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DRASTIC PROHIBITION MEASURES ARE PASSED

STATE COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AGAIN UNDER FIRE.

Employers' Liability and High School Extension Bills Are Passed by the Senate.

(By Jno. K. Aull.)

Special to The Herald and News.

Columbia, Jan. 20.—The house on Wednesday passed the Liles bill requiring a straight chain gang sentence, without the alternative of a fine, to be imposed upon those convicted of selling liquor in violation of the prohibition law. The test vote, which was taken out Tuesday night, showed a majority of 71 to 18 in favor of the measure. All the Newberry delegation voted for it. The senate on Wednesday gave final reading to the Carlisle bill prohibiting liquor advertising in newspapers or on bill boards or by circular distribution. Not a voice was raised against the measure, which was put through by Senator Carlisle of Spartanburg. There seems to be very little trouble to get through any kind of prohibition measure, if it is drastic enough.

Tuition by State Colleges.

Free tuition in state colleges came in for some discussion in the senate Wednesday morning, the debate arising on Senator Verner's bill requiring all students attending state colleges to pay tuition of \$40 a year and abolishing all scholarships was urged for passage by its author. Saying he wanted to tell something of the enormity of the situation, the Oconee senator read the following figures:

University of South Carolina 513 students, 166 pay tuition, 226 have free tuition, 48 have scholarships valued at \$100 and free tuition, which makes \$4,800.

Clemson college: 785 students, 110 of whom pay tuition, 484 have free tuition, 191 have scholarships valued at \$100 and free tuition, which makes \$19,000.

Winthrop college: 899 students, 115 pay tuition, 650 have free tuition, 125 have scholarships valued at \$100 and free tuition, which makes \$12,500.

The Citadel: 241 students, 167 pay tuition, 68 have scholarship valued at \$300 each and free tuition which makes \$20,400.

The Oconee senator said the scholarships were worth \$56,800, and the free tuition amounts to \$75,200, which makes a total of \$132,000 which is being given away each year, said the Oconee senator, "to a favored few." He demanded men who were able to pay their boys' tuition and don't do it. "The poor boys don't get the benefit of this money and I am sick and tired of it," exclaimed the Oconee senator. "There is a great deal of fraud and downright graft under the present law," he charged.

The Oconee senator said the passage of his bill would help the state colleges. He admitted there may be a few who are holding the free scholarships worthy of them, but said "they are in a hopeless minority."

"I believe the denominational colleges have been subjected to unfair competition," said Senator Carlisle, who said "state colleges sent out agents who asked young men why they go to a denominational college, when they could go to a state institution and not have to pay tuition."

He thought education which was paid for was better appreciated than that which was given free.

Senator Carlisle proposed an amendment to the present law requiring all students in state colleges to pay tuition, but to take from those who are not able to pay a note signed by the student's parents or guardians and let the student pay the note after he or she graduates within a period of two years. He would exempt the Citadel from his bill, because of the special military and other training it gives, and because of its service in the past.

"We will have to again call on the Citadel to save us as we did in the past," said the Spartanburg senator.

Unfair to Denominational College.

The speaker said the denominational colleges were being subjected to unfair competition and told of how the denominational colleges kept alive the spark of education throughout the dark period of reconstruction when the state

colleges were closed to the reputable white people. He said this business of false swearing by people to get free education who are able to pay should be stopped. The bill was still under debate when the senate recurred to the morning hour.

Dog Tax Remains Same.

The house, by a vote of 43 to 37, passed the Surkie bill providing for a capitation tax of one dollar on each dog, instead of fifty cents, as at present, but reversed itself when the bill came up for third reading and killed it by a vote of 63 to 40.

The house killed the drastic measure before it, making a newspaper liable in damages accruing from a false advertisement appearing in its columns.

Employers' Liability.

Practically the full morning session of the senate on Tuesday was consumed in consideration of two bills, both of which received a third reading. One was the employers' liability bill, introduced by Senator Padgett of Colleton, and the other the high school law amendment offered by Senator Nickels of Abbeville, which would extend state aid to high schools in towns above 2,500 inhabitants and increase the high school aid appropriation from \$60,000 to \$80,000 annually.

The Padgett bill is the application of the federal employers' liability act to the railroads of South Carolina, with the punitive damages feature added.

Extension of High School Act.

The purport of the Nickels bill is to remove certain restrictions which prevent the extension of state aid to high schools in cities and towns with more than 2,500 inhabitants. A necessary sequence would be the enlargement of the state high school aid fund from \$60,000 to \$80,000. The author said that refusal to extend aid to schools in towns above 2,500 had the effect of penalizing a community for progress and development.

Temperature in Mills.

The house has passed to third reading a bill providing that the temperature in cotton mills be regulated subject to the supervision and regulations laid down by the commissioner of agriculture. The original bill vested this authority in the state board of health, but the amendment, offered by one of its three authors, Mr. Dixon, was accepted.

Senator Johnstone of Newberry has introduced a bill requiring that a marriage license shall be issued from a county of one of the contracting parties.

The ways and means committee hopes to have the appropriation bill ready for introduction the latter part of next week or the first part of the following week. Members of this committee and of the financial committee of the senate are working steadily on the measure.

CAN'T FIND TIDWELL SENTENCED TO PEN

Whereabouts of Greenville Manslayer Who Was Given Seven Years, Unknown to Attorney.

The State.

Greenville, Jan. 18.—The whereabouts of G. W. Tidwell, sentenced to serve seven years for manslaughter, is unknown to his attorney, and to at least one man who signed the bond upon which Tidwell was released pending the outcome of an appeal for a new trial. Some time ago Tidwell's attorney received a letter from him postmarked Dothan, Ala., in which Tidwell stated that he would surrender himself about January 1 to the state penitentiary. Efforts to locate Tidwell, whose appeal was lost by default, have been unavailing. He was due to begin serving his sentence before now.

Tidwell was twice convicted of manslaughter. He received a new trial in the first instance, but failed of a third trial. He was released after his second conviction on a bond of \$5,000, signed by two Clinton men, pending a second trial. A telegram from one of the signers late this afternoon stated that he did not know Tidwell's address. The crime for which Tidwell was sentenced was the slaying of R. E. Walker, a prominent young man of Greenville, in March, 1914. The case was one of the most sensational ever tried here.

NEWBERRY CITY SCHOOLS HONOR ROLL LAST MONTH

High School.

Tenth Grade—Annie Kinard, Irene Hunt, Bertha Gailman, Joe Vigodsky, Roberta Lominack, John Floyd.

Ninth Grade—Emily Hoof, Drayton, Nance, Roberta Mann, Frances Houseal, Ruth Schumpert, Nancy Fox, Marie Sease.

Eighth Grade—Margaret Wertz, May Tarrant, Abbie Gaillard, Callie Boyd Parr, Diggett Norwood, Edwin Setzler, Vera Derrick, Susie Maude Wilson, Robt. Schumpert, Lillian Brown, Hattie Mary Buford, Mary Klettner, Sue Ella Peterson, Edgar Paysinger, Mary Nance, Edna Taylor.

Boundary Street School.

Seventh Grade—Allene Dunn, Maude Gilliam, Mary Frances Jones, Mabel Jones, Fredna Schumpert, Mildred Tarrant, Herman Dickert, Clarke Floyd, Ben Sloan, Willie Sloan, Carroll Summer.

Sixth—Hayne Boozer, John Chappell, Ella Dunn, Edward Epting, Everett Hipp, Elizabeth Kinard, Mildred Paysinger, Eva Robertson, Marie Schumpert, Clara Stuart, James Wallace, Mildred Werts, Elizabeth Wright, Legare Tarrant.

Fifth—Wright Cannon, Buford Cromer, Olive Morris, Willie Mae Culbertson, T. W. Smith, Margaret Kinard, Maude Hamilton, Bessie Darby, Boyd Wheeler, Myrtle Koon, Joan Hubert Schumpert.

Fourth—Pauline Boozer, Connie Maddox, Sam Matthews, Thomas West, Philip Croftwell, Hassel Mims, Valoree Betchman, Mildred Livingston, Callie Thompson, Lula Mae Fellers, George Fulenwider, Helen Jones, Myrtle Cameron.

Third—Henry Adams, Coke Smith, Dickert, Frank Devore, Ralph Hardeeman, Hope Wilson, Girls, Carolyn Tarrant, Sarah May Pitts, Mattie Lee Glenn, Irene Hamilton, Ruth Long.

Second—Mary Alice Hipp, J. D. Hornsby, Minnie Morris, Frank Adams, Mamie Boozer, Evelyn McGraw, Edward Schumpert, Harry T. Summer, Marcus Caldwell, Kate Bullock, Anna Badham, Nannie Laurie Boozer, Foster Martin, Lyl W. Bullock, Helen Davis, Paul Denning, Sudie Dickert, Cyril Hutchinson, Aldin Mims, J. C. Suber, Theron Darby, Mary McClure.

First—Edith Dorrity, Clifford Kilgore, Clara Davis, Karl Long, Della McFall, Olive Burns, Lula Werts, Sarah Buzhardt, Noland Wesson, Summer Wise, Elizabeth Zeigler, William Price, J. D. Butler.

Speers Street School.

Seventh Grade—Janie Dell Paysinger, Mary Alice Suber, Ruth Koon, Sam Beam, Claudia Wheeler.

Sixth—Susie Buford, Earl Chandler, Henry Eddy, Harold Hipp, Flemmer Jones, Erich Jones, Nellie Lake, Henry Lominack, Bennie Mack, William McSwain, Blanche Sale, Pearl Spotts, Winnie Taylor, Edith Wilson, Welch Wilbur.

Fifth—Caroline Weeks, Herbert McTeer, Cortez Sanders, Hubert Setzler, Troxelle Wright, Colie Blease, Minnie Williams, Elizabeth Harms, Melzie Hallman, Griffin Williams, Henry Gauntt, William Eddy.

Fourth—Bennetta Buzhardt, Margaret Farrow, Edna Sanders, J. W. Earhardt, Gladys Havird, Leila Chappell, James Nobles, Juanita Hitt, Lawrence Spearman, Mildred Perry, Jennette Harman, Ella Bowman, Ruby Reddick, James Dunstan, Ezile Whitaker, A. Z. Dominick, Gladys Suber, Ross Wilson, Beverly Evans, Mary Bouknight, Lois Burton, Clarence Jacobs, Manning Jacobs.

Third—Effie Player, Mildred Spearman, Sadie Jones, Thomas McTeer, Edna Jacobs, Estelle Whitaker, Tyler Robinson, Leon Taylor, Travis Melton, William Milam.

Second—Mildred Jones, Carlisle Kennedy, Gladys Williams, Pauline Klettner, John Hubert Boozer, Thomas Spearman, Ernestine Melton, Evelyn Baker, Thelma Bowles, Caldwell Kibler.

First—Leroy Anderson, Robert Kennedy, Mark Reid, Margaret Shaw, Prince Chappell, Irvin Gregory, Ralph Bedenbaugh, Mary Derrick, Minnie Still, Eldridge Teague, Voight Taylor, Lucile Tolbert.

West End School.

Fourth Grade—Ernest Layton, Boyd Robertson, Andrew Thornton, Ora Caldwell, Bertie Inabinet, Annie Lou

NO PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

National Chairman Tells Evans That Delegates Can Be Elected in the Old Way.

The State.

Spartanburg, Jan. 18.—Former Governor John Gary Evans, chairman of the State Democratic executive committee, today gave out the following letter from William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic national committee:

"Your letter of the 8th inst. was received during my absence in the South, whence I have just returned.

"In my opinion, it lies distinctly with the various state organizations, where no legalized primary exists, to select their delegates and members of the national committee, in the manner and form their best judgment indicates. The question is one peculiarly one for the national committee and the convention and of course I do not wish to foreshadow any action they might take. It strikes me as being the mere logic of the question.

"If the primary in state situated as yours (i. e. not having state primary laws) does no hold a primary for the selection of delegates, my judgment is that delegates selected in the customary way should be seated in the national convention.

"The main question raised in all cases has been the great expense involved in setting up statutory machinery. In no instance has the question of party contest arisen, but merely of economy and expediency.

"Sincerely yours,

"William F. McCombs."

"The letter will explain itself," said Governor Evans. "There will be no primary in South Carolina for the election of delegates to the national Democratic convention, but this State will proceed in the old way of electing them in state convention held in May in Columbia."

Governor Evans, as chairman of the state executive committee, had written Mr. McCombs, asking for his views on the subject and calling attention to the great expense that would be involved should the delegates have to be elected in primaries.

Church of the Redeemer.

(Rev. Edward Fulenwider, Pastor.)

Nothing preventing, the following will be the program of divine services at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer next Sunday:

10:15 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a. m.—The hour of worship.

The pastor will preach a sermon on the subject, "Three Bucketsful of Living Water from the Deepest Well in the World." Text John 4:11, "And the well is deep."

3:30 p. m.—Classes in the Catechism.

4:00 p. m.—Regular meeting of the Junior Workers' band.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service of song and prayer. The pastor will preach on the subject, "God's Use of Weak Things." Texts, II. Cor. 12:9, "My grace is sufficient for thee, for my strength is made perfect in weakness;" Heb. 11:34, "Out of weakness we made strong." It is true in our religious life that when we feel our own weakness, and cast ourselves upon God, then are we strong indeed. These encouraging lessons will be drawn from the Word of God. There will be good music at all the services.

The public is cordially invited to all the services.

Connelly.

Third—Gladys Carter, Bertha Gentry, Farrow Griffin, Louise Shealy, Zack Franklin, James Lindsay.

Second—Violet Tompkins, Olin Layton, Aaron Leopard, Eucl Culbertson, Mamie Lou Gentry, Walter Fulmer, James Fulmer, Hiram Franklin, Louise Daniels, Brunell Carter.

First—Jessie Connelly, Roland Wesson, Lee Roy Sandford, Furman Goree, Roy Jones, Homer McColluga, Jack Senn, Tommie Mims, Vernon Bouknight, D. P. Ward, Herman Franklin, Robert Napier, Carroll Seevens, Mary Chandler, Sudie Crump, Helen Franklin, Genell Hair.

Mollohon Mill School.

Fifth Grade—Rois Mitchell.

Fourth—Ea'on Mills, Harvey Malpass.

Third—Mamie Lee Arnold, Jessie Jones, Hattie Tew.

Second—George Brown, Bennie Bickley, Bertha Croft, Fred Howard, Harvie Sultan.

STATE WAREHOUSEMEN CANVASS SITUATION

ORGANIZE THEMSELVES INTO AN ASSOCIATION.

Commissioner Called Conference to Secure Advice and Aid as to Development of System.

The State.

The South Carolina Warehouse association was organized in the offices of the state warehouse commission yesterday with about 200 warehouse managers and others interested in the system in attendance. Commissioner McLaurin, in addressing the assemblage, stated the object for which he had called the meeting as a desire on his part for assistance in the continued development of the system. He said he wanted the active co-operation of the farmers and business men of the state in the undertaking. If the state warehouse system did not become anything more than a vehicle for borrowing money, he said, he would feel that he had spent a good deal of thought and labor to very little purpose; he wanted to see it reach out and include direct sales, a proper system of grading and other features which properly belong to the system.

Officers Are Elected.

The following officers were chosen: President—Senator J. A. Banks of St. Matthews.

Vice Presidents—C. G. Rowland of Sumter and J. P. Kirven of Darlington.

Secretary and Treasurer—John K. Aull.

Executive Committee—State warehouse commissioner, ex officio chairman, and the president and secretary, and four members elected, viz: W. A. Stuckey of Bishopville, D. McQueen of Dunbar, M. O. Dantzler of Orangeburg and R. M. Cooper of Wiscaky.

A platform and resolutions were drafted by the following committee of seven appointed by the chair: W. A. Stuckey of Bishopville, W. W. Dukes of Rowesville, Senator E. R. Ginn of Hampton, J. C. Duckworth of Williamsburg, Newton Kelly of Lugoff, E. E. Rembert of Rembert and F. D. Bates of Orangeburg.

Addresses were made by D. McQueen of Dunbar, who introduced the first warehouse bill, which was declared unconstitutional; Senator E. R. Ginn and Senator J. A. Banks.

The association, after perfecting its permanent organization, adjourned to meet again in the supreme court room at 7 o'clock, Mr. McLaurin being asked to explain at that time the rural credit system in connection with the state warehouse idea.

The association passed a resolution endorsing the system and asking the legislature to re-elect Senator McLaurin commissioner.

Keeping a Lamp Clean.

Once in two months I separate the wicks from the burners and boil them in soda water. In about ten or fifteen minutes I take them out and clean them with an old toothbrush, rinse and dry. I lay the wicks straight to keep their shape. They will be white and pliable. Then fill the lamps with suds (not too hot) and let stand awhile until all discolorings have vanished. Drain, wipe out and refill with kerosene, adding a teaspoonful of salt to each lamp. Lamps treated this way give a beautiful bright light, and there is no fear of an explosion.—Boston Post.

Sing Different Songs.

"Pa, you sing bass in the choir, don't you?" asked Bobby Smithers. "Yes, my son," replied Smithers. "And ma sings soprano?" "That's right." "Well, there's one thing I don't understand." "What is it?" "Mrs. Tompkins says you sing mighty big in public and mighty small at home."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The New Chauffeur Era.

Old Gentleman (engaging new chauffeur)—I suppose I can write to your last employer for your character? Chauffeur—I am sorry to say, sir, each of the last two gentlemen I have been with died in my service.—London Punch.

Good Reason.

"My pillow is awfully hard," remarked the star boarder. "They're stuffed with feathers from a tailor's goose," explained the confirmed idiot as he helped himself to another prune.—Philadelphia Ledger.

COTTON MARKET

Newberry.

Cotton 11½c

Cotton seed, per bu. 65c

Prosperity.

Cotton 12c

Cotton seed, per bu. 60c

Pomaria.

Cotton 12c

Cotton seed, per bu. 65c

Little Mountain.

Cotton 12c

Cotton seed, per bu. 65c

Chappells.

Cotton 11½c

Cotton seed, per bu. 65c

Whitmire.

Cotton 11½c

Cotton seed, per bu. 65c

Spirit of the Home.

I never realized before how rare indeed is the real home—the temple reared to house a family life, with its altar dedicated to parenthood. I saw that it is not enough to have furniture "good," to have colors "safe," not enough to show a pretty, well appointed house to the world. A real home must be a setting for a living, loving, sorrowing and conquering man and woman. It is not enough to study textures, plans and building materials. It is just the old story of the letter and the spirit. The creative spirit can make any home beautiful, but the most letter perfect house is a dead shell unless it houses loving, growing life.—Emily Newell Blair in Countryside Magazine.

The Footmen's Gallery.

There was in one part of the theater where in bygone days smoking was permitted the footmen's gallery, where servants in attendance on masters visiting the theater were admitted free. But the occupants of the footmen's gallery were so noisy and they so frequently hissed out of existence plays that their masters approved of that the privilege was withdrawn, and the gallery became the "shilling gallery," which has kept up to a great extent the traditional privilege of outspoken criticism originally exercised by footmen.—London Chronicle.

Rich as Croesus.

The boys were bragging about their parents. "I bet my father is richer than your father," said one. "He has to pay lots and lots of money for taxes every year." "That's nothing," retorted the other. "My father is so rich that he can afford to hire a lawyer to fix things so he don't have to pay any taxes."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

FAMOUS AUTHOR AND MUSICAL COMPOSER

Writes the Story of Great World Film Feature "Hearts of Men."

Charles K. Harris, the famous author of the world-renowned song, "After the Ball," is one of the most successful motion picture scenario writers. He made a great success with the story of the World Film feature, "When It Strikes Home," and now he comes forward with "Hearts of Men," one of those very human stories which people who go to motion picture theaters like to see presented to them.

It is a very good title. "The Hearts of Men" are the hearts of two friends who quarrel in Germany and brought their quarrels with them across the Atlantic. Here they marry and have children, but their little children become very friendly, and it was because of the friendliness of the children that the two enemies, who were formerly friends, were once more reconciled. There is some beautiful photography in this picture, which includes a great number of scenes of school life, with many lovely settings.

Arthur Donaldson and Beulah Paynter play the leads, and some very clever child actors are in the picture. "Hearts of Men" is one of those offerings which would please any audience anywhere, because of its simple and unaffected theme, and the drama is easy to follow.

Mr. Charles K. Harris has scored another great success.

"Hearts of Men" will be shown at the opera house Tuesday, January 25.