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Happenings Briefly Told

\$7,000 NOW IN SIGHT FOR LOCAL ATHLETIC BUILDING

Reports from a meeting of the committee from the Asheboro Chamber of Commerce held late Wednesday afternoon, approximately \$7,000 is now the sum in sight for the proposed athletic building. This makes the building practically assured. It is not yet certain whether the building will be erected with PWA aid or entirely by private contributions. WPA aid has been applied for. Part of this late reports includes 100 per cent contributions from the school when the high school contributed generously. The location will, in all probability, he on the present school grounds, with the approval of the local board.

SUPREME COURT RULES IN FAVOR OF NEW DEAL

The New Deal registered its second major court victory when the supreme court ruled that the government had the right to sell electricity generated at dams constructed for national defense or other constitutional purposes. Chief Justice Hughes in reading the opinion, from which only Justice McReynolds dissented, warned that "We limit our decision to the case before us as we have defined it." The case against the TVA by the preferred stock owners of the Alabama Power Company. They conceived the contract with the TVA to be injurious to the corporate interests and also invalid because they thought it beyond the constitutional rights of the Federal government.

Interested people. If you did receive one, or want anoth copies may be procured at Tourier office for ten cents.

Deputy Collector

To Be In Asheboro

Matter Of Income Tax She Be Given Immediate Attertion To Avoid Penalty

Forms Are Explaine Return For Calendar Year

ALLOTMENTS ANNOUNCED FOR RURAL POWER LINES

Following the TVA decision of the Supreme Court, allotments totalling \$2,110,660 for construction

plicants with legal and engineerinterest.

If your net income is a \$1,000 or
Helen Clark of Greensboro. will be given final approval, loan contracts will be signed, and advances of funds for construction will be made promptly. The nine projects affected by the allotments are in Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Verment and North Carolina The Monroe county project is the one in this state.

GIRL FOUND ALMOST FROZEN BESIDE CORPSE OF MOTHER

Minnie Parker, 16-year-old girl was found unconscious from cold and exposure beside the corpse of her mother near Franklin. The two had planned a trip to relatives and were caught by the sudden cold spell. They were found by workers from a forestire warming of station from a forestry experiment station. The girl will likely recover.

WARMER WEATHER PROMISED FOR SOME SECTIONS OF U. S.

While the weather bureau predicted a new man of cold air advancing on the north Atlantic coast states and southward toward the Gulf, warmer weather was reported in the Rockien late Wednesday. From Chicago reports of slowly rising temperatures bring relief from the coldent siege of weather in the 20th century.

MRS. EDITH LIGGETT TO FLEE FROM MINNESOTA

Mrs. Edith Liggett, wife of the late Walter Liggett, crusading newspaper publisher, who was killed by gunmen, said today that she would be killed within a month if she remained in Minnesota. Mrs. Liggett made the statement after a jury of four women and eight men had acquitted "Kid Cann" Humenfield, a former Minneapolis hootlegger, for the murder of her husband. Mrs. Liggett said that she would leave for the east to get a job as soon as possible, Mrs. Edith Liggett, wife of th

HAUPTMANN RECEIVES THIRD

Sixty Years Of Progress

Sixtieth Anniversary Edition

Chamber Of Commerce To Friends Will Hold ate News Celebrate Its Inniversary With Banquet, March 6th

Anniversary Copies Of The Courier May Be Secured At Office

In printing this anniversary edition, The Courier staff has attempted to give an accurate picture of the town and county through several generations. There are facts, incidents and pictures of the days when The Courier was The Regulator, mentioning people and happenings of other days as well as today. It has been the aim of the staff to make this 60th anniversary copy one that people will enjoy reading and keeping. We are, therefore, printing several hundred extra copies and are mak-ing an effort to get a copy to all interested people. If you did not receive one, or want another, copies may be procured at The Courier office for ten cents.

To Be In Asheboro Monday, Feb. 24

Matter Of Income Tax Should Be Given Immediate Atten-

Forms Are Explained

Return For Calendar Year Of 1935 Shall Be Filed Not Later Than March 15th

For the convenience of those who are required by law to file Federal totalling \$2,110,660 for construction of nine rural power and light projects were announced Tuesday by Norris L. Cooke, administrator of rural electrification. The funds for

> or over and you are single (or if you are married and not living with husband or wife), you are required to file a return. If you are married

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Tenth Birthday Of Useful Local Organization Planning To **Hold Annual Event**

David Ovens, Speaker For Dinner Meeting

Organization Now Engaged In Raising Funds For Gymnasium For Asheboro

On March 6th the Asheboro Chamber of Commerce will celebrate at the meeting which will be an allits tenth anniversary, being organized day affair. Rev. H. A. Parker, pastor its tenth anniversary, being organized in 1926. David Ovens, general manager of J. B. Ivey & Company of Charlotte, will be the principal speaker of the occasion. Mr. Ovens has just returned from New York, where he presided over the sessions of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, of which he is president Mr. Ovens will speak on "The Trend of 1936." His talk promises to be in-(Please turn to page 12, Sec. 1)

Kiwanis Club Will **Hold Musical Show** Tues. And Wed.

Splendid Show Presented For Purpose Of Raising Funds For Under Nourished Children

The Asheboro Kiwanis club sponsoring a musical play, "Cool Knights," which will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 25 and 26 at the Capitol theatre. This musical show, with a college setting, said to be charming throughout in addition to its primary purposeraising money for the work among under nourished school children. The Kiwanis club has sponsored this work for several years with most satisfactory results. It is for money to carry on this important work, that the show is presented.

Leading parts are being taken by Miss Ann Young and W. A. Under-wood, with comedy parts protrayed by Larry Hammond, R. L. Bunch and tention, in order to avoid penalty and the show is the chorus work, by school girls of all ages according to Miss

There will be two evening performances, at 7:30 Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. A children's matinee will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. There will be no matinee on Wednesday.

Certifying Agent Quarterly Meeting Asheboro Saturday

Local Friends Church Will Entertain Friends From This Quarter In All-Day Meet New Certifying Agent

Dr. Russell Coming

Religious Education At Duke Will Speak Twice

The southern quarterly meeting of Friends will be held in Asheboro on churches in this section in attendance of the local church, will preside over

Beginning at 10:00 a. m. there will be a meeting of ministery and over-sight, followed by the worship period. At 11:00 a. m. Dr. Elbert Russell, of Duke University will talk to the group. Dr. Russell, a well known speaker of the state, is dean of re-

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Congratulations To The Courier From W. A. Bunch, Mayor

For many years The Courier has served the town of Asheboro and the county of Randolph as only a newspaper owned and operated by people who live and love their town and county can do. Now, as the newspaper is celebrating, in February, their 60th anniversary, I wish, as mayor of the town of Asheboro, to extend congratulations to this, the oldest business of

The Courier has watched other places of business come and go but have tried always to promote the best interests of the town and county of which they are a part.

Started by a lawyer, M. S. Robins, who saw the need of a newspaper in his home trusty. Randolph, it has come down the line ever in the hands of Randolphians who love to serve their

May I, therefore, extend hearty congratulations for many more years of service for The Courier. W. A. BUNCH,

Mayor of Asheboro

Attached To County Welfare Department

Mrs. Irene Y. Neal, Formerly With Local ERA Office, Is

Check Needy Cases

Noted Speaker And Dean Of New Program Discussed By Workers From All Sections: Registration Necessary

Mrs. Irene Y. Neal who has been with local ERA as head case worker Saturday, February 22nd. There will has been assigned by the state debe representatives from ten Friends partment of Public Welfare to the county welfare department as certifying agent and located at present in the court house. With the establishment of certify-

ing services in all but four or five counties, according to an announcement made last week by Mrs. W. T. Bost, state commissioner of public welfare, the certification of relief clients to WPA was set in motion this week as the field representatives of the public welfare department made contact, county by county, the superintendents of public welfare and the certifying agent and advised them as to eligibility regulations.

Although the impression is quite general that with the opening of (Please turn to page 12, Sec. 1)

Golden Wedding Of Mr. & Mrs. Ingold Is **Celebrated Fittingly**

Informal At Home On Tuesday Afternoon Draws A Hundred Friends Of Couple

Between the hours of three and nine o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Superior Court was in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary and was held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. B. Cousins on North Fayetteville

The home for this occasion was decorated with cut flowers and potted plants in yellow. A hundred friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ingold called during the at-home hours to extend congratulations and good wishes.

Refreshments were served Blair, Mrs. Tom Edwards and Miss Bertha Harvey, all of Greensboro.

Anniversary Edition Is **Honoring 60th Birthday** Of Courier In February

First Edition Was Gift From Friends Of Long Standing

The copy of the first edition of The Regulator was brought to The Courier office by Zebedee Fox of Liberty. The copy, yellowed with sixty years, was still very well preserved and we are most grateful to Mr. Fox for his courteous thought. The Regulator bore the name of Washington Fox, written in India ink, brown now, but in a quaint old-fashioned hand Washington Fox was a grandfather of Zebedee Fox, who for many years served as a rural mail carrier of his section. Washington Fox was a loyal friend of the editor of The Regulator, M. S. Robins, just as Zebedee Fox was a friend true and tried of his successor, Wm. C. Hammer and of his family.

Washington Fox was a brother of our townsman, Dr. Mike Fox, who is one of Asheboro's older citizens. Dr. Fox has practiced medicine in Asheboro and Randolph county for many years. He lives on South Fayetteville street. A reproduction of this first copy of The Regulator, Vol. 1, Copy 1, appears in this 60th birthday edition of The Courier.

Trio Bound Over To nine o'clock Tuesday afternoon, February 18th, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingold were at home to their friends in an informal manner. This occasion was in solebation of their fiftieth. Superior Court Un and go, during the days when there was hardly enough business for one. The Courier has also noted with pride, and done what was possible to constitute the constitute of their fiftieth.

day For Men Thought To Have Robbed Mill

Charge Was Resisted By De-fendants Who Were Unable To Build Up Strong Alibis

Margaret Alexander and Willa Mae of the Leward Cotton Mill at Worth-

Preliminary Hearing Held Mon-

Robbery January 7

Cox. Among the out of town guests ville on January 7th a preliminary were C. A. Blair, brother of Mrs. hearing was given Archie Saferight, Ingold, Miss Bessie and Miss Lucy Thomas Eddie Cranford and M. J.

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and has given over twelve months in which the amendments can be examined and discussed, and has provided by and zealously, and thirteen amends in spite of, if it in defiance of, the population of a section prohibiting marriages between a live and zealously, and thirteen amends by and zealously, and thirteen amends by the control of the full term and in spite of, if it is defiance of the population of a section prohibiting marriages between a white person and a negro—settles the like third-term movement as pushed by

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After Sixty Years Of Service, The Courier Pledges Anew To Serve Her Friends

Established In 1876 By Randolph Man

Has Seen Growth And Progress
Of Section With Pride And Hopes For Better Future

The passing of a sixtieth birthday is a source of pride to The Courier, in celebration of which we issue this anniversary edition. While The Courier has changed management a few times during this period, the policies of service and publishing the news, have not changed through sixty years.

Since the establishment of The Randolph Regulator in 1876 by the late M. S. Robins, this newspaper has endeavored to serve the people of this section of North Carolina and her sons and daughters who have fared forth into the world to seek their fortunes. Mr. Robins was the father of Henry Robins, attorney of Asheboro, whose office adjoins that of the present newspaper office.

Mr. Robins did not long retain his editorial chair, for he was first of all a lawyer. A few changes of ownership ensued through a brief period when Wm. C. Hammer purchased the plant. The first years of his editor-ownership, there were several partners, but for many years before Mr. Hammer's death, there was no partner.

The Courier has seen several newspapers of the town and county come tribute toward such a condition, the doubling of the population of the town in the past ten or twelve years. In other words, The Courier is a Randolph county product operated for Randolph folk.

Randolph folk.

Each time a new business or plant comes to town, it is with pride that this newspaper chronicles the event this newspaper chronicles the event. and notes any upward trend of b tion for Randolph and her people has newspaper, making The Courier

genuine part of the county. The people have stood by this newspaper most loyally for many years and it is with sincere appreciation that we express our thanks publically at this time. Friends, such as have been tried and proven through many years and through stress, are worth more than much gold-which has never been the chief goal of newspaper folk. We therefore, being at the ripe age of sixty, express our thanks to our friends for the golden gift of friendship.

Again do we pledge our loyalty and aim for service to the town, county and state in which we dwell. It is the hope, aim and purpose of The Courier to serve this section. This, we are prepared to do and will do, regardless of effort and cost. When you have news, get it to us-our aim is to publish the news of interest to the readers of The Courier and live and work among you through many more pleasant years of service to the best town and county in the best state in

the union. Published in this edition is reproduction of the father of The Courier, volume 1; number 1 of The Regulator, edited by Mr. Robins. The Courier will be with you frequently, needing no photostat, but a personal visit to you.

Randolph Library Is Off With Excellent Beginning In Town

The first week of the life of the Randolph Library was most satis-factory from many standpoints. While there are approximately 500 copies of books for circulation, 549 loans were recorded during the week. Many of the newest novels, biographies and books of travel were spoken for in advance and were read quickly and

put back into circulation. put back into circulation.

Mrs. Blanche Walker, librarian, announces the arrival of the following interesting new books: Mrs. Astor's Horse, Stanley Walker; Edna, His Wife, Edna Barnes; The Sound Wagon, Stribling; Career, Phill Strong; North To The Orient, Lindbargh, Edward Phillipsells, Life

bergh; Europa, Robert Briffault; Life With Father, Clarence Day. With the indication of the first week's popularity of the library and the desire for such reading materials as are offered by the library, more books are needed. There have been several donations over the past w of cash and of books, all of w will materially aid in the fur of the service of this organiza

Mr. Moser Quite III L.C. Moser, local attorney eriously III at the Randolph