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Coldest Weather In Many Years Is **Experienced Here**

Mercury Dropped To 7 Above Zero Tuesday Morning, For Coldest Of The Winter.

Sunday Was Warm

Near Summer Temperature, But This Was Soon Dispelled By Advancing Cold Wave.

The coldest weather in a long time The coldest weather in a long time

John T. Brittain says since the
winter of 1916-17, struck Asheboro
late Sunday night. The thermometer
fell from 69 on Sunday to 18 late
in the night and down to 7 Tuesday morning. The low on Sunday was 43 degrees, while the warmest part of the day, around noon, was almost like summer weather. Along about night the air became cooler and continued to turn cold until the climax was reached Tuesday morning.

The temperature remained cold

Monday, though the thermometer did

go back to 22. On Tuesday it was colder, but during the day the mercury went up for a brief spell to 24. Wednesday morning the mercury stood at 13 degrees above zero, or 6 degrees warmer than Tuesday

The weather since Sunday night has been the coldest this winter. Last year the coldest weather was in February when the mercury fell to 10 above zero.

Asheboro is not the only place hit by the cold wave. It is general throughout the United States, being colder in most places than it is in North Carolina, and even colder nearby than in Asheboro. In Greensboro on Tuesday the cold-

Saturday, it will be about two weeks contact. before the entire stock is in place.

Mrs. Joyce Here For Ball arrived in Asheboro for the Roosevelt of Sanford, S. F., of Goldsboro, and Ball Tuesday evening and for a visit C. E. Teague, of Greensboro; one Mrs. R. C. Lewallen and Mrs. Herman Cranford. These three hostesses were guests of Mrs. Joyce over the past week end.

Attend Sandhill Theatre Production Among those from Asheboro who motored to Southern Pines Saturday evening for the first production of the season staged by the Sandhills Little Theatre were Mr. and Mrs. William Underwood, Miss Bobby Jean Truesdale, Mrs. Henry Armfield, Miss Frances Cripps, Miss Jeanette Cripps Hart Campbell, Harriette Hammet Cripps and guests, Miss Marguerite Knox, secretary, Salem College; Miss Knox, director of Dramatics at Salem vey Cripps, of Asheboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Return Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ingram returned Saturday from a ten days trip
to Washington, Philadelphia and
New York. While in New York Mr.

Mr. Hedrick says such person
that the factory statement that
the 1934 models are going faster
than they can supply the demand. and Mrs. Ingram were guests of Mr. Besides the new 1934 Nash, Mr. Ingram's sister, Mrs. Howard Red-Hedrick has the new Terraplane,

occupied by the Cranford old nome, now occupied by the Pugh Funeral Home. Ample time will be given, under the sales agreement, to move or tear down the building now on the lot.

LINCOLN COUNTY MAN a large attendance will gather a large attendance will gather this important meeting as some very this important meeting as a some

Little Bulla Girl Attacked By A Dog While Riding Bike There was considerable excite-

ment on Sunset Avenue Sunday afternoon when Elizabeth Bulla, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bulla, was attacked by a vicious dog. The little girl was riding her tricycle when attacked. Her father came when attacked. Her lather came to the rescue and the dog continued his attack upon him. Chief of Police Dewey Bulla was summoned and the dog showing no respect for "the law" and no fear of the "big high chief," attacked him, whereupon the end came. Upon advice of the family physician, the head of the dog was sent to Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Bulla and their friends express much relief over the negative report and the little girl's wounds are healing sat-

Mrs. S. E. Teague Funeral Is Held

Beloved Woman Laid To Rest In Community In Which She Had Spent Part Of Life.

Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. R. L. Robbins Celebrates 75th Birthday With Number Friends At Her Home.

colder in most pieces where content in the special continuous in the special continuous in the special continuous in the special content in the special continuous in the special continuous in the special continuous in the special content in the specia 'eague, whose death occurred Tues-Franklinville in 1892. About seven Open Feed Store Franklinville in 1892. About seven Garland Pritchard is opening on years after Mr. Teague's death, 39 Saturday a new business with the years ago, she has made her home firm name of Statesville Feed Store, among her children, making her L. F. Ross, president; J. M. Neely, in the building formerly occupied by the pool room. The new business is hoth whelesels and control of the Baptist church, both whelesels and control of the Baptist church, but whelesels are control of the Baptist church, but the control of the Baptist church c both wholesale and retail and has an ever ready and willing to help in any exchange plan which will appeal to good cause for the betterment of the farmers, having as it does, ar-church and community. Her unselfchurch and community. Her unself- Andrews, D. R. York, C. C. Winningrangements for accepting farm prod- ish, patient and Christian disposition ucts in exchange for feeds. While won the affection and admiration of T. A. Burns is attorney for the asthe doors of the new feed store open all those with whom she came in

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Byerly, of Sanford, and Mrs. E. A. Routh, of Franklinville; Mrs. Frank Joyce, of Leaksville, four sons, C. H., of Hamlet, D. B., during the remainder of the week to brother, William Moffitt, Bennett, rt. Mrs. Earl Bulla at Maple Grove, 1; 20 grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

M. D. Strider and family, of evening. He is seriously ill with a ing of February 2nd. severe cold and tonsilitis.

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Nash Car Sales In First Month Of New Year Show Big Gain

"In three months the new 1934 Academy; Mr. Campbell, professor of Nash betters entire production of Biology and Roy McEwen, professor of physcology, also of Salem Col-the makers of this popular automolege. The play was "Whistling in bile, and also amply vouched for by the Dark", and was directed by Harwill take a good look at and make a minute inspection of the new Nash, Mr. Hedrick says such person can

> which shows vast improvements over previous models, so much so as to

Randolph County Building & Loan

Had A Good Year

Made A Splendid Record Dur-ing Year Just Passed; Many Mortgage Loans Made.

Helped Build Homes

Assisted In The Financing Of 30 Homes; Opens A New Series Stock Feb. 1st.

Lee M. Kearns, secretary and treasurer of the Randolph County Building and Loan Association, will present and Loan Association, will present an annual report of the activities of the organization during the past year to the stockholders in annual meeting the evening of February 6, in the court house in Asheboro, that will show a most successful year's

Despite the unsettled business conditions the past year, the Randolph County Building and Loan Associa-tion forged ahead, gaining in strength, and at the same time serving a At Franklinville great need for home building in Randolph county. dolph county.

The association closed the year's

ousiness with 5,475 shares of stock in force, after having matured 370 during the year. Another matured series, which does not show in the annual report, is the 14th series, maured January 1, 1934, of 463 shares. During 1933 the association assisted in the building or buying of 20 homes holds 304 first mortgages on homes in the county. During the year loans be ready about April 15th. made reached \$82,202.95, while loans Franklinville, Jan. 29.—The funertotaling \$76,741.00 were paid off. d service of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth

1, 1933, assets of \$354,295.08, in-

Officers of the Randolph County Building and Loan Association are: E. H. Morris, H. L. Ingram John R. ham, J. M. Neely and Lee M. Kearns,

Effort Being Made To Organize Those

It is understood that an effort is being made to organize property owners who have houses for rent into some sort of rental agency, whereby such landlords might protect J. W. Johnson has moved his fam- themselves in the collection of rents ily to his farm north of Franklinville. and loss from damage to rented property. A call has been issued for

the following:

1. To make it impossible for a tenant to rent another house from a member of the association without satisfactory settlement with his form-

er landlord. 2. To prevent unnecessary abuse of property.

understanding about what repairs are to be taken care of by the landlord and tenant, respectively. 4. To require a reasonable length of notice from a tenant before he

COLORED TEACHERS TO

ruary 10, at 10 o'clock, in the audi-The Postoffice Site

Lot for the proposed new postoffice building for Asheboro has been laid off. It fronts 90 feet on Sunset avenue extends to a depth of 165 feet on Church street. The site is occupied by the Cramford old home, now occupied by the Push Funeral previous models, so much so as to stamp this car as surely one of the fastest selling automobiles in the fundreds and off. It fronts 90 feet on Sunset avenue extends to a depth of 165 and are enthusiastic over them.

PAY HONOR ALSO TO

LINCOLN COUNTY MAN torium of the Randolph county train-

Mule Fatally Hurt When Hit Saturday By Hit & Run Car

PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN

A mule belonging to Walter Varner, who lives two and a half miles west of Asheboro on highway 62, was struck by a hit and run automobile driver Saturday night. The mule's leg was brok-en and terribly crushed, and he was found Sunday morning standing on three legs and very weak, apparently having lost several gallons of blood. Neighbors found the mule and reported his condition to the owner. The ani-

On Big Addition Stedman Plant

Stedman Manufacturing Com-pany Will Double Size And Capacity Of The Plant.

Ready April 15th

Hoped To Have Addition Ready For Occupancy Then; Plant Established In 1930.

Excavation was started Monday for the addition to the Stedman Manufacturing Company. This addition, which will be three stories in height, will double the capacity of the presat an approximate cost of \$30,000. It ent plant. The structure is being built by Burrow and Lamb and should

Not only will the addition double the capacity of the plant, now making \$76,741.00 were paid off.

The association had on December ing 25,000 dozens of handkerchiefs a week, but will also increase the num-

Deaths

George Henry Fink

George Henry Fink, 73, who died and the Fox building.

having moved there from Asheboro, Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. T. G. Who Rent Property Proctor, pastor of the Baptist church, for extension of water and sewer linlawn cemetery, China Grove.

The deceased was a native of Rowan county, and was born July 14, 1861. He had resided in Mocksville.

Franklin M. Harris

Franklin M. Harris, who died at perty. A can has been assued for persons interested in such organiza- Fayetteville, Sunday, was a brother this project been approved. It would Mrs. Bruce Craven Greensboro, were called to the home tion to meet in the office of Lee M. of R. L. Harris, of Trinity, and Mrs. require outlay of about \$18,000 and of their son, M. A. Strider, Saturday Kearns, at 7:30 o'clock on the even- H. C. Kearns, of High Point. He also had a number of other relatives in Objects of such organization are this county. He left here 35 years ago to make his home in Fayetteville.

> Mr. Harris is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hattie Anderson Harris; four daughters, Misses Mina and Cuma first paying his rent or making Harris, of Fayetteville; Mrs. Herman A. Campbell, of Pinehurst; Mrs. Lucien P. Tyson, of Carthage, and by one son, Preston Harris, who is on 3. To have a concrete, uniform the staff of the European edition of the New York Herald in Paris and is on his way to be with his mother.

> > J. C. Bullins

J. C. Bullins, 69, Grant township farmer, died Friday morning after an illness lasting about three weeks. Mr. Bullins is survived by his widow, ing school. In connection with the er, Saxapahaw. Funeral was con-Hayes. school, in connectating was dischers, various representatives and ducted by Rev. J. E. Shaw, pastor of Asheboro Holiness church.

Mrs. J. B. Richardson Funeral services for Mrs. J. B. Richardson, 69, who died Monday at her home on Randleman, route 1, were conducted at Ebenezer M. E. Improve Park Street

A PWA project approved, and under direction of the State Highway Commission, is that which calls for paving of the center unpaved strips at a part of state highway 62, and the paving of the street in Asheboro. This street is a part of state highway 62, and the paving of the street in its entirety will be of great benefit to this much traveled state route, J. S. Boere, of Whiteville, has been awarded contract for this work at a cost of \$4,407.70.

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Hoke was born in Lincoln countries birthday Dinner

J. M. (Jim) Rich celebrated his is survived by eight sons and daughters. C. C., of Greensboro; B. L., of High Point; D. F., and J. C., of Randleman, route one; four daughters, with a surprise birthday dinner at his benefit of the clusted dinner at his partially covered by in surance.

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Asheboro, N. C., Thursday, February 1, 1934. President's Ball **Held In Asheboro** On Tuesday Night

> Celebration Of President Roosevelt's Birthday Was In The Form Of Square Dance.

Features Of Dance

Group Of Young Girls Gave Square Dance In Costume; Many Were Present.

Asheboro staged a Roosevelt Birthday Ball on Tuesday evening while the rest of the nation joined hands in a circle reaching all the way to Warm Springs, Ga., where the Foundation Fund for crippled children will receive treatment for infantile paralysis. This form of celebrating the birthday of Franklinville Delano Roosevelt was his own and Mrs. Roosevelt's suggestions and met with favor in cities, large and small, throughout these United States over which Mr. Roosevelt is ruling as President.

The affair at Asheboro was a bit different in form from the formal balls of many towns and cities, and took on the form of an old-fashioned square dance with fiddling and special dance features held in the court house in Asheboro. People from High Point, Greensboro and many other places where square dancing in a form of recreation, came and joined in the evening's festivities. Especially interesting was the group brought down from High Point by Captain H. H. Kennedy,

former resident of Asheboro. Among the special features of the evening was the early American square dance, presented in charming

\$35,000; Few Projects Are Being Approved Now.

The local office of the CWA has at Duke hospital, Durham, Jan. 27, been unable to obtain the approval was at one time a merchant in Ashe- of any projects during the past ten boro, having his store in the building days or so. Several projects have which has been operated as a pool been made up and applied for, but The Wayside Candon also markets the control of the control parlor between The Courier office approvals are slow coming out of Raleigh. This is probably due to the government's expressed intention of A. Graham, Mrs. I. F. Craven, vice home in Clement Crest, Mocksville, that it will be negligible by May 1st. president, had charge of the program. A local project is one calling for expenditure of approximately \$40,000 officiating. Interment was in Green- es in Asheboro, and furnishing employment for 100 men. This project, however, has not been approved at Raleigh.

Another project which Asheboro has in with the State CWA is that calling for widening of South Fayetteville street, from Cranford street to Kivett street, but neither has employ fifty men.

The airport project, already approved, is about to actually get under way. Organization of the executive and labor force on this project is landing field on the state game farm abandoned by the state.

Legion Conference At Statesville On 2 Days This Month

The post and unit officers con-HOLD MEET FEB. 10TH the former Miss Kate Shelton, and ference of the American Legion will ten children, Wesley, Fred, Earl, W. be held in Statesville on Sunday and The colored teachers of the city of Asheboro, route 1; Beuand county schools will meet in regland county schools will meet in regland morning, Febland Mornin The colored teachers of the city M. Bullins and Mrs. Raymond Burk- Monday, February 11th and 12th. home; Mrs. M. J. Spencer, Ashe-dent of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Ray F. boro, star route; and Mrs. Ola Mill- Biester, and the National Commander

> ary unit and the Dixon Post No. 45 are expected to attend this convention.

> > Home Is Burned

The residence of Paul Boone in church yesterday afternoon. Death North Asheboro, on highway No. 62, resulted from a stroke of paralysis was destroyed by fire Tuesday noon. which she suffered earlier in the Mr. and Mrs. Shepperd and Mr. and day. In addition to her husband, she Mrs. Taylor were residing in the on Hoover street. Rev. J. Ardian expected to be present, including the

Orders Received To Open Bossong Mill **Early This Morning**

After standing on account of a strike since October 26th, Bossong Mill will reopen this morning to an announcement posted on the mill door and given out for the press by J. H. Wrape, superintendent of the mill. The telegram to Mr. Wrape was received Tuesday and is explanatory:

"As per your suggestion we have absolutely no orders not even for one case and no prospects of getting any that will let us break even but will meet your wishes in the matter to open February first and see what business developes in the next few weekswriting you full instructions to-night, signed—L. C. Bossong and

Ramseur Suffers Loss In Death Of

One Of The Substantial Citizens Of The Town Died Suddenly On Monday This Week.

Funeral On Tuesday

Wayside Garden Club And Ramseur Book Club Meet; First Quarterly Conference.

Ramseur, Jan. 29.—Ramseur feels keenly the loss of another fine citizen, long time resident of the community, one of our most substantial men, in the sudden death of Wm. M. Elliott, Monday morning, January 29th. Mr. Elliott was nearing his

of honor and straight forward living to be found. A good neighbor, and true friend, kind to everyone, always faithful to meet any obligation in curred, industrious and interested in presented in February. Try-outs for ty and encouraged others to do right Little Theatre to present a produc-

and be useful.

Mrs. G. F. Lane last Thursday. In will be a feature of the next prediscussion of "How the clubs can cooperate in working out the town beautiful plan". Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. W. D. Lane and Miss Mat Cochran. Delicious refreshments were served by the hos-

The First Quarterly Conference of Ramseur-Franklinville Charge was (Please turn to page 8)

Vitally Interested In Furniture Code

Mrs. Bruce Craven, county chairman of women's work, was in Ashebeing made this week with view to boro Tuesday and expressed much instarting work early next week. This terest in work for women. After project calls for the expenditure of being informed of the threatening operate strictly under civil service about \$35,000 for construction of a withdrawal of the work of chair bottoming in the homes as a means of such a system, according to Capt. property, two miles south of Ashe-by which many women are earning Farmer, would offer unlimited scope boro, a piece of property being towards the household expenses, Mrs. Craven expects to go into the matter ganized state police system. fully. She realizes that so far, little work has been provided for women strict drivers license law for conand feels with many others that it trol of traffic rather than as a souris a pity to take this industry away.

of Asheboro where cane seats are tally incompetent, the cripple and bottomed by women who can do their the near-blind. At present the only home work and this extra work in requirement for driving a car is that their spare time. The manufacturers the driver be over 16 years of age, bottom the chairs, and the factory covering deaths on highways of North truck calls for them. This industry Carolina and the nation, also the imhas afforded a means of livelihood in mense loss in damage to property. Many of the members of the auxili- many homes. Children have been He spoke in high terms of the junior clothed and school books have been work is not hard and can be done by the fire in winter and in the open in

Special Meeting

Advance, ale Of Ticket Assures

Success Of Play

ADVANCE

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Well-Filled Auditorium Is Anticipated For Presentation Of "Oh, Madam!"

Club Is Interested

unior Woman's Club In Charge Of Ticket Sales; Other Plays To Come Soon.

Judging by the advance sale of tickets for the production of "Oh, Madam!" the first play of the season offered by the Little Theatre of Asheboro for Friday evening, February 2nd, the school auditorium will be well filled with interested spectators. The play, a comedy of mistaken identity, is interesting and entertaining throughout, working up to a clever climax in the closing act. The cast, composed of well known

William E. Elliott Asheboro people, has been carefully selected and the characters are well suited to the parts they portray. Those who are taking part are: Miss Bobby Jean Truesdale, as Betty Massey; William Underwood, as Joe Massey, a writer; Mrs. Cleveland Thayer, as Mrs. Butts and Walter Hethcox, as her husband, Mr. Butts: Hart Campbell as Roy Hannah; Larry Hammond as Emile La-Tour, a play producer; Douglas Gregory as Ezra Miller; R. T. Lloyd, as Dr. Stevens and Matilda, the maid, whose identity has not yet been revealed.

The play was written and is directed by Harvey Cripps who is not only a playwright but an experienced actor and director. Mr. Cripps has recently directed a play for the Sandhills Little Theatre of Southern Pines and Pinehurst. This play "Whistling in the Dark," a New York gangster play, received high praise in the Sandhills and considerable recognition from The Billboard, a theatrical magazine, which complimented not only the play, but Mr. Cripps as actor and director.

The Junior Woman's Club, of Asheboro, has had a part in the advertising work of the programs for the play and also have charge of the sale of the tickets for the performance which will be presented at the school auditorium Friday evening at

the progress of his community, ready this show will begin next week. to contribute to the work of his Following the Revue. "Little Wochurch and a faithful attendant upon men," will be presented in March Calls For Expenditure Of About the services. He was a man who ex- with a real surprise and thriller for emplified the principles of Christiani- April. It is the purpose of the

tion each month. Funeral services were held at All boys between the ages of Ramseur Christian church Tuesday twelve and sixteen who play mouth afternoon, conducted by a former harps are asked to come to the pastor, Rev. T. E. White. Inter- Little Theatre office on the second floor of the Law Building on Satur-The Wayside Garden club met with day morning at 9:30 o'clock. This

> Capt. C. D. Farmer Principal Speaker Before Rotary Club

sentation.

Urges Unified Police Force In State And Also Enactment Of Drivers License.

Capt. Chas. D. Farmer, head of the state highway patrol, was principal speaker Friday before the regular weekly meeting of the Asheboro Rotary Club. Capt. Farmer sketched briefly the organization of the state highway patrol and its purposes.

In his address, Captain Farmer advocated the unification and consolidation of all peace officers in state under one central control including county and municipal officers. This department of state-wide police would form. The advantages and efficiency of operation for an intelligently or-

Capt. Farmer also advocated a ce of revenue. This, he believes, would add immensely to the safety of There are approximately 100 homes the highways. Such law would rewithin a radius of eight to ten miles move from the highways the men-

Capt. Farmer then quoted statistics patrols and urged cooperation with them in every possible way.

Song Service

There will be a song service at Charlotte M. P. church, four miles west of Asheboro, February 11th, A special meeting is now in pro- 1.30 p. m. quartet singing only. Some gress at the Pilgrim Holiness church of the best singers in the state are