

## Glancing At . . . The General Assembly

By M. L. SHIPMAN

Raleigh, Feb. 11.—In mid-stream, the present session of the Legislature has reached the point that it is beginning to march up the hill and then march down again. At such a stage, it is impossible to predict with certainty what will happen to major legislation. Members are subjected to high pressure in Raleigh, and when they go home for the week-ends there is other pressure applied. If a member strays off the reservation during his week's stay in Raleigh, those interested in getting him back put the pressure on him at home, if they can. It is a part of the great game of politics. It is a condition that contributes to lengthy sessions, and this year is no exception to the rule.

It is widely heralded that the joint finance committees are now in retreat from the Administration's sales tax measure. It is true that the committee has voted to remove the ten-dollar exemption, at the instance of Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell and will likely stick by this, but it is too early to say that the rate of three percent will be reduced. It is possible, too, that a gross sales tax will be levied, but it is by no means certain. It appears probable that the appropriation for schools will be increased to \$20,000,000 a year, and this means that more revenue must be found. There will be a busy search for sources, but it is too early to say where it will be found.

The greater University is asking for an increase of \$300,000 from the million dollars allotted by the budget bureau. President Frank Graham made a strong appeal in behalf of the three institutions composing the greater University. He had a sympathetic audience. Always the question arises: Where is the money coming from? Many of the friends of education say that it must be done now as it was done in the past, these must be the determination to get the money, and if there is the determination the money will be found.

Senator John Sprunt Hill has dropped his State liquor control bill into the legislative hopper. Representative Nere Day already had his bill in the hopper. It is probable that hearings will be called at an early date. There promises to be plenty of fireworks. The Drys are directing a general broadside at all such bills on the ground that the people of the State voted overwhelmingly against such proposals in the last referendum election. But supporters of such measures point out that this was on the question of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and had nothing to do with State Liquor control. In theory they are right, but the issues made in that election was between the Wets and the Drys. So it happens that there is plenty of argument on both sides, but so far it has been in good spirit. Nobody questions the honesty or the integrity of the sponsors of the liquor measures. They only question their wisdom.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde Erwin has had his baptism of fire before the Appropriations committee. There was an immense crowd, so many that they had to adjourn to the Hugh Morson high school auditorium. People came from all sections of the State. The State school head asked for \$22,000,000 a year for schools. He was gunning for \$20,000,000 no doubt, and present indications are that the Legislature is in a mood to do something to encourage development of the schools. There is a general realization that something must be done. The only question is how much.

After starting out with determination to do something to insure better driving of automobiles on the State highways, the Senate bogged down on the State licensing bill, and it went over for another week. It is a difficult job, and the legislators want to hear from the people at home. They want to be sure that they have public support. In the meantime the House best Representative Williams' bill to make imprisonment mandatory for drunken drivers. That was too far-reaching in its implications to suit the House.

The Legislature has outlawed walk-alongs. This law mainly interested the people of Raleigh. A tent had been set up outside of the city with couples entertaining the crowds who came from morbid curiosity to see the walkers. It proved to be a center of great interest.

The State Highway Commission got into action the past week with the request by the new chairman, Capus Waynick, that the Legislature make three million dollars immediately available for construction work in the Spring. The usual appropriations are made for the fiscal year, which does not begin until next July. The State highway system is the State's biggest money-spender, its budget calling for \$26,500,000 for next year and \$25,

700,000 the following year. It is in an advantageous position as it draws its revenue from gasoline sales taxes, and there is nothing in North Carolina more popular than driving automobiles. People will go hungry to Representative E. B. Cloud is a legislator without a party. He quit the Democratic party in Polk when he says the Democratic nomination was stolen from him. He ran on the Republican ticket, and was elected, but he says that he is a Democrat still. The Republicans do not claim him, or want him. The Democrats look askance at him. They even tried to kill a local bill for him in the House. But Tam Bowie, who champions the rights of a local representative to legislate for his constituency, said that he considered Cloud a Democrat still and championed his measure. Cloud looked lonely as the House side-tracked his local government bill to committee.

This is the week that the finance or revenue bill is due to come from the committee to the House. It is improbable that such will happen, but even if it does it will be the latter part of the week, and most of the members will already be looking towards home. That means it will not be considered before next week. In the old days, the Legislature got through the first week in March. But it is approaching March, and it has not yet really gotten down to serious business. Most of its work has been in killing bills.

### Birth Certificates Reach Washington

Fully 20,000 little buff-colored cards each representing the birth of a baby in North Carolina during the past year, had arrived in Washington properly filled in by as many parents by Saturday night.

This number is estimated, based on receipt by Tuesday night of last week of 10,200, and slightly more than 15,000 that had reached the Bureau of the Census by Thursday night. This is a splendid record, according to Willard C. Smith, assistant chief statistician, and H. R. Green, special agent, of the Bureau of the Census, who arrived in Raleigh last week and have been traveling over the State assisting in organizing field forces to see that all "Register Your Baby" campaign cards are returned.

North Carolina has made a splendid start and is expected to take its place among the leaders in percentage of cards returned, properly filled out, Mr. Smith and Mr. Green stated. They urge that every parent of every child born within the last year fill in and mail these cards, in order to make the State record as complete as possible. The local postoffice will supply any parents who, for any reason, failed to get these cards last week.

### Growing Food On Farm Beters Family Living

The cash earnings of live-at-home farmers are only a small part of their real income, says Dr. C. Horace Hamilton, rural sociologist at the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station. In fact, he says, the incomes of farm families compare favorably with those of average industrial families when account is taken of all the benefits provided by the farm.

A recent survey of 98 farm families and 57 representative industrial families showed that the average cash income of both groups was about \$1,000 a year per family.

Aside from \$40 worth of food obtained from small gardens, the industrial family had to buy all of its supplies out of the \$1,000.

But the farm family obtained \$540 worth of food and other living items from the farm. And it did not have to pay out cash for water, fuel, house rent and some food.

The farm family paid cash for 40 per cent of its living and obtained the other 60 per cent directly from the farm. The industrial family paid cash for 96 per cent of its living and got four per cent from the garden.

Dr. Hamilton points out that the more a farm family lives at home, the higher is its standard of living. Living at home also makes the farmer more independent of economic conditions in the rest of the world.

It is for this reason, he explains, that the New Deal programs for agriculture are stressing the self-sufficiency side of farming and encouraging rural rehabilitation, substance, rural industrial villages, and the like.

Miss Hazel Ainsley and Miss Katherine Britt spent the week-end in Columbia with relatives.

## Some New Beverages With A Pineapple Juice Base

By Jane Rogers

Of all the natural fruit juices none is more palatable than that of prime ripe pineapples. It is delicious, restful and appetizing without the addition of another ingredient, although some add ice in serving it. The epiqueur, though, will tell you that a better way to make it cold is to chill it in the refrigerator while it is still in the tin, and then serve as soon as possible after opening.

Delicious though it is as a straight drink, as a prelude to meals, or as a pick-me-up when fatigued, the natural unseasoned juice of the delectable fruit from Hawaii is an excellent base for a wide variety of mixed and fancy beverages. Here are some tested recipes that you will want to keep on hand once you have tried them:

### Delight Cocktail

2 cups Hawaiian pineapple juice  
1 cup tomato juice  
Juice of 2 lemons

Mix the pineapple juice and tomato juice with the lemon juice, chill and shake well before serving.

### Hawaiian Frappe

1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 pint water  
1 cup orange juice  
1 quart Hawaiian pineapple juice

Boil sugar and water together for 5 minutes. Add orange juice and pineapple juice and cook, strain and freeze to a mush. Serve in sherbet glasses.

### Bridge Cocktail

2 cups Hawaiian pineapple juice  
1/4 cup orange juice  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1 cup ginger ale  
2 tablespoons powdered sugar

Mix all ingredients and sweeten to taste. Serve ice cold with one maraschino cherry in glass.



### Four Fruit Juices

2 cups Hawaiian pineapple juice  
1 cup fresh peach juice  
1/2 cup orange juice  
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Mix and thoroughly chill the fruit juices. Serve in glass cups on cracked ice.

### Honolulu Frappe

1 quart Hawaiian pineapple juice (finely crushed ice)  
Fill frappe glasses 3/4 full of crushed ice and pour over pineapple juice to fill glass, garnishing with a strawberry, maraschino cherry, or mint leaves, or a bit of crushed pineapple. Arrange glasses on small plates and accompany each with a teaspoon.

Serve as first course at a luncheon or dinner.

## Reliability Of North Carolina Farm Census

The Federal Farm Survey Census, a survey intended to reach every farmer in the United State, is made only at five-year intervals. There is no reliable method to measure shifts in acreage on a county basis for the years between except through the yearly North Carolina Farm Survey.

The reliability of the N. C. Farm Census needs no defense. Information resulting from reports by 95 out of every 100 farmers must yield more accurate information than any other excepting for larger percentages.

Checking Farm Census information with the only other sources obtaining a full report shows remarkable agreements. These other agencies are INDEPENDENT in every sense from the Farm Census reports. The following shows a comparison:

1. The acreage surveyed by engineers under A. A. A. supervision for 1934 varied from the North Carolina tobacco figure (Farm Census) by only 2.5 percent.

2. The total acreage planted to cotton, given by all cotton applicants under the Bankhead Act, varied from the Farm Census Cotton Acreage by 3.7 percent.

3. A farm agent in Haywood County attempted to check or disprove farm survey figures for his county. The two surveys were within one percent of each other.

4. In 1929, the last year in which both the Federal Census and the Farm Survey were taken, the latter showed larger adjusted acreage for all major crops. Washington officials depend upon the Federal Census as, more or less, authoritative. Due to convincing evidence presented by means of the N. C. Farm Survey, North Carolina received larger control program allotments than did states with no such facts to prove additional claims.

It has been impossible in the past, due to various reasons, to get a 100 percent report from every county. This does not mean that the total figure reported for the county is accepted. This figure is adjusted to bring it up to what it probably would be had all farmers reported. Due to the large number actually answering the questions of the list-taker, the adjusted figure becomes the most reliable one obtainable.

### 14-YEAR-OLD CLAY COUNTY BOY CORN CLUB CHAMPION

The State 4-H Corn Club championship for 1934 has been awarded to Charles Galloway, 14-year-old Clay County boy, it was announced by L. R. Harrill, club leader at State College.

He grew 137 bushels of Holcomb's Prolific corn on one acre of land at a cost of 22 cents a bushel.

As state champion, Galloway has been given a one-year scholarship to State College by the Barrett Company. He won in competition with more than 1,200 corn club members who used 100 pounds of nitrate of soda as a top dresser for an acre of corn.

The total production cost was \$30.15 and the corn was valued at \$1 a bushel, which gave him a net profit of \$106.85. Galloway figured his cost for labor at \$17.35, use of team, \$6.30, fertilizer \$7.15, and 65 cents for seed.

Four members of one family, Mrs. M. I. Charlton, Mrs. C. T. Phillips, and two young children of Mrs. Phillips, are sick at their home at Bethel.

## Timely Questions On Farm Answered

Question: Can peanuts be planted on the same land after a tobacco crop?

Answer: Yes, provided the tobacco crop was not diseased. Bacterial wilt, white stem rot, black root rot, and brown stem rot carry over in the soil and will cause serious damage to the following peanut crop. Where these diseases, or any one of them, have infected the tobacco crop it is best to grow one or more crops of corn or small grain before peanuts are planted on the soil.

Question: Should chicks be helped out of the shell on the day of hatch?

Answer: Chicks that do not have enough vitality to get out of the shell by themselves are usually constitutionally weak and any aid in emerging from the shell will not help. This practice will produce inferior chicks and such chicks are often the starting point of a disease outbreak. Let the chick get enough strength to fight its way out. This will tend to make strong adult birds.

Question: How much fall should be given a Mangum terrace?

Answer: This depends upon the length of the terrace but in no case should the fall exceed six inches to every 100 feet of terrace. Where the terrace is 300 feet from the outlet a fall of 6 inches is preferable. If the distance from outlet is from three to six hundred feet the fall should be four inches. For each 300 feet of distance the fall is lowered just half of the previous fall. Detailed instructions for building a terrace are given in Extension Circular 173 and copies may be secured by writing the Agricultural Editor at State College.

port states, have not given satisfaction, owing to the condition of the roads in that country. While these roads have been greatly improved in the last few years they still require a stronger tire than is necessary in the United States.

## SUGGEST HEAVIER TIRES ON CARS TO PALESTINE

Washington. — The desirability of equipping American motor vehicles destined for Palestine with heavy-duty six-ply tires is pointed out by T. A. Hickok, U. S. vice consul at Jerusalem, in a report made public by the Commerce Department.

Four-ply tires, the standard equipment on automobiles received in Palestine from the United States, the

## YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND  
Director, Physical and Mental Education  
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

### Hidden Drives

This kind of a "drive" needs explaining. It is something within that makes us do things.

In a recent article I wrote of the inherited desire of children to build, to create, actually to work out their ideas. Snow sculpturing was the incident I used. I could have mentioned mud castles, paper dolls, or building blocks. The "drive" to make something is there and it must come out. To suppress it is to do the child real harm.

Another good example is the girl's love of dolls, or the boy's insistent wish for pets. Real drives are there, planted by nature during the history of the human race. In effect nature says of the girl "she's destined to become a mother; she needs to be prepared." Within the female child nature plants an urge or drive which comes out at a certain age as a desire. The doll may be a remodelled clothes pin or made of rags or the best man can make. But the girl gives it her love, while she nurtures it, cares for it with a very real devotion. From it she acquires a sense of ownership. She has practiced sympathy and the feeling of mothering.

The boy from care of his pets is a changed character. A life depended upon him. He gave affection and care. He practiced tolerance. He was rehearsing the business of fathering. There are many other drives to be discussed later. To utilize them is real education. They represent the basis of that great educational field called "physical education." They explain the demand for education through play.

Next week Dr. Ireland will tell something more about the hidden drives of children.

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