PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN

Asheboro, N. C., Thursday, April 7, 1927

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NUMBER 14

IN ADVANCE

Jack Borden Gets 8 Years In Prison

Pleaded Guilty in Superior Court To Robbing Mrs. Wall's Store At Randleman.

Crokers Sent To Pen Ed Harmon Drew 3 Years Receiving Stolen Goods.

Randolph Superior Court for the trial of cases on the criminal docket began Monday morning with Judge Michael Schenck presiding. Two weeks of civil court had been completed Saturday afternoon.

Upon opening of court, the following grand jury was drawn and empaneled: B. M. Brower, foreman, and J. P. Taylor, H. C. Johnson, J. Mar-tin Smith, G. C. Curtis, M. C. Rush, Earl Frazier, T. J. Lambert, J. P. Brady, W. W. Jennings, C. L. Gregory, T. E. Burgess, E. R. Brown, Brazilla Robbins, J. C. Nance, M. M. Bouldin, W. D. Vuncannon and Marcus

Petit jury was drawn as follows: S. L. Routh, C. D. Loflin, O. M. Parrish, S. G. Laughlin, W. F. Trogdon C. B. Turner, P. F. Carter and E. W.

Upon completion of the jury, Judge Schenck delivered one of his usual able charges, especially emphasizing the specific duties of the grand jury. He dwelt not so much on a general lecture of law enforcement as upon the duties which the grand jurors According to the monthly report of were sworn to perform. The first of Rev. J. E. Pritchard, observer here and county home.

fully and in detail by the Judge. He mately three inches of this came of crimes which usually come before the month, which snow measured 1, that the fishing season would open The board will meet again next the courts. Especial attention was given to cases involving the violation of several matters which could given to cases involving the violation are the law prohibiting the driving of grees as compared to a normal of those country not be attended to at the meeting lives. Mr. Burns married Miss Corworkers said they really enjoyed the laws. However, the lives. Mr. Burns married Miss Corworkers said they really enjoyed the lives. Mr. Burns married Miss Corworkers said they really enjoyed the while the driver is under the influence of liquor. Judge Schenck did not make a compact with the jusy to deal severely with those convicted of the violation of this law, but he made the violation of this law, but he made the violation of this law, but he made the violation of the season.

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lightly dealt with. That he meant of rain. There were 17 clear days, cense to fish with the old fashioned ss is evidenced in the sentences 7 partly cloudy and 7 cloudy. which he imposed later in the week upon those convicted of or submitting

Judge Bekenck took occasion to tell the grand jury, aside from explaining their specific duties, that the training of the youth of the land for good citnship began in the home. He was not pessimistic over youth as many are and felt that youth in general was able to take care of itself and was getting better all the while instead of worse. The World War was brought by older heads, and whatever youth may be responsible for the blame of the scourge of war cannot is interested is invited to come and he laid to it. Youth, however, has to bring a basket. fight all wars.

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B. Y. P. U. To Meet In Reidsville

Several Local Members and Baptist Pastor Are On The Program For Session.

The Associational B. Y. P. U. convention will be held at the Baptist church in Reidsville, April 9 and 10. The Piedmont association includes all the Baptist churches in Randolph, Guilford and Rockingham counties.

The theme to be discussed at the meeting will be "The B. Y. P. U.-A Church Opportunity and Responsibility." Among the large number of B. Y. P. U. workers on the program are Miss Rilla Spoon, of Asheboro, whose theme will be "The Junior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Sponsor," and Miss Mary Speen, of Franklinville, who will talk on "The B. Y. P. U. Opportunity to Direct the Life of Young People." Rev. B. E. Morris, pastor of the Asheboro Baptist church, will discuss "The B. Y. P. U. Opportunity to Train Young People in Stewardship."

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Sponsor, county something like a half recounty som Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Sponsor,

Thomas Wiles Has Been Transferred To Raleigh

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wiles left Monday for Raleigh where they are moving, Mr. Wiles having been trans-ferred from Asheboro to Raleigh by ferred from Asheboro to Raleigh by the State Highway Commission. Mr. Wiles has been with the Highway Commission several years but has lived in Asheboro. Mrs. Wiles is prominent in social affairs. Their many friends will learn of their leav-

Capture Still In Trinity

Much Favorable Comment On County Road Work

Much favorable comment is be

ing heard nowadays about the condition of the roads in the county.

The county road crew under the direction of Mr. S. W. Presnell has been exerting itself since the first of the year to keep the roads of the county in good repair. It is noticeable that the force is scraping the various county highways, keeping the side ditches and culverts open, and making repairs to the road bed where necessary. There are roads in the county that have already been scraped more times under the present administration than during the two years of the preceding Republican rule in Randolph. The county has little or no money with which to build roads, the policy of the present board of commissioners being to not borrow for more road construction, but to live within income and take the best possible care of the roads already built. The commissioners take the position that there was enough borrowing of money going on during the preced-ing Republican administration.

Weather During Month Of March Was Normal which is in session this week.

Hottest Day Of Month Was On 20th When Temperature Was 82-Coldest 4th.

these duties, according to Judge for the Weather Bureau, the month Schenck, is to pass on bills sent to of March was almost normal in the the grand jury by the solicitor. The matter of precipitation in the form second sworn duty is presentments, of rain or melted snow and slightly and the third to examine the county above normal in the temperature. property, such as the jail, court house The precipitation for the month amounted to 4.16 inches as compared Each of these duties was explained to a normal of 4.29 inches. Approxifrom the snow on the second day of

A birthday dinner will be given in honor of Mr. Iredell Robbins, a Confederate veteran, aged 82 years, April 17th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davidson, one mile west of Spero. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson are especially interested in the assembling of all the Confederate veterans in the community upon this occasion. A picnic dinner will be served in the yard and everybody who

Asheboro High Baseball Team Defeats Lexington

Tuesday afternoon the Asheboro high school base ball team defeated the Lexington highs at Lexington by the score of 13 to 8. Lexington scored only three runs until the ninth inning when Crotts walked five men and hit one, netting the Lexington team with a little hitting, five more runs. Lexington garnered 7 hits off Crotts, while Asheboro made 10 off of Blalock and Harvey. Ten errors were chalked up against Lexington and 3 against Asheboro.

Asheboro defeated Siler City on the local grounds Saturday by the score

ment that the poultry industry is bringing to the farmers of Alamance county something like a half million dollars a year. He states also that the creamery at Burlington makes annually 20,000 pounds of butter.

For A New Trial

Attorneys For Town In Johnson Case Ask Verdict Set Aside Or New Trial.

On Friday morning in Superior Court in Asheboro, attorneys for the town of Asheboro made a motion for a new trial in the case of Mrs. J. L. Johnson, administratrix against the town in which the jury awarded a

Fishing Licenses In Clerk's Office

License Is \$1.10. Under the new North Carolina L. Presnell, E. L. Hedrick, Dr. C. A. May it is planned to have everything Hayworth, H. W. Richardson, J. M. in readiness to begin the work.

for licenses which he has received through the mail the past two or three days and which he has not mail
Instructions were given the sheriff three days and which he has not mail-ed out for the reason that he has been busy with his duties at court

County license for fishing costs \$1.10, of which \$1.00 is the license fee and 10 cents fee for the Clerk. State fishing Ticense costs \$2.10, the ten cents being the Clerk's fee. With white button which carries the num- a bridge in Cedar Grove township. ber of the license issued and which itself when accosted by some inquisi- some road work in the township. tive game warden or deputy warden.

ing licenses were to go on sale April home.

eleven days with 30 or more inches of rain. There were 17 clear days, of rain. There were 17 clear days, tences week tences who first tences who first tences tences to fish with the old fashioned cense to fish with the old fashioned tences are to fish was in Asheboro a few months ago of the workers failed to put the street and a levy is made.

Since town election is not far dispersion of the workers failed to put the street and number on a great many of the workers failed to put the street and number on a great many of the to those who fish only with ordinary reed or wood pole and line with only single baited hook attached.

The measure does not apply to private ponds, lakes and streams, which means that anyone with a body of water or stream on their lands or belonging to them may fish in same without a license card.

The license fees will be used to propagate the lakes and streams of the state, to place fish in the various bodies of water and care for and protect them.

For Mayor

The people are complaining about the water rate being too high in Asheboro. We can get them lowered by electing C. C. Cranford mayor for the next two years. He made us a good one before and he is getting better as he grows older. -Taxpayer.

Two Cars Collide, Sending Occupants To The Hospital

A collision between a Ford coupe and a Studebaker touring car near the Penn Wood branch, on Highway 75, Saturday night resulted in the injury of Frank Lamb, Gene Croker, in observing Clean-Up Days, April Gilmer Chriscoe, all white men, and a 11-16. This department also recomnegro man. The cars were badly W. Kerr Scott, county agent of Memorial hospital, the injured perwrecked. After treatment at the sons were able to be out again. The Ford, driven by Lamb, was headed out of town when the collision occurred with the Studebaker, driven by Tom Covington, colored.

Miss Mozelle Lamb Is Bride Of Millard Wright

Miss Mozelle Lambe and Mr. Millard Wright, both of Randleman, were married Friday, April 1st, at the home of J. A. Neighbors, the officiating justice of the peace north of Asheboro. Mrs. Wright is the daugh-ter of Mr. Moody Lambe and an Or New Trial.

Ten Days For Decision

On Friday morning in Superior

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Revival Services Revival will start in the old Met Johnson, administratrix against the town in which the jury awarded a verdict of \$7,500 for the plaintiff. Motion had been made to set aside the verdict, which the judge would not do.

Revival will start in the old methodist church on Salisbury street Fu day night, April 22, by the Evange istic Club of Asheboro, assisted by the High Point and Cedar Falls club Everybody is invited. We cordially invite all the churches of the town

ermon by the pastor. 6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor

H. M. Worth Named County Assessor

Season Doesn't Open Until April
15th, But Licenses May Be
Had Now.

To Have Charge Of Revaluation
In May—Making Ready For
The Work.

Many Apply For License E. A. Routh Co. Auditor State License Is \$2.10, County County Board Meets Again Monday Afternoon.

The Randolph county board of com-missioners in session Monday named ett for the past two days and he has issued already nine licenses. Those obtaining these first nine licenses for fishing are L. D. Burkhead, who was issued the first license, E. D. Cran-ford, the second, and the others in the order named: Arch Dennis, Dr. O.

Work have arrived and by the first of

Madison Burns, 75,

Scarboro and Roy Cox.

In compliance with the new county act passed by the recent session of the general assembly, E. A. Routh, in his possession and sell same to the best interests of the county. The or-der carried with it instructions to and reared in Asheboro, died in a the auspices of the churches of Ashecontinue to handle captured stills in

this manner.

Licenses are good until December of the county welfare officer were 31st, next following date issued.

Mr. Burns was the son of the appointed for each district who as signed the workers allotted to him to tricts to consolidate the two schools. Solomon Burns. He was in early man-placed on the Mothers' Aid list at a hood associated with his father and the various streets in his district. All Four mothers upon recommendation The idea has apparently prevailed in some counties that since the fishsome counties that since the fishsome were admitted to the county gies in Asheboro. The Burns Shops

ticket:

Mayor, W. A. Bunch. Town Board, J. M. Caveness, W. J. Scarboro, M. H. Burkhead, W. A Gregory and Dr. O. L. Presnell.

April Meeting Of The Woman's Club

Held Yesterday Afternoon In School Building—Departments
Make Good Reports.

Officers Are Elected

The April meeting of the Woman's Club was held at the school building yesterday afternoon. The various departments reported activities along their several lines of work. Mrs. John K. Wood, chairman of the American Citizenship department, is providing four iron seats for the park. One seat is the gift of a lady of the town who is interested in the children who will enjoy the park. This department urged cooperation on part of the entire club with the town in observing Clean-Up Days, April mended the employment of a caretaker for the cemetery and the recommendation was adopted and ordered forwarded to the Mayor.

The Health and Welfare department had taken up the matter of milk inspection and cooperated with the county welfare officer in providing clothes for a needy and worthy child.

The Music department is to consider having Troxel's Orchestra give a concert in May.

The Committee on Education ported the receipt of some valuable books from Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, of Richmond, Va. Among the list is Wheeler's North Carolina History, 1584-1857, and some bound volumes of N. C. Historical Magazine. The of N. C. Historical Magazine. The Graham's Magazine, printed in 1585, Graham's Magazine, printed in 1585,
"How We Got Our Bible", by Sidney
Smith, and other old and valuable
volumes. This department has also
reframed the picture of Jackson
which was presented to the library by
Mrs. W. D. Stedman several years

A Cotton committee, appointed at he last meeting is planning a cam-aign for cotton hose and will take s to interest the young ladies of school to wear cotton dresses dur-

President, Mrs. B. F. President, Mrs. C. A.

Mayor McCrary Calls On Citizens Of Town To Observe "Clean-Up" Week, April 11-16

April 11th to 16th, inclusive, has if you have a grass plot between the been set aside as Clean Up and Fire side walk and curb sow grass seed Prevention Week. In calling attent there and beautify your premises and tion to this "week", Mayor McCrary perhaps little paint might add to the has issued the following letter to the looks and protect your buildings. citizens of the town:

The week beginning the eleventh make it more attractive by doing and running through the sixteenth of things of this kind. April has been set apart as CLEAN-UP AND FIRE PREVENTION that if you will place all rubbish and

WEEK.

pital Monday After A Long

Illness.

Lived At Rowland

land.

Tuesday.

Randolph Is Represented

veterans at the meeting.

T. Edens, of Asheboro.

music at both services.

the Deserted."

Laughs at Locks."

Mrs. Nannie Cross Dead

Mrs. Nannie Cross, 73, died at the

ome of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Kivett.

morning from heart trouble. She is

SERVICES AT M. E. CHURCH

Rev. B. C. Reavis, pastor. Sunday

Evening subject: "When Love

The Senior, Intermediate and Jun-

will hold the regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 3:00 p. m. at the church.

Mid-week service Wednesday at

The ladies of Circle No. 2 will serve

hicken dinner in the dining room of

the church Friday evening; April 15.

The choir is already making special

reparation for the Easter music.

ior Epworth Leagues will meet at

trash in bags or containers, which Make your back yards look like may be handled easily, the town will your front yards by cleaning rubbish remove same provided you will atfish cannot begin until April 15th. H. M. Worth tax supervisor for the from every nook and corner of your tend to this prior to the beginning of it has had in several months past. However, license blanks have been in the hands of Clerk of the Court Lovthis matter.

We call your attention to the fact

Yours very truly, D. B. McCRARY, Mayor Town of Asheboro.

Religious Census Claimed By Death

End Came In A Lumberton Hos- Work Moved Along Smoothly And Swiftly, Nearly All Workers On The Job.

Lumberton hospital Monday. He had boro last Sunday afternoon was a been in declining health for a number great succees. The ministers had tion of these three districts. It was The board agreed to pay an amount of years and had gone to a hospital carefully planned the work and had the license is issued a large red and not to exceed \$20 for repair work on in Lumberton three weeks ago for selected the workers with care. Rev. treatment. Since the death of his C. L. Gregory, pastor of the Asheboro The road supervisor was authorized wife in Knoxville, Tenn., a few years Friends church, had rendered a great the party obtaining the license may to sell the culverts in New Market ago, Mr. Burns had resided with his service by preparing a very clear map wear and exhibit in lieu of the license township at cost to citizens doing sister, Mrs. John W. Ward, at Row- of the town. The town was divided to sell the culverts in New Market ago, Mr. Burns had resided with his service by preparing, a very clear map into six districts, and a captain was Mr. Burns was the son of the late appointed for each district who aswere known far and wide and were afternoon from which point they among the best in this section. The would start out. Almost the entire it. shops stood on the site where the Red number of those who had been asked was in Asheboro a few months ago of its value was the fact that a few been presented to the commissioners The funeral service was held at Roweasy matter to find any person in land, after which burial followed

Miss Katherine Buie Is Hostess To Her Class

At Confederate Reunion Randolph county is represented at Franklinville, April 4 .- The Senior the 47th annual Confederate reunion and Junior classes of the Franklinin Tampa, Florida, this week. Those ville high school were delightfuly enattending are Messrs. L. O. Sugg, Erect, Wright Davis, Seagrove, tertained at an "April Fool" party on Route 1, and J. W. Howell and Marsh Friday night, April 1st, by Miss Kath-Hughes, of Randleman. Extensive erine Buie, their home room teacher. preparations have been made, and On entering the reception hall, the from accounts the meeting is well at- guests were greeted by such placards tended and full of enthusiasm by the as "Merry Christmas," "Happy New wearers of gray. The Confederate Year," etc. Bath towels were on the sons are also in convention at Tampa floor labeled "Brussels Rugs." Varand a large number are in attendance. ious "April Fool' games and contests There is a noticeable scarcity of navy were enjoyed, also some exceptionally fine vocal music of the same variety, rendered by Mrs. E. B. Moss and Miss Margaret Buie.

Matching wits in a current events contest, the prize went to Misses Beafive miles north of Ramseur, Monday trice Trogdon and Cora Mae Fox. Refreshments were passed and soon survived by two half sisters, Mrs. everyone was chewing away on Lou Smith and Mrs. Ruth Cross, of "April Fool" candy. Guests were Randleman, and one half brother, then invited to the dining room which Frank Hicks, of Virginia. Funeral was decorated in the senior class colwas held from White Chapel church ors, pink and green. Delicious straw-Tuesday morning by Rev. Jim Ed- berry ice cream and cake were served wards, of Staley, assisted by Rev. L. Those enjoying Miss Buie's hospitality were: Misses Lily Trogdon, Lucy Welch, Gladys McDale, Cora Mae and Elizabeth Fox, Grace Groce, Beatrice Trogdon, Rama Liles, Mrs. E. B. school 9:45 a. m., Mr. Hugh Parks, Moss and Messrs. Page Hurley, Odell superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. Trogdon, Otis Thomas and Gurney and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Special Henson.

Morning subject: "The Deserter and Infant Mortality Rate High In N. C.

6:45 p. m. Randolph's Rate Was Consider-The Woman's Missionary Society ahly Below State Average In Year 1925.

Pasquotank Highest

During the year 1925 a total of 6,-591 children born alive died during the first year, a rate of 78.7 infant deaths per 1,000 live births, Maternal deaths reported numbered 690, and the State maternal mortality rate

Want New Building At Franklinville

School Board Appeared Before Board Of Education Monday To Make Request.

We have a beautiful town but lets No Funds For Building

Therefore, Matter Is Deferred Until Next Spring.

The County Board of Education in session Monday had the busiest day making application for money with which to build a new school building for the reason that Franklinville school has been taken off the State accredited high school list until such time as better building and equipment are furnished. Since there is no money available for the construction of school buildings in 1927, it Was Great Success tion of school buildings in 1927, it was decided by the board that the matter be deferred until the spring of 1928. In the meantime, Mr. Highsmith, State school inspector, will be invited to come to the county and go over the matter with the school authorities with view to continue Frank Work Of Great Value linville as an accredited school for one term at least.

A delegation from Redhouse, Salem and Strieby colored schools came before the board asking for a consolidafinally decided that it would be advisable for the County Superintendent to look over the territory and advise later as to whether it would be the proper thing to do to consolidate these three districts.

A request was made by the colored committee at Liberty and Staley dis-

A petition was presented from Paynes district, Liberty Township, asking for an additional room to be built and two teachers provided for

tions were accepted, and Sam Pick was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of T. W. Bingham. Carson Cranford was reappointed as committee at Farmer, his time having expir-

In accordance with section six of the local game law, the Board of Education is authorized to turn over to the County Game Commission not to exceed fifty per cent of the dog tax for the year 1927 beginning with July first. The board authorized this to be done beginning with July first.

An order was made to pay \$8.50 to W. M. Coble, Ulah, for voucher drawn in favor of Talmage Bulla, who has recently quit teaching at Ulah. It was decided to establish a training school at Asheboro for teachers. This will enable high school graduates to take training and when having finished the course will be entitled to Elementary A certificate, also teach-

certificates may take the course and nave their certificates raised. The fair ground buildings were seected for storage of school trucks.

ers who are now teaching who have

finished high school holding low grade

Hasty Is Restrained From Operating Cafe Judge Schenck Issues Order Up-

on Application Of A. L. Bryant And Wife.

Last Saturday Judge Michael Schenck issued upon application of W. B. Bryant and his wife, A. L. Bryant, an order restraining W. U. Hasty, his agents, servants or substitutes from operating a cafe, or lending his aid and assistance to any cafe in Asheboro, for a period of three years from Sept. 16, 1926. Mr. Bryant put up bond of \$2,000 to compensate Hasty in case the restraining order should be revoked. Hasty sold his cafe to Bryant on or about Sept. 16, 1926, and the latter holds that Hasty agreed not to go in-to the cafe business in Asheboro for three years. However, there is contention with reference to the matter which will probably lead to further

The Choir is literaty making spectary preparation for the Easter music. We are looking forward with much interest to our Easter services.

Union Bus Station Opened

The Union Bus Station, a beautiful and unique structure, was completed and formally opened Tuesday. A number of people took advantage of the liberal offer of Mr. L. L. Whitaker, owner of the bus line, of a free trip to the first twenty-five ladies who phoned for reservations for a trip through the peach section to Pinehurst and Southern Pines. The parties inspected the new station and admired it before starting on the delightful trip.

Mr. Punk Adviser says a fenced-in pine thicket is good enough pasture. Whoever heard of anyone planting grass seed?

ASHEBORO (M. E.) CIRCUIT death and the State maternal death rate and the State meternal mortality rate was 8.2 per live births.

Randolph county ranked 43rd among the 100 counties of the State way on last Monday morning after a damong the 100 counties of the State away on last Monday morning after a damong the 100 counties of the State away on last Monday morning after a damong the 100 counties of the State way on last Monday morning after a damong the 100 counties of the State with respect to infant mortality rate was 8.2 per live births.

Randolph county ranked 43rd among the 100 counties of the State away on last Monday morning after a dingering illness. Internent made at White's Chapel on Tuesday made at White's Chapel on Tuesday in the services was a good showing in maternal death rate, it being 68.2 per 1,000 live births, says made a good showing in maternal death rate, it being 67 per 1,000 live births, again below the State average.

Clay county made to state way on last Monday morning after a dingering illness. Internent made at White's Chapel on Tuesday in the services was a good showing in maternal death rate, it being 5.7 pe ASHEBORO (M. E.) CIRCUIT