

Big Campaign Officially Opens Monday, January 25

State Democrats Propose Changes At Long Session

Democratic Executive Committee Has Heated Session In Raleigh Friday

Remedy Balloting

Recommend That Primary Elections Be Held On Tuesdays, Not Saturdays

Many changes were proposed by the State Democratic executive committee in session in Raleigh Friday for three hours. During this time the election of a state vice chairman was an important item of the meeting and the discussion of many changes in the state's election laws, especially concerning the primaries.

After a three-and-a-half-hour session, marked by heated debate, the Democrats adopted virtually all election reforms advocated by a sub-committee and elected Mrs. W. B. Murphy of Snow Hill, Greene county, vice chairman of the party.

Mrs. Murphy, for six years a member of the committee, defeated Miss Ethel Parker of Gatesville by a vote of 56 to 50. It was Miss Parker's third unsuccessful bid for the post. She had claimed 67 pledged votes from the executive committee's 133 members.

The Snow Hill woman succeeds Mrs. J. B. Spilman of Greenville, who resigned the vice chairmanship recently to become a state unemployment compensation commissioner.

The Democrats recommended to the General Assembly that primary elections be held on Tuesdays instead of Saturdays, as in the past, and that a new registration be held in every county in the state. Among other changes in the state election laws, suggested to the legislators, follow:

1. That the polls be opened at 6 a. m. and closed at 7 p. m., instead of sunrise and sunset.

2. That in the event the second primary vote should fall on July 4, it should be postponed until the following Tuesday.

3. That primary and general election laws be uniform throughout the state and that all local election laws be repealed except those providing for the county election plan of nominating officers and those applying only to town and city primaries.

4. That no markers be allowed at the polls, but that a person physically disabled or illiterate receive assistance in marking his ballot either from the registrar or judges of election or from "any near relative of the voter."

5. That persons desiring absentee ballots must apply for them either in person or by writing to the chairman of the county board of elections, and the chairman must number each absentee ballot and keep a record in a special registration book of the serial number issued to each person.

Sponsors Named For Annual Ball

A meeting of the general committee of the Roosevelt Birthday Ball was held Friday evening, several details of the arrangements being discussed and referred to the proper sub-committees for final decision.

It was announced that the sale of tickets would begin Monday. A committee composed of members from the Sorosis and the Woman's club will be in charge of sales, Mrs. I. C. Moser and Mrs. W. L. Lambert representing the Woman's club, and Mrs. Dan Burns, Mrs. Neely Hunter, and Miss Betsy Armfield the Sorosis. The price of the tickets is \$1.50.

Citizens of Asheboro have been most helpful in making the arrangements for the ball successful. The following, who through their support have insured its financial success, have been designated as the official sponsors:

C. W. McCrary, C. C. Cranford, Henry Redding, S. B. Stedman, Charles Bosson, W. J. Armfield, Jr., Mrs. W. J. Armfield, Jr., J. F. McCrary, D. C. Smith, Davis Cranford, Henry Jones, W. A. Underwood, Mrs. T. H. Redding, N. M. Cranford, and W. J. Armfield, III. Several other sponsors preferred to remain anonymous.

Asheboro business firms and clubs, too, have cooperated in the preparations for this event. The Kiwanis, Rotary, Woman's and Sorosis clubs and the Chamber of Commerce deserve special notice as the backers of the ball. The theatres have helped most loyally by allowing the announcement of the ball to be made from their stage.

Brought To Trial As Mother-Killer



Tanned and fit-looking when she was seized after the hatchling slaying of her mother, Gladys Mae Knight, 17-year-old athlete, appears pale and wan above as she goes from her cell to court for trial in Jersey City, N. J. Her sweetheart, Donald Wightman, also accused, has attempted to take blame for the killing, on the ground of self-defense.

Monthly Meet Of Randolph Mills

Overseers And Second Hands Discuss Business At Oyster Supper Wednesday

Mad Cat Killed

Several Franklinville Folk Attend Inauguration In Washington Wed.

Franklinville, Jan. 21.—The overseers and second hands of Randolph Mills held their monthly meeting in the dining room of the Community house, Wednesday evening and enjoyed an oyster supper. About 25 were present with two visitors. W. P. Rodgers, a traveling salesman for the Randolph Mills and who has charge of Social Security registration, made a very interesting talk on the Social Security Act and unemployment insurance, giving a full explanation.

W. P. Ward, superintendent of Mills, also made an interesting talk concerning the more economical operation of the mill. The meeting was then turned into a round-table discussion, several taking part. J. A. Wallace, manager of the roller mill, made a talk in regard to the management of the mill. S. C. Trogdon entertained with several good jokes. The meeting was highly enjoyed and a cooperative spirit was shown.

Sunday afternoon at the home of C. E. Benner, South Franklinville, a stray cat came into the living room. Mr. Benner's son, John, while in attempt to rub the cat, it whirled and bit him through the hand. This being unusual, Mr. Benner killed the cat and took it to head to Raleigh Monday where it was found to be a case of rabies. The child is taking treatment.

E. L. Moon, E. A. Routh, J. T. Baie and E. C. Routh attended the inauguration of President Roosevelt in Washington Wednesday.

Franklinville school basketball teams played Asheboro school at Asheboro Tuesday night with a score of girls 16 to 10, boys 19 to 22.

Dawson Hughes of Raleigh is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hughes.

Frank Cox has moved to the James Burke farm north of town.

125,000 Homeless While Floods Are Rising Unabated

Death, Illness, Destruction Of Property Coupled With Cold Preval

Aid Is Arriving

Danger In Twelve States Necessitates Widespread Assistance In U. S.

Death, destruction, waters continuing to rise, more than 125,000 homeless with cold and illness adding to the suffering, is the report from the flooded areas of the United States Saturday evening. WPA workers, Red Cross workers and many other like agencies have rushed to the stricken areas by boat, plane and train. Along with the workers which included nurses and doctors, went food supplies, medicine, fuel, clothing and other necessities that these people have been robbed of as the waters took their toll.

The ever-widening Ohio rose beyond the historic 71.1 foot mark at Cincinnati and licked up to 48 feet at Louisville—exceeding all previous recorded crests. At both cities—under the impetus of the heaviest volume of flood waters in the history of the lower Ohio Valley.

Haly of Louisville was menaced by icy waters. National Guardsmen, police and firemen patrolled the streets there and 4,000 persons moved to safer quarters. Cincinnati's high water mark was broken and the "greatest flood on record" was predicted for that river point by Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux.

The glutted Mississippi swelled toward unprecedented levels between Cairo, Ill., and New Madrid, Mo. Flood danger spread to 12 states—reaching a scope nearly equal to the \$300,000,000 flood disaster in 13 states last March.

Waynick Opposes State Bond Issue

Reveals His Position In Letter To Chamber Commerce Head In East

An interesting item appearing in the News and Observer of Friday, a communication from Wilson, reveals some interesting "inside" information about the highway problem now under discussion in the state.

Though he admits in the letter that "several times \$25,000,000 are needed acutely for road construction in this state" Capus Waynick, chairman of the state highway commission, has written Lester Rose, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, that "in regard to the second question, that having to do with a bond issue for \$25,000,000 for road construction I desire to say that I would not vote for such a bond issue if I were in the General Assembly."

He also directed Rose's attention to "the fact that the amendment to the state constitution would make it impossible to issue \$25,000,000 of new road bonds without a vote of the people."

"We have before us," he wrote, "a major problem in modernization of our old principal roads in order to make them both more convenient and safer and an equally large, and perhaps larger, problem in the improvement of our secondary roads to make them passable the year round."

"The consolidation of the public schools has made more important than formerly a tremendous mileage of dirt roads over which school busses travel and I am painfully conscious as chairman of your highway commission, of the vital relationship of the serviceability of these roads to the continuation of satisfactory public educational service."

"I do not think it wise at the present time to increase the state bonded debt for roads, but I think it better to proceed to the rapid reduction of our present debt while we preserve our revenue from rather high taxation for the financing of as competently planned program for road improvement as we can work out."

ASHEBORO COLORED MAN MAKES DELAYED TRIP

Walter Staley, well known Asheboro colored man, is planning a trip which he has wanted to make for a long time. Left an orphan when only four months old, a white family in Roanoke, Virginia, cared for him and brought him up. On January 31, Staley is going to see these friends of his, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lafon, whom he has not seen since 1926. He intends to stay about ten days before returning to his work here with R. E. Macon.

First List Of Workers In Cash Offer Campaign; Opportunity For Others

Still Others In Every Community May Yet Enter And Share In Distribution Of \$2,000 To Be Made In Awards And Cash Commission By The Courier

Below is the first publication of candidates in THE COURIER "Cash Offer" Campaign. The votes opposite the names show the number allowed on your Nomination Blank only. If your name is on the list, you are nominated as a candidate, either active or considering, if you have not yet started, NOW IS THE TIME. Watch this space for new entrants and change in votes.

Table with columns: NAME, VOTES. Lists candidates like Mrs. Walter E. Yow, Asheboro (20,000), Mrs. Lula Routh Jones, Franklinville (20,000), etc.

300,000 Extra Votes For Every \$30.00 Club of Subscriptions Turned In During First Period—Get Your Winning Votes Now.

MORE WORKERS ARE WANTED

NOTE:—All candidates are requested to make report to Campaign Office Wednesday, January, 27th, in person or by mail.

Randolph County Receives Call To Aid Flood Victims

Mrs. Henry Ingram, chairman of the Randolph County Red Cross, received a telegram Saturday morning from National Red Cross headquarters in Washington asking for the assistance of this unit in providing money for food relief. 270,000 men, women, and children are homeless in the Middle West and are depending on the Red Cross for relief.

Work Of Crippled Children Already Gone Far In County

Seventeen Clinics Have Been Held In Randolph With Further Plans Ready

The work for crippled children in Randolph county, which will be aided by the proceeds from the Roosevelt Birthday Ball, has already produced very fine results.

Crippled Children's Clinics are held each month at the Randolph hospital, 17 having been held to date. They are conducted by Dr. Thomas F. Wheelon of Richmond, Virginia, nationally known orthopedic surgeon who has been holding some fifteen very successful clinics throughout North Carolina and Virginia in recent years. Dr. Wheelon is a member of the advisory board of the Warm Springs Foundation, Warm Springs, Georgia, which will share with Randolph county the money obtained from the ball. 70 per cent goes for work in this county and the Warm Springs Foundation gets 30 per cent.

69 children were treated at the clinics during the past year. Seven children have already been cured and dismissed. Others are gradually regaining the use of their afflicted limbs, but it is a slow process and care must be taken to make sure that the cure is complete before the child is discharged.

Any child whose parents are not able to pay for treatment can receive attention entirely free. The more money the ball realizes, the more children will the clinic be able to care for. The county received \$43.80 as its share of the 1935 ball, and a total of \$1690 was spent for the clinics.

While Dr. Wheelon has conducted the clinics and supervised the cases, these cases have been handled entirely through the local family doctors. The success of the

Revolution Over Bad Condition Of Secondary Roads

Chairman Waynick Speaks Before Raleigh's Kiwanis Club Meeting On Friday

Admits Vital Matter

Chairman Claims There Is No Solution Of Situation In Sight At This Time

After many years of neglect of the state's secondary roads, the chairman of the state's highway department has, at last, become interested in conditions, and after appeals, complaints and the like have come in from as many sources as could do so over the roads it was necessary to travel, he issues a statement in the News and Observer of Saturday. The account in that newspaper was a writeup of Chairman Waynick's speech at the Raleigh Kiwanis club on Friday. He declared against the proposed bond issue but said, "almost a revolution is arising over North Carolina about the improvement of its secondary roads and those who live on dirt roads have a right to expect that these should be improved."

Commissioner Waynick said the roadways of the state are vital to the economic and social advancement of the people, and he did not blame the people for questioning the ability of those in charge to handle the situation.

Yet, he pointed out some serious problems to be considered. There are 58,000 miles of roadway and less than 15 per cent of this is of all weather construction. The remainder is dirt roads, and of the 35,000 miles of dirt road about 30,000 has never been given any kind of treatment except the usual scraping and maintenance. About 5,000 miles of these roads have been treated.

The state of North Carolina at present is transporting 275,000 school children, Waynick said. This is more than any other state in this Union or any other nation is doing. These children are carried 130,000 bus miles a day and most of this is over 46,000 miles of dirt road. The recent heavy rains have made roads almost impassable and have prevented the usual maintenance practices.

"There is no solution of this situation in sight now," the speaker stated. "We spent \$300,000,000 to get 15 per cent of our roads surfaced and even they are not permanent. There is no such thing as permanence in road construction. They were not built to stand the weight of the heavy trucks now using them nor are the dirt roads capable of sustaining the constant passage of the busses over them."

Noted Minister Author Of Book

Rev. J. A. Baldwin of Ansonville, who is widely known in ministerial circles in western North Carolina, was a visitor in Asheboro Wednesday. Mr. Baldwin is the author of a recent book, "The Bishop and His Boss", which is arousing a great deal of comment among those conversant with religious affairs.

This book allows the reader, or rather that part of the public which is fortunate enough to have an opportunity to read it, to listen to matters which are not generally open to the public. It is a series of conversations in which bishops, presiding elders, pastors, business men, and other lay men and women reveal some amazing situations existing in the church today.

All characters are fictitious, except for internationally known figures, but it is evident that Mr. Baldwin is drawing from actual occurrences. The characters and actions of several ministers are discussed frankly, but not in any muckraking fashion, and the entire volume is one that should be interesting to minister and congregation alike.

Roosevelt Talks Of Ball Monday

Henry Redding, chairman of the general committee for the Roosevelt Birthday Ball in Asheboro, received a telegram Saturday afternoon stating that the president will speak about the Birthday Ball from 10:30 to 11 o'clock Monday evening on a coast to coast hookup on the Columbia, National, and Mutual systems. This will be a broadcast of the speech he will deliver by telephone to the banquet at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York. Tonight, from 8:30 to 9 o'clock, Eddie Cantor will devote a part of his Texaco program to the President's Ball.

Campaign Workers Are Announced To Readers Today Adding Interest

Wreck Occurring Sat. Kills One

A wreck occurring between White Hall and Glenola on the High Point highway around 5:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon resulted in one death and two rather serious injuries to the four occupants of the car involved. Charles E. Cross is dead. "Popeye" Davis seriously injured and Robert Moss somewhat painfully injured in the accident. A fourth man was also in the car but was said not to have been sufficiently injured to be taken to a hospital and his name was not learned.

All four men were said to have been traveling toward Asheboro in a Chevrolet sedan when the car skidded on a curve near Glenola, injuring the three occupants. Farlow's ambulance took Davis and Moss to a High Point hospital where they received treatment and remained. Pugh's ambulance picked up Cross who appeared in quite a serious condition and who died shortly after reaching the hospital without regaining consciousness. The four men were from High Point.

An interesting angle of the affair was the fact that a car coming from a side street in the High Point city limits, ran into the Pugh ambulance causing slight damage. The patient, however, was transferred to another ambulance and taken on to the hospital.

Business Change Made During Week

Brown - Butler Company Changes Hands At Ramseur; H. C. Parks, Mgr.

Mrs. Watkins Hostess

Music Pupils Meet; Star And Student Contest Winners Are Announced

Ramseur, Jan. 23.—One of the most important business transactions made recently in the Ramseur community is the changing hands of the Brown-Luther Lumber Co. to Southern Lumber, of Richmond, Va.

The local company has operated the business that was formerly known as Fleta Lumber Co., several years, but spent most of the time cutting timber and chipping. The Virginia company that has purchased the business will expand the business and no doubt give employment to more people and purchase greater quantities of lumber and timber from the surrounding section.

H. C. Parks of Ramseur will manage the business, it is generally expected. Mr. Parks has had several years experience in the lumber business, as well as having filled other responsible positions among them serving as cashier of the Bank of Coleridge. Everyone in Ramseur welcomes this new undertaking, hoping it will be profitable and all connected with the business and prove a great asset to the town and community.

(Please turn to Page 4)

Prize Winners Are Announced Today

Never has The Courier observed such interest in an advertising contest as was the case in the Who's Who contest of last week. Three the requisites of the contest were: accuracy, originality and neatness which resulted in some very clever answers. There were more than a hundred answers in the elimination for the prizes and honorable mention, which made the task of judging a momentous one.

Grand Master To Be At Randleman

J. Giles Hudson, Grand Master of the Masons of North Carolina, will address a meeting in the Masonic Hall in Randleman at 7:30 Wednesday evening, January 27. This will be in the form of a district meeting, and large delegations from Asheboro and other lodges in the 24th district are expected.

Dr. C. D. Kistler, master of the Randleman Lodge, will open the program and preside over the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

More Workers Are Invited To Enter

Biggest Extra Vote Offer Of Entire Campaign Now In Effect

Now Is The Time To Enter The Campaign

Prizes Are \$600, \$400, \$150, \$60, And \$50 Or 20 Per Cent Cash Commission

This issue of The Courier carries the first published list of the names of those who have been nominated so far as contestants for the big awards offered in the "Cash Offer" campaign. There is still room for a few more real hustlers and new nominations will be welcomed. There are a number of communities in the territory covered by this paper that are not as yet represented and this fact presents a golden opportunity for some "live-wire" in any of these communities to get in on the ground floor, while the race is just getting started, and take a commanding place in the list. However, it is not enough to just nominate yourself. The nomination is but the first step, the starting point. Anyone content to rest after they have been nominated will not get far in this campaign. Action, honest effort, and that alone can get results. Votes win prizes—subscriptions mean votes. If your friends see that you are doing YOUR part, they will jump in and help you pile up a winning vote total; if, however, they see that you are unappreciative and are expecting your friends to do it all, they will throw their support elsewhere. It's up to you, candidates. DO YOUR PART, your friends will do theirs.

Biggest Extra Vote Offer From the beginning of the campaign throughout the first period is known as the first and biggest extra vote offer. Here is the offer of bonus votes for this period. For each and every \$30 club of both old and new subscriptions turned into campaign headquarters during this period, 300,000 extra or free votes will be given. Each dollar over a \$30.00 club will carry a proportionate number of extra votes. Here is what it means: The regular vote as shown on the front of the receipt books amounts to 5,000 votes; the extra votes under this \$30 club offer are at the rate of 20,000 extra votes on each one year subscription. Think of it! Four times as many free votes on each one year subscription as regular votes. Of course, bigger subscription count toward making up a club—in other words, a "club" is \$30 worth of subscriptions. They may be new or old and for any length of time from six months to ten years. Only a little figuring is necessary to see that the major awards will more than likely be won via the \$30 "club" route. Think it over! Be a club member. There will be a substantial drop in votes after first period ends. This is done in fairness to those ambitious ones who hustle out first and do the work. Remember at no time during the remainder of the campaign will votes count as much as under the present offer.

Report Days

All candidates must report all cash and subscriptions on hand each Wednesday and Saturday during the campaign. The campaign manager will be in the office from 3 to 6 o'clock p. m. on Wednesdays and from 3 to 8 p. m. on Saturdays to receive candidates reports. This is one of the first rules of the campaign and must be adhered to strictly. This will facilitate getting the subscriptions listed and insure the subscribers getting their papers promptly.

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