

**Three Other Cases Washington Surmises Talk of Radical Bloc Looking Ahead**

The Supreme Court of the United States is once more the center of interest here, because of the highly important cases which are either now before it or on their swift way to it. Upon the Supreme Court's decisions will depend the fate of NRA and of so many of its provisions, as well as some of the other things which the Administration has undertaken, that there is a decided tendency both in Congress and in the Executive branch of the Federal Government to mark time until the Court has acted. A large part of Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal is, in effect, on trial.

The case which the Supreme Court now has under consideration is that of a southern lumber company which refused to recognize NRA or any part of it, and set up as its defense that the National Industrial Recovery Act was unconstitutional. The Federal District Court held that the lumber company was right, and the Government appealed.

A decision in this case is expected in the course of a few weeks. It may or it may not settle all of the questions which are raised in the three other important cases which have been decided against the Government in the past couple of weeks, by lower Federal courts.

One of those is the Kentucky coal-mine case, in which the mine-owners denied the right of the Federal Government to regulate the wage scale or the hours of labor. The District court ruled in favor of the mine-owners.

Another is the decision in the Weirton Steel Company case that the Government has no power to regulate manufacturing, under the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution. The Administration's contention is that anything which is manufactured comes under Federal jurisdiction if it is to be sold across state lines. The district court ruled that "commerce" does not include manufacturing; it also ruled that the famous "7a" section of NRA, the collective bargaining clause, had not been violated by the establishment of a company union in the Weirton steel plant.

The third case which is being appealed by the Government is of even broader scope. It is the ruling of Judge Grubb in the Federal District Court of Alabama that the Tennessee Valley Authority, nor any other arm of the Federal Government, has no right to compete with private business. The TVA has been busy making contracts to sell power from the Government dams on the Tennessee River, in several states. Judge Grubb ruled that it had no right to build dams except to improve navigation, and could generate power only as an incident to that right. This ruling, if upheld by the Supreme Court, would put an end to President Roosevelt's "yardstick" plan, of making the cost of power generated by the TVA a measure by which to control electric rates everywhere.

Lawyers here who usually guess pretty closely how the Supreme Court will decide think that its decisions in these cases will put a pretty tight curb on NRA and TVA. There is a decidedly jittery feeling apparent in Administration circles, especially among the ardent young reformers who have had a hand in shaping these projects and "selling" them to the nation.

Some of the young men are complaining bitterly that the President has let them down, by not putting all of his influence behind their entire program.

The fact seems to be that Mr. Roosevelt is trying to consolidate his position for the Presidential election of 1936, and to regain some of the ground he lost by reason of giving the social reformers and radicals too much leeway. He is much more concerned with economic recovery than with social reform, just now; for it is becoming increasingly clear that it is to the conservatives and the liberal-conservatives that he must look for his main support in 1936.

The radical elements in Congress are also trying to consolidate their position. There is talk about a "radical bloc," but that doesn't mean much, as there are so many types of radicals, not two of whom

# THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF ROWAN COUNTY

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**Boosters For A Greater Salisbury**

## ROWAN FARMERS PAID \$149,060

## Salisbury Bank Deposits Set All-Time Record

### Crop Control Resulted In Huge Benefits

#### AAA Report Includes All Payments Since Adjustment Programs Began

#### 13 Million Paid To State Farmers

A total of \$149,060.17 in rental and benefit payments had been distributed up to February 1, 1935, to Rowan County farmers who have been co-operating in the crop adjustment programs, according to a report just issued by Dean I. O. Schaub of North Carolina State College.

The sum of \$13,804,400.82 had been paid to farmers in the state. The sum, based on the latest tabulation of AAA payments, includes all the money that has been disbursed in North Carolina since the adjustment programs were started, the dean said, but do not include all the payments due on the 1934 program, since some of the payments have not been completed.

During the month of January, payments made in this state amounted to \$662,421.84, Dean Schaub added. These payments were divided as follows: Cotton growers \$605,069.76, corn-hog producers \$42,551.36, tobacco growers \$11,910.26, wheat growers \$2,890.46.

The total payments received up to January 31 were: Cotton growers \$7,695,672.92, tobacco growers \$5,669,965.28, corn-hog producers \$365,676.37, and wheat growers \$73,086.25.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### TWO BOYS SHOT WITH ONE BULLET

Hickory.—Pink and Lewis Reep, youths of Hickory Route 1, were shot through their right legs Monday afternoon in a very unusual accident.

One of the youths was said to have been examining a .32 calibre pistol when it was discharged accidentally. The bullet entered the right leg of one boy and lodged in the right leg of his brother.

An x-ray examination revealed the bullet had been stopped by the bone of the leg below the knee.

#### GIRL OF 20 RESTORED TO PARENTS

Araxe Torosian has joined her parents at Newburyport, Mass., after spending the past 19 years of her life in a Syrian orphanage. In an American massacre, the babe was snatched from the arms of her mother who thought the child was killed. In America, the parents and long-lost child are now trying to get acquainted with each other.

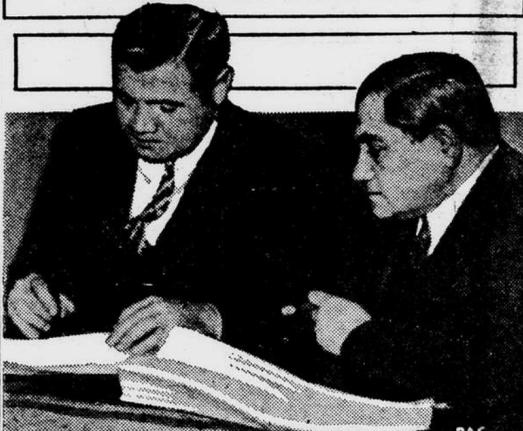
#### MAIL CLERK ARRESTED

Henry W. Duke well known railroad postal clerk running between Washington and Charlotte, was arrested in Charlotte Saturday morning under charges of robbing the mails and passing counterfeit money. He had been a trusted employe in the mail service for 21 years. He is 45 years of age and the secret service official alleges that Duke has confessed to having tampered with the mails.

#### BODY OF BOOKKEEPER RECOVERED FROM RIVER

Smithfield.—The body of Paul Eason, bookkeeper for a local tobacco warehouse, was recovered late Sunday afternoon from the waters of Neuse river into which he was said by officers to have plunged Saturday afternoon.

Vice-President Babe Ruth of the Braves



BOSTON . . . "Babe" Ruth (left), got a new baseball thrill when he signed a 3 year contract with Judge Emil Fuchs, whereby he became Vice-President and Assistant-Manager of the Boston (N. L.) Braves. Braves fans greeted the Babe by the thousands in welcoming him back to town where he started his major league career 21 years ago.

## Pre-School Clinics Will Be Conducted In City And County Starts 27th

Pre-school clinics for Salisbury and Rowan County which will be conducted by Dr. C. W. Armstrong, county health officer and Mrs. Louise K. McDaniel, county nurse, will begin March 27 with clinics at seventeen schools.

- The schedule is as follows:
- March 27, 10:00 A. M., Granite Quarry;
  - March 29, 10:00 A. M., Rockwell.
  - April 1, 10:00 A. M., Cleveland.
  - April 2, 10:00 A. M., Mt. Ulla.
  - April 3, 10:00 A. M., China Grove;
  - April 5, 10:00 A. M., Kannapolis (Woodrow Wilson School)
  - April 8, 9:30 A. M., Frank B. John;
  - April 9, 9:30 A. M., Innes St. School;
  - April 10, 9:30 A. M., Wiley School;
  - April 12, 9:30 A. M., Henderson School;
  - April 16, 9:30 A. M., E. Spencer
  - April 16, 2:00 P. M., R. G. Kizer;
  - April 17, 10:00 A. M., Dukeville;
  - April 17, 1:30 P. M., Woodleaf;
  - April 19, 10:00 A. M., Yadkin;
  - April 19, 1:30 P. M., Faith.

Spring is the season of the year to prepare against the ravages of diphtheria in the fall, and winter it was declared at the health office in making the announcement of the pre-school clinics, at which time the anti-diphtheria serum is administered.

It was also explained that it requires several months to acquire immunization and it is thus necessary to give the serum in the spring in order to obtain protection in the fall and winter, when diphtheria is more prevalent. The serum is given to children between the ages of six months and six years of age.

Children who will enter school in the county next fall will be examined at these clinics, where it is expected that defects will be located so that these may be remedied before they enter school. In addition, vaccination against smallpox will be given. The examinations and vaccination will be given without costs to the parents, who are urged to enroll their children and have them in first class physical condition for the opening of school in the fall.

#### N. C. DELEGATION VOTES FOR 'PINK SLIP' REPEAL

Washington.—The North Carolina delegation in the house voted as a unit to repeal what is known as the "pink slip" provision, or section 55-A of the revenue law of 1934.

## Tax Listing To Begin In County April First

County Commissioner, in regular session Monday named the Tax listing personal for Rowan County's annual listing period which begins April 1st.

J. E. ("Pat") Haynes, County Auditor and Treasurer was named as Supervisor of tax listing and the following men in each Township were named to handle listing the various township:

Atwell—C. C. Deal  
China Grove, A. V. Sloop and H. E. Goodman  
Cleveland, G. M. Harper.  
Franklin, William Shuppig.  
Gold Hill, L. L. Fesperman.

Litaker, W. Pat Sloop.  
Locke, R. L. Roseman.  
Morgan, Jarvey Morgan.  
Mt. Ulla, J. L. Cowan.  
Providence, J. B. Cornelison.  
Scotch Irish, H. Clay Steele.  
Steele, R. L. Steele.  
Unity, G. C. Evans.  
E. Spencer, J. M. Loflin.  
Salisbury, David Beaver, J. M. Davis, E. B. Taylor, and E. Clyde Ennis.

Mr. Haynes will call a meeting with all the above named lists early next week at which time definite instructions will be given concerning the work.

## Doughton Says Reasons For Trade Be Divided Into 3 Categories

Distribution of the tariff bargaining speech delivered by Congressman Robert L. Doughton in the House this week is planned by Democratic leaders in the near future. Political leaders declare it to be the best on the subject delivered in the House in many years.

Summing up the situation, Mr. Doughton asserted: "It is a common impression that the United States produces nearly everything that it requires and is thus very largely self-sufficient. Those opposed to the reciprocal tariff act are making much of this point. They are going to considerable pains to stress the self-containment doctrine—a defensive alibi for legislation the Republicans sponsored which has almost destroyed American foreign trade. They take the position that we have largely lost our export trade and that it was never important—not worth the attempt to regain through any method of tariff bargaining.

"The fallacy of this doctrine is obvious to anyone who is capable of analyzing it. Those who take this position of self-sufficiency do not understand the fundamentals of trade between different regions, areas, sections, States, or nations. These bases of trade are the factors underlying the law of comparative costs—an economic law which the reciprocal tariff act takes into consideration, a law which the Republicans either cannot or will not understand."

These elemental reasons for trade may be roughly divided into the three following categories:

1. Differences in racial characteristics.
2. Differences in industrial developments.
3. Differences in natural resources.

Continuing, Mr. Doughton stated:

"In 1929, for example, nearly 55 percent of our cotton, more than 40 percent of our tobacco, 33 percent of our lard, and about 18 percent of our wheat were exported. These relatively large percentages are not limited to agricultural products. More than 40 percent of the typewriters, 29 percent of the printing machinery, 28 percent of the sewing machines, 23 percent of the agricultural machinery, 21 percent of the locomotives, and 14 percent of the passenger automobiles were sent abroad in the same year.

"The export figures do not tell the whole story about the interrelation of industries. For example, the conditions of the automobile industry are reflected in a number of other industries whose materials it purchases in large quantities. This industry consumes in its production, to mention only a few, 19 percent of the steel of the United States, and has largely accounted for the recent activity of that industry. The automobile industry uses about 68 percent of the alloy

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### GOOD MORNING

THE COLLEGE BOY  
Mary: "Bill made a forward pass this afternoon."  
Ruth: "I told you that you'd have to watch those college boys, dearie."

ALL IN GOOD TIME  
"Would you like this parcel sent C. O. D., sir?" the salesman asked.  
"What's that mean?" inquired the customer.  
"Cash on delivery, sir."  
"H'mm! Well, that's no good. Send it Y. M. C. A."  
"What does that mean, sir?"  
"You might collect in April," was the reply.

Letter from college son to father: I need an encyclopedia for school.  
Answer: Izzatso? You can walk, just like I did.

WELL-TRAINED  
Bachelor: "So you are married, eh?"  
Benedict: "Yes; been married for nearly six months."  
Bachelor: "Got your wife pretty well trained by this time, I suppose?"  
Benedict: "That's what. I've got her so I can make her do anything she wants to do."

THE FIRST GARDEN  
The red-headed woman orator mounted a box, looked over the sea of faces and inquired: "Where would man be today if it were not for women?"  
"In the Garden of Eden", piped up a male voice from the rear of the crowd.

WRONG RECEIPT  
Hubby—This cake tastes queer, darling. How did you make it?  
Wife—I made it from a recipe I cut out of the paper once. Here it is. Read it.  
Hubby—Um—this is a recipe for cleaning straw hats.

LONG WAYS  
Teacher—Tommy, can you spell "fur"?  
Tommy—Yes—"f-u-r," fur.  
Teacher—Correct. Now tell me what fur is?  
Tommy—Fur is on awful long ways off.

Frances: Do you think we can squeeze in that little car?  
Junie: Why not wait until we get home?

## Business Gain Is Shown By Debit Total

### Survey Cities Progress Since Bank Holiday Two Years Ago

### Loans Are Also On The Increase Here

The increasing business activity in Salisbury this week presents a striking contrast to the standstill which depressed this city exactly two years ago, when the community was without banking facilities as a result of the crisis which brought on the nation-wide banking holidays.

The past week was remarkable for business with local banks, the increase to individual bank accounts ran up to totals not equaled since the early days of 1930.

While comparative figures were not available yesterday, this city's leading bankers said Salisbury never before had an aggregate of deposits equal to the present total, and it was pointed out that this total is continuing to increase steadily. The total of deposits outstanding here is the former peak but signs of mounting business activity.

Salisbury went through banking holidays with four out of the try with three. Now there are three banks which survived the holidays and the aggregate of deposits for these three banks is greater than has been recorded for the banks of this city in any former time.

## Five Candidates Declare For City Council

Five candidates have entered the race for city council on the Democratic ticket, with the primary scheduled for April 29 and the election May 7. The candidates are as follows: U. Ray Miller, W. H. Hardin, Jr., H. E. Withers, Paul W. Whitlock and Walter Carter.

### OFFICER SUSPENDED

The city council of Salisbury on Monday, after hearing evidence suspended indefinitely Patrolman Frank Talbert from the police force for seriously wounding John Rusher, a negro, in what Chief Rankin termed an unfortunate affair early Saturday morning.

Rusher's leg was broken by a bullet from the officer's pistol which was fired as the two are said to have scuffled for the gun after the officer had stopped Rusher as he was going to work.

## Early Vote On The Bonus Bill

Washington.—Anxious to expedite action on the long delayed administration's \$4,880,000 relief bill, Democratic leaders assured the senate of an early vote on the soldiers' bonus.

The measure's backers plan to put the issue of the cash payment directly up to President Roosevelt, who disapproves of the legislation. Whether congress will sustain a possible veto is a subject of conjecture on Capitol Hill.

The house is almost certain to vote favorably on the bonus this week, and senate backers, who had planned to try to tack it onto the relief bill, were informed they would be given an opportunity for an early vote on the issue.

### White House Chief



WASHINGTON . . . Above is Col. Edward W. Starling, now chief of the White House Secret Service. He was assistant-chief to Richard Jervis who, after 20 years, was transferred to a field post at his own request.