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—just a little better than seems necessary. Prompt delivery always.

COUNTY UNIT BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

"DRYS" HOPE TO SQUEEZE IT
THROUGH SENATE, BUT "WETS"
ARE NOT IDLE.

SCHOOL ACT IS ALSO PASSED

Provides that Permission Must Be Ob-
tained from Voters of District in
Which Institution is to Be Lo-
cated.

Frankfort, Ky.—With a "hip and a
hurrah," the county unit bill passed
the house by a vote of 63 to 28, and
will be sent to the senate. The sup-
porters of the bill have not the same
hopes that it will pass the senate as
it did the house. By parliamentary
tactics, however, the bill may be put
on its passage, and then it is likely
that it will be passed, but the wets
will not be idle.

The rules committee called from
the orders of the day H. B. 347—J. W.
Holland—To regulate the establish-
ment of industrial schools. The bill
provides that before any school, col-
lege or institution is established, per-
mission to operate such an institution
must be had by the legal voters in the
precinct in which such institution is
sought to be located. The provisions
of this act do not apply to cities of
the first, second, third or fourth class
or to schools, colleges and institutions
already in existence. The bill was
passed by a vote of 63 to 7. This bill
will prevent the establishment of the
"Lincoln Institute" in Shelby county
if it passes the senate.

In the house, a minority report
from the committee on suffrage and
elections, Col. R. D. Hunter, of Win-
chester, submitted a favorable report
on the Graves bill, granting women
limited suffrage in school matters.
The minority report was defeated by
a vote of 43 to 37 in effort to substi-
tute it for the majority report.

Senate Bill No. 77, the Thomas bill,
providing for the parole and indeter-
minate sentence, passed by a vote of
56 to 20.

To Pay State's Bills.

Representative Carter offered a res-
olution, seconded by Holland, that
House Bill 469, originated by the rules
committee, authorizing the issuance
of interest-bearing warrants to pay
claims against the state, be taken
from the orders of the day and placed
upon its passage. An amendment was
offered by Carter providing a flat rate
of interest of 5 per cent, saying this
was to prevent warrants being split
into small amounts, which amendment
was adopted. The bill was passed by
a vote of 62 to 7.

In the senate the bill providing for
an amendment to the present libel
law was passed, creating practically
a new statute and protecting the pa-
pers or publications by a retraction.

Willson Blamed for Lack of Funds.

Arraignment of Gov. Willson for
"squandering" the state's money
in his war on night riders, and
for the alleged breaking up of
the First Regiment in Louisville,
for the purpose of "awing" the re-
cent municipal election in favor of
former Mayor Grinstead, are two fea-
tures of the report submitted by Sen-
ator E. M. Taylor, chairman of the
committee on military affairs. The
report of the committee says it was
embarrassed by the failure of the
state examiner to have inspected the
department of adjutant general. The
committee began by setting out that
\$389,000 has been spent on the state
guard in two years, \$189,000 of it for
active militia, practically for the
"night rider" trouble. One item was
\$10,000 to a Hopkinsville liveryman
for horse hire. It sets out that the
militia was sent into 34 counties, and,
by admission of Gov. Willson, into
practically all of them without request
of the local authorities. The commit-
tee declares this action of the govern-
or to be a "flagrant violation" of the
constitution and the bill of rights, say-
ing that he sent troops in some in-
stances without the necessity of it,
and without ever ascertaining the
need therefor from the civil authori-
ties. Condemning what it termed the
"night rider outrages," the committee
says it must more strongly condemn
the acts of the governor for violating
the plain letter of the law. The com-
mittee set out at great length the
"raid" on a Woodman of the World
lodge at Wallonia, Trigg county, by a
detail of soldiers seeking alleged
night riders, and of the alleged desec-
ration of Masonic property in that
raid. The committee recites that the
adjutant general declined to go into
this matter, saying he was not on the
defensive. The committee expresses
the opinion that, had the \$189,000 not
been spent for active militia by the
governor, the treasury would not be
so depleted.

RECEIVER'S REPORT CONFIRMED.

Big Sum Will Be Divided Among
Creditors of Defunct Company.

Lexington, Ky.—It is expected that
\$1,000,000 will be distributed at once
to claimants against the Southern Mu-
tual Investment Co. as a result of the
confirmation of the report of Receiver
J. C. Rogers, by the circuit court here.
The investment company failed sev-
eral years ago, with nearly 5,000 claim-
ants residing in every state of the
Union.

J. T. LETERLEE ELECTED.

State Board of Forestry, Agriculture
and Immigration Settles Contest.

Frankfort, Ky.—The last chapter
of the State Farmers' Institute was
closed when the state board of fore-
stry, agriculture and immigration met
here, and, after hearing the evi-
dence in the contest of J. T. Leterlee
against L. L. Dorsey, both of Jefferson
county, for the seat on the board, Let-
erlee was declared elected to repre-
sent the Fifth district.

The income tax amendment to the
Federal Constitution, approved in a
corrected resolution offered by Mr.
Brooks, was passed by a vote of 77
to 3.

The first step toward the investiga-
tion of the office of Commissioner of
Agriculture Rankin was when Repre-
sentative Owens offered a resolution,
which was adopted, authorizing the
committee on agriculture of this
house to investigate the condition of
the department of labor and statis-
tics. The resolution sets out the fact
that it has been charged that politics
has been injected into the State Farm-
ers' Institute, and the committee is
directed to investigate this condition.

The house passed the bill of J. S.
Steer, providing for the careful hand-
ling of gasoline in uniform tanks, pro-
hibiting the use of tanks for oil, 59
to 6.

Senator Mark Ryan, of Louisville, saw
his bill making the members of the
Louisville board of waterworks eligi-
ble to succeed themselves in office en-
acted 26 to 0. It also provides that
the maximum amount of refunding
bonds may be increased by \$500,000.

Senator Catlett's bill to pay jurors
summoned for service, but not ac-
cepted, was passed, 25 to 0.

The bill of Senator Thomas provid-
ing for a board of forestry and ap-
propriating \$20,000 to establish the
department, was passed practically
without opposition.

Senator Combs offered a bill appro-
priating not exceeding \$30,000 to pay
the "Taylor soldiers" who performed
service in Frankfort during the 1900
session of the general assembly.

Gov. Willson sent to the senate his
appointment of W. G. Munn, of Louis-
ville, commissioner for the State Insti-
tution for the Blind, to succeed the
late Daniel Mills.

Governor Favors Income Tax.

In favoring a state income tax Gov.
Willson says: "We collect taxes as
the contribution of each taxpayer for
the protection and care of the state,
and those who have incomes have
something to contribute from. The
best way is for each one who has an
income to give his part or tithe. While
they who have property, but
bury the talent in the ground and
make no income, should be pushed to
work and make an income by taxing
their idle property and buried talents,
the bulk of taxes will always be paid
out of our incomes, no matter on what
property laid. The state government
needs the money. The federal govern-
ment, which has already the power
under which it collects over \$1,000-
000,000 every term of congress and
which collects from Kentucky for the
federal government millions of dol-
lars more every year than the state
collects for its government, does not
need more. Why not, then, enact a
Kentucky income tax now, before con-
gress does it, and pay our debts in-
stead of borrowing money or standing
off the creditors? Why not take ad-
vantage of the wave of acclamation
for income taxation which prevails?
Will it come any easier for the fed-
eral government than for our own
state? No one ought to oppose giving
our country power to levy an income
tax if needed to save it in war or other
great emergency, but we are on a
national income tax 'joy-ride' for the
federal government whether it needs
it or not and no matter what we pay
already. Let us seize on this best
chance of all to pay our debts and
raise everybody's salary but those for-
bidden by the constitution."

Chinn After Brown's Scalp.

Asserting that he never gives up a
fight, Col. Jack P. Chinn, of Harrods-
burg, a member of the house of rep-
resentatives, who is causing the in-
vestigation of the Frankfort penten-
tary, called Harvey McCutcheon,
chairman of the prison board, to one
side in the lobby of the Capital hotel,
and stated that he intended to de-
mand the legislature either to fire Col.
Eli H. Brown, Jr., a member of the
board, or that the legislature investi-
gate him, and if his charges are in-
correct or false, to expel him from
that body. Col. Chinn had just made
the statement that every warden and
deputy warden was made to hand in
his signed resignation before he took
his oath of office, so that he could be
discharged without ceremony.

Gov. Willson submitted to the as-
sembly a message recommending the
issuance of 4 per cent bonds for \$500-
000, the proceeds to be used for paying
outstanding debts and past due approp-
riations, and gifts to the schools and
other beneficiaries. He also recom-
mended the issuance of interest bear-
ing warrants at a rate of not exceed-
ing 4 per cent for all unpaid obliga-
tions and gifts to the state, which
shall not be paid out of the current
receipts or proceeds of sales of the
bonds.

The report of the contest commit-
tee in the case of G. C. Scott against
E. E. Tenetis was accepted. The com-
mittee reported that contestee was en-
titled to a seat in the house.

The Besworth good roads bill
placing the roads of the state under
the commissioner of agriculture
passed the senate.

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ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
Vegetable Preparation for As-
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