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RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 10 — A
governor inaugurated, committees
appointed, resolutions bills introduced
and the week-end at home —
that's the record of the 1937 N.
Carolina General Assembly for the
three and one-half days it met in
the first week of its 1937 session.

When the senators and representa-
tives answer roll call at 9:00 p.
m. Monday night to begin their
first full week, they will be ready
to start in earnest on the legisla-
tive program laid out for them
in the inaugural address of Gov.
Clyde B. Hoey.

Well started through the mill
will be two bills at which the ad-
ministration finger was pointed —
one to reapportion the state for
representation, and the other to
increase the membership of the
state supreme court as provided in
the constitutional amendment a-
dopted last Nov. 3.

Most spectacular occurrence of
the short first week was the bomb-
shell that Rep. D. P. Dellinger of
Gaston County dropped into the
Senate lap Wednesday afternoon,
a bombshell in the form of a bill
to abolish execution by lethal gas
in the state.

The important chairmanships of
the Finance and Appropriations
committees of the two houses went
to three centers and one repre-
sentative from the west. The com-
mittee assignments were made
Friday afternoon by Lieutenant
Governor Wilkins Horton and
Speaker of the House Gregg Cher-
ry. Horton named Sen. E. V. Webb
of Winston to head the finance
group and Sen. J. A. Bell of Meck-
lenburg as appropriations chair-
man in the House. Craven coun-
ty's D. L. Ward drew the appropria-
tions assignment and Victor
Bryant of Durham took the finance
chairmanship. Biggest surprise
in the committee lists was failure
of Senator Lee Gravely of Rocky
Mount to get the finance commit-
tee chairmanship.

He was given conservation and
development instead.

The week-end at home may well
be the last legislators will get this
session. A resolution was jammed
through House and Senate last
week providing for a "six-day
week" for the General Assembly,
which means that hereafter ses-
sions will be held all day Saturday
and all day Monday and that com-
mittees will do business as usual
on these days.

Briefly, this is what the legisla-
ture did in its first week:

Wednesday — convened for a
short opening session, confirmed
organization adopted for the De-
cember special session. Voted to
work on week-ends by means of a
joint resolution. House heard in-
troduction of bill by Rep. Dellin-
ger of Gaston to abolish lethal
gas executions and return to use
of electricity.

Thursday — Met in Capitol be-
fore the inauguration ceremonies
and rubberstamped rules report a-
dopting 1935 rules with a few mi-
nor changes. Moved in a body to
Municipal Auditorium for a joint
session to witness the inaugura-
tion of Gov. Clyde B. Hoey and
hear his message, which contained
a 13-point legislative program and
a wish that the assembly could
finish its business with all possi-
ble speed.

Friday — In the House also a
bill was introduced to reapportion
representation of certain counties
in the legislature. Under the pro-
visions of the measure, Buncombe,
Guilford and Mecklenburg would
gain a representative each and
Blair, New Hanover and Rocking-
ham would lose one. Quick action
on addition of two judges to the
state supreme court was forecast
by introduction of a bill to that
effect in the Senate by a bloc of
four senators headed by J. A. Bell
of Mecklenburg. Committee ap-
pointments for both houses were

COUNTY FARM AGENT MOVES INTO NEW BUILDING

The Farm Agent and his staff of
workers have moved into the New
Agriculture Building in Kenans-
ville and all farmers who want to
find information or advice must
now go to the New Building. The
Farm Agent Department is in the
south end of the building. Mr.
Reynold's office is to the left of
the entrance, and the general of-
fice is at the end of the hall-way
to the left as you enter the build-
ing.

The general farm business will
be handled by the office force to
the public over the desk at the
end of the hall. Only those who
have some definite and personal
business will have occasion to en-
ter the office, and those wanting
to see Mr. Reynolds personally
will go to his office. The efficient
office force is now able to handle
most of the farm problems.

As you enter the building the

first door to the right is the of-
fice of Garland King and the
County Credit Association. The
second door is the private office
of the Credit Association. These
offices are now occupied and are
ready to serve the public.

The door at the end of the hall
opposite the Farm Department
will be the private office of the
home agent, Miss Jamye Martin,
and the room adjoining will be
used for demonstration work.

The auditorium that you face
as you enter the building will be
used for farm and home demon-
stration meetings. The building is
being heated by steam from an
enlarged plant at the jail. Best
rooms for ladies and gentlemen
will be found on the basement
floor with entrance from the main
hall. The plumbing has not been
completed. The large room under
the auditorium will be used for
storage by the county.

BEULAVILLE HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR 4th. MONTH

First Grade: Georgia Mae Ever-
ton, Hester Mobley and Geraldine
Whaley.

Second Grade: — Lois Miller,
Romona Thigpen, Lona Jane Tur-
ner, Polly Brown, Bernice Foster,
John Bostic, Avon Miller, Earl
Hatcher and Pansy Simpson. Sec-
ond — Curtis Kennedy, Richard
Williams, Madeline Cottle, Ruby
Lanier, Lessie Whaley, Ernestine
Blalock, Bobby Kennedy, Elouise
Whaley, Estelle Whaley, Hobart
Whaley, Wilma Brinson, Evelyn
Kennedy, Betty Simpson, Colleen
Jones, Robin Thomas, Billy Gresh-
am, Louise Whaley, Juanita Ed-
wards, Joyce Thomas, Jean
Thigpen, Cary Lou Cole, Russell
Daughtry, Hazel Penny, Perry
Whaley, Gerald Williams and O-
dell Thompson.

Third Grade: First — Samuel
Thomas, Glenn Lanier, Louise
Quinn, Mary Lois Cottle, Edna Rue
Thomas, Letha Thigpen, Edna Earl
Thomas, Mertie Lou Lanier and
Marie Hunter. Second — Frank
Thomas, Raeford Kennedy, Otis
Miller, Evelyn Sumner, Margaret
Brinson and Myrtle Exum.

Fourth Grade: Second — Mary
Ann Harris, Leo Miller, Geraldine
Norris, Harvey Brinson, Hilda
Brinson, Alonzo Quinn, Marjorie
Brown, Mildred Ruth Kennedy,
Ruth Marie Kennedy and Lula
Alice Rayner.

Fifth Grade: First — Robert
Graft, Dorothy Mae Bostic, and

Macy Brinson. Second — Carlton
Edwards, Eugenie Rhodes, Russell
Sanderson, Otis Simpson, Hazel
Basden, Mayfield Brinson, Clara
Mae Edwards, Lois Houston, Iris
Jones, Patsy Ruth Kennedy, Ann
Sanderson, Juanita Sandlin, Olive
Mae Thomas, Hazel Thompson,
Lois Williams, Ortelie Mercer, Ha-
zel Davis, Evelyn Small, Naomi
Whaley and Henry Daughtry.

Sixth Grade: First — Myrtle
Bachelor. Second — Nancy Harris,
Ruth Jones, Aileen Brown, Mary
Powers, Lucille Sanderson, Mary
Small, Edna Lee Albertson, and
Pearl Blizzard.

Seventh Grade: Second — Louise
Hunter, Ozelle Blizzard, and Ra-
leigh Kennedy.

Eighth Grade: First — Foye El-
lington, W. B. Harris, Lou Belle
Edwards, Evangeline Brinson, Jo-
sephine Thigpen and Eunice Mae
Thomas. Second — Mavis Kenne-
dy, Kathleen Lanier, Carrie Grace
Thomas, Elizabeth Batts and Cal-
vin Mercer.

Ninth Grade: First — Mabel
Blizzard. Second — Ida Lee Bos-
tic, Roma Dare Jones, Johnny
Brown Kennedy, Julia Deane San-
dlin and Edrie Quinn.

Tenth Grade: First — Oscar Bat-
chelor and Mabel Kennedy. Second
— Larry Bostic.

Eleventh Grade: First — Mary
Lou Bostic. Second — Dorothy Al-
bertson, Lacy Brinson, Mary Kath-
ryn Dobson, Aveline Edwards, De-
lig Mercer.

MAGNOLIA HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MET JANUARY 7th.

MAGNOLIA — The Magnolia
Home Demonstration Club held its
regular meeting January 7th at
2:30 P. M. with the new President
Mrs. Kenneth Gaylor presiding.
"The Old North State" was sung
and the Collect repeated. The roll
call was answered with something
each member wished to accomplish
during the year. Miss Martin, our
Agent, gave a helpful talk on pre-
venting accidents on the farm. She
announced the officers meeting at
Kenansville, January 29th at 10
O'clock and the leaders school the
announced late in the day.

Saturday — Each house met for
30 minutes with consideration li-
mited to bills of local character.
Six such measures were introduced,
five in the house and one in the
Senate. Both houses adjourned
at 8 p.m. Monday.

same day at 2 P. M. "Making Com-
mon Vegetables Uncommon" was
demonstrated by Miss Martin in
the cooking of five Minute cabbage
and creamed mixed vegetables. She
was assisted by the new food lead-
er, Mrs. J. H. Gaylor. Other sub-
jects by the leaders were "Eight
Don'ts for The Home Seamstress",
Mrs. J. E. Tucker; "The Built In
Ironing Board," Mrs. L. E. Pope;
"Concerning The Child's Mental
Health," Mrs. S. B. Hunter;
"Timely Flower Tips for January,"
Mrs. Lloyd Lanier; "Vegetable Va-
rieties for 1937," Mrs. T. M. Rog-
ers; "Trades for Women and Why,"
Miss Josephine Wilkins. After the
singing of the Friendship Song,
the hostesses, Mrs. W. D. Rouse,
Mrs. L. F. Wilson, Mrs. C. C. Pe-
tersen and Mrs. Alice Kornegay
served cake and whipped cream.

His Masters Car

Nipsie, house dog belonging
to L. A. Beasley of Kenansville
has had quite a time recently
trying to keep up with Mr.
Beasley's old car, and wondering
why he can't have a chance to
ride.

Mr. Beasley recently traded
his old car for a new one. The
Warsaw dealer has sold the old
car to Mrs. A. J. Strickland,
and when the car returned to
town Nipsie recognized it. He
was first seen spending much
of his time lying on the run-
ning board of the car while it
was parked in front of the cafe.
When Mrs. Strickland would have
occasion to use the car, the
dog could be seen running along
behind, and following it to all
points in or near the town.

Dogs have a remarkable intel-
ligence as can be seen by this
case in which the dog recogniz-
ed the old car after it had been
in Warsaw for several weeks,
and he had gotten used to see-
ing his master riding in the
new car.

1st. '37 Strawberry Found Tuesday

Estelle Jarman, colored, brought
to the TIMES office this week a
full grown, ripe strawberry she
picked in her two acre patch Tues-
day. The berry is well matured and
Estelle stated that the patch was
full of blooms and plenty of green
berries. She has not put straw un-
der the vines yet. The berry is of
the Klondike variety. The patch is
located about two miles from Ken-
ansville on the old Cooper Mill
road.

Estelle says she picked some ber-
ries in December several years a-
go.

If the weather continues warm
for another week she thinks she
will have plenty of berries to sell.

Mrs. Williams Leaves Hospital

Word reached Kenansville this
week that Mrs. Marshall Williams
of Faison has left the hospital in
Burlington and is staying at the
home of her son in Dunn. She is
slowly improving but still quite
helpless.

MRS. FANNIE WILSON IS HONORED ON HER 85 BIRTHDAY

MAGNOLIA, Jan. 12 — Mrs.
Fannie Wilson, affectionately
called "Aunt Fannie" had a happy
birthday surprise on her 85th bir-
thday Friday. She is the oldest
woman in Magnolia and the oldest
member of Magnolia Baptist church
and one of the most beloved
women in the community. At 4:00
o'clock in the afternoon, sixteen
girls of the Girls Auxiliary with
their Counselor, Miss Macy Cox
marched in her room and sang
"Happy Birthday" to her, and af-
ter singing several of her favorite
songs they began piling bags of
fruit in her lap and made her
heart glad with their bright faces,
sweet songs and gifts.

But other joys awaited her. At
7:00 o'clock more than fifty wa-
men and young people met in the
living room of Mrs. Clara Gavin,
in same house with Mrs. Wilson,
piled gifts on the davenport, leav-
ing space for her to sit and on a
table near by, a beautiful white
birthday cake was placed with can-
dles forming the figures "85".
Mrs. Gavin invited Mrs. Wilson in
to sit a while with her, and when
she was led in the room a group
of girls cheered her again with
the song "Happy Birthday." Af-
ter singing her favorite song,
"Amazing Grace" by the large
crowd present the cake was pre-
sented, the candles lighted by
Misses Alene Wilson and Quida
Lucas.

Mrs. Kenneth Gaylor sweetly
sang "An Old Fashioned Mother",
as she sat close beside her. After
the gifts were presented and open-
ed, Mrs. Wilson in sweet tender
words thanked the friends and
while the guests chatted merri-

HONORED AT A SHOWER

Pink Hill, N. C. — Mr. and Mrs.
Jasper Thomas entertained at
their home Friday evening, Jan.
8th, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Clau-
die Sumner, bride and groom of
last month.

They were surprised when they
arrived at the home and met so
many friends to welcome them.
Games were enjoyed by those pres-
ent.

The groom was blindfolded and
the hostess brought out a large
box, and asked him to step over.
When he found that he could not,
the blindfold was removed and the
box was filled with beautiful gifts.

He and the bride opened the
gifts and presented them to the
friends for inspection.

Apples were served as refresh-
ments.

Cats claw at trees to get rid of
loose bits of toenail.

Read hte news of The Duplin
Times each week.

ly and every one seemed happy to
be present at "Aunt Fannie's"
birthday party. It was sponsored
by the W. M. S. of her church but
many other friends were present
on the happy occasion.

Many parties and other festivi-
ties are given for children and
young people, but our dear old
people should be tenderly remem-
bered.

DR. CARR REELECTED HEALTH OFFICER, MRS. HUFFHAM NURSE

The Duplin County Board of
Health met Monday with a hun-
dred per cent attendance. The ex-
ecutive board composed of J. E.
Jerritt, chairman, O. P. Johnson,
Sec. and J. L. Miller reelected
Dr. Williams of Warsaw, Dr.
Bland of Wallace and Dr. Quinn
of Magnolia.

Dr. Carr was reelected Health
officer for two years and Mrs. Ja-
mes Baas Huffham was reelected
county Health nurse.

Matters concerning sex hygiene
were discussed at length and the
secretary was instructed to contact
the state department of health for
plans in presenting the problems
to our high schools.

The secretary was instructed to
ascertain if the state laws were
being enforced requiring soft drink
dispensers to use only paper cups
unless the glasses were sterilized
each time before using. It was or-
dered that the regulation be in-
forced in Duplin County.