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Assembly Enacts Insurance Reveals Figures Plan As Extra Session Ends

State Now Seeks Feder- Wider Tobacco al Approval — Liquor Study Postponed - Endorse Gov. Ehringhaus' Regime - Memorialize Other Officers.

North Carolina's shortest session of the General Assembly became history and "the compulsory setting aside of unemployment reserves to be used for the benefit of persons unemployed through no fault of their own" became a State law shortly after noon yester-

Immediately upon the sine die adjournment of the Legislature, four State officials converged on Washington to expedite Federal approval of the recently ratified Unemployment Compensation Law and the establishment of a commission to begin administering the act.

Also ratified yesterday was an act extending the time for issuance of PWA bonds by State agencies, passed to protect projects of the University of North Carolina, and a resolution permitting the State Liquor Study Commission to file its report at the regular session of the Assembly, convening January 6, instead of the special session.

Ratification of the bills was delived 26 minutes and adjournment 27 minutes when a copy of the liquor resolution was lost betwen House and Senate, while the clocks of the two chambers stood still at noon-designated hour of adjournment.

Enactment of the Unemployment Compensation Law, passed unanimously by both houses on every reading, finished the principal business of a last-minute special session, called to save the State's \$2,500,000 share in Federal pay roll taxes. The Assembly remained here only six working days-the absolute constitutional

Refraining from efforts to amend the act, because of the necessity for speed and their intention to get home for Christmas, legislators indicated that they would not be hesitant to suggest changes at the regular ses-

The compensation act, drafted by the administration and approved by Federal Social Security Board experst, imposes a tax beginning at 0.9 per cent on 1936 pay rolls of all employers hiring eight or more persons; provides unemployment benefits up to \$15 a week for 16 weeks for workers with a year or more employment; and creates a three-member State commission and two coordinate divisions to administer the program.

Collection of taxes imposed by the bill will begin in January. Failure to collect them before January 31 might have cast the State \$2,500,000, which woud have gone into the Federal Treasury by default.

Before hurrying home yesterday members of the General Assembly put into writing the cheers which they gave Governor Ehringhaus at his appearance before them on last Thursday, opening day. A joint resolution introduced by Senator A. Hall Johnston, of Buncombe, praised his efforts to save the State's shore in unemployment compensation and commend his administration.

Also commended were officers of the two houses who were ending their careers: Lieut. Gov. H. A. Graham, president of the Senate, who retires January 7; Thad Eure, principal clerk of the House, who is ready to take office as Secretary of State; and Le-Roy Martin, principal clerk of the Senate, who was retired to private life as a banker.

A resolution in memory of the late Edgar Pharr, Speaker of the 1935 House, who died Tuesday, in Washington, was passed by the House.

Not anticipating the special session, the State Liquor Study Commission was unable to complete its report yesterday. Its chairman, Representative Victor Bryant, of Durham, introduced the resolution asking an extension of time until December 23.

The commission will meet here on Friday, make its report to Governor Ehringhaus, who will transmit it to the regular session.

The PWA bond act will extend the time for issues from December 31 to June 30, and save the State \$400,000

in PWA grants. Ready for ratification immediately upon its passage by a 47-0 vote on third reading in the Senate, the Unemployment Compensation Law was rushed to Washington by Assistant Attorney General Harry McMullan.

With him there today will be Secretary of State Charles G. Powell, Director A. S. Brower, of the Division of Purchase and Contract, and R. G. Deyton, of the Budget Bureau, all of whom will assisst in the various phases of the establishment of the Unemployment Compensation Com- many persons had tasted the contents

McMullan also, will seek from Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering, an extension of 60 days on payment of Pederal pay roll taxes serve game reminds us of the Japan- ber, following a trip of inspection

Leaves Sought

Increased Consumption of Cigarettes Brings a Bigger Demand.

arettes in recent years has increased more. the demand for tobacco leaves of a greater width and thinner texture. The broad leaf varietiees will produce more pounds of bright tobacco

varieties, said E. Y. Floyd, extension tobacco specialist at State College. To meet this dmand, Floyd urges farmers to raise White Stem Oronoco, Virginia Bright Leaf, Jamaica Wrapper, Gold Dollar, Bonanza and

to the acre than will the narrow leaf

other broad leaf varieties. But the selection of good varieties is only a part of producing a good tobacco crop.

He has prepared a bulletin giving suggestions on the selection, preparation and fertilization of seed beds and fields, the care of plants in the seed bed, proper methods of transplanting and cultivating the crop; control of \$1,000,000 and upwards, incomes of selection of seed plants, harvesting, est tax payment. curing, grading and marketing.

In the back of the bulletin is a ducing a good crop. This card will 6.7 per cent of the total collections. be a help to growers who wish to follow a systematic method of crop up the big incomes was not disclosed. production, Floyd stated.

The bulletin extension circular No. 212, "Factors Affecting the Quality of Flue-Cured Tobacco," may be obtained free by North Carolina farmers who apply to the agricultureal editor at State College, Raleigh.

Hangs Herself

"Impulse" Slayer Ad- ure, however, still was only about half mits She Murdered Her Friend In Jealous Rage

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 15 .- Sheriff Allan A. McDonald said today that 25-year-old Hope Morgan, before she ing, had scrawled a confession on pages of a magazine that she killed

The girl's statement, made as she faced trial on first degree murder total gifts, stocks and bonds accountburned matches on the margins of 620,000. magaazines found in her cell.

MacDonald said the notes, some of them barely legible, told how Miss Morgan was "jealous and disappointed" because her friend, Elizabeth Giltner, was about to be married and that she felt she would be "left out of the

A woman inmate of the jail noted her absence from her cell about 3:30 A. M. She summoned Mrs. Allan MacDonald, wife of the sheriff and matron of the jail.

Mrs. MacDonald found the body suspended from a shower-bath fixture in a room adjoining the woman's no one who will claim it, and there is quarters. Coroner Ray Gorsline said a good reason-the vehicle, containshe probably had been dead an hour. Only yesterday Sheriff MacDonald had taken a large nail file from Miss this city by its driver as Corporal L.

to take her own life. Giltner, dean of the veterinary college at Michigan State College, was shot

Morgan confessed readily that an the gas and fled. Before the officers "impulse to kill" which, she said, had could overtake the car the driver had a thrilling message. come upon her repeatedly in recent jumped from it and fled. When the months, caused her to shoot Miss officers reached the car they found Giltner four times with her father's pistol. She said she had felt for sev-

allow time for the State to colect its taxes, for which employers can get were holding the car. Boykin, they male chorus, "Hark, What Mean security as those in the social secur- many without a chance to present and others being added daily as they credit on their Federal returns.

GET GLASS-COATED CANDY

Monticello, Ill.-Two stenographers, Elaine Ziegler and Mrs. Sarah Bean, received packages of sugar-coated pecans with a note in each-reading, "Hoping you have a happy Thanksgiving." The notes were signed. "A Sunshine Sister." It was discovered man. They also said that they did that the pecans contained large quantities of powdered glass, and while of both packages, none had eaten enough to do serious injury. -

on, to ese plan to cooperate with China.

On Millionaires

Treasury Says 33 Persons Had Incomes In Excess of a Million In 1934.

Washington, Dec. 16.-Showing roughly how many people make how much, the Treasury reported today that 33 of the nation's 4,000,000 income taxpayers wrote their 1934 in-The growing consumption of cig- comes in figures of \$1,000,000 or

> The millionaire group compared with 50 in 1933, 20 in 1932 and 513

With 4,094,420 persons filing income tax returns, the Treasury reported in its first complete analysis for 1934 that their income totalled \$12,796,802,000, of which the government claimed \$11,400,000.

Largest contributors to the Federal till were 102,892 persons in the \$10,-000 to \$25,000 income group. Millionaires paid the least.

The latter dropped into the Federal till \$32,200,000 of their aggregate \$57,700,000 income. While these taxpayers had less than one per cent (0.45) of the total income, they paid 6.2 per cent of the total income tax. Next to the top flight incomes of

insect pests, topping and suckering; \$5,000 or less accounted for the small-Taxpayers in the latter category

numbered 3,670,000, or 89 per cent of score card on which the grower may all persons filing returns. Their tax record the practices he uses in pro- payments were set at \$34,600,000, ca The identity of those who chalked

> dollar level, 21 had between \$1,000, 000 and \$1,500,000, four between \$1, 500,000 and \$2,000,000. six between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, one between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 and one \$5,000,000 or more.

Of the 4,094,420 persons filing returns, the largest percentage-22.19 -had incomes of \$3,000 to \$5,000. Only 6.5 per cent of the taxpayers had incomes of \$25,000 or more.

In Prison Bath The \$12,796,802,000 aggregate net income in 193b compared with \$11,-008,638,000 in 1933, an increase of almost \$1,800,000,000. The 1934 figthe \$25,226,327,000 reported for 1929.

The gross 1934 income aggregated \$15.092.860.000. but deductions brought the net figure down. Of the gross income, salaries, wages, commissions and fees accounted for \$8, 600.455,000, or 57 per cent. Stock hung herself in a jail cell this morn- dividends were the next most important source, at \$1,965,670,000, or 13 per cent, and business profits third at her best friend because of "jealousy." \$1.716.842.000, or 11 per cent.

Reporting on gift taxes, the Treasawaited a sanity commission report urv said it collected \$68,383,000 on that would determine whether she gifts totalling \$888,753,000. Of the charges, was scratched with pencil and ed for \$640,761,000 and cash for \$35,-

PATROLMEN CAN'T LOCATE OWNER OF **RUM-LADEN CAR**

Man Thought to Be Owner of Car Found With 100 Gals. of **Booze Disclaims Ownership**

Greenville, Dec. 16.-The State Highway patrol is in possession of an automobile for which they can find ing 100 gallons of bootleg whiskey. was abandoned about two miles from Morgan for fear she would attempt L. Jackson and Patrolman C. R. Williams attempted to stop the driver to Miss Giltner, daughter of Ward warn him he had only one head light.

The two officers "spotted" the car while on duty during the week-end to death last Tuesday night at her and started to stop the driver to tell him about his lights. The driver, ac-Arrested a few hours later, Miss cording to the patrolmen, stepped on that it contained the whiskey.

They immediately started an inveseral months that she was losing her tigation to determine the owner. They for a harmonious conclusion. said they had reason to believe L. C. said, advised them over telephone this These Holy Voices?" morning that he knew nothing of the car. The officers are continuing their Length the Gracious Song," will be elected State officials and department

reckless driving, but appealed from be inspiring.

The officers said they saw the driver enough to tell that he was a white not believe that Boykin was the driv-

grazing to prevent forest fires has been recommended in Pamlico County A sportsmen's organization to pre- by Extension Forester R. W. Graeover the pine forests of that county.

is Completed by President

Departs From Charleston at 9 o'Clock Tuesday Morning. Body of Gus Gennerich, Who Died During Trip to South America, Returned.

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 15 .- President Roosevelt landed from the cruiser Indianapolis here today, completing an eventful 28-day round trip cruise to Buenos Aires peace confer-

The President, attired in a light gray suit and without top coat, stepped ashere at 3:30 A. M., followed by his son, James, and other members of his party. A cold rain was falling. Met by two secretaries and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Jr., the President greeted them heartily. Then he motored a few blocks to the railway de-

hour ride to Washington. Hundreds of Charleston citizens cheered him.

The Chief Executive had said goodbye shortly before to Captain Henry Hewitt of the Indianapolis and thanked him for an enjoyable voyage.

The two cruisers and destroyer Phelps fired 21-gun salutes after similar honors crashed over the harbor today from army guns at Fort Moul-

The body of Gus Gennerich, presidential bodyguard, who died during the trip, was taken from the ship and carried to the railway station.

Local Chorus to Give Xmas Cantata

Symphonic Presentment to Be Held Sunday Evening In the Methodist Church.

Final rehearsals are now being held by the Farmville Symphonic Chorus, which will present to this community on Sunday night, at 7:30, in the Methodist Church, one of the most beautiful and artistic Christmas programs of recent years. The Chorus is under the direction of Lewis Bullock, of Goldsboro, with Mrs. Haywood Smith as accompanist.

The program will consist of two parts: the first, a rendition by the choir of the beautiful Christmas Cantata, "The Adoration," by George B. Nevin. This cantata is interesting as a piece of music literature because of its simplicity and lovely melodic passages, thus portraying the Christmas story in the manner in which it is best suited. There is also much variety contained within its pages. The Chorus and congregation open the cantata, singing the well-known Por- Plan May Be Adopted As Result tuguese hymn, "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful." The bass solo, "Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive," follows, giving splendid opportunity to the rich and colorful voice of E. C. Holmes, who will sing the first part. W. P.. Hassell's pleasing baritone voice will be heard in the second half, with the chorus bringing this number to a joy-

beautiful four-part chorus, "In Reverent Awe and Solemn State," with the lovely voice of Mrs. Ruby Arnold carrying the solo strain. The male chorus will sing, "Then Sweeping Through the Arch of Night."

The chorus will follow with one of the most outstanding choruses of the contata, "Softly the Starlight," which in its rich, contrasting moods offers wards a State civil service law, is

The melodious tenor voice of John D. Holmes has been selected for the tenor solo, "And, Lo, the Angel of service. the Lord," with the chorus joining in

Boykin, of Wilson, was the owner sage of the angels, "Glory to God In State employes should have the same Commissioner-elect Scott has been and that they had sent him word they the Highest," followed by the stirring protection and the same assurance of dismissing mployes of the department,

made even more unusual by the ex- heads should and must have the right Boykin, it was stated, was convicted ceptional voice of Mrs. John D. to discharge those who are inefficient in County court here recently for Holmes, whose rendition promises to or who are unable to cooperate with

pressive chorus, "Stilled Their and do their work properly and well Voices," followed by "Amen, Lord, We should be assured of a certain degree Bless Thee." which will bring this of scurity in their jobs, even though cantata to its thrilling climax.

to take part in this program. homely you are, you still look better

A 20-Planked Farm Program

Grange Takes Stand **Issues**

Meeting in Raleigh for its eighth annual session last week, the North Carolina State Grange re-elected State Master Ben F. Wilson and other officers, and adopted notable resolutions on a score of vital matters affecting farm welfare, as follows: (1) Immediate tax exemptions of

\$3,000 for homesteads and the classification of property for taxation. (2) Improvement in the rural telephone lines, possibly by the State Rural Electrification Authority now in operation. (3) The continuance of sales tax, but collection to be made with stamps used by merchants, and exemption of basic commodities. (4) An amendment to the State Constitution to prohibit further diversion of the State highway funds. (5) Abollition of the absentee ballots and markers at the polls. (6) The administration of Social Security Act by pot, and left at 9 o'clock for a 12existing agencies, without the creation of new and expensive commissions. (7) A commission of farmers to administer the AAA program, beginning January 1, 1938. (8) Rapid extension of the tobacco grading service as set up by the Federal Government. (9) Teaching the effects of alcohol as a public school study. (10) Creation of a home ownership commission to study the tenant problem in the State and cooperate with other agencies in encouraging home ownership. (11) That the Greater Univerpropriations "sufficient to enable it to meet the increasing demands made against it" in view of the "importance of the program," of the University. (12) Continuance of the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act. (13) Tobacco control legislation

by the 1937 legislature, but adding We strongly oppose any control act that will cripple the average or family-size farm to the advantage of the large estate. Cuts should fall heaviest on those planting the largest percentage of their cultivated acreage in tobacco. (14) Commended the work of the Soil Conservation Service and urged its continuance. (15) That all livestock shipped into the State be required to pass rigid inspection for all diseases before entering the State. (16) Delivery of mail in rural districts daily except Sunday. (17) State and Federal aid for county and district libraries for public use, and ibrary truck routes for rural schools. (18) Strict enforcement of the law prohibiting pollution of streams. (19) For cooperative cotton gins. (20) For a Federal grading system for cotton seed, th liscensing of samplers, weighers and graders to give effect to the grading system, and a price quotations service for cotton seed.

MUCH STATE TALK OF CIVIL SERVICE FOR N. C. WORKERS

of Wholesale Discharges by **Next Commissioner Scott**

Raleigh, Dec. 15 .- A State civil service law which will protect State employes against the loss if their jobs whenever a new department head is elected and prevent the wholesale firing of efficient employes at the whim of politicians, may be enacted by this Dail Suggs, near here, and wounded The women's chorus will sing the General Assembly, according to talk all four members of the Suggs fam-

being heard here. The manner in which W. Kerr Scott who will become Commissioner of have been quarreling over tobacco Agriculture on January 7, has been flues. notifying employes in the Department of Agriculture that they will not be needed after he takes office, is adding impetus to this talk. Still another factor that is directing interest tothat all the employes in the new soup in the State, will be under civil perior Court.

members of the General Assembly are tered no appeal Wednesday. beginning to be of the opinion that all ity agencies.

the new regime. But it is also main-The chorus will then sing the ex- tained that those who are efficient a new official is elected by the peo-The second part of the program will ple to head their department. If after consist of community Carol Singing, the the new official takes charge, he The use of fire breaks and cattle thus giving everyone an opportunity finds some employes who are not efficient and who do not cooperate as he thinks they should, he can get rid of No matter how handsome or how these, even though they are under years past. Farmville stores are well entire community is invi

Accused of Safe Cracking Store Robber Confesses

North Carolina State Only Few Tar Heels One of Trio of Suspects On a Score of Vital On Income Tax List

Less Than One Per Cent Filed Income Levy Rein 1934.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- A Treasury study of income tax payments for 1934 disclosed today that less than one per cent of North Carolina's 4,levy reports with the Federal government for that year.

Only 32,305 persons in the State filed returns, representing .96 per cent of the State's population. They paid \$6,281,451 in tax in a reported net income of \$112,913,710. Their average income was \$3,495.24 a year, on which was paid an average tax of \$194.44. Personal exemptions and credits claimed for dependents totalled \$78,138,623.

Thirty-two North Carolinians, with individual incomes in excess of \$100,-000 a year, paid more than half of the State's 1934 income tax, or \$3,791,799. Their income was reported at \$8,-

Of the persons in the higher income brackets, 12 were in the \$100,-000 to \$150,000 class; five between \$150,000 and \$200,000; three between \$200,000 and \$250,000; five between \$250,000 and \$300,000. two each in the \$400,000-\$500,000 and \$500,000-\$750, 000 brackets; and one each in the \$300,000 - \$400,000, \$750,000 - \$1,000,-000, and \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 victing one or more of the men, as

The State's largest number of income tax payers were in the \$1,000 to burn when arrested. \$1,500 class. Returns filed by persons in this bracket totalled \$2.592. They paid \$15,398 on a net income of \$3,300,571.

The bulk of the tax other than that paid by the State's 32 highest paid individuals was paid by persons whose income ranged from \$5,000 to \$80,000 a year, with the greater part of this being paid by persons whose income was between \$15,000, and \$80,000 a

A large majority of the North Carolina returns were joint returns of husbands and wives. Such returns numbered 20,023. Next in number came single men not heads of families, who filed 5,390 returns.

Single men, heads of families, filed 1,536 returns; single women, heads of families, filed 897; single women, not heads of families, filed 3,778 and wives filing separate returns from husbands numbered 681.

TWO SENTENCED IN GREENE CASE of the following program, with Rev.

Snow Hill, Dec. 16.-After a trial in Superior Court here which lasted for over three days, Robrt Suggs, 23, and Preston Verner, 22, Greene County men, were convicted here and sentenced to three years each on the roads by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, of Snow Hill, for a brutal assault on the Annie R. Lang Community Tree; family of Dail Sugg, Greene County

farmer, near here in September. The two were arrested by Deputies Sheiff E. E. Potter and F. C. Carraway in September, shortly after they had fired the full load of a shotgun through the front door of the home of

The two families were alleged to opportunities:

Suggs, his wife and two sons, V. Suggs, 16, and Spicer Suggs, 10, were wounded by the shotgun fire and taken to a Kinston hospital, where

they recovered. Shortly after the shooting the two convicted men were given a prelimincial security organizations to be set ary hearing and bound over to Su-

Robert Suggs appealed the case to State employes and a good many the higher court while Verner had en-

their side and apparently without are found. Any person wishing to The unusual alto solo, "Hushed at It is agred, of course, that newly cause, is causing something of a sen-donate anything toward these cases sation in State governmental and po- will please call Mrs. Jesse Moye, Miss litical circles here. A good many ob- Pennie Keel Lang or Miss Mary Friar servers believe that Scott may be un- Rouse. wittingly setting legislative wheels in motion, which may plac all Depart- or small, will be very acceptable. The ment of Agriculture employes under civil service and take them out from under his control and deprive him of authority to hire and fire.

> Air raiders kill 53 persons Madrid defense mass meeting.

pected to be greater than for several 11:00 P. M. to 12:00 Midnight t is pointed out. stocked with merchandise for the hol-r in which Agriculture idey season.

Others Held In Jail.

Randolph Marshburn, ex-convict, of Greene County, who is reported to have recently completed a term in a of State's Population California prison for safe cracking, and Tom Potter, a former Farmville resident, who is well known here, are ports at Washington being held in the County jail in Greenville, charged with blowing up the safe of Turnage Co., Inc., about two weeks ago, and taking around \$400. Paul Marshburn, brother of Randolph, was released under \$10,000 bond. A similar bond was set at a 376,000 population filed income tax preliminary hearing held here, for Potter, with the other Marshburn man held for default of a \$15,000

The ex-convict is said to have admitted his part in the robbery but did not implicate the others, stating that his companions were acquaintances from California.

Following same admirable detecting by Farmville's plain clothes man, L. T. Lucas, and Sheriff Whitehurst the arrest of the three suspects was made in the Greene County Courthouse in Snow Hill, where they were courtroom spectators. Investigations revealed that the trio had been constant companions prior to the robbery and immediately following.

Paper and silver money in various denominations were taken from the safe by the robbers, who apparently left in great haste, as several money trafs were left untouched. The serial number of a package of new \$1 bills. issued to the Turnage Co. on the day of the robbery, will probably prove to be a strong piece of evidence in consome of this money was reported to be found in the pockets of Paul Matsh-

Service Sunday Afternoon At 5

Junior Women Sponsoring Project This Year.

The annual Community Christmas Tree srvices will be held at the Community Tree and in the Christian Church, Sunday afternoon, December

20, at five o'clock. The public is urged to attend and bring contributions for the less fortunate of the community. Groceries,

toys, fruit, etc., will be acceptable. The Ministerial Association and the Junior Woman's Club will have charge

C. B. Mashburn presiding. "O Little Town of Bethlehem," congregation; devotional conducted by Rev. D. A. Clarke and Rev. L. R. Ennis; special musical selection, Symphonic Chorus quartette; Poem and Story by pupils of the third grade; Benediction. Gifts placed about the "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," congregation.

CHRISTMAS OPPORTUNITIES

In order that the generously inclined citizens of Farmville may take advantage of sharing their blessings with those less fortunate than they, the Junior Woman's Club offers for their consideration the following real

No. 1-Widow, with daughter, 9 years, three boys, 5, 11, 16. No. 2-Taken by Opportunity Class

Christian Church. No. 3-Widow, daughter, 10 years, two boys, 6 and 8.

No. 4-Taken by Lovelace Class of Methodist Church. No. 6-Widow and daughters, taken

by Christian Endeavor of Christian Church. No. 7-Family with several chil-

dren, taken by a group of young peo-No. 8-Family, several children,

mother ill. Needy.

Contributions of any amount, large names of donors will be published next

CHRISTMAS EVE. SERVICE

A special service of song and a short message by the rector, Rev. Jack Rountree, will be held in Epis-Christmas shopping this year is ex- copal Church on Christmas Eve., from