

THE AMERICAN WAY



Lefty Hates Peace

**LOCAL LEGISLATION
Issue By Institute of Government**

The legislative spotlight wavered back and forth in this sixth week of the 1949 session. No item of business stayed in focus for any length of time, nor did any item come in to focus twice. By the end of the week the calendar had been cleared for action on matters of predominant interest, such as roads, schools, liquor, etc.

Schools
Early in the week the Joint Finance Committee indicated that it was suspending action on major tax measures in anticipation of bills incorporating some of the tax suggestions made by the Governor last week. On Tuesday Rep. Harris read a prepared statement to the House in which he reiterated his concern for schools and indicated his disagreement with what he termed the movement to "spend with abandon the accumulated surplus, the reserves, and the anticipated tax receipts" without providing school building aid for the counties. On Friday the House Education Com-

mittee offered a substitute for HB 3, HB 4 and HB 221, which apparently embodies Mr. Harris' thinking: it would appropriate \$50 million from the "General Fund surplus" for county school building construction to be distributed by a formula to be set later by this legislature. Such an outright appropriation is sure to draw fire from legislators who believe that the permanent improvement recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission should not be disturbed.

Motor Vehicles
Earnest attempts to refer HB 5, which would repeal the motor vehicle inspection program outright, back to committee for modification of the present program, proved fruitless as the House passed the measure by a resounding vote on Friday. The debate indicated that some of the repealers might join

with the supporters of modification to back a substitute program. Having already passed a bill to retain the present program with only one inspection a year, it will be interesting to watch the Senate's reception of HB 5.

Duplin County
HB 371 - Introduced by Outlaw, Feb. 15 - "To amend Section 3 of Chapter 264 of the Private Laws of 1913, relating to the rate of taxation in the Town of Calypso." (Increases ad valorem tax rate from 15c to \$1.00 and poll tax rate from 45c to \$1.00.) To Finance.

**State College Hints
To Home Makers**

Whether you iron by hand or have a modern ironer these are musts to keep your sheets and linen towels well-groomed:
First, sprinkle with clear warm water - it penetrates the fibres more evenly. Fold each piece separately until you iron. Dampened clothes should stand until they become evenly dampened throughout.
Light cottons need hot temperature; heavy cottons need a very hot temperature. Iron your cottons

while damp; keep hems straight and even and iron till dry. Be sure wrinkles are not ironed in salvages.
Pillow case advice - iron the closed end first.
Never iron terry towels or wash cloths as it flattens the loops making them less absorbent, and feel stiff and harsh.

**Southern Farm
Market Summary**

Livestock prices moved sharply upward last week as producers put a brake on marketward movement of animals.
Hog prices advanced to as much as \$1.50 per hundred pounds from levels of a week ago, while steers and heifers gained \$1 to \$2, and cows mostly 50 cents to \$1.
Varying price trends marked the broiler markets. Prices were up a cent in Central Carolina, unchanged to 1½ cents higher in North Georgia, unchanged to 2½ lower in the Del-Mar-Va area, and a cent lower in the Shenandoah Valley. Prevailing prices in Central North Carolina, fryers and broilers, 26 cents; heavy hens, 27 to 32 cents.

Vegetable prices averaged higher under light shipments. Strawberry shipments increased in volume at Plant City, Fla., and were sharply lower.
Cotton prices showed a 21-point advance for the week ending Friday with middling 15-16 inch averaging 32.50 cent at the close.

Uncle Sam Says



In February we observe the birthdays of two very famous Americans, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Practical men, they understood the value of thrift, the necessity for a well-ordered method of saving. They had no ready-made plan such as is now offered by the U. S. Savings Bonds program. You specify the sum to be allotted each payday, where you work. That is the Payroll Savings Plan. If self-employed, use the Bond-a-Month Plan at your bank. And in 10 years, you reap the reward—\$4 for every \$3 you invest. U.S. Treasury Department

ving are his wife, four sons, Rose, Avery, Roland and Wayne Pierce, all of Richlands, Rt. 1; five daughters, Mrs. E. H. Wilson of Baulville, Mrs. Lelia Henderson and Mrs. Pearly Henderson of Wallace, Mrs. Billy Dunn of Kentucky, and Vera Pierce of Richlands, Rt. 1; two brothers, E. T. of Richlands and H. W. Pierce of Kinston; one sister, Mrs. Tommie Gurganus of Wilmington.

Hill, Mrs. Oliver Herring of Mt. Olive, Rt. 2, and Judie Garner of the home; one brother, Jeff Garner of Pink Hill; and one sister, Mrs. Walter Dail of Mt. Olive, Rt. 2.

Zeb V. Garner

Zeb Vance Garner, 72 died at his home in the Summerlin Crossroads community Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Funeral services were held on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the graveside by the Rev. Mr. Sharp and the Rev. S. A. Smith.
Surviving are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Henry Horne of Kinston, Mrs. Sidney Wilmoth of Pink

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CAREY CAUDELL, Owner

Mrs. Mattie Brinson

Mrs. Mattie Brinson, 53, wife of Edmond Brinson, of the Cedar Fork community, died early last Friday morning after a lingering illness of several months.
Funeral services were held at the Cedar Fork Baptist church on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. A. L. Brown, assisted by Rev. S. A. Smith. Burial was in the church cemetery.
In addition to her husband she is survived by three sons, Waddell of Warsaw, Harvey and Graham of the home; two sisters, Mrs. C. C. Jenkins and Mrs. R. H. Cavenaugh both of Wallace; and one brother, John Batts of Rocky Mount.

H. A. Pierce

Henry A. Pierce, 59, of Richlands Rt. 1, died Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Onslow County Hospital following a heart attack. Survi-

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With only a fence to guard it, one of the substations of the Tide Water Power Company stands dark and silent against the evening sky. And yet this silent watchman leaps into action at the flick of your switch. It is one of a network of similar installations that keep Tide Water service up to snuff every minute of the day and night. You're going to see more of these substations scattered around the country soon.

So many more people are living in Southeastern North Carolina than before the war, that Tide Water has been hard put to it to provide all the gas and electric service they need. That's why the Company has just started an improvement program that will amount to more than \$3,000,000.00 before it is complete. It is another example of how Tide Water brings you better service at rates as low or lower than the average for the Atlantic Coast!

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