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Hauptmann Goes On Trial Charged **With Famous Crime**

Ex-German Machine Gunner Now Faces Grave Charges In New Jersey Court

Parents Testify

Betty Gow, Pretty Nurse, Comes From Scotland To Face Accused Man

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, ex-German machine-gunner in the world war, is fighting for his life at Flemington, New Jersey, on a charge that he kidnaped and brutally murdered the youngest son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh almost three years ago.

This Hauptmann, before coming to The folks who went away Christ. America, had already left a trail of crime in his native land, Germany.

Defending Hauptmann is Edward F.

Reilly, a smart Brooklyn criminal lawyer, known the nation over for his lawyer, known the nation over for his uncanny ability of clearing men with criminal charges such as Hauptmann is charged with. Prosecuting Hauptmann is Attorney General David T. Wilentz and his aides, who are also well equipped in their knowledge of the law. These two men have opened the trial at Flemington, N. J., both confident of victory, and both putting cut their utmost.

This trial has been going on for a week, and each day as the trial opens, multitudes of people are turned away from the antiquated court house where Hauptmann is fighting for his life. Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh have already taken the stand and the for-mer has identified the voice of Haupt-mann as the man who received the ransom money. When asked by At-torney for defense Reilly if he thought that Hauptmann was the guilty man, Lindbergh answered "Yes, I do". This statement caused an uproar in the

Miss Betty Gow, nurse of the murdered baby is to take the stand sometime this week, and the outcome of the case depends much on what Miss Gow testifies. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh and also the prosecution have the utmost confidence in Miss Gow, despite all efforts that the defense council may make to discredit her testimony in attempting to show her testimony in attempting to show that some of the Lindbergh servants were involved in a conspiracy with outsiders to kidnap the infant. She is to identify the child's clothing a little gang plotted the kidnapping, and feels sure that the man who committed this awful crime is in the court house life. After being on the stand for three hours Monday, Miss Gow completely collapsed from the nervous strain and the cross-examination.

Twelve jurors were picked last week, these being from the common-place walks of life, and in their hands rest the life of one Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Whether or not he is the guilty party remains to be seen as the case continues to move along .

Sixty-Four Deaths Occurred During

Lieut. Croom Issues Annual Statement Concerning Deaths And Finances

the fatalities in division two were sixty-four for the year 1934. August was high month with ten deaths and forty injured while January was unmarked by a single death.

Local Health Department

Sets Weekly Office Days

Ramseur Resumes **School Work And Normal Business**

After Holiday Business Swings Back To Routine And Is **Optimistic**

Business Changes

Highway 64 Will Shorten Dis tance Between Ramseur And Coleridge

Ramseur, Jan. 8 .- The outlook is

mas have returned to take up their work as teachers, preachers and other vocations. The school opened Monday for the second semester, with a full faculty and student body. A few cases of influenza, chicken pox and usual ailments affecting the work slightly, but it is hoped all will soon be going moothly again.

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County Wide Progra Decided Upon By Will Further Ed

item of interest among the many important matters taken up and acted upon by the board of commissioners of Randolph county at their first meeting for the new year held at the countries. The plan ty court house on Monday. So wide were the interests for county projects that the board continued their session well into the afternoon of the

This County Wide Plan for Public Schools is designed for the purpose of making it possible "for each and every child in Randolph county, of building projects in a school age, to have the advantage of the original county grammar school and a high school ed- funds to be allocated ucation under said county wide plan," said county as may according to the resolutions presented from the state libr at the joint meeting of the county purpose." As has been board of education and of the county viously, there have board of education.

Early in the resolutions it was many instances was a pointed out that "by reason of the extreme depressed conditions through continued. It was which the country has recently pass-board that Archdale ed, no further funds were available Union school district Mrs. A. G. Burgess and Mrs. A. for the purpose of further construc-tion of school buildings and the work for the purpose of further construcinitiated aforesaid was temporarily discontinued". The recommendations cerning the county

Around New Year

Drawing interest from many sec

tions and from many people has been the experiences of the baby contest

started last week in The Courier. The

Courier, not later than noon on Wed-

Two babies arrived in extreme sec-

tions of Randolph on January 2nd. Charles David Hunt was taken by Dr.

J. D. Bulla, of Trinity, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt at 3:00

nesday, January 9th, 1935.

Old Bird Favors

County Notes

Franklinville

Schools lph Boards, nal Facilities

ioners went rather thoroughly into the financial matters of Randolph county. The outstanding notes of Randolph county amounting to \$32, 000.00, which are tax anticipation otes, and which will become due and payable on January 23rd, 1935, formed a topic for consideration and discussion. It was decided by the commissioners to borrow the amount necessary to pay off these notes, vesting sufficient power in the chairman of the board for signing these new notes. The alternative was offered of renewing the notes or borrowing the amount and paying it off from the collection of taxes.

As to the matter of the county's un-mployables being again placed upon county, it was moved by Mr. er and seconded by Mr. Hayworth that all disbursements for the outside poor or unemployables, be disbursed direct from the office of the county commissioners. R. T. Lloyd having previously come before the ommissioners for a formal discussion

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Delegations From Many Sections Appeal For Needed Changes And Additions

School Committeemen Filled In

Where Resignations Leave

Vacancies

The meeting of the Randolph

ounty board of education, held Mon-

day in the county court house, was of more than usual interest and im-

A delegation from Rocky Mount school district came before the Board

achool district came before the Board of Education and requested that in completing the building program and consolidation of achools in Randolph that their district remain as it is now constituted; that they do not want to be moved to either Coleridge or Sea-

A delegation from Shiloh and Bethel

nool districts came before the boar

bridge west of Coleridge on Deep river

Willie Brown was appointed to

who has moved away from this dis-

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Will Be Staged For

Fiddler's Convention

Loan Application

Board Approves

Randolph County Board

Speakership Race State Legislator

Robert Grady Johnson, Pender County Representative, Wins Handsomely

Martin Is Clerk

Charles A. Jonas, Nominated Republican Candidate For Ratified To Hold Sessions House Speaker

Taking 67 democratic votes represented in the house caucus and leaving his opponents Laurie McEachern of Hoke only 19 and Willie Lumpkin, Franklin 17, Robert Grady Johnson of Pender completely took the speakership contest in the most uncertain race in years.

Senator Paul D. Grady, of Johnston county, meanwhile was nominated president pro tempore for the 1935 sion. He led Senator Carl Bailey, of Washington, by a vote of 26 to 15. Not since 1927 when R. T. Fountain threw himself in the house speakership has there been such a fight. There were no nominations that year on first or second ballots but the sudden collapse of the anti-Fountain

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John F. Condon

Called On Stand

The last minute news of the

Lindbergh trial reveals that John

F. Condon, better known as "Jaf-

sie", was called on the stand to

testify in the most stirring trial in the history of the Jersey courts.

When asked by prosecutor Wilentz

who the man was that he gave the

ransom money to, Condon replied in a stern and dramatic voice, "Bruno Richard Hauptmann!" This makes the third witness on the state's side to identify Hauptmann

as the man seen near the Lind-bergh estate in Hopewell on that fatal afternoon in April, 1932.

A. Fred Boyd Dies

In Jersey Trial

Federal Labor Law Waxes Hot Among Vital Consideration Of This Legislature

te Legislative Council Active-Supports The Ratification Amendment

36 States To Act

Ratified To Hold Sessions During 1935

A proposal to ratify the Federal Child Labor Amendment, will be introduced at the 1935 session of the General Assembly of North Carolina. Supporting the amendment are the State Legislative Council, composed of fourteen state-wide organizations, the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, the State Federation of Labor and other state and local groups. Twenty-two National organizations are supporting it which include the National Education Association, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, American Home Economics Association, American Legion, General Federation of Women's Clubs, American Association of University Women and the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The Child Labor Amendment to the United States Constitution is an enabling act, which would give Congress the specific power to enact child labor legislation. It is permissive, not pro-**Education Holds Meeting** hibitory. It is not itself a law, and its ratification will not remove a single child from work of any kind, since the nature of the regulations to be adopted is left entirely to legislative enactment. The Amendment is:

Section 1. The Congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years

Section 2. The power of the several states is unimpaired by this article except that the operation of state laws shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by the Congress.

Its ratification will not compel Congress to pass any law, but will only allow it to do so, without prescribing the details properly left to a statute. By being thus confined to a simple grant of power without rigid specifications as to how that power shall be exercised, the Child Labor Amendment escapes the difficulties experienced with the Eighteenth or Prohibition Amendment. For if at any time it seems advisable to amend modify, or repeal a statute enacted under the Child Labor Amendment, this can be done by vote of Congress without repealing a constitutional amendment. The sole function of the Amendment, then, is to make the Grandson Of Late Dr. Worth enactment of Federal Child Labor legislation constitutional beyond any question.

In order to become a part of the United States Constitution, the Child-Labor Amendment must be ratified by ratified. These are: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin. Twenty-four states which have not

yet ratified, including North Carolina. have regular legislative sessions in 1935. It is entirely possible therefore to complete the process of ratification within this year, opening the way to the continuance of the child labor standards set by the NRA codes. Previous rejection of the Amendment does not bar a state from ratifying. Six of the states which have already ratified had previously rejected the Amendment.

In Washington, D. C. From Heart Attack

And Nephew of Hal M. Worth Of Asheboro

A Fred Boyd, of Washington, D. C. died Wednesday from a sudden heart attack at his home in the national 36 states. Twenty states have already capitol and was buried Thursday in Arlington cemetery with full military The deceased was the son of the

late R. F. Boyd, of Greensboro. After attending the public schools in Greensboro he went to Oak Ridge Academy where he graduated. Mr. Boyd was connected with the school was not considered at this

Ford Company for several years, with headquarters in Charlotte. He saw active service in the World War and has since that time made his home in Washington. erve as school committeeman for Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Claire

Foster Boyd, a son, Fred, Jr., and a daughter, Esther, all of Washington, his mother, Mrs. Roberta Worth Col-The Board of Education approved lins, of Lovelock, Nevada, and her the sale of Piney Grove school house, sisters. a lot in New Market township, and

Mr. Boyd was the grandson of the Mountain View school house in Back late Dr. J. M. Worth and a nephew of the late Hal M. Worth, both of

found the texture of the soil so im-

Attorney-General Dennis G. Brummitt is ill with influenza at his home in Raleigh. Late news from his bed-When A. D. Smith of Forsyth coun- side Wednesday stated that his condity began to plow a field which had tion was not good. Night and day en in lespedeza for two years, he nurses are in attendance and Dr. B. K. Hays, of Oxford, an uncle of Mrs. proved that plowing was a pleasure, Brummitt, is assisting local physicians with the case.

Attorney General III

Courier's Baby Contest Proves Widely Popular

Mr. Stork Is Busy



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The Courier of Thursday, January here.

Child Study Course will present the first white havy horn. and right to the end, it was a very close race as to who would be the first baby to arrive. We are glad to announce that the winner of this race was the healthy young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jac Winsley of Randleman, and hirth continues. and Mrs. Joe Winslow, of Randleman, and birth certificate of all white born January 1st, at 5:00 o'clock A. M. babies born after midnight of Decem-

The first baby to arrive in Asheboro was Miss Norma Jean Cashatt, The winner, the young son of Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. and Mrs. Joe Winslow, of Randleman, Cashatt, of Dixon Street. Incidentally, has not yet been named. The young 1934 In District this was the only girl in the whole list of new babies which were ushered on the morning of January 1st, 1935. n with the new year. We, The Cour- Dr. A. B. Freeman, of Randleman, ier, extend our heartiest congratula-tions to the winner and all the other Coming second in this h According to a report given by

Lieut. W. J. Croom, division commander of the state highway patrol,

the fatalities in division to a report given by

Mr. and Mrs. Wardon C. Gibson, at Central Falls, in care of Dr. H. L. Griffin, of Asheboro. This young gentleman arrived at 8:40 in the evening the fatalities in division.

Appreciation Expressed

Asheboro Baptist church greatly appreciate the beautiful shrubbery given to the church by W. L. Monroe of Atlanta, Ga., in honor of his mother, Mrs. E. J. Monroe, and his sister, Miss. In December the patrolmen col-ected \$91,214.89 from this district which is composed of thirty-one coun-des. Road sentences of twenty-two years and fourteen days were meted but to the 132 defendants tried. Only Monroe's will long be remembered and

The congregation and friends of the A survey in Currituck county shows an average of over nine prospective consumers per mile for the rural electric lines being planned. Each consumer has promised to furnish his share of the poles needed.

Monroe's will long be remembered and the church wishes to express its thanks for this beautiful gift, Mr. Monroe is the president of the Monroe's Landscape and Nursery Company, of Atlanta, Ga.

(Please turn to page 4) **Asheboro Boy Scouts Hold Weekly Session To Plan Regulations**

Walter Yow, Secretary Of Asheboro Kiwanis Club, Visitor At This Meeting

A special meeting of the officers of local toy scout troop number 24 was called Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock and was held at the home of L. H. Pierce, scout master. The following were present: John Beam, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster; Steve illsapps, Jr., patrol leader; David edman, Bob Allred, Bill Allred and Bud Hedrick, patrol leaders; Truett Frazier, Scribe; Thad Moser, reporter; and William Green, of the program

The resolutions made and adopted were as follows: That the troop purchase an American flag, a troop flag and a flag for each of the four patrols; and all scouts possessing uniforms wear same to the scout meetgs; that the troop laws be rigidly en-

The regular weekly meeting wa ed by assembly call by David man, bugler. The scouts then Stedman, bugler. The scouts then marched in, saluted and gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Roll call by Truett Frazier showed 26 members present and several boys desiring membership in the troop. Bynum Williams then gave the boys some drill work. The work of organizing the patrols was then undertaken. With the scout's benediction the troop was dismissed.

The scouts were glad to have with them. Walter Yow, secretary of the Asheboro Kiwanis Club.

Of Current Of Pers Randolph County's Gay Old Stork Has Had Busy Time Ridge Christ

Franklinville, Ja as and family, of guests Sunday at Boys Decidedly Thomas

George McDan Only One Girl Among Many Babies Reported Among County's New Firsts spent the week en Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Riguests Sunday of

John McKinnon Point, were vi Rev. H. V. Cox Bible school at plan of offering gifts from the mer-chants and business concerns of the tian church, te town for the first baby born in 1935 third Sunday has focused wide interest upon the population of Asheboro and Randolph take part in the

Resumed Tuesday For to discuss the location of a high Completion Of Work school building to be located somewhere between Bethel and the steel

The subjects and dates of Mrs. A resolution was presented to the Bess N. Rosa's child study group for board from Bethel, Shiloh, Union the year is shown below. The time of Grove, Holly Springs, Coleridge, An-So far, this young man has not been ber 31st, 1934, wishing to compete for the semeetings is 2 o'clock in the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the Baptist church. These time of the social room of the meetings are sponsored by the depart- quate school facilities and stated in ment of the Woman's Club, of which the resolution that this section above Mrs. L. F. Ross is the chairman. This mentioned is entitled to better school department has suggested that each opportunities and that they wanted a mother cut out the list below and high school building built to accommoplace it on the calendar, so that one date this section somewhere on No. can see the dates and subjects at all 902 highway between Bethel and the imes during the next few months.

Steel bridge across Deep River at Coleridge. The matter of locating this times during the next few months.

tions to the winner and all the other babies who were in this contest, and was Cavel Gibson, who was sent to Subject: "The Child and Money." February 5 (Tuesday 2 o'clock), able for building a house. subject: "The Child and Home Respon-

> February 19, (Tuesday 2 o'clock), Bethel in place of Kemp L. Smith, subject: "The Nervous Child."

March 5, (Tuesday 2 o'clock), subject: "Affection and Its Development. March 19, (Tuesday 2 o'clock), subject: "Sex Education." April 2, (Tuesday 2 o'clock), subject: "Attitudes Toward Sex."

Randolph County Citizens Receive \$24,900.00

January 1935 saw a series of the Randolph County Building and Loan mature. The maturing and Loan mature. The maturing of this series means the payment of cash amounting to \$24,900.00 to citizens of Randolph county. Cancelled mortgages were paid amounting to \$30,300.00 which also went to people in Asheboro and Randolph county.

This same county-wide organization, with Lee M. Kearns, secretary opened a new series the

retary, opened a new series the past October which has proved most successful. When this series closed in December, there were approximately 1200 shares sold, according to Mr. Kearns, who was quite pleased with the re-

Randolph county is most fortunate in having two steady building and Loan organizations, the dolph County Building and Loan serving the county as its name indicates, and the People's Building and Loan Association. This latter organization serves the people of Asheboro, with W. A. Bunch serving as secretary of the business for many years.

Both organizations have proved

The Marlboro School Other News Of Community Of Interest During The Week Past

Sophia, route 1, Jan. 8.—There will be an old time fiddlers convention staged at Marlboro school Saturday night, January 12th, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best violin, banjo and guitar. There will also be a beauty contest in connection with the convention and a prize given to the prettiest girl present. A small admission fee will be charged, the proceeds to ge for the benefit of the Marlboro school. The public is invited to attend and anyone playing string instruments is requested to come and take A public sale will be held at the

late Robert Gardner place on highway 77 near New Market Saturday, January 12th, beginning at 10 o'cock

Fred Morton is having a well dug . Clifford Poole, who has spent sev eral months in the C. C. C. camp at

Hot Springs has returned home. Miss Dorothy Cox is visiting her brother, Jeffrey Cox, in Greensboro. Mrs. Althea Brown, who has been ill from a sore threat and cold is im-

Randolph's Quota Relief Cattle Fast Moving Away

Orders From Raleigh Direct R. T. Lloyd, Local Relief Head, To Move All Cattle Now In County To Georgia Before January 10th; New Ruling.

lands will no longer be the grazing not yet been announced. place for relief cattle-drought catplace for relief cattle—drought cat-tle—moo-cows, if you prefer, for they hope and plan to replace these relief county welfare director, to have all of pure bred cattle to be placed cattle Georgia bound before January among the families on the county reing from welfare headquarters in Ralstate will soon be cleared of the shipments of cattle coming in large consignments since the drought in western states last spring made it neces-

Randolph county's verdant pasture- the will be returned to the state has

have left her happy borders for cattle with pure bred stock as speedgreener pastures. An order came within the past few days to Robert Lloyd, Lloyd placed a request for 300 head among the families on the county re-10th. This was a state-wide order com- lief rolls. The quota, however, has been cut to 150, but Mr. Lloyd hopes eigh and will mean that the whole to secure this number in due time for distribution in the county. Mr. Lloyd presented his formal re-

port to the county commissioners tern states last spring made it neces-bary for the cattle to be removed or A. T. Allen & Co. certified accountants die like flies.

The county has had a total of more than six hundred head of these cattle during the past few weeks but he fore the first of 1985 most of them have had marching orders which took them from us. Around 150 remained and these are going out as rapidly as is possible to transport them. Just what part, and in what shape the cattle counties, according to the national program.

From the office of the newly organized Health Department of Randolph county comes the announcement from Dr. A. G. Gregg, in charge of the work, of his office days and hours in Asheboro. Since most of the health program calls for rural work, Dr. Gregg in necessarily out of the Asheboro office, located in the basement to undernourished children. Dr. Gregg of the county court house, the greater

to undernourished children. Dr. Gregg suggests, however, that if some or-ganisation could aid in providing benches, even of the crudest type whereby these children may be seat-ed while they have this feeding, it would be doubly beneficial to the

Dr. A. D. Gregg Will Be In Asheboro Office Two Days Weekly For Convenience Of Randolph County's Citizens Who Are Asked To Cooperate In His Work.