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Asheboro, North Carolina, Thursday, January 22, 1920

ment of a Masonic resort in Wes Sunday with friends at Frankinville. North Carolina. The Grand Longe already sponsors a state Masonic home, located near Greensboro, but the proposed resort is something separate and distinct from the home, which is primarily for the care of in weeks the Carolina with the construction of the care of in weeks the Carolina with the care of in weeks the Carolina with the care of the care of the weeks the Carolina with the carolina at Frankinville. which is primarily for the care of in- weeks trip Saturday and spent Sun-

which is primarily for the care of indigent and aged members of the orday here with his ramily.

Mr. and Mrs. James Free and othretary shows the past year to have Cedar Falls last Sunday.

been the most prosperous one in the Our good friend, John R. Reitzell,
history of the state grand lodge, in of Route No. 2, was very much surpoint of both increased membership prised last Sunday when a number of
and finances. The income increased his relatives and neighbors began to

Pritchard, fine man as we all know allotted to man, three score years and him to be, realizes of course, that he ten, and more. Besides Mr. Reitzell's stands no more chance than Josephus brothers and sisters and other near Daniels or any other Southern man, relatives was his pastor and wife, Rev. getting a Pasidential nomination this and Mrs. A. T. Banks, and a great

RANDOLPH COUNTY RED CROSS NURSE'S REPORT

been Red Cross nurse for Randolph county since last July, submits the week end visitors in Asheboro.

following report. Mrs. Hargrave has Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson done extensive work in Randolph children, of Greensboro, spent county:

Report of Red Cross Nursing Activities, Public Health Nursing Service, last week with the family of W. H. during month of December, 1919: Watkins.

ber of cases under care first of monta, ty relatives and friends were present.

26; number new cases during month, Mrs. Fred Warren returned to be 5; number of cases remaining at end of month, 48.

Record of Visits Made Nursing visits, 27; infant welfare pletion ar visits, 7; prenatal visits, 2; tuberculo-business. sis visits, 5; visits to schools, 13; home visits to school children 5; office treatments, 3; total, 27.

Talks given, 14. Night calls after 8 p. m., 2.

Analysis of New Cases Reported by families, 15; reported sermons in his pulpit at the by physicians, 3; found by nurse, 9.
Ages of patients treated:—Under
2 years, 7; 6 to 20 years, 4; over 20
Nature of cases:—Prenatal cases, 2;
C. Brady.

tuberculosis, 5; well babies under su- Mr. Robert Murry is grading the

Metropolitan Life Insurance Compa- E. cemetery to western line of city ny. Examined 13 rural schools. Stay- limits.

Trinity Township Reading Circle
Principal W. F. Wood, of Trinity
High School, has arranged a township
reading circle. The purpose of the ilto to the Rich farm East of town.

Mr. Zeno King has moved his family to the Rich farm East of town.

Mis Virginia Steed, of Farmers, has

tative of the State University, stopped cated by Zeno King in front of the over to see his parents at Trinity, Mr. Postoffice on R. R. Ave. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips, on his return. Mr. Clarence Parks, of Pynham, is

Mrs. Cicero Lamb, of Cedar Falls,
Died From Burns

Mrs. Cicero Lamb died at her home
in Franklinville on January 7. Mrs.
Lamb was standing in front of an open
fire when her clothing caught on fire.
She ran out into the yard, but before
the fire could be put out she was so
badly burned that death resulted. The
deceased had been married only two
weeks. She was only 18 years of age.
She was a splendid young woman and
will be greatly missed in her community.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Belfry Allred and is survived by four
brothers and one sister. Funeral serbrothers and one sister. Funeral ser
Mrs. Carnest Thomas, Cicero Lamb, John
Mrs. J.
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She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rams Belfry Alired and is survived by four Sunds brothers and one sister. Funeral ser-vices were conducted by Revs. Smith is vis-and Trogdon.

RAMSEUR NEWS

Mr. G. M. Kimrey, who travels, spent part of last week here with his family.

nnual trip to Richmond, Va., last week.

ar. and Mrs. W. E. Marley spent
Sunday with friends at Franklinville.

from \$32,000 in 1918 to \$50,000 in arrive at his splendid country home 1919. Increase in membership of sub- and reminded him that he was three ordinate lodges was 1,758, at total score years old. Mr. Reitzell had nevmembership to date of 30,973 in North er before in his life been surprised in Carolina.

Seeks No Empty Honor

Circuit United States Judge and ent, so was wholly unprepared to be

Former United States Senator Jeter taken by storm in this unusual way. Circuit United States Senator Jeter taken by storm in this unusual way. C. Pritchard, whom some of his political admirers have been grooming for this kind remembrance of his good the Republican nomination for President, it developed today, is not likely came in and unloaded their well-filled to permit the use of his name for that purpose, according to the statements of several of his closest friends here. One of the main reasons is that he does not wish to handicap any Republican aspirant in efforts to receive your good old fashioned Parks Cross Roads lican aspirant in efforts to receive style dinner. Mr. Reitzell is an esvotes from North Carolina, one of teemed citizen of this community and them, Hi Johnson, of California, having already applied to Secretary of health and the enjoyment of it on this State Grimes for information how to proceed under the primary law. Judge for him the limit of years that are Pritchard, fine man as we all know allotted to man, three score years and number of neighbors. The birthday occasion was immensely enjoyed by

CROSS NURSE'S REPORT Mrs. W. B. Rivenbark and family have moved to Wake Forest since the Mrs. Mildred Hargrave, who has recent death of Rev. Mr. Rivenbark. Mrs. L. W. Black and child were

uring month of December, 1919: Watkins.

Case Record
Summary of cases treated:—Numbrated his 60th birthday. About six-

27; total number of cases during the home in Greensboro Monday, after month, 53; number of cases dismissed, spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King. She was accompanied home by her mother. The Moore Garage is nearing completion and will soon be ready

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Leonard and Mrs. M. E. Johnson were visitors in High Point Thursday.

Franklinville News

Rev. W. M. Smith preached two able

pervision, 7; surgical dressing cases, street from near Peter Allred shoe shop, leading west in front of J. T. Distributed ten thousand hygienic Buies and B. I. Parham, through W. drinking cups to schools furnished by A. Grimes grove on East side of M.

ed seven nights with very sick pa- Mr. Watson Freeman has moved tients. Sent one patient to hospital in from D. N. Burrow's farm to Randle-Mr. Watson Freeman has moved man.

Mr. Ben Martindill, of Greensboro,

other townships have reading circles accepted a pisition with the Graded and The Courier would be glad to have the information for publication as to the success they are meeting with.

Charles Phillips, who went to the Des, Moines conference as a representative of the State University, stopped cated by Zene King in front of the state of the

Mrs. Cicero Lamb, of Cedar Falls, days,

Mrs. Banks Thomas, of Greensboro, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Allred.

COOL SPRINGS NEWS

NEAR EAST RELIEF CAMPAIGN **BEGINS FEBRUARY FIRST**

The following letter is being sent to the ministers and Sunday School superintendents throughout the county:

To the Ministers and Sunday School Superintendents of Randolph County:
In Bible lands four million human beings are perishing from hunger—
400,000 of them are helpless little children. They are the war oppressed people of the Ottoman Empires—the Armenians, the Syrians, and the Greeks.
They have lived through the borrors of deportation, hungry and shelterless, and now they are perishing because of the lack of funds.

Sixty dollars will save a child's life for a year. A campaign for funds is to Edith Fullar.

It is for these people that 1 am going to write articles from time to time of the culture and handling of tobacco.

Need of Warehouse in Asheboro
At the beginning I want to say that the week end with her sister, Miss of the service of the culture and handling of tobacco. Sixty dollars will save a child's life for a year. A campaign for funds is to the week end with her sister, Miss of the service of the culture and handling of tobacco. Sixty dollars will save a child's life for a year. A campaign for funds is to the week end with her sister, Miss of the service of the culture and handling of tobacco. Sixty dollars will save a child's life for a year. A campaign for funds is to the week end with her sister, Miss of the culture and handling of tobacco. Sixty dollars will save a child's life for a year. A campaign for funds is to the week end with her sister, Miss of the culture and handling of tobacco. Sixty dollars will save a child's life for a year. A campaign for funds is to the week end with her sister, Miss of the service from time to time to write articles from time to time of the culture and handling of tobacco. Need of Warehouse in Asheboro.

begin the first of February and continue until the 23rd. Randolph county is Edith Julian. asked to care for thirty-three (33) of these starving children at \$60 each. We, end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the past year and when that is done asked to care for thirty-three (33) of these starving children at \$60 each. We, the Executive Committee of the county, appeal to you because we know your W. S. Beeson.

hearts will respond to the cry of these little helpless ones. We are asking that you present this matter to your churches and Sunday Schools on some Sunday during the campaign Sunday, February 8th, if possible.

A Near East Relief program for Sunday Schools and churches will be furnished you if you will write to Mrs. Hal W. Walker, County Director, or to such that is done it is enough to justify a warehouse. The business men of Asheboro should own half of the stock and the other half should be owned by the farmers of the county. In a few days I expect to Mrs. W. B. Ridge spent Wednesday and I hope that all tobacco growers will lend their help by taking.

A Near East Relief program for Sunday Schools and churches will be furnished you if you will write to Mrs. Hal W. Walker, County Director, or to Headquarters Near East Relief, Raleigh, N. C.

We are asking that each church or Sunday School assume the responsibility of saving the life of one of these perishing children for a year at \$60. If you are not able to do it for a year at \$60, then for six months at \$30, or even for three months at \$15. Brother minister and Sunday School superintendent, we know you will not turn a leaf ear to this appeal. Write Mrs. Hal. W. Walker, Asheboro, N. C., at once telling her what you will undertake to do.

Believing that the blessing of Him Who said, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these My brothren, ye did it unto me," will be yours if you

Are East Relief program for Sunday Schools and churches will be Randleman.

Mrs. W. B. Ridge spent Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

N. E. Davis.

Mrs. W. M. Brookshire spent last Thursday in High Point.

Mrs. Charity Connor has returned freshly cleared land either in the woods or in some other suitable location. The reason for this is that there is an abundance of humus in such land. It is not compacted and baked by heavy rains and the sun. The land of the sun and Mrs. L. J. Davis visited at J. O. Newin's Sunday.

heed this appeal, we are

Yours for saving the perishing children,
MRS. HAL W. WALKER, County Director. C. I. AMICK, Chairman Executive Committee. L. F. ROSS. L. W. GERRINGER.

I. C. MOSER. R. W. PREVOST.

CAPELSIE NEWS

families are expecting to move away while a number are moving in. Mrs. Durald Green left Saturday for

Charlotte Hospital where she will undergo an operation. Mrs. Green is in rather serious condition and has suffered severely for two weeks or more. We hope for her a specity re-

covery. Mr. Ben Yarboreugh left Sunda, for he county home.

on business Monday. mans.
Miss Annie Boroughs spent the Miss Rev. J. P. Bross filled his regular ap- Cagles. pointment here Sunday morning. In Lamet Lawrance, of Batin, of Greet Miss Grace Reynolds, who is back-spens a tev riays with his parents ing item.

ing at Bethesda, spent Sunday with here. attended the Teachers' Reading Circle near Ulan, Sunday.

at Troy Saturday.

Little Frances McCaskill, who has built.

Stutts. Mr. John McAulay, of Biscoe, a pleasant caller here Monday. Come

Misses Minnie Stuart and Wincie Parks with a number of other girls, Rev. Mr. Elliott filled his regular have recently accepted positions with appointment at the school building the Rhyne Anderson Cotton Mill Co. last Sunday night.

TRINITY ROUTE 1 NEWS

Rev. Hoyle Love, of Denton, filled Asheville. is regular appointment at Oak Hill

Miss Malissa Welborn spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Talma it to Greensboro last week. Lookabill.

with grippe, is improving.

The Misses Farlow went nome to the waist and with grippe, is improving.

Mrs. Walter Kennedy and children spend the week end. They live near armed him, spent Sunday with Mr. John Lee Wel- Flint Hill, in this county.

Mr. George Paul and his family are lit is said born.

dale, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Underwood them among us. spent Sunday with home folks. | Mrs. Nan Heit

W. M. Reddick's farm near Trinity. Johnson lately. Mr. Cra Collett has sold his farm near Thomasville to Mr. Evans. Mrs. J. R. Jordan and daughter,

Gladys, spent Saturday and Sunday tion in High Point and now lives in with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Welborn. High Point through the week. Mr. John Lambeth spent Saturday

WHY NOT NEWS

for some time, does not improve. from her recent sickness.

Miss Delpnina Lawrence is spending a few weeks in Wilmington.

Mr. Robinson Green went to Troy rester are visiting at Mr. J. A. Au- incomes above \$1,000,000. Miss A. B. Trogdon of Mt. Gilead

reek end with her parents at Allreds, were week end visitors at Mr. M. A. bur Lammet Lawrance, of Badin.

Mrs. L. W. Lawrence was the guest her parents near Lovejoy. Mrs. L. W. Lawrence was the guest trictAttorney Hammer came to Wash-Mr. W. C. Martin and Miss Boroughs of her caughter, Mrs. Carl Lewanes, ington to constit with the allorney

Mr. L. A. King is having a bain

Thomas and Margaret, are with their There will be class meeting at Fair grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Grove church next sunday conducted by Mr. J. H. Spencer. All the members was are requested to be present.

NEWS FROM OLD TRINITY

Rev. Mr. Elliott filled his regular

has moved into the old Gannaway down Main Street with a gash in his Mrs. Mary E. Pickard Prominent Ranplace. We learn they are from near face and blood covering it.

Mrs. Walter Crowson has been ly.

Mr. J. R. Jordan, who has been ill his old job at High Point.

ent Sunday with home folks. | Mrs. Nan Heitman Terry of High Mr. Roy Ingram has purchased Mr. Point, was the guest of Mrs. D. C. Ritchie Johnson spent the week end with deadly weapon.

at home. Miss Malissa Welborn has a posi-

SOPHIA ROUTE NO. ONE NEWS

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Virginia Mexander Person, of Baltimore, Md., to Mr. Joseph L. Person, of Keysville,

Mr. Clark Small spent Monday in High Point.

family have moved to High Point. ily to Sophia.

INCOME TAX LISTS THIS YEAR

While the work of collecting the income taxes will be just as heavy There are a few changes taking place here since the Rhyne Anderson fold last Saturday and was seriously Instead of collecting six per cent on incomes between \$2,000 and 4,000 mrs. I R Slack who has been sick this year as it was in 1919, the gov-Mrs. J. B. Slack who has been sick from married persons as was done provided under the previous revenue aw. On income above \$4,000 the nor-Mrs. Lee Brown and children, of mai tax will be eight per cent instead Akton, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. ci 12 per cent of last year. But the L. A. King. Mrs. Annetta King is sick.

Mrs. M. C. Auman and Master Formost vill assess 60 per cent of annual

AFTER PROFITLERS

The was director correspondent of a Greenspore news has the follow

Primarily, it is understood that Disgeneral and efficials of the internal be mixed with one peck of fine materivenue bureau regarding prosecutions under the prohibition and profiteering the seed the bed should be gone over Little Frances McCaskill, who has been several timber be a real sick, is out again we are deals in this neighborhood recently, both department this afternoon. Attribution. The seed can be covered with a roller. After danger of snow profiteers in North Carolina and elseprofiteers and Commissioner Roper will time for the seed to come up the bed where, and Commissioner Roper will time for the seed to co ac up the bed begin day after tomorrow the greatest drive aganst bootlegging and illict plant bed cloth about six inches above distilling the country has ever known. the bed. The cloth may be kept from

Baxter Shemwell Has Difficulty With a wire acros poies at intervals of Phillips & Bower in Lexington- about every five steps. Placed Under \$6,000 Bond

Much excitement was created on the have seed on hand which I can furnish streets of Lexington last Friday when upon request. A family by the name of Dobson Baxter Shemwell was seen walking

Mr. Shemwell went to the office of airs. Carpenter went on a short vis- tols, whereupon Mr. Bower hit him The Misses Farlow went home to the waist and Phillips and Bower dis-

It is said that Mr. Shemwell then Mrs. J. P. Collett and daughter, Lo- spending the winter with his father, came to his home on Main Street, seris, visited Mrs. Joe Welborn of Arch- who lives here. Mr. Paul lives in cured a rifle and started back up the Northern Maine. We giadly welcome street when Dr. W. J. Vestal saw him and persuaded him to come back to his office and have his wound dressed. A warrant was sworn out for Mr. Shemwell charging him with assault

It appears that the facts are that Shemwell had recently sued his son, Dermot, who lives in Florida, having left this state and the firm of Philwith Mr. John Lambeth spent Saturday, in High Point on business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Welborn, January 15, a'son.

Mr. Raymond Underwood and Miss o'clock Miss Grace Parlier and Dr. M. G. Edwards were married in Greensboro Thursday might. We wish them a long and happy life.

Mr. J. C. Bulla, of Randleman, Desd. Mr. J. C. Bulla, one of Randolph county's most highly esteemed citizens, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Caudle, in Randleman this morning. Mr. Bulla had been in ill health for some time, having suffered from caneer. Until recently Mr. and Mrs. Bulla lived at graduate of the Kansas City Vetering suffered from caneer. Until recently Mr. and Mrs. Bulla lived at graduate of the Kansas City Vetering suffered from caneer. Until recently Mr. and Mrs. Bulla lived at graduate of the Kansas City Vetering suffered from caneer. Until recently Mr. and Mrs. Bulla lived at graduate of the Kansas City Vetering suffered from caneer. Until recently Mr. and Mrs. Bulla lived at graduate of the Kansas City Vetering suffered from caneer. Until recently Mr. and Mrs. Bulla lived at graduate of the Kansas City Vetering suffered from caneer. Until recently Mr. and Mrs. Bulla lived at graduate of the Kansas City Vetering suffered from caneer. Until recently Mr. and Mrs. Bulla lived at graduate of the Kansas City Vetering suffered from caneer. Until recently Mr. and Mrs. Bulla lived at graduate of the Kansas City Vetering suffered from caneer. Until recently Mr. and Mrs. Bulla lived at graduate of the Kansas City Vetering suffered from caneer. Until recently Mr. Bulla is survived by six daughters and two sons, as follows: Messrs.

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Mr. Balla Asheraft, and Dr. M. G. Edwards was declared an outlaw. Mr. Shemwell and Mr. Baxter Shems well went up to the office of Phillips and to recently Mr. Bower saked him to fleave the office. He went away and to recent a second tim lips & Bower were attorneys for Dermot Shemwell and Mr. Baxter Shem-

Warrants were issued for Mr. Shemwell well, who gave bond, but failed to appear for trial twice, whereupon he was declared an outlaw. Mr. Shemwell the glass in the front do stamp mill near Grays Chapel in this ecunty. He hopes to have the mill in operation by the first of March. Mr. Overten is from Washington, D. C. and has been at work on the mill about three months. The mill will be of one hundred tons capacity.

Warrants were issued for Mr. Shemwell well, who gave bond, but failed to appear for trial twice, whereupon he was declared an outlaw. Mr. Shemwell the glass in the front do not company was burglarized to en, the night latch unfast try made. Five or six suited in a sentence of six months in jail for carrying concealed weapons and three suit causes were and he was placed under a \$6,000 bond, the suited in a sentence of six months in jail for carrying concealed weapons and three suit causes were and he was placed under a \$6,000 bond, the suited in a sentence of six months in jail for carrying concealed weapons and three suit causes were and he was placed under a \$6,000 bond, the suited in a sentence of six months in jail for carrying concealed weapons and three suit causes were and he was placed under a \$6,000 bond, the suited in a sentence of six months in jail for carrying concealed weapons and three suit causes were suited in a sentence of six months in jail for carrying concealed weapons and three suit causes were suited in a sentence of six months in jail for carrying concealed weapons and three suit causes were suited in a sentence of six months in jail for carrying concealed weapons and three suit causes were suited in a sentence of six months in jail for carrying concealed weapons and three suited in a sentence of six months in jail for carrying concealed weapons and three suited in a sentence of six months in jail for carrying concealed weapons and the was probable to appear to the form of the form o

FARM DEMONSTRATION NOTES (By D. S. Coltrane, County Agent)

Tobacco Culture Randolph county will without question become one of the leading tobac-Va. Mr. Person was reared in North co counties in North Carolina. There are a great number of new men planting it for the first time this year and it is for these people that 1 am going to write articles from time to time on

At the beginning I want to say that the week end with her sister, Miss We should have a tobacco warehouse dith Julian.

in Asheboro. The county produced over one million pounds of the crop

Miss Althea Farlow spent Sunday drainage and free from standing watMr. and Mrs. Town Processing Sunday and mellow and naturally moist, but having good drainage and free from standing wat-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brookshire and cate the bed near a stream of water because at such a place the land is Mr. Clark York has moved his fam- apt to be moist, and in the event of extreme drought the bed can be more readily watered artificially.

An exposure to the south or east will give the earliest plants, although it is best to have two beds, one a little earlier than the other. The spot chosen should also be as free from grass and weeds as possible. Of course the bed should be burned before it is seeded. It will take about eight loads of brush to sufficiently burn a bed 30 by 30 feet. Before burning the leaves or some time, does not improve.

Mrs. Herman cole is recovering collected this time. Single persons will and other material should be raked off as it would prevent the heat from off as it would prevent the heat from penetracing the soil to sufficient depth. The bed should be burned during dry weather and free from frost. It will take mere heat if burned when wet and tee, the physical condition of the soil might be hart when wet. The burning puts the bed in condition so that it is much easier to work up and sow at this time. Plow the bed both ways with a single shovel plow and then go over it several times with a diag harrow as this will minimize the amount of band labor to do. Use about yard or about one hundred pounds to

a bed 29 feet square. Sow a good This amount of seed should should

Nert week I shall speak of the different varieties. I will say that I

sagging to the ground by stretching

dleman Woman, Passes

Mrs. Mary E. Pickard died at her home in Randleman Tuesday, January Sunday and preached an excellent troubled some with rheumatism late- Phillips & Bower and an argument 20, following several months of deeps and a sunday Mrs. Shemweil drew two pisclining health. On Sunday Mrs. Pickard was taken worse and the end has to Greensboro last week.

with a paper weight, inflicting a been almost hourly expected, Mrs.

water Crowson is now working on bloody gash. Shemwell shot, the bul
pickard was taken worse and the end has been almost hourly expected. Mrs.

Phillips slothing page. been almost hourly expected, Mrs. let penetrating Phillips' clothing pear ty near Haw River. She was married in 1864 to Mr. James O. Pickard who was at that time in charge of the Randleman Cotton Mills and remained with this corporation until his death January 31, 19100. Mr. Pickard was one of the foremost men in this coun-He was associated with Mr. John H. Ferree and the two were recognized as splendid business men of their

day and time. Mrs. Pickard was a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal church. She was one of the organizers of the Ladies' Aid Society and other societies of her church and has been intimately connected with the religious and civic affairs of her community since coming to Randleman in -1864. In the death of Mrs. Pickard the town and county has sustained a great loss. She was true and loyal to her friends and family and faithful in the performance of every duty. The de

ed was born in 1844. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. E. G. Morris, of Asheboro, and two sons, Mr. W. H. Pickard, of Greensboro, and Mr. James O. Pickard, of Randleman. These, with a nephew, John S. Baker, of Haw River, are her only surviving

relatives. The funeral services will be conducted today at 10 o'clock from the M. E. church in Randleman by Re J. H. Farrington, assisted by se the former pastors and frien

Wood Cash Clothing Co. Burgles The store of Wood Cash Clot