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SITE IS LOCATED

OPPOSITE BAPTIST

\$5,500 Bid Be Accepted

Before Actual Construc-

tion Starts

here, it was learned Tuesday af-

fore actual construction of the

building will get under way. Thirty days will be required to

clear the title, 60 days to draw

days in which to advertise for

A number of other lots were of-

fered as prospective sites for the

building, but in each instance

prices asked were higher than

that asked for the lot decided up-

Of what type construction the

building will be has not been re-

SMALL GAIN HERE

ROOSEVELT SHOWS

ternoon.

depth of 192 feet.

bids, it was said.

on.

vealed.

Committee Approves

Main Street Lot For

Postoffice Building

Cotton Picking Machine In Tryout



REPUBLICANS CONTENT WITH MAINE VOTE

Washington, Sept. 15.-The sweeping as had been foreseen -for publication purposes-by the irrepressible and exhuberfield marshal, but members of that party generally are content with the result of yestercluded election of the three Republican candidates for membership, house from the Pine Tree state are to be displaced; Barrows, Republican candidate for governor, turned up to the rise of 40,-000, a bit better than normal for Maine, while Senator White received a plurality that fell somewhat short of 5,000, a margin which Republicans found far from comfortable as the final returns drifted in.

'LIFE INSURANCE SAFEST OF ALL"

Washington, Sept. 15.—A statement that holders of American life insurance policies "possess the safest of all possible securities" emerged today from a conference between President Roosevelt and life insurance executives, who had been invited to the White Hou

The statement was handed to newspapermen by Charles F. Williams, president of the Western and Southern Life Insurance company, Cincinnati after he returned to his hotel. He said it was approved by the entire group of executives who had conferred with the chief executive.

PRESIDENT UNDECIDED **ABOUT COAST TRIP**

Washington, Sept. 15 .- President Roosevelt told reporters today he had gone so far as to consult time tables in planning for a campaign trip to the west coast but that he had not yet reached a definite decision whether to make a cross-country swing.

House indicated that the uncertainty of general world conditions made the President city. hesitant to map definite plans for a trip that would take him four days by train away from WOODRUFFS AND his Washington base.

FIRE ENDANGERS WILKES FAIR

North Wilkesboro, Sent. 15.

BURGISS REUNION

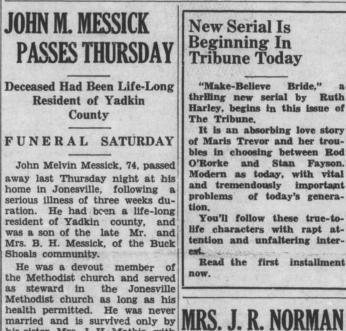
IS HELD SUNDAY

Annual Event At Windsor's

X Roads



JACKSON Miss. . . Deeply concerned with the future of cotton, many cotton men of importance were at Stoneville, Miss., last week to witness the performance of John and Mack Rust's cotton picking machine in operation. In less than an hour the machine picked more cotton than a handpicker could gather in a day. The principal shortcoming of the machine was that it gathered twigs and unripe cotton and also stained some of the cotton. Nor is it as yet adapted to hilly and uneven fields.



TAKEN BY DEATH ed from the home Saturday **Funeral Services Held Satur**morning at 10 o'clock. Interment day Morning At Mounwas in Hollywood cemetery in this

tain Park WAS HIGHLY RESPECTED

The following is a list of the Friday, following a long critical school faculty:

CHURCH ON W. MAIN Joint Committee Recommends LOT IS 123 FEET WIDE Will Probably Be Four Months **60 DAYS TO DRAW PLANS** The joint treasury-postoffice department at Washington has recomemnded acceptance of the lot on West Main street, opposite P.A.S. the Elkin Baptist church, as a site for a new postoffice building

Bomb for President

NEW YORK . . . A flattened oil can made into a corset-shaped bomb containing 9 sticks of dyna-

The lot, offered by Harry H. Barker, for \$5,500, provides a 123 feet frontage with a maximum blow-up President Roosevelt, is shown above with Josef Kuehnel, According to postoffice officials will be at least four months be-land machinist, as he faced state it will be at least four months be-

REPUBLICANS NAME the plans of the building, and 30 SURRY CANDIDATES

Congressional Candidate Score Roosevelt

ELKIN MAN ON TICKET

Republicans of Surry county noon of last week, named a county ticket to contest the Democrats

Landon, However, Holds Majority In Nation-Wide **Straw Vote Returns**

VOTING IS SLOW HERE

With the voting in The Tribune straw poll show locally, President Roosevelt this past week registered a small gain over his Republican rival for the White House

The local vote now stands: Roosevelt 91 Landon 69 Lemke 1



mite and which he planned to wear in an attempt to meet and PLAN GOOD PROGRAM

police after arrest. day.

Meet at Dobson and Hear

in November, and heard Edward maids, flower girls, special music, F. Butler, of Winston-Salem. can- and all the other delightful trim-

didate for the fifth district congressional seat, attack the Democratic administration for ex-

Sheriff. Mr. Belton formerly held that office Judge A. E. Tilley, also of the postoffice. Mount Airy, was nominated for state representative and Joe D. gram are progressing nicely, with Dobson, of Elkin, for register of deeds.

Dr. W. M. Stone, of Dobson, Dr. W. M. Stone, of Ebutani was nominated for coroner by acclamation as was Eugene Wolfe, of this program are anxious for other applicants and will welcome other applicants and will welcome

New Range And \$1,000 Life **Insurance Policy To Be Given** Couple

are requested to go to the au-ditorium and the grammar

It is hoped that the high

school building will be ready

for occupancy by the first of

the building arrived Wednes-

day and it will take about a

week for installation, accord-

ing to J. Mark McAdams, sup-

erintendent of the schools. The

contracts for the furnishings

have been signed and accepted

but the furniture has not been

All students are urged to be

BRIDE AND GROOM

present for registration on the

grades

October.

placed.

opening day.

to

their respective

The hardware for

In addition to the new \$35.00 range to be given to the white couple who will get married here during the last night of the Elkin Fair, a life insurance policy of \$1,-000 will also be given by Carl Chappell, it was learned Wednes-

The policy, which will protect the lives of both the bride and groom, was not solicited by the fair, but was volunteered as a gift by Mr. Chappell. It is thought perhaps that other Elkin firms may give presents to the lucky coup

However, although the two handsome gifts are awaiting, as yet no couple has signified wil-lingness to wed here. It was met at Dobson Wednesday after- pointed out by fair officials that to the couple consenting to be wed will be given an elaborate wedding ceremony, with brides'

and all the other delightful trimmings so dear to a bride's heart. Any couple contemplating matrimony who would like to be martravagance and broken promises. U. G. Belton, prominent Mount urged to get in touch immediately

Airy man, was nominated for with Mrs. Alan Browning, Jr., secretary, at her office in the Greenwood building, next door to Other leatures of the fair pro-

a large array of talent being lined up for the Amateur Hour, which will be the main event on the first

from the **State and Nation**

Republican triumph in Maine was perhaps not so famous and ant John Hamilton, G. O. P. day's balloting. The sweep inwhich means that two Democrats

his sister, Mrs. J. H. Mathis, with whom he made his home, and a number of nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conduct

Sources close to the White



Annual Reunion, Held Sunday Illness.

MONDAY ACCIDENT RESULTS IN DEATH OF W. S. HOLLEMAN Clyde Sheek, A Companion.

Is Injured In Crash

Elkin Gateway to Roaring Gap and the Blue Ridge

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

ON OLD BOONVILLE ROAD

Death Car Contained Case **Containing 12 Fruit** Jars of Whisky

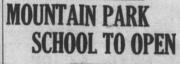
FUNERAL RITES TODAY

William S. Holleman, 59, and father of 18 children, died in the Elkin hospital Tuesday night from injuries sustained Monday afternoon when the car he was in wrecked on the old highway between Boonville and Jonesville.

Holleman, together with Clyde Sheek, 30, occupied a small pickup and were said driving east at a terrific rate of speed when the car left the highway, struck a mail box, jumped a bank, and crashed into a large tree beside the dirt road. Holleman suffered a concussion of the brain and severe injuries and never regained consciousness. Sheek was less seriously injured, although he is still in the hospital receiving treatment. It is not known which of the two was driving, but the truck belonged to Holleman. Sheek had crawled from the scene of the wreck and was hiding under a barn when officers and an ambulance arrived.

Deputy Sheriff R. M. Haynes states that the car contained case of whiskey composed of 12 half-gallon fruit jars. All but two were broken in the crash. Warrants were issued for both parties for driving intoxicated, for transporting and possession of whiskey. Sheek has an addition

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Classes To Get Under Way September, 21; Improvements Are Made

TWO NEW DEPARTMENTS

Mountain Park public school will open Monday morning, September 21, for the fall session. Many improvements have been made in the school this year. among them are a more modern water and sewerage disposal system which will be ready for the opening day. Two new departments, home economics and public school music, have been added to the curriculum this year accord-Mrs. Beatrice Thompson Nor- ing to J. Sam Gentry, principal man, wife of Joseph R. Norman of of the school. Mountain Park, died at her home

	Browder	1	J. B. SI
	Total		R. Bail
		from all over the state	
NY 1225		following vote for the candidates:	nomina

Rosevelt	4,752	
Landon	3,510	t

coupon printed on the back page Hall, Westefield, as members of of this issue of The Tribune and the board of education and also bring or mail to The Tribune of- adopted a resolution approving fice. You don't have to sign your Republican state and national name-just mark the candidate of candidates, going on record as your preference and sign your strongly against the absentee balpostoffice address so that your lot law and appointive county ofvote may be correctly tabulated at fices. A request for the division of national headquarters. Elkin township was discussed.

In his address, Butler praised

EXPIRES JANUARY 30

office for one year, with option for one year additional, from Jan-

to location, floor space, etc.

uary 30, 1937.

New York-Sept. 16 .- The votthe Democratic platform as ing peak in the nation-wide presi- adopted in 1932, but claimed that dential poll, now being conducted President Roosevelt has not kept by more than 3,000 weekly news- his promises as to carrying out papers, appears to be nearing as the platform during his term in thousands of ballots poured into office. He also attacked govern-national straw-vote headquarters ment spending and pointed out here at the end of the 4th week. that the people haven't as yet be-

Voting during the fourth week gun paying back these large developed slight tightening of sums.

lines along some fronts, but not of The Republican convention enough importance to bring about opened at 1:30 p. m. and lasted most of the afternoon. startling changes of states for re-A good spective candidates. The excep- crowd attended the meeting.

tions were, President Roosevelt regaining a lead over Governor Lan-LEASE ON P. O. HERE don in Ohio, and, in California, where Landon took a slight lead

over Roosevelt. All Candidates, 36 States Returns from 36 states, at the With the lease on the present ostoffice building expiring after January of next year, proposals close of the fourth week of balloting, totaled 450,116 votes. They are now being solicited by the postoffice department for lease disclose the following standing of the candidates at this time: of suitable quarters for the post-

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Landon	267,725	59.5%
Roosevelt	153,094	34.0
Lemke	21,329	04.0
Thomas	3,638	.8
Colvin	1,531	.3
Browder	2,802	.6

America lies east of Florida,

parger, of Mount Airy; M. anyone who possesses talent, esey, of Elkin, and N. S. pecially along humorous lines. Imitators of birds or animals; imof Pilot Mountain, were personators, tap dancers, clog ted for county commisdancers, etc., will also be welcome. Those wishing to take part The convention recommended in this program should write or see Alan Browning, Jr., at The Tribune office.

Much interest is being shown in

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AGED SURRY MAN DIES SEPT. 9TH George M. Burrus, Confederate Veteran, Was One **Of Oldest Residents**

RITES ARE AT ROCKFORD

George M. Burrus, widelyknown Confederate veteran, and

one of the oldest residents of With an estimated attendance Surry county, died at his home at of five hundred, the annual Bur-Rockford Wednesday morning of giss family reunion was held Surlast week. He was 92 years of day at Windsor's Cross Roads, a talk by Rev. Eph Whisenhunt, event, recognized as a home-

event, recognized as a home-He had been in declining health coming as well as a family reun-He had been in deciming iterated ion, was one of the most success-several months his condition had been considered critical.

The deceased was an uncle of attracted members of the family prior to adjournment, the second the late Dr. John Tilden Burrus from distant states as well as sur-of High Point, and was a member rounding counties.

of one of the most prominent The program, an all-day affamilies of the county. He was fair, opened with a song service one of the most devoted members by the choir at Zion Baptist of the Rockford Baptist church and was a member of the Mason-ic order. His wife, Mrs. Mary Waxhaw. The message of wel-Lemke 21,324 04.0 Thomas 3,638 .8 Colvin 1,531 .3 E. Dauch, postoffice inspector, at merica lies east of Florida. Lemke 21,324 04.0 Thomas 3,638 .8 Colvin 1,531 .3 The entire continent of South merica lies east of Florida. the church cemetery. Home."

Fire, which started about Near Elkin, Is Largely Attended o'clock in the refreshment stand known as Beeche's place, threatened the destruction of JOHNSON IS SPEAKER the grandstand at the Great

Wilkes Fair, which opened to-The annual Woodruff-Thompday, and also the tents and son family reunion was held Sun-day at Friendship Baptist church equipment of the Marks shows. Prompt work on the part of near Elkin, and was largely atthe local fire department and tended with members of the fama wind that carried the flames ilies present from distant states away from the midway, saved and counties in addition to many the property and made possible relatives and friends from this the 11th exhibition of the fair. section.

Garland Johnson of Elkin, delivered the principal address of the morning session, using as his subject, "A Priceless Heritage." Rev. I. C. Woodruff, of Hayes, Wilkes county, opened the program with a scripture reading. Following Mr. Johnson's talk, W. Approximately 500 Attend E. Woodruff of Mount Airy, made

an impromptu talk, eulogizing the Thompson family, which is closely JAMES MAKES ADDRESS Woodruff family. allied through marriage to the

The afternoon session featured singing by several quartets and groups from various churches and in this city.

A bountiful dinner was served

During a brief business session Sunday in September was definitely decided upon for the 1937

reunion.

New Officer

Mo., has one side of his face smooth shaven; on the other is a Lieutenant Daniel M. Ellis, comfull-grown red-colored beard. He

another location. the place of wax figures.

Friday, following a long critical illness. The deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, a member of the Rocky Ford Beptist church, rist grade; Miss Gladys Thomp-son, Mountain Park, first and second grades; Miss Mary Betty Norman Dahan second grade; men in her community.

The rites were in charge of Rev. ford, fifth grade; Miss Anna Halley, Rev. I. C. Woodruff and Rev. A. B. Hays, of Hays. Interment was in the church cemetery.

In addition to her husband she lic school music. is survived by two daughters,

Misses Ruby and Ruth Norman, sisters, Misses three Toliver.

AGRICULTURE TEACHERS

ARE TO HOLD MEETING A district meeting of the vocational agricultural teachers will be held at Hotel Elkin Thursday, Sept. 17, at 3:30 p. m., the meeting will be in charge of T. H. Stafford, district supervisor.

At the meeting, which is a monthly gathering, the topic of "Community Fairs," will be dis-cussed by W. R. Walker, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Boonville high school.

Schools to be represented in the meet will be Dobson, Copeland, Boonville, Sparta, Piney Creek and Mountain View.

Kirby Magrill of Kansas City,

Norman, Dobson, second grade; Miss Vilena McGee, Mount Airy, Funeral services were held Sat-third grade; Mrs. Grover Cockerruneral services there have a from third grade, and have a fourth ham, Mountain Park, fourth grade; Miss Martha Davis, Rocksey, Mouth-of-Wilson, Va., sixth grade; Mrs. Henry Wolfe, Mountain Park, seventh grade; Miss Esther Mae Lanier, Wallace, pub-

High school-Hugh E. Peoples,

Siler City, science and history; and one son, Ray Norman. One brother, Frank Thompson and Mrs. Gertrude Whitehead, Clarks Emma Hill, S. C., mathematics and Mountain Park and Mrs. Lillie French; Miss Mary Grace Baldwin, Ansonville, English; Miss Lucy Mae Perry, Raleigh, home economics. Piano, Miss Carolyn Lillard, Elkin.

