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THE COURIER

ISSUED WEEKLY

VOLUME L

Asheboro, North Carolina, Thursday, September 24, 1925

PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN

Exhibits At Randolph County Fair Are Varied And Most Interesting

Exhibits Show Little Effect of UNCLE SAM BEATS THE the Long Drought—Many Firms Have Booths.

CHILDRENS DAY SATURDAY

Large Crowds Attending As Interest in the Exhibits Increases-Co-operation.

The fifth annual Randolph County Fair opened Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the new fair grounds two miles south of Asheboro with exhibits from every section of the county and from many surrounding counties.

The new location and new buildings afford ample space for the display of the exhibits which are full and varied. The crowd the opening day was unusually good, but many more people were present Wednesday than Tuesday, and the crowds bid fair to increase daily until Saturday, which is Children's Day, and a record breaking crowd is being prepared for.

In the center of the fair grounds is the Main Exhibit building filled with general exhibits. Down the cen- tend and bring with them baskets ter of the immense room is the flower filled with something good to eat. display, which in spite of the dry Dinner will be served in picnic style. weather is lovely. To the right of this is the fancy work display which needs little comment in Randolph county where the fame of ladies, handiwork has gone all over the state. This department is not only full this year, but is "running over." The quality of the work is said by the ladies in charge to be superior to any year previous. Next to the fancy work

its. Here samples of the work one by the children of the schools of the county are displayed in a most attractive MEETING AT SOPHIA IN THE anner. This booth is one of the most interesting in the building showing the achievements of the children in which attracts attention not only on ty superintendent of schools, will at-account of their music, but the booth tend the meeting. One of the reasons with long leaf pine needles strung for the meeting, it is understood, is for the purpose of discussing the poslike fringe and surrounding the booth. In this are displayed the Fisher, Amplico, which is a piano reenacting the playing of the great artists; the Adams Schaaf; and the Starr Studio piano. Mr. and Mrs. Bland are present MILISAPS WINS and welcome their friends to rest in this attractive rest room and hear the

Next is the Maxwell House Coffee booth which tantalizes the visitors with the aroma of freshly brewed cof- Stands Second in Number Purefee, and generously offer a cup to all who agree that it is "good to the last

The plumbing companies, furniture

(Continued on Page 4.)

RATTLESNAKE IS CARVED ON TOMB IN IREDELL

A rattlesnake darved delicately on a marble stone marks the resting place of the first white man buried in Snow Creek Methodist church cemetery in Sharpsburg township, Iredell county, according to G. Wright Lankford, writing in Sunday's newspapers. The tombstone with the unique carving marks the grave of A. McArmond. who died from the bite of a rattlesnake in August, 1780. The marble tombstone is only ten years old, but the grave has been there 145 years. There are more than 1000 graves in the cemetery. It was not the intention of McArmond's relatives to bury him in this spot, according to the article. The destination of the remains was a cemetery across a river, but when the funeral procession reached the river it was swollen by recent rains and could not be crossed. There-fore, the funeral party buried Mcstarted the present cemetery.

SEAGROVE NEWS

The Seagrove Community Fair, which was held here last week, was well attended and enjoyed by all pres made a very interesting speech, and we hope to have him with us again.

The Seagrove high school opened Monday, September 21, with an enrollment of 134. Following are the teachers: Mr. A. E. Poston, principal, assistants, Misses Lillie O'Quinn, Grace Auman, Mary Tysor, Alta Hud-son, and Maude Lee Spoon, music

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hendricks, Mr. Mrs. W. C. Brewer and children, of Bennett, attended Mr. E. B. Cole's

FARMER FIVE TO ONE

Uncle Sam gets five times as much out of each pound of Eastern North Carolina tobacco as the grower gets for producing it. If the average price should slump a little lower the government would get six times as much

as the grower.
It comes about in this way. It takes three pounds of tobacco to make 1,-000 cigarettes. The present stamp tax on this number of cigarettes is \$1.00. Out of ever dollar paid by the smoker for cigarettes, the tobacco grower has been getting 8 cents, the government 40 cents, the jobber, wholesaler and retailer 52 cents.

MILLIKAN, FARLOW AND BULLA FAMILY REUNION OCT. 4TH

On Sunday, October 4th, there will be held at the old home of Benjamin Millikan, now owned by Chester Farlow, a reunion of the Millikans, Farlows and Bullas. A special invitation is extended to all the relatives to at-Some prominent people have been invited to make short talks.

Fishing Party Return and Remember Friends

Upon the return of the fishing party composed of Messrs. W. A. Coffin, E. L. Hedrick, L. L. Whitaker and Clyde Wood from Jacksonville last week come the Art and Pantry depart- there was considerable excitement and ments. These are both noteworthy ex- interest, not in fish stories, but in hibits and command their just due real fish-fish which were distributed in numbers equal to the tastes of the The educational department is a larger families of the town. The Coumost interesting feature of the exhib- rier is grateful for having been remembered with some extra fine ones.

INTEREST OF SCHOOLS

The Courier has been requested to drawing, sketching, weaving and mak- announce that a meeting of the citiing fancy articles, map drawing and zens will be held in the school building other interesting things. In this same at Sophia tomorrow, Friday, night in section of the building the Bland Piano the interest of school affairs of the Company, of High Point, have a booth district. Prof. T. Fletcher Bulla, counis decorated in a most unique manner for the meeting, it is understood, is

SECOND HONORS

bred Bulls Placed Last Six Mo.—First in Guernseys

Mr. E. S. Millsaps, Jr., county farm agent, is the winner of second place in the state-wide contest among the county agents of the State in placing purebred registered bulls. Mr. Millsaps placed from March 1st, this year, until the close of the contest August 31st, 30 purebred bulls. He won first place in placing Guernsey bulls. W. K. Scott, county agent of Alamance county, won first place in the state-

wide contest.

Mr. Millsaps by virtue of winning second place in the State will have half of his expenses paid to the National Dairy Show, at Indianapolis Ind., the week beginning October 12th. His winning of first place in placing Guernsey bulls entitles him to a silver

This contest which lasted six months was sponsored by the dairy extension division of the State agricultural extension service. There was much friendly rivalry between the various farm agents in North Carolina. Mr. Millsaps, while applying himself to other phases of agricultural extension stressed purebred livestock work, the funeral party buried Mc-every chance he had. In fact, during the contest he was instrumental in securing two auction sales of purebred and grade cattle in the county. These sales were well attended and as a result much interest was created in purebred live stock.

VISITS RELATIVES AND

FRIENDS IN THE COUNTY Mr. John R. Hancock, a native of Randolph county, but for the past 25 years a resident of Dallas, Texas, has been in the county several days on a visit to relatives and friends. Last visit to relatives and friends. Last week he and his cousin, Mr. George T. Murdock, of the Asheboro Bank & Trust Company, visited the old home place in New Hope township. Mr. Hancock is a son of Calvin H. Hancock, who married Cynthia Lassiter, daugher of the late Micajah Lassiter, of his county. They lived in New Hope ownship, with the exception of two cers in Indiana, until they moved to

uilford county thirty years ago. Mr. Hancock, who has built up a ful business in Texas, home this week, going orfolk, Va., to Washingd other northern cities native of Kentucky

HOLD FUNERAL OF L. D. MENDENHALL

Miss America

Miss Fay Lamphier, of Alemeda, California, sent by Oakland and as

Show last week. She is nineteen

She helps support her mother and five younger brothers. She studied

DR. GREGG INTERESTED

Has In Mind Bill He Would Like

To See Passed By Congress

-Believes it Would Work.

and furnish free to the farmers of the

entire country young hardwood trees

for planting and set aside one day in

each year for the planting of these

fold. Waste land that is being allow-

made a source of profit to the owners

and a source of wealth to the State.

recalled the bill which he introduced

in the general assembly some few

plant 50 fruit trees on the land and

of the land and look referestry trees.

Mr. Gregg's idea was that the facrease in taxable property during the ten years would more than offset any loss in taxes. It would also furnish

an incentive for creative citizenship. It was argued against Mr. Gregg's

Grocery Changes Hands

in his honor.

dleman, Sunday.

Interment was made Sunday after-St. Paul's M. E. church, Randleman, of the remains of L. D. Mendenhall, a former resident of this county who ial service in this county was present at the church in Randleman Sunday from the place of the explosion. to pay respect to the deceased.

The pall bearers were P. A. Hayes, P. B. Bostic, C. W. Lewis, L. P. Phelps, N. L. Eure and R. T. Thomas. Prior to the interment at Randleman, the old home of Mr. Mendenhall. funeral services had been held at the West Market Street Methodist church. in Greensboro, Rev. John F. Kirk, the pastor being in charge. The Greens-boro church was filled to overflowing with men, women and children from Mendenhall's Bible class were present in a body as were also representatives from several fraternal orders in which Mr. Mendenhall had been prominent.

L. D. Mendenhall was born in 1870 in the Tabernacle section of Guilford county. When he was only a boy his parents moved to Randleman where Mr. Mendenhall continued to make his home for many years. He later of little more than a year, when he moved to Greensboro. He was at one moved to Asheboro but for a matter time postmaster at Randleman. He was at another time candidate for Congress against Robert N. Page. Mr. Mendenhall took an active part in politics, being identified with the Republican party. During his active political life he made many speeches in every township of this county and spoke for his party in various sections

the State's first choice was crowned America's most charming girl at the annual Atlantic City Beauty His chief rise to prominence in the years old—described as an ash blonde. She is 5 ft. 6 inches, weighs 188 and is a stenographer. State was due to his activity in connection with the Jr. O. U. A. M., of which he was at one time State councilor. He had organized scores of lodges in the State and was ever actart and wants to be a cartoonist. "Too busy for love," she says. ive in promoting the interests of the fraternity. He was an ardent worker for the establishment of the Junior Order orphanage near Lexing-IN FOREST CONSERVATION

Mr. Mendenhall was a traveling salesman by profession, representing the Old Buck Guano Company, and was a member of the United Commer-cial Travelers. He was well known in tinued drought would make it hard Dr. J. D. Gregg, of Liberty, was a practically all parts of the State.

He is survived by his wife, Liberty doctor as usual had something before her marriage, was Miss Anna ing. The farm exhibits were very interesting on his mind and did not Leadwell; three children, J. E. Men-creditable indeed, but there were fewhesitate to express himself about it. denhall, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Robert er articles in each class than at for-He is interested in forest conservation. Mendenhall, of Augusta, Ga.; and mer fairs, He would like to see a bill introduced Miss Mary Mendenhall, of Greensin Congress the sense of which would boro; and one brother, E. E. Men-school building, and more people be that the government would grow denhall, of Greensboro.

BAPTIST NEWS LETTER

The pastor was not present for the job to the national government which those who attended say they enjoyed of reduction from his income tax for who labored to make it a success. his work in reforestry, or remunerate Pastor and family took dinner in

some person who has been active in The series of revival services at forest conservation and the day named Star Baptist church in which the writ- other articles made by the children. approximately 260 enrolled. Farmer may be kept until the shower is over, er is aiding has a good incline for the Many curios and old articles handed Dr. Gregg pointed out that there first three services. From this van-down by former generations were of are 265,000 farms in North Carolina. tage point a good meeting is expected. special interest to the school chil-On these farms there are hundreds of Large crowds are attending and extra dren. A collection of money and inacres of waste land that should be interest is being shown.

set out in trees. There are also The following members were rethousands of acres of land that have ceived into our church last Sunday: been cut over for timber which is be- Mrs. G. D. Andrews and Miss Junie ing allowed to grow up in underbrush Andrews.

which will not be for years large The pastor was out on picnic trips enough for marketable timber. If last week with the Sr. B. Y. P. U., the this land was cleared and trees plant- Jr. B. Y. P. U., and Miss Lola Beck's ed on it and cared for in the course of Sunday school class. These outings ten years the value of the timber in were very much enjoyed and they were the State would be increased many helpful.

Watch for announcements concerned to grow up in sedge could be plant- ing our Sunday school campaign. E. Kearns. ed in trees furnished by the govern- Plans are being completed and much ment, according to Mr. Gregg, and interest is being shown.

The pastor will be at home next Sunday. Are you hungering and Mr. Gregg in speaking further of thirsting after righteousness? Come the entire district. the creation of wealth in the State, and worship with us.

Guy Elam Cook Drops Dead years ago while he was a member of Guy Elam Cook, aged about 35 that body. This bill, which failed to years, dropped dead at the plant of pass, in short provided that if a man the Continental Furniture Company, of Atlanta, on the care of dairy catcared ten acres of land and build a at High Point, Monday afternoon from the and the financial prospects house on it, or built a house on land a heart attack. Cook had been mak-dairying in the South. Miss Elizabeth that had not been in cultivation for ing his home with his mother, Mrs. Bridge, home demonstration agent for

M. E. CHURCH MATTERS

(W. H. Willis) Almost fifty people attended or rayer meeting Wednesday night. rayer meeting tives attended the celebration of the ed by all. bill that it was unconstitutional and 66th birthday of Mrs. W. B. Lassiter this was one of the reasons and probably the main reason it was defeated.

Rev. J. E. Thompson, a pastor be-

it to Asheboro recently.

The Methodist women

ROAD MAN MEETS INSTANT DEATH

Died From Paralysis Last Week

—Buried at St. Paul's, Ran
Dynamite Explosion Blows Road

Worker to Pieces on Route 70 Above Randleman.

A. Mr. Tuck, of Virgilina, Va., was noon at 5 o'clock in the cemetery of instantly killed by an explosion of dynamite yesterday morning about 9 o'clock near the road camp four miles north of Randleman on Route 70 while engaged in blowing out rocks died Thursday night of last week in St. Leo's hospital, Greensboro, fellowing a stroke of paralysis the Saturabut ments to the hard surface road. day previous. One of the largest crowds ever in attendance on a burial service in this county was present being blown as far as seventy yards

There were no witnesses to the tragedy, Mr. Tuck having sent the members of the negro crew at work with him up and down the road to stop traffic while he fired the charge of dynamite placed under a large rock. The negroes, after hearing the explosion, neturned to the scene to begin clearing away the debris. They failed to find Mr. Tuck and getting no response to their calls, instituted search whereupon they began to find bits widely divergent fields of activity of flesh and clothing strewn for who had gathered to pay their last yards around the place. The sup-respects to the dead. Members of Mr. position is that Mr. Tuck, having waited a reasonable length of time for the blast to go off, decided that the fuse had gone out and went back to investigate and while in the act the explosion occurred.

Mr. Tuck was a man apparently about fifty years of age, and was married, having a wife and ten children. He was at home on a visit the past week end. The remains were shipped to Virgilina, Va., his home,

Churchland-Tyro Fair

The Churchland-Tyro fair was held last Saturday at Churchland in Davidson county. Although the weather has been extremely dry and cut short field crops of all kinds, the exhibits at the fair were excellent. A large number of entries were made by the people of the community who took much interest in the fair. A number of prizes were given for the winners. Congressman Hammer delivered an address in the afternoon along agricultural lines.

COMMUNITY FAIR AT FARMER WAS A SUCCESS

Farm Exhibits Most Creditable -All Departments Attract Favorable Attention.

Farmer Community Fair, held Friday, the 18th, was a success, for the farmers to find anything in who, the way of field crops worth exhibit-

It was held in the new consolidated from over the entire district attended and brought exhibits than ever before. This contributed much to the interest and success of the fair.

The fancy work exhibit, under the trees. When the farmer had planted pageant last Sunday evening but the care of Mrs. M. F. Skeen and Mrs. J. one agre in trees, he would report the comments are very favorable and H. Kearns was excellent. One table was filled with work done by children boro school has the largest enrollment world give him a certain percentage its presentment. Thanks to all those under fifteen, and attracted much at- of any school in the county, enroll- necessary cause, school may run on tention throughout the day.

The exhibit of posters, maps, him in some other way. The trees the home of Mr. W. L. Foust last drawings by pupils in the grammar should be planted to the memory of Sunday. grades of the school was especially fine, as well as the toy furniture and signia in use during the World War of Prof. Fred A. Ficquett. He is as- SCHOOL BOARD WILL SELL was very interesting.

The room in which the pantry sup-Brackin, instructor in vocational agplies were shown was of special inof canned fruits and vegetables, preserves, jellies, and pickles showed that the farm women are skilled in storing up summer crops for winter use. A table filled with cakes, pies, candies, etc looked very appetizing. This room was in the care of Mrs. W

When the work of the judges was finished the crowd gathered in the school. He is assisted by an able corps board has in mind the extension of grove where a long table was filled with dinner furnished by the ladies of

In the afternoon Mr. Kirby of the State College at Raleigh, spoke on standardization of field crops, Mr. Milner, of Charlotte, on the proper feeding of dairy cattle, and Mr. Bates, ten years and improve the property, Flora Wager, at Trinity. In addition he should be exempted from taxes for to his mother and wife, he is survived a period of ten years. He should also by six brothers.

Bridge, home demonstration agent for Harnett county, spoke for a few minutes about the benefits of community fairs and the home demonstration work. These talks were good, and will, no doubt, be helpful to all who heard them.

> The music by Messrs. T. L. Miller and C. G. Nance, and Mesdames H. S. Monday of last week, has an enroll-Kearns, T. E. Luther, and Worth ment of about 550. C. C. Carroll, of The writer with a few of her rela- Kearns was especially fine, and enjoy- King, is superintendent of the school

Greery Changes Hands

Mr. C. T. Henson, formerly manager of the laundry at Franklinville, and others have purchased the Kearns and Cox grocery on Depot Street from Lee M. Kearns and A. Carl Cox, who have persented the store for the past few grocery on a cash and carry plan, except that if purchases at one time ground to \$2 or over delivery will be mount ful dinner at the low price of telephones have been taken out, the tunchers, the town's 76 telephones have been taken out, the subscribers refusing to pay the in-treachers in the grammar grades are misses Ellen Barker, Emily Holt, Hazel Auman, Lena Thornton, Grace Cooper, Flossie Armfield, Ruth Hunt-time, Misses Wear Morfitt, of Greensbore, The demonstration over the telephones serving to pay the in-treachers in the town's 76 telephones have been taken out, the sub dissatisfaction over the telephone service in Ramseur some time culminating a few weeks ago in four persons and the regular hour of the service Sunday next.

In a the regular hour of the service Sunday next.

In a the mornistic was a the service Sunday next.

In a the mornistic was a the service sunday next.

In the world is located at Mount Air and Daisy Moffitt, of Asheboro.

The greater number of the rural schools of the county will open Oct. In the world is located at Mount Air and Daisy Moffitt, of Asheboro.

The greater number of the rural schools of the county will open Oct. In the world is located at Mount Air and Daisy Moffitt, of Asheboro.

Paris to www York

These two Frenchmen, Carolaire

are expected to hop-off any day

DAVIDSON WILL HAVE TO

LARGE NUMBER IN

Open October 12.

increasing. Franklinville opened with

Farmer school is under the direction

sisted in the high school by Mr. and

Mrs. John W. Lank and by R. F.

grades is in the hands of Mrs. Fred

Crowell, music teacher at the school,

had charge of the special music at the

opening. Prospects are excellent for a

Liberty high school, with Prof. D.

C. Holt as superintendent, opened

Thursday of last week with an enroll-

ment of about 450. Liberty school

Randleman school, which opened

Monday of last week, has an enroll-

school. He is ably assisted in the high

most successful year's work.

has grown to over 700.

and primary grades.

ginia Dixon.

lent school.

stricken out.

MORE THAN 900 IN THE CITY SCHOOLS

Supt. McMahan Gives Some Information of Interest To Pupils and Patrons.

Over nine hundred students are attending the Asheboro city schools, the white school having an enrollment of over seven hundred and the colored more than two hundred. We believe the enrollment will reach a thousand

during the year. Pupils who attend the white school march into the building at 8:25 in the morning. All who can possibly be on the school grounds at that time should be in line. Those who cannot possibly get there by 8:25 will be given a margin of ten minutes or until 8:35 to be in their rooms before the tardy bell rings. All who are not in their room by 8:35 are tardy after Friday, Sep-

tember 25.
At 11:30 all first grade pupils will be dismissed to go for lunch and will return to their classes at 12:25. All other grades will go to lunch at 12:00 and return to their classes at 12:55. At 2:00 first grades B and C will be dismissed. First grade A will be dis-missed at 2:30. Second, third, fourth, and fifth grades will be dismissed at 3:00, and sixth and seventh grades at 3:20, and high school grades at 3:30 except those who are studying chemistry who may have laboratory work until 4:00 on Tuesday and Thursday. Chapel exercises will be held at 8:35 in the morning instead of 8:40 as was announced the first of school.

and Torascon, are all ready of a trial at a non-stop flight from raris to New York. There will be no lane of ships to pick them up should their plane fail them. They Parents are urged to have their children at school on time and try to avoid their being tardy in the morning and at noon. On investigation it is GUARANTEE RIGHT-OF-WAY found that some of the children stop on the way to school and on the way The board of commissioners for Dahome. We are glad to notice that our vidson county last month singed a congood parents are becoming interested tract with the state highway commisin seeing that their children do not sion to loan \$400,000 for the construction of certain state highways in the loaf on the way. I receive calls nearcounty, among which was Route 75. ly every day from parents asking about their children who have not The commissioners, however, struck out that part of the contract specify- gone directly home. I suggest that others might find it valuable to them ing that the county would guarantee the right-of-way for the roads to be to know just when school closes and built. The commission refused to ac- when it opens so that they may know cept the contract with this clause where their children are. Some children who fail to come directly to Commissioner J. Elwood Cox tells school or to go directly home get into the Davidson county commissioners trouble, and I am sure every parent that it would not be fair to make other will be interested to avoid such a cacounties guarantee rights-of way for lamity. If each mother will urge that roads and not require the same of her children not stop on the way to Davidson. The Davidson board will and from school it might save her have to reconsider the matter at its some embarrassment that children meeting the first Monday in October. loafing on the way have caused them-It is generally believed that the board selves and their parents. Some of will make the satisfactory guarantee. our good people would be glad that the children go directly home instead of stopping on their premises.

I am giving this information for the benefit of all parents who are interest-I HE HIGH SUHUULN who wish to make them the best of citizens. As teachers we are interested in your children and want to co-Enrollment Largest in History operate in any way we can for the of County-Rural Schools to best interests of the children and the community. I hope this information regarding school hours will aid the All of the high schools of the county parents in their efforts to know where are open, some of them having been their children are. Any child who does open for two or three weeks and others not get home at the proper time may since last week. Initial enrollment in be detained on account of poor lesboth high school and grammar grades sons, improper conduct, or may be

in all of the schools is large. Ashe- stopping on the way home. In case of extreme weather or other ment the first day being 640 and this one session and hold the children until 1:00 or 1:30 if it is considered for Ramseur school opened with an the best interest of the children. enrollment of 350 with this number Sometimes when it is raining hard at the time of dismissal the children high school enrolled 284, 77 in the otherwise the parents may depend high school and 207 in the elementary generally on the regular hours.

HOUSES ON BULLA PROPERTY

W. H. McMAHAN, Supt.

The town school board has adverterest to the ladies. The many kinds riculture. The instruction in the other tised for sale, for removal from the premises, the two residences and out-A. Ficquett and Misses Vera McLeod, buildings on the Bulla property, which Tula Morris, Linnie Dorsett and Vir- constitutes a part of the graded school property. Elsewhere in this issue of Trinity high school opened Tuesday The Courier is the advertisement of morning of last week with a record the sale of the property giving the breaking enrollment of 400. Prof. R. manner in which the buildings will be D. Marsh, formerly superintendent of sold.

the Ramseur school, is head of Trinity . It is understood that the school of teachers. Short talks were made at the school grounds to cover the prop-the school opening by County Super-erty on which the houses are located. intendent T. Fletcher Bulla, Professor The ever increasing enrollment makes Crowell, of High Point, Bruce Craven, it necessary to increase the size of the of Trinity, and Prof. Marsh. Mrs. playground at the school building.

Celebrates 68th Birthday

The children and a few friends gathered at the home of Mr. B. S. Moffitt, near Moffitt's Mill, last Sunday to celebrate his 68th birthday. Mr. J. P. Boroughs made an interesting this year is making use of its new talk after which a sumptuous dinner brick building recently completed. It was served on a long table which had has ample room and facilities and the been erected under the trees at the faculty for the conducting of an excelof a number of useful gifts. A de-lightful afternoon was spent in talklightful afternoon was spent in ing over old times, taking pictures

and singing familiar songs.

All of Mr. Moffitt's children, with and teaches mathematics in the high the exception of Mrs. Ina Davis, of 66th birthday of Mrs. W. B. Lassiter at her home on the 16th.

Rev. J. E. Thompson, a pastor beloved of other days, made a short visit to Asheboro recently.

Take Out Telephones

Due to the fact that telephone rates were raised in Ramseur effective Septit to Asheboro recently.

School. He is ably assisted in the high school department by Prof. J. W. Wheeler, who teaches French and Latin; Miss Elsie Strong, Science; Miss were raised in Ramseur effective Septit to Asheboro recently.

The definition of the light school department by Prof. J. W. Wheeler, who teaches French and Latin; Miss Elsie Strong, Science; Miss of Greensboro; Mrs. Bessie Lineberry, and Miss Louise Brown, English.