

and splendid business ability. For a number of years and until he was for-ced to give up his work on account of his health, he was local Manager of such training compulsory he says he State vs Trim believes the only thing necessary is to pros with leave. which position he won many friends ty to work out his life's problems in when the function and equal opportuni-ty to work out his life's problems in God's bright Sunshine and pure air and when the function of the function of

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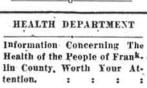
State vs Guilford Perry, assault, c c v, called and failed, continued. State vs Israel Alston, forcible tres-

On Tuesday evening, October 6, the people of the Flat Rock Community held their first "community meeting"

COMMUNITY MEETING AT FLAT ROCK.

tention. : : :

well known throughout the State. Im-mediately after the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Graham-left for Charlotte, where they will be at home at 15 West 7th Street.



Malcolm McKinne, T. W. Watson, Mrs. A. H. Fleming sirs. W. E. White and Miss Dodson. The selec-tions were: "Lead Kindly Light," and was sung.

died at his home on Kenmore Avenue about 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. He leaves a wife and two little child-

sie and Lillie Hale, two brothers, Mr. for himself and his company

Ever Held There. There was an unusually large as-semblage at Trinity M. E. Church, Six miles north of Louisburg, last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the audience ex-ceeding the capacity of the edifice by perhaps two hundred persons. The occasion of so large a gathering of family connections, friends and ac-quaintances from Franxlin and ad-

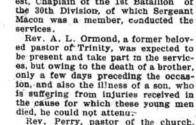
est, Chaplain of the 1st Batallion of the 30th Division, of which Sergeant Macon was a member, conducted the services.

be present and take part in the servic-es, but owing to the death of a brother, only a few days preceding the occas-ion, and also the illness of a son, who is suffering from injuries received in the cause for which these young men died, he could not attenedied, he could not attenu.

Rev. Perry, pastor of the church, lead in prayer, and made appropriate marks in announcing the speaker.

es of Scripture, not particularly as a text, but bearing on the subject of his

services was the music, so well render-ed by a Louisburg choir, composed of Miss Sallie Williams, organist Messrs.



conducted by his pastor, Rev. Trela D. Collins, and the interment was made at Oaklawn cemetery. Quite a large number attended both services and the the speech was a fine piece of liter-The speech was well delivered. Lieufloral tribute was especially pretty. The breeaved family and relatives

have the sympathy of the entire community.

Among those from out of town in attendance at the funeral were Mrs. Ferrel Parrish and sons, Robert and Forrest, J. C. Conway, of Durham, Mrs. J. H. Beddingfield, of Rocky Mount, N. C. dress he had just delivered.

MASONIC FUNERAL.

We are requested to state that the funeral of Mr. L. I. Radford, deceased will be preached at Sandy Creek church Revenue Officers Destroy Ninety Gal-lon Still, Nine Hundred Gallons Beer, One-Half Gallon Booze. on the fourth Sunday in October at 2 o'clock (old time) under the auspices of Sandy Creek Lodge No. 185 A. F. & M. Everybody is invited to at-tend, especially all Masons.

SELLS FOR \$1.25 A POUND.

Louisburg Tobacco Market Registers A New High Record.

Making for itself a new high record the Louisburg tobacco Market sold to-baco as high as \$1.25 a pound yester-day. The demand remains good and the warchousemen here are determin-ed to lead the State. All grades are selling well and you are invited to bring your tobacco on to Louisburg and join the many satisfied patrons of Louisburg Market. defending to will at the selence Ruffin, highway robbery, pleads still. defending to be confined in State's that if will be used for the Domestic the Louisburg tobacco Market sold to-

God's bright Sunshine and pure air and when the time comes, if ever it does, we will be found capable of breaking plea of nolo contendere, judgment sus-for the year 1919-20.

dant remains sober.

tenant Governor Gardner has made a most favorable impression on Frank-State vs Joe Cooley and Charlie re Green c c w, a d w, guilty, judgment M as to Charley Green in c c w, fine \$50 L lin County's people in his first public speech in Louisburg which is unani-mously declared to be a gem.

and to pay Joe Cooley and costs in ac-tion, in a d w, judgment 12 months on President Holden extended the heartiest thanks to the **Speaker** in behalt of the Fair Association and the large number present for the excellent ad-dress head uset delivered

Commisioners to hire out. jail.

State vs J. R. Rich, abandonment vaives bill and pleads guilty, praye WILL DRIVER GIVES \$300 BOND. for judgment continued upon payment of costs and B. T. Holden and W. H. Yarborough \$25 each as private pro ecutors.

State vs Ira Alston, 1 and r. guilty, In a hearing before United States four months in faff, commissioners to Commissioner W. B. Morton Tuesday Will Driver was allowed \$300 bond for State vs Sidney Davis, unlawful pos-

furnishing tools or other things for the illicit manufacture of whiskey. It developed that Revenue officers J. P. Stell, J. A. Hutchins and N. E.

session of whiskey, not guilty. State vs Bufus Weaver, selling cid-der unlawfully, not guilty. State vs Joel Martin I and r, pleads guilty, six months in jail, commission-ers to bise out and costic Raines made a raid in Harris town-ship early Tuesday morning and found a ninety gallon still on a branch near State vs Joer months in jail, Joer months in jail, State vs Joer months in jail, Joer mont

a ninety gallon still or a branch near 'State vs Locksey Crossen, Merman Tom Joyner's. They also found and Wright, Willie Wilson, Milton Morgan, destroyed about nine hundred gallons James Foster, Ben Johnson, Alex Wil-of beer and one-half gallon of whis- cox, Hubert Crossen, Clarence Rai-key. The still was at work. They fin, defendants submit, nol pros as to saw four men and one how run away Hubert Crossen Locksey Crossen and

The purpose of pended upon payment of costs. State vs Ed Chaney, c c w, Prayer for judgment, six months on roads, ex-ecution not to issue so long as defen-ficers: Pres. Miss Beulah Stationse Pres., Miss Beulah Stallings; Vice.-Pres., Mr. E. E. Marshall; Se retery. Miss Grace Harris; Treasurer, Mr. W. E. Hall; Librarian, Mrs. H. L. Little. Forty-five members were enrolled, which goes to prove that the people of Flat Rock are willing to do anything for the upbuilding of their community concentric the sector. community, cooperating with the teach-ers in every way to make "our" com-munity the best place in which to live.

A new stove and ten new desks have been bought for the school. The stove is up ready for use and the desks are xpected at any time.

Application has been made for a Traveling Library which will be plac-ed in the home of Mr. fr. L. Little. We feel sure that this will prove to be a great benefit or well oc clear a great benefit as well as a pleasure to our people. Where are planning at an early date to

change one of the cloak rooms into a kitchen, and Miss Harris will give two lessons a week in Domestic Science to our Sixth and Seventh Grade girls. One man, being so anxious for his daughter to have such an opportunity. has agreed to furpish all the oil for th

sed. 1919.

By DR. J. E. MALONE, Health Officer.

"INFLUENZA."

This Disease is contracted from ap-This Disease is contracted from ap-parently well people. You don't have to come in contact with people who ence at the marriage of their daughter, know they have it. So avoid people Sallie Louise, to Mr. Durward Thomas who are coughing and sneezing. Do Dickie, on Wednesday the twenty-ninth not attend crowds or large gathering indoors or outdoors any more than you can help. Keep three test from peo-people when talking. When you cough or sneeze, cover your nose or mouth with a handkerchief or turn your face downwards your face downwards.

Don't use cup or other eating uten-il, used by others without thoroughly washing and boiling it. Don't put in-to your mouth fingers, pencils or oth-er things that do not belong there. Wash your hands before eating. Eat pienty of simple, nourishing food. To p in rooms filled with fresh air, in Leep the body warm.

ou get Influenza, go immediately

to bed to ward off Pneumonia and stay in bed several days after fever subsids to avoid subsequent weakness

We have on hand fresh Influenza, Pneumonia Anti-Vaccine.

Science equipment

Other things for the betterment of keep ur school and community were discus-

DICKIE-MACON.

The following announcement of the pproaching marriage of one of Frank-County's most popular young la-

Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferson Maof October, at twelve o'clock noon, Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Louisburg, North Carolina.

"At home after November the seventh Epsom, North Carolina."

No invitations will be sent at Ingle-

The bride to be is the daughter of Mr. W. J. Macon, of near Ingleside, and is one of the County's most pop-ular and accomplished young ladles who enjoys the widest friendship among a host of acquaintances.

among a nost of acquantances. The groom is a young business man of Vance County, being a son of Mr. —. —. Dickie, of Epsom. He is justly popular among his many friends. The couple have the congratulations and the population of the solution of the s and best wishes of a large number of friends.

RETURNS TO LOUISBURG.

Mr. G. C. Winstead, who for a number of years was the efficient book keeper for the P. A. Revvis Co. here, ur school and community were discus-ed. The Association then adjourned to beet again Wednesday November 5th. 919. (Miss) Grace Harrits, Sec'y.