

Lawyers Decide To Postpone March Term Civil Court

And Will Hold Only The Criminal Term Which Begins On Monday, April 3. Jurors Are Drawn For The Week's Term; Cancellation Of Court Will Mean Big Saving To County.

At a meeting of the Asheboro bar held Monday noon, it was decided that it would be of advantage to the taxpayers of Randolph county not to hold the two weeks term of court scheduled to begin Monday, March 20.

Judge Wilson Warlick, of Newton, was the Judge assigned to this term of civil court. The March civil term is always followed by a week's term of criminal court and the criminal docket will be carried over. Judge Warlick will preside over the criminal court which will begin on April 3rd.

The Jurors Follow:

- Trinity: H. A. Coggins, A. Y. Buck, J. T. Arnold, A. F. Lambeth, T. A. Hill, H. M. Cranford, J. F. Coggin, W. F. Young, J. W. Cagle. Columbia: J. A. Ward, D. C. York, Chas. F. Burgess, W. E. Poe, V. C. Marley. Randleman: John F. Kirkman, H. O. Barker. Asheboro: Worth Bulla, Wilbur Hunsucker, L. A. Hughes, J. N. Goode, J. M. Caveness, R. P. Coltrane, W. C. Hendricks, F. O. Plummer, A. R. Lowe, Roy Cox. Level Cross: L. E. Rockett. Concord: Van Cranford, S. D. Surratt, Lee Surratt. Liberty: P. S. Collier, Thomas Nixon. Brower: B. M. Beck. Coleridge: R. B. Webb. Union: E. W. Callicutt. Providence: J. T. Routh, Elwood M. Cox. Richland: W. D. Davis. Franklinville: H. D. Kinney, W. J. Moffitt, A. J. Curtis. Cedar Grove: E. H. Nance.

Noted Educator Is Claimed By Death At Chapel Hill Home

Dr. E. C. Branson, One Of The Foremost Educators Of The State Dies At 73.

After an illness of ten days at Duke Hospital, Durham, Dr. E. C. Branson, a foremost educator of North Carolina, died Monday night. Dr. Branson, who was in his 73rd year, was head of the department of rural social economics in the University of North Carolina, and was known as one of the nation's foremost rural economists.

Dr. Branson was born in Morehead City on August 6, 1861, the son of Levi and Edith (Cunningham) Branson. He did his college work at Trinity college and Peabody Normal College for Teachers and won A. B. and A. M. degrees at both institutions.

Following graduation he served as principal of the high school of Raleigh and later as superintendent of the public schools in Wilson and in Athens, Ga. It was in Athens that he attracted the attention of the trustees of the Georgia Normal who appointed him to the faculty for one year and then in 1900 elected him president, a position he held for 12 years. During most of this time he also served as editor of "Farm and Homestead," a magazine he founded.

Before leaving North Carolina, Dr. Branson had been the youngest member of the famous Watauga club, a Tar Heel group to which also belonged Walter Clark, Walter Hines Page and Clarence Poe. The purpose of the club was to find out and make known information on practical subjects that would be of public use.

Dr. Branson has written a number of college textbooks bearing on his own and other subjects and several popular volumes. "Farm Life Abroad," written during a year abroad on leave of absence, which is chiefly concerned with agriculture in Denmark, has been widely read.

Dr. Branson's work has long been held in high repute by educators in the south and he gained wide recognition and his death is a distinct loss to the state. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at Chapel Hill.

TRINITY NEWS

Trinity, March 13.—The Ladies' Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. church met at the parsonage. Mrs. J. Spurgeon White was in charge of the program. At the end of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. A. C. Waggoner.

The Chisholm sisters, of Thomasville, gave a musical program at the Trinity Baptist church after Sunday school on Sunday morning.

Miss Alma Johnson spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Johnson.

Clara Beambleson, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Call Issued For Assembly Randolph Citizens In Asheboro, Saturday 2:30

To the People of Randolph County:

The undersigned, representing numerous others, hereby announce an "Assembly" of the people of Randolph county, to meet in the court house in Asheboro, at 2:30 P. M., Saturday, March 18, 1933, in accordance with the following words in the Constitution of North Carolina: "The people have a right to assemble together to consult for their common good, to instruct their representatives, and to apply to the Legislature for redress of grievances."

The meeting is to be open to all, without any partisan politics, and the people when assembled will take charge of it and take such action as they please.

Laws have already been passed, including Randolph in the primary system so that all nominations for county and all other offices will hereafter be made in primaries; and abolishing absentee voting in this county. No other laws of special importance have been passed yet specially applying to Randolph. One is now pending providing that the county may allow taxes to be paid in installments.

As suggestions to the Assembly, in order to save time and useless discussion, the following is presented, the Assembly when it meets of course to decide to proceed in this way or not as it prefers:

- 1.—Call to order at 2:30, and statement of the purpose of the Assembly. 2.—Adoption of these suggestions for proceeding, or of others. 3.—Election of a Chairman for this meeting. 4.—A ten-minute speech by an invited speaker. 5.—Report from Senator Henry L. Ingram, five minutes. 6.—Report from Representative N. C. English, five minutes. 7.—No other speeches over 5 minutes, no formal meaningless resolutions, and all action in open meeting. 8.—Are you in favor of a general sales tax, a luxury tax, or neither, and which do you prefer if we have to have one or the other? 9.—Are you in favor of repealing the 15 cent State school property tax as promised by both political parties? 10.—Are you in favor of revaluation of all property for taxation action.

With The Churches

First M. E. Church Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m., Dr. O. L. Presnell, superintendent. Epworth League meets at 6:45 p. m. This church is open to the public. A cordial welcome to all.

Asheboro Baptist Church Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:15 p. m. Subjects of pastor's messages, "Two Churches Contrasted" and "A Narrow Escape From a Burning City."

Methodist Protestant Church "Abundance" is the sermon subject for 11 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. the requested subject is "The Ten Commandments. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Funeral Service For Colvin A. Byrd This A. M. At Union Grove

Funeral services will be held at Union Grove Christian church Thursday morning for Colvin A. Byrd, well known Randolph county farmer, who died at his home eight miles north of Asheboro Tuesday night. Mr. Byrd, who was 46 years old, had been ill for two weeks.

He was for many years closely associated with the civic life of his community and a leader in his church and had served as a deacon and superintendent of the Sunday school. Rev. John Allred, pastor of the church, will have charge of the funeral and burial.

Mr. Byrd is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Mammie Brooks, of Moffitt; one son, Howard, and his mother, Mrs. E. H. Byrd, of Kemp's Mill. Five brothers also survive as follows: Cecil and Jeffries, of Kemp's Mill; R. E. of Hemp; G. G., of Asheville; and F. C., of Greenville, S. C. Three sisters also survive, Mrs. T. N. Slack, of Hemp; Mrs. F. L. Brooks, of High Point; and Mrs. C. B. Cox, of Richmond, Va.

Resume Enlistments In The Marine Corps

For the first time since last fall the acceptance of applicants for original enlistment in the Marine Corps has been resumed, according to an announcement made by Major E. M. Reno, officer in charge, Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Savannah, Ga.

During the fall in recruiting a number of vacancies in the Corps have occurred and the Savannah District which comprises the states of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Florida and the eastern part of Georgia, has been assigned a limited number of these vacancies.

Young men in this vicinity between the ages of 18 and 30 who are at least 68 inches in height and have completed high school who desire service in the Marine Corps should apply or write to the above address.

Must Pay Taxes If Local School Runs Full Term

State Superintendent Says No School May Run Beyond Its Revenues & Tax Receipts

Much Tax Is Unpaid Balance Unpaid Means Much Toward Operation Of Local School Full Term.

An interview with Superintendent R. J. Hilker, who for the past eight years has been head of the Asheboro city schools, gives some interesting information concerning the financial status of the school. These facts are given out for the information of the patrons and the citizens of the town and county who are interested. They are especially timely at present when orders have gone out to all schools in the state from state superintendent Allen at Raleigh to the effect that no school in the state shall run beyond their revenues and tax receipts.

The figures show a possible revenue for the use of the Asheboro school of \$11,016.88, with \$6,974.64 collected, and \$4,942.25 uncollected. As of February 28th, the school had a credit balance of \$5,025.63 and a total payroll of \$4,466.60.

On March 14th the six months term, supported by the state ended, making the term from Tuesday, March 15th on until the close of school supported by local taxes. The condition is obvious—the taxes must be forthcoming if the school is to be operated under the present laws of North Carolina. There is no choice left to the school heads, when the funds approach exhaustion, then the school must approach a speedy closing.

Large Number Of Workers Employed On Relief Funds

325 Employed In Randolph County During January Were Paid Total Of \$3,173.

Large State Total 95,636 Men Employed With Said Funds In Entire State, And Paid \$750,000.

In Randolph county 325 men were employed in January and paid from the relief funds. For their services they received \$3,173. In our neighboring counties the number of men working were many more, with much higher payroll resulting. In Montgomery 1000 men were employed with a payroll of \$9288; in Moore, 1886 were employed, paid \$7210; Chatham 1150, paid \$5085; Lee \$20, paid \$5953; Mecklenburg, a populous county, employed 3800 men and paid them \$38,087; Currituck had the smallest number of workers with 120 recorded and paid \$1594.

A total of 95,636 men were employed in North Carolina during January and paid from relief funds, according to statistics released from the Governor's office of relief. More than \$750,000 was paid out in wages, or approximately 65 per cent of the \$1,250,000 which was spent for all relief purposes in the state during the month.

These figures indicate that about two-thirds of the heads of destitute families in the state were working for the aid which they received. The others were given direct relief either because no one in the family was physically able to work or because there was no work available for them to do.

The jobs performed by these workers vary considerably, the reports show. Always they constituted work of one type or another which was for the public good, such as highway repairing and beautification, school house building and repairing, street repairs and construction, etc.

In many instances the work performed by relief labor was the type of public improvement which could never have been realized except for the present emergency. Such projects were decided upon after thorough consideration by local public officials and always were launched only when it had been determined that the work done would be of genuine public benefit.

Pritchard Feeding Iodized Feeds To His Herd Of Dairy Cows

Garland Lake Dairy, the first in the county to install sanitary bottling and capping machines, has not only been making improvements from time to time but is now beginning the feeding of Pratt's super-iodized dairy feed, which means the cows will be kept in better condition and will produce purer milk. Mr. Pritchard, owner of Garland Lake Dairy, says doctors are recommending the drinking of milk with a high iodine content as a general tonic. Mr. Pritchard now has 17 registered Guernsey cows and heifers at his dairy an is building towards an entire Guernsey herd.

Josephus Daniels Is Named Ambassador To Mexican Republic

President Roosevelt's first announcements of diplomatic posts includes two southern men, both natives of North Carolina. Hon. Josephus Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, was appointed ambassador to Mexico. This is considered a most important post and has ever been held by men of unusual ability.

To the prize London post will go Robert Bingham, Louisville publisher and former North Carolinian. Mr. Bingham's mother was an Asheboro woman, a daughter of the late Dr. Worth. The Daniels are also related to the Worth family making Asheboro and Randolph feel an unusually keen interest in both these appointments.

Dr. Ira Landrith To Make Address Here March 17th

Temperance Leader Scheduled To Address Mass Meeting In The School House.

Rum Rebellion Will Be Subject Of The Talk; Says Prohibition Has Not Yet Been Half Tried.

Swinging through the South on a tour of two hundred cities as part of an educational campaign being conducted by the National Temperance Council and leader in temperance and prohibition, will arrive in this city March 17 to speak at a mass meeting at 8:00 p. m. at the high school auditorium.

"Putting Down the Bi-Partisan Rum Rebellion" was announced as the subject of Dr. Landrith's address. Members of all church groups, young people's societies, and local citizens generally are invited to come and hear the facts about the temperance issue as presented by an expert in the field.

Dr. Landrith has been prominent in this work for a great many years and was formerly Chairman of the National Temperance Council. He has a way of combining wit and humor with his logic and is a popular speaker before Chautauques, lyceums, and (Please turn to page 8)

Funeral Held On Friday For John Watson Burkhead

Former Sheriff And Register of Deeds Of The County Laid To Rest In City.

Died From Paralysis Suffered Stroke At Farm 12 Miles South Asheboro, Died Soon Afterwards.

Funeral services for John Watson Burkhead, who died at his home in Asheboro Wednesday of last week, were conducted from the First Methodist Episcopal church in Asheboro, Friday morning with Dr. R. S. Trueblade in charge, and Rev. C. Stubbins and Rev. Cothran G. Smith assisting.

Mr. Burkhead suffered a slight stroke of paralysis several months ago which affected only his right arm, and the second stroke came on Wednesday morning while he was measuring some corn at his farm 12 miles southwest of Asheboro. He was brought home but never regained consciousness.

He was the son of the late John Milton and Mary Hill Lassiter Burkhead, of Concord township, and was the oldest of five children. His father, a Trinity College alumnus, died when his children were small, consequently John Watson Burkhead shared the responsibilities of the home with his widowed mother. He took advantage of the opportunities of the public schools of the community, and later went to Bingham's School at Mebane, after which he taught for several years. In 1890 he was married to Miss Lora Kearns, a daughter of A. H. Kearns, who will soon celebrate his 90th birthday at his home in Concord township.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. (Please turn to page 8)

Senior Class Plants Red Dogwood Tree On Local School Campus

To plant a tree to represent the class of 1933 of the Asheboro high school in the coming years, the members of the class met on the front campus last Friday morning and fitted exercises. The program included the following numbers: "Arthur Day," Arthur Way; "Trees," by Bliss Carman, Evelyn Hughes; "The Tree," Frances Robbins; "What Do We Plant When We Plant the Tree?" Fred Lane; and "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer, Marianna Redding.

Donald Whitaker wielded the spade and, with the assistance of other boys, soon had the little red dogwood planted in the sod.

Mrs. Charles M. Fox, chairman of the garden department of the Woman's Club, was present and made a short talk. Miss Maudie E. Lambert and J. J. Sanderson, home room teachers of the seniors, were also on hand at the planting of the tree.

Two Asheboro Banks Opened Yesterday On Unrestricted Basis

The banking situation in Randolph county has rocked along according to the state and federal laws under which they operate. The Bank of Randolph, operating under the state banking laws, was ordered open Wednesday.

The First National Bank of Asheboro, operating under the federal reserve bank at Richmond, received a telegram ordering them to open for full business also on March 15th.

The Asheboro Bank & Trust Company has not received orders as yet for a definite opening date, but are expecting orders as soon as the inspectors can get around and issue authority for their opening.

School Is Grateful For Donation Shrubs

The students, the faculty and the superintendent of the city schools express grateful appreciation to all who have contributed plants or shrubs or have, in any way, aided in the work of beautifying the school grounds. Among those who have made liberal donations are the following:

Tennessee Basin Project To Mean Millions To State

Fifty Million Dollars Additional Annual Income From Forest Sources Alone.

Figures Are Given As To Meaning Of The Proposed Development By Colonel J. W. Harrelson.

Fifty million dollars additional annual income from the forest resources of North Carolina is easily available. A movement in the direction of additional income is within the proposal recently made by President Roosevelt for the development of the Tennessee Basin.

Col. J. W. Harrelson, director of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development states that the basis of the proposal for the development of the Tennessee Basin is the result of a survey completed by the U. S. Engineers in 1928. The three major objectives of the survey as made by the Engineers were improvement of navigation, flood control and hydro-electric power development. To these major objectives President Roosevelt has added reforestation—an objective which, no doubt, will touch more closely the individual lives of all the people than any of the other objectives.

Within North Carolina lies 13.7 per cent of the drainage area within the Tennessee Basin. Of the water available at Muscle Shoals for power, 33 per cent is from North Carolina in normal times, and during droughts, such as was experienced in 1925, the percentage of stream flow at Muscle Shoals coming from North Carolina reached 67 per cent.

The survey showed that it is possible to install turbines for about eight million H. P. and that there will be available in low water periods a minimum of four million H. P. This power can be developed at a cost not to exceed 1.3 mills per K. W. hour.

North Carolina will derive its benefit from the low cost of electric power, which covers North Carolina, the development of which is connected with the three expansion of the State's water power resources. A pine tree make it easily possible to make milled lumber from the limb of a tree and her sheet of exquisite notes from a twig.

The development of the ceramic industry in North Carolina is held up for the lack of cheap electric power. It has been stated by those who are interested in developing the ceramic industry that such a development could be conducted if power was available at eight mills per K. W. hour. The proposal is to develop power slightly in excess of one-half this cost.

North Carolina has an abundance of clays for every form of ceramic work and much glass sand for the quantity of glass used commercially. This State produces more than one-half the feldspar used extensively in all forms of ceramic products.

Physicians Hear D. B. McCrary Discuss The Workings of Hospital

Dr. J. V. Hunter Presides Over Meeting; Dr. Soady Reads Interesting Paper.

The Randolph County Medical Society met in regular session in the court house Monday at 4 p. m., with Dr. J. V. Hunter in the chair and Dr. C. C. Hubbard making the invocation. The regular business was suspended and D. B. McCrary, president of the Randolph Hospital, Inc., presented the condition, progress and workings of the hospital in a very clear and forceful manner. He presented each physician and dentist present with the by-laws of the hospital and a book of admission cards for the hospital. The hospital is doing a great work for the county and with Mr. McCrary as president is meeting the depression in a splendid manner.

Dr. J. H. Soady, essayist for the afternoon, read his paper on "General Practice." This paper was broad, exhaustive and covered the subject in a thorough manner. The physician should be thoroughly prepared to do his work, should receive his reward so that his future would be safe. The paper evoked much and some heated discussion from the thirteen physicians and dentists present. Dr. F. C. Craven was appointed to read a paper on Diphtheria at the next meeting April 13th at 4 p. m., in the court house.

Those present at this meeting were: Dr. J. V. Hunter, Dr. R. P. Sykes, Dr. F. C. Craven, Dr. A. D. Gregg, Dr. C. A. Hayworth, Dr. C. C. Hubbard, Dr. J. R. Johnson, Dr. O. L. Presnell, Dr. G. R. Salisbury, Dr. J. H. Soady, Dr. C. S. Tate, and Dr. George H. Sumner.

Old Nail Holes

Old nail holes may be filled with a mixture made of fine sawdust and glue. Fill the hole with it and leave till dry.

Over 300 Pitt county farmers received checks for produce handled by the local Mutual Exchange last week. Included were those for a car of poultry, four cars of sweet potatoes and produce sold at the market house.

Cinderella Beauty Shop Celebrates Anniversary

The Cinderella Beauty Shop, located in the Ashlyn Hotel, is this week celebrating their first anniversary having opened their doors for business on March 18th, 1932.

Mrs. Hurley and Miss Edna Williams, joint owners and operators, have during the year made many friends among the ladies of the town and county. During this time, they have added equipment, taken special courses and kept up to date.

Death Blow Deal In Liquor Bill In General Assembly

Unfavorable Report Given Through "Rum" Bills Pending In The State Legislature.

Important Measure Provides That 1932 Taxes Be Paid In Installments.

Conscious of the monumental task ahead the country is facing and facing the critical moment North Carolina is living through, Governor R. R. Rife requested the state legislature that both bodies "mark time" to speak. The Governor requested that both houses dispose of what legislative measures were pending before attempting such important matters as revenue, appropriation and public schools until Congress takes some definite action upon the banking crisis. Included in the message of the Governor to the legislature was the request for prayers for the President in directing so important a measure for the country.

Among the interesting matters settled during the latter part of last week was the death of the rum bill for North Carolina. It has been generally decided that the thing about prohibition is to submit the question of repeal to a vote of the people, therefore the House Judiciary Committee No. 1 gave an unfavorable report to the three liquor bills pending. These bills are—were—the Cramer bill for outright repeal of the State enforcement act; the Murphy-Bowie bill to legalize light wines and beer; and the "Pope" bill to submit the issue and beer issue to a referendum.

The Murphy-Bowie bill previously had been given a favorable report, but was referred.

Two measures are now pending calling a convention on ratification. (Please turn to page 8)

Earthquake Shocks Southern California

Forty-five major shocks were reported within the past week in and around Los Angeles, Compton, Long Beach, California, resulting in property damage that it is impossible to estimate accurately, and hundreds of deaths. Monday morning a pre-estimate was made of the property damage after the 3:48 shock, that morning had placed the death list at 130 only to be followed by another rather severe shock that night. Few casualties were the result of this last shock, but many parts of buildings left standing were completely torn down.

In many places city authorities suspected that sewage had seeped into the city water lines and all water was ordered boiled. Gas lines were cut off, leaving people without light, heat or cooking facilities. Thousands of fires were kindled in yards and open spaces and boiled in vast kettles in primitive fashion.

Health officers, physicians and nurses immediately began work to prevent outbreak of disease that follows such a disaster and preventive measures were taken against typhoid and smallpox.

Several families in this section of the state have relatives and friends in the stricken area, some of whom have been heard from and are known to be safe. Others have not received word from their people.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Clark, formerly of Randolph county, who have many relatives and friends in this section of the state, have been heard from twice by wire. The first wire was shortly after the first shock and the second message came after the thirty-fourth shock Monday night.

ZANGARA TO DIE FOR KILLING MAYOR CERMAN

Giuseppe Zangara received a death sentence in Miami on March 10th for killing Mayor Cermak, of Chicago. The sentence of death in the electric chair was Florida's answer to Zangara's anarchistic philosophy which calls for the death of all capitalist rulers and the destruction of all money.

Few children in the United States are unacquainted with the fact that on February 16th Zangara fired the shots that so wounded Mayor Cermak that he died ten days ago—the shot aimed at President Roosevelt.

Zangara is a naturalized Italian bricklayer, 33 years old. His reply upon receiving the sentence included, "Put me in electric chair—I do not care."

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The Courier extends congratulations for the birthday party.