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Asheboro, N. C., Thursday, April 5, 1934.

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BER 14

# Glenn Hughes Is Tried On Charge Of Killing Hudson

Case Was Begun Wednesday
Morning And Completed
During Day; Other Cases.

McIver Found Guilty

Kirby McIver Convicted Of Manslaughter For Killing Of Will Cranford.

Will Cranford, white, on February 18, in Asheboro, and found guilty by the jury of manslaughter. Sentence had not been passed on McIver yesterday afternoon by Judge Hard-

Judge W. F. Harding, of Charlotte, eral important cases to be tried, in quarter 1933 were \$8,228.85. addition to a large number of jail

Members of the grand jury for fice in first class. the term are as follows: Foreman, Many factors enter into the sud-M. W. Garner, J. F. Birkhead, B. C. den increase in postal receipts. Even Allen, W. S. McKenzie, Ellis Scott, a blind man can feel the hurry and J. R. Davis, Jake Floyd, L. B Crav-en, I. E. Routh, J. A. Cain, H. M. ty in Asheboro. Mills and factories

and that he wanted it impressed that ing conditions. the law was designed for citizens as a whole rather than a discriminated group. The responsibility rests upon the Grand Jury to set the pace and create a respect for In State-Wide

law and law enforcement,

Judge Harding is definitely ope
posed to officers, grand juries and One Of The Asheboro Debatcountenancing "high brow drinking" while the "half-pint man" is arrested and prosecuted. In speaking of the importance of public gregate of his constituents."

While Judge Harding is not inthe one hundred and ten cases slat- Aycock memorial cup. ed for trial this week are prohibi-

Very clearly were the duties of the group outlined by the Judge and ground. he was careful to explain the gravity of the position in giving service conscientious, board service as jur-

Among the cases tried are the following:

value and were sentenced to serve two years each on the county roads, the Troy-Kannapolis debate. terms to begin after they have completed terms they are now serving on the roads.

State vs. Arnold Ward, defendant pleaded guilty to driving a car while under influence of intoxicants, was sentenced to the roads 60 days and deprived of driving a car for one year.

Robert Shepherd pleaded guilty to attempt to commit forgery and the state accepted the plea in the three cases docketed against the defendant.

#### Miss Alice Baldwin Guest Speaker To Club Meeting Here

letter-writers, beginning with Sapin this delightful talk of Dean Bald-Several members of the club assisted Mrs. Moser in serving tea afterwards. Mrs. Kemp Alexander and Mrs. Ogburn Yates poured tea and coffee at the attractive tea table. A group of guests in addition to the members of the club enjoyed this

# Postal Receipts Show A Big Gain In First Quarter

Receipts First Three Months Of Year Reach Total Of More Than \$9,000.00.

March Big Month

Largest Receipts In History Of Local Office; A Sign That Business Is Good.

The trial of Glenn Hughes charged with the slaying of William C. Hudson on the night of February 14, was begun in Superior Court here yesterbegun in Superio day morning. Evidence was in at business months in the history of noon named argument in the case was Asheboro. Postal receipts during started on re-convening of court this month at the Asheboro post-after the noon hour. The state was office amounted to \$3.717.19, which office amounted to \$3,717.19, which asking for conviction of second degree murder or manslaughter, although the grand jury returned a true bill of first degree murder of \$9,141.81, perhaps the largest true bill of first degree murder

Kirby McIver, Asheboro negro,
was tried Tuesday for murder of tory of the Asheboro postoffice,

These receipts, of course, do not include postal savings and money order business. These were correspondingly as large as the other receipts and showed as large, if not larger, net gain.

In comparison with the March is presiding over the criminal term quarter 1933, receipts the past quarwith Solicitor Zeb Long, of States-ville, prosecuting the docket. The docket is heavy and there are sev-

A few more quarters like the past cases, if the jail is to be cleared and Asheboro's postoffice receipts will be larger enough to put the of-

Jones, J. T. Hoover, J. A. Coltrane, T. S. Bouldin, Jr., J. B. Henley, W. G. Leach, D. O. King, N. H. Precommodities are moving, people are buying and selling locally-and dothe task as a member of such a body.

The judge feels that it is a deplorable condition that all laws are classes of people and corresponding the feels that it is a deplorable condition that all laws are classes of people and corresponding the feels that it is a deplorable condition that all laws are classes of people and corresponding the feels that it is a deplorable condition that all laws are classes of people and corresponding the feels that it is a deplorable condition that all laws are classes of people and corresponding the feels that it is a deplorable condition that all laws are classes of people and corresponding the feels that it is a deplorable condition that all laws are classes of people and corresponding the feels that it is a deplorable condition that all laws are classes of people and corresponding the feels that it is a deplorable condition that all laws are classes of people and corresponding the feels that it is a deplorable condition that all laws are classes of people and corresponding the feels that it is a deplorable condition that all laws are classes of people and corresponding the feels that it is a deplorable condition that all laws are classes of people and corresponding the feels that it is a deployed to the feel not enforced to rich and poor alike ingly better and more happy liv-

## From Taking Part In State-Wide Meet

ing Teams Lost, Thereby Eliminating School.

The triangular debates among the opinion, the Judge quoted the late high schools of Asheboro, Troy, and lay in state in the simple little Speaker Rainey said, "Mr. Pou was Governor Aycock who said, "No Kannapolis, were staged last Friman can rise much above the ag- day, iwth the result that both Kannapolis teams lost, one Asheboro the old cemetery behind the church Representative Byrns, of Tennesteam won, and both Troy teams won. terested in the enforcement of the These two victories give Troy the prohibition laws alone, he realized right to send her debaters to Chapel the fact that a large percentage of Hill in April, to contend for the

The question for debate this year tion violations. He also mentioned is resolved: That the U. S. should the importance of stopping the prac- adopt the essential features of the tices of usuary, larceny and the British system of radio control and operation. All the debating in the preliminaries was done on neutral

Asheboro's affirmative team, made up of James Keever and Catherine to the court, town and county by Cranford, was defeated by Troy's negative in Kannapolis by a vote of 2 to 1.

Troy's affirmative met Kannapolis' negative in Asheboro, with the re-State vs. John Gibson and Bud sult that the former won by a vote Booth, defendants pleaded guilty to of 2 to 1. The Reverends R. C. larceny of property of less than \$20 Stubbins and C. G. Smith and Mrs. Wm. C. Hammer acted as judges in

> local affirmative and negative 1886 as chairman of a county execu-delegation. teams, respectively. Superintendent Hilker and Miss Clara Gill First Recital Of R. J. coached the teams.

The teams from Kannapolis were made up of the following young people: Affirmative, Gene Overcasle, and Johnny Hudson; negative, Carson Williams, and Leroy Scott,

Troy's winners were: Affirmative, Sara Owen and Ladella Hulin; negative, Maxine Hix and Howard Mc-

A Correction

# The Courier is informed that it

was in error in the article in the issue last week as regards the loss Miss Alice Baldwin, dean of wo- of \$167 in cash in the Seagrove men at Duke University, was the school fire the day before. Prof. guest speaker at the Friday Afternoon Club, meeting at the home of that the actual amount of cash lost in the fire was \$37, and that twelve Baldwin to Had Baldwin talked on famous women dollars of this amount had been recovered, though some of it was so damaged as to make the denominapho and coming through several damaged as to make the denomina-quite modern writers. A few brief tions of the pieces impossible to decipher. The Courier was honest in its mistake last week, but hastens win, who is a most delightful speak-er, as well as a thinker and student. facts.

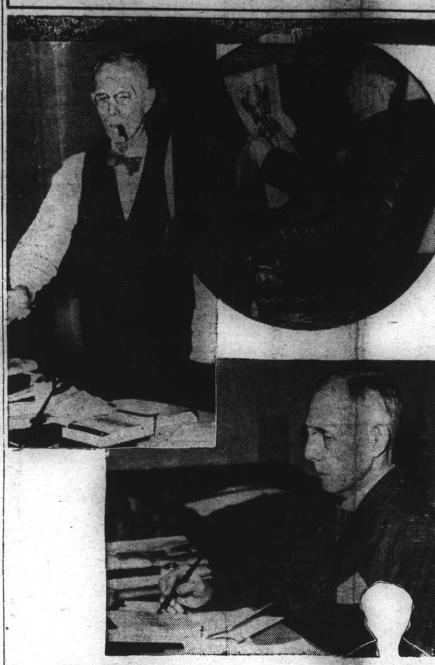
#### Card Of Thanks

Mrs. Carolina Rush and family wish to thank the many friends who manifested sympathetic kindness during the illness and death of Hal singing at Balfour Baptist church for several days, seems to be im-Rush. The beautiful flowers and other tokens of friendship made this sad occasion lighter.

Sunday evening, April 8, beginning proving.

Among those visiting at Mr. O. D. Lawrence's Sunday and Monday

# Dean of the House Claimed By Death Board Moves To



Congressman Edward W. Pou, Representative from the Fourth North Carolina district continuously from March 4, 1901. until his death Sunday morning, April 1, 1934, is shown above in Liberty township, sale to involve in characteristic poses. Mr. Pou was head of the powerful the building only and not the lot. In charge the Grand Jury, Judge ing more business in every way. All Rules Committee of the House of Representatives, and one of this means more postoffice receipts, the most influential men in the National Congress. He was 71

# Veteran 4th District Representative Died Early Sunday In Washington

man Edward Pou at the Pou home at Vice President Garner said today, Smithfield as the body of the well "Ed Pou was one of the most lovable known Congressman from the fourth and courageous characters I've ever district, of which Randolph is a part, known." Episcopal chapel on Tuesday. The a great man. He had high princisimple funeral services were held in ples and adhered to them.'

home of Mr. Pou. Mr. Pou was dean of the House In the delegation which accomof the Rules Committee which possi- committee.

a boy, was educated at the Universi- Bulwinkle. Misses Mildred Lamb and Mary Rollins were the alternates for the

and in sight of the law office and see, Democratic leader, said, "He was noble in soul and principle."

of Representatives, and while he has panied members of the Pou family suffered from organic and chronic were Speaker Henry T. Rainey of troubles for some years, he attended the House; House Majority Leader Mr. and Mrs. Carson C. Cranford to his duties in the House ten days Joseph W. Byrns of Termessee; was the scene of a marriage, beaubefore his death. Many honors came House Minority Leader Bertram tiful in its simplicity, when on to Mr. Pou officially and privately Snell, of New York; Representative March 31st, their daughter, Melva, while serving for thirty-four years John J. O'Connor, New York; Re- became the bride of DeWitt Reyin Congress. His opinions were presentative Joseph Martin, Jr., of nolds, of Star. sought often by the highest officials Massachusetts; and Representative of our country and he served on William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, and gold, and the bride wore a many important committees. At the who will succeed Mr. Pou as chair- charming gown, of navy blue with time of his death he was chairman man of the powerful House rules white accessories.

tion carried vast responsibility and North Carolina members of Con- bride, heard the vows. called for some very hard work. gress who accompanied the body Mrs. Reynolds is the only daughter Mr. Pou was born at Tuskegee, were Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of Mr. and Mrs. Cranford, and after Ala., September 9, 1863, but his and Representatives Walter Lam- her graduation in Farmer high family had lived for years in North beth, Zebulon Weaver, W. B. Um- school, held a position in Asheboro. Carolina. He went to Smithfield as stead, J. Bayard Clark and A. L. Recently she has been at home with

# Dancing School Is A Pleasing Affair

A large audience obviously enjoylightful indeed. Interesting tap dances, Highland flings were topped by a rythmicballet dance by Mrs. Misses Mabel Auman, of W. C. U.

Tuesday evening in March with Mrs. Greensboro and Mrs. Elmer Habel. Easter holidays with homefolks. Miss Louise Swaim, musician of the dancing school, accompanied the Maple Lawrence spent last Wednes-

#### Community Singing At Balfour Church Sunday

Federal Inspection

The annual inspection of the local National Guard unit, Hq. Co., 3d Bn., vanis a visitor in Asheboro Tuesday, vening, April 10, 1934, beginning at Mr. Harris said he and the Hunt of Clock in the armory in Asheboro, apt Woodward, United States Army has been considered as the course of the states army has been considered as the course of the states army has been considered as the course of the states army has been considered as the course of the cated about two miles north of Asheboro as the few miles north of Asheboro and saling two miles north of Asheboro as a singing was almost were: J. L. Spencer and family, of the next quarter. Mrs. E. C. Bru-boro as singing was almost were: J. L. Spencer and family, of make the society an invitation to meet with her the third Tuesday evening in April.

James Truesdale returned to Duke University Tuesday after spending and Mrs. R. S. Truesdale, in Asheboro, were: J. L. Spencer and family, of meet with sevening at Mrs. E. C. Bru-boro, were: J. L. Spencer and family, of were: J. L. Spencer and family, of meet with sevening at Mrs. E. C. Bru-boro, were: J. L. Spencer and family, of meet with sevening at Mrs. E. C. Bru-boro, were: J. L. Spencer and family, of meet with sevening at Mrs. E. C. Bru-boro, were: J. L. Spencer and family, of meet with sevening at Mr. U. D. Lawrence's Sunday and Monday and Sunday and Monday and Mon

#### Seagrove School **Opened On Monday** For Rest Of Term

Seagrove, April 3 .- The Seagrove ed the first recital presented by the school opened Monday after being School of Dancing held in the school closed a week on account of the auditorium Saturday evening. A recent fire which completely dedistinctively varied program com- stroyed the school building. By usposed of pupils of all ages won hear- ing the new M. P. church the Tuesday, April 10th from 3 to 8 ty applause and called for frequent Christian church and rooms in buildenchores. Especially interesting ings, it has been possible to carry Miller street. All their friends are athletic field, when the McCrary were the very small children who on all the school work here in town. cordially invited to call. No cards showed excellent training in rythm. Mrs. J. F. Atkinson returned to are being issued. Their interpretation and rendition of her home at Mullins, S. C., today nursery jingles such as Three Little after spending two weeks with her Pigs, Yankee Doodle, Miss Muffet, father, O. D. Lawrence, who has Old King Cole and others were de-Burns, director of the class, her sis- N. C., Greensboro, and Mildred Au- L. Q. Yow as joint hostess. The ter, Miss Catherine Bonitz, of man, of Durham, are spending the

> day in Greensboro, shopping, and also visiting Mrs. Temple Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. York visited Mr. York's parents at Staley last

Mrs. E. T. Vuncannon, who has

# Rebuilding The Seagrove School

Instructs County Superinten-dent To Have Plans For New School Drawn.

School Is Opened

Began There Monday Morning; Naming Committeemen De-layed Until Next Meet.

#### **Superior Court**

The Randolph county board of ducation in its regular meeting Monday approved the set up of continuing the school at Seagrove, at which place the modern brick school house was burned about two

School began at Seagrove Monday morning, using both the Methodist Protestant and Christian church buildings, Auman's vacant store building and the second story of D. A. Cornelison's store building. Chairs were bought by the board of education for seating in the store buildings and other equipment absolutely necessary provided in one way or another. In this way, the remaining six weeks of school will be carried

The board also instructed the county superintendent to proceed with having an architect draw plans for the new building at Seagrove, and to report to the next monthly meeting of the board. It is probable that plans will be drawn for a larger building, since the building burned, though built only eight years ago, was too small to accommodate the enrollment, the auditorium having to be used for classes.

The county superintendent was instructed to sell Payne's school house

It was decided that the usual plan in this county of having dealers handle school books be continued, instead of letting the county superintendent's office distribute the books, as is done in some counties.

A number of school committeemen were appointed, with appointment of others held over until the May meeting of the board. The complete list will be available at that time and will be published.

People from all sections of North tive committee. In 1887 he married Carolina, from other states and a large delegation of national officials came a presidential elector, and for mingled with the family of Congress
10 years was solicitor.

will be published.

Attention of the board was called to the condition of the bridge over Muddy Creek on Mountain road, both bridge and road used by school bus. bridge and road used by school bus. A resolution was adopted by the board, asking the county road supervisor, E. O. Russell, of Asheboro, to inspect the bridge and, if possible, have it put in good condition

#### **Miss Cranford Bride** Of DeWitt Reynolds In Quiet Ceremony

Farmer, March 31.-The home of

The floral decorations were green

Rev. W. L. Lanier, pastor of the

her parents.

Mr. Reynolds is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, of Star, and was with the American Expeditionary Forces in the World War, serving in the 3rd Division, with a rank of 1st Lieutenant. For sometime after the War he held a position in Greensboro, but for the past few years has been farming. After a short wedding trip they will be at home at Star.

To Celebrate 50th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cranford will celebrate their 50th anniversary o'clock at their home on No.

Missionary Society Meets The Woman's Missionary Society of Central Falls M. E. Church held meeting opened with the song, "Come Thou Almighty King," by the society. Mrs. C. J. Brown led the worship period. This was followed by the business presided over by Mrs. L. Q. Yow when Miss Lee Harrell was welcomed as a new member. The topic for the month, "Brazil a Missionary Opportunity," was discussed by five members.

A social followed when the hostess served sandwiches. A "Rosebud" revealing and exchange of gifts took place. Names were drawn anew for

### List Takers Are **Named For County** At Meet Monday

List Takers For The Twenty Townships In County Named By The County Board.

#### Compensation Set

For The Work; Meet For Instruction On Monday.

The Randolph county commission-Compensation of list takers was fix- morning attended the annual Easter ed as follows: In townships with sunrise service at the Moravian 200 or less abstracts, \$25; in town- church in Winston-Salem. ships with more than 200 abstracts. \$90 to be paid any list taker.

To aid the list takers in placing evening. value on automobiles, the county board ordered 20 copies of the Nacopy to be placed in the hands of and 11 thence to Gray's Chapel and each list taker, so there will be no other points in the township. guess work in valuing cars for taxa-

The list takers are to meet with for a few days' treatment. the county assessor, R. C. Johnson, and the auditors next Monday for instruction as to their duties. List takers by townships are as follows:

Asheboro-Fred M. Kearns. Back Creek-J. W. Morgan. Brower-J. F. Hayes. Coleridge—Mrs. Paul Fry. Columbia—I. H. Foust. Cedar Grove-Mrs. C. T. Luck Concord-S. M. Lewis. Franklinville-E. A. Routh. Grant-C. A. Lewallen Liberty-Roy C. Reitzel. Level Cross-C. B. Adams. New Hope-James M. Hopkins. New Market-E. L. White. Providence-W. L. Pugh. Pleasant Grove—E. S. Seawell. Randleman—C. W. Hilliard. Richland-E. B. Leach. Trinity-Charles Redding. Tabernacle-L. E. Hoover. Union-T. E. Luther.

# City News In Brief

Mr. Chamness Visits Courier N. Chamness, of Seagrove route 2, including a beautiful number by topped in to pay The Courier a the ladies quartet. visit Monday. He was on his way back to Dennis Cox's old mill place, Seagrove, route 2. Mr. Chamness has been spending some time with his wife, who has been quite ill at their home, near Central Falls. Mr. Chamness bought the old mill several years ago and reports excellent business, grinding several hundred bushels of wheat and corn in the past year. He is also stocking the pond with some very nice bass and other game fish.

Easter Guests Of Mrs. Rice Mrs. Bessie Rice had as her Easter guests her two daughters, Miss Emma Rice and Miss Julia Rice. Miss Emma Rice is a music teacher at King's Mountain and returned to her work on Tuesday. Miss Julia Rice, a student at Woman's College Greensboro, will remain for the week, due to the spring vacation observed by that school at Easter

Old Subscriber Drops In B. F. Snider, of New Market township, paid The Courier a visit Tues-Mr. Snider is an old subscribday. er having been receiving The Courier for over thirty years. He always pays us a visit when in town.

Mrs. Corwith To Richmond Mrs. H. P. Corwith left Tuesday treatment. Mrs. Corwith has been ill for several weeks and has been day afternoon. receiving treatment at a Greensboro hospital. She has been at home for Point, were visitors here Sunday. the past week, however. Mr. Corwith accompanied Mrs. Corwith to Rich-

**Exhibition Game** 

An exhibition game of baseball, to usher in the spring season locally, will be that Saturday afternoon, April 14, at 3:00 o'clock, at Lindley Hosiery Mill team will take on the Oak Ridge Institute team. The Mc-Crary team is a member of the Randolph County Baseball League, which officially opens its season April 28th.

Grade Mothers To Meet Grade Mothers of the Asheboro Clare Clayton-Vivian Wrenn. school, announces that the April meeting will be held on Monday afternoon, April 9th, at 3:00 o'clock in the primary annex of the school.

Attend Pou Funeral Mrs. Wm. C. Hammer, Harriette Hammer and Mrs. I. C. Moser were among those from Asheboro who attended the funeral of Congressman Edward Pou at Smithfield Tuesday. Several party leaders and personal friends of Congressman Pou and

Mrs. Underwood Improving erably improved after a week's stay at Randolph Hospital, Inc., with the at Randolph Hospital and expects to injured limb in a cast. It is hoped, return to her home on Old Main however, that she will be able to street soon. Mrs. Underwood has be removed to her home on Worth been suffering from a severe bron-chial cold. street soon although the cast weeks,

### Large Attendance Methodist ( urch At Fran nville

Nearly 200 Present For Sunday School Easter, And Fine Program Rendered.

#### Mrs. Jordan Dead

Board Defines Limit Of Pay Mrs. Verda Jordan Died Friday At Home Near Franklinville; Funeral Sunday

Franklinville, April 2.-Mr. and ers, in regular session Monday, made Mrs. Edgar Thomas and G. P. Craappointment of list takers for the ven were visitors Saturday evening twenty townships in the county. in High Point, and early Sunday

John W. Clark and W. A. Martin \$25 for the first 200 and 7 cents attended the biennial Jackson Day for each additional abstract. In no dinner of the Young Democratic case, however, is compensation above Clubs of North Carolina in memorial auditorium in Raleigh Saturday

E. A. Routh, list taker for Franklinville township, will begin his work tional Used Car Market Report, one at Franklinville Motor Co., April 10 Hugh Maner went to Duke Hospi-

tal, Durham, Friday of last week Among our young people who are teaching in High schools in other counties, who spent the Easter holilays with homefolks were Misses Laura Sumner, of Salem Academy, Winston-Salem; Katherine Buie, of Pilot School, Thomasville, and Mary Holiday, of Silk Hope near Siler

J. E. Lanier, of High Point, is opening an antique work shop on Depot street, near Dove's grocery store. He will buy, sell and repair

There were nearly 200 present at M. E. Sunday school Sunday morning and all received an Easter button with the words "He Is Risen." The children; including the Beginners, Primary and Junior classes, had charge of the opening exercises, using an interesting program all their own, consisting of songs, scripture lesson, devotional and an Easter poem. This group received a nice

treat of candy Easter eggs.
Rev. J. M. Barber filled his appointment Sunday at the M. E. church, preaching two able sermons, using for his Easter message Sunday morning, "Life," John 15:19. The choir furnished special music,

Mrs. J. M. Archer, of Greensboro, spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Buie. Mrs. W. C. Caveness, of Raleigh, spent the week end with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Patterson. Eugene Wilson and Miss Vallie Burrow motored to Bennettsville, S. C., Sunday, where they were united in marriage. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burrow and Mr. Wilson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson.

Howard Gardner, of Angier, was a visitor here Sunday. Jessie Denson and family spent Sunday with their son, Edgar Den-

son, of Winston-Salem. Misses Edith Martin, Versa Russel, Maxine York, Mildred and Faye Mitchell, and Prof. J. H. Mitchell attended the B. Y. P. U. regional convention of the central region in Durham Saturday.

Miss Nell Spence, of Coleridge, visited her sister, Miss eParl Spence, Thursday and Friday She was accompanied home by Miss Spence and Miss Ollie Burgess, who spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rodgers spent Easter with Mrs. Rodgers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgin, at Red Springs. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Craven and for Richmond where she will have Joe Ellis and family, of Ramseur, were visitors at W. J. Moffitt's Sun-C. B. Thomas and family, of High

> To Present Operetta The high school Glee Club will present the operetta, "Gypsy Troubadour," Saturday night in the school auditorium. The cast is as follows:

Todora, ruler of tribe. James Martin; Maria, his wife, Selma Hayes; Vario, their nephew, E. S. Thomas; Janina, Elena, Rosita, Gypsy girls, Rachel Burrow, Lois Sanders, Inez Curtis: Marko, Clarence Chandler; Nikoli, son of Todora, George Allred; Tom Gordon, Nikolis college pal, Billy Carter. Mrs Jean Jerrold, a widow, Stella Hudson; Henry Clayton, business man, Marvin Grose; Mrs. T. E. Myatt, chairman of the Mary Matthews-Florence Jones;

> Accompanist will be Miss Spence, assisted by Edgar Thomas, violinist and Clayton McAlister, saxaphone. Mrs. Verda Jordan, 35, died of apoplexy at her home north of

(Please turn to page 8) Mrs Ross At Hospital

Mrs. J. D. Ross, who fell some months ago and seriously injured a

limb, is again suffering from the family were detained in Asheboro on injury. Although Mrs. Ross has account of criminal court now in been able to walk some since the accident, the trouble has recurred recently to such an extent that X-rays and further examination were neces Mrs. W. A. Underwood, is consid- sary. As a result, Mr. Ross is now