

Through Capitol Keyholes

By BESS HINTON SILVER

GOT THE JUMP—Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham got the jump on Clyde R. Hoey, the Shelby Democrat's giant, in announcing his candidacy for Governor. Both hopefuls had announced that they would tell the dear public of their intentions after the General Assembly adjourned by "Sandy" Graham made it almost "immediately if not sooner," in announcing while the Legislature was marking time in order that bills might be ratified. If Mr. Hoey hasn't spoken when you read this you may expect to hear from him ere long, and a good political time will be had by one and all.

NEW THREAT—A lot of people around Raleigh and elsewhere are hoping that they can persuade Senator Carl L. Bailey of Washington County to run for Lieutenant Governor. Already numerous candidates have been mentioned with Senator Paul D. Grady of Johnston and former Senator George McNeill as the go-getters of the campaign so far. Senator W. G. Clarke may take the boys on but it is rumored along the old Grapevine that he might withdraw if a tripe-threat to Grady can be found. Some of the wise boys think Bailey is the man. The Senator from Washington has a good legislative record to lean upon if he should decide to run.

UNPOPULAR—Senator U. L. Spence of Moore, went home from the Legislature much less popular than when he came to Raleigh for the simple reason that he opposed diversion of the money you pay in gas taxes for your road. Senator Spence said upon all occasions that he believed that such money should be spent on roads and not for other purposes. But the Moore County law-maker was overruled by the General Assembly which decided to take \$1,800,000 each year of the next biennium out of the motorists' pocket to pay general expenses of the State. Governor Ehringhaus was of the same opinion as Senator Spence but not enough of the boys were willing to listen. Watch your step two years from now.

BIG FIGHT—The school book publishers of the State didn't like the idea of this book rental system but Governor Ehringhaus and his friends were determined that such a measure should be enacted into law in order that each child in the State might have not only an eight months school book but books with which to carry on the studies. The proposal brought on major legislative battles but finally became law and now you can get school books for your youngsters at much less cost.

COSTS MONEY—Samuel Blythe, one of the big-shot writers of this country writes that owners of small amounts of utilities stock have already suffered losses of three and one-half billion dollars by reason of declines in the value of such securities. Now that the Rayburn bill to turn almost complete control of utilities over to the federal power commission is before Congress your home town utilities stock is not gaining any health. There has been much opposition to the Rayburn bill but some folk believe it still has a chance of becoming law, unless the opposition gains strength.

BEE IS BUZZING—The gubernatorial bug is reported to have bitten Senator John T. Burrus, High Point doctor, but many of the political wisecracks do not believe he will run next spring. With Congressman R. L. Doughton definitely out of the race it is possible that Dr. Burrus could attract a considerable following from the ranks of followers of R. T. Fountain, former lieutenant governor who was defeated for Governor by John C. B. Ehringhaus in 1932.

NOT QUITTING—Mr. Fountain is still working around Raleigh and spent most of last week around the legislature where he is hoping to line up support for his Senatorial candidacy in opposition to Senator J. W. Bailey. "Some of my opponent's friends are spreading it abroad that I will not be a candidate but I want to say that I am already in the race to stay. The man who runs against me will have to go down every rabbit path in this State," Fountain said just the other day.

IS BUSY—Colonel Thomas LeRoy Kirkpatrick, former State Senator from Charlotte, is stirring up his gubernatorial campaign these days. Like Fountain, the doughty Colonel spent a good part of last week rubbing elbows with legislators in behalf of his candidacy. The Colonel was the first announced candidate for governor this time, having disclosed his intention to run while a member of the 1933 General Assembly.

YOUR HONOR—Friends of Robert Grady Johnson, Speaker of the House of Representatives, are discounting talk of his becoming a candidate for lieutenant governor. Mr. Johnson, they say, had rather have a place on the Superior Court bench. The Legislature passed a bill reducing the retirement ages for judges from 70 to 65 years of age and that will mean that younger men, such as Mr. Johnson, will have more opportunities of being addressed as "Your Honor."

HAPPY BOY—Thad Eure, principal clerk of the House of Representatives during the past several sessions, is like a kid with a new toy—so happy he is at the response to the recent suggestion that he might be a candidate for Secretary of State. Stacey W. Wade, who holds down the secretarial job at present, says he isn't worried, although it's a pretty safe bet that he would like to see the popular Mr. Eure decide to take some other job. Both men are well liked, know their politics from A to Z and would provide the natives with a lively race should they run against one another.

GOT NASTY—The wets in the House got awfully angry with the Senate for killing the Day liquor bill and proceeded to pass some legislation just to spite the Senators. One Raleigh political observer wrote that he had long deplored the "intolerance of dries" but recently he had become acquainted with the intolerance of the wets which he described as "just as bad." Many people who believe the present prohibition system is extremely bad and would like to see the control laws liberalized in order to get liquor out in the open, do not believe the House wets helped the cause any by displaying their temper.

Federal Housing Farm Booklet Used As Text In Some Rural Schools

Washington, D. C., May 13—County superintendents of schools in many States have been using the Federal Housing Administration booklet, "Open This Door to Farm Property Improvement" as a text book in rural schools or as the basis of lectures on farm improvement, according to the Administration.

In these courses emphasis is placed on the opportunity for bringing to the country home the labor-saving, comfort-giving, and sanitary features which have become standard for the city home. The necessity for eliminating all possible fire hazards also is being stressed, according to the reports.

Inquiries for the booklet continue to come in from all sections of the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii. Among the latest is one from David D. Chong and Moses Malakana, both residents of Hawaii.

Results of the farm modernization program are being shown in the reports from State directors and better housing committees. From Bel Air, Md., comes the report that farm modernization and building this spring is 100 per cent ahead of 1934, with not a carpenter, plumber or electrician unemployed in that section of Harford county.

The local manager of an Eastern insurance company in Pocahontas county, Iowa, reports that his company spent \$50,000 last year in repair work and new construction on the company's farms, but will spend \$80,000 this season.

A building supplies dealer of Greenville, Ohio, reported as much business in March, 1935, as in three months of 1934, while a Wake County (N. C.) building supply dealer states that he is buying supplies now in carload lots, due largely to farm demand.

State Director Theodore B. Sumner of North Carolina made a trip recently from Raleigh to Wilmington and reported that "it is amazing to see the improvement in farm homes and outbuildings."

George F. Kiewert, manager of financial relations in Wisconsin, reported: "A trip through the middle part of the State provides convincing evidence of the widespread effects of the farm remodeling program. The number of Wisconsin barns with new roofs is amazing."

Interest is so great in the farm improvement program in some sections of Ohio, it is stated, that several communities have arranged for daily telephone "broadcasts" of spot news on the program. The hook-up at St. Mary's, Ohio, totals 500 telephones.

Remarkably high percentages of farm modernization pledges are being obtained at the Farm Building Days being held in hundreds of counties throughout the country. At Peru, Ind., 47 pledges were obtained from 100 farmers in attendance, while at Auburn 190 pledges were given by about 800 farmers.

Small group meetings also have a high average. The Mississippi farm representative reported \$8,000 of modernization work pledged by seven farmers of Winona, and \$6,000 by four farmers of Ackerman.

Timely Questions On Farm Answered

(Continued from Page 3)

dottes, Barred and Plymouth Rocks, Jersey Giants, and Cornish. Experiments at this station show a preference for Plymouth Rocks over the Rhode Island Reds, but almost any of the heavy breeds will produce good, marketable capons. A judicious crossing of any of these heavy breeds will produce birds with enhanced vigor and the ability to make rapid and economical growth.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

THE market news this week is somewhat more favorable from the housewife's standpoint. Butter is cheaper and will probably stay so. Many vegetables are low or relatively low in price, including spinach and asparagus. New potatoes, cabbage, and onions are lower.

Oranges are plentiful and cheap. Florida Kiowa pineapples are approaching the peak of their season. Bananas have never been dear or cheaper. Strawberries are a little less plentiful. The real glutinous season opens with the arrival of fruit from the Imperial Valley although Mexican cantaloupes have been in market several weeks.

Veal, lamb, and poultry offer the best meat values though forequarter beef is slightly lower. Fish is unusually plentiful and cheap.

Here are three menus made up of reasonably priced foods adapted to different budget levels:

- Low Cost Dinner**
Minute Round Steak Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Yellow Squash
Bread and Butter
Bananas Cinnamon Cake
Tea or Coffee Milk
- Medium Cost Dinner**
Boned and Rolled Roast of Veal
Potatoes in Cream Sauce
Glazed Carrots
Bread and Butter
Jellied Fruits
Tea or Coffee Milk
- Very Special Dinner**
Fruit Cup
Roast Beef Browned Potatoes
Green Beans
Combination Salad
Bread and Butter
Charlotte Russe
Coffee Milk

Treat In Store For State Music Lovers

Raleigh will be the gathering place for thousands of singers and many more thousands of music lovers next Sunday afternoon, May 19th, at 3:30. Riddick Field Football Stadium, State College, will be the scene of the song-fest. It will be free to the public.

Hosts of people from all sections of the State will flock to Raleigh for this first State-wide choral festival and community sing. The North Carolina Music Festival Association is sponsoring the big event which includes over 9,000 voices.

It is one of the most unusual, interesting, and different programs ever planned in the southland. The thrill of a lifetime awaits every Tar Heel that can possibly get to Raleigh next Sunday afternoon. It is big, immense, and colorful. Different from any community sing, concert or sectional festival ever staged in North Carolina. Everybody is invited—young and old. There will be a song for all.

Amended Agreement For Potatoes Approved

An amended marketing agreement for potatoes grown in the southeastern states has been given tentative approval by Acting Secretary of Agriculture R. G. Tugwell, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has announced. The agreement would apply to potatoes grown in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland. It would provide for period-to-period proration, regulation of grades and sizes shipped, and price-posting by shippers. The agreement as tentatively approved now goes to members of the industry for signature.

The amendment agreement, if made effective, would replace the agreement approved by the Secretary of Agriculture on July 12, 1934, which was drafted to include the same southeastern states as the amended agreement, but was made effective only for three districts, Virginia, Maryland, and that portion of North Carolina north of Albemarle Sound. Growers in the southwestern states have proposed an agreement similar to the amended southeastern agreement which is now receiving consideration.

The tentatively approved agreement is intended to bring about a better adjustment of marketings to demand and thus to improve returns to potato growers.

Colored Schools Hold Closing Exercises

The colored schools of Perquimans held their county commencement at the Hertford Colored School on Saturday, with exercises being held throughout the morning and into the afternoon, ending with a baseball game between the Hertford High School and the Winton High School at 2:30 o'clock.

Prof. James A. Clark, of the State Normal School of Elizabeth City, delivered the address, being introduced by Prof. K. A. Williams, of the Winfall School.

The schools taking part included Winfall, Fort Bridge, Pools Grove, Chingnapis, Pocosin, Wymoke, Hertford, Willow Branch, and Bethel.

During the three months of January, February and March, the Davidson Mutual Farmers' Exchange sold and bought products amounting in value to \$11,000.

Seventh Grade Pupils Have "Floating Party"

The much-talked about "floating party" of the Seventh grade of the Hertford Grammar School was held on Tuesday. The mothers of the Seventh grade children were the hostesses. The whole grade, accompanied by the mothers of a number

of the children, were entertained at three different homes. The first place visited was the home of Mrs. Oscar Felton, in Hertford, where a fruit cup was served. The party then visited at the home of Mrs. D. S. Darden, in Hertford, and were entertained for a while there and served with sandwiches and iced tea. The last stop was made at the home of Mrs. J. M. Fleetwood, near Bethel, north

of the children, were entertained at three different homes. The first place visited was the home of Mrs. Oscar Felton, in Hertford, where a fruit cup was served. The party then visited at the home of Mrs. D. S. Darden, in Hertford, and were entertained for a while there and served with sandwiches and iced tea. The last stop was made at the home of Mrs. J. M. Fleetwood, near Bethel, north

Have You Made a Guess On the Ice Contest?

IF NOT—GUESS TODAY—YOU MAY BE ONE OF THE LUCKY WINNERS

No Guesses Will Be Received After 6 P. M. Wednesday, May 22nd
We have on hand the following second-hand articles we will sell at a sacrifice price . . . all in good condition.

- One 3-piece Reed Parlor Suite. **\$9.95**
- To Close out
- One 3-piece Spring Cushion, Mahogany Cane **\$16.95**
- Back Living Room Suite **\$4.95**
- Two Library Tables, size 18-48. **\$5.95**
- Close Out Price
- One \$25.00 Sideboard. **\$6.95**
- A Real Buy for Only
- One Solid Walnut Dining Room Table. **\$6.95**
- Will Go for Only

MANY OTHER BIG VALUES

See Your Old Friend

W. M. Morgan

"The Furniture Man"

Opposite Court House

Hertford, N. C.

To Insure A Profitable Yield of

Quality Peanuts

Use



Genuine Nova Scotia Plaster

Whitest — Purest — Most Finely Ground

FINENESS is important because it increases the moisture-drawing action of the plaster application. EASTERN is air separated—only those particles fine enough to float in a light current of air go into the bag.

There Are Many Plasters on the Market—
There Is Only One EASTERN . . . Ask For It

All Brands of NITRATE of SODA

Now In Stock.

Eastern Dependable Fertilizers and Lime of All Kinds

Eastern Cotton Oil Co.

Hertford, N. C.