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GILLIAM HELD UNDER \$8000 BOND

FOR ATTACK ON C. HAYWOOD HARPER

PRELIMINARY HEAR European ING BEFORE RECORD. ER TUESDAY

Hat Plays Big Part in Evidence; One Witness Said He Went To Harpers With Defendant; W. L. Lumpkin Assisted Chas. P. Green in Prosecution; Yarborough & -Yarbor ough and T. P. Gholson Represent Defendant

Following- a lengthy and in-teresting hearing in Franklin Recorder's Court here on Tuesday morning, Judge Hamilton Hobgood held probable cause was es-tablished by the State against William C. Gilliam for assault with a deadly weapon and attempt at robbery on C. Haywood Harper at the latters home in Cedar Rock township in June of this year and ordered him held in a bond of \$8,000. The State was represented by Prosecuting Attorney Chas. P. Green, assisted by Sen. W. L. Lumpkin by private prosecution and the defendant was represented by Yarbor-ough & Yarborough, and T. P. Gholson, of Henderson.

The evidence of Harper. prosecuting witness, was amusing as well as showing a serious offense had been committed. He told how he was called out night to get medicine for a sick season child of a tenant and while he The was getting it felt a pistol punching him in his side. He turned to see a masked man who demanded his money. He grabbed the gun, they tussled, the robber beat him over the head with some instrument until he was uncon-scious. He came to on the porch where his money was again demanded, struck again and left for dead. In the mean time his aged mother came to his rescue without results and she left the house at the request of Harper to save her life. He told of leaving the house, being brought to the

laughter but no damage to his testimony. W. O. Stone stated he found a hat and sow blood on the floor of the room and on the porch, identified hat and said he gave it to Sheriff Moore. He had Sher-

if called before he went in house.

Sheriff Moore told of being called by P. E. Dean for Mr.

Stone and that Stone who was at Stone and that Stone who was at service at the Baptist Church on Special course in law at Harv-the Harper home gave him the Sunday and that eleven o'clock. Or. A. Paul Bagby will speak on himself. A picture was called for "Until Shiloh Come."

then went down the road, returned and picked him up and drove away. He also stated that Wil-P. M. liam Gilliam took his (Edgar's) hat when he got out of the car to go to the Harper home. He iden-tified the hat as his.

The cross examination of Stone, Sheriff Moore and Edgar Gilliam by Gholson failed to break down the evidence by the State sufficient to convince Judge Hobgood there was no probable cause.

At this point the State rested its case and the defense did not offer any evidence. The only argument before the Court being as to the size of the bond.

The case was sent over to Franklin Criminal Superior Court which convenes on February 5th, 1940, and Gilliam was returned to jail in default of bond.

Dim Your Lights

State Highway Patrolmen of this district have been instruc-ted to enforce strictly the law requiring that motorists dim their lights when passing other cars, Sergeant R. S. Harris, of Durham, district commander,

said this week. Persons involved in a number of accidents recently have claimed they were blinded by lights of passing automobiles, Sergeant Harris said. He said the 1939 legislature passed a law requiring that lights be

The sergeant pointed out patrolmen will have a hard job enforcing the law. The officers must turn and give chase after meeting a motorist who did not dim his lights.

Summary

Montevideo — Two British warships and Nazi pocket bat-tleship, presumably the Admiral Scheer, locked in furious battle off Uruguay within American neutrality zone; battle rages into night with outcome in

Geneva - League of Nations ommittee proposes condemnation of Russia as aggressor, recommends her banishment from Geneva and proposes aid to Fin-land; League assembly acts to-

Helsinki—Finns say Russians halted on virtually all fronts. Report "great losses" inflicted on Reds in counterattack.

Moscow—Red army reports new advances carry its forces to points 65 to 66 miles from

London — Britain hints at large scale land offensive against Germans once allied air superiority is added to sea supremacy.

Rome - Soviet Ambassador leaves abruptly after Fascist anti-Russian demonstrations .-News Observer.

DECORATE FOR CHRISTMAS !

Last year the Garden Club received such response on the part far in advance of the campaign of the people of Louisburg in its to discuss in detail all public ques-Christmas Decoration Contest that tion that may concern the people it is sponsoring another one this of the State, I would be unwilling

to make an announcement for the Checker of the confice of Governor without at least test are the same as last year stating in general my views on with one exception—they are: essential matters of government.

Class I. Class II. Entrance. Outdoor Scene. Class III. Outdoor tree.

Class IV. nside as seen from the outside. ation. There will be a first and second prize offered for each classifica- Broughton's life and history will, tion. The contest will be judged no doubt, be interesting to many: on the night of Dec. 22nd. Full name: Joseph Melville

n the night of Dec. 22nd. Full name: Joseph Melville Decorate early and enter the Broughton (given name 'Melville' If you plan to enter the Broughton, and called 'Mel' by his contest please phone any one of intimate friends). the committee on Decorations. Born in Raleigh This committee is composed of ber 17, 1888. Son of the late J.

doctor and returning. He could not identify anyone. Cross examination by Gholson brought some This Committee is composed the following.

Mrs. George W. Cobb. Chairman. Miss Susie Meadows, Miss Katherine Rogers. Mrs. Edward Griffin, Mrs. R. G. Bailey.

LOUISBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be only one worship summer of 1912.

Baptist Training Union at 6:45

STORE CLOSE

Business in general will de dispensed with in Louisburg on Christmas Day Dec, 25th. The fact that Christmas eve will be on Sunday, which will cause the Stores to be closed two days will cause the merchants generally to return to busine the 26th, instead of remaining closed on the day after Christmas as heretofore.

PROGRAM AT THE LOUISBURG THEATRE

The following is the program

at the Louisburg Theatre begin-ning Saturday Dec. 16th: Saturday — Double Feature— Tex Ritter in "Man From Texas" and Gantry, "The Blind Horse" and Edith Fellowes in "Pride of The Blue Grass." Also Chapter No. 9 "Dick Tracy's G-Men."

Sunday—Alice Faye, Warner Baxter, Charles Winninger and Arthur Treacher in "Barricade." Monday—Frank Morgan and Virginia Weidler in "Henry Goes Arizona.

Tuesday—Stuart Erwin and Marjorle Weaver in "The Honeymoon's Over."

Wednesday—The Jones Family and Joan Davis in "Too Busy To

Thursday-Friday—Deanna Dur-bin in "First Love" with Robert Stack and Eugene Pallette.

Last Times Today -

FOR GOVERNOR Christmas For Every One In Franklin County

HON. J. M. BROUGHTON

be addressed to all Democrats in

the State. If nominated and elect-

which the people are interested.

I plan to speak in every county in

the State, so that the people may

have opportunity to hear my views, on these questions and pass upon

office. While it is not feasible this

magic formulas to propose. Sound'

government is the best liberalism;

The following facts about Mr

Born in Raleigh, N. C., Novem-

lege in 1910.

Raleigh

1929

Raleigh.

School Board.

Association, 1933.

Association, 1936.

State Convention, 1936.

Member of State Senate from

1927, and again in the session of

President North Carolina Bar

Keynote Speaker Democratic

Presidential Elector at Large in

Public Library of Raleigh continu ously since 1920.

Miss Alice H. Willson, of Raleigh, daughter of the late Wm. W. Wil-

son, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Masons of North Caro-

lina. Four children: One daugh-

ter, who is a graduate of Peace Junior College and attended Salem College, and three sons, who are in the public schools of

COTTON ELECTION CARRIES

The exact figures have not yet

The Social Agencies of Frankin County met in a joint meeting bec. 12, in Louisburg to make plans for carrying Christmas cheer to all the unfortunate in Franklin County.
The schools and P. T. A.s were

designated as the central unit of work, since these organizations A request was received from include all churches, societies, the Louisburg Chamber of Comclubs, etc. A committee was 19-merce to decorate a community pointed to contact each school and P. T. A. to work out some plans with them for collection and distribution of Christmas baskets for the unfortunate in their respective communities: The P. T. A. which includes all churches, etc., will work up a list of their unfor-tunate families then each church. society, club or citizen will take from the list as many families as they want to provide Christmas for and as the families are taken "I will be a candidate for Governor of North Carolina in the Democratic Primary next May". can be taken care of and do away states Mr. Broughton, of Raleigh. with unnecessary duplication.

"In entering this campaign 1 they have to depend on the churches and missionary societies to do the main collection and the churches and missionary societies to do the main collection and the churches are maintained to the main collection and the churches are maintained to the main collection and the churches are maintained to the main collection and the churches are maintained to the main collection and the churches are maintained to the main collection and the churches are maintained to th didate of any group, bloc or poli-tribution of these gifts. By the tical faction. My candidacy will churches working with the P. T. A, they learn who all the other churches and Sunday schools are ed, I will be under no obligation helping and this helps to do away except to serve the people of North with the problem of all the other families going without. "It will be my purpose during it is urged that all churches, Sunthe campaign next spring to discuss fully the issues that may plan a good program of giving to arise upon all public questions in the needy of Franklin County.

We hope that every citizen, or-ganization and institution will ters urging him to run for the ofwork together and try to see that every one has a happy Christmas. on these questions and pass upon it is the privilege and duty of my qualifications for this high each person who can to help some

MRS. D. T. FULLER, Sec'y. of Social Agencies.

NOTE: The above plan of carrying out Christmas giving has been followed for two years in Franklin County and we hope this will explain to people who thought along the line as did the Editor-I have no panaceas to offer, no ial writer in the TIMES several Anything from the sane progress is the best conserv- spread Christmas Cheer.

J. C. Wheless Dead

Mr. J. C. Wheless, aged 77, one of Justice communities oldest and most highly respected citizens died at his home at 9 o'clock Sunday eyening, following a short illness. He is survived by four daughters, Broughton and Sally Harris Broughton, and a nephew of the late Needham B. Broughton. Mrs. P. R. Bunn, Mrs. G. H. Har-ris. of Justice, Mrs. G. B. Tayloe, Attended public schools of Ral-eigh and the Hugh Morson Acadeof Guam, Mrs. C. R. Dobson, of Washington, D. C.; and one son. my in Raleigh. Graduated at Wake Forest Col-Mr. E. J. Wheless, of Justice; seventeen grandchildren; three brothers, J. W. and A. M. Wheless, of Cedar Rock, and W. B. Whe-Principal of Bunn High School, Franklin County, 1910 to 1912. Reporter on staff of Winstonless, of Spring Hope; and two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Jones, of Scotland Salem Journal during spring and Neck, and Mrs. H. C. Woodlief, of Franklin County.

able citizen to his Community Engaged in general practice of County and State. He had served hat, and that he had kept the himself. A picture was called for but not admitted to evidence.

Edgar Gilliam, understood 'o be a cousin of the defendant, stated in effect on examination stated in effect on examination stated in effect on Edgar Gilliam to Harper's, 4:30 P. M.

"Until Shiloh Come."

We will enter into the spirit of the Community White Christmas and as Deacon of Duke Memorial 1914.

1914-1916 Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Wake County.

1918 President Raleigh Chambers of Wake County.

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1918 President Raleigh Chambers of Wake County. interest of his people and gave liberally of his time and means. 1921-1924 City Attorney of He will be greatly missed in his community where he was loved Member Raleigh most and his virtues best known.

Member of State Senate from Funeral services were held at Wake County in the session of Duke Memorial Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. E. Y. Averitt and inter-ment was made in the Church President Wake County Bar cemetery nearby. Large numbers of relatives and friends attended both services and the floral tribute was especially pretty.

The pallbearers were B. D. Stone, Zack Perry, Wilson Dean, J. O. Wilson, M. J. Hayes and E. Member of Board of Trustees V. Stone.

The bereaved family has the ously since 1918, and member of deepest Board of Trustees of Olivia Raney friends. deepest sympathy of hosts of

REV. H. I. GLASS AT METHODIST CHURCH

Superintendent Tabernacle Baptist Sunday School of Raleigh continuously since 1918; and teacher of men's Bible Class in that Church for the last 15 years.

Married in December, 1916 to The new Presiding Elder of the Raleigh District will be at the Methodist Church Sunday morn-

ield immediately after the preaching hour.

All other services of the day will be held at the accustomed

COLLEGE WILL CLOSE FOR THE HOLIDAYS very satisfactory.

been given out but it is under-stood the Cotton Control election According to announcement the Poultry flocks in Onslow Counof the contest please notify either Louisburg College will close on ty are looking good, and all of Miss Susie Meadows or Mrs. EdSaturday to observe the Christmus the demonstration flocks are re- ward Griffin at your earliest conheld here on Saturday was car-ried favorably by an extra large Stewart and Jean Arthur in Frank majority. Quite a large vote was holidays. It will reopen to resume turning their owners a profit, recapra's "Mr. Smith Goes To cast and the results show the use of the morning of Janwashington."

RENEW

TOWN COMMIS-SIONERS MEET

The Board of Town Commissioners met in regular session on Dec. 8th, 1939, at 7:30 P. M. All members of the Board were pres ent except W. G. Lancaster.

The minutes of previous meet-

ings were read and approved. The monthly reports of the Town Clerk, Tax Collector and Chief of Police were read and ap-

proved. Christmas tree that is to be plac ed on the Court House Square.

This request was approved.

The Board let the contract for completing the plumbing in the Armory Building, for the sum of \$175.00

The Board approved the purchase of 3,000 two-cent window envelope

South end of Kenmore Avenue. After approving a number of accounts for payment, the meeting was adjourned.

Murphy To Seek Eure's Job

Walter "Pete" Murphy, of Salisbury, 67-year-old veteran of 14 legislative sessions formally an-nounced Friday that he would nounced Friday that he except to serve the people of North with the problem of all the seek Democratic nomination for Carolina to the best of my abil-churches helping one family and secretary of state in the 1940 pri-So maries.

Thad Eure, the incumbent, has let it be known he would seek re-election, but has set no date for a formal announcement.

U. N. C. Graduate Active in fraternal circles, Mur-

phy has also been president and secretary of University of North Carolina, alumni, He received his law degree at Carolina in 1894. and has been a member of the board of trustees of the school since 1903.

Known all over the state "Pete" Murphy was born in Salisbury in October 1872. He served follows: his first term in the General Asweeks ago, that there is a functioning agency which tries to the House during a special sesspread Christmas Cheer. sion in 1914 and in the regular assembly of 1917.

Between terms in the House, he served as reading clerk of the Senate in 1899. He was a memher of the 1939 Legislature.

Quite a bit of excitemenet was in evidence about 9 o'clock Sunday night when the fire alarm was turned in from the Bank building on the corner of Main and Nash Streets. Upon investi-gation by the Fire Department it was found that the building was full of smoke caused, no doubt, from the janitor building a heavy fire in the furnace without open-

The condition was first discoved by Mr. Chas. P. Green when Mr. R. W. he went to his office. Smithwick, owner of the building. was soon on the scene and reports no particular damage.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

The Young People of the Episcopal Church wish to extend to Court, bond fixed at \$8000. everyone a cordial invitation to their Christmas pageant, "The Holy Nativity," on Friday evening, December 22nd, at 8 o'clock.

Several solos will be rendered in connection with this pageant which depicts the birth of Our Jerry Cooke, assault This invitation is extended to

the entire public.

AN UNINVITED VISITOR

Some unknown person visited the Chamber of Commerce offices over the City Barber Shop Tues day night and took with them some personal belongings of the Secretary, Mrs. J. E. Malone, The officers have not reported an arrest yet, but a close check-up is being made.

MILLS SCHOOL CLOSES FOR HOLIDAYS

Methodist Church Sunday morning for his first sermon in the Louisburg church. The public is cordially invited to be present at this eventful occasion.

Quarterly conference will be like the same afternoon.

Vited to enter as many ideas as possible.

Blue and Red ribbon will be ernments, was announced in parts and London at the moment people of the Allied nations were hearing that British troops had won their first direct engagement. It is reported that Mills School this eventful occasion,
Quarterly conference will be day, January 2, 1940.

TOBACCO MARKET

The Louisburg tobacco market will close for the holidays at the completion of the sales today. The sales the past week have been your Christmas ideas with your

COMMUNITY **CHRISTMAS**

Square Sunday Afternoon conflict. At 4:30—Public Invited

Plans for the Community Christmas Service to be held Sunday, Dec. 17th at 4:30 o'clock on ed by Premier and Foreign Comthe Courthouse Square are complete. This service is under the ceived just before midnight, the auspices of all our churches and the Christmas Carols will be lead by all the choirs in Louisburg. under the direction of Mr. I. D. formal denunciation of the Soviet Moon. To make this a real as an aggressor and a demand White Christmas Service with that she be expelled from League gifts of every kind for our needy the cooperation and presence of every person, children as well as grown ones, will be needed and it is hoped that the spirit of this Supt. Harkins was instructed it is hoped that the spirit of this to install a street light on the service will linger on through all our Christmas festivities.

There are twenty-five opportu-nities in our Louisburg district. some of which have already been taken. If you wish to have one of these opportunities call the Chamber of Commerce office or go by and select a family that you are particulary interested in. The gifts from our service will all be kept in one central place and will go to supplement boxes and take care of those who will not have Christmas without our help. Representatives from every or

ganization in town will take part in the distribution of these gifts. Take part in this Community Christmas and keep in mind the time and place for our Sunday Service and come with your gift. whether big or small.

Recorder's Court

most unusual interesting session Tuesday, The hearing of William C. Gilliam for assault on C. H. Harper and attempted rob-bery drew quite a large crowd. He was held for higher Court un-der an \$8000 bond. Other cases sentiment may be expressed ofon the docket were disposed of as ficially.

of whiskey, paid in full.
P. L. Horton, operating motor

vehicle without drivers license, judgment suspended upon payment of \$5 fine and costs. D. L. Arnold, reckless driving,

not guilty. Freddie Privett, reckless driv-

tomobile intoxicated, noile pros war.

with leave, William F. Hunter, abandonment and non support, guilty, prayer for judgment continued, upon payment of costs and \$60 and \$12 per month thereafter.

Dave Sturdivant, Maurice Stur-divant largeny and receiving, jury

trial requested, continued. Jim Ayscue, larceny and receiv-

Julian Smith, larceny and receiving, jury trial requested, continued.

tinued William Gilliam, assault with and attempted robbery, probable cause found, sent to Superior

The following cases were con-"The tinued:

Thomas D. Griffin, operating automobile intoxicated. Murman McKnight, unlawful

Jerry Cooke, assault with deadly weapon. Henry Dubston, forceble tres-

Ollie Roberts, trespass. Stewart Davis, bastardy.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION CONTEST

The Louisburg Garden Club is sponsoring a display of Christ-mas table arrangement, swags, wreaths, package, doorway, deco- and France disclosed today a fin-rated cookies, cake, and candies ancial alliance to last until six in White's Furniture Store, Tues- months after they make a peace day afternoon, December 19th, with Germany, from 3 o'clock to 10. This money

the same afternoon.

donation will be received at the All are urged to participate.

If you will enter some feature

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

WAR IN EUROPE

Geneva, Wednesday, Dec. 13.— The League of Nations, prepared SERVICE today to condemn Russia as an aggressor and to organize aid for invaded Finland after receiving a curt Soviet refusal to consider mediation of the Russo-Finnish conflict

The Russian reply to a League 'ultimatum'' demanding that Russia withdraw from Finland and enter peaceful negotiations for settlement of the dispute was sign-

"deadline" fixed by the League. The League, impotent to really punish Russia, today will hear formal denunciation of the Soviet member ship.

Possible Procedure

This will be the League's probable procedure:

1. The committee of 18 named to act on the Finnish war will re-port to the assembly at 10 a. m., Russia's refusal to discuss media-tion, and present the assembly

with its reports on the dispute.

2. Assembly members then will discuss the Russian invasion and suggest possible League action.

3. The assembly will refer the matter back to the Committee of 13, which in turn will entrust to a new drafting committee the task of drafting recommendations. This committee probably will propose recommendations denouncing Russia as an aggressor and urging all possible aid for Finland.

The full assembly will debate the committee recommendations and approve or reject them by

majority vote.
5. If the recommendations specify expulsion for Russia and are passed by a simple majority of the assembly, then by League procedure they will go to the League's Council, or executive Franklin Recorders Court held committee. Unanimous vote of the council is necessary for explusion.

Sentiment remained almost unanimous in favor of Finland and for condemnation of Russia, but the delegates are widely divided

Lit Alston, unlawful possession RUSSIA CURTLY REFUSES whiskey, paid in full. TO BEGIN PEACE TALK

Moscow, Wednesday, Dec. 13 .-Russia early today curtly rejected the "invitation" of the League of Nations to cease hostilities in Finland and begin peace talks under

League auspices, Premier and Foreign Commis-NO FIRE, BUT SMOKE bile intoxicated, nolle pros with graphed proposed to the League's telegraphed proposal to the president of the League's special committee

He said the Soviet government declined to accept the League's offer to discuss the Finnish ques-tion, and referred the committee to his letter of last week to Joseph A. C. Avenol- Secretary-General of

Helsinki, Dec. 12.-Finnish ing the damper, causing the fire ing. jury trial requested, continu- troops and airplanes smashed a large-scale Russian offensive today, a Finnish communique reported, wiping out "three enemy nued.

Leslie Pearce, larceny and reof the fallen enemy lying before

celving, jury trial requested, con- our positions." The Russians were repulsed with "tremendous losses" in hard deadly weapon with intent to kill fighting on a 200-mile front from the Karelian Isthmus to Tolva-jarvi, about 75 miles north of

Lake Ladoga, the Finns said.
At the same time, a report from the Finnish port of Manty-luoto said the 2,217-ton German freighter Bolcheim had been sunk in the Gulf of Bothina by a submarine. Several of 29 survivors in-sisted that the submarine was Russian, although there was no positive identification.

The captain, second officer and radio operator were killed by shell fire. Survivors said the submarine tossed 15 shells into the vessel.

The Finnish military communique indicated that today's fighting was some of the most severe since the war started.

Paris, Dec. 12.—Great Britain and France disclosed today a fin-

This money partnership, halled Everyone, (whether a member of the Garden Club or not), is invited to enter as many ideas as cord in history between two gov-

The public is invited to visit the display. There will not be any admission fee, but a silver British threw back three waves of German troops Sunday in an attack south of Buschdorf, in the Moselle valley region. The German losses were reported to have been severe. None was reported

by the British. The financial accord was signed on December 4 when Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the British Exchequer, was in Paris; and was announced today by Sir John and

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