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RECRUITING OF 300,000 MEN TO START IMMEDIATELY.

Washington, April 30 .- President Roosevelt turned over to the Civilian Conservation corps \$190,000, 000 today to start men moving into new camps and mills to turning out materials for them. It is designed to start the enrollment of 300,000 new men and to purchase the equipment necessary to build 1,300 more camps to house them.

The allocation from the Fourbillion-dollar works fund was made about the same time that Secretary Ickes was telling reporters at housing projects carried out under to the requirements of being completed within the year.

OLD SOLDIER GIVES BODY TO SCIENCE

Buffalo, N. Y., May 1 .- Centenarians have ascribed their longevity to many reasons but Emanuel Josef. veteran of the civil war, confesses he does not know a single reason why he is alive today-his 100th birthday. So in effort to help medical science discover, if it can, why some people live longer than others, Josef said he had willed his body to a medical society.

#### Asheboro Kiwanis Club To Sponsor Donkey Ball Game

At Lindley field, Monday afternoon, May 6, at 5 o'clock the Asheboro Kiwanis club will sponsor a game of donkey baseball, the "Cubs" versus the "Tigers." In donkey baseball, the batters hit the ball if they can, then mount the specially trained donkeys and head for the first base. Sometimes they make it and sometimes they don't for the asses are trained to balk, pitch and steal bases. Co-ordination between the player and his long eared steed is a thing unheard of in donkey baseball for the player usually plans one play and his mount another.

This promises to be an afternoon of much merriment. If you are afraid of side-splitting laughs don't come, Proceeds go to derprivileged boy scouts.

#### R. W. Wood Chosen **New President Of** Asheboro Rotary

First Fireside Chat The President Has Had With The Na-Charles McCrary, Retiring President, Has Led Club Through a Very Successful Year.

At a meeting, Friday, of the newly chosen Rotary board of directors, Robert W. Wood was unanimously chosen as president for the coming said, sought profits by confusing the year. His selection to this office follows his years service as secretatry of the club and his third year as a member. Members of the club have calamity had passed expressed themselves as being very pleased to have him lead their group.

Jesse Garner was made vice-president. critics-Father Charles E. Coughlin Mr. Wood succeeds Charles Mcand Senator Huey P. Long-the Pres-Crary under whose capable leaderident said in his fireside chat that the ship the club has increased largely its constructive rebuilding of America membership during the past year and has become recognized as one of the leading clubs in the entire district.

Members of the new board of directors, selected at the meeting Friday, include R. W. Wood, Jesse P. Garner, Russell Parks, Elwood Riehm I. F. Craven, Tom Truesdale, and Charles W. McCrary. Delegates chosen to represent the club at the district Rotary meeting, to be held in Raleigh, next month, are R. W. Wood and D. B. McCrary, with Cothran G. Smith and John W. Clark as alter-

Cleveland Thayer discussed the Rotarian, weekly magazine of the Rotary International, calling attention especially to a series of articles on Mexico City, place of the next international conference of the club.

#### **Evening Hour Of Church Services Is** Set Eight O'Clock

For a number of years it has been the custom in Asheboro to change the hour of evening church service on the first Sunday evening in May from 7:30. to. 8:00 o'clock. Announcements from the majority of the ministers of the town indicate that this will be done on Sunday evening, May 5th.

Earlier hours observed during the winter seem inconvenient for church-goers as the days. grow longer and the ministers change the hour by popular approval. Peoand further cooperate in the goto-church movement started in
Asheboro on Easter Sunday. There
are a wide variety of churches in
town, offering interesting services
every Sunday to which members
and visitors are welcomed.
The ministers of the town ask
that the members of different
churches and visitors note the
change in hour in the evening
worship hour and attend at that
time.

# ASHEBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935. Former garolina Leader **Appointed To Head Board Conducting Investigation**

Former Governor Of North Carolina At \$10,000 Yearly Will Conduct Probe.

Telephone & Telegraph Commission Announces

Announcement Of Appointment Came At President Roosevelt's Urgent Request.

Announcement came from Washington on Tuesday of the appointment of O. Max Gardner as special his regular press conference that counsel for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., at a salary of the fund would not be subjected to \$10,000 yearly. The appointment was made by the Federal Communications Commission, but it has become known publically that the former governor of North Carolina agreed to accept the position at the personal request of President Roosevelt.

The investigation is considered the piggest ever undertaken and the \$750,-000 appropriation made for its expenses by Congress is the largest appropriation of the kind in the history ton and in North Carolina since his reof Congress.

The formal announcement by the cutive of his native state, comes to the ederal communications commission commission at great personal sacrireferred to Governor Gardner "as an fice. It was only after we had enoutstanding lawyer with a wide grasp treated him to accept the post that he of public questions."

The following formal announcement of the appointment of the former governor, Mr. Gardner, as made by chairman Anning S. Prall, of the Fed-Communications Commission,

ephone industry in compliance with tion Congress has appropriated \$750,the resolution enacted by Congress 000.

His Critics In A

Scores Those Who Profit By

Confusing People About The

Recovery Move.

**Urges Co-operation** 

tion Since Last September.

In his fireside radio speech to the

American public, Sunday evening at

out at the New Deal critics who, he

assured the nation that the threat-

ening dangers of a great economic

Without mentioning by name either

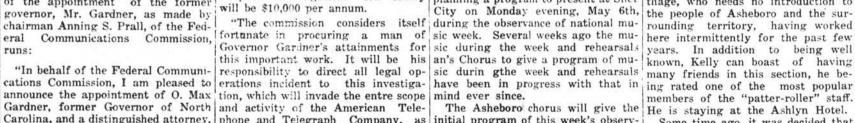
Warning that this tremendous task

of the New Deal's two most vigorous

was progressing steadily.

**Nation Broadcast** 

Roosevelt Lashes



O. MAX GARDNER

"Former Governor Gardner, who

has been practicing law in Washing-

tirement from the post of Chief Exe-

ordering such an inquiry.

#### Dick Stone Talks To Kiwanis Club On **Picture Production**

Attendance Contest Continues With Every Member Present At Meeting On Tuesday.

Dick Stone talked to the Kiwanis club Tuesday evening about his work in sound engineering thus following the club's program of vocational talks y different members on their lar line of business.

10 o'clock, President Roosevelt lashed people about recovery moves and were shown to illustrate his points. interested to attend. E. V. Hobbs made a short but im-

> York as new members and initiated them into Kiwanis. Tom Wiles had his two sons, John-

The attendance contest has created considerable interest and every member was present at this meeting.

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could not be done in a day or a year, and saying that the people Men get pearls from oysters; wom len get diamonds from nuts.

### in Virginia. Re-Vamped Day Liquor Bill **Gets Favorable Report From Senate Judiciary Committee**

Raleigh, April 30 .- A senate judi-, ed by the senate as passed the house ciary committee gave a favorable re- and not their \$22,000,000 which Senaport Tuesday night to the revised tor Weathers called a subterfuge Day liquor bill, approved by the and an appropriation not worth the house, that would authorize the open- paper it is written on in view of the ing of state liquor stores if as many lack of revenue; and which Senator as 51 counties vote for the control Hill said was a fetish, worshiped by

The vote in the committee was six to five for the measure.

quired to vote for the bill. Plan For Rum Stores counties that vote in favor of con-

Wet leaders in the senate today were working toward the adoption of straight local option amendments which would provide for county elections on call of the commisoners or a certain percentage of the electorate, and which would authorize the state sale of liquor only if, and when, as many as 20 counties

vote wet. The committee tonight considered only the question of whether to re-

plan in a referendum proposed for people who know little about school June 8. Only six senators voted for the

\$22,000,000 amendment, Warren and The members made no attempt to Williams, asking that their names amend the act, but senate liquor be withdrawn because of their incontrol leaders have indicated an ability to vote for the revenue bill effort would be made to reduce in view of its provisions and because sharply the number of counties re- it might seem inconsistent to vote appropriations and not back up with a vote for sufficient revenue to main-Under the bill, liquor stores would tain them. The six voting were: be operated only in the 51 or more Browning, Burrus, Carson, Griffin,

Steel and Teague. In support of the amendment, Senator Burrus said that he hoped that the senate would have nerve to adopt it. When asked by Senator Newman if he would support a revenue bill to raise approximately \$30,000,000, most of it to go to the public schools, the High Point man replied that he would not if it contained a tax on the food of the

Senator Griffin urged the adoption port the bill "without prejudice" or of the amendment on the ground that "favorably" and decided on the latof the amendment on the ground that ter course.

The school teachers get their 20 up an unheard of surplus such that the state had never seen. Teague, in urging the \$22,000,000, grant to the seme appropriations being adopt-

## Ramseur Seniors To Present Their Play Friday Night

es Will Be Given.

#### **Honor Pupils Listed**

Dr. H. T. Stevens Will Deliver The Baccalareaute Sermon To Be The Commencement Sermon On Sunday Night.

Ramseur, April 30.—Ramseur school

This week, on Friday night, may 3. ation recital in piano. Miss Catherine with readings.

On Saturday, May 4th, at 8 P. M., Mrs. Phillips will have the annual music recital.

ered at the school auditorium by Dr H. T. Stevens, Pastor of First Baptist (Please turn to page 8)

#### Local Woman's Chorus Planning Program For National Music Week

finally was persuaded to return to public life for the duration of the telephone investigation. His salary "The commission considers itself during the observance of national mu- rounding territory, having worked Governor Gardner's attainments for sic during the week and rehearsals years. In addition to being well this important work. It will be his an's Chorus to give a program of mu- known, Kelly can boast of having

Carolina, and a distinguished attorney, phone and Telegraph Company, as initial program of this week's observas chief of the legal staff of the com-mission which will investigate the tel-telephone field. For this investiga-ing. Varied musical numbers in three and four parts will compose the program with some vocal solos by Mrs. him to be replaced by I. E. Hunt, who Murray Field and violin numbers by remained here until about a year ago. David Stedman. Mrs. R. J. Hilker is Asheboro is on the main artery of the director of the chorus with Mrs. S. B. Stedman, accompanist.

#### **Memorial Service** And Home Coming Planned For May 5 in command.

Operation; Other News Items Of Community Interest.

Seagrove, Rt. I, April 30 .- The an nual memorial service and home coming day at Why Not church will be

pressive talk in welcoming W. Clyde an operation in Randolph Hospital, period which he has work. Lucas, Hal C. Johnson and James R. Inc., has returned to her home and is improving satisfactorily.

little daughter, of High Point, spent important that skilled workmen, availnie and Tommie, as guests at the last week here making repairs on able for transfer, keep their card up their residence.

Mrs. Nan Maness and three daughters, of Biscoe, and Mrs. L. A. Wright that he is again available for trans- graduation exercise. The diplomas of Star, visited Mrs. T. M. Lawrence and Mrs. D. R. Graves, Sunday. Asheboro, recenty visilted Natural again available for work. Bridge and other places of interest

Name Omitted

In the last weeks issue of the Courier, in the news items from Rearding in the news items from Rearding in the news items from Interest in the news items items in the new items i Franklinville, there appeared a roster of the senior class. One of the names, that of Bertha Ingold, was inadvertently omitted. The class consists of eighteen members, ten girls and eight boys.

#### Tax Forclosure Actions In County Started By Attorney

Larry Hammond announces that with this issue of the Courier, the advertisements will start for the Randolph County Tax forclosure actions for the years 1930 and 1931. Mr. Hammond is acting as attorney for Randolph County in these actions, and urges everyone who has not yet paid taxes for these years o pay them immediately.

hese actions were started in the months of August and Septeniber, 1934, and are now in the process of being carried through to completion. After the present advertisements are completed, a judgment of foreclosure will be obperior Court in every action not settled. The land will be adver-tised for sale, and sold to the highest bidder at public auction at the courthouse door. A simple deed will be made to the purchaser. All mortgages, deeds of trust, and judgments against the property are null and void after this procedure, and the purchaser receives titles to the land, free and clear from all

## The Junior Class **Fetes The Seniors** At Franklinville

Wednesday Evening At 8 P. M. Soil Erosion Meeting Held In The Senior Class Day Exercis-On Friday.

# **Beta Club Meets**

Delivered Sunday Evening At The School.

Franklinville, April 30.—There was inals are in progress, the grammar a soil erosion meeting at Franklingrades having given their program ville school auditorium, Tuesday night, two weeks ago and on Saturday night April 23. There was a representathe little folks delighted the large tive crowd from the proposed extenaudience too with their splendid pro- sion of Deep River area, besides interested visitors from other sections. Much interest was manifested in hav-Mrs. N. F. Phillips will present Miss ing the present district extended from Elizabeth Dolores Smith in her gradu- its Eastern boundary, down the river to Buffalo Ford, taking care of Cranford of Asheboro, will assist her water shed and adding approximately 60,000 more acres of land. Dr. J. H. Stallings, regional director, gave an interesting account of the soil erosion project, what it has accomplished and On Sunday night, May 5th, the the outlook for future work. Talks commencement sermon will be delivwere also made by J. S. Millsaps,

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#### Regular Highway Patrolman Is Now On Duty In Town

From now on Asheboro will have a regular state highway patrolman. The Asheboro Woman's Chorus is He is Patrolman W. D. Kelly, of Carplanning a program to present at Siler thage, who needs no introduction to City on Monday evening, May 6th, the people of Asheboro and the sursic week. Several weeks ago the mu- here intermittently for the past few members of the "patter-roller" staff. The Asheboro chorus will give the He is staying at the Ashlyn Hotel. Some time ago, it was decided that Asheboro needed a permanent patrolman and Jake Sechrest was sent here He stayed until an accident caused

peach traffic, on highway number 70, in the summertime and needs a regular man to handle the traffic problems. Randolph is in division 2, of the patrol, with the head office located in Greensboro, Lieutenant Croom

#### Mrs. Leach Recovering From Those Who Desire Work Are Urged By N. R. S. To Register

The National Re-employment Service-which is operated by the Gov-He chose the engineering work in held Sunday, May 5. Rev. E. G. Cow- ernment as a free service-in an efproducing pictures as his subject, de- an, pastor, announces the program fort to check the number of people scribing a studio and the elaborate as follows: Sunday school beginning out of employment is reminding the equipment necessary for making mov. at 10 A. M., at close of Sunday persons who have registered that they Seagrove school was an operetta, giv- of civic minded citizens serve faithing pictures. He then explained some- school, march to cemetery to decorate re-register every 90 days in order to what in detail how scenes are made the graves and a short service there. keep their names in the active files, day evening. This was well rendered ability the matters pertaining to the and put together and "edited" for the Memorial sermon to begin at 11:15 also that it is important that the and enjoyed by a large crowd. general public. Some interesting ex- at church and closing with sacrament. office be informed when an applicant hibits of film and other equipment A cordial invitation is issued to all finds a job for himself so that he will not be referred to any opening in Mrs. J. D. Leach, who underwent the Reemployment Office during the at 8 o'clock. Miss Lena Russell is many problems for the city fathers

> A material increase in P. W. A. activities throughout the state may be he should notify the N. R. S. Office when the senior class will give their Clyde Graves, with a party from the local office stating that he is delivered at this time. There are the home of Bock Albright on West

Office has slightly more than 800 in rester Auman, Alice Hunt, May Sue

sioners, E. M. Johnson, Clint Hay-

Sometime ago the county commis-

Meanwhile, the county commission-

this matter.

# **Attention Is Called To Municipal Election Date** For Tuesday, May 7th

Will Not Make Race



Representative Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina, now a member of the U.S. Congress, has finally announced his final decision not to participate in the on-coming race for governor of his home state. The announcement was made Tuesday in the public press of the country and received wide attention because of Mr. Doughton's prominence in congress as chairman of the powerful Ways and

Politicians and citizens of North Carolina in general have been interested for sometime in the rumors concerning the Congressman's decision and wide approval has been expressed at his plan to remain head of this powerful committee which is not only an honor for the man, but for North Carolina as well.

## Commencement On At Seagrove School With An Operetta

Well Rendered And Attended Is Record Of Opening Of School Finals Held Friday.

### Dr. Taylor Preaches

Simple Ceremony: Other Community News Of Week.

Seagrove, Apr. 30 .- The first proen by the grammar grades on Fri- fully and dispense to the best of their The next program will be a play,

school, on Saturday evening, May 4, of importance happens-there are director for this program. Sunday the 5th at 8 o'clock P. M.

Dr. S. W. Taylor, pastor of the Ashe-Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence and expected in the near future and it is boro M. P. Church, will deliver the The last program will be on Tuesto date. When released from a job day evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock

> fer to other jobs. This may be done will be presented to the seniors, also by calling or by sending a card to the seventh grade diplomas will be (Please Turn to Page 4)

> > The commissioners are now facing

Dr. Baity went thoroughly into the

lowed by the government for giving

an answer is nearing a close. This

On Monday evening a meeting was | for a period of five years from the

held in the court house in Asheboro staie Literary Fund, and have started

that is of vital importance to the the erection of buildings in New Hope

citizens of Asheboro of today as and Union townships. The rate of in-

well as to future citizens. Three mem- terest, it is understood, is the same

worth and John Farlow met with L. the problem of which fund to accept

F. Ross and J. A. Martin, of the county board of education; T. F. Bulla, PWA loan of \$231,000 immediately.

superintendent of education in the The PWA fund also carried a 30 per-

county, and with several representa- cent outright grant, or gift, which

tive citizens and heads of civic or- will a little more than take care

ganizations of the town. The meet- of the labor. There are two import-

ing was called for the discussion of ant reasons for deliberations on the

the government appropriations for part of the commissioners, according

the building of school houses in Ran- to Superintendent Bulla. These are:

dolph county. Dr. H. G. Baity, en- that the county is now in good finan-

gineer for the PWA works of the cial standing and the commissioners

state, was also present at the meet- hesitate to disrupt things that are

ing and explained many points of well under way and provided for; that

interest to the citizens concerning the wage scale is too high under the

sioners applied to the government problem with the commissioners, the

for \$231,000 PWA funds for the pur- members of the board of education

pose of erecting some needed school and the other citizens present, since building throughout the county. Time he it is who must approve all PWA

elapsed and nothing was heard from projects. No definite action was tak-

the matter until within the past few en by the commissioners but action

days when notice of the approval will probably be taken on Monday of the plan came from the govern-since the time limit of ten days al-

ers, determined to find a way to is a matter of great concern to the solve the school building needs of Randolph county, applied for and obtained the loan of \$30,000 per year anxiously the judgment of the boards.

PWA provisions.

bers of the board of county commis- on the two funds.

First Time City Election To Be Conducted Under New Legislative Municipal Act.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

#### No Opposing Ticket For Either Board

Three School Board Members Will Be On Tuesday's Ticket For Re-Election Under Act

Attention of the citizens of Asheboro is called to the fact that Tuesday, May 7th is the day for the municipal election. While there is only one ticket for the election this year, there has been considerable interest in the election which is, for the first time, held according to the new law. The newly enacted law in the state legislature provides that candidates for positions on the city board must file publically for these offices rather than be nominated by a mass meeting of citizens, as has heretofore been the method of procedure.

The law further provides for a primary two weeks prior to the city election provided more than two can didates file for one office. This part of the new provision was not in force for the on-coming election this time, however since only one ticket filed-the present officers who 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.

Under Senate bill 49, which was passed on April 13th, the members of the local school board whose terms expire will come up for re-election by the vote of people. This is quite an innovation since the members of the Asheboro school board have been elected by a self perpetuating method since the days of white supremacy, For sometime this matter has been discussed as a needed change and during the present legislature, the matter

was consumated. The members of the school board who come up for vote are, Shelley Frazier, Kemp Alexander and Mrs. W. A. Underwood. They have no opponents, as is the case with the town officers. Other members of the school board whose terms do not expire this year are: J. O. Redding, chairman, W. J. Scarboro, J. M. Caviness, E. H. Morris, Mrs. J. S. Lewis

and Calvin Frazier.

Since there is only one ticket the people of Asheboro may be prone to overlook the election or be careless Miss Mildred Auman Is Wed In about voting but they are urged to their officers who serve in these important positions. Too long have the people of the town been satisgram of the commencement of the fied to sit back while a small group town in which every citizen should feel and display interest. Ashebore "Eyes of Love," given by the High has passed the stage where nothing and school board that make a great deal of difference in the everyday living and tax paying of the citizens of the people of Asheboro. They should, therefore, receive a heavy complimentary vote on election day-May 7th.

OIL STOVE IGNITES

The local fire company was called out at 7 o'clock, Monday morning, to 10 members of the senior class as Wainman Avenue. An ignited of At present the local Reemployment following: A. R. Auman, Jr., For- stove caused the fright. There was little damage done, according to Fire Chief C. Rush.

#### Tri-County League In Full Swing; McCrary Wallops Ramseur, 21-8 **Important County Affairs Held Court House Monday**

On Wednesday afternoon baseball fans enjoyed several thrilling games in the limits of the tric county league bailiwick. The largest scores resulted in the and the Ramseur team. This score being McCrary, 21-Ramseur, 8. The Liberty-Randleman game carried the next highest score with Liberty making 20 and Randleman nothing. The Bossong Mill team's victory over Hemp was close-one point, the score standing at six and five.

While the season is still in the early stages, the fans are far from luke warm and the players all that is expected. Many business men, tired and otherwise, trekked toward the meccas of the meccas of these diamonds on Wednesday afternoon to witness three unusually good games.

Liberty, Hemp, Ramseur, Randleman and the two Asheboro teams form the league this season with the scores for each team as follows: . Randleman 9 Liberty 20

Hemp 5

McCrary Mills 21 - Ramseur \$ TRY-COUNTY LEAGUE Club Standing

Bossong Mills 6

Won Lost Pct, Liberty ..... 3 Bossong Mills .... 2 Hemp .... 2 McCrary Mills .... 1