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House Adopts Biennial Supply Bill Regulting Sales Tax for Balance

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Endorsement of Conference Report, 51 To 40, Settles Major Policies

Raleigh, April 6 .- A State-wide, State-supported eight-months public chool term for North Carolina was assured by the House of Representatives in voting 51 to 40 to adopt the ippropriations bill' cenference report. Action of the House in accepting the supply bill carrying total appropriations of \$83,159,218 for the biennium beginning July 1 also brought legislative adjournment definitely in sight. The report was not voted upon in the Senate pending House action, but its adoption today is a foregone conclusion.

Settlement of the spending problem with general recognition that a sales tax must be levied to balance the budget left just one more major problem for the Assembly-the reve nue bill specifying form and amount of taxes.

Work on the revenue bill; delayed pending final action upon appropriations, will get under way again this morning at 9:30 o'clock when the House finance committee meets to in charge of staging the ball. make up revenue schedules to fit the spending pattern.

House chairman. Actual settlement of KING COTTON AND. **GOVERNOR'S WIFE**

receiving 276 and the new candidate, John B. Lewis, 879, the difference of King Cotton will be welcomed to 103 favoring the latter.

the gubernational throne when Mrs. Mayor Belcher's father, Sherrod C. B. Ehringhaus dons her allcotton ensemble for the State-wille commissioners and he has served as Cotton Ball, to be held in the new mayor for 18 years intermittently, memorial auditorium in Raleigh on serving the community well since boy Friday, May 19. Mrs. Ehringhaus is hood in almost every capacity of town honorary chairman of the committee government, holding the office of fire chief for many years and it is thought

The Cotton Ball will come as a by friends here that his civic activigrand finale to North Carolina's first ties will only cease for a short time "The finiace committee now is in State-wide Cotton Festival which, in The incoming Mayor, son of the position to go forward," declared addition to the ball, will include a cot- late Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Lewis, who Representative R. A. Doughton, ton parade and a style show. The though living in the country displayed event ties in with National Cotton great interest in the school and com-Mr. munity during their life time appro- Week observance. Lewis serving for years on the school board, has been- most successful in proposed swimming pool project his profession since opening law of- might be carried to completion. fices here two and a half years ago. **Old Legal Status In United States** ficiently as head of the local relief by, Chairman, Mrs. J. W. Parker, o'clock, according to announcement ployes in outside plants. organization last year. The candidates for aldermen re-Nineteen States and ceived the following vote: George W. **District** of Columbia **Ready For Its Sale**

Geo. W. Davis for Commissioner Leads in The Number of Votes

With the spirit of the "New Deal," watchword of President Roosevelt furing his campaign, pervading the entire atmosphere of the United States, it is small wonder that the effect should be felt in even the smaller towns and villages. A change seems to be paramount in the minds and hearts of the people everywhere, and so the primary held here Tuesday was unprecedented in recent years by the interest and enthusiasm evidenced in the candidates for the mayoralty and in the governing body of this municipality, and in the number of votes cast, which totaled 657, che present Mayor, Robert E. Belcher

The first two sominations for Ambassadorships sent to the Senate by President Roosevelt were those naming Jesse I. Stranss of New York, Am-bassador to Paris, and right, Hon. Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., Sec-retary of Navy under Woodrow Wilson, Ambassador to Mexico City. Mr. Stranss is president of a large New York department store, and Mr. Daniels is publisher of a North Caroling daily newspaper.

On Tuesday evening, April[®] 4, meeting was held in the American Legion Hall at which representatives from the various civic organizations of Farmville were in attendance. The purpose of this gathering was to dia-

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FARMVILLE, PUT COUNTY, INCREE CAROLINA, PRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1935

Ambagandors to France and Mexico

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Bill Allowing Beer

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Vinson Outlined Huge **Public Works Bill: La**bor to Get Money

Roosevelt's huge public works bill beer and wines was passed by the was outlined yesterday by Chairman Vinson of the house naval committee as including provisions for the construction of 30 new warships costing when the Francis bill was being pass-\$230,000,000.

That was the forecast he made to- amendment permitting the manuday after talking with the President. facture of beer, but it was decided Vinson said the only question in his by those who were considering the mind was "when the bill will be amendment to wait until the Farncis sent to Congress rather than whether bill had passed and to incorporate it will include this construction." The program which he discussed bill.

with the President, he told newsexcept battleships."

the beginning of construction on increased employment. two airplane carriers of 13,500 tons cruisers within six months.

Comina to Pitt ganization Will Speak directly through this program.

Bill Introduced in House Tuesday is Expected to be Passed by General Assembly

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NUMBER FORTY-EIGH

Raleigh, April 5 .- The bill introuced in the house Tuesday by Ren. Massenburg of Pork permitting the manufacture of beer in North Carolina is expected to be passed by the general assembly by approximately the same majority by which the Washington, April 5 .- President Francis bill permitting the sale of two houses, according to opinion here.

> There was a concerted movement ed by the house to tack on an the manufacture of beer in a new

There is little opposition in the papermen, would "still leave us way general assembly to the passage of under Japan, Great Britain, France a bill permitting the manufacture and Italy in actual combatant ships of beer and wines in the state, since it is generally recognized that not It contemplates initial work on 20 only will a number of industries in

destroyers and four submarines with the state benefit from such legislain 90 days after the bill passes, and tion, but that it will also result in

While these advantages are to each and four 10,000 ton 6-inch gun be obtained within the near future, it is said by those who have been Estimates by the navy, Vinson studying the situation, the manufacsaid, are that 260,000 men would be ture of beer in North Carolina has Lecturer National Or- given employment directly and in- many other potentialities. Already it is understood several firms are considering putting up breweries in some of the larger cities of the state -but it's just a guess for anybody. if the beer manufacture bill goes J. G. Farmer, lecturer of the Na- The navy and I might both be through, giving employment to hundreds of workers. North Carolina industry is already feeling the result of the nassage by Congress of a bill permitting the sale and manufacture of 3.2 percent wine and beer, and it is believed that the legalization of the manufacture of beer in this state will further stimulate certain industries. Several factories in the Piedmont section of the state have already received large orders for staves and barrels, while some lumber companies are doing a boom-time business. Hundreds of men have been put to work in the woods cutting hickory and oak staves at about \$9, a day. Not only is it believed that several breweries would locate in North Carolina should the Messenburg bill pass, but it is also thought likely that the establishment of one or more bottle factories may result, since North Carolina produces about half the feldspar in this country which is one of the chief ingredients used in the manufacture of glass. It is also pointed out that if it is expected that North Carolina will of Treasury to Issue raise as much as \$1,500,000 from revenue on the sale of beer, the revenue on the sale of beer, the money that Tar Heels will pay for this foaming beverage of modest alcoholic content will amount to many North Carolina has a membership of of all gold over \$100 held by individ- times that amount. Most of this noney will go out of the state, since the beer that will be put on the market in North Carolina, unless it is manufactured in this state, will come from the breweries in the east and middle west. The argument advanced by the sponsors of the Massenburg bill is that at least a part of this vast smount of money should be kept in North Carolina. Even if this legislation does not result in the establishment of breweries in the state, it will be a safeguard in the future. they claim, pointing to the fact that a situation could arise whereby beer might be sold to North Carolina at a monopolistic price by outside concerns who would be secure in the knowledge that the North Carolina law does not permit the manufacture of beer within the state. The grape industry is another factor, Parts of North Carolina proham, yesterday morning and the body duce excellent grapes. While there is tome doubt whether there will be

Plans Materializing For Swimming Pool Here To Cost \$2,500; Plan To Grange Leader **Raise Money by Sale of**

The first two nominations for Ambassadorships sent to the Senate by

iriations issue was anti-climatic. Although it was known that the vote represented the difference between Beer Returns to agreement upon the bigger problems before the Assembly and prospect of early adjournment, or the definite beginning of another deadlock such as kept the 1931 Legislature in session for 141 days, there were few spectators in lobbies and gallery and 12 of the 120 members absent and not paired.

Early on the ninety-third day of the session, when the appropriations bill conferees agreed, the feeling developed that the battle was over. By the afternoon session, administration forces were predicting a majority of 10. Opponents of the report virtubliy admitted defeat even while meaking vigorously against it.

The vote was taken at 5:30 o'clock vesterday aftenoon.

leader of the anti-sales tax, drastic- trol plans. economy bloc, was not present. The A she member was sick ahed in his hotel, but his vote, through a pair, was recorded against the report carrying \$16,000,000 for the eight-menths school term and providing State Department salary cuts of 38 per cent Oregon. Pennsylvania, Washington from 1930 levels. Mr. Bowie had battled for \$10,000,000 for schools, a 44 per cent salary cut, and abolition in the bill that was adopted.

"It is not the first time I have waited on a jury," remarked Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus as he paced his office during the debate in the House. announced to

When the vote was at its brightest, but the Executive refused to say anything for publication other than the legal axiom: "Res ispa louitur," "the event speaks for itself."

The vote climaxed a battle waged by the Governor in behalf of an eight-months school term which he and waged for a month.

The bill is not exactly all he division to the general fund is NURSES ATTENDED anted the \$1,000,000 highway fund urainst his specific reas is the 32 per rent wage cut un 030 levels instead of the 32 per cent adapted for institutional em oyes. His proposed to pay off 1,000,000 of the \$12,500,000 Gardner ficit during each year of the next d but the Covernor regarded the eight month thing else in his program and the

Raleigh, April 6 .- Zeer-3.2 per cent. alcohol by weight, 4 per cent by volume-became legal one minute after mid-night today in 19 states and the District of Columbia

Wine of the same strength, al-Wine of the same strength, al-though legalized by Congress along Senat Approves with beer, received scant attention Representative T. C. Bowie of Ashe, in the legislative and municipal con-

> The states in which the sale of 3.2 brew is permitted are: Arizona California, Colorado, Deleware, Illinois, Indiana. Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio; and Wisconsin.

In seven other states beer can be sold after these dates: April 13. North Carolina; May 18, Wyoming; June 9. West Virginia; June 30, Maine: North Dakota, July 1.

The states in which no plans have are: Alabama, Arkansas, Connecti- bill, a revel cut. Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, shire, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Virginia.

In some of these states beer bills had been defeated; in others they are Thirsty North Carolinians will have

to wait until May 1. SERVICES SUNDA Program at Petworth M.

Church Was Third in Series "For the Public Servants'

ton, D. C., April 2 .- Many of the city met at Petwo

evening in the third of a series of of work to 36 a week, with a com- Lacy Johnston with Irvin Morgan, Jr., Twenty-One Children

W. Lang, 319; J. Frank Harper, 291. The first five were elected to the Board.



Step Taken To Offset Replacement of Workers By Machinery

of many public functions retained Louisana; May 1, Vermont and Washington, April 6,-The Senate acted today to break the grip of th age upon America's indus

With some rel been made or completest for the sale Black five-day week, six-hour day designed to meet the threat of the him the "Ehringhaus smile" beamed Kansas, Massachusette, Michigan, machine by spreading jobs. Its spon-Mississippi, Nebraska, New Mamp sors claimed it will give work to 5, 000.000 now idle, half of the unen ployed army.

The vote was 58 to 30. Forty-on Democrats, 11 Republicans and Farmer-Laborite voted for the bill Opposing it were 10 Democrats and

10 Ret Victory for the termined Senator Hugo Black, Dem. ama, came after an uphill strug gle during which foes of the meas ure tried unsuccessfully to kill it. throttling it with amendments. Bieck's major skirmish was won

this own party le Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., seek-

Roosevelt. The majority leade

alsory eight-hour day. The Senate as chairman, were appointed as pub. Theoster Here in Wel-

cuss the ways and means by which the

As a result of this meeting the tional Grange, of South Newbury, wrong,"

He is chairman of the Young Demo- following committee was appointed to New Hampshire, will speak at a Vinson said that out of every dol crats of Farmville, a member of the formulate some workable plan where- public meeting of the Grange mem- lar spent on a naval vessel, 85 cents Rotary Club, newly elected president by the necessary funds might be rais- bers of this County at the Court goes for labor-45 cents to workers of the Tyson Reunion and served ef- ed to build the pool. Mr. D. E. Ogles- House in Greenville on April 18 at 7 in the yards and 40 cents to em-

Of National Fame

Miss Annie Perkins, Dr. W. M. Willis made today. and Mr. J. I. Morgan, Jr.

This committee reported the follow- Grange has received in this County ulate the steel mills; the lumber Davis, 552; Dr. W. M. Willis, 520, re- ing findings and suggestions; the in recent months, it was expected plants, the electrical equipment manelected; J. W. Bundy, 385, reelected; cost of the swimming pool will be that a large crowd would be on hand ufacturers and give a great boost L. W. Godwin, 383, reelected; J. W. \$2500.00. This money may be raised to hear him. The object of the to railroads, by providing them with Joyner, 372; J. G. Spencer, 323; T. by the sale of certificates of the fol- Grange and some of the things it is something to haul.

lowing number and denominations; doing to improve the conditions of "In addition, it would give work 300-5 Dolisr Certificates \$1,590. 0 the farmers will be some of the things to thousands of highly skilled work-75-10 Dollar Certificates 750.00 which the speaker will bring out. ers in the industrial centers who

10-25 Dollar Certificates 250.00 He will also visit other sections of cannot be benefited by any other the state for similar meetings. . W. kind of public works."

-2,500.00 Kerr Scott, Master of the North Total These certificates will be offered Carolina Grange, said today in makfor sale during the next month and ing announcements of the Greenville everyone is urged to buy as many of meeting.

them as he can. They will be sold by Members of all Civic Organizations. the following representatives of the other than the Grange members are various civic organizations of, our cordially invited to attend as well as members of the Grange.

ommunity: The Grange is America's oldest Rotary Club, Leslie Smith, Presi-Farm Organization and the only rural dent, W. A. McAdams, Solicitor, Fraternity in the World. It is an American Legion, Chas. Baucom, Commander, Leroy Rollins, Solicitor. organization of Farmers, and for American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. sixty-five years, its constructive pro-A. W. Bobbitt, President, Mrs. J. W. gram for the advancement of agriculture and the betterment of rural Joyner, Solicitor. life, has won a hearty approval from Boy Scout Troup, J. Q. Beckwith, Jr... Scoutmaster, Jack Q. Beckwith, al affairs. At present it has a milthe leaders in every avenue of nation-Jr., Solicitor. lion and a half members in 86 states.

Literary Club, Miss Annie Perkins President, Mrs. G. A. Jones, Solicitor. fifteen thousand. At the present, President, Mrs. D. R. Morgan, Solici- Pitt County is proud of its five Sub- fore May 1st. ordinate Granges located in the varitor. ous Communities of the County. Junior Woman's Club, Miss Edna

Pitt County Values Foust Harris, President, Mrs. Muc Carraway, Solicitor.

Merry Matrons, Mrs. J. W. Parker, President, Mrs. M. V. Jones, Solicitor. D. A. R., Mrs. T. C. Turnage, Rerent, Mrs. J. Loyd Horton, Solicitor. U. D. C., Mrs. J. W. Parker, President, Mrs. G. M. Holden, Solicitor,

Annie Anderson, President, Pearl Johnston, Solicitor, Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs.

W. R. Willis, President, Mrs. A. Joyner, Solicitor Farmville Graded School, R.

Davis, Soliciton Junior Red Cross, Harvey Carravay, President, Dalton Taylor, Solici-

In Greenville April 18 "To be conservative," he added,

"This program," he asserted

In view of the interest which the "would start industry. It would stim-

President Orders **Return All Gold** Over \$100 Held

Same Executive Order Authorizes Secretary License

Washington, April. 5-President Roosevelt today ordered the return uals to the federal reserve system be-

In the same executive order the President authorized the secretary of the treasury to issue license permitting the use of gold in necessary domestic and foreign trade transac-

Greenville, April 5.- The board of For violation of the order the county commissioners meeting in President decreed a maximum fine of

of 33 1-8 per cent on all property of The order was issued to get such Spanish-American Auxiliary, Mrs. the county, and this will actually be- gold as is still in hoarding and to gin when listers start their work the ease the national embargo to permit legitimate transactions under feder-

prepare for revaluation but they had G. R. Eastwood

Dies In Hospita

Greenville, April 5 .-- G. R. East wood, 66, of the Bell Arthur community, died in Duke Hospital, Dur-

> brought home for burial. conducted appreciable market for 3.2 perce Funeral services were

To Be Reduced Third

regular monthly session here Mon-\$10,000 and imprisonment of 10 day ordered a horizontal reduction years or both.

first of next month.

al license. ago ordered Auditor John Coward to

to wait for the Legislature to act before finally ordering it. The Leg-

islature massed on the matter several days ago and the con ted as rapidly thereafter as possi-

