

Jack E. E. Grant, who for the past niles, the other is intended to be car-Perhaps the weather did unusual ck in the year after ried to the Su river, a County Looking Up TICKS is completed 7 miles. A ride on the Her Family History railroads is delightful. We have ridtricks never seem to happen in modern den in carriages on the rail road times. man comes to Asheboro from Greens- drawn by steam at the rate of 20 John T. Brittain, Asheboro attor-Mrs. James M. Wall, of Twin Falls, boro with high recommendations from miles an hour or faster than a horse ney and historian, called the Daily Idaho, has been in Asheboro for the Bennett College where he has been can gallop." News' attention to Jobe Scott's Jourpast few days looking up family hisnal, a volume published around 1790. tory. During her stay here she has Dr. C. E. Wilkerson possesses a copy LIQUOR PLANT TAKEN been the guest of Mrs. A. M. Ferree, a of the old book and it is from this WEDNESDAY IN COUNTY relative. Mrs. Wall is a grandvolume that the quotation was taken. daughter of the late William Branson Scientific Plant Found In Operation Jobe Scott was a preacher, so of of this county. Her maternal grandcourse his veracity cannot be doubt-At Point Five Miles Southeast mother was Marinda Moore, a daughed. But local weather experts say Of Liberty. ter of J. Wright Moore, a prominent that either mother nature played a man of Rockingham county. Mrs. Wall's mother was a graduate of trick on the writer, or that he was Scientific devices are being effectively utilized in the illicit distilling seeing things. Greensboro College, a teacher and a business in this part of the country, writer. Mrs. Wall recalls that her it was revealed Wednesday when a mother compiled some study books for group of officers raided a modern children in their home community. With The Churches liquor factory at a point five miles southeast of Liberty, in Randolph Mrs. Wall and her husband, a Rock-inghara county man, left North Caroof the reunion. **Baptist** Church county. lina twenty-three years ago and went Rev. R. P. Ellington, Pastor, of the Equipment found by the raiders into Idaho, arriving in the days when cluded a 40-gallon still, two copper irrigation was beginning and have Graham and Liberty Baptist churchseen the waste lands blossom as the es, will preach at the Baptist church, condensers, an oil burner and comrose. Along with the progress of the both morning and evening. Mr. Ellpressed air. The compressed air was state they have enjoyed prosperity, ington is an eloquent preacher, and it used in forcing kerosene oil into the is hoped that large crowds will hear burner. Nearby were 600 gallons of being in the real estate business. him on both occasions. Sunday school beer, indicative of extensive manufacat 9:45 B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m. Preachturing operations. It was believed SELECT HEALTH WINNERS AT CLUB SHORT COURSE ing 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. that the plant had been there about two months, and during that time a **Neighbors Grove Church** large amount of corn liquor evidently Annie Ruth Raper, 17-year-old brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.

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frost in early August, replied that gess, who is very sick. they had never heard of such a thing.

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roof was falling in on the ceiling. The Asheboro fire department was called, but flames were making so fast a headway that there was noth ing that could be done. An adjoining well house was also des.royed. Loss, which approximates \$3,500. was partly covered by insurance. Mr. Keever is making plans to rebuild immediately .

To Reorganize Plant Randolph Creamery

colored school, has resigned and Commodore Barrett, of Bennett College, will assume charge of the school. This teaching for several years. He will also move his family to Asheboro. There will be nine teachers in the colored school which will begin on the same date as the other county schools. Prof. Grant will go to Liberty.

Ross Clan Holding 6th Annual Reunion **At Pleasant Garden**

Reunion Began This Morning At 10:30 O'Clock With A Large Number Present.

Members of the Ross clan of the Levin Ross strain are today assembled at the Pleasant Garden Methodist church for their sixth annual reunion.

Mr. R. R. Ross, of Asheboro, and Harris Hardin, of Julian, are the oldest members of the clan. Mr. Ross has never missed a reunion and has been active stimulating interest in the family history. Miss Esther Ross is historian and J. D. Ross, vice president of the clan organization.

The reunion program, characterized by informality, begins at 10:30 o'clock today. It will consist chiefly of vocal and instrumental solos, duets, and quartets by clan members during the morning. In the afternoon the time will be devoted chiefly to entertainment of the younger people. It is expected that the children will derive a great deal of enjoyment from ponies and horses to be provided for them to ride.

There is to be one period for Scotch songs and jokes that should furnish some genuine amusement. The Ross family is of Scotch de-

Last year clan members from four tast year clan members from four states were present. No cards of in-vitation have been issued this year, the officials believing that the re-union is well enough established now to be remembered. It is held the second Thursday in August each year. A large crowd is in attendance.

Clem Wrenn Pardoned

Clem North Wills them wreated in 1925 and servers actively sears actively sears from nine to twelve years actively the state pen, was pardoned by overnor Gardner Tuesday. Wrean as one of the most popular men in his community at the time he was a tried and sentenced and there was a tried and tried and tried and tried and tried and tri

was distilled.

About 500 yards from the distillery the officers saw Bob Walters, of the White Oak section. He promptly ran, eoil. pressive exercises Thursday evening

Walters was taken to Greensboro for preliminary hearing and bound over to federal court.

TO PRESENT PLAY AT RANDLEMAN SATURDAY

Randleman, Aug. 11.-Lillian Mortimer's three act comedy, "The Winning of Joy", will be presented in the high school auditorium of the Randleman school Saturday evening scent, having come to America the Randleman school Saturday evening third group of settlers to leave the at 8 o'clock. This comedy-drama is old country landing on the east coast of Maryland. Levin Ross and two brothers having gone elsewhere to make their home. A little optimistic orphan girl drags a miserly old man blind

depression. A little optimistic orphan girl drags a miserly old man blind with bitterness to the sunshine of life and in doing so brings harmony and happiness to all members of the family.

family. Since this will be the only presenta-tion to be given by local talent dur-ing the summer season, a large audi-ence is expected to attend. The pro-gram is under the direction of Miss Nita Garrett, of the high school Eng-lish department. Proceeds will be us-ed to help defray expenses of the girl amounts

Would Destroy Crop Suggestion has been made by the federal Farm Board and some others hat southern farmers pick only two hirds of their cotton crop, which tion has been made by the

is of their cotton crop, which is mean a crop approximating ten on hales, instead of the nearly

d by the govern-

Sunday school 9:45, Mrs. E. D. Packer, Supt.; preaching every Sun-M. Raper of Welcome, Davidson counday at 11 a. m., by the pastor, Rev. ty, and George Howard Moose, Jr., 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Packer; prayer meeting every but after a short chase he was taken in custody. The still was dismantled and the beer was poured into the Queen of Health for the 26,000 club Sunday night. Mrs. S. T. Brown, members of North Carolina at im- pres., Miss Nora Robbins, vice presi-

dent, Mrs. Eva Pritchard, secretary during the short course at State Col- and treasurer. This young people's lege last week. Dr. J. M. Parrot, Sec-retary of the State Board of Health, meets every Sunday night at 7:30; a cordial invitation is extended to all

On Sunday, Aug. 16, at 11 a. m.

Rev. D. O. Garner, pastor of St. Paul,

M. P. church, Greensboro, will be

a former pastor and we know he will be heard gladly, by his former mem-

bers. Every one come and spend the

resent and preach. Mr. Garner is

crowned the sovereigns. About 700 young people from all young people. parts of the State registered for the Why Not Charge short course exercises. In addition to

day.

On Saturday, August 15, the 3rd special class room work each morning, the young folks held two assemquarterly conference for Why Not charge will be held at Seagrove M. P. blies each day with a vesper service church. Preaching at 11 a. m. dinner each evening on the college campus. on the ground, and the business ses-sion will be held at 1:30 p. m. In the afternoons, there were games, swimming parties, sight-seeing trips

and other resreational events. Twelve of the 4-H club boys from the revival meeting will begin at Randolph county attended this short Flag Spring church, Why Not Charge, course.

PEACH SEASON ABOUT OVER IN THE SANDHILLS

The peach season is about over in he Sandhills, after one of the largthe Sa est crops in history. The Georgia Belles are gone and the orchards are busy with the Elbertas and Hileys, but these will be gone in a w Peaches are bringing fairly a prices on the northern markets, are roing anywhere from 25 cent are going anywhere from 25 cents to 50 cents a bushel at the orchards.

State prisoners quartered in Caba

rus county jail at Concord staged a riot Friday night, hurling broken bot-tles at guards and breaking a hole in the wall. Two prisoners made their escape during the riot. Prisoners were removed to Meaklenburg county

of Guilford Courthouse, but such 3rd Annual Reunion **Of Wright Family At**

W. M. Wright Home The third annual reunion of the

> Wright family was held at the home of W. M. Wright, six miles southeast of Asheboro. Sunday, with approximately 300 persons in attendance. A. I. Ferree, of Asheboro, made the principal talk on the occasion, being introduced by W. J. Byrum, president of the family association. Mr. Ferree paid tribute to the memory of the association who had died within the year, these being Wm. C. Hammer, John Lane, Shelly Pugh and Mrs. Rachel Mildred Wright. A picnic dinner was one of the enjoyable features

WILL WHITAKER SUFFERS A SEVERE INJURY

Will Whitaker, of this city, had the misfortune of getting his leg broken last Saturday night, when a tire on the Ford skeeter which he was driving blew out, causing the car to four sons, Charles W. Staley, of Julturn over. Mr. Whitaker's leg was broken in three places between the

Asheboro where the leg was set. AM TO PLAY DOUBLE HEADER SAT. J. F. Layton, of Greensboro; three brothers, T. W. Staley, of Greens-The creamery has paid out PILOT TEAM TO PLAY

The baseball team of the Pilot Lindley Park in Asheboro Saturday afternoon in a double header. The

first game will be called promptly at 2:30 o'clock. The Pilot team defeated Cedar Falls in a good game Saturday by the score of 8 to 5.

Birthday Dinner

About fifty relatives and friends Woodburn, North Asheboro, last Suncelebration of Mr. Jonathan Steeds' 80th birthday and also one of his home of his father-in-law near Trinigrandson's James Betts, and two of ty by Deputies Sheriff Fred Hendrix, his great grandchildren, Rachel Cox Pearl Barnes and Ben Morgan.

and Lawrence Steed, all three of whom have the same hirthday as Mr. Steed A short talk was made after which

a delicious dinner was served. Surprise Birthday Dinner

About a hundred relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davidson last Sunday

days. A short talk was made by Rev. W. F. Cates and after thanks

The 1931 Craven county tax rate

It is not unusual to see women in the cafes and dance halls, of Copen-hagen, smoking cigars six to eight

JOHN W. STALEY DIES AT HOME NEAR STALEY

Ill Health For Two Years Fatal To Prominent Randolph Man-Funeral Wednesday.

John W. Staley, 82, died at his home ill health for two years. Funeral was to rest in the church cemetery.

Mr. Staley was a member of Liberty

ty and other communities. Surviving are the wife, who was Miss Emma Royals before marriage; ian; Lee R. Staley, of Greensboro, R. F. D.,; E. C. Staley, of Phoenix, Ariz., knee and ankle. He was brought to and J. H. Staley, of Liberty; three Mary E. Staley, of Liberty, and Mrs.

boro; R. W. Staley, of Liberty, and S. W. Staley, of Rocky Mount; a sis-Hosiery Mill will play Franklinville at ter, Mrs. Mary Coe, of Greensboro; 14 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Joe Bryson Caught And

Joe Bryson, Trinity township man convicted in Randolph Superior Court last year for the theft of 50 bushels gathered at the home of Watson of corn, a mule and a wagon, is back on the chaingang again after his esday and gave a birthday dinner in cape about ten days ago. Bryson was arrested Sunday afternoon at the Dairymen's Association has already

UNCLE OF MRS. STEERE

An argument over a parking space led to the killing Wednesday in Washington of W. Frank Norman, Large Number A wealthy attorney, by Joseph H. Diggs

negro bell boy. Four shots were fired and gave a surprise dinner to Mrs. at close range into the attorney's Davidson and her sister, Mrs. Darcy Varner, in celebration of their birth-

Enjoy An Outing

The members of the B. Y. P. U., of the Asheboro Baptist church enjoy-ed a picnic and outing at Ritter's Lake Monday evening. Swimming and boat riding was enjoyed for sometime after which a picnic suppor was serv-ed.

But Decide To Close It For The Present-Creamery Has Served Great Need.

Stockholders and creditors of the Randolph Creamery in meeting Friday decided to close the plant for the present, until arrangements could be made for its reopening. It is hoped that this may be done at no late date. The Randolph Creamery was organized about four years ago. It was splendidly equipped, being considered one of the finest little plants in the

state. O. J. Hill, experienced creamhear Staley Monday evening following ery operator, was placed in charge. At the time of the organization of conducted Wednesday afternoon from the plant there was hardly enough Macedonia church and the body laid cream produced in the county to fur-

nich the plant with raw material sufficient for continuous operation, but Grove M. P. church for 65 years and stations were established outside the was a steward for 30 years. He was county and sufficient cream secured well known and highly esteemed to keep the plant going. A good busithroughout a large part of the coun- ness was built up both in the buying of cream and milk from farmers in

Randolph and adjoining counties and in the sale of the creamery's product. But the time came when outgo exceeded income and the creamery got in a bad way, so much so that it was found necessary by the stockholders daughters, Misses Mamie E., and to close it down. The business had lost for several months and especially

The creamery has paid out thousands of dollars for cream and milk to Randolph scanty farmers and has afforded a steady income for many of them. The cor pany, of course, owes farmers for their July deliveries

of cream and milk, but in only a few instances are these amounts large. Returned To Chaingang Those who have been sending their product to the creamery here, it is

understood, will not lack for market, since there are such establishments at High Point, Burlington, Albemarle and Lexington which will go after the business in this county.

The Guilford County Cooperative established a cream station at Asheboro, at present at the Randolph Creamery plant, and has already secured some cream from this county, OF MRS. STEERE KILLED IN WASHINGTON It is presumed this practice will be

continued for the present at least.

Large Number At Clinics

During the first series of vaccination clinics in the western part of the country, closed recently, Dr. G. H. man went to Washington eleven years ago from Chattanooga, Tenn., and was unmarried. He was the uncle of Mrs. Ed Steere, of Asheboro, who was called to Washington Washington (1,372). Dr. Sumcalled to Washington Wednesday on account of his untimely death. the eastern part of the county. Thun day he vaccinated 1,089 and on Fr day 1,176. The largest single clin held was that at Liberty Thursd when he vaccinated 566.

Best Crop Pr

Methodist Protestant Church had been returned, a sumptuous din-ner was served from the long table which had been arranged on the lawn.

has been fixed at \$1.60 as against

\$1.90 last year.

"Giving God A Chance" will be the pastor's subject at the morning ser-vice; Sunday school 9:45, a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. At even-ing the congregation will attend the union service on the Presbyterian

aurch Lawn. BOSSONG TEAM WINS A GAME FROM STAR

hall team of The bas