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22.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

KENDON MORES

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ACUTE STAGE IN WATER SITUATION

From McGrew Mine—Shoul Economize In Use Water.

The water situation in Asheboro, for several weeks in a serious condition, has reached an acute stage. ment the supply afforded by the city pond. The well at the Acme Hosiery Mill has already been put in use. The old town well be put to work probably today or tomorrow.

The chicks were given for the prizes on the closing day of the fair gave the impression that "all was well".

The exhibits from first to last were far above the expectation of the majority of visitors present, and the

Water from the new city pond is so low that it is not being used. The only were these products better than old pond is in service, but the water had even been hoped for after the is getting gradually lower each day. prolonged drought, but they were dis-Unless there is some rain in the next played with such taste and to such

of water has been cut down one third.

noon in order to assist in conserving the water supply.

Road Work Progresses At Satisfactory Rate

Ziegler Brothers, having charge of of the stretches of these two routes included in the contract was laid prior to the fair. While the fair was in progress Salisbury Street from North first prize, and Tom Presnell, who won Fayetteville to Old Main was finished second prize. and a large part of the road from the end of the asphals on Salisbury west to the intersection of 75 with the Central Falls road was completed.

70 in that stretch of road from Uncle Joe's filling station to the fair

Work is going forward on Route 75 between Asheboro and Ramseur also as well as on 70 south fowards Sea-

the contractors have prepared satisfactory detours where they can be made and in this way distance between points is only slightly increased.

SOLICITOR ZEB V. LONG ASKS FOR SOME INFTRMATION

Two letters placed on Solicitor Zeb V. Long's desk during the last term of court in Asheboro were misplaced and the solicitor has been unable to locate them. He asks that the writers of the letters duplicate them and mail to him at Statesville. Here is his request:

"During the busy hours of Ashe boro court two letters were handed me and I placed them in my desk in my room at the court house, but in making some changes about the room the letters were misplaced before I had opportunity to read them. I will Telephone Line Improvements be glad to have the writers duplicate these letters that I may answer same. ZEB V. LONG."

COTTON MILLS FEEL A REVIVAL IN BUSINESS

The various cotton mills of the county, having been on part time for quite a while and some of them shut down for long periods, are feeling a revival of business at this time. While ome are not operating on full time, their expectations are to do so at an

The Leward cotton mill at Worthville, which has been on part time for some time, is now operating day The Central Falls mill is on full

The mills at Randleman are operating five days in the week with the

The mills at Franklinville are operating on full time.

TWO LOCAL BOYS WILL BE IN HIGH POINT GAME SATURDAY

COUNTY FAIR WAS DECIDED SUCCESS

Town Forced To Run Pipe Line Exhibits Far Beyond Expectations-Farmer Wins 1st Place In Community Exhibits.

The Randolph County Fair which for several weeks in a serious condition, has reached an acute stage. The town has been forced to run a two-inch pipe line from the McGrew mine south of town to bring water to the city filter in order to supple-

field crops were surprisingly fine. Not few days of some consequence the people of the town will have to become still more saving in the water able. Randolph is proud of her progress in live stock. During the past The greater number of the citizens three years Mr. E. S. Millsaps, counof the town have responded to the town's call for a saving of the water supply. As a result, the consumption and the fruits of his efforts were duly seen at these exhibit buildings. Pure-However, still further economy in the use of water must be practiced if the water supply is to be conserved for actual needs.

It is stated that the factories will probably be closed down this after probably be closed down this after. was a miniature fair with products of all Randolph's bounty, and even relics were not forgotten in each of these. The blue ribbon went to Farmer, the second prize to Holly Springs and the third to Seagrove.

In the educational department the only thing lacking was adequate space the hardsurfacing of parts of high- to display the many interesting things ways 70 and 75, are progressing at a made by the children of the county. rapid rate with the work. A large part An interesting feature of this department were the historical sketches of the county, the prizes being won by Virginia Henry, aged 13, who won FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

> Not to be forgotten was the mid-way with Wests shows furnishing var-ied entertainment. Interesting in this Funeral services were held at Pisshow and he is earning money in this manner to attend a business college. He was born and reared near Liberty and is pleased to tell the story of how he was a normal baby until he was at the home of his son; Tom Allen, paralysis at the home of his son; Tom Allen, paralysis and was lift deformed. He has finished high school however in spite of his deformity and now assires.
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> Funeral services were held at Pissgah church in Union township last gah church in Union township last gah church in Union township last gah church in Union township last gas church in Union township last grove; R. Strider, Vice Pres., Pisgah; Randleman, aged 67, were united by me in marriage, in Asheboro, on Saturday, last. For each this is the disassmen from Randolph were glad to find their home county represented to find their home county represented by the new mey to came this year.
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> MISS BEULA ROBBINS TO section was Lester Turner, of Liberty,

spite of his deformity and new aspires to college. His "stunts" are well worth

It has been under extreme difficulties that the officers of the Association have labored this year on account tion of new buildings, but the county now has a location which will be adequate for the Fair for many years, and if finances were low this year, there is no reason why another will not show a marked success. Things were well arranged and well planned. The parking and driving system would have done credit to a much larger place. Let's start now and get ready to make our fair in 1926 the largest and best in North Carolina.

ge through Greensbore.

TRINITY NEWS

tation of going on full time lanta, Ga., visited relatives in Trinity all children may have a chance to atlast Saturday. Mrs. Boone was, before last Saturday. Mrs. Boone was, before her marriage, Miss Lyda Thompson, of traction there is a special eight reel the meeting.

Course Lohr has gone to Duke

Thursday, October 1, 1925



w in session at The officers of President Coolidge's air board of Washington, as they took up their herculean efficient air defense for the U.S. Left to right Chairman, Judge Arthur Denison of Michigan; Morrow of New York; and Secretary Wm. F. Durer they are; Vice-

Special Court Term

Governor A. W. McLean has notified the county board of commissioners that the board's request last Thursday for a special term of court for two weeks, beginning the last Monday in October, has been

Cases on the criminal docket will be tried first and following the disposal of the cases on this docket the civil docket will be next taken

Governor McLean did not designate the judge to held the court, stating that the judge for the term would be selected later.

ARCH ALLEN AT PISGAH

Died at Home of His Son, Tom Allen, at Rockingham, Friday-Aged 66 Years.

Arch Allen was a son of the late Dan and Sarah Allen, of Union townthe price of admission and more. He ship, this county. He lived a number tracting parties will read with intersit in his line.

It has been under actions difficult. eral years prior to his death made his

was Miss Jane Bean, daughter of the tate John Bean, of Montgomery county; three daughters; and three sons, Tom Allen, of Rockingham, Jim Allen, of Texas, and another son in the U. S. Army; one sister, Mrs. J. W. Parks, of near Biscoe; and one brother, John Allen, of Pinson, Tenn.

THE FAMOUS VICTOR RECORD

Manager White of the Capitol Theatre has announced that he has been Furnish a Better Service fortunate in securing one of the best musical attractions in the country for Improvements on the telephone line Saturday afternoon and night, in the from Asheboro to Ramseur were compersonage of Graham Prince and his pleted about a week ago. The line famous Victor Record Orchestra. The runs by way of Cedar Falls through Graham Prince Orchestra consists of Franklinville and Ramseur and con- a company of ten people and in addinects with the Siler City telephone tion to their musical program offer system about four miles this side of several vaudeville specialties. Besides the town.

This line, it is stated, will enable tra has on several occasions broadWilkesboro, who has been in the counsubscribers in Asheboro to reach Siler casted from one of the nation's largest ty for the past several days, has called City more quickly and will give them radio stations KDKA, and are well a reunion of the Trogdon family at better connection than they have been known internationally as a stellar mu- the court house in Asheboro, Sunday, getting in the past when calls had to sical attraction, Manager White states October 4th, at 2 o'clock in the afterthat following the engagement here noon. All Trogdons and all related to the Prince Orchestra is billed to appear for a full week at the National invited and urged to attend. Matters Theatre, Greensboro. The Graham of great importance to the family are Mrs. Snider, mother of Mrs. Lee Prince Orchestra will be in Asheboro to be considered. Mrs. Snider, mother of Mrs. Lee Prince Orenestra will be in Asneboro to be considered.

Royals, spent the week end with har for one day only, Saturday afternoon and night, and a special bargain mathral prayer by Rev. Joel B. Trogdon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Boone, of At- ince has been announced in order that Talks will be made by Congressman feature, "Pioneer Trails," a stirring epic romance of the early West. All in all a rare treat for Asheboro and surrounding towns.

The book "Trogdon Family History" and Mrs. Tant being 70 and Mrs. Tant 67 years of age.

After a few very appropriate like to have a copy.

Mr. W. F. Trogdon on Tuesday of our dinner was served in the

LaFoliette Wins

RANDOLPH CLUB AT STATE COLLEGE MEETS

Takes In Number of New Members—J. B. Slack, Jr., Is
President of Club.

The Randelph County Club at State year on last Tuesday night. This club is composed of students from Randolph county registered at the

held in the near future in honor of the new men, and other routine busi-ness was discussed.

ness was discussed.

The new men taken into the club were, V. W. Farks, Asheboro; Eugene Lewallen, Asheboro; John T. Humble, Asheboro; W. J. Moore, Asheboro; and E. W. Farlow, Randleman. The old members and officers of the club are, J. B. Slack, Jr., Pres., Seaggrave: R. Strider Vice Pres. Pisgah:

MARRY MR. D. W. BULLA

"Mr. and Mrs. James C. Penny request the pleasure of your company home in Lexington.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. at the marriage of their cousin, Miss. of the construction work and the erec-Jane Allen, who, before her marriage Beula May Robbins, to Mr. Daniel Wesley Bulla on Wednesday evening, October 14, 1925, at 8 o'clock. Three hundred and fifty-seven North Elm

street, Greensboro, N. C." Miss Robbins is well and favorably known, having been reared in this section and after her training as a nurse she has been in humerous homes on cases and is very popular as a nurse and a high toned young wo-ORCHESTRA TO BE AT CAPITOL man. Mr. Bulla is a prosperous voung farmer.

To Be Held In Court House In Asheboro Next Sunday-History of Family Free.

Mr. W. F. Trogdon, of North

mrs. Hogan is making arrangements to move to Florida.

Mrs. Lee Rice, of Thomasville, and her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Swaina, visited in Trinity Saturday.

Mrs. James M. Cox Dies In Liberty Township

Mrs. James M. Cox, widow of the sund Proposed to the sund Propo

R.M. GARNER NEW WELFARE OFFICER

Liberty Man Elected Thursday At Joint Meeting of The. County Boards.

and draws pay from that date. The age. and J. F. Routh.

than October 12th.

the building at Bombay.

can accommodate them.

college.

The meeting was short but interesting. It gave the students from Rand-borrow money for the cuduct of the county superintendent to renew outstanding notes for school purposes and to arrange to borrow money for the cuduct of the near Palmetto, Ga.; W. H. Skeen, of is considered of great importance.

building. The contract for lights was awarded to the Kohler Company for preceded her to the grave. \$820 and that for water to the Duro Pump Company at \$223.

M. E. CHURCH MATTERS

la, was enjoyable and well attended. on Sunset Avenue next week. Relatives and friends of the con-

Mrs. W. H. Moring and Mrs. D. M. Weatherly made short talks. Pastor Clay spent Monday noon at the parsonage. about the croquet score.

gan fund.

Church." 7:30 p. m.-"Wheat and Tares"illustrated.

Superintendent of Public Welfare

Randolph has taken her place honor with the 55 counties that have efficient Ford service.

The Ford agency in Asheboro unan all time Superintendent of Welfare. At a joint meeting of the Board will at once enter upon his duties.

The success of his work depends in owners. a large measure upon the sympathetic co-operation of the people of the Baptist Sunday School county. That Randolph's moral and spiritual tone keep pace with her material progress, let the Superintendent of Charities and Public Welfare receive our very heartiest support. Mr. Garner will be in his office on the second floor of the court house Monday and Wednesday mornings and all day Saturday.
MISS MAY McALISTER, Chm.

. County Board of Welfare. Birthday Dinner

Revolution and The Postmaster General stirred up a being of such a nature as to be a merican army, racket when he advised the Wilson great aid in bringing this about.

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Since next Sunday is also annual promotion day in this Sunday school all members are especially urged to be present, and all others of our town day school elsewhere are cordially invited to attend this Sunday school.

It is stated from the Postmaster death of the late President while still in office. The understanding is that President Coolidge is in favor of issuing the Wilson series of stamps just as soon as convenient.

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MRS. MARTHA MINER M. E. CONFERENCE

Funeral Services Held Sunday at Salem Church—Was Widow of Late J. C. Skeen.

Mrs. Martha Minerva Skeen, widow of the late J. C. Skeen who died July 18, 1909 at the age of 79 years from The county boards of education and injuries received in a fall from a stack commissioners in joint session Thurs- of straw, died suddenly from a heart ern North Carolina Methodist Episday of last week elected R. M. Garner, attack Saturday at the home of her copal Conference which meets at of Liberty, county welfare officer at son, T. H. Skeen, at Biscoe. She had Statesville the week of October 14th, a salary of \$150 per month for a term been suffering from attacks of heart as seven of the eleven are completing of two years beginning the second failure for the past year. Had Mrs. their four years of consecutive ser-Monday in last July. Mr. Garner as- Skeen lived until next November 5th vice in their districts. sumes his duties the first of October she would have been eighty years of

welfare officer will be paid jointly by Funeral services were conducted at elders at least every four years, and the two boards. here were six other Salem church last Sunday afternoon as a matter of fact, appointments are applicants for the job, namely Calvin at 2 o'clock in the presence of a large made every year. The seven presiding Frazier, Jr., J. T. Millikan, J. F. gathering of relatives and friends by elders have thus completed their Hughes, R. Smith, Thaddeus Ferree Rev. S. T. Barber, of Denton, pastor of quadrenniums. In some instances a the deceased.

arately transacted other business with late Nelson Kearns and Rositta with the bishop. reference to the schools of the county, Thompson Kearns. Her father was in among which was the recommendation the Confederate army and was killed four years of consecutive service as that the rural schools begin not later in the fighting around Petersburg. leaders of districts are: han October 12th.

Mrs. Skeen for some time after her Rev. W. A. Newell, Winston-Salem has bandoned has bando Mrs. Skeen for some time after her school building at Bombay removed to Skeen home place three miles from boro district; Rev. J. B. Craven, Charthe county line district for the purpose Jackson Hill just over the Randolph lotte district; Rev. Z. Paris, Marion of conducting a small school. Children county line in Davidson county. She district; Rev. J. H. West, Mount Airy in the Bombay district attend the later moved to Denton and six weeks district; Rev. T. F. Marr, Salisbury

She was long a member of the M. E. Another truck was ordered placed church at Denton and was very active at the disposition of Providence school in church work. She was a splendid district for the purpose of transport- type of Christian woman, always having the high schol pupils and those of ing the interests of her friends and College held its first meeting of the the 6th and 7th grades if the truck relatives in mind, patient and cheerful.

The board authorized its chairman, She leaves the following children: L. F. Ross, and the county superin- Newton O. Skeen, a R. F. D. carrier, district, is completing his second year olph a chance to get acquainted with the boys from the home county. Plans were discussed for a smoker to be be be schools of the county until the collection of the 1925 taxes.

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Skeen, of Biscoe. One son, Cleveland, for the 20 to 25 pastorates and some panies for the water and light system a twin brother of T. H. Skeen, and of those pastorates have two or three for Gray's Chapel consolidated school one daughter, Jane Alice, wife of the churches under them. In addition to

FRED C. PAGE TO MANAGE RANDOLPH MOTOR CO.

This Is Seventh Ford Agency in Northern and Southern churches, sep-

The revival campaign in the Uw- Car Company, the Ford agency in for the plan, while the southern ones The young people's service Sunday Fred C. Page, of Aberdeen, who will Western North Carolina conference

the seventh of the Page chain of Ford have a part in the voting and it is agencies. Others are at Aberdeen, Ask him Rockingham, Hamlet, Laurinburg, the plan of unification than the Lumberton and Raeford. The central preachers, as a rule. However, many Our women's booth at the fair office of these agencies is at Aberministers are very strongly in favor ground netted about \$200 on the or- deen. The local agency will have the of it. Where there is opposition it is an fund.

The local agency with of it. Where there is opposition it is advantage of the ten years of expertor "the plan of unification" rather than to "unification itself," and there 11:00 a. m.—"The World in the business. Affiliated as it is with the is care taken to emphasize that dischain of sales agencies, garages and tinction. service stations, it will have the advantage of experienced automobile CAN INTERPRET PRISON men and will be prepared in an unusual way to take care of the sales of Ford products in the county and surrounding territory as well as to give

der the management of G. W. Hayof Education, Mr. R. M. Garner, of worth enjoyed an enviable place Liberty, was elected. His election has among the business concerns of the town and county. It is expected that

Starts Another Contest is a surplus of \$38,475.80.

This Contest Will Be In Form Of Air Trip Around The World-Will Start Next Sunday.

A few months ago great interest was displayed by members of the Baptist Sunday School when they were taken on an imaginary trip from Florida to New York. This trip was supposed to have been made by automobile over the splendid roads of our On Sunday, September 27th, one country.

hundred and fifty relatives and friends Beginning next Sunday, October 4, gathered at the home of Mr. and another contest will be launched in Mrs. William Tant to celebrate their this Sunday School, the trip this time birthdays, Mr. Tant being 70 years, being an airship flight around the world, making stops at six of the After a few very appropriate re- mission points of the Southern Bap- Greensboro, were married in the of-

done by the members of the class, will be declared the winner in that week's

WEEK OF OCT. 14TH Many Changes Expected in Pre-

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siding Elders and Pastors-To Vote on Unification.

Many changes are expected among the 11 presiding elders of the West-

The Methodist law calls for a change in both pastors and presiding pastor is returned the fifth year, but The board of education meeting sep- Mrs. Skeen was the daughter of the that is very rare and rests entirely

Those who are completing their

Farmer school and there is no need for ago went to Biscoe to make her home. district; Rev. D. M. Litaker. Statesville district.

Completing his third year on the Asheville district is Rev. H. C. Sprinkle. Completing the first year are Rev. Seymour Taylor on the North Wilkesboro district, and Rev. P. W. Tucker, on the Waynesville district. Rev. C. S. Kirkpatrick, on the Shelby

pected to be spinitual leaders and har-

monizers.

Another matter of great importance to come before the conference for a vote will be that of unification of the arated since 1844. A plan of unifica-tion has been devised by a joint committee of the two churches and annual conferences have been voting on the question, as they meet, for a year announcing this week its succession to now. The northern conferences are the business of the Asheboro Motor voting in practically every instance indicated that the vote at the move his family to the Sams' house will be reached after a hard contest, The Randolph Motor Company is are delegates to the conference, will as opinion is divided. Laymen, who

FOR SOME INFORMATION

Surplus Shown On Accrual Basis and Deficit on Cash Plan-Covernor's Statement.

The report made by the auditors delving into the finances of the State Prison shows a deficit or surplus. board and by the State board and he the new management will continue the whichever way it is desired to look at progressive policies of the former the figures. Operating on a cash basis the prison has a deficit of \$288,054,52. while operating on an accrual basis as had been the custom until the inauguration of Governor McLean, there

Governor McLean issued a statement with reference to the prison upon making the report of the audit public. According to the Governor, only six state prisons in the country are self supporting and these are in states where special work can be provided for the prisoners. The great trouble with the North Carolina State Prison is the inability of the management to obtain work for the prisoners. Out of a total of 1,366 prisoners only 869 are engaged in producing revenue for the prison.

Aged Couple Married

Mrs. Susan Ward, of Randleman, R. F. D., and Mr. John L. Sullivan, of fice of the register of deeds in Asheboro last Saturday, Rev. W. H. Wilhis officiating. The bride is 67 years of age while the groom is 70, and this is the third matrimonal venture

SEAGROVE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Lowdermilk and Miss Leta Auman, of Hemp, spent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. A. E. Poston spent the week-end

at his home in High Point. Several of the Seagrove people at-tended the Randolph county fair, at Asheboro, last week. Miss Maude Lee Spoon spent the past week-end with her mother, Mrs. M. C. Spoon, at Asheboro.