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OPERA SINGER WEDS TEACHER LAST MONTH

New York City, April 15 .- A romance of two years standing result-ed in the announcement of the marriage of Marion Talley, former op-era singer, and her singing teacher, Adolph Eckstorm. The wedding oc-curred secretly last month and was announced within the past few days.

PRESIDENT'S MOTHER VISITS IN CAROLINA

Charleston, S. C., April 15. a visit of several days at Fenwick Hall, the winter home on John's Island of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Morawetz, of New York.

\$1.450 REWARD OFFERED FOR JAKE JOHNSON

Raleigh, April 16 .- Rewards totaling \$1,450 have been offered for the apprehension and conviction of Jake Johnson who is charged with a brutal criminal assault on Miss Annie Grogan, aged 65, at her home near Stoneville on the night of February 1st. Rockingham county offers \$1,000, the state \$250 and citizens of the Stoneville section \$200.

JUDGE HAYES SAYS MORE BLOCKADING THAN EVER

Salisbury, April 15 .- More blockade liquor is now being made in Johnson J. Hayes, who opened Federal court here today, in his address before the grand jury.

Hymn Contest Wednesday

A hymn contest among the music pupils of Asheboro, a custom of many years, will be held in the high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon, April 24th, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. H. Moring, who created interest in this plan originally and offered the first, continues to sponsor this splen-did movement in Asheboro.

Mr. Diffee Visits

W. S. Diffee, who moved to Greens-boro, from Asheboro many years ago to accept a position with Odell Hard-

Trucks Bearing Snow In April

On Tuesday, April 16th, several trucks and cars bearing foreign license plates came through Asheboro. One truck, bearing an Ohio license plate, stopped at the Central Service station and while refilling with gas and oil gave several citizens of Asheboro opportunity to see the heavy coat of snow and ice under the fenders and about on several spots. This unusual sight in the sunny south in April was quite the center of attraction for several citizens who passed by at the time.

Sunday School Rally

The twenty-five Baptist Sunday Schools of the Randolph Association will meet in an associational rally at the Asheboro Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, April 21, at 3:00 o'clock. Perry Morgan, Baptist enthusiastic worker in Sunday School revivals throughout the winter will be the ciner special maste by selected grands, will add variety and interest to the program Delegations from all Baptist Sunday Schools in the association are expected to be present Mr. Morgan will complete in this meeting his plans for a Schools revival in the association during the last week of July. The twenty-five Baptist Sunday

into Asheboro after the completion Asheboro Comm. Chest of the High Point, Randleman, Asheboro Railroad in 1879. Capt. Rankin has been the victim of severe eye trouble and while he could not enjoy all the beauties of his adopted county, he enjoyed hearing about it and felt he was still a part of transportion. The M System Store food.....\$ 3.80 Covington & Prevost, food.....\$ 4.00 tation, in which he spent a large part | Statesville Feed Store, food ...

Rom Bullard, of Greensboro, was The A & P Store, food....... one of the first "out of county" folks Pearson Bros., clothing to return to join in seeing his native Miss Kate Hammer, food 10.00 county in "Blossom Time." And with M'Lady's Shoppe, food 15.00 college and street vernacular "was he Jones 1c to \$5 Store, food ... 3.00 college and street vernacular "was he enthusiastic." There were few of the beauties of scenic Randolph that miss his admiring eyes. So full of the entire motorcade trip that he was one of the first to move its being an annual event. Although Mr. Bullard has been in Greensboro for a number of years, he has continued his love and admiration for his native heath, and never misses an opportunity to return or to declare he "halls from Randolph County ERA, 150 lbs. rice, 48 cans milk, 96 cans heaf.

Ramseur Names Officers For Next Two-Year Term **Election Slated For May**

M. McAlister Named Mayor With Strong Supporting Tic-ket Of Commissioners.

Strong Moral Appeal Is Made By Citizen

Other Activities of Town Including Social And Personal Items of The Week.

Ramseur, April 16-Ramseur nomi-James Roosevelt, mother of the nated a ticket for the next two years President, arrived this afternoon for term on Saturday afternoon, the elecnated a ticket for the next two years tion to be held in May.

The retiring Mayor, J. A. Craven, called the meeting to order and on motion M. E. Johnson was made temporary chairman over the session. Under an amended charter, Ramseur elects only six officers now; mayor and five commissioners, from which the clerk and treasurer are chosen and the board employs the constable by the month.

J. M. McAlister was nominated mayor, while A. H. Thomas, E. B. Leonard, A. W Craven, Durant Pell and D. E. Whitehead were the nominees for commissioners. These men are all good citizens and capable officers. The candidate for mayor is an experienced town officer having served several terms as town clerk.

It is the duty of every citizen of Ramseur to stand behind these new officers as never before in the ad-North Carolina and Virginia than ministration of the town's affairs and before appeal, and it is being made the promotion of morals and good in larger stills, according to Judge order in this day of disregard for law and loose living. We all know that there is no law that is any stronger than public sentiment behind it, and the day has arrived when the citizenship of every community must regulate the affairs of local nature, using every effort to make the environment clean and wholesome for everyone. There is much that a good live mayor and a progressive board can do for the betterment of our town and we are looking to this set of men to promote these interests of the people during the next two years. The retir-ing body served well through a hard period of depression years and are to be commended for their efforts.

Rev. J. M. Barber began a series of (Please turn to page 5)

ware Company, is painfully ill at Wesley-Long hospital in Greensboro. Mr. Diffee regretted his inability, as many other former county citizens did, to join the motorcade, last Sun-Coming Satisfactory From Asheboro Only

Superintendent Lloyd Urges That Other Towns And Communities Contribute.

County-Wide Work

Mr. Lloyd Gives Tabulated Re-port of Donations Coming In Since Last Published.

Robert T. Lloyd, superintendent of public welfare for Randolph county, reports that donations for the outside poor fund are coming in very well indeed for Asheboro. Mr. Lloyd urges that other towns and communities in the county feel their responsibility

Former Randolph

Men Return For

Motorcade Jaunt

Among the former residents of Randolph county, who returned for the motorcade trip through Western Randolph Sunday, was Capt. A. M. Rankin, of High Point.

Capt. Rankin contrasted "the them of the work is moving along smoothly. It is impossible for this work to progress, however, since it deals entirely with unemployables and with families where there are no members physically or mentally able to work.

From time to time lists of donations have been published. The list to date stands:

Cash

Cash

Total Cash received\$127.00 Recent Donations

Hadley's Economy Store, food

List Your Property Real and Personal **For Taxation Now**

From time to time in recent reeks, The Courier has called attention to the matter of listing tax-As has been stated several times, the law requires all real and personal property to be listed for taxation whether paid for or

This question has been asked recently and those in charge of the listing request that this information be given to the public. It is also advisable that people list their property for taxes early before the last days when it will be necessary to rush and wait turns to obtain a hearing with the list takers. These men are now available and people are urged to cooperate.

Checker Contest Monday The Randolph County annual check er tournament will be held Easter Monday at the Hedrick Motor Company and promises to be an interesting event. J. C. King has been the "Champeen" for the past two years and local ambitious players are anxious to dethrone him.

Grouping of players will start at 30 A. M., with play starting immediately afterward. All interested are invited to attend.

Randolph Association W.M.U. Plans Session Wednesday, April 24

All Day Session Will Bring Sev eral Interesting Visitors To Asheboro Baptist Church.

The Woman's Missionary Union of he Randolph Association will be held n the Asheboro Baptist church on Wednesday, April 24th. The morning session will begin at ten o'clock-and the afternoon closing at four.

The program as planned will be centered around the thought of Christian Leadership, and is outlined a Rev. H. M. Stroupe-Morning de

The Call to Christian Leadership. Greetings-Mrs. M. T. Lambert Response by Mrs. Guy Lane.

The Call of the Baptist Cause in our County .- Dr. H. T. Stevens. Mrs. Nettie Hoge, of Greensboro, will speak on "The Functions of an Association W. M. U." Miss Ruth Scott will speak on "The Work of the Young People in the Association.' Mrs. Edna R. Harris will bring a message on Christian Leadership."

Season of Prayer At the afternoon session Rev. R E. Heath will bring the devotional. Mrs. Brower of Siler City will bring a message on Prayer-Season

Standard of Excellence. Conference.

Closing devotional. All women are asked to bring a box lunch which will be turned over to a committee at the church who will serve the dinner in the church. All

the county feel their responsibility to this county-wide work and send in contributions also.

This work is entirely separate from the PERA work that Mr. Lloyd formerly had charge of before his return the first of January to the county budget for this work. These was he appropriation provided in the county budget for this work, is almost entirely dependent upon donations from organizations and individuals until the county beard of commissioners can provide a fund for the work.

Mr. Lloyd is well pleased with conditions coming under his supervision and announces that the work is moving along smoothly. It is impossible for this work to progress, however, its about the position of head nurse on Tulane Ward and will remain in New Orleans for the practice of her profession following her graduation. She is the daughter of Mr. A. D. and Mrs. Virgie Dickens Howells and a series of the supervision and announces that the work is moving along smoothly. It is impossible for this work to progress, however, it is the daughter of Mr. A. D. and Mrs. Virgie Dickens Howells and a series of the county bears of the position of head nurse of Tulane Ward and will remain in New Orleans for the practice of her profession following her graduation. She is the daughter of Mr. A. D. and Mrs. Virgie Dickens Howells and a series of the position of head nurse of the profession following her graduation. Mrs. Virgie Dickens Howell and a he was four years of age, his parents, granddaughter of Mrs. R. I. Dickens of Badin, all formerly of Asheboro

Of Public Interest At Franklinville

Randolph Mills Raise Their Dam Across Deep River Making Beautiful Dam.

Highway Changed

Personal Items of Community Interest; P-T.A. Hears Mrs. D. S. Coltrane.

Franklinville, April 16—The April meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church was held with Mrs. Fannie Russell Friday evewith Mrs. Fainle Russell Friday evening. "Marching on Toward the Far West" was read by Mrs. D. M. Weatherly and Mrs. Mattie Buie. Mrs. A. V Jones read an aricle on "William Taylor's Life." Mrs. D. M Weatherly then gave a talk on her trip to the missionary conference in Concord. Re-pair work on the church was discussed We hope this work will be done very soon. The society will sponsor a supper Saturday evning from 5 o'clock until 7 in Baraca room. Everybody come

Randolph Mills, Inc., at Mill No. 1 has raised the height of the mill dam across Deep River 30 inches. This makes a beautiful lake, extending approximately one mile up the river. N. C. Trogdon has moved from the

The State Highway Commission has changed the number of the highway leading from Greensboro to Carthage which traverses No. 90 from Franklinville to Ramseur, from 64 to 22. The National number of State number 90 being U. S. Highway 64 was confusing with State 64 is reason for the change.

Mrs. D. M. Weatherly and Mrs. J. T. Buie attended the Woman's Mis-Carolina Conference at Concord the it did not rain. The thirty or more past week.

Miss Laura Sumner, a member of (Please turn to Page 10)

Daniel Webster Bulla An Older Citizen

Dies At His Home At Sophia After Illness of Week At Age Of Eighty-Three.

ervice.

In the matter of the dinner favors,

a pair of silk half hose was given to

each man, and silk hose to each lady.

These of the finest quality produced

in the city, were made possible by

and hosiery manufacturers of the city.

The Bossong Hosiery Co., The Cet-

wick Silk Mills, The Tip-Top Hosiery

Co. The McLauren Hosiery Co., The

Asheboro Hosiery Co., and The Acme

Hosiery Co., all participated in this

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The graduating class of the local

high school have elected the following

members of the Junior class to serve

Friends in Asheboro of Henry Gorden Styres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Styres, of Spencer, former Asheboro citizens, are in receipt of invitations

to attend the graduating exercises of

the Spencer High School April 26th,

of which he is a member.

Junior Marshals Elected

he vision and generosity of the silk

Influential Citizen

layed Part In Confederate History of Randolph County; Large Family Survives.

Daniel Webster Bulla passed away at his home at Sophia, Saturday evening, April 13, after an illness of one week, at the age of 83 years. Funeral services were held at Mariboro Friends church where Mr. Bulla had held membership for about 50 years. Rites were conducted by Lewis Mc Farland, assisted by Sam Penn and Thomas Hendricks. Rev. McFarland spoke very feelingly of the consciencious seeking after spiritual truths which dominated the life of the deceased during a long and intimate friendship between the two men.

Mrs. Flora Richardson and Rev. Ben H. Millikan spoke of the influ-

Bristow.

The many doral offerings attent the kindly esteem felt by friends, relatives, and neighbors. Those carrying flowers were grandfaughters and nieces, assisted by several friends.

Daniel Webster Bulla was born in Randolph county, near Spero. When

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Many Changes Made Friday Last Filing Day For Municipal Election To Be Held On Tuesday, 7th; First Time New Law Put Into Practice

Pen Sketches Painted Vividly Of All Candidates Must Dogwood Motorcade Sunday File Under Provision

afternoon, before three o'clock, to spireas waving a welcome to passersparticipate in the Dogwood-Redbud by. There was an old covered bridge, motorcade through scenic Western which brought memories of by-gone Randolph. There were approximately days. Amid the group were manua hundred cars, in the motorcade, facturers, lawyers, preachers, merbearing High Point, Thomasville, chants, doctors, and representatives Greensboro, and plates, interspersing those of Ashe- in the different walks of life- all boro, Ramseur, Randleman, and oth- joining in the beauties of Randolph er Randolph cars. The motorcade was county, the home of the Balfours led by J. F. White, president, of the and Bells, a county unsurpassed Asheboro Chamber of Commerce and historic interests. From the various Mayor W. A. Bunch. The route ex- cars would come admirations; from tended over Highway 62 to Farmer, lovers of poetry, quotations descripfrom which the group turned right tive of the scenery such as on the sandclay road through the "Come back to Randolph when Jackson Creek settlement, coming into Highway No. 90 at Caraway school You'll see her beauty like a bride, house, and on into Asheboro, a dis- Decked for her groom." tance of thirty miles.

were evidences of blossom time, white

Present and past Randolphians as- and purple Iris, a beautiful multipliembled at the Court House Sunday city of tulips and verbenas and the Winston-Salem from varied enterprises, women, too Dogwoods are in bloom,

From lovers of music came the Throughout the group from begin- tune "Oh carry me back", "It's Tulip ning to end there were expressions Time" and "The Green Hills Far Jordan building on Walnut street to and dales, the snow-white dogwoods and could neither voice description house recently vacated by Alton with intermingling Red bud, or Judas in music and poetry came the re-Moon. R. L. Tippett has moved from tree, blossoms, in the forests, the solve: "Will be coming back to make Morris residence, South Franklinville, wheat fields vieing with each other the Motorcade an annual event in to Jordan residence on Walnut street."

And surrounding the homes, there "Dogwood-Red Bud" time.

County Medical Men Senior Class Play To Be Presented At **Express Appreciation** For Favors Tendered Auditorium To-Night

All who directly or indirectly con-"Here Comes Patricia," the Senior Class play of the city schools will tributed to the success of the Medical convention recently held in this city. be given in the Capitol Theatre, sionary Society of the Western North The weatherman for one day on which Thursday evening, April 18, at 8:15. The play is a three-act comedy, in business firms who offered moral and which a young woman comes to town, substantial support. J. F. White, for opens a filling station, wears overalls, the free use of his fine new Capitol and scandalizes all the Mrs. Grun-Theatre and its personnel. The ladies dys, but later proves to be the goverof the Baptist church for their ser- nor's daughter, and the heroine of a ices at the registration desk. The pretty romance.

wives of the doctors of this county and city for their fine cooperation, their open and hospitable homes, and the entertainment provided for visit-ladies.

The young people taking part in the play are as follows: Virginia Lee Cox, Florence Brittain, Nell Allred, Mary Louise Brown, Mary E. Bunch, Catherine Cranford, Sidney Truesdale, James Lane, Walter, Bunch,

dist Episcopal church by the Women's Auxiliary of that church, led by Mrs. N. M. Cranford and marshalled capabre are stage managers; Dick Davis, puly Frazier, Kemp Alexander and Mrs. bly by Mrs. J. A. Spence, and was blicity manager; and Eunice Hay-W. A. Underwood. Other members of of their usual high class and perfect worth, mistress of the wardrobe. The ladies who gave such an ar-

Sanderson and Miss Clara Gill tistic literary and musical program the high school faculty. during the dinner interval, talent such as is rarely found in a city of this

Building And Loan Associations Paid 3 Million Dollars

Vast Amount Paid To 72,764 Members in North Carolina As Earnings During Year

Financial Standing

A Decided Increase In Flow of New Savings Into Associations Makes For Security.

ence of "Dan Ebb" Bulla' in their lives. Mrs. Thomas Headricks sangular of the school for the rest of the year.

The Unclouded Day," a favorite of the school for the rest of the year.

Mr. Bulla's, and followed with saverage and hymn tunes on the played and enjoyed.

Pallbearers were Top Military.

Fallbearers were Top Military.

Issue Russel, Rom Peans, their Saverages as marshal unless low, Arthur Farlew, and Charles to serve as a marshal unless low.

Bristow.

Bristow.

Roman Ebb" Bulla' in their saverages as much as \$5 on all studies.

State Insurance Department, accord-Raleigh, April 16-The Building

which were in a delinquent condition dential section. were retired through the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, thus, improv- of lots with 40 buildings on the variing the general character of the loans ous lots, all adequately equipped with and in turn strengthening the position | the most up-to-date furnishings that of the associations. These reports fur- can be had-with most of the lots ther reveal the associations to be in a large enough for a home, garage, vemore liquid position in that their cash getable and flower gardens, landaccount and the amount of government and state bonds show a substantial quisite to a real home. increase. Bills payable were reduced over a million five hundred thousand dollars. The reserve for contingencies shows a nice increase.

The Real Estate acquired by forethe same time reports from all sections of the state indicate a stiffening in prices and an increased demand to purchase real estate at this time. Rents are going up, which is usually the forerunner of greater activity in the home building market.

flow of new savings into the associations at this time which has placed the home financing needs of their respective communities. The associations of the state have made a large

New Legislative Act

All Present City Officers Have Filed Intentions of Running For Another Term.

New Voters Must Register To Vote

Unnecessary For Voters Already On Registration Books to Register Again.

Friday, April 19th is the last day allowed by the new primary election law for filing for offices for the town of Asheboro. All persons who desire to become candidates in the next primary election must file with A. R. Winningham, city clerk, a notice of their candidacy on or before this date concerning the beauty of the hills Away." From those who love beauty mentioned. In addition to the filing, a fee of \$5.00 for the office of mayor and \$1.00 each for the other offices, is provided by the law.

It is clearly stipulated that voters who are already on the municipal registration book need not re-register. Those whose names are not already on the books, however, must register with W. F. Hunsucker, registrar. Mr. Hunsucker will be at the court house in Asheboro on Saturday for the registration of voters and will be there every Saturday between now and May 7th, election day.

All the present officers of the town have filed separately for another term. They are: W. A. Bunch, for mayor; commissioners, W. J. Armfield, Jr., J. M. Neely, Dr. O. L. Presnell, W. Frank Redding, J, Francis White, Jr. On May 7th the city election will be held. At this time also, under the new law, Senate bill number 249 which was passed on Saturday, will go into effect. This bill provides that three members of the Asheboro school board be elected by vote of the people, which is a very different procedure from a custom of appointment by other members of the present board practiced since the days of White Supremacy. The members whose terms Steve Millsaps and Burnis Kearns of office expire at this time are: Shelthe school board are J. O. Redding, J. chairman, W. J. Scarboro, J. M. Caviof ness, E H. Morris, Mrs. J. S. Lewis and Calvin Frazier.

There is considerable interest among the citizens of Asheboro in the town election at this time, which is called in this new fashion for the first time. Previously, nominations have come for these offices at a mass meeting held in the court house in Asheboro, and election followed at that time. The new law, however, provides that candidates file publicly and, in case of a triangle for any office, there must be a primary, which is set for Monday, April 29th. At present, this does not seem to be necessary, since there are no candidates filed for office save the present city offi-

Much Developing And Building Done In Dogwood Acres

There Are Many Reasons For The Rapid Development of This Residential Section,

finance the purchase or building of Dogwood Acres, situated on high-2000 homes in the state, as revealed way 90, about five minutes from the by the compilation of the annual re-ports of these associations to the State insurance Department, accord-ing to a statement released here to ing to a statement released here to-day by Dan C. Boney, Insurance Com-plete electrical furnishings. The developments is partly due to the good While the reports reveal a substan-tial shrinkage in assets, this is ac-counted for by the fact that large ser-can be found in abundance everyies of shares matured during the year | where; and also, there is a daily mail by which mortgage loans were paid delivery. All reasons for the quick and retired. A large number of loans and rapid delevlopment of this resi-

At the present there are 130 owners scaping, and other things that are re-

Dogwood Acres is probably one of the beauty spots in all the state mountains, fertile fields, beautiful trees, and other desirable elements closure discloses an increase, but at are found there. Because of the facts that Dogwood Acres is located adjacent to Asheboro, this development should, in the near future, be one of the most attractive suburbs surrounding Asheboro. A large portion of this property is to be sold at auction Saturday, by the famous Penny Brothers, who are known from Canada to the There is a decided increase in the Gulf. Many prizes are to be given away at this time, and a large crowd is expected to be on hand, to see these them in a stronger position to meet world famous auctioneers sell the property.

The Mecklenburg Jersey Breeders number of loans for modernization and repair work, thereby contributing gressive campaign for popularizing materially to re-amployment and business recovery in the state.

Association is planning a more aggressive campaign for popularizing the breed in that section. A Jersey calf club sale will be held in May.

The Courier greets Randolph county at Easter-time and joins with hearty cooperation in this issue with the go-to-church movement for Easter Sunday. Every minister in the town and in the outskirts of the town who could be reached, is lending approval to the plan and are giving Easter messages elsewhere in this issue of The Courier. Two pages are devoted to church news and plans for Easter services which will direct strangers in this section to the church of their choice.

In addition to the messages from the ministers, eighty business people of Asheboro have joined in approving this plan of church attendance on Easter Sunday. Many of these business folks of the town are directly connected with some local church, while others worship occasionally. Asheboro is a town where a great many activities center around the

The school is also active in a similar campaign. The plan at the school varies, however, in that it extends beyond Easter Sunday in encouraging attendance by the children to some church service. The smaller children are urged to attend Sunday School and the older ones are encouraged to join in the other services of the church as well. This program will continue until the close of school with the hope that by the time the church-going habit will be

formed.

Easter is to be a real occasion.

The merchants who n Asheboro. The merchants who

their stores on Easter Monday for a holiday. Committees from the merchants of Asheboro made a survey of the business firms of the town and report that every dry goods store in the chief business district of the town plans to be closed all day. The grocery stores have adopted the same plan, which will mean that there will be little business transacted in Asheboro on Easter Monday.

Monday as a holiday as will the local school.

While there has been no definite decision made by the druggists of the town as to whether or not their places will be open that day,

movement of Sunday, plan to close

The banks will observe Easter

it is likely that they will be open for holiday business on that day.