

ISSUED WEEKLY

PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

VOLUME LVII

Asheboro, N. C., Thursday, March 9, 1933.

## Franklin Delano Roosevelt Becomes Chief Executive Of The United States

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Inauguration As Three Hundred Thousand Attend.

Pressing Tasks Are Immediately Assumed

Nation Will Revive And Prosper Is Promise New President Gives The Country.

Three hundred thousand people watched the colorful parade as Franklin Delano Roosevelt was inaugurated the 23rd president of the United States in Washington at noon Saturday. It is estimated that 18,000 marched in the parade, honoring the new leader of the country who is taking the helm of this nation in such strategic times.

Led by General Douglas MacArthur, chief of the staff of the army and marshal of the parade, the army band followed, leading cavalry, artillery and engineer units with their guns. The army and navy representatives, in their colorful uniforms, sleek horses, tall plumes and the like, made an impressive sight as the distinguished visitors from all the states and many other countries, paid homage to Mr. Roosevelt.

Immediately following his oath of office and his speech—the "high spots" of which appear in this issue of The Courier, President Roosevelt set about his pressing tasks.

Press reports from Washington stated that before the ink was scarcely dry on their commissions, President Roosevelt set the example for his cabinet members by laying aside his top hat and went to work on the reconstruction program pressing at their heels.

"I shall ask the Congress for the one remaining instrument, to meet the crisis—broad executive power to wage a war against the emergency, as great as the power that would be given to me if we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe."

Asserting that the nation "asks for action, and action now," Roosevelt made the following general recommendations:

Putting people to work, in part by direct recruiting by the government itself.

Recognition of the over-balance of population in industrial centers and provisions for a "better use of the land by those best fitted for the land."

Definite efforts to raise the value of the dollar.

Prevention of foreclosures of small homes and farms.

Insistence that the federal, state and local governments act "forthwith" on the demand that their cost be drastically reduced.

Unification of relief activities.

National planning for and supervision of all forms of transportation and of communications and other utilities.

Safeguards against return "of the evils of the old order" by "strict supervision of all banking and credits and investments," "putting an end to speculation with other people's money" and provision for "an adequate but sound currency."

"These are the lines of attack," the President said. "I shall presently urge upon a new Congress in special session detailed measures for their fulfillment, and I shall seek the immediate assistance of the several states."

Directing his aim at a "rounded and permanent national life," Roosevelt added:

"We do not distrust the future of essential democracy. The people of the United States have not failed. In their need they have registered a mandate that they want direct vigorous action."

"They have asked for discipline and direction under leadership. They have made me the present instrument of their wishes. In the spirit of the gift I take it."

The new President told his vast audience that the nation "will revive and will prosper."

"The only thing we have to fear," he said, "is fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance."

"Only a foolish optimist can deny the dark realities of the moment. Yet our distress comes from no failure of substance. We are stricken by no plague of locusts. . . . Plenty is at our doorstep, but a generous use of it languishes in the very sight of the supply."

"Primarily, this is because the rulers of the exchange of mankind's goods have failed through their own stubbornness and their own incompetence, have admitted their failure and abdicated."

Roosevelt added that the "unscrupulous money changes stand indicted in the court of public opinion, rejected by the hearts and minds of men" and have "fired from their high seats in the temple."

International relations, Roosevelt said, after outlining his domestic program, are "secondary," but he promised to "spare no effort to restore world trade by international economic readjustment" and "dedicate this nation to the policy of the good neighbor."

After the ceremonies Herbert Hoover returned to "private life" after four years of vast responsibility as President during unparalleled economic difficulties.

## Joe T. Lewallen Died Early Friday From Heart Attack

Suffered While On A Visit To Colon Richardson, In Statesville; Long Ill.

Was Popular Citizen

Long Engaged In Business In Asheboro; Veteran Of World War And Car Dealer.

Joe T. Lewallen, 42, died suddenly from a heart attack at three o'clock Friday morning at the home of his brother-in-law, Colon Richardson, in Statesville. Mr. Lewallen had been in ill health for two years, being confined to his home until the past few weeks, when he had begun to get out occasionally. On Friday he went to Statesville, thinking the change would be beneficial, but during the night he suffered a heart attack, whereupon a physician was summoned, and he apparently was relieved. The physician tarried after prescribing, knowing the seriousness of Mr. Lewallen's condition, and death came during his visit.

Mr. Lewallen was the son of the late Zimri and Sarah J. Lewallen, who resided six miles southwest of Asheboro until around twenty-five years ago when they moved to Asheboro. He was educated in the county schools, the local high school and at Elon College. When the world war was declared he enlisted and was sent to Fort McPherson, Atlanta, and assigned to the late Dr. J. W. Long's hospital unit and was stationed at Base Hospital No. 65 overseas. At the conclusion of the war, Mr. Lewallen went into the automobile business and was a member of the firm of Lewallen & Burns until a few weeks prior to his death.

He was genial, pleasant and considerate of his family, friends and acquaintances and was interested in the civic and religious development of the community.

Mr. Lewallen is survived by his wife, the former Miss Lillie Richardson, daughter of the late Postmaster U. C. Richardson, of Asheboro; two (Please turn to page 8)

## Randolphians Return From Visit To Cuba And State Of Florida

William Armfield, III, of Asheboro, and Ashley Watkins, of Ramseur, have returned from Florida and Cuba where they spent several days. They stopped at Melbourne and saw T. J. Lassiter, who knew all the recent news from The Courier. They visited in Okeechobee where Mr. Armfield formerly lived and finally Miami, where there have been more winter tourists than in many years. They were interested especially in the tremendous quantities of vegetables, which were selling remarkably cheap. Old friends expressed themselves as having plenty to eat but no money. They enjoyed sports in Miami and went on to Cuba where they enjoyed seeing the beautiful buildings and meeting the many people, one of whom an interpreter who "knew Mrs. Armfield. He said the people were counting on President Roosevelt and believed he was providentially chosen as leader in these distressing times. While in Cuba, the Randolph men met citizens from our neighboring counties of Guilford and Davidson.

## Superintendent Asks Folk Keep Children In School Regularly

Superintendent R. J. Hilker, of the city schools is sending out an urgent appeal to parents to keep their children in school as nearly every day as possible for the remainder of the school year. As published in a recent article in The Courier, attendance has fallen off greatly from the enrollment last fall. The major portion of the eight-month term is gone. It is highly important that students attend regularly, thinks the superintendent, both to insure promotion to the next grade and to get the greatest returns for time spent in school.

## Fire Destroys Brooder House And 155 Chickens

Fire on Thursday night destroyed the brooder house belonging to R. S. Allred on Dixon street. In addition to the house, equipment and considerable feed, 155 chickens were burned to death. The entire damage is estimated at \$100 and was uninsured. By valiant work of the firement of the town, the house and barn were saved.

dent Roosevelt.

Mr. Hoover seemed carefree and cheerful, although his lined face and heavily graying hair testified to the cares with which he has been occupied.

He retires from the presidency "physically fit and in good health," according to his personal physician. He weighed 181 pounds, a loss of 25 pounds since he assumed the presidency. This was explained as due to his daily physical activities with the medicine ball which served to keep him in trim.

## Will Direct Destiny Of United States Next Four Years



### Overnight Changes Hinder Activities State's Lawmakers

Bills That Appear To Have Smooth Sailing From One House To Another Held Up.

Few Major Measures

Pardon Commissioner's Office Is Abolished; State Highway Patrol Bill Passes.

A resume of the past week in the state legislature is a difficult thing to assemble in that as soon as a bill passes one house and smooth sailing appears certain for the other house, either an urgent matter sidetracks it, or the tide changes, and the tide changes often. Daily newspapers of the state have commented upon this fact and have been berated by their readers for stating that certain measures will probably "be law by tomorrow" when things change overnight.

An outstanding example of this occurred the latter part of last week when important legislation in both houses was set aside for the bank situation and the Governor was given power to act with Bank Commissioner Gurney Hood. The state bodies proved that lengthy debates were not only necessary, but unwanted when the pocket books of the state and nation were touched. This measure went through without a dissenting vote and without amendments.

Interesting among the week's bills was the appointment of a commissioner with four assistants for taking care of pardons and paroles for the Governor. Heretofore this work has been done by the executive council, which has been abolished.

A resolution calling for a popular vote on the question of whether the state shall have a convention for ratifying or vetoing the amendment to repeal the 18th amendment in the federal constitution was introduced by A. D. MacLean, of Beaufort. The voting would be done at the next general election in 1934.

Several House bills were voted into law, including one to prevent deception in the sale of gasoline and lubricating oils and another regarding the capture from state correctional institutions.

Drugs, liquor, doped to go over big a month ago, was refused by the house of representatives Monday night by a vote of 73 to 19.

### J. Watt Burkhead Is Dead From Paralysis

Ex-Sheriff J. W. Burkhead, 73, of Randolph county, died at his home in Asheboro at 10 o'clock Wednesday night following a stroke of paralysis suffered at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Mr. Burkhead was at his farm 12 miles south of Asheboro when struck. He was brought to his home shortly afterwards and remained in an unconscious condition until his death. He served several terms as Sheriff of Randolph county about 15 years ago.

Funeral will be held at 11 o'clock Friday morning from the First Methodist church, Asheboro.

Mr. Burkhead is survived by his wife and eleven children. They are Harris, of Asheboro; Miss Blanche Burkhead and Mrs. Joe Forrester, of Greensboro; Mrs. W. C. Craven, of Asheboro; Mrs. Joe Fox, of Albemarle; Mrs. Bill White, of Graham; Miss Pauline Burkhead, of Newark, New Jersey; and John, Shelton, George and Miss Minnie Lee Burkhead, of Asheboro.

A more complete sketch of the life of Mr. Burkhead will appear in next week's Courier.

### A Brief Outline On Lives Of The New Members Roosevelt Cabinet

A quick look at the Roosevelt cabinet:

Secretary of State—Cordell Hull, a tall, serious Tennesseean; lawyer and former senator with economics and tariff his hobby; a tireless student who has spent most of his 61 years in public service. A Democrat.

Secretary of the Treasury: William H. Woodin, a New York business executive who writes music and plays the guitar; generally conservative; a gentleman who can smile easily. A Republican. He is 64.

Secretary of War—George H. Dern, a Democrat who was twice governor of Republican Utah; a one-time captain of a football team who became a mining executive; rugged and 60.

Attorney General—Homer S. Cummings, a Democrat from Republican Connecticut; a keynoter at the convention that nominated Roosevelt for the vice presidency and once chairman of the Democratic national committee; a Stamford lawyer since 1928. Tall and 50.

Postmaster General—James A. Farley, 44, and "Big Jim" to many thousands; began learning about politics in Haverstraw, New York, and put the 1932 election "in the bag" in his own words long before the voters did; a bald, 215 pound giant who in spare moments has been a building supply executive. Democrat.

Secretary of the Navy—Claude A. Swanson, dean of the cabinet at 70

since the death of Thomas J. Walsh; except for four years as governor of his native Virginia has been in Congress either as a representative or senator ever since he went there 40 years ago; a gruff demagogue Democrat who learned about the navy in Congress and at the last disarmament conference.

Secretary of the Interior—Harold L. Ickes, a Chicago lawyer who was closely associated with the Republican independent movement that centered about Theodore Roosevelt; 58 and a battler for lower utility rates; raises flowers in odd moments.

Secretary of Agriculture—Henry A. Wallace, a sturdy 44-year-old son of a former Republican agriculture secretary; a farm paper publisher who farms in the Iowa corn and hog belt; favors better prices for the farmer; talks frankly but not too much.

Secretary of Commerce—Daniel C. Roper, a Wilsonian Democrat who waited 12 years in Washington for the tide to change; a South Carolinian who learned statistics, and organization practicing law; 65 with a massive face and grizzled red hair.

Secretary of Labor—Frances Perkins, a lawyer and practical reformer who was in the Roosevelt New York cabinet; a New York sociologist who favors unemployment insurance and better conditions for workers; 49 and in private life is Mrs. Paul Wilson.

### Courier Trade Ticket Subscription Offer Extended During the Month

The Courier's "Trade Ticket" subscription offer will continue through March. This extension comes from numerous requests which have been made, on account of bad weather, tax paying time and other legitimate reasons and it has been our policy for years to try to accommodate our patrons. Many have taken advantage of the offer which has been previously explained. Upon payment of \$2.00 a Trade Ticket worth 50 cents, good at any one of the following stores:

- W. W. Jones & Sons
- F. E. Byrd
- Hudson-Belt Co.
- Amos Furniture Co.
- H. & H. Clothing Co.
- Kate Hammer Millinery Shoppe
- M'Lady Shop
- Covington & Prevost
- The Peoples Store
- Standard Drug Store, Inc.

Card of Thanks  
Through the columns of The Courier we wish to extend thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement. We are also grateful for the beautiful floral offering.—Mrs. J. A. Hunt and children.

Honor Roll  
Following is the honor roll for the fifth month of Seagrove school:  
First grade: Colon Ashworth, Iris King, Lula King, Emerson Whatley.  
Second grade: Wilma Boroughs, Ola Lucas, Kenneth Ray Trogdon.  
Third grade: Truman Cole, Leola Gilliland, Alex McNeill, Zada Yow, Ervin Cole.  
Fourth grade: Edna Beane, Pearl Cole, Amie Ruth King, Ruby Lucas, Virginia Lawrence, Foister Cole.  
Sixth grade: Clifton Boone, Irene Shaw, Almada Scott.  
Seventh grade: Noel Auman, Irma Graves, Grace Cole, Belva Thomas.  
Ninth grade: Edith Richardson, Edith Varner.  
Tenth grade: Vertie Auman, Bonnie Auman, Francis Bean, Halle Thomas, Nita Trogdon.  
Eleventh grade: Yvonne Hunt.

Habel's Auto Top And Upholstery Co. Moves  
The Auto Top and Upholstery Company, owned and operated by Joseph Habel, which has been located in the basement in the Ingram-Garner Company building on South Fayetteville street, has this week moved into the building on the old Fair Grounds on North Fayetteville street.

## Governor Ehringhaus Moves Quickly To Safeguard Banks And Depositors

Regional Finance Ready Make Loans In Randolph County

John P. Stedman, In Charge Of Bank For This Section, Makes The Announcement.

L. C. Moser, Attorney

For Randolph County; Loan Information Given By Moser And County Agent.

Raleigh, March 6.—The Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation of Raleigh, North Carolina, through its Vice President and Manager, John P. Stedman, announces that the county organization for Randolph county was completed today. Mr. Stedman said, "Through the cooperation of the county agent Ewing S. Millsaps and the authorized attorney of Randolph county, L. C. Moser, that a local county committee had been selected and were now prepared to receive and pass on loans for the Corporation." It was not thought advisable to divulge the names of the members of the local committee but Mr. Stedman assured the press of Randolph county that the committee is composed of three of the most outstanding citizens of this county. The function of this committee will be to receive from the county agent or an application clerk whom they may designate, or the authorized attorney, L. C. Moser, of Asheboro, applications for loans to be presented to the committee and passed on by them after which time the applications will be forwarded to the Corporation to be passed on by the board of the Corporation. After the loan has been approved, the papers (Please turn to page 8)

### Rules Under Which Banks May Re-Open Temporary Business

Washington, March 7.—Under regulations issued by Secretary Woodin, banks are permitted to exercise the following functions:

1. Handle drafts or other documents in connection with shipment, transportation or delivery of food or feed products.
2. Accept payments on account of or in settlement of obligations due it by its customers.
3. Make change.
4. Allow customers free access to safety deposit boxes.
5. Cash checks drawn on the treasurer of the United States on the condition that no gold or gold certificates be paid out.
6. Return without restriction all cash, checks and other items delivered for deposit or collection after the last closing of business hours and which have not been entered on the bank's books.
7. Pay out without restriction new deposits made in special "trust fund accounts," on the condition that no gold shall be paid out.
8. Complete settlement for checks charged to accounts on or before March 4, provided the completing does not involve payment of money or currency.
9. Return to customers documents and securities held for safekeeping.
10. Exercise usual banking functions to provide for absolutely necessary needs of communities for food, medicine, relief of distress, pay rolls and expenditures to maintain employment.
11. Deposit collateral in the United States to secure advances to branches in foreign countries.
12. Clearing house associations conditionally authorized to issue certificates against sound assets of banking institutions, but not before Friday. Authorization revokable at discretion of secretary of the treasury.
13. Banks authorized to continue to act as trustee, executor, administrator or other estates functions, provided no currency or coin is paid out.

### Board Adjourned To Attend Funeral Of Mr. Frazier's Son

The March meeting of the board of county commissioners for Randolph county was held in the court house Monday, March 6th, with the following members present: E. C. Williamson, chairman, M. E. Johnson, H. S. Ragan and E. M. Kearns.

C. C. Reece was released of 1932 taxes on land value of \$500, on account of fire. Marie Briles was released of 1932 taxes and R. L. Coltrane was released of \$4.00 off of 1932 taxes on account of being out of school district.

The board recommended to the state welfare department to aid Mrs. Lillie Allen \$7.50 per month.

The meeting adjourned at 1:30 on account of the death of Ed Frazier, Jr., son of Ed Frazier, of Providence township, a member of the board, and attended the funeral in a body.

Card of Thanks  
We desire through the columns of The Courier to express our gratitude and appreciation to the doctors, nurses at the hospital, county officers, friends, neighbors and acquaintances who so kindly remembered us during our recent sorrow.—I. T. Brown and family, Asheboro, N. C.

Holiday In State Declared After Governor Confers With Leading Bankers

National Holiday Declared By President Roosevelt; Plans Under Way For Using Scrip As In 1907.

Acting upon the practically unanimous request of a large group of leading bankers of the state assembled at Raleigh Sunday, Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus issued a proclamation setting apart the first three days of the week as holidays for the banks of the state.

There was a general although not entirely unanimous agreement that a holiday was necessary because of the demoralized conditions in all the other states that a banking holiday was unavoidable and most of the three hour session later by the Advisory Budget Commission hinged on what was to be done at the end of the holiday.

Most of the suggestions pointed to use of scrip similar to that employed during the panic of 1907, there being varying suggestions as to whether such certificates as are now being contemplated by New York Clearing House Association should be issued in this State by individual banks or groups of banks.

There was rather general recognition of the fact that the crisis is a national one and that steps to meet must originate in Washington and not in Raleigh but the Advisory Banking Commission at its meeting gave lengthy consideration to such measures as may be necessary to adapt any national plan to the North Carolina situation.

While some few banks opened "on their own," they soon found it impracticable, and a Durham bank opening Tuesday morning for a few hours, soon closed.

The bankers of Asheboro stand ready to carry out orders from the state and federal governments. It is widely understood that their orders will come to each bank after careful consideration and study of the best way to protect the depositors and banks alike.

### Proclamation Issued By President Of U. S.

Washington, March 7.—The text of President Roosevelt's proclamation on the banking situation follows:

Whereas there have been heavy and unwarranted withdrawals of gold and currency from our banking institutions for the purpose of hoarding; and

Whereas, continuous and increasingly extensive speculative activity abroad in foreign exchange has resulted in severe drains on the nation's stock of gold; and

Whereas, these conditions have created a national emergency; and

Whereas, it is in the best interests of all bank depositors that a period of respite be provided with a view to preventing further hoarding of coin, bullion or currency or speculation in foreign exchange and permitting the application of appropriate measures to protect the interests of our people; and

Whereas, it is provided in section 5 (B) of the act of October 6, 1917, (40 Stat. L. 411) as amended, "That the President may investigate, regulate, or prohibit, under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe, by means of licenses or otherwise, any transactions in foreign exchange and the export, hoarding, melting, or earmarking of gold or silver coin or bullion or currency, . . . ; and

Whereas, it is provided in section 16 of the said act "That whoever shall willfully violate any of the provisions of this act or of any license, rule, or regulation issued thereunder, shall be fined . . . ;"

(Please turn to page 5)

### Congressman Pou Is Dean Of Congress

With the retirement of Representative Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa, Representative Edward W. Pou, of North Carolina, is now dean of the house.

Haugen, author of many farm relief proposals when he was chairman of the agriculture committee under Republican control, is the last member to have served in the house in the last century. Elected as a compromise candidate for the 56th Congress, he entered the house March 5, 1899, and was defeated in the Democratic landslide last November.

Pou has represented the fourth district of North Carolina since March 4, 1901. He came two years before John N. Garner, who on Saturday became vice president.

Twice Pou stepped aside in his seniority right to the speakership because of his health. When Garner was elected speaker of the 72d Congress, he was supported by Pou, who even offered to relinquish the chairmanship of his powerful rules committee to aid the Texan.

Although having served four more years than Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, the Democratic choice as successor to Garner, Pou did not enter the race. However, he supported Representative McDurfee, of Alabama, against the Illinois veteran.

Pou was on President Roosevelt's inaugural arrangements committee set up by Congress, and Saturday rode with Mr. Roosevelt in the inaugural ceremony.