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Report Filed By Grand Jury After **County Court Ends**

Recommend Several Important Changes Toward County Improvement

Approve Officers

Would Change Jury System And Establish Recorder's Court

The grand jury for the past term of court in session in Asheboro the past two weeks, made a somewhat detailed report signed by their foreman, C. B. Newlin. There were several interesting recommendations and findeach court. Another noteworthy item was the suggestion of the crowded condition in the cierk of courts office

condition in the cierk of courts office as in the case with the vault in the office of the register of deeds.

The second item on the report was in line with the urgent recommendation on the part of Judge Stack for the establishment of a resorder's court

The report follows:

We, the Grand Jury for this term of court, beg leave to submit the following warest.

We have completed the business before our body, having acted upon all
bills presented to us. We brought to
a vote as to having a six or twelve
months grand jury instead of drawing a grand jury for each term of
court, and we voted unanimously that
a six or twelve months grand jury
should be drawn, as this will mean
a great saving in cost and time to the
county. county.

We recommend that Randolph County adopt a Recorder's Court within the near future, as it will greatly help the taxpayers of our county.

We, the Grand Jury, recommend that the Solicitor of our district be appointed to make all inspections of our county officers, County Home, county jail, as we feel that he will be more capable and understand more be more capable and understand more fully the manner in which this inspec-tion should be carried out. We have inspected the offices in the court house and found them as fol-

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Recent Bride Of Ramseur Route Is **Honored Socially**

Other Personal Items From That Community Of Interest To Randolph Readers

Ramseur, route 1, Dec. 10.-Miss Wilma Stout entertained with a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon complimenting Mrs. Reece Moffitt Stout, a recent bride. The home for this occasion was decorated with the season's greens. The shower was presented to Mrs. Stout by Santa Claus who received it in a most gracious manner. The guests were invited into the dining room where refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. R. M. Stout, Miss Madge Craven, Miss Lizzie Stout, Miss Ornice Scotten, Miss Ruby Brooks, Miss Pauline Lawson, Miss Carrie Needham, Miss Cladie Mocitt, Mrs. W. J. Allen, Mrs. F. P. die Mocitt Mrs. W. J. Allen, Mrs. F. P. die Mocitt Mrs. W. J. Allen, Mrs. F. P. die Moffitt, Mrs. W. J. Allen, Mrs. F. P Moffitt, Mrs. Vester Craven, Mrs. Willie Moffitt, Mrs. Dwight Craven, Mrs. Roy Moffitt, Mrs. Tom Wrenn, Mrs. Ed Stout and Mrs. Beeson Cra-

have returned to their home in Washington, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox and son, Jim

Guy Allen and Orville Piersol, of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wrenn, of High Point, visited relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stout, and daughter, Jean Marie, of Randleman, were visitors in this community Satur-

Mrs. Claude Bray and son were visi-ors in Asheboro Beturday.

Addition Underway o Increase Output

Churches Plan Christmas Music



hems and old-time carols. Beginning cedar and white tapers. Sunday evening, December 16th, the choir of the Methodist Protestant 23rd, the choir is arranging special arch will present a cantata. This music both morning and evening. is the first program of Christmas music announced. The title of the cantata is "Angelic Tidings," by Heyser. There will also be a Christmas byterian church by a group of childanthem at the Sunday morning service, as will be the case at both morn- ing pageant illustrating the birth of

Christmas music. At the first Methodist church songs of the nativity will feature the morning service with evening services on this date, as is the a candle-light service at 5:00 o'clock case at the Holiness church. Further in the afternoon. The same theme as announcements will be made concernthe morning service will be carried ing details of these churches in next out in anthems and carols for the can- week's issue of this newspaper.

The choirs of the various churches dle-light service. The choir will be asof Asheboro are again planning a sisted by thirty girls who will parsical Christmas with cantatas, ticipate in the candle-light processioandle-light services, pageants, an-nal. The decorations planned will be

A pageant, "The First Christmas,"

ren and grown-ups. This is a charm-Sunday, December 23rd.

Sunday, December 23rd is the date set by most of the churches for the sic at the morning service.

The Friends church plan to have special music at both morning and

Young People Meet In All-Day Session Monday, Dec. 10.

Annual Conference Of Randolph

with Songs

The Randolph county young people's Ramseur, Dec. 11—William Thomas Cox, 62, died Friday at his home af-Asheboro Baptist church Monday, De-ter a week's illness of paralysis. He dresses were given by Julia Under-wood and Paul Penn. A solo was sung by Florence Brittain accompanied at led the girls group and Dr. S. W. Tay- M. Stroupe and Rev. J. M. Barber, lor, pastor Asheboro M. P. church, led at Pleasant Ridge church where inafter which a hymn was sung by the community. congregation and the benediction pro-

The afternoon session was presided over by Eunice Hayworth. After the worship service an address was made by Rev. H. T. Stevens. Special music was rendered by Cornelia Hedrick and Mary Covington, after which the young people again went into conference groups. After reassemble reports morning and afternoon group teams. A report was made by the chairman of the nominating committee. The following officers were elected for the incoming year: Cornelia Hedrick, gen-

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Buy: 1935 License Plates

New license plates for cars, trucks and all sorts of motor vehicles may and Mrs. D. E. Highfield. He was ac-Mrs. Ervin Frye has charge of the Asheboro, were visitors in the home of W. J. Allen Saturday.

D. L. Scotten, cashier of the bank at Carthage, visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Scotten, the past week are sell 1985 plates to the Randard Rev. Scotten, the past week are sell to sales of plates and urges that people

Wm. T. Cox Dies At Ramseur Home

Funeral Conducted On Sunday Afternoon At Pleasant Ridge Church; Many Attend

H. Brady Injured

Accident Occurs When Two Cars Collide On Highway; In-

cember 10th, in an all day session. The is survived by his wife and ten chilmorning session was presided over by dren: Mrs. Carl Richardson and Flet-Florence Brittain. Two ten minute ad- cher Cox, Ramseur, rt., 2; Mrs. Colon Allred and Mrs. Arthur Bean, Cedar Falls: Misses Fannie and Ida Cox and Raymond Cox, Asheboro; Charlie and the piano by Julia Underwood, after Hampton Cox, Lexington; James Cox. which the young people went into con-ference groups. Miss Myrtle McDaniel ducted Sunday afternoon by Rev. H. the boys group. After reassembly an terment followed. A large crowd ataddress was made by Rev. Herman A. tended the funeral attesting the high Parker. A business period followed esteem the deceased was held in the

> Mrs. J. I. Lambert and Mary Lee visited Mr. Lambert, a patient at the Memorial hospital, at High Point,

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. West and S. E. Leonard and family visited friends in Bonlee community Sunday.

Hunter Brady, manager of Central Service Station, was painfully injured of the committees were made on the in an auto collision on highway 664 south of Ramseur Monday. The other car was said to have been driven by a Mr. Oats.

> Miss Ruby Tysor, of Erect, was the guest Sunday of Miss Frances Mitehell and the Wilsons.

Glenn Highfield, of the U.S.S. Minneapolis, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. companied home by his shipmate, Francis Conliffe, of Riverside, Cal. The Minneapolis is one of the Navy's largest new cruisers, being commissioned last May. It is 58) feet long and ready to sell 1965 plates to the Randolph county citizens. Only about Minneapolis will join the Pacific Fleet in the spring as a flag ship.

Trade-At-Home Booster Plan Gains Momentum

their plan of Trade-at-Home Campaign has been received. Practically every place of business in the town has joined in the movement of keeping business at home during the holidays. What is better still, the people of the county are cooperating in a very splendid manner.

The Victor Call of the response little red and white signs "We Give Tickets" can explain in detail just what the many advantages are in cooperating with the trade-at-home-booster campaign to the people.

The obvious advantages are not all, however, for the result of such a movement as this will be felt for many

olling in this direction and arranged will circulate and pass from one to heir club into the various necessary another. It is sort of a cooperative, neighborly plan that will benefit the merchants, the citizens and make the spirit of friendliness prevail through most encouraging response at once and foresaw the success of the ven-ure from the beginning. The business

While the Kiwanians and merchanta of Asheboro were about the job, they mas was decided to do it well and make it quite and reworth while for the people of the ing year.

The business people of Asheboro county to cooperate with their plans. Each place of business bearing the their plan of Trade-at-Home Cam-little red and white signs "We Give

The Kiwanis Club started the ball movement as this will be felt for many months in a county where the money the holiday season.

men and women of the town fell into line almost to a man and the plan was aunched.

When friends and neighbors trade at home with us, it makes for a better community in more ways the community in the community in more ways the community in the community in more ways the community in the com community in more ways than the financial reward reaped from such efforts. Thus, the real spirit of Christmas will abound during the holidays and remain with us during the coming year.

Community Tree For Christmas **Now Certainty**

Santa Claus Has Telephoned Junior Woman's Club Who Are Working Hard

Firemen Busy

Chief Rush Wants Cooperation
Of Citizens Who Must
Bring Toys At Once
Otis Grimsley Recovering Satis
factorily After Appendicitis
Operation Recently

The Junior Woman's Club had a now know exactly what he wants them to do to help him again this Christmas. Santa Claus wants them to have another Christmas tree. There are Son as Store No. 2. some children that Santa finds it very hard to get around to see and they are the children that the Junior Woman's club wants to invite to come to this

The club is making great preparations for the event and they thought that there might be people who would like to help them in their planning, especially since there is no community chest drive in Asheboro this year. It will not be an easy task to have presents for all needy children on this tree and anything who wants to help them. The singing at the school auditorium on Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30 The choirs of the Baptist and Methodist churches have united to make this one of the best entertainments of the season. Everybody is cordially invited.

H. S. Lineberry has moved from H. Stack's residence to the John tree and anything at the school auditorium on Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30 The choirs of the Baptist and Methodist churches have united to make this one of the best entertainments of the season. Everybody is cordially invited. tree and anyone who wants to help add to what Santa has planned for them may do so by seeing any member of the tree committee from the line birth of a son, Clyde Austin, on club who will be glad to receive the December 2. gift or money. Mrs. F. O. Yates is chairman with Mrs. C. W. McCrary, Mrs. Joseph Ross, Jr., Mrs. C. L. Cranford, Jr., and Mrs. Neely Hunter as-

The Red Cross contributed \$20.00 and a number of individuals have re-Friday, Dec. 7th,

al Conducted On Sunday
rnoon At Pleasant Ridge
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and a number of individuals have responded with \$1.00 donations—all of which are appreciated. The club plans to give a weekly list of contributors in this newspaper. By this plan, it will be easy to see how many children will be made happier at Christmastime. Last year 200 children were re-

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Judge Stack Choice Of Many For Special Judga in District

Ramseur, Dec. 11—William Thomas
Cox, 62, died Friday at his home afnor To Make Appointment: Local Bar Approves

A delegation of Raleigh citizen according to the News and Observer, of Wednesday, visited Governor Ehringhaus and urged that he designate Judge A. M. Stack, of Monroe as special Judge when his term expires on January 1st, in the 16th Superior court district.

Mrs. T. W. Bickett, widow of the late Governor Bickett, and her son son, Solicitor-elect William Y. Bickett of the Seventh, District; Solicitor J. C. Little of the Seventh; and others composed the delegation. The late Governor Bickett and Judge Stack were once law partners. Judge Stack was defeated by Solicitor F. Donnell Phillips, of Rockingham. The Judge has served since June 1923.

Sometime ago the local bar discovered that Judge Stack would be glad to serve as special judge and unhesitatingly endorsed him for this position. The group of citizens of Asheboro found out about the movement and added their endorsement for this fair and impartial jurist who has served well in this district and has a host of friends in this section of the state.

Rabbit Escapes **Gum Only To Die Against Sapling**

Cortez Cox, 16-year-old Ashe boro boy, had an unusual experience this week. He told the following story to some of his friends: Cortez caught a rabbit in a gum, struck him on the neck, and laid bit jumped up, ran off some dis-tance, then came back and ran into a sapling killing himself.

The boy has a gum at the edge The boy has a gum at the edge of town and went out in high hopes of a rabbit stew only to have his hopes blasted when his dinner escaped. His disappointment was short lived, however, and he "came home with the bacon".



Franklinville Will **Hold Union Musical School Auditorium**

Baptist and Methodist Choirs To Unite In Christmas Music On Sunday Evening

New Store Opens

Franklinville, Dec. 11.-C. B. Allred ong telephone conversation with has completed work on his store build-Santa Claus a few days past and they ing near his residence on Depot street

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ausley have moved from Allred street to the house recently vacated by Hubert Rich.

There will be a Christmas Community singing at the school auditorium

Coble place near Gray's Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nance announce

Charles Wilson, of Charlotte, (Please turn to Page 8)

W.M.U. Features **Christmas Theme** At Monthly Meet Volume Belongs To E. L. Reece,

Carols Sung By Members Of Organization Whose Program Reflects Christmas

Marriage Occurs

Other Matters Of Interest To Community Included In Personal Mention

Central Falls, Dec. 10 .- The W. M. U. of the Central Falls Baptist church met with Miss Ella Smith and Miss Addie Long Tuesday evening for the regular monthly meeting. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. A. Cox. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. J. A. Cox. Several members of the union discussed "Back to Bethlehem". The program was closed with a song, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and prayer by Mrs. Mary King. Those present were: Miss Beatrice Rollins, Miss Christine Cockman, Miss Letha Howard, Miss Addie Long, Miss Marjorie, Miss Grace and Miss Ella Smith, Miss Adel Rollins, Miss Albrey Morris, Miss June Freeman and Miss Inez Curtis. Mrs. A. J. Curtis, Mrs. G. A. Patterson, Mrs. Horace Connor, Mrs. B. M Morris, Mrs. A. J. Evans, Mrs. J. A. Cox, Mrs. G. S. Wallace, Mrs. and Mrs. Luna Coble. Two new members were welcomed, Mrs. N. R. Whitaker and Mrs. O. C. Ivey. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. E. O. Seagrove.

Thursday, November 29th, in Randlewhen Miss Olla Belle Kinley and J. D. Parris were married. Mrs. Parris is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kinley, of Millboro, and is employed. They will make their home in Cedar Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lambe, Jr., and son, visited relatives and friends in Worthville and Randleman the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe were visitors in High Point Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Delphia Lineberry pel over the week end.

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Escaped Convict Captured Tuesday By Three Hunters

Grady Brower, who escaped from the Durham road camp about six months ago has been turned over to the Randolph county sheriff, Carl King by a group of three men who came upon him while hunting.

Brower is said to have been hiding in and around the lower edge of Randolph, and the upper edge of Moore and Montgomery counties for sometime since he escaped. Neighbor folk have liked to feel that every petty theft and crime committed should be laid at Brower's door.

When Claud Chrisco, John Dennis Leach and Guy Craven were hunting Tuesday afternoon, they saw smoke coming from a deserted house. Going inside they found Brower taking refuge from the bitter cold. They brought him to Asheboro where he was placed in jail. After investigation, Sheriff King discovered several stolen articles on Brower which the owners have come and claimed. He was serving a sentence for breaking and enter-

History of Wesley Methodist Founder Proves Interesting

ing before his escape from the

Of Ramseur, Is Small, Yellowed Book

Published In 1833

Written Anonymously In Graphic Style; Relates Obscure Incidents

friends and members of the Methodist in February and, it is said, will conboro on Sunday, an interesting little ter and will probably be present at book comes to light. The volume, the referee hearing. about the size of a vest pocket dicerty five years ago. Mr. Allen was met with general approval. an uncle of M. E Allen and Ed Allen

of Asheboro. Through the kindness of Mr. Reece n loaning his book to The Courier. Bishop Kern and several other prominent members of that denomination were able to see the yellowed pages of "The Life of the Rev. John Wesley, A. M." The book was "abridged from authentic sources—by a friend of Sabbath Schools." J. Collard was the printer and B. Waugh and T. Mason street" 1833.

of Methodism thus: "The Rev. John Wesley was born at Epworth, in Lincolnshire, England, on the 7th of June,

> (Please turn to page 4) Annual Dinner Party

The employees of the Nance Chev-Mr. Parris is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Parris, of Cedar Falls, where he given a turkey dinner with all accessories at the Old Hickory cafe Monday evening. This is an annual affair and looked forward to by the employces. Those present on this occasion were Geo. T. Murdock, Clarence Rush, B. W. Woodley, T. R. Trogdon, A. Lewis, J. B. Craven, L. C. Burney, Hal Bingham, Carl Maness, George Presnell, Raymond Crowell, R. B Craven, Charlie Shamburger and R were guests of friends at Gray's Cha- E. Nance. The company was host at this pleasant affair.

Announcement Is Made Of Holidays For Xmas

"Christmas just around the cor-children today as it did in time past, ner" takes a big-giant step nearer to The present system of education rethe school will close on Wednesday, up the work. December 19th, for the holidays and will reopen on January 2nd.

us when we note the announcement quires monthly tests of sufficient made by both white ad colored schools thoroughness to keep a rather close of the town concerning the Christmas check upon the progress of the child holidays. From the Asheboro city and enable the teacher and pupil to school comes the announcement that know where it is necessary to speed

The fourth month of work will close on January 18th which means that there is really little more time remaining for work that is scheduled to be completed during the fall term. of R. J. Hilker, superitendent of Ashe-The faculty of the school registered boro city schools. Holidays begin and

The faculty of the school registered pleasure and satisfaction at the work accomplished so far during the fall term. Things have run smoothly and the children have applied themselves diligently as a whole.

It has already been pointed out that around the middle of January. This term does not strike fear to the soul of the same dates in both schools as is the case with examinations.

From the various colleges and prep schools come letters full of Christmas spirit and announcement of early relative to the soul of themselves as who hope to pass the proceeds of which will be upainting the church. The publication at the work and on the same dates in both schools.

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A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Judge A. M. Stack Presided Over Two Week's Term In Randolph

Hopkins Heirs To Have Referee Trial

A. I. Ferree Named To Handle Case Sometime In Coming February

Wednesday noon saw the close of the civil docket of the December term of Superior court in Randolph county. Judge A. M. Stack, presiding over the docket dispatched the cases with as much speed as possible and dismissed the jury at noon. Eight divorce cases came before the court and were granted. They were Bessie L. Vuncannon against Hal Vuncannon; Ida Mae Burrow vs. Walter E. Burrow; Forest Presnell Foust vs. Clarence Foust: L. B. Allen vs. J. C. Allen; Aline Moody vs. Elwood Moody; Nettie York vs. Walter York; Leota Armstrong vs. Creol Armstrong; Eula Bean . Luke

In the case of the Hunter Manufacturing Co., and Commission Co. vs. Deep River Mills, Inc., John Porter was appointed receiver. Jasper Boggs was awarded \$1,559.50 for damages received by a truck belonging to Frank Auman.

Ola Snyder Mendenhall vs. John W. C. Mendenhall, the plaintiff received a verdict compelling the defendant to pay a sum of \$400.00 for failure to maintain and support the plaintiff and for alimony.

Holt Moser, in a suit entered by his next friend, E. B. Moser, was awarded \$500.00 damages by E. A. Aldridge, who is said to have asserted that Moser stole horsehorse shoes from him. The case was for slander and the fine imposed for that offense. Before adjourning at noon Wednes-

day, Judge Stack appointed A. I. Ferree, local attorney, as referee in the case of Norman Lee Freeman vs. Lewis Dellifield, administrator of the Mark Hopkins estate. Dellifield is said to be under a very heavy bond for the safe keeping of this estate. B. F. Brittain and John T. Brittain are at-As the minds of many eitizens of Greensboro attorney appeared for the shehore and a large number of estate. The case will probably come up Episcopal church in this section of the sume three weeks for the testimony. state turned toward the dedication of There are around 200 heirs in this secthe First Methodist church at Ashe-tion who are interested in this mat-

Judge Stack's disposition of this tionary, belongs to E. L. Reece, of case in this manner is a great saving Ramseur, route one, who purchased it in court costs to the county, as is obat the sale of the Brazton Allen prop- vious and his decision in this matter

President's Ball Will Again Benefit Crippled Children

Second Nation-Wide Event Will Be Altruistic: W. J. Armfield, III, Chairman

Arrangements have again been W. W. Hunley, Mrs. T. J. Morris, "for the Methodist Episcopal Church, his birthday as the occasion for another T. W. Webster, Mrs. Abbey Cox, at the conference office, 14 Crosby er nation-wide series of benefits to raise additional funds to combat In-The book starts off directly with a fantile Paralysis. The original Birthsketch of the early life of this founder day Ball held last January, in which you so generously participated, resulted in raising of a fund in excess of one million dollars to enable Geor-A wedding of interest occurred 1703, O. S. (Obscure) His father, gia Warm Springs Foundation to continue its work of treating victims of this dread disease,

At the President's own suggestion, which is also the recommendation of the Trustees of Warm Springs Foundation, no part of this year's proceeds will go to the Foundation. 70% of the proceeds raised by each local birthday ball will be retained in its respective geographical area, under the direction of a committee of each such area, to rehabilitate their Infantile Paralysis victims. 30% of the proceeds will be turned over to the National Committee for delivery to the President to be presented by him to a national commission, which he will create, to widen research efforts aimed to wipe out the disease itself, exactly as medical science has successfully combatted smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fever, yellow fever and other

Last year, the general chairman for the Birthday Ball was William J. Armfield, III., who again has been appointed to head this altruistic movement in Asheboro this year. Details of the plans will be made in due time and further announcements made concerning this second event of nationwide interest.

Cotton Production Decreases Zeb L. Keever collected statistics on cotton from the Bureau Census at From Professor Barrett, head of the Washington. He reports that 708 bales

The W. M. U. of Center Cro church will serve a plate lu