NATIONAL

Democrats Choose Chicago

A \$200,000 offer by Chicago

for the Democratic convention

won approval of the party's na-

tional committee in Washing-

ton on Saturday. June 27 is

the opening date, 13 days after

the Republican convention opens

in the same city. Robert Jack-

son, New Hampshire, was chos-

Democratic Tariff Passes House

the right to change tariff rates,

Roosevelt to Manila

Must Stop Reparations

Chancellor Bruening on Sat-urday declared it impossible for

Germany to continue payment

of reparations and that to main-

tain them "must lead to dis-

aster, not only for Germany but for the whole world.

U. S. Invokes Treaty Rights

treaty but asked Japanese assur-

ance the open-door policy will be

Jackson Day Dinner

Washington, Friday night, heard

Reconstruction Bill Passes

senate on Monday passed Presi-

dent Hoover's bill creating a

two billion dollar reconstruction finance corporation. The bill

is expected to reach a vote in

the house this week. The cor-

poration will have power to

loan its billions to financial

institutions for alleviation of

Probe Hawaiian Troubles

criminally assault the wife of a

To Reorganize S. C. Banks

State bank examiners of

South Carolina announce a New

York syndicate is to reorganize

and open the People's State

bank, Charleston, which recent-

ly closed with 44 branches

Kills Self and Children

and left but one of his ramily of

Ritchie in Race

Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of

Maryland, on January 7, for the

accept the Democratic nomination for president.

through the state.

nine uninjured.

credit conditions.

naval officer.

By a vote of 63 to 8, the

adhered to.

congress.

en committee secretary.

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FRANKLIN, N. C. THURSDAY, JAN. 14, 1932

Manages To Get Along on Farm Crops and Small

BOYS CONTENTED

Campbell Says Presbytery ans Only Temporary

he Maxwell Farm Home, eight is west of Franklin on state highway No. 28 will not be sold or otherwise disposed of by the Asheville Preabytery, under which it operates, according to a statement from Dr. R. P. Campbell, chairman of the Presbytery's home missing the presbytery is a presbytery that the presbytery that the presbytery is a presbytery that the presbyt sions committee, which was published last Friday in the Asheville Citizen. Dr. Campbell, who is pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Asheville, was quoted as saying that it is the purpose of the Presbytery only to close the institution temporarily and later, financial conditions are imi, to reopen it on a "better

> ther institutt. It is no

The replacement committee, com sed of men who have helper the home missions committee appoint another group to carry

Although support has been cut coverage only \$10,000. by the Presbytery, Maxwell ome is managing to continue in peration with the all of small onations from individuals and or-

e the Presby

because we are to continue it," tions. "Just now we ways and means to

discontinuing our mently. Later, we tences. sh it on a better this will be posentirely sure.

Mrs. Slagle,



Teachers Pick Charlotte

## **NEWS SUMMARY**

Survey of State and National Events Concisely Told in Brief Up-to-Date News Reports

### STATE

New Auto Tags by 15th Motorists are warned by E. B. Jeffress, highway chairman, that new auto tags must be se-cured by January 15' to avoid

Dies from Gasoline Burns Clarence Harris, 20, Burnsville,

Said to be the oldest person in Said to be the oldest person in North Carolina, Jack Armstrong, week. His age is claimed verified ing for it. It is expected to pass at 115 years,

Dirigible Akron Over State The Akron, world's largest dirigible, passed over North Carolina on Saturday night on the way from Lakehurst to join the Atlantic fleet in a naval maneuvers in southeast- day by President Hoover as gover- mobile service station equipment.

State Renews Its Notes The state government has succeeded in renewing in New York short term notes totalling 2,500,600 at 6 per cent interest charge. It is regarded a major feet in light of money market

\$40,000 Fire at Elkin Fire, of unknown origin, early Sunday gutted a \$40,000 garage building at Elkin, with insurance

N. C. Tops Textile Gains With \$3,360,100 spent in 1931 for rations from individuals and ornew productive equipment, North
food was raised on the
suffered to the was second and \$1,953,000. Tenthe institution lina, \$1,003,000, Virginia \$521,000, led by Rev. James R. Cox, Pitts its indebtedness Mississippi \$237,000, Alabama \$115. burgh Catholic priest, reached the nation's capitol last week and then

> Guilty of Embezzlement margin, to E. H. Smith was on Friday at Southport found guilty of embezzling \$50,000 while serving 1924 d to to 1926 as treasurer of Brunswick county. Smith appealed under bond at the Jackson Day dinner in

> > N. C. C. W. Permits Smoking der renewed demand by a maty of the 1,700 students, the verely criticize the Republican adectors of North Carolina Col-ministration, particularly the tariff lege for Women, Greensboro, have laws, and forecast victory for the ruled students may smoke in their party in the 1932 presidential elecown fooms under certain restriction.

Rhodes Goes to Prison the boys who are J. Mack Rhodes, Hendersonville There are, I banker, given two and four year there, and we sentences for embezzlement of intend to turn \$21,000 and false entry, lost his appeal before the Supreme court on Friday and must serve his sen-

> Dies from Car Wreck Mrs. D. J. Womble, Chapel Hill, died in Charlotte Friday night ancial died in Charlotte Prioay
> sked our from injuries received when her place the husband's car drifted into Stewart ision for creek while Womble was outside n care of fixing the lights. He found his roject will wife submerged under the front will it be bumper and prevented her drownounity. As ing but injuries brought death.

> > Girl Killed on Highway Walking on the highway with two sisters, Doris Bailey, five, was killed east of Burnsville on January 7 by the truck of H. W. McLean, Biltmore, McLean said, blinded by approaching headlights, he did not see the girls.

Stedman is State Treasurer John P. Stedman, 37, Raleigh banker, was on January 7 named by Governor Max Gardner as state treasurer to succood Captain Nathan O'Berry, who died at Goldsboro on Wed-nesday. Stedmen said he will be a candidate in the Democratic primary for a new term.

\$500,000 Towel Order On January 7 the Cannon mills, f Concord and Kannapolis, won a \$500,000 order for towels from the F. W. Woolworth company.

Charlotte is the choice for the March 17 to 19 annual meeting of first time declared willingness to be N. C. Education association accept the Democratic nomination

D. G. Stewart, G. Souming rell Announce F for Buildin

## LEASED TO GULF CO.

Local Labor To Be Station To Cost About \$3,000

D. G. Stewart and G. F. Burrell announced this week they are planning to build a modern brick filling station on the lot at the corner of Main and Palmer streets which they recently purchased The tariff bills drafted by a from M. D. Billings and Roy Carhouse-senate Democratic committee, passed the house on Saturday by

Mr. Stewart said work on the new station would be started in a the senate but to be vetoed by the very short time. The station will president from whom it would take cost about \$3,000, he added, and will be complete in every detail. It will have three gasoline pumps Theodore Roosevelt, governor of an oiling and greasing pit, free Porto Rico, was announced Satur- air pump and other modern auto-

nor general of the Philippines to To Use Local Labor succeed Dwight F. Davis, resigned. Local labor will be used entirely n construction of the building, it was stated.

Messrs Stewart and Burrell have eased the station to the Gulf Refining company, which will sub-let it to Red Stewart, son of D. G. Stewart, who will operate it.

The filling station will occupy only a part of the lot bought from Messers Billings and Carpenter. It is a long v-shaped lot extending almost back to the blacksmith On Friday the United States inwoked the nine-power treaty as a shop near the top of the town hill. bar to further military operations by Japan in China. Great Britain of the v. on Saturday declined to invoke the

The consideration involved in the transfer of the property was not

# Unemployed March to Capital

went home after presenting relief pleas to the president and to Franklin Club To Be Host At Inter-City Meeting Over 2,000 Democratic leaders

Abit Nix, of Athens, Ga., a directothers. tor of Rotary International, will Alfred E. Smith, John W. Davis be the principal speaker at the anand James M. Cox, former Demo-cratic presidential candidates, senual Inter-City Rotary meeting to be held here Thursday night, January 21.

Rotarians from Andrews, Sylva and D. G. Stewart. and Waynesville will be guests of the Franklin club at this meeting. The inter-city gathering is held each year, with the various clubs rotating as hosts.

The meeting here will be held in the vacant store room next to the Macon Chevrolet company, A dinner will be served by ladies of the Presbyterian church. The meeting is scheduled to open at 8 o'clock.

## C. C. Poindexter Is Ill In Asheville Hospital

C. C. Poindexter, formerly of Franklin, was reported Wednesday to be resting well at Mission hos-The United States senates on pital in Asheville, where he was Monday passed a resolution asking taken several days ago suffering the justice department to make a from an attack of pneumonia. Mr thorough investigation of law en-Poindexter, a practicing attorney forcement in Hawaii, as result of of Asheville, has been coaching the racial friction which reachel a football team at Weaver college, climax last week in the murder by Weaverville. three Americans of an Hawaiian

## accused of being one of five to CARL ZOELLNER, OF HIGHLANDS, **HURT IN CRASH**

Carl Zoellner, of Highlands, was brought to Angel Brothers' hospital last Tuesday, with the knee cap juries were received when a truck the outcome might have been difdriven by Mr. Zoellner collided ferent from the 35-15 score. Crazed by impending loss of his farm, Oliver Davenport, farmer of Cape Girardeau, Mo., on January by a dense fog, it was stated what inexperienced quickly turned 7, with a hammer slew five of his Mr. Zoellner was reported to be it into a rough but a thrilling enchildren, wounded his wife and doing nicely yesterday. another child, shot himself to death,

Dawes to Leave London Charles G. Dawes announced Monday he will resign as am-bassador to Great Britain after serving on the Geneva disarma ment conference in February. Dwight F. Davis and William

# Belton Waldroop, 16, Held Without Bond After Fatal Stabbing of James Burch

## Farmers and Farm Women To Meet With Rotarians To Discuss Farm Program

A farmer and a farm woman from each of the 17 communities in Macon county will be invited to meet with the Franklin Rotary club at its regular weekly luncheon on Wednes-day, Jan. 27, when plans for Western North Carolina's 5-10 Year Organized Farm Move-ment will be outlined.

This will be the first definite step toward putting the move-ment into effect in this county. Sam L. Franks and Miss Elizabeth Kelly are co-chair-men of the local committee sponsoring the organized farm program.

The movement aims to bring

the business and agricultural interests together in closer co-operation for solving the prob-lems of the farmer.

Miss Elizabeth Kelly, speak-

ing before the Rotary club at its meeting yesterday, pointed out that the welfare of all business in an agricultural community depends largely on the welfare of the farmer. If the farmer campot make a profit on his produce other business-es will suffer correspondingly. Bruce Webb, of the Asheville Citizen-Times, which started the 5-10 Year Organized

Farm Movement, will be invited to attend the meeting here on January 27.

Debate To Feature Meeting; General Public Is Invited

Wayah Camp No. 889 of the Woodmen of the World will conduct a social meeting next Monday night in the Odd Fellows hall. The meeting will be open to all Woodmen, their families and friends and any who are interested in knowing more about the order.

The meeting will open at 7:30 o, m. Following is the program for the evening:

Scripture reading and prayer, by Dr. H. T. Horsley. Song, "America," by all.

"What Woodmen Stand for," by Dr. H. Grogan, district manager. String music, several selections

Debate: "Resolved that the Unit-

ed States' interests abroad are detative, John W. Edwards, Dr. H. of the Masonic hall, T. Horsley; negative, T. T. Love "Fun," by John W. Edwards.

Music. We Meet Again," by all.

## J. T. Bryson Has Been

Mr. J. T. Bryson, of Sugar The line-up: Fork, dropped into pay The Press FRANKLIN Pos.

### Lumber Mill Plans To Reopen March 1

The W. M. Ritter Lumber company is planning to resume operations at its mill at Rainbow Springs about March 1, according to information received by The Press from its Rainbow Springs correspondent. The mill has been shut down for several months. Several hundred men are employed by the Ritter company at the mill and in the woods when the mill is operating full blast.

### FRANKLIN QUINT **DEFEATS TEAM** FROM CLAYTON

The Franklin Athletic club defeated Clayton's Mountain Ramby the Penlands, Hoilmans and blers in a hard fought basketball game here last Friday night by the score of 17 to 8. The game rimental to home affairs. Affirm- was played in the gymnasium back

The local team showed strong Shook starred for the Franklin Waldroop had not been at Song, "God Be With Us Until boys, while York and Godfrey were school since coming here the outstanding players for the Georgia. Ramblers. The score at the half was 7 to 2 in favor of Franklin, CHILD, 4, FAL Taking Press 46 Years and the local boys controlled pile up tallies in the last half, and the local boys continued to

a pleasant call last Saturday. He McCollum..... F ...........York said he had been subscribing to Dalrymple..... F ........Godfrey The Press regularly ever since it Howard...... C ......T. Lovell was started in 1885 and had missed Shook....... G .......Long receiving only a very few copies. Barnard...... G ..... G. Lovell

# Teams Defeated by Sylva

The Franklin high school basket- Both games were very fast and ball teams had rather tough sailing despite the large score run up, on its last two voyages. On Fri- Franklin made them extend themday night the Nacoochee boys from selves to the limit to stay in front. Rabun Gap came up and admin- At the end of the half Sylva was istered a very sound trouncing to leading 14-18 and only in the last the Franklin boys, but it was by quarter did she begin to click and, no means a run-away, for they by as superb a hit of high school had to fight a scrappy little team basketball as one cares to see, here for every point they gained quickly forged ahead to a large Nacooohee, being larger and taller, had much advantages over of his left leg broken and bruises Franklin, but had the home boys entirely too much forling on the on his face and chest. The in- been up on their usual shooting part of Sylva.

with a car reported driven by W. The girls, playing Clayton girls, A. Hays, also of Highlands, who fared much better and won by games which has been arranged was less seriously injured. The the top-heavy score of 26-6-Clay- for the Franklin teams by Coach vision of the drivers was obscured ton and Franklin both being some- Timmons: counter filled with a great deal of

> Tuesday night the Franklin boys and girls journeyed to Sylva, where gain they were handed a nd and final walloping by he best high school teams that can be seen in Western City. North Carolina this season, ... The girls lost 40-13, and the boys

Don't miss the game with Andrews Friday night. Following is the schedule of

Jan. 15, Andrews at Frankin. Jan. 22, Sylva at Franklin.

Jan. 26, Open-S. C. I. at Sylva. Jan. 29, Rabun Gap at Dillard. Feb. 2, Bryson City at Franklin. Feb. 5, Rabun Gap at Franklin. Feb. 9, Andrews at Andrews, Feb. 12, Open. Feb. 15, Bryson City at Bryson

Youth Claims His Hall Uncle Whipped Him With Strap HEARING NOT

Waldroop Weeps Beside Body of Slain Relative

Belton Waldroop, 16, of the Cartoogechaye section, is being held without bond in the Macon county, jail on a charge of murder as a result of the fatal stabbing - Xr morning of his half uncle, Burch, 23. Burch, with two wounds in his back, one of punctured his lung, died St noon in Angel Brothers' hos

Waldroop was arrested at the home of his mother by Sheriff A B. Slagle and Deputy George Mal-lonee Sunday afternoon. He of-fered no resistance and had nothing to say, except he requested the privilege of seeing his half uncle's body. This was granted. When he was taken to Bryant's funera parlor he stood for several 1 ments looking at the dead face, then broke down and wept.

Tells of Dispute Later, after he had been committed to jail, the youth told Jailor, Edwards he had not intended to hurt Burch seriously. He said they, got into an argument Friday morning over a minor matter and Burch beat him with a razor strap, striking him in the face. It was then, Waldroop said, he pulled out his pocket knife and stabbed Burch. He said he only intended to cut Preparatory to reopening in March, mechanics have been put (Burch) stop beating him with the him deep enough to make him to work getting the mill in strap. He said Burch frequently, "picked on" him. Usually however, Waldroop and

> No date has been se ing for Waldroop. Funeral He

the best of friends,

Funeral services for held Monday afternoo Cartoogechaye Baptist ch Burch was a son of Mrs. Norman Burch and was married. Young Waldroop was son of a daughter of Mrs. Burch's by an early marriage. He and his mother had been living in Georgia but recently moved to this county, defensive power. Dalrymple and and were living in a house on the

## INTO TU BOILING WATER

The four-year-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mincey, o Ellijay, who fell in a tub of boiling water at their home last Thursday, is in Angel Brothers' hospi and reported to be improving.

### Red Cross Appeals For More Old Clothes

More clothing, especially shoes is needed by many families in Macon county, according to Miss Elizabeth Kelly, chairman of the Macon county chaper the American Red Cross.

Miss Kelly made an urgent request for people to ransack closets, trunks and attica for discarded clothing which could be used to good adantage by the Red Cross. There are som families in the country with usually are well abili-care of themselves but so reduced to dire poverty b they cannot market produce, Miss Kelly told of one woman t ly to sell some par and eggs so she coat for her hu her feet ging.