

## Big Cash Offer Campaign Will End Monday, March 15

### State Assembly Sets March 18th For Adjournment

Johnson Of Buncombe Introduced Bill For Adjournment In Twelve Days

### Old-Age Bill Passes

Will Meet At Edenton, One Of State's First Capitals, For Thursday Session

With the major problems of the North Carolina general assembly either solved or well-under way, the members agreed on Friday night to adjourn sine die on March 18th. A joint resolution by Johnson of Buncombe calling for adjournment on that date and providing that no new bills could be introduced after Wednesday, March 10th.

The house passed the resolution without debate at a night session and met again shortly after midnight to approve the resolution and clear its calendar of routine proposals.

By a 97 to 1 vote, the House passed the old-age assistance and child-aid social security bill, calling for expenditures of \$16,000,000 during the 1937-39 biennium, and sent the proposal back to the Senate for concurrence in clarifying amendments. Grant of Davie voted against the measure and Davis of Hyde was paired against it.

Leaders predicted that the bill would be enacted into law next week. Earlier in the session, it passed the Senate with only one opposing vote—that of Bell of Mecklenburg.

Lieut. Gov. W. P. Horton, presiding officer of the Senate, said he and Speaker R. Gregg Cherry of Gaston had agreed on Thursday as the day the Legislature would meet in Edenton.

Representative White of Chowan and Senator Hughes of Pasquotank said they had invited President Roosevelt to the meeting at "one of the State's first capitals."

(Edenton officials were notified by Marvin H. McIntyre, a presidential secretary, that Mr. Roosevelt would be unable to attend the session at one of the State's early capitals.)

A subcommittee was named to arrange transportation for the lawmakers.

A bill to provide free basal textbooks for children attending elementary public schools, already approved by the House, passed the Senate, 37 to 5, on second reading and may be enacted into law Saturday or early next week.

Voting against the proposal, which carries with it authorization for a \$1,500,000 bond issue to finance the program were Bell, Hill of Durham, Massey of Union, Rodman of Beaufort, and Taylor of Anson.

### Will Reorganize Aviation Bureau



Reorganization of the Bureau of Air Commerce, much criticized since a sequence of air tragedies on the west coast shocked the aviation world, was started with the appointment of Fred D. Fagg, Jr., above, to succeed Eugene Vidal as director. Mr. Fagg has been consultant to the bureau, is a World War air veteran and founder of the Northwestern University Air Law Institute.

### Dies At Pleasant Garden Thursday

Mrs. Naomi Keele Whitaker, 70, died Thursday at the home of her son, M. L. Bouyer, Pleasant Garden route one, after an illness of three weeks. Mrs. Whitaker was a former resident of Augusta and Atlanta, Ga. She is survived by two sons, M. L. Bouyer and E. K. Bouyer of Pleasant Garden route one; and two daughters, Mrs. W. M. Clark of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Carolyn Barger of Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral service was held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning from Gray's Chapel church with Rev. J. A. Cox of Central Falls officiating. Pallbearers were Clyde Routh, W. L. Kirkman, Benny Lineberry, George Wallace, T. E. Routh and Hal Connor. Interment was in the church cemetery.

### Call For CCC Veterans

Robert Lloyd, county welfare officer, has issued a call for applications to the veterans branch of the CCC. Applications must be made immediately, since they must be turned in to the central bureau in Charlotte by March 20.

### Many Activities Progressing Now At Asheboro High School

Extending the book drive which the elementary grades of the Asheboro schools have been conducting in recent weeks, the high school is now putting on a campaign to increase its stock of standard volumes. Plans were discussed and adopted at a chapel meeting Thursday, and 24 very desirable works of fiction have already been added.

Standard book lists have been posted at the school and students are to familiarize themselves with the names of suitable volumes and make solicitations either of the owners or of money to be used for their purchase. It is hoped that a great many additional books will be obtained in this way.

There will be several prizes to reward those who work the hardest. The students are to turn over the money and books they collect to their home room teacher, and the room having the greatest total will receive a class picture. There will be a prize for the second best room, and the individual who makes the best record will receive a copy of "Gone With The Wind" or some other desirable book.

The high school is planning to top off the basketball season by an inter-class tournament to be held the first of this week. Each class is organizing a team for the boys and one for the girls, and the interest is very keen. The preliminary rounds will be played Monday and Tuesday afternoons and the finals Wednesday night.

At the chapel assembly Friday Gerald K. Ford spoke to the high school, using as his subject "Labels." After describing a variety of labels and the many ways they might be used, Mr. Ford applied the term to aspects of character, telling his listeners that they must be mindful of acquiring a good label or none at all.

There was a session for the first three grades in each school Saturday morning in order to make up

(Please turn to Page 3)

### Mrs. J. D. Ross Is Winner For This News Tip Theatre Tickets

Mrs. J. D. Ross was the winner of The Courier news tip contest for the period ending yesterday afternoon for sending in a tip on a very unusual news story. There were many extraordinary news items phoned in during the time allotted to the period and Mrs. Ross finally was awarded the two (2) tickets to see Jack Benny and Mary Boland in "College Holiday" at the Sunset, Monday and Tuesday, after much consideration.

### Greensboro Woman Thwarts Robbers

C. T. Wood of Greensboro and P. G. Coy of Reidsville were taken into custody Thursday afternoon by Guilford deputies in connection with the robbery of Mrs. Mattie Williams at her store and filling station near Greensboro early that morning. Woods denied any connection with the theft, as did Coy, the owner of the automobile driven by the robbers, which he said had been stolen.

### Mrs. Mattie Williams Scares Off Two Men Using Clever Stratagem

Two holes, apparently made by bullets, were found in the windshield of the car and were first regarded as an indication that the robbers were fortunate to escape with their lives from Mrs. Williams' premises. However, McCoy told officers that the windshield had already been shattered. The bullets, or whatever missiles made the holes, did not go through the glass, having given it a glancing blow.

The men entered the station, flourished a pistol and ordered Mrs. Williams to hand over her money, she told officers. She took some change from her pocket, amounting to little more than a dollar, and gave it to them. They insisted that she had more and commanded her to get it right away. About that time a shutter in the rear of the building was blown shut by the wind, and pretending that her son was in the room, she called for help, she said. The strategy was successful; the robbers ran hurriedly to their car, and Mrs. Williams procured her pistol and followed. She shot at them as they drove away, she stated.

### Woods Said That The Car Had Been Driven By His Wife To Work

Woods said that the car had been driven by his wife to work and had been left parked on the street. He had not reported it stolen. The keys were found in the vehicle when it was abandoned by the robbers.

The car had two sets of license plates. Virginia plates for 1936 were covered with 1937 North Carolina plates. The windshield bore an inspection sticker issued by the state of Virginia. Reidsville officers said that McCoy had been arrested a short time ago by a highway patrolman and made to procure North Carolina plates. He said he had put them over the Virginia plates.

### Rep. Rankin Asks War Widows Fund

Representative John E. Rankin of Tupelo, Miss., asked Congress Friday to increase the compensation of dependent survivors of World War veterans who died of service-incurred causes. The bill would set up the following new scale: one child, \$80; and \$10 more for each additional child; no widow, one child, \$40; two children, \$80; three children, \$100 and for each additional child, \$10; mother or father, \$50; mother and father, \$75.

### Slightly Injured As He Crosses Street

Bud Phillips of North Park street while crossing Park street at the intersection of Park street and Sunset avenue about 8:30 Saturday morning was struck by an automobile driven by a colored man and owned by J. T. Tyree of Rocky Mount. The accident was said to be unavoidable. Mr. Tyree was said to have stopped the car and rendered all possible assistance to Phillips carrying him to Dr. Tiffany Barnes office for an examination where it was found that his injuries were not serious.

### N. C. Editors Plan Cruise To Bermuda

The executive committee of the North Carolina press association, meeting at Durham recently, decided upon a cruise to Bermuda for the annual mid-summer meet. The 1937 convention would have met either in the mountains or the seashore—alternating each summer with the midwinter session held at Chapel Hill and Duke University jointly. C. C. Council, president of the N. C. Press Association, stated that the members will sail for Bermuda on June 19th and return on June 24. It is thought that there will be about 150 in the party.

### Girl's Chloroform Death His Nemesis



Self-possessed in spite of the predicament in which he found himself, Dr. Richard G. Miller (above) smokes a cigar and puts on his coat after allegedly confessing that Cleo Sproule, Charlottesville, Va., high school student, died while he attempted to perform an illegal operation "as a favor to her."

### Publisher Aims Disputes Of Com.

Governor Hoye revealed Friday that J. L. Horne, Jr., Hocky Mound publisher who gave Federal-State rural electrification disputes an airing before a legislative committee in Raleigh Wednesday, had submitted his resignation as a member of the state rural electrification authority.

The Governor said he had received the resignation on February 8 and that Horne's action was prompted by a ruling of the Attorney General that no person might serve on two boards, unless one was a charitable agency.

### Gerald K. Ford Speaks At School

Gerald K. Ford, director of young people's work in the First M. E. church, addressed the Asheboro high school assembly Friday morning on the subject of "Labels."

After a few words of introduction by Bernard Henley, of the sophomore class, Mr. Ford asked the assembly to sing "S-m-i-le" with him. He then read the story of Cain and Abel from Genesis and called special attention to this verse: "and the Lord set a mark on Cain."

### Addison Hussey Rites Saturday

Funeral rites for Addison Hussey, 69, who died at 7:15 o'clock Friday morning at his home in Moore county, near Hemp, were held at Smyrna Methodist church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Rev. C. M. Oates, pastor of Pomona Baptist church.

### Dr. Ralph McDonald Now In Sanatorium

Coming as a shock to his many friends throughout the state was the news that Dr. Ralph McDonald will have to spend six months resting in a tubercular sanatorium. Dr. McDonald, who amazed the people of North Carolina with his unusually large vote in the last primary, has recently suffered an attack of flu. It is thought that his strenuous campaign during which time he made often as many as six speeches a day, is partly responsible for his lack of strength at this time.

### Mrs. Roosevelt Is Invited To Speak

The South Carolina house of representatives adopted a resolution on Friday to invite Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to address it on her Southern tour on March 26, or at a date more convenient to her.

Sponsored by Representatives Long of Union and Smith of Barnwell, the measure, which was sent to the senate for concurrence, set forth that the President's wife "has made a diligent study of public affairs and social conditions, and by her life, interest and conduct she has shown a keen interest in the affairs of the South."

### President Starts Court Attack At Victory Dinner, 4

Advisors Disagreed As To Whether Or Not President Would Mention Court

### Need Action Now

Asserts Definitely That He Does Not Intend To Run For A Third Term

At the most popular of the many Victory Dinners, President Roosevelt spoke creating interest from coast to coast. This dinner was held in Washington at the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday evening with cover costs \$100 per plate. President Roosevelt was the principal speaker, although James Farley and several other well known political figures were also on hand and made short speeches.

For several days before the dinner, it was a matter of conjecture over the nation as to whether or not the President would mention the Supreme Court in his speech—and he did. The President swung into the very center of the fight, which has been imminent for some time, charging that the tribunal's majority had condemned the nation to be "a no man's land of final futility." On the grounds that the justices' stand on many matters of vital importance is rendering congress impotent to attack social and economic ills, he called for action "now." This word "now" closed many a sentence and phrase.

Mr. Roosevelt recited the New Deal's effort to deal with the farm problem by the Agricultural Adjustment administration, and of the effort to improve labor conditions through the NRA. After each reference he asserted:

"You know who assumed the power of veto, and did veto that program."

Again and again he emphasized in short, emphatic sentences that the conditions which his administration seeks to correct by legislation are conditions that exist "now."

"After election day in 1936," he said, "some of our supporters were uneasy lest we grasp the excuse of a false era of good feeling to evade our obligations. They were worried by the evil symptom that the propaganda and the epithets of last summer and fall had died down."

"Today, however, those who placed their confidence in us are reassured. For the tumult and the shouting have broken forth anew—and from substantially the same elements of opposition."

"This new roar is the best evidence in the world that we have begun to move against conditions under which one-third of this nation is still ill-nourished, ill-clad, ill-housed."

"We gave warning last November that we had only begun to fight. Did some people really believe we did not mean it? Well—I meant it, and you meant it."

Early in the speech, the speaker made it perfectly clear that he has no intention of running for a third term, as has been a general rumor over the nation.

### Furniture Order For Merchants Assn. Office

The board of directors of the Asheboro Merchants Association met Tuesday and authorized the purchase of a quantity of office furniture which had been inspected and recommended by Tagg Cox, secretary. All supplies and furniture for the association's office are now here or have been ordered and will be set up soon. While arrangements for opening the office are being made, the drive for members is continuing.

### Subscriptions Sold Last Few Days Of Campaign To Decide \$600 Winner

### Blazing Car Sets Woodland On Fire

A fire which burned over a considerable stretch of woodland before it could be put under control Friday afternoon was caused by a blazing car, which had been stripped and abandoned about two miles below Gray's Chapel before being set on fire. Sheriff C. E. King is conducting an investigation to identify the car, find the owner, and discover why it was left at that place and burned.

### Building, Moving At Franklinville

### M. F. Cheek Completes Modern Home On His Farm; New Families Move

### C. F. Moon Dies

### J. A. Wallace Attends Funeral Of Father In Virginia; Other News Items

Franklinville, March 6.—Clarence York, who has held a position in the Franklinville Drug store for the past few years, left this week for Mebane where he has accepted a position with the Carolina Drug company.

M. F. Cheek has completed a dwelling house on his farm, south of Franklinville and Oscar Henson has moved from his grandfather's farm to this building. Jasper Allred of Central Falls has moved into the house vacated by Mr. Henson. J. A. Ellison has moved from the Curtis farm into the home of George Evans.

Mrs. M. G. Godfrey of Pomona spent Tuesday here with her husband.

Parris Spoon left Thursday evening for Hollywood, California. Clate T. Moon, 44, of Revolution, Greensboro, died Wednesday morning in clinic hospital, of paralysis. He was a veteran of the World War, having served 13

(Please turn to Page 8)

### Valuable Old Newspapers Are Found In County Court House

Four old newspapers, three of which will be 100 years old this year, are the most recent of the many valuable old documents which have come to light recently in the county court house. These papers are copies of the Southern Citizen, dated December 16-23-30, 1837, and December 13, 1843.

This newspaper, which was possibly the first published in Asheboro, was edited by Benjamin Swain, a lawyer and leading citizen of the county. He was well known as a man of learning and wrote several treatises on the laws of North Carolina. He lived in the town of New Salem at the time when that community was the foremost in the county, and was a member of the Society of Friends. The papers were found in a bundle of wills, inventories, sales, etc., dated 1837-1838, and had been placed there for the purpose of showing certain legal requirements for sales and legal notices had been complied with.

These issues are a storage house of information regarding old residents and customs of the county. Coffin & Clark, merchants of New Salem, have just received a shipment of fall and winter goods which they are inviting the public to try. They also want to get their accounts settled as they are winding up their first year in business, and they remind their customers of the fact still heard today, "short settlements make long friends." Blum's Almanac, still a favorite, is advertised in the earliest of the papers. M. A. Hamlin inserts an advertisement for a runaway slave, "a rather drowsy looking molatto woman."

The editor, who seems a man of

### Great Excitement Increasing Daily

All Workers Must Make Cash Report During Last Period In Order To Qualify

### No Checks Accepted During Last Period

Workers Warned To Lose No Time Nor Or Be Prepared To Take Smaller Awards

Only seven more short working days and The Courier's far-famed and widely advertised "Cash-Off" Campaign will come to a close. Asheboro and surrounding territory is waiting, wondering and hustling for the favorite members. The city section is seething with haste and expectancy; the towns outside are of one accord, determined to help their favorites fight valiantly. Excitement is keyed to the highest pitch.

Riding on the wave of this wonderful demonstration of enthusiasm are the ambitious prize aspirants. From every point of the compass they are making vigorous efforts to capture the magnificent prizes. Two very large cash awards will be awarded, together with numerous other awards and a supply of cash with which to pay commissions. From every section the workers are gathering the storm of votes that will be showered upon the campaign department in the closing hour.

Never before was such a large and valuable array of gifts presented by a newspaper in this section. Never was such a tremendous battle waged to win them.

Present indications point to a close finish, and it appears certain that the close margin by which the prizes will be won will occasion the great surprise. No member can appear certain of victory and there is abundant speculation as to the outcome. The last week will decide. The race is too close among too many to bank on any possibilities; and again there are too many people interested in each member to assure anyone of an easy victory. Relaxation at this time is suicidal to success. Determination to win coupled with relentlessness in gathering votes will go a long way in deciding the winner.

Judges To Be Announced  
The names of the judges who

(Please turn to Page 8)

### Rich Prizes

Never before was such a large and valuable array of gifts presented by a newspaper in this section. Never was such a tremendous battle waged to win them.

(Please turn to Page 3)

### ALL WORKERS EXTENSION NOTICE

All extension subscriptions on hand must be turned in by Saturday March 13th by eight o'clock p. m. This is the latest date of the campaign department can accept extensions that have been originally sold by another worker. THIS RULE has no effect on extensions of which were originally sold by the same candidate. EXTENSIONS sold on your own business are good up to the close of campaign provided they are checked from your records and properly marked when turned in to campaign department. Other second payments or extensions will be good for the regular schedule of votes that is in effect this last period.

This applies to all candidates and those of you who are expecting extension subscriptions on other candidates. Collect them up now and turn them in by Saturday night—Remember an extension subscription carries a far greater number of votes where the original was turned in during first of campaign.

Campaign Department.