

THE COURIER

Est. As The Regulator
February 2, 1876

PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN

Changed To The Courier
September 13, 1879

SEVEN THOUSAND PEOPLE
WELCOME YOU TO ASHE-
BORO, "CENTER OF
NORTH CAROLINA"

Oldest Paper Published In Randolph County

ASHEBORO, N. C., TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1936

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

NUMBER 39

MOST PEOPLE IN ASHEBORO
AND RANDOLPH COUNTY
READ THE COURIER
—IT LEADS

SEMI-WEEKLY
VOLUME LX

Late News

State, National and International
Happenings Briefly Told

G-MEN RECOVER \$200,000 IN STOLEN N. Y. BONDS

Washington.—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, announced Sunday that his agents had recovered \$200,000 more of the \$1,456,000 in government treasury bonds stolen from the Bank of Manhattan in New York in 1935. The G-men got two certificates, each of the value of \$100,000, bringing the total recovered since they started investigating the case to \$500,000. Five men were also arrested, one of whom was connected with the kidnapping of William A. Hamm, Jr., the others being minor New York criminals.

ENGLAND NOW FACED WITH STRIKE PROBLEMS

London.—Proper functioning of the British government is seriously threatened by a proposed strike of 16,000 clerks of the civil service, who are demanding higher pay. If they refuse to work, the government rearmament program will be held up at a critical period, as most of the clerks involved are in the air ministry, the war office, and the admiralty. Officials and workers have accepted an offer to arbitrate, but Sir Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, said that any clerk who laid down his pen would be immediately discharged.

JAPANESE OFFICERS CONDEMNED TO DEATH

Tokyo.—Seventeen Japanese officers will pay with their lives for their share in the bloody February rebellion, which cost Japan three of her finest statesmen before it was put down. Military leaders showed their determination to stamp out the cult of assassination which provoked the coup by the severe sentences given, more than fifty officers and civilians receiving sentences ranging from 18 months to life. The special court martial which tried the cases actually reached their decision Sunday, but delayed the announcement until Tuesday so that public excitement would have time to calm down.

WILL OPEN REPUTED GRAVE OF MARSHAL NEY

Charlotte.—Arrangements to exhume the body of the man who claimed on his death bed to be Marshal Ney, Napoleon's right-hand general, are being completed by C. W. Allison, authority on Ney's life, and Detective Chief Frank N. Littlejohn of the Charlotte police department. Allison and other authorities will attempt to prove that Peter Stewart Ney, who lies buried in the cemetery of the Third Creek Presbyterian church near Statesville, was the great French general, whom history says was executed for treason in 1815. Apparently well-founded rumors indicated that Marshal Ney was saved by a plot of fellow Freemasons and came to America, reappearing as Peter Stewart Ney, whose likeness to the marshal was often during his lifetime.

PARLEY LIKELY TO GET LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Washington.—Official reports from Washington Monday indicated that Postmaster General James A. Farley would have a leave of absence without pay in order to conduct the Roosevelt campaign for reelection. This is the procedure desired by Farley himself, in contrast to resigning, which has been urged by many of his and the president's supporters for some time. Farley was in conference with Roosevelt for two hours Monday, after which it was announced that the president would make a definite decision in the next day or two.

HEAT RECORDS SET; WESTERN DROUGHT GROWS

Chicago.—Heat records of many years were shattered in midwestern states as temperatures rose to 111 degrees Monday for the fourth consecutive day. Damage to crops has already passed the quarter million mark, and with no rain in prospect for another 24 hours the midwest faces serious damage to its grain crops, especially the corn crop in Illinois. At Napoleon, N. D., a heat record for the 47 year old weather station was set as the temperature reached 117 degrees. Bismarck had 109 for a 62 year record, and Kennebec, N. D., showed 119 degrees for an all time high.

Fifteen New Generals

Washington.—The personnel of the upper surface of the United States army will be greatly changed in the next few months by the appointments of 15 new generals. Retirements for age will cause most of these gaps, which will be filled by recommendation of General Malin Craig, chief of staff, until confirmation by congress. In recognition of the growing importance of the engineering corps, the first appointments among the four major branches will provide a brigadier general and a colonel for a brigadier to act as assistant to Major General B. H. Linton, chief of engineers.

Week-End Holiday Observed Quietly By Ramseur Folk

Many People Visit Various Places Of Interest Throughout The State Of N. C.

Charter Meet

Many Progressive Ideas Advanced By In District Speeches

Ramseur, J. C.—Ramseur observed the fourth annual special program for the day, excursions to some amusements at the service camp near OCC camp. Some of the business places of the town closed, while others did not, on account of the holiday coming on Saturday and making it inconvenient for the trade.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Riehm left Friday for Elkin and Morgantown, W. Va., Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York. They will be away about two weeks.

Miss Betty Baldwin of Greensboro is spending the week with Miss Frances Baldwin.

Miss Catherine Riehm is spending the week-end with friends at Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson and sons, (Please turn to page 3)

Former Randolph Citizen Is Visitor After Many Years

Story Rivals That Of Horatio Alger And Is Fair Example Of Industry And Integrity

Goes To Missouri

Will Stewart, An Orphan, Was Reared And Educated By Two Lowdermilk Brothers

Those who remember Will Stewart as a boy in Asheboro many years ago will be glad to learn how successful he has become since he left here. Left an orphan at an early age and without any close relatives, young Stewart was befriended by Emsey Lowdermilk, who took him into his home and brought him up. After several years a brother of Mr. Lowdermilk, Hadley Lowdermilk of Joplin, Missouri, during a visit to Asheboro, was impressed by the boy's intelligence and manliness and sent him to Oak Ridge academy for four years.

When he finished at Oak Ridge, Stewart went to Joplin to join Mr. Lowdermilk, and later settled in Prescott, Arizona. There he worked on a small county newspaper, became editor, and then editor of a daily paper there. In the last few years he has become increasingly important in Democratic political circles, first as county chairman for the party, and since 1932 as state chairman. As such he attended the Democratic national convention at Philadelphia, where he was a prominent figure.

Mr. Stewart stopped in Asheboro for a short time on his way to the convention, and it is to be hoped that he will be able to return soon for a longer visit with his old friends.

Pinehurst Frocks, Inc. Now Starting Activity With Busy Monday

The hum of activity is already beginning at the plant of Pinehurst Frocks, Incorporated, on South Church street. Miss Louise Caston, designer for the firm, was busy Monday morning interviewing applicants for jobs. William J. Armfield, III, general manager for the concern, said there would be about 40 employed at present, and that number would be doubled when operations were expanded in November. Howard Sprague, plant superintendent, was engaged in preparations for setting up the machinery. He expected the machines would be ready for operation by July 15, but work on the dresses which the company will manufacture will await the arrival of the material, probably about July 23.

Two Asheboro Men Will Open Cooperative Exchange Market For Randolph County Farmers

A long felt need of Randolph county farmers will be realized Friday with the opening of a retail cooperative exchange on West Salisbury street. The Farmers' Cooperative Exchange of Raleigh has helped the Randolph exchange to get organized. This movement has been planned and fought for over a period of several years, but success has always been just around the corner until now.

The cooperative exchange will be under the management of Everett Boling, assisted by Ray Jarrell. It will be open from 1 o'clock to 7 o'clock every afternoon from Monday to Friday inclusive, and all day Saturday, after the opening Friday, July 10. At that time the exchange will stock only selected feeds, but it will expand to include library books. On this total build-farmers warrants.

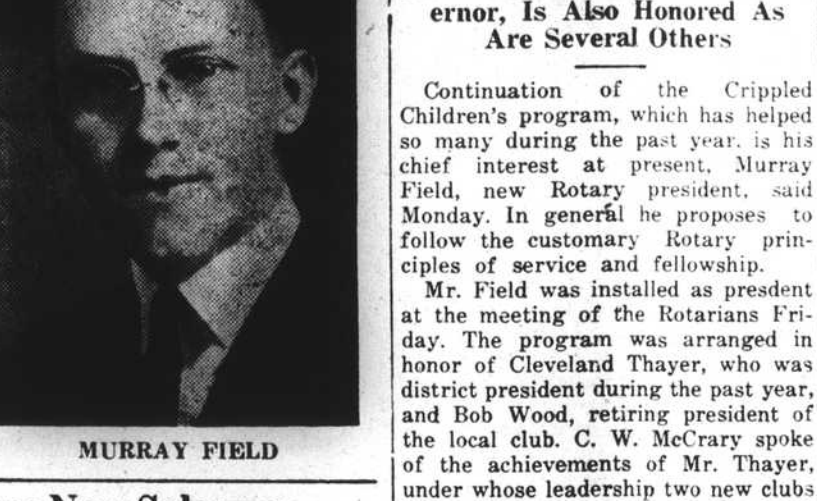
It is to be incorporated under the laws of the state of North Carolina. It will operate on Rochedale principles, which provide for open membership, one member one vote, and cash to all.

This cooperative is but one of many that has grown out of a movement started by dairymen in New York state 16 years ago. As a result of the cooperative New York farmers now own the largest feed mill in the world. Feed for the Randolph Farmers' Cooperative will for the most part be milled in a farmer owned mill in Roanoke, Virginia.

Continuation Of Crippled Children's Clinic Is The Plan For Local Rotarians

Murray Field, Installed As President Of Asheboro Club, Gives Forward Views

Heads Rotarians



MURRAY FIELD

Two New Salesmen Now Associated In Nance Chevrolet Co.

Two new salesmen have this week become associated with the Nance Chevrolet company of Asheboro. J. W. Roney of Graham, who has for five years been an experienced salesman with the Graham Motor company of that place, will be with the new car sales department of the local company.

J. C. Ellen of Rockingham will be with the used car sales department. Mr. Ellen has been in this business for fourteen years and is thoroughly experienced in this line of work.

These two men are not replacing any member of the local force, rather are additions to the sales department of the Nance Chevrolet company, made necessary by the large increase in volume of business.

Unusual Situation Arises In Randolph Concerning License

An unusual situation arose recently because of the odd location of a house half in Randolph county and half in Guilford. The occupants were aware of the division, but were accustomed to considering themselves residents of Guilford, and thought nothing of it until a marriage was to take place in the house. Everything was ready when the bride remembered that actually the living room in which the wedding was to be held was in Randolph county, and the license was issued in Guilford. Members of the family urged that such a technicality made no difference, but that was no excuse to the bride. Then they suggested that the young couple have the vows spoken in the kitchen, which was in Guilford county, and have the rest of the ceremony in the front of the house. That wouldn't do either, for after having the house attractively decorated for a wedding, the bride wasn't going to be married in the kitchen. Finally the opposition surrendered, and the bride and the bridegroom hurried to Asheboro, got a Randolph license, returned to the house with both licenses, and were safely, legally married to the satisfaction of all.

EXCELSIOR PLANT IS MAKING ADDITIONS

The J. D. Ross company, manufacturer of excelsior, is making considerable additions to its plant on W. Salisbury street. The new portion of the building will be completed in about a month, during which the factory will be increased by about two-thirds its present size. The extra space, which Mr. Ross said has long been needed for the growing demands of the business, will be used for new machinery and for storage space.

Lee Nasser left Sunday for Jackson, Mississippi. On his return he will be accompanied by Mrs. Nasser and their small daughter, Yvonne, who have been visiting Mrs. Nasser's mother, Mrs. Rose Nejam, for two months.

Asheboro Resident Charged With Grave Count By Officers

High Point police officers were in Asheboro Monday in search of Phipps Knox who is said to have been driving the car which struck Miss Betty Humphries, resulting in her death. According to information from the High Point officers on Tuesday morning, Miss Humphries, a 65-year-old boarding house operator, attempted to cross the street at south Main and Russell intersections about 5:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Knox car is said by the police to have collided with another car, driven by H. D. Webster of King and slightly injured Miss Lizzie Moss of Pinnacle. The collision is said to have knocked Miss Humphries into the path of the car driven by Knox.

High Point officers reported that they received information to the effect that Knox drove to his home in North Asheboro where he picked up his wife and child and left. Officers further state that a warrant has been issued for Knox charging him with manslaughter. He is a former resident of High Point, an employee of the Stahl Silt Mill of that place.

July Meeting Held By Commissioners Of County, Monday

Adjourn As Board Of Equalization And Go Into Regular Session Attending Business

Adopt Resolutions

Sheriff's Report Reveals Balance Of \$54,320.61 Uncollected Taxes For Year 1936

At the meeting of the board of Randolph county commissioners on Monday, July 6th, the board adjourned as a board of equalization after completing a few matters of business and went into regular monthly session. Several refunds of taxes were granted by the board and pleas concerning road improvements discussed and disposed of to the satisfaction of the body.

Robert Lloyd, county welfare officer, presented his report for the fiscal year. He further recommended to the board that the county pay half the expenses of Pauline Brower at Duke Hospital, Durham, the rate not to exceed the \$100 per day rate for charity patients nor the time limit exceed twenty-one days.

The following resolution was adopted: Be it resolved by the board of county commissioners of Randolph county, N. C., this sixth day of July, 1936, that for the necessary expense of the county government, its activities and institution for the period from June 30, 1935, until the adoption and approval of annual budget appropriations, there is hereby appropriated an amount sufficient to defray the necessary expenses of said activities and institutions until said appropriations are made.

The sheriff's report revealed a balance of \$54,320.61 of uncollected taxes. It was ordered by the board of commissioners that bids be secured from The Courier and The Tribune for the advertising of the tax sale for the year 1935.

It was decided by the board to meet for a call session on Thursday, July 16th, at 10:00 o'clock to continue the business that was necessarily left unfinished.

Four Local Scouts Plan To Attend The Uwharrie Camp

Four Scouts from the local Presbyterian church of Troop No. 25 are attending camp this week at Camp Uwharrie which is the annual camp held for Scouts in this area.

This Camp is under the direct supervision of Bunn W. Hackney, Scout Executive for this council. Many valuable things are taught the boys during this week such as life saving, first aid, handicraft and proper methods of camping. Eddie Steere, of Asheboro, has charge of a part of the swimming and life saving at this camp.

The boys attending camp this week are Paul Blackman, Graham White, John Bunch and Edward Burkhead and about this many more are expected to attend next week.

Both Troops No. 24 and No. 25 are not having any more weekly meetings until the first Friday in August since several of the boys are attending camp and a great many of them are away for the summer.

GAME WARDENS HAVE BABY DEER IN ASHEBORO

J. W. Morgan, county game protector, and W. C. Lisk, district game protector, were in The Courier office for a short time Monday afternoon with a baby deer. The deer, a month old doe, is reported to have been captured in eastern North Carolina. Lisk is planning to care for the deer until it is able to look out for itself, when he will turn it over to some game preserve in the state.

Home Coming Day At Farmer Success From Start To Finish; Many Entertaining Visitors

Farmer, July 6.—"Home Coming Day" was observed at Farmer Saturday with a large crowd of neighborhood, county, state, and out of state folks present. The occasion was the first of its kind in the county, consequently a historical note was enunciated throughout the meeting.

L. C. Phillips, representative of the second era, was unable to be present. R. E. Johnson, of the third era, in which the late W. C. Hammer was teacher, told of customs prevalent during his day and showed a program of the commencement exercises of that year. This was loaned by Miss Bertha Wood, of Asheboro, also a pupil at that time.

Lee M. Kearns, of Asheboro, spoke of his experiences during his school days and called for the number of his classmates.

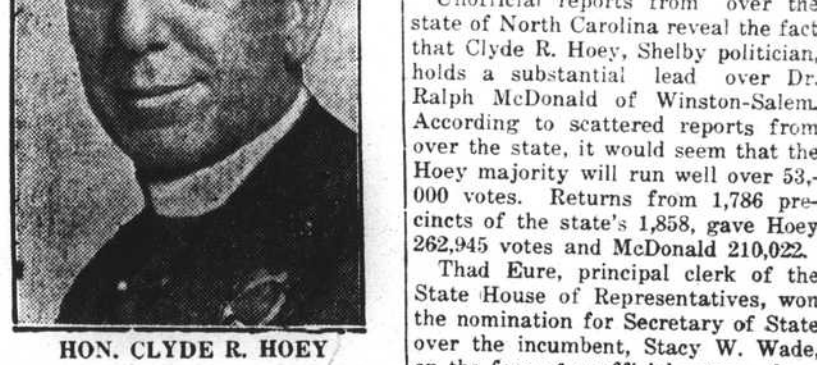
C. C. Cranford, of Asheboro, told of the erection of the frame school building, which was built by subscriptions of money, material and labor from the residents in the community. This spirit of interest in religious and educational affairs prevailed in this section from the beginning. Mr. Cranford also related customs and experiences in his time. N. H. Prevost, of (Please turn to page 3)

Unofficial Voting Report Of Second Primary Held Saturday, Fourth Of July

Delay In Reports From Several Precincts Makes Official Report Impossible.

Hoey's Lead Here Quite Substantial

Light Vote All Over State; Davis Wins Over Asheboro Opponent, Dan Burns.



HON. CLYDE R. HOEY

Highway Leading From Franklinville Is Being Improved

Road Runs North Of Franklinville To Cedar Falls Has Been Widened And Resurfaced

Band Concert Winners

Franklinville Baseball Team Wins From Worthville In Game On Saturday

Franklinville, July 6.—The state has improved the road, leaving temporary 22, north of Franklinville by way of Cedar Falls, west to 62 highway by grading, widening and resurfacing with crushed stone.

W. L. Morton of Charlotte is installing pipes and pumps in the filtering station near Sandy Creek bridge for Ramseur water works.

J. C. Ross completed his contract of carrying mail on the star route from Greensboro to Ramseur June 30 and has been succeeded by L. E. Kesley of Arkansas.

L. P. Buie, who has been employed by Sapona Manufacturing Company of Cedar Falls for the past 18 years, has accepted a position in Randolph Mills, Inc.

Miss Florence Marley of Greensboro spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Marley.

J. A. Cheek, J. O. Smith and T. J. Kivett went on a week-end fishing trip to Southport.

Charles C. Julian, who holds a position in the treasury department, Washington, D. C., came home Thursday afternoon for a week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grimsley and son, Walter, were visitors at White Lake Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Moon and Miss Lucy Welch and Miss Clara Jean Spoon left Thursday morning for a few days visit in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson, Mrs. George Patterson and Miss Myrtle Hudson spent the week-end in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dennis and little daughter of Rockingham; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimes and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Craven of Cedar Falls were guests Saturday and Sunday at the home of L. P. Buie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Buie and sons, Mason and Parks, went to Boydton, (Please turn to page 3)

Government Plans Help For Farmers Struck By Drought

The AAA is seeking to aid in the further production of food and feed crops on farms hard hit by the drought, according to an announcement by Dean I. O. Schaub, of State college.

On farms where dry weather has cut the production of these crops below normal, he said, growers may plant more food and feed crops without affecting their payments, provided they comply with other requirements of the new farm program.

However, their plantings of crops other than annual grasses, small grains, and sorghums must not make their total acreage of general soil-depleting crops equal or exceed their base acreage of general soil-depleting crops.

They may plant all the annual grasses, small grains, and sorghums necessary to bring production up to normal.

The program originally provided that deduction would be made from a grower's payments if his acreage of soil-depleting crops exceeded his base acreage of these crops.

There is still time to plant sorghums, cowpeas, soybeans, sudan grass, other grasses and legumes, sweet potatoes and fall vegetables, the dean pointed out.

He also stated that to qualify for payments, growers must grow an acreage of soil-conserving crops equal to 15 per cent of their general soil-depleting base and 20 per cent of their cotton, tobacco and/or peanut base.

Deductions will be made in the payments of growers whose acreages of soil-conserving crops do not equal the amount required.

Mrs. Burns Plans To Open Studio In Asheboro Sept. 1st

Mrs. Dan Burns has recently completed an intensive course of post graduate dancing, studying with Alexis Karemoff, who is said to be one of the foremost teachers of this art in the state. Karemoff is a pupil of several famous Russian ballet dancers as well as American masters. Mrs. Burns has previously studied at Columbia University under a former pupil of Martha Graham, also at the Boston School of Education before teaching physical education at N. C. C. W., Greensboro.

This training fits Mrs. Burns admirably for her plans to open a studio in Asheboro on September 1st. She plans to teach ballet, tap and social dancing in her up-town studio during the winter months. Miss Louise Swalm will be pianist for the school. These two Asheboro citizens are real artists in their lines and the people of Asheboro are fortunate indeed to have the opportunity of having such professional instruction as will be offered at Mrs. Burns' dance studio this winter.

Do you remember when a second mortgage yielding 15 per cent was considered a safe investment?