egislature cts Two New ighway Bills

ntical Measures Would organize Highway De- rtment Along Lines rocated By Hoey.

Continued from Page One

board by restoring to it all ority it held before 1923.

ERATION

liberation in the state of the anniversary of the adoption he federal constitution would orovided by a bill introduced Murphy of Rowan in the house resents the North Carolina com- ssion for the sesqui-centennial. e house passed the Dellinger to name three additional by commissioners in Avery and sent it to the senate e a committee holds a bill oking abolition of the county measures featured a spill of ician ranks in the county, a committee was told this ing.

y Bills Are Passed Senate And House

leigh, Feb. 9.— — Bills ed in the legislature today fol- ssed by the senate and sent e house:

3, Yarlee of Anson and expressing sorrow over the of Major W. C. Heath of sboro.

35, Gold of Guilford, to d the charter of High Point.

38, substitute, to authorize registration of a copy of the W. Robinson map of Hick-

79, substitute, to create a al board of assessors for e in Guilford.

80, Gay of Northampton, to e five districts for nomina- and election of Northampton missioners.

ssed by the senate and ready ecome law:

143, Bryant of Durham and 16, to regulate dry cleaning. ing and drying business.

mended and passed by the sen- and returned to the house for currence:

41, Hobbs of New Hanover, mend law on plumbing inspec- in New Hanover.

ssed by the house and sent e senate:

77, Dellinger of Avery, to three commissioners in Avery ty.

287, Thomas of Harnett, re- g to a cemetery in Dunn.

213, Price of Union, to orize county commissioners to mpensate G. C. Moore for in- s.

217, Flowers of Catawba, to e a tax commission for Ca- ba county.

226, Alcock of Warren, to de Warren into five districts selection of health boards.

227, Ayscue of Wake, to bit officials and employees of state and sub-divisions from ering part of the compensa- ion law.

191, Gardner of Cleveland Royster of Granville, to re- payment of all fees, taxes discharges before charters may issued by the secretary of state corporations.

208, Blount of Beaufort, to pay of members of the rd of law examiners.

284, Hatch of Wake, to au- e payment of bill of Capital ating company.

hn Root's Body Laid o Rest At Clinton, N. Y.

Clinton, N. Y., Feb. 9.—(AP)—The dy of Elihu Root, statesman and olomat, was laid at rest in a emetery on the Hamilton college mpus today.

Only close friends of the fam- , college students and a few rep- sentatives of the world of govern- nt and diplomacy, where the d lawyer gained fame, attend- the simple Episcopal funeral ices.

ong those present among the few widely own persons who attended the ices was Henry L. Stimpson, retary of state under President over.

Stimson himself, who originally nned to attend, members of the ily said, was not present.

GOOD EVENING
Mostly cloudy, with rain, much colder tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy.
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Slum Problems To Be Taken Before Council

Continued from Page One

cil at its meeting tomorrow—and I think definite steps should be taken to eliminate the conditions.

"The section along Sugaw creek is the worst, as I pointed out when months ago I advocated the proposal to culvert that stream and eliminate that section of squalor. All it needed was for a good newspaper to bring to the fore these conditions. I want to see these eliminated.

"We do not need new laws, only the strict enforcement of those already on the statute books—condemn a few houses and force the improvement of the others. I doubt the feasibility of a federal slum clearance project, because our slums are scattered and the government wants close knit sections, but the conditions are terrible—Sugaw creek is the worst, but similar conditions exist in many other sections, both white and colored.

FAVORS IT

Councilman Allen: "I think better, active conditions should be provided for all workers, white and black, and shall lend my voice to that effort in such a body in whatever method it deems feasible to bring about improvement in the housing for those forced by circumstances to live in low-rent sections.

Councilman Tipton: "I am heartily in favor of eliminating from Charlotte conditions such as portrayed in pictures published in The News."

Mr. Tipton said he understood the question was to be brought before the council tomorrow and that the consensus of many who have studied the question, holding that drastic enforcement of building, sanitary and health laws would tend to eliminate the conditions, should get the most careful condition from council members.

COMMENDS NEWS

Councilman Hovis: "I commend The News for its efforts. I think such conditions should not be tolerated. It may be that the proper avenue of approach would be a long-distance plan, and then there may be a way to force landlords to provide through federal loans better housing. Certainly I shall support any well-thought plan to bring about the elimination of these slums from Charlotte. I shall welcome discussion of the problem in council and shall lend my efforts to evolving a plan whereby these conditions will be eliminated."

Councilman Hudson: "It will be a wonderful thing if we can put this over. I read with interest the story in The News Sunday and again yesterday. I am heartily in favor of doing anything we can to eliminate these conditions. My first thought was that building, sanitary and health laws should be more drastically enforced. I think this the proper angle to approach this most pressing question."

Councilman Huntley: "I would not want to make any statement until we go into it a little further."

"You think, surely, that Charlotte should enforce its laws designed to eliminate conditions such as have been revealed by The News?" he was asked.

"I wouldn't want to make any statement until we go into it a little further," he replied. "We will probably get a report on it and I wouldn't want to make a statement until then."

Councilman Durham: "This is a treacherous problem, one of many angles, but I shall be glad to enter into any study the council sees fit to undertake with a view of working out the problem."

Councilman Sides: "I am convinced that something should be done to eliminate these conditions but I know so little about the problems of such real estate enterprises. However, I will be glad to assist in any movement that can be logically worked out."

Deaths And Funerals

Dr. J. C. Riggins

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Sardis A. R. P. church for Dr. J. C. Riggins, formerly of Mecklenburg county, who died last week at his home in Tucson, Ariz. Rev. Paul L. Grier officiated, assisted by Dr. Ernest Neal Orr and Dr. W. W. Boyce. Burial was in the church cemetery. Active pallbearers were: Dr. John Kennedy, Dr. Julian S. Miller, Mason Miller, Marshall Lake, William Berryhill, Walter Whiteside, Dr. T. N. Reid, Dr Claude B. Squires, and W. H. Smith.

Charles F. Honeycutt

Funeral services were held this morning at 11 o'clock at the Douglas and Sing funeral home for Charles Franklin Honeycutt, 55, of 908 East avenue, who died Saturday. Dr. Ernest Neal Orr, pastor of Tabernacle A. R. P. church, officiated, assisted by Rev. L. B. Hayes, pastor of Hawthorne Lane Methodist church. Burial was in Elmwood cemetery. Active pallbearers were: Herbert, Ted, and Westley Honeycutt, E. A. Brooks, Jr., John W. Ray, and R. H. Ray.

E. A. Wentz

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Belmont Park Baptist church for E. A. Wentz, 80, who died early yesterday morning at his home, 903 Jackson avenue. Rev. E. M. Jones officiated, assisted by Rev. J. R. Love, Rev. R. M. Gibson, and Rev. Lee F. Tuttle. Burial was in Oaklawn cemetery. Active pallbearers were: W. O. House, B. C. Gibson, W. R. Riddenhour, Ben Huffington, J. P. Richardson and A. H. Sykes, all stewards of Belmont Park Methodist church, of which Mrs. Wentz was a member.

Mrs. H. Kirkpatrick, Jr.

Funeral services were held today in Waynesville for Mrs. Hugh Kirkpatrick, Jr., of Tate Springs, Tenn., sister of George S. Coble of Charlotte, who died in a Morristown, Tenn., hospital Sunday night. Survivors include her husband, three children, her parents and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. R. L. Sullivan, Los Angeles, Calif.; John T. Coble, Waynesville; W. M. Coble, Leesville, Fla.; W. A. Coble, Asheville; C. B. Coble, Bennettsville, S. C., and George S. Coble, Charlotte. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was a member of the Waynesville Methodist church.

Mrs. Ann Smith

Burial services were held this morning at Oaklawn cemetery by Father Phillips, of St. Peter's Catholic church for Mrs. Ann Smith, who died last Tuesday in Charleston, S. C.

Charles Freeman

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the home in Thomasboro for Charles Freeman, 16, who was fatally injured last Friday when he was struck by a P. and N. train near State street. Rev. W. T. Nelson will officiate and burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

Mrs. Virginia Hough

Chester, S. C., Feb. 9.—Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Ramsay Hough, 79, widow of Francis Marion Hough, who died late Sunday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John T. Pray on York street, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Pray, with the Rev. J. Elmore Rawlinson, pastor of the First Baptist church, and the Rev. Dr. Joseph L. Orler, pastor of the Chester Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, officiating.

Mrs. Robert W. Durrett

Hartsville, S. C., Feb. 9.—Funeral service for Mrs. Robert D. Durrett, 40, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Harden in Columbia last night will be held in Hartsville tomorrow at 2 P. M. at the Durrett home. Surviving are her husband R. W. Durrett, member of the faculty and dean of Coker college, one daughter, Mrs. Harden; one son, Robert W. Durrett, Jr., of this city; three brothers, Dr. A. R. Bowles, Richmond, Va., Dr. Charles Bowles, Pulaski, Va., and Rev. W. Bowles, Harrisburg, Va.; and one sister, Mrs. Durrett before marriage was Miss Annie Lee Bowles and was born in Richmond December, 1896.

James C. Carter

Newton, Feb. 9. — Funeral services for James C. Carter, 48, of Newton, who died at his home late Sunday, were held this afternoon at Hilda Chapel Methodist church in Lincoln county, conducted by Rev. E. W. Graham, pastor of the North Newton M. E. church.

Surviving are his wife and the following children: Pink, Coley, Elsie, Howard, Rebecca and James Carter, all of Newton, except Coley, who is at Fort Bragg. Mr. Carter also leaves his father and mother, who live in Lincoln county.

Spanish Rebels Turn Tide Of Civil Conflict

March Toward Complete Domination Of Country With Capture Of Malaga And Madrid Attack.

Continued from Page One

meria, 104 miles away, Cartagena, Murcia and Alicante.

Then he will be in position for a twin assault: His northern armies against Madrid; his southern troops against Valencia.

In the interim, if the Valencia road really is impassable, Madrid has not admitted it)—Madrid should be badly weakened.

Success in such a fascist campaign, counting the fall of Madrid and Valencia, would leave Catalonia on the east Mediterranean coast unconquered by the insurgents and raise the possibility of a socialist or even a communist republic there. Part of the Basque Biscayan coast, on the northwest, also remains unconquered. Both regions, the Basque country and Catalonia, have autonomous status.

Franco, however, does not seem to be worrying just now about these sectors.

FASCIST STRATEGY

Since the rebellion broke out in Morocco last July 18 and spread immediately to the mainland, the main fascist strategy has been this:

One army started from the southwest and pushed northward to the province of Badajos. There, after a bloody, unavailing defense by socialist forces, the column merged with another army which had driven southward from the Bay of Biscay after conquering most of that region.

The combined forces fought eastward across central Spain to lay siege to Madrid. It was on this drive that General Franco's forces detoured to Toledo to lift the prolonged siege of the Alcazar by the government there.

Madrid remains the key objective of the insurgents—its fall would be a symbol of conquest—although even its submission would not drive antagonistic, notably Catalonia, unconquered.

The danger of outside intervention turning the civil war into a European conflict has subsided somewhat—but still is by no means non-existent.

ITALIANS HELP

Britain heard that some 15,000 Italian volunteers helped the Malaga fascist drive. The insurgents still say Madrid's stubborn resistance is due to the presence there of trained Russians, Frenchmen and other international fighters.

But the European non-intervention committee, very slowly, to be sure, is trying to get the powers together on a sea and land supervisory patrol to isolate Spain from foreign men and arms. Italy and Germany and Russia seem willing now to leave Spain alone—if they can be sure it will be unanimous.

Dr. Grier To Speak

Spartanburg, S. C., Feb. 9.—(AP)—Dr. R. C. Grier, president of Erskine college, will address an A. R. P. church meeting here tonight.

Wine At 113

With a glass of wine and a bit of pastry, Mrs. Lucia Florini celebrates her 113th birthday anniversary at the home of a daughter in Chicago. She is the mother of 18 children, including one set of triplets. (Associated Press Photo)

Convict Negro For Shooting

Continued from Page One

short sentence, his first, for purchasing stolen godos, a camera.

ANOTHER LIFE CASE.

This afternoon a jury was being selected to try another negro for his life. He is James Kennedy, charged with carnal knowledge of a negro girl under 12 years of ago. A. A. Tarlton was appointed by the court to defend the negro.

Another negro, John Knox, 22, went free of a murder charge today by a directed verdict from the bench. Knox was charged with the slaying of another negro, Raymond Williams, by hitting him with a brick. Testimony offered today tended to show that Williams sought to attack Knox with a butcher knife.

George Fewell, negro, drew a penitentiary sentence of 1—3 years when he was convicted of a robbery charge. Two other negroes, convicted last week, were sentenced this afternoon. They were John Cloud, one year in the penitentiary for two counts of storebreaking and larceny, and Walter McCoy, 18 months on the road for larceny of a car.

Late yesterday afternoon the grand jury returned four true bills against Miss Lenora Seay, charging her with embezzlement of about $4,000 from Mrs. T. M. Constable. M. P. Henderson, Miss Caroline Constable and Miss Mary Ellen Eaves. Miss Seay was employed by a brokerage firm several years ago and the alleged embezzlement is said to have occurred during the course of her relations with those names.

Tomorrow the grand jury is scheduled to resume investigation of embezzlement charges against William T. Shore, Charlotte and Winston-Salem attorney, who is accused of having used certain assets of the Trotman heirs of the famed Bohannon estate of Forsyth county. Mrs. M. B. Trotman, of Winston-Salem, has been summoned to appear before the grand jury.

Charlotte Man Under Bond In Highway Death

Raymond Kimbrey Posts $1,000 Bond For Appearance At Inquest After Child Is Killed.

Gastonia, Feb. 9.—Raymond Kimbrey, 25, driver for the Reid Transfer company, Charlotte trucking concern, has posted $1,000 bond for his appearance here next Saturday night at a coroner's inquest into circumstances surrounding the death of Ray Andrews, 7, allegedly killed by Kimbrey's truck at Lowell late yesterday, Coroner C. C. Wallace announced here today.

The coroner said he required Kimbrey to post bond for his return here to clear up the matter although witnesses informed investigating officers the accident occurred unavoidably on the driver's part and said Kimbrey did not even know the child had been struck until he was stopped by state patrolmen after he had delivered a load of material to a Lowell mill and was en route back to Charlotte.

The child apparently ran against a trailer drawn by the truck, witnesses said. The accident occurred on a Lowell bridge over the P. and N. railroad. The boy died in the office of a Lowell physician, Dr. J. W. Reid, a short time after the accident.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Andrews, of Lowell, seven brothers and three sisters.

Joliet Wallpaper Business Crippled By 3 Strikes

Joliet, Ill., Feb. 9.—(AP)—Joliet's wallpaper industry, credited with producing about 60 per cent of the nation's medium and low priced wallpaper, was crippled today by three strikes.

At least 600 of the 1,500 workers in the city's six wallpaper mills were estimated to be idle.

The third strike, a sitdown, was called last night by about 20 of the 100 workers in the Midwest Wallpaper company plant. The employees demanded a 40 per cent wage increase, forty hour week, and recognition of the United Wallpaper Workers union and the United Wallpaper workers helpers in collective bargaining.

Another "sitdown" strike, started Jan. 29 in the Standard Division mill of the United Wallpaper factories, continued today. About 350 remained idle in the Star Peerless mill, where a strike began January 25 over union recognition and a wage agreement.

Party Stalwarts Make Statements On Court

Continued from Page One

tation in cases in which the government is interested and favor proper action in that regard."

The house judiciary committee approved legislation to authorize the attorney general to participate in lower court cases between private parties where a constitutional question is involved.

This bill by Chairman Sumners, democrat of Texas, embodies a major item in Mr. Roosevelt's court proposals.

Emphasizing that he was speaking for himself only, and not the administration, Robinson told newspapermen "I am inclined to think the age had better be 75 than 70."

The measure approved by the house committee was amended to give the attorney general the right to appeal an adverse decision in district courts directly to the supreme court for immediate hearing.

Private litigants involved in such cases would not have the right of a direct appeal, however. They would be required to go to the circuit courts of appeals.

Sumners said it was possible that a previously approved bill setting up a voluntary retirement plan for supreme court justices might be called up for debate and passage in the house tomorrow.

Robinson's suggestion was the first proposal from a high administration leader for any change in the President's program. The senate leader said he was not offering his proposal as a modification of the administration plan, but merely expressing his personal view.

Under the Robinson plan, three members of the supreme court would be affected immediately, instead of six. However, two more, including Chief Justice Hughes, would come within range of the program in the next few years.

Sumners said that the bill approved today "would strengthen the arm of the government in defending acts of Congress."

NEARLY UNANIMOUS

Asked for the committee vote, Sumners said it was "nearly unanimous."

The chairman declined to answer questions regarding the President's proposal to enlarge the supreme court — unless justices over 70 retire.

The retirement bill already on the house calendar also bears Sumners' name. It would make justices with ten years service eligible to retirement at full pay on reaching 70.

The committee will meet again Thursday, but Sumners said he did not know what it would take up.

Robinson's discussion of the retirement age was started by a question as to whether his forecast of passage of the President's program included the recommendation for increasing the size of the supreme court.

"Yes," the Arkansas senator replied. "But I would not say that fixing the retirement age at 70 years is an indispensable part of the reorganization of the courts. I have personally been inclined to extend the retirement age as to all courts to say 75 years.

SPEAKS FOR SELF

"I am not giving any indication as to what the conclusions of the senate committee, or the senate itself, may be. I am speaking for myself. I know of no reason for discriminating with respect to age between justices of the district and circuit courts and the supreme court in the matter of retirement.

"In other words, I do not know if so-called inferior court judges shall be encouraged to retire at a fixed age for the purpose of increasing the efficiency of the judiciary service, or for any reason why the same rule should not be applied to justices of the supreme court. I am looking for someone to give a sound reason for such discrimination."

In a supplemental statement, Robinson hit at what he called "a common and general misunderstanding" about the increase in the number of justices of the supreme court under the President's plan.

"I have been astonished to hear from reporters this morning," he said, "that there is a common and general misunderstanding of the effect of the retirement plan in the President's message as to the number of members that shall comprise the supreme court.

"It is true that if the law were in force now and no justice of the court who is eligible under it for retirement should avail himself of his privilege there could be 15 justices under the plan. This number, however, is not a fixed number. Should all the justices eligible for retirement take advantage of the privilege the number would not be increased and would remain at nine."

Scores of compromise proposals for federal court reorganization bobbed up in discussions among congressmen, deluged with telegrams for the "folks back home" on the President's sweeping recommendations.

Constitutional amendments to curb the supreme court power to declare laws unconstitutional or to limit justices' terms were prominent in these suggestions.

Most of them came from democratic supporters. Another stringent Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to add six supreme court justices unless members over 70 retire.

Senators and representatives said most of their mail and telegrams opposed this recommendation. Little opposition was expressed, however, even among republicans, to the President's suggestion for speeding up lower court procedure.

Bombing Planes On Flight Back

Balboa, C. Z., Feb. 9.—(AP)—Nine United States army bombing planes took off at 8 a. m. (E.S.T.) today from Albrook Field on their return trip to Langley Field, Va.

An amphibian escort left before the bomber squadron from Coco Solo air base.

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