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New Extra Offer For Campaign Workers Announced

North Carolina **Assembly Passes** Liquor Measure

81 Dry Counties Permitted To Vote On Repeal Of Prohibition In April

Ends Long Drought

Elections Called By County Commissioners Or 15 Percent Of Voters

28 years of prohibition in North Carolina came to an end Friday when the general assembly passed the county option liquor bill. Formal ratification of the bill is expected Monday, which will permit all dry counties except Moore and Rockingham would be able to vote on repeal of prohibition by April 13. Elections can be called either by county boards of commissioners or by petitions signed by 15 per cent of the registered voters who participated in the last gubernatorial election.

Seventeen counties which voted wet in 1935 under the Pasquotank and New Hanover acts, and Rockingham county, which voted dry at that time, would not be allowed to change their status until 1938, since the measure provides that at least three years must elapse between

No election may be held in Moore county until three years after ratification of the local option measure. Moore now is dry except for alcoholic beverage control stores at the resort towns of Pinehurst and Southern Pines, which would continue to operate.

Counties would operate and re ceive all profits from the sale of spirits but the revenue bill provides for a 7 per cent state tax on gross sales. Several legislators are preparing a supplementary bill to

Liquor could be sold legally by the package and at authorized county stores. Residents of dry counties could import as much as one gallon from a wet county for

Included in the bill is the following amendment by Senator Ballentine, of Wake "It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to be or to become intoxicated or to make F. H. Stinchfield, Bar Associaany public display of any intoxicating beverages at any athletic contest or any other public place in

in an unofficial opinion, said he believed orderly drinking in such public places as restaurants would not be banned.

Randleman Water **Plant Man Leaves**

M. M. Croom, superintendent of the Randleman filter plant and water works system, has resigned one of the 130,000,000 Americans to accept a position with one of the whose rights congress is told to Elliott White Springs cotton mills give away. in Fort Mills, South Carolina.

Mr. Croom will continue in his town as well as for the needs of rendered them. the mill. He had been in charge of the water plant at Randleman for your standpoint: the court is to be about a year, where he had made changed by the

E. D. Thomas of Mt. Airy will How? Let's see take Mr. Croom's place as super-intendent at Randleman. Mr. ly plain. Thomas has studied water works engineering and sanitation at N. members of the

C. State college.
Mr. and Mrs. Croom are leaving Six more men will be chosen by today for Fort Mills.

Live Stock Read **Newspapers Today**

One would almost believe that feeder pigs, fresh cows, cats, dogs and beef cattle actually read the want ads in this newspaper. Sometime ago A. R. Glosson of Bonlee inserted an ad wanting to buy the animals listed above and a letter today from the advertiser states the results were beyond his expecta-

Among other things in Mr. Glosson's good letter was best wishes for our success in publishing such a splendid newspaper and ended by stating that he "always gets results with an ad in The Courier". There's a

oral in the story. You may not want to buy any live stock but you can use the want ads to an economical ad-

Which Do You Think Should Have Last Word? Give Your Answer in The Courier's Poll On Roosevelt's Court Plan



You could almost throw a stone across the open plaza that separates these great Washington buildings. But graver things than stones are in the air between them today, as Congressional committees meet in the Capitol, considering plans to alter the personnel of the U. S. Supreme Court. The two buildings, the ancient Capitol with its famous dome and spreading wings in the foreground, and the magnificent new marble home of the supreme court, seem in this air photo to be facing each other with a grim and patient tion in three days for broadening uation indeed, as the most popular defiance, waiting for the decision now in the making as a nation watches.

give municipalities in which ABC stores operate a portion of the pro- Bar Association Leader Speaks In Opposition To Changes In Courts tention that Federal action us tention that Federal action us such matters is constitutional. "May I repeat." he said too

personal use, possession of spirits in dry units not being against the law. Right Of Common First Reports Man Is In Peril

tion President, Defends Supreme Court

Asked to interpret the measure, Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell, Of Consocial Of Consequences

Highest Tribunal In U. S. Should Be More Than Mouthpiece For Executive

By F. H. STINCHFIELD President, American Bar Association

You have noted the proposal. Be sure you clear on it. For you are

You and Americans before you have had these rights for 150 years. present line of work, as he will Your ancestors didn't give them operate the mill's large water up; if your children haven't them, plant, which supplies water for the it will be because you have sur-

This is what is to be done, from

proposed law. There are nine

will be chosen by the president. asked to When decide, at least three of the present nine justices

have, almost cStinchfield every time, up-Add the six held these new laws. justices to be chosen. nine, more than a majority. Some of the present nine might

would feel that the court's power had forever gone, surrendered to the president.

the mouthpiece of the executive would destroy every chance to perform its duties independently, the only way in which patriotic, sincere judges could act. The new supreme court building had as well be made a new wing of the White House. The third branch of our govern-

vote at elections. You have faith in your vote. You don't wish to give ditional members of the Supreme up the right to vote on any issue where your voice ought to be heard.

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On Balloting

With 118 cities in 32 states having reported, opponents of the president's proposal to change the number of justices in the Supreme Court are leading 2 to 1, the total votes being 23,973 for the changes and 48,045 against. Representative

State	For	Agains
North Carolina		8
Alabama	. 84	11
Virginia		
Georgia		
Kansas	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	
Minnesota		73
New York	.4,127	11,74
Ohio		
Pennsylvania		
Texas	.3,358	2,41
Wisconsin	.2,941	5,44

Cooley Supports Court Increase

Declares This District Favors Overwhelmingly Roosevelt's Proposal

Lawyers Opposed

Finds Farmers And Labor Solid For Change, General **Public Approves**

Harold D. Cooley, member of the house of representatives from Randolph county and her sister counties in the Fourth North Carolina District, has declared that the pecple of this district are overwhelmingly in favor of the President's proposal to increase the number of justices on the Supreme Court.

Mr. Cooley has just returned to resign if the law is passed; they Washington after spending two weeks at his home in Nashville, where he was called by the death For the court to act merely as farmers and labor are almost solid in support of Roosevelt, and that the majority of citizens in general approve his plan, but found that

most lawyers are opposing it. Mr. Cooley's statement, although more emphatic, was in line with observations of other members of the delegation who have spent some time in their districts since ment would have disappeared.

You vote on this ballot. You also the president made his proposal on

Tenant Farmer's **Problems Today** Interest Is Widespread In

Officials Study

Tenant Problem Throughout The United States

President Interested

Officials Estimate \$100,000. 000 Necessary For Creating Crop Insurance

The tenant farmer is one of the nost important topics under consideration by the federal govern- Every Moment Now Is ment now. Not only is this topic before the officials now in power, but it is talked of considerably by Norman Thomas, the Socialist lead-

Officials estimated that \$100, 000,000 to \$150,000,000 would be required to create a vast crop insurance system recommended to

Offsetting this was the contention of the President's crop insurance committee that the proposed system would eliminate other expenditures for farmers distressed by crop failures. The committee newspaper is awake to the fact that estimated such outlays had totaled \$600,000,000 in the last 10 years.

that Federal crop insurance start the same accord in giving encourwith wheat next year and be extended later to other producers showing a desire for such protec-

It was his second recommenda-

tention that Federal action upon point the race will go forward with "what I have suggested in a former are increasing with leaps and message: that because economic bounds.

and social reforms of this character are essentially national in scope to prohibit their accomplishment."

Loflin Funeral

Three Newspapers In State Conducting Polls; Votes Early returns in the Supreme newspaper, have brought in amaz- in the western section of the coun- make a leader of any one of many. ing results. The number of people ty. Before her illness, she was prointerested in this national matter of moment throughout the various affairs having been a devoted mem-counts in this campaign and all exstates is surprising. According to ber of the Gravel Hill church for cept a few of the workers are us-

the NEA Service, tabulating the many years. poll through newspapers which She was a daughter of Mr. and Those who are trying are making Elwood Riehm of Ramseur introthey serve, there is a two to one lead in the nation against the President's plan for the Supreme her husband and five sons: Earl Loffin of Greensboro; Worth Loffin the leading candidates may walk This is not true of Randolph of Denton; Wayne Loflin of Kan- away with the \$600 award if they county where The Courier is conton state; and Hoyle Loflin of the age during the remaining days of response from every section of the home. A brother, Wade Hender- the campaign. The winning votes, county and from a varied group of son of Thomasville also survives.

Funeral service will be held Sunvoters. The first poll tabulation made Saturday afternoon from this day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the winners of those big prizes will Gravel Hill church. Rev. J. A. Cox be the workers who go after those office has a total of 47 votes-41 will conduct the service and the burial following.

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ducting a poll which has brought

Supreme Court Is

Early Returns From The

County Of Randolph Indi-

cate Widespread Interest

Rural Folk Voting

Changing Each Issue

Many Workers Now Have Secrety Local Merch its Ground For The \$600 And \$400 Native Of Randolph County Well Known To Many Residents Of Town

Mrs. Jones Wins

New Extra Cash Offer Is

Announced Today

Mrs. Iula Routh Jones of

Franklinville was the lucky win-

ner of the extra prize of \$25

which was offered for the most

money for subscriptions during

the second period of the cam-

paign. Mrs. Jones had some

close competition in winning this

award as several other workers

were running up close for the

prize. We congratulate Mrs.

Jones on winning this extra

prize and feel that it was done

by extra effort. Extra effort on

the part of any worker will

mean much in the winning in

\$25.00 EXTRA PRIZE

For next week only-Extra

\$25.00 in cash will be awarded to

the worker who turns in the

largest amount of money for

subscriptions to The Courier

from Monday February 22nd, to

Saturday night, February 27th,

\$50.00 EXTRA PRIZE

For the next two weeks only

-Extra \$50.00 in cash will be

awarded to the worker who

turns in the largest amount of

money for subscriptions to The

Courier from Monday, February

22nd to Saturday night, March

6th, a period of TWO weeks. REMEMBER all business turn-

ed in on the \$25.00 prize counts

also on the \$50.00 prize. It is

possible for ONE worker to win

teresting Topic

John Clark Back

Also Discussed As

Rotarians Meet

various business callings formed

the program, devoted to vocational

service, of the Rotary Club Friday.

Dr. O. L. Presnell opened the

proceedings with an account of

dentistry, giving the club the ad-

vantage of several magic formulas

ening loose teeth. Dr. Presnell

as authorities numerous alchemists

who have become famous for the

discovery of the value of such in-

gredients as powdered earthworms,

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The fact that gold was discover-

A firm which arranges programs

Consequently Mr. Thayer was in-

ed while the basement of his new

In Radio Speech

duced the speakers.

Three interesting reports on

Outline Of Three

a period of ONE week.

In Extra Prizes

New Offer Of \$75

this campaign.

Extra \$25 Prize

Extensions Will Count Next Week

Votes Will Go Still Lower, Making It Important To Work Fast Now

Of Great Importance

Workers Urged To Go Over Field Again And Reap Harvest Extension Votes

Just eighteen more working days congress Friday by President of the race remain. Each day of Roosevelt. They figured that this time must be utilized to the amount would establish adequate very best advantage. Each day reserves and meet other necessary must yield its full quota of subscriptions and votes as the time to reap the richest vote harvest is while subscriptions are still plentiful and the seasons good. The "season" is especially fine now as the entire territory reached by this something unusual is going on and that the great prizes at stake war-In a special message to congress rant exceptional activity on the oday, Mr. Roosevelt recommended part of the candidates. All are of agement to the workers and nearly everyone has some favorite in the race whom he would like to have declared the winner of the largest prize offered. This is a natural sitthe Federal farm program. The and individual people in the comfirst suggested liberal credit and munity were nominated at the outother Federal aid for tenants and set and they are making every effort possible to substantiate the confidence placed in them and in the president emphasized his conpoint the race will go forward with rapid strides and interest in the "May I repeat," he said today, race and the individual candidates

One of the outstanding features Now Warm Issue and administration, the citizens of remarkable closeness of the race. of government was never intended Returns indicate that nearly all have an equal ability to secure subscriptions and one may sincerely term it "anybody's race." This is a most happy situation in a prize Sunday Afternoon race where the awards are worthwhile as it adds "pep" and zest to the campaign and turns the spot-Hosiery Industry Is In-Mrs. Achsah Loflin, 54, wife of the campaign and turns the spot-Arthur A. Loflin died early Satur- light on the enterprise and its day morning at her home in the commendable purpose. A deter-Gravel Hill section of Randolph mined effort now on the part of county, near Farmer. Mrs. Loflin, any one of the candidates can who has been in ill health since change the "complexion" of the suffering a stroke of paralysis a line-up and a few subscriptions Dentistry And Public Utilities Court poll, recently begun by this year ago, was a well known woman more than one expected to get can

Effort Plus Results ing the effort and getting results. headway, those who are working half heartedly are of course in the "lagging" vote group. Anyone of many of them are still in the wide field covered by The Courier and

No one in the list could win a big award on what they have done up to this time, but with that and Cleveland Thayer what they do between now and the close of the campaign anyone of many can make their greatest cash earning in the time that remains Think this over seriously workers and don't be one of those persons

Death Of Infant Near Randleman

Robert Jake Trogdon, infant son the same Isaac James transfers clothing in old days.

E., Jr., and Elwood; and three gram on March 21. He has not yet another tract to a Norris whose Mr. Fussell has a number of sisters, Lucille, Mada Agnes, and been notified what program it will

be or the exact hour, but all Ashe-Funeral will be conducted this boro will be awaiting his radio de documents the handwriting is in a business deals three-quarters of a beautiful script, adorned with many flourishes.

Two papers from Civil War days bear actual witness to conditions before and during the war. In mentioned, in 1845.

Funeral will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock from New Salem M. P. church by Rev. Joel Benjamin, to another of the Norrises who are so frequently mentioned, in 1845.

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Merch ts Group

Soon Open Offices

Original Six Directors Select Three Additional Members,

Completing List Tagg Cox, a native of Randolph county who has resided in Florida for the past six years, was named secretary of the local Merchants Association at a recent meeting of the directors of that group. During his residence in Florida, Mr. Cox

has been connected with the sales and collection department of two business firms traveling in northwest Florida and southern Alabama, which work gives him a background for his new duties. He is a son of the late O. R. Cox, prominent manufacturer of this county, and is well and favorably known to

many citizens. Mr. Cox was named secretary of the group by the board of directors composed of the six members chosen at the first meeting of the organization. At this same time, the board added three new members to the original six which makes the directors composed of the following business men of Asheboro: Roy Reaves, Henry C. Jones, Franz Strickland, Ogburn Yates, Lindsay Hobbs, Parks, the original six with Leon Cranford, Bob Wilson and Wilbur Amos, the three new members. The directors also went over plans with the new secretary on Thursday evening and are now prepared to see the early completion of the offices for this new organization. The offices to be used are over the Carolina Theatre and a generous gesture from Roy Champion, man-

ager of the theatre, will insure free rent for the first six months. ? is expected that the offices will be open the latter part of this week. The first three days of the week, Mr. Cox will spend in the Burlington office, which is said to be one of the best managed in the state. He will look over filing systems, collections, and get an idea of the general operation of that office. Application has also been made for a charter which is expected short-

Vocations Heard At an early date, Mr. Cox announces, five permanent com-mittees will be named: membership, trade development, credits, legislative matters and transporta

ly from the state headquarters in

It is a source of considerable satisfaction to many people in Asheboro who have wanted to see the formation of such an organization, to realize the actual working of this group and the cooperation met with has been more than gratifying.

Tobacco Truck Is Burned Wednesday

Other News Of Randleman; Social Clubs Meet, Personal News Items for easing toothache, removing loose teeth, or, if preferred, tight-

Randleman, Feb. 20.-Jas. O. Pickard, salesman for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., had the misfortune of getting his tobacco truck burned Wednesday evening about eleven o'clock. The truck was parked in the yard, and it was feared for a while that the house would catch on fire.

The Beta club of the Randleman high school, will sponsor a three act play Saturday evening at 7:30 in the school auditorium.

The Rook club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. N. N. home was being dug has provided Newlin with Mrs. Joseph Newlin Cleveland Thayer with the oppor-hostess. Three tables of rook were Among the most valued posses- 1860, a court held that one William who win in the first half of the Cleveland Thayer with the oppor- hostess. Three tables of rook were sion of T. E. Fussell, druggist at B. Middleton had a just claim of race then slack up and lose in the tunity of rising to fame and for- in play in the living room, where tune over the air waves, Mr. spring flowers made a colorful setting. Mrs. Newlin served a salad course and coffee to the following for radio broadcasts noticed the guests: Mrs. W. F. Matthews, Mrs. news item of the gold strike and, Milliard Allred, Mrs. J. C. Fox, believed that the story would be Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. J. T. Council, interesting to radio listeners, Mrs. N. N. Newlin, Mrs. E. E. chiefly because of Mr. Thayer's Bunting, Miss Mary Swaim, Miss reasons for going ahead with his house instead of trying to develop the gold vein.

Claude Fox, Misses Rosabelle Woolen and Epsie Woolen.

Mrs. Henry Vestal is confined to

Howard Smith remain ill at his

Mrs. J. B. Trogdon, Jr., is ill at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. B.

Miss Evelyn Allred spent Wednesday in Greensboro shopping.

Water Plant Inspector
W. S. McKimmon of the sta
board of health, state water pla
inspector for this district, was
Asheboro Thursday on one of

Interesting Old Papers Are Possession Of T. E. Fussell

customs of former days.

of land from Isaac James to to satisfy the claim. Reuben Norris October 29, 1782. Also of interest is a receipt datof Duplin county, where members

the Randolph Drug Store, are several old documents which have been grandfather of T. E. Fussell, who als and cover the entire field again Thayer revealed Friday. in his family for many years, the oldest since Revolutionary days. They include land grants, warrants, ment in cash. In 1862 when he paid you will be a steady worker until because of the light they throw on war was raging, money was scarce, and he gave "one mare, two cows The oldest is a deed of a tract and calves, and about twenty hogs"

The land is in the Rose Hill section ed February 22, 1838-almost

first name is illegible. In both these other papers which bear witness to Annie Marie. documents the handwriting is in a business deals three-quarters of a

deeds, and other papers interesting another debt amounting to \$30, the the last hour of the great race.

exactly 99 years old to a day. It of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trogdon, vited to come to New York to speak of Mr. Fussell's family still reside, records the fact that Benjamin died at the Trogdon home near over a national hook-up of one of and both the men named are among Fussell paid Thomas Taylor the Randleman Friday morning after a the major chains with all expenses Mr. Fussell's ancestors. Another sum of \$2.75 for two pairs of shoes, short illness. Surviving, in addition to be paid by the sponsor. He has old grant is dated 1809, in which giving us an idea of the cost of to the parents, are two brothers, H. accepted and will appear on a prother same Isaac James transfers clothing in old days.

Trogdon.

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