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ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1931.

Woman's Club Will Present "College Flapper" Thursday and Friday Night, Oct. 22-23

Story Of College Life To Be Presented By Local Characters In Mirthful Play

OTHER FEATURES VERY INTERESTING

he scene is laid in the drawingm of a sorority house. The lead aracter, Jerry Watson, a college masquerading as the house er, played by Clyde Hall, is for the real house mothan old maid from Florida, and is around this situation that all fun revolves. George, a college by, played by Billy Montague; the all coach (Coy Day) Monk, the trainer (Henry David Long) support Jerry. The Butter and Egg man (Maynard Clayton) and professor Gaddis (Wallace Woods) propose to Jerry in the house mother's rig and these proposals are a riot of fun. Jerry makes love to all the sorority girls and almost loses his own girl. After Jerry's deceit is discovered the professor who had proposed is very mad but the Dean (Texys Morris) persuades him to forgive Jerry and marry her.

The show has a number of special features such as the eighteen business men who are to sing in the old time college glee club, 100 babies who are to take part in the baby pageant, and 25 girls in pretty costumes will present the special-ties of the show. The Flapper Chorus of 25 business men are already to dress in their costumes to their stouff. Those taking part in this chorus other than those listed in the ad in this paper. are: A. O. Warren as the clinging vine; Sam Merritt, Jigg's Maggie; George Cushwa, Perfect 36; Lester Brooks, Bride of 1938; H. K. Sanders. Hard Hearted Hannah; Walker dancing girl; W. C. Barnett, college T. A. Clayton, conceited as the Duncan sisters.

The play is to be given Thursday and Friday nights of this week. Mrs. Mangum, of the Woman's Club, reports that the demand for tickets coached to a fine point and is certainly going to give a world of

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NIGHT'S INS. AGENCY.

Nutrition Schedule

Oct. 19th to 24th

Monday: Person County Training School, morning. Parent Teachers meeting, Roxboro afternoon.

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Hoover Urges Aid

Fortress Monroe, Va., Oct. 19.-President Hoover asked the nation st night to contribute to local funds for the jobless; urging that every American adopt a policy of becoming his brother's keeper. Landing here en route to Yorktown, he broadcast his doctrine of com munity rather than federal aid from the home of the commandant of this aged fortress. Thus the President opened a national drive from October 19 to November 25 in which his relief committee will aid the fathering of local funds. "No governmental action, no economic etrine, no economic plan or pro-

Prices Good On

freely during the past week and the prices on better grades seem to be improving somewhat. There is no demand for the poorer grades and they are still very low.

The Pioneer Warehouse reports extra good sales for Monday and Tuesday, and while there are no boom prices the better grades are tory prices and the buyers are bidding more spirited.

Services at St. Mark's

There will be services and Holy Communion at St. Mark's Church ject," he said, "can replace that next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, God-imposed responsibility of in- by Rev. E. W. Hurst, You are cordividual man and woman to their dially invited to attend these ser-

Timberlake Merchant Dies By His Own Hand

John W. Davis' Tribute To Jefferson Applied to Existing Conditions

Washington, Oct. 6 .- A bust' of Thomas Jefferson, founder of the Democratic party, was unveiled reginia at Richmond. The orator of dency in 1924, with an international reputation as an orator.

Mr. Davis in his tribute to Jefferson gave the following application of Jefferson's political philosophy to existing conditions:

"When democracy as a form of Junior, and N. H. and K. L. Street government is broadly challenged, the body found in death's grasp. as it is today; when those who thirst for power or place or privilege seek to entrench themselves behind unequal laws; when centralization in government threatens to is exceptionally large and they are strangle the rights of its citizens in expecting a big seat sale. They also its bureaucratic coils; when misreport that everything is in readi- guided virtue strives to make othness for the show and the cast is ers virtuous by hedging them about Roxboro; Mrs. F. T. Satterfield, of with interdictions and restraints; Ayden; Mrs. C. H. Allen, of Apex; when economy in the disbursement and Mrs. Tom Clayton, of Timberof public revenues is forgotten in a lake; and two brothers, A. A. Tinmade scramble for governmental gen and Obe Tingen of Apex. bounty-those who have the heart | Funeral services were conducted and mind to do battle on the other at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Changed in Value side can turn again to Jefferson and the grave in the family burying his teachings and gather new ground. Rev. J. C. McGregor, ending combat,"

Too Much Diphtheria

Six Cases Of Dreaded Disease Are Reported In County At The Present Time

234 CASES REPORTED IN THE STATE NOW

Raleign, N. C., Oct. 20.—Tabula-tions of reports of diphtheria for the last two weeks for which reports have been received indicate that diphtheria is widely prevalent at this time. Reports have been received from more than forty counties in all sections of the State, and 234 cases of illness from this dis-Tuesday: East Roxboro school, ease were reported. This figure compares with 199 cases for the same period one year ago.

The officials of the State Board of Health had earnestly hoped that Wednesday: Jalong school, morning. Adult class afternoon. Leccial emphasis has been made in so many sections of the State on the importance of the administration Thursday: Central school, Rox- of diplitheria preventative vaccine of diphtheria preventative vaccine in either the extreme western of to children under six years of age, extreme eastern part of the State. Friday: Hurdle Mills high school. It is a careless attitude on the part

Mr. Rufus J. Tingen Fires Load Of Buckshot Into His Breast

NO MOTIVE FOR ACT HAS BEEN FOUND

Mr. Rufus J. Tingen, merchant cently in the State Capitol of Vir- at Timberlake, age 55, took his life Saturday afternoon at the home of his sister. Mrs. Charlie Ashley. the occasion was John W. Davis, Evidently, from every indication, he Democratic nominee for the Presi- placed a shot gun against his left east, using a short stick to push the trigger. Death must have been instantaneous. A servant, hearing the shot, went to the door and called him, but received no response. when the door was tried, and found to be locked. Neighbors were called and the door forced open, and The family state they know of no

motive for the suicide. Sheriff M. T. Clayton, and Dr. A. F. Nichols, county coroner, were called, but they decided an inquest was unnecessary.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Ashley, Mrs. R. I. Satterfield, of

of North Roxboro Baptist church, and Rev. J. W. Autrey, pastor of the Mt. Tirzah Methodist circuit, conducted the services.

Dr. Love In Hospital

Dr. B. E. Love left Monday afternoon for the hospital in Durham. The Dr. had not been feeling very well for several days and he entered the hospital for examination: His friends hope his general condition will be found satisfatcory and that he will soon return home.

Celebrate Their 34th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burns celebrated their thirty-fourth wedding anniversary last night by entertaining some of their friends at dinner After dinner the party engaged in the popular game of bridge.

Accepts Position With State Banking Dept.

will probably be assigned work

Better Grades HIS NEW JERSEY HOM

Greatest Inventive Genius Of All Time Goes Into Eternal Sleep Sunday

MEMBERS OF FAMILY COURAGEOUS TO END

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 18,-In mas Alva Edison today passed peacefully from a deep sleep into death, and a world whose civiliza-tion he revolutionized paid reverent nage to the most brilliant inntive mind it had ever known.

There was peace in the chamb where his figure, serene in death, now rested. There was peace throughout the sunshine-flooded park where he made his home. The physical manifestation of the world's reverence was borne in to State Institutions. his sorrowing family through those myriad channels of communication he himself had worked to perfect: -by telephone and telegraph and radio. But within the grounds of Llewllyn Park there was only the occasional purr of an automobile to disturb the silence in which they permitted him to rest.

Outside the five great gates of the park were uniformed guards preventing an anxious and curious world from intruding upon the Edi- No son famliy. Inside, at the garage which had been their headquarters during the long hours of Edison's illness, were the representatives of the nation's newspapers-and the great journals of many foreign lands-to give the world their portrayals of the final scenes in a life crowded with activity and color. Last Hours.

Edison's death, at 3:24 a. m., was from the deep coma in which he had lain for 54 hours. Through the night, while his nurses and his friend and physician, Dr. Hubert him, Edison's relatives had gather- for it came only after a week of ed at the bedside and in adjoining delicate work by both. rooms with foreknowledge that the In a series of conferences, Stim-

his fluttering heart beat gave Dr. vent a war between Japan and Howe the final sign that death was China; that it was not taking sides at hand, his family had been sum- in its pacific efforts; and that far great inventor's heart stopped beat- the Far Eastern nations in Maning. That was all

the Almighty," Mrs. Mina Miller the disputing nations.

Announcement of Edison's death and true. was contained in a bulletin passed deserted the great frame.

tries, Inc., who venerated Edison, Gilbert, special American delegatestood in the doorway with a yellow observer, at the League Council's slip of paper in his hands. His eyes Geneva meeting. were wet. His hands trembled. He He said that Japan would argue needed hardly to speak, and when as a League member that the Counhe did, it was with a voice muffled cil had no legal ground for admit-

A second later the news had this, he explained, did not imply flashed through the world that Ed-resentment of what has become an ison was dead.

Person Circuit

the Lord. I am expecting unusualwere being substituted. A small porChristian character and was greatly
ly fine services Sunday. "Come thou tion of the Japanese troops guard-loved by every one who knew her.

department in Raleigh. Mr. Burns tan attend the zone state of there had been no lighting in 10 Frederick, who is living in Mis-left Monday morning for Greens- the Missionary Society to be held days; banks were being reopened Frederick, who is living in Mis-boro, for a temporary assignment, at Concord Sunday afternoon, 3:30, and the radio station at Mukden sippi. W. L. MANESS, Pastor.

Mr. Wrenn Bags

Friday: Hurdle Mills high school.
Saturday: Regular office hours.
Health Dept. County count house.
Help may be obtained on meal planning, food selection and budget making, information on special diets in cases of malnutrition.

Edna S. Draper,
Red Cross Nutritionist.
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For Lieut. Governor



DAVID P. DELLINGER

With 20 years experience in legisation says: The State must operate within its income. By strict economy taxes can be reduced without impairing the efficiency of schools and

REMOVES OBJECTION

American Participation in League Peace Efforts

Washington, Oct. 19.-America today won a diplomatic victory of first importance when Japan withdrew her objection to a United States delegate participating in the the special Manchurian meeting of the League of Nations Council.

Katsuji Debuchi, Japanese am bassador, called on Secretary of State Stimson late today, and informed him of the withdrawal S. Howe, hovered watchfully over Both he and Stimson were jubilant

son persuaded Debuchi that the Quietly, a few moments before United States desired only to premoned to the bedside. Then the from "interfering" in the dispute of churia, it aimed only at helping to "Calmly submissive to the will of start direct negotiations between

Edison, his wife, bowed to the inevitable and bravely accepted the lieve this. They expressed open passing of her husband. In a dig- anger at America's "interference."

to newspaper men in the garage He held out against a storm of only a few minutes after life had criticism at home. Late today he was able to tell Secretary Stin Arthur L. Walsh, vice-president that his government would no long-of the Thomas A. Edison Indas- er oppose the presence of Prentiss

ting a non-member to its meetings on the Manchurian problem. accomplished fact-Gilbert's pres-

Debuchi, happy, was able to tell Mr. A. M. Burns, Jr., has accepted with us."

ing the railway zone in Manchuria Besides nusuand are leaves the a position with the State banking Let all our women and all who also had been removed, he said; daughters, Misses Sue and Mac department in Raleigh. Mr. Burns can attend the Zone Meeting of there had been no fighting in 10 Frederick, and one son, Mr. Webb the Missionary Society to be held days: banks were being reopened Frederick, who is living in Missionary Society. was to be reopened within a few. The funeral services will be con-days. He was positive that there ducted at the home on tomorrow,

Series Of Sermons At The Presbyterian Church

Mr. J. W. Noell, Editor Courier: We all know Mr. C. H. Hunter has been a great help to the Roxboro tobacco market for the past four years. Mr. Hunter is now or erating the Pioneer Warehouse and I think it is our duty as farmers to sell our tobacco with Mr. Hunter, where we will get the highest dollar and the very best service

Sam Evans.

New York, Oct. 20 .- Radio listeners who are tuned in on National Broadcasting Company programs for God and Being Found by Him." tomorrow night at 10 o'clock will be His message tongiht (Wednesday) asked to turn out all electric lights will be on the theme, "Bringing the in their homes for one minute as Bible Back," and on Thursday a tribute to Thomas A. Edison.

Lights wil be extinguished in the ing." company's broadcasting studios and meeti a minute of silence will be observed. Longer Resentful Of At the end of that time, the announcers will call for the turning on of lights

Ca-Vel Village To Have New Cottages

One of the most encouraging signs we have had in some time is the fact that Collins & Aikman, situated just beyond the town limits, have given the contract for fifteen more cottages. While business has been rather quiet at the village, working on short time, evidently they see better times ahead. The new houses will be double cottages, caring for two families, thus indicating that thirty families will be given employment, Mr. Geo. W. Kane is the contractor and work will begin in the near future.

Person Superior Court In Session

The Person County Superior court has been in session this week, with Judge Daniels and Solicitor Umstead at the helm. The cases are mostly frivolous and little interest is manifested, the crowd being nified and courageous message to Debuchi staked his diplomatic re- unusually small. The State docket the world, through the press, her putation, specifically his job here, was completed yesterday afternoon, family later expressed their admir- by hammering away at his govern- and the civil docket will be taken ation for her strength under this ment for days, telling it that the up, a few motions heard and court noon. We will give full report of way will preach in the Presbyterian cases heard and disposed of in our

MRS. J. W. FREDERICH SUCCUMBS MONDAY

Beloved Lady Dies Of Heart Trouble Following Illness of Several Weeks

INTERMENT TOMORROW

Mrs. J. W. Frederick died at the Stimson also that the Manchurian home of her husband in East Roxsituation was much improved, and boro on Tuesday morning, Oct. Services at Oak Grove Sunday to assure Stimson that Japan's at- 20th, at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Frederick morning and at Woodsdale Sunday titude, like America's, was a pacific had been ill for some time, having afternoon at 3 o'clock. I trust all one. Fighting airplanes, which returned from the hospital about our members will make this a spe- caused the greatest concern abroad, two weeks ago. Her condition had cial-day to go to church. Confer- had been removed across the Ko- been critical for some time and her ence is less than a month off. Now rean frontier from Manchuria, De- death was no surprise to the famis the time to rally to the work of buchi said, and observation planes ily. Mrs. Prederick was a beautiful

would be no more bombing of Man- Thursday, afternoon at 3 o'clock, by

Commends Mr. Hunter Rev. Hugh Bradley, Of Roanoke Rapids, Doing The Preaching

ATTRACTIVE MUSIC A FEATURE NIGHTLY

Rev. Hugh Bradley, pastor of the

Presbyterian Church of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., is preaching every night this week in a series of zervices at the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Bradley, being engaged in his own city in the regular work of the pastorate, brings to the people the kind of mesage which he has found to strike closest to the hearts of the people as he sees them in their every day religious problems and struggles, and aspirations. He has already made a very real impresison on those who have been privileged to hear him by his sermon Tuesday night on "Searching night, "Weighed and Found Want During the course of the meeting the minister wil suggest certain especially helpful Bible readings, particularly in the Book Texts from that most practical of New Testament writings will furnish the basis of at least two or three sermons during

the meetings. The value of music being appr ciated as a very real and helpful part of the worship, special stress wil be laid on the congregational singing, and the following program of special music has been outlined Monday night: Solo, by Mrs

Wheeler Newell. Tuesday night: Duet by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKelway.

Wednesday night: Men's Chorus, by Roxboro Choral Club, and duet Mr. Thomas Dixon and Mrs. A. McKelway. Thursday night: Male quartette

Friday night: Solo, by Mr. Thom-Saturday night: Quartette or duet Sunday night: Men's chorus, and

olo by Mrs. Wheeler Newel. Monday night: Mixed quartette. Tuesday night and Wednesday night, to be anounced.

Besides the special numbers indicated in the above schedule, the Presbyterian choir will each night render a special chorus selection. The services are at 7:30 night during this week and until Wednesday of next week. On Sunday morning Rev. Hugh Bradley

church at Roanoke Rapids. Wouldn't do it if Advertising Didn't Pay

The highest advertising rate of any periodical in the country is charged by the Ladies' Home Journal, which is \$9,500 for a full page. Woman's Home Companion rate is \$9,400; Delineator, \$9,200; Pictorial Review and McCall's Magazine, \$8,800 each; Saturday Evening Post, which has largest circulation, \$8,000; Collier's, \$5,500; True Story, \$4,500, and Liberty, \$4,250. AND IT PAYS.-Charlotte News.

Bridge Lessons, Auction And Contract

We are beginning this week a series of lessons in auction and contract bridge. We are doing this because nearly every one, from grandma-down to the little mis are playing bridge, and we want to give each member of the family the reading matter which he or she is most interested in. If you play bridge, or if you want to learn the game, follow these lessons and you will easily learn the game.

Auto Collision

Phy. W. P. West, Elder J. A. Hern-don and Rev. W. L. Maness. Pall B. Newell and family were return-