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PARK BILL PASSED BY SENATE; HOUSE FAVORS BRIDGE ACT

It Approves Appropriation of \$2,000,000 For Great Smoky Mountain Park Project While Bridge Measure Receives Favor of the Lower House

Raleigh, Feb. 17.—The legislature today adopted an official State Song and sent two measures appropriating a total of more than \$3,000,000 on their way through the routine of passage.

"The Old North State" became the official song of the state with the passage of the house bill by the Senate.

The senate passed the \$2,000,000 Great Smokies National Park bill and sent it to the house and the house passed the Cape Fear river bridge bill appropriating \$1,300,000 and sent it to the senate.

Besides this both houses passed a number of bills of lesser importance and a mass of bills were added to the calendars.

Committee reports consumed the first half of today's session which began at 10:30 a. m. one-half hour before the senate convened. A flood of bills went on the house calendar.

Unfavorable report came in on the bill that would require state wide vaccination of dogs for rabies. The bill providing for inspection of barber and beauty shops was reported favorably.

The insurance committee reported favorably bills to require fire escapes on office buildings and adequate exits for theatres.

The inland waterway right-of-way bill came in favorably on unanimous house commerce committee report.

The "bad check" bill passed by the senate, was reported favorably as amended, while the 15-day marriage law bill was given adverse report.

More than 50 bills were reported favorably.

Business of receiving new bills was rushed through before the onslaught on the heavy public calendar.

Message from the senate contained the bill that would consolidate the fisheries commission or the department of conservation and development.

On suspension of rules it was placed on the calendar.

Change Date For Auto Registration.

The bill of Senator Cannaday, of Johnson, changing the automobile license registration date from June 30 to January 1st, was finally passed by the legislature today.

The measure becomes law upon ratification and goes into effect July 1st, this year. Payment of 25 cents additional tax must be made at that time. The first licenses issued will be good for six months.

CARRIE MAY TUGWELL GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY ON HER 12th ANNIVERSARY

Valentine day, February 14th, about two miles west of Farmville, about seventy-five or more of her friends and neighbors called in and just had as good a time and as much fun in as short a time as any one could expect in more ways than one.

After presenting presents and congratulations the Tugwell brothers, assisted by J. T. Flanagan, began to tune up their fiddles and rosin their bows and in a few minutes there was something doing. Shortly afterward Misses Lily Dall and Jennie Flanagan appeared and everybody got quiet and then we had something better still consisting of several vocal selections.

Then a contest was staged "Re-habilitating the poor tailless donkey. Mrs. Dopyy Watson called for volunteers and soon had 24 little hands held up calling tails and a pin, so after lining them up and blindfolding the fun began.

It was laughable to see them proceed and miss the mark by putting the tail about 2 or 3 feet away or at his nose or near his feet, any old place except the right one, but after they had all finished it was found that Miss Nancy Watson was the winner of first prize and J. Flanagan the second one.

Uncle Willie Watson was too busy to take a part and Charlie Brooks could not stay for enough.

Then came the refreshments and every one got busy and talk about a good eating and something good we all had a. V. I. and let my old hat that Mrs. Watson and her daughter took and Mrs. J. Flanagan took with any one.

After eating and talking the party was adjourned to 8 o'clock and that no more tonight as it is 11 o'clock and admitted to



The Ford of Radio
Perel Crosley, Jr., of Cincinnati, has made and sold more than a million and a half radio sets in the last 5 years, and now, with his other properties, he has taken over the pioneer DeForest company and has mass production to such volume, he is known as "The Ford of Radio". He estimates the public spent more than \$500,000,000 for radio apparatus during 1926.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTERS STATE CHMP CONTEST

Standing of the Clubs Entering the Contest. Farmville Good Chance to win

The Farmville High School entered the year having won and lost games during the season. The locals journeyed down to Washington February 13 and administered a 23-1 defeat to Washington High School in the first game of elimination contest. The floor work of entire local team was excellent, while King closed receive the credit for holding his opponents scoreless so far as field goals are concerned. Smith carried his shooting eye along and used it in order to drop the ball through the hoop for no less than 7 times thereby receiving the high score honors. However, he allowed his opposing center to score all of Washington High School points.

By virtue of Ahoskie's win over Hertford, the locals were called upon to entertain Ahoskie Tuesday night in Williamston. This they did in grand style by sweeping them aside and winning 24-0. Coach Underwood, of Ahoskie, was down in Washington Saturday night looking at the locals in action. For this reason he placed two guards over Smith in Williamston. The result was Holmes was credited with 3 points; Smith with seven; Hinson with 5; Edwards with 5, and cataway with 4.

King, who stands and guards the basket like the Rock of Gibraltar, has developed into one of the best guards Farmville High School has ever put out before the public.

The floor work of the locals has steadily improved until last Tuesday night when the team seemed to move as a unit. This year the locals have no particular star, any five are about as good as any other five. There lies the locals strength.

Jamesville, who defeated Edenton 44-11 last Friday night, will be in Farmville Friday night, February 18, looking for action, and the locals will endeavor to do the entertaining, since this game determines the group championship.

This game is expected to be filled with good basketball plays, thrills, and sensational floor-work furnished by both teams.

We have a girl's team this year which is a credit to any school. Starting with green material at beginning of season, Miss Tammage has turned out a strong team. Although defeated in five straight games, and with a 14-5 count against them at the end of half, the locals came back strong and defeated Winterville 26-25 for their first win and Winterville's first defeat of season.

Washington High School, Eastern Bull team will play the local boys here Saturday night at 7:30. The proceeds of this game will go towards buying for a much needed piano at High School.

It is your home in East Farmville, and that no more tonight as it is 11 o'clock and admitted to

Her Home Now Temporary White House



Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger, nee Patterson, of Chicago, offers a painted home in Washington to President and Mrs. Coolidge. Her extensive repairs are being made on the White House. Though the blocks from his office, the President and Mrs. Coolidge made their selection from a score of offers.

INTEREST IN MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

Music Pupils and Their Parents Are Taking Much Interest in Contest

The aim of the Music Memory Contest is to develop music appreciation among a larger per cent of the school children of the state with the ultimate objective—a higher music standard attained by the majority of these pupils.

Two selections from the Peer Gynt Suite by Grieg, were studied week before last. "Anitra's Dance" "In the Hall of the Mountain King."

The "Peer Gynt Suite" is perhaps the best known of all Grieg's music. The drama relates the wanderings, loves and adventures of "Peer Gynt." The music of Grieg is highly descriptive of the moods and emotions of the different sections of the play and the numbers are greatly appreciated.

"Anitra's Dance" part of the Peer Gynt Suite. This number is used in the concert scene where the daughter of an Arab chief dances for the noble "Peer". He is so charmed by the wiles of the Arab maiden "Anitra," that he gives her all his jewels and gold.

"In the Hall of the Mountain King" part IV. This is a wild grotesque dance which breaks into a chase of "Peer" by the mountain imps. The music begins slowly, the melody being played in a very low register by the bassoon. This weird figure is repeated again and again as the gnomes circle about "Peer" and thrust their long fingers at him jeeringly. As the imps run they occasionally shout and the number ends with a series of these shouts shown by short chords.

Selections studied last week were "At the Brook" by Boisdexre, a descriptive number, the violin playing

Societies were represented from most every church in the district, Aiden being the largest next to Farmville.

The morning session was given over to business reports. Luncheon was served in the church basement, about one hundred and fifty attended. The group assembled for photograph immediately after luncheon.

At the afternoon session Mrs. Little, of Greenville, gave an introduction to our missionary work, both at home and in foreign field. Then Mrs. Downey, the regional secretary, appeared on program.

Dr. Crozier, return medical missionary, a native of Michigan, gave the closing address of the session. She spoke of the social, religious and economic problems of India, as she faced them, and led us intimately into the field work of a missionary. Her soul message made an appeal to all for prayers and for more generous giving on the part of American churches.

The rally was one of a series to be held in the state of North Carolina.

WHAT EVERY MOTHER KNOWS

THAT VITALLY HOPELESS FEELING—WHEN YOUR DARLING SINGS AND DARNED AND DARNED—AND MENDED VARIOUS AND SUNDRY UNIDENTIFIABLE AND TRICKED TWITS AND TURNED SWIRT CUFFS AND EMBROIDERED AND SERVED ON TURDAYS AND SO ON AND SO ON UNTIL YOUR SKIN IN THE FACE—AND THE FAMILY MEMBERS, WITHAF OF BECOMING SMALLER, SEEMS TO GET BIGGER—AND BIGGER—AND BIGGER—

FAVORABLE REPORT ON ROAD BOND ISSUE

Senate Committee Reported Bill After Conference This Afternoon

Raleigh, Feb. 17.—The Senate roads committee, meeting immediately after Senate adjournment today, reported favorably the bill providing thirty million dollars for construction of roads during the next biennium.

The bill was introduced early in the session by Senator Hargett of Jones, chairman of the Senate roads committee. There was no discussion of the measure in committee, since the members present were in general accord with the proposal to add thirty million dollars more to the road construction budget of the state which was started in 1921.

This is the amount suggested by Governor McLean in his annual message to the legislature and is the amount suggested by the highway commission as needed to complete the highway system in North Carolina.

DR. JONES RETURNS FROM DENTAL MEET IN RICHMOND

Dr. Paul E. Jones, local dentist, returned home Thursday night from Richmond, Va., where he attended the Tri-State Dental Clinic held in the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond, the first of the week. The following is an editorial from the Richmond News-Leader regarding the main objects of the clinic:

The third annual session of the Virginia-Carolin Dental clinic now in session here is virtually a three-day post-graduate course in dentistry. The attendees are among the leading men in their lines in the United States.

These subjects are up for consideration: The care of children's teeth, the proper use of amalgam, oral surgery, and dental hygiene.

The objective is not that the one hundred and three dentists from three states shall be so skilled in their profession that they may raise their fees, but that they may teach the people in their home towns and cities the value of scientific prevention and cure. Pedodontia, indeed, is virtually a profession alone. The modern methods of handling "silver filling", too, are preventive of aural troubles. Oral surgery is employed most usually to eradicate focal infections which cause a multitude of serious bodily ailments.

Consequently, the sessions of these one hundred and three dentists are symbolic of the unselfish spirit of the scientist, a spirit which would deprive, if you please, the profession of business life. For at the same time, humanity is improved, is saved time, pain and inefficiency, and is taught that the care of the teeth is necessary to health.

Do not allow anyone to cough or spit here and there carelessly in your home.

EASTERN CAROLINA EXPOSITION AND AUTOMOBILE SHOWS APRIL 4th



HAVE YOU SEEN HIM? Helpless Old Dad Asks
A. O. Mixon, of Wilmington, N.C., left home in 1916. A year after the war an old friend said he had seen him in France—on the way to the trenches, he thought, in the Rainbow division. The father, W. J. Mixon, Route 4, Lumberton, N.C., writes this newspaper, "I am old and almost helpless and I want my son. Any information will bring comfort to a lonely man."

The Chamber of Commerce of Kinston Announces the Opening at Rocky Mount on the Week of April 4th. Many Looking Forward to Big Time

All roads lead to Rocky Mount the week of April 4th, according to information given out by Headquarters of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce in Kinston, on account of the Eastern Carolina Exposition and Automobile Show's being on in that city that week. The citizens of Rocky Mount are intensely interested in this big event for their town and are going to leave nothing undone to make it the best yet, although four other towns have done themselves proud/entertaining four previous Expositions. This will be the Fifth Annual Show, the first having been held in Ison in March, 1923, 1924 in Kinston; Smithfield had the 1926 affair and Greenville was successful in landing the 1926 Exposition. All Eastern Carolina Interested.

This is one event in the state that all Eastern Carolina feels deeply interested in. It is the one event when every town and county can justly feel that they have a part in it. It is in no wise local, except that it has to be held in some Eastern Carolina town. The mere fact that it has grown from year to year in interest among the people, is sufficient evidence that there was a place for an organization such as this.

Program Great. The celebrities on the program will equal any on the program for similar occasions any where in this country. The headliner this year is Giovanni Martelli, the worlds greatest tenor and only possible successor to Caruso as the musical critic say. It takes an enormous amount of money to bring talent of this kind to Eastern Carolina. Seat to hear Martelli in the large cities cost \$7.50 for the best location. These prices will not be charged at the Exposition; however, Emilia Astina, the headliner for Tuesday night is the highest priced lady celebrity that the Exposition has ever brought to Eastern North Carolina and this is saying a great deal. She is the kind that received an ovation in Chicago recently that only two have received within the last quarter of a century. You are to hear her at Rocky Mount Tuesday night, April 5th. Waldemeyer's orchestra, the most famous orchestra that comes South, has been booked for the entire week. This attraction alone is worth the price of admission. An aggregation of popular entertainers have been booked for the entire week, including novelty dancers, direct from Keith's Circuit; Sir Frederick McGill, the "Fanny" Englishman, who will give two addresses Thursday; Upside Down Harry, the man that actually dances on his head; Queens both Junior and Senior; Style Show, etc, week of April 4th.

THE PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION MEETING POSTPONED ONE WEEK

On account of a good number of the members of the Parent-Teachers' Association being confined to their homes with the flu or la grippe, the regular meeting of the association has been postponed one week. The meeting was to have been held Friday, but instead, will be held next Friday, February 25th, and it is hoped a large attendance can be had at that time, as there is much of interest and importance scheduled for this meeting.

WILL RETURN TO PRISON FRIDAY WITH WOOD

Raleigh, Feb. 17.—State prison officials were preparing today for Otto Wood's homecoming—set for tomorrow afternoon.

The prodigal's old cell on "death row" was swept out and inspected to the last bolt. The prison staff has expressed determination that the rebellious Otto will tarry longer this round. Deputy E. McKernan, selected for his fearlessness, arrived in Terry Blants, Ind., last night with extradition papers signed by Gov. McLean. Wood has indicated that he will not fight extradition and the deputy and his three-times-wrapped prisoner are expected to leave in time in beginning their southwest journey.

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