

THE COURIER AND ASHEBORO MARCH IN STEP—AHEAD BOTH ARE LEADERS

THE COURIER

ALWAYS ABREAST WITH THE CHANGING TIME IN RANDOLPH COUNTY THE COURIER LEADS

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ASHEBORO, N. C., SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1937

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NUMBER 68

Wheeler Lashes At Court Reform, Raps Supporters

Montana Senator Brands Administration Acts as Cheap Tactics.

Wheeler Raps German Moves

W. J. C. Proposals Violate Spirit of Constitution, Minton Attacks Court.

Washington.—Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, lashed out viciously during Friday's senate session at proposals to revamp the supreme court. He said the administration has been guilty of "cheap tactics" of "intolerance" of playing on "mass prejudice" in its campaign for enactment of the court reorganization bill. The bill itself he called "morally wrong," an effort to do "by subterfuge" what the administration would not do openly, and a "violation of the spirit of the constitution" which he compared with the treatment of the courts in Germany and Italy.

The compromise bill now before the senate which calls for the appointment of new judges at the rate of one a year instead of all at once, as bad as the original, Wheeler contended. He called it "slow motion" packing of the court. Senator Minton, Democrat Indiana, charged today that Associate Justice Roberts of the Supreme Court changed his views on minimum wage regulation because he had listened "to the political voice" of the chief justice of the United States.

Follows Senator Wheeler

Taking the senate floor for the second time during the debate over the administration's court bill, Minton expressed bitter criticism of the court. He spoke after Senator Wheeler had made the day's scheduled address in the court debate, Wheeler's speech opened the opposition attack.

Minton cited the adverse minimum wage decision in the New York case last year and the Washington case decision of this year upholding such legislation. Minton asserted the court had ruled differently in the two cases, not because of any change in the constitution, "but only because a judge had changed his mind."

Noted Preacher Here On Monday

Dr. Walter Hughes of Toronto, Canada, Will Preach At Local Church.

Church-goers of Asheboro will have an opportunity on Monday evening to hear a preacher of international note—Dr. Walter Hughes of Toronto, Canada. Dr. Hughes will preach at the First Methodist church Monday evening, July 12, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Hughes is recognized as one of the greatest preachers of his generation and his coming to Asheboro will interest many people. Recently he was the winner of first place in a sermon contest in which a number of the great preachers of the world participated.

Dr. Hughes will come to Asheboro from Atlanta, Ga., where he has been at the Atlanta Bible Institute. He will arrive in Asheboro Monday afternoon and be the guest of Rev. H. P. Powell and Mrs. Powell in the parsonage of the First Methodist church, during his stay in Asheboro.

Old Courier Gives Interesting Historical Data of World War

J. E. Alred, who lives near Ramdamen, came into Asheboro Saturday morning bringing a newspaper that will be twenty years old tomorrow. The paper was the Courier of July 12, 1917, and contained a two-page list of names of young men of the county who were eligible for draft in the World War. Mr. Alred's number was 1024, as he vividly recalls. He was not accepted for service however on account of physical disability. It was Mr. Alred's idea to keep the paper for twenty years, which he did.

It is interesting to note the different manner in which news was played up then and today. In a town where there was a company of volunteers already forming a nucleus for the draft, the article was written in one paragraph with a small one-line sight point-head. The story read:

"Company K Called July 25. The officers of Company K have

"The Rockets" Red Glare . . .



The lines of the national anthem about "the rockets" red glare, the bombs bursting in air" took on new significance for the Boy Scouts at the National Jamboree in Washington, D. C., when they saw the Washington Monument lighted by the glare of rockets in a spectacular fireworks display.

State Board Will Enforce New Law

Domestic Servants Must Present Health Certificates; Fight Against Disease.

The General Assembly of North Carolina passed and ratified the following law, in the interest of public health and in the fight against the spread of venereal diseases:

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

Section 1. That hereafter all domestic servants who shall present themselves for employment shall furnish their employer with a certificate from a practicing physician of the county in which they reside, certifying that they have been examined within two weeks prior to the time of said presentation of said certificate, that they are free from all contagious, infectious or communicable diseases and showing the non-existence of any venereal diseases which might be transmitted. Such certificate shall be accompanied by the original report from a laboratory approved by the State Board of Health for making such tests showing that the Wassermann or any other approved tests of this nature are negative. Such tests to have been made within two weeks of the time of the presentation of such certificate; and such certificate shall also affirmatively state the non-existence of tuberculosis in the infectious state.

Section 2. That all domestic servants employed shall be examined at least once each year and as often as the employer may require, and upon examination shall furnish to the employer all of the evidence of the condition of their health, as is set out in section one hereof.

Section 3. All laws and clauses of laws in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

Section 4. That this act shall be in full force and effect from and after its ratification.

In the General Assembly read three times and ratified, this 22nd day of March, 1937.

Hope For Earhart Rescue Fades; Air Fleet In Action

Naval Officials Believe Aviator and Navigator Will Not Be Found.

Lexington In Search

Aircraft Carrier Planes Will Scan Mid-Ocean Wastes Today.

Honolulu, (Saturday).—Today, according to naval officers, success or failure will be determined in the wide search for Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred J. Noonan, missing in the mid-Pacific since Friday, July 3.

Officially, naval authorities reiterated hopes that Miss Earhart would be found. But privately they conceded the chances were decidedly slight.

Remaining hopes centered upon the aircraft carrier Lexington, which refueled near Honolulu after a 2,550-mile run from San Diego, and prepared to speed towards Howland Island with 62 fighting planes. Upon her arrival at Howland Island she will immediately unleash all her aircraft. This vast fleet it is believed will write success or failure to the search for the missing pair.

City Council Completes Improvement to Street Lighting System Here

Additional Lamps Now In Position

Carolina Power and Light Company Has Placed New Poles and Lights.

1 100 Candle Power

Twelve 60 CP Added; Many Others Changed; Will Distribute Lighting.

The Carolina Power and Light Company has completed an extension of street lighting facilities outlined by the Asheboro City council several weeks ago. The council, acting upon recommendation of the street lighting committee, made street surveys and then turned the surveys and recommendations over to the power company which Saturday finished this stage of what may eventually develop into an ever widening lighting system for Asheboro.

The company has placed twelve new lights of 100 candle power on various streets and street intersections and have placed one, 100 C. P. light, at the intersection of North Main and East Salisbury streets.

The demand for additional lights is increasing daily as is the demand for water lines and sewer lines. The council is meeting these demands as fast as possible but naturally are required to keep within certain budget limitations.

In Addition to the New Lights Erected, Many Involving the Placement of New Poles and Extension to the Wires Carrying the Necessary Voltage Throughout the City, the Power Company Followed the Recommendation of the Council in Changing Locations of Other Lights to Better Distribute the Lighting on Other Streets.

These recommendations involved South Park street, South Cox street and East Waiman street.

The number and locations of the new lights are listed below:

1 60 CP light, intersection of Stove and Straight streets.

1 60 CP light, Straight street.

1 60 CP light, intersection of Straight and Rich streets.

1 60 CP light, Highland street.

1 60 CP light, intersection of Highland and Silver streets.

1 60 CP light, intersection of Highland and East Kirkett streets.

1 60 CP light, intersection of Lee and West Kivett streets.

1 60 CP light, South Park street.

1 60 CP light, Peachtree street.

1 60 CP light, North Main street.

1 100 CP light, intersection of North Main and East Salisbury streets.

2 60 CP lights, on Frank street in the colored section, east of town.

Board Completes Tax Grievances

Work in Relation to 1937 Tax Listing Complaints Finished For Year.

The Randolph county commissioners completed their work as an equalization board Friday night. During the past week the board has been receiving complaints from property owners relative to alleged over-assessment of lands, buildings and other holdings.

The board in completing its work Friday made several alterations to the tax lists. This was the commissioners last meeting this year as an equalization board.

Recalled To Work While Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. William McCrary of Kokomo, Ind., have been guests of their cousin, D. R. McCrary and Mrs. McCrary during the past week. While in Asheboro Mr. McCrary, who is connected with a large steel plant of that city, received a message to return to Kokomo to begin work Monday.

The plant has been standing because of strike and the McCrarys were taking a motor vacation.

City Land on Park Street Purchased by E.D. Cranford

The Asheboro city council at its July meeting, Thursday night, confirmed the public sale of 44,000 square feet of ground on South Park street, adjoining the lands of Fred C. Page and John B. Humble to E. D. Cranford. The sale was completed at public auction June 7, 1937. The council previously advertised the sale and complied with the necessary legal notices.

Mr. Cranford was the only bidder and purchased the land for \$2,500.

Rotarians Hear Dr. Pennington

Dr. Julian Pennington, Atlanta, Ga., employed as employment consultant expert by national corporations, gave an interesting talk on "Human Nature" to members of the Asheboro Rotary club Friday noon. He discussed the latest scientific methods of understanding men and women and being able to determine their personal traits and character and decided whether they are suited for any certain kind of employment.

As a foundation for his remarks, Dr. Pennington pointed out that every person has two separate personalities inherited from his parents. To illustrate this point he produced an odd but simple looking device which revealed the traits of a man by study of the face of his photograph.

Dr. Pennington said the different traits received by children from parents never blend. On the other hand they remain the life of the individual as separate and opposing forces. This, the speaker stated, accounts for the fact that one side of the face will reveal one tendency in conduct and the other side reveal an opposite tendency.

Visitors at Friday's Meeting Were Ernest Auman, High Point, and Rev. R. S. Truesdale, Waynesville, and Ryan Killian, Boston.

Next week's meeting will take place at Watkins Lake. All Rotary Anns are invited to attend.

TVA in Black

Memphis, Tenn.—David Lillenthal, Tennessee Valley authority power director, said last night the TVA "is over the hill financially."

Former Governor Discusses Courts For Alabama Bar

J. C. B. Ehringhaus Urges Bar To Be Tolerant in Views And in Decisions.

Will Address Virginia Attorneys Later in Year; Has Addressed N. C. Bar.

Demanded as Speaker

Speaking before the annual session of the Alabama state bar association, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, former governor of North Carolina, urged the bar to be tolerant.

The North Carolinian said he did not propose "to debate the wisdom or desirability" of proposed legislation to reorganize the United States Supreme court but wanted to give "the basis of this activity and the motivating cause of the proposal."

Ehringhaus spoke before the North Carolina bar association last month and has accepted an invitation to address the Virginia bar later in the year.

Citing many court decisions upholding judicial authority to declare legislative enactments void, the governor said with the exception of "these occasional and really rare outbursts the controversy now seems closed and the doctrine accepted by both bench and bar."

"But," he said, "in the minds of the people there still lingers an echo, a dubiousness if not an active dissent which requires but a robust controversy, about some measure they believe to be of concern to them, to fan its flames and stir anew its prejudices which have persisted through the years."

The bench and bar, he said, rightly or wrongly are "the object of a rather universal dislike, if not distrust"; but there is "confusion, too, among the great body of the people."

Much Building In Franklinton Now

Sale of Lots and Trading Boosts Business; School Head Is Selected.

Franklinton, July 10.—T. A. Wrenn of Greensboro has been in Franklinton recently surveying and laying off building lots on each side of Franklinton-Cedar Falls highway, beginning on the east side of his farm, adjoining Mrs. J. A. Moody's land, running west to Bush Creek. This will make 9 or 10 good sized desirable lots.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Allred have moved from an apartment in Franklinton Inn to what is known as the Kivett house on Hepot street now owned and lately remodeled by W. R. Thomas.

Luther Burrow has bought from J. H. Burrow the four acre lot on the corner of Allred and Gray streets and expects to build a modern bungalow in the near future.

Prof. Hoyt M. Hackney of Hoffman has accepted the principalship of the Franklinton-Cedar Falls graded schools for the term 1937-1938. Mr. Hackney is a native of Chatham county and comes here highly recommended as a teacher and school executive. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He is now taking post graduate work in the summer school at Chapel Hill. He has had ten years experience as principal of schools in the state and for the past three years has been principal of the Hoffman graded school. Mrs. Hackney is a graduate in music of E. P. Pace Institute, Raleigh, and also comes highly recommended. She most likely will have charge of the music department of the school. Prof. and Mrs. Hackney will locate here within the next few weeks when Mr. Hackney hopes to visit the homes of every patron of the school and as many others as he possibly can, thus beginning preparation for a successful school term.

Last Sunday, July 4, Mrs. Emma Craven celebrated her 61st birthday by having all her children and grandchildren present. Clayton Wright conducted the devotional and made an interesting talk at the noon hour.

Lockie Maness of West, Va., was here a short while Monday afternoon. Mr. Maness left Randolph (Please turn to Page 3)

County And City Share In Local Schools Expense

Official Dispels Belief That State Carries Entire Load.

Expense of \$52,763

County Reimburses City On Per Capita Basis; Local Budget.

The total expense connected with operations of public schools in the city of Asheboro last year, according to an announcement made yesterday by Superintendent Reginald Turner, was \$52,763.63. The city and county raised \$11,642.68 of this amount while the state contributed the balance of \$41,120.95.

Mr. Turner called attention to what he said was a misunderstanding in the county to the effect that the state was paying all the school expense. "Funds are raised in the county and city to carry on school work," he said, "while the belief that the state is running or financing the schools has been increasing it must be appreciated that the city of Asheboro and Randolph county are carrying their share of the load."

Mr. Turner pointed out the fact that last year \$11,642.68 local revenue was the city and county share. One-fifth of this amount, he said, was raised in the city budget while the other four-fifths was turned over to the local school funds, by the county commissioners, on a per capita student basis.

The gross share of the county and city amounts to 22 percent while the state contributes at the rate of 78 percent Superintendent Turner stated.

The 1936-37 budget was as follows: General control, \$3,168.48; instruction service, \$35,980.04; operation of plant, \$2,801.15; maintenance of plant, \$2,659.40; fixed charges, \$564.63; libraries, \$153.08; total, \$45,327.38. Debt service (a local item) \$7,436.25. Grand total, \$52,763.63.

Quarterly Meet Friends Church

Deep River Group Holds Regular Meet; Fifteen-Year-Old Seed Spring to Life.

High Point, Route 1, July 10.—The annual quarterly meeting was held at Deep River Friends church Saturday, July 3, with all day services and dinner on the ground. Regular services followed on Sunday.

The much needed rains have been falling for the past few days. Farmers were very glad to get the rain, but are glad to see the sun shine now so as to dry out the small grain crops, most of which have been left in the fields until threshed.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Jones and daughter, Ruth, with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Scott visited friends and relatives at Pinnacle over the week-end. Mrs. Scott is also Mr. Jones' daughter.

Those visiting W. M. Parrish and sisters Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrison and children; Frances and Henry Parrish with some young friends; and Hope and Tommie Parrish all of Trinity, Rt. 1. Hope and Tommie remained over for a week's visit.

Mrs. J. M. Harrison returned home with her son, E. H. Harrison, after spending a week with relatives near Guilford college and Deep River church. She has been in very poor health for a long time and her friends are glad to know she is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hudson of High Point spent the 4th with home folks.

Mr. Oliver Scott planted some muskmelon seed which he says are 15 years old and to his surprise they came up rapidly. It is said these seed were grown and labeled by a lady in Randolph county 15 years ago.

Dr. S. W. Taylor Urges Peace As Medium for World's Ills

Dr. S. E. Taylor, Pastor of the Central M. P. Church, Asheboro, Speaking Before Members and Guests of Randolph County Peace League at Ramseur Thursday, Contended That "Peace is Not Only Desirable but Desired in All Sections of the World."

During his talk, Dr. Taylor said that history shows democracies all over the world have and continue to urge peace as a means of settling disputes. He called attention to the action of Great Britain in utilizing its statesmanship in preserving peace in the Far East especially its successful efforts in Palestine. Referring to Italy's recent invasion

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of Ethiopia, the speaker said, that country could have accomplished its aims through peaceful methods if it had gone about its plan from a missionary standpoint. "While I believe in peace," he said, "I would have resorted to arms if I had been a native of that country when Italy forced war upon it. That would have been war in defense of home and country."

Miss Jennie Welborn, gave an interesting talk relative to the work of the Peace Institute at Duke which she attended.

Other speakers included: The Rev. H. M. Stroup and Rev. Mr. Hauss, Ramseur and the Rev. H. A. Parker, pastor of the Asheboro Friends church.

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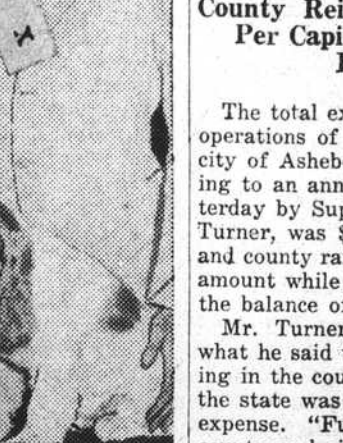
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Traded a Puppy For Old Master

Painting, Pup and Proprietor of an Antique Shop Figured in the Oak Park, Ill., Drama of a Mysterious Little Old Lady who Traded a Small Fortune for a Pet.

She wanted one of the spaniels Arthur Lloyd, Jr., raises as a hobby in his shop, and offered a stained and dust-covered picture in trade. Later Lloyd discovered the painting was a work of Jean Baptiste Greuze, French master. Lloyd, painting and brother of the traded pup are pictured above.



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