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arg. N. C., as second class matter.

The condition of King George of England, continues to be grave.

Court has dismissed the conspiracy cases against the election officials of Craven county.

The new County officials took over the administration of Franklin County's affairs Monday.

Congress convened Monday and heard the Presidents Message Tues day. It now remains to be seen what it will do.

The extreme need for more and hetter fire equipment in Louisburg was very forcibly demonstrated Wednesday morning.

Louisburg is especially proud of its splendid fire department and the per-sonnel of its membership. The work they did at the College Wednesday morning was heroic and showed real cootal.

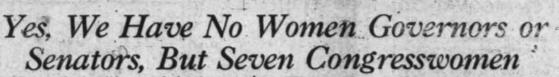
Judge H. W. Perry, who retired Mon-day as Vice-Recorder for Franklin County Recorders Court, has made a most enviable record the past two years that he has served in this capacity for his fairness, impartiality and courtesy. He made an honest ef-fort-to make his decisions upon the real facts involved in all cases, and retires with the commendation and con gratulations of his constituents.

Notwithstanding the fact that Wake Superior Court only found Dr. Albert Anderson guilty on two counts of the fifteen preferred against Lim by the grand jury and only administered a small fine, without the requirement that he wacate his official position. there are many citizens who think that the rules in the McBrayer Sanawhat he had been studying. His oc-rasional visits to the Academy when the writer was still a pupil to give lectures on the human body when tiose there wondered that one among them and so recently of them should come to know so much. During the days of his effectiveness Dr. Malone came as near being a present day personification of Ian Maclaren's doc-tor as anyone you could find. His practice soon came to be extensive, including every class, cultured and un cultured, white and black, well to do torium case applied to the evidence before the court in the Anderson case should remove Dr. Anderson. There will always be a shadow upon his ad-ministration should he be retained as the head of the State Hospital.

JCDGE PALMER

Judge James L. Palmer took over the duties of presiding officer of cultured, white and black, well to do Franklin Recorders Court Monday and hand poor, appreciative and unappreci-tative, those able to pay and those aband able and efficient manner. He was fair, painstaking and impartial in his rulings and courteous and pleasing in his decisions. He will, no doubt, give to all alike and at all hours of the day to Franklin county able and efficient cervice in this important position. by a bedside when he thought a'life was at stake even during Christmas

RETIRING



THE past election did not make a woman a United States sen ator or another woman a governor. but it increased the number of congresswomen from four to

Women who will grace the floor of Congress for the first time after March 4, 1929 are: Ruth Hannah McCormick, Republican, of Illi-nois; Mrs. Ruth Pratt, Republican, of New York City, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, of Florida. The "Ruths" seem to have made it unanimous

Four Were Re-Elected

The four congresswomen who were re-elected are: Mrs. Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, Mrs. Katherine Langley of Ken-tucky and Mrs. Florence P. Kahn of California. All but Mrs. Nor-ton succeeded husbands who died

Two prominent women who campaigned for seats in Congress were defeated in the primaries. Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham was badly defeated in the Texas senatorial primaries and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot was beaten in a Pennsylvania congressional pri-mary. Miss Agngs Hart Wilson, daughter of former Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson, died after winning the Democratic Democratic in the sixteenth Ponn. nomination in the sixteenth Pennsylvania district.

women governors since Mrs. known as one of the "blue stock-Miriam Ferguson's regime in ing" districts. Texas. Mrs. Felton, of Georgia was made a senator by a gallant courtesy appointment, but the courtesy appointment, but the only woman who ever received a major party senatorial nomination was Mrs. Anna Dickie Olesen of atorial nomination doesn't mean much in Minnesota. Mrs. Pratt seems to have had be bendert for the party senatorial construction of the senatorial nomination doesn't mean much in Minnesota. Mrs. Pratt seems to have had

the hardest fight for election. feated for the nomination this posts. But the Having defeated Assemblyman year.

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what he had been studying. His oc-rasional visits to the Academy when

Election of these three Ruths to al seats at the elast election brings the total number Illinois.

sylvania district. No Women Senators Mrs. Cunningham's defeat left no woman seeking a senatorial or gubernatorial seat. There has been a disposition to be wary of the way of the way

Mrs. Owen's Election Easy

Our Trip To West Virginia

heavy snow. We had hoped to reach Buckhannon by Tate bed time but about two hours after dark we found

ourselves stranded on a snow covered

mountain that the car refused to

the little town of Gormania for reia-

orcements, but decided to go no fur-

Mrs. Owen's election in Florida

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tian of the three fluiths of the late Sénator rmick, won along with the Republican ticket She is expected to be	Just glance over this list of Specials for next week and we have hundreds of others equally as good in the store!
figure in the Seventy- as and it is generally at she will run for the nomination against	Ladies Jersey Bloomers, all sizes and colors 48c pair
een in 1920. ase in tae number of bers of Congress gives	Children's Unionsuits, good weight, all sizes, 45c suit
ive champions and the Mrs. Owen and Mrs. are politically "dry." no way of determining of women who rnn	Ladies Underwear, good weight, all sizes, vests and pants
state legislature jobs county and municipal the number of success- candidates to believed	Heavy weight Outing Gowns, solid and fancy patterns, all sizes
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Reavis, of Raleigh, was in	Children's Coats, all sizes 3 to 8, heavy mater- ials, while they last
Friday. Court J. J. Young visited ednesday.	Children's Coats, newest styles, all wool, any color, fur collars, sizes 6 to 14\$4.95

Mr. J. M. Sykes' returned Sunday 76 Ladies Coats, all wool materials, any color from a trip to Georgia.

you want, with good fur collar and cuffs, any size \$8.95 Mr. Clyde White, of Raleigh, was a We descended to the foct again to visitor to Louisburg Tuesday. Men's Unionsuits, all sizes, heavy grade .....95c each Messrs. J. S. Howell and J. E. æ Boy's Unionsuits, good grade, all sizes ..... 45c suit Heavy everyday sox for men, all sizes ..... 10c pair Judge E. W. Timberlake and daugh-Boy's Overalls, 2.20 weight, all sizes ..... 98c pair Miss Annie Pearl Southall, of At-Dress Shirts for Men and Boy's, all sizes and lanta, Ga., is visiting her parents, Mr. colors ...... 95c each and Mrs. L. R. Southall, of near town. Miss Florence Mercer, of Marston, Heavy Ribbed Shirts and Drawers for Men, as been spending several days with any wanted size ..... 59c each Mrs. T. W. Bickett and Miss Kate Lullard, of Raleigh, were week-end Boy's Suits, all wool, long and short pants, guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Yarborplenty of patterns ..... \$4.95 Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Griffin and infant 47 Men's Suits, all sizes to 40, just one of a laughter and Mrs. Julia Scott left kind, these suits are worth up to \$25 as long yesterday for Richmond to visit as they last .....\$4.95 each Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Thomas and little Men's Overcoats and Topcoats, all wool, newtoday to spend the week end in Richest styles and any sizes, several different colors\$9.85 Men's Heavy Solid Leather Workshoes, they are extra good at this sale only ..... and Mrs. E. F. Thomas. \$2.95 Men's Dress Oxfords, tan and black, all sizes . .\$2.95 Miss Lucy Smithwick, who is teaching in Greensboro, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Dr. 175 Ladies new felt Hats, a wonderful purchase and any wanted style or color to go as Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLean and their long as supply last ..... 98c each Smithwick during the Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Prince and son, Graham, Mrs. W. B. Johnson and Miss Kline & Co. Mrs. Lessie Byrd. Apple growers of Jackson and Swain counties are selling their up-ples in bulk to a comission firm which Louisburg's Biggest and Best Department Store pays. cash on delivery to the car di WHERE THOUSANDS SAVE MONEY Cotton growers who are m of the Cooperative Association n get pure bred seed of recommen-varieties trom the Association. 연장은 관련은 관련은 관련을 했다.

## OFFICERS

In the passing out of the official life Franklin county of the members of the old Board of Commissioners the citizens recognize the splendid service given by them and the wise administration they, have given the county. During the term of the old Board many. changes have been made and today the financial condition of the county is on a better business basis than ever before. The progress that has been made in the governmental bers of the old Board but to all Franklin county.

It is also gratifying to note that ress in the interest of the tax payers of Franklin county. It will be com-rosed of some of Franklin county's most successful business men, who will apply the latest and most approv-1 business methods to the county's Lusiness.

## An Appreciation

Flifty years ago before hospitals were acquaintance of them, the physician, as he was called then the doctor had to provide his own hospital. In fact in himself he had to be or pro-ide a combination physician, hospital, trained nurse and drug store and being such he was the most, indispensable man in the community-also the best loved one. Ian Maclaren in one of his books with his master hand has drawn the picture of such in the per-son of Dr. Wm. McClure. It was fifty

the w etrnriewkothb The writer knew both-in fact as far writer knew both—in fact as far k as he remembers knowing any-he knew them, theirs being fami-figures in his home and they im-asing themselves indelibly as they mently had occasion to do on his and memory. His earliest recol-tion of the son is as a fellow pupil the old Academy, he a young man, writer a small boy. Then this ing man going off to school for his cial training at Bellowme in New a cial, his course complete the

of his own home and he had made no provision for the visit of Santa Claus. More, he could do this when there was tichment. Like another he went about oing good and healing, as far as he ould, all manner of sickness and all narner of disease among the people. He was not unmindful of this other. In the last conversation of any length inatters of the county will always be a source of pride not only to the membrought in the 103rd Psalm quoting these words "Bless the Lord o my soul and all that is within me bless His holy name-who forgiveth all

and night. He would remain for days

bolidays, when there were little ones

this personnel of the new Board gives thine iniquities and healeth all diseases" and added "is not thy "is not that nough for anyone."

His was a big and kind heart; a gentle and helping as well as a heal-ing hand. His visits in a home meant more than taking tempertaure ing medicine, more than stitching a wound or setting a bone, which he could do and loved to do. And so the sick were glad for him to come for the atmosphere that he brought with

him as well as on account of their confidence in his skill-an atmosphere in evidence, as they are today when well nigh every family has made the acquaintance of them, the physician. race in or near Louisburg that were not blessed by his coming as there are few of the citizens of today who will rot miss his familiar figure and his sindly word.

He was the son of Dr. Ellis Malone and Martha Hill Malone, his second wife, being born in De Soto county, Miss., November 19, 1851. A half brother and half sister, being the late Rev. C. D. Malone and Mrs. John K. Shaw and asister, Mrs. Edwin W. sch of Dr. whi. Mcchure. If was nify years ago and more that Ellis Malone began the practice of Medicine in old Louisburg, succeeding to the practice as well as to the name of his father. Something over fifty years ago he was happily married to Anna Rich-mond Fuller, sister of Edwin W. Fulmond Fuller, sister of Edwin W. Fuller who with the following children Messrs. Jones Fuller Malone, Edwin Malone and James Malone and Mrs.

S. J. Parham and Mrs. E. L. Best sur-vive him. One daughter, Mrs. Mary Malone White, wife of P. R. White, having died several years ago. munity.

J. M. Foscue of Jones county re-ports that a side application of chi-lean nitrate of sodal increased his 1-1d of corn from 17.9 to 27.5 bushale par dore.

ther until daylight. Next morning with Thomas visited Wilmington Sunday. More, he could do this which the help of chains and a good portion. no pay and no prospect or, expecta-tion of such, only an ever increasing mania we topped the mountain and ren and Mrs. W. T. Person and child mania we topped the mountain and ren and Mrs. M. H. Aycocke spent work and loved it. He used his skill got a driver to drive for us until we Tuesday in Raleigh, never solely nor chiefly for self enat times through snowdritts as high as the top of the car. The remainder ter, Mrs. Utley, of Wake Forest, were of the trip was a real pleasure and I in Louisburg Friday. felt repaid for the unpleasant experience of the night before as I on a more beheld the vision of the W. Va. hills, where my girlhood hours were passed. We found the homefolks well and delightfully surprised to see us, spent two happy days and nights there starting on our return trip Saturday Migs Aylia Bayne Holmes, near town. noon, coming back by way of Clarks burg, W. Va., Uniontown, Pa., Cumber land, Md., spending the night in this city, then on south, arriving in Louis-burg about eleven o'clock Sunday cugh. night, tired but bappy.

MRS. H. G. PERRY. )

EDNA ODELL GILLIAM DEAD friends.

Sunday morning, November 25th 1928, the death angel visited our daughter and Miss Elizabeth Webb left community and called from Mr. and today to spend the week and in Rich-Spence Gilliam their little daugh mond with relatives. Mrs. ter, Edna Odell, after suffering only one week and two days. Everything was done for her that helping hands Charlie, of Lexington, spent Thanks could do. But God saw fit to take giving and the week ead with Mr. her. We don't understand why she was taken so early in life. She was cally 7 years and 6 months old. She

was loved by all that knew her. We rest in peace to know that she is at rest where there are no sorrows nor and Mrs. D. T. Smithwick. pain. We all hope to meet her some good day. A great number of friends gathered at Sandy Creek church to gathered at Sandy Creek church to neice Margaret McLean, of Cameron, 1ay the last sad tribute of respect were visitors to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. to our dead sister. The funeral ser-vices were conducted by the pastor, holidays. Rev. Mr. Rock. Several beautiful songs were sung. Then her little body was taken to the burying ground where the remains of our dear sister were Marie Meade spent Thanksgiving in laid to rest. She leaves to mourn Lillington with Mrs. Prince's mother, their loss a mother and father, two sisters and twobrothers. The florad tribute was beautiful. The family has the sympathy of the entire com

Farmers of Avery county sold 28, 031 pounds of cabbage cooperatively and received one-half cent a pound than was offere was made. 2001