Maxwell Says Consumers Must Pay N. C. Sales Tax

Commissioner of Reve-Children's Story nue Addresses North Carolina Merchants Association In Annual Convention

New Bern, June 8.—The sales tax must be paid by the purchaser, as the termediate departments. Books, One law requires, and in no case absorbed Two and Three of Classified Stories, by the merchants—and the merchants must transmit the tax collected each lishing House, will be used. month amount to 3 per cent of their gross sales, for it will be just too bad the Scripture that centers about the for the merchant who tries to "chisel," Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell, who is in charge of the enforcement of the sales tax and all other state revenue laws, today told to which, time will be given each day. the hundreds of merchants from every section of the state attending the annual convention of the North Carolina Merchants' Association.

For the most of the merchants of the state have been and still are cooperating with the Department of Revenue and are observing both the spirit and letter of the sales tax law, there are some who are still trying! to "chisel" and get by without paying the tax to the state or the amount they should pay, Maxwell sail. These are the merchants the department is going after harder than ever-and it those attending the Story Hour period is going to be rough going for them, will give their commencement pro-Mr. Maxwell said.

tax when he sells his merchandise, dren, the Church will serve us in a who keeps an accurate record of his fine way. sales and then reports his tax collections promptly and accurately, has nothing to fear-and the sales tax will not cost him any money," Mr. Maxwell said. "It is only the occasional merchant who tries beat the tax who gets caught and who finds that the sales tax is expensive to him.

"For with the system of collections we now have and without efficient field auditing force, it is virtually year? impossible for any merchant to try to cheat himself, the state or his fellow merchants without getting caught sooner or later. In one single county, within a period of two months, we recently collected \$96,000 of delinquent sales taxes. This should indicate the thoroughness with which we are now collecting the sales tax and with which we intend to continue collecting it. I bring you the pledge that adequate funds are now available and will be used to bring about as complete observance of this law by all merchants as reason could expect.

"We are now installing an adequate system to check-up on sales tax returns with prompt follow-up on all delinquencies. We are also increasing our force of field auditors, and every merchandising business in the state, no matter how small it may be, may expect a checkup from these auditors. No honest merchant need fear it and it is not our purpose to try to run up a large delinquent tax account or to take advantage of the merchant in any way. But we do expect to get the with Hon. John Hill Paylor, acting amount of sales tax due the state as Master of Ceremonies. After the appendicitis in Pitt Community hoseach month."

tions announced for the collection of Superintendent of Schools, welcomed the sales tax for the coming two the Septusgenarians and Rev. C. B. ington visited Miss Lorna Brothers, years, beginning July 1, is as fol- Mashburn responded for them, wel- Tuesday. lows:

collection of the fractional part of and accompanied by Miss Serene the sales tax, although individual Turnage, invocation was led by Rev. merchants or groups of merchants J. M. Duncan. may use credit slips, such as are now being used by five and ten cents Rev. Mr. Ennis, who had all members stores and other variety stores, in of the organization sing "In the Sweet order to secure a more equitable dis- Bye and Bye," then all over 75 sang tribution of the tax.

2. Merchants will be required to keep more complete records than the last meeting were read by the ever before, and of the invoices Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Davis, and and wholesalers, as well as records and of the president were made, Mr. of sales to retail customers.

not kept, the Department of Revenue pensions for the aged. He am per cent of the tax due.

back into the sales tax law July 1, ous members of the organization, exthe mercants must keep careful and pressing their pleasure at being able accurate record of the sales of ex- to attend, and gratitude for the empted articles separate and apart ganization of the Septuagenarians. It from the records of the sales or was found that twenty-six septuaarticles on which the sales tax must genarians were present and ten octobe paid.

must be paid on all sales of building A. P. Turnage, 87, the oldest man. stone, rock and granite.

6. The tax must also be paid on Rez. articles manufactured, pr drug stores, medicines compounded pose and merits of the Society, and a useful load of 18,000 pounds, according the stores, medicines compounded pose and merits of the Society, and a useful load of 18,000 pounds, according that the money is distributed in a and sisters; Robert, W. E., Henry, by the employers. The old age benefits of its history and future aims, ing to its builders, the Sikorsky Airfore exempted from the sales tax.

Hour To Be Held **Methodist Church**

Beginning Monday, 9 A. M. at the Methodist church, a Children's Story Hour will be held for the boys and girls of the Primary, Junior and Inand published by the Methodist Pubpupil will have opportunity to learn great characters of the Bible.

This Story Hour will be under the direction of Miss Bettie Joyner. Miss. Elizabeth Lang will direct the music, The following will lead in scripture teaching and story telling: Misses Mary Friar Rouse, Bertha Joyner Lang, Margaret Lewis, Lurline Bass, Dorothy Smith, Jean Thomas, Frances Joyner, Verona Lee Joyner, Mrs. Lynn Eason.

On Wednesday afternoon a picnic social will be given to these three departments of the Church School A recreational program will be given at the city play ground with swimming and games and a picnic supper. On the following Sunday morning. gram. We are sure that with a full "The merchant who collects his cooperation of both parents and chil-

Rev. D. A. Clarke, Pastor.

WHO KNOWS?

Will the Government help an unemployed person find a job? 2. Is installment buying increas-

How much does the "sweet tooth" cost the American people per

4. How does the output of the average working man compare with

5. How many passengers use the air lines? What supports the 4,200 foot

span of the Golden Gate bridge recently opened in California? How does present farm income

compare with pre-depression years? 8. What is the largest fossil animal structure found in the United

States? 9. Does the Soviet Union claim the entire Arctic region?

10. What are the total assets the Ford Motor Company? (See "The Answers" on page 4)

In Annual Meeting

On Friday, June 4th, the Septuagenarian Society held its seventh annual meeting at the Christian Church meeting was called to order by the pital. The list of new rules and regula- president, Watt Parker, J. H. Moore, coming them also. After singing 1. No tokens will be used for the "America," led by Rev. L. R. Ennis

A unique contest was conducted by the same refrain, then all over 80. After the roll call and minutes of purchases from manufacturers reports of the various committees, Paylor explained the workings of 3. Where adequate records are the Social Security Act as regards se the tax on the best in that the blanks would be ready for in and collect applicants on July 1st and can be obof tax along with whatever penal- tained at that time from the Welfare ties it may decide upon, up to 100 Officer for the County, and that pay-

ments would be made on August 1st. When the exempted articles go Short speeches were made by varigenarians, Mrs. Mary Joyner Beaman, 5. The sales tax, after July 1, 88, being the oldest lady present and materials to either the users or con- A committee was appointed by the tractors, except on rough and dressed presiding officer to draw up. Resolulumber (but not mill work) brick, tions for the departed members, the hollow tile, sand, gravel, crushed committee being composed of Jonas Dildy, Will McArthur and Wett Par-

consed or After a few remarks from presi- Clipper of the Pan-American Airin dent Watt Parker, regarding the pur- ways will carry 32 passengers and a method often involves unsavory pork Mr. U. Tyson, one brother, Mr. payrolls of all employers of eight or Lilly, Robert Bouse, H. H. the Society adjourned to a picnic craft Corporation, of Bridgepo suread on the church grounds. Forty Blandord halfors were pure. Assisting as unhara were Miss 188 miles a crusing speed of approxim. Tenne by Changer of Sharm Turnage, Miss Mary's Prince mately 100 miles per hour and has a and Rouse, Mrs. W. A. Allen, Jr., and total weight when leader to expectly Mine Bine Fount Harris.

e Sanday Morn-

New Bern, June 8.—The body of George W. Howard, assistant postmaster here, was found in the Neus river at Oriental this morning following discovery of his car there last

No available details were immediately available.

Mr. Howard, about 45, had beer missing since 11 o'clock Sunday morning when he left his home telling his wife he was going to the country club to get his golf clubs He was to have taken part during the afternoon in a golf match in Farmville between teams of that place and New Bern.

He did not go to the country club and was not seen again until his body was found.

Postmaster R. R. Eagle said check of Howard's accounts revealed them in perfect shape.

FOUNTAIN NEWS (By MRS. M. D. YELVERTON)

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ella Jefferson is visiting relatives in Winston-Salem. Flossie Windham of Saratoga visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis.

Mr. C. L. Owens continues to improve from a recent illness and oper-

Miss Ann Marie Jefferson is guest at a house party at White Lake

Mr. R. L. Eagles of Richmond, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Eagles.

Mrs. Carl Eason of Raleigh is house guest this week of her sister. Mrs. Raymond Cook. Miss Helen Brown Jefferson spent

a few days recently with friends and relatives in Greenville. Miss Ella Flemming of Greenville

is spending a few days this week with Mrs. Hardy Johnson. Miss Julia Ward Reddick left Wed-

will attend summer school.

Cecil Lang of Walstonburg spent several days recently with Estelle and Carol Yelverton. Miss Edna Gardner, a teacher of

Kanapolis is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trevathan and sons, Earl and Turnage, spent the week end in Chapel Hill with rela-

Mrs. Ernest Hunt is recuperating

Mr. Charlie Meekins of Elizabeth City and Miss Alma Leggett of Wash-

Dwight and Gibbs Johnson left Sunday for Salemburg where they will enroll in summer school at Pine-

land Junior College. Thursday for Chapel Hill where she

State Music Course. Miss Mattie Lee Eagles and William Eagles left Tuesday for Durham, where they will attend summer

school at Duke University. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. of his legislative proposals. L. P. Yelverton were guests Sunday at a birthday dinner given in honor of Mr W. W. Yelverton at Eureka.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Beasley and son, Berebee, visited relatives in Ahoskie and Colerain, Sunday, they were accompanied by William Eagles, Frank Owens and Cecil Lang.

Hospital in Wilson.

dinner guests Wednesday, Miss Ella move against lump sum appropria-Flemming of Greenville, Mrs. Fred- tions to be expended by the Execudie Sprock of Charlotte, Mrs. Jack tive. Lewis of Farmville, Miss Christine Smith and Miss Lucille Yelverton.

NEW CLIPPER

Baltimore. - The new Bermu Conn. It has a top speed of should of 49,000 nounds



COURT FIGHT SHELVED OTHER ISSUES COME UP. CLAIMS ABOUT VICTORY. PORE BARRET TACTICS. BRITISH TRADE PACT. MISSES MANY WORKERS A. F. L. AND C. L O. FIGHT. RELIUM GAS AVAILABLE. PWA-WPA ARGUMENT. BUSINESS WILL PAY.

(By Hugo Sims, Special Washington Correspondent.)

While the President has recently maintained his "no compromise" at titude in regard to the court reform program it is apparent that there is a new attitude towards legislation at the Capitol. Previous to the Social Security decision the House practically marked time while the Senate Committee conducted its prolonged hearings on the court measure. There was a general impression that new legislation would await the outcome of the court bill.

The present picture is that Congress is beginning to turn its attention to other matters and that the President is not strenuously opposing such procedure. Consideration of the relief bill has proceeded in the House and, besides the wages and hours proposals Congressmen have begun to consider the new AAA and certain amendments to tighten the Securities Exchange Commission Act. Besides there is increased attention being paid to tax evasions by those in the higher income bracket and some serious consideration of necessary amendments to tighten up he existing law. The reorga tion of the Federal Government is being gently stirred and an expanded TVA program to spread the Government's electric development over the nation is to be considered.

Meanwhile, there is considerable argument about the Court reform proposals, with opponents maintaining that recent decisions of the Court have been in line with past progressive interpretation, thus illustrating the adaptability of the Court to do its part in meeting the needs of the nation. In fact, one of the interesting sidelights on the Court bill fight has been the great glee with which the opponents of the Preisdent have hailed each successive New Deal victory before the high tribunal. Naturally, the opposition insists that the nesday for Wake Forest where she President's proposals in February had nothing to do with the new attitude of the justices, who, they insist Nina have decided the various cases without regard to the tempest raging around their heads.

On the other side, the supporters of the President, while admitting the apparent change of the Court to a more liberal interpretation of basic laws, maintain that new attitude has been brought about by the President's nicely from a recent operation for proposals and that, due to his insistence upon his program, the justices have been forced to face realities and to abandon former positions. Talk of passage of the President's reform measure is not so strong as it was and the rumor is that it will be allowed to rest for a while. The President's contingent insists that regardless of the outcome of the legislative battle, the Chief Executive has Miss Nina Estelle Yelverton left the striking successes of the Governserious operation. ment in the opinions recently handed will enroll as a student for the All down. They paraphrase the saying about the general who won many battles but lost the war by declaring that the President has accomplished his main objectives by winning favorable decisions from the Court which cannot be affected by the outcome

The effort of the House to earmark a considerable part of the billion and a half dollar relief appropriation, which was averted by series of concessions from the White House, undertaking to provide for certain projects from available funds, has been hailed in many sections of Jean Eagles, daughter of Mr. and the country as an exhibition of con-Mrs. Bruce Eagles, is recovering from gressional independence. Some oban operation for appendicitis per- servers have viewed it as an attempt formed Sunday at Woodard-Herring on the part of Congress to appropriate funds for specific purposes -s Mrs. Hardy Johnson had as her proper function of Congress and a

While there is something to be said in favor of direct oppropriations Free Will Baptist minister, of Win-under Title VIII of the Social Seby Congress, there is also much to terville. be said against the procedure. In Mrs. Shirley is survived by two employers and employes to pay a ment were; Wyatt Holme practice, while operating under the sons. W. J. and J. T. Shirley, two tax. The tax for unemployment in- lor, W. S. Royster, Lat assertion of congressional power, the daughters, Mrs. J. R. Parker and surance of one per cent on the gross Marvin Lindsay, Ike Poll barrel tactics. In fact, this means W. G. Gay and eight half brothers more persons, is pavable once a year Graydon and Lowell Liles. way to take care of the congress- B. P., and A. R. Gay, Mrs. C. L. fits tax of one per cent on salaries man's political situation at home, each Wheeler, Mrs. W. D. Shacklaford and naid to one or more employes, is paymember betting so much of the pie Mrs. E. L. Jones all of Walstonburg, sable monthly by both employers and White the state of the state of

oyment Service Places Total of 2, May 29

A total of 1,790 men and 697 wom en were placed in private or public employment by the State Employment Service during the week ended May 29, R. Mayne Albright, acting director, announced yesterday.

Of the 2.487 placements, 1,319 were in private industry, according the report and of the private placements, 656 were in regular positions.

This brings the total of private placements to over 50 per cent of all placements for the fiscal year. Through May 29, 92,662 placements had been made of which 46,469 were be welcome. in private industry. During the week, 1,397 workers were requested by employers and only 78 jobs remained unfilled at the close of the week. Placements were in 1? tifferent industries and in 93 different occupations.

WALSTONBURG NEWS

PERSONALS

ed Mr. W. V. Reddick in Southern ments, he added. Pines, Sunday.

in Kenly this week. Mr. W. P. Moore of Snow Hill was

in town Tuesday P. M. Rev. C. C. Ware of Wilson visited in Walstonpurg, Thursday.

Mrs. Ray West, Jr., spent last week with her mother near Snow Hill. Mrs. Sarah Revell of Kenly is visit- out. ing her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Mar-

aunt, Mrs. J. T. Barnes in Raleigh Miss Hyla Jackson of Wilson spent

Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Tina President H. S. Hilley of Atlantic

Christian Callege, Wilson, was a visitor here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Eagles and Larry Eagles of Fountain visited Mr

and Mrs. W. E. Lang, Monday. Mrs. A. N. Bullard and sons, Robert and Max, of Fayetteville, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown, Sunday.

Bob Lang has returned to summer school in State College after a two weeks vacation at his home here.

nome here from Wake Forest College for the summer holidays. dick and daughters, Juanita and Emma Jean and Dorothy Gardner, visit-Mrs. Floyd Sutton and daughter,

Neta Marie, of Farmville spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Shackle-Mr. and Mrs. Ray West and Mr and Mrs. A. J. Craft attended a mail

carrier's banquet in Grimesland Wednesday P. M. Friends will regret to learn that

Mrs. R. T. Walston is in a Wilson Miss Nanie Shirley of King's

Business College, Raleigh, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and G. C. Shirley near here.

children, Jimmie and Ola Grace; were IX, we wish to impress upon those Gardner in Wilson, Sunday.

INVITATIONS RECEIVED have been received here:

request the honor of your presence at means that those employers who route to Khartoum in the marriage of their daughter, Ruth have not paid the one per cent tax Egyptian Sudan to avoid flying Hope, to Robert Lang Fields on Fri- on their 1936 payrolls to either the across the Sahara. day, the twenty-fifth of June, at ten state or the Federal government o'clock, at the First Baptist Church, before April 1, 1987, will have to FARMVILLE LOSES Elkins, West Virginia.

home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. additional penalty amounting to from Sunday afternoon. Re-Parker, near here Monday afternoon 5 to 25 per cent of the amount of with 74, was low man after a few day's illness. Funeral services were conducted at Collector Robertson pointed out low on the Farmville te

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Summer Bible School

The Summer Bible School at th Presbyterian Church began Monvai and will continue through next week 487 During Week of The school is held each day from Monday till Friday from 9 a. m. till

We are fortunate in having Miss Mary Mulcay, who has been secured by the Committee on Religious Education of Albemarle Presbytery to conduct Summer Bible Schools in the Presbytery this summer. She is superintending the school and teaching in one of the departments.

We are also fortunate in having ments.

The school is for the young people 12 of the town who are not in Summer M Bible Schools elsewhere. Those between the ages of 3 and sixteen will

Work Sheets Must Be Prepared By June 12

"Don't forget that June 12 is the tion and during Cours when school is last day to sign a work sheet for not in session. During summer vacathe 1937 soil conservation program," tion they may work 8 hours per day. warns E. Y. Floyd, of State College. 6 days per week but not more than All growers who have not signed 40 hours per week and the work must up either last year or this year must be between the hours of 7 A. M. and deliver their work sheets to their 6 P. M. When work is to be outside county soil conservation offices by school hours the combined hours of Saturday to become eligible for pay- work and the hours of school must not exceed 8 hours in any one day.

Janie Marlowe is visiting relatives ing plan a farm's program of soil engage in any kind of gainful occuconnservation and in determining pation, except boys 12 and 13 may much diversion and soil building engage in the de payments are earned. Floyd explain-

your farm since then, notify your

Miss Ruby Marlowe is visiting her unt. Mrs. J. T. Barnes in Raleigh **Penalties Unless Security Tax Paid**

Penalties Ranging from 5 to 25 Per Cent Face Delinquents on Unemployment Insurance

from 5 to 25 per cent in excess of the amount of tax called for are like-Henry Burch has returned to his ly to be imposed upon those employers of eight or more persons in North Carolina who are subject to Mr. Wm. Reddick, Mrs. W. V. Red- the unemployment insurance payroll tax under Title IX of the Federal Social Security Act, it was pointed out today by Collector of Internal Revenue Charles H. Robertson.

The Social Security Act imposes a tax of one per cent on the 1936 payrolls of all employers who employed eight or more persons during that year, and the payment of this tax was due April 1, 1937, Collector Robertson pointed out.

"Each employer is entitled to

tax, provided he has contributed or to St. Louis, Senegal paid 90 per cent of the total tax landed yesterday, apple due to the state unemployment compensation fund, under the direction of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission," Collec-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gardner and tor Robertson said. "But under Title dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. employers who have not yet paid poorly. their tax, that they will not be permitted to deduct the payments they arrival here from the make to the state unemployment capital laid up her n The following invitations which compensation fund, unless these will be of interest in this community payments were made prior to the row or Thursday before date for filing the Federal tax re- hop off across Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jeffers turn, which was April 1, 1937. This She planned to follow pay a tax of nine-tenths of one per cent on their payrolls to the state. MRS. ELLA GAY SHIRLEY | a tax of one per cent to the Federal Mrs. Ella Gay Shirley died at the government and then be liable for an ville, 20-10, in a team tax paid.

the home Tuesday afternoon at four that this tax is entirely separate Farmville, Washington o'clock by the Rev. M. A. Woodard, from the old age benefits tax levied Bern clubs will compete sprify Act and which fequires both Local players in Sun employes, with the employers de man of the local

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7. The provisions of the New Child

Labor Law do not anthorize excep-

sole support of self and mother. Un-

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8. Boys 14 and 15 years of age

on newspaper delivery routes are al-

lowed to work between the hours of

9. Street trades hadges are not re-

quired. In cases where certificating

officials in cities or towns desire to

continue the use of budges, the De-

5 A. M. and 8 P. M.

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or employment.

are as follows:

Miss Delphia Parker and Miss Serene Turnage to teach in the other depart- than

der 16 years of age are not allowed to work in any manufacturing or

are allowed to work in non-manufacturing jobs during the summer vaca-

Work sheets are necessary in help- 5. No boy under 14 is allowed to

"If you operated under a work sheet last year, but have made a change in county agent at once," he pointed

partment of Labor will furnish the badges for a minimum price of 10c Raleigh, June 9.—Penalties ranging om 5 to 25 per cent in excess of

> Now in Africa Delays Flight Across Continent Until Tomorrow

Dakar, French Se June 8.— Amelia Earhart flew have today from St. Louis, capital of Sanogal, for an easier take-off on the next leg of her flight around the Aviators here said

time of 13 hours and credit of 90 per cent of the Federal the 1.900 miles from Na record for the eastward couth Atlantic crossing. Miss Earhart flew most of the way across

> she said. The visibility was bad and her wind The slim American pairs. She said it v

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