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Big Amount General Assembly Quits; **Shortest In Eight Years**

Costliest Program Ever special term in December. Before Assembly Is the Assembly enacted a State appro-Completed In 77 Days priation which, when supplemented In Session Marked by by Federal and county contributions, Administration Domi- originally estimated \$8,000,000. nation - Over 1,200 Laws Passed

Raleigh, March 24 .- The costliest program of legislation ever presented to a General Assembly in Carolina was done, finished North and written on the statute books yesafternoon-76 days, five terday hours and 38 minutes after the session convened January 6, exactly 11 weeks ago.

Enacted during the session were the biggest budget bills in the State's history, measures making the State comply fully with the Federal Social Security program and a county option liquor plan repealing the 28- Activities of the Pitt year-old dry law.

The term was the shortest since 1929, when the Assembly went home on March 18, five days earlier than this year. It was approximately two months shorter than the three-year average for the sessions of 1935, 1933 and 1931, which quit on May 11, 15 and 17, respectively.

Responsible mainly for the speed and dispatch of the session was the complete dominance of the Administration and its men in the House and Senate, the most thorough organization since the session of 1929-undoubtedly a reaction from the antiadministration scare of last summer's primaries.

sistance under Social Security. Also helping to expedite the ses-

Several Changes Made To finance the security program, North Carolina.

North Carolina's public school pro-Also for schools, the Assembly gram will be financed by approxivoted a \$1,500,000,000 bond issue for mately \$50,000,000 during the 1987free textbooks for elementary pupils 39 biennium as a result of legislaand required that school bus drivers tion enacted by the General Assemsubmit to examination.

bly. Bonds for \$2,350,000 worth of Taking cognizance of Governor buildings and land purchases at State Hoey's inaugural recommendations, institutions were voted, the largest the lawmakers provided \$1,500,000 issue since the depression, and \$675.for purchase of free basic textbooks 000 more for a new State office for elementary school children. Purchase of the texts, however, is not

building in Raleigh. Submitting to the voters at the mandatory but left to the discretion next general election in 1938 were of State officials. constitutional amendments to author-

Students in high schools will conize a State Department of Justice and tinue renting their textbooks. enlargement of the terms of sheriffs Superintendents, principals and from two to four years.

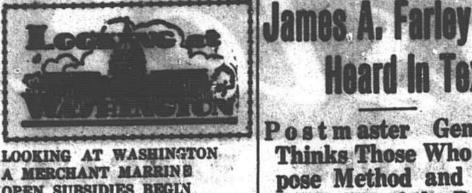
classroom teachers will receive a flat increase o ten per cent over 1936-87 figures and the State School Commission, under the Hoey-approved reorganizatoin program, will be composed of representatives from each

congressional district. be materially changed, the law-mak- only a subterfuge,

For Schools

ers having refused a move to make the State Superintendent of Public Instruction chairman of the School executive committee.

will make the appointments from the emergency. The battle over the leg-11 Congressional districts to complete islation was stormy and the bill did public concert of the Farmville Sym-



In School Set-Up In A MERCHANT MARRINE OPEN SUBSIDIES BEGIN "EASY MONEY" FAVORED INCOME TAXES GROW CONSIDER THE INDIAN EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS FOODS, RUGS, COSMETICS

By Hugo Sims, Washington Correspondent

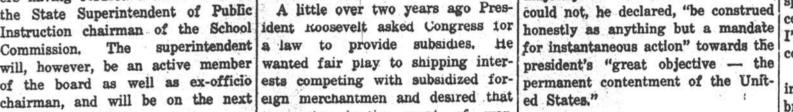
Texas legislature today he thought For many years the subject of an Democrats opposing the method, but not the spirit, of President Rooseadequate merchant marine has been velt's court modification plan, were discussed and debated in the United "lending aid to comfort the enemy." States. Early this month, with the naming of a permanent Maritime "I think they are making a grave Commission, a significant policy was error." the postmaster-general and placed on a permanent basis and the chairman of the Democratic National limited and concealed subsidies which Committee said.

"I am not aspersing the motives have been heretofore paid by the Government are to be replaced by or the sincerity of any member of open subsidies. For many years the our party in Congress in opposing Postoffice Department, through the president's court plan, but when ocean mail contracts based on prices it is merely a matter of method I much higher than those offered by think they are making a grave erforeign ships for the same service ror and are lending aid and comfort has been given a subsidy to Ameri- to the enemy." The November election, he said. can shipping companies. This policy

The administration set-up will not increased the postal deficit and was ratified the acts of the administration. The return of an unmatched majority in the house and senate

A little over two years ago Presof the board as well as ex-officio ests competing with subsidized forchairman, and will be on the next eign merchantmen and desired that ed States." the nation, in the event of war,

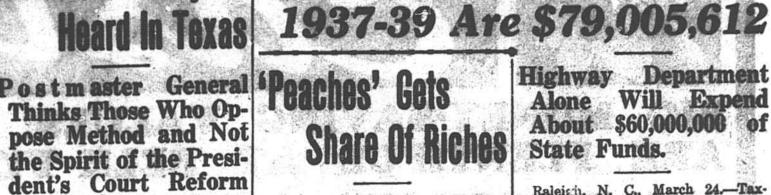
The Lieutenant-Governor will re- would possess sufficient ships to main chairman of the body and most carry on American trade and, in the authority will continue to be vested event that we were in the war ourin the Secretary. Governor Hoey selves, a supply of ships to meet the



Error.

Easter Cantata

A large audience greeted the third because the real estate man had ob-



State Appropriations for

Are Making a Grave Wins Decision Mrs. Hood, of Dunn. 853,400 into the State's general fund **Over Browning Estate**

Austin, Texas, March 24 .- James A. Farley told a joint session of the Albany, N. Y., March 24 .- Mrs. Frances Heenan (Peaches) Browning Hynes, who doesn't know "how much I'll get," prepared today to collect on dower rights in the estate of her first husband, the late Edward W. (Daddy) Browning, under a Court of Appeals decision. New York's highest court yesterday upheld her rights in rejecting

the claim of the wealthy real estate operator's adopted daughter, Mrs. Dosothy (Sunshine) Browning Hood, of Dunn, N. C., to be sole heir to her foster-father's estate. In Denver, Mrs. Hynes, now the

wife of a theatre manager, said she was "very happy," when she was informed of the court's decision.

"I don't believe there ever was any real doubt our marriage was legal in spite of this cout' business," she commented. "I don't know how much I'll get, I don't believe it's ever been counted."

Shortly after the death of Browning in October, 1934, Mrs. Hynes brought the action against the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, of New York, the Edbro Realty Com-Most Successful pany and Mrs. Hood. The defendants contended that her marriage to Browning in April, 1926, was illegal

State Funds. Raleigh, N. C., March 24 .- Tax-From payers will pour an estimated \$75,-

Highway Department

About \$60,000,000 of

Alone

Will Expend

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led \$79,005,512. Appropriations for 1937-39 totalduring the next biennium.

The anticipated revenue will be swelled by the \$3,053,682 surplus expected in the treasury as of June 30. 1937. The next deficit for the biennium, as estimated by A. J. Maxwell, commissioner of revenue, and members of his department, would be \$98,530, described as a "safe" condition.

The Highway Department will expend about - \$60.000.000 in State's funds during the biennium, said Charles Ross, counsel for the State highway and public works commission, and a Federal allocation of at least \$7,000,000 will be added to that amount. The agriculture department will spend approximately \$615,-000.

Including permanent · improvenents, erection of a State office building, special funds, support of the social security program and other items, the State will spend about \$147,000,000 during the biennium. according to Frank Dunlap, assistant director of the budget.

Maxwell said he was unable to present any estimate of the State's expenditures during 1937-39.

The State levied three new taxes to meet increased needs of the general fund. Levies were imposed on wines, gifts and intangibles, but un-

sion's business was the return of bet ter times, as indicated by the brevity of the pre-depression terms.

Watching the end of the first legislature to meet during his term, Governor Hoey, whose program met only two major reverses, stood with Lieut.-Gov. W. P. Horton on the Senate dais vesterday as-

Members crowded to the aisle, when the doors of the two houses were thrown open. Spectators gaped down from the galleries. Speakers Cherry and Horton lifted their gravels simultaneously, cracked them down as they ended their rituals with the words, "adjourned sine die." It was 5:36 P. M., though House and Senate clocks had been stopped at noon, the hour set for adjournment Youth Administration, through Manin a joint resolution.

Members sang, "Gob Be With You in Pitt County to be used toward "Till We Meet Again," and started isolating incurable tuberculosis pahome.

They had introduced 1.804 bills. been completed and are now occupied, with two more under construc-1913 in the House, 491 in the Senate, enacted and ratified 1,200 or so laws. tion. Plans are going forward to Estimates of the accomplishments build as many as are needed.

of the session have ranged from the W.P.A.-Eligibility for W.P.A. is complimentary accounting of the based on the need of the family apwell-pleased Chief Executive, who plying for work. The family has to declared, "No session of the Legis- be of relief status and the income lature in the past 20 years has so less than the expenses. If there is marked the highway progress with one member of the family making achievement as has this one," to the gloomy picture presented by anti-ad- set by W.P.A., then the family is not ministration Representative W. L. considered eligible for for work and will not be referred. Lumpkin, of Franklin.

All persons applying for W.B.A. To meet the expenses of an appropriations act to cost taxpayers work are investigated before a referal is sent in to the district office. If \$140.000.000 during the next two years, the assembly found it expedient to levy new taxes on wines, gifts and intangibles, taking from counties of a portion of the latter levy and thereby returning to a State ad he is found best adapted for. If the valorem tax.

amendment, rates were raised only some change made. one per cent on individual incomes tion income taxes were not increased W.P.A. again, unless the refusal was would be require.

at all For the so-called little man, the ate employment. Any person who House removed the sales tax from refuses private employment to take nine food articles exempted in the W.P.A. work or refuse to take privoriginal act, while extending the levy ate employment when on W.P.A. to building materials through a work, his case will be cancelled at view last week, with R. A. Joyner, inflationary price levels can be as "use" tax and retaining it on meals. once from relief rolls.

Blanks for making applications will probably not be prepared and sent to the set-up.

county units before June 1. When applications are made for old-age assistance and aid to dependent children, investigation will follow to establish eligibility. After this has been established, the County Welfare bers to be elected. Board will make recommendations

to the Board of County Commissioners. When passed by this group, it goes to the State Board at Raleigh for final action.

County Welfare

Department

(By K. T. FUTRELL)

C.C.C.-A total of 125 applications

have been received for the Civilian

Conservation corp since the last en-

rollment, January 9th. Pitt County

has a quota for April 7th of 18 white

enrolees and two colored. Applicants

are accepted on the basis of need of

the family. No person is allowed to

re-enter who did not receive an hon-

orable discharge or who has been out

SOCIAL SECURITY-It is unneces-

sary for old people to apply for as-

for a period of one year.

CHILD PLACEMENTS-The Juve aile Court has for placement a twomonths' old baby and a two-year-old boy. Interested parties are requestand given a favorable report by the ed to either phone or write for ap-House education committee, the proplication blanks.

T. B. COTTAGES-The National lower branch. ual art classes, are buildin cottagse

tients. Three cottages have already

peal. districts or counties and teachers to be returned to the Maritime Comrather than be re-elected automatimore money than the security wage the measure.

The House appropriations committee rejected a request from the Class-

room Teachers Association to repervisor of projects of the county the fiscal year,

and the person is placed on the work early in the session for an emergency cates higher Federal income and quota for the county is filled at the \$600,000 measure to replace worn profits taxes, if necessary to sustain Though a 10 per cent top income time the person is certified for work, school buses and a plan to promote the relief load, balance the budget tax was allowed by a constitutional then he is placed as soon as there is safety for children transported by and reduce the public debt as private

If a person refuses to work, he the maximum speed for a bus would cess is necessary to prevent monein the highest brackets. Corpora- will not be considered eligible for be 35 miles an hour and safety glass tary inflation and that other than

> for reasons such as sickness or priv-SCOUT NEWS

not pass until June, 1936. It pro- phonic Chorus, reported as a most

commission will be composed of the which the President made tempo- afternoon, when a presentation of Lieutenant-Governor, the State rary appontments, but early this "The Redeemer," an Easter choral treasurer, the Superintendent of Pub- month a permanent set-up was af- meditation, by Dickinson, was given lic Instruction and two board mem- fected. Heading the new Commis- in the Methodist church, under the sion is Joseph P. Kennedy, former direction of Lewis Bullock.

Action by the House defeated the chairman of the Securities and Exmovement to make the State Super- change Commission. Thos. M. Wood- were particularly impressed with the unit, of the "Seven County Public intendent chairman of the commis- ward, former member of the Ship- beauty and dignity of the profession- Forums," was held in the auditorium sion and thus place directly under ping Board; Edward C. Moran, a al, and with the great improvement of the High School building. Mrs. his supervision the annual expendi- veteran opponent of large mail con- shown in the ensemble work, the Daisy Holmes Smith, accompanied burdens of counties, resulted in retures of about \$25,000,000. Offered tracts, and two Rear Admirals, Hen- soloists also coming in for their by Mrs. J. M. Hobgood, at the piano, fusal by the General Assembly to alas an amendment to the original bill ry A. Wiley and Emory S. Land, share of praise. The prelude and and Mrs. Laura McMullen with the low a homestead exemption. by Representative Moore, of Pitt make up the five-man board.

of real merit also. The Commission will terminate posal was summarily rejected by the forty-two ocean mail contracts now involving more than thirty milliion ance expressed themselves as grati-

fied with the splendid work being Also written into the school ma- dollars a year, by June 30th and, in chinery act is a provision that rout- their place, grant direct subsidies done by the chorus, and prospects Hobgood. ing of school buses shall be complet- under the new law. It may make for its becoming a permanent organed by the State Commission not less gifts of money, both to ship-builders ization were boosted by the program, than 30 days before the opening of a and ship-operators to equalize their which was one of the most difficult school. Dissatisfied boards of edu- position with foreign competitors. and ambitious ever given here, cation would have the right of ap- The gifts may amount to as much as

Elections for supplementary funds fifty per cent, but dividends are re-stricted to ten per cent of the comto increase the school term from pany's investment, and executive saleight months to nine would be re- aries are limited to \$25,000. Morestricted to administrative charter over, profits above the limit set are would have to apply for a re-election, mission. Shipbuilding loans, up to one-fourth the cost of construction, cally unless otherwise notified, under are authorized at three and a half per cent interest.

Speculation that financial afficials of the government would soon abanstore salaries to the peak 1929 level don the "easy money" policy and inithey are considered eligible at that in the event a sufficient snrplus was tiate steps to tighten the currency, office, a work card is sent to the su- in the genearal fund at the close of has been summarily executed by taxes at this session of Congress. Marriner E. Eccles, chairman of the

statement at the second press con-Both legislative branches voted Federal Reserve Board, who advopress cottage. .

school buses was adpted. Under it debt expands. He thinks this prorequest for comment on the recent an act of Congress.

monetary controls are needed to regtain "basic commodiities."

Mr. Eccles warns that "the up-Troop No. 25 held a Board of Re- ward spiral of wages and prices into trol measures, if any were in the ly answered questions concerning

chairman; J. W. Joyner, C. H. Flan- disastrous as the downward spirial ary at present, There have been 53 applications nagan, D. E. Oglesby and C. W. Wel- of inflation" and contends that in-

tained a Paris divorce in 1923 from The executive committee of the vided a Maritime Commission, to successful performance, on Sunday his first wife on grounds not recog-

PUBLIC FORUM

On Tuesday evening, March 23, the The music lovers of the audience third Public Forum of the Farmville

postlude, played by the organist, Mrs. violin, directed the audience in the Haywood Smith, were performances Old Sweet Song." Many of the sponsors in attend-

The speaker for the evening, Mrs. Mrs. McMullen, who served for ties would profit.

three years, is chairman of the Inin the Orient.

At the opening of her discussions. dience various interesting and pertinent charts on economic conditions wages and their purchasing power, and the distribution of speculative

profits in the United States. Warm Springs, Ga., March 24 .-The topic for the evening was President Roosevelt said today he hoped there would be no new taxes "The Supreme Court and Its Future." In her discussion the speaker The chief executive made the sketched the history of the Supreme Court from the time of its origin to ference of his vacation here as he the present day. Particular emphasat in his motor car in front of a sis was placed upon the development of the right of "judicial review," or He did not expand the tax obser- the power of the Court to pass upon vation. It was made in response to a the validity and constitutonality of

statement of Marriner S. Eccles, the The chief part of the discussion chairman of the Federal Reserve was built up about the question. anced even if it were necessary to Changed." Mrs. McMullen reviewed President Roosevelt's proposal and Asked to comment on credit con- the Norris plan for changes and apt-

making, he said that was evolution- each. In connection with the presentation of different attitudes adopt-Asked if he would comment on the ed tiward the Court and a compari-

der a stricter collection, counties are expected to receive \$1,000,000 annually-equivalent to that of the State -and approximately the same amount they collected for themselves in the past. The counties incidentally will divide the returns with cities therein on a basis of the ad valorem tax levies.

Imposition of social security measures, necessarily increasing the tax

Intangibles or personal property, singing of "America" and "Love's had not yielded proper amounts to county treasuries, according to statements at committee hearings, and Waples McMullen, of New York the State decided by imposing a City, was introduced by Mrs. J. M. stricter and broader system of collection, both the State and the coun-

The Legislature, in allowing counternational Relations of the General ties to vote on whether they wished Fededation of Women's Clubs, has liquor stores, imposed a seven per travelled extensively in Europe and cent tax on beverages of more than 21 per cent alcoholic content and en-

timated an income from that source Mrs. McMullen presented to her au- of \$1,300,000 for the biennium (the original estimate was \$200,000). From the three per cent tax on prein the United States. The charts pared meals the revenue commission-Roosevelt Evpresses and the accompanying discussions er estimated would come \$724,000 Hope Budget Can Be touched upon the distribution of in- during the biennium. Tax on buildcomes, the productive capacity and ing materials, with exemptions, Balanced Without In- the actual productive capacity and should yield \$400,000 and the general tax on retail sales with nine exemptions, should yield \$17.900.000. (Exemptions are flour. meal, meat, lard, milk, molasses, salt, sugar and coffee.)

Other of the latest estimates by the revenue department are: Inheritance, \$2,500,000; schedule "B" licenses. \$4,950,000; franchise, \$16,-\$19.750.income. 559,400; 000; beer, \$2,000,000; wine, \$300,-000; gift, \$400,000; miscellaneous, \$20,000; gas tax (highway diversion) \$4,200,000, and non-tax revenue, \$2,-800.000. ^

Budget appropriations totalled \$36,952,690 fod 1937-38 and \$37,802,-922 for 1938-39, or a total of \$74,-755,612 and additional appropriations raised the figure to \$79,605,612.

Pre-School Clinic, Farmville School, Thurs., April 1, 9 A.M.

cense rates, also, were cut from 40 for W.P.A. work since the first of lons, members of the examining creased production must control un- letter of Chief Justice Hughes say- son of the United States Judicial justifiable price advances. This, he ing the administration's proposed Body with that of other world powto 35 cents per hundred-weight with March and there have been 38 inves- board. Those in charge of the pre-school The Scoutmaster brought before says, can be done as long as there is Supreme Court revision would im- ers, Mrs. McMullen summarized for clinics are especially anxious for all The Assembly voted to extend the N.Y.A.-Any person between the the board the following boys for ad- idle labor, unused natural resources pair the efficiency of the highest tri- her audience some of the rather revthree-per cent sales tax on gasoline ages of 18 and 25, who are able-bod- vancement: Howard Harris, handi- and an abundance of money at rea- bunal, he refused to make any state- plutionary proposals for change sug- parents, who will have children to to its limit, thereby diverting pos- led and of relief status, are eligible craft, cooking and first-aid merit sonable rates. All of these condi- ment, time, to bring or send their children The president said he had been of the American innovations. sibly as much as \$2,100,000 a year for N.Y.A. work. They do not have badges. Horton Rountree, cooking, tions represent at this time. keeping in touch with the sit-down On April 6th the next Public For- to this clinic. If you will attend to to belong to a family certified for first-aid to animals, bird study, ani-Mr. Eccles declares that the Gov- strike situation indirectly, that he um will be held here. At this time this important matter now, perhaps from the highway funds, instead of the single million diverted in previ- W.P.A. work any longer and can mal industry and scholarship merit be certified as a separate unit from badges. Billie Oglesby, cooking, ernment will continue to purgue an had talked with Washington on de- Mr. Charles C. Jasey, head of the it will save your child from losing A balky bloc of anti-diversionists the family. Each case is investigat- handicraft, bird study, first-aid to easy money policy. He points out velopments. It was presumed Gov. department of philosophy and psy- lots of unnecessary time in school ous years. ed just as it is for a W.P.A. federal animals, safety, angling and scholar- that the national income for 1929 Frank Murphy, of Michigan, had chology at the University of South next year. Parents are urged to gring youngsucceeded only in inserting an amand if the person is found eligible he ship merit badges. Boots Thomas, was estimated at \$81,034,000,000 and been in touch with the capital city. er children, from six months up, for endment in the revenue bill to re-"Vocational Guidance." Mr. Jasey, is referred to the district office and Tommie Lang and Bobby Rouse that in 1986 it was \$60,000,000,000. who was born in Scotland Neck and diptheria prevention. Diptheria vacquire that the gasoline sales tax be ROBBERS VISIT B. & W. when accepted there, a work slip is passed the second class require- Apparently the intention of responcinatoin is ten cents to those able to CHEVROLET PLACE HERE who graduated from Wake Forest taken only when all other resources sible officials is to continue present pay and free to all others. ments. sent to the N.Y.A. supervisor for the college, in 1918, is considered a very of the general fund are exhausted. policies until some of the discrepan-A Court of Honor will be held in Robbers paid Farmville's business capable speaker, and all citizens in County, and the person is then given Though not written into the State revenue bill, still another additional work. These young people work 60 the near future to present the hadges cies are removed. While President LAW UPHELD tax was authorized, a levy on land hours each month, and are-encourag- that the above Scouts have earned. Roosevelt has held out the hope that district a visit last Sunday night, this Forum unit are urged to be pres-Jerssalem-The Moslem law which up to 10 cents per \$100 in each coun- ed to obtain any additional work Mr. John J. Sigwald, Chief Scout the budget might be balanced with- entering B. & W. Chevrolet Comprohibits eating, drinking or smokout increased taxation, it should be pany's garage, where they obtained Executive of the Eastern Carolina ty to finance county participation in they can. ing, between sunrise and sunset dur-RELIC KILLS CHILD. noted that the President has also about \$250 in cash left in the safe social security, a new and uncharted PAROLES-Of the 46 adult parolees Council, met with the Troop Monday Los Angeles.-An old Civil War riod, was recently upheld by the Suwarned against the danger of infla- from Saturday's business. Upon in Pitt County who make and file night and told the Scouts of the ourse of service in the state. tion which, he suggests, might be an leaving the building they also carge of bills to give assistance monthly reports, giving an account Council Jamboree, to be held in pistol which is believed to have fai- preme Court of Palestine, in a cas ried off a typewriter from a desk in to the needy aged, dependent chil- of their behavior and industry, 38 Rocky Mount, and the National Jam-dren and needy blind, will make the have reported during March. Under boree, to be held in Washington, D. evil within two years. len from somewhere during packing, in which a Moslem, fined for amol the office. was accidentally discharged by little ing a cigarette while driving hi Meanwhile. Treasury officials last. Up to the time of going to pres te conform fully to the Federal the new and revised parole system a C. This was a call meeting, the regment Com- close check is made of every paroles play inceting is held on Friday at the pa to the in adan, challenged the law. The Jnemployment Com-low was ended at the each month. venuold sister, Barbara. OF COMPANY AND AND

ulate sharp rises in the prices of cer- Board, that the budget should be hal- "Should the Supreme Court Be

increase income and profits taxes.

New Taxes

crease.