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### Work Will Begin . **On New Cemetery** Tuesday March 30

Committee Meets With Engineering Company Engag-ed To Lay Off The Tract

#### Selecting A Name

Several Names Suggested; C. C. Cranford Is Chairman; Mayor A Member

Approval of the plans and layout of the new cemetery was made by the cemetery committee at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. William M. Piatt and P. D. Davis,

of the Piatt Engineering Company of Durham, were here to confer with the committee, and a thorough discussion of the new project took place. The engineers will return Tuesday, weather permitting, and begin work on the cemetery.

The committee is now engaged with the task of selecting a suitable name for the cemetery. Several names are receiving consideration, the most popular of which appears to be Oaklawn Cemetery, since the entrance to the sloping lawn of the cemetery grounds will be flanked by two oak trees. There is also considerable support for calling it simply the city cemetery.

A decision is expected to be reached by the committee on this matter today. Members of this committee are C. C. Cranford. chairman, L. F. Ross, C. M. Fox, Wiley A. Jones, and the mayor, W. A. Bunch, as an ex officio mem

#### Error Is Made On Lee's Stamp

Demands at Washington for the new memorial stamps bearing the likenesses of Robert E. Lee and T. J. (Stonewall) Jackson are still heavy although a bright stamp expert has noticed that Lee is pictured as only a lieutenant colonel, not as a general.

Soon after the post office issued the new stamp honoring the Constamp editor pointed out that the likeness of Lee had only two stars on the coat collar. A Confederate general should have three stars and a wreath, the editor contended.

A check up by the government found that the engraver had foilowed an original photograph supplied by August Dietz of Richmond, Virginia. One official exon that the miss ing star might be around toward the back of the collar and suggested looking for it on the back

of the stamp.
J. O. Redding, Asheboro postmaster, said this morning that the local office does not yet have any of these stamps, as they are sent from Washington only upon receipt justify his ordering any. If the put on sale here.

### Mrs. Hussey Dies

pital early Wednesday morning of pneumonia after a few days' ill-asking for a second game. ness. Mrs. Hussey is the former of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Redding, Point, both students of State col- her own supplement. who survive.

Also surviving are her husband, two children, Lois and Earl; one H. Redding of Asheboro, E. Edgar

Funeral service was held afternoon from Marlboro Friends church, with Dr. J. L. Stokes and Rev. John Allred officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

### **Bolton Turns Up**

Cliff Bolton, catcher for the Washington Senators, whose departure from the Senators' winter burg, Florida. training camp at Orlando, Florida,
was a mystery for several days,
has turned up on his farm at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrison,
sent it to the association at its
Ridge, the widow of the late M. C. has turned up on his farm at Farmer. Bolton left Orlando supposedly for nearby Sanford, D. Garrison. Florida, to give a sore arm a rest,

but instead he headed straight home for Randolph county. Cliff was slated to be the first string catcher for Washington this season and worked hard during C. E. Graves of Mebane, v the winter to overcome an attack of rheumatism and to get in the best dolph Mills, spent the week-end at of condition. When he reported for home with his parents. training it seemed that he was cured, but instead his arm and houlder began to pain him. Since he knew he wasn't any good to the club in his present shape, Bolton determined to come home until he

Oldest Paper Published In Randolph County

ASHEBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937.

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## **Evicted Girl Takes Bed To Jail**



Curlers in her hair, bedding in her arms and defiance in her ex pression, this young woman marched off to jail with 85 other feminine sitdown strikers when police evicted them from a Detroit cigar factory. The eviction from the cigar plant and another factory incensed labor leaders, brought a general strike threat to Detroit.

### P.-T. A. Is Making Effort To Bring N. C. Symphony Here

done for us.

\$100 Would Give Asheboro

Schools Extended Term

would necessitate an additional as-

essment of 20 cents on the hundred

income was \$10,000, and so forth.

#### **Large Snake Found** Local Cemetery

While working on some graves in the local cemetery Wednesday, A. R. Tucker received a surprise. In digging up dirt preparatory to sodding a grave, Mr. Tucker removed an old wreath under which was sleeping peacefully a copperhead pilot snake. According to Mr. Tucker and others who saw the snake, it was un-

The snake, roused from his slumber, became active, but no more so than Mr. Tucker who used his garden implements for killing the reptile.

### **Varied News Items** Of Franklinville

People; Men And Women Each Have Teams

#### **Church Interest**

Than Ever Before

Franklinville, March 24.-Severof a requisition, and there has not al Franklinville people enjoyed the supplements for many comyet been sufficient demand to lively games of basketball at the munities in this vicinity, showing public seems interested in this is- volunteer teams consisting of both ded a larger supplement, while phasizing that all offenses against date still were to be electrocuted. sue he will attempt to have some married and single played two most of them provided twice as the law should be punished, re-

From Pneumonia the score of 24 to 10. The men's \$2.66; and Hamlet, \$2.85. He also where minor infractions had been teams were known "Fats" and the pointed out that Montgomery coun-"Leans". This was a hard fought ty had a supplement of \$7.48. Mrs. Lloyd Hussey, 29, of Rangame, the score being 18 to 14 in boro, with 13 percent of the counfavor of "Leans." The games de-

> lege, were visitors here Thursday.
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> As a result of these two talks Atlantic states and which seem to cently ruled there had been no several members of the Beta the association voted to appoint a be approaching North Carolina. Club of Franklinville high school committee to investigate the pos-Salem, Friday and Saturday. Those schools. Aileen Brown, Maxine York, Lucile approval of a committee to try to members to High Point. Fay Mitchell, Mary Hazel Pilken- Symphony Orchestra. It is under- sick.

on Turns Up

At Farmer Home

Mesdames C. C. Brady, B. C. paratively slight, and the association feels that Asheboro should have the opportunity to hear it.

Mrs. Ridge Dies attended the zone meeting of W. M. S. in Ramseur Tuesday.

well of Durham, were guests one next regular meeting.

C. E. Graves of Mebane, who is from "Maytime."

\$551.74 PAID FARMERS

ed to 3,724 pounds.

M. G. Godfrey, who has putting up and overhauling machinery in Randolph Mills, left

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### Governor Plans **His Appointments** At An Early Date

Will Name Several Heads And Committees Within The Next Few Weeks

### Liquor Board First

Highway Commission And Head Will Not Be Necessary Until May First

According to statements to the oress of the state, it is the inten-tion of Governor Hoey to make the appointments made necessary by recent legislation of the state's general assembly, just as soon as it is possible for him to do so.

"Now that the general assembly has adjourned, I expect to cons centrate on these various appointive positions created by it and to Hoey said today.

"Since the state-wide control law is already in effect, shall probably announce my seection of the chairman and the two part-time members of the state tion. Chester is president of Gen-Alcoholic Paverages Control board eral Foods Corp. among the first appointments I shall make. I hope to reach a deci shall make. I hope to reach a decision with regard to these appoint. An Electrocution

ments early in April."

Governor Hoey declined to give any intimation, however, as to who he expects to name chairman of Added Tax Of 20 Cents On the ABC board or as to the two members of the board.

Since the new highway commis sion reorganization law goes into The cost of adding a ninth month effect May 1, the Governor must appoint the eleven new members and a twelfth year to the Asheboro of the commission, including a new schools was placed at \$8,000 by L. F. Ross in an address before the chairman, before that date. He indicated he would probably an Parent-Teachers Association Monnounce his new highway commisday evening, in which he challenged the present generation to build as sion appointments about the last well for the future as others have week in April.

#### Mr. Ross pointed out that this Kiwanis Meeting Of Extra Interest

dollars. He then went into some detail to show what this would Dr. William H. Wrighton O Georgia University Is mean to citizens having various Guest Speaker incomes-\$2 for a man having an income of \$1,000, \$10 for one with

Dr. William H. Wrighton, hea a \$5,000 income, \$20 for one whose Rev. N. M. Harrison explained the University of Georgia, was the that Asheboro now supplements speaker of the evening at the the state minimum by \$1.48, but Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday. Dr that is all for school maintenance. Wrighton, who has been preaching Asheboro receives from the state at services at the First M. E. Basketball Games Draw Many \$26.14 per pupil per year, which, church this week, was introduced for the state highway and public makes a total of \$27.62 for each whose guest he was. Reginald sible for the prison's death machild in our schools for the year. Turner On the other hand the state ap- gram.

propriates for rural schools an average of \$28.50 per child per birth, discussed the courts and employed an electric chair for ali More People Attending Sunyear, and to this Randolph county legal procedure in England, comday School And Church adds \$2.92, making a total of paring them with American legal sembly substituted the gas chamber \$31.40 for each child in the rural practices. He brought out the fact for the old seat. schools in the county for the year. the British attitude toward law Mr. Harrison gave the figures on differs from ours in being more all persons who committed capital Seagrove Rt. Man

Sentences are sterner, he strictly prosecuted without any difference being shown wealth or

Clarence Hughes gave the news Miss Rose Maie Redding, daughter and Alvah Cappedge of High to the county supplement as to fake manufacturing firms which that year to die by gas. have been working through the

sister, Mrs. J. R. Trogdon of Randleman; and four brothers, Charles
H. Redding of Asheboro, E. Edgar

attended the annual meeting of the school term for the Asheboro Rev. N. M. Harrison, Mr. Harrison will also furnish a bus which will Redding and D. L. Redding of Randleman, and Earl J. Redding of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, Misses by the P.-T. A. at this time was the evening to take a number of the

Jones, Ina York, Dorothy Jones, arrange for the appearance in Watson Millikan, Lee M. Kearns, Mildred Mitchell, Clara Hancock, Asheboro of the North Carolina and R. L. Bunch were reported

ton, Elizabeth Wallace and Orland stood that the expense required to Bunn Hackney of High Point was bring the orchestra would be com- the guest of Rufus Hill.

A nominating committee, formed of Mrs. Kemp Alexander, chairman, Dr. C. G. Smith, and Miss Mrs. Martha Frances Burkhead J. W. Clark is spending some time with his family in St. Peters- Clara Gill, was elected. The committee will draw up a list of at a Greensboro hospital after an interest of at a Greensboro hospital after an and the committee will draw up a list of at a Greensboro hospital after an and the committee will draw up a list of at a Greensboro hospital after an and the committee will draw up a list of at a Greensboro hospital after an and the committee will draw up a list of at a Greensboro hospital after an and the committee will draw up a list of at a Greensboro hospital after an and the committee will draw up a list of at a Greensboro hospital after an and the committee will draw up a list of at a Greensboro hospital after an and the committee will draw up a list of at a Greensboro hospital after an and the committee will draw up a list of at a Greensboro hospital after an and the committee will draw up a list of at a Greensboro hospital after an and the committee will draw up a list of a Greensboro hospital after an and the committee will draw up a list of a Greensboro hospital after an and the committee will draw up a list of a Greensboro hospital after an and the committee will draw up a list of a Greensboro hospital after an and the committee will draw up a list of a Greensboro hospital after an and the committee will draw up a list of a Greensboro hospital after an and the committee will draw up a list of a Greensboro hospital after an and the committee will draw up a list of a Greensboro hospital after an and the committee will draw up a list of a Greensboro hospital after an and the committee will draw up a list of a Greensboro hospital after an and the committee will draw up a list of a Greensboro hospital after an and the committee will be c Two musical selections formed for many years and was well the program of entertainment. known here, though she had been

nieces, among whom are Mrs. W. by Mrs. Irene Y. Neal.

A. Coffin of Asheboro. poultry sale held Wednesday at the creamery grounds in Asheboro. A total of \$551.74 was paid to these farmers, whose shipments amount-farmers, whose shipments amount-fed to 3,724 pounds.

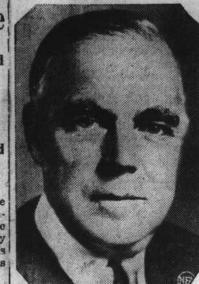
Ridge was a member. The pastor. In purham, Granvine, come from the winston-salem of the state department of education, and Person counties.

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#### Would Give F. R. Strike Powers



C. M. Chester, above, president sociation offered a program of action in the national strike situa-

## May Be Necessary

If So, Will Cost The State O North Carolina The Sum Of \$2,500

#### A Negro Murderer

Committed Capital Offense Prior To June 1935; From **Harnett County** 

After eulogizing the electric chair and strewing flowers as it was used for the last time, the old chair may again be in use—or some electric chair, which will cost the state of North Carolina \$2,500.

James McNeill, negro murderer will be sentenced to die by electro which now executes its capital felons with lethal gas, has no electric chair.

Already plans are underway to

rig up a makeshift electric chair Neely, W. J. Armfield, Jr., W. F. at central prison for what guards call "the most expensive execution Dr. O. L. Presnell. in history. W. L. Craven, bridge engineer

Dr. Wrighton, an Englishman by Between 1910 and 1935, the state

Under a law passed by that body

crimes after June 30, 1935 were to die by gas. But persons who comlocal gym Friday night when four that all in Asheboro's class provid- especially for minor crimes, em mitted capital crimes before that

ed as "Big Feet" and "Round Greensboro, \$5.86; High Point, Wrighton told of numerous cases the 26 year old chair claimed its Legion," Friday or Saturday, at Heads." The "Big Feet" won by \$5.59; Leaksville, \$3.87; Reidsville, with which he had come in contact 170th, and what prison officials the Capitol, for A. R. Tucker, tracts with farmers. Premiums thought was its last, victim. A few days later, the chair and

> were dismantled. report, a survey of the rising farm murder in Harnett county during m. Saturday and the winner will the taxes for the entire county. prices. Mr. Hughes also warned the first half of 1935. He was im- get two tickets to see "The Green phasis would be placed on the

> > The state Supreme court re- either Monday or Tuesday. The club will dine at High Point ered that he be resentenced to die

#### Job Seekers In N. C. Are Fewer

From the Raleigh office of the State Employment Service comes the report its file of active job seekers dropped to 98,740 last week, the first time since June 1935 it had gone under 100,000.

1,053 active work.

### Final Filing Date Set I Texas Strives To **Coming Town's Election** For Friday, April 16th

### **Election Date Is** Tuesday, May 4th

Registration Books Will Be Open From April 10th Through The 17th

### Primary, April 26

Little Talk Of Prospective Candidates For Several Offices In Questio n

April 16 has been set as the closing date for filing candidacies of the National Association of in the coming town election, A. R. Manufacturers, stepped into the Winningham, town clerk, anannounce my appointments as Manufacturers, stepped into the Winningham, town clerk, anrapidly as possible," Governor labor situation when he offered nounces. Officers who are to be Congress the association's plan to voted on at the election are the permit presidential intervention in mayor, the city commissioners, and serious labor disputes. The as- three members of the school board. The general election is to be held May 4, and a primary, if necessary, will take place April 26.

W. F. Hunsucker is registrar for the election, and J. M. Caveness and E. L. Hedrick have been designated judges of election and pollholders. The court house will be the only polling place for this elec-Voters who are already register-

vote who are not on the registra- wed. tion book should see the registrar, W. F. Hunsucker, and register dur-W. F. Hunsucker, and register during the period April 9 to April 17 Crop Insurance inclusive. He will be at the cour house for this purpose April 10 and April 17, but voters may register at other times during the period by getting in touch with

Little has been heard from pros pective candidates nor have the present incumbents whether or not they will run again. A general feeling of satisfaction prevails with the manner in which the affairs of the town have been Bill Would Protect Wheat handled during the past two years by Mayor Walter Bunch and the town board of commissioners which is made up of John M

with three being elected every

and Mrs. J. S. Lewis.

A brand new snake story won When John Pressley, Bessemer The Courier News Tip Contest much. Among these cities were gardless of whether the result of City negro, died by electricity on award of two tickets to See The ladies teams were designat- Burlington, \$1.77; Lexington, \$2.43; the offense was serious or not. Dr. Friday, the 13th, last November, Humphrey Bogart in "The Black crop insurance corporation, which Seagrove, route 1, today. Tucker's tip was unusual and the indemnities paid in grain of the all its intricate appurtenances story appears in today's issue.

The next period starts at 8 a. m. McNeill committed a first degree Friday morning and closes at 6 p. Clery Rodregnez of Puerto Rico Asheboro also pays twice as much business men against a group of properly sentenced in September of Light" with Errol Flynn and Anita Louise at the Sunset Theatre,

## Sophia Man Has

One of the largest consignments brought to the chicken sale at the failure. creamery grounds in Asheboro Wednesday was that of W. B Ridge of Sophia route one. Mr. Ridge had 58 Leghorn hens which weighed 292 pounds.

T. J. Winslow of Asheboro had a large number of Rhode Island There were 1,818 persons placed Reds, one of them being a 91/2 in jobs during the week of March pound rooster. J. S. Harris of Greensboro Home 13, the service said, including Denton route one shipped 149

# Ridge, the widow of the late M. C. Ridge, lived in Randolph county For Randolph County Named

Mrs. Brandon, who came here county. AT POULTRY SALE, Funeral service was held Wed- from Roxboro, assumed her new Mr. Lloyd and Mrs. Brandon em- Dr. Howard Rondthaler, president concise fashion in four pages the Fifty farmers from all parts of the county cooperated in the Methodist church, of which Mrs. She has had contained by the county cooperated in the Methodist church, of which Mrs. She has had contained by the county cooperated in the Methodist church, of which Mrs. She has had contained by the county cooperated in the Methodist church, of which Mrs. She has had contained by the county cooperated in the Methodist church, of which Mrs. She has had contained by the county cooperated by the cooperated by the county cooperated by the cooperated poultry sale held Wednesday at the Ridge was a member. The pastor, ing agent in Durham, Granville, come from the Winston-Salem of the state department of education, paper, Charlie is writing a column

erly occupied by Mrs. Neal. She as possible in this respect.

**Bound For Altar** 

Actor, Socialite



Actor Lyle Talbot and Marguerite Cramer, New York society girl, looked happily engrossed in their own matrimonial ed on the municipal registration business when this picture of them book need not register again at was taken as they filed notice in this time, but all those desiring to Los Angeles of their intention to

# **Bill Is Approved**

Expect Early Passage Of \$100,000,000 Measure After **Favorable Report** 

### Create Reserve

Producers Against Loss By Stabilizing Conditions

Senator Pope of Idaho, author of Redding, J. F. White, Jr., and the administration's \$100,000,000 crop insurance bill, expressed be-The three members of the school lief that the measure would be board whose terms expire this passed by the senate within ten with the \$1.48 added by the city, by the Rev. Howard P. Powell, works commission, who is responris, and C. W. McCrary. Members ly favorable report given it by the of this board serve for six years, senate agricultural committee. One ters—we often read of some disastamendment was adopted by the other year. Others on the board are committee in order to place the cape of fuel gas in a house. It is Kemp Alexander, chairman, W. J. proposed insurance corporation's of interest to inquire into the cause Scarboro, Shelly Frazier, Calvin personnel under a career service of explosions and to learn the res-Frazier, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, independent of the civil service son for their terrific power. An ex-

> The legislation is designed to insure producers of wheat against losses in yield as a result of Wins Tip Tickets drought, flood, hail, wind, tornado, acting substances.' insect infestation, plant disease and other natural hazards.

> > It proposes an appropriation of \$100,000,000 to finance a Federal would enter into voluntary conwould be collected in wheat and same class and grade.

> > Farmers would be given the option of paying cash premiums under certain circumstances, but em-"payment in kind" principle of Secretary Wallace's "ever normal granary" theory.

Large Shipment grain would be taken off the market in the form of insurance premiums in bumper years and paid out as indemnities in years of crop

stabilizing effect on both produc- Carolina Power & Light Co., First tion and market price.

#### **Proposed Merger** Of Church Groups

A proposed merger of the North Carolina Sunday School Association with the North Carolina Coun-Mrs. G. C. Brandon has been as- expects to be in the office for sev- cil of Churches will probably be former Randleman correspondent

the time visiting cases in the the state who will speak on the pected to be a semi-monthly. program of this meeting will be:

## Insure Against **Future Disasters**

NUMBER 23

Rigid Inspection Of Every Rural School To Prevent **Another Fatal Blast** 

#### **Testing For Gas**

Court Of Inquiry Decides
There Is No Evidence For **Criminal Prosecution** 

With the official military court of inquiry deciding that there was no evidence on which to base any criminal prosecution, school and state authorities are striving to make certain that no more disasters occur similar to the one which killed 455 in the New London, Texas, school last Thursday.

United States Bureau of Mines experts continued an investigation, drilling 400 holes in the oil derricked section of the wealthy consolidated school's grounds to test subsoil for possible gas seepage. D. J. Parker, Salt Lake City,

Utah, district engineer of the Mines bureau, said the official finding would be forwarded to Washington. Authorities privately expressed the opinion gas seepage through the ground was not a factor in the explosion. Rigid inspection of every rural

school in east Texas oil area was expected as a precaution. In the military inquiry it was testified escaping gas was found in a neighboring school building. Several schools were closed for a day to permit a thorough inspection. State Senator Joe Hill, legisla-

tive investigator who participated

in the military inquiry, said he

tightening

regulations building inspection and requiring the placing of a malodorous substance in gas, se that leaks would be noticeable. "If there had been a malodorant in the gas at New London," he

would recommend

said, "the catastrophe never would have occurred." The Red Cross disaster relief officials said today their casualty list showed 455 dead and 53 injured. Forty-nine of the injured

still were in hospitals, many of them critically hurt. An unusual circumstance was the finding in the wreckage of the building a torn chemistry book of some 500 pages, soaked with what was believed to be blood, found near a pile of brick. The top, and

readable page, had these words: "Explosion and explosive matplosion is due to a sudden chemical reaction in which the volume of gases formed in the reaction is much larger than that of the re-

#### **Indications For** Quiet Easter Mon.

Indications are that Easter Monday will be a quiet day in Asheboro with the school holiday still in force until Tuesday morning and most of the stores and business places of the town closed.

A report from L. Tagg Cox, secretary of the Asheboro Merchants Association, reveals a large number of members already signed up voting for a holiday on this day. Listed among those that will close are: Asheboro Furniture Co., Cut The corporation would seek to Rate Furniture Co., Huntleybuild up a reserve of 25,000,000 to Stockton-Hill Furniture Co., Amos 100,000,000 bushels of wheat. The Furniture Co., Hudson-Belk Co., H & H Clothing Co., M'Lady's Shop, Kay's, Coffin & Scarboro, Kate Hammer's Shop, B. C. Moore & Sons, W. W. Jones & Sons, Jones 1c-\$5.00 Store, Bloom's Dept. Store, An amendment would prevent Little Castle, Economy Auto Supthe corporation from disposing of ply Co., Asheboro Hardware Co., the grain except for indemnities or Hughes-Morris Hardware Co., to avoid deterioration. In the latter Cox-Lewis Hardware Co., Grimesevent it would be traded, or sales Hollingsworth, Grimes Jewelry replaced by purchases of equal Co., Rogers, Inc., Sally's Shop, amounts of newer wheat. Pope contended it would have a Fuel Co., Kivett Electric Co., National Bank, Bank of Randolph, Roses 5 & 10c Store, Eagle 5 & 10c Store, Cashwell Electric Co.

#### **Editor Of New** Oak Ridge Paper

Charles Dobson, of Randleman, D. Garrison.

James Martin, a student in Commercial college, Raleigh, came home Thursday morning for a week-end visit with his parents, Mrs. G. C. Brandon has been as expects to be in the office for several days, going over existing case signed by the state board of charities and public welfare as the annual meeting of the charities and public welfare officer, after which she stitute. The paper, the first issue former Randleman correspondent signed by the state board of charities and public welfare as the annual meeting of the charities and public welfare officer, after which she stitute. The paper, the first issue hours and spend the remainder of the chief topics for discussion at the annual meeting of the charities and public welfare officer, after which she stitute. The paper, the first issue hours and spend the remainder of which came out March 20, is ex-Gilead; and several nephews and position resigned a few months ago hours and spend the remainder of Among the prominent men of of which came out March 20, is ex-

The Cadet Review covers in