

goods were taken from the bed room throughout the country. Beference in which Branch was sleeping. Tim Kye was arrested in his bed Courier will prove that the Jones the October meeting with Mrs. I. F.

Mrs. Charlie Stout returned from "Buy Now" campaign being staged High Paint hospital last week Wayside Garden Club

FIDDLERS' CONVENTION AT

PATTERSON'S GROVE SCHOOL

A box party and fiddlers' conven

tion will be held at the Patterson

values by referring to another page in this jissue of The Courier.

As Successors To

Ralph Brown of High Point. C. T. Henson and family, of Carthage, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Marley. H. P. Black, Miss Fleta Lewallen,

H. Grady Miller, whose job as head

Care In Harvesting Club At University

Means Better Potatoes

stores are doing their best to hasten Craven. Mrs. Craven, program chair Similar goods were found in his room and maintain national business re-(Please turn to page 8) covery in this section as well as in

Both men were brought to jail in the entire country. Asheboro where they will be given hearings and further investigations made

were also taken. The alleged stolen

Staley Milling Co. **Has Changed Hands**

county people gathered Friday eve- free, also girls who bring boxes, but The Julian Milling Company has ning for the opening of the town's purchased the Staley Milling Com-pany, of Staley, and same will be opshop. Several hundred women called erated as a branch of the Julian mill, to look over the attractive new goods public is invited. under the supervision of T. B. Reyin this store, located in the Stedman nolds, who has been supervising the building and adjoining the Old Hick-Julian Milling Company for the past eleven years. Mr. Reynolds will diory Cafe. This building has been ompletely renovated for the shop. Mrs. Lee Nassar owns and opervide his time between the two and will continue buying for both mills. Mr. Reynolds promises the public his full co-operation in the "New Deal" ates the shop. Mrs. Ervin Ray and Mrs. W. M. Ridge, both of Asheboro, make up the personnel of the shop. and assures them of his appreciation of their patronage. He also states he will have a new miller as his as-On the opening night, a dress was given to the woman holding the lucky number as she was "tagged" at the door. Miss Ruth Hinshaw was the

sistant.

The mill will be closed until Mor day, October 23rd, for repairs. In ad- lucky person on this occasion and received a smart fall dress. dition to the repairs the company will install a hammer feed mill and an electric motor.

J. C. Reynolds has spent his entire life in the milling business and who for the past five years has been con-nected with the Julian mill, will con-Trinity, Oct. 16 .- Mrs. Earl Johnon has been quite ill with diphtheria at her home on South Main. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Flinchum spent

tinue his services there. Tom Garrett, who has been with the the week in our town. They were company a number of years, will con-tinue his services with the company, accompanied by their little daughter, Joy. but probably will be transferred to the Staley mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooper visited The officers of the company are: L. V. Garrett, president, John Hardin, vice president; and T. B. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Payne Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pell Payne visited Mrs. Millis Farlow at Hillcrest Sunsecretary and treasurer. day afternoon.

FIDDLERS' CONVENTION AT BURLINGTON, OCTOBER 20TH ville, visited Mrs. Sadie Cagle Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Jim. Perry A big fiddlers' convention will be held in the city hall at Burlington Friday night, October 20. The West Burlington Miss Louise Massey spent the end at her home in Cary. Burlington spiritual quartet and the Thomas children of Liberty will be Roland Payne and wife visited Deal Elder in Burlington last week. special entertainers for the occasion. Paul Hughes, of Gibsonville, visited All music lovers are cordially invited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar White with to come and be with us. The proceeds will go to West Burlington M. E. church. R. P. Smith, of Liberty, little daughter, Nancy Jane, visited is in charge.

Leases Asheboro Bakery

J. T. Jones, of Monroe, has leased the Asheboro Bakery, which has been owned and operated by Enos Sykes, of Asheboro, for the past two years, and assumed management of the bak. NOTICE

and wife.

By J. D. Ross.

STATER DATE

ery this week. Prior to coming to Asheboro, Mr. Jones was in the bak-ery business in Monroe, and has had On and after October 28, 1983, the banks in Asheboro will close at two

clock P. M. on Saturdays. aber of years experience in the THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, By John M. Neely. THE BANK OF RANDOLPH,

The fool is busy with everybody's ss but his own.

Opening New Store Is Largely Attended By Randolph Ladies Grove school on the Staley-Franklin-

ville highway on Saturday, October A large number of Asheboro and 28th. Musicians will be admitted

TRINITY NEWS

Mrs. B. B. Wagoner, of Thomas-

a small admission will be charged newest shop, Lee's, a smart women's which will go for the repair work needed on the school building. The

Lime And Legumes For Vacant Land

While cotton and tobacco farmers are aiding in the fight to remove the surplus of these crops by reducing their acreages drastically during the next two years, the opportunity is of-fered to improve the land so that it will never be necessary to plant such large acreages again to obtain equally

as good yields. This is the opinion of Agricultural Extension workers at State College who are urging a return to the old slogan of ."Lime, legumes and livestock" this fall.

About 95 per cent of the tobacco growers have signed agreements promising to reduce their acreage by as much as 30 per cent of that planted during the past three years. Cotton growers will be offered a rental and benefit payment plan by which the acreage must be reduced by 40 per cent under that of the past five years.

This means considerable land removed from the cultivation of cash crops. To make the best of this situation extension workers are urging an increased acreage to legume crops this fall. Th advantage of having such crops on the land is well known to

visited most farmers but there is this year the additional incentive of producing seed for sale. Indications are that there will be a shortage of all kinds of legume crop seed and those in a position to grow certified seed which may enter the channels of interstate commerce may secure an excellent

profit from the project. relatives in our town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Shoaf, of High Point, were visitors recently of Clark Payne The prevailing droughts of summer also makes it imperative to grow as much hay as possible during the winter when there is sufficient moisture

in the soil.

A small fire that warms you is bet ter than one that burns you. He is unworthy to govern who governs not himself.

Goy. O. Max Gardner Raleigh Friday.

mittee announced on Saturday many prominent politicians of the state T. Buie and J. A. Wallace attended newspaper, had the following to say: have tessed their hats into the ring the funeral of Mrs. Alice Eudora for the wacant seat. C. L. Shuping, of Greensboro, state manager for Senator Bailey in 1930; J. O. Carr. prominent Wilmington attorney; Ma-

ior L. P. McLendon, primary manager for Gevernor Ehringhaus; and former Governor and Senator Cameron Morrison, of Charlotte, are all prominently mentioned, and friends of the men are pushing their candidacies with enthusiasm. No definite reason for Governor Gardner's resignation was given.

HONOR ROLL

Following is the honor roll first month Central Falls school: 7th Grade: Donald Yow. 6th Grade: Rebecca Davis, Nora

Anderson. 3rd Grade: Pauline Saunders.

ADVERTISE TO BOOST BUYING, SAYS JOHNSON

Washington .- Advertise and help at 7:30 p. m. the public find the goods it needs, is the message to industry from Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator. Citing statistics which prove beyond all doubt that costs are rising all along the line, the administrator emphasized "now is the time to buy" and urged co-operation in the buying campaign.

Johnson said factory employment was up 24 per cent during August compared with August, 1932; pay rolls, 40 per cent; steel ingot production, 245 per cent, while business failures decreased 47 per cent. He said:

"In view of these developments we pelieve that the opportune moment is at hand for American industry to bend every effort toward increased sales.

"In order to increase sales at the present moment we believe that two courses of action are absolutely es-sential. They are: First, give the public attractive, up-to-date merchandise, fairly priced, and second, aggressively promote your products to the public. "American industry must help the

Dean I. O. Schaub, director of the Agricultural Extension Service, says further that it is imperative to save The American public looks to adverall the legume seed possible this fall, especially of soybeans and leapedeza. tising for news of good merchandise and good values."

There is a good local demand for all seed Abruzzi rye harvasted in Northampton county last spring. One grower reports selling 500 bushels of seed last week to local farmers.

of Asheboro, and Mrs. Haywood of the music department in the

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clark, J. Nicholson at Greensboro, afternoon. Mrs. Nicholson, 76, was

p, m.

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With The Churches

Methodist Protestant Church Morning worship and sermon 11 a. m. Evening worship and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at

Presbyterian Church

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. morning worship, subject, "Profits in Piety." 7:30 p. m. evening service, subject, "A Perfect Answer."

First M. E. Church

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. Ep- the songs. worth League at 6:45 p. m. Service

Friends Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Pastor's subject Sunday morning, "The Tongue." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and choir practice each Wednesday at 7 p. m. The public is invited to these services

Asheboro Baptist Church Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Pastor's subjects, 'God's Plan" and "The Mother." B. Y.

president of the organization, J. T. Graham, will be present and address the group. R. D. Auman, of High Point, is president of this district.

If the best man's faults were writ-ten on his forehead it would make him pull his hat over his eyes.

Success in keeping sweet potatoes Parks attended the State Fair at Greensboro city schools was an econ- through the winter depends on haromy casualty, seems to be "fitting vesting the crop before the potatoes

With the resignation of former Ella Monroe and George Monroe Monroe in the state university muharvest, and maintaining temperatur-

Governor O. Max Gardnes as a mem-ber of the Democratic National Com-Sunday. Moore, of Troy, were visitors here In its leading editorial Wednesday es in storage that will prevent cold morning, the Daily Tar Heel, student injury or excessive drying. "We overlook the fact that sweet

"In Grady Miller the university has potatoes may be injured by excessive Sunday at last obtained a singing instructor water in the soil in late autumn when who can not only produce results but the temperature is too low to allow who is willing and interested in doing the soil to dry out," says Dr. R. F.

his part to revive student spirit at Poole, plant disease investigator for the North Carolina Experiment Sta-Carolina.

"Appearing yesterday for the first tion. "It seems to be a custom to hartime before the student body, he gave vest sweet potatoes in this section ima truly masterful exhibition of song mediately following the first killing direction. Unfamiliar with Memorial frost whether this frost occurs in late hall and a total stranger to the 700 October or late November. We have students gathered to learn the new found that when the crop is harvestsongs, Miller lost no time in getting ed between October 10 and October 6:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 them intensely in the rather droll 20, it will keep better in storage than when harvested at a late date.' pastime of song rehearsal.

"The pep and enthusiasm which he Dr. Poole says there are some himself evidenced seemed to spread 20 fungi which cause disease and rot over the assemblage and the students, of the sweet potato. Some of these somewhat ashamed, soon sang the will enter the roots whether they are two songs with the reflected enthu- injured or not and when soil condisiasm. Any timidity on the part of tions are favorable trouble will folanyone was soon erased by the per- low. This is why the specialist adsonality of Miller. The 30 minutes vises digging before the soil becomes passed too quickly and everyone left water-logged in late fall.

the building whistling or humming It is poor economy, says Dr. Poole, to store any potatoes that are dis-

"A guiding personality, and one eased. Therefore he advises inspec-that is interested in restoring the ting the riots before storage. None lost prestige, is just what the uni- that are broken or cut should be placversity glee club needs. H. Grady ed in the houses.

Miller is just the man and the club Good ventilation in the storage is bound to climb again to the heights house is also advised. Excessive heat it once attained."-Greensboro Daily, is to be avoided because this not only News. results in shrinkage but also in poor quality.

Township Singing Convention

The Cedar Grove township singing convention will end its year's work at Mt. Shepherd M. E. church, eight the fat left on the walls of all milk miles west of Asheboro, off highcontainers. An alkali powder will disway No. 90, on Sunday, October solve this fat and should be used.

There are many kinds of powder on At each of these conventions a the market, but, in buying, be sure large crowd attends to enjoy the that it is alkali and soap powder. singing by the many talented sing-Where it is impossible to obtain this ers who are always present. This powder, ordinary baking soda may be is the convention of the year, the used and is just as effective. public is invited and all singers who will to be with us for the entire

day. Dinner will be served on the

They Like Corn

For the third consecutive year Ed roasting-ear eater at a contest in Or- tion of the state.

tonville, Minn. He ate 50 ears. A 17year-old boy was second with 47 ears. In the woman's contest Mrs. L. W. Lindstrom, 71 years of age, ate 44 ears, defeating 11-year-old Pauline Lewis, who last year defeated Mrs. Lindstrom by half an ear. Total sales on the Hendersonville

He who walks daily over his e finds a coin each time.

To Resume Work at Capitol Work on the Capitol Theatre will be resumed next week after a few days delay and the open date will be announced soon. This theatre will make two up-to-date moving picture houses for Asheboro and will accom-

Washing Milk Vessels

Soap does not remove or dissolve

Kottwitz was proclaimed champion modate the picture lovers of this sec-

Melted fat should not be hot when added to cake mixture, as hot fat is

Total sales on the Hendersonville curb market for the months of July, August and September amounted to more than \$12,009.

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District Meeting Of P. O. S. A. Scheduled For 21st Of October

Lexington in the Davidson county

court house on Saturday evening, October 21st. Representatives from Asheboro, Winston-Salem, Greens-

boro, Lexington, High Point, Elkin, Thomasville, composing this district, will be present for the meeting. State

P. U., 6:15.

Piedmont District 1 of the Patriotic Order Sons of America will meet at