

Hoey Has Proof Of Popularity With General Assembly

RECOMMENDATIONS ENACTED INTO LAW IN MOST INSTANCES

North Carolina Governor Has No Veto, So He Must Rely Upon His Followers.

Raleigh — The 1939 general assembly followed a path in the general direction of the goals outlined in Governor Hoey's biennial message.

Unlike the chief executives of other states, the governor of North Carolina has no veto power. In order to shape laws, a Tar Heel chief executive must rely solely upon his own supporters in a legislature.

A proof of Governor Hoey's popularity was offered during the dying days of the 1939 session. Both houses unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing him for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States.

In his biennial message, Governor Hoey made 14 specific recommendations to the general assembly. Of these, 10 were followed fairly closely, one resulted in a compromise which the governor unofficially endorsed and three suggestions were ignored.

The governor recommended:
1. A balanced budget. Revenue officials say the budget for 1939-41 biennium is substantially in balance.

2. Ninth and 10th. salary increments for teachers. Money was appropriated for the increments, although the allotments were not specifically earmarked for use as increments.

3. Better facilities for Negro education. Graduate courses were authorized at the N. C. College for Negroes. Curricula expansion also was authorized at Normal Colleges for Negroes in Fayetteville and Elizabeth City.

4. Election reforms. Laws prohibiting absentee voting in primaries, regulating activity of markers in primaries, and calling for a re-listing of voters before the 1940 primaries were adopted.

5. More emphasis on crime prevention. A state department of justice was established.

6. More agricultural research. A substantial increase was made in the allotment for the N. C. State college experiment station. Fertilizer taxes were raised to finance a marketing program.

7. The transfer from the highway fund to the general fund of an amount equal to application to gasoline of the three per cent sales tax. This was followed by the letter. The legislature authorized the diversion, if necessary, of \$5,000,000 during 1939-41.

8. Passage of a permanent revenue act. Such an act was passed, which incorporated the general three per cent sales tax into the state's continuing fiscal policy.

9. An increase in the number of state highway patrolmen. An increase of 50 was authorized.

10. Continuation of the state advertising program. The program was continued, although the appropriation was reduced slightly.

11. Establishment of a grade, if funds could be found to finance



the addition. The legislature failed to find the funds and did not establish the grade.

12. Issuance of \$5,000,000 in highway bonds. The legislature did not authorize the bonds.

13. Granting judges and juries discretionary powers in pronouncing death sentences. A bill to allow judges and juries to mete out life imprisonment sentences, instead of death sentences, in capital cases was killed.

14. Higher tuition for students at state institutions of higher learning. A compromise was reached which authorized an increase in the tuition of out-of-state students.

In 1937, Hoey made more than a score of recommendations to the general assembly. All but two—calling for a state-wide referendum on liquor and for reappointment of the membership of the house of representatives—were adopted.

Last year, the governor called a special legislative session to authorize issuance of bonds to finance the state's share of a PWA building program. The special session followed every gubernatorial suggestion.

SECOND TALLEST MAN WEDS

Rockford, Ill.—Standing 8 feet 7 inches, second tallest man in world, Clifford Thompson, 34 years old, married a dancer who appeared in the same circus with him, who stood only 5 feet 5 inches. Weighing 460 pounds, Thompson is topped only by the 8 feet 8 inches of 21-year-old Robert Wadlow.

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hens and get a new flock for next year.

Question: How often should I mow a lawn planted last fall?

Answer: Mowing should be started this spring just as soon as the grass is tall enough for the machine to catch the ends of the leaves and should be run over the lawn every week during the growing season. The clipping, however, should not be too close nor should be cut grass be mowed. After the grasses have gotten well started into growth, an application of nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia should be made at the rate of 100 pounds to the acre. This is especially true if the grasses are not growing well and do not have a good color. Do not apply this material when the grass is wet as this might scorch the leaves.

Question: What other livestock would you recommend keeping on a dairy farm?

Answer: Poultry and swine production should accompany farm dairying since skim milk and whey will be available for feeding both hogs and chickens. A farm with a milking unit of five cows should have at least 100 hens and one good brood sow. The cash return from the cream or milk, poultry and hogs will equal the operating expenses of the average size farm and all returns from so-called cash crops will be the profit on the farm.

UNCHANGED

Demand conditions under which tobacco growers will market their 1939 crop are expected to hold relatively stable as compared with demand factors during the current season, predicts the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

CORN

Only about 9 per cent of the American corn crop, usually running from 2 1/2 to 3 billion bushels, is used in the industrial field. One-half enters the food market and one-fourth goes back to the farm in the form of feed.

FARM QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: What can I do to stimulate egg production in my poultry flock?

Answer: If the birds are just poor layers, there is nothing to do except to get rid of the hens. However, the feeding factor must be considered and a careful check should be made to see that a plentiful supply of feed is before the hens at all times. Then, too, be sure that the feed formula has not been changed as any change in diet will cause a falling off in production. If the birds are going into a molt this early it would be best to discard these

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Thrills In Goodrich Worlds Fair Exhibit

Interest of thousands of visitors to the World's Fair in New York City during 1939 will be directed to the exhibit of The B. F. Goodrich Company there, it is believed by W. B. Weatherly, manager of the Economy Auto Supply Co. located here.

"The Goodrich Company will have one of the most interesting and dramatic exhibits at the fair, and will attract thousands of motorists," Mr. Weatherly declares. "The fair opens on May 1, and during its progress I am prepared to give the motorists here all the information I have on it and routes leading to it.

"Jimmy Lynch, nationally known as an auto stunt driver, will feature the exhibit. I believe he will be one of the most spectacular drawing cards of the whole exposition.

"Operating in a miniature racing bowl, Lynch will put his modern, high-speed automobiles through a series of stunts over rain-drenched and slippery pavement to show how the new Safety Silvertown tire with the Life-Saver treads resists attempts to skid the car, and prove its safety."

Hunt Horse Thief In Studio Mystery

"Maybe I'm crazy," said Frank Maher, sound engineer at the Walter Wanger studio as he stepped out of the sound box in the set of "Stagecoach," the drama of pioneer days, now showing at the Palace Theatre through United Artists release.

"There were six horses on the coach in the last scene. At least I heard six of them trotting across the set. But something was wrong this time. One is missing, according to the sound."

Finally John Eckert, who is in charge of the animals, took a deep breath and explained: "After the

first rehearsal we had to change one of the horses," Eckert said. "The one we substituted still has on the soft rubber shoes we used

last night at a stage benefit show." "Rubber-tired horses," Mr. Ford remarked. "Someone will be putting pontoons on ducks next."

A GRADUATE'S Wishes

When you're giving such an important gift — as a graduation gift, select something that will last a lifetime: still be cherished, and still be smart, after the graduate is an adult!

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Gruen, Hamilton, Elgin, or Newell Wrist Watches
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FOR HIM
Gruen, Hamilton, Elgin, or Newell Wrist Watches
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Leo, S. C. April 12, 1939
Gentlemen: I have written you that "Kno-Mold" was everything you claimed it to be. But would like to take this opportunity to tell you that it has done much more for me than I expected from your recommendation. I have one two hundred yard bed that was covered with blue mold and I sprayed it March 23 and at this time I have set five acres from it and there is at least 90% of a stand still left on that bed. If I had known about "Kno-Mold" before I sprayed my plant beds I would have sowed only one-half as many yards as I did. By doing this I would have saved at least \$100.00. I had 1000 yards of beds this year and with the aid of "Kno-Mold" I could set my entire 12-acre crop from 600 yards by May first and never pull a plant from the other 1000 yards. I started setting my crop Thursday, April 6th and will finish my twenty-five acres tomorrow, April 13th. Every bed I sowed had blue mold in a severe form and the five beds that were not sprayed will not produce one-half as many plants as any other corresponding number of yards that were sprayed. There is more to tell about the good work of Johnston's "Kno-Mold" than I can tell. But in closing I must say it is the best money that I ever spent for anything, at any time, on my farm. Yours truly, H. E. NETTLEM.

Olanita, S. C. April 13, 1939.
Gentlemen: There are eleven beds in this one plot and all told, 2,000 yards. One 100 yard bed was sprayed with Johnston's "Kno-Mold" and there are more plants on this bed than there are on the best 500 yards of the remaining beds. It did the work almost perfectly, because this bed was rotten with mold when it was sprayed March 24th. Johnston's "Kno-Mold" is the one and only thing I have ever seen do the work. Yours very truly, G. W. LEE, Edwards, S. C. R. F. D. No. 1.

Tabor City, S. C. April 14, 1939.
Gentlemen: I will say your "Kno-Mold" stopped the blue mold where it was and saved all living plants on 400 yards of our beds. Today we pulled enough to get a crop out of 300 yards and there are plenty of plants left. At one time I didn't think it was worth anything, but now I know that it saved my plants. If I hadn't sprayed with "Kno-Mold" I don't believe I would have had many plants because the mold let them when they were real small and was killing them bed. P. D. HARRIS.

Johnston Chemical Mfg. Co.
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