

New Tax Hook Dips Hooks In Purse of Big Fellow

By WILLIAM S. WHITE
WASHINGTON (AP)—From experts appraising the new federal tax system in the post-congress calm comes fresh assurance for the average taxpayer that the "big fellow," and he alone, will pay the added bill.

Small corporations not only will be assessed nothing extra, but the great majority of them probably will get reductions in the amount they are required to shell out. These experts say after careful examination of the big tax measure expected to bring in a total of from \$240,000,000 to \$260,000,000. The new graduated corporation income tax, to be applied to 1936 income and payable in 1937, is put at 12 1/2 per cent on the first \$2,000 net income; 13 per cent on that between \$2,000 and \$10,000; 14 per cent on \$15,000 to \$40,000, and 15 per cent on all above \$40,000.

Small Corporations Pay Less.
Under the old plan there was a flat rate of 13 3/4 per cent. Thus, a considerable fiscal weight has been lifted from every corporation with net earnings below \$15,000—and these, under the latest available government figures, comprise more than seven-eighths of all corporations making payments, or roughly 75,000 of a total of 82,000.

Meanwhile, as to the increased individual income taxes—also levied on 1936 earnings and payable in 1937—the ordinary citizen need waste no pencil lead in figuring what they mean to him. The answer is nothing, since no change is made below the \$50,000 level. The new rates start at a 21 per cent sur-

Sharon Term Ends Farmers To Work; Honor Roll Given

(Special To The Star.)
SHARON, Sept. 13.—The farmers of this section are working hard these days to gather their cotton and forage crops. Much of the cotton has already been damaged by the rains.

School closed Friday in order that the children might help gather the cotton crop. A high attendance has been maintained during the summer months. An honor roll for the second month follows:

Second grade: Janie Sue Clary, Winifred Barnette.
Third grade: Marie Jamison, Lucille Lemons.
Fourth grade: Shirley Bowman.
Fifth grade: Rebecca Dodd.
Seventh grade: Ruth Rogers, Alfred Bowman.
J. L. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Blanton have all been on the sick list for the last few days. Mrs. Phillips' condition is somewhat improved. James Smith, who is in the Shelby hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis expects to come home today.

Quite a number from this church attended the last quarterly conference of the charge which was held at Salem church Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. S. Hiatt, presiding elder of the Gastonia district preached. This will be Mr. Hiatt's last year as elder of this district. Those going down to attend the conference were: Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lemons and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eurlie Smith L. A. Smith, C. P. Morehead, Misses Johnnie and Ila Morehead, Mrs. Gold Hawkins, Mrs. J. P. Dodd and Mrs. Zeb Blanton, E. G. Carver and G. G. Blanton, Beattie Spake, Sam Hamrick, Edwin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Grigg, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Grigg, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Jenkins and daughter, Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Miss Selma Wellman left Tuesday for Cullowee, where she will be a student next year. She has had the honor of being selected as assistant tutor in some of the college classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Wellman have taken rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Eurlie Smith, where they will make their home.

Misses Beulah and Verie Wellman spent the week end in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kinnsaid and children of Bessemer, visited at the home of Mr. D. D. Dodd Sunday afternoon.

Misses Johnnie and Ila Morehead attended a chicken fry at Steel bridge Friday evening. The committeemen and teachers of Bolling Springs district had the affair.

Huey P. Long, Success Story Of a Louisiana Plowboy

(Special To The Star.)
OR A LA. PLOWBOY—Hed Up... Huey Long wasted no time dabbling in the political shallows. At 25, he plunged into the race for membership on the State Railroad commission and won. It was then that he started his long fight with the Standard Oil company and the utilities. It was then, too, that he started building, cog by cog, the most powerful political machine in the history of state politics. In less than 17 years, he was to become "absolute monarch" of Louisiana, even ruling his successors in office.

His only political setback came in 1923, when, at 30, he was defeated for the governorship by only 3,000 votes by Henry L. Fuqua. Four years later, Long ran the same race, winning by a majority of 140,000. Immediately he started consolidating his political machine, ruthlessly eliminating his enemies and those he distrusted and elevating by political preferment his friends and henchmen. His inauguration as governor ushered in the stormiest political era Louisiana has known.

Political clouds gathered over Louisiana for a year and when Governor Long called a special session of the legislature to enact a 5-cent-a-barrel tax on crude oil, the storm broke. The house, in an uproarious session, voted articles of impeachment, among the 19 charges was one that Long had ordered a body-guard to kill an opposition legislator. Long defeated the impeachment in the senate, when one more than the necessary one-third senators declared they would vote against it.

With the impeachment battle won, Governor Long turned his eyes on Washington. In 1930, he won the senatorial election over Joseph E. Ransdell, the subject of one of Long's vicious verbal caricatures. Frequently, he referred to his bearded opponent as "Old Feather-Duster Ransdell." Long's ally, John Overton, also won over Edwin S. Broussard and two Long bond issues, one for \$68,000,000 for roads and one for \$5,020,000 for the new 33-story state capitol, were voted.

After his election as senator, Long refused to vacate the governorship. Long feared Dr. Paul Cyr, lieutenant governor, would destroy his political machine. Twice Cyr declared himself governor, but his home and the capitol were surrounded by militia and he could not take office. When he went before a notary and took the oath of office, Long declared Cyr had vacated his post and Alvin O. King, president pro tem of the senate, was named lieutenant governor.

Characters Named In "Oh Doctor"

(Special To The Star.)
A musical comedy, "Oh, Doctor," is being sponsored Friday evening at Bolling Springs by the Philonian Book club and is said to be one of the cleverest plays ever prepared for the college town.

An unusually well-chosen cast of characters is given. They are as follows: Dr. Jim, Felix Hamrick; Gerrell, a professional crook, Harold Honeycutt; Mortimer Eddens, a middle-aged chemist, O. P. Hamrick; Mrs. Eddens, Mrs. J. L. Jenkinson; Fenton, a refined crook and admirer of Patricia, Butler Pruetter; Johnson Hewlett, hick admirer of Penelope, Eddie Lawhorn; John Kelsey, old negro, Hubert Dixon; Patricia, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddens, Sara Lee Hamrick; Penelope, country cousin of Patricia, Mrs. Graham Greene; Kitty, Patricia's eight-year-old sister, Rachel Huggins; Nessa, faithful colored maid of the Eddens, Mrs. Huff Hamrick.

The Smithfield Kiwanis club has started a pig club in Johnson county by donating six pure bred pigs to 4H club members.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF LAND
State of North Carolina, County of Cleveland.
The Federal Land Bank of Columbia, Plaintiff,
vs.
W. D. Putnam, et al., Defendants.
Pursuant to a judgment entered in above entitled civil action at the September Term, 1935, of the Superior Court of said County, I will on the 15th day of October, 1935, at 12 o'clock P. M., at the County Courthouse door in said County sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor the following described lands, situated in said County and State and bounded and described as follows:

All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land containing 30 9/32 acres, more or less, located, lying and being in No. 5 Township, County of Cleveland, State of North Carolina, being bounded on the North by lands of T. M. Ware; East by lands of W. G. H. Ware; South by lands of S. O. Bell, and on the West by lands of Mrs. Clarissa Putnam, and having such shapes, metes, courses and distances as will more fully appear by reference to a plat thereof, made by Rush Stroup on December 4th, 1923, which plat is on file with the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, S. C.

The terms of the sale are as follows: One-half (1/2) of the accepted bid to be paid unto Clerk in Cash, and the balance on credit, payable in two (2) equal annual installments, with interest thereon, from date of sale at the rate of six (6%) per centum per annum.

All bids will be received subject to rejection or reported unless its maker shall deposit with said Commissioner at the close of the bidding the sum of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars as a forfeit and guaranty of compliance with his bid, the same to be credited on his bid when accepted.

Notice is now given that said lands will be resold at the same place and upon the same terms at 2 o'clock P. M. of the same day unless said deposit is sooner made.

Every deposit not forfeited or accepted will be promptly returned to the maker. This the 15th day of September, 1935.
HENRY B. EDWARDS,
Commissioner.

NEW

For Fall — At Nash's

Dresses SILKS AND WOOLS

\$5.95 to \$18.50

It's hard to believe that dresses with so much style can be found at such low prices. They are all hand-picked, newest styles, various colors and neatly designed. Sizes 11 to 44.

NEW Sport Coats
Unusual Styling
At \$16.50

Just the type coat to put on early and wear late. The weight is exactly right for almost year-round service. They come in plaids, mixed designs and solids. All sizes.

Fall Felts

\$1.95 to \$3.95

Head sizes from 21 1/2 to 24. A nice selection of large head sizes with youthful styling. Colors of plum, green, brown, wine, black, navy and rust. New styles are arriving every week.

NEW FABRIC GLOVES
59c to \$1.00

Just unpacked, new styles, neatly tailored with fancy cuffs or plain slip-ons.

NASH

HARD TO FIT? If you are, then ask to see our half-size dresses. They are designed for short stout figures. We have them in sizes from 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Ethiopians Will Follow Their "Fighting Emperor"

By CHARLES NORMAN
(Associated Press Writer.)
A ruler who went up in the first airplane he ever saw, to the consternation of his entourage, sits on the traditional throne of the Queen of Sheba. He is Haile Selassie, a kindly, studious prince whose eyes in those troubled days are on his borders.

It was a warlike emperor, with progressive ideas, who impressed Ethiopia indelibly on Europe's consciousness.

Haile Selassie, originally king of Sheba, subdued a number of neighboring tribes and races and in 1889 proclaimed himself emperor of Ethiopia. His armies defeated the Sudanese and the Italians, inflicting on the latter at Addis Ababa a blow which still rankles.

It was his negotiations which led to the construction of the railroad from Djibouti to Addis Ababa, sole outlet to the sea of the black empire. Robert F. Skinner, U. S. commissioner at Marseille in 1904, called Djibouti "the natural inlet and outlet of Abyssinian commerce."

Ras Tafari Takes Throne
Menelik's death in 1913 left the empire in the hands of a weakling boy-ruler, Ras Tafari, whose leanings toward the Moslems led him to be deposed in 1915. Thereupon, Zaoudi, a brother of Menelik, became emperor, ruling pointedly with Ras Tafari, who was named Prince Regent and later emperor.

Zaoudi died in 1930 and Ras Tafari proclaimed himself emperor as Haile Selassie. He has been depicted as a brave man who keeps himself constantly in condition in order to be able to lead his troops in the field should war come.

He also is described as a man with a kindly smile, deeply studious, fluent with French and with a wide knowledge of Europe's history and the development of its countries. He is an indefatigable worker, whose hours are from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The climate at his capital, Addis Ababa, is said by Europeans to be nearly perfect—bright, cool because of its altitude and always fanned by breezes from the surrounding mountains.

Lakes abound, and because of one of them, Great Britain has a stake in Ethiopia.

It is Lake Tsana, 7,000 feet above sea level, with an area of 50 square miles and depth said to reach 600 feet.

Through this lake flows the principal river of Abyssinia, the abai or Blue Nile, which joins the White Nile at Khartoum.

Britons cast apprehensive eyes toward Lake Tsana, principal fountainhead of the Egyptian Nile, whose flood waters rule over the richest portions of Britain's African empire, the Sudan.

Talk of "sanctions" and economic boycotts now heard in England revolves in large part about this important lake. Equally important, and seemingly in the lap of the war god, is the effect of an Italian

Some Politicians Able To Make Big Fortunes; Bryan Was an Exception

By BYRON PRICE
The private budgetary problems of a Texas congressman, recently aired by the senate lobby investigators, throw some light on the old question whether politics is a profitable vocation financially.

The testimony demonstrated that a member of congress, by living frugally, can save some of his \$10,000 salary. If he stays out of the social swirl, lodges in a small apartment, dresses economically, is careful about traveling expenses, and doesn't go out of his way to entertain constituents, he may end his two-year term several thousand dollars to the good.

The question is, however, how long any public official who treads this modest path among the great will remain a public official. Constituents expect a lot, and the lure of official society is strong. At dinners and teas and such the climbing politician meets people who can help him in many ways. And if he attends such functions he is expected to return the hospitality, which runs into money.

That is why so many men have felt that from the financial side, it often is a case of being damned if you do spend and damned if you don't.

"Dirties For the Boys."
One of the earliest political recollections of this writer concerns a county judge in Indiana who announced for congress and quit in disgust a week later. He said he found he was expected to buy lunches and "set up the drinks for the boys" at a perfectly ruinous rate.

Recently a senator was invited to his home state to make a speech he very much wanted to make. He wrote back that he simply could not afford to spend the \$100 the trip would cost. Now he is left to worry what the refusal may have cost him in votes.

It is a familiar thing in Washington to find former high officials whose names once were household words, existing in near-poverty after years in the government service. Of course there are others who have formed contacts which continue to bring a better-than-average living.

Actual graft is far scarcer in politics than the public seems to suppose. Few public officials would put out money to buy votes directly and few ever have the experience of being offered bribes. That would be far too dangerous even if all politicians were crooked—which they are not.

The Political Mare.
The late William Jennings Bryan, and some others, are credited with having made sizable fortunes out of politics. That is true only with qualifications.

Most of Bryan's money came from lectures and writings, and wise investments. He had talents which could have been turned into dollars if he never had touched politics, although of course the prestige of his political career helped him to capitalize those talents.

Often the thing works the other way. Recently a rich man, at retirement age, wondered what to do with his remaining years. A friend said: "If you were not so tight with your spending, I'd advise politics. But it will cost you plenty." The listener decided to try it. He made a campaign contribution. Now he is an ambassador, spending far more than his salary.

Few Presidents have been able to save much from the too government salary of them all—\$75,000 a

Troops Recalled At Pelzer Mills

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 13.—Gov. Olin Johnston announced Friday that a threatened textile strike at Gaffney appeared to have been definitely averted and said he was recalling the last detachment of troops from Pelzer, center of summer textile strife in the state.

Johnston said J. E. Thomas of Spartanburg, his personal representative, and Federal Conciliators J. L. Bernard and Connor had reported that differences between union operatives and the management of the Limestone mills at Gaffney probably would be "ironed out" this week.

30 Bad Bridges Reported In York

YORK, S. C., Sept. 13.—There are over 30 bridges in York county which are in very bad condition and road will be impassable, cutting the season in two, when and where one can no longer carry traffic.

To date, this year, \$9,000 has been spent on bridges in York county, and \$4,000 more is needed, to be spent during the remainder of the year on those 30-odd bridges in the worst condition. After Supervisor Stewart had told all that to the legislative delegation at its meeting this week, the delegation authorized the expenditure of the \$4,000 above the appropriation for bridges during the year, by the county board of commissioners.

Brevard College Opens On Monday

BREVARD, Sept. 13.—Brevard college will open for its second year Monday, September 23, with a considerably increased enrollment over that of last year. Indications are there will be a total of 350 boarding students. The number of day students will probably increase the enrollment to 460.

Within the past two weeks arrangements have been made for the college to operate two additional houses in town in order to accommodate the large number of students who are applying for admission.

S. C. Asks Thirty Million From WPA

COLUMBIA, Sept. 13.—South Carolina counties, cities, towns and school districts, modestly asked only a little over \$30,000,000 worth of work done in them and for them, by WPA, for about 2,400 different projects—many of the single projects really multiple ones, as painting three dozen schoolhouses in York county as one project.

And State Administrator Pinkney of WPA says he is sure practically all of them will be approved at Washington, and the money sent down here to pay the bills, during the next year.

The idea is to give as many needy unemployed work for the next 12 months as is possible. The WPA projects have none of the defects which caused most of the PWA projects to fail of approval in Washington—another dispatch today.

Death of 173 pedestrians on California highways in 1934 was blamed on their failure to walk on the left side of the road and face oncoming traffic.

Gillespie Speaks To Big Crowd At Patterson Grove

(Special To The Star.)
PATTERSON GROVE, Sept. 13.—Regular preaching services were held at the Patterson Grove Baptist church Sunday evening. Teachers and officers were elected for the coming year, after which Rev. Mr. Gillespie brought an inspiring message.

Miss Vera Thornburg entertained the Junior Girls' Sunday school class with a social Saturday evening. Games were played and enjoyed, after which the hostess served cake and ice cream.

Miss Margaret Bridges spent the week-end with Miss Lorene Beam of Bessemer City.

Miss Zoe Putnam of Charlotte spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Putnam.

Miss Gladys Hamrick left Saturday for Perquimans county, where she has accepted the position as home demonstration agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thornburg of Kings Mountain spent Sunday with Mr. Thornburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thornburg.

Miss Mary McGill of Kings Mountain spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Laura McGill.

Training Class At Sandy Plains Begins This Week

(Special To The Star.)
REHOBETH - SANDY PLAINS, Sept. 13.—A Sunday school training course is being taught at Sandy Plains this week by Mrs. H. H. Gold. Misses Louise Grayson and Donnis Crowder left Monday for Limestone college.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Grigg and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Grigg and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grigg and Mrs. P. A. Whisnant spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer McSwain of near Gaffney.

Mrs. Ed Poston of Gilkey is spending this week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walker and son, Ed Hamrick, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ida Hamrick of Ellenboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gold and children of near Double Shoals spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grayson.

Miss Estella Walker of Bolling Springs is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Doty.

Mrs. Buena Philbeck and Miss Ruby Philbeck spent several days last week with Mrs. Blanche Bridges of Ellenboro.

Mrs. Martha Jones, who has been spending the past month with relatives here, returned to her home near Gaffney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergan Grigg and children and Mrs. Susan Canipe of Palm Tree spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Grigg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith of Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Whitaker and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grigg of Double Springs Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buran Brooks and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Brooks of Ellenboro.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrill and sons of Beaver Dam spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Allen.

Methodist Choir Schedule Given

Miss Nettie Rayle, choir director at Central Methodist church, announces that regular choir work will begin again this week after having been discontinued during the summer months.

Members of the Young People's choir are asked to meet for rehearsal each Wednesday evening at 6:45. Members of the adult choir each Thursday evening at 7:30 and members of the junior and intermediate choirs on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Sterchi's Self-Service

SALE of PAINTS

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- Bathroom Enamel
- Furniture Enamel
- Floor Enamel
- Trim Varnish
- Floor Varnish
- Spar Varnish
- Varnish Stain
- Oil Stain
- Floor Wax
- Paint Cleaner
- Wall Paper Cleaner
- Furniture Polish
- Gold Paint
- Aluminum Paint
- Kalsomine

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