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RAMSEUR NEWS

The latest Rabbit hunt to record was staged on the farm of Mr. Joe Ellis, Ramseur Route No. 1 one day last week. Mr. L. W. Vickory and others with Mr. Ellis with six dogs rambled over the hills and vallies along Deep River and ousted and caught 44 of the cotton tails in one day. Not only did Jennings where she made her home. She has held a position for some time. Ellis of the above mentioned number of Rabbits but they unloaded to some present working for Franklinville. extent the bounteously ladened table of said Mr. Ellis. Mr. Ellis and his agond wife, genorous and hospitable young men. He has held a position

heriff L. A. Brady and family spent Sunday night here with friends and finished moving their property to Mr. William Pool and Miss Sarah Hancock and Mr. Elijah Hancock and Asheboro Monday.

Mr. John Free and children,

Aberdeen spent Saturday night with his brother, Jas. Free of this place. Pat King, of Rocky Mount, and Oscar King of Durham, spent a few days with parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. his brother, Jas. Free of this place,

Mr. Roy Pell, of Canden N J. spent

Graded School he is beginning a Night School at the town hall. All Night School at the town hall. All will make their future home at Ral-who wish are invited to get the benefit of this school. No age limit.

COUSINS-INGOLD

A wedding, characterized by its beautiful simplicity, was solemnized by all around here. A Christmas tree was the principal entertainment, and was much enjoyed by old and young. gold Wednesday evening, December 15th, at six o'clock, when their daughter. Minnie Estelle became the bride of Mr. Hampton Baten Cousins of Greensboro.

The parlor was beautifully decorated with holly, ferns and palms... Miss Nannie Bulla presided at the organ in her usual easy and graceful manner. To the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus the bridal party took their places. Mr. Connie Ingold, brother of the bride, and Miss Beatrice Allred, were groomsman and bridesmaid. The ing relatives in town Friday evening. bride, dressed in a beautiful dark brown traveling suit with accessories to match, came down the starcase on the arm of the groom. Trz vows were spoken before Dr. L. L. Cazacater, pastor of Forest Avening Pastist Church, of Greensboro, who use! the beautiful and impressive ring cryice of his church. The welding party retired to the strains of Mencelssohn's Welding March. Shortly after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cousins left by automobile for Greensboro, from which place they went to Atlanta, Ga., Jacksonville and Tampa and other points in Florida.

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The Misses Farlo of the "Parker House" spent Christmas at their home three past term of the past term of t

Mr. Cousins is a young man of ster- Mt. Vernon neighborhood. ling worth. He holds a responsible position with Hunt Brothers, Greensboro.

Among the out of town guests present at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hunt, Miss Jennie Hunt, Mr. C. G. Hunt, Miss Daffy Hunt and Dr. L. L. Carpenter, of Greensboro; Miss Beatrice Allred and sister, Miss Rodema Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ingold and children.

The foregoing article was omitted in make up of the issue of the Courier in which it should have appeared.

COL. W. H. OSBORN DEAD

Head of Keeley an Ex-Mayor of Greensboro.

Col. W. H. Osbobrn, who for over Brady were named as a committee to dolph County's most prominent farm-25 years has been head of the Keeley make an investigation and do what ers, died at his home on Asheboro Institute at Greensboro, died at his home Monlay afternoon. He has been ill for over two weeks. Acute dia- tion be made in the wages of all road betes caused his death.

Greensboro, and U. S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue during the Wilson administration.

Colonel Osborn was 65 years of age, being born at Oxford Feoruary 21, 1856, the son of Daniel Osborn, a native of New Jersey, and Martha Dawes, of Mecklenburg county, Va. His childhood and early manhood were in the tobacco business. Later he went to Durham and there was assoclated with the pioneers of the tobacco manufacturing industry of this country. About 28 years ago he came to Greensboro to take charge of the Keeley Institute, buying a controlling interest and later practically entire ownership of the institute. Shortly after locating there he married Miss Elizabeth Caroline Cunningham, who boro's most prominent citizens, and survives. Colonel Osborn had no im- business men and manufacturers, has mediate living kin, surviving his par- sold his holding in the Randolph ents and only brother by several Chair Company, one of the largest

TWO STILLS CAPTURED

FRANKLINVILLE NEWS

Mr. Clarence Grimes and Miss Thelma Steele rere happily united in marriage at Ramseur last We on-day evening, Rev. W. M. Smith officiating. The bride is the bright and accomplished daughter of the late Henry Steel and a granddaughter of T. M. good wife, generous and hospitable folks that they enjoyed the programe of the day and very likely will have it repeated some good day.

Young men. He has held a position for some time with W. C. Jones manufacturing and repair shop. Their many friends wish them a long and hanny life. happy life. They will make their fu-

> Miss Vallie Moon were married at the ulations.

At the home of the bride on last Mr. Roy Pell, of Canden N J. spent
Christmas with his people on Route 1.
Ramseur Graded School opened for
the remaining term of this year Monday with good attendance.

In addition to the work Prof. Harbison is doing as principal of Ramseur
Canded School he is beginning a

TRINITY NEWS

Christmas was very much enjoyed was much enjoyed by old ond young. A Christmas tree never grows old. Quarterly meeting was held here 1st and 2nd. Rev. Plyler, of Greensboro, preached on Saturday and Sunday to a large congregation. Quarterly Con-ference was held on Saturday after a short intermission. Dinner was serv

ed on the grounds. Miss Lefler of the High school has resigned. School opens here the 3.

Mrs. D. C. Johnson with hattle Flizabeth and Dougan Clark, were visit-Mr. and Mrs. Willard, of the Hotel spent Christmas in Guilford.

The Earnheart's live at Oakland farm Ina. near here.

in Thomasville.

ROAD BOARD MEETING

met in the Court house January 4th. Ler, S. C. On petition of John Staley and others asking for an improved road MR. N. D. NANCE leading from the Glenola and Cedar Square road to the Guilford County line, O. C. Marsh and J. E. they think best.

It was ordered that a 20% reducemployes and foreman and that the Col. Osborn is a former mayor of price paid for road construction and for a double team and driver and

the highways of Randolph County. J. E. Brady was named as County road supervisor for a term of six months.

The board extended its appreciation to John B. Humble, the retiring spent at Oxford, where he engaged member of the board, for his service to the County and board for his term

February.

C. C. Cranford Sells Interest in Randolph Chair Company

Mr. C. C. Cranford, one of Asheand most successful chair factories in

engage. It is hoped that he will co- sing the bridge over Neuse river. They operate with others in building an-climbed over the tender and confron

An Appeal to the American People

THREE and one-half million children in Eastern and Central Europe have no alternative to disaster between now and next harvest except American aid. For months these most helpless sufferers in the track of war have been admitted to American feeding-stations only if tragically undernourished, and have received american medical aid only if desperately threatened by death from disaste.

One 5 cent hot American mesh today has saved a thousand lives.

Winter is closing down. The money of many nations is valueless ext-side their own boundaries. Bosnomic and crop conditions make famine, with its terrible train of diseases, a certain visitor until next harvest. Inev-itably the helpless children will suffer mest. No child can grow to benith and sanity on the pittful makeshifts for food with which millions of Euro-pean adults must content themselves this wrister. It is goviens that the remedy can come only from outside.

America saved 6,000,000 European shadren winter before last. Mormal recuperation cut the need scarry in half last year, but unusual conditions have resulted in scant shrinkage of child destitution during the twelvementh just past. The response of America must now decide whether 3,500,000 of these charges, in acute distress, shall begin to be turned away in January from more than 17,000 asylums, hospitals, clinics and feeding-stations dependent on American support. There would be no tragedy in history so sweeping or so destructive at these who are deserve up over! history so sweeping or so destructive of those who can deserve no evil.

The undersigned organizations, working among every race and creed, many engaged also in other forms of relief, agree unanimously that the plight of these helpless children should have complete priority in overseas charity until the situation is met. This is an issue without politics and without religious lines. There can be no danger of pauperisation, for the \$23,000,000 for child food, and the \$10,000,000 for medical service that we seek, will relieve only the critical cases. The medical supplies, of course, must be an unqualified gift, but for every American dollar used in child-feeding, the gavernments and communities aided furnish two dolin child-feeding, the governments and communities aided furnish two dollars in the form of transportation, rent, labor, clerical help, cash contribattions and such food supplies as are locally obtainable.

America has not failed in the past in great heartedness. She has never had a more poignant call than this. Contributions should be turned ever to the local committees which are now being formed for this national collection, or sent to Franklin K. Lane, Treasurer, Guaranty Trust Co., New York City.

EUROPEAN RELIEF COUNCIL

Herbert Hoover, Cheirman

American Relief Administration, by Example Research Director American Red Cross, by Livingsten Farrand, Chairman American Eriends' Service Committee (Quakers), by Rufus M. Jones, Chairman Sewish Jeint Distribution Committee

swish Joint Distribution Committee, by Felix M. Warburg, Chairman

Franklin K. Lane, Treasurer in America, by Arthur J. Brown Enights of Columbus, by James A. Flaherty, Supreme Enight

M. C. A., by C. V. Hibbard, International Committee W C A by Miss Sarah S. Lyon, National Board

Mrs. Cousins is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ingold and by her sweet personality has endeared hers of Pleasant Hill section attends sweet personality has endeared hers of Pleasant Hill section attends and Mrs. E. B Craven, so of Mr. were present. The bride were a base callerd suit also Charles Redding and others of the Mr. Cousins is a young man of steres of the family and friends throughof was burned to death some time ago, out Virginia North and South Caro-

Those attending the reunion were Mrs. Tyndale is spending some time Mrs. Nannie A. Craven, mother of the five boys; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Craven We notice they are doing work on and children of Ridgecrest; Mr. and manaley, of Salisbury; We wish they would extend the good Miss Isahel Craven and daughter, little Me wish they would extend the good Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Craven and children, of Lenoir; Mr. anl Mrs. Bruce Craven, of Trinity, and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Craven and daughter, Miss The Randolph county road board Eleanor Edwards Craven, of Lancas-

Mr. Norman D. Nance, one of Ran-Route 2 Monday night, after several days illness of Bright disease.

Deceased was about 71 years of age. Surviving are ris widow. Mrs. Margaret Nauce, five daughters maintenance shall not exceed \$4.00 and one son, Mrs. Arlow Nance, of near Sophia; Mrs. Lucius Harris, of \$2.00 for labor for 10 hours service on Ashebore Route 2; Misses Willie, Maggie and Dorothy and Mr. Glenn Nance of Asheboro Route 1; and one sister Mrs. J. W. Jackson, of Asheboro

having joined several years ago.

Funeral services were conducted by The board adjourned until next Revs. W. B. Thompson and J. A.

> to help his fellow men, and will be greatly missed in his neighborhood.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN TRAIN NUMBER 16 HELD UP

police C. W. Steed this week captured two stills, one Monday near Seagrove and one yesterday near Hannersville.

Both stills had been recently used but were not being operated at the time of the capture.

Comparison of the result of the tender and confront operate with others in building and the capture of the large industry here. A cotton with weapons ordering them to stop with the beginning of the new year and the stop with weapons ordering them to stop with weapons ordering them to stop with the beginning of the new year and the stop with weapons ordering them to stop with the stop with the stop with

young lady.

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side in Rockingham. DR. R. W. HAYWORTH CALLED

in the navy for four years but who John Hunter, Neely Hunter, Charles was released at the expiration of two McCrary, Eugene Morris, Bob Bunch, erty, Columbia township, on access PROMINENT CITIZEN PASSES years was last week called back into Spencer Black, Arthur Burkhead, John service, having only four days in Burkhead, Kelly Johnson, Frank Byrd, which to report at Charleston, S. C. James Neely, Ben Bulla, Carl Ricard-Dr. Hayworth began the practice of son, Vernon Johnson, Rhodes Moffitt, his profession upon his return in William Armfield, Shafter Ferice. Asheboro and has had great success. John Moffitt, Cleon Spoon, Miss Since Memorial hospital was opened Nannie Bulla, Foy Ingrare, Alberta last may he and his orother Dr. C. A. Ingram, Nan Lewis, Lucile Morris, Hayworth have been constantly occu- Ruth Hadley, Ethel Lovett, pied. His many friends in Asheboro Johnson, Eunice Bulla Clarabelle Morregret his having been called back ris, Virginia Redding, Ruth Cox, Mcinto service and hope he may woon be Coy Burkhead, Eleanor Crater,

Messrs, T. J. Lassiter, Carl Kivett, Deceased was a faithful church John McPherson and E. L. Hedrick member of Shepherd M. E. church returned Saturday from a two weeks MEETING OF BOARD OF hunting trip around Oriental Pamlico County. They give splendid reports The board adjourned until next Revs. W. B. Thompson and J. A. concerning the first Tuesday in Way after which interment was made brought back with them wild geese, courthouse Monday, all members regular meeting the first Tuesday in Way after which interment was made brought back with them wild geese, courthouse Monday, all members brant, and different kinds of wild present except Dr. C. H. Phillips. concerning their hunt, and they Mr. Nance was a kind and loving ducks. They also brought some oysters Red Berry district, Concord town-husband and father and a splendid in the shell. Some of the party of ship, was allowed \$84.00 with which neighbor always ready and willing which they were members succeeded to finish pay indebtedness on new In killing some turkeys. Carl Kivett house, has the honor of crippling a deer, but Some was not successful in capturing him.

MISS ORA E. LOWE

sheboro Route 2. She has been that schlar at Oak Hill near High Point, neas. is a successful an and lives at Edgar

freight cars, was killed. other meeting.

WEEK'S SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. L. W. Gerringer Entertains In honor of her guest Miss Ruth Shore, Mrs. L. W. Gerringer entertaineed Misses Juanita and Kate Hammer at a New Year's dinner party last Saturday.

Mrs. J. D. Ross Hostess to Book Club

On last Saturday afternoon Mrs. J. D. Ross delightfully entertained the Randolph Book Club. Mrs. E. L. Moffitt read an interesting article from the American Magazine on radium, and Mrs. W. C. Hammer read a chapter from the Woman Voter's Manual, after which current events followed. Christmas music was played by the Victrola, after which the hostess assisted by Misses Eleanor Crater, of Charlotte, Lucile and Clara Belle Morris of Asheboro served fruit salad, walnut sandwiches and coffee.

Miss Lollie Jones Entertains Mission ary Society of M. P. Church

The Home Missioary Society of the Methodist Protestant church met at C. Phillips who are now in the county home of Miss Lollie Jones on Waiman home and that rent on the property Avenue, Monday evening. Mrs. Wm. apply in back rent on house and apply in house and apply in house and apply in house and apply in house and a C. Hammer, President of the Society had charge of the meeting. Several matters concerning the Socity were discussed and Mrs. Lacy Lewis read a story on missions. Miss Cleta Rich read a piece on the Pittsburgh Methodist Protestant.

The hostess served fruit to the following members present: Mesdames. J. S. Lewis, W. F. Redding,

Virgil Presnell, Lindley W. Gerringer, Lacy Lewis, W. C. Hammer and Misses Enolia Presnell, Cleta Rich and Esther home.

Misses Ingram Entertain Do As You Please Club.

ligrtfully entertained the Do As You county home. Please club at their home on North Fayetteville Street Saturday after-

Hearts dice was the main feature of the afternoon, in which Miss Lena Hilliard excelled, and received a lovely bottle of toilet water.

Latter on a guessing contest was engaged in, Miss Bessie Kennedy winning the prize a lovely box of powder.

The bride were a base cullord suit home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. 8133, which is on property not locatwith a copenhagen blue hat and brown W. J. Armfield on last Saturday evenaccessories. She is the only daughter ing at a New Year's party. The home
W. F. Matthews, of Randle of the late A. E. Burns and has a host was artistically decorated with carnaof friends throughout the state. She tions and holiday colors. Tre guests were received by Lady Betsy and \$1800.00 which he did not own is a very attractive and accomplished Master Henry Armfield. After the listing time and which he listed She has taugh, coool in the Mt. strival of the guests an Author's contiend graded sencol and man here.

Mr. Covington is a prominent young Mr. E. G. Morris were successful and won the attractive prizes. The young After a Northern trip they will re- people enjoyed dancing until the wee small? hours. The hostess served cream, cake, mints and stuffed dates. The following guests were present and BACK TO SERVICE IN NAVY enjoyed Miss Armfield's hospitality: Thomas Wiles, Dan Burns, James

Dr. R. W. Hayworth, who enlisted Burns, Stanton Skeen, Ollie Pressnell, Ferree, Julia Ross, Etta Reid Wood, Mary Moffitt, Vivian Cranford, De E. ber of Randolph county board of road ASHEBORO MEN HAVE SPLENDID Bennett, Elizabeth Skeen, Hallie Ross, trustees for a term of four years HUNT IN EASTERN CAROLINA Mary Loffin, Lucy Lovett, Alice Phillips, Golda Hayworth, Mary Bul-

EDUCATION MONDAY

Some of the patrons of Red House

school asked to change location of school house and build a new one but the board did not allow the change WEDS MR. FARLOW in view of the opposition which developed against removal.

young, The board agreed to help dig a well at Bethel, Grant township, for bene-

fit of school and church.

The matter of purcrasing the additions a railroad track in Durtional land for Farmer high school

Thursday night by crawling was left over for conditional and school

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET

The board of county commissioness met in the courthouse Jan. 3, 1931

with all members present.
R. R. Pierce, of Back Creek town ship, was released of county and state tax on \$1000.00 property, account listed twice by listera.

Wesley M. Burgess, of Columbia township, was released of all taxes on property valued at \$2000.00 and same be charged to Walter M. Burgess to correct error of list takers.

J. D. Craven, of Coleridge, Lowe ship, was released of poll tax for years 1920 and 1921 account physical infirmities.

A. E. Bean, of Coleridge township, was released of poll tax for 1929 and 1921 account physical infirmities. Sixty acres land valued at \$2000.00 was charged to John M. Hill, Coord township, Mechanic, N. C., and that J. M. Hill, Concord township. Farmer, N. C., be released taxes and the second township.

same, account error by list takers. Simeon Cox and Mary Cox were given possession of the property W. apply in back rent on house and applied to the purchase of tombstones for W. C. Phillips and wife and erect

ed when they are deceased. F. M. Wright, Clerk of Superior Court, filed his annual report for the year ending December 6, 1920, and Lewis Bulla, J. H. McCain and Frank Phillips were appointed to audit the account and report to clerk of the

Martha Smith was taken off outside poor list as she is now in county Joseph Dixon and wife Mary Dixon were paid \$2.00 per month for out-

side poor and same be paid to J. A. Brady as custodian. W. C. Phillips and wife were taken Misses Foy and Alberta Ingram de- off outside poor list as they're now in

> Ella L. Wray, of Trinity township, was released taxes on \$1000.00 in property as same is listed to another. S. F. Robbins was released of \$1.68 poll tax for 1921 and was refunded poll tax for 1920 account physical in-

> J. A. Reece was released of poli tax for 1920 account physical infirmi-

B. F. Bingham was released poli

1920 on an automobile valued at \$1800.00 which he did not own at error. This tax amounted to \$1000

for state and county and 90c for Randleman road bonds, a total of \$10.98. Homer Hammond, of Concord town ship, was released of taxes on 123 acres land valued at \$5000.00, Estate to him by error of list takers and same be charged to Marvin Hammond, Concord township.

C. I.. York, Staley, Columbia town hip, was released of 1920 tax on 90 acres land valued at \$1500.00 same be charged to C. L. York, Lib error by list takers.

Mary Austin (col.) was put on outside poor list and allowed \$2.00 per some reliable custodian who will 🛲 that it is expended for provisions.

J. F. Routh was appointed a mean ber of Randolph county road trustees

for a term of your years commencing Monday next following his appoint ment to succeed Jno. B. Humble whose term expired July 4, 1921. L. E. Byrd was appointed a men

his appointment. Mary McLeod was taken from out side poor list account of being out at w. F. Davis, Jr., Randleman xonox

commencing Monday next following

hip, was released of poll tax for Accounts against the county we audited, approved and ordered paid

as is shown on disbursement register No. 4, pages 62 to 64 inclusive from numbers 200 to 315 inclusive. The meeting adjourned until 19 first Monday in February, 1920.

Mr. J. S. Macon Answers Call

Another of Randolph county's good citizens answered the call when Mr. J. S. Macon, on December 24th prose-Funeral services were conducted Tuesday evening at 6:00 o'clock by Rev. R. Murphy Williams, pastor of the church of the Covenant and warm friend of the deceased. The remains friend of the deceased. The remains were taken to his old home at Oxford to the state. Both are colored.

Calvin Rodman, of Beaufort County, Calvin Rodman, of Beaufort County, and Nathan Hall, of Norfolk, Va., are in Craven County jail, charged with one of the most sensational train standard evening. The county sensational train this corporation.

Calvin Rodman, of Beaufort County, Miss Ora E. Lowe and Mr. J. P. It was ordered that a new house be built at Pleasant Hill district (col.) J. S. Macon, on December 24th passenged at the built at Pleasant Hill district (col.) J. S. Macon, on December 24th passenged at the built at new house be built at Pleasant Hill district (col.) J. S. Macon, on December 24th passenged at the built at new house be built at Pleasant Hill district (col.) J. S. Macon, on December 24th passenged at the built at new house be built at Pleasant Hill district (col.) J. S. Macon, on December 24th passenged at the built at new house be built at new house be built at Pleasant Hill district (col.) J. S. Macon, on December 24th passenged at the built at new house be bui ly Springs where he was Christmas day, Rev. G. R. Under and will operate the hosiery mills. He will remain in Asheboro but has not morning as the Norfolk Southern and Mrs. Louisa Lowe and resides at of absence for six months in order decided in what other business he will passenger train number 16 was cross Asies of Route 2. She has been that he might recover from recent ill-Isaiah Macon of Brower town He is survived by a widow and following children: Merdames A Fesmire and J. P. Peil, of Ramson Mesdames J. G. Lowdermilk and L. Hicks, of Cheeks J. T., W. O., A. and H. A. also Miss Isula Maces. Kanoy. Mr. Macon was a brother our townsman Mr. Gideon Macon.