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# Happenings Briefly Told

TEXAS FLOOD WRECKS TRAIN, DROWNS 20

San Antonio.-Two-day rains in south Texas culminated in a cloudburst Tuesday night, and the resulting floods drowned a score, wrecked a freight train, smashsed many homes, and caused loss of more than a million in livestock and crop damage. Many the American Leg aer stisll missing in the flooded areas, stores of the survivors incentral part of the state suffered. and

DEATH CLAIMS FIVE S BUS OVERTURNS

Natural Bridge, Va .- Five persons were killed early Wednesday morning as a huge bus skidded in taking a curve, crashed into a bank, and overturned only a few yards from the famous Natural Bridge. It is believed that the driver, realizing that the skidding vehicle was out of control, deliberately wrecked it rather than let it plunge into the 215 foot chasm. The dead were all in the front seats which were crushed as the bus struck thebank head first, and seven others of the 34 aboard, most of whom were sleeping, were injured seriously enough to require hospital treat-

GREAT POWERS BACK LEAGUE, DENOUNCE ITALY

Geneva.-The League of Nations opposition and facing possible with-drawal of several smaller nations, received new encourageme nt as program Complete spokesmen for Great Britain, Program Complete France, and Soviet Russia voiced their faith in the League, and the two former governments declared they would not recognize the annexation of Ethiopia. It was predict-ed that eight Italian newspapermen who were arrested for heckling Selassie when he addresses the assembly Tuesday would be expelled from Switzerland. Official dropping of the sanctions against lealy, already virtually adopted by the leading contributes separately, seems assured, though the Union of South Africa vehemently urged their con-

TE TAXES REACH AN ALL-TIME RECORD

that collections for the fiscal year another two weeks, the budget is the fact that the state spent more money than ever before and raised employees wages an average of 20 per cent during the past fiscal year.

FRANCE RETAINS LONG CONSCRIPT SERVICE PERIOD

Paris.-Edward Daladier, miniswhen the effects of the World War cles in this and other states. Many were felt in the scarcity of young men. Efforts will be made, however, to make service more attractive by facilitating promotions, breaking down class distinctions between officers and men ,and providing sports programs. In the meantime France will strengthen her perilous positions by a detailed study the potential defence sites along the Swiss border.

#### To Experiment With Cotton In Building No. Carolina Roads

32 States Request Material For Tests; North Carolina Among Most Interested.

North Carolina is planning to experiment with the new uses of cotton in highway construction, according to reports from Washington. This state has made one of the largest requests for material of the 32 states fabric in road construction. It has been indicated that North Carolina is seriously considering the development of a new field for her cotton in the light of this new idea.

North Carolina requests 1,115,253 square yards of cotton fabric for use as reinforcement membrane in bituminous surface - treated highways and 2,755 cotton mats for use curing concrete highways. Estimates indicate that the cotton fabric is to be used in the construction of ap-proximately 575 miles of road in the

South Carolina has requested 669, 798 square yards of cotton fabric for use as reinforcement membrane in bituminous surface - treated highways

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## Legion Auxiliary Plans To Preserve Military History

Mrs. George Burkhead Asks Women Of Randolph To Give Necessary Information.

Cooperati Urged

National Proj torical Reco

o Keep Hisof World oved.

An integral par ne program of uxiliary is the dicating that the number dead may active military or naval forces of he doubled. Plum Creek, usually a the United States. They particularly small placid stream, was the center desire to have on this roster the folof the disaster rathe rthan the lowing groups of women veterans; large rivers, though all the south- those in the government hospitals veterans' administration facilities, those hospitalized in civil and state hospitals, and those residing at home or elsewhere who may be interested in the formation of the roster or whom the Auxiliary may help. All woman veterans are asked to

send the information requested below to Mrs. eGorge Burkhead, president Dixon Unit No. 45, American Legion Auxiliary, Asheboro. Mrs. Burkhead also will supply blanks upon which the information can be filled out with a minimum of trouble.

The following facts are requested: name, present address, home address, taled the figures for the fiscal year the fiscal year the increase was 20 military or naval service, date of en- ending June 30, more than justify per cent over the last year, while the listment, date of discharge, rank and the first class rating which went into increase for the quarter and the organization at date of discharge, effect July 1. Of course, the promo- month of June rose to approximately place of service (if in United States, tion in rank was already assured, be- 47 per cent in each case. specify where; if overseas, specify ing based on receipts for the calen- Moreover, these amounts include

Cooperation from all women vetto make the roster complete and ing. worth while, and all are urged to send tottering under Italy's successful the data to Mrs. Burkhead as soon as tal receipts were \$4,491.66, as compar- but are included in the figures of the

# **School Reunion At**

Farmer Institute Days Invited; Mrs. Hammer Speaker.

Wheat Threshing On

Jean Lowe Celebrates Fourth Birthday With Party On Saturday; Personal.

Farmer, July 2.-The local committees are completing their plans for Raleigh.—The State Department the Farmer school reunion on the of Revenue reported Wednesday the Farmer school reunion on the the title abstract work on the Uwharthat collections for the fiscal year ending June 30, amounted to \$55,ending June 30, amounted to \$55,will be prepared to care for all who of his staff to New Bern, where they whelming Over Prof McDon
Area Planning D. is 11.2 per cent higher than re come, and all are asked to register. will work on the Croatan unit. The ceipts for the previous year ,and The registration will begin at 10:30 transfer order is effective July 10th. 11/2 per cent ,or \$445,957, over the and at 11 a program will be presentestimated revenue. Although the ed in the school auditorium. Mrs. W. states' books will not be closed for C. Hammer of Asheboro, will be the ville, abstractor, Miss Jewell Boling, speaker of the occasion, and special of Asheboro, stenographer, and Miss expected to show a surplus, despite music will be a feature of the program. At 12:15 a picnic dinner will grapher. J. M. Windham, of Manning, be served in the grove, and the afternoon will be spent in renewing old friendships.

South Carolina, abstractor, who is now in the Troy office, will also go to New Bern. friendships.

All former teachers and pupils have been notified, going back to the ject. days before the school was made a ter for national defense, told army State high school in 1907. It was heads July 1 that France must keep then known as Farmer Institute, and the two-year period of conscript its pupils went out to become prominmilitary service first begun in 1935, ent in professional and business cir-

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#### **Trinity News Items Current Week Are** Of Varied Interest

Coletrane Home, Recently Destroyed By Fire, Is Now Being Replaced Stone Home.

Trinity, July 2.-Chas. A. Osborne and son, George, spent several days of last week in Washington, D. C. While there, they were the guests of

relatives and friends. C. C. Walker, who has been seriously ill at his home here, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Payne and family spent Sunday in Charlotte, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Parker. Miss Catherine Peace of High

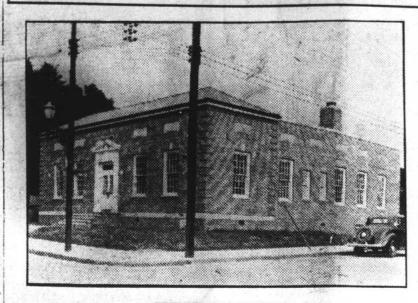
Point, is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richardson had as their guests on Sunday, Mrs. An-

Mrs. C. C. Walker, accompanied by Mrs. Tom Powell and Mrs. Mae Simmons of High Point, spent last week at Wrightsville Beach.

Elma Johnson of Madison, spent the and is emphatically of the belief that been abolished by congress. week-end here with their mother, Mrs. Mary J. Johnson.

than a year ago, by a very modern and attractive rock dwelling. The world war, is still available to any life insurance company and the full amount was allowed.

### Is Now First Class Postoffice



## Asheboro Postoffice Is Now First Class According To A Recent Departmental Ruling dolph county. Mr. Johnson is also a native of this county, having been born and reared in the Farmer neigh-

Receipts Now Sufficient For Ruling To Go Into Effect In Asheboro Postoffice On July 1st., Opening Of New Fiscal Year For U. S. Department.

name (present), if married-former master J. O. Redding after he had to- year is indicated by the fact that for

1935 they were only \$8,676.35. Re- masetr. Farmer On July 4th ceipts for the fiscal year ending June 30. 1936, reached \$48,065.18, approxi-

Former Pupils And Teachers Of of \$40,655.67 marked up in 1935. direct reflection of the amount of partmental procedure approves figures point to increased prosperity vantages resulting from the rese improved class rating.

Made In Randolph

Those who will leave the Asheboro

office of Julian P. Kitchin, of Ashe-

CCC Quota Full.

Beane Reunion.

pected, and a few talks.

**Several Transfers** 

Receipts of the Asheboro postof- business conditions are better now fice, announced Wednesday by Post- than during the earlier months of the

dar, rather than the fiscal, year, but only what is collected for stamps and it is encouraging to find that the stamped paper, such as envelopes and erans of the World War is necessary large volume of business is continu- wrappers. Money orders, C. O. D. receipts, sale of bonds, etc., are not For the month of June, 1936, pos- counted as revenue for this postoffice, ed with \$3,084.37 for June ,1935. This central postoffice. The only total same relation between the figures for among these that Mr. Redding had the two years, showing the increase in available and was permitted to give 1936, exists also in the quarterly and out under the regulations was the reyearly summaries. For the June ceipts for money orders for June. Miss Ethel Johnson, a music teacher quarter of 1936 receipts amounted to This was about \$11,000, a relatively in the Asheboro schools; five sons, \$12,725.53, and in the same period of small amount, according to the post- Vernon, Will, Hal, Robert and Clay.

> Mr. Redding also said that the postoffice force would be augmented mately \$8,000 more than the figure by an assistant postmoster and two regular clerks, as announced previ-Since the postoffice receipts are a ously, as soon as the involved debusiness going on in the town, these appointments. This is one of the ad-

#### **Hoey Is Confident** Of His Victory In County Title Work H. H. Leake ,who is in charge of

whelming Over Prof McDonald Leaving No Doubt.

Illustrious Record

No Breath Of Political Scandal Has Ever Been Advanced Even By Rabid Republican.

Mr. Leake and H. M. Kultz at Troy June 6th primary, enters the last primary. whose addresses could be obtained will continue with the Uwharrie pro- week of his run-off campaign against Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, Winston-Salem educator who trailed him by more than 4,000 votes, absolutely confident that he will win in Satur-Robert T. Lloyd, superintendent of days' voting by a margin, so overpublic welfare for Randolph county, whelming as to leave no doubt that has completed the county's July quota the voters of North Carolina repudifor the CCC. He will take the men, ate a campaign of vicious personal 14 white and four colored, to Greens- abuse such as Dr. McDonald has conboro Tuesday morning for enroll-ducted since his defeat in the first

Mr. Hoey's supporters point to The Beane reunion will be held at cratic party and to his state, during sulted in another victory for city the old Pleasant Hill Methodist Pro- which no breath of suspicion has park, 7 to 1. Kittie Lee Fritts and testant church, nine miles east of touched him and during which not Worth Cox won the ice cream treat Seagrove, Sunday, July 5. Service even the most rabid republicans has awarded for the best singles perforwill begin at 11 o'clock and continue ever assailed his personal and politi- mances. through the day. There will be sing- cal character in the venomous vein

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# Second Primary, 4

ing, with several good quartets ex- followed by the Forsyth professor.

# At Asheboro Home

Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Wife Of Register Of Deeds Of Randolph County, Well Known.

#### A Lingering Illness

Funera l'Arrangements Not Yet Complete, But Service Wi Be Held Saturday.

Mrs. R. C. Johnson, well known Asheboro woman, died at her home on north Fayetteville street Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock following a prolonged illness. Mrs. Johnson was the former Miss Carrie Kearns, a daughter of the late N. F. and Mrs. Eugenia Kearns now of Denton, but former residents of the Farmer section of Randolph county where the family was well known.

Mrs. Johnson is the wife of R. C. Johnson, Register of Deeds of Ranborn and reared in the Farmer neighborhood also. They moved to Asheboro from the western section of Randolph twenty-nine years ago and have become closely identified with various phases of the life of the town. The deceased was a member of the

First Methodist church, which she attended consistently until her illness a year or more ago. She was a member of the Woman's club and several other organizations of the town. A great home lover her chief interest was her family and in the two sections of the town in which she has lived, she is known as a good neigh-

Funeral arrangements have not been completed as this newspaper goes to press, but services will be held sometime on Saturday, July 4th. Mrs. Johnson would have been fiftyfive years old on Sunday, July 5th.

Among the survivors are her husband, R. C. Johnson; one daughter, Her mother, Mrs. Eugenia Kearns, and three brothers, Jim, Roy and Tom Kearns, all of Denton, also survive.

REGINALD TURNER WORKS AT SCHOOL AFFAIRS

Asheboro school was in his office this Miss Ruth Tucker of the junior deweek attending to routine matters connected with school affairs. A holiday at Duke university allowed him day at Duke university allowed him dischell is principal of the school, and a number of them voted. Their influence was felt to an unprecedentreprieve, where Mr. Turner is in and Rev. H. M. Stroup is director of ed degree. summer shoool, but to him it was only handwork projects for the boys. One Foremos at that Mr. Turner expressed regret the school is the construction of simple but useful articles by the students.

Is a national program attempting with positive measures to prevent war. For this reason the Foreign school was among the prize winners The school will continue for two weeks Policy plank of the democratic party

### **Are Planning Party** Friday Afternoon

The city playgrounds will have a party Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 6 o'clockto which eberyone is invited, adults and children alike. At this time a fourth of July program will be Wheeling, W. Va., are spending a Raleigh, June 29.-Clyde R. Hoey, likely either to be away Saturday eading candidate for governor in the for the week end or busy with the

games the children have played since with concrete. the opening of the recreation centers. In keeping with the spirit of the day, the contestants will belong to either the Red or the Blue teams, rather than P. W. Grandjean Is represent either playground. The program will include pingpong, horseshoes, Newcombe, softball, races, and several surprise events.

The horseshoe pitching match behis long years of service to the demo- tween the two grounds Tuesday re-

> Great men are patient when patience is necessary.

# Chaplain Local Legion Post Urges Investing In Government Insurance of his talk to pointing out why people of the United States should be

possible with the facts.

since the bonus has given the financial affairs of many a veteran a boost so that he need no longer worry

Monthly and called the attention of war or not, he is still privileged to rates for it. The Courier to the article in an ef- take out any amount from \$1,000 up fort to acquaint as many veterans as to \$10,000, less whatever amount he Life," by Fairfax Downey, is recom- 1917 for converting temporary poli-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Flinchum and daughter, Joyce, of Graham, and Miss daughter, Joyce, of Graham, and Miss and is emphatically of the belief that

as their guests on sunday, Mrs. An- the local su

ately. Yet, since he died before he trating his talk with colored movie received it, full value instead of cash slides. Pictures of our neighbor's Consequently, to repeat, any vet- surrender value was paid. Another leading industries and scenic beauty eran of the World War can at any allowed his policy to lapse, but after about the necessities of life, a most time take out government insurance, a considerable time sent in the amount Melvina Martin, are replacing their worth while use for the money would if his physical condition is insurable. of the premium last due. Though it Melvina Martin, are replacing their be the government war risk insurance. Rates grow higher each year, though, reached the office after he was killthan a year ago, by a very modern their insurance, first offered by the so it is advisable to act now. These ed in an accident, it was adjudged dwelling is of colonial style and is on the exact site of the former Coletrane home.

World war, is still available to any in the United States, according to the Exact site of the former Coletrane home.

World war, is still available to any internstance company and the full amount was allowed.

These are only a few of the examples which spans the continent and owns which go to show the benefit of hotels all along the way and steam ship lines at both ends.

Orientals cannot cope. As a concession to show the benefit of government insurance to veterans.

# Well Known Woman North Carolina Woman Is Dies Thursday Eve An Asset To The National Democratic Women's Dept.

#### Citizens Urged To Vote Saturday, 4th In Second Primary

Randolph county citizens are irged to remember to vote on Saturday, July 4th. Leaders of the Democratic party in Randolph county call attention to the fact that the polls open as early as 5:10 a. m., which will enable the early birds who are planning vacation trips to vote before leaving.

This is no plea to vote for any particular candidate, rather for citizens to exercise their right to vote for the candidate of their preference. The issues were considered of such importance in the first primary, and they are no less so at this time-so vote your preference despite the fact that Saturday is the Fourth of July.

### Vacation School Is **Interesting Event** At Franklinville

Eighty-Seven Young People Attending Church School At Local Baptist Church.

Attend B. T. U. Meet

Franklinville Motor Company Makes Improvements To Its Plant; Personal Items.

Franklinville, July 2.-The daily vacation Bible school which opened at the Baptist church Monday is increasing in number and interest each day. Eighty-seven young people and teachers have been enrolled so far. The school enrolls children from four to sixteen years, inclusive, and is di-Martha Stroup is superintendent of the beginners department; Mrs. W. P. Principal Reginald Turner of the Rodgers of the primary department;

Several people from Franklinville attended the Randolph Associational B. T. U. banquet in Asheboro Tues-Russell, Edith and Annie Ruth Martin, Mildred and Fave Mitchell, Mary Evelyn Jordan, and Ruth Tucker, Otis Grimsley and J. H. Mitchell. few days with Mrs. Wrenn's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wrenn. The Franklinville Motor company has made a permanent improvement The party will be held at the city by tearing away the wooden approach government to all non-policy making park. There will be contests in all the to their work room and replacing it

> Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Curtis of (Please turn to page 8)

### **Kiwanis Speaker At Dinner Meet Tuesday**

Plan For Picnic At Brower's At Next Meeting Date, Tuesday Eve, July Seventh.

At their meeting Tuesday night the Asheboro Kiwanis club decided to have a picnic supper at Brower's church July 7. This will take the place of the regular session. One new member was added to the roster, Jesse T .Lyles, who is connected with Allens' Store.

I. C. Moser introduced the guest speaker, P. W. Grandjean of High in a new universal language. Many Point, formerly of Toronto, Canada. such efforts at forming a language to Mr. Grandjean devoted the first part fit all the world have been made in ple of the United States should be by the International Auxiliary Langinterested in Canada. He quoted fig-Dr. B. M. Weston, chaplain of Ben their policies to lapse are unaware ance is that these policies all carry ures showing that our investments in practicality. The 10,000 delegates Dixon Post No. 45, was impressed by that these policies will be reinstated a permanent total disability clause, Canada exceeded those of Great Bri- were urged by backers of the movethe following information of interest without loss of the premiums paid an item which has proved so costly tain herself, and that our exports to to ascertain the real value of cotton Royals and Curtis Royals of High also compared the two governments, The United States is particularly making clear the similarity of aims may have received for cash surrend- anxious to give the insured veteran and procedure despite the use of dif-The article, "Your Money and Your er. The deadline announced back in the fairest possible treatment, as ferent terms in the nomenclature of ment, explained it had been in the

ports, grain elevators, pleasure resorts, gold, silver, and asbestos mines, and railroads. Particularly impres-

Mrs. Charles W. Tillett Of Charlotte, Highly Esteemed By Democratic Leaders.

#### **Platform Advocation** Will Draw Many Votes

Women Had Their Say in National Democratic Matters To The Satisfaction Of All.

From the director of publicity of the Woman's Division of the National Democratic committee in New York, comes a most flattering account of the activity of Mrs. Charles W. Tillett. Mrs. Tillett is from Charlotte and for the past several years, she has been an active and efficient worker in the party of her choice in this state. She is said to have more ideas in a minute than almost anyone who frequented the national headquarters which in itself, is a compliment.

Mrs. Tillett, who is vice chairman of the North Carolina Democratic committee, issues a statement concerning the recently assembled Democratic platform as follows:

The democratic platform with its advocation of principles women have been working for over a period of many years will draw to the Roosevelt standard not only democratic women but independent women voters who are disappointed with the republican platform.

The humanizing of government, the assuming of the principle that there must be economic justice for all and freedom of exploitation of the working men and women makes the democratic platform a modern Bill of Rights summarizing the objectives of the most forward looking of the great women's groups of the country.

In its essence, in its regard for the good of the country as a whole and all the people who live in it the platform does women the honor of regarding them as people rather than a special group whose interests are differentiated from those of men.

vided into four departments. Miss of national political parties the demo-For the first time in the history cratic national convention passed a resolution requiring that there be a member and an alternate of opposite week attending to routine matters partment; and Mrs. C. J. Caviness of committee Warren better

of the most initeresting features of is a national program attempting meeting each day from eight to eleven awakens a deep response in all women. Realizing that the basis of most wars is economic, the platform advocates a continuation of the Good Neighbor day night. Among these were Misses policy and economic co-operation. In-Margaret Grose, Versa and Sarah ternally it pledges true neutrality and twin watch dogs against war, a progrom to take profits out of war and the renouncing of war as a national

> Other measures in which women had been deeply interested and which were incorporated in the democratic platform include a vigorous stand for better housing, abolishing of child labor, extension of the merit system in positions in the Federal government. recognizing of civil liberties, protection of the consumer, and a far-reaching and definite social security pro-

> Concretely the platform outlines a genuine democracy in which government stands for protection of the family and home, fair opportunity for all people and aid to those overtaken by disaster.

#### Rotarians In Annual Convention Favor A Universal Language

Convention Expressed Interest But Would Not Go On Record As Endorsing In All Clubs.

Rotarians at their 27th annual international convention at Atlantic City discussed and showed interest recent years, but this one, developed uage association, shows promise of ment, led by the Rotary club of Montclair, N. J., to have it indorsed in all 83 nations having clubs, but the convention decided to express only "interest."

Dr. Walter D. Head of Montclair. a leader of the new language moveprocess of construction for 10 years and that a preliminary offering of the new tongue would be submitted to the public about three years hence.

He said the new language would not contain the English sound of "th" which the French cannot handle, or were shown, including wheat fields, the French "r" which rolls off English tongues in garbled fashion. The German "u" so often fumbled

by Americans, would not be repre-

As a concession to the telephone