## House Favors Bill For Postponing Tax Sales

Lacks Only 4 Votes of Passing Under Rules Suspension

Raleigh, April 29 .- Failing by only four votes yesterday in the house to pass under suspension of the rules a bill to permit county commissioners in their discretion to postpone sale of land for delinquent 1930 taxes from the first Monday in June to as late as the first Monday in October, advocates continued optimistic that the bill would be finally passed today and returned to the senate for con-

reading came after it had been taken has acquitted herself in a way that up under suspension of the rules on brings a flush of pride to all. who motion of Pitts, of Catawba. The love her. second reading vote was 53 to 25 despite pronounced opposition from that might result in chaos.

them favorably.

law all property on which 1930 taxes ment. The cornices too, are new and indeed, is the old candlestick brought tised Monday, and be first Monday in June.

The insistent demands for the sale delay came from all sections of the state.

The bill as it came from the senate would have given county commissioners authority to postpone the sale as late as the first Monday in November. The date was moved up to heart of which is the mantel, hand the first Monday in October by the carved and original, presented to the house by its adoption, 48 to 23, of the Moss amendment to that effect. Mr. Moss explained that were sales to be postponed to November it would seriously complicate 1931 col-'ections because the books which the con missioners are supposed to turn over to the sheriff or tax collector on the first Monday in October cannot be turned over until 1930 taxes tion. The chairs, which are also anhave been settled for.

A second am adment offered by Mr. Moss and adorted without a record vote, provides that the 10 per cent interest penalty shall begin on the first Monday in June regardless of the actual date of sale.

A third amendment, offered by Norman, of Washington, provides that the bill shall not apply to foreclosures of certificates of sale. This passed 51 to 1.

### Tobacco Co-Ops Postpone Plans

Best to Defer Launching of Movement, Officials Assert.

Raleigh, April 28.—The organization committee of the Eastern and Old Tobacco Belts of North Carolina has decided to postpone formation of proposed cooperative marketing associations until another year.

Although 15,000,000 pounds of tobacco has been signed, the committee after a meeting here Monday announced it had decided it would be best to defer the launching of the co-

A statement was issued saying delivery of the 1931 crop would not be required and that a canvass of growers would be continued until a larger percentage of the growers entered the cooperative agreement.

J. R. Page, of Aberdeen, president of the organization committee, will continue to direct the pre-organization

Before adjournment the following conunities were elected to carry on the work of the organization in East-ern North Carolina and the Old Belt until a sufficient sign up is secured. Eastern Belt: Leland B. Kitchin, Dr. J. H. Harper, Major George E. Butler, R. E. Suntelle, J. H. Clark, J. A. Brown, R. Hunter Pope, J. G. Staton, Henry Vann, S. S. Dixon, Dr. T. E. Person, A. C. Bisselle, R. P. Black-

well, J. W. Purdie, Dr. C. W. Sutton, J. W. Turnage, Dr. G. M. Patee. Old Belt: E. B. Holmes, T. S. Neal, Eli Wilson, W. H. Yarborough, T. Young W. A. York, O. S. Pauliner, G. T. White, C. G. Amufteld, E. O. Control of Control n Covington, J. Carl Roland, G.

### Amended Senate Bill House Warming Very Successiul

Interesting Details Concerning North Carolina Room in Continental Hall.

Washington, April 27.-The Old North State certainly surrounded her name in a blaze of glory at the Contintal Congress of the National Society of the D. A. R. which has just concluded its ression for the current year. The last of the original 13 states to buy and furnish a room in Passage of the bill on its second her own state name, North Carolina On last Monday a house warming

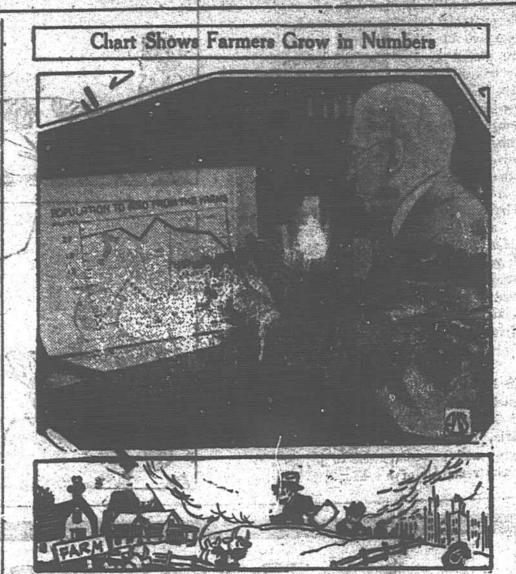
was held in the completely renovated Chairman Spence, of the finance and decorated room which the North committee, Representatives Connor, Carolina Daughters selected on the Waynick and White, who contended ground floor of Continental Hall, that a bill carrying the question of with the Room Committee as hosts the state's credit should be given the for the afternoon, assisted by a few daughters; a candlestick over one benefit of committee consideration others. It has been a tedious and hundred years old, given by Miss and not rushed through in a form arduous task assigned to the commit- Helen S. Carlton, Statesville, a page tee selected by the State regent, Mrs. at this congress, this having been Leaders for the bill, which was in- Charles R. Whitaker. For one year the property of her ancestor, Sarah troduced in the senate by Senators they have labored. The result is an Gage Cook; two lovely crystal decan-Peel and rushed through that body entire transformation of the room. ters given by Mrs. A. L. Smith, char-Tuesday, scorned efforts to send it to For it now has new floors, of the ter member of N. C. D. A. R. the finance committee, which has re- antique flavor, the boards being in On the mantel, too, one found other ceived more than a score of such bills some cases six and eight inches wide. rare treasures, a pair of prism crysthis session and reported none of Three recessed windows, which have tal candelabra, presented by Mrs. been made, even to the extent of hav- Benjamin Wyche, Charlotte, in mem-They demanded quick action in view ing artificial sunshine stream through ory of her mother, Mrs. Clara M. of the fact that under the present them are indeed quite an achieve- Featherstone, Asheville. Interesting have not been paid must be adver- also very beautiful, and the wall pa- over in the Mayflower, found near bution of Mrs. William N. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, is a copy of the original landscape design, Chase," considered one of the most charming of the recently revived old

> The room is furnished as a southern colonial dining room, the very room by Mrs. U. H. Cozart, of Wilson, in honor of Mrs. T. C. Turnage, of Farmville. The lovely old drop leaf mahogany table with two extensions, is the gift of the Charlotte chapter in compliment to Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham., national vice president general, who has represented North Carolina with so much distinctique gems, come from various sources; the two end ones with high backs are the gifts of Mrs. George Goodman, of Mooresville and Guilford Battle chapter and Greensboro in honor of Mrs. W. C. Tucker, one chair was sent by the Richard Dobbs Speight chapter of New Bern, one by the John Penn chapter, Oxford, honor of John Penn; and the remaining chairs were gifts of the recent state conference delegates in honor of retiring state regent, Mrs. Charles

> R. Whitaker, Southern Pines. On either side of a blind door cleverly arranged to simulate a real one stand the two handsome silk flags national and state, the gifts of the new state regent, Mrs. Sidney Perry cupboard presented by Mrs. Osborne Bethea, Philadelphia, honoring her mother, Mrs. C. W. Tillett, Charlotte. the other cupboard is the gift of Mrs. John Roddy and Mrs. W. H. Belk,

vin, Charlotte. One of the most interesting of the from funds in the State Treasury. collection of antiques is the handsome old clock, over 125 years old, made in Wilkes county, of applewood, curly maple and cherry, the gift of Mrs. J. S. Silversteen, Brevard, And perhaps the most interesting in sentiment is the Hepplewhite sideboard placed in the North Carolina room in honor of all past state regents. This treasure was found near Asheville by the vigorous ladies of the committee. who were unrelenting in their efforts to secure authentic prizes. Upon this sideboard are found other interesting things: A knife case given in honor of Mrs. B. D. Heath, Charlotte,





Dr. C. J. Galpin, of the Department of Agriculture,

past vice president general by

per made possible through a contri- Plymouth Rock, presented by Miss Randolph Smith. Jelly moulds from the historic Cupalo House at New Bern, came from Mrs. T. D. Warren. And as a touch from the more modern Carolina are two handsome pottery vases, sent by Mrs. Morrison, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Statesville.

Besides the many gifts mentioned sent by the loyal N. C. Daughters there were also several generous cash donations for use in furnishing and beautifying the room to bear the name of the Old North State. These came from Mrs. Clay Williams, Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, Mrs. Ralph VanLandingham, and Mrs. W. H. Belk, both of Charlotte.

At this gala affair one met many friends from the state, all happy and proud to be part of the event. Mrs. W. H. Belk asked Mrs. W. H. Cobb, Goldsboro, to present a chain of spruce pine burs gathered from her own yard to Mrs. Hobart, president general, and this chain was displayed at the reception to the interest of of expensive man labor; by fertile everyone present.

of the following: Mrs. W. H. Belk, erally. Charlotte, chairman; Mrs. Sidney P. Cooper, Henderson; Mrs. Frank B. Smith, Charlotte; Mrs. J. S. Silversteen, Brevard, and Mrs. W. H. Cobb, Cooper, Henderson. In the corner to or. A lasting memorial to the state to the bulk of the American staple. left of this door stands the corner and a source of interest and pride to every Tar Heel.

At the annual meeting of the N. C. D. A. R.'s in the North Carolina Room on Tuesday a unanimous vote was cast in favor of selecting a suithonoring their mother, Mrs. J. E. Ir- able gift in honor of the North Carolina Room Committee to be purchased

Divorce Mill Oils Up for Big Rush of Business Under New Law.

Reno, Nev., April 28 .- The machinery of Reno's famous "divorce mill" was being offed today in preparation Wels Predict for a big rush of business, when the new six weeks' residence law becomes effective Friday, May 1.

The two judges of the district court, Benjamin F. Curler and Thos. F. Moran, have drawn plans by which they said they expected a decree could be granted every ten minute in non-contested cases.

The present calendar system will be dispensed with if the judges recommendations are approved by the local bar association, and cases will be set for hearings and assigned to wines and beers is seen as a possibile not take drastic action. the courts by the county clerk.

tive. Persons who have resided in modification of the Volstead act. . ago. Its directors struggled to save the state for the specified time prior A report of the committee, based the institution and whole have she to Priday May 1, may file at once. On a congressional survey, asserts cheeded, it is believed had not the bushes county clerk estimated 100 to 200 that there are only 17 "dis-hard" pro- mess depression added to their types.

### **Farmers** Threat Russians

Steps Competition of Soviets in World Cotton Market.

threat of Russian competition in the

world cotton markets. Economy of production, improved Charlotte. It reads as follows: quality of staple, and more home in several states to bring the time deposits." farmers face to face with the facts lowing a definite farm program.

less cost per pound than any crop Bank and Trust Company, the Page since the World war. cent years and more especially the National Bank of Durham, and

terrific slump during the past two United Bank and Trust Company of missioner of agriculture in Mississip-Holton pointed out that cheaper cotton may be produced by the use

of added machine power to take place soil, whether the fertility be artifi-To the N. C. Room Committee ap- cial or natural, and, in its final efpointed by Mrs. Whitaker composed fect, by the practice of economy gen- against tobacco plants grown in Geor-

vise the production of cotton; they have supplied the most modern ma-Goldsboro, should go the appreciation chinery for cultivating the crop, and of every loyal Daughter, for they producing a uniformly high quality of plant disease, had appeared in some have acquitted themselves with hon-cotton which has a staple superior Georgia plant beds.

Cotton experts at the South Carolina College of Agriculture say that cotton contests conducted over a period of five years already have brought about improvements, both in to lower cost and better staple in that state.

looking toward improvement have been made and the experts say excellent results are noted.

Coupled with these projects is a wave of enthusiasm for production of food and feed crops at home and agricultural authorities are reasonably certain that the fall of 1931 will find southern farmers on a more self sustaining basis than at any time in his-

"We must produce better cotton than Russia does at a lower cost than Russia does," is fast becoming the slogan of the cotton belt.

Believe Drys Will Re Routed at Next Session of Congress.

ity at the next session of congress. The National Bank of Kinston was by labor's national committee for in a weakened condition several years. hibitionists in the senate and 48 in bles. Its officers expect "very ma-The present divorce record for one the house of representatives and that terial disbursements to depositor day was reported to be 52 petitions "victory is in sight if those who have after liquidation. Closing of the Natgranted by Judge Moran and former voluntarily enlisted in this cause will long Bank of Einston caused the rut

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Resolution Unanimous. ly Passed for 3 Rathe Than 4 Per cent

Pinehurst, April 29.—Payment of four per cent on time deposits and savings accounts necessitates unsound banking practices and frequently leads to actual violations of banking laws was the declaration of John M. Miller, Jr., president of the First and Merchants National Bank, Richmond Va., to the North Carolina Bankers Association today, "High Interes Rates Paid by Banks" was the subject chosen by the well known Virginia

No address on the entire convention program has been received with more attention than was accorded the well seasoned banker this morning. It was exactly the influence needed to persuade the bankers to adopt by unanimous vote a resolution placing them on record as favoring reducing interest on time and savings deposits from four to three per cent, Most of the bankers here for the three-day meet that closed today, have been asserting that overwhelming facts show that four per cent means suicide. However, many of them have hesitated to initiate a move for reducing the customary interest rate because of possible reaction of their boards of to Meet directors and big depositors.

"This step will restore the confi dence of your customers in your bank," predicted Miller, just before the lengthy discussion of the issue was terminated by a unanimous vote in favor of a resolution introduced Atlanta, April 28.—Southern farm- by First Vice President Robert N. ers have taken steps to meet the Page, president of the Page Trust was seconded by Word H. Wood, of

"Be It Resolved, That the North grown feed and food are three of the Carolina Bankers' Association enweapons being used to combat the dorses and recommends the adoption menace as the result of organized by its members of a rate of interest campaigns formed early this year not to exceed three per cent on their

Mr. Wood suggested that the step and to stress the importance of fol- be taken by the six Charlotte banks, the Commercial National Bank of Authorities now predict that the High Point, the Wachovia Bank and 1931 cotton crop will be produced at Prust Company, the North Carolina Trust Company, the Fidelity Bank "The declining cotton prices in re- and Trust Company, and the First years, has brought home to all of us Greensboro within the next 60 days. the necessity for producing cheaper He believed that such a step on the cotton," declared J. C. Holton, com- part of those banks would mean that practically all of the banks in the state would adopt three per cent within the next 12 months.

> NORTH CAROLINA PUTS BAN ON GA. TOBACCO PLANTS

Raleigh, April 29 .- A quarantine gia was effective in North Carolina "The Russian government," Holton today upon orders of William A. Grasaid, "has employed experts to super- ham, state commissioner of agricul-

> Commissioner Graham explained that blue mold, a dangerous tobacco

> Georgia agricultural officials aaid last night at Atlanta a conference with North Carolina authorities on the matter was planned for today.

After sending a letter, containing all the details for her funeral, to the coroner, Mrs. Dee Carson, of near In other states various methods McLeansboro, Ill., shot and killed her-

### **Bank Losses Not** To Be So Heavy

Kinston Depositors Are Hopeful of Getting Large Dividends.

Kinston. April 27 .- Losses to depositors from the recent failures of for the barbecue to be held on May this city's two national banks will not 12th. be as heavy as feared in some quarters, officers of the institutions indicated. Between, \$1,250,000 and \$1,-500,000 in deposits is tied up. The time required for liquidation is uncertain, but months will be consumed, at least. Affairs of the First National Bank

were declared in excellent condition the night of April 20, when an examination was complete. It was Philadelphia, April 28.—Modifica- closed on the 21st, after a 47-minute tion of the prohibition law to permit run, when it appeared the institution the manufacture and sale of light would be wrecked if the directors did

### Conferees Report For Luxury Tax Apparently Favored By Majorities

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Lawyers Pay Tribute to Judge Frizzelle During Recent Term of Criminal Court.

Greenville, April 28.—Resolutions expressing appreciation of the fine services rendered here by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, of Snow Hill, in the recent term of Pitt county superior court, were passed by the Pitt County Bar Association during the latter part not commence until Saturday. of last week.

Judge Frizzelle, elected judge the Fifth Judicial District, in the last election, presided over his first court in Pitt county during the recent term, and his fair and impartial judgment in the many cases coming up for consideration was a matter of much favorable comment.

The resolutions follow:

At a call meeting of the Greenville and Pitt County Bar held in the court house on the 25th day of April, 1931, for the purpose of expressing appreciation of the services of Honorabie J. Paul Frizzelle, resident judge and days. presiding over the April, 1931, criminal term, Pitt county superior court, Honorable F. G. Harding acting as chairman, and Honorable S. T. Carson and Honorable Julius Brown, acting as secretaries, the following resolutions were offered and adopted: THAT, 'hereas, the Honorable J.

Paul Frizz lle, of Snow Hill, Greene county, assumed his official duties as Judge of the Fifth District on January 1, 1931, and has so favorably impressed the bar and public with his as a judge, and,

WHEREAS, In the beginning of his

of our district have elected him.

Third. That we request the court to insert these resolutions in the minutes of this term, and a copy of same under the seal of the clerk of this court be furnished the judge and copies of same be furnished the press. F. G. HARDING, Chairman,

> S. T. CARSON, JULIUS BROWN, Secretaries.

Organization of Septuagenarians

The movement to organize a unique group of elderly people of this community, a septuagenarian's organization, which has been on foot for some time, has at last been perfected according to Mr. Watt Parker, the prime instigator in the movement and the officers have been selected according to ages. Mr. Aaron P. Turnage being the

oldest member, automatically becomes president of the organization, while the secretaryship goes to Mr. F. M. Davis, the voungest member. All people eligible for membership

are requested to register with the secretary at the store of R. L. Davis & Bros. as soon as possible, in order that final arrangements can be made



rman of the Democratic party, ecently toured the West ALL COMMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

### House Defeats Move to Reconsider Rule on Report 62 to 31

Raleigh, April 30.-The House last night adopted the report of the Revenue Conferees, automatically passing the revenue bill on its first reading by a standing vote of 61 to 31. It was agreed that debate would be withheld until the report goes on its second reading tonight.

Adoption in the Senate also appeared inevitable but the three Constitutional readings in that body will

Presentation to the house and senate last night of conference report embodying the Hinsdale socalled luxury tax upon all tobacco products. soft drinks, confections, amusements, ammunition, playing cards, documents and automobiles, in support of the public schools, provoked spirited opposition, but with the advocates of the MacLean law winning decisively on test votes in both branches, the adoption of the report appeared to be a certainty. Action of the conferees makes adjournment on Tuesday a possibility as the report requires six

· The report was adopted yesterday morning when Senator Rankin joined Senators Hinsdale, Clark and Pritchett in accepting the house demand that the luxury tax be adopted without a referendum in 1932...

BILLY TOLSON WINS FIRST POSITION IN CO-OP CONTEST

The Pitt County Essay Contest on "Cooperative Marketing of Cotton in North Carolina, Its Progress and Its learning as a lawyer, his patieence, Future," was held in the Library composure, professional tact and skill building in Greenville Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

This is one of the annual contests career we are so favorably and grate- that is put on by the North Carolina fully impressed with his promised and Cotton Growers Association for the unusual equipment and dedication of purpose of educating the high school the same to the service of his state, students along the future problems and practices of better marketing.

WHEREAS We have been so far The first prize winner was Billy vorably impressed with his exact Tolson, Greenville; second prize winknowledge, care and painstaking pro- ner, Evelyn Turnage, Farmville, and ficiency in and familiarity with the third prize winner, Elizabeth Lewis, law, and natural ability as judge, Be Fountain. All three of the speakers had good essays.

First, That we acknowledge the The prizes of the contest were givpreamble to these resolutions as our en by the Greenville Banking and estimate and characterization of Trust Co., \$7.50; W. L. Best, jeweler, a \$6.00 lifetime fountain pan; Hill-Second. That we bespeak and proph- Horne Drug Co., \$3.00, and Chas. esy for him a long, useful and effi- Horne Drug Co., \$1.00. Each of these cient career as a judge eminently business firms expressed their interqualified for the high office to which est in the high school students of the he aspired, and to which the people county and their willingness to help in all of their undertakings.

> A workman, whose pay is \$1.87 a day, unearthed diamonds valued at \$1.425.000 when he turned over a stone at the State diamond mines at Namaqualand, South Africa.

## Jail Here

New Perfected F. M. Fitts Slashes His Throat With Broken Milk Bottle.

> Greenville, April 29.-Slitting his throat with a broken milk bottle, F. M. Fitts, of Raleigh, traveling salesman, committed suicide in the city jail shortly after the noon hour to-An inquest was conducted in the

jail by Acting Coroner A. A. Elwanger, and the jury returned a verdict that the man came to his death by his own hands. Fitts, apparently about 35 years

old, driving an automobile, parked in front of the police headquarters yesterday afternoon. He was arrested on a charge of being drunk and operating an automobile while under the influence of ilquor. Two pints of liquor were said to have also been found in his possession.

He was placed in the city jail until he was sufficiently sober to face the charges against him.

A negro jail attendant said he gave Fitts water in a milk bottle this morning about 8:30, and when he returned about 1 o'clock the man was dead. A negro confined in another section of the jail, testified that he noticed the man's labored breathing and called attention of the attendant to the fact fhen he entered the jail this afternoon.

Chief of Police Preston Pierce said he entered the fail this morning about 10 o'clock and talked with Fitts regarding what he desired to do about his case. He said Fitts told him that a friend would come sometime this afternoon to arrange bond.

A note was found in Fitts' cell asking that his wife, who also resides in Raluigh, be notitiled.