County is to  
have a new courthouse, or the  
present outgrown structure is  
to be remodeled and enlarged  
so as to provide adequate  
quarters for the transaction  
of the County's business, if  
the Board of County Commis-  
sioners pay heed to a recom-  
mendation by the grand  
jury of the Superior Court  
term just closed, and an ac-  
companying letter by Judge  
Henry A. Grady, strongly en-  
dorsing that recommendation.

In discussing the need for a new  
courthouse here, or for enlarge-  
ment of the present one, Judge  
Grady remarked after adjourn-  
ment of court Wednesday that  
at least four grand juries already  
had made a similar recommenda-  
tion, without result. He expressed  
the opinion that Pasquotank  
County, with an indebtedness  
equivalent to 8 per cent of its  
taxable wealth, could well afford  
to increase that indebtedness suf-  
ficiently for the purpose at hand.

"If I didn't owe more than 8  
per cent of what I had," Judge  
Grady commented, "I'd feel that  
I was in pretty good financial  
condition; and there are plenty of  
business men here, and every-  
where else, who would feel the  
same way. He estimated that  
the work could be done adequa-  
tely without increasing the County  
debt more than 2 per cent, at  
the greatest, and voiced the opinion  
that the taxpayers would make no  
kick on that.

In the grand jury's report, as  
submitted to the court by C. W.  
Melick, foreman, it was set forth  
that the courthouse, built in 1822  
and entirely adequate then, had  
become "too small and entirely  
unsuited for a progressive County  
like Pasquotank," and it was  
recommended that an architect be  
employed to draw plans with a  
view to providing suitable accom-  
modations.

With the County's taxable prop-  
erty valuation totalling about  
\$20,000,000, it is explained that  
an additional levy of 2 per cent  
would make available a total of  
\$400,000—enough, sufficient, to  
build a new courthouse on a scale  
to take care of Pasquotank's  
courthouse needs for another gen-  
eration on the basis of the nor-  
mally expected growth of the city  
and County.

The grand jury report remind-  
ed the commissioners that at present  
the offices of the County su-  
perintendent of schools, farm and  
home demonstration agents, welfare  
and health officers are now neces-  
sarily maintained outside the  
courthouse.

The report gave clean bills of  
health to all the County officers,  
the Anna B. Lewis Home at Nix-  
onton, the almshouse and the  
jail, except that in the last, the  
grand jury discovered that a quan-  
tity of bedding was insanitary,  
and that sanitary facilities in the  
courthouse and almshouse were in  
decided need of improvement.

It was recommended also that  
a stretch of County road from  
Carter's Shop, in the Fork com-  
munity, westward to the C. W.  
Ives farm, be drained adequately,  
the report setting forth that that  
road had been in bad condition  
for a long time.

WORKERS PRESENT COUNTRY  
PROPOSALS TO END STRIKE

Washington, March 18.—Three  
counter proposals for ending the  
New Jersey textile strike were  
submitted to the Labor Depart-  
ment today by the committee  
representing the 16,000 workers  
now on strike.

FUNERAL J. W. CARTWRIGHT

The funeral of J. W. Cartwright,  
who died at the Elizabeth City  
Hospital Monday night at 8  
o'clock, was conducted at River-  
side Baptist Church by the pastor,  
Rev. M. F. Bove Wednesday morn-  
ing at 11 o'clock and burial was  
made in the family burying  
ground near the church.

Mr. Cartwright was 74 years  
old and suffered with high blood  
pressure. His death was caused  
by a hemorrhage of the brain Mon-  
day morning. He is survived by  
a sister, Mrs. Jeremiah Sawyer of  
this city, by a half brother, J. J.  
Cartwright of Norfolk and by several  
nieces and nephews.

Keeping your feet on your desk  
doesn't hurt it much, except the  
shrift is liable to come and get it.