

# Car Licenses Cut, But Safety Glass Increases Costs

Minimum Tag Now Set At \$8, But New Glass Is From \$6 To \$10 More.

(Special to The Star.) RALEIGH, May 20.—Legislators were long seeking and on the last day of the general assembly finally succeeded in getting some reduction, "something" in taxes, those on license plates, from 55 to 40 cents per 100 pounds of the weight of automobiles.

On the same day, however, they enacted a law which required that all passenger automobiles and trucks, except school buses, be equipped with safety glass—all of which sold in the state after January 1, next—which requirement will add from \$6 to \$10 more, according to estimates made on the floor of both houses of the general assembly.

Cost Goes Up These two laws acting jointly will cost the person buying a car next year or in any succeeding year, several dollars more than he will save in the reduction of automobile license tags—and that cost is not only added to the cost of the car, but it is subtracted from the revenues paid to the state, into the highway fund. Of course, the safety glass cost is for one time only, during the life of the car, and the plate reduction is to continue, unless changed by another general assembly, but the initial cost, in case of a new car, is greater for safety glass than the license reduction.

The minimum plate cost for the full year is \$12.50 a year now, and under the new law will be \$8, but the weights of present-day cars are such that the minimum charge of \$8, beginning next January 1, will apply only to the smaller old-model automobiles. All of the cars in the low price field now will require licenses costing from \$9 to \$11.

The highest priced licenses now on the heaviest passenger cars sold in the state reach about \$32.50. The general assembly gave a reduction of 27.27 per cent, which would make those license cost \$23.64. But the cost of the safety glass, if equipped at the factory, will cost \$10.00 or more by which it is seen that the purchaser would save \$8.86, but would have to put out \$10 or more for the safety glass. The saving on the minimum tag cost will be \$4.50, but even the smallest cars require expenditure of \$6 to \$7 to be equipped with safety glass. Both cost more if equipped after leaving factories.

# Old Time Lumberman Dies At Morganton

MORGANTON, May 20.—Albert Gallatin Lyman, who has been a resident of Morganton for 30 years since his retirement from a colorful career as lumberman in his native Pennsylvania, passed away at the age of 90 Tuesday afternoon at Grace hospital, following a lingering illness of several months. His remarkable vitality withstood the infirmities of his advanced age and he continued quite active until recent months. He underwent an operation at the hospital here last week, but failed to rally. Mr. Lyman was the last survivor of the lumber operators of a former generation. He was born August 8, 1844, at Lymanville, Potter county, Pennsylvania, the second son of Lewis William and Hannah Lyman. His grandfather was Major Isaac Lyman of Revolutionary service, an early settler and first county court judge of Potter county. The span of three generations extended from prior to the war of independence to the year 1935.

# Gardner and Lingle Dedicate School

KANNAPOLIS, May 18.—Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president of Davidson college, and O. Max Gardner, former governor, will take part in the commencement exercises of Cannon high school here next week, which begins Sunday night with the class sermon. Dr. Lingle will make the graduation address on Wednesday evening, May 22, when diplomas will be presented. Mr. Gardner will make the dedicatory address at exercises Monday, May 20, when the recently completed high school building will be re-dedicated to the late J. W. Cannon, founder of Cannon mills and Kannapolis.

# John Mull To Speak At Drewery Dobbins

Memorial services will be held at Drewery Dobbins Baptist church, Sunday May 26th. Sunday school at 10. At 11 the memorial address will be delivered by John P. Mull. There will be picnic dinner on the grounds at noon. In the afternoon the well known Deal family is expected to be present, and many other good singers. Everyone is invited to come and bring well filled baskets.

# Film Star Divorced



"My husband often described his love affairs to me and suggested that I seek similar diversion with other men," Elissa Landi, film star, testified when she obtained a divorce in Hollywood from John Cecil Lawrence of London who has his own action for divorce on file in London, naming Abram Chasins, inset, noted Philadelphia musician, as correspondent.

# Drys Will Test All Wine Laws, States Burgess

RALEIGH, May 20.—Cale K. Burgess, one of the State's militant dry leaders, said that the liquor laws affecting 19 counties and the wine law affecting almost the entire state would be contested in the courts.

"We expect to test the validity of the liquor laws in each county where it is proposed to hold an election on the matter," Burgess said. "In the event we lose in the Superior court, we expect to carry the fight to the Supreme court."

Burgess said he would issue a full statement on the matter in a few days. The plan, he explained, is to seek a restraining order to prevent the holding of the elections. Several counties have already set dates.

There are 16 counties and two townships in Moore county that are allowed under terms of the statute to stage an election, letting the people decide whether they want to open county liquor stores. Meanwhile, it appeared today that the new law allowing the manufacture and sale of wine in North Carolina might not be put into effect for two weeks or a month.

Commissioner of Agriculture William A. Graham, who is charged with the administration of the wine law, has asked Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell for a ruling to straighten out several phases of the act. Graham left today for Louisville, Ky. to attend the convention of the Sons of the American Revolution, and he will not return before next week.

He has yet to formulate rules for control, and will not tackle that problem until he returns.

# Charlotte Woman Is Elected Junior League Official

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Selection of Richmond, Va., as next year's convention city and election of officers concluded the annual conference of the Association of Junior Leagues of America here Friday.

Mrs. Billy Shaw Howell of Charlotte, N. C., though unable to attend the five-day conference because of a death in her family, was elected to the highest office to be filled, that of vice president.

The new vice-president succeeds Miss Abigail Von Schieggell of Pasadena, Calif., and will aid Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Little Rock, Ark., president of the association, in duties of administration. Miss Taylor's term as president runs or another year.

Richmond was chosen for the 1936 conference over three other bidding cities, Memphis, Detroit and Pittsburgh.

The United States government is extremely particular—that all its coins shall weigh just as much as is claimed for them. Each coin is weighed about twenty times during the various stages of its minting.

# Sunday School Lesson Meaning of the Last Supper

Text: Matt. 26:17-30 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 26.

AS, shortly before His crucifixion, Jesus partook of the Passover with His disciples in an upper room in Jerusalem, the Lord's Supper was instituted.

The occasion is memorable for the intimate picture that we have of the disciples in the last great act of fellowship before their Lord's death, and for the element of tragedy, foreshadowing Calvary itself, that entered into the occasion as Jesus announced that one of His own very circle would betray Him.

Did Jesus intend to found a formal rite in the church, or was He emphasizing the sacred nature of all Christian fellowship and communion? We can never know regarding that, but the remembrance of this upper room and the record of what happened there so took hold of the life of the Church that very early the Lord's Supper, and the partaking of bread and wine in common, became the most sacred symbol of Christian faith and fellowship.

Paul very definitely establishes this rite of the Lord's Supper and, recalling the example of Jesus in which He gave the bread and wine to the disciples as symbols of His body and blood, He represents the act of communion in the Lord's Supper as an act of remembrance, showing or making manifest, the Lord's death until He comes.

THE disciples believed that in that act, embodying the spirit of Jesus, they were experiencing His real presence, and it is no wonder that this conviction became so strong that it developed into doctrines of transub-

stantiation and consubstantiation. The Christians of today are not likely to be involved in the sharp and intense controversies that the historic church has witnessed concerning these matters. One may venture the belief that the presence of Jesus in the communion of Christians and in the Lord's Supper is not a formal or mechanical matter.

The Lord could hardly be present among those who were not met in the depth of sincerity and faith, and He could hardly be absent, concerning his own promises, from the communion of those who in deep simplicity of faith and earnestness were met in His name.

TOO often the rite of the Lord's Supper in the Church has been a formal thing—a symbol of the fact of fellowship in the Church rather than a symbol of the union of souls with Jesus in sacrificial love and service. It is a solemn thing to call to mind the dying of the Lord Jesus and to symbolize a union with Him so intimate that He comes into our lives in such a way that He is our sustaining power and our inspiration.

Much of our religious thought and action today is altogether too shallow. Religion is not merely a matter of doing, even though with sadness one contemplates the lack of vital Christian action on the part of those who make Christian profession.

The Christian life is a matter of being. It is linked with the life of God, with the life and death of Jesus, and with the life of that great company in the church militant and in the church triumphant who have loved, and sacrificed, and served in witnessing to the world the divine compassion and the fullness of the gospel of grace.

Dr. Graham. "You owe that much to yourselves and to the society in which you live." "The eighteenth and nineteenth centuries," said Dr. Graham, elaborating on his theme. "Were devoted to the invention of scientific methods by which man might extract wealth from nature and harness the forces of natural power.

"But the twentieth century—we are in the midst of it right now—will be and must be devoted to the invention of a new social order which is the only guard against a recurrence of worldwide economic disaster."

"You must be intelligent," said

# Dr. Graham Advises Seniors To Be Fair

GASTONIA, May 20.—"It makes no matter which way your conscience leads you," declared Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, in addressing the graduating class of Gastonia high school here Friday night, "whether it be toward conservatism, or along the road of radicalism, to socialism, or communism—so long as you are intelligent and fair.

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# Kings Mountain Flower Winners Are Announced

(Special to The Star.) KINGS MOUNTAIN, May 20.—The Spring Flower Festival sponsored by the Civic department of the Woman's club o Kings Mountain was held here Saturday with an unusual array of fine flowers.

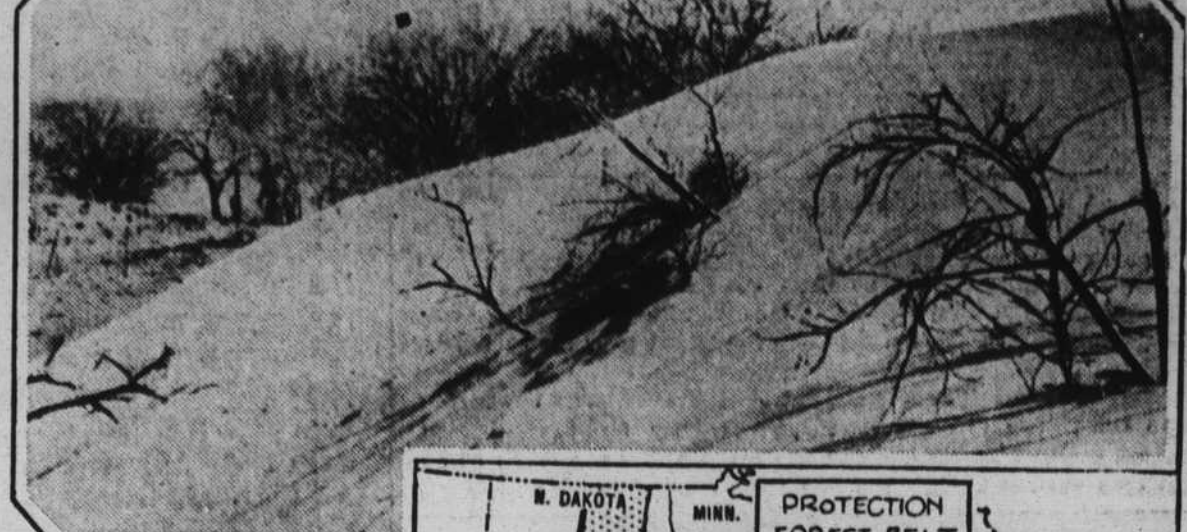
Judges were Mrs. Grady Lovelace, Mrs. Pitt Beam and Mrs. Charles Hoey, of Shelby.

Awards were made as follows: Best collection iris, Mrs. Grady King; second best collection iris, Mrs. J. E. Herndon; best single iris, Mrs. J. E. Herndon; second best single iris, Mrs. C. E. Neisler; best pansies, Mrs. I. B. Goorth; second best pansies, Mrs. C. E. Neisler; best peonies, Mrs. M. A. Ware; novel arrangement, first and second, Mrs. E. W. Griffin... miniature, first Mrs. E. C. Cooper, second, Mrs. Grady King; best bowl yellow flowers, Mrs. C. E. Neisler; second, Mrs. Frank Summers; best pink, Mrs. J. E. Herndon; second, Mrs. E. W. Griffin; best white, Mrs. Frank Summers; second, Mrs. E. C. Cooper; best red, Mrs. C. E. Neisler; best lavender, Mrs. E. W. Griffin; best mixed, Mrs. Paul Neisler; best mixed roses, Mrs. J. O. Plopp; second, Mrs. M. A. Ware; best pink, Mrs. M. A. Ware; second, Mrs. I. B. Goorth; best yellow, Mrs. Frank Summers, second, Mrs. Frank Summers; best white, Mrs. Cora Hunter; second, Mrs. W. A. Eldenhour; best red Miss Bessie Simonton; second Mrs. F. R. Summers; best single bloom, Mrs. B. M. Ormand; second Mrs. E. C. Cooper; best climber, Mrs. C. E. Neisler; second, Mrs. H. N. Moss; best snapdragon, Mrs. E. W. Griffin; second, Mrs. Lula Woodward; best poppies, Mrs. J. E. Anthony, second Mrs. Anthony; best gallerias, Mrs. Grady Patterson; second, Mrs. I. B. Goorth; best miscellaneous, Mrs. E. W. Griffin, second, Mrs. C. E. Neisler.

# Four Are Hurt On Wilkerson Highway

GASTONIA, May 18.—Four Gastonians were injured about 8 o'clock tonight when their car collided with that of T. E. Pugh of 1616 Kenilworth avenue, Charlotte, on Wilkerson boulevard near Gastonia, Pugh was unhurt. J. V. Burch of 503 North Broad street, Gastonia, hurt worst, having a fractured arm, cut lip and other injuries. His father, his small son, David and daughter, Louise, all had only minor hurts.

# All's Action on Midwestern Front as War Begins on Drouths, Dust Storms



RIGHT now there is little that man can do to keep the winds from "peeling" midwestern farm-lands of valuable topsoil. What is needed at this time is rain, lots of it, that will "anchor" the powdery earth and enable the farmer to get his root crops started. But the dust storms, and their parent, the drouth, have done some good. They have speeded action to combat the menaces which threaten to rob American farmers of millions of acres of fertile land. For one thing, the shelter belt program has begun. Envisioning a great strip of forest, stretching from Canada to Texas, agricultural experts have begun planting seedlings in Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas. Soon the planting will be extended to Nebraska and the Dakotas.

As a starter, 150 miles embraced by the planned shelter belt will be reforested; 30 strips, each about five miles long, being distributed among the six states. Funds made available by the new federal work-relief program may see the project through to completion.

The tree-growing program probably will not help the American farmer for 15 or 20 years. But eventually its backers believe the band of trees will prove invaluable in "breaking" winds, and holding moisture in the soil. An enthusiastic advocate of the shelter belt is Dr. Raphael Zon, who will handle technical phases of the work. Born in Russia, where similar experiments proved successful in reducing drouth and

dust, this internationally known forestry expert advises that while windbreak planting is necessary, grassy areas should also be expanded, and soil stabilized by different methods of cropping.

Use of new cultivating machinery which will not crush the soil, too fine is suggested. A plan submitted to Washington by Kansas Governor Landon calls for a speedy campaign in which farmers will use "listers," or great, over-sized plows, to turn up mounds of earth crosswise to the wind direction, and stop dust drifts. The necessary tractors would use oil, gas, and grease supplied by the government. And throughout the west the federal soil erosion service has under way demonstration projects which will reveal other ways to banish the specter that hovers over the midwest.

# TRY STAR WANT ADS — THEY GET THE BEST RESULTS

ATHLETES SAY: "THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND!"

Read below what leading sports champions say about Camels

With the preference of star athletes overwhelmingly for one cigarette, that cigarette has to be exceptionally mild! Its name is—Camel. Here's what an Olympic champion diver, Harold ("Dutch") Smith, says about Camels: "I've found a great deal of pleasure in Camels. They never interfere with my wind." Rip Collins, of the St. Louis Cardinals, says: "Here's the best proof I know that Camels are mild: I can smoke them steadily, and they never get my wind."

Rowland Dufton, of the New York A. C., says: "Camels never upset my nerves or get my wind. That's what I call real mildness!"

Dick Shelton, world-champion steer dogger, and these two brilliant campaigners in the golfing wars, Denny Shute and Helen Hicks, have come to the same conclusion—"Camels do not get my wind."

How this mildness is important to you too!

Camel smokers can smoke more—and enjoy smoking more. You get more satisfaction, knowing that sports champions have found Camels so mild that they never jangle their nerves or get their wind.

YOUR OWN PHYSICAL CONDITION—your wind...your energy...the good health of your nerves—is important to you too. So remember this: Camels are so mild you can smoke all you want. Athletes say Camels never get their wind or nerves.

SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

