

HE WHO HAS NOTHING TO
ADVERTISE
HAS NOTHING TO SELL

The Farmville Enterprise

PLAY SAFE—PATRONIZE
THE ADVERTISERS
IN THE ENTERPRISE

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 6TH, 1931

NUMBER FORTY-THREE

WOL TWENTY-ONE

Committee Votes \$400,000 For Erection New Prison

Appropriations Committee Restores Budget Figures For Corp. Commission.

Raleigh, March 5.—By unanimous vote the joint appropriations committee yesterday approved a bill to allow the use of \$400,000, the amount of the bond issue authorized for the purchase of a prison farm in 1927, to be used in the erection of a new central prison at the prison farm just west of Raleigh.

Even the most stringent economists of the committee declared that to continue the use of the present prison would be poor economy and all agreed that the State was in danger of a disastrous prison fire as long as it continued to use the old building.

After hearing Corporation Commissioners W. T. Lee and Stanley Winborne, I. M. Bailey, commission attorney, and R. O. Self, commission clerk, the committee voted to restore the \$5,670 it previously had taken from Corporation recommendation for the next fiscal year, making the amount the \$59,120 recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission, and to increase the recommendation for the second year of the biennium, put at \$53,120 by the budget commission, by \$6,955. The reason for the increase was that the commission had allowed nothing for special rate work for the second year.

The recommendation of the Corporation Commission were originally cut substantially but gradually they have gone back up to the point that for one year it equals, and for another it exceeds, that of the budget bill.

Without argument the committee approved the budget bill figures of \$144,300 a year for Caswell Training School, \$30,000 for Morrison Training School, and \$19,200 for the State Industrial Farm Colony for Women.

The House committee began consideration of the Johnson bill to have the State appropriate \$125,000 a year to pay the State's part of the salaries of county agents in each of the 100 counties. The plan is to take this amount of money from the budget recommended appropriation of the Department of Agriculture. Commissioner Graham and Dr. Clarence Poe member of the board, appeared before the committee to urge no further reductions in the department's budget.

The committee also gave up the idea and appointed a sub-committee to make recommendations, if found advisable, of abolishing some items and divisions of the department in order to reduce its budget by \$125,000.

The joint appropriations committee is practically through with its final recommendations on the appropriations of every department and institution which it feels can be concluded before the Legislature has acted on pending legislation. For instance, the appropriation of the State Industrial Commission cannot be finally decided until it is known whether a State insurance fund will be set up nor can there be any division on the County Government Advisory Commission until the Legislature has completed the proposition to abolish it and set up the Local Government Commission.

In the appropriations of all State departments there has been included the cases of constitutional officers. The same cut has been decided on for the solicitors of the State, the committee having withdrawn from its first decision to cut these salaries 20 per cent. However, the Governor's proposal to cut the salaries of all public servants, including school teachers was never accepted and as it stands at present the appropriations of the educational institutions of the State have been made with an idea that the administration will either reduce clerical and the number of employees, but not cut the salaries of professors, teachers, physicians and the like.

Some important legislation has been acted on during the past week. The boys are beginning to do themselves proud. The Governor's road bill has gone through a-kiting and there is no question or doubt, about most of the other legislation he recommended at the beginning of the session. Of course he probably won't get through everything he advocated but his batting average is going to

Legislators Hoping Visit of "Gov. S. C. to Gov. N. C."

(By Carl Georch)

Virginia sent its former governor Mr. Byrd, to talk to our legislature, and New York sent its former governor, Mr. Smith, to do the same, but things around the capital don't seem to have improved materially. What most of the legislators probably are hoping for is a visit from the Governor of South Carolina to the Governor of North Carolina.

Some important legislation has been acted on during the past week. The boys are beginning to do themselves proud. The Governor's road bill has gone through a-kiting and there is no question or doubt, about most of the other legislation he recommended at the beginning of the session. Of course he probably won't get through everything he advocated but his batting average is going to

SHARP SWINDLER PERPETRATES JOB

Gets In Possession Of School Vouchers At Rockingham And Cashes In.

Rockingham, March 5.—The slickest check flashing job in years was pulled here yesterday upon the Hallum furniture store, and the crook got away with \$75 in cash. He gave his name as A. H. Cowan, of Gibson, but there is no such party living there.

The man visited the office of the Superintendent of Schools earlier in the day and informed the clerical force that he was sent by the State department to visit local printers and get prices on school vouchers, and asked for half a dozen blank forms. This was granted. He then departed and shortly afterwards showed up at the Hallum store with a State school voucher, apparently properly signed by the Scotland County auditor, board chairman and school superintendent, for \$25. He bought \$150 worth of furniture, and gave instructions that it be delivered to his supposed home in Gibson, and took the difference of \$75 in cash.

DANGER! MEN ARE AT WORK

A Little Less Grumbling And More Boosting Will Do Lot Of Good.

We are entering, let us hope, the final stage of our folly. The air is charged with rumors. The whispering campaign is on. No business is immune.

Have you hear about such and such a bank? Do you know old So-and-So is going to the wall? I hear the Doe Company is headed for receivership. The Roe Company has passed its dividend.

Only by wearing ear muffs can one walk a block without having his confidence shaken.

Of comfort let no man speak; Let's talk of graves, of worms, and epitaphs. Depression is on every tongue. It is the most widely advertised product of our times. Headlines, headlines everywhere and no one stops to think.

And our vaunted salesmanship! Give a salesman time enough and he will paint so drab a picture of the future that a likely prospect will replace his fountain pen—and look the safe.

Of unemployment. I suspect there are more idle tongues than idle hands. The folly of too many of us is to accept the echo of the locker room and club car as the Voice of America.

For example, consider 1930, lately interred. Now lies he there and none so poor to do him reverence. Yet that much-maligned year loaded and unloaded 45,800,000 freight cars, and with three million trucks on the job, too. It made and sold a new automobile for each ten families at a cost of \$2,159,600,000, and saw registrations highest of any year, with a gasoline consumption of 399 million barrels, an all-time record. It saw electrical production hit its highest mark.

Nineteen hundred and thirty manufactured four and a half billion yards of textiles, and 315 million pairs of shoes, the usual two and a half pairs to the person.

It provided work for forty odd million men and women and earnings through dividends to the amount of \$4,500,000,000.

Nineteen hundred and thirty saw to it that expenses of living did not exceed income, as evidenced by hundreds of millions of dollars increase in savings banks and eighteen and a half billions of new life insurance.

Nineteen hundred and thirty added one million in population to our consuming public—a city the size of Cleveland.

With all its faults, 1930 furnished a national market-plate where goods, service and labor were exchanged to the extent of 100 billion dollars, and the returns are not all in yet.

One would think, from the wailing (Continued on page two)

Another Iowa Success

There was a large and enthusiastic crowd on hand to see and hear Al Smith in Raleigh Monday afternoon. He got a tremendous reception and everybody in the State seemed to be keenly interested in his presence and his speech.

By the way, what's become of Col. Kirkpatrick and John Sprunt Hill? There was a large and enthusiastic crowd on hand to see and hear Al Smith in Raleigh Monday afternoon. He got a tremendous reception and everybody in the State seemed to be keenly interested in his presence and his speech.

The regular monthly meeting of the Eastern Carolina Municipal Association was held in this city last Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in the City Hall, and was presided over by Mr. Dick Grantham, of Wilson, president of the organization.

The Town Primary, in which the Mayor and Town Commissioners will be voted upon, is officially announced as Tuesday, April 7, the election to be held on May 6th.

The registration books will be opened for registration on March 7th and closed on March 28. The last day for registration of candidates seeking office will be March 24th.

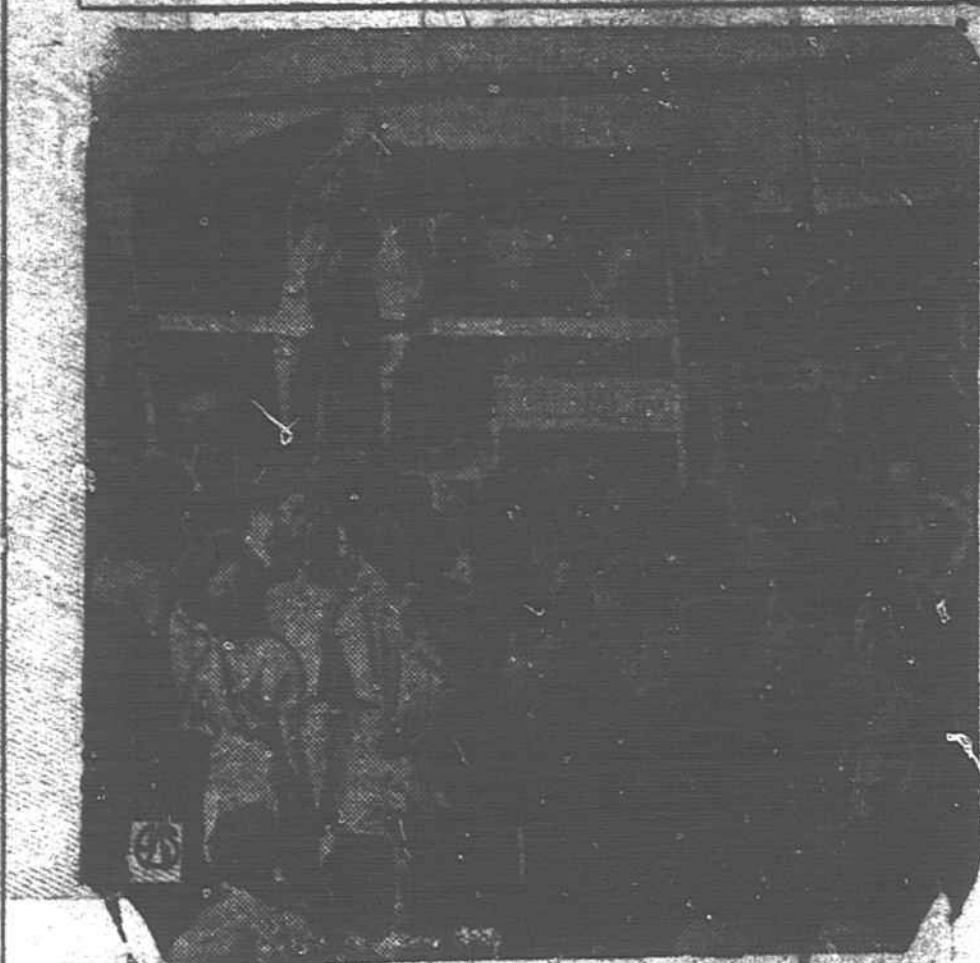
These arrangements were made by the executive committee, composed of J. R. Davis, chairman, J. W. Holmes and J. T. Thorne, which met on February 28th. In addition to setting the above dates, R. A. Joyner was appointed as registrar, T. W. Lang and J. T. Bundy as poll holders by the committee.

SOMETHING MISSING

Mrs. Newlywed—Hurry up and carve the turkey, dear; you know how to do it now.

Husband—Um—yes; but where in thunder are the dotted lines?—Everybody's Weekly.

Believe It or Not—They had never seen a cow



The Los Angeles Board of Education is now taking buses and her call for a ride around to all the schools in the city—and all because a recent survey disclosed that there were thousands of city school children who had never seen a cow—a calf or a churn. The caravan is shown here at its first stop.

The Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce To Hold Exposition

TOWN PRIMARY CALLED APRIL 7

Election Day Set For May Fifth; Mayor And Commissioners Be Elected

The Town Primary, in which the Mayor and Town Commissioners will be voted upon, is officially announced as Tuesday, April 7, the election to be held on May 6th.

The registration books will be opened for registration on March 7th and closed on March 28. The last day for registration of candidates seeking office will be March 24th.

These arrangements were made by the executive committee, composed of J. R. Davis, chairman, J. W. Holmes and J. T. Thorne, which met on February 28th. In addition to setting the above dates, R. A. Joyner was appointed as registrar, T. W. Lang and J. T. Bundy as poll holders by the committee.

SOMETHING MISSING

Mrs. Newlywed—Hurry up and carve the turkey, dear; you know how to do it now.

Husband—Um—yes; but where in thunder are the dotted lines?—Everybody's Weekly.

Legislators Hoping Visit of "Gov. S. C. to Gov. N. C."

(By Carl Georch)

Virginia sent its former governor Mr. Byrd, to talk to our legislature, and New York sent its former governor, Mr. Smith, to do the same, but things around the capital don't seem to have improved materially. What most of the legislators probably are hoping for is a visit from the Governor of South Carolina to the Governor of North Carolina.

Some important legislation has been acted on during the past week. The boys are beginning to do themselves proud. The Governor's road bill has gone through a-kiting and there is no question or doubt, about most of the other legislation he recommended at the beginning of the session. Of course he probably won't get through everything he advocated but his batting average is going to

SHARP SWINDLER PERPETRATES JOB

Gets In Possession Of School Vouchers At Rockingham And Cashes In.

Rockingham, March 5.—The slickest check flashing job in years was pulled here yesterday upon the Hallum furniture store, and the crook got away with \$75 in cash. He gave his name as A. H. Cowan, of Gibson, but there is no such party living there.

The man visited the office of the Superintendent of Schools earlier in the day and informed the clerical force that he was sent by the State department to visit local printers and get prices on school vouchers, and asked for half a dozen blank forms. This was granted. He then departed and shortly afterwards showed up at the Hallum store with a State school voucher, apparently properly signed by the Scotland County auditor, board chairman and school superintendent, for \$25. He bought \$150 worth of furniture, and gave instructions that it be delivered to his supposed home in Gibson, and took the difference of \$75 in cash.

JUDGE FRIZZELLE HEARS UNUSUAL CASE: BURLINGTON

Both The Defendant And Plaintiff Are Deaf And Dumb.

Last week Judge J. Paul Frizzelle tried a somewhat unusual case in the Superior Court at Burlington—a case in which the defendant and plaintiff were both deaf and dumb. Miller Cain 34, was charged with an assault upon Miss Julia McBane, 28, "with intent to commit rape." He was found guilty by the jury, which returned its verdict within less than two hours after being given the case, and was sentenced by Judge Frizzelle to serve 10 to 12 years in state's prison. An appeal to the supreme court was noted.

From the Burlington Daily Times of Last Friday, we quote:

"To progress with a congested docket for the one week term, the court was in night session last night. Judge Frizzelle completed his charge to the jury about 9:30 o'clock and ordered the gentlemen to retire and agree upon a verdict. They were out less than two hours.

"Returning with the verdict the foreman spoke the words 'Guilty with a recommendation for mercy.'

"J. J. Henderson, attorney for the defense, made a strong plea for mercy, pointing out the good character of the man had brought to the courtroom and also his life in the silent world of the deaf as tending to limitate his sphere of mental environment.

"Judge Frizzelle who has but recently been elevated to the bench after practicing in the court for the past 23 years, replied that he had discovered his duty to sentence the difficult task of his position but that so long as he shall sit in judgment, duty alone shall govern his decisions.

"If the time ever comes when anything but the purest of motives enter into my decisions, I will resign," he said. He added that he leaned naturally to the side of the defendant, as the underdog, but steadied himself to the exercise of duty.

"Miss McBane, whose nerves showed the trace of strain through the trial revealed an instant reaction when she had won her battle to perpetuate the good name she has always borne. She moved among the discharged juryman, grasped their hands and smiled upon them her gratitude.

"On the opposite side of the courtroom sat Cain, staring into the ominous shadows ahead, not seeming to realize at the moment the full weight of the price of "that night" by the side of the road. His accomplishment had become a long sentence—nothing more.

"Other hands of silent men and women in the courtroom flashed in hurried gestures of sign language. The faces of a majority of them mirrored their approval. Deaf citizens believe in protecting their womanhood and the jury had said, "there has been a violation."

"Just two hands were outstretched (Continued on page two)

Pitt County Schools To Run Full Length

SENATE PASSES BILL ON DIVORCE

Measure Permits Either Party To Sue After 5 Years If No Children.

Raleigh, Mar. 5.—The Senate Tuesday night passed the Johnson bill to liberalize the divorce laws by allowing either party, injured or not, to bring action for divorce after five years separation if there are no children. The present law requires that the action be taken by the injured party.

The bill will not become law until the House has concurred in the Senate amendment and, if the House does concur, is ratified.

Senator Folger explained the bill grew out of judicial doubt if divorces could be granted when both parties had signed a deed of separation, the doubt being that either party.

Senator Ward of Beaufort reminded the Senator from Surry that the word "or otherwise," followed the clause about deeds of separation and would allow a husband who had deserted his wife to get a divorce himself after five years. He submitted an amendment to strike out "or otherwise."

Senator Folger went on to say that the bill affected only childless couples.

Senator Grier objected to the provision in the bill which would allow a wife to receive alimony from her first husband, divorced under the bill, without limit or time or condition. He sent forward an amendment to disallow her alimony or property rights after the divorce.

After Senator Peel spoke against the Ward amendment, which Senator Folger had accepted, it was killed but Senator Grier's amendment was adopted.

Senator Dorch of Wayne pulled the best piece of legislative strategy of the weeks by having the long fought moving picture bill tabled before the Senate had debated it at all.

No bill had a longer committee fight than this, the independent operators sponsoring it on the ground the producer gave every advantage to the large theatres. The bill had passed the House and gotten a favorable report from the Senate committee.

REMARKABLE EGG.

Smithfield, March 3.—Rufus Lee of Four Oaks, has been displaying a remarkable egg laid by a Leghorn pullet. The egg is 8-1-2 inches long and 7 inches around, and weighs six ounces.

If the average man could make his dreams come true there would be no more dreaming.

Widespread Violation Of Dry Law in Large Cities

Washington, March 5.—The Wickersham commission yesterday lifted the lid upon prohibition conditions in five states, only one of which escaped the charge of widespread and flagrant liquor law violations within its borders.

One survey—of Illinois—laid with the others before the Senate—spoke frankly of widespread corruption among public officials. It listed the names of 330 reputed Chicago gangsters together with their sources of revenue, and reported such details as the discovery of "large quantities of poison-dipped bullets" in rooms said to have been occupied by Al Capone's followers.

Other surveys covered the states of New York, New Jersey, Louisiana and Colorado. In only the latter was prohibition declared satisfactorily enforced.

Chairman Wickersham, in a letter of transmittal, said three of the surveys were the only ones available. Several hours later the report upon Colorado was submitted, and later in the evening the Illinois survey reached the capital.

Apparently fearing reprisal by Chicago gunmen, the author of the Illinois report, an employe of the prohibition bureau, signed the assumed name of "Guy L. Nichols." His information has now been in the hands of Federal authorities for nearly a year.

The report characterized Al Capone as "Alphonse Capone, alias, Al Brown, alias Scarface—vice-gambling, booze and beer."

The list of alleged gangsters, many of them now dead, was obtained from the secret files of the Chicago crime commission. Each name bore such entry as "dynamiter and bomb thrower," "slugger and gunman" or "booze and beer."

More than a score of pictures of reputed gangsters and their hangouts, individuals should be moderate in everything; even to beat up an editor.

Canada's Viceroy

Many of them taken by "Nichols," were included. One of these was a snap-shot of a hotel in Chicago.

"The entire second floor of some 50 rooms is occupied by the Capone outfit," the investigator said. "Guards are stationed on this floor and no one has access thereto unless his identity is satisfactory."

"Lieutenant Blahl, of the state's attorney's office, in April, 1930, your investigator is reliably informed, made a raid and discovered on the second floor a large conference room, Number 230, with a long table and chairs reinforced with armor plated backs.

"Large quantities of poison-dipped bullets, but no guns nor record, were found. Neither were any of the Capone outfit about. There was strong indication of a tip-off."

HOSSIP

When will the school close down; Is the gossip of this fine town. "Oh, I don't know," one will say, "Why don't all people their taxes pay.

Our children we must educate; This school must not stop 'til they graduate. Now what other means can we take, As this glorious school goes shake, shake, shake.

There's Miss Annie, seeing stars like "Jiggs," And without a change she will have to purchase a wig. Her teacher friends all declare; "What shall we do if she pulls our hair?"

Poor Mr. Boyd is all furious; As he toils at work from night 'til morn. Now how to straighten the funds he can not see.

Oh come on folks and be a friend; And money to this dear old school lend. Lend the school a grateful pound; And help to make this a better town. —W. B. Carraway

A kind reader tells the writer that he reads these paragraphs; that makes two of us.