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Holds Interesting Session in Louisburg Wednesday

Mrs. T. W. Bickett Speaks To Delegation - Mayor : We have completed the work of entering all new subscribers and credits for all old subscribers on our mailing lists, up to this date. We scribers and credits for all old subscribers on our mailing lists, up to this date. We scribers and credits for all old subscribers on our mailing lists, up to this date. We are going to ask you to look on your label and see if your date is right. If not let us know so that any error may be corrected. If any one subscribed during the contest has not received his

The Central District Welfare Conference was held at Mills High School on Wednesday, March 25. There were nineteen Counties represented with their Welfare Sup-erintendents.

The meeting convened at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. F. Mitchiner, President presiding, Rev. O. P. FitzGerald, pastor of the Louisburg Methodist Church, gave the invocation.

Mayor W. C. Webb in behalf of the citizens of Louisburg most heartily welcomed the visitors to Louisburg and placed the town to their disposal with the regret that they would remain only one day. W. R. Mills, Superintendent of the Public Schools of Franklin County welcomed the host in be-half of the Educational system of the County, It is an honor to have

the County. It is an honor to have the Conference in session here because of the cause represented by it, one of the most fundamental organizations in service. Service to the visitors while in Louis-

work to the District. It is for the good and uplift of the communities."

"Better living conditions and not bigger living conditions is our motive for this organization, may there be opportunity for everyone, comfort and pleasure for the aged, says Mrs. Mitchiner.

An annual message from the president State Association of County Superintendents of Public Welfare, J. B. Hall from Halifax County gave the set-up of the Public Welfare organization. Funds for this work have varied so much that changes in set-up have been necessary. Assistants have been placed in the various superintendents offices and trained field workers have been sent out in addition to the State field director. There is a new program and way for this welfare work."

Supt. Erwin was introduced by much that changes in set-up have been sent out in addition to the State field director. There is a new program ance law has not been enforced to the extent that many wayward to take of law has for law f director. There is a new program under way for this welfare work and we sincerely urge that everyone works with the State Staff, and help carry out this program.

"This new program begun about a year ago, states Mrs. W.
T. Bost, Commissioner of Public Welfare, "has as its main divisions (1) employment of the test."

them to grasp this character."

Supt. Erwin was introduced by Supt. W. R. Mills who has for a long time been intimate friends with Supt. Erwin.

The banquet was presided over by Supt. R. E. Miller, President of the Masters Club and was then urned over to Supt. W. C. Strowd of Louisburg, chairman of the long time to grasp this character."

Social Security Program were discussed by a representative from the different departments brief-ly.

dren by the Federal government, to be proportioned among the states according to the rural population. North Carolina receives pulation. North Carolina receives ed their superintendents address.

1-3 the largest proportion. This program is for prevention of the needy, delinquent and neglected children. The aim of this department is to equalize the opportunity for children. Only a few of the Counties in this district are to get this service because of the presence of Superintendents of Welfare and Juvenile courts in some of the Counties. This help goes to those in which these aids thereon. some of the Counties. This help goes to those in which these aids are lacking. Workers for this department in the State are the child Welfare worker, assistant probation officer and assistant welfare officer, the work thru the Counties must be under the leading of one of the above. Application must be sent in to State Board by a County Welfare Officer. The requirements for aid to dependent children are that they be 16 years of age, residents (Continued og Page 12)

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CENTRAL DISTRICT **WELFARE CONFERENCE**

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WE HOPE YOU WILL ATTEND TO THIS AT ATTEND TO THIS AT

School Masters Meet

"Progress in Education in North Carolina has made a great headway", stated Supt. Clyde A. Erwin, Superintendent of public instruction of North Carolina, in an address before the assembly of the School Masters Club and Lady teachers of the County Wednesday night in the Franklinton High School, "Yet", says he, "one who will critize the school system in North Carolina was a supplied to the school system. who will critize the school system in North Carolina must realize its good points and one who would praise must see its faults, for surely something is wrong when in the past 20 years North Carolina must realize its good points and one who would praise must see its faults, for surely something is wrong when in the past 20 years North Carolina progress than any other state, yet it ranks 47th today in Educational progress than any other state, yet it ranks 47th today in Educational facilities.

"We have progressed to

one a hearty welcome. In behalf of the organization which meets here and is one of the greatest organizations I know of, it gives me great pleasure to present this work to the District. It is for the good and uplift of the communications."

"Battern Welcome. In behalf of facilities.
"We have progressed in the making of fewer one-teacher solvoid, progressed in the types of buildings and in the personnel of teachers, but something we've lacked. Our compulsory attendance law has not been enforced to the extent that many wayward.

welfare, "has as its main divisions (1) employment of the jobless, (2) protection for the aged, (3) protection of the young.

The five provisions of this new Social Security Program were discussed by a representative from and "The World is Waiting for and "The World is Waiting for



HON. CLYDE R. HOEY

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Raleigh, March 24.-Hubert E Olive, State manager of Clyde R. Hoey's campaign for the Democratic nomination for Gorvernor of tic nomination for Gorvernor of North Carolina, opened headquarters on the ninth floor of the Sir Walter Hotel here on Monday, March 16. Three days later he informed the hotel management that he would have to have twice as much room as he started with. "I had no idea we would have to expand so early", said Mr.

to expand so early", said Mr Olive. "Of course I knew that Mr Hoey is one of the most popular leaders the Democratic Party has ever known but I must confess that the enthusiasm indicated by the number of visitors we are hav-ing this early in the campaign is beyond all expectations.
"The rank and file of the De-

mocratic Party is not only anxious to work for Mr. Hoey, they are 'raring to go'."

Mr. Hoey and Manager Olive told newspapermen that the candidate's speaking tour would begin played April April 2009.

didate's speaking tour would begin about April 1.

"You know, this is a new experience for me," said Mr. Hoey.
"I have made thousands of political speeches but in the past they were for the Democratic party and its nominees, not for myself. And I like that better, I am going to enjoy the campaign after the prienjoy the campaign after the pri-mary more than I will campaign-ing for myself."
"Well, Governor," broke in one of the reporters. "I heard your

Charlotte speech over the radio and as I remember it you did more talking for the party than you did for Clyde Hoey. I don't believe you are changing your style much."

The candidate laughed. "I guess you are right", he said. "After all, I'm more of a Democrat than I am a candidate."

"It looks as if we soon will

have more invitations for Hoey to speak than will be sible for him to accept." Manager Olive said. "I don't know how we are going to get them all in but I can promise that we'll do the very best we can."

Mr. Olive said he was giving his immediate attention to county.

FLOOD RELIEF APPEAL

Complying with the President's Proclamation relative to the flood stricken area in the United States, which Proclamation is copied below, the local Chapter of The American Red Cross has been soliciting donations to-ward this Flood Relief Fund. The Proclamation fol-

"Flood waters raging throughout eleven states have driven 200.000 people from their homes, with
every indication that this number may be materially increased States and as President of the
within the next twenty-four hours.
In this grave emergency the homeless are turning to our great national relief agency, the American
Red Cross. for food, clothing,
shelter and medical care.

"To enable the Red Cross to
meet this immediate obligation
and to continue to carry the bur-

and to continue to carry the burden of caring for these unfortunate men, women and children until their homes are restored and they can return to normal living conditions, it is necessary that a

Among those who have contributed to this fund and their subscriptions, are the following

	their subscriptions, are	the	following:			of having to be in washington to	N
E.	P. R. White	1 30	R. A. Bobbitt	1 00		assist in the drafting and work- ing out of the plans for and un-	
R.	R. W. Smithwick		Dora Thomas (col)	1.00	McDonald Announces Selec-	der the new farm legislation he	
a-	Dr. H. H. Johnson		Mrs. J. T. Pruitt	.10	tion of Legislative Team-	could not be present. In his	
of	L. E. Scoggin		U. G. Woodlief	.40		stead Mr. B. Troy Furguson, Dis-	
	T. K. Stockard		Mr. Southall	50	mate As Manager	trict Agent, was present and	-
ir	Pearl Pearce		Dr. W. C. Perry	.25		made a most interesting talk,	
y.	Fred Leonard		Dr. D. T. Smithwick	1.00		telling the farmers the import-	
	S. L. Bowen		Mrs. A. Tonkel	5.00	Winston-Salem, March 23	ance of crop control and reduc-	
	Mrs. R. A. Stancil			1.00	Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, candi-	tion, and advising the sign-up of	
ce	Boddie Drug Co.		J. R. Gant	.50	date tot the petitocities	the voluntary contracts He also	
h.	F. H. Allen		Mrs. H. J. Lewis	.15			
ve	Maranda Wilcox Hill (Col)	2.00	G. M. Beam	1.00		told them he could not make any	
r.	Cora Beasley			2.00	an legislator and co-leader of the	explanation of the National law	
	W. Carlotte, C. Ca		S. M. Washington	2.00	anti-sales tax group and of the	now in process or neconting enec-	
	C. S. Greenburg		C. F. Talley	.10	school forces in the 1935 General	tive as he had not had the infor-	
		2.00	Sarah Blackwell	.50	Assembly, will manage the Mc-	mation nor a copy and time to	
	E. S. Ford		W. N. Fuller	1.00	Donald campaign.	study it. He went into some de-	
	Donation		G. W. Ford	1.00	Witnessing 'Dill Tumpkin as a	tail in explaining the soil conser-	
	W. B. Tucker		J. C. Harkins	.50	Later to Demonstrate to the follower	vation feature showing the many	
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	Miss Edith Yarboro		H. R. Chesson	.50	pie, I naturally turned to min	Dr. Dilliaming Mills & Saling For Sol	
	Mr. Wiggins		Mrs. S. S. Meadows	1.00	as the outstanding man in the	ton land.	
re	Friend		W. B. Spivey	.50	State to head our campaign. With	M. T. Lamm, who as President	
2004	A. H. Fleming	1.00	Marguerite Rouse	.59	Lumpkin as leader of our forces	of the Franklin County Farm Bu-	
	W. L. Lumpkin		A Friend	.10	we can and will give the State	reau, presiding, made a strong	
	Mr. Wood	.25	G. W. Murphy	1.00	government back to the people	appeal to the farmers to lay	
19-	Mr. A. M. Hall	1.00	Mrs. Julia Scott	1.00	of North Carolina," said McDonald	aside prejudice and fear and join	
3	Friend	.05	Roth-Stewart Co.	2.00	in making the announcement.	in co-operation towards better-	
	Contribution		Mrs. J. A. Hodges	.50	Reached in Louisburg for a	ing their own conditions by mak-	
	Katherine Weathers	.25	Mrs. G. W. Cobb	1.00	statement, Lumpkin said:	ing less crops and getting more	
	Dr. O. P. FitzGerald	1.00	W. J. Dunn & Family, 26	6 lb. Ham	The people of North Carolina	for them. He said the indica-	
	Mrs. B. T. Holden		Taylor Downey	.25	are entitled to, and they demand.	tions point to a 900,000,000	
	B. N. Williamson, Jr.	.30	W. H. White	.50	a man for Governor who will co-	pound crop of tobacco in North	
	Mrs. T. K. Stockard	50	Mrs. J. C. Thomas	.10	operate with and support Roose-	Carolina this year without con-	
	J. H. Boone	1.00	Earl Murphy	.25	veit and his policies.	trol, when 640,000,000 is all it	
	C. E. Ford	.25	Charlie P. Green	1.00	"North Carolina needs a man	could hope to dispose of at an ad-	
n-	W. J. Cooper	1.00	N. M. Perry	.25	to fill this office who will lead the	vantage, He presented Sen. E	
	Ida Mae Yow		H. C. Taytor	2.00	fight to abolish the sales tax, with-	F. Griffin who calling attention	
	W. H. Spencer	.50	F. W. Wheless, Jr.	.50	out putting the tax back on land.	to the stabilized prices on fruits	
	J. R. Allen		Dr. J. E. Fulghum	.65	The Governor should be a leader	and other commedition contains	
	Mrs. J. F. Mitchiner		Mrs. George Selby .	.35	with the courage to see that all	how this was brought shout to	
	L. L. Joyner		Contribution	2.00	untaxed weaten pays its just share	co-operation and organization.	
	S. S. Meadows		J. R. Earle Jr.,	1.00			
	Mrs. Joe Pearce		G. C. Harris	.50	This State needs a man who,	lin could do with tobacco and	
	W. B Tarr.y		Mrs. M. S. Clifton	1.00	wiret ne mas neen elected dovet-	cotton if they would only co-op-	
	Harvey Bartholomew		W. E. White Jr.	.50	nor, will continue to stand for the	erate. He told them how all bus-	
88	Friend		Mrs. J. C. Tucker			iness, except farming, kept lobby-	
	Cicero's	1.00	Mrs. J. W. Mann	1.00	candidate. Ralph McDonald's re-	ists at legisuatures and at Con-	
an	Mrs. Cary Howard	1.00			cord shows that he has always	gress looking after their interests	
	Dr. H. G. Perry	5.00	Total	\$115.85	fulfilled his campaign pledges to	and suggested it might pay the	
m		SPE		1000	the people.	farmers to do likewise. He ad-	
r.	If there are other in	divid	luals, Sunday Schools	s. Chur-	"We need a man whose inter-	vised the curtailment of acreage	
8-	ches, Schools, or Organ	nizot	ione that would like	to gon	est in our public schools is gen-	and production and a strong co-	
er	trees, tendors, or organ	meat	ions, that would like	to con-	uine and constructive.	operation for better prices and	
we	tribute, please send you	ur de	onation at once to Mis	ss Susie	"We need a man who is thor-	conditions on the farm.	
ut	Meadows, who is Chai	rma	n of the Louishnes	Chapter	oughly familiar with the tax pro-	Mr. K. J. Shaw, of the tobacco	
he	- C TIL	C	n or the Louisburg	Chapter	blems of North Carolina and who	experiment department, told the	
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ng	Louisburg has been	allot	ted \$250 and has	voiced.	"Our Governor should be a man	received in the past and of what	
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Names Lumpkin Campaign Chief

Farmers Hold Mass Meeting

IN COURT HOUSE SAT-URDAY AFTERNOON

B. Troy Furgurson, K. J. Shaw M. T. Lamm, E. F. Griffin and Chas. J. Breckway Make Interesting Talks to Around Seven Hundred Farmers

With a court house packed with farmers from all parts of Frank-lin County the tobacco growers of this county held a most interesting mass meeting on Saturday afternoon in the interest of the afternoon in the interest of the new tobacco sign-up or the possible control of the tobacco crop for 1936. At this meeting it was expected that Mr. E. Y. Floyd, State tobacco specialist, would be present and explain the whole situation, but on account of having to be in Washington to assist in the drafting and work-McDonald Announces Selection of Legislative Teammate As Manager

Winston-Salem, March 23.

Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, announced here today that W. L. Lumpkin, veteran legislator and co-leader of the anti-sales tax group and of the school forces in the 1935 General Assembly, will manage the McDonald campaign.

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