FRIDAY, APRIL 24th, 1981 PARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA,

The Session In Raleigh Approaching Its Close

Classes Legislature As a National Banks Plague Upon the State in Connection with Activities This Session.

(By Carl Goerch)

Seven different varieties of plagues were necessary before the Egyptians finally consented to let the Children of Israel leave the Valley of the Nile. There were locusts, boils, darkness and other things. If the Lord had threatened to send a legislature Egypt and keep it in session for more than 110 days, discussing revenue measures, no other plagues would have been necessary. The Children of Israel would have been told to get out of the country immediately, not sooner, in order that such a catastrophe might be averted. Not only that, but the Egyptians probably would have left with them.

The session in Raleigh is now approaching its close. The end is bound to be in sight. Members of the house and senate are almost exhausted. Human endurance cannot withstand much more. But then, there are grave doubts whether some of that crowd brass band played, parading through really are human.

The revenue bill is still up for discussion. A good many of the legislators are opposed to a so-called "nuisance tax." The reason for their opposition is that they, themselves, probably would be taxed accordingly.

Governor Gardner will probably announce his new highway commission during the next day or two-if he hasn't already done so by the time this appears in print. Judging from what I heard in Raleigh this week, it looks very much as though Leslie V. Ames would be the new highway engineer. It is evident that the Governor has no intention of making a political machine out of the highway commis-He has been taking his time about announcing the personel of the commission. And here's something else you may not have thought of-North Carolina is the first State in the union to adopt a State-wide system of highway control. Every State in the union is going to be watching

to see how the thing pans out. That's one reason why Max is being so careful in working out the details. And remember too, if you please, that this fellow Ames is the chap who resigned his Louisiana job because the Governor of that State wanted make a political tool out of him. After all, the legislature has

complished a whole lot of good. The highway legislation is outstanding among the note-worthy accomplishments. If given a fair trial there is no question but that it will work out O. K.

conference committee on the revenue bill spent several days behind closed doors. What a fine opportunity for a little poker game! They made their report this week, which probably will mean that either the house or senate-if not both-will promptly vote against it. Then another conference committee will be appointed, and it's offerings, too, will be rejected. But 1938 there won't be any more members left to name on the committee, and the legislature probably will adjourn.

In the mean time, our ad valorem taxes will run on as usual.

It takes a real, honest-to-goodness farmer to size the thing up accurately. Last Saturday I made a talk at the closing of the school at Everetts Cross Roads, down in Beaufort county. Prior to going inside the building, a group of men were standing outside, discussing crops, weather conditions, prohibition and other topics. Finally one member of the group turned to me and asked:

"Well, what do you think is going to be the outcome of things in Ral-

I confessed frankly that I didn't know and that I doubted if anyone else had an accurate idea on the subject at that particular time. Another member of the group spat accurately and with much force into a small patch of violets.

the legislature went ahead and Came Back." bought a mighty fine plough. They agreed on the price and they also were so successfully teamed in "7th year the Headliner is Major General in the Woman's Club room, the speakagreed on the style of the plough Heaven" they have ranked as the they wanted to purchase. Everybody screen's most popular couple. admired the plough a whole lot. Then Their successes, in addition to "7th noon and make an address in the Ex- mous Pennsylvanian ten piece Orchesthey turned their attention to buying Heaven," include "Street Angel," position Building, afternoon and night tra will furnish music for the entire a horse to pull the plough. That's "Lucky Star," "Sunny Side, Up," the same day. General Butler is well week. Dances will be held every when the trouble started. Some of "High Society Blues," and now the them wanted a black horse. Others greatest of them all, "The Man Who on account of his stormy carreer, of- Exhibits will include a very elabothought that a mule would be best. Came Back." This is one of the most ficially. He has a lecture that every ate set up from the Cotton Textile in-Still others wanted to buy a tractor, dramatic romances ever written, and American citizen should hear. The stitute of New York featuring more They fit and they tussled and they gives the pepular young stars the best parade will be Tuesday instead of uses for cotton. The Durene Assoargued and they fussed, but they roles of their careers. couldn't reach any agreement. In The supporting cast includes Wil- Another headliner will be Mr. Earl send an exhibit of handsome cotton the meanwhile, the plough is a-set- liam Holden, Kenneth MacKenna and Weatherford, American Tenor of dresses to show that cotton goods tin' up there and it ain't worth a Mary Forbes. The internationally New York who will give a program can be made attractive for fancy durn because they can't decide what known artist, Joseph Urbun, supplied afternoon and night, Tuesday of the wear. The Annual Style Show on

well be a sewing machine for all the Theatre, Farmville, N. C., Monday that all of us can understand; Other in every way to make the Exposition splendid co-operation.

J. S. Wild.

At Kinston Close

One Fails to Open, Other Shuts Doors Account of Run; Entire City Is Panic Stricken.

Kinston, April 21.-Today was black Tuesday for Kinston. It was recent history.

The National Bank of Kinston, oldest of local financial institutions, failed to open for business.

Depositors swarmed down on the First National Bank and Farmers and Merchants Bank in runs. The former was forced to close. The latter weathered the storm. Excitement was rife; confusion ruled at Queen and Gordon Streets, where all three institutions are located.

Crowds Harangued. Business leaders and chamber commerce men rallied "Soapboxes" harangued the

in an effort to stem the runs. False fire alarms were rung from points in the business in an effort to diver them. Even a the streets. The milling depositors a visit to Pacific coast states, said continued to invade the Farmers and that he "did not minimize the im-Merchants and Frst National. latter went out. The directors posted a notice on the closed door to effect that business had been pended for the protection of depositors. W. B. Harvey, executive vicepresident, stated examination of the First National's affairs last night party leader said, the "chagrin mit the following report: tion without a cent of liability remarkable degree." against directors and stockholders.

In Good Shape. Will A. Allen, executive vice-president of the Farmers and Merchants, said that state institution was in better shape than in the winter. The Farmers and Merchants has long been regarded localy as a sort of financial gibraltar.

Among the orators who addressed the crowds from the curbsides were Fred I. Sutton, member of the Legislature; N. J. Rouse, a former mayor everal business men, a woman and Plato Collins, veteran secretary of chamber of commerce. A department store manager flourished funds before the crowd's eyes, then entered a bank to deposit them.

Stranger Lends a Hand. A Hawiian broker in on the speakers. "I am a stranger, staying here temporarily," he said. "I have money in one of these banks. It is going to

It was announced the managers of chain stores in the city had conferred and agreed not to withdraw s cent during the day. They made their usual deposits. The mayor made an appeal to the public to "think." This was carried in newspaper extras. In the midst of the excitement the officers of the First National announced they would close its doors in five minutes. When a watch in the hand of one of them had ticked off the time the doors swung shut. Announcement followed that "The First National has been

Stand the Gaff. The Farmers and Merchants con-(Continued on page two)

The Man Who Came Back

Famous Screen Pair To Appear at Paramount Theatre in Farmville ville, her Executive Secretary, Newell cock; Popular singer; Miss Pen Ray-April 27-28.

After nearly a year during which tion was held in Wilson in 1923, and combination, with Miss Francis Mc-Janet Gaynor has been taking a vaca- others that followed included, Kins- Call assisting. All of these appear tion from the screen and Charles Far- ton, 1924, Smithfield, 1925, Green- in person. rell has been teamed with Rose Hobart ville, 1926, Rocky Mount, 1927, and Maureen O'Sullivan, this greatest Goldsboro, 1928, Farmville, 1929, 1930 Queen's Contest both Junior and Senipart of screen sweethearts have been (left out). This year Greenville or. Wednesday is Junior Queen's day reunited in Raoul Walsh's Fox Movie-"It looks to me," he said, "as though tone production of "The Man Who

Ever since Miss Gaynor and Farrell has planned a headliner or two; This he held Thursday evening at 6 P. M.

Monday as heretofore announced ciation of America of New York will

Says Parm Body To Be An Issue

Jouett Shouse Declares That Hoover Farm Relief Program Has Been Complete Fiasco.

Chicago, April 21.—Declaring the Hoover administration had made a "flasco of farm relief," Jouett Shouse, Democratic leader, predicted today the Federal Farm Board and its operations would be one of the

duction," said the chairman of the day submitted its report to Judge J. executive committee of the Demo- Paul Frizzelle, of Snow Hill, and was cratic national committee, "was the best remedy the Republican party evolved to curtail the ills of agriculture. They could have made a campain for this without creating farm board and appropriating \$500,-000,000 for its operations."

The 1932 campaign in the farm belt. Shouse said, would be a referendum on the question of success or failure of the farm board operations and the Democratic party was "per- ceive some compensation for her serquickly. fectly willing that it should be."

Discussing tariff charges that would be "beneficial to agriculture," Shouse said the "Hoover-Grundy tarcontention for votes.

The party leader, headed east after At portance of prohibition as an issue" still the major political question be- jury came in contact with. fore the people.

The Pacific coast visit, Shouse said, "surprised me in the disappointment Judge presiding: I heard expressed against the Hoover administration." In California, the Term of Criminal Court, beg to sub-

Farmville Pianist In State Music Contest

Miss Serene Turnage, the talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Turnage, was accompanied by her piano instructor, Mrs. Haywood Smith, to Greensboro Wednesday, where she contested in the State music contest Thursday. This contest is held under the supervision of N. C. C. W.

Miss Turnage, who won out in the district contest, comprising the Eastern counties, and held in Greenville last week, has a brilliant technique O. Harris, was found in excellent conand plays with musical understanding, dition. The inmates were well satis-

Held in the State.

Ninth E. C. Exposition

Opens In Greenville

Secretary Bartlett Says night, Monday night; with Mr. Pitt-

Everything Now Com- man and Mrs. Pierce of Ayden, in

Best Expositions Ever Waldrop, of Greenville, Soprano; Mr.

The announcement in this issue of ers from New Bern; Miss Bett Dixon

the Ninth Eastern Carolina Exposi- and her dancing Artists from Green-

tion and Automobile Show which will ville; All of these will be supplement-

be held in Greenville the week of ed by the Native Hawiians, six in

April 27th will be read with more number, in a real program of enter-

than the usual interest by the people tainment and Tana Narve, Acrobatic

of Eastern Carolina. These annual Dancer. Beginning Wednesday after-

events have long been regarded as noon a group of Vaudeville enter-

Eastern Carolina Biggest Annual af- tainers from New York will give

fair and the general public is always program afternoon and night, three

intensely interested in 'the Annual days. These include Bobby Heath &

The Eastern Carolina Chamber of songs, is an accomplished Comedian,

Commerce with headquarters in Kins- and all round entertainer of the first

ton, under the leadership of its first rank; Miss Margaret Freeman, Priha

president, Dr. C. J. Ellen of Green- Donna with the late Raymond Hitch-

G. Bartlett, inaugurated this plan of mond, the fastest acrobatic dancer,

bringing together all of the East for George White's scandals ever had;

a real good time. The first Exposi- Orwell Glasser, Trio and wonderful

As has been the custom ever since The annual dinner of the Eastern

the first Exposition, the Committee Carolina Chamber of Commerce will

Smedly D. Butler who will lead the er will be Hon. J. C. B. Exinghouse

Military Parade on Tuesday after- of Elizabeth City. Mark Goff's fa-

Exposition; Mr. Weatherford has a Wednesday night will feature Cotton

known throughout the United States night.

Monday, April 27th

Report Of Pilt County Grand Jury Both Democrats and Re-

All County Offices Are Reported in a Highly Satisfactory Condition At Present Time.

turning several presentments and visiting the various county departments, principal issues in the 1982 campaign. the grand jury of the criminal term "Curtailment of acreage and pro- of Pitt County Superior Court yesterdischarged for the present term.

The report conveyed the fact that all county offices are in the best of condition and skillfully and efficient-

At the county home the jury found the work of Miss Susie Brown Harris, daughter of the superintendent, J. O. Harris, contributed so much to the comfort and lappiness of the inmates, it was recommended she re-

The jury also stated that the county road camp was being conducted American lives and property." in a very efficient manner and that iff" would be made another point of the moral and physical condition of the prisoners was of a satisfactory America a loss of prestige, and has

nature. Judge Frizzelle was highly commended for the manner in which he has conducted the court, as were all 9:43, 48 minutes after opening, the but that he felt unemployment was other officers which members of the The detailed report follows:

> To His Honor, Paul Frizzelle, The grand jury of this,

The Grand Jury carefully ered and passed upon all bills mitted and persentments have been

made in all cases where evidence

The Grand Jury has visited the various offices of the County as follows: Clerk of Superior Court, Register of Deeds, Board of Education, Tax Supervisor and Auditor, Treasurer. Sheriff. Welfare Department,

and County Farm Agent. It has been found in each instance that the affairs of the county are being well cared for, that the offices are being efficiently managed.

The Grand Jury visited the following county institutions: The County Home under management of Mr. J

program of Eastern Carolina talent

M. Z. Moore, Jr., of Wilson, the danc-

ing wonder of the East; Mr. Sea

Green and his Company of entertain-

Company. Mr. Heath sings his own

The Program includes the usua

and Thursday is Senior Queen's day.

Davis Calles

publicans Shooting At The President About The Situation.

(By H. E. C. Bryant) Washington, April 21.-President Hoover is being critized for the present uncertain indefinite policy in Nicaragua. Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, is very caustic in his opposition to the recently announced purpose of the administration to let every American in the interior of that bandit-ridden country look out for himself.

Representative W. A. Ayers, Democrat, of Kansas, thinks we should do one thing or the other, stay out or clean up.

"We are not in Nicaragua because of the Monroe Doctrine," said he. "No country of any other hemisphere is threatening to extend its political system to Nicaragua, or do aught that would need to cause concern to our government. We are there for but one reason, under the guise and claim that it is for the protection of

Mr. Avers says that the floundering of the President has caused added to the suspicion and resentment of Latin American nations toward the United States.

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS AT BULL CITY

400 members of the medical profes- had no avail. It was decided to sion were here today for the opening leave the matter up to the Senate itof the general sessions of the 79th annual convention of the North-Carolina Medical Society.

456 bed hospital.

medical society, held a session last night to elect officers, and Dr. J. G. Murphy, of Washington, president, of delegates of the medical society. preliminary to the opening of the general sessions today.

J. H. Epperson, superintendent the Durham Health Department, was elected president of the Public Health Association, succeeding Dr. D. E. Ford of New Bern. Dr. C. N. Sisk, Rockingham, was named vice-president, and Dr. Zach Mitchell. Weldon, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, nationally known public health expert, addressed the association on "The Prolongation of Life." He pointed out that the infant mortality rate in the larger cities had been reduced to 50 or 80 per thousand from 275 in the 19th century but said he did not believe there would be any noticable increase in the future of the number of persons living past the age of 70.

plete For One of The one roll; Miss Margaret Whittington A number of notable physicians and health experts were on the program for addresses at the convention of the medical society, and the Women's Auxiliary, which is meeting with it .

Dr. W. M. Willis of Farmville, was among those in attendance.

fied with the care and attention they were receiving. The crops, the barns, the stock and the home itself are in excellent condition, and the management is due much commendation for the interest shown. We find that Miss Susie Brown Harris, daughter of the superintendent, is devoting the most of her time to the care and attention of the inmates, to the extent that we, this Grand Jury, feel that, for the extra service and attention she is rendering for their comfort and happiness she should receive some compensation for this extra service.

The county jail was carefully inspected by the Grand Jury, the prisoners appear to be well provided for and the sanitary conditions of the building was found to be good.

The road camp was also visited by grounds are well kept. The sani- this city today awaiting trial on a might lead to its owner. tary conditions are excellent and the charge of the murder of Calvin Ty- At the outset the case seemed as physical and moral conditions very good, and we found upon in- following an investigation by Acting and slaying of 10-year-old Virginia vestigation that the present superin- Coroner A. A. Elwanger yesterday. Brooks, who disappeared from her tendent is carrying on this department of the county work in a very during an automobile ride in the body was found a few months later. efficient and satisfactory way as far Farmville community Thursday eve- However, police found no link as this Grand Jury has been able to ning. The injured man was rushed which might connect the crimes. find. We, the Grand Jury, having had to a Kinston hospital for medical at- Miss Teuber's body had been the opportunity to observe the man-tention, but succumed to his injuries stripped of colthing with the exner in which His Honor discharges vesterday. the duties as presiding judge, wish to Chamberlain was arrested im- metal hose. Investigators said there take advantage of this opportunity to mediately after the shooting, but in- was every evidence that the girl express our sincere appreciation to His Honor for the efficient, courteous the condition of the injured man. | was thrown over the limb and pulled and judical manner in which he con- Details of the shooting were to a stump 20 feet away to be tied. ducts his court.

J. S. WILLARD, Foreman, son shot himself.

Mrs. Hobgood Elected Pres. State Rederation Of Women's Clubs

Probable Solution

Apparently Neither Side Anxious To Press The Issue to Conclusion; It Is Hell To Be Scared.

Raleigh, April 22.—Finding themselves unable to sway the House conferees from their stand for the Macthemselves, the Senate conferees on the revenue bill today will ask for inthere will be made a motion that the Senate instruct them to vote for the Hinsdale tax on non-essentials. Regardless of whatever substitute motion is made, it is on this questioninstruction for or against the Hinsdale plan-that the crucial vote of with the club women of the State and weeks will be taken.

The conference committee adjourned yesterday afternoon shortly after the Grier-Folger amendments which the Senate had planned to increase the equalizing fund to \$10.-000.000 and throw overboard the Mac-Lean law for State support of the six months schools. It was then up to the four. Senate members of the committee. Senator Hinsdale and Clark wanted the so-called luxury tax. Senators Folger and Dunlap were against sales taxes and the con-Durham, April 21. Approximately ferees were deadlocked. Argument

The conference report made to the Senate last night for Many of the number took part yes- several reasons, not the last terday in the exercises dedicating the which was that neither side, pro or \$4,000,000 Duke Medical School and anti-Hinsdale, felt confident that it the Woman's Club and was head of had a majority of those Senators The State Public Health Associa- present. Telegraph and telephone tion, meeting in conjunction with the wires had been kept busy during the afternoon as leaders strove to bring their followers back to Raleigh but rare talent and brilliancy, she has asmany were unable to get here presided over a session of the house time. It was a case of one side being afraid and the other glad of it. If the vote on instructing for the Hinsdale plan had been taken yesterday, it would have been close, very close. A "round robin" pledge was being circulated and with the 21 names on it plus the names of the Biennal Council of the General out-of-town Senators who favored

that the Hinsdale plan would carry. However, there have already been several changes and there may be more. For instance, Senator Haywood has come over to the Hinsdale camp and, judging by a statement he made in the Senate last night, Senator MacLean, who has already voted for and then against the plan, appears to be headed back to it as the best solution of the existing The Nude Body of 17

That the House will accept the Hinsdale tax as a means of carrying out the MacLean law seemed a foregone conclusion last night. Despite the complaint that Speaker Willis Smith had appointed an overwhelming majority of Day general sales tax advocates on the conference comon the tax on nin-essentials if the Senate would recede from its equalizing fund plan. And if the committee does so agree, not even the most optimistic Day man has any idea but that the House will accept

Negro Held For Killing

Snow Hill Negro Jailed in Greenville For

berlin, colored, of the Farmville sec- training. The blanket was closely the Grand Jury, the cages and tion, was held in the county jail in scrutinized for some mark which are son, also Colored held without bond baffling as that of the kidnapping

ducts his court. meager, but it occurred while the two The fact that the body had not negroes were riding with a girl. Ty-

Tax Is Left Thursday for Arizona to Attend Biennal Council; Mrs. J. B. Joyner, also of Farmville, Elected Secretary.

NUMBER FIFTY

Mrs. J. M. Hobgood, prominent in . civic, church and social circles of community life here, and well known throughout this State and Virginia, was elected president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs without opposition, at the annual convention Lean law and unable to agree among of that body held in Greensboro last week, and Mrs. J. B. Joyner, former teacher in the High School, and presstructions. Immediately thereafter ident of the Farmville Woman's Club was elected to the office of corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Hobgood, who possesses a pleasing personality, and many charming qualities, is well fitted for the office, and her wide acquaintance their activities, made through personal contact during the three years she served as president of the 5th the House members rejected most of district, one year as chairman of public welfare department, and the past two years as 2nd vice-president, or chairman of districts, together with a natural endowment of ability and efficiency, will enable her to serve exceptionally well in this position of leader in the women's club work of

Since making Farmville her home several years ago, Mrs. Hobgood has identified herself with the progressive movements of civic and social life and has been most active in the organizations of the Presbyterian church, serving as president of the Auxiliary for several years, and as pianist since residing here. She served as president of the Parent-Teachers Association three years, helped to organize that organization for the first three years of its existance, and was the first Worthy Matron of the local Eastern Star lodge. A musician of sisted greatly in the development of music in the community, and has been active in promoting the Choral Club and other musical endeavors.

Mrs. Hobgood left Thursday for Charlotte, where she joined a group of North Carolina Clubwomen leaving Friday for Phoenix, Ariz., to attend Federation of Women's Clubs conventhe plan and two pairs, it seemed ing in that city. The trip of two weeks will incude visits to the Grand Canyon, the cities of New Orleans, El Paso and over the border into

Killed Then Hanged

Year Old Louise Teuber Swung From Tree In California.

San Diego, Cal., April 20 .- The death of comely 17-year-old Louise Teuber and lack of clues to the slayer, mittee, it was believed that four of who apparently strangled her and the seven were ready to compromise then hanged her nude body to a tree, puzzled police here today.

The body was found by a picnic party dangling from a high limb of an oak tree in the eastern fringe of the city. Her feet scraped the ground. Police surgeons said the girl had been dead eight hours.

At the scene of the tragedy police gathered two slim clues. One was the double half hitch knot which bound the rope about the girl's neck. The other was an army blanket found with the girl's clothes, purse and a Chamberlin, A package containing a pair of hose she had purchased Saturday.

The knot, police said, apparently had been tied by someone familiar Murder Calvin Tyson. with handling rope. They suggested that it might have been tied by Greenville, April 20 .- Leslie Cham- a sailor, or one who had had a sailor's

Tyson was shot by Chamberlain home here in February and whose

ception of black pumps and gunvestigation was postponed pending had been dead before the long rope

"The MacLean law is the plough "The Man Who Came Back" will voice that the News Papers say, is Dresses as far as possible. The press our appreciation to the Solicitor son charged Chamberlain with the significant, they said. There were There she sets. But it might just as be seen and heard at the Personnumt "superb." He sings the popular songs Greenville merchants are cooperating and all other court afficers, for their crime on his death bed, but Chamber- no bruises indicating injuries that