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# Program Complete For Commencement For Local School

Exercises Will Begin Sunday. May 9th, With Sermon By Dr. Taylor

#### **Pageant Monday**

Hon. Clyde Erwin, State Superintendent, Will Make Principal Address

Plans for commencement are practically complete at the local high school and the class of 53 seniors will have a busy four days beginning on Sunday, May 9th. Dr. S. W. Taylor, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church of Asheboro, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 11:00 o'clock.

The class day exercises this year will be in character with the historic trend of education, using the pageant, Out of the Past. pageant written by a North Carolina woman, Mrs. Beulah Bailey Willard of Charlotte, deals with the influence of the past on present day education. In addition to the interesting costuming of the ancients that have formed a background of culture for the education of today, there are spoken lines, This pageant will be presented or Monday, May 10th.

Tuesday, May 11 is graduation day when diplomas will crown the eleven years' work of the group. Hon. Clyde Erwin, state superintendent of schools will address the seniors and the audience assembled for the occasion. This class of 53 is the largest to graduate since Lumber Co. Opening 1933 when sixty girls and boys finished the course offered in the local school.

On Wednesday, May 12th, report cards will be given out to the school and the final business of the term completed, placing this school year on the records of his-

# Safety Record Of

National Traffic Safety Council's roll of honor for cities between 5,000 and 10,000 population. The honor certificate, presented for an unblemished traffic safety record of no motor accident deaths for ager Walter Yow Saturday.

Asheboro is one of only two cities in its population class in North Carolina to receive this beautiful garden of two hundred here: the free recipe sheets, award, Mt. Airy being the other. 139 cities in the country were placed on this honor roll.

Though there have been accident fatalities near Asheboro, neither in 1935 nor in 1936 was anyone killed in an automobile accident within the city limits. This record has already been extended through three and a half months of 1937 and the city officials are anxious to have it continue for the entire

# City Not To Have

There will be no primary election for selecting town officers City Clerk Amos Winningham said Saturday morning as the last day for filing Friday, passed without any new candidates filing in opposition to the single complete ticket already filed. The municipal election will be held May 4.

The candidates, whose election for the chief part, already holding the offices they seek. These are Mayor Walter Bunch, the entire city board, composed of John M. Neely, W. J. Armfield, Jr., W. F. Redding, Dr. O. L. Presnell, and Francis White; and Charles W. Mc-Crary, member of the school board. The only new officers will be King Moore and Sulon Stedman of the

Among the interesting school seven students who are eligible news of the week was the announ-for the honorary position. The gement of seven eligible seniors four qualities of industry, obedi-

ement of seven eligible seniors for the honorary place on the citievent of interest. This cun of Asheboro, has had one name en-

In 1931 Miss Lucy Clyde Ross, e present Mrs. John Taylor, was and Carol Lea Hall. Edward Craven was selected in by the pupils, but the winner will 1932; Miss Pauline Steed in 1933; not be announced until during Sam Hayworth in 1934; James commencement when other awards Lane in 1935 and James Lowder- will be made public. This, also, is

The high school faculty names when the cup was donated in 1930.

ence, loyalty and courtesy are considered by the teachers in choosing on one of the seven whose name is names of the 1937 eligibles are: Margaret Pritchard, Helen E. Brown, Bob Allred, Bud Hedrick

senior chosen for the honor. The names will be voted upon a custom that was established

# ORPHANAGE HEAD ACCUSED BY GIRL INMATES



Charged with attempted assault on accusations or girl inmates, Philip Provandie, 65-year-old superintendent of the Windham County (Conn.) Temporary Home for Children, was held in \$1,000 bail at Putman, Conn., while investigation of the institution was conducted. Provandie (left above, flanked by a state trooper guard) is seen as he appeared in court to answer his wards' charges of improper love-

# **Committee Busy**

Ramseur Folk Hold Meeting To Determine Desire For Building & Loan Asso.

**Garden Club Holds Interesting** Meeting Centering Around Wild Flowers

Ramseur, April 17.-Ramseur folk want a building and loan association at least the best evidence is the fact that they are willing to back their good intentions with their dollars. Recently a call was City Draws Award made for a show of hands on raising the required five hundred shares to secure a charter and a Asheboro has won a place on the will be formed and charter secured. In the meantime several are arranging to build homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lane spent to produce an original laboratory some time with Rev. and Mrs. W. course that deftly combines rom-1936, was received by City Man- A. Elam at Shelby this week. ance, sprightly humor, originality While there they visited the tulip and profitable instruction. their wonder and delight at the the former Cooking School are

> boro and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest to-the minute suggestions for en-Kelly of Sanford were guests of tertaining, the demonstration of

missionary conference at Mt. Airy daily gifts and real surprises. this week.

which is being dried for planning cause every guest of The Courier at the old Fleta Lumber company will have an individual close-up of stand. The average buying the past every process. Primary Election week was about thirty truck loads This scientific new laboratory the state's history which are beper day, or around forty thousand of ideas has graduated out of the ing established throughout North feet daily. The plant is to start up class where hundreds of women in a few days. J. C. Luther of Liberty was

business visitor one day this week. on the stage, or assailed the lec- development. Since the markers was the topic for discussion at the it up high, where we all can see."

Garden club Wednesday when it course truly fascinating and valunow becomes a mere formality, are and one visitor, Mrs. J. M. Mc- real, workable kitchens, (not the Alister present.

Mrs. J. W. Dixon read an inthe garden which was followed by plete appetizing cakes, pies, salads lina Branch of Women's Work of plants. Mrs. C. B. Brown had though they could be picked right Tabernacle church Thursday, Mrs. which she displayed a number of spot. wild flowers mounted on cardboard

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# Seven 1937 Seniors Eligible For Citizenship Honor Place and contributing to good health Mrs. W. F. Redding, Jr., of Ashermand good food.

zens loving cup, which is an annugiven in 1930 by C. C. Cranford to be engraved on the cup. The raved on it at commencement Betty Prevette, Sara Hayworth,

# and songs adding to the effectiveness and lesson of the pageant. Building & Loan | Courier Cooking School Is Already Focusing Interest

No Special Invitations Need-ed By Any Person Interest- Erect Marker To ed In Home Improvement

A welcome invitation to the the wise is sufficient.

Evidently The Courier will not have to get out engraved announcements for that reunion of homemakers May 4, 5 and 6 in the Carolina Theatre.

No door cards, coupons, printed invitations, or cash will be needed; just the countersign of all aler: housekeepers, who are due to say 'Show me the latest home ideas,' when they advance on the Carolina Theatre at 10:00 a. m. on

May 4, 5 and 6. Showing every person in every theatre seat the triumphant 1937 Cooking School, direct from Hollywood, will be no problem, for motion picture ingenuity has joined Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thomas and forces with scientific homemaking

All of the popular featur the atmosphere of congenial in-Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Phillips and formality, the wise counsel, the the array of modern kitchen All those elements of fun and

The Southern Lumber company profit have been retained, and all is buying considerable lumber, are made doubly worth-while be-

craned their necks in a vain ata tempt to see what was happening the department of conservation and "Knowing Our Native Plants" turer with plaintive cries: "Hold must be on a state highway, the

met with Mesdames Henry Curtis able, with remarkable close-ups of and Walter Miller at the home of each process in a series of model, the former, with thirteen members | conviently-equipped kitchens synthetic, false - front variety), where trained homemakers will teresting article on wild flowers in plan, measure, blend, mix and com- annual meeting of the North Caroa discussion on our own native and meat dishes that look as the Methodist Protestant church at charge of a guessing contest in out of the picturs and eaten on the R. M. Andrews of High Point was

> roasting and frying, a series of parade in and out of the adaptable self be chosen. electric refrigerator, which will reveal its host of possibilities for

What to do with left-overs? How to take the gloom out of laundry day? How to save time, energy and temper in meal preparation? How to be attractive in spite of the daily rush? How to make that piecrust the men love to eat? How to give first-aid to fallen cakes?

It won't be necessary to ask the questions, for expert home specialists have anticipated these very problems. They know what bothers many an inexperienced housekeeper, because it is their job to know and to counsel help-

And the camera has assembled all that sound information-not as a routine lecture, not as a for-

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Jonathan Worth Highway Marker Honoring Gov. Worth, Asheboro Re-

sident, To Be Placed Here

On Salisbury St.

Memorial Will Be Erected On Old Court House Site Thursday Morning

as the date for the erection of should, in order to further local vothe highway marker in honor of cational education, contact our Governor Jonathan Worth, it was local school board, county school announced Friday by L. H. Wilson board and county board of commisof Greensboro, division sign sup- sioners asking them to take under ervisor for the state highway and advisement and promulgate plans public works commission. Mr. Wil- for this work and instruction beson was here to identify the site ginning with the next school term. chosen by Miss Mary Belle Delmar, He has written letters concernfield worker, last fall-the old court ing this to Senators Reynolds,

Plans for putting up a marker part: in memory of this distinguished but have only recently been sucare being made for a short pro- ly improve the schools in our state Mrs. R. M. Hauss attended the equipment and the distribution of gram Thursday morning when the marker is erected.

The marker is of aluminum and will be set in a granite base. Just lina. what inscription it will bear is not vet known.

This is one of a number of markers in honor of noted persons in Carolina under the supervision of Paul Kelly, assistant director of old court house site was selected regular meeting of the Ranoca Now the camara will make the rather than Governor Worth's home on Worth street.

### Asheboro Women Among Officers

At the closing session of the elected president, assuming the Keeping pace with the baking, position held for 28 years by Mrs. W. C. Hammer, who had asked saleds and frozen delicacies will that some other woman than her-

Mrs. D. S. Coltrane of Greens boro, formerly of Asheboro, was simplifying labor and marketing, re-elected first vice president, and boro was named second vice president. Miss Esther Ross, also of Asheboro, was chairman of the nominating committee which made the selections for office.

> Other officers elected were: Mrs J. T. Bowman, of Denton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Coy L George C. Haltom, of Denton, recording secretary; Mrs. P. S. Kennett, of High Point, assistant treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Hornaday, of Greensboro, auditor.

> > Mrs. Ross Improved

Mrs. J. D. Ross, who underwent an operation at the Randolph hospital this week, is progressing satisfactorily. She is still unable to

# Asheboro Beautification Campaign Decrease In WPA Plans Are Well Launched With An Active And Broad Program Planned

## Senator Ingram Is Interested In **Vocational Work**

Especially Interested This Work In Randolph And In North Carolina

Appeals For Help

Has Written To Both Senators, Congressman And Mr. Barden For Support

Henry L. Ingram, senator from in the vocational educational program. Mr. Ingram says, "I am deeply interested in vocational education, particularly in Randolph county and North Carolina; and believe that it is one of the most forward steps that can be taken edu cationally at this time, because in educating high school boys and girls in some particular line of work those who do not attend college upon graduating from high school can immediately, by reason of vocational training, take their place in the business world in those vocations which they have studied in high school.

"All too often today our boy: and girls graduate from high school and start out in the world trying to find work and when asked what they can do there is not any one particular thing in which they have been trained. They can not say to the person questioning them, 'I can do plumbing, electrical wiring, carpentry, brick-laying drafting, or any one of the many other things which one does to

make a living.' "I have received replies from the senators and representatives indicating their approval of the Harrison-Black-Fletcher Bill, With Thursday, April 22, has been set reference to Randolph county we

Bailey, Congressman Cooley and Hon. Graham Barden which says in

"I am informed and believe that Miss Catherine Phillips of Jones- hints on clever short-cuts, the upbeen under way for several months, now before the house committee if enacted into law will, insofar as Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baldwin Sun- delicious and nourishing dishes. cessfully concluded. Arrangements North Carolina is concerned, greatand be of inestimable value to the young men and women who will be the future leaders of North Caro-

"Since North Carolina has taken forward steps toward offering greater educational opportunity for children we are today under our present set-up excellently qualified to participate in the benefits which the aforementioned bill offers to the states. I earnestly solicit on my behalf and also on the behalf of many other interested citizens your active support in the interest and passage of this measure.

"I am also deeply interested in vocational education and find among our citizenship a like interest and belief that we should immediately begin a program heretofore neglected, which wil give to that very large number of boys and girls in our high schools who are unable to attend institutions of higher learning a specialized training qualifying them for immediate work in the many fields of specialized endeavor, so they may be able to step into such upon graduation from high school. "Should you be able to furnish

me information in the furtherance of vocational education without undue inconvenience to you or your office I will appreciate it very, very

#### **High School Room** Is Again Winner

Miss Virginia Barker's eighth grade room was the winner for Sunday, April 11, in the church and Sunday school attendance contest being carried on in the local Kearns, of Denton, treasurer; Mrs. schools. This room had a percentage of 68.33, slightly less than that which was made by Miss Mary Little Steele's room in winning the week before.

> An improvement was noted for the entire enrollment, however, many of the lower ranking rooms bettering their percentages great ly. In second place, pushing the winners for the prize, was the first grade room of Miss Ina Cockrell in the west school, with 68.08 per

#### **Backs Education**

HAROLD D. COOLEY

# **Cooley Backing**

Speaks Before Sub-Committee In Favor Of More Vocational Education

#### George-Deen Act

Authorizes Large Sum For Preparing Teachers, Setting Up Subjects

Harold D. Cooley, congressman rom the fourth district of which Randolph is a part, speaking before the sub-committee of the appropriations committee in behalf of vocational education, drew considerable attention during the past

The George-Deed vocational act was passed by the 74th congress and approved by the president on June 8th, 1936. The act authorizes the appropriation of \$12,000,000 for vocational education; \$1,000,000 to be appropriated for preparing teachers, supervisors, and directors of agricultural, trade and industrial, and home economics sub iects: the act authorizes the appropriation of \$1,200,000 for salaries and necessary traveling expenses of teachers, supervisors, directors, and maintenance of in distributive

The George-Deen act replaces the George-Ellzey law which provides \$3,000,000 annually for vocational education and which ex pires June 30, 1937. The George-Deen act increased the authorization from \$3,000,000 annually to a total of \$14,200,000.

cupational subjects.

The bureau of the budget has recommended to the congress that the appropriation under George-Deen act he fixed at only \$3,000,000. Mr. Cooley said in part:

While I am not commissioned to speak for the North Carolina delegation in congress I feel quite certain that I express the sentiment of our entire delegation in appearing here to approve vocational education and to urge the appropriation of the maximum amount which has heretofore been authorized by congress. I feel quite certain that when this matter reaches the floor of the house that every member of the North Carolina delegation will approve the action of this committee in the event the committee in its wisdom recommends the appropriation of the \$14,200,000 which congress has authorized to be appropriated for this very necessary and vitally important educational work. From communications which

have received with reference to this subject from Honorable Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of instruction, T. E. Browne, public director of vocational education. from vocational teachers and others interested in the work in my state, I am thoroughly convinced that the people of North Carolina are practically unanimously in favor of the maximum appropriation.

The governor of North Carolina has expressed great interest in vocational education and made definite reference to it in his inaugural address. Our people are sold on the idea of vocational education. In the language of our state superintendent of public instruction, "North Carolina has become vocationally-minded".

I am quite sure that every member of this committee appreciates the value of vocational education. I shall not therefore undertake to discuss the splendid work which has been done by the vocational teachers in this country. I only desire to impress upon the committee the necessity of continuing, enlarging and expanding govern-

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# **Chamber Commerce** Takes Leadership

Charles Bossong, President Of Chamber, Appoints Various Sub-Committees

#### Any Citizen Of Asheboro-Eligible

Several Prizes Well Worth Trouble Of Beautification; Homes, Gardens, Lots

A proposition to carry on an ex ensive movement to enhance the appearance of homes, grounds, and gardens in Asheboro as part of the city beautification campaign being conducted by the Chamber of Commerce was presented by the committee on homes and gardens and approved by the entire group at a joint meeting of all the various committees entrusted with direc-Education Bill tion of the improvement activities

This committee, composed Mrs. Dan Burns, chairman, Mrs. Charles Fox, and Mrs. James Neely, is making arrangements for a contest to be designated as 'Asheboro's Better Home and Garden Contest." The contest will commence April 18 and close October 15, and the selection of the winners will be based on the

improvement made in this period. Prizes totaling \$115 will be awarded, this sum having been donated by members of the committees and local organizations. First prize will be \$50; second, \$25; third, \$15; fourth, \$10; and

there will also be three \$5 awards. The homes and gardens comnittee will appoint three judges, qualified and experienced in this ield, to make the selections. To aid the judges in their task and insure a definite standard for judging the committee has worked out scorecard containing the good points of an attractive home. Immediately after the contest opens on April 30, the judges will make

the rounds of the homes entered in the contest and check each good point of every home. There will probably be an inspection during will take place between October 1 and 15, when the judges will again check the items. The difference beawards.

Anyone within the Asheboro city limits is eligible to enter the contest. Registration opens Monday, April 19, and closes April 30. The committee will have a repre-

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# **Expenditures** Is **Behind Schedule**

Director Harry Hopkins Not oving Workers As Fast As He Had Planned

### Vital To Budget

dent Had Depended On ducing Relief Costs To **Balance Budget** 

pite the president's declared n of reducing WPA exures, the decrease in the num-

ber of workers is far behind the schedule announced by Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator. In the month preceding March 20, the report showed 24,426 workers dropped. Hopkins proposed to

trim the total by 600,000 between mid-winter and June 1: On March 20, the WPA reported, there were 2,134,000 WPA workers in the continental United States. In addition, 380,000 per-

sons were employed in Civinan Conservation corps camps and 338,000 in other federal work re lief activities. The WPA figures were made public while congress waited for President Roosevelt's recommenda-

tions for relief in the next fiscal year, which begins July 1. His message is scheduled for early in the week. In his January budget message, the President said that, exclusive of debt retirement, next year's

budget could be balanced if re-

lief expenditures did not exceed \$1,537,000,000. WPA officials estimated today that expenditures during the current fiscal year would run between \$1,800,000,000 and \$1,850,000,000. They said this would compare with an outlay of \$1,715,000,000 last

# Smallpox Case In

Randolph County The first case of smallpox in Randolph county in seven years was reported to Dr. George H. Sumner, county health officer, Friday. The person with the disease is Lena Frazier, colored woman of Trinity. Her chances are good, said Dr. Sumner, but he and four High Point physicians who diagnosed

the case before he was notified agree that the matter is serious. Dr. Sumner is urging all people in the county to be vaccinated the summer, but the final inspection against the disease. The health authorities have not been able to scover how the woman caught smallpox, as she had, not been tween the scorecard as checked at away from home for several days the beginning and as it is on and there was no apparent point of October 15 will be the basis of the contagion. Since this is the case there is no way of knowing when anyone may be exposed, so the need for vaccination is more ur-

> Randolph county has a very good record in regard to smallpox in recent years, this being only the fourth case in the past ten years

# Asheboro Senior Class Play Decided Hit With Many People

comedy and showed the influences the taxi driver and the telegraph of the expert coaching of Miss messenger, Raymond Petty. Clara Gill and Miss Anne Fuller The stage crew composed of

author, she received able support publicity. from all involved. Alice Rachel Frazier as Effie, a

ackadaisical maid, also won many laughs from the audience, not only for her drawlingly comic utterances, but also for the comedy in the Who's Who with Asheboro her resigned attitude and her Shoppers today. swaying manner of walking, reminiscent of a camel with an unbalanced load.

Clyde Shaw, with his "darling mustache", was a surprisingly mature and capable Dr. Cashion, and Thad Moser turned in a splendid performance as Gracie's sneeze-ridden young swain. Faced with the most difficult role in the play, that of the old-maid aunt, Mary Black Covington came through with colors flying; and Ruth Lloyd, Gracie's school chum, this newspaper's staff. was thoroughly at ease in a part | All that is necessary for her to which called for a good deal of secure two tickets to see any pro-

Warner, Sarah Hayworth; Philippa photograph of an Asheboro shopper Waring, Ruth Lloyd; Kate Waring, will appear in this space next Mary Black Covington; Janet War- Sunday. Watch for it-you may be ing, Helen E. Brown; Effie, Alice next.

Presented before a large and Rachel Frazier; Dr. John Cashion, highly appreciative audience at Clyde Shaw; Billie Jackson, Thad the Capitol theatre Friday even- Moser; Tommy Burns, Bernice ing, the senior class play, "Three Ragsdale; Bebe, Helen M. Brown; Days of Gracie", was decidedly a Sallie, Jewell Woodley; Charlotte, hit. Led by Sarah Hayworth in the Mildred Ferree; Lanny, Archie title role, the entire cast gave an Kirkman; Dick, Bob Allred; Jim, excellent enactment of the humor- Baxter Kearns; Mr. Smith, and the ous situations in the three act telephone man, Leonard Smith;

Velna Williams, Betty Prevette, While Miss Hayworth carried Worth Shaw, and Bill Allred did a off first honors by adding a clever fine job, as did the property interpretation of her part as the mistress, Gladys Steed, Carol Lea harum-scarum Gracie to the laugh- Hall directed the ticket sale and provoking lines given her by the Milred Millsaps was in charge of

#### Who's Who With Asheboro Shoppers

The Courier publishes another or



among the busy shoppers a few days ago. As has been the idea in previouspublished random snaps the young lady is unknown to

good acting without the op- gram she selects at the Carolina portunity to make clever speeches. theatre is to call at The Courier The cast was as follows: Grace office and identify herself. Another