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Get Your Winning Votes Now-Last \$30 Club Offer

Restraining Order On Slot Machines **Dissolved Friday**

Garganious Given 10 Days To R. move Slot Machines From Randolph County

Many Appeals Taken

Court Adjourns Friday After Settling Many Cases In Last Two Days

Judge Felix Alley, in a hearing of the case of T. Gurganious vs. C. E. King, sheriff, Thursday afternoon, dissolved the restraining order preventing the sheriff from seizing and destroying the slot machines and vending machines owned and operated by Gurganious in this county. It was also ordered that the plaintiff pay

Judge Alley allowed Gurganious ten days from the closing of this term of court in which to remove these machines from Rando ph county. Upon failure to comply with this order, the sheriff was directed to seize them and hold them pending further orders from the court.

In reaching this decision the court found that the machines in question were definitely gaming devices and as such forbidden by law, therefore illegal.

The court settled a number of other cases in busy sessions Thursday and Friday before adjourning. One of the most important was the recovery by E. D. Caviness of a judgment for \$2,500 against A. L. Harper. Harper was the owner Family Of Uncle Charlie of a car, driven by Jesse Saxon, which struck Caviness on the streets of Liberty and inflicted injuries of a permanent nature to his right arm.

In an uncontested growing out of a conditional sales contract, R. A. Allen recovered from Artie Russell \$296 and possession of a truck involved in the case. Others recovering judgment were C. G. Foushee from J. F. Willard, \$69.19; C. G. Foushee from J. M. Deaton, \$38.81; and C. G. Foushee from R. the children and grandchildren mat A. Deaton, \$176.85.

a report, which was confirmed by The home was brightened for the ing in Asheboro's history, the rethe court, showing that an agree-ment has been made whereby J. W. Prevost is taking the business and

is clearing up all liabilities.
Minnie J. Fry King was awarded a divorce and alimony of \$10 a month from D. O. King.

The court ordered surveys made in the following cases involving boundary disputes: Emma Henson Edwards et al vs. Ernest B. Whitehead et al; and Fleta Luck vs B. S.

In the case of H. E. Cagle et al vs. Manley Williams et al. the petition for betterments by Clarence Cagle, defendant, was dismissed Here For 2 and the restraining order dissolv-ed. It was considered that Clarence Cagle was estopped by a previous

agreed judgment. A restraining order against the

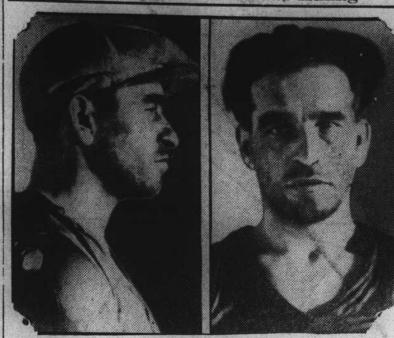
Appeals were made to the Sup-reme Court in several cases: Mack office in the court house all next Pickett vs. John M. Allred, Flora week to conduct the clinics. The E. Pugh vs. Prudential Life In- following week he will be in the surance company, Harvey Holder county for the first three daysvs. J. T. Pugh, T. Gurganious vs. February 22 at the Ramseur school, C. E. King, sheriff; H. E. Cagle vs. February 23 at Liberty school, and Manley Williams, Curtis Richardson vs. Florence Cheek, and Minnie Fry King vs. D. O. King.

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Quizzed In Mattson Kidnap Killing



Stanislaus Poracki, a sailor, shown here in two views, was held at Pembina, N. D., as federal agents rushed his photograph to Tacoma for possible identification in connection with the kidnap slaying of Charles Mattson. Government agents said Poracki is an ex-convict. slightly demented.

1937 Promises ToBeBig held since that time by the committee have resulted in considerable progress. With the drive for Year For Building Here

Craven Gather For Celebration Of Beloved Man

Tate Recovering

Missionary Circles Of Several Churches Meet; Other News Of The Week

Ramseur, Feb. 13 .- It was a happy occasion for "Uncle" Charlie Craven and his loved ones when all at the Craven home Thursday H. M. Robins, receiver for the evening for a buffet supper. It was and fern on a blue reflector.

A large birthday cake with ap-

Fitting words of love and appreciation were spoken by members of the family and they brought

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Here For 2 Weeks

Dr. C. D. Thomas, tuberculosis specialist at the state sanitorium, will be in the county for the next defendant was made permanent in two weeks to conduct a tuberculo-the matter of the Randolph Build-sis clinic in conjunction with the ing & Loan Association vs. L. A. county health office. Dr. George Hughes. Settlements were effected H. Sumner is urging those who in the following: Effic Florence are interested in being examined Thompson vs. N. E. Thompson, ad- or who have evidenced any symp- of the town's greatest needs. That ministrator; and Dennis Frazier et toms to make appointments as al vs. Jesse R. Tucker et al. The soon as possible, as a great deal court also construed a will in a of the time is being reserved for to completion, while the materials friendly action of Curtis Richard- teachers. Dr. Sumner is trying to for the other, to be built by Mrs. son, executor, vs. Florence Cheek discover all cases of tuberculosis in N. M. Harrison on the Lewis protime for treatment to be helpful.

Courier Will Conduct Poll On Supreme Court Problem

Here is your chance to have a say on President Roosevelt's proposal to revamp the supreme court.

It is in the form of a nation-It is in the form of a nation-wide poll conducted by The Courier and 700 other newspapers from coast to coast, in cooperation with NEA Service, Inc.

Approximately 60,000,000 other Americans, readers of the 700 pap-ers using NEA Service, will have the privilege of joining in this gigantic expression of public opin-

ing one new member for each present member over 70 years old.
Just how does it all add up? And do you stand with the

in your mind, as well as to find where the nation stands as a whole

While there are other proposals the Greensboro-Fayetteville Bus for judicial reform in the bill submitted to congress, the main point station.

Of contention is the one question:

Business men are noticeably re-

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Charged with illegally entering the United States from Canada,

Lumber Dealers Ramseur Citizen And Contractors Have Many Orders

This Year Expected To Sur-pass 1936, Which was Largest Boom Year To Date

More Dwellings Now Being Built

Two New Apartment Houses. Many Private Homes. Will Relieve Congestion

Although 1936 was in all proa celebration of his 70th birthday. bability the greatest year for buildoccasion by jouquils, Forsythia and markable amount of construction other spring flowers. The table had activity during the winter months a centerpiece of yellow Jonquils points to an even greater boom year in 1937. For, despite all that was done last year, it was barely propriate candles was a feature of enough to keep pace with the growth of the town, and at present there are no vacant houses and little vacant office or store space.

Lumber dealers, such as the gifts of value and usefulness to Home Building, Inc., General Lumfurther express their love for this ber company, and Auman Lumber company, are kept busy filling orders for material. Most of the contractors are rushed to complete jobs so they can begin on new Especially busy are Erman Trogdon, Clyde Wood, N. B. Pickett, Lamb and Lewallen and C. C. Yates and Amos Yates.

Where back in the summer and fall the major part of the new building was in the business dishouses are being planned to relieve congestion and will fill one being built by Dr. Tiffany Barnes on Park street is well on its way perty on Sunset avenue, are already being assembled on the site.

The list of private homes and houses being built as single residences is large. Among the finest are Cleveland Thayer's new home and Dr. J. T. Barnes at the entrance to Dogwood Acres and on Academy street.

Others, to name only a few, are being erected by Paul Redding on with the coming of spring.

The most important of the nonresidential buildings now going up in Asheboro is the new agricultural building, the construction of Building & Loan Association held which is being supervised by J. O. in the court house Friday night King of Ramseur. The filling station of the Biscoe Oil company in present officers. Those who will S. Asheboro is also coming along serve again are W. J. Armfield, Jr., well. Recently finished buildings in president; D. B. McCrary, vice prethe commercial category are the sident; W. A. Bunch, secretarythat The Courier and NEA Service Asheboro Grocery company's build-planned this nation-wide symposeling job, and the new garage of

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Merchants Asso. Membership Now More Than Fifty

Drive Is Incomplete

Such An Organization Has Long Been Desired In Asheboro By Business Folk

For years at intervals, agitation for a merchants association in Asheboro, has been a source of interest. It was not until recently that such an organization has been formed. This time, as a result of a meeting at the county court house an organization has actually been formed and is now assured for the

At the first meeting Willar Dowell, executive secretary for the organization assisted in the foundation plans and spoke on the many functions of the organization. At that time an executive committee was named and several meetings able progress. With the drive for charter members only well begun, there are fifty-five charter mem-bers on the roll. The membership

Roger's, Inc. B. C. Moore & Sons, Hughes-Morris Hdwe. Co., General Lumber Co., La Rose Florist, Randolph Tribune, Dixie Ice & Coal, Home Ice & Fuel, Asheboro Drug
Co., Meyers Appliance Co., Home
Bldg. Co., The Courier, Johnson's

5 Supreme Court Service Sta., W. W. Jones & Son Pughe's Funeral Home, Cut Rate Furniture Co., Nance Chevrolet Co. Wilson Motor Co., Hayworth Motor
Co., The Bank of Randolph, Prevost
Stores, Ideal Dry Cleaners, For
1837, 1863, And 1869; De-Laundry, Asheboro Dairy, System, Asheboro Printing Co., & H. Clothing Co., Kivett Electric Co., Kemp & Chriscoe Service Began With Six Station, Pinehurst Frocks, Inc.,

Central Hotel, Wood Mutual Agc., Randolph Drug Co., M'Ladys Shop, Little Castle, Reaves Pharmacy, Economy Auto Supply, Sunset Cafe, Old Hickory Cafe, West Service Station & Grocery, C. & P. Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Carolina Theatre, Eagles Stores, Asheboro Asheboro Recreational Center, Hdwe. Co., Grimes & Hollings-

Want Applicants For Legion Show

for the American Legion 1937 Amateur Broadcast met Friday night and continued plans for obtaining the best possible talent in Randolph county for the show. The to 3. performance, to be given March 10, is sponsored by Dixon Post 45.

Bob Bunch, committee chairman, announces that applications for ten good acts have already been rebe on dwellings. Two apartment ceived. The committee is still anxious to receive applications, but Friday, February 19, has been set as the deadline for applying.

Anyone interested should Bob Bunch, T. O. Lisk, Arthur Burkhead, or Rufus Routh in Asheboro, or Bob Hammond in Farm-

DONATES BOOKS FOR

LIBRARY ANNIVERSARY The following books have been donated by Mrs. Don McGlohon to the Randolph Public Library for its first anniversary: Harold Bell Wright's "The Winning of Barbara Worth" and "The Shepherd of the Hill", Grace Richmond's "Strawberry Acres" and "Foursquare", and Herman Hagedorn's "The Book of Courage", the last being a book for boys and girls.

Biggest Drop In Votes Find Girl Slain, Hold Party Pals During Campaign Comes Charter Members For Local O ganization Include Many Fields Of Industry After Saturday, Feb. 20

Special Notice For Subscribers

Courier subscribers who plan to give their favorite campaign workers votes on their subscription or renewal are urged to do so during this last big extra c'ub vote offer. All subscrip-tions turned in during this special offer will count a far greater number of votes than they will after Saturday Feb-

ruary 20th. It is impossible for the workers to get to all of you good subscribers during this special weeks offer so do them the great favor of sending your subscription to them or to The Courier office. It does not cost you anything extra to give them a big boost with your subscription and as they are working hard you can be assured that it will be greatly appreciated.

The Cash Offer Campaign is in keeping with Randolph county's progressive spirit and justifies your support. SUBSCRIBE NOW—Help one of the workers

Changes Recorded

creased In 1866

Grant Also Charged With Packing Court To Obtain Favored Rulings

President Rooseveh's drastic proto increase the membershi ville Feed & Seed, Lane's Place, of the Supreme Court is not with-Co., Huntley-Stockton-Hill, Motor its make-up changed ave times, campaign. Service Co., First National Bank, four of the changes being in-

Although most of the enlargein judicial activities, once before, ments were due to a heavy raise court. The incident occurred when Grant was seeking a ruling upholding the constitutionality of the legal tender act.

This measure, which had been ed partially invalid by a vote of 4

On the same day the decision was delivered in 1870, Grant sent of the court. There was only one favorite "across the wire first." vacancy to be filled but congress added another member to the tribunal.

a majority for the act.

Grant denied that he had atsaid he had not known of the de- pushing you that much further tocision when he forwarded the no-

The court originally was composed of six members. It was raised to seven in 1807, to nine in 1837, ten in 1863, dropped to eight in 1866 and made nine—the present number-in 1869. In 1866, the reduction was voted

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Cox street. Anyone driving through the streets along the edges of Asheboro will frequently notice signs of building. Hears Report At Fri. Meeting will be after Saturday night. It is to your interest to get in every which are certain to be greater

The election of officers at the resulted in the reelection of all the treasurer; and J. A. Spence, at-

The following will serve as the body had in 1936 is evidenced directors: W. J. Armfield, Jr., D. B. by the fact that \$101,282 was made McCrary, W. A. Bunch, W. F. in loans on Asheboro homes and in Ross, John Swaim, F. E. Byrd, W.
C. Page, W. J. Armfield, III, and
J. G. Crutchfield.

Stock loans. It how has 10,978
shares of stock in force.

The stockholders voted Friday to open a new series on March 15th.

The report of the secretaryannual meeting of the People's treasurer showed that the association had enjoyed a very profitable year. It is maturing the 21st series February 15 in 83 payments. The association is paying to non-borrowing stockholders \$39,750 and is canceling loans valued at \$48,750, all subscriptions on hand Wednesmaking a total of \$88,500. An added token of the fine year 8 p. m.

Redding, C. C. Cranford, Arthur stock loans. It now has 10,973

Workers Can Win Or Lose \$600 Now

First And Second Awards Represent \$1000 For Two **Highest Winners**

\$25.00 Winner To Be Announced Sun., 21

What Workers Win Depends Largely On What They Do By End Of Last Club Offer

The result of The Courier "Cash Offer" Campaign for circulation last week was most gratifying. With a few exceptions each candidate "went over the top" in great style and, with colors flying, turned in more than they predicted they would at the beginning of the

Ends Saturday As the final call goes out for the clubs, members of The Courier "Cash Offer" Campaign are combing their territory in an effort to obtain all possible subscriptions. Saturday night promises to see all records broken in regard to the number of subscriptions turned in so far in the campaign. In fact, several of the members already have a nice business to report Wednesday and those who have not will do well to take heed and get busy on that last-minute rush A.

for the big credits. Last Big Vote Offer Beginning Monday, February 15, and ending Saturday, February 20, lower extra votes will be given on

each and every \$30 club of both in. This is the last extra vote offer that will be made for clubs of subscriptions and the candidate who is ahead at the end of this likely have the better side of the

Candidates who have been slightly down on the list of standing are climbing steadily to the top. This High Point to go hunting about 10 is apparently making the ones who o'clock in the morning, and had had a few more votes to their credduring the Grant administration, it realize that the margins of leadstatements were heard that the ership are very narrow and it's president was trying to pack the anybody's race for one of the biggest cash awards. Saturday Last Day of Big Votes

To come out victorious in this race is the aim of every "live-wire" candidate and from the activity the passed to provide paper money to friends of the contestants are showpay for the Civil War, was declar- ing it appears that there is intense rivalry on every hand. Each candidate has his or her circle of friends boosting for their favorite-and their "factions" are up in arms in to the senate the nominations of earnest, pitching in with enthustwo men to become new members lasm and energy trying to put their

Saturday night ends the last extra vote offer to be made for clubs of subscriptions and the big-A little later, a rehearing was gest and best offer of the entire granted and the entire legislation campaign really is narrowing was upheld by a 5 to 4 vote. The down to a matter of only a few two new justices joined with the hours. Soon, and almost before you trio of previous dissenters to form know it, the last big extra vote offer on "clubs" will be over. There is no time to be lost-every single tempted to "pack" the court and moment should be the means of

ward success.

Big Subscriptions Count Most The big subscription counts the fastest. Two ten-year subscriptions turned in by Saturday night earn 590,000 votes. Ten of these ten year subscriptions would pile up 2,950,-000 votes to any club member. Votes pile up rapidly during this last extra vote offer on \$30 clubs and your chance to turn in subscriptions on this offer ends Saturday night, February 20. Keep in mind that the voting power of subscriptions is now higher than it possible subscription before that time-because that is the end of

the big votes. It is anybody's race for the \$600.00 or one of the other big cash awards. Next Saturday night is the final period of the big votes on \$30 clubs. WILL YOU ACT NOW?

Report Days Be sure to make a cash report of day by 6 p. m., and on Saturday by

With Local Store
Henry Armfield, a son of Mr.
and Mrs. W. J. Armfield, Jr., has
recently joined the sales force of
Meyer's Major Appliance Store in

When police found the body pretty Genevieve Legnon, 17. above, lying on the pavement in front of a roadhouse near Donaldson, La., after a drinking party, a vote of 25 to 17. they looked for bloodstains, found none and charged five persons with of a hit-run driver. The girl's skull anti-prohibitionists. was fractured. Held incommunicado were the five charged, three boys, members of prominent families, and two girls.

High Point Man Found Dead Fri.

R. Cass Dies From Sudden Heart Attack While Hunting In Randolph County

Relatives In County new and old subscriptions turned Dr. Lambert, Coroner, And Sheriff King Declare Death From Heart Failure

A. R. Cass, proprietor of the High Point Hotel for the past 15 years, was found dead of a heart Amos Furniture Co., Hudson-Belk out precedent. This body has had vote argument at the end of the attack Friday afternoon on the farm of J. W. Frazier in the Trinity section.

> Mr. Cass had driven out from told a bellboy from his hotel to come for him at 1 o'clock. The boy returned at this time and as he reached the spot noticed Mr. Cass,

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iquor Vote Will ome Up In Senate Tuesday, Feb. 16

Senate Approves County Op-tion Liquor Bill To Repeal Present Plan

Revenue Bill Vote

Every Amendment Voted Down Except Diversion Of State's Highway Fund

News from the state's general assembly of the week, especially the past few days, reveals a busy time. After a public hearing on the liquor question on Thursday, the senate committee approved the county option liquor bill which would repeal the state's 28-year-old prohibition law.

The liquor bill, already approved by the house, was reported favorably in the senate after the body's judiciary committee No. 1 had indorsed the measure by 5-to-2 vote. The upper house, however, yielding to pressure of the drys, postponed action on the proposal, placing it on the calendar for special consideration Tuesday, by

The delay was voted upon prevent undue criticism of end of the big extra votes on \$30 her murder, despite their stories tempting to "ramrod" the bill by

Meanwhile the house voted and passed the biennial revenue mea

The revenue bill sailed smoothly through second reading, virtually as drafted by the Advisory Budget commission and amended by the joint revenue committee, in an 87-to-4 vote. Davis of Hyde, McBryde of Wilson, and Taylor of Caswell cast the negative ballots.

Every material amendment was voted down, except one which provides there should be no highway fund diversion unless absolutely necessary. The tax committee had recommended that diversion be increased from the pre \$1,000,000 a year to \$2,100,000 Governor Hoey, as director of the

budget, would decide when diversions were "absolutely necessary." SEVERAL CASES OF

FLU IN ASHEBORO During the past week there have been a number of cases of influenza in Asheboro. Miss Marianna Redding, who has been ill at Salem College for a week, was brought to the Randolph hospital Saturday afternoon. Among those who have flu are: Mrs. J. S. Presnell and Tom Presnell. While none of the cases have been very serious, the disease

is somewhat widespread.

Last Chance For Big Votes On \$30 Subscription Club **Ends Saturday, February 20**

Candidates will wage a furious battle for the all-important subscriptions in The Courier "Cash Offer" Campaign as the final offer of big votes on \$30 "clubs" comes to a close Saturday evening, February 20th.

Business Landed on this last \$30 club offer will largely be

determining factor as to who will win the \$600 or \$400 and other valuable cash awards. Hundreds of subscriptions in the wide territory for workers who are in to win. The field has hardly been "scratched" compared with great number of Courier readers in Asheboro and surrounding

Anyone Who Will Work Can Win \$600

One subscription now will count more votes than two will after next Saturday. Why not get yours now.

List Of Workers In The "Cash Offer" Campaign and

Votes Acce	epied for rubilcation	
NAME		VOTES
Mrs. Walter E. Yow	Asheboro	91,000
Mrs. Iula Routh Jones,	Franklinville	91,000
Miss Edith Cagle	Archdale	71,000
Mrs. Lane Russell		
Mrs. Katherine B. Freeman	Greensboro	45,000
Mrs. Bob Cheshire	Asheboro	88,500
Mrs. Charles Luck	Seagrove	88,500
Miss Cora Edwards	Sophia	86,000
Miss May Caudle	Randleman	42,000
Harmon Hastings	Asheboro	93,000
Mrs. R. V. Anthony	High Point, R. I	. D 41,000
Mrs. Clarence Ward		
Mrs. A. B. Copenhaver	Asheboro	45,000
Harold Ellis		
Miss Minnie Lee Kennedy		
Mrs. John Cameron	Asheboro, R. 2	
Miss Etta Kearns		
Miss Doris King		
Miss Loula Andrews	Caraway	80,000
Mrs. Lacy Poole	Coleridge	80,500
The \$25 extra prize was		
will win the \$600. Win	ner of \$25 extra	prize will be an-
nounced February 21st.		
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