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LONG SESSION LIKELY

The present outlook is that Congress will be in session until some time in July, largely as the result of slow action in the Senate, where practically everything was held up for more than a week by a determined filibuster against taking up the anti-lynching bill sponsored by Senators Costigan and Wagner. The House, it is thought, can complete the President's "must" program in a little over a month but long debate is expected in the Senate over the controversial questions.

ROOSEVELT'S "MUST" LIST

In his radio address, President Roosevelt called five measures "essential factors in a rounded program for national recovery," listing them as follows: (1) extension of the NRA; (2) elimination of unnecessary holding companies; (3) transportation legislation regulating highway, airway and waterway traffic under the Interstate Commerce Commission; (4) amendments to the Federal Reserve Act; and (5) social security legislation to relieve, minimize and prevent future unemployment.

In his "report" to the people, the President made it plain that he means for Congress to take action on these measures, regardless of the so-called distinction between reform and recovery legislation. He was optimistic over the present outlook and confident as to the future. He pointed out that for the first time in five years, relief rolls declined during the winter months. His address largely explained the executive set-up of the vast work relief program which "should be in full swing by autumn."

Mr. Roosevelt specified six fundamental principles to govern the public expenditures, saying that the projects should be useful, should promise ultimate return of a considerable portion of the cost, should mean prompt spending to give employment to those on relief rolls, and should use a considerable portion of the money in wages for labor. Moreover, the projects will be given to various localities in proportion to the workers on relief rolls.

The President recognized that there would be instances of inefficiency, bad management and misuse of funds, and called on the people for eternal vigilance to prevent such evils, asking them to cooperate with him in making the work relief program "the most efficient and cleanest example of public enterprise the world has ever seen." He wanted criticism, telling where work would be better done or improper practices corrected.

In support of NRA, the President insisted that "we must continue to protect children, to enforce minimum wages, to prevent excessive hours, to safeguard, define and enforce collective bargaining and to eliminate so far as humanly possible against the unfair practices of selfish minorities which, unfortunately did more than anything else to bring about the recent collapse of industries."

Referring to "unnecessary" holding companies in the public utility field, the Chief Executive called the legislation a positive recovery measure. He said power production is virtually back to the 1929 peak and that operating companies are by and large in good condition, but that under holding company domination the utility industry has been hopelessly at war within itself and with public sentiment. The proposed legislation will, he said, put the industry on a sound basis for the future in both respects, reducing rates to the consumer and protecting actual value and earning power of properties.

The United States Chamber of Commerce, meeting in Washington last week, moved toward an open break with the President in contrast to its cooperative attitude last year. Besides condemning the proposed changes in the Federal Reserve Act, the Chamber's attitude was indicated by the criticism of Henry I. Harrison, its president, who thought that the Administration is attempting too much in too short a time. Plainly, the business group is lining up with the other business organizations to avert, if possible, "major reform measures" and to seek currency stabilization and some definite assurances of lessened governmental expenditures.

BIG BUSINESS TO FIGHT

The attitude of business generally, as expressed by its organi-

School Measure Passed By Senate On 2nd Reading

Liquor Is Chief Topic In Lower House As End Of Session Nears. Fri. Adjournment Voted

COUNTIES EXEMPTED

Representative Bowie's Liquor Bill Reported Out Of House Committee "Without Prejudice"

Raleigh, May 7.—While the Senate today went sedately ahead to put the school machinery bill on third reading the House continued to juggle liquor bills in the face of the Senate's demonstrated dryness.

Two liquor bills introduced last night were reported out of the House calendar committee, one favorably, the other without prejudice. The bill receiving the favorable report was that of Representative Day, of Onslow, providing for the purchase of one quart every 15 days from state stores. The other was the bill of Representative Bowie of Ashe, which would permit transportation of "legally bought" liquor into and through the state.

Both bills went on the House calendar. Then the House, anxious to go home, adopted a resolution providing for adjournment sine die at 5 p. m. Friday. It previously had adopted a resolution prohibiting introduction of new bills after the Wednesday session.

But during the course of its meeting today, the lower body recognized the power of the Scottish thistle and passed a bill to permit citizens of Polk, Scotland, Robeson, Cumberland, Bladen, Columbus and Moore counties to give a "wee doch and doris" to their friends, the Turlington act notwithstanding.

After Representative McCall, of Robeson, had explained in a rich Scottish burr, the ancient rite of the stirrup cup in Scotland the rules were suspended and the measure shouted through to passage. It was sent to the presumable hostile Senate by special messenger where it joined a bill passed last night to exempt New Hanover county from dry laws of the state.

Despite the aridity of the Senate, shown by its quick defeat of the Day liquor control bill last week and the action of its calendar in squelching the Page enforcement bill last night the upper house received a wet bill today.

Introduced by Senator Corbourn, of Martin, it provides for encouragement of grape culture and the manufacture of light wines.

In passing the school machinery bill on second reading the Senate lost little time in debate, contesting only one amendment seriously and a few others briefly. That which stirred real debate was offered by Senator Johnson, of Duplin, to permit county commissioners to levy taxes to match federal funds for vocational education.

Work On Road Through Sparta Nearly Complete

The road construction which has been under way through Sparta since last fall is about to be finished, much to the satisfaction of the townspeople and those living along the section under construction.

The completion of the road base came so late last fall that the pouring of the surface finish could not be done until warm weather.

The dust from the uncompleted highway has been exceedingly annoying to those nearby. Kiker and Young, contractors, have the machinery to be used in finishing the work now on the job and the first coat of oil was applied yesterday. The oil is being trucked from Galax. After this coat penetrates for about 24 hours, the far and asphalt will be poured.

It has not been announced when the contract for the remainder of the road to Roaring Gap, which is expected to be constructed soon, will be let.

Local Girl Plays Prominent Part In Musical Recital

In a recital of original compositions presented by the School of Music of Greensboro college, Miss Annie Marie Choate, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Choate, Sparta, played a prominent part. Miss Choate is a Senior student.

Miss Choate rendered a selection entitled "Dawn" on the program, as well as one entitled "March Of The Penguins." Miss Choate also rendered "Song Of A Second April," and served as accompanist for other numbers.

The recital was held in the Odell Memorial auditorium, Greensboro.

Alleghany Court Opens Here Mon.; Largely Attended

Judge J. Will Pless, of Marion, Presides Here For First Time. Other New Officers Noted

The spring term of Superior court in Alleghany county opened Monday morning with Judge J. Will Pless, of Marion, presiding. The streets and local business houses were crowded all day long with people from over the entire county. The courtroom was crowded with spectators who were interested in the court proceedings.

This term of court was marked by a number of new faces appearing in the official positions. Sheriff Walter M. Irwin, who is serving his first term, acquitted himself very creditably. Judge Pless, who is presiding for the first time in this county, has proven a fair and impartial administrator of justice, and Solicitor Allen Gwyn has also made a good impression on the people.

Tuesday's crowd was slightly smaller but the rain which came in the morning prevented work on the farms and thus added to the number of people in town.

The following cases had been disposed of by Tuesday afternoon:

State vs. Robert Taylor, selling liquor, \$15 and costs; State vs. Hoke McMillan and Tom Richardson, robbery, McMillan, 5 years in state prison, and Richardson, not less than 8 years nor more than 12 years in state prison; State vs. Odell Wilson, rape, transferred to Juvenile court on account of defendant being under fourteen years; State vs. Raymond Crouse, assault with

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Commencement At Sparta "Hi" To Open Fri. Night

Commencement exercises for Sparta high school will begin Friday night, May 10, at eight o'clock, with an operetta, "Rainbow's End," which will be given by the elementary grades.

On Saturday morning, May 11, at ten o'clock, the annual reading contest will be held. At this time the seventh grade certificates and the perfect-attendance certificates will be presented by Superintendent John M. Cheek.

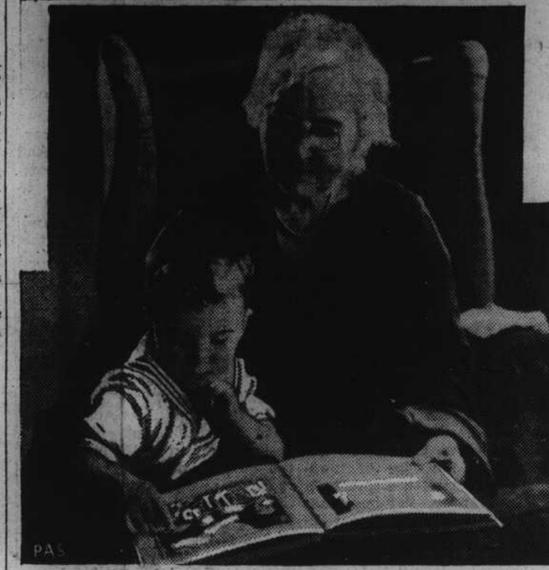
The Senior play, "Everybody's Getting Married," will be given Saturday night, May 11, at 8 o'clock.

The commencement sermon will be delivered Sunday morning at eleven o'clock by Rev. H. K. King, of North Wilkesboro.

The graduating exercises will take place Monday night, May 13 at 8 o'clock. It was announced at an earlier date that Congressman R. L. Doughton would deliver the commencement address. Since that time he has found that it will be impossible for him to do so, and Honorable Ira T. Johnson, of Jefferson, has been invited and has accepted the invitation to deliver the commencement address.

A small admission fee will be charged for the grade program and for the Senior play. The patrons and friends of the school are cordially invited to attend all the commencement programs.

The American Mother for 1935



NEW YORK . . . A small vivacious woman with sparkling dark blue eyes and silvery hair has been selected by The Golden Rule Mother's Day committee as the typical American Mother for 1935. She is Mrs. Fletcher M. Johnson of Irvington, N. Y., widow, 59, shown above with one of her thirteen grandchildren. She is the mother of six children.

Senator Cutting Killed In Crash Of Big Air Liner

Missouri Accident Also Fatal To Three Others. New Mexico Solon Was On Way To Washington

Macon, Mo., May 6.—The crash of a fog-blinded TWA air liner today, killing United States Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico and three others, drew a speedy investigation tonight as two of nine other injured persons hovered near death.

Witnesses told a coroner's jury the plane's fuel supply was nearly exhausted when the low wing nightliner fell on a muddy pasture near Atlanta, Mo., while seeking an emergency landing field at Kirksville, 15 miles distant. The jury recessed tonight until tomorrow.

Transcontinental and Western Air issued a statement over the signature of Paul E. Richter, vice president, expressing belief a low gasoline supply caused the pilot to seek "a precautionary landing."

"He probably did not see the

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Reilly Seeking Receiver For Defense Funds

New York, May 6.—The feud between Edward J. Reilly, bluff, breezy and belligerent ex-counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, and the mouse-like Anna Schoeffler Hauptmann, wife of the condemned Lindbergh baby murderer, burst into the open again Saturday.

Reilly, who was "removed" from the case on Mrs. Hauptmann's orders filed suit against her for \$22,398.82, due him, he says, for expenses and fees incurred in defending her husband at Flemington, N. J.

Saturday night Mrs. Hauptmann was faced with an order from the New York supreme court to show cause.

1. Why she should not be enjoined from disposing of funds in her possession.

2. Why a receiver should not

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Highly Skilled Highway Workers Now Being Sought

According to R. L. Wooten, District Manager of the U. S. Employment service, calls are continually being received for skilled highway workers, and any person who is skilled in the operation of any kind of road machinery, such as power shovels, motor graders and bulldozers, should register with the National Reemployment Service at North Wilkesboro. However, it should be borne in mind that these men must be highly skilled in the operation of these machines before they apply.

Any applicant who has previously registered in the Employment office in Sparta, and requests a renewal, may do so by mail.

Delp Is Still Closely Guarded In Roanoke Jail

Jailor Says Condition Is Apparently Improving. Has Same Freedom Allowed Others In His Cell Block

Howard Delp, condemned to die in the electric chair for the murder of the late Chief of Police Posey Martin, Galax, spends his time in Roanoke city jail, where he has been confined since the day after his conviction, as do the other prisoners, save that he is under the watchful eye of guards 24 hours each day.

An appeal to the state supreme court for a writ of error was indicated at the time of the conviction, by Stuart B. Campbell, Wytheville, defense lawyer.

Delp was convicted at Independence in March and the death sentence imposed by the jury. The convicted man was removed to Roanoke on the following day and three guards ordered placed at his cell.

At times, since his removal to Roanoke, he has acted strangely, but apparently his condition is improving, it was said by Jailor John C. James.

Delp is allowed the same freedom granted other prisoners in his cell block, being permitted to exercise daily in the corridor and mingle with other prisoners. But his every action is observed by his guard.

At night, when lights are extinguished in the cell blocks, a single light remains burning in front of the cell occupied by the condemned man and, usually, two

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Patman Bonus Bill Is Passed By Senate Tues.

Upper Congressional Branch Adopts Measure Of Texan In Preference To Vinson Bill

GOES TO PRESIDENT

House Had Already Voted 318 To 90 For Patman Plan. Clark Moves To Reconsider

Washington, May 7.—The Harrison compromise bonus bill was scrapped late today by the Senate, which body chose the Patman inflationary measure in preference to the Vinson measure. The Patman measure, calling for payment of the \$2,250,000,000 debt to veterans in printing press money, was then formally passed. The Patman bill had already been passed by the House, which voted 318 to 90 for it. It now goes to President Roosevelt, who has threatened to veto it.

The bill, however, will not be sent to the White House for possibly two days. A motion to reconsider the vote was entered by Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D.), Missouri, who has two days to call up the motion for action.

Administration leaders, it is said, believe the Senate will uphold Mr. Roosevelt's veto.

The Patman bill was passed after the Senate: Rejected the compromise plan of sippi, 54 to 30—a plan Harrison said the President would sign.

Chose the Patman bill in preference to the Vinson bill, backed by the American Legion, by a vote of 52 to 35.

The formal vote passing the Patman bill was 55 to 33. The bonus vote was taken before crowded Senate galleries and in the presence of hundreds of congressmen who had come over from the House to see the excitement.

Representatives of the American Legion, who had held front row seats in a reserved gallery, left after the Vinson bill, which they were supporting, had been rejected.

The Vinson bill called for the issuance of bonds for immediate payment in full of the bonus. The Harrison measure would have paid the soldiers in cash or in negotiable bonds or would have given a premium to those who held their certificates until 1945—the original date of maturity.

Defeat of the Harrison measure was no surprise, despite the fact that Harrison warned repeatedly that President Roosevelt would veto any other bonus bill.

Party leaders had conceded defeat. They sat back to permit the Senate to go through the motion of adopting a measure which makes a major clash between Mr. Roosevelt and Congress inevitable.

The Vinson bill lost by only three votes in the House, which adopted overwhelmingly the measure by Representative Wright Patman (D.), Texas, proposing to start the printing presses to meet the government's obligation to the veterans. Senator Bennett C. Clark (D.), Missouri, offered the Vinson substitute in the Senate.

Through State Capital Keyholes

By Bess Hinton Silver

COMING SOON—By the time you read this Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham may have announced his candidacy for Governor in the Democratic primaries next Spring. If not it will be forthcoming within the next few days. The second high man in the State government has not tried to keep it a secret that he will run but has withheld announcement until his duties as presiding officer of the State Senate are completed.

HOEY—The opinion that Clyde R. Hoey, Shelby Democratic wheelhorse, has been strengthened in Raleigh since the withdrawal of Congressman R. L. Doughton, who decided he was needed as chairman of the national House Ways and Means Committee. Hoey also is withholding formal announcement until after the legislature adjourns at which time he will tell the State of his intentions. From a neutral position it's pretty hard to figure out just what the Shelby orator will do. No doubt he wants to run but is a man who detests getting into a political dog-fight to gain an office.

HUMANE—A man is just as dead when you kill him with lethal gas as if you electrocute him but social leaders say that passage of the Peterson bill to substitute gas for electrocution in capital punishment is a great stride in the right direction. Persons who have seen the gas executions say the prisoner displays no sign of pain and that much of the gruesomeness of electrocutions

is missing. Capital punishment oppositionists hail this State's departure in the method of legal killing as a move toward its abolition. The Peterson bill provides that persons sentenced to death after July 1 be put to death by gas. Those sentenced before that date will be electrocuted.

GRABBED IT—The General Assembly voted to apply the sales tax to gasoline and instead of requiring you to pay the three percent levy it will be taken from the tax of six cents per gallon you now pay. That means that another \$800,000 of the money you are paying for roads will be used each year for other purposes. Already the State has been taking a million dollars a year out of the gasoline fund. Friends of good roads fear that there will be movements at the next legislative session to take your gasoline taxes to pay county bonds.

HOWL—North Carolina Representatives in Congress are still reported to be receiving violent protests against the Rayburn bill which would give the Federal Power Commission unprecedented powers in regulating and setting the rates of all power companies. Around Raleigh it is said that the State Utilities Commission would have little authority over power rates if the Rayburn bill should become law. Opponents of the measure point out that the State Commission has lowered power rates while the Inter-state Commerce Commission has North

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Nineteen Seniors Receive Diplomas At Glade Valley

The twenty-fifth annual commencement of Glade Valley high school closed Monday night, April 29, with the senior play. The graduating exercises were held Monday morning, when nineteen graduates received their diplomas. Each graduate was presented with a Bible which was a donation made by a friend in Winston-Salem. Rev. J. W. Luke delivered the Bibles.

The graduates were: Ted Wyatt, Lucy Wyatt, Richard Osborne, Annie Blair, Hazel Taylor, Rebecca Darnell, Leola Robinson, Gray Norman, Georgia Winger, Theresa Blevins, Roscoe Collins, Lonnie McMillan, Cupid Ledwell, Ruby Wyatt, William Telford, Ruth Ham, Mary Smith, Cleo Neely and Maude Stidham.

The class, arrayed in caps and gowns, was accompanied by their mascot, little Miss Betty Joe Gentry.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. E. Wayne Thompson, a friend of the school of long standing.

On Sunday morning, the commencement sermon was preached by Rev. W. I. Howell, Jr., of Mocksville, and the sermon to the Young People's league was delivered by Rev. J. K. Fleming, Mt. Airy.

Miss Georgia Winger was Valedictorian of the class and received the scholarship medal. The

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ALMANAC

BRING ME A STEAK FOR DESSERT!

"Eating too much fills the churchyard faster than eating too little."

MAY 7—Gray discovers the great Columbia River, 1792.

8—State Militia organizations created by Congress, 1792.

9—Cy Young pitches perfect game against Philadelphia, 1904.

10—First observance of Mother's Day, Pennsylvania, 1908.

11—Minnesota is admitted to the Union, 1858.

12—445,000 United States coal miners strike, 1902.

13—The first air mail postage stamps are issued, 1916.

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