

Close Running Leaves Big Winners Still In Doubt

4th Dist. Congressman Harold D. Cooley Comes Out For Supreme Court

Takes Firm Stand With The President

Joins Forces With Frank Hancock, M. C.

President Will Fire First Big Shot From His Warfare Ammunition Tonight

For at least a week, Congressman Harold D. Cooley has been promising an early announcement as to his stand on the Supreme Court question and on Tuesday morning he joined forces with Frank Hancock, M. C. going on record for the President's bill.

Representative Cooley announced his support of the President's court bill in a 40-minute speech, to which the house membership accorded an attentive, enthusiastic hearing, while shortly thereafter the address of the North Carolina member was replied to by Representative Cox, of Georgia, leader of the house bloc opposing the projected judiciary legislation. Messrs. Cooley and Hancock are now out in the open in support of the bill. Mr. Weaver, a member of the judiciary committee, has said, with obviously restrained enthusiasm, that he will abide the ship, if he does not change his mind. Representative Bulwinkle is opposed, while other members of the delegation have reserved judgment. This is true of Representative Doughton, who was a luncheon guest of the President Monday.

It is thought by those close to the President that he will fire his big gun in his radio address tonight which will be his last official act before leaving Wednesday for his fortnight's vacation at Warm Springs.

With President



HAROLD COOLEY, M. C.

State Capital To Stage Correction

Displeased With Senator Tydings' Speech Which Only Mentioned President Once

To Be Plain Affair

Committee Has Secured Hon. Harold Ickes, Secretary Of Interior, New Dealer

Democrats in Raleigh, displeased with the Victory Dinner held last week, are planning another to "purge the record." Displeased and somewhat chagrined with the guest speaker, Senator Millard F. Tydings of Maryland, who only mentioned the President once, a group of old-time Democrats have secured Hon. Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior, who is an avowed New Dealer, as the speaker. The food will be plain—North Carolina barbecue, is the report, (which means roast pork) and the plain people are invited to come.

The dinner will be held Friday night and will, unlike the Washington Victory Dinner, be an informal affair at one dollar a plate. The speaker is a cabinet member and oratorical champion of the New Deal, who was the first administration man to answer Al Smith after the New Yorker's speech to the 1936 Liberty League dinner, has accepted the invitation to address the Roosevelt dinner.

Volunteer ticket-salesmen for the dinner, which grew spontaneously out of resentment at the failure of last week's dinner to celebrate the President's victory, began signing up with S. Brown Shepherd, Jr., chairman of the Roosevelt dinner committee yesterday.

Philip R. Whitley, vice president of the Bank of Wendell and chairman of the Wake county executive committee, will be treasurer for the dinner, which is expected to attract a capacity crowd of non-apologetic Democrats to Raleigh's vast Memorial Auditorium Friday night.

Volunteers for the men's advance sale committee yesterday included LeRoy Martin, Cutlar Moore, Deway Dorsett, Frank Daniels, S. R. Covington, Fred Dixon, Joseph Barber and Louis Wilson.

Perfect Records By Two Airlines

Despite the increase in airline disasters in the past few months two major aviation transport companies can still boast of never having had a passenger accident fatality throughout their entire operating history. For this record the two lines, Eastern Airlines and Northwest Airlines, have been given awards by the National Safety Council.

The selections, based upon the period ending December 31, 1936, were determined through records of the United States Department of Commerce. W. H. Cameron, managing director of the council, said Eastern Airlines was credited with 141,794,894 passenger miles without a fatality and Northwest Airlines had 48,768,411 fatality-free passenger miles.

To Friends Of The Candidates

Your Favorite Gets 27,500 Votes For Second Payment.

Subscribers and their friends who have already given their favorite candidate a subscription during the first period in The Courier Cash Offer campaign can do a great service and help wonderfully in that member's work by giving her another year's \$2.00 payment. Of course second and third period counts almost as many extension votes.

Such payments entitle members to an additional 27,500 votes and with the race so close it will be extra votes which may decide the winner of that \$600 Cash Award.

Help those who are helping themselves—give your favorite candidate a call and show her or him you are a real friend by giving another subscription. They are all working hard—help them along! Your encouragement may be just the incentive needed to win one of those wonderful awards. Hurry, for the campaign ends Monday, March 15th.

Mrs. Roosevelt Hates Firearms

Although Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt manages to do without guards most of the time and dislikes firearms, she usually carries a gun when driving alone.

"I go about just as anybody else," she said recently. "However, when I travel, there are usually special guards furnished me. But they are not detailed at my request. I would much prefer to go without them."

In reply to a question, Mrs. Roosevelt said bodily harm "never enters my mind."

"I do carry a pistol with me when I ride alone in my automobile," she added "but only then."

"Can you use it?" a questioner asked.

"Well," she said with a smile, "I had the same training with a pistol that the New York National Guard has. Certainly I can use it."

But a little later, she confided, "I hate guns."

James Farley To Speak Four Times In Carolina Today

Came To State To Dedicate New Reidsville Postoffice At The Noon Hour

At The University

Closes Day With Address To Railway Mail Association In Greensboro

Postmaster General Farley, coming to North Carolina today to dedicate the Reidsville postoffice, will speak four times in the state during the day.

Making his first public appearance of the day in Reidsville, the distinguished visitor will speak in connection with the dedication of the new postoffice in that city at noon. At 12:45 o'clock, immediately following the dedicatory exercises at the postoffice, he will be chief guest of honor and speaker at a luncheon meeting at Hotel Belvedere.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Farley will make a speech at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, under the sponsorship of the Carolina Political union, a student organization.

Postmaster General Farley will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Greensboro branch of the Railway Mail association at 7 o'clock this evening in the ballroom of the O. Henry hotel here. With a capacity crowd already assured and with Mr. Farley delivering the chief address, the gathering here should prove particularly enjoyable, Frank P. Abernethy, president of the branch, predicted.

School House Is Burned To Ground

Pleasant Hill school house, near the Davidson county line in Tabernacle township, was burned Monday night by a fire of unknown origin. County School Superintendent T. Fletcher Bulla has said that that community today to check up on possible causes of the fire.

The school was a two room, frame building, and comparatively recently a new tin roof had been put on it to lessen the fire hazard. There was only one teacher at Pleasant Hill and 26 children in average attendance. These children will be permitted to go to either Trinity or the new Tabernacle school, and transportation will be furnished to either place.

Two more committee have recently been appointed, Frank McCrary, secretary of the golf commission, has announced. These are the greens committee, composed of C. C. Cranford, C. G. Bossong, and D. B. McCrary; and the rules committee.

Pipe Line Used First Time Today

Water was running through the new 12 inch pipe line from the city ponds to the reservoir for the first time about 11:30 this morning. The water works force commenced pumping at 9 o'clock and within some two hours and a half the water began to come through.

With this larger line in use, the city will be able to count on 100 gallons more per minute. This is the first step in a program of improvements to the Asheboro water system, other planned improvements being an addition to the filter plant, more water lines for fire protection, and more sewer lines for sanitary protection.

Eugene Garner Is Buried On Monday

Eugene Garner, 21, of Julian died Saturday night at the Randolph hospital of pneumonia after a few days' illness.

Funeral service conducted from the home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. G. L. Reynolds and Rev. Eugene Smith officiating. Interment was made in Shiloh Methodist Protestant church cemetery.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. M. C. Garner; two brothers, Dennis and George Garner, all of Julian; a sister, Mrs. Tom Pugh, of Pleasant Garden, and a half-sister, Miss Fairy Staley, of Julian.

Here They Are Alphabetically Arranged

In fairness to all candidates the names are listed alphabetically this week. Pick the one you would like to see win the best prize and give your strongest support this last and final week.

5 Working Days Left—Where Will You Finish?

NAME	ADDRESS
ANDREWS, MISS LOULA	CARAWAY
ANTHONY, MRS. W. R.	GLENOLA
CAMERON, MRS. JOHN	ASHEBORO, R. 2
CHESHIRE, MRS. BOB	ASHEBORO
EDWARDS, MISS CORA	SOPHIA
HASTINGS, HARMON	ASHEBORO
JONES, MRS. IULA ROUTH	FRANKLINVILLE
JORDAN, MRS. LAWRENCE	TRINITY
KEARNS, MISS ETTA	TRINITY, R. F. D.
KENNEDY, MISS MINNIE LEE	HIGH POINT
KING, MISS DORIS	SEAGROVE
LUCK, MRS. CHAS.	SEAGROVE, R. F. D.
POOLE, MRS. LACY	COLERIDGE
WARD, MRS. CLARENCE	CENTRAL FALLS
YOW, MRS. WALTER	ASHEBORO

All Workers Must Make Cash Report On This Last Period To Qualify For Commission.

NOTICE—All candidates are requested to make a personal subscription report on Wednesday and Saturday

Slot Machines In Asheboro Removed, Chief Bulla Says

From information received from Chief of Police Dewey Bulla this morning, it seems evident that slot machine owners, in Asheboro at least, have given up the fight to operate their machines within the law. Chief Bulla stated that he had checked on all these gambling devices in his territory and found that they had all been removed but one. This had been sealed and was all ready to be taken away, however, so it was not confiscated.

While the sheriff was out in the county on other business this morning and could not be reached, it is believed vending machine proprietors throughout the county have also decided to retire from the field and are removing their machines without further protest. They had been allowed until 6 o'clock Saturday evening to get the machines out of the county or have them seized by the sheriff.

Golf Course Will Be Open To All

Asheboro Municipal Golf Course To Be A Public Course; Open April 1

Pro Shop Begun

Greens And Rules Committees Chosen; System Of Yearly Privilege Fees

Arrangements for the opening of the Asheboro Municipal Golf Course on April 1 are progressing steadily, both with regard to the course itself and the plan of operations.

There has been a false impression, which the golf commission is anxious to correct, that the course is to be private. On the contrary, it will be operated as a public course, open to anyone upon payment of the greens fee. The purpose of the yearly privilege fee is to provide a reduced rate for the year and thus attract a larger number of yearly members and a certain amount of revenue which can be counted on in planning the operations of the club.

The yearly fee for a man will be \$80, of which \$10 is to be paid upon joining, with the balance due in two installments of \$10 each, payable July 1 and October 1. The yearly fee for a lady will be \$15, payable on the same basis as for a man. There will also be a family fee of \$45, which will entitle a man and wife and their children between the ages of 12 and 18 to all privileges without extra charge. A man may join for six months at a cost of \$22.50 or for three months for \$15, while the fees for ladies for shorter periods than a year will be in proportion.

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Votes Landed These Last Few Days Will Decide Biggest Award Winners

With the close of this great race almost at hand and the workers going strong for the \$600 and \$400 in Cash, Saturday night will no doubt show greatest returns of any one period of the entire campaign, so see to it that you have a strong finish if you wish to be among the winners. It is up to the workers to finish high and win big or fall down in this last period and get paid accordingly.

Two Statues Of Liberty Now Face

The United States Statue of Liberty and the French Statue of Liberty are now facing each other for the first time.

Paris officials, getting ready for the international exposition, decided to turn the fifty-eight-foot bronze around as a delicate French gesture of friendship so that Miss Liberty would no longer give the cold shoulder to the United States.

Workmen, using a sixty-foot pine tree as a lever between the statue's lamp arm and head, pried it around to face henceforth toward her sister across the sea.

Criminologist Is Shot From Ambush

District Attorney Buron Fitts, widely known criminal prosecutor of Los Angeles, Cal., was shot from ambush March 8th. The shooting occurred near his suburban home. The famous attorney is in a hospital suffering considerably from a flesh wound that is not considered of a serious nature.

Police investigators state that they have unearthed several threatening letters and are trailing rumors of verbal threats that may bring the perpetrators to speedy justice.

Bankers Attend Meeting

J. D. Ross, James B. Neely and Eldon Garner of Asheboro and Garland Allen of Rameur attended the annual banquet of the Winston-Salem chapter of the American Institute of Banking Saturday night. Bankers from all sections of western North Carolina were present at the meeting, held at the Robert E. Lee hotel, and the principal address was made by a member of the Federal Reserve Board of Washington.

Reduction Voted License Plates By Legislature

Reduction From 40 to 30 Cents Per Hundredweight For Motor Vehicles

Free Textbooks

Both Houses Working Steadily On Important Measures Toward Adjournment

Speeding into high gear with an audible clash of gear-shifting, the legislature is really busy this week and passing important measures. On Monday the Senate, by a vote of 38 to 4 amended and passed the third reading, a measure providing free basal textbooks for elementary school children of North Carolina. Simultaneously, the house approved the motor vehicle bill.

The textbook proposal which passed the house without opposition earlier in the session, was sent back to the lower body for concurrence in the clarifying amendments.

After reducing a proposed \$50,000 annual appropriation to \$25,000, the house passed and sent to the senate a bill setting up a program of adult education in the state.

The motor vehicles measure, which also must be considered by the senate, provides for a reduction from 40 to 30 cents the hundredweight in the cost of automobile license plates, with a \$6 instead of an \$8 minimum.

The house has already passed the old age assistance and child aid social security bill. The senators, without an opposing vote, agreed to the house amendments and passed it on its third reading, making it a law, the vote being 40 to 0.

Entertainment At Legion Show Good

Practice Monday Night Brings Out Several Excellent Young Performers

Wednesday Night Show Includes About 25 Numbers From All Parts Of Randolph County

Every evidence of very fine entertainment for those who attend the American Legion Amateur Hour at the Capitol Theatre Wednesday was given at a practice Monday night in the Park street school. About 25 numbers were presented, with some excellent talent being displayed.

The show should have special interest for Randolph county folk, as all the participants are from this county, and the Legion has endeavored to make it truly a county-wide affair. There are several entrants whose singing is unusually good, and many novelties, among the best of which is an imitation of Abner Peabody.

There will be two shows, beginning promptly at 7:15 and 9 o'clock Wednesday night.

The following numbers are included in the show: Rhythm Rammers, Sarah Alice Moore, Rachel Newsome, Carolina Hot-shots, Johnnie Ridge, Fred Smith, Bobby Strickland, Cleo Bennett, Jimmie Burns, Alice Snyder, Ray's Quartet, Carolina Cavaliers, Carolina Trio, Mary Frances Betts and Mary Collins, Craven and Allred, Denver Langley, Lawrence Sours, Dot York, Smith Brothers, M. C. Lowdermilk, Sarah Hollman, Smith and Nixon, Wright Sisters, Philip Frazier.

These entries are sponsored by a group of Asheboro merchants, including: Hughes-Morris Hardware, Grimes Jewelry, Old Hickory Cafe, Bloom's Department

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Any Weakening Among Leading Workers Will Be Regretted Monday Night

Seeks Religious Peace In Mexico



Recently appointed archbishop of Mexico, Monsignor Louis M. Martinez, above, will undertake the difficult task of devising a religious program to guarantee the Catholic church freedom of worship in Mexico and still retain the approval of the government.

Big Winners Will Have A Big Week

Any Worker Who Fails To Work At Top Speed May Slip Quickly

This Is Your Last Chance To Win \$600

Finish High And Get Big Pay Or Fall Down Now And Get Paid Accordingly

Calls for additional receipt books early this week indicate real action among leaders. A big finish is predicted. If you have planned to win be sure your competitor does not nose you out in the last few hours.

They're now on the home stretch. After weeks of strenuous efforts on the part of ambitious workers, who have been striving zealously in quest of subscriptions and votes, they see victory just ahead of them. With closing time only a few days off, the curtains will have to come down upon one of the most far-reaching "Cash Offer" subscription campaigns ever conducted in this part of North Carolina.

Hundreds and hundreds of NEW subscriptions have been added to The Courier lists—new friends have been made—come to stay, we hope, permanently.

It Won't Be Long

All is anxiety as the candidates pound down the home stretch, vying with each other to reach the wire first! To come under the wire first in The Courier "Cash Offer" Campaign means highest honors to the winners.

Nothing in life worth while is ever gained without effort, and while all cannot win the higher awards in The Courier campaign, the business experience gained, the friends and acquaintances made, will be of inestimable value in later years.

Plenty At Stake

With the rich awards hanging in the balance, all candidates are waging a fast and furious battle of ballots which will end at 7:00 p. m. Monday, March 15.

If you are expecting to win one of the big cash awards in The "Cash Offer" campaign, it is up to you alone to have more votes than your nearest competitor. Work hard—victory is just ahead. The doors of the campaign office will close promptly at 7:00 p. m. on Monday, March 15, and no one will be permitted to enter after that time to turn in votes and subscriptions.

Protect Past Efforts

If you won one of the "Protect-You" Vote Ballots last week, this is your last chance to protect it by having a big week this last week. But if you did not win one of the ballots last week and you want to win one of the major awards, you had better see to it that you have your biggest report this week and win one of

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Legislature Has An Enormous Task

7 Of Major Problems Facing Assembly Yet Unsolved With Only 10 Days To Go

7 "Must" Measures

Free School Books, Highway Reorganization, Cheaper License Plates, Etc.

Within ten days of the adjournment of the state's general assembly, there are yet seven of the major issues to be decided.

When the governor took office January 7, he outlined 16 specific recommendations to the 1937 General Assembly. To date, four of the recommendations have been enacted into law and two have been rejected.

Passage of the seven "must" measures now pending would boost the score to 11 to 2, in Governor Hoyer's favor. Compromises may be reached on the three other proposals.

The seven recommendations slated to be considered this week, which are contained in nine bills, are:

1. Free basal textbooks for elementary school children: The measure, which passed the House without an opposing vote, has been approved on second reading in the senate. It will be law when passed on third reading.
2. Reorganization of the State Highway and Public Works Commission: A bill calling for the appointment of a chairman and 10 commissioners by the governor, who would divide the state into 10 highway districts, was passed last week by the house and sent to the senate.
3. Cheaper automobile license tags: The motor vehicle bill, which provides for reduction of license plate fees from 40 to 30 cents per hundredweight, and with a \$6 instead of an \$8 minimum, passed two readings in the house last week and will go to the senate if passed on third reading by the representatives.
4. Social Security: The old-age assistance and aid to dependent children measure has passed the house and will be returned to the senate for concurrence in house amendments. An aid-to-the-indigent-blind bill has passed second reading in the house. Approval of both measures would mean 100 per cent participation by North Carolina in the Federal security program.
5. "Reasonable" working conditions, with state rather than federal control of labor: The senate has passed and sent to the house a child labor measure and the house has approved and sent to the senate a maximum work-house proposal. Neither of the bills bears official endorsement, but Governor

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 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.

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