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Two People Killed in Red Springs Crossing Tragedy

Miss Cordelia Conoly Instantly Killed And Miss Geraldine Moore Mor. ally Wounded When Train Crashed Into Automobile; Funeral For Miss HERE TODAY 3

Red Springs, North Carolina, Nov. 5:—Miss Cordelia Conoly of this place was instantly killed Monday morning and Garaldine Moore, 13, of Madison, died in Highsmith's hospital at 4:30 Monday aftergoon as a results of au accident when the Fayetteville-Sumcar in which they were riding. Mr. D. A. McCormick, prominent merchant and farmer of McDonald, drivchant and farmer of McDonald, driver of the car, was seriously, though oit is thought, not critically hurt.

Miss Moore and Mr McCormick were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. dda Curne Grand mother of Mrs. dda Curne Grand mother of Mrs. Moore and an aim to Mail McCormick the home of Miss Conoly and had gone to town to make some purchases for the funeral. They were returning by way of the college that they might help lessen confusion on the street the funeral was to be held on in 30 minutes from the time of the wheck. It is thought that Mr. McCormick did not see the train because of the downpour of rain. The Conoly's home.

Conoly's home.

A short service was conducted for The club is being represented at the district meeting this week by Dr home of her aunt. Miss Flora Bell R. L. Murray, trustee. This meeting the district meeting this week by Dr R. L. Murray, trustee. This meeting is being held at Greenville, S. C.

The body was taken immediately afterward to here home in Madison for terward to her home in Madison for burial. Geraldine was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

E. L. Hunns pastor of church.

B. Congy, sie w. faithful isember of Sphanes Presbyterian church, as she was affectionately called, was loved by all who knew her because of her happy disposition, her her willingness to help others.

The pallbearers were nephews of the deceased, Messrs Jack Hodgin, ality. Benton McBryde and John McPhaul

oly of Waycross, Ga.

Mrs. Carl Freeman Has Bridge Parties

Mrs. Carl Freeman was a gracious Mrs. Carl Freeman was a gracious nostess to a number of her friends on two delightful parties on Tuesday at her home on Magnolia street.

On Tuesday afternoon she entertained at bridge and rook, having two tables of bridge and one of rook. Her house was pretty and attractive with many fall flowers and her decorations carried out the Hallowe'en idea, Mrs. Clyde Up-church was lucky holder of high score in bridge while Mrs. Otto Trawick held high score in rook. Both were given lovely pieces of room.

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An assisted by Miss Marguerite Free-ing fo assisted by Miss Marguerite Free-man served a very delicious salad started, and it was decided to send course with sweets. Those present in afternoon were: Mrs. Clyde Upchurch, Mrs. Julian Johnson, Mrs. E. B. Garrett, of Sanatorium, Mrs. Lawrence Poole, Mrs. George Fuller, Lawrence Poole, Mrs. George Fuller, Poole, Mrs. George Fuller, Lawrence Poole, Mrs. George Fuller, Lawrence Poole, Mrs. George Fuller, Poole, Mrs. George Fuller, Lawrence Poole, Mrs. George Fuller, Poo

man, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brandon,
Mr. and Mrs. Rowland, Mr and Mrs.
T. B. Leester, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.
Contract Let For
Prison Stockade

PLAY SMITHFIELD HERE TODAY 3:30

Friday afternoon at three-thirty the Raeford Orimson Tide will battle the strong Smithfield high eleven, conquer for Raleigh high, for the of Group Four in the school championship

All of the Raeford stars are expected to be back in the game Friday with their fighting clothes on

decormics and not see the train. The was on the program and made an by Mr. Poole; that is, those friends than have I. And I for the purpose of sale. He was accident occurred directly behind Miss interesting talk on the farmer's refation to the Federal loan system.

Moore of Madison. She is survived by her parents and two younger sisters. Louise and Wayburn.

The entire town and surround in communities were saddened last survived in communities were saddened last.

Sle was a faithful member of the tle disposition and pleasing person-

The funeral was conducted from of Antioch, Dave Hodgin and John the home Monday afternoon at 3:30 Walker of Raeford and George Con- by Rev. J. B. Black, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, and the Her remains were tenderly laid burial was immediately afterwards in away in the cemetery at Antioch the Antioch cemetery. The flowers

amid a large crowd of relatives and friends, and beneath a profusion of beautiful floral offerings, which in a beautiful floral offerings, which in a specific way indicated the esteem in which was held.

The Antioch cemetery. The flowers were profuse and beautiful.

Surviving are three children, Miss Flora Bell Currie, of this place, Mrs. Robert Moore of Madison, and Mr. John H. Currie of Waycross, Ga.; was held.

Are her mother, Mrs.

Robert Moore of Madison, and Mr.

John H. Currie of Waycross, Ga.;

wo sisters, Mrs. J. D. McLeod of this place and Mrs. Lizzie McCormick of McDonald; three brothers,

Sisters, Mrs. Maryhell. Culbreth, of McSsrs J. A. and M. H. McPhaul of Waycross, Ga., Mrs. Marshall McBryde and Mrs. J. A. Hodgin of Aptioch and Mrs. F. B. Sexton of Raeford.

Has Fine Meeting

The Civic Department of the Woman's Club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Kiwanis hall. Much business of importance came up and important reports from committees were made. Mrs. Lester gave a report fom the finance com-mittee and Mrs. H. A. Cameron gave report from the school cafeteria. she reported that over three hunded free lunches had been given during the past month and she asked that club members donate soup mixture or canned tomatoes at the next meeting to be used at the lunch

Lawrence Poole, Mrs. George Fuller, Zenship Was Margaret Currie, and Mrs. Bob ternoon. The first paper written by Lewis, playing bridge; and Mrs. Will Lamont, Mrs. W. F. Trawick, Mrs. John McGoogan was read by Mrs. Andrews It was a Study of Hawfield and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, registration Laws. Mrs. T. B. Upchurch read a paper on The Knowplaying rook.

In th evening only rook was played at three tables. Those enjoying this were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brandon, Sandwiches was very much enjoyed.

In the know-ledge of Present North Carolina Raeford Defeats the hostesses serve hot coffee and sandwiches was very much enjoyed. In State

At Shiloh Monday

The board of county commissioners met in regular monthly session on Monday with all members present. The only business other than the usual routine, transacted was letting and will continue through the week, two services each day. Rev. A. D. This building will be twenty by the G. Kirlyatrick of alarmeter of Pine Bluff got the job at the pastor, will be assisted by fortile feet, one story and of the construction of the extra point after the first fouch-downs with all members present. The only business other than the usual routine, transacted was letting the continue through the week, a stockade for the prisoners. A Mr. Picker of Pine Bluff got the job at the extra point after the first fouch-down, while McBryde added the sector of the construction me floor and the continue of play and the fourth quarter. Rogers scored both touchdowns and was outstanding on defense and offense. Rogers passed to Fuller for the extra point after the first fourth quarters. This building will be twenty by fortile feet, one story and of the construction and all the fourth quarters.

Messrs Dickson and Eastham, Owners of The Hoke County News, Buy The Hoke County Journal From D. S. Poole; Trade Effective Last Tuesday; Two Papers. Consolidated Under Name Of The News Journal

tiations begun more than a paper from the Raeford Pub-year ago, Mr. D Scott Poole, lishing Co. and operated it on owner of the Hoke County this basis until about a year Journal has sold the Journal to ago, when he bought the paper pen with intent to kill, was bound Messrs R. L. Eastham and from the Raeford Publishing Paul Dickson and the two papers Co, and from that time until are now merged into one and will this week has operated, it as be published henceforth as The sole pwner. News-Journal under the ownership and operation of Messrs Eastham and Dickson, owners 1929. By the merging of the of the Hoke County News.

Hoke County Journal including Carolina. subscription accounts to date and any debts, if there be any. are likewise not involved in the Farm Loan System sale. The transfer includes circulation, printing plant, and dersigned has edited a newsculation, printing plant, and dersigned has edited a newsfound not guilty.

The Kiwanis Club held its regular
good will. The News-Journal paper in Raeford, and I want to
on the Alderman farm near Wagram. will fulfill all contracts on sub- say at this time that no on the Alderman farm near Wagram, ture, Mrs. Carl S. Matthews; anwas charged with having in his pos- nouncements. scriptions and advertising made man has made more or truer session a small quantity of whiskey who have unexpired subscrip- appreciate these friends beyond found guilty and given four months tions for which they have paid words. I thing a great deal on the roads, judgment to be sus-Mr. Poole will receive The News- more of the friends I have made behavior for two years and the pay-Journal until this subscription than I do the money I have ment of the costs and a fine of \$25, ford Auxiliary. has expired without further received. payment. Those who have un-expired paid subscriptions to for their patronage, and more ty and was given two months on Dies Last Sunday both The Journal and The for their moral support, but as the roads, prayer for judgment to

Fundal services for Miss Cords in general services The deceased was in her 65th year and, although she had been in declinary in the sever was continued for two weeks to await the outbern seriously ill for one week. Mr. Fred P. Johnson who ran I may go, or do, I will ever hold in fond remembrance the good been seriously ill for one week. Mr. I may go, or do, I will ever hold in fond remembrance the good been seriously ill for one week. Mr. I may go, or do, I will ever hold in fond remembrance the good been seriously ill for one week. Mr. I may go, or do, I will ever hold in fond remembrance the good been seriously ill for one week. Mr. I may go, or do, I will ever hold in fond remembrance the good been seriously ill for one week. Mr. I may go, or do, I will ever hold in fond remembrance the good been seriously ill for one week. Mr. I may go, or do, I will ever hold in fond remembrance the good been seriously ill for one week. Mr. I may go, or do, I will ever hold in fond remembrance the good been seriously ill for one week. Mr. I may go, or do, I will ever hold in fond remembrance the good been seriously ill for one week. Mr. I may go, or do, I will ever hold in fond remembrance the good been seriously ill for one week. Mr. I may go, or do, I will ever hold in fond remembrance the good been seriously ill for one week. Mr. I may go, or do, I will ever hold in fond remembrance the good been seriously ill for one week. Mr. I may go, or do, I will ever hold in fond remembrance the good been seriously ill for one week. Mr. I may go, or do, I will ever hold in fond remembrance the good been seriously ill for one week. Mr. I may go, or do, I will ever hold in fond remembrance the good been seriously ill for one week. Mr. I may go, or do, I will ever hold in fond remembrance the good been seriously in the seriously in t Johnson sold The Journal to a County. Red Springs Presbyterian church stock company which was or-Living all of her life in this com- ganized at that time and called cause of ner nappy disposition, ner munity, she had many friends and the Raeford Publishing Co., and kind thoughts of other, people, and relatives who loved her few her few her garden. relatives who loved her for her gar Mr. Hon H. Butler, now editor of The Pilot, was made editor.

As the culmination of nego- In 1913 Mr. Poole leased the

The Hoke County News came out with its first issue Jan. 25, In this transaction Mr. Poole has one of the largest circularetains all accounts due the tions of weekly papers in North.

Hoke County Journal including

POOLE'S VALADICTORY

News will receive credit in extended time for the amounts so
paid.

I have sold the Hoke County Jour
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paid.

Deal come to Recford in Mr. Poole came to Raeford in with the paper, but I trust my cotton and cotton seed. He was

Wishing you all a happy, and issued for him.

D. Scott Poole

Mayor Bethune Asks

A proclamation by the Mayor cal ling upon the people to join, marks the opening of the annual roll call of the American Red Cross. The Raeford Chapter has been assigned a goal of 200 members by the national headquarters of the Red Cross, and proclamation of Mayor R. L. Bethune is a call to civic pride and duty. The proclamation says to the people of Raeford.

"The American National Red Cross is asking you today to support its humanitarian work in the coming year by taking out memberships. It is by memberships that the Red Cross exists. Without such support, the Red Cross could not maintain its services, including its trained disaster relief personnel. It asks the public to remember that giving to a disaster relief fund is giving only to a particular group of sufferers, and contributes nothing to the support of the Red Cross services and to the fund expended from the Red Cross treasury in minor dis-

"To join the Red Cross is to be member of a society that works for the good of humanity without regard to artificial social barriers. It means the support of service at home and over the nation and American overseas possessions, and to foreign countries prostrated by cala-

people of Raeford should give the services of their Red Cross their personal attention and spread the Red Cross message to the end of successful enrollment." R. L. BETHUNE,

Mayor, City of Raeford.

Sanford To Advance In State Series

Appointments of Support of Red Cross Methodist Preachers of two hours the defendant was found had been getting at home, so they

always interested in the appointments of the Methodist preachers The people of the community are at the close of Conference. The North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church was held at Kinston this year The news among the boys and girls of Rae- farmer to sell his weed is on his that W. F. Trawick was returned to ford last week when Buster Brown nearest market, which is Aberdeen. Raeford was received with much and his famous dog Tige came to pleasure for he is well liked by his Racford and gave a free show at the church and popular in the communi- theatre. He had them lined up on

Reverend B. P. Robinson, Hamlet;
Rev. N. C. Yearly, Four Oaks; Rev.
J. N. Frizzell, Kenly; Rev. J. T.
Draper, Caledonia: Rev. S. T. Movl.,
Draper, Caledonia: R

Of N. C. Federation

Mrs. George Fulle, President of the Chaminade Music Club of Rae-ford, and Mesdames J. W. and W. B. McLauchlin of Ragford attended the district meeting of the North Caro-Lumberton last Friday. This is known as the Capital district and Mrs J S. Correll of Raleign presided. Mrs N. M. McAnster of Lumberton was elected director to succeed Mrs. Correll. Mrs. R. J Beason of Sanford was elected grant and control was ele

the singing of the new song, "Sirg' Young America, Sing," written for the Junior Clubs of North Carolina by Dean Alfred H. Strick, of Flora Macdonald College. The Junior

Rogers, Local Grid Star, Scores
Two Touchdowns, White Visitors
Fail to Make a Point.

Raeford won over Sanford here
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Other interesting features of this

meeting were numbers put on by the Conservation of Music of Dur-ham and a talk by Dr. Wardell of Flora Macdonald College.

Sanford threatened to score in the third quarter when Raeford held on the one yard line and took the half on the four tard line.

Tuesday Big Day In

Many and Varied Were The Cases
To Be Hailed Before The Recorder in Weekly Term of Cour.

Tuesday was rather a full day in Recorder's Court and an afternoon ssion was necessary in order to dispose of the cases. Cases coming up for trial included the following: Alex Reese, charged with assaulting Joe Chason with a deadly weaover to Superior Court under bond

of \$1000.00 which he was unable to furnish. Chason testified that Reess stabbed him with a knift and exhibited a bad scar near his heart that came very near proving fatal. His left arm was also hadly hurt and may be partly useless for life .

Doug Monroe, colored, was charged mitted the first two and was found er. guilty of the third. He was given a total sentence of ten months on the roads. Odell Stanton was also charged with being drunk and de-

nended upon condition of his good He paid the fine and costs.

a federal warrant would probably be

against Chalmers Rymon ,who was charged with salling a bale of cotton without giving his landlord proper notice. Heap much plenty lawyers appeared on both sides and one asa witness and after the elapse of

Quite a commotion was made the street for a long distance while Other appointments of interest Tige superintended the performance. mouth. He was the most solemn looking one in the crowd. The child-Draper, Caledonia: Rev. S. T. Movi., Superannuate; Rev. J. W. Bradley, ren completely filled the theatre and many had to be turned away. This show was an advertisement for children's shoes and was brought to Raeford by Mr. Israel Mann.

Of Womens Clubs Business Houses To Have Holiday Mon.

Hoke Superior Court Will Not Convene Until Tuesday morring.

Monday, November 11-being Armiskeep their stores closed on that date. \$13,620,571.54 was distributed. Both the banks will also be closed, of \$100,000 to help needy districts on that day.

ford was elected secretary.

A feature of the meeting was o'clock Monday and a speaker' of the second period is from 1914 to A feature of the meeting was o'clock Monday and a speaker' of 1919, during which times the State than now song, "Sirg prominence is expected. The public 1919, during which times the State than the second period is from 1914 to 1919, during which times the State than 1919 to 1919, during which times the funds Sheriff Hodgin received a telephone were apportioned (1) to make up message from Judge W. C. Harris any deficiency in running the schools of Raleigh, who will hold court here four months after counties had levied next week, in which Judge Harris a tax of 35 cents, and (2) to extend Music Club of Lumberton sang it Friday, this being the first time it had ever been sung in public. The meeting was held in the hall room of the Lorraine Hotel. Lunchbe expected to be present on Monday:

Conoly Child Injured

Last Friday morning, while dodging a school truck, little Daniel a 35 ce 993.32 Bruce Conoly, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Conoly, ran into a swing on the school grounds here and was badly burt. He was knock to 1928 cd unconscious and remained so for the whole a day or more it was found that day or more. It was found that e and a slight fracture of the skull hough it is expected that he will

Presbyterian Ladies Recorder's Court Of Fifth District Meet At Lumber Bridge

The Fifth District Conference of the Woman's Presbyterial of Fayette. ville Presbytery met with the Lumber Bridge Presbyterian church November 7. The conference consists of ten churches. Mrs. George H. Hanna is President of this district. The program was as follows:
9:45-10:00 Executive Committee

meeting. 10:00 Devotional. Mrs. A. D. Cars-

well, Bethel church Welcome, Rev. C. E. Clark. Response, Mrs. P. P. McCain, Shiloh church. 10:30 Address Mrs. W. M. Fair-

ley, Presbyterial President. 10:50 Report of Sect'y Cross, Mrs. D. McP. McArthur. 11:05. Report of Sect'y of Orphanage, Mrs. L. A. McLaurin 11.20 Report of Secty S. & P.

Home Missions, Miss Sallie Throw-11:35 Report of Delegate to-Colored Conference, Mary Finkley.

11:40 Foreign Mission Address, Mrs. Lacy L. Little, China. 12:10 Special music, Flora Mac-

donald college. 1225 Report of Sectly of Litera-12:30. Lunch.

Afternoon Session 2:00 Devotional, Secretary of Spiritual Life, Mrs. M. H. Southerhood; offering.

2:45. Report of Secretary Assembly's Home Missions, Mrs. C. H.

3:00 Pasgants, Our Church's Home Mission Work, Parkton, Lumber Bridge and Rex Auxiliaries.

3:30. Mrs. W M Fairley. 5:50. Business. 4:00 Adjournment.

they decided to try it out and sent a large quantity up there Monday prosperous future, I bid you than anything else was that of state day sales. The warehousemen told buyers that it was from the Aberdeen territory and to wnoop it all right alright but, sad to relate, the prices were not any better or as good as the Upchurch brothers Interest to Raeford guilty and taxed with the costs, the loaded most of it back on their country's part of said costs being reoffer it at Aberdeen today and see just what the comparison is. It is hu wan nature to think that the best of everything is at a distance and Tige Here Recently many lose in finding such is seldom the case. It is confidently expected that this experiment will prove that the best place for the local tobacco

Nearly 18 Millions From Equalizing Fund

Raleigh, November 4th.—Nearly \$18,000,000 has been apportioned to the counties as an aid in operating the public schools from Equalizing funds apportioned by the several legislatures from 1901 to 1927, inclusive, according to the current issue of State School Facts, official publication of the State Department of Public Instruction.

This number of this publication is devoted to a history of these funds from 1901-02 to 1928-29, a 28 years record. The distribution for these years, has been divided into four

The first period is from 1902 to tice Day, all of the Raeford mer- 1913, twelve years, when the legischants have signed an agreement to lature made an annual appropriation provide schools for four months each Armisfice Day exercises will be year. A total of \$1,140,612.45 was

The third period is from 1920 to 1921, when the State undertook to pay three months salaries of teachfrom a State tax of 32 cents ers from a State tax of 32 cents (13 cents after revaluation). A small By Swing Friday (13 cents after revancation).

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The fourth period is from 192 to 1928-29, the past school year the whole, the funds of this series were distributed to those counties not able to