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Much Interest In What President Will Do and Say When Congress Meets.

(By David F. St. Clair.) Washington, October 3.—Every day intensifies the interest in what President Coolidge will say and do when congress meets. Even the forthcoming messages of Woodrow Wilson during the World War were not awaited with a more breathless interest than the action of the man who is now in the White House.

The new President has been in office two months and today the American people know no more what he thinks or will do when the test comes than they did on the morning of August 3rd, when he announced that he intended to pursue the policies if his predecessor and congress is still two months away unless he chooses to call an extra session. Politically to say the least, the situation is extraordinary.

There began about a week 250 a well defined drive by certain farm bloc leaders in congress, among them Senators Brookhart of Iowa, Frazier of North Dakota and Wheeler of Montana to force an extra session of congress for the purpose of relieving by legislation the wheat belt. This drive has been encouraged by cer-tain "hard boiled" politicians in both parties for the purpose of forcing the President to show his hand politically. The President to check this move to "smoke him out" countered by de-manding from these farm leader senators that they furnish a program for legislation before he would consider calling an extra session. They retorted that if he had no program of his own congress in session would furnish him one. Then he is reported to have told them that he would try to find a program but he must

Immediately the President set Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to formulate a chart and devise ways and means of applying legislation. In other words the President wants the two months remaining before the regular session of congress to digest and solve the agrarian problem. In one sense time is against him. Rapid changes adversely affecting the stan-ding of his party in the Northwest are occuring. The election of Judge Samuel Hill, a Democrat in a strong Republican district in Washington is esiculated to move as rool bleoded a politician as Mr. Coolidge is reputed be. But on the other hand President faces one of the most stu-pendous tasks that was ever im-posed upon his office in times of peace and with a congress with six wholly unreliable majority in the senate and thirteen equally unreliable

al Presidential primaries. Within two or three months after Mr. Coolidge will either make his annual message to congress or break himself so for as his own nomination is concerned. His would be rivals in his party for the nomination are told that he be allowed to make good or put himself out of the running before they should actively enter the race. That is one of the rules of the game if the party hopes to stand a chance of success

But some of the President's would he rivals are complaining that he has taken undue advantage of this ex-traordinary situation by his profound silence on public questions and welcoming a host of politicians to the White House to pledge him their sup-They declare he is pledging his party to support him without any commital on his part. In other words the party is grooming a man for nomination on two months of sheer silence and hope unless the farm leaders and the hard boiled peliticians can drive him into the open sooner.

The Democrats are also embarassed but they are attempting to discount the future by prophesying that Mr. Coolidge will flounder when he comes up to toe the mark. They assert that the forces he will have to deal with are as hostile to each other as heaven and hell. The President may invite Senator La Follette to the White House and offer him patronage but the President can never span the chasm between the Wisconsin senator and the reactionary old guard in the party and that he will soon lears.

New Citizen In Liberty Bears Name of O'Henry

The Courier is in receipt of an announcement of the birth, September 28, of John O Henry Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen of Liberty. Congratulations.

The little man, who is named for the O' Henry Hotel in Greensboro, is to be the recipient of a silver cup, from the hostelry which through its manager, Mr. Rector, assumes the god father ship. Mr. and Mrs. Allea spent a part of their honeymoon should also be a second of the second out eighteen months ago at the O' Henry.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The local Lodge of Knights of Pythias will meet Monday night October 8th at the hour of 7:80 p. m., in their lodge room. The rank of Esquire will be conferred upon James Bunch. After the confering of this spending his vacations with his brother R. C. Moser at Randieman No. 2.

SION OF CONGRESS Large Number of People Attended and Much Interest Was Shown.

> The four days Randolph county Fair closed on last Saturday night. While the exhibits were fine and the fair a success, as voted by all, and while the livestock, agricultural, poultry and industrial exhibits were fine yet the greatest exhibit was the people of the county and the interest they took in the Fair. Some came interested chiefly in the agricultural exhibits, others in the industrial exhib its, others in the fine poultry and dogs, which were as fine as could be

hibits this week. There were so many cows, chickens, dogs and so many agricultural products of every kind and so many industrial exhibits that the fair management has been unable to furnish a list sufficiently complete to be of any special public interest for this issue of The Courier. The next issue will, however, contain these exhibits in as complete a manner as they are furnished to us by the Secretary of the Fair. The E. church, South and weather was fine throughout the time presiding elder. week.

Probably no county in the State can show as many diversified ex-hibits and industries as Randolph County. The county is not only rich in agricultural products but in industrial enterprises. As was stated in the last issue of The Courier, one of the most interesting and attractive exhibits was that of relics of the Revolutionary War, and other relics, many of them belonging to Mr. W. R. Pool, of Back Creek Township, who was in charge of this exhibit. The livestock and poultry exhibits were of a particularly high order. The dog show on Friday was well attended and was of especial interest. Saturday was Everybody's Day and there was the largest crowd that had been in Asheboro for many years.

Among the interests on Saturday was the giving away of a Delco Lighting plant by the Delco Light people in charge of Fred hot E. C. Cox and a Ford by Merchants' Cooperative Association and the Pair Management. The gates were opened free to everybody from two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon. Amos Hinshaw, of Holly Springs section, Ramseur, Route 1, was the successful winner of the Delco Light plant while W. R. Cooper, of the Cedar Grove section, Asheboro Route 3, took

sisters, formerly of Candor, who have been with the Barnum and Bailey shows, was of much interest. They did what was knews as the iron-jaw the foremost citizen of High Point.

The reason he was not rich was be
Memorial Episcopal church and Rev. did what was known as the iron-jaw The reason he was not rich was be-With less than two months after he delivers his message to congress, the Republican party in the Northwest will begin to hold its preferentiafternoon was devoted BURIAL OF MARY ETTA Saturday largely to the selling of products by the farmers, which had been on ex-hibition. Several hundred dollars were realized from the sale of the vegetables and fruits. Watermelons were cut and enjoyed by many; delicious fruits were sold and given

MR. COOPER A HAPPY MAN

Dear Courier:

Please oblige me by publishing a few lines. I wish to tell you of my enjoyment at the Fair and feel sure it was the best our county has ever I return to Hayworth and brothers, and the merchants' association of Asheboro my heart felt thanks for their great kindness to me, and so many of my friends who are rejoicing with me in securing the Ford car. May God bless Gurney Free's little girl who made me so happy. May she make one of Randolph's most useful women. I desire that I and all my good friends pray that when meet around God's throne that we may all have clean hearts ready for heaven.

Yours,

W. R. COOPER, Asheboro, N. C., Rt. 3

THIRD MEMBER OF FOX FAMILY DIES

The death of little Miss Mary Etta Fox, daughter of the late Dr. T. I. and Mrs. Annie Staley Fox, of Franklinville, marked the third death in the Fox family during the past month. Dr. T. I. Fox, the first to respond to the call, died at Memorial hospital in Asheboro. In less than two weeks his sister, Miss Cora Fox, died at the home of her brother, Dr. L. M. Fox. The little girl while not entirely well, was able to be at the funeral of her aunt. She was in the second grade at school and was a bright, attractive little girl. The entire community expresses sympathy for those who have sustained such a great loss during the past month.

Asheboro Has Another New Lawyer. Mr. W. E. Moser, who successfully passed the State Board in August has located in Asheboro for the practice of law. Mr. Moser is a graduate of

A NEW RECORD SET FOR MR. J. J. FARRIS, EDITOR AND PROMINENT CITIZEN DIES SUDDENLY School Grows Rapidly and Com-

Ashebero, North Caroline, Thursday, October 4, 1923

Dies Just After Completing a speech at a Rotarian Banquet at the Sheraton Hotel In High Point—Did Much In Building Up High Point and Making it a City.

"On the last evening of his life,

while enjoying a banquet in his hon-

In Gloryland.

In Gloryland."

STATE HAS PROMISE

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. James A. Clarke, of the First

will not be so large as formerly in

EDUCATIONAL WEEK TO

proclamation calling the observance

of week beginning November 18th

as National Educational week. The

Staley School Opens

speech. Mr. Lucas emphasized

Staley school opened Monday Oc-

The enrollment was large. Staley

has a new school building. The

and still greater progress is expect-

President does this at the request

closer to the schools.

ed this year.

Mr. J. J. Farris a prominent citizen: In paying tribute to his memory of High Point for thirty-five years, Rev. Mr. Clark closed as follows: died suddenly last Thursday night just after completing a speech him say: "Any man can make money at a Rotarian banquet at the Sheration Hotel in High Point, at which he tion, but there is something else betaccepted a parchment bearing this ter for a man to work than for moninscription, "Presented to J. J. Farriey, and that is to try to inspire in riss as a token of appreciation for the souls of others true and noble his untiring efforts in upbuilding this ideals." found. Some came to see the attractions on midway which were city. Rotary club of High Point, Sep "Had he given half the time and numerous varigated and interesting." thought to his own business as he

It is impossible to get a list of those who won prizes for their ex- ton at the time of the death and his he would have been a rich man. two older sons were in school at Tria-

> The deceased was born September or by his fellow members of the Ro-28, 1865. He was married twice, tary club, words of love and confi-first to Miss Laura Stamey, daughter by many of his friends for the untirof Rev. P. F. Stamey, at one time pressiby many of his friends for the untir-siding elder in the western North ing efforts which he had given to Carolina M. E. conference. After the growth and progress of the city. her death he married Miss Nannie When these friends had concluded Wood, a daughter of Dr. Frank H. their remarks Farris responded in Wood, who was a minister in the Market State of the state of the growth and commendable of the state of the state of the growth and progress of the city.

deacons of that church. Enterprise, a weekly paper, for ma. malice nor envy in my heart for any ny years and afterwards changed it man. I love every one of you—you to a daily paper. His health declined know it—but I like to tell you so. We to a daily paper. His health declined and it became necessary for him to dispose of the paper. He was appointed postmaster of High Point during President Wilson's first administration and held it until after the present administration came in Mr. Farriss established the Furniture and Trade Journal of High Point and disposing of it. Four or five years ago he established the High Point News, one of the weekly leading person.

Mr. Farriss took a lively interest. Know it—but I like to tell you so. We and it who it —but I like to tell you so. We think of the mystery of life; we ponder over the mystery of death, but the greatest of all mysteries is the mystery of love. And having said this, the last public utterance of his life, he quietly left the room and his friends, and in five minutes he had passed beyond the mists and clouds through the vesper gates of God into the Presence Divine, and we stood in hushed reverence as we realized that His sunset here in sunrise fair In Gloryland.

Mr. Farriss took a lively interest in church matters as well as in building up the community in which he lived. No man has ever done is much for High Point as Mr. Karr. He devoted practically his whole time. The dying here, but rising there, away the Ford car.

The performances given every afternoon and night by the two Clark light Point a city. No man ever died in High Point or in any other communsisters formally of Control of the commun-

FOX AT FRANKLINVILLE

The burial of little Miss Mary Etta Dr. Thomas I. Fox and Mrs. Annie crop is looked for this year. Although 2:00 o'clock. Little Miss Fox was rise to cond place after the actual read a splendid paper, and we had ill only two days with tonsilitis. She count has been made. The greatest special music by home talent. Mrs. was seven years of age and had at- cotton acceage in the state's history tended school two years, being the has gained a government forecast of brightest pupil in the scond grade 885,000 bales, which is only 63,000 behis year. Mary Etta was a wonder- low the forecast for the state of Arful character and was loved by both kansa-, int year North Carolina young and old. This lovely child was ranked outth in production, both Arone of the most interested members kansas and Mississippi being ahead of of the Baptist Sunday school at Franklinville and was always pres- will not be so large as formerly in ent when possible.

Wonderful tributes were paid the na has given over more acreage to little girl at the funeral services by the production of eight or nine hun-Rev. Scott, of the Methodist church dred thousand bales than it has de- SAMUEL FERREE BURIED and Rev. S. L. Morgan, of the Baptist voted to that amount before. Rev. B. A. Barringer, of the boll weev, is primarily responsible, Melanchton Lutheran church assisted but what it has done to this state in the services.

Misses Kate Marley and Mary Moon and Messrs. R. D. Garrison and Joe Buie sang the favorite hymns of were flower bearers and the floral designs were beautiful. Messrs. John year. W. Clark, W. D. Maner, Joe T. Buie and George Patterson were pallbearers.

A short service was held at the Melanchton church near Liberty, before the burial took place in Melanchto cemetery, the funeral and burial services being largely attended.

Little Miss Fox is survived by her mother and the following brothers and sisters: Misses Elizabeth, Cora Mae, Dorothy and Annie Maria Fox and Messrs. Joe and Herbert Fox.

UNLESS DEFECT RECOGNIZED REFORMATIVE WORK USELESS

Proper recognition and handling of the mental defective in the various phases of social adjustment constitutes the rock bottom basis of all so-cial and economic beteerment. The uselessness of beginning any constuctive or reformatory work without taking the same into account is be-

THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION ley and Thelma York.

The Ministerial Association will The Ministerial Association will hold its regular monthly meeting next monday, October 7th at 10 A. M. in the director's room of the First National Bank.

We hope to have a full attendance of the pastors both in and out of town.

JAS. W. ROSE, Peresident, H. F. FOGLEMAN, Secty.

Mrs. Charles Pulliam, of High Point, was seriously burt in an auto-mobile accident in New York last

ASHEBORO'S ENLARGED

pells the People to Enlarge Building.

About sixteen years ago, the town of Asheboro erected a handsome and commodious brick school building that looked as if it would be all that could be needed for a long time to However, the town grew rapcome. idly, and before many years it be-came necessary to partition off into class rooms a small part of the beauauditorium which had been built to accomodate a thousand peo-ple. This partitioning process continued from time to time until four years ago, when the last resemblance of an auditorium disappeared. Then the class-rooms became more and more packed until last year, when a small "hut" was erected on the campus and the Senior class moved into The past spring, all realized that something must be done to provide housing space for our rapidly expanding school. Architects were employed and plans made for enlarging the building. The work is now pro-gressing fast and it is expected that conjested conditions will be relieved in a few weeks.

Wood, who was a minister in the M. these beautiful and commendable
E. church, South and some of the time presiding elder.

His wife and three sons, James and Charles Farriss, students at Trinity, fellow Rotarians, of excollege, and Carter Farriss, of High Preciation for the kind words spoken Point, survive him. Also, a brother:

Dr. Charles Farriss, a Baptist minister of DeLand, Florida, survives.

Mr. Farriss was active in religious circles, being teacher of the Farriss I live. In my humble way I have Bible Class of the First Baptist added to the upbuilding of this city deacons of that church.

His when commendable when commendable with the opportunity, fellow Rotarians, of expressing my gratitude and deep appreciation for the kind words spoken about me by this club, and for the beautiful parchment tetimonial which with which it will be accommodate such a susually attends the exercises of Asheboro other public affairs.

It is hoped that wing of the building with ments, will remain with the present quite a creditation of the present quite a cr When completed the building will present quite a creditable appearance. The old building, with some improvements, will remain with new wings of six rooms each on the north and The new auditorium will stand on the east of the old building, with which it will be connected by a hallway. It will be large enough to accommodate such an audience as usually attends the commencement exercises of Asheboro high school and

It is hoped that the new south wing of the building will be comeacons of that church.

doing any of you have benefited mawing of the building will be completed in a month and the north wing and auditorium a few weeks later.

BAPTIST CHURCH MATTERS

September has been one of the best all-round months of the year at the Asheboro Baptist church. Without any special meeting there have been five additions to the membership, in which the heads of three new families are added, also a representative from a fourth new family. The contributions have been far in advance of the previous months, both for local ex-pense and for missions and benevolence. At its regular Quarterly Con-ference last Wednesday night, the church licensed one of its young men Surprised, the soul in rapture rare Shall understand. to preach the gospel, who is now a student at Wake Forest College preparing himself for the ministry.

Last Sunday Night
The Woman's Missionary Society of our church put on a most excellent program with talent mostly from draw Iohnson.

program with talent mostly from Green-boro, in person of Miss Mollie Patterson, who is president of the W. M. U. of the Piedmont Association. Sunbeam and Royal Ambassador "Joseph Hoover, leader for the association, and a Mrs. Gates who conducted one of the most listened to. She was assisted by Miss OF BUMPER CROP Patterson, who read the verses of scripture for each thought of the With strict good middling cotton at subject, and Miss Spivey who sang Fox, attractive daughter of the late 29 and 30 cents, a bounteous cotton appropriate verses of some song after Dr. Thomas I. Fox and Mrs. Annie crop is looked for this year. Although each Scripture reading, with our own Staley Fox, who died at the Fox the state and government reports Mrs. E. S. Millsaps at the Piano. home in Franklinville at 3:00 o'clock place North Carolina third for the Miss Patterson and Miss Spivey made Thursday morning, was held from year, a many optimistic observaddresses on their departments of the residence Friday afternoon at ers are as forecasting the state's work of the Kingdom. Mrs. Millsans G. H. King, who is president of our local society, presided over the meet-

> We pass into the month of October greatly encouraged.

The pastor will preach next Sunday morning on, "The Message of God In a Burning Bush." At night the subany of the states, and North Caroli- ject will be, "The Evolution of Sin." JAS. W. ROSE, Pastor.

has done to a greater extent to the died in Elberta, Canada, arrived in other cotto: producing states.

The greatest production of cotton to Browers where burial followed. The greatest production of cotton in the history of the state was in 19-Mr. Ferree's body was on the way for died Dec 22, 1878. Age: 12 years 2 this little girl. Twenty-two girls from the Franklinville High School raised. But for the boll weevil, that and friends were in a state of anxmore than a week and his relatives months and 12 day figure would have been exceeded this lety and expectancy. Two of his died March 21, 1900 Aprel 81 years, brothers, O. R. and A. T. from Louis 4 months and 1 day. ana and Oklahoma arrived from their respective homes several days prior 1839, died August 17, 1987. Aged 47 to the arrival of the body. A large years 9 months and 26 vs. crowd attended the burial service. Mr. Rebecca W. Waller Lam March BEGIN NOVEMBER 18TH. Ferree was the son of the late James 13, 1842, died the 12th April 1881. President Coolidge has issued a

PREACHER SUES

the National Educational Association, Rev. J. B. Davis, pastor of the The United States Bureau of Educa-tion and the American Legion co-op-Baptist church at Carrboro, N. C. has employed counsel to bring suit on erating with more than a hundred charges of libel in Orange county Superior Court against the Chapel other national organizations, their purpose being to bring the people Hill Weekly. This paper, it is re han a ported, in a recent issue, stated that the sMr. Davis had three women expelled tions from his church because of violation of a church regulation prohibiting preaches for us Sunday, morning and women from bathing in a swimming night. tober 1. Rev. A. L. Lucas pastor of pool in company with men. The allegation is denied by the pastor, who the M. E. church made the opening affirms that the women were expellgreat need of education and told his ed because of non-attendance and Married Saturday at the court support. The amount of damages house, John Anderson and Delah Hiz. hearers to attain it at any cost. Prof. Thaddeus Ferree will pilot the school through another year assisted sought is not announced. by Misses Thelma Allred, Hettie Sta-

ALBERTSON-KENNEY

school was a great success last year September 18th. Mrs. Kenney is one of the county's most popular young women. Mr. Kenney is a prosperous young farmer. After a two weeks visit with relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kenney will leave for Florida where they will spend the winter.

SCHOOL BUILDING HOOVER FAMILY REUNION HELD

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Three Hundred or More Peeple Attended-Letter Giving Family History.

The first Hoover family reunion was held at Mrs. Julia Plummer's, widow of the late John Plummer, just across the Davidson and Randolph county line, on last Sunday. The occasion was planned by Mr. Gurney E. Hoover, of Asheboro, and an organization was affected that day and the intention is to have an annual reunion at the same place every year. It was a picnic affair and some three hundred or more people it is estimated were present.

Each family carried a basket, and a long table, 150 feet long, was ar-ranged on the spacious lawn in front of the house and all enjoyed the splendid dinner which consisted of everything imaginable that is good to eat. Rev. T. J. Rogers, of High Point, and Wm. C. Hammer, of Ashe-

boro, made short speeches.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller, R. A. Gaddis and wife and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gurnev Hoover and Wm. C Mrs. Gurney Hoover and Wm. C Hammer, of Asheboro, attended. Following is a letter written to Mr

A. Gaddis by the late John C Hoover, of Tabernacle township, giving some information relating to the

Hoover family. Dear Nephew:

"I am sending by today's mail the information you asked for, I am giving you the information as best I know in regard to the Hoover ancestry. There were three Hoover immigrants that came over from Germany and settled in Randolph county, N. C. John, Alfred and David of which were the parents of the Hoov-er ancestry of the County of Randolph. Jacob Hoover settled on the Uwharrie and built a grist mill. Soon after the Revolutionary War he had the misfortune to get two mill houses destroyed by fire and he met with a serious accident. He was living near the river, there came a large August fresh in the river and washed him house away of which he remained a cripple the remainder of his life. Jaseph Hoover, Sr., settled on the mill property and built the mill house that is standing on the site yet. Before his death he made a request that the property remain in the Hoover family for one hundred years of which it did. Joseph Hoover, Sr., married

"I am giving the names who the girls married, so you may know who

"Joseph Hoover, Jr. married Mary Nance, there were born to their union eleven children, six boys and five interesting devotional services I ever girls. Boys—William, Henry, John, listoned to She was assisted by Miss Joseph, Jeff and Robert. Girls— Joseph, Jeff and Robert. Elizabeth, Rebecca, Julia, Martha and Mailie.

"Joseph Hoover, Jr. was the founder of the Hoover Hill mine, he sold the mine to Buncombe County mining company for \$20,000., after which he bought the Julian Leach farms on Uwharrie River and remained there until his death. He was engaged in farming and merchandising for many William Hoover married Suan Jones. Elizabeth married Dugan Pierce and T. E. Lyndon, Rebecca married E. W. Walker, Julia married John Plummer, Martha married A. R. Kearns, Mollie married T. R. Gaddis. John married Fannie C. Lee, Joseph married Abagil Murphy, Jeff married Florence Briles and Robert married Bettie Hale.

Henry was a sailor in the Civil War, was missing at the surrender and his family never heard anything from him. I suppose I am sending AT OLD HOME CHURCH you something you already know, perhaps it will be alright for your children to know.

> J. C DOVER Joseph Hoover born Oct. 10, 1816,

Mary Hoover born Nov. 20, 1818, Elizabeth Lyndon ber Oct. 21

Aged 39 years and 29 days.

Thomas J. Hoover born March 17, CHAPEL HILL NEWSPAPER years, 9 months and 7 days.

M. E. MATTERS

(By W. H. Willig.) Miss Howard, of Lynchburg, in the morning; and Mrs. w. H. McMahan at night were soloist Sunday to the great delight of the congrega-

Rev. T. A. Sikes, of Greensbore

Joined Sunday by letter, Arthur Hasty, Mrs. Arthur Hasty, Mrs. W. Nance and D. L. Guins.

The writer preached at Pisgah, on the New Hope circuit, at 3 p. m., Sun-

Miss Eva Albertson and Mr. John Sunday is promotion day in our Sunday school. A program will be carried out.