MARCUS TROTTE

Acquits Him of Killing Clarence

Sechrest—Thompson Gets Four Years In Pen.

Following a brief session last Sat-

urday morning, Randolph county Su-

perior court for the trial of criminal

cases in session since Monday with Judge T. D. Bryson presiding and So-licitor Zeb Long, of Statesville, prose-

cuting for the State, came to a close.

and was freed by the jury.

A case which attracted the most

attention, perhaps, was State vs George Thompson on charge of burn-ing a barn belonging to John Kinley.

This case was begun late Friday af-

ternoon and came to an end Saturday

morning with a verdict of guilty.

Thompson was sentenced to serve a

term of four years in the penitentiary. He appealed and is out under bond of

Other cases tried were: State vs Clester Russell, defendant found guil-

ty and fined \$35 and costs. He was

also given a suspended sentence of 12 months on the roads, conditioned on good behavior for two years.

State vs E. Clate Lemmons, defend-ant pleaded guilty and judgment was

suspended upon payment of the costs.
State vs Jesse Allred, defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and

A large number of cases were contimued for one reason or another. Such was the length of some of the

trials that time could not be found to

dispose of many cases which were docketed for trial.

The grandjury for the term made

We, the Grand Jury for the term,

We have completed the business be-

condition and the prisoners appear to

We visited all the offices in the

It was found that the overhead ceil-

office are badly in need of repair as the plastering has fallen off consid-

erably, and unless this be done soon

it will soon be in such condition that

it will cost much more to replace than

it would at the present time and it is

herefore recommended that this be

It is recommended, for the conven-

immediately done.

beg leave to submit the following re-

the following report on Thursday: To His Honor, T. D. Bryson, Judge

The only murder trial on the docket was a charge against Marcus Trotter for the killing of Clarence Sechrest. Trotter based his fight on self defense

lay, April 8, 1926

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Republican Old Guard Routed As Bowman's Motion Is Tabled 44 to 39

Saturday Was Unhealthy Day REPUBLICANS MEE
For Beneficiaries of Federal
Pie Counter.

C. N. COX IS CHAIRMAN

Gregg and Kohloss Lead Fight To Name Representative Del-egation To Durham.

the State convention had been named and the delegates to the county convention were leaving, rose to ask the vention to indorse B. C. Campbell State chairman. But the supporters of Marion Butler and those ho were in opposition, apparently everything that had a supparently in the support of the supparently in the fight out of the supparently in the supparently in the fight out of the supparently in the suppare stamp on it, knew what was coming and marshaled their forces for the

Bowman began his impassioned plea for Campbell by glorifying Randolph Republicanism and singing the praises of Campbell, who was born and reared in Columbia township, this county. That didn't seem to have any effect on J. D. Gregg and J. S. Lewis and a number of other county leaders. Lewis wanted harmony and he requested Bowman to withdraw his motion for endorsement of Campbell, but Bowman failed to heed. The fight grew bitter while Dr. Gregg turned his gams of oratory on Bowman and Bowman fixed back. Bowman hurled it into the face of the delegation instructed last Saturday for B. C. Campbell, one of Chairman Bramham's chief lieutenants but failed in his purpose.

Asheboro Defeats Thomasville

Asheboro high school defeated the Thomasville high nine Tuesday afternoon in a close game on Lewis field by a score of 9 to 8. C. Johnson's single through the Thomasville infield in the ninth inning was the deciding factor in the game. Rush on the mound for Asheboro pitched a good game, but with the score tied in the ninth he was taken out for Hamlet. Thomasville drove in one run hurled it into the face of the delegation that if it went to Durham to-day uninstructed it would be acknowledging to the state convention that the Randolph delegation was for sale. J. S. Lewis, Dr. Gregg and a number of other delegates were immediately on their feet to resent in the ninth he was taken out for Hamlet. Thomasville drove in one run in the ninth only to have Asheboro come back with two and the game. The Thomasville boys garnered 9 hits off of Asheboro's pitchers, which were one more than Asheboro batted off of Stone on the mound for the visiting team. mediately on their feet to resent Bowman's statement.

A vote was demanded. It got off slowly. The temporary chairman ing six. seemed not to know what to do and the delegations from the various pre-eincts were scattered over the hall and many of them had left. Some townships even had no representatives

defeat and the convention adjourned, ent in the building he has The first major division in the con- since coming to Asheboro. vention was over the manner in which the county delegation to the State George E. Allred, Aged 64, convention should be chosen. Bowman Dies at Home in the Co wanted a committee of two or three men appointed by the chairman to select the delegation. This was opposed by Br. Gregg, R. A. Kohloss, the enmiles northwest of Cedar Falls Saturanther time, although the board deby Dr. Gregg, R. A. Kohloss, the entire Liberty township delegation, and numbers of others in the convention. It was Kohloss and Gregg who led the opposition. Neither of these delegation sent to Durham. These delegation sent to Durham. These Cedar Falls; and Orlendo, of Burning for school buildings for which a

The convention got away slowly with Ralph O. Smith as temporary chairman and Cecil Frazier and R. E. Johnson as temporary secretaries. The old guard must have scented trouble in the air. It had an inexerienced chairman to cope with it. To those who did not know of the ercurrent it must have see

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OLD TIME EXHIBITION AT GLENOLA SCHOOL SATURDAY

make presentation of medals and

Walter Parks, of Pisgah, Has Large Plant Business in Ga.

IN BULL CITY TODAY

Warm Fight Expected When Butler Opens Up On The Old State Organization.

J. J. Britt, of Asheville, will be temporary chairman of the Republi-can state convention which is meet-It was a bad day in Asheboro Saturday for federal officeholders. The Randolph county Republican convention in addition to balking the moves of Cephas Bowman, deputy collector of internal revenue, refused in its closing moments to indorse his chief for State chairman. It all came about Bramham, of Durham. Bramham is coming down this time and there will be a fight over naming his successor.

The Randolph county delegation enters the convention without instructions as to whom it will support for State chairman for which place there is a number of candidates. Cephas Bowman made a desperate effort to get the delegation instructed last Saturday for B. C. Campbell, one of Chairman Bramham's chief lieutenants but failed in his purpose.

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cemed not to know what to do and he delegations from the various preincts were scattered over the hall and many of them had left. Some townships even had no representatives present. But the convention voted to 39 to table Bowman's resolution and the Randolph county delegation is at the convention today uninstructed for State chairman.

This was Bowman's second decisive the first and the convention adjourned.

Gregory Opens New Store

W. A. Gregory will on next Saturday by the school house, according to agreement, is to be graded. This site was agreeable to many of the Providence citizens. Others opposed it.

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Died in a Greensbore Hosp nday—Was Active In All Church Work.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Scotten, aged 29, of Liberty, who died in a Greensboro hospital early Sun-day morning, were conducted this af-ternoon at 2 o'clock from Mt. Pleas-ant Baptist church by Rev. T. F. An-

GLENOLA SCHOOL SATURDAY

Beginning at 10 o'clock Saturday
morning there will be an old time
exhibition at Glenela school house.

The state of the St work. She was for two years principal of the Staley graded school While teaching in Staley she organized the B. Y. P. U. there and was active in other branches of the church work. She joined the church when eleven years old and from then until her last illness was active in church work, more especially in the you people's work of the church and S day school. In the year 1920 she warried to W. L. Scotten, for the p four years they have made the come in Liberty where Mrs. Scotten continued to make friends as she had a other places. Her death came as shock to her family and friends. he had been in declining health since



be well organized if of Hal P. Denton of Ch

CITIZENS WANT SCHOOL HOUSES

Practically the entire time of the board of education meeting in the courthouse Monday was taken up in hearing delegations from Providence school district and from Seagrove, Randleman and King Tut. Providence people have not been able to agree upon the location of the proposed new consolidated school building for which they voted a special tax several months ago. The board of education after carefully considering the matter had decided on the site of the old Providence school building. This lo-cation is between the Red Cross and

Red Cross road. The board of educaion was given to understand that if Christians. it did not reconsider its decision as to Dies at Home in the County location of the building the special tax for the building and its maintenance might be rescinded by a vote of

delegation sent to Durham. These two experienced campaigners must have known from experience just how packed a Republican delegation can be made. At any rate, they were taking no chances. They wanted the entire county represented at Durham, not a esterie of the machine. Again Bowman went down in defeat. It was looking bad for the old guard and Marion Butler's star was in the ascendancy scintillating to its zenith in the closing moments of the convention.

Cedar Falls; and Orlendo, of Burling for school buildings for which a special tax had been voted. Everything is ready for the signing of the Reagrove achool building contract and the patrons of the school are anxious for work to begin. The proposition is no get the money. The same proposition confronts the board with reference to Randleman, Providence and King Tut buildings. The rounty commissioners, so it is understood, in the closing moments of the convention. King Put buildings. The county intellectual power, but most of loans for school buildings, but reconsidered and offered to hear the board of education at a special meeting to

The only other business transacted by the board was to employ Scott, Charnley and Company, of Charlotte, represented locally by Mr. Fred Phillips, so audit the school accounts for the year 1925-26.

MR. S. C. FRAZIER IS NAMED COMMISSIONER

Sworn in Monday Shortly After Appointment—Mrs. Newsom Tax Supervisor.

The Randolph county board of commissioners met in regular session in the courthouse in Asheboro Menday with all members present. Mr. S. C. Frazier, of Liberty township, appointed by D. M. Weatherly, Clerk of the Court, to succeed T. H. Hornaday, member of the boand, was sworn in and sat in meeting with the com-

Mrs. Eugenia McCain Newsom was sted tax supervisor for the county the commissioners. The audit made of the Clerk of Court's office by F. M. Wright tendered and accepted.
The road supervisor was instructed

Is Assisting Rev. J. E. Pritchard In Series of Meeti Week. This

- Rev. G. A. Hunter, pasto Methodist Protestant churc of the derson, is assisting Rev. J. E. Pritchtestant home and has lived at numerous places in North Carolina. He was educated at Western Maryland College and graduated fr om West-ary. He West End, minister Theological Se has served as pastor of Greensboro, and Wins nding five years at the Dr. Hunter succeeded Pritchard last fall at I n. at hat time Mr. Pritchard

The services are la and are increasing daily are held at eight o'clock ng in order that the may attend.

Dr. Hunter's openi Monday night was on t "Soul Saving." He use 107-2 as his text, "Let the said there were two great tasks of the church; that of soul saving and of keeping souls saved. In his discourse the speaker said that no church could afford to give all of its time to soul saving or ministering to the soul saving or ministering of the Lord said so." T time to soul saving or ministering to the saved but it must do both, and that here is no better way for a church to save itself than by saving others. He advocated serenously that the business of the church was to that the business of the church was to reach and to save souls, outlining three places in which this might be done. First, the home, which he said was te easiest place in the world to talk religion but in many cases it was found hard. He urged that the parents try to win their children to parents try to win their children to the parents try to win their children to the parents try to win their children to bloodhounds and put them on the trail bloodhounds are provided to the bloodhounds and put them on the trail bloodhounds are provided to the bloodhounds are pro parents try to win their children to God. The next, the speaker said, the most natural place for "the redeemed of the Lord to say so" was in the church where preacher and people to should never miss an opportunity to extend a personal invitation to all unsaved people to accept. Christ as their Savior. In the last place he said that everywhere there was an opportunity for service while and phened in to Asheboro the case which are continued for lack of said that everywhere there was an opportunity for service while and phened in to Asheboro the telephone wire ware set leading from the section the distance of the dist opportunity for service that his kind-in the shops, on the streets, in the business places, on the farms and sverywhere interested people could find opportunities to extend an invitation to the Buick, but the boys seemed to have had little need for them for the "This is the right road alright— ceiling in the front room of the jail, tion to the unsaved people to become

Christians.

On Tuesday morning the subject of "God's Fellow Workers" was chosen. In this discourse his subject was outlined us follows: "Fellow workers for with each other, fellow workers for God and third fellow workers with the control of them says his home is in New York, another claims Detroit his served Easter services in a most apmale, eight white female, four colored and in conclusion he assured success by entire cooperation of the presecu-

On Tuesday evening "Power for Service" was the subject—Asts 1.8, Beagrove school building contract and being the text. This sermon was difficulty patrons of the school are anxious vided into three sections. Page the vided into three sections-Power, the source of Power and the use of Powition confronts the board with ref-exence to Randleman, Providence and King But the library The same propo-sition confronts the board with ref-exence to Randleman, Providence and He also spoke of political power, of commissioners, so it is understood, he emphasized Spiritual Power, which clamped down the lid on any more is needed in the life of every human is needed in the life of every human

Yesterday morning the subject was "Walking with God". In the outset the speaker said that to walk with God means that God is a person. It means harmony with God, to keep his commandments and finally to rest with God.

Dr. Hunter's sermons have been ferceful and have been thoroughly spiritual. Every one is invited to attend the services.

The services will continue until

probably the middle of next week heing held each day of the week at 8 o'clock in the morning and at 7:45 in the evening except on Saturday and Monday when the morning services will be omitted. The regular services will be held on Sunday. Decision Day will be observed in the Sunday school.

Humming Birds

The humming bird retires to the south in winter, to the subtropical regions of Florida and Central America. Their principal food is honey and small insects.

Buick Car Also Taken—Sheriff Uses Bloodhounds To Help Catch Fleeing Youths.

Three young white men in fail and a new Buick sedan bearing North Carolina license number 101,533 in possession of the sheriff make up the sum total of a haul made by Sheriff ard in a series of meetings in the M. sum total of a haul made by Sheriff P. church, in Asheboro. He is a son Cranford and Deputy Mack Lewallen of Rev. A. L. Hunter who is one of the oldest ministers in the M. P. Conhours of some of the hardest footference in North Carolina. He was work and automobile, driving the born and reared in a Methodist Pro-

> It all started when Mr. Routh, proprietor of the Routh Filling Station at the old county home site called Sheriff Cranford yesterday morning shortly after 9 o'clock and informed him that three young men in a new Buick sedan had left his filling station posthaste neglecting to pay him for five gallons of gas he had put in their car. The three men had after having the gas put in the tank asked for drinks. While Mr. Routh's daughter, who waited on them, step-ped inside the station to get the drinks called for the driver of the car stepped on the gas and drove to-wards Asheboro. Routh phoned shead of and Sheriff Cranford and Deputy d Psalms Lewallen took Lewallen's Ford and went to meet the Buick. Just west The speaker of town the car was sighted and tasks of Sheriff Cranford stopped it. The

phone wires were cut leading from Routh's into Ashebore.

Ged and third fellow workers with home and another says he dossn't propriate way. Many beautiful flow-home and another says he dossn't propriate way. Many beautiful flow-male and two colored female inmates, know where he is from. They claim ers were in the churches and music all apparently well cared for. We emphasize that every one must be to have gotten the Buick at Detroit, suitable for the Easter occasion and found on hand, two mules, three plan and not to our individual plans but seemingly can't account for the Recurrence of th known, but Sheriff Cranford is ex- giving the primary and intermediate pecting some developments.

Hymn Playing Contest

On last Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium, the music pupils of Misses Bertie May and Mary Stockton entered into a hymn playing contest. There were about forty contestants, and their performance gave credit to both themselves and their teachers.

ing in the music class Mrs. W. H. Moring gives two prizes annually, one to the grammar grades and one to the high school. Miss Jacksie Brooks excelled and

won the prize for the high school contestants: There were others whom the judges felt should have honorable ma Rice, Althea Presnell and Lena

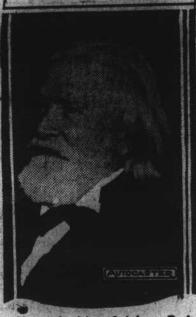
Andrews. Frances Hughes won the prize in the grammar grade students, while Virginia Morris, Margaret Wilson and Waldo Cheek played remarkably well. it is to her continued efforts that of Lexington, is the Republican memthis interest in hymn playing has been ber.

North Carolina is on the verge of a great development in livestock production, thinks Prof. R. S. Curtis of number 154, on common diseases of poultry.

Chairman C. C. Cranford Issues Call For Democratic Precinct Meetings April 17th

will be held in the courthouse in Asheboro the following Saturday, April 24th. Every precinct is entitled to one delegate to the county convention for every 25 votes cast for Govd at the ernor in the last election.

At the county convention which will be held in Asheboro Saturday, April 24th, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, delegates will be elected to attend the State convention which will meet in Raleigh Thursday, April 29th. A county chairman will also be elected at the county convention.



"No Hoss Thief"

The authorities of Asbury Park, N. J., have arrested 92 year old Dr. E. P. T. R. Obaldeston, for stealing a horse and buggy 45 years ago. The Doctor claims potted want his half brother, who has the

FUNERAL FOR HENRY S. STUTTS AT WHY NOT

Died at High Point Sunday-Had Lived in Randolph Until About 2 Years Ago.

it around and headed west. A front tire was blown out in the process of turning.

Cranford and Lewallen gave chase, but were outdistanced. Following the car tracks which were easily distinguishable on account of a wheat Henry S. Stutts, born May 22, 1867, the car tracks which were easily dis-tinguishable on account of a wheel Odell Yarborough; of Lexington; running on the rim, they found it Messrs. Otis, Carlie, Alton, Howard,

fore our body and have returned all bills submitted to us for action and

Returing from a drive in the car. "I believe we are on the wrong be well fed and cared for. We rec-

sum of money in all their pockets was there's one of the men we ran over by replacing some plastering that

North Carolina license plate. Whether the Resurrection. The Easter sea- bushels of corn, ten bushels sweet pothe young men are automobile thieves son was further observed by many of tatoes, seventy-five pounds of meat or whatever they may be is not the Sunday schools and churches and seventy-five chickens, departments picnics and egg hunts court house and found them in excelon Monday. These observances will lent condition. have much influence on the minds and ing in the office of the county superhearts of the young people of the intendent and the room adjoining his community.

NAME RANDOLPH

In order to encourage hymn play- Composed of M. H. Burkhead. Walter Presnell and J. S. Lewis, All of Asheboro.

Judge Walter H. Neal, of Laurinburg, chairman of the state board of elections, last Friday announced the personnel of the various county boards. Each county board of election mention. These were, Virginia Lowe, is composed of three men, two Demo-Louise Swaim, Margaret Shelton, Em- crats and one Republican. S. W. Presnell and M. H. Burkhead, of Asheboro, are the Democratic members of the Randolph county board, and J. S. Lewis, of Asheboro, the Republican member.

The Davidson county board has The music class is very fortunate in-deed to have Mrs. Moring's interest and S. W. Finch, of Lexington, as will be of interest to the friends here and encouragement in their work and Democratic members, and B. F. Lee,

The Chatham county board is com-

frs. Susan B. Frazier, 89, Died In Greensboro Tue

Mrs. Susan B. Frazier, aged 89 ears, died Tuesday at the home of er grandson, Ray Thompson, in Freensboro, following an illness exending over six years. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Sallie Thompson, of Greensboro; a brother, ohn Bowden, of Asheboro; three isters, Mrs. I. N. Mann, of Randlenan, Mrs. Emily Bulla and Mrs. Iane Wing, of Ramseur.

The funeral will be held this morning at Rehobeth church, Randoph county.

ience of the Grand Jury, that a hat rack and desk be placed in the Grand Jury room. We extend our appreciation to your Honor, the Solicitor and other officers of the court and county for the courteous treatment and consideration we have received. D. T. McCAIN.

Foreman of the Grand Jury. CHAPEL HILL WEEKLY BOOSTING OSCAR COFFIN

The Chapel Hill Weekly has the of Mr. Oscar Coffin:

A GOOD ACQUISITION aroused, it being her wish that the young people who are endowed with talent be given the opportunity to give pleasure and service alike in their homes and churches.

Left seems to be certain that Oscar Coffin is to be Gerald Johnson's successor as Professor of Journalism. The University is in luck to get him. He is an expert in the routine protess. It seems to be certain that Oscar Coffin is to be Gerald Johnson's successes of newspaper making; he has distinguished himself as an editorial The Chatham county board is composed of J. Wade Siler, of Siler City, and F. C. Mann, Pittsboro, Democrats, and J. C. Hammond, Apex, Rt. 4, Republican.

Guilford county's board is D. C. McRae, of High Point, and Thomas C. Hoyle, Greensboro, Democrats, and R. D. Dougls, Greensboro, Republican.

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Land Sale at Rushwood Park 1. writer of exceptional force; and he has had experience as a teacher, and,

Land Sale at Rushwood Park I

Saturday, May 1st, 1926, the balance of the lands in the subdivision of Rushwood Fark just outside of the corporate limits of Asheboro will be sold at public auction. The terms of the sale will be \$5 cash and \$5 monthly until the purchase price is paid.

This valuable property is in a growing part of the community. A number of the community.