

Health Board Repeals Rule On Meat Issue

Ruling of December 17 Repealed at Meeting of Department January 18

Greenville, Jan. 22.—Dr. N. T. Ennett, director of the Pitt County Department of Health announced today action of the Pitt County Board of Health repealing a ruling passed December 17, relative to the handling of diseased meats where such cattle are condemned by federal inspectors.

Dr. Ennett's statement follows: At a called meeting of the Pitt County Board of Health on January 18th, the following resolution was passed, "That the Pitt County Board of Health repeal ruling passed December 17, 1934, relative to diseased meat, where such cattle are condemned by Federal Inspectors and slaughtered and meat approved under regulations and Federal inspection."

This repeal was decided upon after Doctor A. A. Husman, U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry, satisfied the Board as to the regulations under which such animals are slaughtered and inspected.

In order to reassure the public as to the wholesomeness of this meat, the Board requested Doctor Husman to outline for the press, briefly the U. S. Public Health ordinance covering this question.

Dr. Husman makes the following statement:

"This ordinance requires an annual inspection of all animals in the herd for tuberculosis and abortion disease under methods prescribed by the U. S. Livestock Sanitary Association and approved by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry. In the event tuberculosis is found in a herd, a retest is made every 90 days until we are satisfied all tuberculosis animals have been removed. These animals which react to the test in any degree are instantly removed and slaughtered, and a post-mortem is held on each animal by a qualified graduate veterinarian approved by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry and the N. C. Department of Agriculture, under the same Meat Inspection Regulations as government meat inspections at Federally Inspected Abatoria.

"The disposition of these carcasses is made entirely in keeping with sound rules based on scientific facts concerning the disease, and no meat is passed for human consumption in which there is any possibility of transmitting any disease to the consumer. The same procedure is followed in Contagious Abortion or Bang's disease."

Returns True Bill Against H. Evans

Grand Jury Returns Bill of Indictment Against Driver of Death Car

Greenville, Jan. 22.—Working at full speed ahead the new six month grand jury which went into action at the opening session of criminal court here yesterday, continued to confine its attention to a number of charges today after finding true bills in several actions of more or less importance yesterday.

Probably the most important charge considered by the jury yesterday was that against Herman Evans, who has been held in jail without bond here since last Thursday night after allegedly running over and killing Mrs. Horace Branch 23-year-old woman, on the Cox Mill highway.

The jury late yesterday afternoon returned a true bill against the defendant and he will probably go on trial during the middle or latter part of the week.

A coroner's jury investigated the case and ordered that Evans be held in jail without bond on a charge of driving an automobile while in a drunken condition.

Mrs. Branch, according to evidence produced at the inquest, was walking beside the highway with her husband and another companion, when the car allegedly driven by Evans left the highway and crashed into the woman killing her instantly. The car overturned after plunging into a ditch.

As a rule, social wonder as to the way the courts get along with it would be to wish that the grand jury would return a true bill against it.

Through State Capital Keyholes

By Bess Hinton Silver

THREATENING—If former Lieutenant Governor R. T. Fountain, of Rocky Mount, doesn't seek to snatch the toga now sported by Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Raleigh, next year a lot of people who help support pillars around the State Capitol will be very much surprised. Mr. Fountain's actions have been interpreted as those of a candidate for a year or more but in Raleigh recently he was asked directly if he intended to run for nomination to the Eastern Senate seat. "I am seriously considering it," Fountain replied and that is considered something in the nature of a direct reply from a man who never has been prone to tell other people what he intends to do.

WISE EGG—Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham is reputed to know his way around in the world of politics and his Senate committee appointments seem to justify that estimate. Examination of senate appointments will reveal that every member of the Upper House has berths on several important committees and the new members seem particularly pleased. If Mr. Graham really intends to run for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1936 it is a safe bet that his committee assignments have not hurt his chances.

LIFE AND LIMB—The mounting toll of death and injury resulting from automobile accidents has resulted in introduction of almost 57 varieties of bills to license auto drivers and provide other means of highway safety. These bills probably will go through the melting pot of roads committees and come out in the form of committee substitutes embodying what members of the two roads committees consider their best features. From all indications the present General Assembly is going to pass some sort of law to license all gas wagon drivers.

BOWS TO ENEMY—In the appointment of A. A. F. Seawell as Attorney General to succeed the late Dennis G. Brummitt, Governor Ehringhaus considers that he is brushing aside politics to recognize the service of an able public servant. Mr. Brummitt was not always friendly to the administration and Mr. Seawell often sided with his chief. The Governor might have given this exceedingly fat plum to some man more partisan to his own cause but he chooses the Assistant Attorney General for the post. It is considered gracious here, to say the least.

BOOZE—Liquor bills may come and liquor bills may go but if one passes the present session of the Legislature a lot of the old time prognosticators will be discredited. Some members of the General Assembly, including some former "Drys" are all hot and bothered about liberalizing the Turlington "bone-dry" act. But if the boys who claim to have questioned the membership can be depended upon there is but little chance of legal liquor following this session. Stronger beer has better chances.

MONEY-MONEY—Various and sundry factions have announced intention of seeking to get the General Assembly to use money collected from gasoline and auto license taxes to support their favorite activities. On the other hand the folks back home want their roads repaired and are making their opinions known in no uncertain terms. As one North Carolina editor puts it "the battle is on between schools and roads. It's going to be a lively scrap with the farmer on the bumpy road standing a good chance to lose his repairs."

WANT SPEED—Finance and appropriations committees of the House and Senate are agreed that speed is essential in consideration of the two money bills. But as the groups get started on deliberations, much difference of opinion was manifested and indications are that the seas may not run smooth throughout the entire session. Dr. Ralph McDonald, Representative from Forsyth, Franklin county's W. L. Lumpkin and Senator J. T. Burruss, of Guilford, are not the only members opposed to the sales tax recommended for re-enactment by the administration to meet the needs of public schools. The boys are yet a considerable distance from port.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT—Under terms of a bill introduced in the House by former Congressman Charles A. Jones, Republican member from Lincoln, Superior Judges would be empowered to impose life imprisonment sentences in first degree convictions of capital crimes instead of the present mandatory death sentence. This power would be limited to cases where the jury recommends mercy. There is considerable

Let 'em Eat Cake—For Charity's Sake!



Debutante members of the New York committee in charge of the President's Birthday Ball put the finishing touches on a model coconut birthday cake, one of thousands to be auctioned to raise funds for war on infantile paralysis. Left to right: Marjorie Lewis, Peggy Mabon, and Jerry Bergh.

WHEN public-spirited Chicagoans paid more than \$900 for slices of a cake baked for the 1934 President's Birthday Ball, local Ball committees in hundreds of cities across the country decided this method of raising funds to fight infantile paralysis was too successful not to copy. This year at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, and at simultaneous celebrations in honor of President

Roosevelt's 53rd birthday anniversary January 30 in 5600 other cities, thousands of cakes donated by local bakers and women committee members will be sold. Proceeds from these sales will swell the coffers of the President's Birthday Ball Commission for Infantile Paralysis Research. In many communities, the President's Birthday cake is to be paraded

by the American Legion before it is sold, a slice at a time, at the Ball. While thousands of chairmen over the country work night and day to make the 1935 Birthday Ball on January 30 the greatest social event in the nation's history, 200,000 infantile paralysis victims are hoping for a gigantic American appetite for cake—coconut, angel food, chocolate, any kind of cake.

THE FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION

The morale of the farmers of the third Farm Credit Administration district, comprising the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, has been restored, according to Julian H. Scarborough, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration of Columbia and president of the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, who is in Washington for a meeting of the General Agents of the Farm Credit Administration.

"The changed state of mind of our farmers," said Mr. Scarborough "is best reflected in the annual meetings of the production credit associations now being held in our district. These meetings are being attended by large crowds of members and non-members. There has not been a discordant note at one of these gatherings; not a word of criticism of anybody nor a note of pessimism. The farmers have entered with enthusiasm into the proceedings of the meetings and are displaying their old-time fire and zeal as they plan for the future, where a year ago they seemed despondent or at very best doubtful as to what was ahead.

"Collections in our district reflect the improved conditions and also the desire of the farmers to protect and perpetuate the credit system which has been devised to meet their needs through the Farm Credit Administration. Nineteen of our production credit associations have already collected all production loans and many of the others are near the 100 per cent mark. In not a single association has the farmer-owned stock been impaired; on the contrary the value of the stock in every association has been enhanced.

"The Federal Land Bank of Columbia, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia and the Columbia Bank for Cooperative likewise have made good progress. The Columbia Bank for Cooperatives did not have a single delinquent upon its books at the end of its first year's operations."

able judicial and legal opinion that mandatory sentences of any sort do not tend to further the ends of justice in the long run.

UNCERTAIN—While Congressman R. L. Doughton holds his peace on his decision of "to run or not to run" for Governor in 1936 the grape vine brings varying reports from the national capitol and Sparta, the Congressman's home. Friends of the other two potential candidates Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham and Clyde R. Hoey, say that their final decision will not be influenced by Mr. Doughton's course.

GOOD SPIRIT—While it is entirely possible that this General Assembly may upset records for duration established two and four years ago, indications now are that the session will be much shorter. Factional divisions are not so manifest as in the two former sessions and the members seem to be of a com-

More Cotton Check Ready For Farmers

Farm Department Notifies 300 Growers; Checks Await Them at Office in Farmville

E. F. Arnold, director of the Pitt County farm department, announced Tuesday that \$50,000 in cotton parity checks to farmers who cooperated with the government in the crop control movement, had been paid out by his office since Christmas.

Mr. Arnold also stated that notices were being mailed out to 300 or more growers asking them to call at his office to receive a similar number of checks involving some \$3,000 or more.

The checks are all for small amounts and growers have been asked to call at the farm office immediately upon receipt of notices.

The farm director said his office was holding 800 tobacco marketing cards for correction. Owners of the cards were urged to visit the office before the first of February and provide information for the changes.

Mr. Arnold declared that corrections not made by February 1 would cause great delay, but that it was impossible for his department to complete the cards without cooperation from the growers involved.

REV. DICKSON TO SPEAK

Rev. James Dickson, Canadian Presbyterian Missionary to Formosa, Japan, who is now on furlough, will give a lecture using pictures here Sunday in the Presbyterian church. Rev. Dickson will also speak in Fountain at 11:00 a. m. and in Falkland at 9:00 p. m. coming here for the evening service at 7:30 p. m.

men will to furnish their jobs and get back home.

GUARDS GAME—Sen. Carl L. Bailey, of Washington county, was named chairman of the committee on Conservation and Development at the insistence of conservationists. He fought for uniform game laws in 1933 and so far this session has been the watch-dog to root out innocent looking bills which in effect would give individual counties their own hunting seasons.

Farmers Learning To Accomplish Things Thru Cooperation

Farmville, Jan. 25.—"Farmers are at last learning that the only way to accomplish anything worthwhile is through cooperation," said John T. Thorne upon his return here from New Orleans where he attended a meeting of Southern cotton producers.

Mr. Thorne, a director of the State Cotton Association, was invited to attend the meeting at which cooperative and agricultural leaders from California to North Carolina were present.

"The consensus of opinion at the meeting," Mr. Thorne said, "was that farmers are now more cooperative-minded than ever before." He credited this to the fact that the government's various plans of enforced cooperation have shown the farmers some of the benefits of working together.

Mr. Thorne reported that F. W. Peck, cooperative bank commissioner and one of the main speakers at the meeting, told the group that the FCA "is eager to assist cooperatives that are willing to help themselves."

Another speaker, J. E. Wells, deputy cooperative bank commissioner, told of the progress and accomplishments of the cotton cooperatives during the past 10 years. "Although they have never handled an extremely large per cent of the cotton," Mr. Thorne quoted Mr. Wells as saying, "the cotton cooperatives have set a pace for the private cotton firms which has banished many of the old ills in the cotton marketing industry."

The main purpose of the New Orleans meeting was to bring together leaders in the various cotton states for a discussion of the acreage reduction plans for 1935. A committee was appointed to study the plans carefully with a view toward making constructive suggestions to the Secretary of Agriculture.

MERRY MATRONS

Mrs. A. C. Monk graciously entertained the Merry Matrons on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Church street.

Mrs. J. W. Lovelace, president of the club called the meeting to order. After a short business session an enjoyable program arranged by Mrs. J. L. Horton and Mrs. G. M. Holden was presented. Mrs. W. J. Raspberry gave an interesting account of the life and work of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart after which Mrs. Haywood Smith rendered one of the composer's most noted selections, Fantasia 2. The program was concluded with a review given by Mrs. J. W. Parker of a visit to Cuba while on a trip to Florida where she attended the National Convention of O. E. S.

Special guests of the hostess were Mrs. J. L. Rumley, Sr., Mrs. J. L. Rumley, Jr., Mrs. W. T. Basley, Mrs. Haywood Smith and Mrs. W. J. Raspberry.

Rotary Exposition Here To Be Successful Affair

Launch Drive To Modernize Farm Homes

A campaign to acquaint 6,250,000 farmers of the United States with the provisions of the National Housing Act, which make possible the modernization of their homes and equipment, is being launched by the Federal Housing Administration, in cooperation with State and county farm organizations. The present plan is to bring the campaign to a climax before the farmers become too busy with their Spring plowing. A small group of field men of the Farm Section of the Housing Administration will work under the Regional Directors, and in cooperation with the State Associate Directors in charge of modernization, in their efforts to bring to the direct attention of all the farmers in the country the benefits which are available to them under the modernization program.

Letters have been sent to heads of farm organizations in each State asking for their aid in this intensive campaign. One of the first steps will be to form State advisory committees on rural housing. Among the officials and organizations which are being invited to cooperate in forming these committees are the State Extension Director, State Home Demonstration Director, Home Management Specialist, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department, Extension Agricultural Engineer, Director of Vocational Education, Emergency Relief Administrator, President of the State Farm Bureau, Master of the State Grange, and President of the State Farmers' Union.

Present plans include the organization of campaigns in most of the 3,072 counties of the United States, with special meetings in which the local civic bodies will be asked to take part.

Wherever the Better Housing Committees are organized on a county-wide basis, these committees will be asked to enlarge their activities in order to include farm modernization.

Where there are no county-wide committees, the Housing Administration's representatives will seek the active cooperation of all agencies in the county interested directly in farm improvement.

Interest In Ball Mounts

Encouraging Sale of Tickets Reported for Roosevelt Ball January 30

Greenville, Jan. 22.—Tickets sales for the Roosevelt Birthday Ball to be staged here on the night of January 30 continued encouraging today with indications that this year's attractions will eclipse last year's brilliant affair.

With encouraging reports coming in from all sections of the county, Jim Joyner, chairman of the ticket sales committee at Farmville, said sales were going over in a big way there. He reported two more sales of tickets at a premium since the report of a \$5 ticket sale several days ago.

The two tickets were bought by A. C. Monk, who paid \$10.00, and J. Y. Monk, who paid \$5.

In addition to the sale of the premium tickets, Mr. Joyner reported that regular dance tickets at \$1.50 and spectators' tickets at 50 cents, were moving swiftly, with indications that Farmville be represented in a big way at the ball to be given in honor of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday.

Similar balls will be given through out the country as last year when a tremendous sum was raised for sufferers from infantile paralysis.

The ball will be held in the Campus building at East Carolina Teachers College, and music will be provided by Hod Williams' broadcasting orchestra of Charlotte.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the ball committee, and indications are that the ball will be the most brilliant function ever held in this community.

Chairman Bill Smith Reports Booth Sales Going Better Than Expected. Who Will Be Miss Farmville? Select Your Favorite

Reports from the Rotary Club Exposition which will open here Monday night, February 11 at Monks Warehouse are that the booths are about all sold and all space in the Auto Show is sold except one space. This makes our Exposition a success, says Chairman Smith, but we want to sell all the space we have left. We have turned over all the season tickets to the schools, as we understand they want to buy books for their new library, so we are giving the schools 95 per cent of the season ticket sale to help out on the books. The school has worked out a MISS FARMVILLE CONTEST and the winning young ladies will receive a beautiful diamond ring, as first prize and a beautiful lavilliere for second prize. Each grade has entered their most popular girls from their room, and the entire room will sell tickets and give all the votes to this one girl, and as there will be 8 girls in the contest the one securing the greatest amount of votes will be Miss Farmville and will also be crowned QUEEN of the Rotary Exposition on Tuesday night of the Exposition. The prizes will be on display at Morgan's jewelry store. We wonder who will be queen!

School Kiddies Day Tuesday Tuesday will be set aside for the kiddies and all will be admitted on Tuesday for 5 cents each. A special program will be presented at 2 p. m. for the kiddies along with contests and the regular circus and vaudeville program. All County schools are asked to take part and put on a school booth. The Club is offering \$10.00 for the best school booth and \$5.00 for the second best. The booths are free to all schools wishing to take part. Show the folks just what your school is doing. There will be cash premiums on fancy work, canned goods displays, old quilts, etc. See last week's paper for list.

Warehouse Well Heated The warehouse will be well heated for the exposition with giant heaters burning Coke and fires will never go out after they are lighted. The building will be kept warm and comfortable all during the week day and night. The American Legion will stage a series of dances in the warehouse during the Exposition using a good orchestra for the music.

Exhibits are invited from every one in the county. There is no entry fee charged to enter anything. Get in touch with the manager of the Exposition who has his office in the Monks warehouse.

Who Will Be Miss Farmville? Here is a list of the popular girls in school who was selected by their grades to be a candidate for Miss Farmville. The winner of the contest will be crowned QUEEN of the Exposition on Tuesday night at the big show. She will be crowned Queen with all the pomps and frills that a regular queen is crowned with. Special stage settings and elect, effects will be used, and the second winner will be her Maid in Waiting.

Here is a list of the candidates: 11 grade—Miss Mable Barbee. 10th grade—Miss Iona Green. 9-A grade—Miss Mary Alice Harris. 9-B grade—Miss Elsie May Carraway. 8-A grade—Miss Frances Fau-cette. 8-B grade—Miss Helen Allen. 7-A grade—Miss Nancy Tucker. 7-B grade—Miss Maggie Lee Maye.

The winner as well as being crowned Queen of the Exposition will be awarded a beautiful diamond ring and the second winner will receive a beautiful lavilliere. Season tickets are now being sold by all eight grades of the school and as there will only be 500 season tickets sold you are advised to secure your season tickets now. The tickets are selling at 75 cents each and are good for all six nights. Buy them now and put over your favorite girl.

NEGRO BOY BURNED

Ray Felton was severely burned at his home here Monday night. The boy's clothing was set ablaze when the jar from which he was pouring oil on burnt embers exploded. Unfortunately the coals were not as extinguished as he thought. People in the house tried to catch the boy to put his clothing out but were unable to do so. He was so overcome with fright that his first reaction was only to run, which he did, darting out of the house into a field. He was brought in on a stretcher.