

## Big 300,000 Extra Vote Offer Will End Saturday

### Important Bills Now In Hopper Of State's Assembly

Practically Every "Must" Bill Has Already Been Introduced By Members

### Highway Bill Due

Governor Will Probably Present Highway Reorganization Plan This Week

Going into the 27th day of the state's general assembly on Monday, the members realized that practically every "must" bill scheduled for action this session has already been introduced, with the exception of the Governor's proposal to reorganize the state highway and public works commission. The measure, according to reports, is now being drafted and may reach the legislature this week.

The federal child labor amendment and the tobacco compact act are the two important bills for consideration and will probably engage the attention of the solons at an early date.

The reappointment issue was settled with a positive "no" vote by the House last week. Revenue, appropriations, social security, and liquor bills are in the hands of committees. A resolution for ratification of the child labor amendment and the compact bill are on the House calendar, set as special orders for today.

Except for those two measures, the House and Senate must wait on committee action before it can begin double-timing towards adjournment. Revenue, appropriations, social security, and liquor proposals all hinge on each other.

"When we pass the liquor and social security bills, we will be on the highway towards getting bills out of committee," Speaker R. Gregg Cherry of the House of Representatives commented yesterday.

Members of the joint committees on Public Welfare predicted last week that the old age assistance and children's aid bill sponsored by the administration could be reported to House and Senate by Thursday or Friday.

House Finance Chairman Victor S. Bryant, a member of a sub-committee of House Judiciary Committee No. 1, charged with drafting a substitute for the state-wide liquor referendum bill of Mrs. Charles M. Hutchins of Yancey, indicated that the measure might be reported as early as Wednesday for action by the House.

Decisions on the amount of money needed for social security

(Please turn to Page 4)

### Care Of 230,000 On His Shoulders



There are tired lines in his face, but the quizzical look which Mayor-Provost Marshal Neville Miller, above, gives the two constantly jangling telephones on his desk at Louisville, seems to indicate he is bearing up well enough. On his shoulders fell the burden of caring for 230,000 homeless in flooded Louisville, which was three-fourths under water, threatened by a water shortage, fire and epidemic and damaged to the extent of at least \$25,000,000.

### Series Dinners To Clear Deficit

Democratic National Committee Plans To Wipe Out '36 Campaign Deficit

Date March 4th

Prices Of National Victory Dinners Vary In Various Sections Of Country

Washington, Feb. 1.—The Democratic National Committee is completing plans for wiping out its 1936 presidential campaign deficit with a series of nation-wide victory dinners, according to a joint statement given out this week by Chairman James A. Farley and W. Forbes Morgan, treasurer.

The plan as outlined is similar to that followed last January when the Jackson day dinners raised nearly \$350,000 with which the eight-year-old party deficit remaining from the 1928 campaign was wiped out. At that time nearly 2,000 dinners were held in every state in the Union as well as in Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the Virgin

(Please turn to Page 4)

### Billion Dollars Started Through Congress Monday

First Bill Including Large Appropriation Introduced In House Monday

### Early Passage

To Finance Veterans Board And Social Security Bureau During This Year

The first regular appropriation bill carrying a huge fund appeared in the House on February 1st and created little stir. More than a million dollars started rolling through Congress when this bill appeared which will provide for the financing of the Veteran's administration, the Social Security board and other independent agencies during the next fiscal year.

Speaker Bankhead sought passage by nightfall Wednesday to make way for legislation extending President Roosevelt's trade treaty powers.

But the House, in time-honored fashion, devoted the early hours assigned for appropriations debate to extraneous matters.

Its appropriations committee, before sending the bill to the floor, pared \$5,950,000 from the total requested. A slash of \$5,000,000 in the security board's salaries and expense fund accounted for most of the reduction.

For the second time in a week, the committee struck at the practice of using WPA workers in Senate investigations. It wrote into the bill a provision forbidding government agencies to use their regular appropriations for expenses connected with inquiries ordered by either branch of Congress alone. The prohibition would not apply to investigations ordered jointly by House and Senate.

Chairman Buchanan, Democrat of Texas, disapproved the borrowing of WPA workers by Senate committees investigating railway financing and civil liberties violations.

"His committee strongly criticized 'disproportionate expenditures' by some emergency agencies for printing 'devoted to overpretentious publications whose apparent primary objective is to sell their activities to the public.'"

(An elaborate report published by the Resettlement administration had been criticized previously in Congress.)

The committee added \$1,000,000 to the \$8,500,000 sought for the Housing administration, on the ground that many communities had not been afforded the home mortgage insurance benefits offered by the FHA.

The largest single items in the

### Mrs. May Evans Gets Washington Post

Receives Appointment Assistant Director Woman's Division Nat'l Com.

Raleigh, Feb. 1.—The appointment of May Thompson Evans of Raleigh, North Carolina, as assistant director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee was announced by Miss Mary W. Dewson, vice chairman of the committee, today. Mrs. Evans will assume the position on March 1, with offices in the National Press Building in Washington.

She resigned recently as director of the North Carolina State Employment Service and National Reemployment Service, a position she has held for the past year and a half. She is one of the four women in the country to hold a state directorship in this important post. Deal Agency. Previous to this post, she served as state supervisor and assistant director in the National Reemployment Service. She has also been a member of the State Employment Insurance commission.

Mrs. Evans has a vibrant personality and keen intelligence. She is widely known for her ability as a speaker and an organizer. In 1932, first as vice president and then as president of the North Carolina Young Democrats she carried all the congressional districts in the state building up a strong organization.

Upon graduation from Westhampton College in Richmond, Virginia, she taught in the public schools of Detroit, then went to Columbia University where she took her Master's degree. For four years she was on the faculty of the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. At one time she was recording clerk of the Senate Constitution Committee of North Carolina.

### THOUSANDS OF REFUGEES JAM ONLY OPEN ROAD TO MEMPHIS



Out of the lowlands of eastern Arkansas and Missouri came this never-ending stream of refugees across the Harahan bridge into Memphis. It was the only open route into the city and from the flood districts of the devastating Ohio and Mississippi rivers came the stricken residents—in autos, trucks, carts, on muleback and in wagons. All carried supplies and movable belongings. Some drove livestock before them. Memphis, already caring for 10,000 among which were 500 cases of influenza and uncounted other ailments, prepared to receive 50,000 and prayed the city would be spared an epidemic.

### Senator Ingram Of Randolph Urges 12 Months Teacher's Pay

Is Of Opinion That Legislature Is Dispatching Work With Considerable Speed

An interview with state Senator Henry L. Ingram of Randolph concerning his bill relating to teachers' pay which he discussed from the Raleigh radio station recently. The bill has attracted considerable interest throughout the entire state.

Mr. Ingram is on several committees this year. He is chairman of the committee for counties, cities and towns, and a member of the following committees: constitutional amendments; courts and judicial districts; federal relations; finances; insurance; international improvements; Journal; justices of the peace; public roads and salaries and fees. In discussing the progress made by the legislature, Mr. Ingram said:

"The legislature is making the most progress in a shorter time than I have ever seen and other people who have had more experience say the same. A very controversial question was disposed of yesterday in the joint finance committee meeting when the sub-committee report on sales tax was adopted in toto. In other words, a three per cent tax with exemptions on nine basic foods, ices, and doctors' prescriptions filled by druggists, and exemption of meals was recommended. This, as you know, carries out the pledge of the Democratic state platform and was advocated by Mr. Hoey in the general campaign."

"I have written a number of people in Asheboro relative to funds which will be available for vocational education in the hope that they will lay plans to make use of at least our proportionate parts of the money and it is my opinion that we must begin teaching our boys and girls in high school something of the vocational nature. The percentage graduated from high school who attend colleges in further additional preparation for work in the world is very small—less than 10 per cent in fact—and I believe that if these young people are taught in high school trades by means of which they can make a living, it will be a forward step in building better and more satisfied citizenship."

Concerning the teachers' pay bill, Mr. Ingram said:

"The bill which I have introduced providing for the payment of teachers' salaries in twelve equal monthly installments is the result of careful study of this question on my part, and is in accordance with the expressed wish of many teachers with whom I have discussed this problem. The bill as proposed will not add to the cost of the schools but will simply divide the regular salary provided into twelve payments instead of eight. Under the present method of payment, teachers often go for the entire summer period without any income whatsoever. This means a struggle throughout the term to catch up with expenses. It is my thought that the plan proposed in the bill would provide a regular monthly income even though the monthly

(Please turn to Page 4)

### Commissioners Restore Salary Cuts In Randolph

Ten Percent Cut Made During Depression Is Restored To Three County Officers

### Deputies Included

Contract For Tax Supplies Is Placed; Road Petitions Heard; To Meet Feb. 10

A matter which has been of great interest in Randolph county for some time and which has been a cause of considerable discussion both pro and con was settled Monday when the county board of commissioners voted to restore the salaries of county officials to the amount paid them prior to the 10 per cent reduction during the depression. Delegations of citizens have appeared before the board several times on behalf of this move.

The restoration of salaries was effective February 1, the day the action was taken. Those included in the raise are the sheriff, the clerk of court, the registrar of deeds, and the deputies of each of these officers.

The \$50,000 worth of revenue anticipation notes dated January 28, 1937, maturing May 28, 1937, have been purchased by the Cabarrus Bank & Trust company of Concord. The interest rate is to be 6 per cent, with a premium of \$876, the amount of interest being \$124 on \$50,876 for four months.

A contract for tax supplies for 1937 was awarded to Burkhead-De Vane Printing company of Fayetteville.

It was ordered that Otis R. Holder be exempt from peddler's tax because of his being a disabled war veteran.

Several petitions for new roads and road improvements were discussed and ordered sent to the highway commission for action. These included the opening of a road from Highway 77 to the Greensboro highway, a distance of about a mile; the opening of a road from Clark Hinshaw's on Highway 77 to join the Greensboro highway at White Hall; and the improvement of the Worthville-Central Falls road.

The board adjourned to meet in a call session February 10.

### INFLUENZA PREVALENT IN COUNTY IN JANUARY

Influenza and chicken pox, with 27 and 23 cases respectively, were the chief forms of disease in Randolph county in January, the county health office reports. Other diseases were reported as follows: chancroid, 1; diphtheria, 2; German measles, 1; gonorrhoea, 19; pneumonia, 16; pellagra, 1; scarlet fever, 5; syphilis, 20; tuberculosis, 1; and whooping cough, 3.

Undergoes Operation Mrs. Vance Welborn underwent an operation at a High Point hospital on Tuesday morning and is reported to be progressing satisfactorily. Mrs. Welborn is the former Miss Alice Lewallen of Asheboro.

### Two Children Are Hurt On Tuesday

Virginia Moody Seriously Hurt And George Teague Slightly Injured

### One In Hospital

Children Said To Have Been Running To Catch Bus When Accident Occurred

Two Balfour school children were hurt about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning when struck by a truck driven by Curtis Davis as they were crossing the highway to their school bus. The accident occurred in front of Hamlet's filling station north of town on the Greensboro highway.

The injured children are Virginia Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moody, and George Teague, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Teague. The little Moody girl suffered a broken leg and head injuries and is in the Randolph hospital. The boy's injuries are not so serious and include an injured hand and after treatment at the hospital he went home. Both are about 8 years old and in the second grade.

According to County School Superintendent T. Fletcher Bulla and others who have been checking on the accident, a group of some 15

(Please turn to Page 5)

### Asheboro Groundhog Has An Opportunity To See Shadow

With all the bad weather of the past two months, surely the little groundhog would be forced to peek nose out from his den and sniff the rare sunshine of Tuesday morning. Opinion is divided as to whether or he can see his shadow anytime during the day and that will affect the ensuing forty days, or whether it is at 12 o'clock. Anyway, the little animal has had ample opportunity to see that shadow.

The groundhog myth, or fact as it may be, is especially interesting in Asheboro where a little groundhog resides—the property of the Green family.

Gronny is the pet groundhog of Jeff Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Green of Kivett street. Gronny had quite a checkered career before being adopted by Jeff. Captured when a youngster in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia he seemed destined to be eaten until he took the fancy of George Kivett, who was living in Virginia at that time. Mr. Kivett bought him and sent him to Tink Phillips, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Phillips. Gronny proved too much for Tink to take care of, so he was presented to Jeff, and the two have gotten along famously ever since.

New about three years old, Gronny is a fat, well-grown young fellow. He tips the scales at about

### Boy, 15, May Fly Atlantic

### Workers Who Are In To Win Are Striving Hard During Big Vote Offer

When Lawrence Lipton, English flyer at right, takes off in August in the New York to Paris International Air Races, his 15-year-old son, John, left, may act as his copilot. The boy has flown 400 hours.



When Lawrence Lipton, English flyer at right, takes off in August in the New York to Paris International Air Races, his 15-year-old son, John, left, may act as his copilot. The boy has flown 400 hours.

### Bitter Fight In P. O. Civil Service

Fight Expected Over Bill Placing Postmasters Under Civil Service

To Affect 13,729

Ramspeck Measure Has Multitudinous Aspects That Will Probably Invoke Fight

An especially bitter fight is expected in Congress over the matter of civil service for postmasters. The bill will affect 13,729 postmasters of first, second and third class offices and a bitter fight over the confirmation of the bill will probably be a highlight of the session.

The act as passed by the House reveals that provisions are not so rigid as were rules and regulations that had been made under the President's executive order of last June placing postmasters under civil service with requirement that the one making the highest grade must be appointed. The new law simply establishes a list of three eligibles from which a new postmaster shall be named. It does not prohibit the Postmaster General from following the advice of a Senator or Congressman in making selections.

The Ramspeck measure provides that first, second, and third class postmasters shall be appointed without terms by the Postmaster General under the provisions of the civil service act of 1883. Incumbent postmasters will be permitted to serve out their four-year terms.

Then they may be re-appointed without a limit on their terms after passing a non-competitive examination conducted by an agent of the civil service commission, or by filling out a questionnaire. If the Postmaster General does not rename the incumbent, he may promote a postal employe in the delivery area of the post office on the same basis, or, finally, he may call upon the civil service commission to hold open, competitive examinations.

The three persons making the highest rating would be placed on the eligible list for appointment, with a Senator or House member interested free to make recommendations to the Postmaster General, provided they are of the political party in power.

Already a movement is on foot in the Senate to reserve the right to confirm postmasters with nominations by the President. Should such a provision be placed in the Ramspeck bill, it would give the Senate complete veto power.

The age limit for appointment of first class postmasters is 65 years and for others, 67. It is estimated that the average age of all postmasters in the service is 55 years. With the retirement age of postal employes fixed under the law at 65 to 70 years, based upon service, it is estimated that in 10 years two-thirds of the postmasters, if all were retained at expiration of their terms, and continued to serve, would have passed out of the service.

Let's get rid of that old inferiority complex right now. This offer is meant for YOU! We are trying to make you earn more money—to make your dreams come true. If your name is not already in the list—if you are still debating whether to share in this big cash distribution, now is the time to start. Send in your name TODAY!

The army met with unexpected difficulties in its task of moving residents of Arkansas and Missouri from their homes in the path of the flood to safety. Before the army could move these people it had to learn to simplify its language.

The army first sent out notices to those endangered by the flood to "evacuate." Reaching the scene later to help in the evacuation, army officers found the residents sitting tight. They weren't going to take any chances in such a dangerous situation about doing any "evacuating" when they didn't know what the word meant. As soon as the officers explained that all they had to do was move everything was fine and the tangle soon straightened itself.

### Cash For Every Willing Worker

Subscribers Urged To Give Votes Now While They Count Most

Still Room For More Workers In Campaign

One Subscription Now Counts More Votes Than Two Will Later In Campaign

Saturday night, February 6th, is the end of the biggest votes on \$30.00 "clubs" of subscriptions. This offer was made to boost early workers and to attract new members. By turning in to campaign headquarters \$30 worth of old and new subscriptions on or before Saturday night, any member may obtain 300,000 extra votes. Two clubs would earn 600,000 extra votes and so on. Get as many of these \$30 clubs as is your ability to sell.

Subscriptions carry a far greater vote value now than they ever will again, therefore, it behooves everyone to do his level best now while subscriptions yield such a tremendous vote value.

Financial independence is the dream of every individual—yet when opportunity knocks at our door, we seldom recognize it. The Courier offers to every man and woman in this territory an opportunity to acquire something they have probably dreamed of all their lives—a new car—the down payment on a new home—the start of a college education—a vacation abroad—a thriving business or a reserve bank account.

The "Cash Offer" campaign points the way to any of these things. A handsome reward is offered for your efforts. This newspaper recognizes that the return of prosperity necessitates the spending of money and offers these big awards to those who have determination to CREATE PROSPERITY FOR THEMSELVES.

Many wait until late in life and then say, "I never had an opportunity." In reality they had hundreds of opportunities but simply failed to recognize and grasp them. Success or failure, is in very few cases a matter of luck. It depends on the individual—his ability to recognize a chance for improvement and advancement and take full advantage of it.

The "Cash Offer" campaign offers you an opportunity you cannot fail to recognize. It offers you a way to earn \$600.00 in the next few weeks and only requires your spare time. It is a plan that has been accepted everywhere it has been used as being the fairest and most equitable yet devised from the contestant's standpoint.

Your innermost self cries for the finer things of life—the luxuries. They are within your reach if you take advantage of the offer being extended you by The Courier. You can refuse this opportunity, but you can advance no good reason for doing so. Any negative though can only be a compromise with lack of ambition.

Let's get rid of that old inferiority complex right now. This offer is meant for YOU! We are trying to make you earn more money—to make your dreams come true. If your name is not already in the list—if you are still debating whether to share in this big cash distribution, now is the time to start. Send in your name TODAY!

### Flood Residents Take No Chances

The army met with unexpected difficulties in its task of moving residents of Arkansas and Missouri from their homes in the path of the flood to safety. Before the army could move these people it had to learn to simplify its language.

The army first sent out notices to those endangered by the flood to "evacuate." Reaching the scene later to help in the evacuation, army officers found the residents sitting tight. They weren't going to take any chances in such a dangerous situation about doing any "evacuating" when they didn't know what the word meant. As soon as the officers explained that all they had to do was move everything was fine and the tangle soon straightened itself.

### Active Workers are Getting Results. New Workers Urged To Start Now And Win Cash

Biggest Extra Vote Offer Now On MR. PUBLIC, Now is the time to help your favorite campaign worker to win the \$600 cash award. One subscription given now will count more votes toward the big prize than two will later in campaign.

### WATCH NEXT ISSUE FOR CHANGE IN VOTES 10 MORE WORKERS WANTED

NAME	TOWN	VOTES
Mrs. Walter E. Yow	Asheboro	38,500
Mrs. Lula Routh Jones	Franklinville	39,000
Mrs. Glenn Southern	High Point	35,000
Mrs. Lane Russell	Asheboro	36,000
Miss Katherine B. Freeman	Greensboro	31,000
Mrs. Bob Cheshire	Asheboro	37,000
Mrs. Charles Luck	Seagrave	35,700
Miss Cora Edwards	Sophia	37,000
Mrs. C. J. Hiatt	Trinity	37,200
Miss May Caudle	Randleman	20,000
Harmon Hastings	Asheboro	38,500
Hal Lanier	Farmer	20,000
Mrs. R. V. Anthony	High Point, R. F. D.	31,000
Mrs. Clarence Ward	Central Falls	34,000
Mrs. A. B. Copenhagen	Asheboro	30,000
Mrs. T. A. Jordan	Asheboro	30,500
Miss Dorothy Bennett	Asheboro	20,000
Harold Ellis	Millboro	34,500
Miss Minnie Lee Kennedy	High Point	20,000
Miss John Cameron	Asheboro, R. 2	34,400
Miss Elta Kearns	Trinity, R. F. D.	20,000
Miss Doris King	Seagrave	38,000
Miss Loula Andrews	Caraway	34,000
Mrs. Jesse Crofts	Flint Hill	20,000
Mrs. M. J. Myrick	Worthville	20,000
Mrs. Lacy Poole	Coleridge	36,800
Mrs. Joe Lineberry	Climax, R. 1	20,000

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 Saturday and Wednesday each week, in person or by mail.