Federal Officer Dr. Truesdale Speaks To Balfour Students **Makes Inspection** On Life's Chapters Of Guard Company

Local Military Unit, 3rd Bat-talion Headquarters Com-pany, Looked Over.

In Splendid Shape

Inspecting Officer Declares The Company To Be In Excellent Condition.

The local military unit, 3rd Bat-talion Headquarters North Carolina National Guard, was federally inspected Tuesday night by Capt. Woodward of the regular army. Inspec-tion began at 8 o'clock and was brought to a close an hour and a half

The inspecting officer put the company through infantry drill work, asking each individual member of the unit questions regarding his duties; and then ordered the company formed in sections for its specialist work.

The company, which is responsible for communications within the battalion, simulated a battalion communication post and intelligence section, Radio, buzzer phone, switchboard, wire lines and telephones were set up and message center established, and airplane identification panels laid. Each member of each group was thoroughly quizzed on his duties by the inspecting officer and then instructed to go ahead with solution of problems given by the inspector. Messages were sent by the several means of communication available and properly handled by the personnel.

The intelligence section and headquarters personnel was thoroughly quizzed and put through problems of training, the former especially in map

At the conclusion of the hour and a the company to be in excellent condition both from point of training and morale, noticing a marked improvement over the unit's condition a year ago, when it obtained a grade of very satisfactory from the inspecting of-

A number of regular army and national guard officers from Raleigh and other points attended the inspection, as well as many spectators from

The local company is composed of 2 officers and 28 enlisted men.

Candidate In City Saturday Observing Political Situation

Chester O. Bell, of Moore county, for the past four years auditor for the state prison, was in Asheboro Saturday looking over the political sittation. Mr. Bell is candidate for Democratic nomination for state auditor in the coming primary. Mr. Bell Dr. Blalock is Mrs. Eames' brother. has served as auditor for Moore county, of which he is now resident, though native of Cumberland county. He served in the 30th division during

SOPHIA, ROUTE 1, NEWS

Community Saddened Over Death Of Mrs. Connor.

Sophia, Rt. 1, March 21 .- This community was made to feel very sad over the death of Mrs. Charity Connor, who was 106 years of age. She used to live in this section and enleared herself to all who knew her. J. C. Loflin and two daughters, Faye and Louise, and son, Ogburn, spent Saturday night at Bahama with Mr. Loflin's sister, Mrs. A. D. Farlow, and family.

Harvey Davis went to Friendville ast Sunday for a brief visit at S. E.

Rev. Waldo Woody, of High Point, was at Marlboro last Sunday at 11 o'clock and preached an excellent ser-

The writer has been requested to amounce that Rev. Charles Slater will be at Mt. Olive Pilgrim Holiness church Easter Sunday afternoon at 3 clock. He has been a missionary to Africa. He conducted a revival at this church several years ago. Everybody is invited to attend.

Master Kermit Farlow, who has een right ill for sometime, is much

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and little son, night at A. W. Davis.

Season Of Spring Ushered In Sunday With Balmy Breeze

ring entered officially Sunday a. m. It also entered litfor it was warm enough for for it was warm enough for the balmy weather has conthe balmy weather has conthe balmy weather has conthe balmy weather has conthe birds perched and flitted and caroled in real spring and robin was seen here there pecking about on the looking for the proverbial worm. Only blackened folializated the cold map we had said through, but these dead will soon fall away and will soon fall away and roen buds may be seen puts and round the in automobile traffle and than a sutomobile traffle and trans almost imitated the

Pointed Out Absolute Necessity Of A Good Foundation For Opening Chapter.

Dr. R. S. Truesdale, pastor of the First M. E. church, Asheboro, spoke to the parents, pupils and teachers of Balfour school on Life's Chapters, Friday night, March 11.

Dr. Truesdale pointed out the absolute necessity of a good foundation or opening chapter for childhood if it is to be the masterpiece that parents and teachers desire as a finished work. Childhood cannot accomplish this work alone. It must be guided by parents and teachers.

Mrs. Newlin, principal of Balfour school, has tried this year to see that every minute of the child's school day is guided by some teacher. At 7:15 every morning some teach-

er goes on duty. She remains on duty until after the last bus runs in the afternoon. At all recesses two or three teachers supervise the children's play. Of

course, it is impossible for the teach-

ers to hear and see everything 250

children do, but no child is ever out of sight or call of the teacher. If the home and school cooperates in the supervision of childhood's work and play hours then the chapters of each childs life will reflect this early

supervision.

Fiddlers Gathering At Star Being Shown On The Silver Screen

Fiddlers Convention At Star At tracts Attention Of The Fox Movietone Company

The 8th annual fiddlers convention, which was held at Star early March under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association with J. W. half, the inspecting officer declared Murray as chairman, was not only a marked success locally but has won much publicity. Through some press and screen friends, Mrs. Mur- Announces Series Of ray has succeeded in sufficiently interesting the Fox Movietone Company and New York World to send representatives for pictures and stories. The picture of the convention is being shown at Southern Pines this

> Miller, of Asheboro, was a visitor and is in the flash picture.

> Play Given Saturday Night In School House.

Seagrove News

Seagrove, March 22 .- Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Blalock, of New York City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Eames.

Howard Auman, of Chapel Hill, spent the spring holidays at home. Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Auman, of Archdale, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Au-

The play, "The Deestrict Skule of Fifty Years Ago," which was given by the Parent-Teacher Association Saturday night was well attended. The proceeds amounted to \$31, which will go towards paying for the play-ground equipment which has recently

been erected. Mrs. D. A. Cornelison and Howard Auman spent last Thursday in Greensboro, while there visited Misses Mary and Mabel Auman, who are students at N. C. C .W.

Messrs. Tom Fox, Frank Pugh and Reid Poole, of Asheboro, Brantley Height, of Candor, and Barna Gibson, of Troy, visited Frank Leach Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stutts have an-

nounced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elflada, to Lonnie Hogan, of Steeds, December 12th 1981, at Bennettsville, S. C. They left Saturday for Richmond and other points in Virginia where they spent a few days. Mr. Hogan holds a position with the Star Hosiery Mill.

METHODIST LEADER IS DEAD AT FLORIDA HOME

Charles H. Ireland, 73, for half a century a leader in civic, commercial, educational and religious life of Greensboro, died at his winter home in Melbourne, Fla., Tuesday afternoon following an illness of seven months. The body will be brought to Greens five children, dressed in costumes boro today and funeral will be held from West Market street M. E. suitable to carry out the plot of the from West Market street M. E. suitable to carry out the plot of the play, will take part in the performance identified with this ance. The body will be brought to Greensprominently identified with this church for 50 years. Mr. Ireland was for many years with the Odell Hard-ware Company, and had various other business and civic interests. He was prohably the chief benefactor of Greensboro College to which he had

All day Tuesday a forest fire, swept by a 60-mile gale and accompanied by a severe sand storm, raged around Aberdeen, burning over thousands of Aberdeen and Southern Pines were services. Everyone is cordially threatened by the blaze, as was the vited to attend. Fort Bragg military reservation.

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Damage Reported From High Wind **Tuesday Morning**

Blew Over County's Car Shed, An Automobile Top And Lesser Damage Here.

Deaths Elsewhere

Large Number Of Deaths In Five Southern States Hit By Storms Monday Eve.

What was probably the fag end of the tornado which struck five southern states Monday and Monday night C. H. Wood has contracted to build was a wind of high velocity in the the structure. piedmont section of North Carolina Puesday morning. Little damage was done by the high wind, but several chicken houses and other small buildings were either overturned or unroofed, some of these being in Asheboro. The county's car shed, a metal clad structure in the back yard of the court house, was caught by a gust of wind and turned over, being lifted entirely clear of a car that was stored within it. Miss Ethel Lovett's car, parked on the street near the Keystone Hosiery Mill, had the top blown off. Lesser damage was reported in other parts of town. Motorists on the other parts of town. Motorists on the ighways reported trouble in driving through the high wind.

But North Carolina was swept by only a balmy spring breeze when compared with the tornado which swept over the states farther south, especially Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, and Tennessee and Kentucky to the west. Death and property destruction were in the wake of this tornado

Alabama reported 177 deaths from the tornado; Georgia, 31; Tennessee, 16; Kentucky, 2; and South Carolina, 2. Red Cross relief aid has been called for in stricken sections in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, where the injured and homeless far outnumber

Sermon Topics To Be Used Next 2 Months

Rev. Herman T. Stevens, supply pastor at the Asheboro Baptist church, week and it is understood that the will through April and May preach Sunset Theatre in Asheboro will also Sunday evening sermons of unusual have the picture. Mr. Renigar of interest. The topics chosen by Rev. Asheboro and Mr. O. Daniel, of Lib- Mr. Stevens will include a discussion erty, took part in the convention and of death and after deminds of grown-ups and children for many years. The series will begin on motor to spend the Easter holidays Randleman. March 27th with "What is Death?"; April 3rd, "Where are the Dead"; Philadelphia. While north they ex- Chapel M. P. church and interment April 10th, "Can we Communicate pect to visit Lindbergh's estate and followed in the church cemetery. With the Dead?"; April 17th, "Will other points of interest around Phila-Christ Return?"; April 24th, "The delphia, New York, Washington, Two Resurrections"; May 1st, "The Judgments"; May 8th, "The Final Abode of the Wicked"; May 15th. Shall We Know Each Other In Heaven?"; May 22nd, "What and

Where is Heaven?" The public is invited to hear any separate sermon or the entire group.

WILLIAM WALL DEAD

Died Saturday Night After Illness Of Several Weeks.

Trinity, Rt. 1, March 21.-William Wall, 57, died in the High Point hospital Saturday night after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services is survived by six children. They are Mrs. John Nance, Tabernacle; Mrs. and Ira Lee Wall.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, four-pound son, March 16, Jackie

Mr and Mrs. Woodrow Sumner spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Skeen, at Trinity.

F. C. Crotts is seriously ill at his home. Mr. Crotts has been in bad health for several months.

R. N. Sumner and two little daughters, Lucy and Elsie, spent Sunday with Mrs. G. R. Sumner and family. James, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGee, has been ill for the past

Balfour School Children To Present An Operetta

Friday night, April 1, an operetta 'Magic Gingerbread," will be given by the third, fourth, and fifth grades of Balfour school. About seventy-

LIGHTNING STRIKES HOME IN THOMASVILLE

The home of H. B. Green in Thomasville was struck by lightning given much money during his life-time. In the Methodist church, he was one of the most prominent and active laymen in the entire south.

Indicate was struck by lightning.

Tuesday afternoon and caught fire.

Mr. Green and his wife were stunned
by the shock and not able to move for
an hour. Their young son extinguishan hour. Their young son extinguished the flames with a wet blanket.

> A revival meeting will begin at the Ramseur Pilgrim Holiness church April 8th. Rev. Robert McGushi Greensbore, will have charge of

Gardner Has Birthday

Governor O. Max Gardner of North

Alamance county farmers are planting approximately 8,000 pounds of Korean lespedeza seed this year in addition to a large amount of see business.

Hedrick Is Erecting Brick Building On South Fayetteville

Asheboro, N. C., Thursday, March 24, 1932.

PRINCIPLES. NOT MEN

There was never a better time to build than now, and R. L. Hedrick is taking advantage of the situation by erecting a brick building adjoining his present brick block on South Fayetteville street. The new structure, which was started this week, will be one story in height with a frontage of 60 feet on South Fayetteville and extending a death of 100 feet. The extending a depth of 100 feet. The building will be divided into two rooms, one 20 feet in width, which will be occupied by the bowling alley now operated in the Allen building on Worth street, while the other will be 40 feet in width and will be degigned for a more with a stablishment.

All Stores Share

Buyers Were Not Partial In Taking Advantage Of Many Wonderful Bargains.

Saturday wasn't a "million dollar" event by any means for Asheboro signed for a mercantile establishment

While the present structure will be but one story in height, it will be so designed that an additional story can be added with minimum cost and effort. Such additional second story, when built, will have a floor space 60 by 100 feet without the inconvenence of center posts, making it adaptable to indoor basketball and for club or dance activities. Mr. Hedrick, however, plans to build only the one story structure at this time.

To Give Operetta On Friday Night

Rings In The Sand" To Be Give en By Senior Class And The Music Department.

Garden Club Meets

Ramseur Garden Club Held Regular Meeting March 18th With Mrs. J. T. Brady.

Ramseur, March 21.-The operetta, Rings in the Sand," given by members of the Senior class and music department of Ramseur high school, Friday night at Ramseur school au-ditorium, at 8 o'clock this week, will this season, we are sure. The school folks and the people of the town as well hope that there will be a large She is survived by

with Mr. Dowell and other friends in Richmond and other cities. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cox spent some

time with friends at Wendell the past (Please turn to page 8)

Capel Once A Vital Factor In Business Life Of Randolph

A. W. E. Capel, 78, who died at his terests, both in this and Montgomery car. counties. He was born and reared in ing Company, later assisting in or-ganizing the Novelty Wood Works, Recovery of \$20,000 for personal inbroom factory and Ramseur furniture juries and \$950 property damage is

In 1897 Mr. and Mrs. Capel and their family moved to Troy where he Offers Bargain Price built the Smitherman Cotton Mills. his brother-in-law, the late S. J. Smitherman, being associated with him in this enterprise. He was also one of the promoters of the Biscoe cotton mills and the Capelsie Mills, at Capelsie, which was named for Mr. Capel and the late Elsie Shamburger, who was also a stockholder. Mr. Capel was also one of the pioneers in the peach industry in the Sandhill section.

He was a staunch member and loyal supporter of the Methodist Episcopal church and all educational and civic interests. His influence during his civic and business career has extended through circles of rich and poor let Company in the interest of imalike and many have offered such tributes as "he encouraged me," "a good man has gone to his reward" and "a friend of man."

Throughout his acquaintanceship Mr. Caple was recognized as a man of ability, energy and honesty.

Junior High School To Present Play At Randleman Saturday

class Saturday evening, March 26, at the school auditorium. Miss Clars the school auditorium. Miss Clars the knows that he is liable to an active the characters are as follows: "William" Richard Vuncannon: brakes might have prevented."

Miss Lucille Walker. Miss Lucille Walker. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Robbins and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Redding visited their uncle, B. F. Miller, who is ill at his home in Ashebore, Sunday. Robbins; "Jane, his niece," Anna Lee N'ight; "Bobbie Baxter," James All-Benjamin Moro," Hugh Slat the hell boy," Junnie Day "Sam, the hell boy," Junes "Sam, the negro porter," Hal Lau th: "Kitty," an actress, Dorothy The "Kitty," an actress, Dorothy

Local Merchants Gratified Over Saturday's Trade

event by any means for Asheboro merchants, but it was the best merchandising day they have had since Christmas. Shoppers by the score, as if anticipating spring's balmy opening on Sunday, poured into town and carried away thousands of dollars worth of new merchandise, leav ing spot cash in payment for same.

with response to their many wonderful offerings as advertised in The Courier last week, and little merchandise and no stores were overlooked in the buying spree that was general here Saturday. Practically every merchant in town, if not all, moved a lot of goods from their stores-and gave value for value received.

On Sunday there could be seen on the streets of the city evidence of Sat- buy or to sell to advantage. urday's buying. There were new dresses, new coats, new hats, new shoes, new suits, new hose, galore, resembling the Easter parade, which of course, isn't due until next Sunday. But with balmy weather obtaining throughout the week, Easter Sunday should show evidence of still further heavy buying this week.

Woman 107 Years Old Died March 17th In Randolph County

Mrs. Charity Connor died Thurs day, March 17, at her home in Back Creek township from effects of a fall sustained a few days prior to her death. Had Mrs. Connor lived until July 14 she would have been 107 be one of the best programs given this season, we are sure. The school widow of Lindon Connor, who died with this season, we are sure. The school widow of Lindon Connor, who died with the town as the widow of Lindon Connor, who died with the town as the widow of Lindon Connor, who died with the town as the widow of Lindon Connor, who died with the town as the widow of Lindon Connor, who died with the town as the widow of Lindon Connor, who died with the town as the widow of Lindon Connor, who died with the town as the widow of Lindon Connor, who died with the town as the widow of Lindon Connor, who died with the town as the widow of Lindon Connor, who died with the town as the widow of Lindon Connor, who died with the town as the widow of Lindon Connor, who died with the town as the widow of Lindon Connor, who died with the town as the widow of Lindon Connor, who died with the town as the widow of Lindon Connor, who died with the town as the widow of Lindon Connor, who died with the town as the widow of Lindon Connor, who died with the town as the town as the widow of Lindon Connor, who died with the town as the widow of Lindon Connor, who died with the town as the town as the widow of Lindon Connor, who died with the town as the town

audience to see these young folks on the stage and her them sing in this musical comedy. Be sure to some to Ramseur on the stage and her them sing in this musical comedy. Be sure to some to Ramseur on the stage and her them sing in this musical comedy. Be sure to some to Ramseur on the stage and her them sing in the stage and t She is survived by three daughters

Funeral service was held from Giles

HEAVY DAMAGE CASE

W. C. Trogdon Sues For \$20,900 Damages.

The action started in Randolph county Superior Court by W. C. Trogdon against R. S. Webb to collect \$20,950 for personal injuries and property damage alleged to have resulted from an automobile crash, has been docketed in federal court in Greensboro. The defendant, who is home in Troy, March 17th, was a resident of Forsyth county, has deformer citizen of Randolph county and nied liability and has set up a countwas prominent in manufacturing in- er claim of \$300 for damage to his

The accident occurred on state Montgomery county at Pekin or Ca- highway No. 90, between Brown's will be held at Mt. Pleasant M. P. pel's mill and was an only child. He Crossroads and Marley's Mill, Ranchurch today at 2 o'clock. Mr. Wall was married in early manhood to Miss dolph county, on the night of October Nancy Smitherman and moved to 17, 1931. It is alleged by the plain-Ramseur where he became associated tiff that the defendant was operating Carr Redding, Caraway; Mrs. J. O. with the late W. H. Watkins in es-Kennedy, Sophia; Bessie, Nannie May tablishing the Columbia Manufacturspeed and while under the influence

sought by the plaintiff.

On Break Adjustments At Nance Chevrolet

Tying in with the national moves ways, R. E. Nance, secretary and treasurer of the Nance Chevrolet Co., day that beginning the week of March Sugg and Lucy Wrenn. 28 his organization will offer all Chevrolet owners a special bargain price on brake adjustments for the week only.

This move is the first of a series of special services to be offered over a period of weeks by the Nance Chevroproving the operation of owners' cars prior to the heavy motoring season. at rates in line with the general level of prices, Mr. Nance said.

greatest single factor toward insuring safety of the highways," Mr. Nance pointed out. "In offering this her sister, Mrs. W. C. Trotter. service at a special price for one week only, we feel that we are contributing to a safer motoring season." "The driver with faulty brakes has

Randleman, March 20.—The "Arrival of Kitty," three-act play, will be
presented by the junior high school
class Saturday evening, March 26, at
sion. He lacks the confidence in his
the school of the a constant worry on his mind. He

Southern Quarterly meeting of Friends will be held in Asheboro on Saturday, March 26. The meeting on ministry and oversight will be held at 10 o'clock, the worship meeting at 11 and the business meeting in the attractors. Picnic grounds are being the street of hrush and extractors, and attractors.

Reasons Given For County Farm Survey With Listing Taxes

Survey Is Educational And Furnishes Valuable Information On Farm Crops.

Randolph county reported 3035 farms having 72,050 acres planted to its principal crops in 1931. While these were not all of the acres planted, yet it indicates that a real farm survey was made. The one for 1932 is due in April.

We said last week that we would tell in this issue the reasons why a county farm survey is made. It is an inventory. It is educational. It tells! may well use for safely planning their crop acreages.

come," as well as yearly inventories efficient manner. Merchants generally were pleased of what they have on hand. The Among the cases which have been weak link in our farmers work is that tried are the following:

we know how much each crop is in- allowed for giving bond. creased or reduced. We know when they are unbalanced-too much or too York, administrator C. C. Hancock, livestock. We may locate where to a non-suit.

Since individual farmers seldom really study and use statistical re- rendered for the plaintiff. ports, they say that they never see these Farm Census reports. It is, therefore, necessary for this information to be interpreted and "passed on." Thus the County Farm Agents and Agricultural Teachers are its main fendant is indebted to the plaintiff

Next week, we will tell "Why the Farm Census does not help the speculators, but does help the farmers." Be thinking about your crop acreage plans for this year and make a list f them-for your own information.

Mt. Olivet Woman's Missionary Society Holds Regular Meet

Talks Are Made.

Erect, March 22.-We enjoyed a very good sermon by our pastor, Rev. arisen in the Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Johnson and nor, of Worthville, John Connor, of L. O. Sugg, who has been ill with and children for Mrs. W. B. Dowell left this week by Thomasville, and Thomas Connor, of rheumatism and cold for several weeks, is able to be out again. Mr. to 24th. These shows come to our

but is much better. Ray Tysor, of Greensboro, Joe Ty-Tysor, of Greensboro college, and Eugenia Tysor, of Asheboro, spent the week end with their parents here. Walton Brown and family have

moved to Eagle Springs. Misses Hazel and Alberta Auman and Maple Lawrence, of Seagrove, spent Monday night with Miss Maie Wrenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brown and little son, Ronald, and Miss Norma Brown, of High Point, spent Sunday at Mr. B. F. Brown's. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Teague spent Sunday night with Mrs. O. M. Yow

near Seagrove. Miss Ottie McNeil, of Washington, D. C., visited her sister, Mrs. Lexie McKinnon, recently.

The Woman's Missionary Society held its first regular meeting last Saturday afternoon with Mrs. T. H. Tysor. Mrs. Tysor, president, presided over the meeting. Excellent talks E. Stuart's Monday. were made by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Barnwell, and Rev. Mr. Goldston, of Duke University. Mrs. Barnwell gave a very interesting story. Plans were discussed for carrying out the work of the society which was organized a month ago. Another member, Mrs. G. W. Teague, was added to the list. After the meeting, a delicious course of refreshments was served by the hostess. Thos present were Messrs. Barnwell and Goldston; Mesdames T. H. Tysor, C. M. Tysor, R. J. Barntoward greater safety of the high- wel, G. W. Teague, L. O. Sugg, M. F. Wrenn, T. A. Coley, Herman Williams, Ernest Teague, and Misses local Chevrolet dealers, announced to- Golda and Eugenia Tysor, Mary Sue

ASHEBORO, ROUTE 2, NEWS

Quite A Lot Of Visiting In Community Past Week.

Asheboro, Rt. 2. March 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lamar and son, of Asheboro, visited at Mr. Vester Trotter's Saturday night.

Mrs. J. F. Járrell is spending the week with her brother, B. F. Miller, "Correct brake adjustment is the at Asheboro, who is critically ill. Mrs. Dora Davis and sons, of Denton, spent a short while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Millikan, of

> Mrs. Bryan Bulla, recently. Mr. Lee Spencer and Mrs. Mrs. Ross Spencer, of High Point,

> near Sophia, visited their daughter,

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\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

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Lasts Two Weeks

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Court

This Week And Next For Civil Cases, While Criminal Term Starts The Next.

Randolph Superior Court for the what we have and where it is. Briefly trial of cases on the civil docket constated, it provides facts that farmers vened in the court house Monday morning with Judge J. H. Clements presiding in lieu of Judge Schenck, It is well known that manufactur- who was kept away due to illness in ers, professional and commercial in- his family. The civil docket is rather terests are organized. They all keep heavy, but the court is proceeding daily records of "out-go" and "in- with disposal of the cases in a most

these essential features are usually J. E. McPherson et al vs Alfred King et al, ordered that the adminis-By knowing the crop acreages each trator of J. E. McPherson, deceasen, year, comparisons are available. Thus, be made party to action, and 30 days

Bulah Hancock Williamson vs. J. A. little of certain essential crops and plaintiff moved in open court to take J. A. Leach et al vs. Alvis M. Ves-

> tal et al, verdict for \$50 judgment W. N. Hayes vs. E. C. Saunders and wife, action dismissed and plaintiff

> taxed with the costs. I. C. Nance and Howard Nance vs. E. R. Hughes, adjudged that the de-

in the sum of \$75. Routh Chevrolet Company vs. R. W. Myers, adjudged that the defendant pay plaintiff \$125. W. G. Altizer vs. C. H. Vanderford,

verdict for plaintiff in sum of \$75. Civil court is calendared to coninue through next week, and on Monday, April 4th, court will convene for trial of cases on the criminal docket. This docket is also heavy. The criminal calendar will be published in The Courier next week.

With Empire Shows For Randolph Fair

The Empire City Shows of New York City have signed contract with Randolph County Fair for their mid-way here next fall, September 20th Sugg has not recovered completely, fair well recommended and from indications much larger than any shows that have played the fair heretofore. sor, of High Point, and Misses Ruby Formerly the Empire City Shows have played the larger shows of Canada and the northern part of the United States, this being their first trip south.

WHY NOT NEWS

R. K. Gilliland And Family Attend

Funeral Of Their Aunt. Seagrove, Rt. 1, March 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Auman and baby, David, of Asheboro, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Auman. Mrs. D. R. Graves is spending this

week with her sister, Mrs. Wright, at Star. Mrs. Clarence Hughes and son, Edwin, were visitors at M. A. Cagle's

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stuart and little daughter, Maude Amelia, of Jackson Springs, were visitors at C. Mrs. T. W. Lawrence and Mrs. R.

with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Macon. James Cagle returned to South Carolina Sunday after spending a few days at house of L. E. Cagle, Harward Graves made the trip with him. H. E. Cagle spent Sunday in Colum-

L. Macon spent Sunday in High Point

R. K. Gilliland and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Gilliland's aunt. Mrs. Welch, in Chatham county last

bia, S. C., with his cousin, Boyd As-

man.

Mr. and Mrs. Philmore Graves visited Mrs. Graves' brother, Herman Colain Smithfield recently. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cagle made a business trip to Fayetteville Monday.

Miss Clara Mae Cagle, of Star, and

Miss Evelyn Auman, of Steeds, were week end guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah McNeil Lawrence An Unusual Trial Mrs. Lola P. Pickett is on trial in Davidson county Superior Court this week charged with poisoning her sixyear-old daughter, Elizabeth, last September. Mrs. Pickett has been in

protests her innocence. Soil improvement is occupying the attention of Rutherford county farmers this year. Thousands of pounds of lespedeza seed has been planted and considerable farm land terraced.

jail in Lexington five months, and

Additional Penalty On Unpaid Taxes To Be Effective Apr. 1

Pay your taxes before April letter you will be assessed a punity of 3 per cost, advises Sheriff C. E. King, of Rasilolph county. This penalty is fixed by state lew and local authorities have no authority to change it. Quite a bit of the 1901 levy is called authorities.