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## **Business Firms** At Franklinville **Improve Homes**

Sandwich Shop And Barber Shop Make Improvements In Various Lines

### Thanksgiving Service

P.-T. A. Will Hold Turkey Supper At Community House Tuesday Eve.

Franklinville, Nov. 21. - Miss Mary Miles, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles, had the misfortune of being badly burned at their home Thursday morning. She was taken to Randolph hospital where she is receiving treatment. Her clothes caught on fire while warming before an open fire place and ran out into the yard, where her mother and sister, Mrs. Jessie Myrick, extinguished flames and in doing this hands were severely burned.

E. L. Moon has finished overhauling his cafe, repainting, new water works and heater and is prepared to serve a good line of sandwiches in connection with mokes, cold drinks and ice cream. G. P. Craven has also improved the appearance of his barber shop by installing a new system of hot water and repainting, making it sanitary and an up-to-date shop. The pastor, Rev. John Q. Pugh, gives notice to members of the New Center Christian church who have adopted a new Testament standard of membership in the last quarterly conference. They have br. L. R. O'Brian uses profanity, drinks intoxicating beverages, swims in mixed com-

reasonably good excuse. The P.-T. A. will have a turke supper at the Community House November 24 from 6 to 9 o'clock Tickets are on sale at the drug

pany, gambles, stays away from

church for six months without a

Franklinville school will close Wednesday afternoon for remaind er of week in order that the teachers may enjoy Thanksgiving with me folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Comer have noved from an apartment of M. F Cheek's residence to a new bungaow of Carson Smith's, East Franklinville.

service at the Franklinville M. The sermon will be

"When a Woman Decides" the play sponsored by local Masonic ! than the first time. Things happen when a woman decides, though sometimes different than expected. Rev. Sam Laughlin, (col.) of Galax, Va., has been appointed pastor of Shady Grove Methodist church (col.), South of Franklinville. His preaching services will be second Sunday morning at 11 o'clock each month.

#### Randolph Citizen Narrowly Escapes **Losing His Home**

The home of W. M. Bennett of Ulah came near being destroyed by fire last week when the roof caught fire from sparks out of the chimney. Mr. Bennett thinks the only thing that saved his home was the wind blowing the heat away from the house. If the wind had direction the fire could not have Cutler-Griffin been put out.

Another thing that assisted Mr. Bennett in saving his home was the fact that he had a good ladder close by and plenty of water.

Mr. Bennett is now covering his use with galvanized tin in place f the wooden shingles which came ear costing him his house and ontents.

#### MPLOYERS COOPERATE ON SOCIAL SECURITY

Returns of the blanks sent out employers of the town for inrmation for social security have ne in almost 100 per cent, said stmaster J. O. Redding yester-Business men have reported rly 4,000 employees to date. ms to be filled in by these workwill be sent to them by Novem-24, Mr. Redding stated.

#### DY COURSE BEGINS UESDAY BAPTIST CHURCH

Lunch will be served at siness women of the circle ged to be present.

**President Asks** 

For Industry To

Urges That A "Fair Share" Of Jobs Be Given To Older

**Jobless Class** 

**Unskilled Labor** 

harpest Revival Has Been

Among Skilled Workersffi

Consider Others

jobs to older workers and to un-

which, he said, "many of the larg-

est industries will not hire work-

In a statement issued at the

White House as the Chief Execu-

ers over 40 years of age."

skilled labor.

Consider Old Age

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#### PRESIDENT OUT ON ATLANTIC EN ROUTE TO BUENOS AIRES



From the rail of the cruiser Indianapolis, in the shadow of an eight-inch gun battery, President Roose velt and his party linger for a last glimpse of the United States as their ship heads for Buenos Aires, Left to right are James Roosevelt; his father, the president; Capt. Paul Bastedo, naval aide; Col Edwin Watson. military aide; Capt. Ross McIntyre, medical adviser. The president will attend the opening of the Pan-American peace parley in Buenos Aires.

## Union Services On Thanksgiving Morning At Asheboro M. P. Church er workers—40 years and over. The sharpest revival in employment has been among skilled work-

## To Preach Sermon

Custom Of Long Standing To Hold Religious Service At One Local Church

Will Be Held At 9:00 A. M.

Offering Will Be Taken For Orphanages Of Various Churches In State

For many years it has been a custom of Asheboro people to hold a union service on Thanksgiving three and four, with offices at There will be a union Thanksgiv- morning, rotating the place of meeting and the minister. Strange E. church Thursday morning at as it may seem, there is never any question as to which minister shall preached by Rev. H. M. Stroup, deliver the sermon-the honor gopastor of the Baptist church. ing to the new minister who as-Everybody invited to come and sumes his pastorate that fall for make this a real Thanksgiving the first time. There has, for many years, been a new minister for this place, but not this year.

Dr. L. R. O'Brian, pastor of the lodge, was given a second time at Asheboro Baptist church for the the school auditorium Friday night past year, being the newest with better results and attendance minister in the town, will preach the sermon upon this occasion. Last year, Rev. Mr. Powell of the First Methodist church, delivered the sermon in the Friends church.

This year, the service will be held in the Methodist Protestant church with Dr. O'Brian preaching the sermon. The choir from the Methodist Protestant church will furnish appropriate music for the service. The hour for the service has been set at 9:00 o'clock in order that people who plan trips may have the opportunity to attend before leaving town, having dinners and participating in other season able events.

An offering will be taken for the orphanages of the various denominations represented. A cordial invitation is extended to the whole community to take part in the re- North Carolina ligious observance of Thanksgiving

## Entertain Large **Audience Friday**

The Cutler-Griffin company,

which appears at the Park street school at 7:30 Monday evening as useful, happy lives for them. The the second Kiwanis sponsored Lyceum attraction, was enthusiasti- the advancement of the sightless is cally received in High Point, where the company presented a splendid lication of the North Carolina Asprogram at High Point college Fri- sociation for the blind. The three members of the company, Everett Cutler, Helen erican Foundation for the Blind, it Griffin Cutler, and Gertrude is pointed out, 5000 "talking Greeley, offer an "elaborate music- books" have been made on a WPA al production in miniature." With project for distribution to the piano, violin, and vocal arrange- states and a number of others will new members in the library of the bers of the club. ments, they render modern and be made. "Any blind person who East school Thursday evening. old-time melodies of classical and can certify that he cannot buy a Miss Helen E. Brown, president, semi-classical nature. Their beauti- 'Talking Book' can borrow one of presided at the meeting. Twenty

MINING ENGINEER HURT

be business woman's circle of blasting at the Keystone gold mine out. "More than 450,000 blind peorst Baptist church will begin | Thursday, Ken Woodhurst, mining | ple are the beneficiaries," it conengineer, is reported to be resting well in a High Point hospital. Mr. The book to be used is Woodhurst received injuries about the back and head and internal inught by Mrs. Maude Allred. juries. He is said to have had his when the charge was set off.

## News Flashes District Meeting \_\_\_\_from \_\_\_\_ **Everywhere**

TWO WPA DISTRICTS WILL BE ELIMINATED

Raleigh.-The number of WI'A districts in North Carolina will be reduced from seven to five. State WPA Administrator George W. Coan, Jr., said Thursday. District five, whose office is at Greensboro and which includes Randolph county, will be consolidated with district six and headquarters will be at Winston-Salem. Districts Raleigh and Fayetteville, will be united

CONFERENCE OF EASTERN METHODISTS APPROVE UNION

New Bern .- The Eastern North Carolina Methodist Conference, meeting at New Bern Thursday gave its approval to the proposed merger of the three branches of Methodism next year. Bishop Paul Kern, presiding over the conference, stated that Southern Methodist bishops were almost unanimous in favor of the union, but that the College of Bishops would wait for a mandate from the churches.

STATE EXECUTIONS SET NEW RECORD

Raleigh .- With the death of two negroes in the gas chamber Friday the total of those legally executed in North Carolina in 1936 rose to 22, breaking the previous record of executions for one year, 20 having died in 1934. Those executed were Evans Macklin, convicted of slaying a Scotland Neck police chief, and Willie Tate, murderer of a young white man of

## Does Good Work In Aiding Blind

North Carolina is not lagging in the care of its blind, who are receiving more attention continually in this state as in all parts of the nation as people are awakening to how much can be done to provide story of the progress of efforts for told in "The White Cane", a pub-

Through the efforts of the Am scenery are a feature of their per- Commission for the Blind," it is

Twenty-two states have enacted BY BLAST AT KEYSTON cial Security money for the needy Hurt by a falling rock while blind, "The White Cane" points tinues, "and the average monthly grant to each, including state and adjoining room, from which they federal funds, is between \$23 and were brought in, two at a time, \$25. The largest average grant for the humorous part of the progiven by any state is that afforded gram. A series of "intelligence

#### tive travelled toward South America, Mr. Roosevelt said re-em ployment has increased rapidly with the result that relief rolls in August were 28 per cent under the peak of 5,316,000 families and single persons reached in January, "Despite this decline," he con-

**Holiness Convention Of East** 

Thanksgiving Day

**Four-Day Session** 

Scriptural Holiness; A

Varied Program

The Holiness convention of the

eastern district of the Wesleyan

Methodist church in North Caro

lina will be held at Neighbor's

Grove Weslevan Methodist church.

beginning November 26th at 7:30

p. m. and extending through Nov-

ember 29th. Rev. E. W. Black of

Kannapolis is chairman of the con-

vention and Rev. Frank Dennard of

A varied program will be of

fered throughout the convention on

the theme, "Scriptural Holiness.

A number of speakers will partici

pate. There will be three series

day. As this is the first convention

of any length to be held at Neigh-

bor's Grove, it is expected to

arouse much interest. Entertain-

Rev. D. C. Stone is pastor of the

host church and he will make the

welcoming address of the conven-

tion. The general public is cordially

INITIATED INTO CORNELIAN

Greensboro, Nov. 21 .- Miss Cor

nelia Hedrick, of Asheboro, was

among the 250 students at the Wo-

man's college of the University of

into the Cornelian society there re-

sident of the Cornelian society. The

throughout the year.

MISS CORNELIA HEDRICK

the community.

the convention.

High Point is director of music.

ern District Will Convene

tinued, "a large number of unemoloyed remain on the WPA and other governmental agencies. "These workers are to a large extent unskilled and a dis-pro-

portionately large number are oldment has been among skilled work ers and relatively young workers.' Declaring that under present industrial policy many older and unskilled persons would be condemned to permanent unemployment, he Neighbor's Grove said:

"It is scarcely necessary to point to the seriousness of this policy to the unemployed. Long continued unemployment for the older workers results sooner or later in unemployability.

## **Eight Boy Scouts** General Convention Theme Is Get Merit Badges Officers Named

Dr. C. G. Smith Presents Awards To Members Of Troop 25 Friday Night

**Various Honors** 

At Mineral Springs; Dogs Get One Fox

At the meeting of Troop 25 of the Boy Scouts in the Presbyterian church Friday evening, Dr. C. G. Smith presented merit badges to eight scouts of the troop. The boys have been working hard recently to earn these honors, several being awarded more than one badge. Vance Cox received the greatest

number of badges, four. These were for first aid, firemanship, ment for the visitors will be prosafety, and pathfinding. vided for in the private homes of Close behind with three each

were Billy Henderson and Joe Suggs. Billy's were second class, safety, and poultry keeping badges; and Joe won first class, invited to attend all the services of public health, and reading badges. Others receiving awards were:

Jesse Councilman, tenderfoot; Paul Blackman, star badge; Donald Chisholm, first aid; J. A. Duncan, first class; L. D. DeMarcus, second

Troop 24 enjoyed a fox hunt Friday night. After a short business meeting in which the collec-North Carolina who were initiated tion of dues for the charter was of chief importance, the scouts disposing of the visiting girl cently. Miss Susan Hamlin is pre- started out.

The hunt was held in the Miner-Cornelian is the oldest of four al Springs region, and one fox was societies at the Women's college. stirred up and finally caught by Members of the society have a the dogs. The troop had about formal dance every spring and fifteen or twenty dogs, most of participate in society sports day them lent by Frank Steed. The in addition to having regular meet- scoutmaster, Sam Miller, accomings and informal social events panied the boys, who all reported having had a glorious time.

## National Honorary Beta Club Holds Annual Initiation Fri.

ful costumes, lighting effects, and these electrical books from the new members, ten boys and ten mise to stand for the watchwords James Lowdermilk. necessary legislation to receive So- of the Beta club-honesty, courage, loyalty and leadership-and to

> After the taking of the pledge, merriment. The initiation closed Winningham.

The National Honorary Beta with the candidates singing "How Club of the local high school held Green I Am," after which they the annual initiation exercises of were declared worthy to be mem-

Invited guests of the club were members of the high school faculty and the following former members of the club who graduated girls, took the pledge of the or- last year: Miss Earlene Wood, ganization, which includes a pro- Miss Helen Styers, Cleo Pugh and Following are the names of the

new members initiated: Bill Allred, uphold the principle of right over Bob Allred, Bud Hedrick, Thad Moser, Wayne Burrows, Bernice Ragsdale, J. C. Ellen, David Stedthe candidates were sent into an man, Truitt Frazier, Donald Yow, Etta Lee Craven, Marie Craven, Blondell Chriscoe. Kearns, Oga Kinney, Alice Rachel Frazier, Sara Alice Moore, Dorothy back turned to the spot blasted by California, which is \$34.50 tests" and jokes produced much Hix, Helen Phillips and Edna Mae

## Ramseur Resident Is Found Dead Saturday At Home Of Daughter

Morgan Return

Evades Q

"You keep out of trouble when

ou don't volunteer anything," J.

who crowded around him on return

to New York from abroad. Genially

parrying all questions, he refused

to comment on anything except to

admit that he had had "a good

time, good companions and good

Holds Opening, 19

Opening Program Proves De-

lightful To Large Audience

Assembled For Event

**Preacher Pounded** 

At School Friday

show is managed by F. S. Ander-

son, one of the members of the

give the folks a good clean enter-

tainment that will result in secur-

ing the loyalty of the people of

munity. Wholesome pictures and

permanent and profitable invest-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coward are

spending Sunday with Mr. and

Ramseur, Nov. 21.-The Ram-

shooting" during his vacation.

Ramseur Theatre

## N. M. Burgess Is **A Suicide Victim**

Coroner's Inquest Held Immediately By Dr. Lambert, County Officer

#### President Roosevelt has called on **Shoots Self Thru** ndustry to give a "fair share" of **Heart With Pistol**

He deplored the policy under Was Prominent Farmer Of Ramseur Section: Wife Died Few Months Ago

> N. M. Burgess, retired farmer of the Ramseur section was found shot to death at 7 o'clock Saturday morning in his room in the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. P. Brower, of Ramseur route two. After investigation by Coroner W. J.. Lambert the death was declared to be a case of suicide.

Dr. Lambert said that death had probably occurred a little after midnight. Mr. Burgess had shot himself through the heart with a pistol which was found at his side. No reason for the act could be ascertained. Dr. Lambert said that he had been in good health, that he might have been worrying over business matters.

Mr. Burgess was for many years one of the most prominent farmers of the Ramseur section, operating a farm about four miles from the town. After the death of his wife a few months ago he went to live with his children. about 70 years old.

Surviving him are one son, Ec Burgess of Ramseur, route two and three daughters, Mrs. R. P. Brower and Mrs. Bertha Ward of Ramseur route two, and Mrs. Esther Vestal of Asheboro. Funeral service will be conducted this

## For Staley P.-T. A. **During This Week**

Staley, Nov. 21.-The Staley Wednesday evening with an attendance of approximately seven-Troop 24 Goes On Fox Hunt ty-five parents and teachers. The new officers were installed and reports of the various committees were heard. After the regular on Thursday night with a good business meeting, a program was presented by the third and fifth grades.

The association is sponsoring a program of school beautification during this week. The finance committee reports that approximately sixty dollars have been collected to the town and surrounding com plant shrubbery around the school building. An oyster and chicken educational programs will attract supper will be held at the school the best element of the community building on Saturday night from and will make the undertaking a 5:30 to 9:30 for the purpose of securing additional funds for this purpose. The public is invited.

The school basketball teams are fast rounding into shape. They meet their first competition on Friday night when they meet the strong Ramseur teams. The boys team will probably strike a tartar when the Ramseur team, led by the outstanding Hobson, clash with them on the new Staley court. However, the Staley girls, with only one player missing from last year's championship team, are not expecting to have any difficulty in from the neighboring town.

#### Library Club To **Hold Charm Show** On December 2nd

Wednesday, December 2, has been fixed as the date of the the Carolina Theatre and sponsor- highway to that point soon. ed by the Randolph Library Association. The review will be held Merchants Association was in between the two night perfor-

Various local business firms are sponsoring entries in this charm show. A committee of three out-oftown judges will select the winner, who will then compete in either Charlotte or Columbia with the winners of similar contests being held throughout North and South Carolina. The winner in Asheboro will receive the trip to the larger review free and the winner of this will be titled "Queen of the Caro-

Several local firms are already sponsoring girls for the show.

LOCAL WESTERN UNION

OPERATOR RETURNS Vernor Moore of the Western Union office has been in Pinehurst this week assisting in covering the C. Watkins. Professional Golf association's tournament. He will return to Asheboro tonight. Taking his place here has been R. L. Weldon of Friday evening for benefit of the

## Hawaii Is Facing Shortage Of Food From Ship Strike

Crisis In Ten Days If

May Ask Navy Aid

Imports 80 Per Cent Of Food From Mainland; Few Ships Now Arriving

Hawaii, which imports 80 per ent of its food from the mainland, is beginning to feel the effects of the maritime strike. Unless the now three weeks old strike is settled soon business man of the island fear a serious shortage of

With prices rising steadily, business leaders foresaw a crisis in a week, when warehouse supplies of eggs, fresh vegetables and potatoes will be nearly exhausted. Wholesalers are sold out of rice, the major item in the diet of Hawaii's Oriental population, and re-

Housewives are becoming alarmed as food prices rise and it becomes increasingly difficult to obtain fruits and vegetables. Smaller stores have raised the prices of eggs, milk and butter approxima-

Isolated from the United States ships that bring only small cargoes, the territory is looking to Washington for relief.

Governor Joseph B. Poindexter considering an appeal to the Navy Department to let navy transports bring supplies. The Governor has appealed to President Roosevelt to act in relieving the situation in the islands. He pointed to the additional demand on food supplies made by more than 700 travelers and 900 striking seaman stranded here.

Honolulu consumes pounds of rice annually. Fifty per cent of the monthly consumption of 120,000 dozen eggs is imported The present supply is sufficient for ten more days. The daily produc Parent-Teacher association met on Merchants Association Repre- tion of milk, 42,000 quarts in norsentative Visits; Program | mal times, has declined 10 per ce as the result of lack of feed for ca tle. City officials said they might

> have to ration milk. Each month Hawaiians eat 4 seur Theatre had its opening show 000,000 pounds of fresh and canne vegetables, of which 50 per ce house and splendid program. The is imported. Most of the homegrown crop was lost in heavy October storms. Merchants sa company and he is endeavoring to that flour on hand would last threweeks, or possibly less because of increasing bread consumption as

> > vent hoarding. On islands other than Oahu, on which Honolulu is situated, the sit-

uation is somewhat better.

Mrs. Wrenn at Erect and enjoying a birthday dinner. J. E. Brady is spending some time in the eastern part of the state on business.

J. W. Dixon and family, Mrs. C. B. Smith, H. M. Lilly and Von Marley enjoyed a community meeting at Coleridge Wednesday night, when the people of Coleridge pounded their preacher, Rev. O. P. Ader, and Mrs. Ader. An enjoyable program was carried out, an important feature of which was the expression of gratitude by Brother Ader. Doubtless the correspondent cussed their businesses. The speakfrom that town will give the details of the event. Leading business men of Ram-

seur are working with other interested parties for the completion of highway number 22 to Climax, Charm Review to be presented at | who hope to see a hard surface

Mr. Tomlinson, representing the town one day this week. He is very enthusiastic about the growth of the association and the loyalty of its members. He called attention to the sub-

stantial reduction in fire insurance rates upon the installation of the required fire-fighting equipment. We are assured of this necessary equipment just as soon as the town can handle the proposition. Mrs. W. B. Dowell and children

of Raleigh are spending the week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Leonard. Mrs. Ed McCombs and Edwin,

Jr., was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curtis one day this week, She and Mrs. Curtis visited Mrs. Woolen Curtis of near Liberty. Mrs. Fullerton of Long Island is

spending some time with Mrs. E.

The Southern Pioneers of radio distinction gave a very entertaining program at the school building

# Business Leaders Forses

Strike Continues

tailers have little.

tely 8 per cent and the cost of imported vegetables has been doubled in some cases. Importers agreed that continuation of the tie-P. Morgan assured interviewers up would skyrocket prices in a few mainland except for a few foreign

Army stores, with plentiful supplies, are limiting purchases to pre-

**Rotary Members** Speak Friday On Their Vocations

Henry Simmons, song leader of

the New York Rotary club led the

singing at the meeting of the Asheboro Rotarians Friday. Mr. Simmons also sang a solo. Elwood Riehm was in charge of the program, prepared by the vocational service committee, of which Ferree Ross is chairman. Several members gave short five minute talks in which they dis-

ers and their topics were: H. P.

Corwith, real estate; W. H. Grimes,

jewelry; Reid Hannah, cafes;

Corbitt Scott, printing; and Frank

Redding, Jr., flour manufacture. The Rotary club will observe Ladies Night Friday, November 27. Members and their guests will assemble at 7:30 that evening at the Methodist Protestant church.

#### **Boost In Wages** At Central Falls Mill Nov. 30th

Edward W. Smith, superintendent of the Central Falls Mills in Central Falls, has posted a notice that there will be an increase from five to ten percent in wages, effective November 30. The adjustments will be such as to keep employes earning fully in line with the best in the rayon weaving industry. The Burlington Mills officials are studying the situation carefully and will give out on or about December the first definite schedules of wages.

The Burlington organization has always kept up with other industries as to the wage