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# ART EXHIBIT AT

COPIES-OF THE MASTERPIECES WHAL BE SEEN HERE

Beautiful Carbons and Photogravures Will be Shown at the High School On December 9 to 12th

Recognizing the educational adunities to see good act, the schools load. maye arranged with the Elson Art Not only the farmers of this Coun-Figh School, Dec. 9 to 12th,

This collection, consisting in large hart of carbon photographs, photo- Wednesday, for Thanksgiving Day, mall admission will be charged, the getting their tobacco in a br. entire proceeds of which, after deducting the expenses of the exhibit ANNOUNCEMENT FOR EAST will be used in the purchase of p'etures for wall decoration. The purpose of the exhibition is thus clearly two-fold:

First-To give people an opportunity to see a collection of the sible world's famous masterpieces of Thanksgiving services at Longhurst painting, sculpture, and architecture.

Second-To make it possible for these pictures.

Why should this exhibit interest

Because, throughout the country, people are awakening to the importance and value of good art as creative of a refining influence and in- 1 Let those who are thankful and piring atmosphere-and just urely as people become familiar the best in act, just so quickly the crade in art be displaced through appreciation of something Lea's Chapel at 11 a, m. and at Warpose that one shall become a comstudying for a time photographs of at each service.

But what can and should be ob- THANKSGIVING CELEBRAtained is a large measure of appreciation. A work of art which cally great will bear reproduction, and even though this may not pos- served. Main Street will be opened that nothing more serious than the and miles away, that measure of power which it does possess is well ville String Band under the divecworth taking.

One of the leading art critics of our own, John C. Van Dyke, says:

"You must look at pictures studitake years before you can come to ity. a full appreciation of it, but when at last you have you will be possessed of one of the purest, loftiest and nost ennobling pleasures that the fashioned music. world can offer you."

One great object of picture study for banquet 50 cents. that of opening the eyes to the beauty all around which an artist's MARY HAMBRICK trained eye perceives, while is missed by others. This is the essential service of all great men-to draw us up

large numbers of people. Every one the week of prayer.—Sec. should come.—Mrs. Wilburs, Art Dept., Womans Club.

#### DEATH OF MR. TINGEN

Mr. Joseph Tingen, a well known citizen of this County, died Novem- 2:00 P. M .- Meeting called to order ber 21st, 1925, at his home place, by temporary chairman. obie Tingen, who was very much Director of Extension Work. when he died. He was burled about ist. first wife. Burial services were con- 2:50-Two-minute remarks by farmducted by Elder J. J. Hall, in the ers, or any one interested in their boase. presence of a large gathering of work. meighbors and friends. He leaves saveral children to mourn their loss, besides a large number of friends. A large floral offering was placed on the grave. He was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church at Helena -A EBIEND

#### JUNIOR ORDER

B. G. CLAYTON, Rec. Sec. house.

MARKET CLOSES

Largest Sales and Best Prices Past Week

Last week was the best week the market lias had this senson, there being more than 500,000 pounds sold THRHE-FIFTHS OF REDRIED on the market, averaging nearly \$17.00 for the week.

day of the season, there was nearly 150,000 pounds sold averaging \$20 for everything on the floors. It looked like old times Monday to see the wagons blocked in the streets, stages to be derived from oppor- waiting for an opportunity to un-

fass, for an art exhibition of two seem to realize that this is a good undeed pictures to be held in the market for their tobacco, and they are bringing it in.

The market will close this evening, erpieces, is selected by art experts is expected, as it will give the farmand should attract large crowds. A cra three full days for stripping and

## ROXBORO AND LONGHURST

No mid-week prayer services during the week. Pastor and wife are to visit the members as far as pos-

Thursday a. m. Offering goes to the Methodist Orphanage. Preaching at the public schools to own a few of Longhurst every Sunday a. m., and at Grace church every Sunday night, a series of sermons being used. We expect good crowds all the time

PASTOR AND WIFE

#### GIVE THANKS

can do so, meet at Concord church at 11 a. m. on Thanksgiving Day for an appropriate service.

ren's Grove at 3 p. m. next Sunday. petent judge of art simply through A voluntary offering for orphanage

### J. W. BRADLEY.

## TION LEASBURG SCHOOL

Music furnished by the Allenstion of Mr. Charlie Slaughter.

Miss Nannie Cox of Richlands, N. C., will give a music recital. If you have never heard Miss Cox you

Come and enjoy the feast with us, and see "The Great White Way,"

Admission 15 and 25 cents; splates

The Mary Hambrick Missionary these pictures are of interest to present 40. Bible study was led by ladies. both young and old, and they ere Mrs. Stalvey, Acts 21st chapter. The expected to attract and instruct treasurer reported \$52.10 collected

#### PROGRAM OF

Person County Farmers Meeting Saturday, Nev. 28, 1925.

#### OXFORD ORPHANAGE CLASS

The class from the Oxford Orphanlast Saturday night and as usual. The game was played on the field it was well worth while. This class at Longhurst, resulting in a victory Prayer." is under able instructors and when for the Hillsboro boys of 38 to 0. one goes out to hear them thinking. The score does not indicate the game they are simply doing a charity net, in reality, for the home boys put up Rophore Council No. 121 will meet they are much mistaken, for the con- a stiff fight, and made one of the at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. We cort is worth the price. They are best showing made by them since hope all mentions will be present. 'so well known here that our people they have been playing, N. LUNSFORD, Councilor, gladly turn out and give them a full

# FOR THANKSGIVING THI-STATE POOL MAKES BIG SALI

STOCK SOLD

On Monday, which was the best Get: Three and Half Million Do lars For Fifteen Million Pounds Of 1925 Tobacco

> Record sales of tobacco received from the present crop by the Tri-State pool have marked the beginning of its fourth season according

liveries of 25,500,000 pounds by with his toe. South Carolina members of the To-Tobacco Company, the Export To stand the rash act. pany and L. L. Straus Tobacco Compage have purchased three-fifths of all the redried stocks.

More than 1500 new members

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NEAR SERIOUS ACCIDENT

An accident happened out on the Bushy Fork road last Wednesday night which came near being very serious. A crowd of young me Mess, Landon Harvey, George Wal ker, Zeb Morton, Alifred Walke and Nunn Edwards were return ing from Danville where they had been to attend a show, and w they reached the grvice statio Mr. Moore a party drawe at front of them, and in trying to the car they ran into one of the pillars of the service station, completely wrecking the ear, knocking down the pillar to the service station, County. turned the car over and spilled the boys cut. Fortunately no-one was seriously hurt, though Mr. Edwards was laid up for repairs for several drys. It was a narrow escape and Brunswick stew and barbesue the boys are to be congratulated

ANOTHER 100 PER

CENT MEETING TOBACCO.

A Most Interesting Meeting-Ladies

Do The Talking Last Thursday night the Roxboro ously, earnestly, honestly. It will do not want to miss this opportun- Rotary club held another 100 per cent meeting, the second this month. This was easily one of the most interesting meetings the club has held. and hear some real classical and old The program was in the hands of Nath Lunsford and was known as Welfare meeting. . He had as invited guests Mesdames Moe Goodman. Mamie Merritt, R. B. Smith, R. L. Wilburn and Miss Bessie Heath MISSIONARY SOCIETY Daniel, all of whom delivered addresses, and we do no hurt to any of the several speakers who have addressin some measure to their own level society, held their inspirational meet- ed the club to say there have been of insight, enjoyment, and inspira- ing in the ladies parlor of the M. no better or more interesting speak-

#### A MOST INTERESTING SERMON

Rev. A. L. Brown of Rose Hill, N. C., who is here visiting his father, Mr. F. A Brown, preached for the one regation at the First Baptist shurch Sunday night, and many have pronounced it one of the most interesting and instructive sermons delivered here in some time. He used as his text Phil. 3: 13 and 14, his subject being "Three Essentials devoted to his father, was with him 2:20-Address by Marketing Special- In Building a Successful Life." This was the first time Mr. Brown has three miles from Roxboro at the old 2:35—Address by O. F. McCrary, been heard here, but we can safely family burying ground, beside his Districts Agent. again he will be greeted by a full

#### HILLSBORO 38-ROXBORO 0

" The Hillsborp high school boys came over Friday and took the measage gave their annual concert here uer of the Roxboro high school boys.

Subscribe for THE COURIER

Told Him Wife He Was Going To F. R. SHARPE IS

Shoot A Dog, And Did Not Return

Mr. J. C. Kates, known as Brudd Cates, who lived about eight miles south of Roxboro, on the old Cates Mill road, shot himself yesterday morning. Very little is known of the Daughter Hurt, Suffers Injury to vesterday morning, after spending a restless night, he got up and took his gun, telling his wife that he was going to shoot a dog. He left the house and in a very few minutes Mrs. Cates heard shots, three we are to Richard R. Patterson, General told, and after waiting and he did injury to her left foot while a negro Manager of the merketing account not return she went out to see what chauffeur, Charlie Purcell, was untion, who has just announced that was the trouble. When he was exactly 15075 hogsheads, over 15,000. found there were two wounds caused Line train No. 2 northbound, struck 000 pounds of the association's re- by the shots, one pussing near his ceipts of 1925 tobacco from the South watch in his vest pocket and another riding at a grade crossing in Frank-Carolina belt have been sold for just under the chin. He had taken linton early today, the accident ocgravures and prints in full color, and will not open again until next prices highly advantageous to the off one of his shoes, and the supported directly from the original mass. Monday morning, when a big break organized tobacco farmers. Out of this season's total de- act, pulling the trigger of the gun

Mr. Cates was a good citizen and bacco Company, Liggett and Myers his friends are at a loss to under-

#### SOMERSET MILLS, INC. L New Textile Plant For Boxboro Incorporated

A new textile plant known as the Somerset Mills, Inc., has been incorporated, with the following gentlemen applying for the charter: Mess. W. H. Harris, J. C. Pass C. H. Hunter, E. E. Bradsher and D. S. in focating this mill here and we shoe being pulled off.

business a most enjoyable socione he will keep up the good work, Sharp was a contractor, and had hour was spent after which the h plant which has come here because of his great interest in the town and

# INDEPENDENT WARE-

Dear Friend:

We have some figures to submit to you which if you will consider for

Last week the market at South Boston sold 971,122 pounds at an and greatly enjoyed by a large con-average of \$16.94. The INDEPEN- gregation. DENT WAREHOUSE SOLD 418, 020 pounds for the sum of \$74,747 01, or an AVERAGE OF \$17.88.

Now this IS conclusive proof that we have a competent force of men that are wide-awake and know how to look after the interests of the farmer at all times.

We felt like you would be interested in this information so have taken

the time to write you. With best wishes and trusting to see you at the Independent with a

Yours to serve, INDEPENDENT WAREHOUSE, South Boston, Va.

#### CARD OF THANKS "

I desire to take this method to to feel that you have friends, and make this paper YOUR paper? so many have proven that they are my friends that it makes even this hear serious accident seem like s blessing. Of course, I can never repay either in words or deeds for your many favors, but I assure you they will never be forgatten

Very respectfully, NUMA EDWARDS PASTOR CALLED

# Roxbero Baptist Church Extends Call To Rev. M. W. Royal

Last Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Shacklett of Durham occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church and preached a most interesting sermon,

much pleased with him.

ACCIDENT AT FRANKLINTON MONDAY MORNING

Foot As Negro Chauffeur Pulls Her From Auto

Henderson, Nov. 23-F. R. Sharp, of Mooresville, paving contractor, was killed outright, and his daugh injured, when fast Seaboard Air a closed car in which they were riding at a grade crossing in Frankcurring shortly after midnight.

taker to await instructions from the Psalm in concert, lead by Mrs. F. M. family, while the girl was placed in Shamberger, Mrs. H. L. Crowell pre-Marin Parham hospital for treat-

cell, Sharp was driving the car at 2 western trip by Mrs. R. B. Davidthe time it was struck by the train. son, closing the afternoon with a As they approached the crossing, ac musical program which was cording to the statement, the girl very much enjoyed. The members saw the train approaching from the were then invited into the dining south, and urged her father to hurry noom where tempting refreshments across the track. As the train bore down upon them, Sharp cried to the negro to save his daughter, Purcell Mrs Roger Wilkerson and Mrs. O. said, and he opened the d or and B. McBroom were joint hostess to Brooks. The Company has bought jumpal out, grabbing the girl and the Ladies Wesley Bible class at the fifty acres just beyond Picks Siding Jerking her with him. The injury home of Mrs. McBroom on Tuesday and same is being surveyed for the she sustained was received, he said, buildings. The authorized capital when, as she besitated to leave her by the reading of a few verses of stock is fifty thousand dollars.

Taker, her foot apparently got Scripture and prayer. The reports could be cought in tome of the gear rods of the class were made and several chain of cotton mills here and in the door, and the boy was forced to malters of importance were dis-Durham county, was instrumental pull her to safety by main force, her cussed. There being no further

for this is the second manufa tring been with the R. G. Lassiter Con- teases served a most delightful salad struction company in Raleigh? for course with coffee and whipped some time engaged in a large con- cream. tract there. The daughter was in

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#### HOUSE IS THE PLACE SINGING CLASS FROM METHODIST ORPHANAGE

The singing class from the Metha the original in a gallery three thoushandle at 8 o'clock.

Thanksgiving demolishment of the car happened is minute conclusively show that the banduet at 8 o'clock.

INDEPENDENT WAREHOUSE IS Sunday night, and had charge of after which the hostess served chick-Sunday night, and had charge of after which the hostess served chick-THE PLACE TO MARKET YOUR the services. This class is composed largely of small children, but the wiches, hot rolls, coffee with whipped exercises were of a very high order cream and candies.

#### A SPECIAL REQUEST

We publish weekly a column of upon our country subscribers that "Mrs. Craddock." Mrs. E. M. Davis we are anxious to have reports of presented an excellent paper on every social gathering in the County. "The Explorer." The third mem-When your society or club meets ber on the program was Mrs. E. E. will you not do us the favor to let Bradsher, whose subject was "Of us have a report of it for our so- Human Bondage." The last paper elety column. This eclumn is not was on "The Moon and Sixpence," intended for "city" folks exclusively. by Mrs. S. G. Winstead. Please send in reports of your social gatherings. Your name will not after which they adjourned to meet

Courier interesting to every subscriber and we want all of the local visiting you, or if there is a friend her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Noell thank all who have been so kind and thank all who have been so kind and attentive to me since my accident hast Wednesday evening. It is good not long essays. Won't you help us firstic manner over the home. The

#### RAISING OPOSSUMS

ear Helona, tells us that he is somewhat in the 'possum business, During the past summer he had been hearing, as he supposed, rats in his House, but the other day he discovered that the rats were opossums. He set traps and has caught two fine cnes, and says the end is not

#### KOXBORO GRADED SCHOOL

The entire Roxboro Graded School course, coffee with whipped cream repliced with great applause last using for his text "The Lord's Friday morning when a gift of \$10.00 for the "TO BE?" libe After the sermon a business meet- announced. This gift came from the ing was held and it was voted to ex. Study club and we wish to say, send an invitation to Rev. M. W. thank you. The children of the first Royal, now of Baltimore, Md., to be grade gladly gave fifteen raha for kind words about. The Courier. He come paster of the church. Mr. the Study Club. This sum added to rid times were hard, and he had eyal visited the church about two the penny collection given by the weeks ago and the people were very children makes \$25.42. Who will be next?

Mrs. J. C. Wagstaff entertained in a very charming manner on last Friday evening in honor of the teachers of Olive Hill High School, and a number of invited guests. Emery Winstead gave several piano selections and Miss Carlton a read-

ng which were enjoyed by all. Five tables were arranged for the game of Rook. After a number of interesting progressions the hostess, assisted by Mesdames J. B. Satterfield and R. T. Winstead, served a delicious salad course, hot chocolate and mints.

A very delightful meeting of the Review club was held with Mrs. K. L. Street last Thursday afternoon, The body of Sharp was brought was an after on of diversion, This being Thanksgiving meeting it here and turned ever to an under- ter repeating the one hundredth ment. Her injuries are not serious. "The Evolution of Thanksgiving," sented a very interesting paper on According to a statement by Pur- followed by a realistic description of

Mrs. Jce Y. Blanks entertained at ards on Wednesday afternoon. Five tables were placed for the game of Boston Rook. The rooms were most attractive with lovely chrysanthemums and late fall flowers arranged cist Orphanage of Raleigh was at in baskets and vases. Many interesen salad, pickles, potato chips, sand-

The regular meeting of the Reearch club was held with Mrs. Bruce Newell Nov. 18th. The subject of study for the afternoon was Wm. Sommerset Maugham, Mrs. J. A. society news and we want to impress Beam gave an interesting review of

be published if you do not want it.

We are trying to make The

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Miss Elizabeth Noell was hostess County news. If you have a friend to the Bridge Club at the home of color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in every detail. Bridge was played at three tables. Our friend, Mr. J. J. Barnett, of The hostess assisted by Mrs. Bullock served a salad course and sweet course.

> One of the most enjoyable meeting: of the Friday Afternoon Pleasure Club was held with Mrs. Frank Wilson on Friday afternoon. The tally cards carried out the Thanksgiving idea. Six tables were placed for the game of Rook. Misses Mattie and Cathrine Hatchett assisted the hostess in serving a delicious valud and eandy.

#### APPRECIATED WORDS

Our good friend, Mr. W. J. Dean of Moriah was a welcome waiter last Monday, and we appreciated his vid times were hard, and he had about the poorest crop he ever raised but he just could not get along without The Courier.