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Happenings Briefly Told

DEMOCRATIC DISSENTERS OPPOSE ROOSEVELT

New York. - Former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York and four other notable Democrats, all openly hostile to the New Deal for some time, issued a statement Sunday calling upon the delegates to the Democratic national convention to set aside Roosevelt for some Supreme Court of New York.

PRESIDENT SIGNS MEASURE ASSURING UNEMPLOYMENT AID

Washington. - President Roose Washington. — President Roosevelt signed Monday the relief-deficiency bill appropriating \$1,425,000,000, chiefly for WPA, thus assuring continued federal aid for 2,300,000 unemployed. Harry L. Hopkins, federal director of WPA, has virtually completed his or-ganization for the program, few changes being necessary from the set up now in force, and the new system will be put into practice im-mediately. State and local admini-strators are expected to have more authority and greater responsibility than formerly, as they will not only select workers, but will decide how many hours they shall work and what projects not yet completed under the old program shall be con-

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ADOPTS RECOVERY PLAN

Washington.-The United States Chamber of Commerce announced Sunday a program by which it hopes to effect economic recovery and increased employment. Without offering any definite solution to these problems the business executives plan for thorough study of several vital factors in the situation. These subjects are reduction in public expenditures, government competition with private industry, social security, state compacts, employment, monetary policy, tariff treatof agricultural products, in distribution; merchant reorganization.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN NEAR EASTERN SITUATION

Montreux, Switzerland.—The in ternational conference which convened at Montreux Monday to discuss Turkey's request for fortifica-tion of the Dardanelles is expected to branch out into a general consideration of military and naval problems of the Mediterranean. Great Britain is known to be eager for a continuance of the guarantees of mutual assistance exchanged by her with France, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey against Italy, such as existed while the recently

DEMOCRATS READY FOR OPENING OF CONVENTION

Philadelphia.-With the Democentered around two questions, abrogation of the rule requiring a two-thirds majority for nomina- H. R. Trollinger Has tion , which seems assured, and Roosevelt's platform proposals, which are uncertain and consequently causing much discussion. Many delegates were outspoken against Al Smith for his movement to oust Roosevelt, but if he attends the convention, which appears doubtful, he will be accorded full privileges and an opportunity to present his views.

BRITISH FLIER CRASHES ON NORMANDIE'S DECK

Gosport, England.—As passengers from the United States were disembarking from the French liner Normandie Monday at Gosport, they were surprised by the sight of an airplane, apparently under good control, suddenly crashing on the deck. The pilot, Lieutenant G. K. Horsey, of the Royal Air Force, crawled unhurt from the wreckage and said that hot air from a funnel and said that hot air from a funnel robbed his wings of any lift and that he was almost sucked into the huge funnel itself. The plane crashed into a derrick unloading freight and plowed into the deck, where it remained as the Normandie steamed off to France.

Improves After Accident

Paul Berry was sufficiently improved after treatment at Randolph hospital to return to his home Monday afternoon. He was injured painfully, but not seriously, in an automobile accident Saturday night.

Liberty Milling Co. **Reopens This Week** With Band Reitzel

Will Mean Merchants **Get Good**

To Liberty For Grains

Obser Iolidays

Several Bu Firms Have Signed A ent; Personal Items or Interest

Liberty, June 22.-Liberty Milling Company, which has been closed for genuine Democrat. The statement, the past several weeks, plans to retimed for publication a day before open for business Monday morning the opening of the convention in under the management of Boyd Philadelphia, accused Roosevelt of Reitzel. Mr. Reitzel has a well known attempting to buy the presidency by misuse of public funds, of losing our domestic markets by catering the cost of operation and thus enablto foreign nations, and of piling up ing him to give the highest allowance huge deficits instead of balancing possible for grain brought to the mill. the budget. Smith's associates in It will mean much to the Liberty the move are former Governor merchants to have this mill open Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, again, since farmers from Randolph, former Senator James A. Reed of Guilford, Alamance, Chatham and Missouri, former Secretary of State even other counties bring their corn Bainbridge Colby, and Daniel F. and grain to this mill. Mr. Reitzel Cohalan, former justice of the wishes to thank the farmers for their patronage in the past, and ask for their continued support.

Miss Madge Moore left recently week for Burlington, where she has ccepted a position.

Mrs. C. E. Kelly of Sanford spent last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Kelly.

Rev. Q. O. Lyerly of Troutman was called to Liberty Wednesday to conduct the funeral of Mrs. L. C. Work-

Miss Betty Brady spent the week in Ramseur with Miss Thelma High-

Mrs. Stella Ray has returned to her home after spending the past two

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Explains Improper

pplications For Drivers License Signed Only By Notary Are Not Now Legal

Will Enforce Law

If People Do Not Becure
Licenses In Proper Manner

State highway patrolman H. V. Norris, finding that many applicants for driver's licenses are ignorant of the proper procedure, has issued a statement waning against unnecessary notarization. Many drivers have marine legislation and government had their applications signed by notaries, said Patrolman Norris, when it was not only unnecessary, but even valueless. No application is good unless it is signed by a state patrolman or a state driver's license inspector. Going to a notary merely means the useless expenditure of money and confusion for Norris and the applicant who may think he is qualified.

Norris stated that until November 1, 1935, notaries were authorized to sign applications, but that after that date their signatures were invalid, and evidently many people are unaware of the change. He has been in Asheboro for ten months and has had an increasing number of troublesome cases where drivers, having applied withdrawn sanctions were in to notaries, were riding around waiting in vain for their applications ing the Rotary International convento be returned from Raleigh.

are from 9 to 12. In the future, he an- grams. cratic national convention ready to nounced, anyone caught driving while open at noon Tuesday in Phila- waiting for his license application delphia interest among delegates signed only by a notary to be returned, will be arrested.

> Assumed Head Of **Sunset Diner, Station**

Salisbury street and Sunset avenue of his experiences at the institute. extension. The newly opened station and eating place was opened by Grady T. Cable as manager, having leased the place from H. C. Jones who built the attractive place, fashioning it from renovated street cars.

Mr. Trollinger, owner of the Sunset cafe on Depot street, is an experienced cafe man and has assumed full management of the cafe. Mr. Trollinger is in full charge of the place having leased it from the owner. Already he has added several new employees to take care of the large volume of business being done at this popular new eating place.

HENRY COX FALLS INTO RIVER MONDAY MORNING ed the amazing total of 9,340,000. killed in accidents in the home in 1935, with fixed objects caused 12%, 6%

Henry Cox of Franklinville, who was working on the dam over the race of \$27.05 for each of the 127,000,000 abled: 18,000 more died from drown-followed non-collision accidents such ing. burns, falls, railroad wrecks, as skidding and blow-outs.

The investigations of the Safature of the morning when he fell into the water. it is realized that they are based on Mr. Cox struck some rocks which knocked him unconscious for some-time. This caused considerable water to enter the lungs and make it neces-Automobile accidents, as was to be to enter the lungs and make it necessary for hospital treatment. Mr. Cox was brought in an ambulance to Asheboro where he remains until danger of pneumonia is over.

Automobile accidents, as was to be expected, formed the greatest single at its worst and fewer people were driving. The record by years is '28, 27,996 fatalities; '29, 31,215; '30, 32,675; '32, 29,451; '33, of pneumonia is over.

"Would You Like a Guide, Sir"



Catherine Armstrong

Visitors to the Great Lakes exposition at Cleveland will see a lot of these places large enough to hold the crowds two beauties this summer. The girls, Wynette Kronz, left, and Catherine expected to gather for the occasion. Armstrong, will serve as guides during the exposition which opens June 27. Miss Kronz is shown operating a new device which serves as a microphone, pected to be present in Franklin Field a short-wave transmitter and camera.

Randolph County Schools Will capacity of only 15,000. Arrangements for the rallies and broadcast were Have Same Teacher Allotment of the Democratic national committee. Signing Application As Last Year, Says T. F. Bulla Seagrove Girls Are

re-adopted Thursday the same basis six teachers for the first 180 pupils for teacher allotment for the 1936- in elementary school, and one for each 1937 session as was used during 36 pupils thereafter; and four teachers 1935-1936, T. Fletcher Bulla, county for the first 85 pupils in high school, superintendent of education, has been and one for each 35 thereafter. able to estimate the number of Officer Plans To Enforce Law teachers for the Randolph county features of the system, such as water, school system next year. Mr. Bulla lights, heat and maintenance, have through the streets refreshing the considers that there will be very been increased. The teachers are also sight of the hot, tired townspeople nearly the same number as the past year, when 210 white and 26 colored teachers were employed. Changes will be slight with the loss of one or two in one

community being offset by the gain of a couple in another. absences prevented an increase in the purchased and delivered.

Since the state school commission teaching force. The allotments allow

Appropriations for the physical meeting early in July.

Mr. Bulla is busy now with pre-Because of the fact that teacher various units in the county school Bluebonnet", given in Seagrove allotments are made on average daily system. Statistics for the fiscal year attendance rather than on total en- 1935-1936, ending June 30, are beisg rollment, the bad weather during the made ready, the supply of books is winter and the resulting enforced being checked, and coal is being

Asheboro Rotarians Disclose Activity In Committee Reports

The Asheboro Rotarians concluded their reports Friday on the work of the club for the year 1935-1936 as L. F. Ross told of the progress made by the club service committee. Mr. Ross presented the report in the absence of the chairman of the committee, Murray Field, who is attendtion at Atlantic City. The committee He is in his office at the court was very active during the year, with house from 9 to 10:30 every week day especial accomplishments in Rotary except Saturday, when his office hours education, fellowship, and good pro-

Members were entertained by two reels of motion pictures put on by R. A. Nance through the courtesy of highway.

Drive Carefully-Save a Life

in accidents in the United States in agencies.

actual records, not estimates, as is death shows a steady rise from 1928

often the case.

Automobile accidents, as was to be year, 1932, when the depression was

1935, and the number of injured reach-

Franklinville Man Dies Suddenly Of

George Kivett Reeves, Well Known Citizen, Is Buried Sunday Afternoon

Marriage On Thursday

Many Visitors Over Past Week-End. Franklinville Folk Also Visiting And Taking Trips

Franklinville, June 22.-George Kivett Reeves, 77, died at his home the Chevrolet Motor company. The Friday evening. He had been in de- Lucas, Imogene King, Peggy Stuart, gether, since Miss Edna has a posifirst of these showed the need of an clining health for the past two years Dorothy Lilly, Carolyn Richardson, tion in Greensboro, they were rememadequate schooling before undertak- and upon his return from his store, Martha Louise Auman, Junior Page, bered and received congratulations by ing the duties of life, while the second suffered a stroke of paralysis, death Evelyn King, Mary Sue Stutts, Dave taught the lesson of safety on the following in a few hours. Funeral Temple, Martha Green, Ruby Jean service was held Sunday afternoon at Lucas, Garnett Lucas, Vituis Han- Dr. Sumner To Hold the Franklinville Baptist church, cock. At the next meeting J. H. Mitchell conducted by Rev. H. M. Stroup, as-H. R. Trollinger has assumed of Franklinville, one of the Rotary sisted by Rev. J. W. Williams. Intermanagement of the new Sunset Diner club's delegates to the Duke Institute ment followed in the church cemetery. and Service Station located on West of International Relations , will speak He was a son of Albon Perry and Claracy Reeves. He was born in ill for sometime, is in a critical condi-

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Accidents In U. S. During Year 1935

The number of automobile accident

to 1935, with the exception of one

National Safety Council Reports On

Rally For Roosevelt Takes Place Sat. **Broadcast Address**

Asheboro Democrats Will Gather In Court House To Hear F. D. R. Accept Nomination

Nation Wide Program

Other Communities In County To Participate In Rallies Honoring Roosevelt

Saturday night Asheboro will be the scene of one of the many Roosevelt rallies which will be held simultaneously all over the country. President Roosevelt will appear before the Democratic National convention at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, at 9 p. m. our time to deliver an address, which is to be broadcast over the radio, accepting his nomination as Democratic candidate for re-election

The rally in Asheboro will be in the court house, which will be provided with a radio with extra loud speakers so that the speech may be heard clearly by all. A committee to be announced later will make preparations for a complete program. Everyone interested is urged to attend and help make the rally an outstanding demon-

Rallies will also be held in Coleridge, Ramseur, Liberty, and Randleman at 9 o'clock Saturday night. The local chairman for each town will announce the place. Citizens of towns and cities in all parts of the nited States are planning to meet in ball parks, theatres, ball rooms and other More than 100,000 people are ex-

when Roosevelt speaks. This location was chosen rather than the regular convention hall, as the latter has a made by James A. Farley, chairman

Center Of Interest In Asheboro Saturday

Selling Tickets For Benefit Play Focus Interest With Their Colorful Costumes

Asheboro was struck Saturday cautious to venture forth, it was learned that the girls were members of Saturday night. They were advertising the performance and selling

received by the audience, which Ramseur. Paralytic Stroke seemed equally appreciative of the clever situations of the play and of distinction won by one of our fine the capable acting of the cast.

> M. Green: Kate, Mrs. W. P. Strider: ment and honor. Susie, Ruth Boroughs; Sally, Mrs. J. E. Brady spent sometime Raleigh Mabe; Una, Gladys Maness; with relatives and friends at Liberty Wes, Boyce Comer; Thad. Hobert the past week. Cagle; Chorus girls and boys, Doris Miss Edna and Miss Thelma High-King, Nancy Auman, Nellie Presnell, fill had a birthday last Wednesday Irma Graves, Ruth Auman, Raford and while they couldn't celebrate to-

Mrs. Johnson III

Mrs. R. C. Johnson, who has been

The clinic is being held with the

These accidents involved a property while 4,460,000 were temporarily dis- were due to collisiosn with trains or a healthy start.

Dr. Sumner and his staff.

Council also showed the relation of speed to fatalities. At 20 miles per will perform vaccinations at his home, hour one accident in 65 results fatally; Trinity route 1, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. 20-30 miles per hour, one out of 42; 30-40 miles per hour, one in 35; 40-50 Bulla's service station from 9 a. m. 50, one out of every 11 accidents is school house from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.,

Democratic Leaders Cheer President Roosevelt Upon **Arrival In Convention City**

Democrats Acclaim

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Ramseur News Over **Current Week-End** Of Varied Nature

Picnic Dinner And Family Reunion At Home Of Mr. And Mrs. E. B. Chriscoe

Local Girl Winner

Martha Nell Luther Receives First Prize For Best Randolph Historical Theme

Ramseur, June 22.-A number of friends and relatives enjoyed a picnic dinner and family reunion at the home Mr. Bulla is busy now with pre-the chorus of the comedy "Miss of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chriscoe Sun-parations for the operation of the Rhisbonnet" given in Seaggery day. It was a happy occasion for this highly esteemed couple to have with the cheering throngs were even more them at this time the following: Mr. enthusiastic as they named their tickets at the same time, and from appearances doing a good job at of Mebane; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow was on Monday being written at the appearances doing a good job at Chriscoe, Wayne Chriscoe, Raymond Cox, Miss Mollie Chisholm, Thelma The play was presented under the Mabe and Virginia Robbins of Asheauspices of the Seagrove Ladies' Aid boro; Mr and Mrs. Ernest Allred and a good margin of approval. Society for the benefit of the gym- family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allred, Alnasium, with Miss Jo Ellis Ballance ton Burke and Otis Thomas of Frankas director and Mrs. J. A. Comer as linville; Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Chriscoe accompanist. It was enthusiastically and children and Brady Voliva of thirds rule for nomination instead of

> little girls when Martha Nell Luther The cast of characters included: Dr. captured the first prize for the best Evans, J. M. Green; Mrs. Evans, Clara composition of Randolph county, and Ellen Russell; Blue Bonnet, Frances of Asheboro. The winner is the daugh-Hickory Stout, Clyde Graves; Minerva, of Ramseur, and her many friends Mrs. A. C. Harris; Janie Bell, Mrs. J. rejoice with her in this accomplish- cussion behind committee doors.

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Pre-School Clinic At Ramseur On Friday

Dr. G. H. Sumner will conduct a tion at her home on North Fayetteville pre-school clinic at Ramseur Friday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock, for all children who expect to enter school for the first time this fall. A thorough physical examination will be given to determine if the child is in good enough health to make satisfactory

chief purpose of enabling parents and children to discover any handicaps the latter may have now, so that they The report of the National Safety crippled. This is a new casualty, 25,000 of the 37,000 auto deaths for may be overcome by the time school Council on accidents in 1935, made mark, despite the extensive campaigns 1935 occurred in rural districts, and starts. Dr. Sumner says that many public recently, reveals some startl- carried on by civic and business the majority on clear, straight roads. children are impeded in their work by ing figures. 101,000 people were killed organizations, particularly insurance Pedestrians were victims in 44% of minor ailments which could be rethe cases, automobile collisions ac- medied if they were known in time The report showed that 31,500 were counted for 26%, collisions of cars and urges all parents to take this opportunity of insuring their children loss of \$3,450,000,000, or an average abled and 140,000 permanently dis-street cars, and the remaining 12%

Dr. J. R. Johnson, physician, and Dr. C. A. Graham, dentist, will assist

Another of the inspectors appointed

New Deal Hosts Stage Demonstration At Mention Of President Roosevelt's Name

Al Smith Jeered As Enthusiastically

Smith's Stand Disliked As He Asks That President's Policies Be Repudiated

The new deal hosts were described in the press bulletins as in colorful convention array as they rolled into the convention city of Philadelphia Monday afternoon. The hearty cheers and enthusiasm for President Roosevelt were described as a curtain-raiser with equally enthusiastic jeers for another one-time party nominee, A!fred E. Smith, whose name and brown derby were doffed about to the tune

of "The Sidewalks of New York." According to reports, party leaders joined in the barrage of scorn, sarcasm and ridicule directed at the former governor of New York. The cause of the demonstration was Al Smith's statement made Sunday night asking that Roosevelt and his policies be repudiated at the national convention opening in Philadelphia today. It was obvious, however, that the policies outlined by Al Smith did not meet with the approval of the Democrats as they gathered. It is not likely that his request for the party to nominate another candidate for president will be considered.

Standing with former governor Smith in this joint timed statement for publication just the day before the opening of the convention of Democrats were former governor Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts, former senator James A. Reed of Missouri, former secretary of state Bainbridge Colby and former state supreme court justice Daniel F. Cohalan who demanded "the putting aside of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the substitution of some genuine Democrat."

There was in the statement which was addressed "to the delegates of the national Democratic convention of 1936," an expression closely akin to a threat to bolt if Mr. Roosevelt should be renominated.

If the anti-Roosevelt drive failed they said, "then patriotic voters of all parties will know unhesitatingly to what standard they must rally in order to preserve the America of the great leaders of the past."

All five have been opesly hostile to President Roosevelt's policies for some time, but this was their first move in concert.

Instead of meeting with the approval that the quintet had hoped for, White House and the administration's proposal to change the party nominating rules is expected to go over with

Other business which will probably come up at the convention is the matter of scarpping the ancient twoa simple majority. A floor fight is imminent in this matter but the president's cohorts claim that they have the majority with them.

The platform is predicted to have such matters as he proposed crop in-May Cagle; Magnolia Evans, Lucy which was given by the Kiwanis club surance plank, the Townsend plan, constitutional wage hour amendment, Lilly; Burton Hills, Wade Harris; ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luther and the like with the currency management prepared for a prolonged dis-

Resettlement Officials Visit

Officials of the Resettlement Administration in Washington visited the Randolph county office in Asheboro Monday and conferred with J. Robin Baucom and Mrs. Mildred A. Huskins on the procedure in this

Mrs. Al Fairbrother **Noted As Journalist** Dies In California

Mrs. Mamie Hatchett Fairbrother, who was known throughout North Carolina for her newspaper work and who had many friends in Randolph county, died Friday evening at her home in Long Beach, California. Funeral service will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal church in Greensboro, where she formerly lived, and interment will follow in the Fairbrother cemetery plot in Durham.

Mrs. Fairbrother showed decided ability in writing at an early age and published a book of fiction at 18. She met her husband, Colonel Al M. Fairbrother, himself a noted journalist, through his interest in a feature article which was accompanied by her picture. Beside her journalistic writngs Mrs. Fairbrother wrote poetry, and a collection of her poems was privately published.

Transferred To Lexington

Mrs. Zeb Rush, who has been work-The investigations of the Safety to vaccinate dogs against rables has ing for the past four months on the announced his schedule. Bill Dorsett Randolph county school project under the PWA, has been transferred to Lexington, where she will perform similar duties for the Davidson county schools. Mrs. Rush is to report in miles per hour, one in 25; and over to 2 p. m., June 26; and at Trinity school house from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., June 27.

Bulla's service station from 9 a. m. Lexington Wednesday morning. Her school house from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., June 27.