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# RANDOLPH COUNTY OFFICERS ARE MIXED

For Next Term

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Poll taxes were released in sev-

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Asheboro township: S. L. Pulliam,

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Series Of Articles

Trinity College Writes Per-

sonal Recollections

By Prof. Hodges

Courier Will Carry

Vote Close In Randolph With Voters Choosing Officers From Both Parties; Voting Is Light Throughout County List of Jurors

R. Clay Johnson Is Apparently High On Democratic Ticket

Sheriff Carl King Runs Second With Five Less Votes, Is Report

Report Unofficial Until Thursday

Commissioners Probably Received One Democrat And One Republican Tuesday

Long, hard and bitter in some cases, as is always the case in Ran-dolph county politics, has been the political fight that culminated at the olls in Randolph's thirty-one voting precincts on Tuesday. Election day was clear and favorable as to weather which made politicians hopeful of a heavy vote throughout the county. This was not the case, however, and while the final returns are not available, nor are the figures which were obtainable for publication authentic until the Canvassing Board meets on Thursday, it would eem that the vote was light.

The lightness of the vote was not the nerve-racking point, however, either to candidates or to their friends and politicians, for on Wednesday morning one count would contradict another in several instances The midnight report Tuesday night revealed the apparent loss of both Democratic commissioners, C. M. Hayworth and S. A. Cox. ter in the morning, friends of these candidates returned to their adding machines with tabulations and word went the rounds that both these men ing for their candidates. The latest, and apparently the most correct count reveals the commissioners votes as follows: Hayworth 6,369 with his Republican opponent W. R.

nounced Thursday by the Canvassing cular. Clay Johnson High Man In the mixed ticket of Democrats and Republicans in Randolph, the un-

son, present Democratic Register of tendance, neither absent or tardy was a popular retreat. Hallowe'en beeds, high man on the Democratic since he began school, seven years favors were given. ticket by five votes over Sheriff Carl King who is second high Democrat. Mr. Johnson's vote is 6,599, John H. Hodgin, Republican opponent 6,220, majority, 379 for Johnson. fine record. Henry L. Ingram, Democratic candidate for the House, polled 6,226 votes to his Republican opponent, Horace Ragan's 6,422, Ragan majori-

Sheriff King's vote ran 6,683 with A. O. Ferree, Republican opponent polling 6,209, King's majority, 274. Dr. W. L. Lambert, Democrat, polled 6,435 against 6,318 for Dr. Bulla, Republican candidate for coroner. H. A. Lucas, Democrat, received 6,378 r surveyor against 6,302 for Samuel Barnes, Republican candidate.
Rufus Routh, Republican Clerk of
Court received 6,408 votes against C.
Lovett's 6,387, 101 majority for
Runth.

The state ticket has not yet been added but it will run reasonably ven with a small Democratic majority The Courier offers regrets to all caders who would like an official refort in this week's issue, but it would be more of a disappointment for the paper to be mailed as late as it would be necessary to do this in order to catch the official news on Thursday afternoon. This would mean that many rural readers would not receive any printed news through The Courier until Saturday, and no roter in Randolph county would like the delay.

#### former Randolphian Returns To County To Manage Station

B. E. Trogdon, of Greensboro, has me to Asheboro and assumed man-ment of the Standard Esso Sta-

Girl, Five, Makes Red Cross Sale



President Roosevelt opened the annual Red Cross membership drive for funds after buying his own button from cute Phyllis Smith, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Smith, of Edgemoor, Md. This photo shows Phyllis pinning the button on the President in the latter's offices.

#### Ramseur Soon To Have Modern W. W. & W. Cafe

E. York Loses Perfect Attendance Record Of Seven Years Standing

Seniors Entertained

Ramseur Likes Courier's Recent Cast Is Chosen For Senior Play for the two weeks' term of court to be held in Randolph cember: And Says So

Ramseur, Nov. 7 .- Ramseur is to Brown's vote ranging around 6,283, have a new cafe soon, "The Wilson, a majority of 86 for Hayworth. S. Wilson and Wilson," owned and run A. Cox, Democratic candidate for by the Wilson boys of our town. commissioner received 6,317 votes Equipment is being assembled and while his Republican opponent, John will open soon in the Carter Mer-er. B. Farlow, appears the victor with a cantile building. We hope to see this Miss Dorothy Curtis entertained total vote of 6,328, and a majority new business prosper and add to her music class with a Hallowe'en of 11 votes. This may, of course, be the facilities of the town and ac-changed when the official vote is an-

stulents, C. E. York, Jr., has been kept out of school the past week or two with scarlet fever which made efficial count places R. Clay John-him break a record for perfect atago. We regret this for him and hope he may be able to finish high school without another break in his ton entertained in the home of Mr.

> The Seniors were royally enter-J. R. Wilson on Thursday night. Many interesting contests, games and spooky stunts were indulged in after which refreshments were served.

Sunday a red letter day for one of our R. F. D. 1 families, when Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Macon celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a good dinner at their country home. We congratulate these fine people on their good health and happiness in life and wish for them another twenty-five span of years to-gether. They had as their guests after an extended visit with relatives

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#### **News Of Liberty Reveals Business** & Social Activity

Rotary Club Makes Study Soil Erosion Project; W. C. Bowers Chief Speaker

Hallowe'en Party

To Be Presented Soon

Liberty, Nov. 6 .- The Liberty Rotary Club sponsored a soil erosion program Thursday night. W. E. Bowers, soil erosion supervisor of this district, was the principal speak-

guest was furnished with a mask One of our energetic and loyal A number of Hallowe'en games and contests were played. Winners of prizes were Lynn Bridges, Lyndon Moore and Evelyn Millikan. The witches den where fortunes were told

Honoring her husband with a surprise birthday party, Mrs. C. S. Jetand Mrs. Carl Loflin with four tables of bridge. Mrs. Loflin held high tained by the Juniors at a Hallowe'en score for ladies and was presented party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. perfume. Mr. Loflin held high score for men and was given shaving lotion. Delightful refreshments were

> Rev. and Mrs. Q. O. Lyerly entertained the Young People's Sunday following: school class of Melanchton Monday night at their home.

Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Pointer. nee Miss Frances Curtis, of Williamsburg, Va., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Curtis.

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# Welfare Office Announces Work Resumed At Airport Dr. Craven that nobody else knows. I think you ought to write out some

fice for the past week or so does not mean inactivity there for recently 208 head of "relief" or "drought" cattle have been received in Randolph. Director R. T. Lloyd states further that he expects an additional three hundred head in the near future. These additional cat-tle will come to Randolph from Robeson county and are expected almost daily. The arrival of the additional cattle will give Randolph county a total of 508 head of cattle, which is

practically all the pasture land available and ready at the moment.

Director Lloyd also announces that Director Lloyd also announces that the traffic light in Asheboro. It is station has been formerly manded by Bill Brown who has recent-resigned and is now devoting his to the Brown Derby Cafe and pool room. Mr. Trogdon is a of D. N. Trogdon of near Asheboro, and was seducated in the Asheboro. And was educated in the Asheboro has been set up in that city for the canning of cattle from the drought areas. At the present initial state of the cannery, the uniforms are being laundered at various beginning forms, the powers that be at Raleigh gave permission—and the necessary money—for the continuance of this project started previously. The applications for work on this project trained forms, the powers that be at Raleigh gave permission—and the necessary money—for the continuance of this project started previously. The applications for work on this project started previously. The applications for work on this project started previously. The applications for work on this project started previously. The applications for work on this project started previously. The applications of various types and forms, the powers that be at Raleigh gave permission—and the necessary money—for the continuance of this project started previously. The applications for work on this project started previously. The applications for work on this project started previously. The applications of various types and forms, the powers that be at Raleigh gave permission—and the necessary money—for the continuance of this project started previously. The applications of various types and forms, the powers that be at Raleigh gave permission—and the necessary money—for the continuance of this project started previously. The applications of various types and forms, the powers that be at Raleigh gave permission—and the necessary money—for the continuance of this project started previously. The applications of various types and forms, the powers that be at Raleigh gave permission—and the necessary money—for the continuance of this part of the cannery the pow

Silence from the local welfare of- is ready and waiting for the orders

coming from this office on Wednesday reveals work on the airport resumed. For the past week sixty-five men and seven teams have been busy clearing, grading and building the necessary runway for the city airport. The work commenced several months ago, but was stopped for the lack of sufficient funds. After several trips to Raleigh, letters, and supplications of various types and

Talented Evangelist To Visit Asheboro In Series Services

speaking, he came to me, and among

other things he said substantially, "

wrote in the public prints that you

are the oldest living man connected

in any way with Trinity college. You

doubtless know many things about

Dr. Craven that nobody else knows.

of your recollections for publication.

If nobody else will, I will print it

week to week and Prof. Hodges kind-

ly offers to continue those heretofore

Other articles will follow from

in my paper.' "

Rev. R. G. McLees, D. D. pastor of the Presbyterian church of Chatham, Virginia, has been engaged to conduct a series of services in the local Presbyterian church, beginning next Monday night. Although not a

and will soon be changed, it is expected. The plans for the Asheboro
laundy have been rather thoroughly
laid and will be opened as soon as
t is desired necessary. Mr. Lloyd

# New Deal Popular At Polls Tuesday Parents Invited Today To

Randolph Court School Has Observed National Educational Week With In-Two Week's Term Slated For September To Have Fol-

lowing Jurors **Machinery Sold** 

W. J. Armfield, III, Awarded Year's Contract For Fur-Term For Patrons To Visit Local School

Road work and the sale of some old road machinery consumed considerable time at the November session of Randolph county commissioners held Monday. A petition was presented the body in session concerning the road leading from Kennedy Cross Roads to the Thomas Arnold place and the road from Flag Springs place and the road from Flag Springs church to Kemps Mill at or near Artemus Garner's home. The matter was referred to Oscar Russell, supervisor of this district. It was further ordered by the board that the old road machinery near Liberty be sold to A. L. Campbell and Millard Murry for the sum of \$10.00. The machinery was numbered for personty from 2:30 to 3:30.

The teachers, grade mothers and several friends are receiving at the tea which tops off the observance of educational week. This will afford an opportunity for many of the town people and parents to get acquainted with the teachers whom they do not know. The social hour was decided upon for this reason and a blanket invitation to parents is extended to remain for this social hour. eral cases, especially in the cases of cripples. E. C. Blair, of Trinity township, was released from the pay-

## It was ordered by the board that W. J. Armfield, 3rd, be awarded a contract for a period of one year dating from November 45th, 1534 to furnish the county all petroleum products necessary for the operation of the sheriff's car. The following jurous were drawn At Industrial Fair

Show Of Flowers And Industrial Exhibits

Two Funerals Held

Senior Class Of High School Enjoys Hallowe'en Party At York Home Friday

Oldest Living Alumnus Of Old Franklinville, Nov. 7.-John the home of Walter Miles, north of ance of the church. Franklinville. He suffered a stroke of Miss Nellie Bullins and Carl Brook-Professor J. D. Hodges, of Mocks- paralysis four years ago from which bank were married Saturday, Octoville, has written a series of articles, he never recovered. Funeral was held ber 27th at Stuart, Va. Mrs. Brookwhich have recently appeared in the at Giles' Chapel Monday afternoon, bank is an attractive daughter of Christian Advocate, giving personal conducted by Rev. H. M. Stroupe, of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bullins. of Sandy during which time, he writes The ters, Miss Isabelle Brady, Mrs. W. with interest. Courier, the late Wm. C. Hammer A. Davis, and Mrs. Lula Birkhead, visited the schools with him and gave all of Greensboro; fourteen grandvaluable assistance in his work. Mr. children also survive.

Hodges, in response to a letter from Jay Patterson, of High Point, spent Mrs. Hammer recently writes the a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Patterson. "Mr. Hammer has been in my J. T. Buie, W. D Maner, W L. home. We have met at many places. Grimsley, J. A. Wallace and C. H. I liked him and was happy in be-Julian attended a Masonic district Mr. and Mrs. George Lambe, Jr. deaths; Missouri was the scene of lieving he liked me. He was an inspiration of those "Advocate" artiing of last week. cles. I saw him only a few weeks

before he died. He was at Mocksville, and made a political speech. He saw ter, Mrs. J. V. McCombs, Sunday. me in the audience and when through

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Noted Evangelist teresting Program

To Visit Rooms And Remain For Tea Later

First Opportunity Offered This

The Asheboro city schools are taking part in the observation of National Educational Week. Today, Thursday, is visitors day. All parents of students, members of the educational department of the Woman's club, and all friends of the school were invited to visit classes from 1:30 to 2:30 this afternoon and attend a tea given by the facul-

This is the first opportunity of fered to the parents and other town folk to visit the school this year ment of taxes on 1,000 valuation er-ror of listing. P. A. Teter was also It will be recalled that when school opened in September, the carpenters

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#### **Social Happenings** At Central Falls Of Recent Dates

DR. R. G. McLEES

Dr. McLees, of Chatham, Virginia,

idely renowned evangelist, who will

speak to Presbyterians of Asheboro,

in a series of services beginning Mon-

day evening, November 12. The Pres-

byterians are inviting their friends

of other denominations to join them

in this meeting.

**Church Is Painted** 

Young Peoples' Class Enjoys Old-Fashioned O'Possum Hunt On Saturday

Central Falls, Nov. 6 .- The Methodist church has been painted inside Brady, 69, died Sunday morning at which greatly improves the appear-

recollections of Dr. Braxton Craven, Ramseur. Interment was made in the Ridge, and Mr. Brookbank is a son and old Trinity College, now Duke church cemetery. For several years of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brookbank, University. Mr. Hodges, ninety-two years of age, is the oldest living stunear Franklinville. He is survived by both employees of Central Falls Mandent of old Trinity college, formerly his wife, who before marriage was ufacturing Co. They are now making located in this county. He was a Miss Martha Trogdon; two daugh- their home north of Asheboro. The teacher and was Superintendent of ters, Mrs. A. C. Reaves and Mrs. J. many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Brook-Public Instruction in Davie county, W. Miles, of Franklinville; three sis- bank will read of their marriage

> Washington, N. C., visited Mr. and ate in Indiana. Mrs. E. O. Seagrove Saturday.

Misses Nell Cross and Teresa Taylor. of Lexington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jean Coble and family over the week end.

meeting at Greensboro Tuesday even- and son motored through several rampage by gunmen; a fatality ocpoints of Western North Carolina curred in Ohio and various riots and E. K. Hudson and son, of Green-during the week end, stopping at minor fights all over the nation as ville, S. C., visited Mr. Hudson's sis- Asheville and Blowing Rock. They the members of the two major powere accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. litical parties went to the polls.

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## Nation Likes The Visit The Asheboro School New Deal According To Popular Voting

Landslides In Various States Unseat Rock-Ribbed National Republicans

President Is Pleased With Early Reports

Many Fights And Uprisings Throughout Several States As Nation Goes Polls

North Carolina went to the polls on Tuesday, joining in a nation-wide applause of the New Deal under President Roosevelt-which was the first opportunity for popular appraisal at the polls since the President took office. All states voted on Tuesday save Maine, which held its election on September 11th. Thirty-one states voted upon thirty-five Senators while forty-seven voting chose 432 of the 435 members of the House, Maine having already named three members, North Carolina retained 11 seats in the coming Congress by comfortable margins.

Despite the fact that former Presdent Herbert Hoover, from his recent seclusion of retirement from his Palo Alto home, came forward on the front page of Tuesday's New York Times with an open appeal to the people of America for the election of Republicans to "protect human liberty" in Congress.

Pennsylvania, rock-ribbed and deepdyed in G. O. P. principles, swung away from the old faith of their fathers and voted for some New Deal candidates. Postmaster General Farley telephoned President Roosevelt and they rejoiced together that famous Republican figures are passing into oblivion under the new regime. Early and somewhat incomplete

Miss Bullins Is Married To Carl and unofficial Associated Press returns announced on Wednesday, indicated that in the United States Senate Democrats elected totaled six; holdovers, 43; total, 49. Republicans elected, 2; holdovers, 18; total, 20. This left 27 seats still in doubt with a Democratic lead of 13; Republicans 8-necessary for a majority,

> In the House, the table reveals a simpler story. Democrats elected, 114; present Congress, 309; vacancies, 5-Republicans elected, 12; present Congress, 114; vacancies, 2; Farmer-Laborites elected, none; present Congress, 5. Seats still in doubt 309-necessary for a majority, 218.

Prominent figures who are leading in the major races over several states include Rush D. Holt, the young man from West Virginia, not yet old enough to be seated in the Senate; Dr. Royal S. Copeland, for Senate from New York; Herbert Lehman, for Governor of New York; A. Vic Donahey, for Senate in Ohio; Harry S. Truman, for Senate in Missouri; Sherman, for Senate in R. V. Wilson and Paul Dixon, of Missouri; Sherman Minton, for Sen-

All was not pleasant in the nationwide poll, however, for grave disorders prevailed in many places as the nation voted. Fourteen were wounded in Pennsylvania, with four

#### American Legion And Auxiliary Will Celebrate Armistice

The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary will celebrate Armistice Day this year in Asheboro on Friday, November 9th. The plans call for a banquet for the Legion and Auxiliary to be held in the dining rooms of the Asheboro Baptist church at 7:00 o'clock in the evening. There will be informal speeches and various entertainment during the dinner planned by a program com-

Following the dinner a dance will be staged in the Armory hall. This dance will be staged by the Standard Club but Legion members will be accorded courtesies. This is a subscription dance in which the public may participate. Pat Leonard and his orchestra will furnish music for this occasion. The dance will begin at 9:00 p. m.

#### Compliments Edition

Henry R. Linkamper, of South Attleboro, Mass, who has has been in Asheboro for the past six months where he is superintendent of the Standard Tytape Company called at The Courier office to compliment it New England states. Mr. Linkamper edition gotten out the past week and to ask for four additional copies of the edition which he expects to send to relatives in Germany and the ew England states. Mr. Linkamper was born in Germany.



grave of the Unknown Soldier is bewreathed and guarded constantly-but the people of America are prone to forget that proud morning on November 11th, 1918 when whistles blew, bells rung and the people sent up prayers of thanksgiving that the dreadful war had at last ended. November 11th was soon set apart as national Armistice Day and, as that day again approaches, let us not forget in Randolph county to turn a thought toward those brave boys who fought for American freedom.

Many of these former soldiers brave and true are now physical wrecks -many of their families in want-while others are dead-but not forgotten in Flanders' Fields or in American God's acres.

