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Hunter Manufacturing And Commission Company Will Move Offices To Ramseur

Leaves Greensboro To Make Savings In Taxes—Is A \$5,-000,000 Corporation.

Does \$100,000,000 **Business Annually**

Randolph Men Are Interested In The Corporation.

The Hunter Manufacturing and Commission Company, the largest cotton selling corporation in the world, will early in April move its offices from Greensboro to Ramseur in Randolph county. The announcement of this move was made Tuesday by J. C. Watkins, treasurer, who had returned from a meeting of the directors of the corporation held in New York City last Friday. The corporation handles the output of about 75 mills, most of which are located in the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and Texas. Pomona Mills, at Greensboro, and Durham Hosiery Mills, at Durham, are among the patrons of the company. The Deep River Mills, at Randleman, are owned by the corporation, and the Columbia Manufacturing Company at Ramseur is another of its patrons.

The Hunter Commission Company was organized by the late J. Speight Hunter and others. The late W. H. Watkins, of Ramseur, father of Mr. J. C. Watkins, was one of the first mill owners in the South to join the organization, furnishing the output of his mill to the corporation for selling Funeral Tuesday P. M. purposes. The mill at Kimesville was also among the first. From its small beginnings the company has grown years, died at her home three miles until its capital stock is \$5,000,000, and its business last year reached \$100,000,000. It has branch offices following an illness of a week. Mrs. 12 other cities in various parts of the church and community, and always different foreign countries.

the change of location from Greens- tion which she had given for some boro to Ramseur. Mr. E. C. Watkins, time to her husband, who is so ill chairman of the Randolph county that he is not yet aware of the passboard of commissioners, and a brother ing of his companion. of Mr. J. C. Watkins, secretary of the Hunter Manufacturing and Commis-sion Company, and other professional of Asheboro; Thad S. Ferree, of interested themselves in the matter. Causey, Greensboro; and three daugh-J. C. Watkins, secretary of the cor- ters, Mrs. Claud Burrow, Asheboro; ing the jury in this action this mornporation, formerly of Ramseur, was Mrs. Lou Alvis, Greensboro; and anxious to locate the main office in Mrs. Gertrude Jordan, Randleman, his native town. Numa D. Causey, of Route 2.

New York, treasurer, son of H. C. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the M. P. church at subscipling. Hunter Manufacturing and Commis- held by the people of the community sion Company's existence.

When the rumor came out that The useful life. Hunter corporation would move from Greensboro several towns and cities became interested in attracting the business. Forsyth county, it is understood, offered special inducements. Tax rate was not high in Forsyth and other conditions were agreeable.

But perhaps the main factor in bringing the Hunter Manufacturing ven, presiding elder of the Greensboro and Commission Company to Ramseur District will preach for us. was that expressed by Mr. Watkins to a Greensboro News correspondent ing hour. "A Visit That Counted and published in that newspaper yes- For Much" will be the subject of the terday morning, as follows:

"Mr. Watkins was frank in saying that his company decided to move to Randolph county because the location of the office was voted recently into the Greater Greensboro school dis- 7:30 p. m. This service is one of our trict while others-the Cone mills- very best. were left in the county proper. If the company were to remain in the special district it would be forced to pay \$70,000 taxes each year, whereas in Ramseur it will pay Randolph only \$50,000, a saving of \$20,000 per

Judge Schenck To Speak In Trinity Sunday, Apr. 3

Judge Michael Schenck, who is presiding over the term of court in session in Asheboro this week and which will continue two additional weeks, will make an address on "Law and Order" in the Methodist church, at Trinity, Sunday night, April 3. Judge Schenck was the guest the past Sunday of Mr. Bruce Craven, of Trinity, an old friend. The judge and Mr. Craven served together as officers in the office of the Judge Advocate General in Washington during the

Blind Man Gave A Recital At M. P. Church

Town Election To Be Held Tuesday, May 3

Asheboro's town election for the purpose of electing a mayor and board of town commissioners will be held Tuesday, May 3rd. Registration books are required to be opened the second Saturday before the election. A registrar and indeed of election will be second Saturday before the election. judges of election will be named at a meeting of the town council tonight. There is considerable talk on the streets of the town as to who will be the new officers. Whether the mayor and old board of commissioners will be candidates to succeed themselves is not known. There will probably be no candi-dates for the jobs and most likely all officers will have to be drafted this time as in years past. Generally the ticket is named at a mass meeting of the citizens of the town. This procedure may be followed this year as in previous years.

Death Claims Mrs. John R. Ferree, 66

End Came At Her Home Three Miles Northeast Of Asheboro Monday Morning.

Mrs. John R. Ferree, aged 66 northeast of Asheboro Monday mornwhich occupy a six-story building in Ferree was a most estimable christily and friends. She had been espec-Various forces were at work to get ially untiring in the care and atten-

Surviving Mrs. Ferree besides her

in which she had lived her long and

SERVICES AT M. E. CHURCH Rev. B. C. Reavis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Mr. Hugh Parks, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

At the morning hour Dr. J. B. Cra-

The pastor will preach at the even-

sermon. The Senior, Intermediate and Jun-

6:45 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday at

There will be special music at each service. Come and let us worship together.

Cover crops add more humus and make some growth before turning un-

Seniors To Give "Daddy Longlegs"

To Be Presented In Local School Auditorium Friday Evening.

April 1st.

Clean, Wholesome Play

The Senior class of Asheboro high school will present "Daddy Long-Legs", a comedy adapted from Jean Webster's story of the same name, in the school auditorium, Friday even-ing, April first. The play is proing, April first. The play is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, of New York.

Henry Easley, a blind musician of Burlington, gave a recital in the Methodist Protestant church Mendes and the Men

Five Divorces In Two Days Granted

Four White Couples And One Negro Couple Get Separation In Short Order.

Very Few Cases Tried 7th Grade Examinations

Impression On Public.

Randolph Superior court for the trial of cases on the civil docket con-

been granted, four white couples and county teachers. one colored having been separated by It was decided at the meeting that Rush from W. A. Rush.

The action brought by Ko-Mo Supto appear.

Asheboro Coffin and Casket Company vs C. L. Hughes resulted in a judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$236 with interest from Aug. 31, 1923,

In Z. L. Keever against J. R. Caudle, plaintiff was allowed 30 days in which to amend his complaint, and ing at 5 o'clock from a heart attack defendant allowed 30 days after service of notice of amended complaint posed of in like manner. Both cases meeting. will be heard at a later term of court.

William Moody and others against Louisa Moody, Ida Teague and others, involving ownership of a tract of land, was decided in favor of the defendant.

J. J. Harper against C. C. Cheek, involving a contract of sale of machinand business men of the county had Seagrove; one sister, Mrs. John ery, was started Tuesday afternoon and has lasted since, the judge charg-

ASHEBORO (M. E.) CIRCUIT

We are planning to observe the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at where his injuries are being treated. West Bend on Sunday, April 3rd, at the 11 o'clock service.

March 27: Pisgah, 11 o'clock; West Chapel, 3 o'clock; White Hall 7

BAPTIST NEWS LETTER

When the present incumbency began our church had an indebtedness ior Epworth Leagues will meet at upwards of four thousand dollars. This encumbrance had been accumulating in several ways for some time. It was being held in the greater part against the pastorium. All such indebtedness has recently been liquidated. The future is open for growth Katie Connor and widow of Diland expansion without "entangling lard Clapp, died at the home alliances" of burdensome debt.

nitrogen to the soil when allowed to Western Avenue Baptist church, Clapp was brought up at the Connor sist, doing the preaching, Mr. W. F. Falls but after her marriage to Mr. They will help us in our city-wide nephew, Sam Connor. Last year she

Board, Nashville, Tenn. Regular Sunday Services: Sunday religion every day.

Elect Delegates To State Meeting

Randolph Teachers Send Four From County To Raleigh And Two From Asheboro.

Judge Schenck Is Making Good To Be Given By Teachers Of Impression On Public. Each School.

At the teachers meeting held in the court house in Asheboro Saturday sonville, presiding. This is Judge leigh today and tomorrow: Prof. M. offered from the regular prices. Schenck's first appearance on the R. Ingram, Ramseur; Miss Edith bench in Randolph and he is making Macon, Archdale; and Misses Maude call of spring just as are the people discounts just as are the merchants friends did not consider her seriously a good impression on the bar and pub. Tickle and Ora Scott, of Liberty. of the county—and also as nature in the larger towns and cities. There-ill. She has not, however, been see Representing Asheboro high school itself. Thousands of Randolph dol- fore, Asheboro merchants are in a well for the past week and went to will be Prof. R. J. Hilker, and the see ner parents at Asbury last Sun-The divorce mill, however, ground with regularity during the first two days of court. Five divorces have meeting also, as will several other every dollar spent at home means the local merchant is that you are end came unexpectedly last night.

mons from R. C. Simmons, M. B. and give seventh grade examinations Thomas from Carley Thomas, Ida this spring in their respective schools. Stewart from Homer Culler, A. C. These teachers will also grade the Allred from Alice Allred and Mary papers and will in turn send them to the county superintendent for review. Malcom G. Little, of the University

sulted in a non suit, plaintiffs failing meeting and made an interesting and center of Randolph county. It Business with your local merchant is been a most quiet, and unassuming discussed at the meeting.

> M. P. CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 11:00 A. M. Morning worship with

sermon by the pastor. 6:30 P. M. Intermediate and Junior

Christian Endeavor. 7:30 P. M. The Senior Christian to file answer. This case involves a Endeavor society will have charge of New York City and selling offices in ian woman, ever interested in her damage suit growing out of an auto- the first part of the evening service mobile accident as does G. P. Wright and the pastor will preach a short United States. It has agents in 15 solicitous of the welfare of her fam- vs G. H. Freeman, which was dis- sermon following their part of the

The public is cordially invited to all the services.

Roy Auman Has A

Hit By Car Sunday While Engaged In Making Pictures On Route 62.

Appointments for next Sunday, Funeral Monday For Mrs. Clapp, 70

Died Sunday At Home Of Nephew In High Point-Buried At Davis' Chapel.

Native Of Randolph

Mrs. Emma Conner Clapp, daughter of the late Henry and lliances" of burdensome debt. of her nephew, Samuel Connor, The simultaneous revival begins in High Point, on Sunday, March June 5th. Rev. P. A. Hicks of the 20, at the age of 70 years. Mrs. Statesville, has been engaged to as- home on Highway 62 near Central Betts, of Raleigh, an evangelist Clapp they lived near Spero. After singer, has been engaged to assist, di- Mr. Clapp's death in 1897 she and herrecting the music. It was the privi- daughter, Alma, moved to Randleman. lege of the writer to work with these After the death of her daughter in brethren in Statesville last spring. 1908 she went to live with her evangelistic campaign to carry the moved with the Connor family from ford Parkin, will return to their gospel to every home and heart in Randleman to High Point. Mrs. Clapp, home in Caribou, Maine, in April. for many years was a member of the Their daughter, Mrs. Parkin, will ac-Our Sunday School still holds its Wesleyan Methodist church, but on A-1 Standard for the year 1927. Ac- going to High Point became a charter knowledgement of this fact has been member of a new M. E. Church, South, received from the Sunday School in West High Point. She was a good her at her residence on North Main. Christian woman and practiced her

The funeral was held at Davis' ed, from High Point.

Mrs. Clapp was an aunt of Rev. J.

All Roads Lead To Asheboro During Four Big "Dollar Days" Staged By Merchants

Four days, Thursday, Friday, Sat- town is reached to make purchases in urday and Monday, March 24, 25, 26 Asheboro.
and 28, have been designated by the Rents in Asheboro are not as high merchants of Asheboro as "Dollar as in larger towns and cities. Salar-Days." To acquaint the trading publies are not as high in a small town as lic with the many values offered on in a large town, for it costs less to these days, the merchants have cover- live in a small town. Therefore, ed the county in a most effective matter with advertisements of the stocks less overhead than their brother merwhich they have for inspection by chants in larger towns and cities, prospective buyers. Asheboro stores, This saving in overhead is a savings regardless of merchandise handled, that is passed on down to the ultihave been stocked with the latest of mate consumer, who always foots the wened in the court house in Asheboro morning, the following delegates the season's goods. Styles and prices bills. Monday morning at 10 o'clock with were elected to the State teachers' are right. And during these four Asi are right. And during these four Asheboro merchants buy as cheaply Judge Michael Schenck, of Hender- meeting which will be held in Ra- days, substantial reductions are being as their fellow merchants elsewhere. o'clock this morning. While Mrs.

that many more dollars kept to help trading with a neighbor and a friend. Mrs. Neely is the only child of Mr. turn the wheels of industry and pros- The local merchant helps support and Mrs. Kelly Auman, of Asbury.

of the county. No trouble is exper- merchant is not altogether a coldinstructive address on extension work. costs less to make a trip to Asheboro

They do not have any more freight to Neely had been indisposed for a The Asheboro stores are feeling the pay. They are able to take their number of years, her relatives and

ter for a wide territory. Good roads es and he is ever one who responds. lead into Asheboro from every part A business transaction with a local

Come to Asheboro during "Dollar Other matters of importance were than to towns and cities outside of Days." You will be well repaid for Randolph, and it costs less after the your trip-and you will come again.

Prisoners Try Former Asheboro **Boy Is In Trouble**

Greensboro Cop, And Is In Jail In Guilford.

Had 30,000 Cigarettes

Taft Freeman, son of Henderson Shoulder Broken boro unable to give bond. Freeman is Monday. The four are under guard ed from the Presbyterian church to-charged with theft. In fact, he was day and night by order of the board morrow at 2 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. caught in the act Tuesday night by of county commissioners. Policeman Jarvis when he attempted Monday afternoon, Jailor Brady was

ty, while Guy O. Hunter, son of the of Asheboro, assisted by Rev. George Mr. R. L. Paisley, of West Bend, and dent occurred near the old swimming ing. Policeman Jarvis noticed the confiscated by the jailor, cache of cigarettes while making his cache of cigarettes while Randolph, having in mind the assis- large congregation attended the last Who are others of the Asheboro cirtance afforded his father by Ramseur rites, thereby testifying to the high cuit who will follow them in this in a hired car for his loot, he was arstanding by the side of the highway in a hired car for his loot, he was ar- keep the three Crokers and Borden Funeral At Marlboro We regret to report that one of working on a kodak with which he rested and lodged in jail. He had no under armed guard. This is being our members at West Bend, Mr. Clar- was taking pictures when hit by the accomplices. Police officers say the done. The jailor has discontinued perly with blood poisoning for some in front of him when he ran over Au- had Freeman been able to make a man. Young Auman was brought to getaway there would have been no tain the thief.

back if fire is kept from the second

Improvements Made

Trinity Baptists Have Church Painted And Install New Piano-Personals.

Trinity, March 21.-Mrs. John Younts, who was taken to a hospital in Greensboro recently, is getting along very well-expects to be home

Mrs. Herbert Ballance, of Greensboro, spent the day here Saturday, the Mrs. Harris, of Rutherford, the mother of our pastor, who was quite

ill for a while, is better now. Mr. and Mrs. Paul, who have been isiting their daughter, Mrs. Ashvisiting their daughter, Mrs. Ashcompany them home.

Royals, is spending some time with The Baptist congregation has installed a very nice piano in their Officers And Directors

Mrs. George, mother of Mr. George

Caught Stealing Cigarettes By Three Crokers And Jack Borden Make Effort To Saw Out Of Local Jail.

File Bars Of Cell

Freeman formerly of Asheboro but and Jack Borden are getting special band, a son, Ryan Neely, and her for the past several years a resident attention in the county jail as the parents. of Greensboro, is in jail at Greens- result of an effort made to escape

to take 30,000 cigarettes from the informed that the four prisoners had Roy Auman, young man of Seagrove, son of Jerome Auman, sustained a broken shoulder and several
bad bruises Sunday afternoon when
he was run over by a car driven by Among those who have given me bad bruises Sunday afternoon when he had deftly removed and had low bad bruises Sunday afternoon when he had deftly removed and had low found. The four were then shackled subscriptions for our church paper, he was run over by a car driven by office in his native cour- Cedar Falls by Rev. J. E. Pritchard, the North Carolina Advocate, are G. F. Lane, of Ramseur. The acci-

The turpentine industry of North been caught in the act several weeks a son of the late Nathan and Clarice Carolina shows prospects of coming ago by Chief C. W. Steed. Borden is Bulla Farlow. Company, at Randleman.

On Baptist Church Prof. D. W. Maddox, superintendent church, from which the funeral will boro schools, has been elected to head Burial will be made in the church the Thomasville city schools next cemetery.

Religious Census Of

Town, Sunday, Apr. 3 In preparation for the Union Evangelistic meetings to be held in Asheboro early in June, a religious census of the town will be undertaken by boro, spent the day here Saturday, the guest of her aunts, Mesdames Bal-April 3rd. Every one is requested to ance and Carpenter, on North Main. be at home on that Sunday afternoon to meet the census takers.

Mrs. Snider, mother of Mrs. Lee Begins 27th And Lasts Through Week, Ending Saturday, October 1st.

The Randolph County Fair this year will be held the last week in September, a week later than the in West Trinity, who has been ailing date held last year. The fair will for quite a while, is not very much open Sept. 27th and will continue

Promine Woman Claimed By Death

Mrs. Pearle Auman Neely, Wife of John M. Neely, Passed Away This Morning.

Was 38 Years Of Age

Funeral Tomorrow P. M. At Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Pearle Auman Neely, wife of Mr. John M. Neely, to whom she was married fifteen years ago, died at her residence on Sunset avenue at two bed most of the time and on yesterday

legal process. They are Mamie Sim- the teachers of the county prepare schools. He is always one of those age. In early girlhood she joined the Asheboro is a logical trading cen-asked for donations for many purpos- Methodist Protestant church at Why Not and held her membership there until her marriage to Mr. John M. Neely, of Asheboro, after which time ienced by the public in getting to blooded business matter. You know she united with the local Presbyterian Asheboro, center of North Carolina the merchant and he knows you. church. Mrs. Neely has all her life placed implicit trust.

She was a most dutiful and considerate daughter, a faithful and devoted wife, a true and loyal friend, a staunch believer and supporter of the church of which she was affiliated. In her early walks of life there was no Jail Delivery pretense or self praise but that sincere, quiet manner which permeated her being, and was an evidence of the splendid woman that she was. There was no task too difficult in church, civic or social affairs. During her illness there was no complaint but on every side she was able to cheer and comfort those of her own household and others with whom she came in Wiley, Will and Richard Croker contact. She is survived by her hus-

The funeral service will be conduct-Cothran G. Smith, after which interment will follow in the local cemetery.

A. C. Farlow, 81, Native of Sophia, Died Yesterday Following Short Illness.

A. C. Farlow, 81, died at the resiour members at West Bend, Mr. Clar- was taking pictures when hit by the ence Yates, has been suffering severe- car. Lane was driving around a car theft was a neat piece of work, and since the Creber and Borden countries. Folice of incertainty and mitting the prisoners to see visitors dence of his daughter, Mrs. Scovia since the Croker and Borden escapade. Poston, in High Point, yesterday He is certain the hacksaws were morning following an illness for the Asheboro to the home of his sister clues to follow in an effort to ascer-smuggled into the jail, but is unable past three months and close confineto name the parties guilty of the act. ment two weeks. Mr. Farlow was a Wiley, Will and Richard Croker native of Randolph county, having are in jail on charge of theft, having been born near Sophia May 27, 1846,

> in prison charged among other things Mr. Farlow spent practically all his growth long leaf pine now making with breaking into and stealing goods life on his farm near Sophia, but afgood growth in certain parts of the from the store of Mrs. E. N. Wall and ter the death of his wife, June 6, 1924, he moved to High Point and made his home with his daughter. He was Mr. Maddox To Thomasville long a member of Marlboro Friends of the Morganton city schools, and be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock by formerly superintendent of the Ashe- Rev. T. A. Sykes, of High Point.

> > The deceased is survived by four sons, J. C. Farlow, of Fort Pierce, Fla.; G. R. Farlow, of Raleigh; A. F. Farlow and G. C. Farlow, of Sophia. Three daughters, Mrs. Scovia Poston, of High Point; Miss May Farlow, of Raleigh; and Mrs. A. F. Hartness, of Statesville, N. C. Two sisters, Mrs. I. N. Pearce and Mrs. Benjamin Millikan, of Sophia.

Creamery Machinery Is Now Being Installed

Machinery for the new Randolph Creamery, Inc., has arrived and is be-Fair, Sept. 27th ing installed. Preparations are being made to put the plant in operation in a short time. The superintendent of the new enterprise is a man who has had seventeen years of experience in the creamery business. and who established the first creamery in North Carolina. Arthur Ross is president of the company, while A. R. Winningham is the secretary and treasurer.

Nearly 2,300 Bales Of Cotton Ginned In County