

Following the argument of Sena-

morning

ly Popular Response.

ments and interesting facts were rehe weather, it is the expectation that vealed. Among the achievements were

tery and mowing school lawn.

grade parents organization.

increased to 225 units.

there is a credit for the club of 315

units for donations of clothing, food

and money to school and community;

also for supplementary books placed

For the past two seasons the Jun-

ior Woman's Club of Asheboro has

centered upon Christmas cheer in the

form of community trees. Their work

the first year amounted to 180 units

credit for food, toys and clothing do-

nated to needy on the community tree; the second year the number

**Asks Cooperation** 

The Auxiliary of the Dixon Post

No. 45 American Legion has been devoting a great deal of effort and expense in carrying on Child Wel-

fare work here in Randolph county.

At this time they are carrying on

J. O. U. A. M. Notice

**Randolph** Officers Return

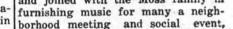
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In Local Activity

Point, and other outstanding medi-Name Candidates cal men, were speakers during the tor Burrus on Tuesday found in various sections of Randolph, especially on one of the lesser hills,

favorites for Easter picnics while Shepherd, Indian Grave Hill, Long Arm and Sunset all have their charm.

settlers. Robert A. Glenn, a young and joined with the Moss family in



composed a song "My Old Cottage

those who participate in this drive will enjoy the versatile scenery of Randolph county at this season sufficiently to make this an annual custom that will grow into a fete of wide repute. There is no need to sing further of the praises of the beauty of Randolph to those of us who know and appreciate her charms, but many of our native-born citizens have strayed to other counties while others disregard the beauty while we are "so close to the forest we can't see the trees." Nor is there need to reiterate here the many and varied industrial plants of the county. They, too, are obvious. But, such an event as is planned for Sunday afternoon will make us all the more conscious that Randolph has everything and is the best place in the world in which to

which will partially be determined by

## Seagrove Juniors Are **Hosts To Senior Class On Trip To Raleigh**

live!

Womanless Wedding Will Be Presented By P-T.-A. On On Saturday Evening.

After this spiendid report of work Seagrove, April 9-The Junior class of the local high school enteraccomplished, Mrs. J. L. Latham, tained the seniors by carrying them club president for the State Federato Raleigh where they spent the day tion, gave an inspirational talk. Es-visiting points of interest in the pecially did the speaker stress the Capitol city. There were 34 in the question of peace, begging cooperaparty. They were chaperoned by Miss tion of every member to work for the Lena Russell and J. H. Lineberry, of prevention of another war. Good citizenship was also stressed by Mrs.

the high school faculty. Miss Mabel Auman of W. C. U. N. Latham. C., spent the spring vacation at her Legion Auxiliary

home here. W E. Graves and family attended the birthday dinner held for Mrs. Graves' father, L. D. Payne, at his home in High Point on Sunday. This home in High Point on Sunday. 7 was Mr. Graves' 66th birthday. "A Womanless Wedding" will

be presented at the Seagrove school auditorium next Saturday night, April 13, at 8:00 p. m., sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association. A small admission fee will be charged.

Mrs. Maie Lemonds Blythe, of High Point, visited her sister, Mrs. Roy Cole, on Saturday.

Prof. J. M. Green has purchased the home of Rev. Alfred Nance near courtesy extended these representathe school building and expects to tives will be appreciated. Mrs. George Burkhead, Pres. Mrs. R. L. Bunch, Sec.-Treas. move in the near future

Misses Doris and Della Maie Payne of High Point, spent a few days recently with their sister, Mrs. W. E. Graves.

Mrs. G. A. York is supplying as teacher of the fourth grade for Miss Maple Lawrence who is confin-ed to her home with measles. will have some special entertainmand business of interest to all m bers Tuesday night, April 16th. Colon Cox, Asst. Rec. Sec.

Mrs. J. M. Farlow, of High Point, spending several days with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Law-

Dave Hicks, of Durh

Ramseur, April 8-At the home of school library open last summer for twenty-five days; placed the new En- Mrs. N. F. Phillips, director in Registration Books Open; Will cycloperia of Brittannica in the school music, Dew, Hattie Mae and library at a cost of \$150.00; paid Ruth Barber gave a recital in scales and piano selections last Fri-\$30.00 toward feeding undernourished day evening. children in the school; offered \$5.00

A number of guests, friends of the achievement prizes in the school; placed books in the school library family, and several members of the music department enjoyed the prothrough Cetwick Memorial Fund which fund, with Educational depart- gram. The numbers played by those men of club totals \$300 during the on the program were well rendered year; \$72.00 for glasses for needy showing progress in their musical children; \$30.00 for Florence Whit- training. Two contestants also played

Franklinville, April 10-A primary comb sanitorium fund; \$67.54 for off an elimination test for the State vill be held at the school auditorium April 19, at 7:30 o'clock for the pur- to be announced later. The counties lina." contest soon to be held at High Point. planting shrubbery at school, cemepose of nominating a candidate for Miss Frances Baldwin won over Miss In addition to the financial report.

mayor and five commissioners for Nancy Stroup in this event. Assisted by Miss Blanche Marsh and A. W. the Town of Franklinville, All voters Craven, Jr., Mrs. Phillips served light are requested to be present. Registration books are open at the Frankrefreshments.

linville-store and will close at sun-Dr. R. S. Truesdale, pastor of First set April 27. Town election, Tuesday,

in the grammar grades through the Methodist church of Asheboro, was May 7.

the speaker at the Masonic meeting Mrs. C. L. Williams entertained Saturday night at Ramseur. Dr Truesdale brought some very fine essons to his hearers, couched in with an April Fool party. Misses eloquent language, prose and poetry, keeping the boys thrilled throughout the evening. We hope we may have him with us again soon. Miss Mildred Tippett, of Winston-

Salem, was the week-end guest of cake and tea. Miss Catherine Riehm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rodgers spent the week-end with Mrs. Rodgers' Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Barber and tion, gave an inspirational talk. Es- Mrs. H. M. Kivett left Tuesday for parents at Red Springs. Concord where they attended the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allred, of near Asheboro, were visitors here Missionary conference of the Western North Carolina Conference, They Saturday evening and Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilrepresented the Missionary Society of mseur Methodist church. son, April 5, a son, Kenneth Eugene.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vance Sykes, A number of our folks attended March 7, a son, Donald Jones. Asheboro Rotarians' show at Capitol theatre Monday and Miss Mary Gilbert spent the weekthe end with her parents at Bonlee. Tuesday nights.

**Close April 27th: Election** May 7th. **Birth Announced** 

W. M. U. Meets In., Regular Monthly Session With Mrs. E. A. Routh On Friday.

Social features were provided dur- the senate, who classed the sales tax ing the afternoon for the ladies at- as "Unfair, unjust iniquitous," came tending the Asheboro meeting. Mo- Senator Griffin's broadside against tor trips, bridge, etc., and other the most "cussed" and discussed tax forms of entertainment were provid- before the Senate. "The sales tax is ed by the doctors' wives of Ashe- not a safe set-up for revenue when boro. The ladies were also guests at it weighs so heavily on the poor. My the dinner meeting held Tuesday eve- people sent me here to vote against the sales tax and thats what I'll be ning.

doing as long as I have breath in Greensboro was the city selected my body. If we keep this sales tax for the next meeting of the eighth without exemption on meat and bread district and will be held about six we will have a rebellion among the

months from this time, the exact date poor working people of North Carorepresented at the meeting were. "It is not the best tax I can think Ashe, Alleghany, Forsyth, Guilford, of," replied Senator Newman, who Randolph, Rockingham, Stokes, Sur- pointed to his record of having consistantly fought against it at two

Seward Manager of Market

ry, Wilkes and Yadkin.

sale meat business.

ed to attend.

Seagrove Grange To Meet

H. E. Seward, of High Point. has jections to this sales tax, is my belief that it is my duty to provide recently come to Asheboro and asthe Susanna Wesley Bible class at sumed management of the M Sysenough revenue to balance the budher home Monday evening, April 1, tem store market. Mr. Seward has get of the state and to preserve had ten years experience in the mar-Margaret Wilson, Frances Parks and ket business and is well fitted, thereis the duty of this general assembly Myrtle Hudson were winners in the fore, to give first class service to the to provide enough revenue to balance contests. After a very enjoyable people of Asheboro. He expects to evening, the hostess, assisted by move his family to Asheboro as soon men who so opposed to the sales tax Miss Lucy Buie, served sandwiches, as a house can be secured. A. E. will go into the appropriations and cut off a million dollars there I am Greeson, former manager of the willing that you shall reduce the market, has gone to Burlington yield of the sales or other taxes by where he has gone into the wholethat amount."

Other significant developments of Tuesday was the statement by Senator Hill, who is opposed to the ex-

Seagrove Grange number 816 will tension of the sales levy to anything meet Tuesday evening, April 16th at other than merchandise, that he had the Seagrove school building. The an amendment signed by 34 mem-Trinity Grange will be present at bers of the senate, a majority, which this meeting and assist with the pro- would write back into the sales tax grath to which all members are urg- section the conditional food exemptions, flour, meal, meat, lard, milk

molasses, sugar and coffee . . If these signed senators should stick, it would

guarantee that these essential food items would be removed from the bill which will be sent back to the house for concurrence.

Come back to Randolph when the After the Burrus and Griffin tirade Dogwoods are in bloom. against the sales tax came Senator Johnston and Ramsey, both from the Decked for her groom.

western part of the state, who ar-

gued that the sales taxes application Matters not which way you go. to hotel room rents was ruinous to The highways lined in white the tourist trade of North Carolina. The beauty of a fairy land, graphy, 84, normal score for seventh To this, Senatr Hill replied that we Mid flowers white as snow. word meaning, 81, normal score for might have to apply the tax to many

to the liquor that we consume in Where flows the placid stream. North Carolina. You travel on in rapture

schedule B income and franchise tax

Rummage Sale April 13th The Rummage sale that was to have been held Saturday of the past

week on the vacant lot in front of the railway station by the Philathea class of the First Methodist Episco-

The second-year class is now com-pleting a project in the making of ailk dresses. These dresses which ill be on display as mentioned above,

Home." This song, composed after the young man had enlisted in Company I. organized by Dr. Shubal Worth and fought in the War Between the States-when he was homesick for the hills of Randolph. The cottage in the Uwharries held his heart as recalled memories of happy days and nights around the fireside with family and friends. Ex-Sheriff and Postmaster R. R. Ross, recalls hearing this lyric voice singing "Dixie" in soul-stirring rythm.

"Thar's Gold In Them Hills"

Through the generations of Randolph folk has come the legend, 'thar's gold in them hills" and prospectors still dig free lance while othprevious sessions of the legislature, er mines yield nuggets of the preci-"but over and above all of my obous metal in varied supplies. These hills touch Davidson, Stanley, and Montgomery counties and are easily seen from the western section of Moore and southern portion of Guilford counties. Between 1800 and 1840 gold mining was at its height in Randolph and only lessened in 1848 when the "gold rush" took the seekers for this precious metal west to California to search for the elusive metal in larger quantities. Even so, every now and then there have been sudden spurts of search for gold and even for a legendary pot of silver on

'Horse mountain," which is another story.

Perhaps on of the best known, certainly one of the oldest, and reputedly one of the richest and widest eined, is the Hoover Hill mine, located on Shepherd mountain-or at the foot of this mountain. Records of the mine disclose that work has

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RANDOLPH IN DOGWOOD TIME

(By D. C. Smith)

Then you'll see her beauty like a bride

things that we did not want to, even Over the hillside and the valley

All non-controversal sections of And ask, is this a dream?

sections of the bill have been ac- Down by the Uwharrie, Caraway and Deep,

The dogwoods make a garland To their flowing sleep.

Memory turns us backward, When Randolph was our home Thats a lasting memory Wherever we may roam

a campaign to assist in this work. Asheboro school office concerning the ty-five from 85 to 89; twenty-one, spelling, 85, normal score for seventh Representatives of the Auxiliary will recent state achievement tests taken from 80 to 84; four, from 75 to 79; grade at end of fourth month; geocall upon the townspeople within by the pupils of the seventh grades. two, from 65 to 69. the next few days and explain how In last year's class of 112, sixty-A total of ninety-seven children par-ticipated in the Stanford test, which eight, or 60.7 percent, made a general grade at end of two months; and this plan will be carried out. Any

number sixty-eight, or 70.1 percent four, or 39.3 percent, scored below

he passing score of 86. oro Council Jr. O. U. A M

rade. These include, general devel- normal score for ninth grade at end esting exhibit of their work will be ment of the child; effort put on of two months; language, 95, normal work; scholastic record for entire score for eighth grade at end of nine months; outlines, 92, normal score for eighth grade at end of nent.

fourth month; physical education and hygiene, 91, normal score of eighth at end of two mo

Satisfactory Reports From A Recent State Achievement Test At School

Pleasing reports come from the | 95 to 99; twenty from 90 to 94; twen- | enth grade at end of fifth month;

is the state approved test. Of this average of 86 or above; and forty- sixth grade at end of eighth month.

made a passing mark, or above; twen- 86.

y-nine, or 29.9 percent made below

mparison of the grades this ith those achieved last year are A co

ng is set at 86, other items are con-sidered for promotion to the eighth months; arithmetic fundamentals, 97, various Asheboro stores. An intere-

Average scores and rankings in.

The home economics classes of the the various subjects were as follows: city schools, taught by Miss Mabel While the standard score of pass- history and Civics, 98, normal score Robertson, from time to time exhibit

seen in the windows of Hudson-Belk

Girls To Exhibit Dresses