

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

THE COURIER

7,000 PEOPLE WELCOME YOU TO ASHEBORO, EXACT "CENTER OF NORTH CAROLINA"

SEMI-WEEKLY

Est. As The Register February 2, 1876

PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN

Changed To The Courier September 13, 1879

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

VOLUME LX

Oldest Paper Published In Randolph County

ASHEBORO, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1936

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

NUMBER 46

Late News

State, National and International Happenings Briefly Told

INFANTILE PARALYSIS SPREADS TO GEORGIA

Montgomery, Ala.—Temporarily checked, the epidemic of infantile paralysis has again grown more serious, with Georgia the latest state to be affected, reporting its third death Wednesday. There are now 320 cases in Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Georgia; and which amount to 21, 13 of which were in Alabama, so far the worst sufferer. Health officials are still hopeful of checking the disease soon, since no one using the newly-discovered nasal spray has caught the paralysis yet, and the effect of precautionary measures should show up by the end of the week.

COMMISSION INVITES COUNTRIES TO MAKE CLAIMS

Raleigh.—The County Road Class Adjustment Commission held its first meeting in Raleigh Wednesday and decided to ask each of the 100 counties to submit claims against the state before August 25. The commission also elected Carl L. Bailey of Roper as chairman and voted to meet August 28 to consider the counties' claims. The 1935 legislature authorized the creation of a commission to study claims, and 11 counties have filed claims demanding payment of \$8,151,166.30, representing loans made the highway commission from 1921 to 1925, before the state took over all the highways.

KERR SCOTT MADE STATE DAIRY HEAD

Raleigh.—The North Carolina Dairy association, meeting during Farm and Home Week at State college, elected W. Kerr Scott, Democratic nominee for state commissioner of agriculture, as their president Wednesday. The association also selected a committee to improve dairy exhibits, and laid plans to secure better equipment for teaching dairying at State college.

FINE ENGLISH PAPERS FOR CREATING PREJUDICE

London.—The English system of justice, which works so effectively, gave further evidence Wednesday of its determination to insure fairness for accused persons. Two newspapers and a film company have been fined a total of about \$10,250 for referring to George Andrew McMahon's act of brandishing a revolver as King Edward passed by in a procession July 16 as "an attempt on the king's life" and "similar descriptions." Because of these statements made before trial, so common in the United States, the papers and the film company were convicted of actions calculated to prejudice a fair trial. McMahon has asserted that he did not intend to harm Edward, but was only making a point.

THREE DROWN AS SAND BARGE SINKS

Chicago.—Captain Charles Brown and fifteen of the crew, most of them trapped asleep below decks, drowned Wednesday as their big sand barge sank like a stone during a sudden squall on Lake Michigan. Seven men managed to escape the suction as the ship went down and were brought to shore by coastguardsmen. The boat went down so suddenly that there was not time to put out the lifeboats, and it is thought that a leak was caused by the wind's driving the barge against one of the sand shoals abounding in that part of the lake.

RESCUE OF AMERICANS IN SPAIN DELAYED

Washington.—Official anxiety for the safety of 300 Americans in Madrid increased as the diplomatic corps had not been able up to late Wednesday night to obtain safe passage for a train to the seacoast where they could be put aboard one of the American warships in Spanish waters. The rebels continue to make the capture of Madrid their chief objective, but government forces are still in full control in that section. The general situation has changed little since Tuesday, though the republic is commencing a ruthless drive against all persons suspected of rebel leanings who are still within the government's ranks.

In Nash county arrangements are being made to show 4-H club members' calves and pigs at the Rocky Mount fair this fall.

Two County Boards Meet Thursday To Consider Furniture For Schools

Randolph county commissioners met Thursday, July 30th in special executive session with the Randolph board of education. The purpose of this meeting on Thursday morning was to hear bids and observe samples from various firms selling school furnishings and supplies. There are seven new school buildings in Randolph county, all of which must be furnished before the beginning of school early in September.

No real action was taken by the board on Thursday, but there are several bids for desks, chairs, window shades, teacher's desks, and other necessary equipment, now under consideration. No orders were given on Thursday, but a decision as to the best buy for the money will probably be made at the regular meeting on Monday, August 3rd.

The necessary outlay of money will run between seven and eight thousand dollars, according to T. F. Bulla, superintendent of the county schools. There are between forty and fifty items involved and a comparative price estimate will be made on each item between now and Monday, it was stated by the county superintendent.

The schools involved in this deal are: Staley, Rainsboro, Archdale, New Market, Coleridge, Tabernacle and Asheboro. These are all either new buildings or sizeable additions to old buildings with the work at most of the places complete or nearing completion.

Mr. Bulla further states that a definite date for the opening of the county schools has not been set, but will be settled at the meeting on Monday. The plan at present is to open the schools a bit earlier in the fall, either on Thursday, September 3rd or 10th. It is Mr. Bulla's opinion, in view of the lost time during last winter's early spring term, that it will be wise to get as much work off in the good weather of the early fall as is possible. It would be a hardship on many schools to make up lost time on Saturdays or after school hours had closed for summer holidays, due to the small amount of time lost last winter from extreme bad weather and bad roads.

Varied Comments Concerning The Landon Address

Six Democratic Governors Express Their Sentiments In Plain Terms

Issues Sidestepped

Vague, Far-Reaching, Indefinite Generalities, Is One Governor's View

Since Governor Alf Landon's acceptance speech, made during the past week, six Democratic governors have commented in an interesting fashion concerning the speech. Regarding the speech, such terms as "vague," "indefinite," and "disappointing" have been used.

Each of the governors analyzed a different section of the speech and gave what they said was the reaction of their states. Those who spoke were: George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, Henry Horner of Illinois, Charles H. Martin of Oregon, Roy L. Cochran of Nebraska and Clyde L. Herring of Iowa.

Governor Earle, speaking from Philadelphia, said the people of Pennsylvania were "bitterly disappointed" after hearing the speech because of its "vague, far-reaching, indefinite generalities." He declared that Governor Landon's nearest "approach to a declaration of policy on any issue is his acceptance of the company union, the most powerful weapon against the rights of labor ever invented."

In Chicago, Governor Horner said: "The Middle West is frankly disappointed in the speech. He had been pictured as a strong silent man. We found that he was indeed a 'silent man, silent on the issues and even more silent as to the policies he intended to carry out.'"

Governor Green, speaking at (Please turn to Page 6)

Democratic Club Will Name Group For Campaign

Bob Wood, recently elected president of the Young Democrats club of Randolph county, is busily engaged at present in lining up capable men for positions among them being the executive, finance and program committees. The membership of these committees is practically complete and an announcement as to the Democrats finally selected is to be made shortly.

Among the honors received by the Randolph county delegation at the recent state convention of Young Democrats in Greensboro was the election of Roy Cox as chairman of the fourth district for 1936-1937. Mr. Cox's duties include the contacting of clubs in the various counties in the district to help their plans of operation and to raise funds for the state organization.

Revival At High Pine
A revival series will start at High Pine Wesleyan Methodist church on Sunday, August 2nd, with Rev. J. L. Bolen, pastor of the church, in charge of the service. The first service will be held at 3:00 p. m. with definite announcement then as to future services. The public will be welcome to all services.

Randolph Court Nearing Close Of Two Weeks' Term

All Civil Cases During The Term: Curtis-Hodgin Case Consumes Two Days

Several Settled

Judge Cowper Has Presided Over Entire Two Weeks' Term In Randolph

Randolph county superior court is moving along toward a finish the end of the week. Taking up the case of Lula A. Curtis vs. E. N. Hodgin on Tuesday, the case was argued, well into Thursday. This case involved the breaking of a contract made by a deceased person, therefore involving legal technicalities of tedious nature.

Other cases of the week have included the case of Randolph county vs. C. E. Jones, Mrs. Mary Jones, Susan B. Wilson, Piedmont Credit Co., Brown-Rozers-Dixon Co., wherein the county of Randolph became the last highest bidder in the case in question with no raise of bid within the legal time limit. The county of Randolph, for a second consideration, has transferred and got over the bid to Mrs. Sarah T. Baldwin, who is to have immediate possession.

In the case of A. C. Christie vs. J. H. Norman, a voluntary non-suit was taken. In the case of Randolph county vs. C. A. Stafford, the difference was settled out of court. This is also true of the case of Garney P. Hood, ex rel. the Asheboro Bank and Trust Co. vs. E. G. Morris and Annie L. Morris, which was compromised out of court in a satisfactory manner.

A court order was asked and received giving permission to D. B. McHenry to make a deed for a strip of land to feet wide on one side of North street for the purpose of allowing the town to widen the street. The reason for the necessity of the court order was the minority of Marianna Redding, one of the heirs of the land.

Judge G. V. Cowper of Kinross has presided over the two weeks term which has been held for the trial of civil cases.

Local Baptists Return From A Summer Meeting

Several members of the congregation of the Baptist church attended the Southern Baptist Sunday school conference held at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, July 19-24. Of those who went Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Alfred, Miss Lola Beck, and Miss Delena Beck have returned after a very enjoyable week, but Miss Ruth Tucker remained to assist L. L. Morgan, secretary of the North Carolina Baptist Sunday school association, in teaching and spreading the work of the association in the region around Ridgecrest. Miss Tucker, one of the teachers in the Asheboro school system, has done similar work for the association in Randolph county.

The meeting was very successful, with representatives from nearly every Southern state present. Florida sending an especially large delegation. After attending classes and lectures in the morning, the group spent the afternoons visiting group spots of interest as Mount Mitchell, the magnificent Vanderbilt estate, Blue Ridge college, and the Presbyterian assembly place at Montreat.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurin Cranford, Mrs. John Moffitt and daughter, Miss Mary Moffitt and John T. Moffitt, will leave Sunday for Nag's Head where they will pass the week.

TONSIL-ADENOID CLINIC HAS BEGUN WELL

The tonsil-adenoid clinics under the direction of Dr. George Sumner began Wednesday, when four children had the tonsils removed. Dr. Sumner said that he planned to have from four to six tonsil operations at each clinic with various degrees throughout the county operating on different occasions.

The three cases of spotted fever reported last week are making a good recovery. A new case of scarlet fever was found in Franklinville Wednesday.

Popular Asheboro Woman Plans To Celebrate 90th Birthday, 5th

All the graceful phrases as "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be" and the "becomingness of old age," do not fit Mrs. Jesse G. Miller as she approaches her 90th birthday on Wednesday, August 5th—for she is not old. Belying the fact that she was born August 5, 1846, with her well preserved body, alert mind, fresh complexion and springing step, she discusses Asheboro as it was forty years ago. Strangely enough, Mrs. Miller came to Asheboro forty years ago—on her birthday.

Sitting on her comfortable, breezy porch with the rest of the town was sweltering with the extreme heat, Mrs. Miller looked far across town in several directions, recalling changes that have come with the years. Directly in front of her house is the new First Methodist church and parsonage—moved from the lot behind her house, where the graveyard now remains. Forty years ago, that corner was just weeds and wild flowers. "But," states Mrs. Miller, "The opposite corner was not

Holdup Victim



SENATOR BOB REYNOLDS

Senator Reynolds Is Holdup Victim Mexico Tuesday

Account Of Robbery Given By Texas Who Saw Part Of Bold Highway Holdup

Seven Cars Involved

North Carolina Senator Is Forced To Borrow Money From Friend

Touring Mexico, Texas and the south, Senator Bob Reynolds of North Carolina, is reported to be one of several victims of a holdup and robbery by Mexican bandits. The reports disclose that there were seven cars loaded of United States tourists in the holdup. The account of the robbery was given by Campbell Jones of Abilene, Texas, who says the affair occurred Tuesday night near Texaco, Guerrero.

Mr. Jones stated that he knew one of the victims was Reynolds because, when someone, noticing the Texas centennial sticker on his automobile, said "Hello, Texas," he leaned out of his car and replied: "I am Senator Reynolds of North Carolina."

Jones, with his wife and daughter, Geri Mae, and Miss Catherine Collier of Ardmore, Okla., was traveling North toward Mexico City. The others, including Senator Reynolds, were going South.

"We came around a curve," Jones said, "to find three men aiming rifles directly at us. A little farther on was a pile of rock blocking the way.

"The holdups were not abusive, only business-like. They took \$0 pesos about \$200 from me, 15 from my daughter, my watch my employee, presented to me, and Miss Collier's wrist watch.

"They also took a pair of binoculars, but left the case."

While one bandit kept a rifle at his hip, two others made him open suitcases, Jones said.

Senator Reynolds left Mexico City early yesterday morning, en route to Annapolis, it was said at the United States embassy, where the senator stayed while in Mexico. Daniels and Mrs. Daniels.

He was further stated that Senator Reynolds had to borrow \$50 from a fellow traveler who had managed to save a purse containing \$250, which was secreted away during the holdup. The bandits were described as "polite, but business-like."

J. Robin Bacon, supervisor of rural rehabilitation for Randolph county, visited his home near Raleigh Saturday and Sunday, and attended the state convention of farmers and farm women in Raleigh Monday.

vacant, for the Burns buggy shop stood there where the gas station is now located, and a busy corner it was." She then placed the Burns residence, maker of Randolph county lived. Especially, is Mrs. Miller impressed with the way the Asheboro-Randallman highway is built up—homes almost all the way from Asheboro to Randallman," says Asheboro's nonagenarian, as she recalled that there was "hardly a house between the two towns after the Will Miller place until the Bostick house in the edge of Randallman." The Miller house is only a few houses north of Mrs. Miller's own residence.

The old court house and jail were two blocks east of her home, and around these two buildings, and the law building to the north, revolved the business of the little (Please turn to Page 6)

North Carolina Is Not Receiving Her Share PWA Funds

Press Reports From Washington Of Recent Date Reveal State Is Shortchanged

Percentage Is Low

State Has Two And Half Percent Of Population With Unfair Allocation

According to press reports released from Washington on Wednesday, North Carolina got less than its share of the first PWA allotments provided from the \$200,000,000 fund made available for that purpose at the last session of the congress. However, the state's share was the largest it has ever received.

Grants of 45 per cent, totaling \$22,742,034 for 352 projects were announced Wednesday. The total cost of the projects will be \$50,774,196.

Eight of the 352 projects are located in North Carolina and their total cost is \$804,498 or 1.6 per cent of the total. North Carolina has two and one half per cent of the population of the country but in previous PWA allotments has received less than one per cent of the total amount allotted.

Preference is now being given to those projects in which the 55 per cent to be borne locally can be raised otherwise than by borrowing from the Federal government and 55 per cent loans on the projects announced today totalled only \$2,142,000. North Carolina received two of these loans totaling \$410,000.

Wednesday's list was smaller than had been anticipated because President Roosevelt is holding up 450 other projects on which grants will total \$50,000,000 in order to determine if relief labor is available at the site, a necessary step.

All of the projects will be commenced by October 1 of this year and will be completed within one year.

The relief labor requirement is believed responsible for the omission of a number of North Carolina projects including several made by state institutions.

Most of the North Carolina allotments today were for schools, the largest being a grant of \$67,909 to Wake county for a school building program to cost \$150,000 and to consist of new schools at the Green Hope and New Hill and a new Negro school at Cary and extensive additions to 12 existing school plants throughout the county.

Other allotments of grants only were as follows: Town of Washington grant of \$44,500 for a \$144,500 extension to municipal electric plant; grant of \$49,909 to Union county for a school building program to cost \$110,000; grant of \$49,000 to Wilkes county for the same purpose; grant of \$7,145 to town of Fuquay Springs for sewerage system; grant of \$5,000 to Edgecombe county for school building program to cost \$100,000.

The two loans and grants were made to the towns of Burgaw and Candor, both for sewerage systems. Burgaw gets a grant of \$19,636 and a loan of \$24,900. Candor gets a grant of \$12,000 and a loan of \$17,000.

Randolph County To Be Featured In N. C. Magazine

According to Carl Goerch, editor of The State, Randolph county will be featured in this week's issue of his magazine. The State, according to Mr. Goerch's own description is a weekly survey of North Carolina. This week, the copy will be devoted to Asheboro, the center of the state and will carry various items of interest, pictures and stories concerning the county.

Mr. Goerch will also talk on Randolph county at his usual broadcast period on Friday afternoon from 5:45 to 6:00 o'clock from WPTF, Raleigh. The talk and edition of Mr. Goerch's news magazine, will probably tie into an interesting bit of publicity for the town of Asheboro and county of Randolph.

FRANKLINVILLE GIRL IS BETA CLUB WINNER

Miss Hilda Gray Brady, graduate of this year's class in high school, has been announced as the winner of the National Honorary Beta club medal from the 4th congressional district. This medal is awarded on the basis of competitive examinations in history and English. Miss Brady was an honor graduate of the Franklinville school and will enter Woman's college of the University of North Carolina in September.

Miss Marshall Pace of Aberdeen is the house guest of her uncle, Fred Pace, and family on Park street.

Savings Bonds Proving Popular With Asheboro U. S. Postoffice Patrons

Notice Your Label Send Check For Your Subscription

July was designated by The Courier as the month for paying up subscriptions. Many subscribers in Asheboro, Randolph and from other states, have sent checks, cash and money orders for their subscriptions—most of them marking their dates in advance. This has been a great help to The Courier as we have not planned an active subscription campaign at this time.

There are some, however, who have neglected this matter and, since we do not have an all-time subscription man, we are asking that all of our friends and subscribers look at the labels on their Couriers and send in the price of their subscription voluntarily. With only a few more days in July, we ask that you do not delay this matter.

Seven Classes Of Bills Condemned By Supreme Court

American Bar Association Discusses Classes Of Bills That Will Not Pass

Seek To Curb

More Than Usual Number Of Bills Introduced To Amend Federal Constitution

Seven classes of bills introduced in the recent congress are condemned by the committee on jurisprudence and law reform of the American Bar association as designed to take away or abridge the present jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. The committee report, filed with the association's president, William L. Ransom of Chicago, in preparation for the 52nd annual meeting beginning August 24, was unanimous in warning against the type of legislation sometimes sponsored by the New Deal.

The association at the forthcoming meeting, therefore, will call upon its members to decide the attitude and policy of that powerful national organization on questions now dividing the country into the Republican and Democratic camps.

Seven of the eight committed members join in the recommendation "that the association disapprove all bills and amendments to the Constitution (hereafter mentioned in this report), the purpose or effect of which is to limit the jurisdiction or abridge the powers, as they now exist, of any federal court, as at present constituted, to pass upon the constitutionality of any law."

The report: "There were introduced in the seventy-fourth congress more than the usual number of resolutions, proposing amendments to the constitution, and bills designed to limit the jurisdiction or change the function of the supreme part of the United States or the lower federal courts.

"The number and tenor of these bills and resolutions, indicate that there is in some quarters a lack of understanding of our constitutional system or an impatience with constitutional restraints upon the congress and executive that is a disquieting portent and may become a serious threat to the constitution."

(Please turn to Page 6)

SERGEANT AUMAN AND FAMILY VISIT HERE

Sergeant Lebbous Auman, Mrs. Auman, their two sons, Thomas and Samuel and daughter, Evelyn, arrived in Asheboro Thursday for a visit to their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auman and family. Sergeant Auman, a native of Randolph, is on leave now, from Langley Field, Va., but in a few months will have completed thirty years of army service. At that time, he plans to retire from the service and make his home in North Carolina. Mrs. Auman is a sister of Mrs. Frank Auman, being daughters of the late Charlie Luck of Seagrave route two, a well known citizen of Randolph county.

Play At Flint Hill

"And Mary Did", a play in three acts, will be presented by members of the Sunday school at Flint Hill Congregational Christian church, Saturday evening, August 1, at 8 o'clock at the Flint Hill school house.

Postmaster: Many Advantages \$20.00 per Annum Taken Advertisements Worth and In Quarter

AK... Deferred Payment Bonds Are Redeemable Anytime After 60 Days

Sale of United States savings bonds, first made available to the public on March 1, 1935, passed the half billion mark, figuring the maturity value, on July 1, according to an announcement by Wayne C. Taylor, acting secretary of the treasury. Sales in 1936 grew at a rate 50 per cent greater than that in 1935, evidence that the people are taking to this form of investment more and more each day. The sales since the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1, are even better, being approximately 75 per cent ahead of average sales for July, 1935.

J. O. Redding, Asheboro postmaster, declared that the savings bonds had proven very attractive as an investment to the patrons of the local postoffice. Many have taken advantage of the opportunity, some \$20,000 worth of the bonds having been sold during the quarter ending June 30 to Asheboro patrons, the bonds ranging in denomination from \$25 to \$1,000. Mr. Redding said prospects for the present quarter are equally good.

Mr. Redding explained for the benefit of prospective investors that though they are deferred payment bonds they are redeemable at any time after sixty days with interest at the U. S. Treasury. Another advantage of these bonds is that they are non-taxable, yet bear 3 1/2 interest, approximately 1/2 more than the average non-taxable investment.

Tabulated figures on the audited sales in the various states for April show Illinois in first place with New York second and North Carolina nineteenth, having sold \$251,262.50 worth of savings bonds. Preliminary returns for May reveal that North Carolina fell to twenty-sixth place, selling \$200,625.00, while Iowa took first place with Illinois second.

United States savings bonds may be purchased at all post offices of the first and second class, at most of the third class, and at some of the fourth class offices or direct-by-mail from the Treasurer of the United States, or any Federal Reserve Bank. The direct-by-mail sales have likewise shown a consistent ratio of increase during the last several months. The upward trend of sales is apparently due not only to increasing numbers of new purchasers but to the purchases made by present owners at regular intervals.

To date there have been issued approximately 1,700,000 savings bonds. As the limitation of individual ownership is restricted by law to \$10,000, maturity value, issued during any calendar year, the sales have been attained only through wide distribution to investors throughout the nation. A large percentage of the individuals and corporations that purchased during the year 1935 the \$10,000, maturity value, legal limits, have purchased a similar amount for the (Please turn to Page 3)

ROCKINGHAM PEOPLE ARE APPRECIATIVE OF COURTESY

Jack Covington of Rockingham, whose mother, sister, brother and friend, were killed in a train-automobile collision near Asheboro recently, has written a note of appreciation which he asks this newspaper to publish. Mr. Covington is most grateful and appreciative of the many kindnesses shown him and his friends who stayed with him during the time he was in Asheboro following the wreck, and during the critical illness and death of his mother.

EVERETT BOLING VISITS ROANOKE FEED MILL

Everett Boling, manager of the Randolph Farmers Cooperative, inspected the Southern States Cooperative Mills at Roanoke Wednesday. The feed sold at the local cooperative is milled there. Mr. Boling witnessed the actual mixing of the feed at this mill, which has a capacity of ten carloads a day, though it is one of the smaller mills run by the Southern States Cooperative. He also contacted several of the leading officials of the association. This mill at Roanoke is of special interest to Randolph county farmers and to Mr. Boling because, as he said, "Farmers have helped pay for and build many feed mills, but this is the only one serving Randolph county which is owned by farmers."