tant and Interesting eting is Held in Winston-Salem

ACTICALLY ALL HERE

Subjects Affecting Schools Discussed

achers of Forsyth county ashere yesterday morning West End school building heir first get-together countymeeting. Practically every er, both in high school and miary work, was in attend-Professor Speas, superinnt of the public school sysof Fersyth, presided, The proigs were brim full of interest, ne giving active attention various subject brought up. It a fine-looking body of educa-and its personnel and appeare gave full assurance that Fors any record that it heretohas made. There was evi-The meeting began at 2:30 a.

The program of the occasion was ned with devotional exercises ducted by Rev. Mr. Kirk, Bapminister of Lewisville. Matters business connected with the sools were the chief topics for Welfare Rules

J. L. Rodwell, county welfare of-er, explained the compulsory emphasizing the fact that dren could be excused for work any need only by special permit on the county board of educ-ion. Without this permit the abnce of any child should be re-orted by the teachers to the counwelfare officer. University Studies

priversity of North Carolina, was present and explained the corres-condence courses that the Univer-sity is offering. A great many is offering. A great many hers manifested much interest in the correspondence courses thus forth, and met Mr. Snell relato the matter in the afternoon a private conference. In these es forty different studies are d. Through them teachers in raise their certificates and take rk towards an A. B. degree. Teachers Assembly

The local branch of the North bell. ook is for 100 percent rship from several of the large s, and the additional names will be sent in next week. Mr. was elected president of the ization, and Miss Cordelia manization, and ap secretary and treasurer.

Magazines Subscriptions were taken for edtional magazines. Practically all teachers present subscribed to rth Caronna Education" and me other magazine.

In the Afternoon the afternoon the elementary hers met with Miss Camp at ne high school building, and the with Air. Speas at the same place. The new book lists were distribeach department of the work discussed, and information long numerous lines was obtained or the teachers bearing on their

In every respect the county-wide meeting was a great success and all who attended seemed inspired with the purpose to make this sestion the best that Forsyth has ever known.

In every respect the county-wide on next Sunday, October 15.

These meetings will be held on alternate Sundays during October and November, but after that time they will be held regularly through March.

Farmers Band & Trust Co. to Be Farmers National Bank & Trust Co

According to information in a scial wire from The Journal's Washington correspondent, Frank W. Lewis, the Farmers Bank and rust Co., of Winston-Salem, will be known hereafter as the Farm-ers National Bank and Trust Co. he wire to The Journal was as Washington, Oct. 7 .- Applica-

for conversion of the Farm-Bank and Trust Co. of Wins-Salem, capital stock \$300,000, the Farmers National Bank ind Trust Co., has been approved by the comptroller of the cur-

the national organization for

The Farmers Bank and Trust pany, or, as it may be known dwellir the Farmers National Bank \$2,100. nd Trust Co., is located in a andsome building on Trade reet, and since its organization is won a solid position in this cition of North Carolina and has ained splendid success. Its of-

President, W. J. Byerly; first te-president, S. E. Hall; second ter-president and cashier T. J. erly, Officers of the Waughtown anch are: Cashier, B. X. Lin-le; assistant cashier, W. R.

Strong Machine Rolled Up Score of 20 to 0 in First Game

(By The Associated Press.) eage. Oct. 7.—Displaying and team work and relying a entirely on straight foot-the University of Chicago ma-

Sacred Musical Program Cowardice Constantine WINSTON-SALEM At The Church Of Christ

Much interest has been aroused; 3. (a) "Children of Men-Sidney program that is to be given this afterfloon at 3 o'clock at the Fourth Street Church of Christ by Mrs. R. H. Luckenbach, contraito, soloist of Boulevard Christian church, Philadelphia, Pa., assisted by Mrs. J. Kenneth Pforl, at the Organ.

Winston-Salem in the musical Kink Russell; (b) "How Long, O Water; (By special request.)



MRS. ROBERT HENRY LUCKENBACH Contralto, Soloist for Boulevard Christian Church, Philadelphia

2. Remarks-Rev. Lawson Camp-

high taxes and they won't stand it much longer." She commented on the accomplishments of the Re-

publican party in cutting down the expenses of the government, saying that the curtailment of ship-

that the curtailment of ship-building for a period of ten years effecting savings of millions of del-lars was a big thing within itself.

"When it comes to saving money

for the Armenians as anybody

save em.

their ability.

Part 1. Organ Solo, (Paean)—Mat-»—Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl. 3. (a) Jesus Lover of my Soul— Prayer—Rev. Lawson Camp- H. C. Macdougali: (b) Eternal Rest
—M. Piccolomini.

ganized with fifty members. The and Fullback Zorn carried the MRS. PATTERSON and Fullback Zorn carried the ball nine out of ten times and rip ped big holes in the Georgia de-fense on almost every attempt. Chicago made 21 first downs to

lia Georgia fought stubbornly, stopping Chicago for downs three times inside of the five yard line. Randall, the Buil Dogs' star left half, twice ran for slight gains after tacklers had disabled one knees and forced him from the game in the second quarter. This accident broke up the Georgia overhead attack as Randall was I the Crackers' chief dispatcher.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR SPLENDID SERVICES

The Y. M. C. A. will not hold a service for men today, but an-nouncement is made that plans are

The speakers who have agreed said Mrs. Patterson. to serve are among the best of this are very bitter against the present and other states, and the meetings are expected to win popular ap-

LIST OF PERMITS FOR LOCAL CONSTRUCTION

Permits were issued last week by Swilding Inspector H. E. Nissen as

W. T. Christian, to erect dwell-ing on Hickory street, \$1,000. Ed Quate to erect outbuilding on Cameron avenue, \$25.

R Vernon, to erect building on Cameron avenue, \$4,007 C. W. Revels, to erect outbuilding on White street, \$50

H. H. Krites, to erect dwelling on West Bank street. \$4,200. Joe M. Murrill to erect outbuilding on East Eleventh street, \$50 Miss Edwina Lockett to erect iwelling on East Twelfth street,

dwelling on East Twelfth street, of America for the next five or ten years would be our foreign Miss Edwina Lockett, to erect policy, and that before we guartwo dwellings on Cleveland avenue \$2,100. Mrs. J. J. Gentry, to construct that it was one of her highest am-

addition to dwelling on West End bitions to have a share in bring-Boolevard, \$6,000. S. H. Dula to erect addition to his change will give Winston-store at 436 Dean street. \$150.

ing on Rich avenue, \$75.

J. H. Dunn, to erect outbuilding at \$12 Buxton street, \$75. Miss Edwina Lockett, to erect

dwelling on East Twelfth street, Eisle Eskridge, to construct ad-

dwelling on N. Spruce street, \$200. Joe Honey, to erect dwelling on

Three and one-half street, \$250. O. E. Perryman, to erect lumber plant on West street, \$3,000. H. Montague, to recover dwell-

iant on West street, \$3,000.

H. Montague, to recover dwelling at 1332 N. Trade street, \$100.

Mary Robinson to erect addition of dwelling at 1306 Woodland avelue, \$500.

A. 4f. Eller, to change front at the control of the control ing at 1332 N. Trade street, \$100. to dwelling at 1306 Woodland ave-

A. 4f. Eller, to change front of building on Trade street between Fifth and Sixth, \$3,500.

Chas. S. Sides, to erect outbuild.

Endw me with help ine we can put it across."

Just here came a downpour of rain, which rattled on the hoof so loudly that the voice of the speaker was almost drowned out, but

Chas. S. Sides, to erect outbuilding on South Broad street, \$50.

Clyde C. Cullen, to erect garage on West Fourth street, \$300.

W. H. Turner, to erect dwelling on Holly avenue, \$18,000.

The was almost drowned out, but she was not perturbed.

"You see, I can also make it rain when I speak and I'm sure the farmers will vote for me because of that" was her humorous re-

Celebration Rained Out

Elizabethton, Tenn., Oct. 7—The celebration of the founding of the Watauga association and the Battle of King's Mountain, was completely rained out this atternoon after the program had gotten under way. One of the most terrific rain and hall storms in years came than 20 per cent of its population is of pure American and hall storms in years came can district." She said, "and we Americans must guard the Americans

der way. One of the most terrific cestry. "We are the rain and hall storms in years came can district." she said. "and we iust as the Pageant of Freedom Americans must guard the Americans and spirit."

Mrs. Patterson closed her remarks with a most humorous atory of the Democratic dog who at blanket one mile long and 37 joined the Republican ranks when bumped with the brick of taxes.

Brought Eastern Crisis

Former Aid to the King of Greece Claims That Ruler Was Afraid to Tell the People the Whole Truth.

Thus did Major George Melas, Greek aristocrat and author, who was the king's private secretary until 1945, put the blame for the present trouble on the foolish ambi-

Major Melas knows Constantine vell. They were intimate friends since childhood. But they severed their political ties when Melas joined the Venizelos legions that fought for the allies. ions of a weak monarch.

"The exking once told me that he realized that some day he would blood

"Greece is ruined for more than

the former Mrs. Leeds, haven't Germans.
gilded him in the eyes of the "The allies will realize the truth
Greeks.

when it is too late."

London, Oct. 7.—"The present "If the country becomes a repub-Near East tragedy is the sole result lic. Venizelos won't be president. of Constantine's grandiose dreams He told the he preferred being and abject cowardice."

"Venizelos may now be called country, poor in money resources

at for the allies. "I wish there were some way NEA Service. Major Melas said: ling alliances, could immediately prosperous town of Forsyth's "Encouraged by the allies. Conintervene and save the lives of the neighboring county and convey stantine dreamed of a vast Greek Christian minorities in Asia Minor, the greetings and good wishes of

army and tell the Greeks the whole ligious minorities, there will soon day is very general because of the truth.

be no minorities to protect.

nearness of the fair to be visited.

be dethroned by the people. But he liers captured during legitimate next Thursday.

fore that occurred he said that he combat are being sent in groups of would put the country to fire and 10 and 20 to the Anatolian Interior m. from the Robert E. Lee.

and obstinate, was obsessed with a done in carrying out their policy of desire to be absolute ruler having exterminating the Greeks and the his own way regardless of the consequences.

When he feels the time is ripe.

When he feels the time is ripe.

"When he feels the time is ripe, come in behalf of the twin city and responses will be made by be made by be made by from Mesopotamia and France members of the Winston-Salem from Syria. When the Turks once more control Constantinople and the Straits, it means that the Gerlander will be straits at the Straits and responses will be made by delegation.

"There was no chance of any of the Straits, it means that the Gerlander will be straits at the Straits." Constantine's brothers getting the mans and the Boisheviki also will Pineburst, the Stokes County Fair throne, least of all, Princ. Christobe there. Kemai, initially encourate King, and the Henry County pher, known throughout all Grece aged and financed by Berlin and Satupid.

"American dellars and his wife." 'American dollars and his wife, sians and close relations with the

"When a man laughs, or looks skeptical, I single him out for

'Do you remember what you were

when you left your smaller town

home to capture the big city?' I

"I keep after him until he does

"Broadway loves its jazz, so I

"I keep constantly in motion.

The captain was asked if she re-

I simply tell them all I'm too busy

am." Captain Crawford is unmarried.

She is the daughter of a colonel in the Salvation Army. In her five

ganization, she has spoken in prac-

Hardly a week goes by that she

doesn't have an offer to go into moving pictures. Many Broadway

footlights rather than outside it

the street. But no offer has ever

tempted her to leave the work she

Meanwhile, Broadwayites don't

tically every city of any size in companying picture he may be the south and west.

draw crowds from behind the found on the links.

years of active service for the or-

Eva Tanguay doesn't use more pep

in a performance than I do."

Vamp Joins Ranks Of The Salvation Army

delightful recital. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. The program is as follows:

1. Organ Solo, (Largo) From the Captain Rheba Crawford is Called the Vamp of the Salvation Army By the Novelty Seekers Around Times Square.

> queen reigns on Broadway! A new face has captured the special attention, just as a vaude-fickle heart and the sophisticated ville sperformer sometimes does. OPENS CAMPAIGN taste of the pleasure seekers of the gay white way.

She is Captain Rheba Crawford. The "Vamp of the Salvation
Army" they call her around Times
Square.

when you left your smaller
home to capture the big city
ask him. "What do you r
hink of what you've become?"
"I keep after him until be

Within a stone's throw of 50 think, and everyone else thinks, theatres and as many dance halls Gives Her Andience Jazzy Hymns and cabarets where the world's highest priced entertainers hold jazz up the hymns a little, forth and wealth invites youth, "I keep constantly in Captain Crawford takes her nightwoman, and to help a Greensboro man get to Congress, especially when that man has never done anything for us. "He doesn't buy his clothes here: I do! He doesn't buy his food here. I do! He has not spent his life in trying to build up Winston-Salem. I have!" was the emphatic declaration of here. ly stand and directs traffic down the straight and narrow road. She's the only Salvation Army

lass who has ever been able to ceived notes from men in her audraw a bigger crowd, single-handed, outside a theatre, than a chorus of beauties could inside. She "I get a sheaf of letters every" mphatic declaration of the rus of beauties could inside. She "I get a sheaf of letters every talks to Broadway in its own landay," she said. "Most of them are The speaker declared that the guage. from me. I get more invitations

The speaker declared that the congressman from this district should be a person well versed in foreign affairs. She referred briefly to her experience abroad and the study she had made of foreign conditions and politics.

The speaker declared that the gludge.

"I conquered Broadway because to dinner in a week than I could accept in a year.

"But I accept nothing. I make it a point not to know my auditentions and notities.

The speaker declared that the grade in the study because to dinner in a week than I could accept in a year.

"But I accept nothing. I make it is to be greated in the world and has fend those who extend invitations. Taxes Must Be Lowered 'Anybody with any sense at all One of Broadway's Best Show-'Anybody with any hows taxes must be lowered hows taxes must be lowered the people with the pe

Captain Crowford meets the Broadway beauties on their own ground. She has Irish-blue eyes, ground. a creamy skin, red-gold hair, ankles that Ziegfeld himself couldn't criticise and lines of such siender loveliness you are ready to count your calories the rest of your life.

"To stay on Broadway, you must be a good showman," she continued knowingly. "You must know the psychology of the crowd. producers have tried to induce her You must give them your best, and let them know you are giving it. "I have no moving picture out-fit, but I can make the men and

we wegen can beat you men all to pieces," she aversed, "and when a few of us women get to congress, there will be the biggest economizwomen in my audience see pictures care whether she stays out in front no camera could show when I re- or goes inside—just so she stay on no camera could show when I re-mind them of their homes and the street.

"Long Live the Queen," they of Gaffney, S. C. defeated Mrs. Thompson Frazer, Asheville 3 and 2. Consolation: Mrs. Charles E. 2: Consolation: Mrs Charles E. Johnson, Jr., of Raleigh, defeated Mrs. E. O. Fitch of Asheville, 4 and

Second flight-Mrs. Arthur Ramsuer of Greenville, S. C., de-feated Mrs. C. B. Bryant of Char-lotte, 2 and 1. Consolation: Mrs. L. B. Joyner of Biloxi, Miss. defeated Mrs. C. S. Jordan, of Asheville, 4

Third flight-Mrs. C. E. Rudd. Asheville, defeated Mrs. Alan Gra-ham of Greenvilles, and 2. Consolation: Miss V. Henry, of Asheville, defeated Mrs. W. H. Kaminer of Asheville, 4 and 3.

If you were unable to get into the First Baptist church last Sunday, take warning and be there early today. Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 wonderful day. All wel-

ing about such relations between the nations of the world as would forever har wars. Mrs. Frazer in Asheville Match Open Up Avenue
The handsome salaries paid those in the diplomatic service was

another subject of discussion by Mrs. Patterson. She declared that there positions of honor were de-nied women and that if she was Asheville, Oct. 7 .- Mrs. Irene W. Richardson of Gaffney, S. C., today wrested the championship from Mrs. Thompson Frazer, of Asheville, in the women's invitation golf tournament by the margin of

She said that it is time that there to honors in the qualifying round last Servic Monday, will be played off Sunday p. m. dwelling on East Eighth street, \$800.

F. B. Eard, to recover dwelling on Three and one-half street, \$250.

O. E. Perryman, to erect lumber that the boys in the Constitution contest as an example of their shifty.

Many Citizens Will Journey to East Bend for Neighborly Visit

"What Venizelos by wisdo mup- TO CONVEY GREETINGS Start From Robert E. Lee

> Thursday, 2 p. m. Thursday, October 12, will be Winston-Salem day at the Yadkin County Fair at East Bend, and a number of citizens of the Twin City will journey to this

"While the great European pow"His cowardice was displayed when he refused to recognize the impossibility of conquesting Asia Minor and refused to withdraw the of protection for the racial and re
"While the great European powthe population of the Twin-City.

This will be the fourth visit to be made by Winston-Salem delegations to county fairs. Interest in the trip to East Bend next Thursthe population of the Twin-City. and it is expected that quite a They will all be massacred, and it is expected that quite a "Already thousands of Greek sol- large crowd will make the trip

The starting time will be 2 p. where they will be killed—octensi-bly by brigands.
"I realize that some of the Greek that will be necessary will be to Trealize that some of the Greek that will be necessary will be to a generation. The splendid Hellenism of Asia Minor is destroyed ted excesses. But this merely servthursday, preferably with a car,
forever.

"Constantine, not only arrogant Turks doing what they always have those without transportation will

(By The Ameristed Press)

Not in years has a theatrical firm attempted to send on tour such an expensive organization as that which the Selwyns will offer at the Auditorium October 24th, when the all star cast will present Somerset Maugham's celebrated play "The Circle." which comes to us highly recommended by the to us highly recommended by the New York critics as the smartest and best written comedy that the metropolis has seen in years. The Selwyns have cast it in the grand manner, assembling quite a jubilee company to present the play on tour, and five of the most promient stars in the country will appear here in the play that ran for one year in London, at the Maymarket Theater, one year in Paris and an entire season at the members of the Winston-Salem Selwyn Theater, New York, Prominent in the cast de luxe are Mr.

Other fairs that will be visited. Wilton Lackaye, Mr. Henry E. Dix-

Clemenceau Has Become Reminiscent Recently

Recounts His Experience When, As a Young Man, He Landed In New York and Sought Employment.

| said recently, Paris, Oct. 7.—Former Premier It was after this that he be-Clemenceau has become reminis- came professor of French in & school for young ladies at Stamcent since he decided to visit next cent since he decided to visit next
November. Clemenceau was 15
years old when, as a young doctor, he landed in New York 56 years ago, and found employment as a Librarian, a position he held for two years. The grizzied old "Tiger" two years. The grizzied old "Tiger" says these two years were among the happiest of his long life. The reading public didn't patronize the library much in those days, Clemenceau said, therefore he was able to seclude himself among the is the mother of his three children. Clemenceau returned to France in 1869, and a year later came able to seclude himself among the books and spent most of his time reading the best philosophosers and historians. There my mind acquired what it lacked and my intellect completed its formation." he is the moment of his time and cliemenceau returned to France Clemenceau returned to France in 1869, and a year later came for of Montmartre, Clemenceau because the france-Prussian war. As Mayers in the moment of his times can in the constant of the moment of his times can in the constant of the moment of his times can in the constant of the moment of his times can in the can in the constant of the moment of his times can in the constant of his times can in the can in the constant of his times can in the constant of his times can in the constant of his times can be a set of his times and his times and his torians.

Even the people who build cas-

A jellyfish weiging more than 56 pounds and measuring three feet on the beach at Portsmouth, Eng-

ALWAYS PREFERRED -PEPSI-COLA-there's A

Come to the First Baptist church Sunday night and cy. Miss Amelia Bingham, Miss Charlotte Walker, Mr. Norman Hackett. Any one of the stars would insure a play such as "The Circle" success, and with such a celebrated cast local theatergoers singing, powerful preachhave indeed a treat in store.
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LARRY SEMON IN "GOLF"

acrobatics and thrills. In the ac-

seen leaping from a roof in a scene of "Golf," a comedy in

which he gives a few of the humorous highlights that may be

Larry Semon always goes in for

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honors in the qualifying round last Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 Monday, will be played off Sunday p. m. It's going to be a

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LET US SHOW YOU

Mrs. Patterson commented at length on the lengue of nations and the difficulties and intricacles mothers and their childhood assoinvolved in entering such a pact, and the dangers that might be and the dangers that might be encountered. "I'm just as sorry she raid, "but I'il be blest if I am in favor of killing Americans to She stated that the big problem Wrests Championship From

(By The Associated Press)

elected to congress she would do her hest to open this avenue to women. "It wouldn't do to send a girl of eighteen as ambassador abroad," she said, "but there are pienty of school ma'ms who could fill these positions most creditably. She said that it is true that the

three up and two to play.

The tie between Mrs. Thompson Frazer, Asheville, and Mrs. R. E. Henry of Greenville, for low medal

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