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Happenings Briefly Told

NEW WPA PROGRAM READY JULY 1

Washington. - With difference etween Harry L. Hopkins, WPA ad-inistrator, and Secretary Ickes PWA ad, ironed out, the third New Deal elief and public works program is sheduled to get under way July 1. More than 3,000,000 will have jobs

WIND AND HAIL STRIKE WARRENTON

Warrenton,-A cyclone which struck Warrenton Sunday afternoon played havor with the old homes and busias buildings as it twisted through the town for about 15 minutes, but fortunately no one was injured. Near-ly every home suffered some damsee, a church steeple was blown off, roof was torn off one home, two buildings crumpled, many beautiful old trees were uprooted, and the electric light and telephone system was put out of commission. The twister wa saccompanied by hail which damaged gardens, crops, and roofs.

STEEL INDUSTRY OPPOSES INIONIZATION OM EMPLOYEES

New York.—The American Iron and Steel Institute, speaking for the huge steel industry, issued a formal statement Sunday defying a unionisation campaign among its half million workers recently begun by the Committee for Industrial Organization of which John L. Lewis, president of the United Miles. of which John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is the moving spirit. The statement said that the steel industry had rea-son to believe coercion and violence would be used to force workers. son to believe coercion and violence would be used to force workers to join the unions, but that it would resist any such attempt to make its employees pay tribute for the privilege of working. The industry pledged all its resources to the protecting of its employees, to maintaining the open shop, and to preserving the principle of collective bargaining.

NCHECK STAGES NEW ND DRAMATIC ESCAPADE

Washington.-Marron A. Zioncheck, ber of congress from the state Washington, who has been in the ght for the past several weeks ince his many and varied escapades, ed from a Maryland sanatorium Sunday night. Zioncheck has been ted one time after another but has managed to wiggle out until he ent a package to the president con-taining several empty beer bottles and other useless articles. He was confined in a Washington hoscital from which he was removed everal days ago to the Maryland in-

NVESTIGATE SECRET GHT-RIDING BAND

Wilmington.—A Columbus county grand jury which is conducting an nvestigation into the activities of a secret society which has been committing outrages in the county for even months is having trouble findwitnesses who are not too terrihe heads of men and women for and his talk will be upon life and cus-upposed offenses against the moral toms in that country.

NORTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY TO INAUGURATE ART COURSE

Chapel Hill, June 29.—Russell T. ed professor in charge of the head of the music department, cairman of the committee on ornization of the new department.

ESTIGATE MOSQUITO SREEDING CONDITIONS HERE

C. L. White, head of the state ma-ria control board, investigated mos-uito breeding conditions in Asheboro day. He was particularly inday in the situation in the westaction of the town, where mosaction of the town, where mosts are reported to be very bad.

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action type.

Oldest Paper Published In Randolph County Randolph County

Farmers Grouped

Into 7 Dis cts Organization Of New

servation Program Under County Farm Committee M

A. B. Ellis Of Millbor Named Chairman Of Cor

Organization of the new soil conser during the next twelve months at wages averaging \$52 a month, according to WPA plans. At the same time PWA can proceed without fear of interference by Hopkins, as the chtained an appropriation of the new soil conservation program for Randolph county was set up last week under the direction of E. S. Millsaps, Jr., county farm agent. Mr. Millsaps grouped the townships into seven districts according to the next twelve months at wation program for Randolph county was set up last week under the direction of E. S. Millsaps, Jr., county farm agent. Mr. Millsaps grouped the townships into seven districts according to the next twelve months at the same time PWA can proceed without fear the same time PWA can proceed without fear the next twelve months at the same time PWA can proceed without fear the next twelve months at the same time PWA can proceed without fear the next twelve months at the next twelve enate obtained an appropriation of cording to the location of farmers \$300,000,000 for it with no strings atthe week he conducted meetings for each group at which were elected

Organization Of Farmers.

came a director in the county pro On Saturday these committee chair-men met with Mr. Millsaps in his office and elected officers for the or ganization. They chose A. B. Ellis, of Millboro, president; G. L. Robbin of Ramseur route 2, vice president, and E. S. Millsaps, Jr., secretary treasurer.

three committeemen and an alternate.

The chairman of each committee be

The townships in each group and the committeemen follow: Central Asheboro, Cedar Grove, Grant, Union B. R. Chaney, chairman, C. E. Kearns, J. R. Auman, C. A. Lewallen, alter-nate. North Western: Trinity and New Market: G. L. Robbins, chair-man, J. P. Collett, W. S. Beeson, Bill

Will Hear Address By Ed. A. O'Neal

Despite Losses In Recent Years University Of North Caro-lina Has Fine Faculty.

Foreign Experts Here

hapel Hill Professors Studying Abroad Lend International Flavor To School.

E. S. Millsaps, Jr., county farm-agent, is urging all Randolph farmers to hear the address by Ed. A O'Neal at the court house in Greens boro, Thursday, July 2, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. O'Neal is na president of the American Farm Bureau, the second largest organization of farmers in the country. His subject will be "Present and Future Problems Concerning the New Farm Program-State and National, and this will be one of only three appearances he will make in North

The program is sponsored by the Guilford County Farm Bureau, of which R. F. Shaw is president. J. B.

(Please turn to page 8) **GRAND JEAN SPEAKS** TO KIWANIS ON CANADA

The guest speaker at the Kiwanis meeting Tuesday night is Grand Jean, ied to testify. The night-riders, calling themselves the upholders of law Jean was originally from Canada,

WORK ON GOLF COURSE

Work on the municipal golf course has stopped for a short period, but ers at the school grounds. of Concord, Mass., has been those in charge of the project expect to resume operations shortly. Since June 30 is the end of the fiscal year, be introduced, and the supervisors are at the University of North a period of reckoning was necessary arranging for bicycle rides, hiking announced today. Dr. Glen Haywill be available July 1, and work a special Fourth of July program are will go on again soon thereafter.

Park Playground Is Winner In Initial **Inter-Ground Match**

The city park playground won the first of the inter-ground tournaments Friday, beating the schoolground group decively in a ping-pong match. Give Entertainment Saturday At 4 o'clock the two sections will have a horseshoe tournament, and Friday there will be another ping-pong tour-STOPS TEMPORARILY nament. Thursday from 3 to 4:30 children from both playgrounds will enjoy roller skating and street show-

An interesting program is being prepared for July. New games will

Many Asheboro Young People Are Attending Association At the media. Many Asheboro Young People Are Attending Association At The media. **High Point College This Week**

A meeting of the young people's association of the Methodist Protestant church was held Sunday night. A supper was served and enjoyed by all. The group of about 35 was very enthusiastic and hopes to be able to continue these meetings throughout the summer. Following the supper, a worship service took place. There was also a very worthwhile talk by Miss Anna Belle Thompson, of High Point, director of the Asheboro playground system.

ground system.

The young people have planned a social for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the social room of the church. Interest among the younger members of the church is very keen,

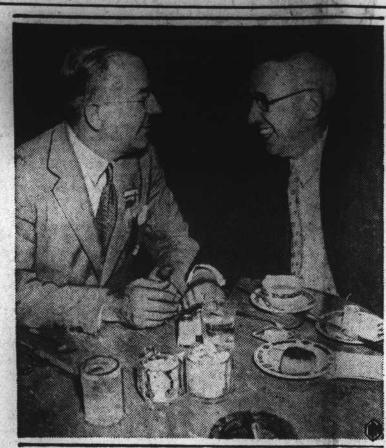
and growing all the time.

Several left Monday to attend the leadership training school at High Point college, which is in session

The vacation Bible school also pre-Sunday night at the regular church hour. Each department gave a short program showing what it had accomplished. 76 students were given their certificates.

The school was a great success, the splendid results being due equally to the fine leadership of Miss Anna Belle Thompson, the capable instruction o fher 15 assistants, the sard work of the 112 students, and the co-operation of the whole group. Bible work, hand work, wood work, and cooking were given special, and music and recreational activities made a well-rounded curriculum. The wood work was on exhibit in the social room of the church and although a

Bryan's Son At Convention



One of the most popular delegates at the Democratic convention in Philadelphia was William Jennings Bryan, Jr., left, of Los Angeles, son of the its issue Monday morning expression "Great Commoner," shown talking with another California delegate, Thomas of regret and specifically retracted

National Democrat Convention Names Two Highest Leaders By **Acclamation On Saturday Night**

empty.

In the closing hours of the national renaming Garner. Democratic convention at Philadel- Sharp contrast marked the two a blaze of glory, President Roosevelt hoarse and worn from shouting eight was renominated formally to head hours the day before for Roosevelt, for the second time.

Cheering throngs of thousands Disregarding a broken hip of sev-assembled to hear the acceptance eral weeks ago, Mrs. Sara Delano

Tremendous cheers greeted the ed to a chair.

This meeting made political history. Never before has a major party President, notified them, and received grass of the big amphitheatre, the of his faithful friends. their speeches of acceptance in the chief executive touch upon the consame day. Roosevelt was renamed stitution and hit at "monopoly" and early in the day; Garner in the af- "the economic Royalists" who "com-

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the convention keynoter, who was to have notified Garner, sailed for Europe in the afternoon . His place was taken by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi. eH cut Barkley's speech to a

Early in the afternoon-less than 13 hours after the early morning renomination of the president—the convention went through the motions of

few word's.

(Please turn to page 2) Singing Class Of Oxford Orphanage At Franklinville

plain that we seek to overthrow the

His words, perhaps sounding a

American political history.

The president, declaring America

was fighting "for the survival of

democracy" and for economic freedom

as well, concluded with these words:

"I accept the commission you have

institutions of America."

Evening And Again Sunday Morning At Baptist Church.

Interesting Visitor

Woman Past Eightieth Birthday Thinks Nothing Of Walking Several Miles Daily.

Franklinville, June 29.-The concert given in the school auditorium Saturday evening by the Oxford orphanage singing calss was one of the best entertainment of the season. The class is well trained, cheerful and duced the class. One feature of the program was a song, "Occoneechee," by Mrs. Sadie T. Hutchinson, director. This song, words by A. T. Jarrett, of Dillsboro, N. C., music by Mrs. Hutchinson. Door receipts \$21.70. Sunday morning the class took part

in a song service at the preaching hour at the Franklinville Baptist church. At the close of the service an offering was taken for the class which amounted to \$15.32, making a total, including private donations, of \$41.35. Franklinville is always glad to have the singing class with us and while a new class each year, we look forward with pleasure to their com-

Mrs. Ethel Finlator, past worthy grand matron of O. E. S., of North ernization of the place. Carolina, was a week-end guest of Mrs. D. M. Weatherly.

A volunteer baseball team played pleasant Ridge nine on the local diamond Saturday afterneon which resulted in a score of 6 to 5 in favor of Franklinville.

Miss Lilly Ann Dickens of near atterneous Grocery company.

Mrs. D. M. Weatherly.

for the erection of a company garage of Charlotte, general manager, with James York of Asheboro operating manager. Prior to this time there were other stockholders and officers who have since sold their stock.

When completed, this station will be modern in detail and one of the nicest small stations in this section at the state.

Two State Dailies **Retract Political Primary Remarks**

News And Observer And Winsston-Salem Journal-Sentinel Hasten To Retract.

McDonald Supporters

Comments Of Popular Columnist Prove Interesting As He Discusses The Matter.

Accusations made by Professor Ralph McDonald, candidate for the governorship of the State of North Carolina, made against Don S. Elias, vice-president of the Asheville Citizens-Times company and against these papers, their editors and managers, Thomas L. Johnson, Asheville attorney, and Gurney P. Hood, state bank commissioner, by the News and Observer, Raleigh, and the Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel. According to the available press re-

ports these daily newspapers had a week of grace in which to take back the alleged libel in Dr. McDonalds' attack. The Raleigh paper, making a thorough investigation of its own and employing an accountant to do its work gave on the front page of various misstatements which it had been led to print in Dr. McDonald's to its back-taking by declaring the Asheville publications had "challenged" the right of the News and Obed" the right of the News and Obserber to publish freely and in good Local Health Board faith political news of a nature common in any heated campaign." But having said that and rubbed into Mr. phia, adjourning Saturday night in scenes. Hundreds of delegates, Elias the record of his settlement of a reputed \$755,499 obligation to the Central Bank and Trust company, of his party, while John N. Garner was failed to appear for the Garner cerenamed vice president by acclamation monies. The galleries were all but actually was paid, the paper expresses regret.

The two newspapers, staunch sup-porters of the Professor in his aspispeeches of the leaders and to hear her son. An impromptu ovation was paign.

Roosevelt was on hand to welcome rations for the office of governor of North Carolina, were allowed until staged as Mrs. Roosevelt was escort-July 6th to retract their statements. North Carolina, were allowed until

corporations involved. Here in the Addressing a giant outdoor mass final days of a furious warfare, the nominated its President and Vice meeting from a dias raised above the young professor is let down by two

> As the charges made by the candidate were political and frankly framed to hurt Clyde R. Hoey, Max Gardner, Governor Ehringhaus, Don Elias, Charles A .Webb, Robert Lathan, Judge Thomas L. Johnson and keynote in his 1936 campaign, climax- the Asheville paper, the effect of the ed a 24-hour period unprecedented in joint withdrawals accompanied by acknowledgement of inaccuracies is difficult to calculate. When the News and Observer received its demand for retraction it interviewed Dr. McDonald who declared that he had nothing to take back. But the papers have something. They have Dr. McDonald to take back or had.

Thirteen Members Rotary Club Have Attended All Meets

Harvey Mitchell, principal of the chool at Franklinville, was the chief speaker at the Rotary meeting Friday. Mr. Mitchell gave an interesting account of his observations at the Duke Institute of International Re-

Rotary year. A report on attendance ber of commerce. showed that the following members the year just over: Alton Craven, Fletcher Craven, Curry Loflin, Charlie McCrary, Frank McCrary, Dr. B. M. Weston, Joe Ross, Ferree Ross, E. O. ily were in Cooleemee Sunday. Schaefer, Corbit Scott, Cleveland Thayer, Tom Truesdale, and Bob Dehart of Cooleemee and Bryson City

Wood. At the next session, July 3, the

white and colored passengers, re-

In addition to the repairs, outside

Asheboro Bus Station Gives

Contract Today For Repairs

Contract was let Tuesday for re- begin this work at a very early date

modeling the Asheboro bus station and rush its completion as rapidly as

located on south Fayetteville street, possible, carrying on business as us-

according to James York, operating manager of the station. The plans call for a new waiting room for both

painting and general repair and mod- from Greensboro to Asheboro, Fay-

and inside, the management plans Greensboro-Fayetteville Bus Line, Inc. officers of the line are L. A. Love

On Station And New Garage

Second Primary Called For Independence Day State Democratic Party

Seeks Office



GEORGE L HUNDLEY

George L. Hundley, well known real estate and insurance man of attack. The Winston-Salem paper Thomasville, who is chairman of made its retraction plenary, complete, the eighth congressional district and without variableness or shadow Young Democratic clubs, would be of turning from the statutory re-state president of that group. The quirements. The Raleigh paper led up convention will be held in Greensboro

Is Making Special **Immunity Efforts**

Dr. G. H. Sumner Urges Parents To Cooperate By Bringing Children For Treatment.

Schedule Published

Typhoid Fever, Small Pox And

ease are not numerous in this county the rate is higher than that for the state as a whole. Dr. Sumner has sent cards to the parents of all children born in Randolph in 1935, urging them to have the children treated The schedule for the remainder of his clinics, where typhoid fever and smallpox vaccinations as well as diph-Charlotte attorney, taking fourth-

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Ramseur C. of C. Will Meet Tuesday

Directors Of Organization Will Entertain Members With Banquet Tuesday Evening.

Ramseaur, June 29.—The Ramseur chamber of commerce is meeting at the town hall Tuesday evening at 8 Merchants Predict o'clock. The directors of the organization are giving a banquet to the members. The dinner will be furnished and served by the Methodist Ladies' Missionary Circle. The program will consist of short talks of directors of the National Retail by members and music and songs by Dry Goods association, and past preslocal talent. Dr. C. A. Graham is dent of that association, has recently chairman of the social committee returned to his home in Charlotte which arranged for the banquet. M. from a meeting of the board in New This was the last meeting of the E. Johnson is presidet of the cham- York city. Mr. Owens was of the

Mrs. R. H. Wilson of Rock Hill. had been present every time during South Carolina, visited in Ramseur over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Phillips and

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Marley and fam-Mrs. Nellie Alexander and Lonnie visited Ramseur Sunday.

Miss Lois Brown entertained put expression in their songs and new officers will take over their du- group of young people Saturday at stay. Regardless of who is elected recitations. The house was called to ties. Murray Field is the new pres- a party honoring her guests, Miss president in November, leading retail order by W. P. Rogers, who after devotions led by J. H. Mitchell, intro-

A. York of this place. The line runs

etteville, Rockingham, Fort Bragg and Charleston and is called the

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary Of State Will Be Selected By Democrats.

Candidates Await Second County Vote

Dan Burns And Bryan Davis Will Be Candidates For State Legislature From Randolph

The date for North Carolina's second primary of democratic candidates for governor of North Carolina, for lieutenant governor and for secretary of state will be held on Saturday, July 4th. In addition to the state ticket, Randolph county will vote for a chocice of two candidates for the state legislature.

In the county legislature fight, Dan (T. A.) Burns, high man in the first primary, and W. Bryan Davis will be the two candidates for the people of Randolph county to choose

For governor, Clyde R. Hoey, high man in the gubernatorial contest, will again stand with Professor Ralph McDonald. For lieutenant governor, Wilkins P. Horton and Paul Grady will contest the office at the polls. This office was formerly occupied by Sandy (A. H.) Graham, who resigned to run for the office of governor of North Carolina. Stacy Wade, present incumbent, and Thad Eure will stand for nomination for the office of sec-

Not for many years has a primary, nor a general election for that mat-ter, been so heated as the recent primary, held on Saturday, June 6th. The contest for the office of governor was so heated that the fight for other offices was overshadowed. The four original candidates were Hon. Clyde R. Hoey, well known attorney of Shelby who has been in North Caro-lina's political limelight for some thirty years and whose record is well known. Mr. Hoey was high man in the first primary. Second contestant in the race was Professor Ralph Mc-Tremendous cheers greeted the New Deal leaders as the giant open air mass meeting came to its collective feet in the steeply banked amphitheatre. Row on row, the crowd blanketed also the turf of this famous playing field across which so many playing field acros interest in things political mounted until he announced his candidacy for the office of governor of the state, coming out second in the race. Sandy (A. H.) Graham, lieutenant governor, resigned his office to run for the same high post and came out third in the contest, with John A. McRae,

> place in the fray. Now, North Carolina will again go to the polls on Saturday, July 4th. This time, for a second primary, and with too little enthusiasm. The same For Dinner Session important issues are at stake and the same honor is to be given to some grou pof democrats. It behooves the thinking democrats of North Carolina. to go to the polls on Saturday and vote their sentiments on Saturday, the fourth of July.

That Business Will **Hold This Summer**

David Owens, member of the board opinion that business would continue good during the summer.

"Merchants generally believe that business will continue good through-out the summer months," Mr. Owens said. "Comprehensive surveys have been made that lead to the belief that there will be little if any recession.

"The belief was also general that business improvement has come to merchants are confident that business conditions will continue to improve.

"It was thought that the campaign between now and November wil Inot retard business, as has been the case in many presidential campaigns."

ELEVENTH CLINIC FOR CHILDREN ON JULY 2ND

The eleventh clinic for crippled children in Randolph county will be held on Thursday, July 2, at the Randolph Hospital, Inc. Parents are aske dto cooperate in getting their children to the clinic for this free treatment which is provided by the Rotary club of Asheboro.

FURNITURE COMPANY MOVES INTO NEW BUILDING

The Huntley-Stockton-Hill Furniture company moved into new quarters, next door to the old store, on Sunset avenue, Tuesday morning.
Manager Bob Cheshire is busily engaged in avranging the merchandise and is planning improvements.