

THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN

"The Watchman Carries a Summary of All The News"

FOUNDED 1832—100TH YEAR

SALISBURY, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1933

VOL. 100 NO. 41

PRICE 2 CENTS

Judge Warlick Speeds Criminal Docket TEXTILE WAGE INCREASES PLANNED

Many Cases Disposed Of This Week

Long Prison Terms Given

Negro Draws Ten Years For Series Of Robberies

Charles Pope Is Found Not Guilty Of Murder

Civil Cases Scheduled For Trial Next Week

Judge Wilson Warlick, presiding over the May term of Superior court here had disposed of many cases on the docket when court adjourned Thursday for the day. Practically all jail cases have been tried. A number of cases, where the defendants are out on bond, were continued for various causes.

Upon convening court Monday morning, the following grand jury was selected:

H. E. Isenhour, foreman, C. B. Beaver, J. R. Graham, S. E. McNeely, J. U. Alexander, S. Stokes Elliott, R. L. Lingle, O. J. Hill, J. Q. Wertz, George Holshouser, R. P. Leonard, J. C. Kesler, George Hill, W. P. Goodnight, David F. Fesperman, U. G. Wilson, H. Q. Wiseman.

Tuesday, upon motion made by the caveators of the will of Mrs. Frances Kelly Frercks, the case was continued until the next term of court.

The civil docket will be heard Continued on page five

Farm Inflation Bill Finally Becomes Law

The spectacular farm relief and inflation bill, launching the government on a price-lifting campaign of huge proportions, is as good as law, approved finally by both houses of congress and lacking only routine signatures.

If you are a farmer, here is the way the administration's price lifting and mortgage relief bill proposes to help you:

It collects all federal-owned cotton into one pool, to be sold to planters on credit provided they reduce acreage. Later it will be sold by the government, with profits going to the farmer.

Secretary Wallace is authorized to:

Proclaim a processing tax on the seven basic commodities, wheat, cotton, corn, rice, tobacco, hogs and dairy products, sufficient to increase their price to 1909-1914 levels for all but tobacco, for which the level would be the average 1919-29 price; and approve marketing agreements with those who buy from the farmers, to permit them to pay the farmers more.

Receipts from the taxes would be paid back to the farmers in direct benefits or through leasing land to get it out of production, if they reduce their production. The payment will be in accordance to the decrease in output.

To promote foreign markets for American farm products, and pay the benefits until tax receipts are sufficient the bill appropriates \$100,000,000 from the treasury, to be repaid the government from the tax collected.

NEWS BRIEFS

GAMBLING BILL IS LAW
The Neal bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting on horse racing in McDowell county in event the people of the county vote for it, was enacted into law by the general assembly last week.

MAY RELIEF FUND ALLOTTED
Federal relief funds of \$866,000 were mailed to the counties from the Raleigh relief office on Friday. With local supplements the total relief expenditures exceed \$1,000,000.

RESTAURANT MEN ORGANIZE
A North Carolina Restaurant association was formed at Greensboro by representative restaurant managers in the larger cities. R. A. Gordon, Greensboro, was made president. "To raise standards and sponsor good will" were cited as aims.

BOYS CONFESS WRECKING TRAIN
Junior Cardwell, seven, confessed to Southern railway officers that he placed a spike on the railroad tracks near Stacey, north of Reidsville, and caused the wreck in which 27 freight cars were piled up, George Allen, Spencer, engineer, was fatally hurt, several were hurt and a loss of \$100,000 or more was caused. The boy said he and two companions wanted to see the engine flatten out the spike. No arrests were issued.

CHIROPRACTORS NAME PETERS
The Tri-State Chiropractors group met at Goldsboro last week. Dr. C. H. Peters, Rocky Mount, was chosen president and Columbia, S. C., was picked for the fall meeting.

YEGGS BATTER SAFE
Yeggmen battered open two insurance office safes and stole a fraternal order's safe at Charlotte on May 4, and got away with \$3,000 in cash.

FAISON MAN DROWNED
A boatride in a dance intermission was fatal diversion to Warden Lee Mercer, 24, Faison, May 3. The boat turned over on Whitefield's pond near Mt. Olive and Mercer drowned.

WOULD PUT 3,000,000 TO WORK

A committee of 25 representing 56,000 in the Association of National Manufacturers has approved a plan for putting at least 3,000,000 men back to work on a specified date. The Roosevelt administration is considering legislation to relax anti-trust laws to aid business in eliminating competitive wastes.

ASKS RAILROAD CO-ORDINATOR

The appointment of a federal railroad co-ordinator with ample power to cut waste and duplication from the nation's transportation system was recommended to congress by the president last week. Joseph B. Eastman, liberal member of the interstate commerce commission, is regarded as certain of the appointment when the bill is enacted.

TORNADOES KILL 35

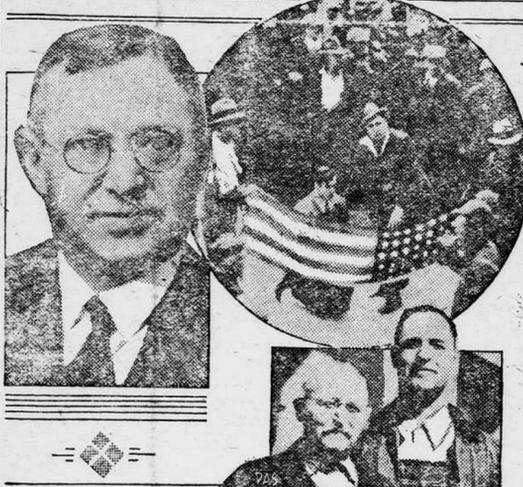
Tornadoes last week swept central Alabama and northwest South Carolina, killing at least 35, and injuring many and inflicting heavy property and crop loss. Seven were killed at Belton and five in Laurens, S. C.

Skating 'Jams' Now



Each generation of youth has its vogue on roller skates and 1933 finds even New York's social register doing specially designed apparatus for skating atop skyscraper buildings and on the avenue. . . . Theresa Townsend and Joan Hamilton are wearing wrap-around pajamas which fasten to the left leg.

Judge Bradley, Center of Iowa Farm Rioting



Scenes from the center of disturbances in Iowa, brought about when court action on farm foreclosures continued, finally resulting in the Governor ordering the militia out to restore and maintain order at LeMars and Primghar. Above, farmers forcing deputy sheriffs and attorneys to kiss the flag. Below, right, John Shafer and his son, Edwin, who lost several court actions which decisions started some 500 farmers rioting. Left, above, Judge C. C. Bradley who was beaten and manhandled but still refused to agree to sign "no more farm foreclosures".

Stocks And Prices Continue To Climb

Stocks Gain \$1 to \$5 In Week's Rally

Another 4,000,000 Share Day Recorded Thursday

Increase In Employment Is Considered Factor

Buoyed by news of further business gains, leading financial markets resumed their advance this week.

Favorable reports from the steel, automobile, transportation and electric power industries gave new life to the stock market and prices of many favorite issues rallied \$1 to more than \$5 a share. There was intermittent profit-taking, but reactions found plenty of new buyers and the market closed strongly. Turnover approximated 4,000,000 shares in one day.

Grain quotations also rallied, wheat and corn closing with gains of more than a cent a bushel. Silver was slightly reactionary much of the week, but futures strengthened in the late dealings. Sugar futures were lower in sympathy with an easier spot market. Cotton was higher.

From the New York textile markets came reports of brisk business and stronger prices. Demand embraced a wide range of cotton cloths, including percales, sheetings and gray goods. Some mills were said to be sold out for nearby deliveries and refusal to accept orders even at the better quotations.

Stock market traders took particular interest in low-priced industrial issues, though all divisions were strong.

Prices jumped at the opening, retarded slightly around noon and then improved smartly during the last half hour, when volume increased. Final prices were generally the day's highest.

Dr. B. M. Wells, of State college, was on Friday elected president of the North Carolina Academy of Science, holding its annual meeting at Davidson college.

Wellesley Fire Chief



Wellesley (Mass.) college for girls has its students volunteer fire department which each year elects its chief. Miss Patricia Parfitt of Ontario, Canada has been selected chief for 1934.

Director of Mint



Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, is the new director of the mint, her appointment by President Roosevelt having been confirmed by the Senate. Mrs. Ross is the third woman appointed to high position by the President, the other two being Mrs. Perkins as Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen as Ambassador to Denmark.

State Heads Accept Cuts In Salaries

A 25 per cent reduction in his \$10,500 annual salary has been taken voluntarily by Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, records in the state auditor's office revealed.

This came to light after a memorandum from the budget bureau which notified state officers whose salaries are fixed by statute they may refund any voluntary cut to the state.

A number of state officers followed the governor, who in April returned \$218.75 of his monthly pay of \$875, State Treasury Charles M. Johnson, it was learned, is taking a 25 per cent reduction in his \$4,500 yearly pay.

Commissioner of Labor A. L. Fletcher has taken a voluntary 25 per cent cut, and Dr. A. T. Allen, state superintendent of public instruction is refunding 15 per cent a month of his \$5,000 a year salary.

Supreme court justices and superior judges have agreed to reductions representing \$1,000 a year in their salaries.

Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt refunded \$81.65 of his salary in January, nothing in February, \$93.75 in March, and nothing in April. He gets \$7,500 year salary.

Constitutional officers' salaries can not be reduced by legislative act and any pay cuts they have taken have been voluntary. All other state employees have had their salaries reduced by 25 per cent for the current quarter, the last of the fiscal year. They also have had two previous salary slashes.

TO ADDRESS BROTHERHOOD

Rev. C. A. Phillips, pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Mooresville, will address the Brotherhood at Haven Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at 2:30. He will speak on a subject pertinent to "Mothers' Day." The public is invited to hear Rev. Phillips.

GOOD MORNING

HEART BLENDS

It's sweet
To greet
When sweet
Hearts meet—

I kiss
My Miss
For this
Is bliss—

My arm
Won't barm
Thy charm
Fair marm—

"Let's wed"
I plead,
"We'll wed"
She said—

Love rife
Or strife?
My life,
A wife—

My Fare
What date?
Don't wait
Too late—

I burned,
And yearned,
I earned
And learned—

WORTH WHILE

It's pretty difficult for the average person to keep track of all the youngsters who are growing up and for that reason it is no easy matter to follow a play at the school Auditorium with any Degree of satisfaction Unless you have a Program. However, you can get a big kick out of it by working on Family resemblance. Did you ever stop to think That family characteristics Are mighty noticeable? You can always spot a Child if you know these Characteristics. All of Which causes us to suggest That a man or woman should Be proud enough of the Family to make those Characteristics stand for Something worth while.

Floorwalker—You can have anything in here for a dime. Sailor—I'll take that little blonde behind the counter.

WE WISH people wouldn't talk about President Roosevelt using the big stick. It sounds so much like the income tax.

Mother—"Quiet, dear,—the sand man is coming." Modern Child—"Okay, Mon! Gimme a dollar and I won't tell Pop."

EVIL NEVER seems to go off the gold standard.

Early to bed,
Early to rise,
And your girl steps out
With other guys.

INSTEAD OF TAXING the beer why not tax the foam? That's where the profit is.

AFTER ALL, we have to admit, though, that cleaning up waste lands is a far cry from cleaning up in Wall Street.

YOU CAN'T be sure nowadays whether the noise you hear in the radio is static or just some expensive jokes falling flat.

Trade Spurt Is Boosting Mill Orders

Cotton And Stocks Rise

Increased Sales And Production Are Widespread

Employment Shows General Increase Over Nation

Manufacturers Say Prospects Are Looking Better

Employes of textile mills in Rowan and nearby counties have reason to be encouraged because of the already noticeable pick-up in their hours of working time and because of prospects for increases in wages in the near future, it was learned yesterday from leading cotton manufacturers of this section.

Although wages in a number of mills have not yet been increased, it was pointed out that the wage scale in effect in mills of this immediate section is higher, and has been higher for some time, than in many other textile territories.

The general opinion expressed by a number of manufacturers was that better times are "just around the corner" for the textile employes and that this "corner" will not be hard to get around if demand for cotton products and prices continue.

Street talk Thursday was to the effect that several local mills planned an immediate increase in wages ranging from 10 to 20 per cent. This report, however, was not confirmed.

Increased wages have been announced in a large group of mills in South Carolina and also in the New England states. At the time of announcing the increases, the officials of the mills have stated increased and large orders made the better wage scale possible.

A number of mills over North Carolina have also announced a new and better scale of wages.

"I have been in the cotton mill business for many years," said one outstanding manufacturer, "and I would like to feel when my work is finished that I have left the people who have worked for my company in such a condition that they are much better off for having

Continued on page five

Storm Kills 54 In Two States

Spring tornadoes swept through the Cumberland river valley in Tennessee and Kentucky this week killing at least 54 persons, injuring scores and leaving a heavy but unestimated property damage.

The latest outbreak of the south's annual spring storms brought the total number killed this year to well past 250 persons. It was the south's seventh series of major tornadoes since March.

A twister that left the Beaty Swamps section of Overton county, Tennessee, resembling a battlefield took a toll of 20 lives. Across the border in the vicinity of Tompkinsville, Ky., 16 were killed, and 14 died near Russell Springs in the same state. Columbia, Ky., and Lebanon, Tenn., each counted two dead.