### With the Legislature

Raleigh, Jan. 28.—The most in- continuous tensive struggle of this session of broadcasts, with legislators and the General Assembly will reach other prominent personages as a climax this week when the is- speakers, as well as newspaper sue of highway fund diversion is advertising and hundreds of letbrought squarely into the open.

ernor Hoey and on the other by the petroleum interests, the opposing forces will meet in almost proposed transfer of \$7,000,000 which way the fight will go.

indicates the importance the administration attaches to the coming struggle. It is seldom the governor goes before the legislature to defend or attack any kindled in the Capital City. measure being pondered by the solons. But when he indicated last week his desire to address the the invitation to speak Tuesday follow along the lines of his first message to the legislature.

Meanwhile, opponents of diversion have spent the last few days preparing their case to present before the Finance committee Tuesday afternoon, just six hours before the Governor is scheduled to deliver his dramatic plea.

diversion the past three weeks, E. B. Jeffress, Greensboro, and Capus Waynick, High Point, both more drastic Gregory bill. former Highway Commission appeared in recent broadcasts opposing The petroleum interests also presented Senator Willie Lee Lumpkin of Franklin, campaign manager for Dr. Ralph McDonald during the 1936 gubernatorial pri-

The radio broadside against diversion, one of the most intensive compaigns of its sort ever seen in the minmum wage law in North North Carolina, is being sponsored Carolina, the bill is supported by by the Highway Users Conference, a relatively small bloc in both

ters urging friends to write in and Headed on one hand by Gov- voice their opposition to the measure.

Immediately following the announcement that the Governor hand-to-hand conflict during the would take to the air Tuesday week. The issue—involving the night in defense of his highway stand, anti-diversionists began a from the highway fund to the stealthy campaign to stage an general fund-won't be decided elaborate rally and display their this week, but by week's end the strength on that night. So far field of battle should be strewn as could be ascertained at week's with enough dead to indicate end, they are planning to stage a mass demonstration by having Governor Hoey's willingness to dozens of their supporters from take the stump and defend the all sections of the state descend measure, not only before a joint upon Raleigh to demonstrate session of both houses but over a their potential strength and at that sponsored it would be surstate-wide radio hook-up as well, the same time register their op- prised at its passage. The measstand on the issue.

> All indications point to one of the most spectaular bonfires yet

The "wages and hours" tion reared its head on the floor Assembly in defense of his stand of the Assembly last week with for diversion, an invitation was the introduction of a minimum promptly extended. In accepting wage bill by Senator Edwin C. Gregory of Salisbury. The issue, night, he indicated his plea would judging by the number of comfollow along the lines of his first munications already received by the labor committees, promises to be among the most controversial to be threshed out by the lawmakers during the session. The Gregory bill is the first of

two labor bills that will be introduced. Labor Commissioner Forest Shuford is preparing a mod-The petroleum interests have erated bill which he is expected waged a determined battle against to introduce the early part of this using the radio to a great extent. has already been nicknamed the "moderate bill" in contrast to the

Patterned after Washington's diversion. measure would place a "floor" under intrastate wages of 25 cents per hour the first year, 30 cents the second year and 40 cents after seven years. Hours per week would be limited to 44 the first year, 42 the second, and 40 after the third year

Viewed as a drastic initiation of They have presented an almost houses, and even the labor unions

**Attending Council of State Governments** 



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . Photo shows, left to right: Frank Bane, Executive Director of the Council of State Governments; William B. Belknap, member of the Board of Managers; Governor Robert L. Cochran, President of the Council of State Governments; Henry W. Toll, honorary president, and Harold C. Ostertag, vice president of the Council, attending the Fourth General Assembly of the Council of State Governments held here recently.

ure would place wage-hour administration under the Department of Labor, which would be authorized to organize a Wage and Hour Bureau with a director to enforce the act.

The more moderate Shuford bill, fostered by the Department of Labor and backed by a large majority in both houses,, is expected to supercede the Gregory bill.

Whereas the Gregory bill seeks to blanket the minimum wage standard on all intrastate laborers with three exceptions-professional and executive workers, agricultural workers and domestic the other hand, will fix the 25cent-per-hour minimum with proinability to operate under it. Inweek. The expected Shuford bill dustrial committees similar to the but may good luck be with them federal groups, appointed by the in their new field of service. Commissioner of Labor, would model labor bili, the Gregory employer's ability to meet more turning Sunday moderate wages, ranging down-

needs of plants within an identical type of industry. Such a plan fully

Committee hearings on the two bills will start next week.

In the fact of the Governor's the State Board of Election sponsored bills for absentee ballot reform, the House Wednesday added two more local bills to kill the absentee ballot. The new bills came from Clay and Moore coun-

Twelve such local bills have been introduced in the House and absentee opponents declare that before the session ends the number will reach 40.

Administrations election forms, introduced by W. Frank during the mid-term vacation. Taylor of Wayne, would repeal all Mrs. Cicero Emmerson a a uniform law, which would re-Admission 10c-25c turn the absentee-in modified Coalson. form to about 20 counties now ex-

> Absentee opponents asserted bill pass, new local bills will come Quessenburg, of the Agriculture on the heels of that law to again Department of the school faculrepeal the absentee in a large minority of counties.

Such a rebellion against the absentee still depends upon the sentiment in the Senate, where no such local bills have been of-

**COOL SPRINGS** 

our numbers moved! So by the

Mrs. Maggie Harris and Mrs.

The family of R. C. Harris has

Mesdames W. W. Darnell and

Mae Darnell and Virginia Casey.

Games were enjoyed and refreshments served during the evening.

The Pentecoostal Holiness con-

gregation of the Jonesville church

met at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Holbrook and held a prayer

Finland, whose native name

service Sunday afternoon.

Monday-Tuesday—Next Week—

Thursday, Feb. 2—(Today)—

Swing Cat's Jamboree - News -

MAMA, THOSE MEN ARE HERE AGAIN!

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"NANCY DREW, DETECTIVE"

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Latest Issue "March of Time' Admission 10c-25c

Wednesday, Matinee and Night-"SHADOWS OVER SHANGHAI

Serial - Shorts

With James Dunn - Ralph Morgan

Admission 10c to All



of State Governments held here recently.

# **NEWS FROM THE**

esidences on "Pic-Shin" street, owned by J. H. Folger, are almost completed, and will be occupied at an early date.

Mr. T. L. Robinson, superintendent of the Agricultural Department at the C. C. C. Camp labor-the moderate version, on near Dobson, has accepted a position in Georgia, near Griffin, and with Mrs. Robinson, will visions for absorbing the shock move there this week. Dobson for industries demonstrating their regrets to see these civic minded and good citizens leave the town,

Mrs. J. W. Crawford spent most hear employer and employee and of last week with her mother, make findings of fact as to the Mrs. Brookshire, in Charlotte, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wallace, ward from the 25 cent statutory of Sincoe, Ontario, Canada, arrived here Sunday to spend sev-The committees, representing eral days with Mr. and Mrs. D. both groups, would be empowered W. Hemmings. They report seto modify the standards to the vere snow storms and continuous zero weather throughout Ontario.

Donald Luttrell and Miss Joyce has been enacted in Kentucky Plyler of Statesville, and Clark and apparently operates success- Luttrell of Charlotte, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Luttrell. Mr. and Mrs. Rom Lewellyn of

Wilson, and Jim Lewellyn of Leaksville, were week-end guests call for uniform election laws and of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lew-

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Southard and sons, Dicky Dan and Jimmie, of Elkin, route 2, and Jim Dan Hemmings of State College, Raleigh, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hemmings.

Misses Lula Betsy Folger, Mary Cooper and Rachel Ruth Wolfe of the N. C. University for Women, Greensboro, spent part of last week with their parents here,

Mrs. Cicero Emmerson and local laws in conflict and provide Mrs. Ingle of Mount Airy, spent Sunday with the family of S. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheek of Sparta have arrived in Dobson, and have rooms in the Reid home. Mr. however, that should the Taylor Cheek will fill the vacancy of Mr. ty, who resigned to accept work in Alleghany county.

> Mrs. Rebecca Lamont of the Low Gap school faculty, spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Folger had as Sunday guests their children, Franklin Folger, of Elkin: Miss Kathryn of Reidsville; Worth of Chapel Hill; Robert Cleve of Elon, and Lula Betty of Greens-Well, well, we've been wanting

Little Miss Marianne Mock attended a dinner party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Greene at Mount Airy Saturday evening, complimenting their daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Marion Conrad Barbara, on the occasion of her and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pettyjohn 10th birthday.

#### **FALL CREEK**

Despite the rainy day Sunday there were seventy present at Sunday school. A lot of new members, which we gladly wel-

Dorothy and Helen Newman daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Newman, are ill this week with

Mr. and Mrs. Will Burchette and Mrs. Charle Absher and children, Charlie, Jr., Gray and Billy Jack, of Dockery, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford. The many friends of Leora Bray will be glad to know that she is recovering, after several

months illness. Friends of Miss Bettle Bryant will regret to learn she has been ill with flu.

Suomi, is the only foreign counary that has paid its World War debt to the U.S. in full.

Huie Macemore is spending this week visiting his sister, Mrs. J. E. Shaffner and Mr. Shaffner.



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Universal Traveliron	\$ 3.95
Floor Lamps, LE.S. design\$7.85, \$9.9	
Electric Kettles	\$ 7.50
Waffle Irons\$4.95	to \$ 8.95
2-Slice Toasters	\$ 6.95
Percolators	
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Two Burner Hot Plates	
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