

THE COURIER
Advertising Columns
Bring Results

THE COURIER

accomplished in the
arative work.
ould have a balanced
alk, fruits, green leafy
s with a reasonable
ages, whole wheat
h air and sunshine
as necessary as a
these things are to
s general health,

ISSUED WEEKLY

PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN

\$2.00 A YEAR IN AL

Asheboro, N. C. Thursday, January 2, 1930.

Two Residences In Asheboro Burned Recently By Fire

Tenant House Belonging To J. M. Cavness Was Burned Saturday Morning

Another Fire Sunday

Residence Of Mr. And Mrs. C. E. Martin On Cox Street Practically Destroyed.

Two fires in 24 hours has set Asheboro folks wondering where the next blaze will break out. At 5 o'clock last Saturday morning the fire men gave warning of a fire in a tenant dwelling in West Asheboro owned by J. M. Cavness and occupied by Al Swaney and family. The Swaneys were away from home at the time and had not been home since the afternoon before the fire was discovered the next morning. The house, a one-story, five room structure, was destroyed. Although there is little evidence to support the theory the fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin. People living nearby are said to have seen lights in the house during the night, but no one apparently saw the persons in the house, thinking perhaps the Swaneys were at home. Blanco Swaney, cousin of the occupant of the house, has been arrested on connection with the house burning and will be given a hearing today.

The next blaze was Sunday morning about 2 o'clock when fire practically destroyed the home of Coy E. Martin on Cox street. This blaze was discovered by Mr. R. A. Briles, who lives next door, who was awakened by his pheasants which were alarmed by the fire and the heat. The Martins were away from home at the time. No cause can be assigned, for this blaze, which burned house and almost all the contents and damaged the Briles house next door. The dwelling was a nicely appointed bungalow.

Start The New Year Right By Attending Services At Church

Mr. Ed S. Phillips, of Bennett, advances the very appropriate suggestion in a letter to The Courier that special effort should be made by every one to attend church services next Sunday, it being the first Sunday in the new year. Every family should be represented at church services next Sunday, Mr. Phillips feels. The suggestion made by the Bennett man is passed along to Courier readers. Every person, whether church member or not, should select some church and attend its services. This holds true not for just one Sunday but for all Sabbaths.

Hundreds Looking For Employment In Asheboro Monday

Asheboro faced a situation Monday morning unusual in the history of the municipality. The mills and factories had resumed work after the Christmas holidays with the usual force at work. But, beginning early and lasting until late in the day, these industries were besieged by men and women looking for work. There were probably 200 persons in all in Asheboro that day seeking employment of any nature. At each of two of the hosiery mills it was estimated that 100 persons called during the day seeking jobs. At another of the hosiery mills, from 65 to 75 persons called for work. The wood-working plants were also scene of job seeking, men who were asking for any kind of work available at any kind of wages. Other places of business in town were likewise besieged for jobs. Though some of the industries of the city have been working on short hours and without full complement of hands for some time, not at any time during the year or in several years past has there been such a demand for jobs as there was Monday and also to lesser extent Tuesday.

DR. A. C. WHITAKER, OF JULIAN, FATALLY HURT

Dr. A. C. Whitaker, 58, widely known physician of Julian, was killed in an automobile collision in Winston-Salem Sunday morning and died three hours later. Dr. Whitaker, accompanied by his brother, G. L. Whitaker, was en route to Pilot Mountain to visit relatives who were ill when the accident occurred. Joe Brule, negro, driver of the car which struck Dr. Whitaker, suffered a broken leg. He is being held on charge of manslaughter. Dr. Whitaker leaves one daughter, Mrs. P. F. Fulton, of Washington, D. C., and two sons, Keith and Ray, of Julian. He had been a resident of the Julian community 30 years, though a native of Pilot Mountain.

PRODUCTION OF CARS TO SET NEW RECORD FOR 1929

Up to November 1, 1929, production of cars in the United States had reached 5,017,896 units, or half million more than the total for 1928. It is predicted that 1930 will be a bumper year, exceeding the 1929 record.

Rotary Club Offers Suggestions For Betterment And Growth Of The City

The last meeting of the Asheboro Rotary Club for 1929 was held at the Asheboro Methodist Protestant Church on Friday noon. This was a meeting of more than usual interest in that it was thrown open for discussion of matters relative to the good of the town. Each member offered a suggestion for the betterment and growth of Asheboro. The most outstanding ones follow:

No. 1. Either to have our local post office remain located with the present mailing arrangements accessible to the public all night, or to install a box for convenient use of the public after the post office is locked up for the night.

No. 2. In the event that the present contemplated railroad merger goes through, to buy or condemn a lot at about the present location of the Norfolk-Southern depot and to erect a modern municipal building thereon, with facilities for housing the fire department, town offices, chamber of commerce office, and post office, the rentals from the post office and chamber of commerce to be applied in retiring the bonds incidental and necessary to the erection of this building.

No. 3. In view of the congestion in the present grades and high school, to erect another building on the same lot of sufficient size to handle the present situation and provide enough room to take care of moderate future growth until such time as Asheboro shall have grown to sufficient size to provide for a graded school building in each ward, at which time the present plant with the suggested addition, would be used as a high school.

No. 4. Develop the present high school athletic field, fencing in same and erecting grand stand for spectators.

No. 5. Develop and enlarge local building and loan associations.

No. 6. Develop streets parallel to the present main thoroughfares to relieve traffic conditions such as to hard surface Cox street through to Salisbury street and across from the Southern end of Cox street to Highway number 70, later opening up Cox street further north and connecting this with number 70 on the north.

No. 7. For the citizens of this community to back the chamber of commerce in boosting Asheboro and vicinity, and advertise its climatic advantages and strategic location as related to other sections of the state, and the south.

No. 8. To fence in the present school yard thereby protecting the children during school hours, and protecting school property at other times.

No. 9. The proposition of building a Community Hospital which has been mentioned considerably of late, and in regard to which, an election for bond issue is to be held on December 31st.

No. 10. Development of airport or landing field.

No. 11. Assist in the development of the cattle raising industry in Randolph county.

No. 12. The development of a more unified spirit of local cooperation among the citizens of the community.

The fulfillment of this last suggestion will practically insure the accomplishment of the others as listed above.

We feel that all of these suggestions are noteworthy and see no reason why they should not receive only the enthusiasm of our organization, but of all other citizens of this community.

Trogdons To Obtain New Trial Decision Of Supreme Court

Court Holds That Judge McRae Erred In His Charge To The Jury In The Case.

Otis and Dwight Trogdon, of Randleman, sentenced to the State pen for 20 years each, after conviction of secret assault on the person of C. W. Myers, chief of police of Randleman, one night in August, 1928, were granted a new trial Monday by the State Supreme Court. The Trogdon brothers were tried and convicted at the special criminal term of Randolph county Supreme Court held last April with Judge Cameron F. McRae, of Asheville, presiding. They gave immediate notice of appeal and were put under heavy bond until the Supreme Court could act. The case now comes back to the Superior Court for trial and will again be placed on the Randolph criminal docket.

The new trial was given the Trogdons through an error in the charge made to the jury by Judge McRae. It revolved around the testimony affecting the character of the defendants, neither of whom put witnesses on the stand to show character, while the judge in his charge instructed the jury that their character had been placed in issue.

Randleman Obtains New Automatic Dial System Of Telephone

The automatic dial telephone system of operating telephones was put into effect at Randleman Saturday by the North State Telephone Company, of High Point, owner of the Randleman lines. This replaces the old magneto system, whereby a person desiring to make a call had to resort to the antiquated method of using a crank.

This new system gives Randleman the same sort of up-to-date telephone service that larger towns enjoy. There are approximately 100 telephones in Randleman.

YANKES ARE IMPRESSED WITH ROADS AND LIQUOR

A bus load of people from New York and New Jersey en route to Florida stopped in Raleigh Sunday. The visitors expressed themselves with being wonderfully impressed with good roads in North Carolina and also with the quality of the corn liquor obtainable in a state which went for Hoover. They were disappointed to find North Carolina as being so much drier, but found it better than either New York or New Jersey.

Convict Is Killed

Bill Lark, convict on the Guilford county road force, was shot in the heart and instantly killed Tuesday while making an attempt to escape. The fatal shot was fired by F. B. Greenon, camp superintendent, while the man had a shot gun leveled at him and had ordered him to throw up his hands. Three other convicts, who attempted to escape with Lark, were later caught.

Moses J. Reeves, native of Maine and veteran of the Civil War, died at his home in Salt Lake City last Saturday at the age of 104 years. In an interview given out a short while before his death, Reeves stated that he had voted the Republican ticket since the election of Lincoln with the exception of the vote cast for Wilson.

Hunting Accidents Claim Two Victims In This Community

Lane Cornelison and Lee Vuncannon Both Suffer Severe Gun Shot Wounds.

Hunting accidents claimed two victims in this community during the holiday season. Lane Cornelison, son of W. L. Cornelison, of Allred, lost the forefinger on his left hand and suffered a badly lacerated hand and wrist when his gun accidentally discharged Thursday. Young Cornelison had just returned from bird hunting and was engaged in removing a piece of mud from his gun when it was discharged. He was brought to Memorial hospital, Asheboro, for treatment.

Lee Vuncannon, 18, son of Jason Vuncannon, of Seagrave, Route 2, was the other victim. Vuncannon was out with a hunting party when for some reason he laid his gun on the ground. Another member of the party came along and stepped on the gun, causing it to discharge. The load entered Vuncannon's right hip, making an ugly wound. He, too, was brought to Memorial hospital, where his condition is reported as satisfactory.

City Schools Open After The Holidays

The city schools opened Monday after having been closed a week for the Christmas holidays. Teachers returned from their various homes and in readiness for the year's work. Class work was resumed Monday without confusion and delay. The only change in the teaching staff is that Miss Etta Reid Wood has been granted leave on her own request and Mrs. Don McGlohon is supplying in her place.

John H. Coble Winner Of Prizes In An Auto Contest

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Coble, of Laurinburg, left Saturday for their home after a visit to Mrs. Coble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Presnell. Mr. Coble has just been notified that he won first place among Chevrolet salesmen in North Carolina during the contest in the month of November. This was a \$50.00 cash prize. In addition to this, the Charlotte office offered a prize for the salesman making the best record in the district. This prize also went to Mr. Coble. Mr. Coble was at one time in connection with what is now the Hayworth Motor Company in Asheboro, out.

NEW MACHINE INSTALLED IN THE LOUISE BEAUTY SHOP

The Louise Beauty Shop, Asheboro's beauty parlor which adequately serves the women of the city, is making several improvements this week. The new "Bonat" waving machine is being installed, and on Monday, January 6th, an expert demonstrator from New York with his operator will be at the beauty shop demonstrating waves. The ladies of the town who are interested in this new marvel permanent, which has the appearance of a finger wave, and yet does not require one, are invited to visit the shop during the day. The time required for one of these waves is an hour and a half, thus sweeping away the objection of many women for a permanent. The Edmund waving machine will be retained since it has become a favorite with

Cold Weather

Twenty-one degrees below zero on top of Mt. Mitchell, the highest mountain peak east of the Rockies, was reported last week. At Banner Elk in Davie county the thermometer registered 7 degrees below zero, and at Highlands in Macon county it was 2 degrees below. In eastern North Carolina the temperature in the cold wave varied from 10 to 15 degrees

New Building And Loan Series To Be Opened On Feb. 1

Randolph County Association Offers New Series Of Shares To Investors Then.

Enjoyed Good Year

Past Years Was Good One For Association—Now Maturing A \$27,800 Series.

The Randolph County Building and Loan Association will open a new series of shares on February 1st, in accordance with custom and the rules governing the conduct of the association. Shares may be obtained any time during January and February.

This building and loan association, one of the two strong institutions of the kind in Asheboro, has made a splendid record for the year 1929. It is now maturing \$27,800 in shares. Some of this will be paid in cash to shareholders, while part of it will be represented in canceled mortgages.

In speaking of opening the new series, Mr. Lee M. Kearns, secretary and treasurer of the Randolph Building and Loan Association, states that the amazing growth of building and loan associations in the United States attests to the fact that people are coming to realize their worth for investment and for aid in home building. Increased savings, points out Mr. Kearns, means a fund to draw upon in case of sickness, accident, old age or death. It means independence, freedom from worry. If every citizen with an earning capacity would start saving through the building and loan, declares Mr. Kearns, we would see a prosperous, contented citizenship in our community.

Blanco Swaney Is Arrested For Non Support Of Child

Warrant Sworn Out Last Summer, But Not Served Until The Past Sunday.

Blanco Swaney was arrested Sunday night at the home of a relative in West Asheboro and lodged in the county jail to await a hearing on two charges. One charge involves the non-support of his child. It will be recalled that this child was found at the Swaney home in western Randolph last summer by a county health officer and county welfare officer in starving condition. Swaney was away from home at the time, but the child was brought to the county home where it was kept until September. It was then sent to the State orthopaedic hospital at Gastonia, where it is reported as getting along nicely. A warrant was issued for Swaney last summer, but he managed to evade the officers until Sunday night.

Swaney will also face charge of arson, it being alleged that he set fire to the Al Swaney residence in West Asheboro early Saturday morning. Hearing on this charge will be held today.

Expert In Pheasant Breeding Is Secured At State Game Farm

S. W. Long, a game breeder of 40 years experience, has been secured by the State Game Commission to assist Superintendent W. C. Grimes at the State game farm, near Asheboro, in the rearing of pheasants. Mr. Long is considered an experience and capable breeder of the ringneck pheasant, which is destined to become a popular game bird in North Carolina. Additional pens and facilities have been provided at the game farm for pheasants breeding so that it is expected to rear about 2,000 of the birds next season and distribute 12,000 eggs, or twice as many as were distributed last summer.

TWO CASES OF TETANUS CAUSED BY CAP PISTOLS

Toy cap pistols are responsible for two cases of tetanus being treated in the High Point hospital, High Point. One boy being treated is Glenn Royals, of Trinity, Route 2, and the other is Arthur Griffin, a High Point lad.

INCREASE IN 1928 DEATH RATE IN NORTH CAROLINA

The department of commerce announces that the 1928 death rate for North Carolina was 1,396.8 per 100,000 population as compared with 1,136.2 in 1927. Increase in deaths was noted in heart disease, pneumonia, nephritis, measles and influenza. Sudden, homicidal and accidental deaths also increased materially. Decreases were shown in deaths from tuberculosis, whooping cough and typhoid fever.

Profit In Tobacco

A profit of \$300 on a acre on his tobacco is reported by A. A. Thomas of Filerite in Wayne county largely because he used the ridge method of cultivation.

Asheboro Voters Authorize \$25,000 Bond Issue For Community Hospital

The \$25,000 bond election as part of the cost of a \$100,000 community hospital with the aid of private subscription and the Duke Foundation was carried in Asheboro on Tuesday by a vote of 915 to 3. There were 1,033 registered for the election, and since all names on the registration book that are not voted are counted against such propositions, the count actually stands 915 for and 118 against. But only three votes were actually cast against the bond issue, and probably all those who did not vote were not against the issue. At any rate, the proposition was put across, and it is now up to the Duke Foundation and private subscription to do the rest.

The election Tuesday was carried out under provisions of the new secret ballot act, and those who voted and those who watched the procedure obtained some pointers on how the June primary and the general election this fall will be conducted in North Carolina.

Asheboro Branch Of Carolina Motor Club Sells 2,200 Licenses

Will Be On Sale During January—No Extension Of Time Allowed By State.

The local branch of the Carolina Motor Club, in charge of Miss Jessie Burkhead at the Ingram-Garner company building on south Fayetteville street, has sold to date approximately 2,200 state license tags to motorists in Randolph and adjoining counties. Sale of license plates will be kept up during the month.

Figures given out by the State revenue department indicate that on January 1st, 1930, more than two-thirds of the motorists in the State had gotten their license tags. Practically all others are expected to have gotten them by today. It is estimated that there are 400,000 cars in the State to be licensed. The last general assembly took away from the revenue department authority to extend the time for buying license plates, and all officers of the law are instructed to arrest those drivers found without their 1930 license tags after midnight Dec. 31st.

Traveler Locates A Stolen Automobile On 70 Near Level Cross

J. L. Cagle, of Greensboro, located a stolen car parked on the side of Highway 70 at Level Cross Wednesday morning as he started to Rockingham on a hunting and fishing trip. Seeing a new Chrysler coupe 66, parked by the side of the Highway, he got the number, which was a dealer's, and recognized it as belonging to the Gate City Motor Co. Telephone to the motor company from Randleman, he found that the car was stolen from the garage Tuesday evening, driven to Level Cross where it ran out of gas, and was abandoned. The car was un hurt and was taken back to the garage by noon Wednesday.

Announcing Birth Of Son To Mr. And Mrs. Burgess

An unique and unusual autobiography comes to us from Fred Burgess, Jr., who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess, born and reared near Rameur. The young man apparently comes with "pen in hand," having inherited some of the writing ability of his father, who wrote a splendid history of Randolph county while he was a student at Chapel Hill. He has no doubt inherited some of his maternal ancestor's fine traits also. The autobiography follows:

Many great men have been born in December. I decided to claim distinction for the Burgess family by putting in my appearance December 25, 1929, Christmas Day, the greatest of all days, so I arrived at 12:30 p. m. I have brown hair and blue eyes. I weigh eight pounds and two ounces. My full dress name is to be Fred Ross Burgess, Jr. I would have chosen Florida for my birthplace, but as Mother and Dad live at Paschland, N. C., I changed my mind and will no doubt make my home there too. At present I am in the hospital, so if you want to see me, call at Anson Sanatorium, Wadesboro.—"Shorty" Burgess, Jr.

Bird Hunters Asked Not To Hunt In City Limits

Complaint has been made by some residents living on the outskirts of the city that bird hunters have been engaged in shooting birds within the corporate limits of Asheboro and without regard as to the nearness to residences when firing their guns. It is desired by these residents to call attention of these hunters to the fact that oftentimes promiscuous shooting near residences endangers the lives of children who may be playing thereabouts. It is neither in good taste nor within the spirit and intent of the law to hunt for birds or any other game in another man's back yard.

Profit In Tobacco

A profit of \$300 on a acre on his tobacco is reported by A. A. Thomas of Filerite in Wayne county largely because he used the ridge method of cultivation.

Public Must Not Interfere With The Work Of Firemen

Chief Gaddis Quotes Law Relative Parking Too Close To A Burning Building.

Hampers Firemen

Public Has Been Negligent In No Intent, However, To Violate Any Ordinance.

R. A. Gaddis, chief of police for the city of Asheboro, is using columns of this newspaper this week and also other means to advise the public that interference with the work of the fire company in line of duty must stop. It is in violation of the law to drive a car within 300 feet of a burning building within the city limits while firemen are engaged in extinguishing the flames, and also against the law to drive a car within 150 feet of a hydrant while it is being used for extinguishing fire.

1929 Decidedly Wet And Dry, Weather Report Indicates

Rainfall 12.03 Inches In Excess Of Past Year—October Was The Wettest Month.

According to the annual report of Rev. J. E. Pritchard, the official observer for the Weather Bureau for this section, the year just closed was decided wet and slightly warmer than the normal year. The rainfall, including melted, snow was 56.97 inches as compared to a normal of 46.94 inches, or an excess of 12.03 inches. The driest month of the year was January with precipitation amounting to 2.06 inches, while the wettest month was October with 9.45 inches. There were 180 days that were classified as clear, 74 days partly cloudy and 111 that were cloudy. The number of days with .01 of an inch of precipitation was 128.

The mean temperature for the year was 58.9 degrees as compared with a normal of 57.6 degrees, or excess of 1.3 degrees. The highest temperature for the year was 93 on August 2nd, while the lowest was 12 above zero on Nov. 30 and December 1.

Industrial Leaders And Bankers Could Do Away With War

Edward Hurley, one of President Wilson's assistants during the war, talks sense and tells the whole story when he says the industrial leaders of the world can permanently abolish war by a mere gentlemen's agreement.

In a letter to the president of the international chamber of commerce, Mr. Hurley urges industrial chiefs to control the world's supply of iron ore, coal, rubber, manganese, nickel, aluminum, petroleum, mercury, and other things "in such a manner that these materials will not be available in sufficient quantity to enable any nation to wage war effectively."

This is a big program, but comparatively simple. Financial leaders of America alone, our biggest bankers, can prevent war by a gentlemen's agreement. There is not a nation in Europe that could finance a war for two months—probably for two weeks—without calling on Uncle Sam for the money.

Christmas Dinner Party Given By Mrs. E. A. Hardy

A Christmas dinner party was given in Washington, D. C., by a former Randolph county woman, honoring Randolph county people. Mrs. Eugene A. Hardy, who was born and reared in Franklinville, was hostess and the honored guests were Mrs. Sallie Henley Michaux and Misses Eunice, Mary and Elizabeth Bulla and Mr. Ben Bulla. Mrs. Hardy was before her marriage Miss Curtis. She was first married to Mr. Stout, and after his death moved to Greensboro where she resided several years before engaging in business in Washington where she was married to Mr. Hardy. Although Mrs. Hardy left Randolph county more than 20 years ago, her interest in the county and her people has never waned as was evinced in the Christmas dinner party, and her continuous enrollment on the Courier's subscription list. Those attending the dinner party report Mrs. Hardy's culinary arts are unexcelled.

A BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR SPENT ON CANDY IN U. S.

The annual candy bill of the United States, approximately a billion dollars, represents 3.6 per cent of every dollar spent for food, according to the Department of Commerce. Products which are included in this figure are sugar, chocolate, milk and milk products, corn syrup, nuts, fruits, boxes and other containers.

It was stated that it is estimated that there are approximately 450,000 retail candy outlets in the United States.

More than half the total retail sales, 53.3 per cent, are made in confectionery, soft drink and ice cream establishments, it was said. Drug stores rank second with 15.7 per cent, and 5-and-10-cent stores third with 9 per cent. Restaurants, groceries and delicatessens, and tobacco shops, account for a little more than 4 per cent each, and department stores for 1.2 per cent.

Public Must Not Interfere With The Work Of Firemen

Chief Gaddis Quotes Law Relative Parking Too Close To A Burning Building.

Hampers Firemen

Public Has Been Negligent In No Intent, However, To Violate Any Ordinance.

R. A. Gaddis, chief of police for the city of Asheboro, is using columns of this newspaper this week and also other means to advise the public that interference with the work of the fire company in line of duty must stop. It is in violation of the law to drive a car within 300 feet of a burning building within the city limits while firemen are engaged in extinguishing the flames, and also against the law to drive a car within 150 feet of a hydrant while it is being used for extinguishing fire.

1929 Decidedly Wet And Dry, Weather Report Indicates

Rainfall 12.03 Inches In Excess Of Past Year—October Was The Wettest Month.

According to the annual report of Rev. J. E. Pritchard, the official observer for the Weather Bureau for this section, the year just closed was decided wet and slightly warmer than the normal year. The rainfall, including melted, snow was 56.97 inches as compared to a normal of 46.94 inches, or an excess of 12.03 inches. The driest month of the year was January with precipitation amounting to 2.06 inches, while the wettest month was October with 9.45 inches. There were 180 days that were classified as clear, 74 days partly cloudy and 111 that were cloudy. The number of days with .01 of an inch of precipitation was 128.

The mean temperature for the year was 58.9 degrees as compared with a normal of 57.6 degrees, or excess of 1.3 degrees. The highest temperature for the year was 93 on August 2nd, while the lowest was 12 above zero on Nov. 30 and December 1.

Industrial Leaders And Bankers Could Do Away With War

Edward Hurley, one of President Wilson's assistants during the war, talks sense and tells the whole story when he says the industrial leaders of the world can permanently abolish war by a mere gentlemen's agreement.

In a letter to the president of the international chamber of commerce, Mr. Hurley urges industrial chiefs to control the world's supply of iron ore, coal, rubber, manganese, nickel, aluminum, petroleum, mercury, and other things "in such a manner that these materials will not be available in sufficient quantity to enable any nation to wage war effectively."

This is a big program, but comparatively simple. Financial leaders of America alone, our biggest bankers, can prevent war by a gentlemen's agreement. There is not a nation in Europe that could finance a war for two months—probably for two weeks—without calling on Uncle Sam for the money.

Christmas Dinner Party Given By Mrs. E. A. Hardy

A Christmas dinner party was given in Washington, D. C., by a former Randolph county woman, honoring Randolph county people. Mrs. Eugene A. Hardy, who was born and reared in Franklinville, was hostess and the honored guests were Mrs. Sallie Henley Michaux and Misses Eunice, Mary and Elizabeth Bulla and Mr. Ben Bulla. Mrs. Hardy was before her marriage Miss Curtis. She was first married to Mr. Stout, and after his death moved to Greensboro where she resided several years before engaging in business in Washington where she was married to Mr. Hardy. Although Mrs. Hardy left Randolph county more than 20 years ago, her interest in the county and her people has never waned as was evinced in the Christmas dinner party, and her continuous enrollment on the Courier's subscription list. Those attending the dinner party report Mrs. Hardy's culinary arts are unexcelled.

MANY LARGE HOGS ARE KILLED ABOUT RAMEUR

Rameur, Dec. 27.—Farmers living on Rameur, Route 1, have killed large hogs recently as follows: John W. Stout, one hog weighing net 750 pounds; Colon Brooks, one, weighing 705 pounds; Ralph Cox, one, weighing 462 pounds; and Lynn Brooks, one weighing 327 pounds.

MR. COOPER TO BEGIN A SERIES FARM MEETINGS

I will start a regular weekly meeting at Farmer school for the purpose of discussing farm problems next Monday evening at 7 p. m. These meetings will last through March. The subject next Monday night will be "Incubator and Brooding." Breed problems will also be discussed. People of Farmer community are especially invited.—S. A. Cooper.

Money In Peach

F. G. Watts of Asheboro, Randolph county says that...