

Rowan County Herald

Oldest Paper Published in Rowan County
FOUNDED 1832—105TH YEAR

THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN
ROWAN COUNTY HERALD
Consolidated February 5th, 1937
SALISBURY, N. C. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1937

VOL. 104 NO. PRICE 5 CENTS

25,000 ARE IDLE IN LABOR DISPUTES

Propose Veto Power For Governor

Hoey Approves 5 Amendments To Basic Law

Recommendations of Commission go to Assembly

COURT CHANGES ARE INCLUDED

Suggested Constitutional Revisions Worked Out at Meeting in Raleigh

Raleigh. — Meeting at the request of Governor Hoey, members of aubernatorial constitutional commission and representatives of a committee opposed to the adoption of a new State Constitution requested the General Assembly this week to draft five amendments to the Constitution.

In a statement issued after the session, which was held in the office of Attorney General A. F. Seawell, Governor Hoey said he had approved the recommendations of the joint committee and would submit them to the Legislature.

The proposed amendments would:

1. Give the Governor the power of vetoing bills passed by the General Assembly.
2. Reorganize the superior court system, with the chief justice of North Carolina designating special court terms and assigning judges to preside over special terms.
3. Provide for a seven man Board of Education, composed of the superintendent of public instruction and six members to be appointed by the Governor, with the confirmation of the General Assembly in joint session.
4. Prohibit the appointment of General Assembly members to offices created by themselves.
5. Allow the General Assembly to draft general laws for the organization and government of counties, cities, and towns, but prohibit the Assembly from passing special or local laws relating to counties or municipalities.

Members of the constitutional commission attending the conference were: Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte; Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell; Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh, farm leader; J. O. Carr of Wilmington, and Mayor George Butler of Clinton. J. M. Broughton and Jonathan Daniels, of Raleigh, and Charles A. Jonas represented the committee opposed to the new State Constitution.

The proposed amendment to give the Governor veto power provides that after a bill is passed by both Houses of the General Assembly, it should be presented to the Governor for his signature. If the Governor should sign the bill, it would become law, but if he should veto the measure it would be necessary for the bill to pass each house again, this time by a majority of the entire membership of both Houses.

The principal dinner will take place in Washington where President Roosevelt will deliver the main address. His remarks will be broadcast to all other dinners in the country. The cost for the Washington dinner will be \$100 a plate. \$5 will be used to defray expenses of the dinner and the other \$95 will be used to help pay off the deficit. Arrangements have been made to allow those attending to pay for tickets in four equal installments of \$25 each payable over a six-month period.

Highway Patrol Makes Its January Report

Raleigh—Highway patrolmen arrested 2,612 persons in January, Captain Charles D. Farmer reported Friday, and conviction of 2,072 with acquittal of only 56 followed at court trials. Fines of \$21,977.84 and costs of \$13,793.22 were levied on the violators and patrolmen reported recovery of stolen property valued at \$10,175.

To Head Yale



NEW HAVEN. . . Charles Seymour (above), provost and history professor at Yale, is to succeed Dr. James R. Angell as president at the end of this year. He was elected by the directors, Feb. 13th.

Doughton Will Attend Dinner

Accepts Invitation to Speak at Charlotte Victory Celebration on March 4.

Washington. — Representative Robert L. Doughton will be the chief speaker at the victory dinner at the Charlotte hotel, March 4. The ninth district congressman accepted the invitation extended by former Senator Cameron Morrison and Joe L. Blythe, chairman of the committee on arrangement.

The dinner is one of hundreds that will be held throughout the United States the night of March 4 to raise money to meet the Democratic national committee deficit that arose in connection with the campaign of last fall. Definite plans for the dinner will be announced later this week.

Plans for the national victory dinners are proceeding so well that it is confidently expected that the Democratic national committee will be out of the red when proceeds from the dinners begin coming in.

To date, plans have been made for victory dinners in 43 States. In several states a number of dinners will be held. Last year, a series of similar dinners on Jackson day netted more than \$345,000, and it is predicted that the total this year will be enough to pay off the deficit of approximately \$497,000.

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Recommend New State Office Building

Raleigh—The commission to investigate the need for a new state office building in Raleigh completed its survey Friday, and members said erection of a structure providing for 60,000 to 70,000 square feet of floor space would be recommended to the general assembly.

Kicked Dog; Fined White House Gives Purchase Interest \$125 For Cruelty Orders to Senators On Court Changes

London.—How a R. A. F. officer took a flying kick at a dog, flitting it into the air, was described at Salisbury when Pilot Officer Alfred Charles-Auckland, stationed at Boscombe Down, was fined \$125 with heavy costs, for cruelty to the animal.

Charles-Auckland chased the dog into a courtyard and here the alleged kick was stated to have been delivered. One of the other men remarked: "That's a jolly good shot."

The dog died, and a post-mortem examination revealed that its skull and jaw were fractured. The skull was produced in court.

Tells How 1937 Soil Payments Will Be Shared

Soil-conservation payments for 1937 will be divided between North Carolina landowners and tenants according to the following rules, said J. F. Criswell, of State College.

Cotton and Peanut diversion payments: 37 1-2 per cent to the producer who furnishes the land, 12 1-2 per cent to the producer who furnishes workstock and equipment; the other 50 per cent to be shared in the same proportion that the crop is divided.

Diversion payments for tobacco and general soil-depleting crops 15 per cent to the producer furnishing the land, 15 per cent to the producer furnishing workstock and equipment; the remaining 70 per cent to be divided as the crop is divided.

Payments for soil-building practices will be divided among the producers according to the amount of work and expense incurred by each in carrying out these practices.

The soil-building payments will be divided on the same basis used last year, Criswell stated, but a change has been made in the method of dividing the diversion payments.

Last year diversion payments were divided thus: 16 2-3 per cent to the producer furnishing the land, 16 2-3 per cent to the producer furnishing the workstock and equipment, and 66 2-3 per cent to be divided in the proportion that the producers shared in the soil-depleting crops.

It is believed that the method of dividing the payments this year will be more equitable and less complicated to work out, said Criswell.

Arrest Two in Flogging of Brunswick Men

Charlotte—A bearded country preacher and a village storekeeper were arrested Friday and charged with being members of a masked band of night riders accused of flogging two Brunswick county men Thanksgiving night, and then praying over their welt-marked bodies.

New County Home For Craven County

New Bern — A new county home is to be built in Craven county on the edge of New Bern around \$10,000 for the county's part to be taken from profits of the county liquor stores and the remainder to be allotted by the WPA. The building will cost about \$25,000.

Democratic Leaders in Conference With President

Washington. — President Roosevelt gave congressional leaders this week a signal to go ahead with legislation for reorganizing the courts.

Senators emerging from the second of two conferences at the White House forecast that the Senate judiciary committee would begin work Monday on the President's proposals to name six new justices to the Supreme Court. Hearings will be held, it was indicated.

The senators said there was no talk of compromise at the White House. As the legislators left, Thomas Corcoran, young presidential adviser who is widely credited with helping draft the court program, went in to dine with the President.

Two of the dozen senators who attended the conference tonight, Frazier, Republican of North Dakota, and Nye, Republican of North Dakota, already were opposed to the presidential idea, and they said afterward they had not changed their attitude.

Others who attended the second conference were La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive, and Bone and Schwelmbach, Washington Democrats. Bone has proposed a constitutional amendment as a possible substitute for the court reorganization. Schwelmbach and La Follette have sided with the President.

Some of these Senators said they had a general discussion of the court situation and of the various amendments which have been proposed as alternatives for the Chief Executive's program.

One of them said he got the impression that the President would not be opposed to a constitutional amendment being sought along with his program. But there was no indication that the Chief Executive would give up his plan in favor of a constitutional amendment.

Earlier the President went over his battle plans for more than an hour and a half with Vice President Garner and a half dozen senators backing his drive.

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, acted as spokesman when the group was questioned, afterwards by reporters.

"It is believed the measure is progressing in a satisfactory way," he said.

"What do you mean by progress—the bill hasn't moved yet," one newsman asked.

"No, but it will move," Robinson replied as he stepped into an automobile with Garner and departed.

WPA Paymaster Jailed For Taking Funds

Washington. — A Works Progress Administration official Charles B. Elliot, was committed to jail in default of \$3,000 bail, after allegedly confessing that he had been supplementing his yearly salary of \$4,800 by adding to his payroll the fictitious name of Alexander Dubois, and collecting under this name \$1,350 more. The secret service agents who arrested Elliot said his home address is Wellington, Va., and that he had been with the WPA three and a half years.

Burlington Mills, headed by Spencer Love, has purchased a judgement of Cannon Mills, Inc., against Klumac Cotton Mills of Salisbury from W. A. McCannless, who recently bought the judgement together with \$150,000 bonds outstanding of the plant.

The Burlington group also has acquired a five-year lease on 84 looms of the Klumac plant to make praperies.

The remainder of the mill will be operated by W. F. McCannless, largest stockholder and former manager in making bedspreads. W. A. McCannless is a textile manufacturer of South Boston, Va., and a brother of W. F. McCannless.

Salisbury Girls On W.C.U.N.C. Honor Roll

Greensboro, Feb. 24—Two Salisbury girls, Misses Nancy Coughenour and Reba Eagle, were among the 156 students at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina to make the honor roll for the fall semester, and both are members of the sophomore class at the college. Enrollment at the Woman's College now totals 1,829.

The honor roll at the Woman's College is compiled by taking the highest ten per cent of the of the senior and junior classes, the highest ten per cent of the sophomore class, and the highest eighth per cent of the freshman class. By this method of selection the number of students making the honor roll, by classes is: Seniors, 29; Juniors, 39; Sophomores, 37; and Freshmen, 51. Only regular students carrying not less than 15 hours of work were considered, and no average less than "B" (90 to 95) was considered.

The annual honor roll tea will be given Saturday afternoon, February 27, between the hours of four and six o'clock in the new Alumnae House on the college campus. At that time Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration; Miss Harriet W. Elliot, dean of women; other college administrative officers and heads of the various departments will receive the students who made the honor roll, their parents, and other members of the faculty.

Two Escaped Convicts Captured in Wilmington

Wilmington.—City and county officers on Saturday ran down and captured Clark York and A. W. Pettit, two of seven convicts who escaped from Caledonia prison farm Monday of last week and took three hostages with them on a wild 200-mile dash through eastern North Carolina. York was wounded in the back by a single bullet, but Sheriff C. David Jones said the wound was not serious. No trace was found at the time of the other five convicts.

U. S. Magazine Barred From Sale in Germany

Berlin. — "Judge", the American humor magazine, was barred from circulating in Germany "until further notice". The ban includes old copies if published after February 28, 1933.

Ideal Co-ed



NEW YORK. . . Her answers to a questionnaire by John Held, Jr., originator of the word "flapper," won for Dorothy Louise Miller of Columbia University (above), the honor of being titled, the Ideal Co-ed.

Lives to Be 100 And Never Swore

Berlin — Prof. Ludwig B. Bollermann of Berlin University, who says he has never used a swear word in his life, has just celebrated his 100th birthday.

Mail-Order Romance Spells Grief For Girl

New York—From a hospital cot on Saturday, Myrtle Dowsey, 17, of Grand Ridge, Fla., told police how she answered a "lonely hearts" advertisement in a farm paper, starting a correspondence with Michael De Rosa, 36, who finally telegraphed her bus fare to New York. Arriving on January 18, she said, De Rosa promised to marry her, then assaulted her and kept her imprisoned in a furnished room until her cries for help led the landlady to call the police. When arrested, De Rosa pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree assault, and was remanded to jail for sentence. The crime carries a penalty of 2 1-2 to 5 years in prison.

Federal Housing Act Extended Two Years

Washington — According to Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, the "green light" was given to the home construction industry Saturday when President Roosevelt signed a bill extending for two years the Federal Housing Administration's authority to guarantee private loans for home construction and repair. The agency insures home mortgage up to \$16,000 and up to 80 per cent of appraised value. Payments of principal and interest may be spread over a period as long as 20 years.

German Church Election Delayed

Berlin.—German Protestant church elections, ordered by Reichsfuehrer to put evangelical church affairs back in the hands of the church's electorate, will be delayed at least until after Easter, it was indicated.

India Votes For Absolute Freedom

Bombay.—The Indian Congress party, seeking absolute independence from Great Britain, gained clear majorities in five provincial elections as India's millions ended their balloting on a new constitution.

Higher Wages Are Demanded

More Than 40 Firms Scattered From New England to Pacific Crippled

New York. — Demands for higher pay and union recognition sent hundreds of recruits into the ranks of the nation's strikes this week.

Approximately 25,000 persons were idle in labor disputes at more than 40 industrial and business firms scattered from New England to the Pacific coast.

Production was curtailed or halted in textile and paper mills, cigar and automobile parts factories, laundries, shipyards, steel and iron foundries and a huge airplane plant.

In a dozen centers the employees participated in "sitdown" demonstrations. Commenting on this strategy, Secretary Roper declared:

"Any sit down strike that undertakes to take over private property is a serious fundamental thing and in my opinion would not be long endured by the courts."

He spoke after Connecticut State police removed 107 of these squatters from the property of the Electric Boat company, builders of submarines for the government at Groton. Union leaders protesting the use of officers as "illegal and unwarranted," formed a picket line.

Sheriff Emery Thornwell moved to emulate this first actual eviction of sedentary strikers at Decatur, Ill. He mobilized 25 deputies and policemen for an attempt to carry out a court order directing the evacuation of 35 strikers from the Century Wallpaper mills.

Several hundred "sit downers" ignored the management's request to leave the Douglas Aircraft company's plant and "avoid trouble" at Santa Monica, Calif. The concern's \$24,000,000 construction program — including \$19,000,000 in Federal contracts — was at a standstill, and 5,600 workers were jobless.

Nine hundred persons were thrown out of work at the Illinois Watch Case company at Elgin when 600 members of the Jewelry Workers' union sought recognition and a minimum pay scale. The plant was patrolled by the strikers in a test of the "efficacy of a legal picket strike." Organizer Harry F. Gill of the American Federation of Labor asserted:

"This is a legal strike. The sitdown strike has been held illegal by several courts."

Row Over Films Breaks Up Home

Salem. — Mrs. Loraine J. Krochman, twenty-two, didn't want to see a movie she had already seen—her husband wanted her to.

In court she won a divorce on grounds of cruelty.

Snow Settles Dust Storms in Southwest

Guymon, Okla. — Merciful snow brought relief to the high plains of the southwest from the too-early dust storms which restored hope to discouraged had lashed them for days, and wheat farmers. Farm Agent Herbert Clutter of Finney county, Kansas, said that while the snow would not solve the erosion problem, it would afford a breathing spell by preventing an immediate recurrence of the "dusters". The snow ranged in depth from two inches to four inches over parts of Texas Oklahoma and Kansas.