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TWO HIGH PRIZE WINNERS

Zell Brown Gets Tickets With

Account Of Chicken Snatcher

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Would Make Purchasers Randolph Farmer

ASHEBORO, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1937.

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Closes Monday Evening, Narch 15,

HARMON HASTINGS

day, and Zell suggested using

some kind of a wiring system.

They got together Monday morn-

ing and worked the device out

in detail, with what results the

For his tip Zell Brown will

receive two tickets to see Shirley

Temple, Gary Cooper, and Carole Lombard in "Now and Forever"

at the Carolina theatre Wednes-

day or Thursday. The next tip period will end at 1:30 Thurs-

day afternoon, and the winner at

time will get free passes to

"Once a Doctor", starring Donald

Wood and Jean Muir at the

For Living Quarters; New

Industries Imminent

Lumber Trade Good

Final Conditioning Of High-

way 64 Now Under Way;

Dr. Peele Preaches

cult to even secure a room.

ing in.

soon to be installed.

necessary to be done now.

Long hospital, Greensboro.

Dr. Leslie Broadwell of Wendell

Mrs. E. C. Watkins spent Sun-

Little Mary Jo Brady is a patient

ing elder of Greensboro district,

held the second quarterly confer-

ence at the Ramseur Methodist

Preceding the conference,

the pearly gates of heaven; for in

the gospel that covers all this.

at Randolph hospital this week. Sunday Dr. W. W. Peele, presid-

Capitol theatre Friday

Ramseur In Need

news story will tell.

With Mrs. Iula Routh Jones First

NUMBER 19

Of Liquor In This State Pay \$1 Tax Every Year

U. D. C. Speaker

MRS. JOHN ANDERSON

Sixth District Will Meet At

Methodist Protestant

Church Thursday

Attendance Prize

Mrs. J. D. Ross Will Extend

Greetings; Address By State President

Mrs. John H. Anderson, of Raleigh,

Both the mileage and the number

of members present will enter into

consideration in awarding the

A large number of state officers and committee chairmen are ex-

pected to be in attendance. Past

The sixth district comprises the chapters in Greensboro,

Graham, Burlington, Leaksville, Reidsville, Asheboro, Yanceyville and the Laura Wesson and the

High Point chapters at High

Point. It also includes the Chil-

The meeting will begin at 10:30 and is to be followed by a luncheon.

At Summer School

Distinguished Men

Daniel, Greensboro.

dren's chapters.

Annual Meeting

House Endorses Enlargement Plan

Resolution Backing Roosevelt On Court Changes In Minute And Half

Work On License Rate For Autos

Henry Ingram Among Those Introducing Bill To Tax Buyers Of Liquor

Henry Ingram of Asheboro was one of six senators who jointly introduced into the senate Monday ght a bill to require all purchasers of liquor in this state to buy an annual license at a cost of

The measure, led by Gilmer Sparger of Stokes, would raise \$400,000 from residents and \$200,-000 from tourists, Sparger esti-

Revenue the first year would s used to repay salaries withheld from state employees during the inancial crisis of 1933.

Other important action in the enate included a favorable report on the raising of automobile license rates from 30 cents per 100 pounds with a \$6 minimum, as recom-mended by Governor Hoey, to 35 ents with a \$7 minimum, by the

enate roads committee. The rate is now 40 cents with \$8

The chief piece of business ransacted in the house was the ssage, without a record vote, of he joint resolution to endorse President Roosevelt's judicial re-form plan and sent it to the senate. The rapid-fire action allowed of no lebate on the motion, less than a ninute and a half being required

cek by Representative Brooks rice of Union and twice shuttled stween floor and Calendar comittee, was withdrawn from the mittee and passed under susension of the rules on motion of esentative Sam Blount of eaufort-home county of Conman Lindsay Warren.

Walnut Cove Man Dies During Visit

George E. Mitchell, 27, of Wal-nt Cove died suddenly Monday ernoon while on a visit to his other, Edward Mitchell, on Wainin avenue. Funeral service will held some time Wednesday at sebud Christian church near

Mr. Mitchell is survived by his ife, the former Miss Minnie Iounce; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Mitchell, of Walnut Covereven brothers, William Mitchell, eonard Mitchell, Troy Mitchell, avid Mitchell, and John Henry litchell, all of Walnut Cove, irgil Mitchell of Fort Bragg, and ward Mitchell of Asheboro; and sister, Mrs. R. H. Mounce of Valnut Cove.

nnual N. C. Music Contest March 26

Greensboro, March 15.—The an-ual state music appreciation con-est for pupils of the sixth and enth grades will be held at the North Carolina Friday, March school, in announcing the law ed little change from 1935.

gular staff. Contestants should arrive at the usic building for registration not Profs. Wesley A. Sturges, of Yale ter than 10:30. Parents, teachers, university; Charles T. McCormick of friends of contestants are and Walter Wheeler Cook, of vited to spend the day at the Northwestern university; and llege. The contest will last an James H. Chadbourn, of the Uniur, from 11 to 12 o'clock, and versity of Pennsylvania. Professor and two contestants, one from the bourn are former members of the ixth and one from the seventh Carolina faculty.

Mrs. Robert Kindley, Saturday night after five weeks' illness.

MPROVEMENTS IN POST

ing the rear of the Hudson- and Frank V. Hanft, soles. store with Church street is. The first term will begin June wheing completed. Grass seed 10 and continue through July 21 also being sown in the lawn and the second term is scheduled ong the side of the post office for July 22 to August 28.

Professor McCormick will teach a course on damages during the lawn in good condition in first term will begin June He was a member of Pleasant Hill Methodist Episcopal church where funeral service was conducted where funeral service was conducted a course on damages during the church cemetery.

R. Jenkins. Burial was in the church cemetery. urn for permission to tear down teach a course on equity during bank at the border of the post the first term. Professor Sturges be property in order to erect will teach a course in debtor's estates during the course of the course of

Catches A Thief In His Hen House

Hugh T. Brown Grows Weary Of Missing Chickens And **Outsmarts Thief**

Sets Clever Trap

Catches Man In Hen House Gives Chase With Shotgun Around His Yard

Because he let his fondness for other people's chickens get the better of him Rufus Pankey, young white man of Asheboro, is now being detained as a guest of the county in the Randolph jail. Pankey was apprehended Monday night in flagrante delicto by Hugh T. Brown, whose chicken house he had

Mr. Brown, who lives about two miles out on highway 902, had been missing his chickens for some time, as had most of his neighbors. Mr. Brown, however, was the heaviest loser, about 30 or 40 of his having been stolen, while O. M. McDaniel had lost 17, and others had suffered in less degree.

Finally Mr. Brown was driven to Of U.D.C. Here the point of action, and fixed up an ingenious wiring system Monday morning, arranging two wires in his chicken house so that if the door opened more than six inches the wires would touch and ring a

bell in the house. Having acted, he got quick results. Monday night about 10 o'clock he heard the bell ring. dashed out, barefooted and with a shotgun, and sure enough heard someone moving around in the henhouse, while all the chickens were clucking restlessly. Mr The annual meeting of the sixth Brown called upon the marauder district of the United Daughters of to come out, which the latter did,

the Confederacy will be held at running. Mr. Brown set out after him and the Methodist Protestant church in Asheboro Thursday, March 13. after a round of several buildings on the place, with the Pankey holding his lead, Mr. Brown fired to president of the North Carolina division, will make the principal adscare him. The shot apparently dress of the meeting, at which Mrs. unnerved him so that he stumbled A. Yancey Kerr of Yanceyville will and fell, and Mr. Brown, anxious to get through with this barefooted Mrs. J. D. Ross, chplain of the chase on such a cold night, collarstate organization, will extend ed him, marched him into the chapter, the hostess chapter. Dr. officers, who came out immediately

S. W. Taylor is to deliver the in- to take him to the jail. Sheriff C. E. King is now Mrs. Murray Field and Gerald vestigating all the details of the K. Ford will sing selections, and chicken stealing to make sure if Mrs. C. C. Brady. Music was fur-Miss Carrie Jackson of Pittsboro Pankey is the same one who made nished by Mrs. P. F. Snider on the tendance record at this meeting. fulness.

Consumption Of Textiles Is High

American mills' consumption of cotton, wool, silk and rayon in presidents invited to attend are: 1936 was valued at \$1,058,200,000 Mrs. E. L. McKee, Raleigh; Mrs. and was the largest value report-Robert Ridenhour, Concord; Mrs. ed since 1929, according to the James Woodard, Wilson; Mrs. Rayon Organon, published by the Walte Woodard, Wilson; Mrs. Textile Economics Bureau, Inc.

In 1935, the value of all of the Glenn Long, Newton; Mrs. Felix In 1935, the value of all of the Harvey, Kinston and Mrs. Dolph four important fibers consumed Long of Graham; and one hon-jaggregated \$990,900,000, while in orary president, Mrs. Garland 1932, the low year of the depression, the total dropped to \$476. 600,000 from the 1929 boom year total of \$1,578,400,000. The peak total for all time was \$2,009,700,-000 in 1923 when prices for all textile fibers were substantially higher than those prevailing either last year or during the boom year

The value of raw cotton consumed decreased from 1935 to 1936 by about 5 per cent, due to inclusion of the processing tax in the 1935 table. The value of raw wool consumed in 1936 continued to increase from the 1934 low point Dean M. T. Van Hecke of the and was the largest since 1929.

Directors of the contest are faculty for the summer session at | The 1936 value of rayon conis Grace Van Dyke More, of the Chapel Hill, has listed the names sumed was the highest total in the usic faculty of Woman's college, of four distinguished professors history of the industry, due to de Miss Hattie S. Parrott, of the from other universities in addition greatly increased poundage conate department of public instruc-, to members of the university's re- sumption, as the average price received was only slightly above the The visiting professors will be all-time low year of 1935.

Prominent Fullers Farmer Succumbs

our, from 11 to 12 o'clock, and versity of Pennsylvania. Professor John F. Bryant, 85, well known ree prizes will be awarded at 1 McCormick, who was dean for farmer of the Fullers community, clock. Each school is entitled to several years, and Professor Chaddle at the home of his daughter, below the several years, and Professor Chaddle at the home of his daughter, below the several years, and Professor Chaddle at the home of his daughter, below the several years, and Professor Chaddle at the home of his daughter, below the several years and Professor Chaddle at the home of his daughter, below the several years, and Professor Chaddle at the home of his daughter, below the several years and Professor Chaddle at the home of his daughter, below the several years and Professor Chaddle at the home of his daughter, below the several years and Professor Chaddle at the home of his daughter, below the several years and Professor Chaddle at the home of his daughter, below the several years and Professor Chaddle at the home of his daughter, below the several years are the several years and Professor Chaddle at the home of his daughter, below the several years and Professor Chaddle at the home of his daughter, below the several years are the several years and professor Chaddle at the home of his daughter, below the several years are the several years and professor Chaddle at the home of his daughter, below the several years are the several years and professor Chaddle at the home of his daughter, below the several years are the He is survived by two daughters,

Regular members of the university faculty who will teach next Mrs. Kindley, Lexington, route summer are Profs. Robert H. Wettwo, and Mrs. Riley Hughes, of OFFICE GROUNDS MADE tach, personal property; M. T. Van Denton; two sons, George Bryant, Hecke, administration of justice; of Spencer, and Charlie Bryant, of The concrete passageway con- Frederick B. McCall, real property; Winston-Salem, and several grand-ecting the rear of the Hudson- and Frank V. Hanft, soles.

He was a member of Pleasant

Improving From Fall Robert R. Plummer of Graham, is improving from a recent fall

Curious Easter Customs Prevail

Quaint Easter customs still prevail in many countries. Extinguishing the hearth fire on Holy Saturday at sunset and relighting it with a candle blessed by the church with a candle blessed by the church with a candle blessed by the church language of the common to several lands. The Durham Presides Over This Regular Term ed for their richness and epicurean quality, which have been absent during Lent, are the occasion for much merrymaking.

Housewives vie with one another in decorating Easter eggs and embellishing the family dinner table. Where Spring is advanced, as in Italy and the Balkans, the populace takes to the open for their dancing and post-Lenten fetes. among countries celebrating the the exchange of gifts. In Poland, a boiled pig's head

elaborately decked with flowers is the principal food on the Easter decisive handling of cases. Surrounding it are roast veal and hams, flanked by the popular Polish sausage highly spiced with garlic. Cakes of all kinds adorned with sprigs of boxwood, are part of a feast that has for its centerpiece a large mold of butter in the form of the Paschal Lamb -the fresh, sweet butter makes its appearance in poor homes only on important anniversaries.

Franklinville Is **Busy Community**

Randolph Mills Complete Improvements; Boy Scouts Go For Encampment

Library Day Changed

District Deputy Grand Master Will Attend Masonic Meeting Saturday Eve

of J. T. Buie Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mattie Buie Presiding. Dowager Queen Is The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. R. M. Hauss and prayer by Mrs. D. M. Weatherly. Meditation study, by Mrs. Lottie Husband. Dowage tion an evangelistic force, was seriously grave condition discussed by Mrs. J. T. Buie, Mrs Bucharest, Roumania. B. C. Jones, Mrs. W. J. Moffitt and Miss Carrie Jackson of Pittsboro will play several southern airs.

Mrs. Garland Daniel of Greensboro will give a prize of \$10 to the chapter having the best attendance record at this meeting.

Pankey is the same one who made accordian. Invited guests were Miss viride Lambert of Ramseur, Mrs. P. T. Sinder on the document of the chapter having the best attendance record at this meeting.

The Beta club sponsored an amateur hour and a play, "Uncle Bob and His Bride," at the school auditorium Friday evening. The amateur hour was unusually good. It took in a group from each grade, therefore a variety of entertain-ment was offered. A prize was offered for the best performance,

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Full Calendar As Court Commences

This Regular Term

Several Divorces

Week Of Criminal Court Will Follow Two Weeks Term Of Trial of Civil Cases

Monday's session of the March term of civil court was occupied Hungary, Austria and Germany are chiefly with divorce cases, as is customary with the opening days. season with songs, merriment and Judge Marshall T. Spears, of Durham, presiding at a Randolph court for the first time, impressed local lawyers and citizens with his

The case of the Brown Printing Company vs. J. T. Pugh was holding the center of the stage this morning. This was begun Monday afternoon, but court adjourned before it was settled.

Divorces, all on the grounds o two years separation, were granted Monday in the following cases: E. B. Coble vs. May Hodgin Coble, Derbie Laughlin vs. Joe Laughlin, Mary Lee Gilmer Green vs. Shelton Green, and Lillie Lambeth vs. Frank Lambeth.

The only other matter decided the first day was the case of J W. Sechrest vs. R. E. Blair, administrator of Sidney J. Blair. An agreed judgment was entered for the sum of \$290 with interests and costs. This term of court will continue

for three weeks, the first two of which are civil, the last criminal. The number of civil cases to be dealt with is very large, since there are still many left over from the shortened December term despite the special two weeks term Franklinville, March 16.—The which Clerk of Court Rufus Routh Woman's Missionary Society of is planning to make out soon, is the M. E. church met at the home expected to be bulky also.

Seriously Ill

Missionary topic, Christian educa- mania is reported to be in a mos The court official said her illnes

started with an attack of influenza which had become complicated by Two physicians were in constant Mrs. Frank Burns Passes Many Families Hard Pressed attendance on the dowager queen, mother of King Carol 11, and a

Vienan specialist on ailments on the alimentary tract prepared to fly to Burcharest at dawn Monday. King Carol and Queen Mother

Marie of Yugoslavia, daughter of the ill Queen, were at her bedside most of the time, the court official He said her illness was accom-

panied by a high fever, "some what" over 100 degrees.

At Asheboro Home

After Brief Illness; Many Years An Invalid

MRS. IULA ROUTH JONES

Zell Brown, popular Asheboro

service station proprietor, is the

winner of the news contest for

the period ending at 1:30 this

afternoon. Mr. Brown's winning

tip was an account of the manner in which Hugh T. Brown found out who had been

robbing his hen house, which will

be found in another column of

in an especially good position

to give a tip on this piece of

news, for it was he who advised

Hugh Brown about the kind of

trap to use to catch the culprit.

According to Zell, the matter first came up while the two were at Sunday school last Sun-

Aged Woman Dies

As a matter of fact, Zell was

The Courier.

Funeral At Home

Resident Of Asheboro For Fifty Years; One Son **Among Several Survivors**

Mrs. Frank Burns, a resident of Asheboro for the past fifty years, died at her home early Monday evening after a lingering illness. For many years Mrs. Burns has been a semi-invalid but this most recent illness started a week ago home or rooms and found it diffijust after she celebrated her eightieth birthday. Although an invalid, Mrs. Burns was widely known and beloved in the town where she came as a bride fifty years ago and made her home. She was interested in the growth of the town and county and the citizens, a good neighbor and a friend to many.

Mrs. Burns was the former Miss Elizabeth Ward of Robeson county and was first married to the late B. F. Page, well known merchant and citizen of Randolph many years ago. Her second marriage was to the late Frank Burns who died a preparation for the planing mill, number of years ago.

Funeral service was held this afternoon at the home in charge of Rev. H. P. Powell, pastor of the ditioning of highway 22 to Cole-First Methodist church, of which ridge. The pouring of oil will folthe deceased was a member. Burial low the finishing touches that is followed in the local cemetery. One son survives, B. Frank Page

of Raleigh; two granddaughters, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Page and Miss J. P. Cox. Helen Frances Page, both of Raleigh; two brothers, John Ward day with her sister, Mrs. N. F. of Rowland; E. J. Ward of Ellis- Phillips, who is a patient at Wesley ville, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Williams of Maxton and Mrs. Kittie Robertson of Delano, Cali-

Mrs. Martha Brady Dies At Bennett church.

Mrs. Martha Ann Brady, 82, brought a message, so simple that wife of Henry Brady, died at her a child could understand the way home at Bennett, route one, Sun- of life, as deep as the profoundest day morning, of an attack of pneu-truth of the Bible, as broad as the monia, from which she had been race of mankind and as high as suffering for five weeks.

ing member of the Martin Thornburg family and was widely known in Randolph county. Several nephews and nieces survive her.

Funeral service was conducted

Harmon Hastings **Comes In Second**

Mrs. Walter Yow Is Third With Good Cash Award For Her Campaign Work

Other Winners Named

Many Win Commission And Extra Prizes; Mrs. Luck, Mrs. Jones Successful

Monday evening, March 15th, The Courier "Cash Offer" Circulation Campaign closed with the winners announced shortly after. The last votes were placed for the contestants and final reports made at 7:00 p. m. Immediately after, the three judges, M. E. Johnson, of Ramseur; H. C. Royals of Trinity; and James B. Neely of Asheboro, took all records, files, votes and money to the First National Bank where they made quick work of the tabulation, using the Bank's adding machine and facilities for such The judges then announced the

winners to the contestants and a few of their friends who were assembled at The Courier office. Mrs. Jula Routh Jones of Franklinville won first prize which was \$600. Harmon Hastings of Asheboro won the second award, \$400 in cash. Mrs. Walter E. Yow of Asheboro won third place, winning \$150 cash. Mrs. Charles Luck of Seagrove route won fourth award, \$60 cash and Mrs. John Cameron of Asheboro route 2 won fifth place, which gave her \$50 cash. In the case of the two latter there was slight difference between the prizes offered and the actual commission due the two candidates and this commission was paid to the contestants in addition to their prizes by this newspaper.

Mrs. Iula Routh Jones won the

extra cash prize offered after the campaign started. This was a cash prize of \$50. Mrs. Luck won the \$25 cash extra award, offered in the same manner.

Qualifying as commission win-

More Dwellings ners were the following: Miss Cora Edwards, Sophia, first place; Miss Doris King, Seagrove, second place: Mrs. Bob Cheshire, of Asheboro; Miss Loula Andrews of Caraway; Miss Etta Kearns of Trinity route; A. F. Black, Miss Minnie Lee Kennedy and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan. A complete statement signed by the judges appears elsewhere in this edition of Tha Courier. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wise, con-

ducting this campaign for the A. M. Alexander Company, were complimented by the judges for Ramseur, March 15 .- The pressing need of more homes in Ramtheir fair methods, accurate reseur community has been emcords and pleasant manner of prophasized this week, when several cedure, which has been apparent to families searched the town for all people with whom they have come in contact during the campaign. There was general interest At the present there are fine displayed widely through the town prospects for the establishment of and in several sections of the a hosiery mill, but the greatest county as the final announcement handicap seems to be the shortage was made Monday evening. For of places for the necessary help to this interest, as well as the loyal friends of the newspaper both old The lumber business that started and new, The Courier expresses and new, The contestants were management of H. C. Parks is increasing, as evinced by the num- group of people whose friendship The Courier values. They have worked hard and faithfully to make ber of truck loads of lumber comtheir lists accurate, but any errors The hill is fast becoming covof address, dates, names or anyered with stacks of pine lumber in thing necessary to correct any person's paper will be gladly corrected if a notification comes to this A number of people have aroffice. Cooperation as early as posrived this week to begin final consible by the subscribers is urged in order to get the list correct immediately.

> The circulation campaign is over and to all subscribers on our list, old and new—to the faithful con-testants, the three efficient judges, Mr. and Mrs. Wise and the people who cooperated to make the canipaign a success, we extend our appreciation and best wishes.

State Official Dies Suddenly

Wiley H. Pittman, 53, director of the State Division of Purchase and Contract, died at his home in Raleigh Sunday night after a sudden heart attack late in the after-Former superintendent of schools

in Edgecombe county, Mr. Pittman succeeded A. S. Brower as director Mrs. Brady was the last surviv- truth, his message told us of the of the Division of Purchase and requirements and opportunities of Contract in January, advancing from assistant director. He had been connected with the state gov-T. J. Griffin of Monroe, route 2, ernment since 1916.

Union county says that thinning Appearing in perfect health be Monday afternoon at Pleasant Grove Christian church by Rev. T. J. Green. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Appearing in perfect heaten at force the attack, Mr. Pittman attack, J. Green. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Judges' Statement MARCH 15, 1937.

We, the undersigned, duly appointed to canvass the returns of The Courier "Cash Offer" campaign, do hereby certify that the campaign was closed according to the rules governing same, and that we compiled the subscriptions and remittance deposited in the ballot box, and the campaign departments records of subscriptions turned in during the campaign by various contestants or members, and we find the following named persons entitled to the awards according to the rules governing their distribution.

FIRST AWARD—\$600.00 IN CASH SECOND AWARD—\$400.00 IN CASH

THIRD AWARD—\$150.00 IN CASH FOURTH AWARD—\$60.00 IN CASH

FIFTH AWARD—\$50.00 IN CASH

COMMISSION WINNERS

MISS COIR Edwards	'Tronbaro.
Miss Doris King1	,783,400
Mrs. Bob Cheshire	734,350
Miss Loula Andrews	568,000
Miss Etta Kearns	274,400
A. F. Black	
Miss Minnie Lee Kennedy	
Mrs. Lawrence Jordan	
WINNER OF THE EVERA SET AS CASH PRIZE	

WINNER OF THE EXTRA \$25.00 CASH PRIZE Mrs. Charles Luck WINNER OF THE EXTRA \$50.00 CASH PRIZE Mrs. Iula Routh Jones

WINNERS OF THE "PROTECT YOU" PRIZE VOTE BALLOTS

1st. Mrs. Iula Routh Jones. 2nd. Harmon Hastings. 3rd. Mrs. Walter E. Yow.

> (Signed) M. E. JOHNSON, H. C. ROYALS, JAMES B. NEELY,