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VOLUME LVI Large Quantity Of Goods Stolen From Way's Store

Store No. 1 Entered Monday Night And Goods Valued At About \$300 Stolen.

No. 2 Also Robbed

This Store Entered One Night
Last Week—Three Men Arrested Charged With Theft.

Way Grocery Store No. 1, on Salisburystreet was broken into some time Monday night and goods valued at from \$200 to \$300 taken. Entrance was effected by breaking but glass in a rear window and then unfastening the back door from the inside. Goods taken included groceries, tobaccos and hoes, shirts, etc.

Officers got on the job immediately Tuesday morning when the robbery was discovered and reported and found about a third of the goods conrealed at the home of Giles Cranford and at what is known as the vaant McPherson house nearby. Dumas Cranford, son of Giles, was arrested, as were Jesse Moore and Thomas Conor, all three being placed in the coun-

This is the second robbery of the Way stores in a week. Wednesday night of last week, Way's store No. 2 near the Bossong Hosiery Mill, was entered and goods valued at about 35 taken. Entrance in this case was effected through a back window. No clues have been obtained as to identity of guilty persons in this theft.

Annual Basketball Tournament To Begin Randleman Saturday

First Games Played In The Afternoon-Tournament Continues Until March 5.

The annual basketball tournament f Randolph county will be held at Randleman beginning February 27, and ending March 5th.

The tournament has been divided in to four periods of which the first be rins Saturday afternoon and night, nd the winners of the first round will play again Monday night. The winners of the second round will play Wednesday night, and the winners of the third round will play Saturday light to determine the county cham-

Schedule for Saturday's games is 12-1, Seagrove vs. Liberty, girls.

1-2, Trinity vs. Ramseur, boys. 2-3, Franklinville vs. Staley, girls. 3-4, Liberty vs. Providence, boys. 4-5, Ramseur vs. Randleman, girls. 5-6, Franklinville vs. Randleman, 6-7. intermission.

7-8, Farmer vs. Providence, girls. 8-9, Farmer vs. Gray's Chapel, boys. 9-10, Trinity, vs. Gray's Chapel,

10-11, Seagrove vs. Staley, girls.

Sam Miller Makes Unusual Record At Wake Forest College

Wake Forest, Feb. 23.-Samuel Wesley Miller, of Asheboro, one of Randolph county's most prominent representatives at Wake Forest colege, was one of the 21 attorneys from he Baptist law school who recently passed the State Bar examination and eived license to practice law. He will finish his college work during the Roy Routh's Barn ner school session and be awarded his LL. B. degree in August. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mr. Miller has made an enviable reord. Even before coming to Wake Forest he had been outstanding in team for one year.

is athletic career playing an excellent game of baseball. Very soon Mr. able to save any of his livestock or liller became active in debating circles on the campus. As a member of the Euzelian Literary Society he respected his follows: ented his fellows in the annual he of his success in this field was elected to membership in Pi Kappa ected to membership in Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fra-

ability as a debater has stood him in sood stead, having resulted in his being chosen this spring as solicitor in the Moot Court conducted by the student attentions. ent attorneys. Mr. Miller is also a pledge to the Gamma Eta Gamma, rary legal fraternity.

RICHLAND PASTOR PREACHES SERMON HERE

Rev. Q. L. Joyner, who is pastor of he Richland Charge M. P. church, weached at the Methodist Protestant rch in Asheboro last Sunday night.

message was based on the pare of "The Talents," and he gave ne very fine thoughts on the subused with the message of Mr. Typer and hopes to hear him again.

Asheboro School Will Close 8-Months Term With Good Surplus In Finances

recently received a certificate of the graduates of the Asheboro schools membership for the high school in will have a fair chance this year to Class Mother Of Franklinville the Southern Association of Second- compete with those of schools ary Schools and Colleges. With the other states. certificate came the announcement that the association has decided to Bulla, all schools in Randolph county retain for this year, as members on that have previously been operating probation all North Carolina schools eight months will, fortunately, conthat were members last year. In tinue to do so this year. Some counview of economic conditions and disties in the state, says Mr. Bulla, are ruption in general, the officials of not so fortunate. the association did not think it fair to drop the schools that have been running nine months without giving them another chance; and they are assuming that Asheboro, as well as other schools, will return to the ninemonths term as soon as possible. The concession was made as a re-

sult of a plea from Mr. Hilker and interesting to watch progress on the a special petition from Dr. Highsmith, State Director of High Schools, Salisbury. Contractors are required with the expectation that the term will be eight months.

trons as to the length of term this from Philadelphia by that time. year. In reply, the superintendent Therefore, to realize these two necesmonths'-term this year, with school tion of the new plant. Weather has closing May third. Word has been been agreeable for such work, and the received from county superintendent, sound of the saw and hammer may be T. F. Bulla, that the complete allot-ment for the six-months' term will passing the place Sunday afternoon that they had left behind their management in the local schools, siderably surprised Monday morning Ellison where they secured saucers Ashelbro will return to the state the to see what had arisen during the sum of \$600 of her allotment.

708.89 from the \$1,500,000 fund for local folks are getting used to it extension of term. This will be paid now. ed quota. Another source of income to be able to obtain plenty of it. will be the per capita cost per pupil of all students attending the Asheboro Musical Program At schools from outside the district, to be paid by the special-tax districts from which the outside students come.

It is further stated by Mr. Hilker that money is in sight for the standard requirement of new books to be purchased this year-one dollar's worth per pupil. This money will come from the following sources: allowance in city budget, donations from woman's club, and proceeds of

Harman's Airplane To Remain In City For Several Days

Lieut. "Red" Harman, who brought to carry passengers over the week end, has decided to remain in Ashebore for another week end to give the people of Asheboro and Randolph county a chance to see Asheboro and outlying towns from the air.

stunt exhibition each day. These Choir Festival to be held in Greensstunts will include loops, barrel-rolls boro, May 15th. and upside down flying. There will be a parachute jump daily with a special jump on Sunday when Jimmy Darby will thrill the crowd by falling 1.000 feet before opening his para-

The offer made last week to any couple who will furnish the minister and license will be married free good. Any one answering this offer can make arrangements at The Courier office, or at the flying field. The ceremony will take place Sunday afternoon at the flying field. There has been quite a few aerial weddings in North Carolina recently and have come very popular.

Destroyed By Fire Early Sunday Night

Fire early Sunday night completely destroyed the large barn and contents on Roy Routh's form in the cholastic and athletic activities. During his junior and senior years in ginated in an undertermined manner light school be ing his junior and senior years in high school he was president of his about 7:30 o'clock during a light class and was captain of the baseball shower of rain. The blaze apparently shower of rain. originated in the interior of the build-In college he continued for a time ing and had gained such headway when discovered Mr. Routh was un-

nine loads of hay, 31 bales of straw, Society Day debate against the Philo- 40 bushels of corn, two sets of harmathesian society. Moreover, he was ness, a hay frame and other farm ma-an intercollegiate debater and by vir-tue of his

HONOR ROLL

Since entering the law school his fifth month of the Seagrove school: First Grade: John McDonald, Russell Gilliland, Corine Thomas. Second Grade: Irving Richardson,

W. C. Auman, Jr., Dorothy Bennett, Leola Gilliland. Third Grade: Margaret Cox, Pearl Cole, J. A. Gilliland, Inez Hogan, Vir-

ginia Lawrence, Joe Lucas. zelle Boyles, Blanch Green, Thelma zelle Boyales, Blanch Green, Thelma Ruth Leach.

ton King, Jessie Slack. Sixth Grade: Max Auman, Noel Auman, Alice Cole, Grace Cole, Lu-

cille Stutts, Belva Thomas. Seventh Grade: Annie Bell Auman, Cathaleen Cagle, Gladis Hogan. Eighth Grade: A. R. Auman, Jr.,

Eleventh Grade: Oberia Leach.

Superintendent R. J. Hilker, of the school entertainments. city schools, announces that he has Altogether, the propects are that

According to announcement by Mr.

Some Speed

If you are interested in seeing building go up in a hurry, it will be McCrary mill building on Church and to complete the structure by April 15th or suffer penalty, because the Mr. Hilker also announces that he McCrary interests are also under con-Contractors are using as much as soon as the town raises her requir- local labor as possible and are said

Local M. E. Church On Sunday Evening

The fourth and last of a series of musical programs planned for the evening services during February, at the First M. E. church will be given next Sunday evening at 7:30. This program will consist of three organ numbers presented by Mrs. S. B. Stedman. The first, entitled "Night," by Jenkins, is a number in which modern harmonies are used to give a beautiful description of the mysterious approach of darkness, closing with the color of the settled night The second number uses the chimes in cathedral effect, weaving in a famous old hymn tune. The third, "Berceuse" (cradle song), by Wilkinson, carries a distinct melody, brought out in solo effect on a violin-toned stop.

The choir will present an anthem. O Lord How Manifold Are Thy Works," by Barnby, which, it is in-Lieut. Harman has quite a record teresting to note, is one of the reas a stunt flier and will put on a quired numbers of the approaching

Deaths

Charles Alexander Burns

Charles Alexander Burns, 66, died at his home near Balfour school on Penn, of Sophia. Interment was in survived by his wife, who before her and eight children as follows; Mrs. Lilly Burns, of North Asheboro; Mrs. A. J. Hussey, of High Point; Bill

Mrs. W. H. Coble

Mrs. W. H. Coble, 77, died from pneumonia at her home four miles north of Ramseur Friday morning. She leaves her husband, two daugh ters. Mrs. R. H. Kirkman, of Franklinville, and Mrs. L. E. Duncan, of near Liberty: five sisters, Miss Belle Dove and Mrs. Effic Luther, of Franklinville, Mrs. Susan Elliott, of Martinsville, Va.; Mrs. Amanda Frazier, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Sarah Shelton, of Clayton, Ind.; a brother, D. Dove, of Franklinville; 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral service was conducted from the residence Saturday afternoon by Rev. John Pugh, and inter-Following is the honor roll for the ment made in Salem cemetery midway between Ramseur and Franklinville.

Mrs. Mary A. Smith

Mrs. Mary A. Smith, 28, died at her nome on the South Cox road last week, following an illness with pneumonia She is survived by her husband, Thomas Chas. Smith, and four small children, one of whom is an infant only a few days of age. The others are Mary Lee, Grady and Worth. She is also survived by her father, Noah Fifth Grade: Clifton Boone, Clifton Geneva Lewallen, Theodore, George and John Lewallen, all of Asheboro. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Gurney B. Ferree, of Mocksville, Friday of last week.

Woman's Club Meeting

Edith Richardson, Alice Hunt, Mary
Sue Sugg.

Ninth Grade: Bonnie Auman, Verdie Auman, Hazel Comer, Pattie Luck, Hallie Thomas.

Eleventh Grade: Oberia Leach.

The Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. C. I. Cranford Wednesday, March 2, at 3 p. m., with the Literary department in charge of the program, Mrs. H. P. Corwith, chairman, directing. A full attendance is desired.

Seniors Honored At A Party Given By Mrs. J. T. Buie

Seniors Entertained Friday At Pretty Party.

Teachers Included

Rev. A. C. Tippett Speaks To Sunday School Concerning Training School Soon.

Franklinville, Feb. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDonald, of Erwin, were visitors here one day last week. Mr. McDonald, who is one of our former high school teachers, now holds an important position with the Erwin Cotton Mills.

Several of our people attended the Guilford College Choir concert at

Asheboro Sunday afternoon. Prof. J. Harvey Mitchell and Herbert Martin, two of our popular young men, who are fond of Nature has had several inquiries from pa- tract to move some mill machinery and enjoy songs of the birds and the beautiful scenery of our community decided on an oyster supper all their says that it is now reasonably certain sities the contractors are working own. On Friday evening, after purthat Asheboro will have an eight-three eight-hour shifts on construcplies, motored to Patterson's Mill Sandy Creek, where they pitched their camp near the spring of J. T. Ellison. come from the state. Because of close and noting the progress were con- saucers, so going to the home of Mr. shelloro will return to the state the to see what had arisen during the and upon their return to camp were um of \$600 of her allotment.

Asheboro will, also, receive \$1.- plant has been under construction, but guests, all enjoyed a old-time, backelors' picnic supper.

Rev. A. C. Tippett, at M. E. Sunday school Sunday morning, spoke of the Training school, sponsored by the training school, sponsored by the from the Methodist Episcopal Child-the Training school, sponsored by the training school, sponsored by the series at Winston-Salem will be session Thursday evening at 7:30

(Please turn to page 8)

Robert Burns, 50, Former Citizen Of Asheboro, Is Dead

Died Thursday In High Point From A Heart Attack-Was Born And Reare

Thursday night of last week from a heart attack. He was born and reared in Asheboro, being the son of the Joint Meeting Of late B. B. and Fannie Moss Burns. Their home was where the Burns' home now stands on Salisbury street this being owned by the Burns family for three generations. For the past fifteen years Mr. Burns had been representative of the Burlington Casket Company, traveling as he did through a large territory where he

was well and favorably known. His genial disposition, consideration and affection for his family and friends were outstanding characteristics about which those in closest touch with him knew best. In early while flying over Asheboro, is still Saturday, February 20, 1932. Fun- manhood he was married to Miss eral service was held at Neighbors Mae Ingold, of Randleman, who sur-Grove Church by Rev. E. D. Packer, vives with sons, R. I. Burns and Vicpastor of the church, assisted by Rev. tor Burns, both of High Point. He is also survived by the following: A the church cemetery. Mr. Burns is brother, George Burns, of Asheville; two sisters, Mrs. F. C. Remfrey of marriage was Miss Mary Williams, High Point, and Mrs. G. C. Thomas

of Asheville. The funeral was conducted from the residence Saturday afternoon, where Burns, of Statesville; Mrs. C. C. a large concourse of friends assem-Brown, of High Point; Mrs. Bessie bled to pay the last tribute of res-Morton, of Troy; and Misses Lena pect. Burial followed in the High and Annie Burns and Reece Burns, of Point cemetery. James and Dan Balfour. There are also eight grand- Burns, of Asheboro, are nephews of children and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Burns and attended the funeral.

Good Attendance At Local School During The Month Just Past

Attendance in the Asheboro schools for the fifth month recently closed, was good, for the winter months. Below is a summary of the averages in the various departments:

Primary department, 89.9 per cent. Grammar grades, 95.1 per cent. High school, 97.

Miss Catherine Moffitt's first grade won the attendance banner in the primary department, with an average 95.9 per cent; Miss Donna Lee Lofgrades, with an average of '99 per ers Day contribution to the meeting. cent; and Mary Clark's eighth grade in the high school, with an average of Interest Created By 98.5 per cent.

ULAH NEWS

Ulah, Feb. 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Freeman and children, were visitors in High Point Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whatley, where in Greensboro Saturday on business. Misses Ruby Dawson and Olive Bailey of Seagrove, route 2, were the Besst, Southern Crown Mill; chear-guests of Miss Merle Lambeth last fully, H. & H. Clothing Co.; efficient,

To Deliver Address ioner and candidate for the Demomination for Governor of North Carolina, will deliver an address over radio station WPTF, Roses, Rose's 5 and 10 Cent Store; Raleigh, Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Mr. Maxwell will discuss matters of vital interest to the people of the state.

Estate Co.; Ashelyn, Ashlyn Hotel; Interest to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness, help, and sympathy shown during the illness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our daughter and service is for only 45 minutes, and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our daughter and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our daughter and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our daughter and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our daughter and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our daughter and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our daughter and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our daughter. The correct to thank our friends and the subject for Sunday mere and sympathy shown during the illness and daughter. The correct to thank our friends and the subject for Sunday mere and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our daughter and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our daughter. The correct to thank our friends and the subject for Sunday mere and sympathy shown during the illness and sympathy shown duri

Randolph Residents Are Puzzled By Strange Lights In Tabernacle Section

Randolph residents as well as many more often than not disappear into from adjoining counties the past three space, only to be followed by others weeks are the strange re-curring similar and equally strange. ights which have been seen over in Tabernacle township. The lights have been seen not only by residents of the immediate community, but hundreds have gone from miles around to Timber Ridge. This display of see the strange phenomenon of na-

The strange lights appear not far from the Frank Parrish old place, about three miles from Tabernacle church on highway 90. Persons standing in the open field behind the Parrish house may see for a long distance around, since there is an open space of fields there a mile wide. Facing east or southeast from nine o'clock at night on, persons standing there, or anywhere in that open area, may see the strange lights emerge from the wooded area and rise toward the heavens. Those who have seen the strange lights aver they appear like small balls of fire, and not like any may be two or more at one timeto hit the ground. The lights appear explain the cause.

Children's Home Singing Class To Render A Program

M. E. Children's Home Class Will Give Program At Concord Church Next Sunday.

course, the hostesses served a salad while, the cake was sold. The social ourse with tea and mints.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Kearns and Robert Burns, aged 50, died sud- John H. Metters has sold his farm game at Elon Saturday night. denly at his home in High Point to T. W. Bingham, and expects to

Trinity Parents &

With Prof. W. M. Shuford Making The Address.

A. and the Trinity Jr. O. U. A. M. met nell. jointly in the high school auditorium P.-T. A., and H. C. Royals, district councilor presiding. The meeting cpened by singing America, and devotional service was conducted by Rev. Wagoner, of the M. E. church. Words of welcome to the visiting Juniors were heartily extended by R. D. Marsh, principal of the local nigh school.

Mr. Royals then introduced Prof. W. M. Shuford, president of the Junior Orphans Home, of Lexington. Mr. Shuford said that he brought boys and girls with him from this home to show how the Jr. O. U. A. M., is trying to exemplify its patriotism by training its 240 children. He urged each member of the audience who had not done so to visit these children and get a new lease on life.

The program rendered by members of the Children's Home was very interesting and entertaining. It consisted of songs and playlets on George Washington.

Mr. Royals next introduced Rev. S. F. Nicks, State Councelor, of the Jr. O. U. A. M., of Roxboro. He presented the objects of the Jr. O. U. A. M., and encouraged its further cooperation with the P.-T. A. His message was quite inspirational.

ciation in behalf of the P.-T. A. for the splendid program presented by the Juniors. Miss Carrie Cranford then gave a very brief, yet interesting lin's fourth grade in the grammar history of the P.-T. A. as the Found-

Free Ticket Contest For Play Tonight

There has been considerable interest play "Ghost House" to be presented a lovely birthday cake with 5 burnat the school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings. In the misspelled word contest the words were: High Point Bus Line; plases, Old Hickory Cafe; Chrisler, Lewallen and Burns; meets, People's Store and Cov-Allen J. Maxweil, revenue commis- ington & Prevost; git, Asheboro Bakery; serviice, Hayworth Motor Co., serviice, Asheboro Insurance and Real

Something which has been puzzling | to play about in the atmosphere and All those who have seen the lights

agree, however, that they invariably travel in the direction and disappear either in or above what is known as lights in the heavens continues through the night, those who have seen it say, but may be seen best later in the night and early in the morning. It is said the morning lights may be seen from certain parts of McCrary street in Asheboro, but not at any time except about 5 a. m. Each night people from far and near are said to gather at the Parrish place to witness the phenomenon, and each night the old-timers and the

Every sort of explanation has been given for appearance of the lights, scoffers holding the lights were rereflection. These balls of fire-there flections from illicit distilleries concealed in the woods; but those who appear to those nearer them to give have seen the lights most often and Mrs. C. E. Baldwin ;treasurer. off particles of light, which drop those who live in the neighborhood downward but which are never seen hold no such ideas, but are unable to

newcomers go away baffled with the

Regular Meeting of Seagrove Parents & Teachers Is Held

Washington's Birthday Program Carried Out At Association's Meeting Held Thursday.

Board of Christian Education of Wes- ren's Home at Winston-Salem will be session Thursday evening at 7:30 tern North Carolina Conference, to at Concord church on next Sunday o'clock. The meeting was presided be held jointly with Greensboro and afternoon at three o'clock, and pre- over by the president, Mrs. J. M. Asheboro schools with alternate ses- sent a carefully prepared program. Green. O. D. Lawrence led the desions running from March 6 to 18, No admission fee will be charged, but votional service. Various reports of and urged all young people, officers an offering will be taken. The pro- special committees were heard durand teachers and those interested in grams presented by the children from ing the business session. A combined Christian Leadership to attend. First this institution are always good and program had been arranged, celebratsession at Asheboro, Monday, March well rendered, and it is expected that ing Washington's birthday and founda large audience will be present for ers day. The fourth grade gave the Washington program. Mesdames J. The Farmer Sewing Club held its M. Green, A. C. Harris, and S. G. regular meeting at Mrs. S. A. Coop- Richardson gave interesting readings er's on last Tuesday afternoon, with on the history of the Parent-Teachers, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Fred Bingham after which the birthday cake was as joint hostesses. After a time spent brought in with 36 candles on it. in sewing and pleasant social inter- After watching the candles burn a

> committee served refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Green, ildren, of Asheboro, were guests of Evelyn Pollard and G. A. York attended the Blon - Guilford basketball to their home in Richmens, where

Mr. and Mrs. Harney White, of Chapel Hill, spent Friday night with lege, spent Sunday here with his par-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Leach.

Franklinville basketball teams played the Seagrove teams on the lo- others visited friends at High Page cal court Friday night, The girls Sunday. Juniors Held 22nd lost to Franklinville 19-10. The boys defeated the visiting team 17-11. this week from the Reamseur Patriotic Program Is Rendered Both games were very interesting, munity included Rev. H. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steed. of High Point, spent the week end with Play "Ghost House" Trinity, Feb. 23 .- The Trinity P.-T. Mrs. Steed's aunt, Mrs. C. C. Pres-

O. W. Parks and family visited Monday evening, February 22, with Rufus Garner at Asheboro, recently. Mrs. Melvina Martin, president of the Mr. Garner is reported to be very ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beane, Spencer, spent Saturday at Mr. W L. Stutts.

Ben Crowell Badly **Hurt In Automobile Accident On Friday**

Ben Crowell suffered a fractured hip, broken shoulder and severe brui- expected to be an outstanding bear ses shortly after noon Friday in an talent production. The advance automobile accident at the intersec- ets are selling fast and indicate to a selling fast a selling fast and indicate to a selling fast a selling fast and i tion of Sunset avenue and McCrary street. Crowell, who was driving west on Sunset, was thrown from his fail to see "Ghost House" There's machine when it collided with another and Friday night. car driven by Mrs. Bill Freeman, who was driving west on McCrary. Mrs. Freeman was not hurt. The Crowell car was thrown against a telephone post and badly damaged. Crowell was taken to the Barnes Clinic for treatment. His condition is said to be improving, while Mrs. Freeman is suffering severely from nervous shock. Blame for the accident has not been placed. Mr. Crowell was taken home Tuesday afternoon.

LEVEL CROSS NEWS

Mrs. Martin expressed her appre- Delightful Birthday Party For George Toomes.

> Randleman, R. F. D., Feb. 22.-Miss Louise Laughlin, of New Salem, spent Sunday evening with Miss Hazel Jackson.

Miss Elizabeth Toomes, visited her cousin, Miss Frances Hodgin, Sunlay.

A delightful birthday party was given Sunday in honor of George Franklin Toomes. Quite a number was present. The little boy was 5 in the contest for free tickets for the years of age and was surprised with ing candles. Those present were Charlie Vickory, Ralph, Arnold Jay, William Howard Toomes, Bernard Blease Toomes, Claud and T. A. Hodgin, Willie Hancock, "Corkey" Crabtree and George's grandmother, Mrs. Nannie Vickory, and quite a number of others.

Card Of Thanks

service, Asheboro Insurance and Real We wish through the columns of "God's Measure of the Castate Co.; Ashelyn, Ashlyn Hotel; The Courier to thank our friends and the subject for Sunday mer We wish through the columns of

Organize Garde Club At Ram With 15 Member:

Known As The Sapona Garden Club, Named After The Indian Name For Deep River.

Officers Elected

Ramseur School Observed Washington's Birthday By Listen ing To Radio Program.

Ramseur, Feb. 23.—On February Mrs. M. E. Johnson entertained anumber of friends for the purpose of organizing a Garden club. Mrs. 1. % Marsh, a member of The Burney Garden Club, in High Point, in the organizing. It was decided to call the club The Sapona Garden Chan. Sapona being the Indian name Deep River. After a very lively cussion of Garden Clubs in general the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. B. Dowell: vice dents, Mrs. I. F. Craven; secretary G. F. Lane; program chairman, Des. C. A. Graham; civic chairman, Mrs. M. E. Johnson; ways and means, J. T. Brady. In addition to the afficers, the following members enrolled: Mrs. A. W. Craven, Mrs. W. F. Cox, Mrs. J. P. Cox, Mrs. M. F. Phillips, Mrs. W. C. Trogdon, Mrs. E. C. Watkins, Mrs. R. C. W. Mrs. J. R. Wilson. It was decided to limit membership to 15 members with hope that at least two other Canie Clubs be organized by summer joint flower shows be held in the summer and fall. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. C. E. Bahlasi as hostess, March 2rd, at three o'clock Ward Trogdon, from Guilford Conege spent the week end with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tropi Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Biggs. Wendell, and Miss Beatrice Biggs and Miss Elizabeth Brownwell of Bon lyn, New York, were the week guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Con. Mrs. J. A. Marsh and Miss Helen Marsh visited Mrs. M. E. Johnson De past week.

Our school observed Washington's birthday by listening in to madis broadcast that gave many haste facts of the life of our first president

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Steed access panied their daughter. Mrs. a part of the way home meeting Mr. Busbee near Oafe three weeks' stay with parents bear Woodrow Wilson, of Catawas ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hodgin and New Courier subscribers rental

and large crowd was out to see them. Rev. A. C. Tippett and J. P. Cox.

Will Open Fornight

For First Showing The cast and choruses for Chor House' have been working hard night for the past week and taking part are showing finished ing and perfection in their respective parts. Everything is now in resident ness for the opening night. Woman's Auxiliary of M. P. danse, under whose auspices "Ghost House is presented, are very proud to offer this show to the community as crowds will see the show. If you rustle three dimes and a nickle

The excellent plot will be union in a three-act drama, which will be interspersed between acts with specialties, including song and numbers. The production will appear to children as well as grown-ups.

A COOKING SCHOOL HERE MARCH 9 & 200

A cooking school, sponsored The Woman's Club, will be held the armory March 9 and 10. Boushon, who has conducted des schools here, will have charge and the house wives of the town are looking forward to it with pleasure and

Have Lespedeza Seed

Randolph county farmers about 50,000 pounds of lespedera recleaned and ready for About 25,000 pounds is of the Kin variety and has been certified by the Crop Improvement Association.

With The Churches

Methodist Protestant Church At the Methodist Protestant cha next Sunday morning the sermon ect will be "Being Certain Religion and Other Things." o'clock the subject will be "Tess" Trial." Christian Endeavor at & p. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

First Methodist Church