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Governor's Plan Reorganizing N.C. Highway System

Measure Now Under Discussion In House; Many Drastic Changes Proposed

To Increase Board

Governor Hoey Has Not Considered Naming New Head At Present Time

Among the "must" measures facing the North Carolina legislature is the revamping of the state highway organization. This measure was slated for discussion this afternoon in the house.

The proposal, last of the major inaugural recommendations of Governor Hoey to be submitted to the law-makers, provides for division of the state into 10 highway districts, with a man from each district being appointed by the governor, would increase the membership of that body to 11.

Although Hoey's original recommendation called for only nine districts, he said in an interview today he had requested that the bill be drawn to provide 10 districts so there would be an odd number on the commission, eliminating the possibility of tie votes, and because it had proven easier to divide the state into 10 geographical units. He declined to say whether

come effective until July 1." Under the bill, all commission

members, except the chairman, would be paid on a per diem basis. Delegations interested in road betterments would appear before the oner in their district, instead of presenting their requests to the full commission. Appeals could be made to the full commis-

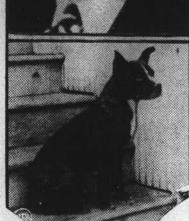
The chairman of the commission of the commission would serve two years. Three for four years and

Under the proposed plan, the state would be divided into ten districts. Randolph would be aligned with Chatham, Hoke, Lee, Scotland, Montgomery, Moore, Richmond, and Robeson counties.

they do by Saturday. Work now!

Dog Was Right; Miner Rescued





His dog playing a hero's role, Robert P. Johnson, top photo, 36, was brought out alive from the Flemington, W. Va., mine in which he was trapped eight days and Capus M. Waynick, present chair- nine nights. When Johnson, who man of the highway and public dug coal in the abandoned shaft works commission, would be re-tained as head of the new body.

"I haven't had time to think to a subterranean pool. Guided by about that yet or about the ap- this tip, rescuers drained the pointment of commissioners," he stated. "The measure would not be-behind a slate fall on the other

Prefers College To Being Mayor

Unusual is the case of Dr. J. N. ole, Oklahoma, in order to go back to college.

would receive not more than \$7,500 student at the University of Okla- meetings. This novel and unexwould be six years. Four members | Spanish, English, government and economics. He surprised the ten minutes for the ministers. Seminole City Council Tuesday a day while in discharge of their would be away for several months. 'I have never been able," said Dr. Harber, "to break away to do some of the things I wanted to do. Now I think, perhaps, I may study the rest of my life."

He first became mayor in 1937 and was reelected twice afterward.

Randolph County Ministers Meet **Business Lunch**

Rev. H. P. Powell And Gerald Ford Hosts To Ministers At Monthly Meeting

Discuss Prohibition

Gambling And State Control Of Whiskey Form Basis For Resolutions

Members of the Randolph Couny Ministerial Association held a uncheon meeting Monday at noon at the First Methodist church dining room. Rev. H. P. Powell, pastor of the church and Gerald Ford, director of young people's activities, were hosts at this meeting over which Rev. H. M. Stroup, new president of the group, presided. D. B. McCrary, chairman of the board of stewards of the church, was a special guest of the association at this luncheon business meeting. Mr. McCrary welcomed the ministers to the church in a cordial fashion before the business began. From the standpoint of attend-

ance this was the best meeting since the association was organized in 1935, twenty-eight being present, and representing the various denominations in all parts of the county. The following new members were added to the roll: Paul R. Taylor, Liberty; John W. Simpson, Randleman; R. M. Ross Ramseur; P. F. Snider, Cedar Falls; O. P. Ader, Coleridge; and N. M. Harrison, Asheboro. Rev. W E. McDowell, and Revs. J. B. and Mrs. J. B. Fulp were present as invited guests.

The pastor, Rev. H. P. Powell provided an interesting and pleasing feature of the meeting in a carry-over from his Sunday night service at which time his church observed Moody Day. A large life-Harber, middle aged millionaire fectively displayed at the pulpit, who resigned as mayor of Semin-showing him in a preaching pose Miss Johnson, the church organist, played a number of revival songs He is enrolled as an unclassified frequently used in Mr. Moody's pected feature of the program provided an interesting and pleasing

The regular routine business had three for six years. Members of night, when he announced his its normal course. Arrangements the commission would receive \$10 resignation, saying only that he made for next meeting include an address by Rev. S. W. Taylor on "The Major Problems in a Minister's Work.

A matter of much concern to the association is the liquor legislation pending at Raleigh. The ministers think of liquor as not only a social, but a moral and religious problem one, if not the major, evils of the world. A joint resolution of the county association and the Asheboro association, embodying the feeling and the judgment of these two groups, was unanimously passed and ordered sent to the Hon. Henry Ingram, Randolph county senator.

The resolution follows: The marked tendency toward gambling is a matter of grave concern to the pastors. Modern gambling devices are so subtly conceived that the casual observer and participator is liable not to sense the danger of such devices and such practices as they encourage. Any device that promises little for less, or much for nothing, may well be questioned as to its social and

moral effect. Be it resolved, That we, the Randolph County Ministerial Associa- | were practically equal. tion and the Asheboro Ministerial Association, meeting in Asheboro today, jointly and unanimously declare ourselves as follows on the liquor issue now pending in our

1. We are uncompromisingly op posed to the bill recently passed by the house, and now pending in the senate, providing for the state-wide

sale of liquor by county option. 2. We respectfully urge our senator, the Honorable Henry Ingram, to oppose this bill when it

comes up for action in the senate. 3. We are in complete accord with the idea of a state wide referendum on the issue, as advocated by Governor Hoey in his campaign for governor, and recommended by him to the legislature in his inaugural address. The people of the state have spoken twice on the matter, and each time they have declared themselves overwhelmingly against liquor. Before we depart from this policy, democracy in government demands that the people, by their registered will at the polls, should order such

change. 4. We beg to further urge upon our senator, the wisdom of supporting, by his vote and his inthe governor's recommendation of a state wide refer-

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Mentioned As New Court Justices



Among those mentioned as possible appointees to the supreme court in the event President Rooscrelt's court enlargement program becomes law, left to right, top row: Donald Richberg, former NRA administrator; Judge Florence E. Allen of the sixth circuit court of appeals; Felix Frankfurter, presidential adviser. Lower row, left to right: Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Solicitor General Stanley F. Reed.

Contributions Of Workers At McCrary, Acme, Sapona Mills day morning and consumed most of the day.

Check The Label On Your Courier

The label on your Courier each week tells just how your subscription stands. Check your scription is due or past due give your renewal or arrearage payment to one of the several good workers who are covering The Courier territory during the "Big Cash Offer" Campaign now in progress.

All subscription payments collected by the campaign workers during this campaign will count the winning the valuable cash award. We urge all subscribers to check up on their standing and renew now while it will mean so much to the workers.

Due to the large number of new subscriptions coming in from the campaign, we will be forced to discontinue all subscribers who fail to make settlement at an early date. Give your subscription now so you won't miss a single copy of The

January Births **Exceeding Deaths**

Births in Asheboro and the county were far in advance of the number of deaths for January, the county health office reports, after two months when deaths and births

In the city there were 15 births, 13 white and 2 colored, and only 6 deaths, all white. In Asheboro township, outside the city limits, there were four additional births, all white, and one white and one

colored death. The total of births for the county was 69, 61 of them being white and 8 colored. There were 30

deaths, 26 white and 4 colored. There were two white stillbirths in the county, one of these being in Asheboro.

Dr. Pearman of the division of oral hygiene of the state board of health, began a dental clinic in the Randleman school Monday. Dr. Pearman will later conduct similar clinics in other schools in Randolph. Dr. L. C. Holliday, colored dentist who has been working in the Asheboro colored school, began on Monday a series of clinics in the colored rural schools.

Powells To Florida
Rev. Howard P. Powell, Mrs.
Powell, and Mrs. Powell's mother, Mrs. Lettie Rich, will leave Wednesday for a trip to Florida. They will visit in Miami and Sarasota in addition to stopping at other points of interest. Mr. Powell plans to return in about a week, but Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Rich will be away for some time.

dolph Red Cross Relief
Fund In These Mills

Brother Of Local
Man Dies Su

McCrary interests. With the workdonated by their employees, close to \$1,000 dollars was raised. Following is a list of the em-

J. C. Pearce

Alfred Beane

B. F. Lewis

Agnes Kennedy

Florence Jenkins

Bertha Cooper

Grace Strider

Robert Hunsucker

Cline Cockerham

G. D. Andrews

Cammie Clark

Berta Wise

Alice Hall

Worth Foster

Coble Maness

Henry Bulla

Lester Farlow

Carl Luck

Lula Lowe

E. K. McLeod

Clyde Hendricks

Stena Cagle

Leon Jones

Irene Dickens

John Branson

Daisy Trogdon

Atress King

Elsie Cagle

Eli Boone

N. D. Ray

Blanche Cox

Evelyn Jones

Mary Boone

Gladys Brown

Elizabeth Wallace

Mary Lee Cooper

Mardecia Maness

Bettie Poole

Minnie Moffitt

Margaret Lewis

Iola Clark

Pauline Lewallen

Odell Wright

Myrtle Hogan

Edith Rush

Estelle Vestal

Janie Loman

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Carl Bass suffered a fractured ployees of these mills who have skull in an accident Saturday, but nelped the Red Cross drive: 1.00 spinal meningitis set in, and he J. R. Brown\$ 1.00 succumbed Sunday morning. Dossie Lewis25 had been on duty aiding in flood Tyson Foster 1.00 relief for ten days and nights, his Edwin Hill 1.00 place of business having been Grace Lowe 1.00 turned into a relief center, and Novie Cagle50 for a large part of the time he had Esther Tucker60 been working in water up to his Pearl Horne 1.00 knees, and that it is believed that Edith Cranford 1.00 a lower resistance due to these Zena Brown 1.00 causes was largely responsible for Ruth Hursey 4.00 his death. Elsie Quick Lola Hinshaw D. T. Wall 1.00

Ministers Talk

The regular meeting of the Asheboro Ministerial Association was meeting. Routine matters were left held Monday morning in the for the next regular meeting of the 1.00 directors' room of the First Na-1.00 tional Bank. The president, Dr. S. W. Taylor, was in charge of the

1.00 meeting. The matter of greatest moment taken up by the association was the 1.00 proposed liquor legislation now being worked out in Raleigh. A re-1.00 solution was passed approving the Farmers Coop held their first anplan for a state wide referendum nual meeting Saturday in the are many and varied, but under-1.00 by popular vote and opposing the warehouse. 1.00 legal sale of liquor in the counties 1.00 by local option. Plans were made as follows: W. R. Brown, Charlie quire something of tangible worth 50 for several Asheboro ministers to Kearns, Frantz Macon, John Jack-1.00 attend the hearing Thursday on son, and M. Clinton Auman. The often that spare time can be made 1.00 the local option liquor bill before a directors then chose Mr. Brown as so productive. senate Judiciary Committee. Such usual items as attendance

and coming church work consumed the remainder of the session.

MEDICAL SOCIETY HOLDS DINNER MEET

The Randolph County Medical Society held its annual banquet at 5 o'clock Monday evening in the Randolph hospital. The members of the society dispensed with the services of a speaker and devoted themselves to the enjoyment of the

pany of Liberty, which filed notice Tonight at 8:30 the staff of the of incorporation Monday. Associathospital will hold its regular meet- ed in the company are C. P. Smith. ing, which had been postponed Jr., C. Troy Smith, and Elizabeth from February 2. D. Smith, all of Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Amos, Jr., office will be Liberty. The firm will are spending today in Raleigh, "buy, sell, and otherwise deal in where Mr. Amos is attending new and used automobiles, trucks, meeting of Kelvinator dealers.

Hearty Response

By Subscribers

- Very Gratifying

The people of Randolph and

adjoining counties have respon-

ded in a spirit most gratifying

to the publishers of The Courier

in the Big Cash Offer campaign

Hundreds of friends and ac

quaintances of the candidates

came forward with their sub-

scription and renewals during

the first period which ended

Saturday night, making that

period a huge success from the

standpoint of circulation and

effort put forth by our candi-

dates in the campaign up to this

time in covering a wide area on

this special vote offer and extra

\$25.00 cash prize offer and feel

sure that they will lose no time

on the new offer of extra votes

while they are still much higher

than they will be after February

Concerning PWA Grant For

Financing Building

Community To Municipal

Building Under New Plan

with regard to a community build-

ing, and the move at this meeting

The commissioners also authoriz-

ed Walter A. Bunch and Walter E.

Yow to furnish the government

with such information as it re-

ancing its share of the cost. The

WPA has stated that the more

clear and detailed is the data the

better will be the chance of hav-

ing the project pushed through

The board considered several

By Farmers Coop

The members of the Randolph

president and Mr. Kearns as vice

The progress made by the coop

since its organization during the

past summer was brought out at

the meeting. It is now running

smoothly and the members are

looking forward to continued deve-

Firm Incorporates

Another of the numerous Ran-

dolph county firms to incorporate

The firm will have authorized

capital stock of \$100,000; the sub-

scribed stock is \$300. The principa

tractors, and all motor vehicles."

recently is the Smith Motor Com-

Another Randolph

president.

other improvement projects but

took no action on them at this

Officers Elected

building.

Cail Meeting Of

We appreciate the splendid

cash returns.

which is now in progress.

Tedious Details Slow Down Progress Of This Special **Term Of Randolph Court**

Superior Court

Restores Citizenship

Judge Felix Alley Presiding Over Two Week's Special Session

The court was able to cover only few cases Monday, chief of which was the handing down of judgment in the case of Mack Pickett vs. John M. Allred et al. The case, concerning a mule which died soon after it was sold as being sound,

was complicated by several issues. The court held that Mack Pickett, plaintiff, and S. A. Pickett, defendant, recover of the defendant, John M. Allred, the sum of \$165 olus 6 per cent interest. It also declared that Mack Pickett and S A. Pickett are the owners of a second mule on which a chattel mortgage was taken out as security for the mule that died, and ordered that they have possession of the mule; also that they recover from John M. Allred and E. H. Cranford the sum of \$320. It was finally held that Allred is foreclosed of his equity in the mule and A. I. Ferree be appointed to sell Judge Felix Alley, who is presid-

ing over this special session granted a restoration of citizenship to George M. Vuncannon.

The case of the Bank of Randolph vs Zell Brown, administrator was taken up, but the court adjourned with the matter still pending. The case was continued Tues-

Man Dies Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bass were Among the keenest in response called to South Boston, Va., Sunto the call for contributions to the day night by the death of Mr. Randolph Red Cross Relief Fund Bass' brother, Carl Bass, who died have been the employees of the in Louisville, Kentucky, where he was employed by a hardware firm. ers at the McCrary Hosiery Mills, The body will be brought to Rich-Acme Hosiery Mills, and Sapona mond for burial. Details of the Cotton Mills all participating, and funeral have not been arranged. the mill officials matching the sums Lowell Bass, another brother, has gone to Louisville to bring back the body.

was believed to be recovering until

Of Prohibition quickly.

A brief business session at 4:30 preceded the banquet.

Attends Kelvinator Meeting

Superior Court Begins A Second Week's Session Superior Court Special Club Vote And Second Session Superior Court Special Club Vote And Special **Creating New Interest Bigger Vote Drop**

Worker Turning In Most Money This Week Will Win Extra \$25 Prize

After Saturday, 13

New Workers Can Enter And Win \$25

This Week Is The Time To **Build A Reserve Of Votes** To Win \$600 Award

It can be truly said that the real campaign for the big cash awards is just starting. With the announcement this week of the second big extra bonus vote offer which lasts only one week the candidates are striving with renewed interest and enthusiasm for the big awards. Candidates realize that this special vote offer lasts only six days and then comes a greater drop in votes, and are losing no time on this important period.

Extra Prize

Twenty-five dollar (\$25.00) extra cash prize will be awarded the candidate who turns in the most money for both old and new sub-Town Board Mon. scriptions to The Courier from Monday, February 8th to Saturday evening, February 13th. Extra Votes

Here is another offer given the Called To Pass On Resolution willing workers in the campaign to further enhance their possibilities of winning one of the bigger awards. It will, no doubt, be a Plans To Government pleasant surprise to each and everyone who is in the race to succeed, to know they will have Name Will Be Changed From another opportunity to further increase their vote totals this week. This new offer is a very liberal one indeed, and can be made the means of securing enough votes to carry A call meeting of the city one to victory

board of commissioners was held It follows: 282,000 Extra Votes Monday evening, the chief object will be credited on each and every of the session being to pass on a resolution asking for a PWA \$30 "club" in subscription payments turned in this week. grant for the financing of the new subscriptions and old subscriptions municipal building. This was more will count. It is the very best extra or less of a formality as the same vote offer that will be made from resolution had already been passed now on and is almost as good an offer as the one which closed last Saturday night.

was in the nature of an amendment This extra vote offer will last substituting the term municipal just one week and will end Saturday night, February 15th. It is "short and sweet" and too much importance cannot be placed upon it. The workers now will be the winners when the campaign ends, quired in regard to the city's plans and there is no time for hesitation for erecting the building and finon the part of anyone who desires to win one of the biggest awards.

The offer this week is a golden opportunity for new members to enter the race and win. You can put your spare time on a revenue basis, if you will but grasp the opportunity offered you under this week's offer. Get them in this week and don't wait until Saturday to do the entire week's work. The wise ones will start out early with determination to make this week's report the very best possible.

It would be hard to find a person who does not desire the cash represented in any of the awards offered. The motives actuating members who seek one of the handsome cash awards at stake lying them all is the fact that in Directors for 1937 were elected this campaign it is possible to acin return for spare time. It isn't

Mrs. May Hall Gets Theatre Tickets

To Mrs. May Byrd Hall goes the prize for the best news tip for this issue of The Courier. Mrs. Hall telephoned the news of the death of J. A. Goodman, who died in North Asheboro Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Hall will receive two tickets to the Carolina Theatre for the Wednesday evening stage show, "Girls In Platinum," or "Pennies From Heaven on Thursday.

The next tickets will be for "Outcast", which will be shown at the Capitol Theatre on Friday and Saturday. Telephone or bring your news tips promptly and receive two free theatre tickets as a reward for you

\$25.00 in cash to the candidate who turns in the largest amount of money for subscriptions from Monday, February 8th, to Saturday, February 13th. WHO WILL WIN? 282,000 Extra Vote Offer On \$30 "Clubs"

Extra \$25 Cash Prize For

This Week Creates Wave

Of New Enthusiasm

A BIGGER DROP IN VOTES NEXT WEEK! With the race so close most candidates listed here have a re-

markable chance of winning. Final showing may depend on what

Ends Saturday Evening

CHANGE OF VOTES IN NEXT ISSUE

	VOIES IN NEXT	VOTES
NAME	TOWN	
Mrs. Walter E. Yow	Asheboro	
Mrs. Iula Routh Jones,	Franklinville	48,000
MISS Edith Carle	Archdale	40,000
Mrs. Lane Russell	Asheboro	30,000
Mrs. Katherine B. Freeman	Greensboro	40,000
Irs. Bob Cheshire	Asheboro	41,000
ars. Charles Luck	Seagrove	43,000
Miss Cora Edwards	Sonhia	44,000
Mrs. C. J. Hiatt	Trinity	33,000
Miss May Caudle	Dandleman	20,000
Harmon Hastings	Achabara	48,000
Hal Lanier	Former	20,000
Mrs. R. V. Anthony	Wish Daint R E	
Mrs. Clarence Ward	Control Falls	
Mrs A D C	Central Falls	
Mrs. A. B. Copenhaver	Asheboro	
Harold Ellis	Miliboro	42,000
Miss Minnie Lee Kennedy	High Point	
Mrs. John Cameron	Asheboro, R. Z	42,000
Miss Etta Kearns	Trinity, R. F. D.	46,000
Louis Androwe	Caraway	20,000
Joe Lineberry	Climax, R. 1	20,000
Entry Books Open For a	Few New Worker	s Who Are Not
Afraid of a Little	Competition-En	ter Now.

Report — Wednesday and Saturday.