

## CONGRESS VOTES DOWN EFFORT FOR INCREASING SIZE

### North Carolina Gains One New Member Under Reappor- tionment Act

### SMALL ONLY TAR HEEL TO VOTE FOR INCREASE

### Sentiment in North Carolina Delegation Favors Congress- man-at-Large For Next Two Years; Tinkham Meets Strong Republican Opposi- tion To His Resolution

The News and Observer Bureau  
603 District National Bank Bldg.  
By JOE L. BAKER  
(By Special Leased Wire)

Washington, Jan. 19.—Passage of the  
bill today with the Barbour amendment  
fixing the number of members of the  
House at 435, as at present, means that  
North Carolina will have one additional  
congressman, or a total of eleven, after  
the re-apportionment act is passed.

The general impression among North  
Carolinians here, especially among  
members of the North Carolina delega-  
tion is that the legislature will not  
have sufficient time in which to effect  
a re-districting at this session, and that  
at least for the first two years under  
the enlarged representation, it will be  
necessary to have a congressman-at-  
large. If the State were to be re-  
districted in time for nominations to  
be made at the primary next year, it  
would have to be done at this session  
of the legislature, and it is contended  
here that there isn't time for that to  
be done fairly and equitably.

Only one member of the North Carolina  
delegation, Representative John  
Small, of the First district, who will  
retire March 4, voted against the Bar-  
bour amendment, all the others un-  
animously supporting making any in-  
crease. One of the number, Brinson,  
of the Third district, was active in  
directing the fight that finally resulted  
in a majority that was surprisingly  
large. A week ago, it was taken for  
granted that the increase would be or-  
dered, but sentiment has been shifting  
rapidly, and there was no surprise at  
the adoption of the Barbour amendment  
today, except that the majority of  
nearly three to one for the amendment  
was surprisingly large. The vote was  
193 to 77.

### Republicans Tinkham.

Representative Tinkham, of Manassas,  
Virginia, introduced for the South, first  
at that session today, but could find  
nothing more than a blank. He brought  
in an amendment to the Siegel bill  
which directed that any State denying  
or abridging the right of citizens to  
vote shall have their representation re-  
duced accordingly.

The amendment went on a point  
of order by Longworth, of Ohio, Re-  
publican. Both Democrats and Re-  
publicans joined in arguing for the  
point of order, conspicuous in the  
debate against the amendment being  
Garrett, of Tennessee; Longworth,  
of Ohio; Turner, of Iowa; and Mondell,  
of Wyoming, the Republican floor  
leader. Tinkham could muster to his  
own support only Madden and Mason,  
of Illinois, notorious for their antipathy  
for Tinkham, and Fish, of New  
York, an ardent Republican.

The Democratic-Republican cross-fie  
directed at Tinkham and his inconspic-  
uous resolution was so hot that it soon  
had Tinkham bobbing about much like  
a cork in the water. Garrett, Mondell  
and Turner showed that Tinkham's res-  
olution was not only innocuous, but silly;  
that as it was drawn, it was nothing  
more than a recital of a part of the  
Fourteenth amendment to the constitu-  
tion, which says that any State denying  
the right of its citizens to vote shall  
have its representation in Congress re-  
duced accordingly. The Tinkham amend-  
ment was simply a recital of this.

### Not Original Resolution.

The amendment Tinkham offered to-  
day was not his original resolution, aimed  
at a reduction of Southern representa-  
tion. That resolution directs an  
investigation into elections in the States  
to determine if any body has been de-  
nied the right to vote, and of course  
is intended to have the investigations  
made in the South to show that negroes  
aren't allowed to vote. That resolution  
is still with the rules committee, whence  
Tinkham will have to get it reported  
if he is to get any action on it. He  
appears as determined as ever to press  
the resolution, but if it reaches the  
floor, it will probably fare just about  
as well as his amendment to the Siegel  
bill today did.

An effort was made today to defer a  
final vote on the Siegel reapportionment  
bill, but that proved futile. Some  
professor at Harvard University had  
written Representative Siegel, chairman  
of the census committee, that the census  
figures on which the reapportionment  
bill was based contained inaccuracies,  
and that if these were corrected, there  
would be changes in the apportionment  
contained in the Siegel bill. Among  
others, he thought North Carolina would  
not gain one member, as the does under  
the Siegel bill, and that New York  
would lose one. Some of the members  
of the census committee planned to de-  
fer action on the bill until Saturday,  
and in the meantime have the Harvard  
professor and his committee, and their  
plans went awry, for when the time  
came for the House to take up the  
bill again today, the demands for a  
vote from both sides of the House were  
so numerous that those who proposed a  
delay were soon silenced.

Harding Accepted Institution.  
Governor W. P. G. Harding of the  
(Continued on Page Two)

## DEPARTMENTS SETTLE UP —ROW OVER O'CALLAGHAN

### Secretary of Labor Yields Pri- ority Over Passports To State Department

Washington, Jan. 19.—Jurisdiction of  
the State Department in cases of aliens  
arriving in this country without a pas-  
port is recognized by the department  
of Labor in a formal statement sent to-  
day by Secretary Wilson to the Chief  
of the Immigration Bureau. It was  
announced, however, that the decision  
of Secretary Wilson that Donald O'Cal-  
laghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, should be  
allowed to re-ship on a foreign vessel  
by reason of the ruling that he occu-  
pied the status of a "seaman" had not  
been rescinded.

The Labor Secretary's letter to the  
Immigration Bureau said that the de-  
cision that O'Callaghan be permitted to  
re-ship should be "communicated at the  
earliest possible moment." Earlier in  
the day it had been announced that the  
Labor Secretary had written to O'Cal-  
laghan's counsel directing that the Lord  
Mayor be surrendered "promptly" to  
the Immigration Inspector at Norfolk.

Lord Mayor O'Callaghan was paroled  
in the custody of his counsel, Judge  
Lawless of Norfolk, soon after he ar-  
rived at Norfolk from Cork as a stow-  
away and without a passport. He is  
now in New York but whether he will  
appear at the courts has not yet been  
determined.

## COTTON GRADES TO BE INVESTIGATED

### Wide Differentials in Prices Cause Tar Heel Lawmakers To Take Notice

The News and Observer Bureau,  
603 District National Bank Bldg.,  
By JOE L. BAKER  
(By Special Leased Wire)

Washington, Jan. 19.—So many peo-  
ple are coming from cotton producers  
in the South against the wide differen-  
tials in the prices of the grades of  
cotton lower than middling that mem-  
bers of Congress from the cotton pro-  
ducing sections have started investiga-  
tions from which they hope to perfect  
legislation that will narrow these dif-  
ferentials and bring the growers bet-  
ter prices for the low grades of cot-  
ton and at the same time increase  
the demand for them.

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina,  
has had the matter up with Senator  
Dial, of South Carolina, and as soon  
as Senator Smith, the other South Car-  
olina Senator, returns to Washington  
from a visit home, he will be called  
into conference, out of which may come  
a bill amending the cotton futures  
act, under which cotton is now graded.

The only statement Senator Simmons  
would vouchsafe as yet was that the  
investigation he has made up to this  
time suggests to him that going to  
the government, but he is not going  
to have a Republican cabinet. But  
no selection will be made because of  
party obligation, without consideration  
for the best service of the country.

The emphasis placed by the Presi-  
dent-elect on his desire for a "Repub-  
lican cabinet" was taken to have direct  
reference to widely published stories  
that he would disregard the usual  
method of giving cabinet positions to  
those who had been active in party  
politics and might even go so far as to  
name a Democrat to one of the ten  
places in his official circle.

Mr. Harding now has laid aside the  
whole business of making a cabinet,  
and he does not expect to revert to it  
again until the end of his two weeks'  
houseboat trip which begins Saturday  
at St. Augustine, Fla.

Definite announcement was made to-  
night that the President-elect would  
return from Florida to Marion before  
the inauguration. He will spend only  
one day here, however, arriving on  
March 2 and leaving on March 3 for  
Washington.

## HARDING UNABLE TO ANNOUNCE ANY CABINET MEMBER

### President-elect Not Disposed To Commit Himself To Any One of Places

### CONSIDERS SITUATION TO BE ENTIRELY NORMAL

### Expected To Name Two or Three Places in Advance But Finds It Difficult To Set- tle On Appointees; Will Prob- ably Wait Until Just Before Inauguration

Marion, O., Jan. 19.—The task of se-  
lecting a cabinet has been found so  
difficult by President-elect Harding  
that he has given up his plan of mak-  
ing early definite selections for two  
places in the cabinet.

Without indicating the exact nature  
of the complications he has encoun-  
tered, the President-elect said tonight  
that after several weeks of considera-  
tion he has not been able to settle  
himself in regard to any one of the cabi-  
net places until he was ready to make  
final selections for all of them. He ad-  
ded that he considered his difficulties  
only normal manifestations of personal  
and factional cross-currents, and  
said with a smile that the situation  
was not keeping him awake nights.

He did not predict when he might  
come to a decision, but his attitude  
generally was accepted here as indicat-  
ing that no definite selections will be  
announced until just prior to his in-  
auguration.

### Consider Situation Normal.

"I had thought originally," Mr. Har-  
ding said, in discussing informally the  
cabinet problem, "to name two or three  
cabinet places in advance, in order to  
permit the parties named to take up  
informally the work that is to be  
done. But I have found it so difficult  
to fit in an administrative organiza-  
tion, that I am not disposed to make  
definite selections and have men accept  
until I myself have made up a com-  
plete organization."

"There is no semblance of any marked  
drive either for or against, either in  
support or in opposition to individuals.  
Here is the natural current of both  
political and personal recommendations  
and then natural cross-currents of  
personal individual and factional  
opposition. It is all normal and does  
not keep me awake nights."

"I am thinking all the time of get-  
ting an organization best fitted to serve  
the country. I am a partisan. I be-  
lieve in party government. I am go-  
ing to have a Republican cabinet. But  
no selection will be made because of  
party obligation, without consideration  
for the best service of the country."

The emphasis placed by the Presi-  
dent-elect on his desire for a "Repub-  
lican cabinet" was taken to have direct  
reference to widely published stories  
that he would disregard the usual  
method of giving cabinet positions to  
those who had been active in party  
politics and might even go so far as to  
name a Democrat to one of the ten  
places in his official circle.

Mr. Harding now has laid aside the  
whole business of making a cabinet,  
and he does not expect to revert to it  
again until the end of his two weeks'  
houseboat trip which begins Saturday  
at St. Augustine, Fla.

Definite announcement was made to-  
night that the President-elect would  
return from Florida to Marion before  
the inauguration. He will spend only  
one day here, however, arriving on  
March 2 and leaving on March 3 for  
Washington.

## J. BAILEY OWEN IS GRAND MASTER MASON'S OF STATE

### Succeeds Dr. J. C. Braswell In Election Held Last Night

### GRAND LODGE WILL ADJOURN SESSION TODAY

### Oxford Orphanage Singing Class Gives Concert In Ma- sonic Temple In Afternoon; Grand Lodge Will Attend New Bern Lodge Celebration In January, 1922

J. Bailey Owen, of Henderson, is the  
new Grand Master of the Grand Lodge  
of North Carolina. He was elected in  
the session of the Grand Lodge in the  
Masonic Temple last night and along  
with other newly elected officers will  
be installed this morning, prior to the  
adjournment of the body.

Other officers elected were:  
James H. Webb, of Hillsboro, Deputy  
Grand Master; Hubert M. Foster, Wake  
County, Grand Secretary; J. C. Braswell,  
of Raleigh, Junior Grand  
Warden; Benjamin R. Lacy, Raleigh,  
Grand Treasurer; W. W. Willson, Ra-  
leigh, Grand Secretary; Beverly S.  
Royster, Oxford, Director Masonic  
Orphanage; W. F. Randolph, Asheville,  
J. J. Phoenix, Greensboro, J. F. Rhem,  
New Bern, Directors of Masonic and  
Eastern Star Home; Henry A. Grady,  
Clinton, Representative of the Grand  
Lodge in Masonic Service Association.

Last night the Grand Lodge heartily  
endorsed a movement for the erection  
of a hospital at the Oxford Orphanage  
at a cost of \$100,000, to be used ex-  
clusively for orphanage purposes.  
After an eloquent appeal by Past Grand  
Master Beverly S. Royster, of Oxford,  
subscriptions were taken and the Mas-  
ons present, representing about 2 per  
cent of the constituency of the order  
in the State, subscribed approximately  
\$10,000.

The hospital will be known as the  
"William J. Hicks Memorial Hospital,"  
in memory of the first superintendent  
of the orphanage.

The Past Grand Master  
Royster, seconded by Past Grand Mas-  
ter Norfolk and Gattis, the Grand  
Lodge ordered that the jewels, working  
tools, other paraphernalia and mementoes  
from France which were turned in  
to the Grand Lodge by Army Lodge A-  
be enclosed in a suitable case and de-  
posited in the North Carolina Hall  
of History. The Grand Lodge also or-  
dered Past Master's jewels presented  
to the two men who served as Masters  
of Army Lodge A, Sergeant Joseph H.  
Mitchell, of Wilmington, and Col. Al-  
bert L. Cox, of Raleigh. General Roys-  
ter declared that Army Lodge A had  
furnished unquestionable evidence of  
the universal democracy of Masonry.

At the morning session yesterday, the  
Grand Lodge accepted the invitation  
to attend the one hundred and fiftieth  
anniversary of St. John's No. 3 at New  
Bern in January, 1922. The celebra-  
tion will follow directly on the heels  
of the session of the Grand Lodge here.  
Officers and delegates who will go di-  
rectly to New Bern for the occasion.

One of the outstanding features of  
the meeting yesterday was the approval  
accorded by the Grand Lodge for the  
establishment of a branch of the Aecia  
fraternity at the University of North  
Carolina. This will be no lodge, but  
it is an organization for the study of  
Masonry to which Masons among the  
students of the university are eligible.

Grand Master W. W. Galt, of the  
Grand Lodge of Virginia, spoke yester-  
day relative to the proposed Masonic  
celebration of the birthday of George  
Washington, Mason.

Singing Class Concert.  
Again, the Singing Class of the Oxford  
Orphanage yesterday afternoon gave  
a special concert in Masonic hall com-  
plementary to the Grand Lodge. The  
hall was crowded for the occasion and  
the singing of the young folks was a  
revelation to some of the Masons who  
had not heard the organization recently.  
The conductor was overwhelmed with  
invitations, at the close of the concert,  
by many who were eager to arrange  
for concerts in their own towns for the  
Oxford singers.

## BILL OFFERED TO RADICALLY REVISE REVALUATION ACT

### Senator Varner, Chairman of Finance Committee, Intro- duces Sweeping Measure

### ADMINISTRATION LEFT ENTIRELY TO COUNTIES

### Sale Function of Tax Commis- sion, Would Be To Furnish Forms; Actual Appraisal Would Be Made By Township Boards, Subject To Review By County Board

Sweeping and drastic revision of the  
Revaluation Act, though adhering to the  
principle of "assessment of property  
at its true value in money," is pro-  
vided in a bill introduced in the Senate  
yesterday by Senator L. E. Varner,  
Chairman of the Finance Committee.

The Varner bill makes the adminis-  
tration of the revision entirely local.  
The Board of Commissioners of each  
county is authorized to appoint a county  
board of appraisers, of from three to  
seven members, to be elected by the  
functions of such a board. The actual  
assessments shall be made by town-  
ship boards of appraisers of three mem-  
bers each, appointed by the county  
board.

The bill provides that the township  
boards shall hold hearings and shall  
take into consideration the sale value  
of property and its profit bearing  
qualities and shall equalize the assess-  
ment value of all property in the town-  
ship. The findings of the township  
board are made reviewable by the  
county board, and the State Tax Com-  
mission retains power to make equaliza-  
tions between the several counties.

### To Refund Taxes.

The bill provides for a cash refund  
of all taxes collected upon a valuation  
in excess of that which shall be de-  
termined under the provisions of the  
bill. Another revision in 1922 to be  
followed by subsequent revisions each  
four years is called for, in conformity  
with the principle of the bill which  
calls for "present" values. The bill  
was referred to the Finance Committee.

The Varner bill found its way into  
the hopper along with 15 others, the  
group exceeding the combined offerings  
of any two preceding days.

### Workmen's Compensation.

Senator J. L. Delpy offered a work-  
men's compensation bill different from  
that drafted by the commission ap-  
pointed by the last General Assembly.  
The Delpy bill, which is understood  
to meet with the approval of organized  
labor in the State, provides for com-  
pensation for injuries at the rate of  
60 per cent of the weekly wage and  
creates a commission of three members  
to be appointed by the Governor, who  
shall receive an annual salary of \$5,000  
each and shall be provided with a clerk  
at a salary of \$3,000.

### Other Bills Introduced.

Other bills thrown into the hopper in-  
cluded a proposal by Senator Brown,  
of Fender, that the State shall purchase  
\$1,000,000 worth of the stock of the  
Export Finance Corporation.

Senator Jones, of Edgecombe, pre-  
sented a bill making it a misdemeanor  
for any person married or unmarried,  
knowing himself or herself to be af-  
fected with a communicable venereal  
disease to cohabit, lawfully or unlaw-  
fully, with another person and thereby  
transmit the disease.

Senators Nash and McGowan are  
joint sponsors of a measure which re-  
quires all motor vehicles to come to a  
full stop before crossing any railroad  
grade crossing. The measure was in-  
troduced by request of the Brotherhood  
of Locomotive Engineers.

## FIND TWO HUNDRED CASES WHISKEY IN CAR OF FRUIT

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 19.—After  
waiting three days for a claimant to  
appear for a shipment of grape  
fruit from Miami, Fla., Federal  
agents here today confiscated more  
than 200 cases of whiskey concealed  
in the consignment. The liquor was  
managed, later, Miami from Cuba,  
the officers said.

## FORFEIT MONEY UP FOR FISTIC BOUT

### Promoters of Dempsey-Carpentier Boxing Match Deny Its Being Called Off

New York, Jan. 19.—The forfeit  
moneys of both principals and prom-  
oters involved in the Dempsey-Carpentier  
heavyweight championship bout set for  
July 2 were directly or indirectly ac-  
counted for here today. As a result, it  
appears that none of the terms of the  
contract signed on November 5, 1920,  
have been violated and so far as is  
concerned at this time, there is no  
ground for the report that the match  
will not be held.

Ward A. Murphy, promoter, who  
handled the bout for the United States  
in the contract, stated that the Ameri-  
can Surety Company, of this city, had  
issued a bond for Promoter Tax Rich-  
ard's share of the \$100,000 forfeit fund  
amounting to \$33,333. The United  
States Fidelity and Guaranty Company,  
of Baltimore, issued a similar bond for  
Wm. A. Brady, while Charles B. Cochran,  
the English promoter, gave a check for  
his one-third responsibility as he was  
leaving immediately after the signing  
of the contract for England and did  
not have time to arrange for the  
issuance of a surety bond.

Each of the principals through their  
managers were obliged by the terms  
of the contract to place a forfeit fund  
of \$50,000 in the hands of the holding  
trust company on or before last Novem-  
ber 30. In the case of Dempsey, his  
manager, Jack Kearns, arranged for  
the Fidelity and Deposit Company of  
Baltimore, for such a bond. Carpentier,  
the French boxer, placed a sum equiva-  
lent to \$50,000 with the Paris firm of  
Morgan Harjes with instructions to  
forward it to New York. According to  
a cable dispatch from Paris this amount  
was deposited November 22, and in a  
statement from Cochran in London it  
was explained that the money had  
never been transferred as the country  
owing to the refusal of the French gov-  
ernment to permit it to leave France.

### OXFORD VOTES \$75,000 FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Oxford, Jan. 19.—By a large majority  
Oxford Graded School District voted  
this week for a bond issue of \$75,000  
for additional school buildings. This  
amount is in addition to \$50,000 au-  
thorized some time ago. The larger  
part of this sum will be used in erect-  
ing and equipping a high school build-  
ing at the site on Williamsboro street  
recently purchased for that purpose.  
When this building is completed the  
district will be fully equipped for  
modern high school work.

quiet but determined campaign was  
conducted for the schools, culminating  
in a speech Monday night at the court-  
house by Dr. William Louis Poter,  
president of Wake Forest College. The  
speech was a gem, filled with logic,  
humor and an appeal to the best in  
human nature. It was delivered in  
Dr. Poter's inimitable style and had  
a great effect on the result of the elec-  
tion.

### NEW BERN MAN DROWNS WHILE HUNTING DUCKS

New Bern, Jan. 19.—John Casey, an  
employee of a local iron works company,  
lost his life this afternoon while on  
a duck hunting trip up Trent river. Casey  
and Donald Willis, his brother-in-law,  
had gone up the river in a skiff and  
when about a mile from the shore the  
boat began to sink. Willis managed to  
find safety on a buoy but Casey, an  
oversea veteran and formerly of Golds-  
boro, sank in a few minutes and his  
body has not been recovered. His wife,  
who was Miss Viola Willis of New  
Bern before her marriage, survives him.  
He is also survived by Tom Casey, New  
Bern Southern agent at Goldsboro, and his  
mother, Mrs. Benjamin Casey, of Golds-  
boro.

### WOMAN KILLED INSTANTLY BY CATTLEMAN GAS EXPLOSION

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 19.—Mrs. Mollie  
Wilson, 24, wife of Carey Wilson, a  
contractor of Chertock on the Eastern  
Shore of Virginia, was instantly killed  
this afternoon when she attempted to  
throw out an acetylene gas plant in her  
home. Her body was hurled fifteen  
feet, and parts of the machine went  
through walls of the house and lodged  
in a tree top.

### WOULD PROVIDE IMPRISONMENT FOR THROWING BASEBALL GAMES

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 19.—Imprison-  
ment for from one to five years and a  
fine of \$1,000 for professional baseball  
players who accept bribes to throw  
games is provided in a bill introduced  
in the Ohio Legislature today by Rep-  
resentative Green, of Mahoning county.

## NEAL PROPOSES TO REDISTRICT STATE SENATORIAL SLATE

### Re-Alignment Will Reduce Mi- nority Membership From Eleven To Six

### BREAK UP DISTRICTS TWO WITH BIG MINORITY VOTE

### Republicans Preparing To Offer Bitter Resistance To Meas- ure; Bennett Moves To Abol- ish Office of Assistant Attor- ney General; Shaw Wants Woman Justice of The Peace

Radical re-align ment of the State  
Senatorial districts which reduces the  
number of Republicans in the Senate  
from the present eleven to a probable  
five in the 1922 General Assembly is  
provided in the Neal bill, introduced in  
the Senate today.

The measure would break up the  
districts that have been sending Re-  
publican Senators and break up and  
attach to strong Democratic counties  
adjacent.

The measure would break up the  
districts that have been sending Re-  
publican Senators and break up and  
attach to strong Democratic counties  
adjacent.

Representative Shaw, of Scotland,  
one of the bitterest of the bitter-  
enders against suffrage, surprised the  
House when he got up to offer a meas-  
ure conferring the office of Justice of  
the Peace upon Miss Julia Stewart,  
of Laurinburg, who was the leader of the  
suffrage forces down in that country for  
years and years back. She will be the  
first woman in the State to occupy this  
place, provided the bill passes, and  
there is no opposition to it.

### Plan of New Slate.

Following is the slate of Senatorial  
districts provided in the Neal bill:  
First District—Candice, Chowan,  
Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hertford, Pas-  
quotank, Perquimans and Tyrrell, shall  
elect two Senators.

Second District—Beaufort, Carteret,  
Hyde, Martin and Pamlico and Wash-  
ington, shall elect two Senators.

Third District—Bertie and Northamp-  
ton, shall elect one Senator.

Fourth District—Edgecombe and  
Halifax, shall elect two Senators.

Fifth District—Forsyth, Nash and  
Wilson, shall elect two Senators.

Sixth District—Pitt, shall elect one  
Senator.

Seventh District—Craven, Duplin,  
Greene, Jones and Lenoir, shall elect  
two Senators.

Eighth District—Johnston and Wayne,  
shall elect two Senators.

Ninth District—New Hanover, On-  
slow, Pender and Sampson, shall elect  
two Senators.

Tenth District—Bladen, Brunswick,  
Columbus and Currituck, shall elect  
two Senators.

Eleventh District—Robeson, shall  
elect one Senator.

Twelfth District—Chatham, Hoke,  
Lee, Moore and Scotland, shall elect  
two Senators.

Thirteenth District—Harnett and  
Wake, shall elect two Senators.

Fourteenth District—Vance and  
Warren, shall elect one Senator.

Fifteenth District—Granville and  
Person, shall elect one Senator.

Sixteenth District—Alamance, Cas-  
well, Durham and Orange, shall elect  
two Senators.

Seventeenth District—Galloway and  
Rockingham, shall elect two Senators.

Eighteenth District—Anson, Montgom-  
ery, Randolph and Richmond, shall  
elect two Senators.

Nineteenth District—Davidson, Stan-  
ly and Union, shall elect two Senators.

Twentieth District—Catawba and  
McKean, shall elect two Senators.

Twenty-first District—Rowan, shall  
elect one Senator.

Twenty-second District—Forsyth,  
shall elect one Senator.

Twenty-third District—Stokes and  
Watauga, shall elect one Senator.

Twenty-fourth District—Davie, Wilkes  
and Yadon, shall elect one Senator.

Twenty-fifth District—Catawba, Be-  
nnett, shall elect one Senator.

(Continued On Page Four)