

## Criminal Term Superior Court Convened Monday

The March term of Superior Court for the trial of criminal cases began on Monday, March 6th, 1933, with Hon. Henry A. Grady, Superior Court Judge, of Clinton, N. C., presiding; and Hon. Clawson W. Williams, Solicitor of the Fourth Judicial District, prosecuting for the State.

**Jurors For First Week.**  
Wiley T. Wellons, L. C. Keene, S. M. Johnson, J. E. Creech, Willis Lee, H. E. Woodard, H. F. Adams, J. R. Sullivan, Arthur Johnson, J. Walter Williams, Jesse A. Morgan, T. E. Williamson, Willis S. Smith, Ralph Hill, Bruce Barnes, W. W. Richardson, H. E. Weeks, E. C. Britt, T. E. Johnson, Sidney Wellons, Jas. D. Thompson, J. J. Hamilton, U. J. Tart, L. J. Creech, Jno. D. Strickland, A. V. Driver, Ira T. Ogburn, Ralph Coats, C. W. Anderson, T. R. Howell, R. E. Whitehurst, H. J. Thompson, J. E. Smith, W. R. Turley, W. J. Crocker.

**Second Week.**  
Robert T. Burgess, Aaron Wall, R. A. Bailey, Jacob A. Jones, R. L. Penny, M. G. Bailey, S. W. Creech, J. L. Flowers, C. C. Young, G. E. Tart, C. D. Little, L. G. Chamblee, H. H. Price, H. L. Barden, Rexford Gardner, Jno. L. Adams, H. S. Honeycutt, R. E. Barbour.

**Jurors Excused.**  
Ralph Coats, L. P. Keene, C. W. Anderson, T. E. Williamson, U. J. Tart, H. J. Thompson, L. J. Creech and E. C. Britt.

**Grand Jury.**  
V. A. Turley, Clayton, S. M. Johnson, Benson, R. 2. W. W. Richardson, Selma, H. F. Adams, Wilson Mills, J. E. Smith, Clayton, Ralph Hill, Benson, R. 2. J. J. Hamilton, Smithfield, J. A. Creech, Wilson Mills, Willis S. Smith, Smithfield, R. 1. A. V. Driver, Selma, H. E. Woodard, Kenly, J. J. Johnson, Wendell, R. 1. R. E. Whitehurst, Smithfield, Willis Lee, Four Oaks, R. 2. John D. Stanley, Four Oaks, Bruce Barnes, Clayton, R. 2. J. R. Sullivan, Selma, R. 1. James D. Thompson, Pine Level.

**Tallis Jury For First Week.**  
S. R. Johnson, H. H. Stevens, W. R. Johnson, N. H. Barbour, R. E. Barbour, W. H. Brown, W. C. Blackman, G. R. Barnes, C. O. Stephenson, W. L. Fowler, J. T. Matthews, L. C. Johnson, C. L. Stephenson, J. W. Setzer, E. B. McCullers, P. P. Youngblood, S. A. Pittman, L. K. Jones, D. H. Stephenson, J. W. Morgan.

**Cases Tried.**  
State vs. Wilbert Graham, colored laborer, aged 22, for violation of prohibition law. Defendant pleads not guilty. Jury returned verdict of guilty, and defendant to be worked on State roads for 8 months under direction of Highway Commission.

State vs. George McCullers, colored laborer, aged 19, for larceny of chickens. Plead not guilty. Jury returned verdict of guilty.

State vs. Abe Whitley, for assault with deadly weapon. Plead not guilty. Jury finds defendant not guilty, but insane. Defendant to be committed to State Hospital for Insane.

State vs. Guy Self, for larceny. Plea of not guilty. Jury returns verdict of not guilty.

State vs. Jesse Maxwell, colored laborer, aged 20, and Mallie Byrd, colored laborer, aged 20, for house breaking and larceny. (Store of W. J. Lewis). Each plead guilty. Jesse Maxwell sentenced to 4 months on roads. Mallie Byrd given 6 months on roads.

State vs. Major Byrd, house breaking and larceny. A true bill. State takes nol pros with leave. No cost to attach.

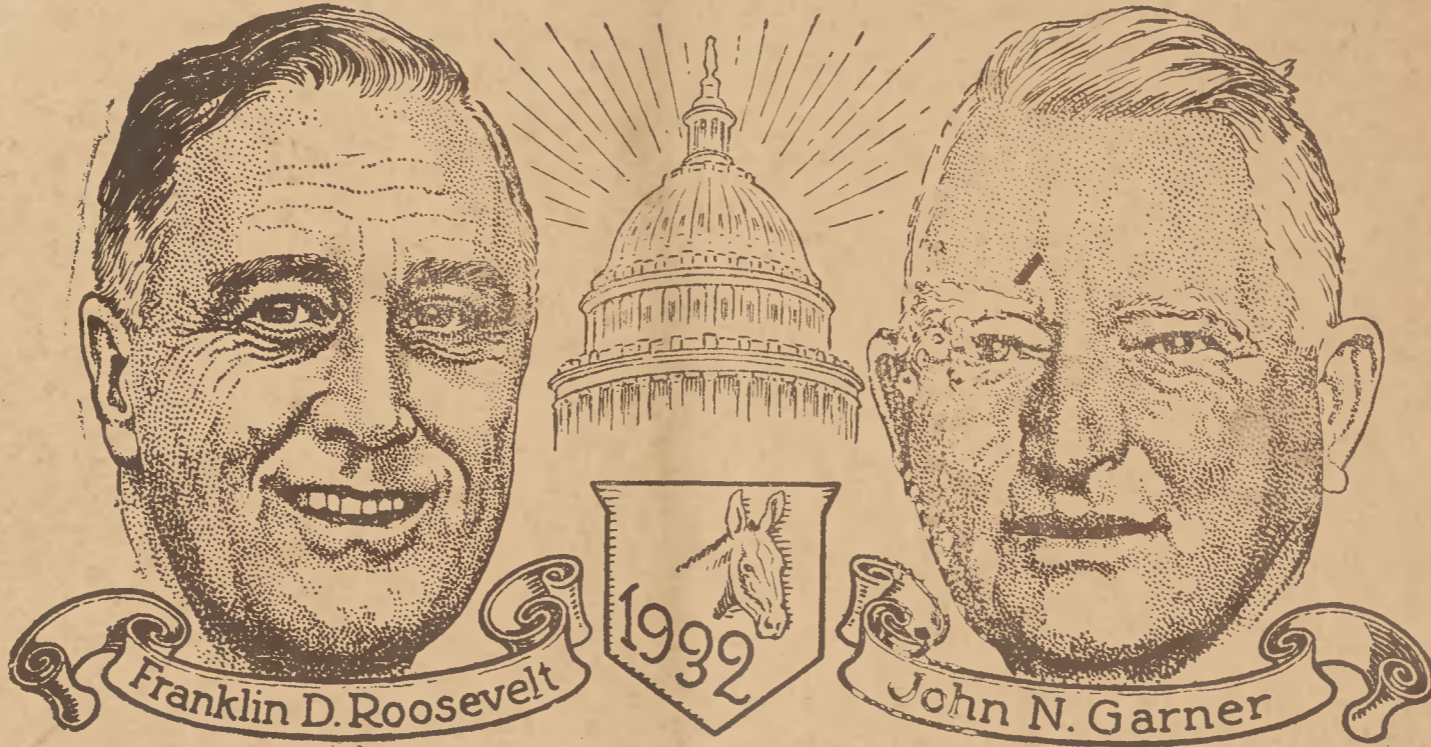
State vs. Robert C. Jones, house breaking and larceny. A true bill. Nol pros with leave. No cost to attach.

State vs. Roosevelt Fellows, colored laborer, aged 21, for assault with intent to kill. Plea of not guilty. Jury directed by court to return verdict of guilty of assault with deadly weapon. Defendant is given 90 days on roads.

State vs. Oscar Hicks. Court finds that defendant has abandoned his appeal of the December term, 1932, and it is ordered that he be committed under judgment then pronounced. He is given credit for time spent in jail since giving notice of appeal, his commitment to become effective as of December 12, 1932.

(Continued on Page Four)

## THE NEW PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES



### Franklin D. Roosevelt Inaugurated Thirty-Second President United States

National Capital Is Thronged With Spectators Who Watch Colorful Event In Front Of Capitol; Chief Justice Hughes Administers Oath; President Makes Address That Is Well Received.

Washington, March 4.—Franklin D. Roosevelt ascended to the Presidency today with the stringent banking situation foremost in his planning, forthwith declared that "this Nation asks for action, and action now"—and proceeded to act accordingly.

To the gala inaugural ceremonies he gave himself with his usual smiling facility. Meanwhile he was making ready for the stupendous trials impending.

Right away, he won quick confirmation for his cabinet from a specially-convened mid-afternoon session of the Senate, and called the members together to be sworn in after he had stood from 2:30 to 6:05 p. m., reviewing the resplendent inaugural parade.

Legislation to alleviate the financial impasse was in process of formation, but being kept in free form for changes that development might necessitate. William H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, had the matter in charge.

As the wearied legislators and inaugural crowds congregated for discussion and retrospection tonight, special attention was given to several sections emphasized by Roosevelt in his inaugural address.

For instance, there was that word "adequate" that he stressed particularly at the Capitol, when he said "there must be provision for an adequate, but sound currency."

Proponents and opponents of inflation speculated as to what, if any, significance was attached to that.

Again, with discussions expected soon as to war debts, a section that attracted notice in diplomatic quarters was that which placed the domestic situation decidedly ahead of international questions. Conceding the importance of international trade Mr. Roosevelt placed it second to the "establishment of a sound national economy."

"I shall spare no effort to restore world trade by international economic readjustment," were his words, "but the emergency at home cannot await that accomplishment."

Judging from comments on Capitol Hill, the legislators were impressed by Roosevelt's declaration that the times must be considered as though war were on, and that he intended to seek from Congress any drastic powers warranted to deal with problems surging for solution. His getting down to work with his cabinet tonight, and arrangements for his discussions tomorrow with the Democratic Congressional steersmen and on Monday with governors from all over the country overshadowed the inaugural affairs of today and this evening.

Outwardly, all the traditional pageantry of inaugurations held sway. But there was more than that.

Never was there such a day, far beneath the panoply of parade ran a waiting and a wanting new to inaugurations.

The sense of momentous, and perhaps dramatic, decisions impending appeared to permeate all banks.

On lifting his eyes, he looked out

on more than a hundred thousand Americans who hung on to his every expression cheering for an instant now and again but more often in a mood of restraint—or perhaps quiet hopefulness.

Behind him rose the majestic Capitol, with flags fluttering in cool breezes on its ramparts, and with hundreds more watching him from stands on its peaks.

**Garner Sworn.**  
He had just come from there, from the ceremony in which John N. Garner, of Texas, had succeeded Charles Curtis, of Kansas, as Vice-President and fifteen members of his party had been sworn as new Senators.

On his right side, in the somber robe of his station, sat Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, who a moment before had administered to him the oath of office.

The first to congratulate him when he completed his address was Mr. Hoover, who rose, took off his high silk hat and proffered a hand.

Then Mrs. Roosevelt, smiling broadly, left the side of Vice-President and Mrs. Garner to greet her husband.

With Mrs. Hoover in the group, they stood together for a short space, the new President waving to the crowd. Those who had been seated now were standing to applaud, and were stamping feet for warmth after the more than an hour in the chill of the overcast afternoon.

Before long, the new Chief Executive and First Lady were riding down the broad avenue named for Pennsylvania, and hallowed in history by the inaugural parades of so many generations past. Their car was open, and from the outset until they passed the White House gates, each waved repeatedly in response to the cheers and applause of those in the jammed streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and their sons by this time were on the train.

**Enormous Throng.**  
The estimates of officials that 250,000 persons would be on hand appeared more than borne out, for it was almost impossible to make headway on the pavements from one end of the avenue to the other, so closely packed were the watchers.

The first have been on hand since dawn, to get curb seats next to the parade route itself. In addition, all the stands erected were overflowing; people even finding seats on the steel skeletons of the several government structures going up. After a hasty lunch with his family, President Roosevelt went directly to review the parade which by then was marching up the avenue.

Again cheers greeted him, from those privileged few guests in the court of honor with him and on either side; and from the crowded stands fronting Lafayette Park across the street.

For over two hours he sat in the glass-enclosed space that jutted forth in the middle of the court of honor, waving "hello's" to those in the lines which passed by.

Cavalry and infantry, men of the navy in which he served as assistant secretary during the war times, Democratic clubs, high school cadets, civic organizations and a unit of governors from upwards of thirty states formed the main body of the parade line.

### Legislation To Reopen Nation's Banks Slated For Action Today

President Roosevelt and Senate and House Leaders Agree on Emergency Banking Relief Measure. Bill Would Authorize Issuance of New Currency Against Liquid Assets of Sound Banks, With State Banks to Share in Its Circulation; Currency Expansion Would be Made to Conform to Federal Reserve Restrictions; No Guarantee of Deposits Involved.

Washington, March 9.—(Thursday)—Legislation that will immediately relieve the situation and at once start banking operations throughout the entire country was forecast by President Roosevelt in a statement issued shortly after midnight following a conference with Congressional leaders of all factions.

House and Senate leaders predicted in a joint statement that legislation would be enacted today to permit reopening of some of the banks Friday.

**Roosevelt Statement**  
President Roosevelt's statement said:

"I have been in conference with members of the Senate and House and have talked over with them a measure which has been carefully studied and prepared and which will immediately relieve the situation and at once start banking operations throughout the entire country.

"I have been assured that there is every prospect of the immediate passage of this legislation on its introduction."

President Roosevelt added that he was gratified over the banking relief outlook.

His statement was read to newspapermen by the light of the portico at the White House by Col. Marvin H. Intyre, the President's secretary.

In a joint statement, House and Senate leaders said emergency legislation, though not finally drafted, would pass Thursday and result in the opening of a large number of banks Friday.

**Expands Currency**  
The bill would expand currency under present Federal Reserve restrictions.

The bill authorizes issuance of currency against liquid assets of sound banks. State banks would be admitted to circulation of this currency by state examining boards.

The measure, the draft of which was to be complete this morning, will be pushed through the House under suspension of rules and will be hurried through the Senate.

Senate Republican Leader Charles L. McNary, who attended the conference tonight, will insist upon reference to committee, but a prompt report is expected, and quick action is expected by the Senate.

In addition, President Roosevelt, submitted a two-point legislative program which he hopes to have enacted promptly. It follows:

**Broader Powers**  
1. Broader powers to reorganize the Federal government so that he can cut the veteran's costs and other such expenditures.

2. A \$500,000,000 public works program of reforestation, public works, rivers and harbors, which the President estimates would put 500,000 men to work.

The President did not propose a guarantee of bank deposits, widely agitated now in Congress.

### THE NEW CABINET

The following members of the Presidential cabinet were sworn in Saturday afternoon, the Senate assembling for this express purpose.

Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, of Tennessee.

Secretary of the Treasury, W. H. Woodin, of New York.

Secretary of War, Geo. H. Dern, of Utah.

Secretary of the Navy, Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia.

Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, of Iowa.

Secretary of Commerce, Daniel C. Roper, of South Carolina.

Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, of New York.

Secretary of Interior, Harold Ickes, of Illinois.

Postmaster General, Jas. M. Farley, of New York.

Attorney General, Homer S. Cummings, of Connecticut.

### Attend Roosevelt Inauguration

Among those from Selma attending the inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Washington on last Saturday were Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Vick, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. DuBoise, Charles W. Scales, Frank Hood, Oscar (Andy) Creech, James McMillan, E. G. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Etheredge, C. A. Corbett, G. H. Younger.

### Micro Wins Cup In Basketball Tourney

The Micro school carried off both honors in the basketball tournament which closed Saturday night. The boys basketball team and the girls basketball team each carried home a loving cup, and each team had won this trophy for the second consecutive year. If they prove successful next year, the trophies will be theirs to keep.

The boys team played the final game with the Wilson's Mills boys, while the girls team won over Princeton. Every high school in the county entered the tournament.

It is interesting to note that the loving cup which the boys team received was donated for athletics by what was then the First National Bank years ago when Miss Elizabeth Kelly conducted county wide field events.

The News stand at the Union Station, which closed down Monday, will be under the management of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Richardson, who plan to re-open the stand on Saturday of this week.

The President told the Congressional leaders that he wanted Congress to recess Saturday for about three weeks until he can whip the rest of his program into shape.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders were doubted that the two other points of the Roosevelt program, reorganization and the \$500,000,000 public works program, could be enacted by Saturday, and this probably will have to go over until after the recess.

Congress would resume about the middle of April under the present plans.

## Interesting Items From Smithfield

Some alterations are being made in the interior of the county courthouse. The county commissioners' room has been annexed to the county auditor's office, and a new room for the use of the county commissioners is being arranged on the second floor, by taking out the partition between the treasurer's office and the County Farm Demonstrator's office. County Treasurer Creech has moved into the office formerly used by Miss Rachel Everett, County Home Demonstrator, and Miss Everett now occupies the farmers room in the basement. County Farm Agent J. B. Slack now occupies the room on the third floor which was used by Dr. C. C. Massey, while County Health Officer.

Mrs. Bertha Parrish, age 66 years, widow of the late Richard Parrish, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Lancaster, near Johnson Union church, 4 miles northwest of Smithfield, last Sunday night about eight o'clock, following a sudden heart attack.

She is survived by one son and two daughters as follows: C. E. Parrish, of Goldsboro; Mrs. W. H. Lancaster and Miss Thelma Parrish, also one brother, Thythan Wallace, of Clayton township.

The funeral was held at Johnson Union Free Will Baptist church Monday at 4:00 P. M., the service being conducted by her son-in-law, Rev. W. H. Lancaster, as she had directed during her life time. Interment was made in the church cemetery. She was the third one of the older female members of this church to die within a few months time.

Mr. R. G. Sanders, rural mail carrier on Route 2 from Smithfield, has received word from Mount Olive that three Smithfield Negroes locked up there this week had in their possession some hams, and that they failed to give a satisfactory explanation as to where they got the hams.

A few weeks ago all of Mr. Sanders' chickens and 26 pieces of meat, including 20 hams, were stolen on a stormy and sleety night, and it may be that Mr. Sanders will yet be able to recover at least a portion of his property. Any way, he is expecting to accompany the officers to Mount Olive Thursday morning. Mr. Sanders says that while he regrets the loss of this meat, he is worried more over the loss of his 40 fine thorough-bred chickens. He still has meat but no chickens.

Town political matters are now beginning to get some attention from the citizens, and there are rumors that Mayor J. D. Underwood will make the race for re-election as mayor, with some other candidates in the field against him.

Well, he is used to making races and in the past he has usually been an easy winner. But if he expects to ask for re-election, he might as well begin looking after his political fences.

Seen Along The MAIN DRAG

(BY H. H. L.)

Somebody "borrowed" ERNEST WOODARD'S overcoat the other night, while he was in front of the store waiting on customers. He later recovered the coat, however—PARSON WADDELL says if the party or parties who stole his chickens would come around he would give them the chicken feed they left—TAM CORBETT is assisting FRECKLES TALTON in weighing chickens for the north markets—HOWARD GASKILL and ORMOND BAILEY now in charge of the Sinclair Station just across the railroad—EDWARD GIBBON HOBBS left the Mairdrag to attend the inauguration in Washington. He sat on the rostrum with the President and other notables as a guest of CONGRESSMAN POU—He is still wearing the same size hat—Quite a number of HERBERT CULBRETH'S friends have insisted on his throwing his hat in the ring for Mayor. Mr. Culbreth declined with thanks.