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## **MELTON EDLOR GETS 8 TO 12** YEARS IN PEN

EUGENE FOSTER, GIVEN 2 YEARS ON ROADS WAKE COUNTY

Judge E. H. Cranmer Presiding Over Franklin Superior Court-Solicitor Evans Holds First Term Here-Many Cases Disposed Of-Grand Jury Not Yet Finished.

Franklin Superior Court convened here Monday in its regular January criminal term, with His Honor Judge E. H. Cranmer presiding. After the jurors had been called and a grandjury selected Judge Craumer delivered an unusually strong charge. His theme rested around the duty of a grand juror, picturing him as a guard upon a wall to defend the homes, the upon a wait to defend the homes, the property and the very lives of our fathers, mothers and children. In the beginning he part a beautiful and tender tribute to the fath Gov. Bickett, and said that his life has such as it would be well for us all to follow. Judge Cranmer said the law required that a many hear and the law required. that a man be of good moral character, of sufficient intelligence and that he had paid his taxes to be entitled to Le a juror. He said that we have all the good features of government by re n of having churches, with-out which our country would soon go backward. He pointed out the fact that when a country forgets God, it fails, and said that statistics show that where people have due regard for God and His teachings, presperity is theirs.

"Liberty is not so much the jealousy of our own rights, as it is the due regard for the rights of others," he said. He assured them that all men were equal in law and that every person was entitled to trial be a true. The was entitled to a trial by a jury. "This world needs the art of being kind," said Judge Cranmer in impressing upon the jurors the importance of being charitable, but firm. Judge Cranmer stated that no man who was not in favor enforcing the prohibition law was Missionary Society in turn served light a good citizen, adding that he, nor no one else, had the privilege of selecting the laws of the state that they liked to obey and disregard all others. The fact that it is law makes it incumbent upon us all to enforce it. He said that only feels and cowards care. said that only fools and cowards car-ried pistols in explaining the crimi-nal law and told them especially of gambling and driving an automobile while under the influence of whiskey. Judge Cranmer stated that law obe-dience depended more upon good homes, with the proper training of children than upon the officers of the

The grand jury is composed of Al-The grand jury is composed of Aiton Wilder, foreman, L. C. Pearce, C. E. Debnam, G. T. Loyd, K. K. Edwards, W. C. Greene, Clifton Horton, O. Y. Yarboro, Arthur Pearce, J. E. Nicholson, G. W. Barrow, G. R. Moye, J. R. Earle, Jr., N. A. Pernell, G. M. Perry, J. E. Pernell, C. M. Gettis, F. M. Cox. C. C. Johnson was sworn in as officer to Grand Jury.

Hon. W. F. Evans, Solicitor, was Hon. W. F. Evans, Solicitor, was or hand promptly representing the State. This was Mr. Evans first appearance as Solicitor in our Courts and he is making quite a strong impression as a strong and able official. He enters into his work with that determination that presents a good Scht. termination that presents a good fight even if he loses.

the Court is progress ing nicely and it is expected that the entire docket will be cleared up before the end of the term.

Cases have been disposed of as follows up to Thursday morning:
State vs Hugh Freeman, 1 and r, continued.

State vs Ballard Hayes, removing

crops, continued. State vs Robt. Wheeler, ccw, two appeals ordered back from Recorders Court, capias issued, defendant discharged upon payment costs of capias, Court being of opinion that suf-ficient punishment had been imposed.

State vs John Monk Cooke, adw, ccw State vs H. E. Dehart, l and r. called and failed, judgment nisi scifa ca-

plas and continued State vs Ralph High, adw, guilty. State vs Eugene Foster, ccw, guilty, 6 months on roads in Wake County.

State vs Julius Collins, disturbing

public worship, nolo contendere, judg-ment suspended upon payment of State vs Jim Nowell, f and a, discharged upon presentation of certifi-

cate of marriage to his co-defendant. State vs Robert Skenes, a and b in distilling, not guilty.
State vs J. T. Pearce, adw, plead

guilty, judgment suspended upon pay. ment of costs.
State vs Percy Mitchell, distilling

guilty. State vs Eugene Foster, u. p. w. guilty, 18 months on roads Wake

County. Appeal.
State vs Ed. King, attempt to rape,

State ys Milton Edlor, pleads guilty to second degree murder, 8 to 12 years

sist officer, not guilty.
State vs George Hight, adw, pleads guilty, 12 months on roads. State vs Arch Gupton, h b and l,

continued. Court was still in progress as went to press and the grand jury ex-pected to complete its work yesterday afternoon.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE

The Sunday School Institute conducted at the Baptist church last wook by Mrs. Lydia Yates Hilliard was quite

Mrs. Hilliard is the widow of a Baptist preacher, who at the time of his death about four years ago was his death about four years ago was pastor of one of the Greensboro churches. Sho is a graduate of the Louistanding Training School; was, for a while, drector of the young people's work in one of the Greensboro churches, and is now in two employment of the State Mission Board of the North Carolina Convention in the Sunday School Department. She is fit ted in every way by tranning, experience, and natural ability for the work which she is doing. Her attractive personality and genuine interests in her work and her pupits draw all ages to her.

eges to her.

Her especial mission is to teach the members of a Sunday School how to make their school the best possible.

The session opened Sunday at 4 p. n. with a general get together and get acquainted meeting. Sunday ev-ening there was a diversion from the usual institute program in the way of a B. Y. P. U. demonstration given by the young people of Corinth church under the leadership os Rev. N. F.
Britt, of Wake Forest, and of Miss
Cra Hoiden, B. Y. P. U. leader. In
addition to the usual B. Y. P. U. program there was special music which every one enjoyed very much. Miss-es Ora Holden and Belvin Finch sang a duct which received much favorable

The Institute was held each night of the week concluding with Thursday night. There were two sessions each

and attractively presented. The text book used was the Convention Nor-mal Manual. There were sixty-five enrolled in the class, thirty-five of whom took the examination.

### EDWIN FULLER CLUB

The Edwin Fuller Club met with Mrs. K. K. Allen on Jan. 11, 1923. Although the afternoon was cold and dreary the warm welcome received by all present was more than suffic-ient to make them forget outside conditions and anticipate only pleasure within.

within.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. B. T. Holden. The secretary being absent, Mrs. Mann was requested to act for her at this meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. proved.

The program for the afternoon was rendered as follows: Subject—Women Educators. Mrs. Newell read a very interesting paper ocaling with the many serious difficulties that were encountered and overcome by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw from almost the time of her birth until she reached the time of her birth until she reached the

pinacle of her fame.

Mrs Beam read Miss Allen's paper
on Ella Flagg Young and Her Part in on Ella Flagg Young and Her Part in the Education of Young Americans, in which it was clearly shows that al-though women are often the last to be heard in matters pertaining to children outside the home, they, nev-ertheless, have good ideas as to what is best. Mrs. Young was the only woman among a number of applicants for Supt. of the Chicago Schools, and the last to be allowed to appear he the last to be allowed to appear be. fore the appointing board, yet received the appointment. The humor interspersed with facts in Miss Allen's pa-

per was very enjoyable. Mrs. Holden read as her Current Topic "How we Utilize the Sun of the Tropics." This was a very interest-ing and instructive narrative of the growth, food-value, and development of marketing of the banana. At the conclusion of the program

the guests were invited into the dinfreshments in four courses served at a beautifully appointed table. Pink candies in cut glass sticks shed a soft glow; and the guests participated in a social conversation of much inter-

The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. B. T. Holden on Jan. 18th.

### STEALS AUTO BATTERY

Mr. C. M. Hobbs reported Wednesday that some culprit entered his gar-age the night before and stole the battery out of his car and tried to get the wire but failed.

This was a right bold act as the garage is easily seen from the street and is near a street light.

Fifty-three North Carolina counties were organized in home demonstra-State prison.
State prison.
State vs O. B. Perry, failure to as-

COL. J. BRYAN GRIMES DEAD

ecretary of State Since 1900-Funeral and Interment Made in Raleigh

Col. J. Bryan Grimes, North Care olina Secretary of State since 1900, died at nine o'clock last night at his ome on East Lane street, following a short illness of pnuemonia. Al-though fifty-four years of age when he died, he was at the time of his first election to the office twenty-three years ago, the youngest man heading any of the principal State departments.
Active in the interest of Agriculture, history, and higher education, Col. Grimes was one of the outstanding figures in the State and the lowered

noted lawyer, and a member of United States Congress.

His early life was spent at Grimen land in Pitt county, where, until he reached the age of twerve, he receive reached the age of tweive, he received instruction at the hands of private tutors. At a later period, he was a student of the Raleigh Male Academy, then under the control of Fray and Morson. He received further preparation at the Trinity School, a church institution at Chocowinity, and at Lynch's School at High Point, and later attended the University of North Carolina. In later life some of his finest thoughts was given as a member finest thoughts was given as a member of the board of trustees of this insti-tution, to the development of the Uni-

tution, to the development of the University.

Col. Grimes body lay in State in the Capitol from 10 o'clock to 3 o'clock Saturday after which it was taken to Christ church where the funeral satvices were conducted by Rev. Milton A. Barber, rector, and was interred in Oakwood cemefery.

Alert, N. C.—This community was saddened on Sunday night when was learned that Mr. George Bunette died at his home here, South and Suck British and Sard year of the saddened on Sunday night when the Sard year of the Sard year. Misses Beulah and Nancy Burnette. The funeral services were held at the grave conducted by Rev. J. H. Har-per and the interment was made at the family burying grounds. A large number of friends were present to pay a last sad tribute to the deceased.

George, as he was more familiarly called, was a noble and christian gentieman and represented that class who always make the best citizens. It was he that was always found in the lead of all forward movements for his community and country as well as in the lead to destroy the wicked and bad. George will be sadly missed, the lead to destroy the wicked and bad. George will be sadly missed, both in the councils or his neighbors and the progress of his community. All who knew him had a high regard for and a deep appreciation of him as a man, who was progressive, pa-tient and kind hearted. He seemed to enjoy himself most when doing a kindness for a friend.

We join the multitude in extending the deepest sympathy to his bereaved family, and say we too have learned and appreciated the true worth of

## EPSOM NEWS

Mr. E. M. Newman is attending Court as a juror.

Our school is very proud to have Miss Beulah Cyrus as teacher

Mrs. Sallie Renn 1s very sick. Mr. A. A. Medlin and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Medlin's parents,

Mr. Wade Moseley. A fine bull dog came over to Mr. Joe Tharrington's Jan. 2 and seem

ed to like fine by his stay. Messrs. Murdock and Sinclair New nan carried Misses Dorothy Renn and Drucilla Tharrington to Franklinton risiting Miss Myrtle Edwards.

We are very sorry to know Miss Nora Eaves is sick. Some farmers are busy

plant beds. The ones who joined the Co-ops are looking forward for second paymentwhat a wonderful thing ency could not get all their money at one time.

I hope the Co-eps will soon get where we can sell everything that way. Mr. J. T. Weldon is atter Court at Louisburg as a juror attending week.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my greatest appre clations to all those was rendered myself and family so many kindnesses the and attentions during our recent ill-They will be ever remembered with the tenderest of feelings J. L. SPENCER.

> The beauty of the house is order, The blessing of the house is conentment. The glory of the house is hospitality .- House Motto.

CAPTAIN BOYAZIAN OF THE AR-MENIAN ARMY SPEAKS AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

For some good reason, Dr. Isaac Yonan was unable to be in Louisburg Monday, Jan. 15 as had been advertised, and the State Director of the Near East Reliet wired another native Armenian, Capt. J. C. Boyazian, a law-yer of Columbia, S. C. who came to fill the appointment.

The meeting was held in the Metho-dist church and the choir gave a special musical program. An anthem, Kipling's beautiful Recessional by Reginald de Koven was rendered and after the scripture lesson and prayer by Rev. J. A. McIver, pastor of the Baptist church, Miss Russo sang, I Know that My Redeemer Lives. Mr. W. H. Ruffin, in well chosen

words which bespoke his interest in an intimacy with the work of the Near East Relief, presented the speak-

er of the evening.
Captain Boyazian was nappy in his manner. Being full of wit, the very he held his audience, seemingly, with.

He was an officer in the forces which protected and defended the now fa-mous oil fields and coal mines of Baker, which cut off the supply of oil and gas from Germany, directly causing her surrender.

In his address Captain Boyazian re-lated briefly the history of Armenia, from the time the Apostie Bartholo-mew preached to the people, making of them a Christian nation, touching the snow-capped peaks of Mt. Ararat appen which Noah's Ark meted of his upon which Noah's Ark rested, of his own home upon the banks of the age-eld Euphrates river in the one origi. hal Garden of Eden, through the ter rible persecution by the Turks, the awful massacres, slaughters, deportations to the present day when there remains only a small remnant of a once happy

words seemed almost a caress as he roary spoke of the little folk of his native land, the little children, the babbes who were turned out of doors, fathers and mortrs butchered, wit tout food and clothing and driven into the more. MR. GEO. W. BURNETTE DEAD and clothing and driven into the mountains and deserts to die. He told al-

splendid address with an appeal for aid. He asked how many present would support an orphan for a year? or a half year? or a quarter? Five dollars a month cares for one child, clothes, feeds, teaches\_and houses.

The audience responded liberally

and a good contribution made.

If you have not already contributed

will you not take one of these orphans If you will, please send card, check or money to Mrs. M. C. Pleasants, County Chairman, or your district col-

lector. Contribute to one of these or-phans and be at peace with your own conscience. Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me

### FIRE TUESDAY

The fire alarm Tuesday evening was eccount of the reisdence of Mr. S. roung having caught are. The house caught on top, presumably from a spark from the chimney, but was extinguished before the arrival of the fire department and without damage. ly.

### IN MEMORIAM

In the death of S. N. Nelms, which recurred recently, this community its best citizens. He loved his church, he loved humanity and daily practiced sent the play. "Dot, the Miner's Daugh the "Golden Rule" in his dealings with his fellowman. The writer met him January 19th at 7:30. Admission fiften, in the Council halls of the Farteen cents and twenty-five cents. You mers Union and was impressed with his willingness to lend a helping hand, to anything, that meant for the uplift of his community and the advancement of the cause of God. He had no chilevery effort made in the cause of education and only recently offered to contribute \$500 towards establishing a high school for Sandy Creek and Gold Mine townships. He was kind, thoughtful and considerate, of the happiness of others. A good man has tian wife has the sympathy and love of the entire community. "Those of the entire community. "Those whom the Lord loveth he Chasteneth." H. D. EGERTON.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my most sincer thanks and appreciations to all rendered so many kindnesses and ex-pressions of sympathy in the recent liness and death of my husband. They will be long remembered and treasur

Mrs. Geo. W. Burnette

Praise a large domain, cultivate mail state.—Vergil.

CO-OP MILLIONS READY MONDAY

Second \$7,000,000 Co-op Payment Fol. lowed Soon by Third Distribution.

The second payment of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association will be made to all its members in the old belt of North Carolina and Virginia next Monday, January 2znd, according to the announcement made at the meeting of directors in Richmond

this week. Checks amounting to seven million dollars will be distributed from all the warehouses of the association in the bright tobacco belt of Western North Carolina and Virginia next Monday. This payment will bring the total disbursements of the asso-ciation to more than \$19,000,000 to

date.
The third cash payment of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Associa-tion will be made to the organized growers of South Carolina about February 15th, according to this week's announcement of the directors.

More than \$27,000,000 increase in the value of the North Carolina totacco crop is due chiefly to cooperative marketing, according to George A. Norwood of Goldsboro, president of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association.

Association.

President Norwood while in Raleigh for the combined conference of cotton and tobacco cooperatives pointed out that in spite of the enormous increase of 54,000,000 pounds in this year's state production tobacco has risen in price.

Practically every other farm cooperative in the cooperative points and cooperative points are cooperative in the cooperative points and cooperative points are cooperative points.

Practically every other farm crop except the two great organized crops of cetton and tobacco have shown decided slumps in price wherever a sur-plus was dumped upon the market this year, according to the latest bul-letin of the North Carolina Crop Reporting Service.

The following markets of the To-bacco Growers Cooperative Association will close for the season on February 2nd: Ahoskie, Ayden, Bailey, Clinton, Fremont, Kenly, Pinctons, La Grange, Maysville, Nashville, Rober, sonville, Snow Hill, Spring fope, Tar-Williamston and Windsor.

The directors of the association are urging members to complete their deliveries at these cooperative ware houses before their close,

### BITTEN BY MAD DOG

Information reached Louisburg this week that Mrs. Rufus Homes, of near Flat Rock, was bitten by a mad dog on Wednesday of last week. She is receiving the Pasteur treatment.

### WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

Matins and sermon 11 a. m. Sernon subject: "Victory Over Death."

Vesper and sermon 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Land of Beginning Again."

The annual meeting of the Convo-

The annual meeting of the Convocation of Raleigh will be held in Emanuel church, Warrenton, N. C., on Jan. 23-25. Representatives from St. Paul's Parish are planning to at-

### RECORDER'S COURT

Franklin County's Recorder Court met Monday afternoon and owing to this being Court week continued all ases to Monday, January 22nd, 1923.

### PLAY AT JUSTICE

are cordially invited to attend.

A six-year-old Brunswick County girl who lived on a diet consisting principally of bacon, grits, corn bread and coffee had never walked until the home agent pursuaded the father to buy a cow. You would hardly know the pretty little girl who can now walk by holding to a support.

The total value of all poultry and fallen, peace to ashes. Let us emu-poultry products produced by active late his character and meet him in club members enrolled by the Exten"the beyond." His devoted and Chris sion Service in North Carolina last year amounted in value to about \$444,-

> Reports from the home demonstra-tion agents show that 7,093 girls and 6,738 women made a study of food values and the better preparation food last year.

Home agents of the Agricultural Extension Service held a total of 11,-167 meetings during the past year 167 meetings during the past year with a total attendance at all meetings of 415,060 people.

There are 544 women's and girls' clubs with a membership of 9,850 or. ganized to carry on home demonstration work in North Carolina.

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AMONG THE VISITORS SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items About Polks And Their Friends Who Travel Here And There.

Mr. Frank B. McKinne left Friday

. Bass, of Henderson, was in Louisburg yesterday.

Mr. R. N. Simms, of Raleigh, was

in Louisburg this week. Mr. H. D. Cooley, of Nashville, was in attendance upon Court this week

Dr. E. M. Perry, of Rocky Mount, was a visitor to Louisburg Saturday.

Mr. John C. Matthews, of Spring Hope, was a visitor to Louisburg Tuesday.

Mr. Jasper Hicks, of Henderson, was in attendance upon Court

Ex-Judge E. W. Timberlake, of

Wake Forest, was a visitor to Louis-burg this week. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harris and children returned Tuesday from a trip to Roxboro.

Messrs. A. R. House and M. B. Chamblee, of Zebulon, were visitors to Louisburg Tugsday.

Mr. H. A. Page, of Aberdeen, is a visitor in Louisburg, guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Pleasants.

Mr. A. W. Person and children returned the past week from Millikin, La., where they spent the holidays.

Mr. R. M. Person, of Charlotte, was a visitor to Louisburg the past week, guest of his brother, Mr. W. M. Person. Miss Elsie Young, Miss Florence Silver and little Miss Kathleen Brem-ner, of Henderson, were visitors at Oukhurst the past week.

MR. AND MRS. SHEARIN ENTER-

TAIN Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shearin of Cen-terville delightfully entertained on Friday evening, Dec. 25, 1922 in hon-

Friday evening, Dec. 25, 1922 in honor of their brother and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Neal.

The guest began to arrive about 6:30. Entering from the bleak outside the warm glow from the open fires added to the obser and gladness.

fires added to the cheer and gladness Mrs. G. M. Beam, Secretary, that the Woman's Club of Louisburg, will meet in the Board of Education's Rooms on Tuesday morning, January 23rd, 1923. All memers are urged to be present.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Next Sunday is the third Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 21st. Church school will be held at 10 a. m. Mr. Wm. H. Ruffin, Superintendent.

Matina and sermon 11 a. m. Sermon subject. William of the service of the remainder of the evening. This caused much fun because you had to examine everybody's picture to see if it would match your own.

Then a very within. The sitting room was draped with

if it would match your own.

Then a very appropriate contest was on programme. "What shall the bride wear" For example. The grocery man's wife, would wear cheese cloth. The banker's wire, cashmere and so on. Miss Neva Harper and Mr. Howard Griffin wen first prize.

The books was presented to Miss Ber-The booby was presented to Miss Bertha Neal and Mr. Charles Burnette.
The guest were then invited to the
dining room which was artistic in its.
color scheme of white, pink and A miniatu all dressed in silver formed a centerplece for the table. Fruit jelly, cake and coffee were served. Each person being eager to know weat nis or her fate would be in the coming years, had it all revealed to them in their fortunes which they found snugly tucked in nut shells tied with little ribbons. The bride's book showed that more than fifty guest had registered for the evening. Almong them being: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. George Raynor, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dement, Mrs. Joe S. snearin, Mrs. Hubert Leonard, Mrs. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. John Howell, of Louisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffin, Mrs. H. B. Griffin, of Nashville, Mrs. Ophelia Gupton, Misses Mattie and Myrtle Dencent, Katle Bell Griffin, Neva Harper. Irene and Pearl Gupton, Daisy Ball, Lila Leonard, Mabelre and Mozelle Foster, Luna and Irens Gupton, Es. telle Radford, Bertha Neal, Lante Horton of Bunn, Lucille Harris of Royal. Christine Moore and Glennie Wilder of near Spring Hope, and Ruth Parrish, Messrs, Harvey Gupton, Spruill Lpchurch, of Nashville, Stephen Gupton of Rocky Mount, Raymond She in, Ennis and John Laneaster, Charles Burnetto, Howard Griffin, Lev Jornetto, Howard Griffin, Lewis Neal.
Tommie and Willie Leeuard, Leland
Gupton, Eulis Andrews, Moses Sykes
and Millard Moore of near Spring
Hope, Dr. H. M. Beam, Rev. A. N.
Corpening and Rev. Blackwell of
Wake Frest, and Rev. W. C. Ball of

### BIG HOGS

The following big hoge reported killed during the days: J. O. Bowden, Cypress ship, one weighing 518,