## MARION PROGRESS

A WEEkLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE beSt INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE OF MARION AND McDOWELL COUNTY

|  | DAY, FEBRUARY ${ }^{28}$ |  |  |  |  |
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| PYTHIAN ORDER HOLD CELEBRATION $\qquad$ <br> Interesting Program Rendered Giving Origin and Progress of the Fraternity. $\qquad$ | MISS OUZTS IS HONORED <br> at greensboro college <br> of unusual interest was the election, two weeks ago, of Miss Mary Kellah Ouzts, of Marion, to the presidency of the student body of presidency of the student body of Greensboro College, Greensboro, N. C. This is the highest honor within the power of the students to bestow, and Miss Ouzts is to be congratulated most highly upon having received it. | SALMON THRIVE <br> IN LAKE TAHOMA <br> Mackinaw Fingerlings Placed in Lake Near Marion Are Reported Flourishing. | PROCEEDINGS OF SUPERIOR COURT | NEGRO SCHOOL OF MARION SHOWS MARKED PROGRESS | OMPFNSATION AC |
|  |  |  |  | (Contributed)The Marion school this year addedone more teacher to its teachingstaft, being at present a seven teach-er school. This addition was madenecessary because of the large aver-agee attendance attained last year.The shool is located just outsidethe city limits in West Marion. It isthe only school maintained for the | PASSED BY SENATE $\qquad$ |
|  |  |  | Civil Court in Second WeekJudgment in Two CasesThree Divorces Granted. $\qquad$ |  | Total Compensation in Death Cases Raised to $\$ 6,000$ Commission's Pay Is Cut. |
|  |  |  | Entering the second week, several |  | Raleigh, Feb. 26.-The state sen- |
|  |  |  | cases on the civil docketo of McDow- ele Superior Court have been dis-- posed of. | five miles of the town, and serves to accommodate $\mathbf{a}$ school population of | ate today compensation act, sharply amended, |
|  | presidency of the Young Woman's Christian Association, an almost |  | posed of. <br> The jury in the case of Mrs. Nan- | acoommodate a a chool population of approximately four hundred chi- |  |
|  |  |  |  | dren. Until the beginning of the present session provisions were made |  |
|  |  |  | Railway Company returned a ver-- dict for the plaintiff for the sum of |  |  |
| Pythian Lodge held a birthay cele- |  |  | $\$ 10,000$. <br> In the case of D. E: Trinks vs. | teacher was employed to teach ffrst | fore the were bode maies. The senessues bsent some five hours in setting on the |
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|  |  |  | Marion Veneer and Panel Company judgment was granted the plaintiff in the sum of $\$ 1500$. |  | on the night previous had labored almost as long as that of the educa-tional business, today considered it tional busin |
|  |  |  |  | to eight months. These improvements were made possible by an appropria |  |
|  |  |  | A non-suit was taken in the case of Mrs. J. R. Gray vs. T. Galumbeck, |  | fot only briefly. The workmen's compen- |
|  |  |  | and in the case of Carrine Clampet. by guardian, vs. Gulf Refining Co. | porate limits of the town. In additionto this the state gave an appropria-- |  |
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|  |  |  |  | tion for the high school department. To supplement these appropriations the community has just closed a |  |
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|  |  |  |  | held February 22 2nd the school was named "The Hugins School" in |  |
|  |  |  |  | honor of Mr. D. E. Hudgins of Marion. This was done in recognition of |  |
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|  |  |  |  | the splendid services Mr. Hudgins has rendered in securing better |  |
|  |  |  |  | - school facilities for the negro boys |  |
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|  |  |  | late W. Jason Allen, of Dysartsville, | , |  |
|  |  |  |  | Truly they and an advocate for the thing that make for the race uplift. |  |
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|  |  |  |  | The people of the commu |  |
|  |  |  | Methodist church where she held her membership. The remains were taken Do Dsarsville, where interment |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Mrs. Bean is survived by a son, R . | Plans are in the making for even greater improvements for the $1929-30$. One accredited high school <br> 1929-30. One accred |  |
|  |  |  | M. Bean, of Rutherfordton; and adaughter, Mrs. L. C. Ellington, of |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | for colored boys and girls is the cry- ing need of the community. A mod- |  |
|  |  |  | Allen, of Hickory; R. J. Allen ofArkansas, and Ben Allison of Califor- | ern school building with equipment for teaching home economics forgirls and a manual training depart- |  |
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|  |  |  | Metcalf, of Green Hill, and Mrs. Sallie Dixon, of Gastonia. | ment for boys and an athletic field are the essential things to be pro- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | T. O'BERRY TAKES OATH AS TREASURER |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { STATE OBTAINS } 16 \text { ELK } \\ & \text { TO PUT ON PRESERVES } \end{aligned}$ | cured tional needs of the colored people of Marion. |  |
|  |  |  |  | LUNCHEON AT OLD FORT FOR MARION KIWANIANS | ner and other high state officials, Capt. Nathan O'Berry, of Goldsboro, urer here today succeeding the late |
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|  |  |  | sixteen elk for distribution on Mt. | The regular Tuesday meeting |  |
|  |  |  |  | the Kiwanis Club was dispensed with last week and instead the club, by unanimous vote, elected to accep | Benjamin R. Lacy. <br> The oath was adminsitered by |
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|  |  |  | Beicher, district forester. | the invitation of the Woman's Club of Old Fort to meet with them. | chamber, which was crowded with legislators and friends of the new state official. |
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|  |  |  | They will be transported to MountMitchell and other districts in the state forest service's game truck. Only one of them can be transpor |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | O. Max Gardner to serve until a essor can be elected next year to |
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| bership. <br> "It requires for membership the |  |  |  | as explained by the president of the Woman's Club in her address of welce | fill out the unexpired term of Benja$\min$ R. Lacy, of Raleigh, who died here Thursday. |
|  |  |  | 65,000 ACRES CONDEMNED FOR SMOKY MT. PARK | tablish a better understanding between the two communities; second, | was born in Tarboro, February 2, <br> 6. He is the son of Thomas and |
| es and provides for his family d is loyal to his country. Such n will find brotherhood in the Or $r$ and an opportunity to help carry its program of welfare work." Visitors present included $C$. $F$. | this spring. It had appeared up until the present that this branch of ath letics would have to be discontinued | torest in Me conduct of The Fashion | ng More than 65,000 acres of land |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | to prove that the younger set in Old Fort was capable of preparing a fine |  |
|  |  |  | for the Great Smoky Mountainsnational park and three buyers are in the fields daily, Verne Rhoades, con- | s meal, and third, to estabish a men's |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | public <br> he has never run for any public office |
|  |  | to offer a better display of goods <br> The building now occupied by The | sulting forester for the Nolina park commissinn, says. | by the visiting Kiwanians and the |  |
|  |  |  |  | citizens of Old Fort and it was the opinion of everyone present that the irst two objectives at leást were well | him director the State pis here <br> When he assumed his duties the pris- |
|  |  | Racket Store has been leased by Mr. C. F. Hanks of Statesville who will |  |  | was losing money, but at the end his term the institution had been ut on a self-supporting basis. <br> At present he is chairman of the oard of directors for the State hosital for th negro insane at Goldsoro. |
|  |  |  |  | first two objectives at least were well accomplished. |  |
|  |  | a open a book store as soon as the building is vacated. Mr. Hanks will | tracts were practical'y all small ones. The land which has been condemn5,500 acres; Norwood Lumber Co., 17,000 acres; Suncrest Lumber Co.,26,000 acres; Montvale Lumber Co., , 15,000 acres. | one of its goals the cementing of stronger ties between Marion and the other communities in McDowell County. The meeting at old well as a recent one with the citizensof Nebo has helped considerably to further this objective. |  |
|  |  | carry a full line of books, stationery and office supplies, it is announced. |  |  |  |
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| by |  |  |  |  | roduction of cars in JANUARY BREAKS RECORD |
| bers. | of the late J. B. Grayson, died at her home at Nealsville on Friday, Febru | The Zander-Gump Wedding, aone act play by Mrs. Mamie Harris Mobley, will be given by the mem- | GEO. W. SPROUSE PASSES Mr. Geo. W. Sprouse died at his |  |  |
|  |  |  | home in Marion Friday, February 22, after an illness of two weeks fol- |  | were broken by American manufacturers in Janury. The total of cars |
| east marion news $t$ Marion, Feb. 26. -Miss Gen- | of age and had been in declining health for a number of years. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mobley, will be given by the mem- } \\ & \text { bers of the Ladies Aid Society of the } \\ & \text { Methodist Church at the school au- } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  | of dethouist at East Marion on Soturday | lowing an attack of influenza. Mr.Sprouse was 36 years of age and is | Mekry, Feb. $26 .-$ Mrs. Jemima | factured in the month was re- |
|  |  |  |  | J. Monroe Miller, died at heron the Sandy Ridge Road, at- | orted by the commerce department o be 402,154, which compared with 38,908 in January last year, and with the previous January high rec- |
| $\underset{\text { ville. }}{\text { her }}$ A |  |  | by his wife and four chil- brother, C . H. Sprouse of |  |  |
|  |  |  | M. Klontz of Marion and Mrs. Will | neral service will be held at Milalso take place. <br> Ten children survive Mrs. Miller hey are B. W. Miller, Edward L. ler, Arthur Miller, Marion Miller, nd Mrs. Anna Eckard, all of Hick H. L. Minler, of Marion; and Vern- <br> n H. Miller, of Chariotte. |  |
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|  |  | baby, Tom Carr, Mary Gold, Goliath Gump and many others. <br> Lonnie Tony will take the part of Andy Gump with Miss Annie Moore as Henrietta. <br> The proceeds will go to the Meth odist Church. |  |  |  |  |
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