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VOLUME LY Civic Bodies Move Toward Relief Of

Needy In Asheboro Call On People Of Town To Go
Thru Wardrebes And Sort
Out Discarded Clothing.

Collect Same Oct. 20

making a drive toward securing a supply of clothing for such charity cases as may require such items during the next several months. The outcome of these conferences was the decision to make this drive as early as possible so that this clothing and other equipment might be placed in proper condition for dispensing by the time cold weather arrives. The following arrangements have been made: lowing arrangements have been made: First: Every citizen residing in

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First: Every citizen residing in
Asheboro is requested to carefully go
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Interesting Meet.

At Home On Raleigh Road—
Interesting Meet.

Second: With the assistance of the Boy Scouts, the Boy Rangers, members of the Woman's Club, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce and all others civic organizations, a drive will be made on Tues-day, October 20th, at which time trucks will call at your residence and collect these supplies. If you are not to be at home, leave such articles that you wish to donate to this worthy cause, on your porch with a note at-tached so that no misunderstanding

for some little child, who otherwise would be disappointed. The Boy Scouts can work wonders with some paint and a few parts. Don't forget the date Tuesday,

your generous action, you may save a life this winter. Give anything that you have discarded, or don't need.

J. R. Wall Former Resident Of County

ness In Asheboro For Some Time Before Moving.

boro. Succeeding in the lumber busi-ness he moved to Ether and later he where he was one of the orga and president of the Bank of Ellerbe. He also formed the Little River Lumber company and the Ellerbe Knittir

He was twice married; the time to Miss Spencer, also of the I Hill section, and to this union t

Revival Services At Local M. P. Church

Pastor Being Assisted By Dr. Fred W. Paschall, Of Burlington — Able Preacher.

During this week the Methodist Protestant church has been enjoying a series of revival services twice daily, at 3:00 p. m. and at 7:30 in the evenings. Rev. R. C. Stubbins, pas-Trucks To Call At Homes For Purpose Gathering Up Material—Need Pressing.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Asheboro Chamber of Commerce, a special committee was appointed to work wit hother civic organizations of the city in making preparations toward caring for the needy during the winter months that are fast approaching.

The first action of this committee was a conference with the heads of other local civic bodies relative to making a drive toward securing a conference with the heads of other local civic bodies relative to making a drive toward securing a conference with the heads of other local civic bodies relative to making a drive toward securing a conference with the heads of other local civic bodies relative to making a drive toward securing a conference with the heads of other local civic bodies relative to making a drive toward securing a conference with the heads of other local civic bodies relative to making a drive toward securing a conference with the heads of other local civic bodies relative to making a drive toward securing a conference with the heads of other local civic bodies relative to making a drive toward securing a conference with the heads of other local civic bodies relative to making a drive toward securing a conference with the heads of other local civic bodies relative to making a drive toward securing a conference with the heads of other local civic bodies relative to making a drive toward securing a conference with the heads of other local civic bodies relative to making a drive toward securing a conference with the heads of other local civic bodies relative to making a drive toward securing a conference with the heads of other local civic bodies relative to making a drive toward securing a conference with the conference of the church, is assisted in this series of the church, is assisted to the first who is paster of the First M. P. church of Burlings by Dr. Fred W. Paschall, who is paster of the First M. P. church of Burlings by Dr. Fred W. Paschall, who is tor of the church, is assisted in this

making a drive toward securing a years and is now president of the

Circle Number 1

Marriage Performed

At M. E. Parsonage On October 10th, Theron West And Miss Pearl Hudson Principals.

Ramseur, Oct. 12.-Mrs. W. E. Marley was hostess to the members of Circle No. 1 of the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at her home on Raleigh Road. The meeting was opened with prayer after which Third: After this equipment is assembled and sorted, it will be laundered and cleaned, mended and repaired and nade track for use at a later day.

Saturday evening, October 10, when Miss Pearl Hudson became the bride of Mr. Theron West, of Asheboro. Rev. A. C. Tippett, pastor of the bride, performed the ceremony. The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hudson of Frank-Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hudson, of Frank-Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hudson, of Frank-linville, and is possessed of a pleas-ing personality that has endeared her to a large circle of friends. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. West, of Asheboro, and is a young man of splendid traits of young man of splendid traits of character. He is connected with a hosiery mill in Asheboro where he is highly esteemed both for his splendid personality and his sterling worth. The young couple will make their home in Asheboro.

The revival services conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Cummings, came to a close Friday night. Splendid preaching and song and personal ser-

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Parents Are Urged To Insist Children **Make Better Grades**

Grade Of 4 First Month— Must Apply Themselves.

Reports for the first month of the try schools were distributed to the todents at the close of the day las londay. School authorities are call ag attention to the fact that a large

Members of the faculty believe this condition is largely due to the fact that boys and girls are failing to study at home as much as they should Parents say their children often tell them there is plenty of time to study in school. In the high school, especially, this is not the case. Home work is needed. Excellency can be realized in no undertaking unless there is diligent application. This rule applies in school just as much as elsewhere. School officials urge that parents encourage their children to try to do superior work rather than

Robert L. Holland, Continue Thru Friday - Randleman Youth, Fatally Injured

Died In Clinic Hospital, Greens-boro, Saturday Evening From Effects Injuries.

Hurt In Asheboro

Accident Occurred On Salisbury Street-Was Pitched From Machine To Pavement.

Robert Lee Holland, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Holland, of Randleman, and Mrs. Burt Holland, of Randleman, died Saturday afternoon in Clinic hos-pital, Greensboro, from effects of in-juries received in a motorcycle acci-dent about noon the same day. The accident occurred on Salisbury street, Asheboro, and not far from the Bos-song Hosiery Mill, when he was pitched from his machine to the pavement No cause can be assigned for the accident other than he lost control of the machine which he was riding. It was observed to be acting badly, and almost in the twinkling of an eye, young Holland was pitched on the pavement. Carl Miller, of Ashebo observing the accident, carried Holland to the Barnes clinic. It was found he had suffered a fractured skull, and never regained conscious-ness. From the local clinic he was taken to the hospital in Greensboro.

Mr. Holland was employed by the Pilot Hosiery mills at Asheboro, and was known as a good worker, popular among the other employes. He regularly attended Mt. Lebanon Methodist Protestant church at Randleman as a member of the Baraca

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Holland; two sisters, Alice and Bernice, and a brother, Paul, all of Randleman.

Funeral services were conducted at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from Mt. Lebanon church by the pastor, Rev. T. A. Williams. Burial was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were members of the Baraca class.

Address On Home Comers Day At Fair By Rev. Pritchard

Former Asheboro Pastor Speaks
To Home Comers At Fair
On Community Building

November meeting will be held at the Wm C. Hammer extended words of home of Mrs. Ralph Kimrey.

Program with prayer, after which in rs. Home on Sunset Avenue. The dehome of Mrs. Ralph Kimrey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tippett, of Spencer, and Mrs. R. W. Tuck, of Salisbury, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Tippett Sunday afternoon.

Miss Edna Armstrong and Mrs.

Louise Hunt, of the faculty of the Asheboro schools, visited Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Tippett Sunday evening.

A marriage of interest to a large number of friends was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage in Ramseur Methodist Protestant church, now located in Winston.

his subject, urging diligence in farmhis subject, urging diligence in farming, road building, education, home improvement, and continued progress along all lines. He also said in these times of depression that the people of the county should be willing to sacrifice especially for education and for churches and emphasized the need of religious education; that we are living ing in an age of modern machinery and mass production, and should de-mand the best in quality.

Mr. Pritchard's address was much complimented and appreciated. Chairman, A. I. Ferree called on various visitors for expressions. The fol-lowing responded: Mrs. L. P. Byrd, Mt. Gilead; B. F. Newby, Greensbore; Capt. A. W. Rankin, High Point.

Randolph Calf Club Boys Win Valuable **Prizes At State Fair**

According to report from E. S. Millsaps, who is this week attending the State Fair at Raleigh, with some of Randolph County's best cattle. Some nice premiums have already been won by the ealf club entries.

At this time the county herd and open hard classes had not been judged, but out of 15 entries in the calf club, Randolph took second place, with Davidson first, winning 13 ribbons with a total cash prize of \$200.00. This is encouraging to those who supported the calf club movement some two years ago, and proves that the boys who have calves are pushing them to the front. em to the front.

Local Telephone Co. **Makes Improvements** On Franklinville Line

Special District **School Tax Rates** Are Recommended

By Board Of Education At Regular Monthly Meeting With County Superintendent **Approve City Budget**

Budget No. 2 For Asheboro City Schools Gets Approval—Ord-er A Building Sold.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Randolph County Board of Edu-cation, held in the office of the County Superintendent the first Monday month of October, it was ordered that the sale of Locust Grove school building be postponed until a later date, due to the fact that peo-

2 was approved by the board. top The board recommended the levying ed. of the following special school taxes in the following districts: Districts Rate on poll

\$100.00 val. Balfour Charlotte Cedar Square Franklinville Gray's Chapel Julian Liberty Mt. Shepherd Mt. Pleasant Oak Shade Providence Plain Field Ramseur Seagrove Staley Sophia Trinity Trogdon Walnut Grove Worthville

Defective Headlight Led To Recovery Of A Stolen Automobile

ar Stopped By State Patrol-

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Marley, assisted by Mrs. Leonard, will. Rev. R. C. Stubbins opened the selling also his residence, in which served, a delicious salad course. The program with prayer, after which Mrs. is now located the Pugh Funeral bers of the State Highway patrol, Hugh Parks at Asheboro. of the railroad. He took an active interest in political and civic matters during his residence in Asheboro. Following sale of his business infore 7 o'clock, and since it was re-

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terests in Asheboro, Mr. Hendricks or thieves must have driven the car moved to a farm near Greensboro. Greensboro, and still later a whole- sion more than ten minutes. sale feed business. Mr. Hendricks was born in Ran-

He leaves two sons, Joe Hendricks, Miss Edith Hendricks, of Greensboro; Miss Lura Hendricks, of Wilmington; Mrs. D. M. Sharp, of Roanington; Mrs. R. L. Elkins of Liberty, and Mrs. F. A. Summers, of Richmond, Va.; one brother, D. J. Asheboro jumped out and country for the machine.

Finding that his pursuer was gaining on him in the race, the man in the fleeing car drove to one side of the highway, near the Randolph country fair grounds, just south of Richmond, Va.; one brother, D. J. Asheboro jumped out and country for the machine.

Mr. Hendricks' wife died about seven years ago.

It was revealed prior to Mr. Hendrick's funeral Tuesday that he had

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Epidemic Of Chicken Thievery Has Broken Out In The County Earl Redding Finds

Two negroes, T. C. Love and Nathamiel Williams, are in fail in Asheboro, having been arrested for theft of chickens in Trinity township. The negroes were trailed by bloodhounds, which not only trailed to the negroes, but also located the coop of stolen chickens.

Chicken thefts are reported to be rather frequent in the county. Thieves recently stole is number of fine fowls in Union township and

not been so frequent has been so low, uni weeks when many to

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Mrs. R. L. Thacks as awarded slightly or the death of her

even before the theft was reported. The car, a Ford sedan, was stolen

Later he operated a roller mill in the car was not in the thief's possesdolph county February 25, 1855, a son of Hadley D. and Lydia Barker Hencar, the ownership of which they did

dricks. He was for many years a not know at the time, was being op-member of the Methodist Protestant erated without proper headlights, and Mr. Willard motioned the driver to stop. When the signal was disregardof Richmond, Va., and F. B. Hendricks, of Charlotte; five daughters, the machine.

Richmond, Va.; one brother, D. J. Hendricks, of Guilford county; three sisters, Mrs. D. M. Hohn, of Greensboro; Mrs. L. E. Osborne, of Greensboro, and Mrs. Robert Roberson, of High Point.

Mrs. To. 1. taken. He was naturally pleased to find that the gentlemen from the state highway patrol had recovered the car before he reported its dis-

So far as the officers know, man who took the car and abruptly deserted it may be continuing

Wide Range Kinship In Randolph County

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redding who were visitors in Asheboro during Fair week left for their home in New York Saturday. Mr. Redding is a son of Abram Redding, who moved from Randolph County to Kansas in early manhood. For a number of years he has held a responsible position with the Bell Telephone Company in New York City. Mrs. Redding is a native of lows. They were particularly interested in tracing family ansestry and in meeting relatives in the county. Mr. Redding knew he had many relatives here but decided his line of kinship was larger than he knew about. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redding w

Thomas Williams, Of Gray's Chapel, Badly

Car Runs Into Wire Barrier Near Central Falls.

Three young white men, Thomas Williams, of the Gray's Chapel com-munity, Charlie Nance, of Level Cross, and Fred Jenkins, of Millboro, were injured late Sunday evening in an automobile accident near the bridge over Deep River on highway 62 at Central Falls. Williams suffered fractured skull and is in a High Point hospital in a serious condition. The others were less seriously hurt.

ple of the community are using the of these was hurt. The car, coming school children of the county, who structure for worship purposes.

It was ordered that the White Hall into a wire fence placed along an building be sold at public auction to building be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

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No cause can be assigned for the ac-cident other than the driver lost control of the machine, but whether from meeting another car or from excessive speed is not known.

Randolph Mills **Closed Down For**

And Several Employes Attended Last Rites Of Former Owner Of The Mills There

And Elects Officers For The Ensuing Year-Community Singing On October 25th.

at Franklinville M. E. church Sunday from the street in front of the Cox afternoon, October 25. Everybody home on Sunset Avenue shortly be-invited to come and take part. Prof. E. C. Hamilton, of Greensboro, will covered in so short time, the thief have charge; service to begin at 1:30. Otus Thomas and Miss Edith directly south. It is probable that Thomas and Opal Scott, of Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, and Miss Katherine Buie, one of the fa-Corp. G. D. Brittain and Patrolman culty of Pilot high school near Tho-S. L. Willard, who were on duty near masville, were among our week end

Mrs. A .V. Jones and Misses Coleen McDaniel and Ella Martindill made a rip to Greensboro Saturday.

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FEDERAL AGENTS MAKE

down on Randolph county this morning, and by noon had arrested thirty persons for alleged violation of the prohibition law. A bevy of agents operated out of Asheboro all the morning and are still on the job, bringing in carloads of prisoners to the county jail. It is understood evidence in most instances was obtained through the under cover route.

REQUESTS INFORMATION

ABOUT FAMILY HISTORY

Receipt is acknowledged of a letter from Mrs. W. S. Douglas, of 504 E. Third street, Sweetwater, Texas, requesting information about her ancestors, who were from Randolph county. Any reader of The Courier who can give Mrs. Douglas this information will be doing her a great favor. Mrs. Douglas is endeavoring to establish her eligibility in the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Her letter in part follows:

Exhibits At Fair Drew Much Pr From The Ju

Most Of The Exhibits As Unusually Good And All Were Credit To County

Large Sale Tickets

The three young men were riding came to a close Saturday evening in the rumble seat of a car owned and after five days and five nights. The operated by Paul Jenkins, of High attendance during the entire Fair was Point, with whom in the front seat excellent, that on Tuesday, opening were Jack Nance, of Gibsonville, Lon-nie Nance, of Level Cross and Harres nie Nance, of Level Cross, and Homer history of Fairs in this county. Tues-Jenkins, of Gray's Chapel. Neither day was school day, at which time all top of the fence and practically scalp- largest attendance during Fair week,

> The exhibits were excellent and drew rounds of praise from visitors and the approval of the several judg-

splendid, some having been better than last year and others on par. The bench show was a successful feature of the Fair, more than 100 dogs having been entered, making the bench show here one of the largest and finest in the entire state. This show drew visitors and sportsmen from all parts of the state, and drew

usual, showing unusual talent on the part of pupils and teachers in preparing the material and the lay outs

Though figures are not available, the Fair was probably more a finan-cial success than many former events. Season tickets were a great deal cheaper, but the price of single admissions was 50 cents. This resulted in probably a larger sale of season tickets than if single admissions had been on par with season tickets.

October 20th.

Don't forget this worthy cause. By

Dies In Rockingham Was Engaged In Lumber Busi-

J. R. Wall, who was born and reared in the Flint Hill section of Ran-dolph county, died at his home in Rockingham Tuesday night. For the past five years Mr. Wall had been suffering from high blood pressure suffering from high blood productions and accompanying ailments.

He began his business career in The Cox Lumber Company in Ashe-

decided to go to Florida, where he remained for several years, where he was also successful. Upon his return in 1912 he moved to Ellerbe,

Mr. Wall has been prominent in business and civic affairs in his section of the State and had served his country and state faithfully and well. A few months ago, following business reverses, Mr. Wall moved to Rockingham

were several children, only one surviving, Mrs. D. L. Wicker, of Rock

Hurt In Car Accident

Suffers . Fractured Skull When

Funeral Of Parks

Ladies Aid Meets

Franklinville, Oct. 12.—The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church held their regular meeting at Baraca room Friday evening, with a good attendance and an interesting program. It was decided that the chrysanthemum show and Community Fair be held at school auditorium, Saturday afternoon and evening, November 7.

The following officers were elected

There will be a community singing

Miss Pearl Hudson and Theron West were united in marriage Saturday evening, October 10, at M. E. Parsonage, Ramseur, Rev. A. C. Tip-

BIG DRIVE IN COUNTY Federal prohibition agents swoope

REQUESTS INFORMATION

mber of the part o Her letter in part follows:

Experienced Due To Decreased Price-Bench Show Was Successful Feature Of Fair

The annual Randolph County Fair Tuesday excepted, was during the

The cattle show was unusually good, as was also the poultry exhibit. The other exhibits in the main hall were

many compliments.
School exhibits were above the

of the exhibits themselves. The art, fancy work, home economics and other departments were above the average and drew much attention from the women.

ses would be issued this year and held to it. This was responsible for many many free passes to the Fair grounds have been issued and used rather free-

W. Raleigh Poole. Respected Citizen, Is Called By Death

Died Monday Morning At Resi-

dence On Randleman, Route

3. After Year Illness. W. Raleigh Poole, a highly esteemed citizen of Randleman, route 3, died at his residence, Monday morning, fol-lowing a year's illness. Mr. Poole was born and reared in Rockingham county, but moved to Randolph many years ago and has since been closely identified with all forward movements. He was particularly interested in history and the collection of historical relics of which he had an excellent collection. For many years he had charge of this department at the county fair, and has proved of

inestimable value in this work. Mr. Poole was twice married; the first time to Miss Fels, of Rockingham county, and the last to Miss Robins, of this county. The follow-Mrs. Rosa Tilly, Lawsonville; Mrs. Julia Burke, of High Point; J. W. Roy and Gordon Poole, Randieman, route 3. He is also survived by four

John Wesley Stand, Tuesday after-noon, with a large number present to pay the last tribute to a good man.