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How the Christmas Seals Worked In 1927 In North Carolina **BIG DAMAGE**

Tuesday Nights Blaze Brings Big Loss to L. W. Parrish, L. J. Pernell, O.ST. Stegall and S. S. Meadows; Other **Property Threatened**

A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager

But for the heroic and timely work of the Louisburg Fire Department a large portion of Louisburg's business district would have gone up in smoke Tuesday night, when fire broke out in the rear of L. J. Pernells grocery store and O. T. Stegall's barbershop, at about 6:30 o'clock. The fire was Furnished breakfast, mid-morning first discovered by parties in the bar- and noonday food for undernourished bershop when it began to break thru the ceiling indicating that it had been burning between the ceiling and roof for some time. Among those who first discovered the fire was Mr. J. S. How-

ell, Assistant Chief of the Fire Department, who was getting a shave at the time. The fire spread through the roof to the room occupied by L. W. Parrish, jeweler, and was confined to the two buildings, by the fire de-partment, although the Medlin building to the east caught several times. At one time it looked as if the Burt building on the corner was doomed. Had the fire succeeded in getting head-way it would had splendid opportun. to destroy the entire block be-

n the court house and the river. e members of the Louisburg Fire

ment and the citizens of Louin general were very apprecial! f the offer of the Franklinton Fire I.e. artment, which was in readiness to render assistance to come to the rescue. The splendid work of the home company made it unnecessary to cell on our neighbors for assistance at this time. This fire was one of the most stubborn our boys have experienced fighting in some time.

It is supposed the fire started from a dejective flue in a partition wall Letween the Burt building and the Meadows building. The estimated losses were as fol-

lows L. W. Parrish, jeweiry store, dam-

age to stock and fixtures \$15,000, insurance \$5,000.

O. T. Stegall, barbershop, damage to fixtures \$1,500, insurance \$500. I. J. Pernell, grocery and fruit store, damage to stock, \$1,500, insur-

ance \$500. S. S. Meadows, damage to buildings

\$5,000 insurance \$3,000. O. T. Stegall, damage to pool room

situated in basement to barbershop, \$1.500 insurance \$500. Percy Jones, colored barber shop

situated in basement under Parrish's jewelry store, damage \$500. Carolina Telephone and Telegraph

Co., one telephone complete. John W. Stovall, two radios valued at \$150, these were in Mr. Parrish's jewelry store.

Temporary arrangements are being nade to accommodate the businesses Christmas trade.

Mr. Meadows informs the TIMES that he will rebuild his store rooms immediately upon the adjustment of

the insurance. on received a cut r. Harry

Furnished milk and hot lunches to whose parents could not provide them. thereby transforming weak, pitiful pale, undernourished children into strong, happy, rosy youngsters. Bought up to date school scales at a wholesale price for schools, at a Greenman, civil engineering; J. Paid the salary and expenses of nu

school the reduction was from 83 to ture; W. J. Honeycutt, sophomore. 90 percent. Large numbers of child. textile manufacturing; J. W. Inscoe, ten were saved from being poential tuberculosis patients. children who were problems. Thereby, changing some of them from poten-

tial criminals to good citizens in the making. Financed the anaesthetic and hos pital fees for tonsilectomies for over 1,500 children whose parents were

unable to pay this nominal sum. The surgeons of the state donated their services free of charge. Our heart. Purnell, sophomore, civil engineering; felt gratitude goes out to the gener ous surgeons in North Carolina.

Fitted seriously undernourished children with glasses when their parents were unable to pay for them, thereby curing their nervousness and leading them to gaining a healthful weight.

Paid the salaries of school dentists and provided funds for dental service. Sent crusade supplies to over 10,000 school children thereby helping them to build strong bodies through good health habits.

Felped to keep colored supervisors ou the job for a longger period than is provided by law, thereby giving the colored school children additional training in good health habit formation.

Provided home nursing and care for tuberculosis patients who could not af ford to pay.

Paid the expense of tuberculosis patients at the State, county and prirate sanatoria.

Provided funds for the examination of the pre-school child, thereby helping to be free to gain before entering school.

A Rare Treat for the New Harris School

We are very fortunate in securing come of the Louisburg College girls to appear on a program at the new Harris school near New Hope, Friday vening, December 7th at 8 o'clock: They will give a varied program consisting of impersonations, orchestra imitations, readings and musical numbers. We expect the entertain. ment to be full of humor and will be enjoyed by all. Come prepared to hugh. This is indeed a rare treat and we expect a large crowd will be present to enjoy the splendid program that is to be given by our Louisburg College girls.

You can't afford to miss it, so come along and bring your friends and tion of the Kiwanis Club.

BAD WHISKEY

Raleigh, Nov. 26 - There are 23 stu

AT STATE COLLEGE

FRANKLIN COUNTY

engineering; S. R. Allen, freshman, architectural engineering; J. G. Black, W. bert. Cheeves, freshman, business administration; J. T. Cherry, junior, electri. tions that in some instances reduced the percentage of underweight in schools from over 10 percent. In one school the reduction was from 82 to

> sophomore, textile manufacturing; S. Jones, freshman, civil engineering; J. B. Joyner, sophomore, ceramic en-

sincering; D. B. McGhee, freshman, construction engineering; T. J. Mc. Chee, freshman, agriculture; W. L. McGhee, freshman, business administration; J. T. Mitchiner, senior, busiess administration.

S R. Mitchiner, junior, agriculture economics; J. A. Newell, freshman, textile manufacturing; H. E. Pearce, junior, business adminsitration; J. F. S. T. Wilder, freshman, textile manufacturing; A. J. Wilson, freshman, business administration, and S. M Wilson sophomore, business adminis. tration.

Clarke Cuts Dement

Mr. Richard Clarke, Jr., is out unter a \$500 bond to appear beore A. W. Alston, Justice of the Peace on Wedlesday 28th, to answer to a charge of assault with deadly weapon, in which he attempted to cut the throat of Charlie Dement on Thursday night i last week.

The trouble, according to- the re post of the officers grew out of a dis-cussion at the home of the two, in

whiskey played a prominent part. Mr. Dement was badly cut, necessiating several stitches, but is getting

along nicely according to late reports.

U. D. C.

gramme will be rendered: Song-Old North State.

Christmas in Dixie, written by Mrs A. Ellis, Miss Helen Smithwick. Music. Our Confederate Organization, Miss

wuise Joyner. Music.

Christmas Poem, Mrs. E. L. Best. Music. All who can attend are requested to

notify-the hostess. Mrs. C. K. Cooke, Sec'y.

KIWANIANS SPONSOR

It is very gratifying to the Christmas Seal Sale Committee to receive the hearty endorsement and coopera-

Information reached Louisburg Satdants from Franklin county attending urday morning to the effect that Mr. sided over the courts of Franklin North Carolina State College this term Lonnie Lancaster and Mr. Herbert county, during the fall term of 1928, ever 15,000 undernourished children said an announcement today from the Lancaster, brothers, had shot each with dignity, poise and justice;

and live near Red Bud in Franklin County near the Nash county line.

LANCASTER BROTHERS

SHOOT EACH OTHER

G. A. Meeting

The Girls Auxiliary of the Louisbirg Baptist church met with Miss well as its gratitude to him for his Helen Person, November 8. There stering worth, genuine qualities, fair to say: tors and one new member. The Jun-to say: 1. That in Judge W. C. Harris, of 1. That in Judge W. C. Harris, of

Verses. Prayer-Alice Smith

Collection of Dues. Personal Ser-

vice Report. Topic-Mexico The Beautiful.

Scripture Reading-The Day Beau-tiful, Micah 4:12, by Dorothy Foster. Hymn-Let The Lower Lights Be Burning Primitive Races and Dress, by Vir-

inia Joyner. Religion, by Helen Person.

Education, by Edith Toone. What are the Burdens of Mexico,

Alice Smith. Mexico's Mistake, by Dorothy Wiggs Some strange Ways, by Edna Perry: The Unknown Way to Heaven, by ucy Leonard.

Dismissed with sentence prayers. After the program delicious refresh-Person.

Mrs. Luther Baker Dead

Bunn, Nov. 26 .- A gloom was cast official capacities. The Joseph J, Davis Chapter U. D. will meet with Mrs. W. E. White Friday morning when the death of on Tuesday afternoon. December 4th, Mrs. Tazzle Cheatham Baker, the be-profession and commend him to the 1923, at 3 o'clock. The following pro-loved wife of Mr. Luther S. Baker, consideration of the State for conloved wife of Mr. Luther S. Baker, was announced. Mrs. Baker's health began to fail two or three months age and she went to the hospital at Ral-eigh for an operation and when she returned it was thought she was im-proving: The last interview the writer a copy be sent to the press and had with her she looked well and Harris.

irlends had bright hopes that she was International Golden rell, but on Thursday she uddenly took a relapse and trom then on the doctor nor the family entertained much hopes for her ever getting over it. She died Friday morning between our and five o'clock and her remains CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE It is very gratifying to the Christ-it is very gratifying to the Christwere taken to Oxford Saturday morn-Pippin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams Mrs. B. C. Johnson, Rev. A. L. Thomp-

s.n and Mrs. Robert White.

Whereas, Hon. W. C. Harris has pre-

C. Harris, Raleigh, N. C.

egistrar's office. These include: J. M. Allen, a junior in electrical mation stated that Herbert was shot These include: J. M. Allen, a junior in electrical mation stated that Herbert was shot to the bench in Franklin county. in the leg by Lonnie after which Lon-which forms one of the two counties infe was shot in the stomach by Her-of his district;

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In Appreciation of Judge W.

And whereas, the bar of Franklin Both were taken to a hospital in ccunty, its officers and citizens re-Rocky Mount where they are recov-ering nicely.

Both parties are men of families lic duty. New Therefore, be it resolved that the bar of Franklin county in appreclation of Judge Harris, as a man and a jurist, desires to express to him and to the public generally their approval and commendation for his ele-

Howing program was rendered. Hymn—Stand Up, Stand Up for lina has gained a prize and a treas-lina has gained a prize and a treas-ure in its ability to secure as one of when the state of the state of the state of the state of the state lina has gained a prize and a treas. Benefit to secure as one of the state of the sta its judicial officers such a man as W. C. Harris.

2. That after our experience and Roll Call and Minutes of last meet- trial of him, as a judge, we are convinced that he is endowed with knowledge, not only of men but of things. guided always with a desire to do justice and righteousness to litigants and

society. 3 That his poise, cleverness, fairness and apparent desire and determination to deal justly with the duties of his office ,courteously towards litigants and their attorneys and with abs lute fairness to the State and all persons concerned has so impressed those who have come in contact with bim and have had an opportunity to oberve his acts as a public official, as that, they have at all times expressed their commendation and ap. roval of his conduct.

State vs Johnnie Keith, operating automobile intoxicated, guilty, fined 4. That we predict for Judge Har-\$50 and costs, not to drive automobile ris a long and successful term of ofments were served by Miss Helen fre in the capacity in which he serves in 90 days. believing that he is inspired by a su-preme desire to serve faithfully and 60 days in jail with leave to hire out. enscientiously the State of North

Carolina, in one of its most important ealed weapon, continued. That, we aspire and hope for him

operating automobile intoxicated and the highest attainments in the legal riclating prohibition law, called and failed. consideration of the State for con. State vs J. Harrs, operating autosideration to the highest office in the mobile intoxicated, enters plea of carejudiciary, in the gift of the people. less and reckless driving, accepted,

6. That a copy of this resolution ludgment suspended upon payment of be spread upon the minutes of this prohibition law, guilty, fined \$50 and

Rule Sunday

This Sunday is named the Golden Rule Sunday by the International Near East Relief.

Collections will be taken in the Sunday Schools and churches that day for the aid of orphans and homeless of the Near East-our Bible lands,

Children in Need

The need is just as real today as when children were actually dying of money. In addition to the entertainment there will be plenty of good eats so all come and enjoy the evening with the Kiwanians and their families will

Judge Perry Clears Up Docket In Franklin Recorders Court

APPRECIATION

Monday being the last regular term cf Franklin Recorders Court under Judge H. W. Perry the docket was cleared of practically all cases, giving the incoming Judge a clean docket to begin with. The docket as disposed of was as follows:

State vs K. P. Batts, operating auomobile intoxicated, nol pres with cave; State vs Galion Cheek, unlawful pos

ession of whiskey, not guilty. State vs Charlie Winfield, operating

automobile intoxicated, pleads guilty,

fined \$50 and costs, and not to drive

State vs Albert Wilson, operating automobile intoxicated, continued.

State vs Albert Wilson, unlawful

State vs Thomas Morton, operating

State vs Otho Carter, operating au-

omobile intoxicated, not guilty. State vs W. L. Crowder, violating prohibition law, guilty, fined \$25 and

costs, this court having no authority

State vs Titus or James Rawling,

v.olating prohibition law, guilty, fined \$25 and costs, this court having no

State vs Big Babe Tanner, carrying

oncealed weapon, guilty, 4 months in

jail, not to execute upon payment of

State vs Vick Whitaker, larceny, not guilty, prosecuting witness, Hattle

State vs. Kemp Billings, violating

rohibition law, guilty, fined \$50 and

State vs Frank Macon, assault with

adly weapon, pleads guilty, 60 days

State vs Zollie Medlin, carrying con-

ealed weapon, pleads nolo contendere

State vs E. L. Foster, carrying con-

State vs Paul Andrews, two cases,

State vs Raymon Ingram, violating

State vs Buck Alston, carrying con

ealed weapon, guilty, 4 months in jail

State vs . Watt Davis assault with

Immediately after the completion of

the docket Mr. C. H. Yarborough, chairman of the Franklin County Bar

Association called a meeting of the

bar at which the several lawyers and

court officials present paid high tri-

bute to Judge Perry's past record and

wished him the best in life for his

execution not to issue upon payment

deadly weapon, guilty, fined \$25 and

cf \$100 fine and costs. Appeal.

in jail with leave to hire out for costs.

authority over larceny charge.

ossession of whiskey, continued.

utomobile intoxicated, nol pros.

automobile for 12 months.

over larceny charge.

\$100 fine and costs.

costs.

costs.

costs.

costs. Appeal.

McNeal, taxed with costs.

the face and on the hand by falling 29. glass while fighting the fire Tuesday night. The injuries are not serious and thirty-five cents. Remember the time and place, Frihowever. day, December 7, at 8 o'clock at the

Services On Louisburg Circuit

Rev. A. L. Thompson, paston of Louisburg Circuit announces that the pastor will meet appointments on the the new school. Louisburg Circuit Sunday, December DIES FROM DRINKING 2. Preaching at Leah's Chapel at 11 a. m., Prospect 3:30 p. m. and at Bunn The stewards of all the 7:30 p. m. churches will please bear in mind that we are to hold our first quarterly con ference at Bunn on the 3rd. Sunday efternoon in December at 3 p. m. Let us have a good report.

Beginning of the Season of Advent

Next Sunday begins the season Advent when the second coming of Christ is considered. There will be services at St. Paul's church at 7:30 p: m. with appropriate music and sermon, according to announcement of Rev. J. D. Miller, rector, who invites

all to attend.

St. Paul's Auxiliary Bazaar

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's church will open their Bazaar Tues-day morning, Dec. 4th, in the direc-tors room of the Farmers and Merchants Bank.

Fancy work, cake, ples, candy and chicken salad for sale.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my deepest thanks and appreciations for the many kindand appreciations of sympathy to nesses and expressions of sympathy to our many friends in the recent death of my husband. They will always be remembered tenderly. MRS. H. A. KEARNEY. Edward Best High School; W. E. Howard, of Gold Sand; S. L. Bowen, Bunn; J. A. Woodward, Epsom; J. R. Nixon, Youngsville, who will do every effort to put over sale.

buy stamps only from those represent-The admission is only twenty-five ting the organization.

New Pontiac

new Harris School, near New Hope. The proceeds are to go toward buy-Pontiac, Mich., Nov 26 .- A Pontiac ing a piano and stage equipment for Six, new in practically everything but .ame, shortly will appear on the market, it was announced here today by the Oakland Motor Ca rCompany.

A Ligger, smarter, more powerful and more luxurious Pontiac, bringing big car features within the price range of the small six, was promised by the

the of the Bunn Methodist church and sibly death for many. mourn her death. She was a member was always devoted to her church. Rev. Mr. Thompson, her pastor, conducted the funeral service.

MRS. FERGURSON ENTERTAINS

The fifteen year old son of Cal. Harris, colored, living on George Oakland Company. (B) idges farm near Cedar Rock, died This announcement comes near the Mrs. E. W. Furgurson delightfully entertained the members of the Twen. Sonday from drinking a lot of bad close of the most successful year in whiskey. As a result Jake Lance, the company's history with an esti-colored; was arrested Sunday night mated total output for 1928 of close tieth Century Book Club and a number of visitors at her home on Church street, Nov. 27: Chrysanthemus and by Deputy Sheriff P. E. Dean and to 270,009 units, forty percent above other fall flowers adorned the rooms. brought to Louisburg and placed in 1927. rought to Louisburg and placed in 1927.

Lands. Mrs. A. B. Inscoe discussed jail to answer to charges of having Ir preparation for 1929, extensive sold the whiskey to the Harris boy building projects under way here for in a most interesting manner the great Arostle Paul, and the places visited which caused h's death. A hearing some time past now are practically was given Lance in Louisburg Wed-nesday before 'Squire'T. W. Stokes in which Lance was formally bound over excess of 350,000 cars. Miss Lucas, a paper on Unrest in the to Franklin Superior Court.

Near East.

At the conclusion of the programme Mrs. W. B. Tucker brought in a bride's best equipped in the industry. bouquet of handkerchiefs tied with new Pontiac Six will be built almost entircly in factories owned by the Oak iand Motor Car Company and the Fish tulle and showered with fern and white ribbon. With appropriate words sue presented it to Miss Edna Beaser body plant at Pontiac, because the ley, bride_elect of December. opening of new production units will enable Oakland in 1929 to build parts Mrs. Furgurson then served a de-Mrs. Furgurson then served a de-Rose. ormerly manufactured elsewhere. Keen interest in the new Pontiac rolls and coffee, followed by tipsy cake with whipped cream. Six was evidenced in automotive cir. Invited guests were: Mesdames I cles here and at Detroit because the Perry, B. N. Williamson, C. Pontlac, first introduced in 1926, has M

America. Most of the children in the winning ways and sweet, sunny disorphanages are still under teen age. position she made a host of friends They are now receiving vocational who were shocked when they heard training to fit them for self-support. Until old enough to provide for themof her death. Besides her husband. Mr. Luther Baker, she leaves 3 young

elves, however, they must have our sons, Sherly, Sam and James and a continued aid. If we hesitate or sucken, it will mean beggary and poshost of other relatives and friends to

TUESDAY AFTERNOON BOOK CLUB MEETS

The Tuesday Afternoon Book . Club ras delightfully entertained by Mrs. A. Turner at Four Winds Tea Room Monday evening.

In the absence of the President, Mrs. M. S. Clifton called the meetin Mrs. M. S. Clifton called the meeting read, after which the following pro. gram was rendered:

The subject was "Child Poets." Sketch: Nathalia Crane, Mrs. W. R. Mi'ls.

Victrola Selection; "Little Boy Blue" sung by John McCormack.

Poems: Nathalia Crane, Mrs. M. S. Clifton.

Sketch: Hilda Conkling, Mrs. W. H. Yarborough. Victrola Selection, "Tommy Lad,"

ung by John McCormack. Pooras: Hilda Conkling, Mrs. R. C.

Beck.

At the conclusion Mrs. Turner serv ed delicious refreshments assisted by M'ss Margaret Turner, and Mrs. Frank

The club adjourned to meet Mrs. D. F. McKinne, Dec. 11th." with

... Good Citizens League

Brasley, Fred Hicks, W. L. Beasley; Misses Allgood and Morgan of the High School faculty, Miss Lucille Law. rence, of Enfield, Carrie Wagstaff of Poxboro, and Mrs C. S. Williams, of

J. E. Malone, Jr., and Ben T. Holden. Mr. Holden presented the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

Resolutions of the Franklin County Bar:

In appreciation of the services rendered by Honorable Hugh W. Perry,« Judge of the Franklin County Recorders Court.

Whereas, the Honorable Hugh W. Perry has presided over the Recorders Court of Franklin county for two

ears with dignity, fairness and ability and whereas the bar of Franklin coun ty desires to express to Judge Perry its appreciation for his services on this the last court over which he presides as Judge of said _Recorders Court.

Now therefore, be it resolved by the Bar of Franklin County;

First. That we extend to Judge. Hugh W. Perry our apperciation to him for his fair, impartial, dignified and able services rendered our Coun. ty during his term of office and re-

gret to see him leave the bench. Second. That Judge Hugh W. Perry has reflected credit to himself and honor to the Court over which he presided as well as done a real service to his county in the faithful and conscientious performance of the duties

rertaining to such office . Third. That we wish for him much success in the pursuit of the practice of his profession as a lawyer upon his retirement to practice.

Fourth. That a copy of this resolu-tion be furnished his family, and the press, and spread upon the minutes of this Court.

Mr. J. L. Palmer Co-operative

Mr. J. L. Palmer, former Chairman Franklinton. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Morris and fam-ily are spending Thanksziving in Will. Son, with their son, E. E. Morris. Miss Cleo Wheeler, who recently un-derwent an operation for appendicities of his co-operation and will assure home Wednesday much improved. Mr. t. T. There relates, former Chairm of Tubereulosis drive assures M R. F. Yarborough, the new Chairm of his co-operation and will assure to the relation of the second of stamps.

ale of Christmas Seals. They wait impatiently for the opening day-Thanksgiving day. COUNTY SUPT. ENDORSES SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

CI Car.

Supt. E. L. Best has given valuable since consistently shattered all pre-assistance to the Scal Committee in vious sales records for a new make ocuring the aid of the county scho

He has placed the seals, with his While embodying big car features five County Supervisors, T. H. Sledge, and performance, the new Pontiac Six Edward Best High School; W. E. will remain within the price range of

W. R. MILLS SCHOOL

VALUE REPORTED TO THE REPORT OF THE REPORT

BOY AND GIRL SCOUTS OF

The Boy and Girl Scouts have res-ponded heartily to the call to aid in

Production of parts for the new car is now under way at the company plant, said to be the most modern and