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WHO HELP  
CARRY ON  
THROUGH  
LEAN AND  
HUNGRY DAYS--  
BUSINESS MEN  
WHO MEET  
YOU IN ALL  
KINDS OF  
WEATHER--  
AND WHO  
CARRY TAX  
BURDENS AND  
SUPPORT ALL  
OUR HOME  
INSTITUTIONS.  
THE  
MARION  
PROGRESS

## HEATED DEBATE IN LEGISLATURE IS IN PROSPECT

Revision of Constitution Is Expected to Cause Much Debate in General Assembly.

Raleigh, Dec. 29.—Revision of North Carolina's "outgrown" constitution by either amendment method or constitutional convention apparently will cause much debate in the two houses of the general assembly during the succeeding weeks after they convene here January 4.

The legislature will have for its study a complete new draft of the constitution, prepared by a commission authorized by the 1931 general assembly and appointed by Governor O. Max Gardner.

The document provides among many changes that the governor be given the veto power, that the executive budget be made constitutional, and changes the regulations for various branches of government either from statutory to constitutional basis or vice versa.

In querying the 170 incoming members of the legislature on various subjects, The Associated Press asked "do you favor calling a constitutional convention?" This question was asked after the state's voters in November had defeated an amendment to the constitution which would have allowed submission of future proposed changes at special instead of general elections.

Most of the legislators replying to the questions did not answer the question. The opinion among the others was almost equally divided.

Ten who answered said they favored a constitutional convention and eight said they did not. Sixteen other written answers did not include the subject.

### R. T. McFEE, FATHER OF REV. C. B. McFEE, DIES AT HIS HOME AT TRYON

The Rev. C. B. McFee, of Marion, was called to Tryon last week to attend funeral rites for his father, who died early Tuesday morning, December 27.

R. T. McFee died at his home in Tryon following an illness of only a few days. Death was caused by pneumonia.

Mr. McFee had been a visitor at his son's home in Marion on numerous occasions during the past three years. He was well known in Marion and Asheville as well as in Tryon and Greenville, S. C., his former home.

A devout Baptist since childhood, Mr. McFee was a carpenter and farmer in the vicinity of Greenville until 30 years ago, when he moved with his family to Tryon. He had many friends in Tryon and Polk county.

His son is a leading watchmaker and jeweler of Marion, having his shop in Tainter's Drug store on Main street. He is chaplain and founder of the Wayside Mission in Marion and is chaplain of the local council of the Junior Order, United American Mechanics. He formerly owned shops in Asheville and Canton. The Rev. Mr. McFee is an ordained Baptist minister.

In addition to the Rev. Mr. McFee, the aged Tryon resident is survived by two daughters, the Misses Ruth and Daisy McFee, both of Tryon; and two sons, Arnold McFee of Oklahoma, and Henry McFee of Texas. His wife and one daughter, Mabel, died some years ago.

### 25 MEN BEGIN WORK ON NATIONAL FOREST ROAD

Burnsville, Dec. 31.—About 25 men began work Friday on a road being built by the U. S. Government in the Pisgah National Forest reserve. This road will begin near W. M. Victor's summer home on Seven Mile Ridge and continue to a point called Nettle Patch, a distance of three miles. The work will be in charge of W. M. Murphy, forest patrolman. This will be one of the most scenic roads in this part of the state and it is the plan to continue it to Little Switzerland some time in the future.

### BUS SYSTM TO REPLACE STREET CARS IN RALEIGH

Raleigh, Dec. 30.—Mayor George Isley, of Raleigh, announced tonight that an agreement had been reached between the city and the Carolina Power and Light Company under which a citywide bus system would replace the present street railway system at "an early date."

Under the agreement a straight five-cent bus fare will be charged. Street car tickets now are eight cents each or two for fifteen cents.

## ROOSEVELT IN ACCORD WITH HOUSE PLANS

Ready to Assume Full Responsibility for Reorganization—Would Effect Major Savings

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 29.—President-elect Roosevelt, it became known today, is ready to take full responsibility for the proposed reorganization of the federal government as a means of effecting major economies.

Mr. Roosevelt believes the proposed reorganization will be an insurmountable task, it was learned today, unless the authority and responsibility for the reorganization are centered in the chief executive.

The attitude of the New York governor and President-elect was made clear by his advisers two days after he had rejected the proposed general manufacturers sales tax program advanced in Congress as a means of balancing the federal budget.

While Mr. Roosevelt declined to say yesterday whether he believed the budget could be balanced by further economies and extension of the present selective sales tax, his advisers made it clear today that he is willing and believes "his shoulders are broad enough" to take the responsibility for consolidation of various governmental units in order to reduce governmental costs.

Mr. Roosevelt's view is, his friends said, that the chief executive, with the reorganization his responsibility and his only, will be less subject to pressure from organized groups, which may feel their interests are at stake, than the individual members of Congress would be.

Under the plan Mr. Roosevelt is now known to have in mind, the individual members of Congress would be called upon only for affirmative action of the reorganization measure through their vote on the appropriation bill.

### BAPTISTS IN STATE GAVE \$2,525,380.00 TO THEIR CHURCH IN PAST YEAR

Raleigh, Dec. 29.—North Carolina Baptist churches numbering 2,374 with a membership of 433,046 contributed \$480,484.03 to missions, education and benevolences and to the local work of the churches \$2,044,896.18, making a grand total of \$2,525,380.21 during the associational year of 1931-32.

These figures represent a decline from the previous year in contribution to missions, education, and benevolences of \$143,981.18, and a falling off in total contributions to all local church work, missions and education and benevolences of \$408,595.68 according to Perry Morgan, Raleigh, secretary of Sunday school work and statistical secretary of the Baptist state convention.

There were 23,342 baptisms. The net gain in church membership was 12,961 after accounting for losses by erasure, removal, and death of 10,381 members.

**Banner Sunday School Year**  
In Sunday school work it was a banner year showing a gain of 19,394 in the membership of 2,325 Sunday schools which reported an enrollment of 380,800.

There are 2,515 Baptist Young People's Unions with a membership of 57,815.

The Woman's Missionary Union reported 2,651 organizations with a membership of 44,214 and total contributions for the year of \$221,621.39.

An effort is being made to increase the receipts of the convention for missions, education and benevolences, and for all the local church work through an every-member canvass which began November 27 and took on southwide and statewide proportions. Results of the canvass have not been made public but it is expected that hundreds of the churches canvassed their membership for increased contributions.

### "CLINICS" TEACH FARMERS CONTROL OF CROP BLIGHTS

Washington.—Plant "clinics" are the latest means of helping farmers to recognize and fight important diseases attacking their crops.

The clinics have been organized by the Department of Agriculture as an extension of the plan of medical clinics and of demonstrations often used in livestock work.

When diseases of certain types are occurring in a neighborhood the plant specialist holds a meeting at the orchard, farm, garden or greenhouse where the diseases are prevalent. Those attending bring samples of diseased plants from their own farms, and these are used as illustrations in discussing treatment.

## YOUR CHILD AND MINE

Augusta W. Klontz

"Mother, would you like me to be a traffic policeman when I grow up?" The question, asked very gravely by Junior, brought mother out of her reverie with a start. The seven-year-old was always bringing up interesting topics.

"A policeman? I don't believe I ever thought of that before. Why would you like to be a policeman?"

"Well, I think the uniform is swell, and a policeman can be outdoors all the time. He can make the cars go or stop, and everybody has to mind him."

"At any rate there seems to be an air of adventure and authority about the guardians of the peace, is that it, Sonny Boy?"

Junior looked puzzled at Mother's long words, but he understood her smile. He nodded his head emphatically.

"Yes ma'am, I know I'd like to be a policeman; I know I would."

"All right, Junior. When you grow up we can talk about it some more. You will want to study your lessons well in school so you will be a good policeman."

Mother knew that before Junior made his final decision, he would have changed his mind many times. She recalled the experiences of Big Brother who had longed to be an engineer, a policeman, a farmer, an aviator and an author. At first she had thought Brother was too changeable, and didn't really know just what he wanted. Then she realized that he was in a way groping for the light; he was feeling his way to understanding and contentment.

Youth is a time of vigor and enthusiasm. Wishes assume an undue importance. Their fulfillment is expected immediately. This is no time to try argument and reason alone.

Youth must learn so many things by actual experience. The seven-year-old cannot understand why he should not be a policeman as well as a merchant or a miner as well as a farmer. A lad in high school announced firmly, "when I finish school, I am going to get a job where I can wear a white collar." The task before the adult is one of direction rather than one of restraint. It the boys and girls are allowed to explore a little they can come to an intelligent decision about one of the major concerns of life—that of choosing a vocation.

Help them, advise them, encourage them, but let them make the final decision themselves. There are too many square pegs in round holes anyway. Let us not do a single thing to add to this number. Help Youth to be "Master of its fate."

### GRISSOM WILL COLLECT TAXES UNTIL OCTOBER

Raleigh, Dec. 29.—The Democrats will not get the post of Collector of Internal Revenue for the North Carolina district before October, unless the then President Roosevelt asks for the resignation of Gilliam Grissom, collector, between March 4 and that date, and the office of the collector will be moved from Raleigh to Greensboro in April, unless present plans are upset.

Mr. Grissom is likely to hold on until October, for, it is recalled, his appointment was in October 12 years ago, and has been remade each four years for a 4-year period. Only a request from the President can require him to turn in his bond, which runs until October, it is stated.

It is not considered likely that Senator J. W. Bailey particularly, will insist that he be "fired out" before the four years are up in October for the very simple reason that Senator Bailey, as collector for North Carolina in the Wilson administration, was the beneficiary of the Republican administration from March 4, 1920, when President Harding was inaugurated, until October of that year. He, probably, will not insist now that the Republican incumbent, Mr. Grissom, be required to turn in his bond until the time is up.

The result, in that case would be, that no Democrat, of the several seeking the place, would be appointed until next October, almost a year away.

Plans are already completed for moving the collector's office from Raleigh to Greensboro in April, when the new federal building there is completed and ready for occupancy. Quarters for the collector's office were included in the plans of that building.

"Is your husband much of a provider, Malindy?"

"He ain't nothin' else, ma'am. He gwine to get some furniture, providen' he gets de money; he gwine to get de money providin' he go to work, providin' de job suits him. I never see such a providin' man in all mah days!"

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