

McCrary Eagles Leave For Wichita Tourney Games Tues., Aug. 10

Far Heel Champs In Opening Game

Will Entrain at Greensboro;
Arrived in Western City
Thursday, Aug. 12.

Two Days Of Rest

Big League Scouts And Man-
agers Will Be At National
Series.

With the departure of the Mc-
Crary Eagles for Wichita only one
week off, the eagerness of the play-
ers and the enthusiasm of the base-
ball fans of Asheboro are fast
reaching fever heat.

Present plans are for the team to
leave Asheboro Tuesday, August
10, traveling by train and reach-
ing Wichita early Thursday, Au-
gust 12. Tournament officials have
arranged to provide a practice field
where the Eagles will take a light
workout Thursday afternoon. They
will have two days in which to rest
up and get accustomed to the
change of surroundings before the
national semi-pro championship
tournament is opened Friday night,
August 13.

Manager Neely Hunter has been
notified that McCrary has been
chosen to play on the opening
night program, but its first round
opponent has not yet been an-
nounced. This is a spot given
teams which have made the best
pre-tournament records, and the
North Carolina champions will
have a chance to make a hit with
the large crowd which always gath-
ers on the first night. The Mc-
Crarys will also be showing their
wares to a group of the big figures
in baseball who will take part in
the opening ceremonies, including
Ford Frick, American league pres-
ident, Hans Wagner, and Lew Fon-
seca.

The tournament games are al-
ways big favorites with baseball
fans in Wichita, and as there are
some 115,000 people to draw from
in that Kansas city the games are
well attended. The stands are tax-
ed to their capacity of 15,000 for
first night games and for the im-
portant closing contests, while on
other days the attendance rarely
falls below 12,000.

Games will be played at the rate
of two each afternoon and night,
and the 1937 champions will be de-
cided on August 25 unless rain
holds up the tournament.

Former Governor Will Be Speaker

Raleigh, August 2.—Former
Senator and Governor Cameron
Morrison has been scheduled as the
headlined speaker before the an-
nual summer meeting of the North
Carolina Jersey Cattle club at
State college August 4.

The meeting, to be held as a
part of the annual farm and home
week at the college, is expected to
draw Jersey cattlemen from all sec-
tions of the state, declared John A.
Arey, extension dairy specialist.
Senator Morrison is recognized as
one of the leading Jersey breeders
in the country and on his farm
near Charlotte he has many fine
specimens of that breed. He is
director of the American Jersey
Cattle club.

W. Kerr Scott, North Carolina
commissioner of agriculture, has
also been scheduled on the pro-
gram which begins at 2 p. m. His
talk will concern livestock feeds.
Arey pointed out that herd clas-
sification and other Jersey activi-
ties will be discussed.

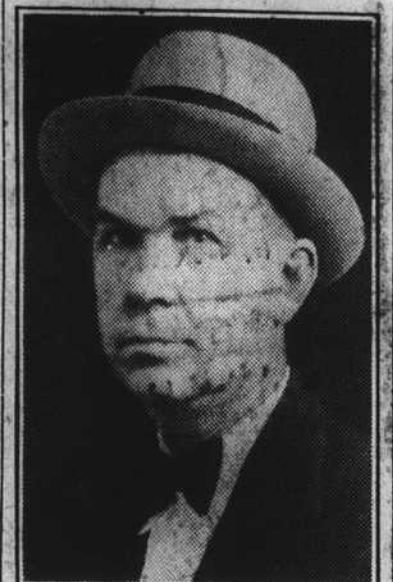
Fifty County Ministers Endorse City Meetings

Fifty ministers located in Ran-
dolph county have endorsed the
Union Evangelistic meeting sched-
uled to open in Asheboro August
29. The meetings will be in a
large tent to be placed near the
graded school on South Fayette-
ville street. The meetings will
continue four weeks.

All ministers have received com-
munications giving details of the
meetings. They have agreed to
urge attendance and many will as-
sist during the series of meetings
here. The ministers are:

Baptist, J. W. Buckner, W. E.
Garner, R. E. Heath, Randleman;
J. W. Cox, Central Falls; J. C. Ed-
wards, Staley; J. C. Kidd, Bennett;
A. F. Nance, Seagrove; O. P. Dix,
L. R. O'Brien, Asheboro; C. M.
Strickland, Proximity Branch,
Greensboro; H. M. Stroup, Ram-
seur; Congregational-Christians, J.
M. Allred, Asheboro; J. T. Green,
B. Lowdermilk, Ramseur; S. M.
Penn, Sophia; S. M. Talley, Carbon-

Pastor Resigns



REV. H. M. STROUP

Rev. H. M. Stroup Resigns Sunday

Prominent Minister of Ram-
seur and Franklinville Will
Go to Davidson County.

Ramseur, Aug. 2.—The people
of Ramseur were surprised Sunday
by the resignation of Rev. H. M.
Stroup, pastor of the local Baptist
church. Regret was expressed
generally over the town when the
news of the loss of this minister
became public.

Rev. Mr. Stroup has served as
pastor of the Ramseur and Frank-
linville churches for the past seven
years and, in addition to endearing
himself in the hearts of his con-
gregation, has become a very vital
part of the life of both communi-
ties. He leaves about the first of
September to accept a call to Den-
ton where he will have charge of
three churches.

The loss of this man is also a
loss to county as well as his im-
mediate communities, for he is
president of the county wide Min-
istry in Asheboro. For seven
years he has been Moderator of the
Baptist Union embracing twenty-
nine churches in this section. His
loss, therefore, will be widely felt
in the county.

Hudson-Belk Co. Plans Novel Sale

"Lay-away" System Installed
For Blanket Sale; Opens
Thursday, August 5.

Hudson-Belk company today an-
nounced inauguration of an August
blanket sale in their Asheboro store
commencing Thursday morning.

The company has placed a sys-
tem in vogue of allowing purchas-
ers to place a small deposit on
each purchase in order to take ad-
vantage of the unusual prices of-
fered.

The sale included double plaid
blankets, lebanon double plaids, In-
dian plaid singles and other lines
of outstanding values.

The company has named its new
system as the "Lay-away" plan.
Under provisions of this plan per-
sons may make a deposit on each
blanket purchased and have them
set aside until specified delivery
dates.

Wage, Hour Bill Passes U. S. Senate After Long Debate

Bitter Debate Between Sena-
tors Precedes the Passage
Of Important Bill.

Senators Disagree

Bill Sets Up Labor Standards
Board to Regulate Wages,
Hours, Child Labor.

After hours of bitter debate, the
Senate passed the labor standards
bill Saturday night. The bill was
sponsored by Senator Hugh L.
Black, Democrat, of Alabama. It
is interesting to note that the two
North Carolina Senators again
split their votes. Senator Rey-
nolds voted for the passage of the
bill and Senator Bailey voted
against passage.

The bill, setting up a labor stan-
dards board to regulate minimum
wages and maximum hours and to
ban child labor, was approved after
a week-long attack led by rebel-
ious Southern Democrats seeking
adjournment of Congress. It now
goes to the House, where a more
drastic measure is being prepared.

The vote on final passage was 56
to 28, presaged when the Senate
a few minutes previously had de-
feated, by a 48 to 36 vote, a motion
to recommit the measure to the Sen-
ate education and labor committee
for further study and action next
session.

The administration victory block-
ed a powerful drive to abandon the
President's program and go home.
It gave impetus to the leadership's
campaign to enact the \$700,000,000
bond issue housing bill, sugar tax
avoidance, crop insurance and low-
er court reform legislation at this
session.

Adjournment within three weeks
appeared probable as the adminis-
tration speeded action in an effort
to give the deep split in Demo-
cratic ranks a chance to heal.

Highway Fund To Remain In Dept.

Talk of Diversion for Several
Years Banished After
Financial Statement.

North Carolinians who have be-
ginted for several years concern-
ing the diversion of highway
funds, may now rest easy on that
score for the matter has been set-
tled. The banishment of the idea
came after a financial report show-
ing a \$5,231,300 surplus in the
state's general fund for the fiscal
year that ended June 30.

Simultaneously, Governor Hoey
as director of the budget announced
that he had allocated from the
highway surplus, reported at \$6-
218,490 for the year, \$2,000,000 to
be spent immediately on county and
secondary roads to prevent recur-
rence of the winter break-down ex-
perienced last year.

Above Expectations
General fund credits at the close
of the fiscal year exceeded by more
than a million and a half dollars
the \$3,500,000 estimate of the 1937
General Assembly, which removed
the mandatory highway diversion
feature of former revenue acts on
the strength of increased collec-
tions.

The Legislature's estimated sur-
plus was based on inheritance tax-
es from two large estates, the
Smith Reynolds and Bowman Grey
wealth. The \$1,731,000 above their
estimate was drawn from mount-
ing collections of the exemption-
less sales tax and the addition of
beverage tax on liquors and wines.

The state's heaviest credit bal-
ance contrasted sharply with July
1, 1933 when Governor Ehringhaus
funded a \$14,789,776 deficit and
gradually lifted the administration
into the black figures. The 1936-
37 fiscal year began with a \$949-
927 credit balance July 1, 1936.

Regional Meet Of Employment Group

Raleigh, Aug. 2.—Regional con-
ference of unemployment compensa-
tion administrators and officials
of Maryland, District of Columbia,
West Virginia, Virginia and North
Carolina will be held in Raleigh
September 17-18. E. W. Price, di-
rector of the N. C. Unemployment
Compensation Division and chair-
man of the program committee,
announces.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey, of
North Carolina; R. G. Wagenet,
director of the Division of Unem-
ployment Compensation, and Paul
E. Batzell, chief of the Division of
Grants, both of the Social Security
Board, Washington, D. C., are
among the prominent speakers on
the program.

Representatives of several large,
medium and small employers in the
State will give their experiences
and relate their problems in keep-
ing records and reporting on their
employees and round table dis-
cussions will be held.

Tientsin Mayor Aids Jap Cause



The threat of Gen. Chang Tso-
chung, above, mayor of Tientsin,
to turn his 38th division against
the anti-Japanese Peiping ad-
ministration is reported to have
paved the way for the capture of
the ancient Chinese capital by the
Nipponese invaders.

Electric Storm Affects Asheboro

Telephone and Power Line
Disabled; Power Restored
At Noon.

Last night's electric storm play-
ed havoc with telephone and elec-
tric power lines generally in Ashe-
boro and in several other sections
of Randolph county. It also effec-
ted private power lines running in
residences, disabling temporarily
service lines to ice boxes, radios and
other electrical equipment. Elec-
tricians in Asheboro were swamped
with calls during the morning
and afternoon.

Service, both power and tele-
phonic, was restored to full force
shortly before the noon hour.

H. F. BRADY IN
RANDOLPH HOSPITAL

H. F. Brady, furniture dealer
and embalmer of Ramseur is in the
Randolph hospital in a serious con-
dition following an operation Fri-
day. According to information ob-
tained today Mr. Brady is showing
gradual improvement.

Established Business Firm Begins Modern Renovation

Coffin and Scarboro, Mer-
chants Since 1915, Begin
Extensive Improvements.

Coffin and Scarboro's store, for
many years among the established
and leading merchants of the town,
on Monday signed the contract for
extensive renovation of their store
on the main business street of the
town. The work, which is begin-
ning today, will entirely change
the appearance of the store. A
new front, modern in design and
detail, is to be installed by expert
glass fitters and designers. While
the details are not entirely com-
plete, the central door leading into
the store, will be changed to the
side, giving one very large show
window for the store's line of
shoes for men, women and children,
and accessories. There will be a
second smaller window, also for
display purposes. There will prob-
ably be several interior improve-
ments made also. It is the plan to
rush the work through to an early
finish, possibly within two weeks'
time.

This store is well known in the
town and county, having been es-
tablished in 1915 by W. A. Coffin
and his brother-in-law, Jesse M.
Scarboro. The location of the busi-
ness at that time was across the
street from the present stand
about where Rodgers' Jewelry
store now operates.

It was in 1917 that they moved
across the street to the present lo-
cation, which is a part of the site
of the well known Wood and Mor-
ring store, one of Asheboro's firsts.
Three years ago, improvements
were made on the store that seem-
ed, at that time quite adequate
and would stand for many years,
but the rapid progress and the in-
crease in business of this concern
warrants this additional change
and modernization.

For many years, Mr. Coffin and
Mr. Scarboro operated the store
quite satisfactorily, but in 1928
when Mr. Coffin's son, Harris A.
Coffin came out of college, he be-
came connected with the store.
From time to time, extra clerks
have been added and a year ago
when Mr. Coffin's youngest son,
William Coffin, graduated from
college, he was also added to the
personnel.

This is just another proof of
Asheboro's substantial progress.

Expect Roosevelt Will Make Recess Bar Appointment

Hornet's Nest Stirred Up
Among Foes of Old
Court Bill.

O. K'd By Cummings

Vandenberg Leads Battle To
Force Immediate
Nomination.

Washington.—President Roose-
velt, according to an announce-
ment at the White House yester-
day, will fill the Supreme Court
vacancy caused by the resignation
of Justice Van Devanter, after
Congress adjourns. The announce-
ment stirred up a hornet's nest to-
day among Senate foes of his de-
feated reorganization bill.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican
of Michigan, proposed that the Sen-
ate go on record against an after-
adjournment appointment. He
suggested it adopt a resolution de-
claring the President should nomi-
nate Supreme Court justices when
it is possible for the Senate to pass
upon them before the nominees
serve any time on the high bench.

Ruling By Cummings

White House officials announced
that Attorney General Cummings
in an informal opinion, has ruled
that the Chief Executive can fill
the vacancy, created by the retire-
ment of Justice Willis Van Devan-
ter on June 2, either now or after
Congress convenes.

Although Stephen T. Early, a
presidential secretary, said Mr.
Roosevelt has not decided when he
will name Van Devanter's success-
or, some senators assumed the
President intends to fill the vacan-
cy by a recess appointment.

Senator Burke, Democrat of Ne-
braska, one of the leading oppo-
nents of the President's proposal
to reorganize the Supreme Court,
said if a recess appointment is
made and the nominee takes his
place on the Court before being
confirmed, he will consider that
"sufficient grounds to vote against
confirmation."

Criticizes Vandenberg

Even Chairman Ashurst, Demo-
crat of Arizona, of the Senate ju-
diciary committee, who supported
the President's Court bill, com-
mented that "a wise man would not
take his seat until confirmed by
the Senate."

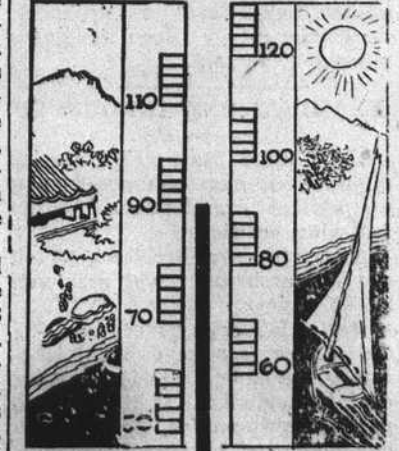
News Flashes from Everywhere

Destroyer to Start Trial
Quincy, Mass.—The U.S.S. Graven, a new streamlined 1500-ton
destroyer, today left the Fore river
yard of the Bethlehem Ship-
building corporation for Rockland,
Me., where tomorrow a navy trial
will take her to sea for a week's
acceptance cruise.

New Party
Rochester.—The newly-formed
Independent Labor Federation of
America tonight planned a mem-
bership drive which it hoped would
enroll 1,000,000 workers by the end
of the year.

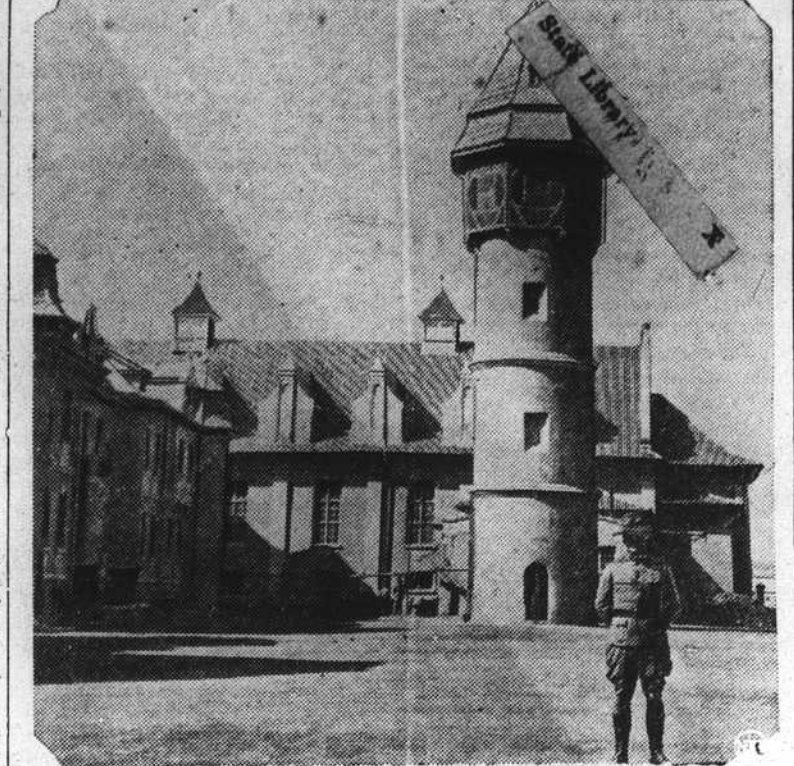
Increase Holdings
Washington.—The Federal Re-
serve board reported today that
banks had increased their hold-
ings of direct government securi-
ties during the week ended July
28.

The Highest Temperature Of THE LAST 24 HOURS



THE WEATHER
North Carolina: Partly cloudy
this afternoon, tonight and Wed-
nesday with scattered thunder-
showers.

Haven For Americans in Tientsin



In absence of an American concession where United States nation-
als could find refuge from the terror of the land and air battle waged
by the Japanese for control of Tientsin, the barracks, above, of the 15th
U. S. Infantry, whose failure to aid in rescue work brought a protest
from missionaries, was opened as a haven.

North Carolina Seashore Park Measure Passes House

Will Establish Park Near
Cape Hatteras On Roanoke
Island.

Washington.—The House yester-
day passed a bill introduced by
Representative Lindsay C. Warren,
of the first district, North Caro-
lina, authorizing the establishment
of Cape Hatteras National Sea-
shore, recreational project. It
would be established on Chicaman-
comio, Ocracoke, Bodie, Roanoke
and Colington islands.

Expressing gratification on pas-
sage of the bill, Representative
Warren said the Seashore would be
the only one of its kind in the
United States. He added that the
North Carolina area was selected
after approximately 30 years' study
of available lands. The measure
will be sponsored in the Senate by
Senator Josiah W. Bailey.

In recommending passage of the
bill, Acting Secretary of the In-
terior Oscar L. Chaman pointed out
that the area is rich in historical
value as well as adaptable as a
pleasure center. The acting secre-
tary said, "One of the outstanding
types of landscape which is not
adequately represented in the na-
tional park system is that of the
seashore. It is a recognized fact
that the seashore has a strange ap-
peal to a wide range of the popu-
lation. As a major type of land-
scape which has great potential
value for recreational use, the sea-
shore should be well represented
in the national park system."

Farlow Purchases N. Asheboro Land

Takes Over Holdings Of
Frank Page; No Plans
For the Future.

Raeferd Farlow, proprietor of
Farlow's Funeral home, Asheboro,
has purchased a large tract of land
in North Asheboro from Frank
Page.

The property, fronting on North
Fayetteville street, is known as
the Elizabeth Burns property.

Mr. Farlow placed a force of men
at work today clearing up the
property. He said he has not de-
cided what he will do with the
land.

Baptists Reopen Training Classes

Sunday School Subjects
Taught; Pastor On
Faculty Board.

The Sunday school training class
has been reopened at the First
Baptist church, Asheboro. The fa-
culty includes the Rev. L. R. O'-
Brian, Miss Ruth Tucker and Miss
Margaret O'Brien. The school is
day through Friday. The attend-
conducted every night from Mon-
day at the opening session last
night was very satisfactory. All
persons interested are invited to
attend.

New Welfare Head

Miss Lillie Bulla, appointed by
the county board of charities and
public welfare to head the Ran-
dolph department, assumed her
new duties yesterday morning.
Miss Bulla, who has had consid-
erable experience in kindred work,
succeeds Robert Lloyd.

Ramseur Company Adds Equipment In Local Plant

Columbia Manufacturing Com-
pans Places New Humidi-
fying Plant.

Aid To Employees

Carolina Power Company
Making Changes And
Additions Here.

Ramseur, Aug. 2.—The Columbia
Manufacturing company, looking to
the comfort of their employees as
well as the efficiency of the mill,
is installing a humidifying sys-
tem. This equipment, which is be-
ing installed at no small expense,
will enhance the value of the mill
equipment in addition to the com-
fort angle. Contractors have been
on the job constantly for the past
week and will probably be through
in a few days.

Carolina Power and Light ser-
vice men have been active the past
week or two in and around town
making alterations and extensions
to the system.

The family of Tilman Kiser has
moved from Calhoun, S. C. to Ram-
seur. Mr. Kiser and family resided
at Ramseur several years ago, and
the community is glad to have them
back.

The formal resignation of Rev.
H. M. Stroup was given at the
morning service Sunday at Ram-
seur Baptist church.

Rev. Stroup and family will move
to Denton about September 1st,
where he is responding to a call to
that field.

The many friends of Rev. Stroup
and family regret to learn of his
decision to change pastorate and
wish for them great success in the
work there.

Bro. Stroup has been an un-
usually active man in pastoral
work, always visiting the sick re-
gardless of church affiliations, and
keenly interested in every move-
ment for better conditions and
wholesome living. Ramseur will
miss these good people and their
service to the community.

V. C. Marley was in Durham on
business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stuart and
daughter Esther visited Mrs. Stu-
art's mother Mrs. Denson at St.
Leo's hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Everett Andrews and son,
Paul, of near Chapel Hill spent the
week end here with Miss Bessie
Brantley and Mrs. D. A. Kivett.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kimrey and
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimrey and
children spent the past week end
at White Lake.

Church Workers Complete Census

Asheboro Groups Handled
Work in City Limits
Sunday.

Representatives of the several
churches in Asheboro Sunday,
commenced work on the city-wide
religious census. The city was di-
vided into six districts.

The M. E. church committee
took over the work in the territory
north of Salisbury street, between
Salisbury, Academy and Park
streets. The Central Methodist
church committee had charge of
the work south of Academy street
to the city limits and east of Fay-
etteville street.

The Baptist group handled the
census from Sunset avenue to the
city limits between Fayetteville
and Park streets. The Friend's
took over the district from Sunset
avenue south to the city limits and
from Park street west to the city
limits. The Pilgrim Holiness
church workers canvassed the dis-
trict between Sunset avenue and
Salisbury from Fayetteville to the
city limits. The Presbyterian
church took over the section be-
tween Salisbury and Park streets.

In Town Monday

Among the several delegations
appearing before the county com-
missioners from various sections
of Randolph were: Bascom Law-
rence of Seagrove; Charlie Kearns
of western Randolph; A. B. Ellis
of Randleman; B. R. Chaney and
R. J. Doss of Asheboro route 1 and
Roy Reitzel of Liberty.

Grange to Conduct County Wide Session Here Friday

All farmers in Randolph county
have been invited to attend the
county-wide meeting of Grange
members in the new agriculture
building, Asheboro, Friday night
at 8 o'clock.

Joseph W. Fichter, representa-
tive of the National grange, now
attending the Farmer's convention
in Raleigh will be one of the prin-
cipal speakers. Harry B. Cald-