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Happenings Briefly Told

FIGHTING IN SPAIN SHIFTS TO NORTH Madrid.-Spanish revolutionists are delaying their expected advance upon the capital, Madrid until they have routed loyalist forces in the north and insured against an attack from the rear when they start their march. Rival forces are drawn up in anticipation of a large battle at San Sebastian, an important government stronghold in North Spain, and rebels claim the capture of two cities controlling the vital mountain passes. This left Madrid compara-Americans still in that city Monday elected to remain, although the American embassy urged them to leave for Valencia while the railway was still open.

ALARMS COURT DURING TRIAL OF ATTACKER

Anniston, Ala. - Joel Hill, Alabama farmer, created a sensation Monday in the militiaguarded courtroom where a negro was being tried for attacking Hill's wife when he jumped up and threatened the negro with a pistol. A state highway patrolman seized the gun before it was fired. and militiamen hurried the negro from the room until order was restored. The trial continued uneventfully and the negro was found guilty and sentenced to be executed September

SECRETARY ICKES NOT ENTIRELY COMPLIMENTARY

Washington,-Secretary Ickes made a public statement Tuesday to the effect that there is a "deadly parallel" between the past and present statements of Governor Alf Landon. Secretary Ickes says he "has gone A. W. O. L. from the war against poverty and want and the exploitation of the weak in which he enlisted in 1933." The Secretary cited several instances where public statements were made by Landon, as his illustrations.

CAMPAIGN OUTLINE IS

APPROVED BY LEADERS Hyde Park.-President Roosevelt's approval of the immediate beginning of an "aggressive campaign" for the reelection of President Roosevelt and the entire Democratic ticket coming November election. two-hour roundtable discussion of current political conditions was held, according to a press report given out by Chairman James A. Farley, after the meeting. Chairman Farley added, "We are ready to go." The drought situation is said to have consumed a great deal of time during the meeting.

FAIL TO DISCOVER ANY VOTING IRREGULARITIES

Raleigh.-Word was sent on Tuesday to the state board of elections of the failure to find the alleged voting irregularities by the Cleveland county board of elections. The Cleveland board sent word that the charges had been probed and the allegations brought by McDonald men after the second primary were found to be without merit.

GOVERNMENT BEGINS CATTLE BUYING

Washington.-The government began its program of buying up cattle in drought areas Monday, purchasing 4,793 head of cattle from a \$5,000,000 fund just made available. The cattle will be turned over to the Swift, Armour, and Cudahy packing companies for processing, and will then be distributed through relief agencies to persons on relief. The drought committee pledged support of present prices, the purchases now being practical since rising feed prices and shortage of pasturage and water are forcing cattle on the market at the usual rate for September and October.

HOPES FADE FOR

LABOR PEACE Washington .- Monday, for the first time since troubles within their own ranks began to disturb the nation's labor organizations, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, expressed doubt as to the amicable settling of differences. After ssion of the federation's executive council, which met to punish 12 union leaders accused of insurrection, pros-pects for peace looked dark, as no basis for compromise could be reached, Moreover, the men on trial, led by John L. Lewis and

Mr. And Mrs. Fred Burgess And Sons Spending Ten Days At Old Homestead

Is Teacher-Writer

Author Of Randolph County History; Recently Returned From Monticello

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess of New Bern are in Randolph county for a week visiting Mr. Burgess' relatives at the old Burgess homestead near Franklinville, Mr. Burgess, a native son of Randolph, is the author of the second Randolph county history assembled in booktively quiet, and most of the 74 let form, the first having been done by the Hon. J. A. Blair many

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess have recently returned from a stay at Charlottsville, Va., and Monticello. While Mr. Burgess is a writer of unusual talent in addition to his

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## Henson Family Is **Together Sunday** For Annual Meet

F. M. Wright Of Asheboro Is Guest Speaker; Sumptuous Dinner At Noon

**Personal Mention** 

Staley Wins Baseball Game On Saturday; Radio Rangers Give Program

Franklinville, Aug. 3. - There was a family reunion and dinner at the home of C. E. Henson Sunday in honor of Mr. Henson's birthday. All the children were present and enjoyed the occasion. At the noon hour a sumptuous dinner was spread and served in the grove. An interesting talk was made by F. M. Wright of Asheboro. It was decided to make the reunion an annual affair and that the next meet, next year would be at the home of C. E. Henson.

The annual reunion of the Poole family will be held at the home of William Poole, Saturday, August 8. Dinner will be in the grove, west of the residence.

and son, Walter, left Saturday for a week-end visit with W. C. Grims-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Austin of Greensboro were visitors Sunday Turner, Asheboro school superinat the home of Mrs. M. L. Buie. Mrs. W. C. Caveness of Raleigh spent the week-end with Mr. and lina's schools, which in a recently Mrs. G. H. Patterson.

Several of our people attended the revival meetings at Pleasant Grove and Pleasant Cross churches on Sunday.

The baseball game, on the local diamond Saturday afternoon between Franklinville and Staley resulted in a score of 9 to 11 in tion ranged from 2,500 to 10,000 favor of Staley.

The Radio Rangers of Franklinville, gave a concert, Saturday night at Needom's Grove school building, Moore county, for the benefit of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spoon and children, Grady and Clara Jean, left Friday for Washington, D. C., where they will visit Paris Spoon, who is a patient in St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Mrs. Emma Cox of Seagrove, who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Allred has returned to her home.

Sherman Benner, W. H. Welch, Paul and Dewey Prevo and Irvin Allred left Friday for a week-end stay at Wrightsville Beach.

Mrs. Douglas Midkiff and Harry Midkiff are visiting this week in Gretna, Va.

#### **Asheboro Fixture** Company Part Of Albemarle Merger

Plans are being made for moving the Asheboro Fixture company to Albemarle soon where it will be joined with the Albemarle Mantel company and chartered as the Piedmont Fixture and Mantel company. Principal stockholders in the new firm will be Dwight L. Crowell and Kermit L. Young of Albe-Mr. Young has been in Asheboro for the past two years operating the Asheboro Fixture

company. This latter firm has been building fixtures for department stores cafes, drug stores, 5 and 10 cent stores, banks, beauty parlors and offices of various kinds. It has been very busy, Mr. Young said, for the past eighteen months, and the new pear before the executive past eighteen months, and the new part and seemed willing to be arrangement will offer opportunities for a still greater volume of business in the same line. business in the same line.

## Native Randolph District Masons Will Meet In Legion Commander Commissioners Of County Commissioners Man With Family Asheboro Tuesday, August 11, Calls Attention To Randolph Select Visiting Friends Many Prominent Speakers Campaign For Hut

All Lodges Of Twenty-Fourth District Will Be Represented At This Meeting Which Comes To Asheboro For Second Consecutive Year

On Tuesday, August 11th, Bal- grand master and is succeeded by four Lodge of Ancient Free and J. R. Hinshaw of Asheboro as delodges in the twenty-fourth Mathe Asheboro people, that the officers of the Grand Lodge have anticipated at this meeting. been lavish in their praise and anxious to return for a second

Randolph county has been forseur is the past deputy district trict meetings.

BOUND OVER TO COURT

Robert Hunt was bound over to

the next term of Randolph Superior

court charged with driving drunk

and assault with deadly weapon,

after a preliminary hearing before

A. N. Bulla, J. P. in Randleman

on Friday. The bond was set at

\$300 but was not met, so Hunt

went to jail in Asheboro. The case

grew out of a collision of the

truck driven by Hunt and a car

driven by Rev. Kiffis Green and

Louis McNair, both Greensboro

**Need Nine Months** 

Federal Study Reveals Ashe-

Term, Supplement

boro Spends Least For

Each School Child

\$20.52 Per Pupil

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tendent, that the best way to bet-

ter the standing of North Caro-

completed study by the federal of-

bottom in their groups with regard

local supplements and the nine

79th among 79 towns whose popula-

in the amount spent per child each

year, spending \$20.52 compared to

the average figure of \$69.25. With

the return to a nine month school

year and the resulting increased

appropriations Asheboro's stand-

ards would rise accordingly. In

this respect, Mr. Turner said,

many towns in the state have al-

ready moved to improve their con-

ditions. About 25 communities have

voted a ninth month and local sup-

port, and to his knowledge only

one election has gone against the

schools, and that by but a few

The conclusions reached by the

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federal office of education

months' term.

**Asheboro Schools** 

Accepted Masons, will entertain all puty district grand master. The meeting of the eleventh will be in sonic district of North Carolina in charge of Mr. Hinshaw, who ad-Asheboro. This meeting has been vises that in the afternoon a meetcontemplated for some time and ing will be held in the lodge hall the fact that it has been designated at which time John H. Anderson, for Asheboro speaks well for the grand secretary of the Masonic local lodge as well as for the Order in North Carolina, of people of Asheboro. It will be re- Raleigh, will speak to those precalled that last year this same sent. In the evening at six-thirty, meeting was held in Asheboro and supper will be served to the we are advised on good authority visitors after which Hon. J. Giles that by reason of the splendid Hudson, grand master, of Salismeeting of a year ago, the fine bury, will deliver an address. Mr. neighborliness, spirit of comrade- Hudson is reported to be a most ship and hospitality extended by forceful and pleasing speaker and a large attendance of Masons is

All members of the fraternity will be welcome at both meetings and the local lodge is very hopeful tunate to have one of the grand that a large delegation will respond officers of the lodge for many to this opportunity in making this years. Dr. C. A. Graham of Ramone of the most successful of dis-

> UNDER \$300 BOND Fix September 10 **Opening Date For Schools In County**

> > Board Of Education Expects New Schools To Be Ready By Then

> > > **Fire Inspection**

Award Contracts For All New Furniture Except Auditorium Chairs

Opening date for the Randolph county schools was set for Sep-the whole community and in which tember 10 at a meeting of the every citizen of Asheboro should county board of education Monday afternoon. By this time it is expected that all new school buildngs will be completed so that classes can begin.

The largest part of the time of the session was taken up with awarding of contracts for furniture Hickory; and teacher's desks, C. A. Reap, It is the opinion of Reginald

No contract for auditorium chairs was awarded Monday, but this will be taken up at a meeting of the board Monday, August 10. The county superintendent, T. fice of education stood at near the Fletcher Bulla, was authorized to arrange for additional transportadated.

Mr. Bulla announced Tuesday In this survey Asheboro ranked that fire inspection for three of the new schools, Archdale, Asheboro and New Market, will take place Monday.

ASHEBORO CONTRACTOR IS INJURED IN FALL TUES.

S. E. Trogden, well known local contractor, was injured quite painfully Tuesday noon when he fell time, causing him to fall to the classes. first floor. The chief injuries were to his ankle which is dislocated and perhaps otherwise injured. He was he is receiving treatment.

Good Location Secured; Large Sum Raised For Build-

Wants Action

Use Of Other Civic **Organizations** 

R. A. Briles, commander of Ben Dixon Post 45 of the American term of Superior Court in Ran-Legion wishes again to remind dolph county which will begin on anyone who is desirous of either Monday, September 7th were subscribing to the fund for the drawn by the commissioners at Legion hut or of paying his their regular August meeting, held pledge to see James B. Neely, on Monday. treasurer of the building fund. The lot for the building has already dolph jurors follows: C. F. Overbeen secured, and between \$500 man, J. L. Ferguson, F. L. Lowe and \$1,000 has been subscribed for and A. L. York, all of Liberty; W. the hut, and Mr. Briles is anxious W. Cole, H. C. Strider, L. C. Callito push the project ahead so that cutt, all of Union township; R. W. actual construction can be started Pugh, James F. Pugh, A. B. Gregearly this fall.

at the Legion meeting tonight C. English, Roy Fulp, all of (Tuesday) at 7:30 in the Legion Trinity; R. W. York, E. B. Leonard, hall. The campaign for the hut, which began in the spring, has been H. Reitzell, E. S. Caviness, Wesley progressing steadily, but Mr. Briles thinks that it is time that definite arrangements were made so that there will be no unnecessary delay in erection of the build-

The situation for the hut will be just outsid- the city limits on high-350 foot lot on the north side of ship; J. Arthur Parks, Ernest the highway. The hut itself will Moody, R. A. Andrews, Colvin Plans for the layout of the interior Paisley, E. G. Morris, Claud Baker, have not yet been drawn up, but among the rooms planned are a W. Lambert, Pleasant Grove; large assembly room, a smaller one for ordinary group meetings, and a kitchen where meals for the meetings can be prepared.

Mr. Briles emphasized the fact that the hut will be open to the town's various civic organizations as well as to the American Legion. Consequently the success of the campaign is a matter which affects every citizen of Asheboro should take a personal interest.

#### Extension Dept. Plans Courses For County Boys

Boys who have completed a high for the new schools. The contract school courses and are interested in for pupil's desks was given to the taking extension work in agri-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grimsley

Other N. C. Cities In Survey

Mrs. Walter left Saturday for

Also Near Bottom Of

Also Near Bottom Of should see Reginald Turner, supcompany, Hickory; primary tables erintendent of the Asheboro schools. Mr. Turner has received a letter from North Carolina State college stating the eagerness of the extension department of that partment spent Monday in Ram- and commercial flying. The servicinstitution to provide boys with the opportunity to take work of college standing through extension cour-

> Various classes may be formed, to per capita costs, is to bring back tion for schools recently consoli- dependent upon the number of those showing interest in any particular field. In this way young men who are not able to attend college at this time may continue their education, both for their own present advantage and to keep their schooling fresh in their minds in case they are enabled to go to

Mr. Turner is sure that enough boys from the graduating classes of the county high schools during to Coleridge. The project has been the past two or three years can be through the elevator shaft of the found who would be interested in Cranford building. The elevator taking such work. He will be glad had been taken down from the top to answer any questions pertaining floor since Mr. Trogdon stepped to these extension courses, and to off it a few minutes prior to that help in the formation of such to use and bring these points clos-

C. A. Vuncannon of High Point visited his sister, Mrs. C. T. Luck taken to Randolph hospital where at Seagrove, route two, Tuesday and Wednesday.

# **Jurors For Court**

Fifty-Two Citizens Of County Chosen For September Term Of Court

**Criminal Term** 

Legion Will Open Hut For All Sections Of Randolph County Will Be Represented By The Jury

The jurors for the two weeks'

The list of names of the Ranson and Claud Baker, all of Pro-He plans to bring the matter up vidence township; J. A. Leach, N.

John W. Dixon, E. B. Chriscoe, Roy Thompson, C. T. Lane, Chas. H. Craven, John W. Coward and W. E. Burgess, all of Columbia township: T. D. Craven, F. L. Stout, O. C. Brown, of Coleridge; J. D. Prevost, E. M. Curtis, B. E. Presnell and D. C. Hinson, of Franklinville; T. K. Allred, G. L. Millikan, way 90, where the Legion has a D. W. Canoy, of Back Creek townbe a one story, red brick building. Bunting, Grady Elliott, R. L. Harvey Cox, all of Asheboro; L Alston Kearns, C. R. Kindley Tabernacle; R. P. Johnson, C. F. Hill, New Hope; A. B. Caudle, J.

## Ramseur May Get **New Bridge Over** Deep River Soon

Grant township.

State Highway Representa-tive Recommends Improved Type Bridge

C. Of C. Meeting

Part Of Machinery Ground For Ramseur-Coleridge Highway

Ramseur, Aug. 4.-Representative Scott of the state highway deand iron and will be a two-way af- aviation.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Thompson and son, Roy, Jr., and Mrs. Lula Steed of Winston-Salem were visitors in Ramseur recently.

E. A. Riehm left Monday for a business trip to New York City. Part of the machinery is on the grounds ready for the work on highway number 22 to be finished in the hands of the contractors for several weeks and is to be completed in a short while. This will give the two communities a link of road that will make it a pleasure er together in every way.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cox spent the past week-end with friends at Wendell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Trogdon of (Please turn to Page 6)

# Sheriff C. E. King **Makes Statement**

About 1935 Tax

Sheriff Carl King announces that any payment of 1935 taxes made prior to August 12th will carry no extra costs. After that date, however, the delinquent list will be published in this newspaper and extra costs will be necessitated.

The date of the sale of the land for delinquent taxes has been set at September 7th and the Sheriff asks cooperation of all who plan to prevent the sale of their property by paying the tax as far in advance as is pos-

## Two Aviators Of Prominence N. C. **Aviation Locate**

Seldon Hunns And Ed Mc-Lean Have Leased Asheboro Municipal Airport

**Beginning Work** 

Formerly Expended \$25,000 PWA Funds; Extensive Terracing Is Necessary Seldon Hunns and Ed McLean,

wo well known aviators, have H. Frazier, Randleman; T. F. Pugh, leased the local airport from the Randolph commissioners and plan to begin work of setting the place n order immediately. It will be recalled by county people, that approximately \$25,000 of PWA funds have gone into this project which will require a vast amount of work to be put in shape now for use. Mr. Hunns and Mr. McLean plan

to grade and fix the runway so it may be for the original purpose of starting the airport. Gullies five or six feet deep are said to have become washed down by erosion and it will be necessary to do considerable terracing before the place can be used for a landing field. It is the plan of the two men to start this grading and terracing within the next few days and rush i through to completion by the middle of August.

The plan is to operate a general airport with student instruction, seur and has recommended an im- ing of planes will eventually be new bridge will be located near McLean is a licensed mechanic and the depot and railway crossing to assistant inspector for the aeroreplace the present one-way bridge nautic division department of comthat spans the river. The proposed merce. The four McLean brothers bridge will be constructed of steel are pioneers in North Carolina

Mr. Hunns is a native of South Carolina, but is a licensed pilot who is well known in Asheboro. He has been flying for sometime and has done commercial flying in this state for the past several years.

Definite plans for their future work at the local airport will be given at an early date. The two men are completing a few pressing engagements before coming to Asheboro to locate permanently.

#### Sunday Shooting At Randleman Has Serious Aftermath

A Sunday afternoon shooting af-

fair in Randleman caused considerable excitment in the town and resulted in the hospitalization of two men and the landing of another in the local bastile. According to reports from Chief of Police R. A. Wike of Randleman, Glenn Burgess of Randleman is facing charges of assault with intent to kill and op erating an automobile while drunk The affair is said to have oc curred at Jack Wright's filling station on the Randleman-Greensboro road following a poker game earlier in the day by several men

of whom Burgess was one. Burgess Shell Cafe, Liberty, 84.5; White is said to have got out of the car Hall, Randleman route, 75.0; C. L. at the filling station while the other members of the party went 68.5; Five Points Service Station, to turn around. As they returned, Burgess is alleged to have procured an automatic shotgun and opened fire on the car.

Raeford Graves of Asheboro and John Spivey of Greensboro are in the Randolph hospital with a number of shots about their bodies as a result of the affair. At first it was thought Graves was in a serious condition, but he is said to be recovering in a satisfactory

Burgess is held without bond in the county jail.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Winningham have returned from a visit to re-Gap Service Station, Seagrove, latives and friends at Greenville,

# Hold Regular Session At Court House Monday

With Ser legations etitions e Drawn otember Court

Lease Airport To Aviators Who Plan To Begin Work Immediately

At the meeting of the Randolph oard of commissioners held on Monday, August 3rd, several matters of importance were transacted. Among these was the execution of a lease to M. E. McLean and Seldon Hunns for the airport, formerly set aside to be used as a municipal airport.

A large delegation of leading citizens came from Liberty asking that the commissioners recommend some needed improvements on the Liberty-Julian road. This petition was forwarded to the state highway department for investigation.

Several matters relating to the taxes of private individuals and to the county in general were dis-cussed and disposed of in a satisfactory manner. Upon recommendation of Robert

Lloyd, county welfare officer and Dr. G. H. Sumner, health officer for Randolph, three tubercular patients were allowed funds for six months' treatment at the state sanitorium. These patients are John Taylor of Randleman; Olin Miller of Asheboro; Clarence Bisher of Randleman.

Jurors were drawn for the September term of court which will convene in Asheboro on Monday, September 7th.

This meeting was unusually brief, chiefly because several previous meetings have been held during the month relative to the fixing of the county tax rate, also because the board of education did not complete their recommendations in time for an action of the board of commissioners at this meeting. It was decided, therefore, to adjourn and meet in special session on Monday, August 10th.

#### Former Asheboro Minister Dies At **Greensboro Sunday**

Rev. James William Rose, 75, tired Rantist minister died Sunday night in Greensboro at the home of his grandson, J. T. Smith and his daughter, Mrs. Rella Smith with whom he had been making his home during the past decade. He had been in ill health several years. proved bridge for Deep River. The worked into the plans since Mr. although confined to bed only three weeks.

> Rev. Mr. Rose is a former pastor of the Asheboro Baptist church and has a great many friends in Asheboro who will learn with regret of his death.

Surviving Mr. Smith are two daughters, Mrs. Rella Smith and Miss Lala Rose, of Greensboro; four grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. His wife, Mrs. Annie Batton Rose, died about 10 vears ago.

Mr. Rose was born in Wake

county. At the age of 25 he entered the ministry of the Baptist church and he continued to serve, with fidelity and effectiveness, in the active pastorate of the denomination about 40 years. He served many charges, located in various sections of the state, those having included High Point, Asheboro, Burlington, Graham and Gibsonville in this general area and Pine Level and a number of other communities in the eastern part of North Carolina. He retired approximately 10 years ago. He was a devout member of the First Baptist church, Greensboro. Mr. Rose was a member of the Masonic order. He had many friends in Greensboro and elsewhere in the state.

Funeral service was conducted at the First Baptist church at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon by the pastor, Rev. J. Clyde Turner, D. D., interment following in Green Hill cemetery.

Miss Robins Improved Miss Margaret Erwin Robins who is a patient at the Charlotte hospital, is much improved and is expected home Sunday.

WILBUR BURROW ARRESTED ON A FORGERY CHARGE

Wilbur Burrow was placed in the Randolph county jail at Asheboro on Sunday afternoon by county de-puty, Pearl Barnes. Burrow is charged with forgery having given a check with Arthur Ross' name for a small amount about three weeks. ago. Officer Barnes say Burrow in a car on highway 70 on Sunday afternoon and served warrant that has been pending since the check was given som

# State Health Department Leads Check Of Town And County Eating Places With Ratings Given A sanitary survey of all the eat- inspector to issue a warrant for basis, not merely for Randolph Elliot's Barbecue, 21.5, all in Ashe-

ing establishments of Asheboro the violater. and Randolph county has just been

establishments having a sanitary rating of less than seven hundred of the law and raise their ratings health officer. to the required passing mark. In

The law requires that the procompleted by J. N. Johnson of the prietor of those establishments is-

Wylie of the county health depart- ing in a conspicious place where discloses, Dr. Sumner said that it may be easily observed by the they can all reach a Grade A ratpoints were given a sanitary rat- given a sanitary rating to request by law as a passing mark. Those thirty days of the date of the first in Asheboro and in Randolph rating. This request should be county. made in writing either directly to points were given thirty days in the state board of health in Raleigh Hotel, 79.5; Sunset Cafe, 77.5; Sun-

county. While Mr. Johnson said that the conditions in Asheboro's eating state board of health and J. H. sued a rating must post that rat- places were only fair, as the report The following are lists of the

Old Hickory Cafe, 80.5; Ashlyn sions, or should have failed to discontinue the preparation of food for sale it shall be the duty of the dards are administered on a state of the darks are administered on a state of the dards are admi

Rural cafes of Randolph county:

Hasty's Cafe, South Asheboro, Each establishment was rated on guests and keep that rating posted ing by installing the proper eguip- Liberty, 63.5; Brown's Cafe, Rana basis of one thousand possible until a subsequent rating is given ment handling food properly, and dleman, 62.0; Routh & Kirkman points for a perfect score. All or for a period of one year. It is cafes rating seven hundred or more the privilege of any cafe already Grade A dairies.

| All or for a period of one year. It is buying all their milk products from Grade A dairies. | Young's Sandwich Shop. Randleman, 55.0; Adams Cafe, Ramseur, ing, as this figure is determined a re-inspection any time within rating of the eating establishments 53.5; Green's Service Station, Seagrove, 48.0; Pine Crest Service Station, North Randleman, 47.0; Soda Sandwich Shop, Liberty, 46.5; City Cafe, Seagrove, 40.0; Red order to comply with the provisions or to Dr. G. H. Sumner, county set Diner, 72.5; Hasty's Quick Bird Service Station, Seagrove, health officer.

Lunch 72.5; City Lunch, 70.0; 38.5; Central Service Station East Tom's Place, 67.0; M & M Cafe Asheboro, 35.0; Franklinville Cafe, to the required passing mark. In Inspections took place Thursday, the event that any places preparing food for sale should have failed to Johnson will return in about a comply with the aforesaid provimonth to check up on those estable to the event that any places preparing friday, Saturday and Monday. Mr. Spot, 64.5; Little Castle, 50.5; Vice Station, North Randleman, North End Cafe (col.), 47.5; 29.5; Tommy's Place, Liberty, 29.0; North End Cafe (col.), 47.5; 29.5; Tommy's Place, Liberty, 29.0; North End Cafe (col.), 47.5; 29.5; Tommy's Place, Liberty, 29.0; North End Cafe (col.), 47.5; 29.5; Tommy's Place, Liberty, 29.0; North End Cafe (col.), 47.5; 29.5; Tommy's Place, Liberty, 29.0; North End Cafe (col.), 47.5; 29.5; Tommy's Place, Liberty, 29.0; North End Cafe (col.), 47.5; 29.5; Tommy's Place, Liberty, 29.0; North End Cafe (col.), 47.5; 29.5; Tommy's Place, Liberty, 29.0; North End Cafe (col.), 47.5; 29.5; Tommy's Place, Liberty, 29.0; North End Cafe (col.), 47.5; 29.5; Tommy's Place, Liberty, 29.0; 20.0; North End Cafe (col.), 47.5; 29.5; Tommy's Place, Liberty, 29.0; 20.0; North End Cafe (col.), 47.5; 29.5; Tommy's Place, Liberty, 29.0; 20.0; North End Cafe (col.), 47.5; 29.5; Tommy's Place, Liberty, 29.0; 20