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Local Members Of P.-T. A. Discuss An Additional Grade

Question Of Possible School Supplement Comes Before Meeting Monday Eve

Large Attendance

Comparison Of Cost Of Local Schools With Those In Other Towns And Cities

The best attended meeting of the Asheboro Parent-Teachers Association this year was held Monday night, when the question of a possible school supplement came up. After hearing two talks on the subject, the association approved the appointment of a committee to work on a plan of a supplement to present to the school board.

L. F. Ross went into detail on the costs of adding a ninth grade and a twelfth year to the local schools. He developed statistics on the amount needed for the school supplement and also pointed to the educational benefit that would derive from it.

Rev. N. M. Harrison then gave a list of the cost per pupil in the Asheboro schools and other schools of similar size. He also compared how much was spent per pupil in Randolph county and other coun-

A musical selection was presented by Mrs. Murray Field, Mrs. the piano.

A Beloved Woman Taken By Death

One of Randolph county's mos beloved women was removed from died at her home on Stowe street Sunday morning, March 14, 1937. She was 54 years, 10 months, 16 days old.

Mrs. Scott had been suffering from asthma for a long time, but recently contracted influenza and it went into pneumonia.

The deceased was reared in Randolph county. In 1909 she was married to Walter J. Scott. She mother, and she presided over her home like a mother in Isreal.

early womanhood and joined the Flag Springs Methodist Protestant church, of which she was a loyal church, of which she was a loyal church and made a speech of acceptance at the banquet Saturday even-

A few years ago the Wesleyan

the church. everyone around her and stood for to make the opening address but interest in the county.

She leaves a husband; two sons, Burgess Scott of Asheboro, and brothers, V. King of Allred, Charles of Centenary M. E. church at King of Texas, and Monroe King Winston-Salem, and Dr. W. W. of Asheboro; and two grand- Daniel, president of Clemson col- Delbert Richardson and Jesse Hali daughters.

New Salem Homes Now Have Lights

Randleman, route 1, March 22 .-Mrs. James Wright has been ill at tion made its headquarters, as tops her home here for several days. Fogleman on March 15, a daugh-

the funeral of Mrs. Worth Kirk- program. man at Gray's Chapel Sunday, March 14.

visited relatives and friends here secretary. There were about 350 over the week-end.

George Frazier fell from wagon loaded with hay Saturday, some 40 delegates, each of March 13, and broke his ankle. We now have a powerline extending from the Randleman-

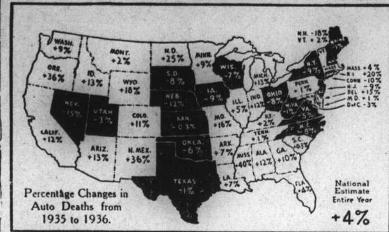
Greensboro highway to New Salem high school were Miss Massa Locke, for though it was signed church, and nearly everyone on the Lambert, sponsor, Sarah Hay- and executed in a legal manner, J. line has lights.

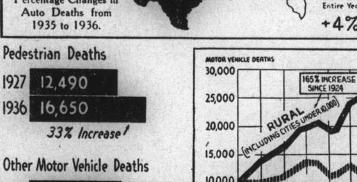
Local Merchants

A movement has been begun among the merchants of Ashebore to close for Easter Monday, March 29. Tagg Cox, secretary of the Asheboro Merchants Association said this morning that the banks and most of the stores in the fol-

association's office has made 16 commissioners, which will be ap-local reports and 14 foreign re-pointed by Governor Hoey. ports. Some of the reports necesmiles to trace and investigate. The held a number of important com- bond for a trial in federal court at phone or bring their news tips in majority for the foreign reports mittee chairmanships. He was the June term for manufacturing and compete for the tickets which were made to Greensboro and chairman of the road committee in liquor and having in his possession are awarded after each issue goes

Auto Death Toll Gains Despite Campaigns To Cut It Down





64% Increase The story of the fight against the rising auto death toll is shown clearly in these graphs of the National Safety Council. Nineteen states actually cut their toll between 1935 and 1936, though there were more cars on the road, traveling more miles. But auto deaths in other states increased so much that they more than offset them. Franz Strickland, and Miss Clara The percentage rise in the toll, however, is less than the percentage Gill, with Mrs. Miriam Burns at rise in use of cars. The top graph shows how each state fared in left shows how pedestrians and autoists fared relatively in accidents, and the chart at lower right shows the relative rise in auto deaths in cities as compared to the rate in small towns and on the country reads. The complete casualty list of about 38,500 deaths in 1936 is an all-time record, an increase of about 4% from 37,000 victims of 1935.

our midst when Mrs. Mary Ella King Scott, wife of Walter Scott, Miss Catherine Kearns Made State Officer Of Beta Club

Criminal Court Calendar Has

Many Unimportant Cases Involving Liquor

Old Standing; Several

The calendar of criminal actions

Among the more serious is the

case of Will Cottingham, colored

man, charged with the murder of

another negro in a brawl last

autumn. Other important trials are

Davis for manslaughter, J. B.

Webster for hit and run driving,

several cases of assault on a

The cases involving driving while

intoxicated are the most numerous,

while other offenses connected with

liquor take up a large part of the

The civil court continues to dis-

pose steadily of the disputes com-

ing before it. The case of Mildred

Proper vs. the Great A & P Tea

Company is holding the center of

W. M. Richardson and wife vs

W. C. Poe and W. E. Poe-the

J. A. Locke will-the paper pro-

pounded by T. F. Hudson, executor,

was not the legal will of J. A.

Greensboro Joint Stock Land

judgment was agreed upon and an

At a hearing Monday before

United States Commissioner J. G.

Prevette, Carl York of Franklin-

order of foreclosure dismissed.

Monday:

complaint.

Viola P. Story.

IS BOUND OVER TO

Local Girl Made Vice President; Many From Ashe- Liquor Cases To boro Attend

1927 13,300

1936 21,850

Miss Catherine Kearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Kearns, was elected state vice president of was a kind and loving wife and North Carolina Beta Clubs at the second annual Beta convention held in Winston-Salem Friday and She professed faith in Christ in Saturday. Miss Kearns was elect-

At the opening session Miss Methodist church, on Stowe street Sarah Hayworth, daughter of Mr. was organized and her two daugh- and Mrs. C. M. Hayworth, deliverters became charter members. Mrs. ed the response to a speech of for the one week term beginning Scott joined with them a little greetings from A. V. Combs, state March 29 has been made out by later and has been a real pillar in superintendent of high schools. Clerk of Court Rufus Routh, and Mr. Combs was pinchhitting for while cluttered up with the usual The community also will miss Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, state school number of routine matters, lists her. She was always thoughtful of superintendent, who was scheduled several cases which have created

was unable to come. Among the many outstanding educational figures who spoke at Joseph Scott of the home; two the convention the Asheboro Beta daughters, Mrs. Rom Sanders and delegation found the most interest-Miss Canary Scott at home; three ing to be Dr. G. Ray Jordan, pastor those of Roby Spencer and Cap lege. Henry R. Dwire, who spoke for breaking and entering, and at the Chamber of Commerce banquet here, was toastmaster at the female. banquet.

The Asheboro students acclaimed the banquet and ball at the Robert E. Lee, where the conven-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Basil also enjoyed inspecting the new ogleman on March 15, a daugh-radio station which is to open Wednesday in that hotel, and were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ward attended given a short sketch of the opening

the stage today. Other officers elected were Hobart Morris of Troy, president, Miss Clara Pugh of Thomasville and Sara Rhyne of Mount Holly, registered members at the conventemporary restraining order was tion, while Randolph county sent the continued. eight standard high schools in the

county being represented. Those attending from Asheboro worth, Betty Prevette, Mildred A. Locke did not have the mental Millsaps, Helen E. Brown, Fernko capacity at that time to make a Johnson, Velna Williams, Mar- will. garet Pritchard, Catherine Kearns, May Close Monday Alice Rachel Frazier, Thad Moser, Bank vs. C. T. Hughes, et al.—9 and Howard Brown.

Union L. Spence For Highway Post

Union L. Spence, well known at-torney of Carthage and brother of lowing classifications had decided J. A. Spence, attorney of Asheboro to close: hardware, jewelry, cloth-has been indorsed by the county ing, furniture, and coal and ice commissioners and other organiza-dealers.

During the past three days the ship on the new board of highway

Spence has served several times sitated traveling as much as 40 in the general assembly and has ville was bound over under \$500 the senate in the 1935 legislature. an unregistered still.

Fire At Ramseur Is Extinguished With Little Loss

Barn To Old Ramseur Hotel Catches Fire At Midday; Quick Work Saves Loss

Business Addition

Ramseur Furniture Company Making Improvement In **Building And Equipment**

Ramseur, March 24 .- A fire that looked for a little while like it would destroy several homes Brady Funeral Home and some other places of business in the center of Ramseur, broke out at 1:30 Monday afternoon. Due quick work on the part of the local fire department and neighbors, the blaze did little damage save to the barn of the old Ramseur hotel. Had this fire started at night when

An improvement in building and equipment is being made by the Ramseur Furniture company that will add to their facility in making and selling fine furniture. E. A. Riehm, the local head of the business, informed the correspondent that an aggregate of twenty thousand dollars will be spent to make these needed improvements. A tempering plant for properly preparing lumber for the finest grade of furniture, and several new machines of the latest improved type in labor saving and better finishing of material, all goes into this program of progressive efficiency. Material for the building is be-

ing placed on the grounds now. The Chamber of Commerce celebrating tomorrow night, Wednesday, at the old town hall. The occasion is the first anniversary of

being the beginning date. A chicken dinner is in the making right now and the ladies of down when it comes to serving throughout the whole day, necesgood things to eat.

the organization, March 24, 1936,

Clutter Docket Dr. C. A. Graham and his committees have laid plans for this banquet that we are not at nervous about, for there is always plenty of interest and worthwhile action in their programs. If we build any cities or factories on this night, we'll report later.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hardin and boys and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Marley went to Greensboro Sunday afternoon to see Mrs. N. F. Phillips Wesley Long hosp

Mrs. J. A. Marsh of High Point is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Johnson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Webster visited an uncle at Worthville Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burnett of Asheboro visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Johnson and other relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cox spent the past week-end at Wendell with Dr. and Mrs. Braudwell who are moving to Ramseur. Mrs. Braudwell and baby returned with them Sunday evening

Hunter Brady is improving his park around his filling station at west suberb of town with rock wall and artistic steps to the park. Officers raided a crap game last

Tuesday night at a vacant residence in the negro town and some through the several doors and windows of the house, taking doors, window glass, sash and all with them. One of them was collared, coat and all in the hands of the officer. Another offender was rode him around the house to find he was not the right party, and

The following cases were settled who vanished into the darkness. but it evaded his grasp. So the whole company still roam the forests in freedom and security.

Unusual News Tip Wins Two Tickets

W. C. York is the winner of The Courier's News Tip contest for the period ending this afternoon. Mr. Ernest B. Whitehead vs. Charlie not have had the story except for pressed delight over the loveliness trees today. his kindness. He receives two of the trees in Japan, only about The blossoms on the trees around Staley, et al-the defendants were given until April 15 to answer the tickets to see Maureen O'Sullivan 1400 have survived Potomac River the tidal basin are of the pale pink in "The Big House for Girls", Divorces were granted in the cases of N. N. Pearce vs. Dora vice to the Lovelorn", Thursday, various vicissitudes of weather. open wide. The trees along the Pearce and Phillip M. Story vs. both at the Carolina.

A new period starts at 8 a. m. Thursday and the winner will get group did originally. Young sap variety. COURT UNDER BOND two tickets to see Humphrey lings that looked delicate in 1912. The single flowering Bogart in "The Black Legion" either Friday or Saturday at the Capitol. The Courier urges its friends and readers everywhere to

Trucks Drafted To Replace Hearses



With hearses at a premium, New London, Tex., pressed into service the town was sleeping, it would all sorts of vehicles to transport bodies of school blast victims. probably been a very different a coffin makes the sad journey to the cemetery on a light truck. sorts of vehicles to transport bodies of school blast victims. Above

Installation Services Planned For Eastern Star Wednesday

449 Laws Enacted **During Past Week**

Solons Rest Over Sunday But Enrolling Office Goes Full Speed On Sabbath

Polish Odds And Ends

Finally Approve Resolution Indorsing President's Supreme Court Issue

During last week 449 new state laws were enacted by the legislat-Legislators rested over Sunday the M. E. circles will never let you but the enrolling office staff worked sitated by the plans for adjournment of Tuesday.

The enrolling office must copy each bill in its final form in permanent state record books, proof read each, and then the presiding them laws.

The signing must take place been enrolled and checked. Scores of bills ordered enrolled still had not been copied tonight despite overtime work by the entire enrolling staff.

Polishing off of odds and ends legislators to do on the floors of the house and senate.

Senators finally approved reso lution indorsing the Supreme Court reorganization proposal of President Roosevelt after refusing to take it from committee once ande sending it to committee twice. The senators also tabled five socalled "Ickes" bills to facilitate

cooperation in slum clearance, housing, and other public works projects but passed on second

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District Deputy Grand Matron Will Preside Over **Installation Ceremonies**

Installation services for the elected and appointive officers of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic Hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Mary Madison Baker of Reidsville district deputy grand matron, wil be the presiding officer in charge of the installation.

The recently elected officers who will be installed Wednesday are: worthy matron, Miss Ethe Lovett; worthy patron, J. T. Buie Franklinville; associate matron Mrs. W. A. Underwood; worthy ors of the 1937 general assembly. patron, James B. Neely; secretary Mrs. Pearl Spence Humble; treasurer, Mrs. Corbett Scott; conductress, Mrs. N. M. Harrison associate conductress, Miss Katie Belle Cagle.

A number of appointive officers were named at a meeting Monday night. These include: Adah, Mrs. Howard Craven; Ruth, Mrs. W. H. organist,

nelia Ayers; Esther, Mrs. J. R. of the church. was all that remained for the Hinshaw; Martha, Mrs. Harris The Friends church is holding Birkhead; Electa, Mrs. Reaves; chaplain, Mrs. G. R. Kennedy; marshal, Mrs. Ola Hightower; warden, Mrs. Clyde Chisholm; sentinel, W. L. Grimsley; organist, Mrs. James B. Neely.

LIBERTY GIRL NOMINEE

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION Miss Maxine Garner of Liberty in the Baptist Student union at Woman's College, Greensboro. Miss Laura Bateman of Columbia is president of the organization.

half dozen negroes evaporated through the several doors and through the several doors and Local Trees Are Beautiful

One of the loveliest sights in gone. These will be purchased in straddled by Pearl Barnes, who Asheboro, now that spring is com- this country with government ing, is the beauty of the Japanese funds. Several eastern nurseries cherry trees on the lawn of the D. B. McCrary home. These pink have taken to propagating these John Ward caught a fleeting and white blossoms, now in full ornamental trees in recent years. glimpse of a dark colored ghost as bloom, are the very personification A number of city parks now have it seemed to disappear in the fog, of the freshness of spring and are them among their horticultural well worth seeing.

> are preparing to visit Washington superb setting continue to attract to see the blooming of the Japanese the most attention. They stretch cherry trees which line the shores out for five or six miles along the of the Potomac. Because of the water's edge in Potomac Park. mild winter the blossoms are expected to be out sooner than usual took place with an impressive cerethis spring, and buds have already mony. Mrs. Taft, then wife of the been observed on the trees.

take the place of those that are been as long as a month.

collections, but the trees here be-Meanwhile thousands of persons cause of their great number and The planting of the first trees

President of the United States, Out of the 3000 trees presented planted the first tree and the wife York's tip was of a happening of to the United States Government of the Japanese Ambassador, Visan unusual nature and there is a by the City of Tokyo in 1912 after countess Chinda, the second. A possibility that The Courier would Mrs. William Howard Taft had ex- bronze tablet marks these two

floods, the change from a moun- Yoshino variety which gradually Wednesday or Lee Tracy in "Ad- tainous to a sea-level habitat and fade to a delicate white as they But these 1400 have grown so that riverside drive in the west and they now present a more magni- east Potomac Park are mostly of

now tower to 20 or 25 feet. Their usually begin to bloom about the Plans are now under way for later but the lapse of time between the blooming of the two types has the planting of 2000 new trees to the blooming of the two types has

Postoffice Safe Stolen At Central I lls Monday; Thieves Yet Unidentified

Very Old Deed Is Registered Here

A deed lacking less than two years of being a hundred years old, but never registered, was filed for registration in the office of the registrar of deeds for Randolph county Monday. This deed is for the land on which Bethel Friends church stands, some six or seven miles from Asheboro, in Grant township.

In December, 1938, William Cox deeded the land to Jeremiah Kemp and Jeremiah Mendenhall as trustees for a meeting house which the Society of Friends was planning to erect. The church was soon built, and the deed, though not filed, was carefully kept, so that today it is in an excellent state of preservation and the beautiful script in which it was written is still perfectly It was presented for registra-

tion by D. J. Kemp, a descendant of the Jeremiah Kemp who was one of the original trustees.

Church Services Mark Holy Week

Special Pre-Easter Services Held In Three Asheboro Churches This Week

Public Invitations

Methodist Protestant, First Methodist And Friends Churches Are Open

Three churches in Asheboro, the Methodist Protestant church, First Methodist Episcopal church, and Friends church, are observing Holy Week with special Pre-Easter ser-

The First M. E. cnurch is hold ing services daily at 9:30 in the morning and at 7:30 in the evenofficers of each division of the as- Grimes; Esther, Mrs. Bill Lewal- ing. Dr. William H. Wrighton, of sembly must sign the bills to make len; Martha, Mrs. Irvin Burrow; the University of Georgia, has been Electa, Mrs. W. L. Grimsley, speaking at these times and will Franklinville; chaplain, Mrs. J. T. be here through the service Wedsession so the legislature cannot May Byrd Hall; warden, Mrs. Howard P. Powell and Gerald K. Christian education at the Second Substitute appointive officers | Presbyterian church of Greenville, were named as follows: Adah, Mrs. S. C., is also assisting with special C. O. Garland; Ruth, Miss Cor- classes for children and the women

> services each evening at 7:30. The there. pastor, Rev. H. A. Parker, has invited some of the young men who are preparing for the ministry to Calif., Thomas, Allen Lindsay, speak in these services. There is special music each evening.

at the Methodist Protestant church Cumby, all of the Trinity section; during the week, beginning with to- three daughters, Miss Louise night (Tuesday night) and cul- Cumby and Mrs. R. F. Hughes, is among the nominees for an office minating in the services on Easter of the home, and Mrs. P. K. Frye, Sunday. The Lord's Supper will be of High Point, and three brothers, observed Thursday night. On Sun- V. O. Marshall and I. A. Marshall, day morning those who wish to of Forsyth county, and L. W. Marunite with the church will be re- shall, of Randleman. ceived into membership. The pastor, Dr. S. W. Taylor, will conduct the services during the week. The people of Asheboro, whatever their faith, are cordially invited to attend any of these ser-

Palm Sunday, The First Of Holy Week number of years.

Palm Sunday, the anniversary of Christ's triumphant entry into Brooks, W. Z. Brooks, and Paul Jerusalem, was celebrated in Rome Brooks, all of Bear Creek route with great pomp and ceremony. two; three daughters, Mrs. J. E. Fresh green palms and olive branches were in evidence everywhere as officers of the church and worshippers throng Saint Peter's mass.

In Vatican City, Pope Pius received a special palm from the Bresca family of San Remo, which three great-grandchildren. has held the special privilege of making this gift for almost three Tyson's Creek Baptist church this centuries. The Camadoli order also sent

ornately decorated palm branches, which Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Vatican secretary of state, received in the name of the Pontiff. The Pope himself kept to his

of solemnities with which the county teachers meeting for April church observers Holy Week. Cardinal Pacelli celebrated a special Palm Sunday mass at St. put it off a week because of the Wednesday and closes at 1:30 p. m. ficent display than the larger a larger, pinker and more solid Peter's, attended by numerous Easter holidays. cardinals and a large throng of The annual convention of teach

worshippers. purple-tinted bark glistens in the first week in April and remain in in which prelates and congrega- Salem, it was decided at a meetbright sun, the flower branches flower from 10 to 12 days. The tions held aloft palm and olive ing of the heads of the various drooping gracefully over the wat- double-flowering varieties usually branches were celebrated in all of departments in the organization the more than 400 churches.

> leaves in their lapels, and the women stuck them in their hats.

Officers Working On Cases Involved

Safe From Central Falls Postoffice Stolen And Blown Open By Robbers **Small Loot Found**

To Reward Thieves Store At Cedar Falls Entered And Robbed Of Large

Quantity Cigarettes A case that has occupied county officers for the past two days and s yet unsolved started with the liscovery of a safe-blown open on the Gray's Chapel-Climax highway Monday morning. It was found that the safe had been stolen from the Central Falls postoffice and blown open for the contents, which consisted chiefly of stamps. The rob-

bers left 12 cents in the safe. Following the trail of the rob bers, it would appear that they made a circuit of the towns along Deep River. In addition to stealing the safe, the contents of which must have been a disappointment, robberies were recorded at Cedar Falls, and Central Falls. Rumors that a garage at Franklinville had been robbed at the same time, were not substantiated by Sheriff King and his deputies who checked the affair. None had been reported

to the officers. The Cedar Falls Store Company had been entered and about \$200 worth of cigarettes had been stolen. Possibly other small items were also stolen.

The safe had been blown of with chemicals by the thieves left beside the highway. When this was reported, officers immediately began work on the case. clues at first seemed meagre, it i entirely likely that the guilty pe sons will be rounded up by officers.

Mrs. Pluma Cumby Of Trinity Dies

Mrs. Pluma E. Cumby, widow of Thomas J. Cumby, died at her while the house and senate are in Buie, Franklinville; marshal, Mrs. nesday morning, after which Rev. home near Trinity Saturday morning. She was the daughter of adjourn sine die until all bills have Claud Cox; sentinel, W. R. Haner, Ford will conduct the meetings. Sidney and Sarah Dean Marshall. Funeral was held Si noon from Trinity Baptist church of which she was a charter member, by Rev. B. F. Clark, pastor. Further service was held Marks Methodist Episcopal church. near Walnut Cove, with interment

> Surviving are seven Broadus Cumby, of San Pedro, Wade, Roy and Jessie Cumby, of San Pedro, Calif., Thomas, Allen Pre-Easter services will be heid Lindsay, Wade, Roy and Jessie

Mother Of Local Woman Succumbs

Mrs. Mary Scott Brooks, 80, died at her home on Bennett route two Sunday night after having been critically ill for several days. Mrs. Scott had been an invalid for a

She is survived by her husband, Aaron H. Brooks; three sons, J. A. Phillips of Asheboro, Mrs. H. W. Fesmire of Bonlee, and Mrs. W. B. Finison of Carthage; two sisters, Mrs. John Brewer and Mrs. Alice Phillips of Bear Creek; two brothers, Ben Scott and Gaston Scott of Siler City; 13 grandchildren and

Funeral service was conducted at afternoon by Rev. E. W. Byerly.

Teachers Meeting Set For April 3

County School Superintendent T. apartment, preparing for the round Fletcher Bulla has announced a 3 in Asheboro. He had planned to hold this meeting March 27, but

ers in the northwest district will Special masses and processions be held October 22 in Winstonheld in Greensboro Saturday. Mr. The men wore tufts of olive Bulla is chairman of the group which includes county and city school superintendents.