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Asheboro, N. C., Thursday, December 22, 1927

Christmas

State Will Locate Large Game Preserve On Part Of Randolph County Home Tract

Decision Reached Friday At Meeting Of Game Commission In Asheboro.

Ross Plans White Way From The T

To Raise Pheasants

First Cost To Be Nearly \$20,000 And Annual Expenses About

Randolph is practically assured of a State Game Farm to be located on one hundred acres of the county home tract and that part of the Hammer lands lying between the old plank road and Route 70 fronting the county home lands. The unanimous recommendation of the State Game Committee to this effect was made Friday in Asheboro after an inspecion of the site offered by the county commissioners and Mr. Hammer had been made. It only remains for the Department of Conservation and Development at its meeting January 5th to approve the project.

The game raised on the farm will be distributed throughout the State just as fish are now being distributed from the five State hatcheries operated by the Department of Conservation and Development. The establishment of the farm will be one of the acts in carrying out the provisions of the State Game and Fish Law passed by the last session of the North Carolina General Assembly. In addition to the propagation of turkeys, quail and pheasant on the farm and exhibit will be kept of every species of wild game in the State. This will be an attraction which will bring thousands of visitors each year to Randolph county.

The tract of land on which the Game Farm will be maintained lies on the west side of Highway 70 and is admirably suited for the propagation of wild game. That part of the county home tract was offered to the Game Commission by the Randolph board of commissioners for a period of 99 years without charge. The small Hammer tract was offered under the same terms and conditions. The farm will be easily accessible from all parts of the State, since it will be situated on one of the arterial highways of the county, State and

The estimated cost of permanent equipment and of stocking the new game farm is \$19,155. The estimated st of operating it is \$8,000 a year. To offset this expense it is conservatively estimated that the revenue derived from the sale of game raised on the farm will, at the present market prices, amount to about \$16,000 a year. Within a few years the farm should not only be self-supporting but r should not only be selfsupporting but paying a profit. Only fancy breeds of quail, pheasants and turkeys would be sold, game that it would not be practicable to release for hanting in the

The decision to establish a State Game Farm on the county home tract in Randolph county was made at a meeting of the State Game Commission held in Asheboro Friday, at which time the members of the commission were guests of the Asheboro Rotary Club at their regular weekly luncheon. Members of the commission present were J. Q. Gilkey, of Marion, Santford Martin, of Winston-Salem, and E. D. Cranford, of Asheboro. Meeting with the commission also was Major Wade H. Phillips, Director of the Department of Conservation and Development. Major Phil- on the page advertisement on page six with their father; her father, K. W. lips assured the members of the com- of this issue of The Courier. The big Ashcraft, of Wadesboro; four sisters, mission that he thoroughly approved sales event was started on November Mrs. R. G. Martin, Raleigh; Mrs. J. A. the project.

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Jack Wright Is In Jail Charged With Car Theft

Jack Wright, young Randleman white man, well known in Asheboro where he has at different times been employed in some of the local cafes as a waiter, was arrested Sunday morning by Deputy Sheriff T. A. Brookshire and lodged in the Randolph county jail on charge of stealing a Ford touring car belonging to Van Upton, also of Randleman. The arrest was made in a local cafe, where, it is said Wright came after he had run the car into a ditch north of town and couldn't get it out. Mr. Upton missed his car Sunday morning when he went to the garage to get it out, and found a hat identified as belonging to young Wright.

Native Randolph Woman
Is Dead In Greensboro

Mrs. Lillie Cheek Cox, 55, wife of E. A. Cox, superintendent of the Greensboro city convict camp, died at her home on Battleground avenue, Greensboro, Monday night following an illness of only four days. She was a native of Randolph county, but had lived the last thirty years of her life in Greensboro. She was a mem-ber of the First Presbyterian church

of the Gate City.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are four sons and four daughters, John, Don, Henry and Mary Jane Cox and Mrs. J. R. Washington, ero; Leslie Cox, of Winsof Richmond, Va., and the folgorothers and sisters: John Cheek, of Worthville; Ranold Cheek, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. J. M.

Way From The Twin

Turkeys And Quail Would Stretch Distance Of 90 Miles, Coming Through The Heart Of Asheboro.

> make one long boulevard for the metoring public.

> to a certainty.

Motoring through the center of the State with the same ease and facility as driving a car through the lighted main streets of North Carolina's largest city will be something new for North Carolina, but there are few days which do not bring out some startling innovation in this country of ours, and this project may be soon numbered among the number which

Mr. Ross had no notion that the project he had in mind would slip out. But he was down Raleigh way some ten days ago and Tom Bost, versatile newspaper scribe, got on to the purpose of his visit and heard enough of Mr. Ross' conversation with his brother, Charles Ross, attorney for the State Highway Commission, to give him a line on the big scheme in church and civic activities. She had

Merchants Plan

Saturday Will Mark Close Of Big Trade Campaign Since November 5th.

Big Crowd Expected

Next Saturday should be a past six or eight weeks.

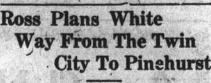
Specifically, the big sales camafternoon. Through cooperation of Bray, assisted by Rev. B. C. Reavis, Lewallen and Burns, local Hudson and pastor of the First M. E. Church, Essex dealers, the merchants have Asheboro, of which Mrs. Brock was been able to make the trading event a member, and Dr. C. L. Jackson, a more attractive to the people of the former pastor of Mrs. Brock. During county. These automobile dealers the funeral service music was renhave made it even more attractive dered by the choir which sang Mrs. and profitable for the people to do Brock's favorite hymns, and Mrs.

time, if ever before. There will be cemetery. hundreds who will have to do some last minute, and many others who from Asheboro. holiday buying will thing of some-thing they had forgotten to purchase and will be on hand to get that. Local the Randolph County Fair Association and will be on hand to get that. Local merchants are prepared for these late shoppers just as they have been prepared all during the fall season to take care of the needs of the buying public. Stocks may be a little depleted due to the heavy buying during the past few weeks, but there will be enough left to satisfy the most ex-

been during the entire season.

ternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Presnell were visitors in Bonlee Sunday afternoon. Miss Esther Cheek, of Asheboro spent the week-end with homefolks. Mr. Roy Cheek and Howard Hamlavis, of Coleridge, and Mrs. Louilla mer spent a few days in Greensboro last week.



A "Great White Way" stretching ninety miles from Winston-Salem, tobacco metropolis of the world, on down through Asheboro, the "center of North Carolina," and to Pinehurst, the playground of America, is-in the offing. Such is the dream of Arthur Ross, of Asheboro, who would make travel on this ninety miles of white ribbon of State highway as safe for night driving as in the daylight. Mr. Ross believes that highway lighting on the main routes in the State will soon become a necessity; then why not the first to be through Asheboro from the Twin City to America's playground? Big electric lights, 500 feet apart, would mark the route,

Mr. Ross won't talk much about his plans. It is usually his custom to do the deed and let the result speak for itself. But enough has gotten out until it can be put down as a certainty that Mr. Ross is working out his plan. Financing the big white way will be no little matter. But Mr. Ross has a plan in mind which ought to work out sufficiently to make the lighting project self-supporting to say the least. He hasn't got his plans up to the point of making them public, but he believes they will work. In fact, he has sounded it out enough to be sure that the great white way, ninety miles in length, is on the road

at first startle-and then please.

"Red Letter" Day

Letter" day in the history of merchandising in Randolph county. This day will mark the end of the big mer- Mary Helen, Betsy, Flora Anne, Walchandising campaign inaugurated by ter, Jr., and Alexander, all of whom the merchants whose names are listed are making their home in Asheboro 5th. The merchants at that time be- McDowell, Scotland Neck; Mrs. Buren gan to stock heavily for the fall and Shaw and Miss Myrtle Ashcraft, all holiday trade and the trading public of Wadesboro and two brothers, W. L. confirmed the confidence of the mer- and T. S. Ashcraft, both of Wadeschants by buying heavily during the boro.

acting customer. The values will be cers were re-elected except Mr. Wat-as great or better than they have kins who is a new vice president

BENNETT, ROUTE 1, NEWS

There will be a Christmas tree at officiating justice of the peace, who the machine was started and . made

Pleasant Grove church Saturday af- lives just north of Asheboro, on last away at a terrific rate of speed. Hin-



Of the Christ child asleep in the manger Dreams the girl on her Grand-dad's knee, And the vision is fairer and stranger Than her picture book ever can be. Grand-dad nods, and his dreams go a-straying Back through years that have rolled away. Boyhood games once again he is playing-Christmas dreams-it is childhood's day.

Mrs. W. E. Brock Dies In Asheboro

Death Follows Ill Health For Some Time—Had Lived Here Short While.

Buried At Wadesboro

Mrs. Elizabeth Brock, 40, wife of her home on Park Street, in Ashemany friends in the community.

Mrs. Brock was born July 12, 1887, at Wadesboro, the daughter of Mrs. at Wadesboro, the daughter of Mr. Ashcraft. She was married about eighteen years ago to Walter E. Brock, former solicitor in his district and also later a Judge of the Superior Court. Mrs. Brock was especially active in church, social and civic matters during her long residence in Wadesboro and in the influenza epidemic during the war rendered especially distinguished service to her community.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Brock is survived by the following children,

Funeral was held from the First Baptist church, Wadesboro, Monday paign closes at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Dr. B. S. their fall and holiday buying in Ashe- H. W. Little sang a solo, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." At the grave a It is expected that Saturday after- quartet of Mrs. Brock's close friends noon will find more people in Ashe- sang, "Some Time We'll Understand." boro than have been in town in a long Interment was made in the church

Among the large number of friends last-minute shopping. Some shop- of Mrs. Brock and the family attendpers always put this off until the ing the services were several persons

added this year.

Walker-York At the home of J. A. Neighbors, the people will make their home in Ran-

Mistrial Ordered In The Snipes Case

Jury Fails To Agree After Sev-eral Hours Deliberation In Richmond Court.

Mistrial was ordered in the case of John Wesley Faison on trial for murder of Mrs. Elsie Holt Snipes in her apartment in Richmond, Va., in November, by Judge Matthews, holding Superior Court in the Virginia cap-Ex-Judge Walter E. Brock, died at ital. The case had gone to the jury least 400 million dollars. The Gener- stories of the affair are that Culler ness center of the town. Taken out of boro, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock verdict after two or three days de- tribute among its 57,000 stockholders near Sam Hancock's place in Union of eats of almost every description.

when she came here with her husband brought out also, although not adtime before her tragic death Mrs. tral prison. Snipes and Mr. Faison, who is charged with shooting the woman, wrote a joint letter to Mr. Snipes at Asheboro asking details of the divorce which he had secured from his wife. His reply was also found.

Little new was brought out in the hearing of the case than that which has already been stated. Mrs. Snipes was shot late at night in her apartment, or committed suicide as the defense contends. Faison was in the apartment at the time, but claims not to have been in the same room with the woman. He took her to the hospital after the fatal shooting.

The trouble with a rosebud mouth you to do all the kissing.

News Of Week In Brief Paragraphs

Short Mention Of Important Happenings In State And Nation For Busy Reader.

during the Christmas season dividends was attempting to break into the for- of the thief who was bold enough to which found itself unable to reach a al Motors Corporation alone will dis- was shot at a rendezvous in the woods Penders by the front door were boxes

ent Pou. During the past six months for the people of the county and mitted to go to the jury, that some 15,160 persons have visited the cen- State.

R. W. H. Stone, of Greensboro, leigh hotel where he was attending a meeting in the interest of North Carolina farmers.

Directors of the defunct Bank of Wilkes, at North Wilkesboro, are on trial in Wilkes Superior Court this week on charge of violating the State banking laws. These directors are officials of the bank of which Clem Wrenn was cashier, and who has gone is that it remains neutral and expects on the witness stand and made a clean breast of his default.

Liberty Policeman Foils Big Robbery By Engaging Thieves In Gun Battle

In Act Of Robbing John Curtis' Store.

Thieves Return Fire

As They Make Break For Car And Get Away-Nobody Was Hit In Battle.

Policeman J. L. Hinshaw, of Lib-

erty, frustrated a bold attempt to rob John W. Curtis' store on the main street of Liberty Sunday morning about 3 o'clock when he opened fire with his pistol on five robbers who had forced the front door of the store building and were helping themselves to the contents of the shelves. Hinshaw noticed a roadster parked in front of the Curtis store with a man sitting in the seat apparently watching. He went to investigate and observed that the door of the store building had been forced open. opened fire with his gun and the four robbers in the store made a break for the parked car, returning Mr. Hinshaw's fire as they ran. Hinshaw emptied his gun of the six shots it contained, but is not certain that he hit either of the thieves. Neither was Hinshaw hit by the return fire of the

When the car was gained by the four men who dashed out of the store Saturday, Miss Ruby Walker, of shaw was unable to identify the make Sophia, was married with Mr. Cletis of the car. The robbers left in such York, of Randleman. Mr. York is a great haste that they left behind the son of W. T. York, of Randleman, them a full kit of burglar's tools, If it's possible, let's be giving while his bride is the daughter of A. some of which had been used in forc-H. Walker, of Sophia. The young people will make their home in Ran-Although nothing was taken from Always boosting dear old Randolph And the Editor's happiness enhance. the store, men's shirts, clothing, hos-

Fires On Gang While They Are iery, etc., were piled up neatly the robbers ready to be removed to the car when their job had been com-

Season's Greetings Sent For Courier

"What Shall I Give For Christmas," has resulted in entering on our books

One of our subscribers not only sent in his subscription but burst out into most appropriate poetry which is as follows:

"What shall I give for Christmas?" Was a front-page headline, I did Still it was the words which followed

headline,

Which most appealed to me. A subscription to The Courier," Caused me, for a moment, to ponder

Are we all paid up to date?

My Christmas gift to The Courier Is a check, which is long past due, I wonder, too, if there are others Who, the same, probably, could do?

. Now are we? I really do wonder

A year at least, paid in advance -A Native of Randolph.

Many New Angles To The Shooting Of Albert Culler

Mystery Still Shrouds The Mat-ter Though Officers Are Working Hard.

Culler In Jail

Safe Keeping—Other Arrests Have Been Made.

The alleged shooting of Albert Culfriends might spirit him away. It ure. is expected that he will recover from

Presnell, was arrested the latter part

bureau working out of Asheboro last carded. be brought out for several days yet.

It is estimated that stockholders different stories. Presnell's conten- file through a lock. There must have in American corporations will receive tion was that he shot Culler when he been a contemptuous smile on the face from their holdings amounting to at mer's home at Seagrove. Other perform this feat right in the busi-

However this may be, officers are about \$10 were taken.

Meeting of College Students There will be a get together meetent. An interesting program has been raid, took a toilet set.

Local School Closes For The Christmas Holidays

The Asheboro city schools closed yesterday afternoon for the Christmas holidays and the teachers who live outside of Asheboro left or will leave tomorrow to spend Christmas with their relatives in various parts of the State. Classes will be resumed on Tuesday, January 3, 1928, and about a month thereafter fall term examinations will be started. local school has been moving along smoothly during the past fall and much has been accomplished. spring term should be one of the most successful in the history of the local educational institution.

Little Chance Yet For **Extension Of Route 77**

Another move was made in the interest of the extension of State Highway 77 from Asheboro to Carthage Seagrove and High Falls last Friday when a number of interested citizens from Asheboro and an article on the front page of The along the route of the proposed road Courier last week, has evidently help- went to Raleigh to present the matter ed some of our subscribers to solve to the State Highway Commission. It the "Gift Problem." The suggestion develops that at this time neither ing along Park Street and also Moore nor Randolph has any mileage North and South Fayetteville. But some former Randolph citizens who coming to it for the present and lithave not heretofore been receiving the can be done with reference to more ing the thieves is not known. road building in these counties until another allotment of funds is made. However, interested Asheboro folks have not lost heart and are just as jar with the town. A stranger we we trust will bear fruit. The poem confident of the ultimate extension of not have known where to find Wathe road as they have ever been.

> Hard Surface Mileage According to the State Highway Commission, the mileage of hard sur- trice. There are other ang face roads in North Carolina at the case which leads to the belief system of roads there will have been main street long enough invested by the first of next year ap- through a lock as was the case Fr proximately \$140,000,000.

the Bible lands. The money raised in mitted the series of thefts was the campaign will be used in the Near ing gloves. No clues were left East largely for educational purposes, less the expert is able to get a good all efforts being bent toward making picture of the finger prints and the inhabitants of the region self-

Bold Robberi Of Friday Might **Excite The Town**

ANCE MBER SE

No Less Than Six Busin Places Are Entered By The

Gang Of Thieves. Few Clues Are Left

Removed From Hospital For Johnson's, Penders, Reaves' and Hurley's All Are Heavy Losers.

A half dozen Asheboro business ler, young white man native of men came up town Saturday morning Wilkes county, Monday night by Ben to open up their places of business Presnell is still shrouded in mystery only to find that somebody had done as regards many aspects of the sor-did affair. Presnell is still in Ran-the stores were opened from the back dolph jail without privilege of bond, side, but they had been opened, neverwhile Culler is occupying a cell in theless. During the night a wholethe same place, having been removed sale robbery had been committed in to the jail for safe keeping Saturday the town, and after having loaded afternoon. Culler was getting too their car down with merchandise the lively to be kept in the hospital and thieves were wise enough to fill up fear was expressed that some of his the gas tank to make a safe depart-

Stores entered included R. C. the effects of the shotgun wound Johnson's, Reaves Pharmacy, Penwhich tore a hole in the side of his der's, J. H. Hurley's grocery, and Wilhead and knocked out one of his eyes. lard Rich's blacksmith shop and the Larkin Presnell, brother of Ben gas tank at the Piedmont Chair Company. R. C. Johnson was probably of last week and lodged in jail at Car- the heaviest loser. Goods to the thage. Another arrest made in con- amount of approximately \$200 were nection with the affair was that of taken from his store on Sunset. En-J. B. Powers, of the Bennett com- trance was made by prizing up one munity, who was released under \$2; of the windows in the back wall of 000 bond yesterday for appearance the store. Fourteen empty shoe boxhere in January for a hearing. It is es were found, indicating that the rumored that other arrests have been shoes had been taken out by the made, but officers working in the thieves, a suit or two of men's clothcase are not giving out any information.

theres, a suit of two of lines of Behind the affair, which was been taken, shirts, hats, caps and brought to a head when Culler was some smaller articles of merchandise. shot, runs the thread of automobile The thieves had evidently changed thievery organized to perfection. In- headgear in Johnson's store, for an spectors from the State automobile old hat and a cap were found dis-

week brought in a number of cars | Pender's store, which seems to be which are thought to have been stolen. a magnet for thieves same as John-But the truth of the matter will not son's, was entered by the front doon Whoever robbed Pender's store stood As to the circumstances surround- on the sidewalk in front of the ing the shooting of Culler there are store on Depot street long enough to

following ill health for two years due to an incurable disease of the heart and spleen. In spite of her illness, and spleen. In spite of her illness, and spleen is a spleen in the spleen in the spleen in the spleen in the spleen is a spleen in the spleen An average of more than 300 per- saying nothing and are busy at work. At Reaves Pharmacy, next to the

her two young sons here at Asheboro sons a day visited the State Prison When the matter is wound up there postoffice, entrance was made at with their father, I. A. Snipes. It was at Raleigh, according to Superintend- will likely be some surprises in store side door in the back part of the building and only a few steps from the rear entrance to the postoffice by prizing off the lock which held the door fast. Here the thieves took a liking to narcotics and made away past president of the North Carolina ing of the Randolph county college with about \$50 worth. Out of the Farmers' Union, died in a hospital at students at the court house in Ashe- front part of the store, the crooks Raleigh Sunday morning following a boro tomorrow (Friday) night at 8 satisfied their taste for sweets and tostroke of paralysis suffered Thurs- o'clock. Mr. Hal Johnson, president bacco by taking several large boxes day afternoon in the lobby of a Ra- of the organization, urges every col- of candy, boxes of cigars and cigarlege student in the county to be pres- ettes, and, to cap off the successful

The gas tank at the Piedmont Chair Company was broken open and it is thought that the thieves here filled the gas tank of the car or cars in which they were riding.

When Willard Rich went to looking around for some of his tools to repair some of the damage done to store buildings by the thieves he found that the unwelcome and usheralded night prowlers had preceded him and had taken off a bunck of his most useful tools. In fact, he is certain at least one of them was used in breaking the lock on the door of the Reaves Pharmacy. Just which robbery took place first

nobody knows, for the thieves came did their work which must have required some time, and left without anybody's seeing them or getting an inkling of what was happening under the cover of night. It is thought likely that the thieves came from the north and made their first stop at Hurley's, then on through the business section of town, and broke the gas tank at the Piedmont Chair Company open as their last act of vandalism. However, this is only

conjecture. At least three people heard a highpowered automobile speeding on the streets of the town some time after midnight Friday. It was heard speedwhether this car was the car contain

The circumstances attending the robberies leads to the suspicion that whoever committed them were far lard Rich's blacksmith shop, would have driven over town to fi a gas tank situated in an inco uous place in the manufacturis close of 1927 will be 3,388. Total whoever pulled off the robbery knew mileage of State highways will reach local conditions. Few robbers in strange town would stand on the

night at Pender's store. Finger print experts were in Near East Relief
Rev. J. E. Pritchard, of Asheboro, is chairman of the Near East Relief campaign which will seek to raise \$1,000 in Randolph county for use in