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its on the \$100 For Higher 1926.

The Year 1926. The regular meeting of the Ran-ph county branch of the Farmers taal Fire Insurance Association of th Carolina was held in the county in Asheboro Monday morning S. Cos. president, in the A Targe number of the mem-of the association from various is of the county were on hand for meeting. The report of the secretary and urer disclosed that the losses of issociation in the county during ast twelve months have been totaling \$10,863.25, all of have been adjusted and paid. assessments not supplying a suf-

which have been adjusted and paid. The assessments not supplying a suf-ficient fund to meet the losses, \$4,500 had to be borrowed from one of the county banks to make up the deficit. It was pointed out, however, that the loss the past year had been excessive and is unusual for the association. In order to make good the deficit. In order to make good the deficit was unable to identify.

he past year and to provide a meeting voted an assessment of hirty cents on the \$100 for the enuing year. This is five cents less than the assessment recommended by the president in his report.

Re-Elect S. S. Cox President cted delegate to the State meeting to be held in Raleigh January 19th. er officers elected were: vice dent, C. M. Ferree; secretary reasurer, C. E. Allen, directors, Cox, W. R. Hamlin, W. M. Co-G. H. Cornelison, and T. S. Boulagents, J. M. Allen and J. F. following were named apprais-

the various townships: Luck, Trinity; R. E. Macon, E. W. Brown, Coleridge; Har-

Arrested on Charge Car Theft and Was Thought to Have Been Bank Hobber Also.

Worth Davis and Ralph Davi High Point youths are in Randoly county jail at Anheboro, charged will stealing an automobile, a Huds

to take care of current losses, North Carolina Leads The Way in No. Active Spindles

North Carolina leads the way in number of active spindles in its mills. On November 30th, North Carolina Re-Elect S. S. Cox President S. S. Cox, president of the associa-tion, was reelected and also was leaded delerate to the State meeting

824 spindles. However, in the num-ber of active spindle hours, North Carolina led Massachusetts, the nearest competitor, by 100 million hours. South Carolina mills also showed considerable activity during the month of November. In the country as a whole, figures show that 96 per cent of the total number of spindles

the month.

Washburn, Wis., has the young-est Mayor of any municipality in America. Paul Ungrodt was elect-ed to reform the town when hard ly more than a boy. Now, at the age of 23, he has made a great success of his administration, han-dling the city's affairs with rare judgment for one of so limited ex-perience.

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ding the city's affairs with rare jordgement for one of so himited ex-perience. COUNTY'S BONDED DEBT IS MORE THAN 1 MILLION Figures of June 30th, 1925, Giv-en Out by State Auditor Show This Amount. On June 30, 1925, according the same period in debtedness of the State and total bonded indebtedness of the State and total bonde in debtedness of the State and total bonde in debted indebted indebted encodes of 18 ger are by the same period in 1924. The State and total bonde indebted indebted indebted indebted indebted indebted in the services are total bonde indebted i were operated at some time during June 30, was: State bonded debt, disposed of at the pl \$103,633,531; counties, 5102,181,873.95 and towns, \$121,480,645.50.

at; E. W. Brown, Coleridge; Har-Learns, Concord; J. T. Thorn-New Hope; Elihu Vuncannon, m. W. G. Kinney, Cedar Groze; heading, Back Creek; J. A. En-New Market; W. A. Wood, for the instant of the staff of the High Point Enterprise, at High Point, and for the instant of that time city editor, thas accepted a position as city editor, williams, Liberty; C. C. Cheek, W. Rich, Franklinville; J. Williams, Liberty; C. C. Cheek, M. Wark and Staff of the Winston-Salem Journal. Milliams, Liberty; C. C. Cheek, M. Wark and Staff of the Winston-Salem Journal. M. Williams, Liberty; C. M. Twood, M. Wark and Staff of the Winston-Salem Journal. M. Williams, Liberty; C. C. Cheek, M. Wark and Staff of the Winston-Salem Journal. M. Williams, Liberty; C. C. Cheek, M. M. Kich, Franklinville; J. Williams, Liberty; C. C. Cheek, M. Wark and Staff of the Winston-Salem Journal. M. Williams, Liberty; C. C. Cheek, M. Wark and Staff of the Winston-Salem Journal. M. Williams, Liberty; C. C. Cheek, M. Wark and Staff of the Winston-Salem Journal. M. Williams, Liberty; C. C. Cheek, M. Wark and Staff of the Winston-Salem Journal. M. Williams, Liberty; C. C. Cheek, M. Wark and M

Browen. Brower heads a gang of negroes termed the largest receivers of stalen chrs and parts that ever operated in North Carolina. He and his gang were arrested by Greensboro officers Tuesday afternoon after a trap had been carefully laid for them. Their garage was found on highway 70 at Eagle Springs and from all outward appearances was a most prosperous business, run open and above board. It is one of the best equipped shops in the State. Mrs. Thomas J. Preston of Princeton, N. J., formarily wife of the late President Grover Cleve-land, joined the Board of Directors of the Camp Fire Girls and will assist, with many other prominent American women, in guiding the destiny of this splcadid cryspitze

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Former President's Wife

Life-Funeral Sunday.

The "Gang" Held Meeting At John Wesley Stand

About 40 men and boys of High oint and Springfield, who were con-arted during the Steven's revival in ligh Point last tall, and knewn as

the Gang, held a meeting at the John Wesley Stand last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Jake Welborn had charge of the Miss Jess

Roy Faucette Bound Over To Court for Robbing J. G. Monday—Ex-Sheriff Hughes Court for Robbing J. G. Stockard, At Liberty.

Roy Faucette, young white man whose home is on Burlington, Route 6, was placed in jail at Asheboro last night in default of \$5,000 bond follow-ing a preliminary hearing in Liberty yesterday afternoon on charge of holding up J. G. Stockard, Liberty merchant at the point of a gun Mon-day afternoon and rifling the cash drawer in his store of \$15.

day arternoon and rifting the cash drawer in his store of \$15. Faucette, after the hold up, escaped in a Ford coupe, and although the alarm was given and pursuit made, he was not overtaken by Liberty cit-the was not overtaken by Liberty cit-

Among the road matters receiving attention were as follows: J. P. Lineberry was instructed to

izens, Description of Faucette and the license tag number on the car get the necessary lumber to build a were wired to nearby towns. He was arrested at 9:30 o'clock Monday night by policemen at his home after Bur-

lington officers investigated the put in a new bridge over one prong of Little River on the High Pine and number of the car that sped by them on highway 62 where they had parked Ulah road.

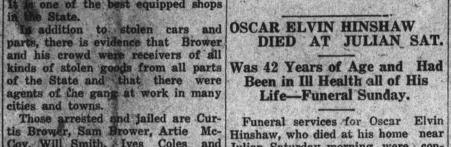
to watch for him. They chased him to Burlington and the manner in which he criss-crossed half of the town before he raced out towards his home aroused more suspicion. For the special election in Bailey's Grove school district, Chas. W. All-red was appointed poll holder in place of Billy Bean. Nathan Sheffield was also appointed poll holder in a

home aroused more suspicion. When the officers found his car in school' tax election in place of R. C. the barn at the Faucette home, the Moser, disqualified on account of belicense tag was gone. It was found ing a member of the school committee

rectired on account of age and ill health.
He is survived by his widow, four sons, H. J. Dunlap, of Waycross, Ga.;
I. N. Dunlap, of Muskogee, Fla.; H. C., Jr., and W. W. Dunlap, of Steeds, Rt. 1: and three daughters, Mrs. R. C. Coble, of Jackson Springs; Mrs. H. F. Moody, of Steeds, Route 1: and Mrs. Chas. C. Coble, of Asheboro. The remains were lable to material tax election for schools in New Market township and in parts of Baak Creek township was called off by the commissioners.
Sourth RAPIDLY FORGING AHEAD IN FURNITURE MFG.

The remains were lake to rest at Christian Union cemetery, funeral services being conducted by Rev. Commission of Remp. In 1924 South Furnished 26 Per Cent of Furniture Made in D. S.-Big Increase Over 1921.

Figures compiled by J. T. Ryan, of Hooker-Allred and Mr. Cla HIGH ence Allred, both of Spero, were unit- ern Furniture Manufacturers' Assoed in marriage Wednesday night of ciation, and son-in-law of Mr. and last week at the home of M. E. Mrs. Charles F. Smith, of Asheboro, Brown, J. P., two miles west of Ran- show that the South is rapidly forgdleman. Only a few intimate friends ing ahead in the manufacture of furwere present to witness the ceremony. niture. His figures show that in 1924 there were 53,212 carloads of furniture shipped, of which 8,986 carloads NORTH CAROLINA LEADS IN TOBACCO INDUSTRY ays Third of Federal Tax on ped, of which 24,878 or 26 1-2 per cent came from the South. **Tobacco and Makes More** The increase in the number of car-Than Half Cigarettes. loads in the country as a whole was 77 per cent, whereas the increase in For the fiscal year ending June shipments from the South was 176 30, 1925, North Carolina broke all per cent. For 1925, figures from the records in the amount of federal taxes railroad companies show that 9.9 per derived from revenue from tobacco. cent more cars of furniture were handled over the country over 1924 shipments. At the same time the increase in the number handled in the South was more than 23 per cent. This point of leadership is not all.



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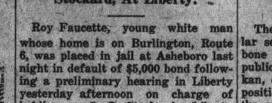
on, Asheboro, went to Eagle yesterday and identified a of automobile tires, tubes ad other automobile accessor-

h other automobile accessor-h were stolen from his place ess on the night of December stolen goods were a part of stored in a garage at Eagle operated by a negro, Curtis

, Thursday, January 7, 1926

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and 24 millions for the municipalities. The debt divided into parts as of by thieves is thought to have been



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int Grove; C. M. Tysor, Brower; Wood, Tabernacle; Clyde Richland; R. W. York, Colum-W. F. Redding, Asheboro.

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WR. AND MRS. J. F. WHITE ARE IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White, after nding Monday night with their ighter, Mrs Oscar Blaylock, started for their home in Archdale Tuesday morning. The fog was blinding as another car approached, they tained several injuries among which in the south. The name of the corere cuts on the head and two broken ock's residence. Mr. White was coniderable shaken up and has two fractured ribs. The car was badly

REVOLT OF THE WESTERN

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farm revolt in the West is goods with him. The wife swore out a warrant for the husband and he is The farm revolt in the West is egular Republican, threw constern-on into the ranks of the adminisin court. forces Tuesday when he himself with the farm bloc the West.

nator McKinley, in a statement d, said that there was no doubt a crisis exists among Western bers, that legislation favoring the ifacturers of the east had work turers of the east had workharm to the farmers in general.

indden Death of An Aged Lady

Mrs. Hulda Staley, widow of the c Calvin Staley an aged lady who for many years lived alone near chileld, was found dead in a chair her home yesterday. Neighbors d seen Mrs. Staley the day before e was found dead. Her husband id about twenty-five years ago d since that time she had lived a since that time she had lived is full of confidence and trust that all-wise Fathez was guiding and ing for her. Never has the writer a a more implicit faith and trust is a purer example of waiting with tence for the call to come to a ber land. A coroner's inquest

Ir. Crowell Wine Prize

Stanly, \$897,000; Union, \$1,017,000; Baptists Have \$9,000,000 Goal Wilkes, \$1,149,000; Yadkin, \$441,000.

Of the cities some of the figures Nine Million dollars is the goal set are as follows: Asheboro, \$315,000; for 1926 by the Southern Baptists, Garthage, \$15,000; Greensboro, \$9,-according to compilation of the fig-856,000; Lexington, \$1,173,000; High ures set by the church conventions in Point, \$2,667,000; Pittsboro, \$24,300; the various states. North Carolina's Sanford, \$709,500; Thomasville, \$1,goal is \$1,000,000, the same as Vir- 420,000; Troy \$518,000; Randleman, ginias and only \$250,000 behind that \$33,500. of the Texas Baptists.

HER UNBOBBED HAIR HID A Only Plant of its Kind in GOODLY STOCK OF HEROIN South Established at Trinity

Policeman patrolling Montmare, in George B. Craven, veteran printer, in into the Carolina Power and newspaper man and municipal bond plant bond plant not bobbed. So great was their sur-Paris, saw a woman whose hair was

standing by the side of the hard sur-face road near George Hasty's in North Asheboro. Mrs. White sus-ing of municipal bonds exclusively. It will be the only plant of its kind At the police station, the woman took down her magnificent locks and policemen found concealed therein several tubes of heroin and a hypoporation will be the Municipal Bond She was brought to Memorial Printing Company. It will be incor-tal and later taken to Mr. Blay-porated wth sufficient capital to indermic syringe. The woman's sweetheart, a chemist, was also arrested. sure the handling of large orders. ATTACKS LAUNCHED ON

Bobbed Her Hair; Husband Left

AGED CITIZEN OH

SEAGROVE DEAD

Disabled Fifteen Thousand

Because his wife bobbed her hair OLT OF THE WESTERN FARMERS SPREADING FAST Cochran, preacher, of Hazlewood, left home and carried all the household now under a \$200 bond for appearance

Trade Commission in withholding im-portant evidence from the Depart-The election will be held Tuesday. ent of Justice.

Calvin Beane Died Friday of Last Week, Aged About 75 —Funeral Saturday.

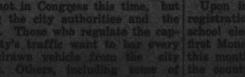
Calvin Beane aged citizen of Sea-

diled about midnight January in answering a false alarm when

k on which they were nquest Md.; W. E. Beane, of Seagrove; M. H. H. Beane, of Asheboro, Star Ro

and Mr. J. E. Beane, of Siler City; Yar and 22 grandchildren.

Row in the Capital





On last Saturday about twenty-five then and boys without guns and with 13 dogs enjoyed a rabbit hunt on the farm of Mr. R. E. Macon, on Asheboro, Route 1. A large number of at the John Wesley Stand the third rabbits were caught.



To Be Held in New Hope Town-ship, Feb. 9—To Build New School House.

office of county superintendent T Fletcher Bulla in the courthouse in TTACKS LAUNCHED ON MELLON'S ALUMINUM CO.

MELLON'S ALUMINUM CO. Attacks were launched in the Sen-ate and House Tuesday on the Alum-inum Company of America, in which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is a large stockholder. In the Senate the attack was cen-tered around the failure of the Attor-ney General to bring contempt pro-ceedings against the company for al-leged violations of the Federal U.W. Loflin's home place and a the north side of New I. Trade Commission in withholding im-

Feb. 9th, at New Hope Academy school building. J. M. Chandler was made registrar and Numa O. Harris-

ment of Justice. In the House, Representative Old-field demanded a complete investiga-tion of the company charging that it was a monopoly and fixed the price of aluminum. It was charged that due to the protective taxiff on the company, every purchaser of alumin-um in the country pays tribute to the aluminum company and indirectly to Coolidge's Secretary of the Treasury. THREE FIREMEN KILLED IN ANSWERING FALSE ALARM Three Lexington firamen were

The board allowed \$30 to pay a arpenter to direct the erection of a shoel building for the colored race in gh wire be given to build a foot-across Back Greek near where it

services and made an interesting talk on how to make a pastor, a Sunday school superintendent and a Christian. Mrs. Hendrix read the scripture lesson and sang a solo. About 20 were converted at this meeting. The Gang will hold services again

Sunday in this month.

BUTLER ATTACKS THE STATE REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION Pays Third of Federal Tax on

Former Senator Marion Butler, now practicing law in Washington, and who for some time past has been at outs with the management of the Republican party in North Carolina, has recently issued a circular letter to many members of his party in the The total reached \$147,000,000, more At the regular monthly meeting of the board of education held in the on Chairman Bramham and the or-entire United States from tobacco ganization of the party in general in revenue. .

North Carolina. He attacks the representation of 3 North Carolina for the same year members on the State committee made more than half of all the cigarfrom each congressional district as ettes manufactured in the country. being undemocratic. He recalls that In the manufacture of plug tobacco it is more objectionable because two the State ranked second. of these members are selected by the During the year 1923 the State

Butler charges that the Republican co, or one-third of the total number organization is a patronage machine of pounds produced in the country. and exists for the purpose of doling In 1925, North Carolina cigar factorout federal patronage and that no ies, 30 in number, used 400,000 pounds efforts are made to further the party of tobacco and made 18,194,000 cig-

iobs.

PARTY RETURNS FROM TRIP TO STATE OF FLORIDA

End Came in a Richmond, Va., Hospital—Widow of Late J. Misses Pauline Roberts and Annie Spake, and Messrs. Sams and Lowell

I. Bass returned from a week's trip

Fire at Eagle Springs

Eagle Springs suffered a disastrous fire Wednesday of last week when the store building occupied by Lewis and Carter and the post office was produced 72,185,000 pounds of tobacburned, in addition to a car of hay standing on the railroad track near the building. The fire is thought to have been of incindiary origin.

Federal Aid For Roads

Secretary of agriculture Jardine has announced a federal appropriation of \$73,125,000 for good roads. Of this amount North Carolina gets for **DIED SATURDAY** the new year \$1,708,544. More than 10,000 miles of federal roads were built last year.

Mrs. E. Lee Trinkle Injured

Mrs. E. Lee Trinkle, wife of the I. Bass returned from a week's trip to Florida with the Hollywood De-velopment company Saturday night. The party left High Point at 1:50 p. m., December 26 and arrived in Jacksonville, Florida, the following morning. After spending a few hours in Jacksonville they took the Hollywood bus which accomodates twenty persons and drove down the east coast stopping at the principal places of interest. Misses Snake and Roherts were de-

M. King, of Seagrove.

went persons and arous the principal places of interest.
Misses Spake and Roberts were de-lighted with St. Augustine and her of he har actors. Early in childhood she joined the M. P. church, at Flag Springs, later moving her member-she port the trip and are lavish in tri-loyad the trip and are lavish in tri-loyad the trip and are lavish in tri-loyad the trip and are lavish in tri-the pleasure and comfort of the par-ty. Not only were they shown the Hollywood Development hut Miani, Coral Gables, and all places of in-the Hollywood and is most enthusias-in trip which lasted exactly one week. They had a congenial party, troped at good hotels and had s de-comer, of Seagrove; and Mrs. Frank Lowdermilk, of Asheboro. The future lawer for the stars borne of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Brown to week the party which lasted exactly one comer, of Seagrove; and Mrs. Frank Lowdermilk, of Asheboro. The future lawer for the stars borne aloved the trip which lasted exactly one comer, of Seagrove; and Mrs. Frank Lowdermilk, of Asheboro. The future lawer for the adarbor. The future and vegetables and had s de-comer of Mr. Latimer of the High the spin on the 16th under the di-thurch Monday morning at 11 o'dolek to future and Mrs. C. W. Briles and the mather of the High the context of the High.