

## Special Session Legislature Is Seen

### Tornado Death Toll Is Over 400

### THIRTEEN IN N. C. Veteran Returns Bonus To Help Re-Elect F. D. R.

North Carolina has been visited by the storm God within the past week in which life and property have been exacted to pay toll in both life and property. On last Thursday morning about the hour of 5:30 o'clock a tornado struck the city of Concord and there laid waste to many homes, business houses and uprooted, twisted and destroyed many of the majestic elms and other fine trees along Main, Depot and other streets of that usually quiet little city. Fortunately no lives were lost, but property damage will run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. The light plant was damaged and put out of commission for a number of hours, the water was cut off on account of broken water mains and other calamitous hindrances were brought about by the terrible blow, which swooped down on the sleeping city within a twinkling and without warning. Concord has about regained normalcy at this writing, except that hundreds of houses were damaged so badly that families had to be removed. Several of the homes were totally destroyed, and it was said for several days there were at least one thousand people who were homeless until temporary arrangements could be made to take care of them.

It was about twelve hours later that the city of Greensboro was struck by a storm of tornadoic force that came without warning Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock. The destructive elements swooped down on the city in the southern extremity near the old Guilford county fair grounds, going in a northeasterly direction through the street parallel with the railroad. Lumber yards, warehouses, homes, business blocks, immense trees, automobiles and everything in its path went whirling and tumbling, blocking streets and wrecking homes. Thirteen people were killed, several in their homes. Besides those killed there were reported as many as 149 people in hospitals with injuries more or less serious. While the fury of the storm lasted but a few moments, and, people were struggling for safety, fire broke out in several places where the houses had been demolished. Two women who had sought refuge in a cellar, were burned to death. Electric wires were down and the current had to be cut off in order to protect people from being electrocuted. Gas pipes broke, and the fumes perhaps helped add to the toll of death and forced workers from

the figures indicate. During the past year 92.5 per cent of the patients in Duke hospital have not been able to pay the full costs of their medical care; 63 of their 93 counties have assisted them in varying amounts. Money contributed by the counties was 5.3 per cent of the cost of care of these patients; while churches and community friends contributed 3.5 per cent. Patients themselves paid 38.9 per cent.

Out-of-State patients paid 72.2 per cent of their cost of medical care. These patients came from 20 States and Canada. Of the total cost of operating Duke hospitals, 50.1 per cent was for nursing and care of patients, 32.3 per cent for food, 9.7 per cent for heat, water, telephone, and maintenance of buildings, and 7.9 per cent of administration. During the year the cost per day for treating patients was \$4.71 per patient.

Washington—Democratic headquarters announced the receipt of a letter from a World War veteran contributing his bonus money to help re-elect President Roosevelt. The veteran was William G. Voorhees of Richmond Heights, Missouri, grandson of Indiana's famous Senator Daniel W. Voorhees. "He fought hard, and not for the love of money, but for the good of his country," the veteran said of his grandfather. "To me, the bonus to be paid before due is against my principle, and even though I do not have so very much coming, and even at this time I am without a position, I am quite willing to assign my bonds over to the national Democratic committee so that it may help the cause, and help the reelection of President Roosevelt. "I want my small amount to help keep the high traditions of a wonderful President."

Southern Pines—Sandhills peach growers estimated that freezing weather last week damaged their crops from 5 to 90 per cent. The fruit crops in the section south of Hoffman appeared to bear the brunt of the damage with a loss estimated as high as 85 per cent. Growers in the west end section of Moore county said the loss there will run from 5 to 90 per cent, depending on the orchard locations. The orchards between Eastwood and West End were not hurt. Growers in the Southern Pines section said their loss will not exceed about 30 per cent—the equivalent of the regular pruning.

ILLINOIS SET FOR PRIMARY Chicago—The 1936 Illinois primary campaign rolled into its final week in a cacophony of oratory fully up to the requirements of a State which likes its policies noisy, colorful, and freely fought to the last minute. Next Tuesday, the voters will settle the issues at the polls.

Wants Future Wars Bonus

PRINCETON, N. J. . . . Here is Lewis J. Govin, Jr., Louisville, Ky., National Commander of "The Veterans of Future Wars Ass'n," who proposes to demand immediate payment of \$1,000 for fighting in future wars.

Edenton—Too much love has landed William Love, young Murfreesboro civil engineer, formerly of Boykins, Va., in the Hertford county jail at Winton in default of \$2,000 bail on a charge of bigamy. Sheriff Parker arrested Love in Murfreesboro soon after he had started housekeeping with Mrs. Love No. 2, formerly Miss Mary Benthall, a local relief worker to whom he was married by Rev. E. L. Wells, of the Edenton Baptist church. Mrs. Love No. 1, who married Love in Petersburg, Va., a year ago heard of Love's latest love affair, located the newlyweds and Squire R. H. Underwood took her complaint. The sheriff did the rest.

Thomas F. McMahon, international president of the United Textile Workers of America, spoke here Monday night before a public meeting sponsored by the Central Labor Union, and declared that a great opportunity presented itself to the workers, through organization to better equalize the profits accruing out of their labors. The speaker recalled the progress of the labor unions in the last few years, and urged workers to organize for their own good; to boost legislative measures designed to aid them; and to support their friends for political offices. Other speakers included John Peele of Greenville, S. C., third vice president; and H. A. Adams, hosiery organizer. R. R. Lawrence, State president of the Federation of Labor, presided.

Austin, Texas—There will be no nude memorial to the pioneer women of Texas if Lieut. Gov. Walter F. Woodul has his say. "Pioneer women may not have been clothed in silks and satins, but they were clothed in modesty," he said, protesting the stately Spirit of the Pioneer as depicted by William Zorach of New York. On the campus of the State College for Women at Denton, Zorach would place a family group of nudes as a memorial to pioneer Texas womanhood. "There will be no nude statue," declared Woodul, also chairman of the Texas Centennial commission of control. He was supported by L. W. Kemp of Houston, chairman of the advisory board of centennial matters.

Patronize Watchman Advertisers.

Royalty To Front

ROME, Italy . . . Crown Princess Marie Jose (above), sharing the lot of all nudes, is now aboard the hospital ship, Cesare, off the East African coast, where she is ministering to the wounded from the front.

### "Stone Girl" Happy



ROCHESTER, Minn. . . . Miss Nona Cloyes (above), "stone girl," has been assured she will completely recover within a year from scleroderma, an illness of rigidity and hardening of the skin.

### Options Taken For Acquiring 153,000 Acres

### Largest Area to Be Part of Blue Ridge Parkway

### WILD LIFE REFUGES

Washington—Announcement by the Resettlement Administration that it had accepted options to purchase 8,500,000 acres of poor land to cost \$35,815,852 revealed that 153,000 acres have thus far been contracted for in North Carolina to cost \$1,350,000.

The area upon which options have been obtained in South Carolina is 171,803 acres costing \$1,250,000.

The expenditure of \$2,316,000 in the Carolinas to convert worn out land into forests, parks, wild life refuges, and grazing areas shows that the states will share bountifully as purchases are closed on this property and additional areas are acquired.

In Alleghany, Surry, Ashe, Watauga, Wilkes and Avery counties 7,000 acres have been purchased. This area will be doubled later. It is one of the 137 projects being carried out over the country.

This area is to be made a part of the Blue Ridge Parkway, linking the Shenandoah National park and the Great Smoky Mountain National park.

In the sand hills counties of Montgomery, Richmond, Scotland and Moore, an area of 60,000 acres has been acquired for a combination of uses, including forestry, grazing, recreation and wild life conservation as dictated by the nature of the land and needs of the immediate localities.

Similar uses will be made of 30,000 acres in Bladen county, while the Mattamuskeet project in Hyde county has been extended to include 50,000 acres for wild life and water fowl refuge under the bureau of biological survey.

The Crabtree project in Wake county, now only 6,000 acres, is to be extended and made a public recreation area supervised by the Federal park service.

### N. C. Bankers Should Be Greatest Boosters New Deal Says Hood

Raleigh—North Carolina bankers should be the greatest boosters of the New Deal in the United States, Gurney P. Hood, state banking commissioner, believes.

Net losses of commercial banks, he said, for 1932 amounted to \$475,698.23. Net loss in 1933 totaled \$936,608.96.

Hood also revealed a big increase in last year's profits of industrial banks.

In 1932 net profits were \$50,539. For 1933 they were \$46,759, but in 1934 they jumped to \$78,657. Then came 1935, and net profits for the industrial banks soared to \$268,475.

### Hoey Making Few Promises

### Too Much Love Gets Mr. Love Into Calaboose

Edenton—Too much love has landed William Love, young Murfreesboro civil engineer, formerly of Boykins, Va., in the Hertford county jail at Winton in default of \$2,000 bail on a charge of bigamy. Sheriff Parker arrested Love in Murfreesboro soon after he had started housekeeping with Mrs. Love No. 2, formerly Miss Mary Benthall, a local relief worker to whom he was married by Rev. E. L. Wells, of the Edenton Baptist church. Mrs. Love No. 1, who married Love in Petersburg, Va., a year ago heard of Love's latest love affair, located the newlyweds and Squire R. H. Underwood took her complaint. The sheriff did the rest.

### Urges Workers To Form Union

Thomas F. McMahon, international president of the United Textile Workers of America, spoke here Monday night before a public meeting sponsored by the Central Labor Union, and declared that a great opportunity presented itself to the workers, through organization to better equalize the profits accruing out of their labors. The speaker recalled the progress of the labor unions in the last few years, and urged workers to organize for their own good; to boost legislative measures designed to aid them; and to support their friends for political offices. Other speakers included John Peele of Greenville, S. C., third vice president; and H. A. Adams, hosiery organizer. R. R. Lawrence, State president of the Federation of Labor, presided.

### Bans Nudes Of Pioneer Women

Austin, Texas—There will be no nude memorial to the pioneer women of Texas if Lieut. Gov. Walter F. Woodul has his say. "Pioneer women may not have been clothed in silks and satins, but they were clothed in modesty," he said, protesting the stately Spirit of the Pioneer as depicted by William Zorach of New York. On the campus of the State College for Women at Denton, Zorach would place a family group of nudes as a memorial to pioneer Texas womanhood. "There will be no nude statue," declared Woodul, also chairman of the Texas Centennial commission of control. He was supported by L. W. Kemp of Houston, chairman of the advisory board of centennial matters.

Patronize Watchman Advertisers.

### GOLD RING TELLS OF TRAGEDY

Gainesville, Ga. — A brother sought his sister, hoping against hope. "My sister was wearing a plain gold ring on the third finger of her right hand," he said. A friend poked among the mangled remains piled in a heap. With a stick he raised a frame of bones that once was a hand. On the third finger, all but molted away, was a plain gold ring.

### Charge Hospital Refused To Admit Dying Girl Because Dad Lacked Funds

Winston-Salem — James L. Grimes of Winston-Salem charged in a public statement that his 5-year-old daughter, critically ill with pneumonia, was kept waiting in an automobile outside City Memorial hospital here for 45 minutes because he lacked \$6 of having enough to pay a week's fees in advance. Taken to another hospital later, the child died the same night. Grimes said he offered the hos-

### Realizes Promises Easy To Make And Hard To Keep

### FREE TEXT BOOKS

Raleigh—"One of the things I will work for as soon as I take office is free text books for the children in our schools," declared Clyde S. Hoey, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, in a public statement made last week. "We already provide free tuition and free transportation to and from the schools," he continued, "and in order to complete the program we must provide free books. The text books are the tools the children must have to do the work required of them and if the State is to provide an equal opportunity for all children to receive an education, the State must provide the books as well as the schools."

The candidate said that he had made a study of the book problem, discussing it with the State school authorities, and had come to the conclusion that the books would cost about \$650,000 a year and that he believed the system could be inaugurated within a short time. "But it must be remembered that these benefits, like others, cannot be provided without money and the State can get money only through taxation," Mr. Hoey said. "You cannot repeal the sources of revenue and still perform the desirable functions of the government. We cannot have schools, much less free text books, without taxation."

Of course we could get rid of the sales tax if we put the burden of the schools back on land, but I am not willing to do that. That is one of the reasons I have not and will not promise to seek the repeal of the sales tax next year. I will advocate that it be taken off the necessities of life at once and I want it repealed altogether as soon as possible. But I do not believe it can be done by the next Legislature—unless we put the burden on property, or cripple the schools.

"I realize, of course, that if the nomination went to the man who made the most promises, I wouldn't be that man. But this campaign of promises doesn't worry me any. You see I have the advantage in that I am a North Carolinian, in the first place, and have been an active member of the Democratic Party for more than 30 years. Consequently, I know the people whose vote I am seeking. I know that they are the sort of men and women who will face the facts, who know that you can't reduce the State's income and increase its expenditures, and who are not led far astray by promises which their reasoning shows could not be carried out."

Although the bill passed by the House would authorize the administrative cost advances, the money would not be available until an appropriation was approved. As soon as the bill passed the House, the North Carolina congressional delegation asked Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus to call a special session of that State Legislature to enact compact legislation. Representative Robert L. Doughton, dean of the North Carolina delegation, said he hoped Ehringhaus would convene the Legislature at the earliest possible date "in order that appropriate legislation may be enacted whereby the growers of tobacco may realize full benefits of this legislation for their crop this year."

Doughton said there was "little doubt" the Senate would concur in the House action. The Senate agriculture committee already has reported favorably a similar measure introduced by Chairman Smith, Democrat of South Carolina.

### House Passes Kerr Tobacco Compact Bill

### N. C. Congressional Delegation Implores Governor

### SENATE TO APPROVE

Interstate co-operation to control tobacco production was approved by the House.

After strong Republican opposition forced a roll call, the House passed the Kerr, Democrat of North Carolina, compact bill by a vote of 189 to 117 and sent it to the Senate.

The measure would give congressional consent to agreements between tobacco States to regulate production, substituting a system of State control for the Federal regulation which ceased when the Supreme Court invalidated the agricultural adjustment act.

Proponents contended a system of control through States was necessary to supplement the government's new soil conservation program as it relates to tobacco.

Opposition was based upon the contention that regulation of agricultural production was "un-American," and that the compact proposal was merely a plan to circumvent the Supreme Court's decision.

Before passing the measure, the House expended it by approving an amendment offered by Representative Duncan, Democrat of Missouri, to provide that other States than those mentioned in a model Virginia State control act may negotiate tobacco compacts.

Three types of tobacco—blue cured, dark flue cured, and burley—are affected by the Virginia statute, which would become effective when Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia, the other States in which these three types are grown, enacted similar legislation.

The House also wrote into the bill authorization for \$300,000 of Federal funds to be advanced to co-operating States to administer their control programs. An appropriation for this purpose was stricken out when a point of order that it had not been considered by the appropriations committee was sustained by Speaker Byrns.

Although the bill passed by the House would authorize the administrative cost advances, the money would not be available until an appropriation was approved.

As soon as the bill passed the House, the North Carolina congressional delegation asked Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus to call a special session of that State Legislature to enact compact legislation.

Representative Robert L. Doughton, dean of the North Carolina delegation, said he hoped Ehringhaus would convene the Legislature at the earliest possible date "in order that appropriate legislation may be enacted whereby the growers of tobacco may realize full benefits of this legislation for their crop this year."

Doughton said there was "little doubt" the Senate would concur in the House action. The Senate agriculture committee already has reported favorably a similar measure introduced by Chairman Smith, Democrat of South Carolina.

### Duke Hospital Boon To Charity Patients

Durham—The report of Duke hospital for 1935 has just been issued, showing that of the \$475,499.16 required to operate the hospital last year, \$243,249.90 was spent by the hospital on charity patients, over 95 per cent of whom were from 87 North Carolina counties. It cost the hospital \$50,090.50 more to operate last year than the previous year, and all of this increase was for charity patients. Patients who required 100,969 days of care, an increase during the year of 14,858 days, paid but \$193,026.55 toward their costs. Their counties contributed \$23,381.44 and others paid \$15,841.27 for them, the report reveals.

Since the costs of special tests made in the laboratories, and that for the diagnosis and treatment of people who made 45,681 visits to the Duke public dispensary are not included, the amount of medical care given was much larger than



PRINCETON, N. J. . . . Here is Lewis J. Govin, Jr., Louisville, Ky., National Commander of "The Veterans of Future Wars Ass'n," who proposes to demand immediate payment of \$1,000 for fighting in future wars.



ROME, Italy . . . Crown Princess Marie Jose (above), sharing the lot of all nudes, is now aboard the hospital ship, Cesare, off the East African coast, where she is ministering to the wounded from the front.