

Keen Interest Is Shown In "Cash Offer" Campaign

N. C. Institutions Request An Added Budget For Year

Eight Of State's Institutions Need Permanent Repair, Says Report

More Asked Later

Budget Estimate Allotments For Institutions Are Heard On Monday

Interesting among the business of the state legislature on Monday was the request for an increase in the budget allotment by \$250,793 for 1937-38 for eight North Carolina institutions. In addition to this, an extra \$500,000 for needed improvements will probably be requested later.

Institutions represented and the additional sums sought follow: North Carolina School for the Deaf, Raleigh, \$36,396 for 1937-38 and \$26,898 for 1938-39; State School for the Deaf and Blind, Raleigh, \$20,650 and \$2,950; State Hospital at Raleigh \$84,137 each year; State hospital at Morganton, \$59,290 and \$48,000; State hospital at Goldsboro \$4,668 each year; Caswell Training school, Kinston \$500 each year; N. C. sanatorium, \$32,287 and \$17,462; State Home and Industrial school for girls, Efland, \$12,955 and \$600.

Dr. J. W. Ashby, superintendent of the State hospital at Raleigh, said he would seek an additional \$482,680 for permanent improvements and Dr. John McCampbell, superintendent of the Morganton State hospital said he would also ask for improvement funds.

Others who said they intended to request further allotments for betterments were R. M. Purser, business manager of the Goldsboro institution, who placed his needs at \$28,750; Dr. C. E. Rankin, assistant of the school for the deaf at Morganton and Dr. J. W. Ashby, superintendent of the N. C. sanatorium. Budget estimate allotments for the institutions heard today in the State's proposed \$140,000,000 spending program for the biennium are as follows:

Deaf school at Raleigh \$130,072 for 1937-38, and \$119,217 for 1938-39; State school for the deaf and blind \$136,009 and \$132,403; State hospital at Raleigh \$377,543 and \$353,526; State hospital at Morganton \$412,440 and \$362,510; hospital at Goldsboro, \$273,942 and \$256,025; Caswell training school \$175,392 and \$169,158; N. C. sanatorium, \$210,628 and \$203,453; State home and industrial school for girls, \$65,000 and \$67,250.

Well Baby Clinic To Be Held Soon

Dr. George H. Sumner is planning to hold the first Well Baby Clinic to be held in Randolph county at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, January 27, in the county health office in the court house. This will be first of a series of clinics which will later be extended to all parts of the county.

"It is essential," Dr. Sumner said, "that every baby be under constant medical supervision. The purpose of the clinics is to instruct mothers in the care of their babies in order to prevent premature death from nutritional or other diseases.

On Friday, January 29, there will be a midwife class in the county health office.

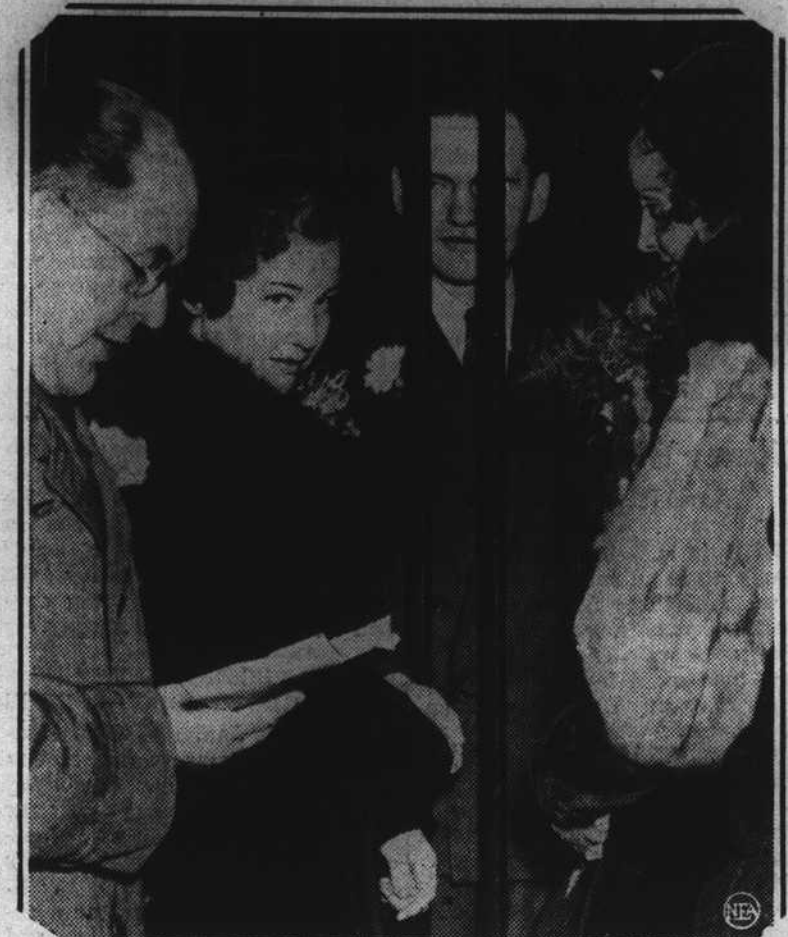
STILL PAYING PENSION FROM WAR OF 1812

The United States government is still paying two pensions because of services rendered in the War of 1812, 121 years after it ended. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, says in his annual report that War of 1812 pensions of \$50 and \$20, respectively, were going to Mrs. Carolina King of Cheektown, N. Y., and Mrs. Esther Ann Hill Morgan of Independence, Ore. Mrs. King is the widow of Darius King and Mrs. Morgan a daughter of John Hill, two privates in the New York militia.

W. J. Armfield, III, Now High Bidder

Cleveland Thayer, chairman of the ticket sales committee for the Roosevelt Birthday Ball, states that the highest bidder so far for the first ticket to the ball is William J. Armfield, III. Mr. Armfield succeeds C. C. Cranford as the leader in the bidding for this honor. Bidding is still open and those wishing to enter bids should call Mr. Thayer.

Honeymoon Awaits Strike End



Love refused to go on strike with employees of a Philadelphia battery firm, so William D. McGuire, center, one of the sitdown protesters, had his fiancée, left, bring the wedding party to the plant. Adhering strictly to a union ceremony, McGuire remained behind the barred gate while the minister read the vows. Mary Janulewicz, maid of honor, is at right.

California Now Being Combed For Charles Mattson Slayer

The center of the hunt for the slayer of Charles Mattson has turned to Southern California, where two men were questioned by federal agents Monday. Harold Nathan, leader of the kidnap hunt, flew from Everett, Washington, scene of the crime, to Los Angeles, but said the questioning was merely routine.

At Everett, the federal agents, assisted by some 50 state patrolmen and other officers, continued to work from county engineer's maps in their methodical search of the country-side surrounding the spot where Charles' body was found frozen a week ago today.

Half a dozen shacks and caves have been examined, as have various articles of clothing, hammers, tire chains and other miscellany brought to the officers' field headquarters.

Daniel Coltrane Dies At Concord

Former Randolph Resident Became Business And Civic Leader In Concord

94 Years Old

Thrice Wounded Serving With Jeb Stuart; Oldest Mason In North Carolina

Daniel Branson Coltrane, former Randolph resident, gallant Confederate veteran, and prominent banker, died Saturday afternoon at his home in Concord from a heart attack which had made his condition critical for several days. Mr. Coltrane was 94 years old, having been born in Randolph county December 25, 1842.

He was the son of Kelly and Mary Gossett Coltrane, who came to this county from Scotland and became prosperous farmers.

He was reared on the farm in Randolph but spent the latter part of his boyhood in Guilford county. He enlisted in the Confederate army in a North Carolina company commanded by Dr. Braxton Craven, then president of Trinity College. Later his troop was made a part of the heroic command of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, and from his first battle at Brandy Station in 1863 until the close of the war he took part in every important engagement in which General Stuart's troops were engaged. He was wounded three times.

After the war he organized the Concord National Bank, and had served continuously as its president since first assuming that position shortly after it opened. He had a great many other business interests, especially textile manufacturing, and was also a leader in civic affairs. He was believed to be the oldest Rotarian in the world and was the oldest Mason in North Carolina.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Central Methodist church in Concord, and interment

(Please turn to Page 2)

(Please turn to Page 2)

Road Conditions In The State May Close The Schools

Superintendents Of Twenty Counties Have Warned School Commission

Closed Last Year

Unless Rains Cease Roads Will Be Impassable For State School Busses

While rivers are flooding much of the western section of the United States during the prolonged rainy spell, school superintendents in twenty counties of North Carolina are having their worries. The superintendents have notified the state school commission that if there is not a break soon in this bad weather which will give the school bus routes a chance to improve, they will be forced to suspend classes.

Over 1,200 of the State's 3,995 busses, operating to a large extent over rural roads rutted and eroded by a record period of rain, are from seven to nine years old. They can't take it, and it would cost over a million dollars to replace all of them, school men say.

"If it keeps on getting worse and rains much longer," said Lloyd Griffin, secretary of the commis-

(Please turn to Page 5)

Legislative Aims Of Schools Heard

Legislative Program Of N. C. Educators Discussed At P-T. A. Meeting

P-T. A. Gets Award

Reid Hannah To Head Cafeteria Comm.; Harris Birkhead Chm. Grounds

A discussion of the legislative plans of the North Carolina Educational Association formed the program of the meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association at the Park street school Monday evening. Miss Clara Gill, chairman of the legislative committee, was in charge of the program, other speakers being Reginald Turner, superintendent of the Asheboro schools, and Miss Alma Lassiter, principal of the high school.

Murray Field, P-T. A. president, appointed two committees. Reid Hannah was made chairman of the cafeteria committee, which includes L. E. Milks, Miss Mabel Robertson, L. F. Ross, and Kemp Alexander. M. H. Birkhead was named chairman of the Grounds and Buildings Committee and will be assisted by S. B. Stedman and W. C. Page. The improvement of the walks and grounds of the West school will be the first duty of this committee.

Mrs. W. L. Lambert exhibited a certificate which was awarded to the Asheboro P-T. A. for efficiency in its summer "round-up" of children who were to enter school in the fall.

Superintendent Turner spoke on the strengthening of the certification regulation and the unification of state administration of education into one constitutional board. At present there are five independent groups which have a hand in controlling education in the state: the state board of education, the state school commission, the board of vocational education, the rental text book commission, and the board of business education. Many educators feel that it would be more economical and more efficient to have one central authority and avoid overlapping of duties and expenditures.

In regard to certification Mr. Turner said that the majority of North Carolina teachers hold the A certificate, the highest class. 75 percent of the local teachers have this certificate. It is hoped some day to have a master's certificate, requiring a master's degree and superior qualifications.

Miss Lassiter discussed the proposed tenure law, which would assure a teacher indefinite employment after she had held a position for three years in one school system.

Miss Gill explained the retirement plan for teachers. This is in effect a social security plan for teachers, for, since they are not provided for by the federal act, they must themselves prepare to make their old age secure.

Miss Gill also called attention to the need of adequate financial support for the schools. This includes a restoration of teachers' salaries, more money for instruction, and

(Please turn to Page 5)

Inaugural Wed.



Franklin D. Roosevelt

Inauguration Is Drawing Crowds

Weather Forecasts Not Favorable But Even Bets Are For The Sun

Roosevelt Luck

President Stops Callers And Goes To Work On Address On Monday

The second inauguration of President Roosevelt, scheduled for tomorrow, will probably be held in the rain which will fall on a huge crowd. Many people have already arrived in the national capital for this event which has been looked forward to by Democrats for a long time.

According to reports from Washington, a record-breaking throng with plenty of New Deal dollars to spend, are said to be betting even money that the sun will break through the clouds as he starts to deliver his inaugural address, was the case so many times during the past campaign.

President Roosevelt dropped official cares to work on his inaugural address, awaited by the nation for hints as to the attitude the second New Deal will adopt toward business, industry, agriculture, relief, foreign affairs and the United States Supreme Court.

He has not even given his Congressional leaders the outline of his legislative program. He has revealed his views on government reorganization to congress and, in his message on the state of the union, appealed to industry to cooperate in reducing the federal expenditures for relief by employing more unskilled workers from relief rolls. If this cooperation is forthcoming and if the present business revival continues, Mr. Roosevelt said in his budget message, the federal budget will be substantially balanced in the fiscal year of 1938 and completely balanced during the fiscal year of 1939.

Court Of Honor For Boy Scouts

By BILLY HENDERSON Seven Boy Scouts of Troops 24 and 25 received awards at a Court of Honor held at the Baptist church at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. Chief Bunn Hackney of High Point presented the scouts with the tokens of their achievements.

The following boys received awards: Bill Allred, conservation; Robert McGlohon, conservation; Sam Taylor, Star Class; Bob Allred, bookbinding; Billy Henderson, First Class; Bud Hedrick, woodcarving and woodwork; and Vance E. Cox, civics.

Carl Steed will give a party for the scouts of Troop 25 Friday evening.

LINDBERGH TO BECOME BRITISH SUBJECTS

London.—A London newspaper Sunday stated that Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh planned to become British subjects and also to take out naturalization papers for their son, Jon. The Lindberghs have been living quietly in the village of Weald, Kent.

President Names Group To Frame Uniform Policy

President Wants Report In A Couple Of Weeks From This New Committee

Controversy Rages

Tennessee Valley Head Calls For Cooperation Between Gov't & Companies

Asking for a report within "a couple of weeks," President Roosevelt appointed a committee of high officials on Monday to frame a uniform national power policy.

He took this step while controversy raged within his administration over how far the government should go in competing with private power companies in the Tennessee Valley.

The controversy broke into the open Saturday when Dr. A. E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, issued a public statement calling for cooperation between the government and the private companies.

The 75-year-old Nebraskan said he agreed with the TVA chairman that the government should not build power lines competing with private ones except as a last resort, but added that "the last resort" had been reached long ago.

Norris disagreed with Morgan also on the general policy of taking municipal customers away from private companies. The Senator contended the power companies themselves had defeated legislation which would have protected their investments in this connection.

He said the Senate passed an act giving TVA authority to buy whole systems from private companies and sell them to cities.

"That was defeated in the House because of the opposition of the private companies, not for any other reason on earth," Norris said.

"Dr. Morgan's policy would ostensibly put a municipality served by a private company into a place where it never could have municipal ownership. It would have to suffer the loss through all eternity."

Norris' statement indicated to many legislators that he was siding in principal with David Lilienthal, another member of the TVA board, in a conflict expected to be settled finally at the White House. Lilienthal has been represented as desiring an aggressive policy toward the utilities.

N. C. Highway Chm. Talks Of Repair

Capus M. Waynick, chairman of the state highway and public works commission, estimated approximately \$32,500,000 would be needed to give the state "a system of dirt roads . . . fairly well surfaced with the most easily available material but that "any adequate all-weather treatment . . . would run into a tremendous cost."

Pointing out that the highway commission's recommended budget for the coming biennium "recognizes that funds are not available for any adequate improvement of dirt roads," the chairman added:

"A suggestion has been made that a \$25,000,000 bond issue be authorized for further road improvement. As far as I can see and without venturing an opinion as to the merit of further indebtedness, there is no other way in which a large program of such improvements could be financed."

Roosting Of Robins In Orange County Equals '29 Flock Here

The roosting of millions of robins in southeastern Orange county, which is attracting so much attention, recalls the huge flocks which invaded Randolph county in 1929, settling down for several weeks in the Back Creek section.

Between 75 and 100 million were estimated to have been in that settlement, and the Orange county roosting is considered to be almost as large. Visitors flocked to Back Creek from all parts of the county and adjoining counties to view the marvelous sight.

Game wardens are having a hard time protecting the robins in Orange from visitors who killed them by the thousands the first few days of their roosting. This has been almost completely stopped now by

\$600 And \$400 Are Part Of Wonder Prize List To Be Presented By Courier

Sued For Slander By Mr. Simpson



In a move to end "malicious talk" about the divorce suit of his wife, Mrs. Wallis Simpson, Ernest Aldrich Simpson has brought suit for slander against Mrs. Joan Sutherland, above, of London. The suit is based on remarks Mrs. Sutherland is alleged to have made in the presence of Simpson's sister, relative to his separation from Wallis Simpson, friend of ex-king Edward.

Landmark Falls At Franklinville

Old M. E. Church, A Landmark At Franklinville Collapses Recently

P-T. A. Holds Meet

Active In Furnishing School Building; Basketball Games Played

Franklinville, Jan. 18.—Early Friday morning the old M. E. church collapsed, the sides fell from the building and the roof crushed to the floor leaving each end up to plate standing. This is one of the few old landmarks of the town. Soon after the first cotton mill was built in 1838, this church building was erected and was used until the erection of a new church, only a short distance east of the old building. This building was then used for school purposes until the first academy was built in 1903. This was the only church in the community until 1887 when the Baptist church was built.

Franklinville school basketball teams played State school teams at State Wednesday night. The boys won and the girls lost. The score being boys 16 to 15, girls 11 to 26.

The public library room in the Franklinville Store building has been fitted up with a new heater and is open every Friday afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock.

The P-T. A. held a very interesting (Please turn to Page 2)

Announce 300,000 Extra Vote Offer

Great Opportunity For Those Who Plan To Win Major Awards In Campaign

This Is Entry Week Start Now And Win

You Will Receive One Of The Regular Cash Awards Or 20 Percent Commission

The entrants in The Courier "Cash Offer" Campaign are gradually swinging into line. The public is daily becoming more and more interested in this great profit sharing event and in the progress of the "live wires" entered in the race for the big awards. New entrants are coming in every day—people who realize the generosity of the "Cash Offer" as an easy way to make some real money during the next few weeks. Those who have entered so far have no particular experience in soliciting subscriptions. None is needed. They are people from all walks of life—people who, for the most part, are occupied with their regular work during the day, but who appreciated the possibilities of making their spare time pay big dividends.

Big Extra Vote Offer

For each and every \$30 club of both old and new subscribers sent in during first period 300,000 extra votes will be given in the "Cash Offer" Campaign. These votes are in addition to the regular votes allowed for each subscription as shown on the back of the receipt book. Just think of it! Three five-year subscriptions constitute a "club" and entitles the contestant to 300,000 extra votes. Of course, smaller subscriptions count to make up the \$30.00 worth just the same.

Members are not limited to the number of subscriptions they may obtain. Any contestant may get as many of these big vote ballots as they choose—depending on their ability to sell The Courier subscriptions.

Remember, this offer closes at end of first period, and there will be a big drop in votes after that time. They go down—way down.

Note—Each member must make a subscription report on Saturdays and Wednesdays until this time. The Campaign office will be open each Wednesday from 3:00 p. m. to 6 p. m. and each Saturday during the campaign from 3:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. for the convenience of candidates in making their reports.

There is still ample room for more live wires. The campaign is just starting. The chance for new entrants to step in and win the biggest awards is good. All it takes to win is the initiative to enter and solicit your friends and acquaintances for new and renewal subscriptions to The Courier. They will be glad to help you win one of the big awards that are to be given away. Everybody has an equal chance in this campaign.

The race is short, lasting only seven weeks. Think of winning one of these big awards in such short time. Many of the best towns and rural routes in the field covered by this newspaper are not represented by a live wire candidate. The Courier extends a special invitation for nominations from these communities.

No Losers, Everybody Wins

There will be no losers in this campaign. Besides the wonderful list of awards there will be a twenty per cent cash commission paid to all active members who fail to win an award. Everyone who enters and turns in subscriptions according to the rules, will be paid for their efforts. The commission itself is extremely liberal, yet you have a chance to win awards that will net you more than the income of any business or professional man in the territory for a like period of time.

VISITS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Moser have as their guests Rev. D. H. Tattle of Smithfield, Mrs. Moser's father, and her aunt, Miss Lou Wescott, also of Smithfield.