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TALKING ABOUT DEEP RIVER COAL

Interesting Facts Brought Out in Speeches Made by Mc-Queen, Stiles and Reeves Before Sanford Rotarians.

"The Carolina Coal Company has invested \$640,000 at Coal Glen on Deep River. We had to build a standard gauge railroad from the Norfolk Southern to Coal Glen out to the mine and build homes for the miners and then we had to sink a slope a half mile into the ground before we saw coal, but from the time we started mining coal up to now we have sold \$440,000 worth of coal. We work from 125 to 150 ment in two shifts of labor. We pay \$1 per ton for labor. The most coal I' ever knew one man to mine in a day was nineteen tons. We have gone to a great expense to develop this mine and we now have coal in sight which will take us about three years to

These are a few of the interesting facts brought out in a speech made by J. R. McQueen before the San-ford Rotary Club Tuesday. Mr. Mc-Queen said that both mines at Cumneck are now prepared to mine coal in large quantities. The men who operate these mines have had to overcome difficulties which the average man does not appreciate. They have been put to enormous expense in laying the foundation of the work and in getting their organization in working shape, but through it all they have been patient under difficulties which would have discouraged less resolute men. Mr. McQueen sees a bright future ahead for Deep River coal, and thinks the develop-ment of these mines will be of immense benefit to Sanford and this entire section of the state.

Dr. M. D. S. Stiles, who is down here from Pennsylvania looking into the bi-products possibilities of Deep excess of a million tons of coal. Up to the present time work at the mine has been only work of development. Now the men interested in the mine of Asheboro, and Mr. A. C. Ray, of Dittaless and the Carolina mine had ary 20th.

Mr. McClure, who is secretary of Stewardship of Orange Presbytery, is being assisted by Rev. C. G. Smith, of Asheboro, and Mr. A. C. Ray, of Dittaless and the Carolina mine had ary 20th. are ready to mine coal on a large scale. He said the Deep River coal is all clean coal. He has made over this district, and these men are makfifty tests since coming to the mine. ing an earnest effort to secure at-The deposits he found, contained a tendance from every church in the driving car while drunk.

Gase against Harvey V tains iron and about 10 gallons of gasoline to the ton. Dr. Stiles MR. COTTON THINKS thought this coal and its bi-products HE HAS WEEVIL meant great things for this state and especially this section of the State, He thought that all of the natural resources of North Carolina this coal of money to this section.

has been interested in the development of the Carolina mine, said he after the cider or vinegar, and to thought it a tragedy that we have his surprise the whole top was covnot more money with which to develop our natural resources. He declared that over \$3,000,000 had been and fell in and were drowned. spent at the Deep River mines in the last three years. His company, he is a scarce article in the fruit seasaid, had a good many discouragements and some misfortunes, and if sweetened water by applying molasthey should not succeed with their work in a financial way, he was not discouraged because he believed that top vessels and distribute them abou somebody would reap where they had

In connection with what Dr. Stiles says, it may be of interest to note that good possibilities for the production of petroleum on a paying commercial basis from the oil shales, DID THEY HAVE LICENSE of North Carolina are seen by H. J. Bryson, State Geologist. Mr. Bryson has made a study of the shale deposits and scientific developments in lowing:

"It has been said that rabbits are "It has been said that rabbits are eral.

since become a thing of the past. It rels and eighteen rabbits.

"Oil shale industry researches," tory a few years ago.

caused it to cease because it could leigh, Richmond and other markets." not compete with the liquid gold of

North Carolina oil shales are found in the Deep River section in that section now. The shale and the yield has gone as high as 70 gal- the home of her son Mr.

Marine Leader



Photo shows Brigadier General Logan Feland, an experienced campaigner, in command of the marines in Nicaragua a year ago, who has been ordered to take charge again.

TO HOLD RALLY

Chatham and Lee Presbyterians Will Meet in Jonesboro, January 20

JONESBORO, Jan. 9.-Arrangements have been made by Rev. R. E. McClure, of Leaksville, in connection with Rev. J. S. Cooke, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, to hold in this church a Stewardship Rally for the Presbyterian River coal, made a brief and highly churches of Chatham and Lee coun- prohbition law. interesting talk to the Rotarians. ties, to convene at 11 a. m. on Janu-Dr. Stiles said the Carolina mine had ary 20th.

Says the Sanford Express: "Mr. T. M. Cross hands The Exresources of North Carolina this coal press a communication from Mr. A. and the things that might be expected to come out of it was the State's edy for the boll weevil. Mr. Cotgreatest single asset. He thought ton says that last summer he put the time was not far distant when some cider in an open vessel and set these mines would bring a great deal it out in the cotton patch so that the heat from the sun would turn it C. M. Reeves, one of the men who to vinegar. In a day or two he went to the cotton patch to look ered with boll weevils. It seems that they became intoxicated on the cider

> Mr. Cotton suggests that as cider son, let the farmers make a lot of ses, put some yeast cakes in to start fermentation, put it in wide open over the fields when the weevils first start as a substitute for the cider. in mind and make a test of it next summer."

TO KILL CHATHAM RABBITS

so thick in Chatham county that one Production of petroleum from such can cut a tree in the woods at this shales as are found in the mountain- season of the year and some times ous section of Western North Caro- kill from three to four. Mr. Chas. lina has been carried out, and on a Riddle, of this place, who joined a paying basis Mr. Bryson points party of hunters and spent a day out, both in the United States and hunting in that county last week, is in Scotland. The discovery of petro- tempted to believe that this is true. leum, however, threw the shale oil They spent three and one-half hours industry out of gear and it has in the woods and killed eight squiris seen as an asset when produc- caught a number of rabbits alive, tion of petroleum in its natural state closed the doors and turned them loose in the car and drove home with the rabbits as passengers. The says the geologist have just begun new game law prohibits people from on a large scale in this country. They began in France in 1836 and quickly in which they are killed. It is fear-spread to Scotland in 1850. For 75 ed that usless this law is so modiyears the industry flourished in Scot- fied as not to include Chatham, the land, but with exhaustion of raw rabbits will become so thick in that material the industry passed into hisable to raise crops and have to leave. "Some work has been done in oil For the past few years big revenue shales in America, but the discovery has been realized by the sales of of petroleum in Pennsylvania in 1869 Chatham county rabbits on the Ra-

MRS. BURNS DEAD

Mrs. Anna J. Burns, a former resabove the coal that is being mined ident of this county, died at the home of her son, Ira Burns in Hopeborings show a thickness of 35 to well, Va., January 14. The body 40 feet over a large area. The was brought home for burying amount calculated from the available laid away in the family burying data, is about 40,000,000 tons, and ground in Oakland township, near the home of her son Mr. W. V.

Burns. A 1000 ton a day plant will give a production of 750 barrels of crude W. M. Burns, who has been dead lows: petroleum a day, one shale techno- several years. She was about sevlogist says. The crude will cost \$1 enty years of age and was a most a barrel, f.o.b. plant. A daily net estimable woman. For many years of \$562.60 of \$198,875 a year is in- she had been a faithful member of May's Chapel Baptist church.

Court In Session

A. Number of Cases Disposed Stockholders of Oakmont of up to Tuesday Noon-The Grand Jury - Judge Nunn Presiding.

Court is in session and is making headway with the cases on the dock-As usual in late days, there are

few jury cases. Promptly Monday morning, Judge Nunn took the bench. The following good citizens were sworn in as the grand jury: E. J. Riggsbee, foreman. R. H. Fitchett, W. C. Braswell, Moody Burns, F. C. Williams, C. R. Smith, A. T. Brewer, W. Z. Brooks, E. E. Williams, J. S. Petty, Arthur D. Teague, J. B. Ward, C. E. Lassiter, K. L. Teague, A. J. Horton, W. Lebrson, Clyde, Stephenson, C. Mr. Meade, says, birds, one man depression of processing ton, Jr., of Plainfield, N. J., N. J. Dark of Siler City, were unauthous ly reelected directors for the ensuing were read and approved. The president, W. S. Meade reported 243 quails killed in the month of December against 215 of last year.

Miss Speight, stenographer, were Cases Disposed Of

L. Johnson, Clyde Stephenson, C. F. Houston. Solicitor Williams and

The following cases were among those disposed of the first day and

in the cases against J. C. Squires, Neil Spence, Carol Fox, Celeste and Nathan Alston, Columbus Cotton, John D. Cameron and Hobart Brooks. colored youths, plead guilty to the explosion of dynamite near the Siler City post office on Christmas eve, and were sentenced to the roads for three months.

Curtis Gilchrist and Frank Wadsworth plead guilty to theft of a bale of cotton and were sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of two years. The cotton was stolen Moncure News Items

from Mr. J. R. Bright.

Ike Matthews pays \$50 and costs for carrying a concealed weapon.

Elijah Jones' the same. Ed Dorsett, Hobart Scott, for violation of liguer laws are let off under a general content. liquor laws, are let off under a suspended sentence and payment of

Nathan Cole enters plea of nolo contendre, pays cost. Roy Peoples gets a year and a half tives.

the costs.

on the roads for violation of the

Tommy Martin and Joe Henderson get sentence of \$50 and costs or one month on roads for their part in the racket at Marvin Ray's party, ringer this week. Mr. Womble and report of which was given in this Mrs. Barringer spent the day at

riving car while drunk.

ed. The score was 13 to 5 in favor Case against Harvey Wood is nol of the Methodist Orphanage team.

HE HAS WEEVIL REMEDY go to roads six months for assault. evening. The score was 5 to 8 in tion's politics.

W. V. Cheek pleads guilty to pos- favor of Moncure.

Sir Esme House to serv ea year in jail, but judgment and also team of boys went to Pitts gineers that England wanted nothand costs.

George R. Leach, carrying concealed weapon, Elijah Jones, carrying concealed weapon, William Rives, violation of liquor laws, guilty, months in jail to be hired out.

Odell Pugh, liquor, costs bound for good behavior.

The day may not be so far off, after all, when they will throw an automobile or two in when one buys a gallon of gasoline.

GOLDSTON NEWS

Rev. Jonas Barclay filled his appointment at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening. Both one in the evening was especially en-Let the farmers keep this remedy joyed. It was interesting all the state. way through, and it was very impressive.

Rev. L. M. Chaffin will fill his thirty days. regular appointment at the Methodist church next Sunday morning. out again after being confined indoors with a severe cold.

Miss Linda Womble spent the week end at Ramseur with her sister, Miss Louise Womble.

Miss Ola Marley spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Kriebel boro. Tyson, whose home is just a few miles out of town.

Miss Marley is our capable operator in the central office here. We thought once recently that we were present. Misses Mammie Sockwell they might do about unseating a going to lose her. She had decided to go to Sanford and work in the office there but Mr. Bain has offer- M. E. church last Sunda yevening. ed to raise her salary, therefore she at three o'clock was interesting in- seat.

Bennett here last Friday afternoon. were equal to three good sermons the locals.

hour last Friday afternoon. New of- The next service will be held the ficers were elected for the spring third Sunday afternoon in February. term in each meeting.

The officers in the Florence BANK OF PITTSBORO Nightingale society are the following: Burnice Phillips, president; Holland Gaines, vice-president; Marguerite Jenkins, secretary- treasurer; the Bank of Pittsboro recently the Miss Harmon, critic; Alton Burke, usual semi-annual dividend of 5 per censor; Josie Williams, chaplain. cent. was declared. The same offi-

following: Ona Barber, president; Eliza Tyler, vice-president; Willie Goldston, The statement of the bank published secretary-treasurer; Helen Womble, chaplain; Miss Johnson, critic; Lin- it to be in a prosperous condition. da Womble, chairman of program committee.

Officers for the "Lucky Lindy Lads' Society" were elected as fol-

Lindon Elkins, president; Wiley Beal, vice-president; Billy Beal, secretary; Joseph Goldston, Chaplain; and had a barrel of gasoline in the electrical equipment, from pumps to Willia mEllis ,chairman of program smoke house. Yet it is stated that committee; Miss Key, critic.

Kimbalton News

Hunting Club Meet-North ern Sportsmen Have Had Good Shooting.

The stockholders of The Oakmont shooting club met at the club Monday

at eight o'clock.

Kane S. Greene of Philadelphia,
W. S. Meade, of New York, Chas. F.
Eublaker of New York, Clyton Horton, Jr., of Plainfield, N. J., N. J.

Mr. Meade says birds are more plentiful and coveys are larger than usual. They have killed a great many owls, hawks and crows. The farmers are all hoping they will get all the hawks and crows.

N. J. Dark, June Fox, Jack Tull went to Carbonton last Friday on usiness

Mr. Miton Cheek, wife and daughter, Miss Steele and Miss Edwards all of Graham were at Mr. A. V.

Ferguson's.

Mr. Early preached at Baptist
Hickory Mountain Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McMath of Greensboro spent the week-end at

Brooks McMath. Willie Bradford and Dora Bradford spent Sunday with their niece, Mrs. Zeb Ferguson.

The senior class of A & E college at Raleigh, visited the Carolina plant four miles of here last Wednesday and spent the day.

Mrs. J. F. Womble has just returned from a ten dyas trip to her

brothers. Miss Avery Womble spent last week-end at Durham visiting rela-

Misses Ruth and Mae Wombie spent last week-end with their sis-

ter, Mrs. Marks at Carrboro. Mr. C. W. Womble of Goldston is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Bar-

paper after the preliminary trial.

Robert Wynne pleads guilty to larceny and goes to roads three larceny and goes to roads three Moncure girls team last Friday af-J. O. Medlin pays \$50 and costs for ternoon. Moncure team was defeat-

The Siler City team of boys play-J. D. Johnson and Robert Hodges ed Moncure team of boys the same

boro last Saturday evening to play is suspended upon payment of \$100 Bynum team. The Bynum team of States and intended to have it, "degirls did not come to play but the spite fiery generals, peppery admiteam of boys played Moncure boys. rals. and jing journalists." Unfor-

a nice trip and returned to his broth- schoolgirl, who probably will recover's home, who lives at Carthage.

there, the swing fell and he broke was dispensed at the Jackson Day his leg. for the swing fell on his leg. He just returned here one day last week. He is able to walk around on crutches but he is unable to walk yet. He is anxious to get back to his work and thinks it will not be long now before he can resume his work as a sculptor.

very much improved, we are glad to

Mr. J. J. Hackney is putting on

Mr. Claude Duren of Columbia. S. We are glad to see Mr. Chaffin in the postoffice building last Wednesday, checking up the delinquent big money bills for next year's govty National Farm Loan association.

> The Epworth League met Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the and

> President, Miss Ruth Womble Secretary, Miss Lois Ray were both

has decided to stay here awhile deed. Messrs Moffitt, Kirby and There was a bit of difference, too, longer.

Grayson of Sanford made splendid between the Senate and the Presi-Goldston's basketball team played talks. Their talks though short, The score was 50-11 in favor of Providence community appreciates The societies met at the usual holds each third Sunday afternoon.

DECLARES DIVIDEND

At a meeting of the directors of The Gypsy Girls' officers are the cers were chosen for 1928, A. H. London, president, J. L. Griffin cashier, W. L. Farrell, assistant cashier. in this issule of the Record shows

SMOKE HOUSE BURNED The smoke house of Wright Alston, colored, who lives two or three the got his meat out.

"Palm Fete" Queen



Miss Elizabeth McKenney, who ras crowned Queen of the Palm Fete at Miami, Fla. The city celebrated the Palm Fete with a parade, an historical pageant representing the landing of Columbus and other features.

Washington Letter

A Review of Events at the Capital City During the Past

ly political skirmishing, Washington is now in the relatively tame and piping days of peace. It is in the air, peace of almost evrey kind, a hang-over, maybe, from the season of goodwill to men. Certainly, the capital is redolent of kindliness and fellowship, save for exceptions here and there tha tstand out conspicuously to prove the rule.

Three thousand or more women from the four corners of the Union are meeting here this week. They come from a dozen or more nationa. associations and claim to represent 10,000,000 of their sisters. They are talking peace, discussing ways to prevent war, delving into foreign policies, hopes, aspirations and jeal-ousies. This is the third year they have met here in open forum and they are making their impression on those who legislate for peace or war and those who carry out the na-

Sir Esme Howard, Britain's a Moncure basketball team of girls able ambassador, told American ening so much as peace with the United The score was in favor of Bynum. fortunately, his 14 year old son had Mr. F. M. Hilliard, dealer in figured at the wheel of dad's car, in tombstones, visited his relatives in a distressing automobile accident the Georgia last Thanksgiving. He had day before, the victim being a

While swinging in a porch swing The Democratic brand of peace love feast and in the selection of a preserving peace was outlined by Secretary Wilbur in cross-examination before a House committee. Mr Wilbur said that the proposed \$275,-000,000 navy building program was essential if the navy were to pro-Mr. T. B. Maddox returned home tect trade routes of American overof the sermons were good, but the from Sanford hospital last Thursday seas commerce. Even at that, some Raleigh Naval Officer Is Assigned of it would not be fully protected,

he said. Another move for continued peace a sale for Maddox Bros. It will last and good will in the Americas is seen in the Coolidge trip to Havana to meet with New World neighbors. C., visited W. W. Stedman's office In congress the House got down to its stride and passed some of the corrowers of Chatham and Lee coun-ernment expenses. The Senate, how ever, was not so peaceful. It fought The annual stock holders meeting and wrangled over Senator McMasof Chatham county National Farm ter's move to reduce the tariff so Loan association was held in Pitts- as to increase the buying power of the farmer's dollars. Also, it touched off the Smith-Vaire fight again, and Mr. Smith of Illinois, who was denied the oath of office, told his investigators that, no matter what was leader for the evning.

Senator they were denying Illinois
The meeting held at Providence her constitutional right by refusing to let one of her Senators take his

dent over the merchant marine policy, a committee of the upper House taking sharp issue with the Presithe services the Evangelistic club dent's policy of private control and operation. In the mdist of it, the President asked congress to appro-priate for a monument at Kitty Hawk, N. C., to the American pioneers of the air. It was there that human flight was first shown to be

By July 1, next, the aeronautic board told the President, there will be a total of 24,500 miles of air transport lines in operation in the United States. This means that the American commercial planes will fly daily a distance equal to the world's circumference at its bulgiest point.

The Federal Trade Commission reported twice. First, it told congress that a one-pound loaf of bread costs about 8 1-2 cents to lay down on the cousumer's dorstep and that miles southwest of Pittsboro was the farmer gets little over one cent burned one night last week. Wright as his share and the baker 5 1-2c. operates a saw mill for the Riddles Next, it cheered the millions using

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WORK BEGUN AT **NEW GAME FARM**

Game Reserve Near Asheboro Will Be Stocked In The Near Future

(Asheboro Courier) Work was started Tuesday at the State game farm on the county home tract, two miles South of Asheboro, on State Highway No. 70. First work includes the digging of ditches for water mains and clearing sites for location of the superintendent's residence and for the coops which will be used for game. Survey of the tract leased by the county to the State will be made today. After the lines of the lease have been established, work will be started in earnest on the farm.

W. C. Grimes, member of the board of county commissioners, and for years manager of Tip Top Lodge and game farm, near Jackson Creek, has been selected superintendent of the State game farm, and will take the State game farm, and will take active charge of the project on Mar.

1st. Tip Top Lodge, which belongs to a Mr. Mitchell, of Philadelphia, will be continued as a hunting lodge, brut it is probably that all the game on the farm will be sold, perhaps to the new State farm. Prior to taking active charge of the State farm, Mr. Grimes will render all the assistance possible in the laying out of the grounds and superintending the Week-President in Hav- the grounds and superintending the ana—Women Meet in Wash- construction of coops and runs for ington.

By WILLIAM P. HELM, Jr.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Having spent the Christmas holidays in livespent the game to be kept there. Mr. Grimes is considered one of the most successful game breeders in the south. He has been in the business several years and has been highly successful in the propagation of wild remaind the propagation of wild remaind the propagation of wild remaind the game to be kept there. Mr. Grimes is considered one of the most successful game breeders in the south. He has been in the business several years and has been highly successful in the propagation of wild remaind the propagation of the propagatio the game to be kept there. game at Tip Top game farm.

Stock Farm At Once It is anticipated that game stock for the new state farm will begin arriving here next week. In fact, a shipment of quail has been ordered out and is expected to arrive one day during the week. By the time the shipment arrives it is hoped that coops may be ready for their dispo-sition. And shortly afterwards construction will be started on breeding pens. It is the intention of the members of the game commission to begin the breeding of quail and pheasants at the farm this spring so that there may be no delay in getting results from this new project.

Th eoffer to lease 100 acres of the Randolph county home tract to the State for game propagation purposes was made to the Game Commission, of which E. D. Cranford, of Asheboro, is a member, several weeks ago. It was not, however, until January 5th that the department, under which the Game Commission functions, that the Randolph offer was accepted. And then the budget was slashed to the extent of \$5,000. But the Game Commission is confident that it can get along even with a reduced budget. The budget approved for the stocking of the farm and for the permanent improvments approximates \$15,000. It is estimated that \$8,000 a year will be required to operate it.

It is probably that fancy breeds of pheasants will be raised for the purpose of sale, while the most common breeds of pheasants, quail and turkeys will be bred for restocking purposes in all parts of the State.

COMMANDER LONDON ATTENDS THE PARLEY

As Naval Aide For The President at Havana, Cuba

(News and Observer) Henry M. London, legislative reference librarian, has been advised that his brother, Commander John J. London, formerly of Pittsboro, has received orders from the Navy Department to proceed from Atlanta to Havana, Cuba, to report to the American Ambassador for temporary duty as naval aide during the visit of President Coolidge at the Pan-American Congress at Havana January 15-18. For the past year and a half, Commander London has been commandant of the R. O. T. C. naval unit at Georgia Tech, Atlanta. During the first part of the Wilson administration he was naval aide to the President, being at the time assigned to duty on the May-flower, the Presdient's yacht.

Recently, the Atlanta Journal carried a cartoon on Commander London, gviing interesting experiences out of his life, and quoting him as saying that his chief ambition was to see the Navy lick the Army every year.

THREE LADS SEIZE A CAR AND SCOOT

Three Sanford lads, 13 years of age, played hooky from school Monday afternoon; took charge of Chevrolet sedan left by the side of the road, and set forth on a journey. The journey was interrupted at Pitts-boro by Officer Johnson, upon information from Sanford of the theft and flight northward. Officers from Sanford came for the lads and the car. The boys cannot be tried in regular court for this offense, but are under the jurisdiction of the clerk of court of Lee county, acting as juvenile judge. Well, if it would do any good, we would tell you the names of the lads. But, maybe, they will make real men yet.

One great need some inventive genius should set about to fill is that of a luminous rocking chair.