

# Ray Lyerly To Resign As G. O. P. Chairman

## Successor To Be Named Saturday

Mr. Lyerly To Resign Since He Has Taken Charge Of Nazareth Orphanage At Crescent

Several Possible Successors Mentioned; Meeting Will Be Held In Courthouse Saturday Afternoon

Ray P. Lyerly will resign Saturday as chairman of the Rowan county Republican Executive Committee, according to information reaching The Watchman late Thursday night.

This action will be taken it is stated as Mr. Lyerly has assumed the superintendency of the Nazareth Orphanage Home at Crescent, N. C., to which office he was recently elected.

A meeting of the Republican executive committee will be held in the courthouse Saturday afternoon, it is stated.

Mr. Lyerly was elected several months ago as chairman to succeed John L. Rendleman, Jr., who led his party to victory in this county in 1928 for the first time in half a century. Mr. Rendleman served as chairman of his party for four years, his term beginning in 1928.

Several probable successors have been mentioned. Among these are: W. H. Hobson, G. C. Peeler, J. M. Waggoner, A. L. Klutz, E. A. Goodman, C. W. Isenhour and R. C. Jennings. Mr. Jennings is a member of the state executive committee and it is understood that he would be most acceptable to James S. Duncan, state chairman.

### 3-CENT STAMPS TO BE SOLD IN BOOKS OF 12 AT 37 CENTS

The only postage stamp book to be issued by the United States postoffice department, since the postage rate on first class mail went up to three cents, will be a book containing 12 of the three cent stamps and these will be sold at 37 cents, the price of the stamps plus one cent for the little protection book.

The department issues the three cent stamps in roll form, the kind used in stamp selling machines and some concerns, such as drug stores may use these for the accommodation of customers, tearing them from the roll in such quantities as are desired. The stamp machine from which the old two cent stamp was dispensed are not usable for the three cent stamp as there is no way of putting the correct change in and the workings of these machines will have to undergo change before the three cent stamps can be sold from machines. It is very likely that when these machines are changed they will provide for the depositing of a dime and getting three three-cent stamps.

When the two cent stamps were sold a nickel deposited in one of these machines produced two two-cent stamps, allowing the place operating the machine a penny profit on either two two-cent stamps or four one cent stamps. Of course the one cent stamp side of the machine is all right yet as one cent stamps are still serviceable on post cards or three of them on a letter.

### WHITE CEDAR STUMPS USED TO PRODUCE OIL

Marshfield, Ore. — Glenn Parr, chemist, claims to have perfected and discovered a method of extracting oil from white cedar stumps.

His plant turns out 24 gallons of oil daily, he said. The stumps are blasted and removed leaving the land clear for cultivation. He operates in logged-off areas.

### SWIMMING RATTLER FIGHTS MAN IN BOAT

Madria, Cal.—A fight between rowers and a swimming rattlesnake was described here by L. J. Palmer. Palmer said the boating party, composed of himself and two friends, encountered the snake on Don Pedro Lake.

The reptile coiled on the surface of the water, Palmer said, and charged the boat several times, but was driven off.

### VIRGINIA RANKS THIRD IN AVIATION FIELDS

Richmond, Va.—Virginia, with 38, has the greatest number of landing fields among Southeastern States.

A Department of Commerce report on the status of landing fields showed Florida topping the list with 60, and Georgia second, with 42.

The 36 Virginia fields included 11 municipal airports, 8 commercial fields, 7 auxiliaries and 1 each for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

## MAURICE CHEVALIER



Strange Facts from the Lives of Players in "Love Me Tonight," Playing at the Capitol Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Republicans May Lose Jobs With High Point

Resolution Passed At A Special Session Of City Council Orders Their Ousting

AFFECTS MANY FIREMEN

Including The Fire Chief And Other Trained Men—Will Keep City Manager

Somewhere between a dozen and 25 employees of the city of High Point, many of them trained firemen, will bow their official necks to the partisan government axe and lose jobs for the so-called sin of "being Republicans," according to an edict issued at a recent and an unadvertised special session of the city council.

The resolution which at first presented involved the chief and Republican members of the fire department was broadened so as to include every Republican on the High Point payroll and although no clerk was present at the session it was understood to have been passed unanimously by seven of the nine council members who were present.

The resolution is: "That the city manager proceed at once to release in a manner not to impair service now rendered by the city, all workers who can not be classified as Democrats and to fill the vacancies with Democrats who live within the city."

It was suggested that the test of Democracy which is to be applied to those who work with the city be in accordance with the rules and regulations of the High Point Democratic executive committee. However, no such criterion was understood to have been formally adopted.

When the firing is to begin no one knows just now. Mr. Knox wouldn't say.

### BRIDGE KILLS TRAIN RIDERS

The old Shober's overhead bridge which carries North Ellis street across the railroad tracks of the Asheville division of the Southern Railway added two more victims to its long list of casualties Sunday morning.

One of them, identified as Troy Ward of East Flat Rock, was knocked from a west bound freight train and his body was found beside the track sometime later.

His companion's body was discovered on top of the train as it passed Hickory and was taken off at Morganton. Papers indicated he was James Cannon of East Flat Rock and had been working in a High Point hosiery mill.

Ward is a son of Mallard Ward of East Flat Rock and had in his pocket a pay envelope from a Hendersonville hosiery mill, the envelope containing a small amount of change.

### BANKS ON WHEELS

SERVE OHIO FOLK

Washington Courthouse, Ohio.—Banks in armored automobiles, reminiscent of the huckster's vegetable wagon, go to the doors of villagers in this section, where many small banking houses have been closed.

The rolling banks are branches of the First National Bank of Washington Courthouse and the First National Bank & Trust Company of Springfield, Ohio.

They visit small towns in Clark and Fayette County. The mobile banks observe semi-weekly schedules to the respective communities.

### HIDES BANKROLL, BUT CAN'T FIND IT

Stanton, Mich.—Mrs. Anna Carey hid her \$2,850 bankroll in her home—too well. Unable to find the money, she reported it stolen.

Deputy Sheriffs spent three days helping her recover \$10 and \$20 notes from different hiding places in the house.

### 400-POUND JURYMAN TOO HEAVY FOR CHAIR

Providence, R. I.—Courtroom attaches were thrown into temporary confusion when, after Walter V. Kennedy had been chosen as a juror, no chair could be found to accommodate his 400 pounds of avoirdupois.

Finally a spacious bench solved the problem.

### COW EATS HIS PANTS

New Orleans.—A cow ate up O. Faucheu's only pair of Sunday pants and today the family appealed to charity for pants for "papa" so he could go to church—his only recreation from farm duties.

### BLOODY GERMAN ELECTION HELD

The German reichstag election ended in a bloody campaign in which over 100 were killed. The election result in strong gains for the fascists led by Adolph Hitler. They now hold 229 of the 589 seats in the parliament, and are the strongest single party.

### MORTGAGE SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON MILLER'S FERRY ROAD.

By virtue of the authority contained in a certain Mortgage Deed of Trust executed by L. A. Doby and wife, Bettie A. Doby, to P. S. Carlton, Trustee, dated October 25, 1924, and registered in Register's Office of Rowan County in Book of Mortgages No. 91, page 194, default having been made in the payment of the note secured thereby, and request of foreclosure having been made by the holder thereof, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Salisbury, N. C., on Monday, the 26th day of September, 1932, at 12 o'clock, noon the following described real estate:

About one and one-half miles North east of Spencer, adjoining the lands of Smithy Brothers, D. E. Snider, and being part of the T. P. Johnston land, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake, the northeast corner of schoolhouse lot; thence South 65 deg. East 6.72 chains to a stake on Smithy's line; thence with said line South 17 1/2 deg. West 20.60 chains to a stake, Smithy's corner; thence North 72 deg. West 3.41 chains to a stake, D. E. Snider's corner; thence with Snider's line North 17 1/2 deg. East 13.30 chains to a stake, Snider's corner; thence North 72 deg. West 3.41 chains to a stake, D. E. Snider's corner on line of schoolhouse lot; thence North 17 1/2 deg. East with line of schoolhouse property 7.90 chains to the beginning, containing 9.55 acres, more or less.

P. S. CARLTON, Trustee.

This, August 25, 1932.

Aug. 26—Sept. 23.

## Rate Hearings Are Scheduled

Four electric utilities companies, doing probably 90 per cent of the electric business in the state, have been asked to have representatives meet with the North Carolina Corporation commission during the last week in August and first week in September with a view of arriving at a reduction in rates for service, to be followed by hearings of gas and telephone representatives.

The companies and dates, with there or four day intervals, in case of long drawn out periods, follows: Carolina Power and Light Co., August 23; Durham Public Service Co., August 26; Southern Public Utilities Co., and subsidiaries prior to consolidation, September 1; Tide Water Power Co., September 6.

The commission directs these companies to have representatives meet with it for conferences and "to be prepared to present such facts and data, in writing duly verified, relative to the operation of your company as may be pertinent to an inquiry into your rates of charge for service and particularly with reference to a reduction in such rates."

These companies handle about 90 per cent of the electric current handled by about 48 companies, and the smaller ones may be heard later. The commission plans to follow probably by hearing the three gas companies of the 15 in the state which do about 80 per cent of the business, and still later six of the 80 telephone companies, which do about 85 per cent of the state's business, R. O. Self, commission clerk stated.

Smaller companies may be heard more rapidly after the larger ones are completed.

Telephone companies may not be included, since this state has a 30 cent rate for a 10-word intrastate message, a rate few if any other states enjoy, Mr. Self said. The conferences will be open to the public.

## STATE DAIRYMEN HELD CONVENTION YESTERDAY

The third annual convention of the North Carolina dairymen's association was held yesterday at the Rowan County Fair Grounds. Representatives from as far west as Canton and as far east as Wilmington were present, there being from 150 to 200 present.

The meeting was called to order by the President, H. G. Ashcraft, of Charlotte, J. A. Arey of State College dairy extension department was in charge of the program. The address of welcome was made by Mayor B. V. Hedrick and the response was delivered by Prof. R. H. Ruffner of State College.

A very interesting morning session was had and after lunch a mock trial was held. E. E. Barringer was charged in the Bovine Court with possessing a scrub bull. He was defended by Attorneys William Harris and George R. Uzzell. The prosecuting was in the hands of Attorney Charles Price, Democratic nominee for county prosecutor. The Court was presided over by J. Allan Dunn, present county prosecutor. After much evidence for both sides was heard the Court adjudged the defendant guilty of having a 400 pound scrub bull.

The judgment of the Court was as follows: "The defendant adjudged guilty of possessing a scrupiniferous bovine, said bull to be shot at sunrise, stuffed afterwards and presented to the Smithsonian Institute as the horrible example of the type of bull not to be kept by farmers and dairymen; and the defendant to show at the next annual convention that he has planted his farm in lespedeza, purchased a billygoat to eat the briars with which he fed his scrub bull, and to show by three prominent stock raisers that he has purchased three registered bulls, to-wit: a Guernsey, a Holstein and a Jersey."

### PAY OVERDUE; KILLS SELF AMONG IDLE

Chicago.—While four jobless men slept within 20 feet of him, Charles Efner, 57, office and credit man for the Laramie Fur Company, 19 South Wells Street, shot himself to death in Lincoln Park.

He left a note stating that he was "tired of working every day and getting nothing for it."

"Have you any old clothes?" asked the man at the door.

"What's the matter are you blind?" snapped the broke brother, just before slamming the door.

## Taking Off Into The Unknown



When slim little Prof. Auguste Piccard, Belgian scientist, climbs into the air-tight ball-basket attached to his balloon and sets off for stratosphere heights—he sails into space never before explored by man. In his first trip he attained an altitude of over 10 miles. Photo shows Prof. Piccard entering gondola, and his assistant, Max Cosyn, before the start of their second trip from Switzerland in mid-August.

## Roosevelt Outlines His Political Principles

Cheering his criticisms of Republican party policies and its leaders, a crowd of some 25,000 persons heard Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt expound his nine "fundamental" economic remedies, which he said were for the protection of the "great mass of average American men and women," at Columbus, O., on Saturday afternoon.

In the first road address of his campaign for the presidency, Mr. Roosevelt said that President Hoover's acceptance speech and the Republican platform were "empty of hope."

"I propose an orderly, explicit and practical group of fundamental remedies," Governor Roosevelt declared. "These will protect not the few, but the great mass of average American men and women, who I am not ashamed to repeat, have been forgotten by those in power."

1. Prevention of the issuance of "manufactured and unnecessary securities of all kinds, which are brought out merely for the purpose of enriching those who handle their sale," and a requirement that sellers of legitimate securities disclose their bonuses and commissions.

2. Full federal regulation of "holding companies which sell securities in interstate commerce."

3. Federal authority in the regulation of exchange in the business of buying and selling securities and commodities.

4. More rigid supervision of national banks "for the protection of depositors."

5. Discouragement and prevention of "the unrestrained use of bank deposits in speculation, to the detriment of local credit."

6. Separation of investment banking and commercial banking.

7. Separation of federal reserve banks, whose funds, prior to 1929, "were used practically without check for many speculative purposes."

Of the other two, the governor said:

"Finally I propose two new policies for which legislation is not required."

"They are policies of far and open dealing on the part of the administration with the American public."

"In the first place I promise you that it will no longer be possible for international bankers or others to sell to the investing public of American, foreign securities on the implied understanding that those securities have been passed or approved by the state department or any other agency of the federal government."

"In the second place, I assure you that high public officials in the next administration will neither by word nor by deed seek to influence the prices of stocks and bonds."

The governor pointed his attack on the Hoover administration in this manner:

"I sum up the history of the last administration in four sentences: "It encouraged speculation and over-production through its false economic policies."

"It attempted to minimize the crash and misled the people as to its gravity."

"It erroneously charged the cause to other nations of the world."

"It refused to recognize and correct the evils at home which brought it forth, delayed relief, and forgot to reform."

## Most of Anti-Smith Democrats Here To Back Bob Reynolds

R. Lee Wright's statement that fully 50 per cent of the Democrats who opposed Al Smith in 1928 on account of his prohibition stand, will repudiate Bob Reynolds, the Democratic senatorial nominee, and vote for Jake Newell, his republican opponent in the general election November 7th, was pronounced as "just so much hoo-ey" here yesterday by prominent Democrats.

Belief was expressed here that fully 95 per cent of the 1928 anti-Smith Democrats will be found in a solid phalanx for Reynolds.

The Asheville lawyer, who like Smith, is in favor of repealing the 18th amendment, apparently is quite popular here, having carried the county over his dry opponent, Cameron Morrison, in the recent primary by a wide margin.

### N. C. FATHER HAS HIS OWN SON ARRESTED

Bakersville.—Jeter McCurry, farmer, takes great pride in the fact that he is a law-abiding citizen. Therefore, when he learned that his son, Carson, 18, had forged several checks, he swore out a warrant for the arrest of his own son. The boy was arrested and placed in jail to await a hearing.

Kokomo, Ind.—An unidentified bandit was killed by W. U. Lyons, filling station attendant, during an attempted holdup.

The slain robber was about 25 years old.

### FIVE-YEAR DIVORCE SURPRISE TO WIFE

Chicago.—Discovery that she had been living with her husband for five years after he had secured a divorce without her knowledge, Mrs. Elizabeth Pearson, 6125 Henderson Street, filed a bill for review asking that his divorce be abrogated on grounds of fraud.

The divorce was granted by Judge Thomas Lysch while the couple were living together.

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