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REJECT COUNTY MAINTENANCE

DISCUSSES SETTLEMENT WITH P. B. GRIFFIN, EX-TREASURER.

At Meeting Commissioners Monday-Mr. Bray Before Board in Interest

According to announcement the Board of County Commissioners met in an adjourned session on Monday, with all members present. After the usual preliminaries business was ta-

ken up as follows:

Mr. C. C. Hudson, acting in the capacity of a private citizen, was before Mr. C. C. Hudson, acting in the capacity of a private citizen, was before the Board in regard to the settlement with ex-Treasurer P. B. Griffin, which the Commissioners had agreed on before. He registered his disapproval the Board in not requiring Mr. Griffin a forceful manner, of the action of fin to pay interest on the amount he admitted from the time his term expired which would have been practipired which would have been practically four years or approximately,

Bray was before the Board in Mr. Bray was before the Board in the interest of the \$60,000.00 bonds the County is to issue. After discus-sing the matter he was granted until the first Monday in August to submit a proposition.

a proposition.

Immediately after the dinner hour the Board held a meeting with the Township Road Trustees of each township in the County that had a road system, with the object in view to establishing a County Unit of Road Maintenance, in order to get better serablishing a County Unit of Road Maintenance, in order to get better serablishing a County Unit of Road Maintenance, in order to get better serablishing a County Unit of Road Maintenance, in order to get better serablishing a County Unit of Road Maintenance, in order to get better serablishing the money to spend on them through the series of the county Attorney, had expressed him

County Attorney, had expressed him self to the extent that such action could not be legally taken, the question for a vote on the proposition was suspended and the meeting dismissed without a record of the opinion.

Board adjournment was taken to its

Egerton-Bradley.

Aurora, July 24.-A beautiful wedding of state-wide interest was sol-emnized at Aurora on July 21, 1920. at 6 o'clock p. m. in the Methodist Episcopal church, uniting in marria-ge Miss Mary Augusta Bradley, dau-ghter of Rev. and Mrs. Rufus Bradley, to Mr. Courtney D. Egerton, formerly of Louisburg, but now residing in El-izabeth City.

Just before the strains of the time-

honored march from Lohengrin heral ded the bride, twelve young lady cho-risters dressed in white organdy go-wns marched up the aisle and to the wis marched up the asse and to the alter where they sang "Tis Thy Wedding Morn," from "Rose Maiden," accompanied by Mrs. H. L. Thompson at the organ. Misses Naomi Halliday Mary Bonner, Wilmer Cahoon, Lois Hudnell, Redditt, Nina Paul, Fannie Price, Dawnie Godley, Maybelle Beacham, Hattle Daniels, Charity Swindell, and Annie Whitshwater convended. dell, and Annie Whitehurst composed

dell, and Annie Whitehurst composed this bridal choir.

The ushers, Mr. Graham Egerton of Louisburg, and Mr. Raieigh Bradley, of Washington, preceded the bridesmaids, Miss Florence Egerton of Louisburg, and Miss Minne Lee Hart, of New Bern. The dame of honor, Mrs. E. H. Chesson, Jr., of Elizabeth City, followed the bridesmaids The little flower girls, Esmond Bradley, sister of the bride, and Dorothy Mayo, petite and dainty in white organdy with pink ribbons, scattering mayo, petite and dainty in white organdy with pink ribbons, scattering rose petals from flower baskets in the path of the advancing bride, who entered with her maid of honor, Miss Una Lee Bradley, of Elizabeth City.

The lovely bride was never handsomer than on her bridal day gowned in bleaded white georgette her only organized being a seed pearly reckless.

in beaded white georgette her only or nament being a seed pearl necklace. She carried a magnificent shower bou quet of bride's roses and ferns.

They were met at the altar by the groom with his best man, Mr. Lawrence Egerton, of Louisburg, where the bride and groom stood before her father, the Rev. Rufus Bradley, and took the nuptial vows sealed with a ring. To the strains of Mendelssohn's jubliant wedding march the bridat party left the church and were driven to the home of the bride where an elegant supper was served, after which the happy couple motored to New Bern where they took the midnight train for a hongymoon in Asheville and other points in Western North Carolina.

arolina.

They will make their home in Eliz-They will make their flome in Ema-abeth City where the groom is engag-ed in real estate and insurance. The bride has a host of friends there, as well as in many other towns in east-ern North Carolins where her father has served in the Methodist confer-ence; and also in Virginia, her moth-er's native state, where still live the grand parents of the bride whom she frequently visits.

There is one good thing about the participation of women in politics. They won't be pulling off crooked deals because they couldn't keep a

BIG BARBECUE DINNER.

Given By The Citizens of Louisburg In Honor of Mrs. Ivey Allen.

The quiet that setties over the campus when the girls go home was dis-pelled on Tuesday afternoon by the crowd that assembled to do honor to Mrs. Ivey Allen. The occasion was a unique one, combining the stately speeches of a formal banquet with the ase and good cheer of a Southern

barbecue.

Thirty-one years ago, when the College was reopened, after a long period of inactivity, by Prof. S. D. Bagley, Mrs. Allen, then Miss Mary Davis, became a member of the faculty. She has been connected with the College in varying capacities from thattime, with the exception of one week, until her departure for Oxford on Wednesday. She resigned at Christmas 1895, when the management had become hopelessly insolvent but was in-

1895, when the management had become hopelessly insolvent but was induced to return for the spring term by a self-appointed committee of the citizens of the town.

So gradually has the College grown in influence and stability under her guiding hand that only the older people of the community have realized what she and her esteemed father have meant to Franklin County. In recognition of that service the people of Louisburg and the county at large united to express their appreciation united to express their appreciation on the eve of her departure. They killed the fatted calf (pig)—six of them—and served barbecue a la Franklin.

The amphitheatre about the picturesque college well, afforded an ideal setting for the occasion. From the setting for the occasion. From the elevation in the foreground, short and timely speeches were made as follows. The Significance of the Occasion, Mr. E. H. Malone, Master of ceremonies; Mrs. Allen's Indicence in the Town Mr. W. H. Ruffin; Her Executive Ability and the part she played in the erection of the new building, if. F. B. McKinne. The Fra. Beachter In. B. McKinne; The Far Reaching In-fluence of Mrs. Allen and her Esteem-ed Father in Franklin County, Mr. B. W. Ballard The Affection of the Peoof Louisury for Mrs. Allea, Rev Rev. N. H. D. Wilson in behalf of

tended to her during the years of her association with them through the College, and culminated in an ovation a blow to the college and to Mrs. Alvery complimentary. At the close of len as well. She had invested all she his remarks "Auid Lang Syne" was had made in equipment. No one wan sung and formality gave way before the anslaught of heaping trays of gol-presidency of an institution privately den brown roast pig, which proceeded from the rear.

The absence of Rev F. S. Love who that office. This she did. associating of the specific property of the control of the cont

Louisburg Defeats Henderson.

In a lively game of baseball on the local diamond here Wednesday Louisburg defeated Henderson in a score of 8 and 4. The playing of the local or s and 4. The playing of the local boys was extra good when consideration for the fact that they were not in training is given. The visitors were at the mercy of their opponents all the while hut did some good playing under the circumstances. Quite a good crowd was present to witness the game. the game.

Planning farm work well in vance is one way of saving labor.

Europe is working overtime, with

MICKIE SAYS

MOST EURY TOWN HAS A FEW

NICKEL WITH TH' HOME PAPER



Mary Davis Allen.

Few women, have made better use of their talents than Mrs. Mary Davis Alien, Dean of Louisburg College. The story of her life should be an inspira-

tion to all young women.

She began her career as a teacher in the public schools, at the age of sixteen. She had no degree for there was not a college in the State that gave degrees to women at that time. But that she made good in her first But that she made good in her first school is evinced by the fact that she held her job for nine consecutive terms, or until she declined re-election to become a member of the faculty of Littleton College. A year later she came to Louisburg College, where she has served in varying capacities for more than a quarter of a century.

When the third attempt after the Civil War to operate Louisburg Col-

when the third attempt after the Civil War to operate Louisburg College came to naught in 1896, and grave fears felt lest the property should be purchased for a colored school, the presidency was offered to Miss Mary Davis, at the suggestion of Mr. Washington, who owned the property ington, who owned the property.
(Three years later Miss Davis was
married to Mr. Ivey Allen.)

No one realized the difficulties of

No one realized the difficulties of that position more than she, for its recent reverses had cost her the loss of her salary. She was also keenly aware of her own handicap,—she had neither capital nor degree. The institution over which she was asked to preside had neither credit nor endowment. But she accepted the management not the presidency and average. ment, not the presidency, and persuaded her father, the late Matthew S. Davis, a graduate of the University and well fitted for the duties of the office to accent the presidency. fice, to accept the presidency. The arrangement was an excellent one, and the credit and standing of the co! lege were soon restored.

lege were soon restored.

Just how she managed to finance it is another story, for the building was only partially furnished; the sum total amounted to a parior suit, six bed room suits, some school furniture, and three pine dining room tables. But the building was soon furnished throughout. City water, electric lights and sewerage were added. The campus was improved, fruit trees and vin yards were planted and barns built. yards were planted and barns built. Rev. N. H. D. Wilson in behalf of came from families who could well af the schools of their choice, but there were also some, every year, who tended to her during the years of her could pay nothing at all.

A large patronage resulted. Students Misses Mary Wooten, of Goldsboro, and Marie Novak, of Battimore, are wishing Miss Mildred Scott.

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from the rear.

The absence of Rev. F. S. Love, who that office. This she did, associating is attending the Epworth League Assembly at Lake Junaluska, left the could secure. They had degrees from program a bit incomplete as he had program a bit incomplete as he had for the friends, but the participants in of her friends, but the participants in was not embarrassing. Each underthat 'cue found compensation when that 'cue found compensation when that 'cue found compensation when the friends, but the participants in which is stood the peculiar position of the other, and Mrs. Allen's fine sense and time for a second, a third, and maybe in some cases, a fourth serving.

Allen's fine sense and sympathy soon won their respect and sympathy soon won their respect and in 1910, at her solicitation of the other home at Garysburg this week. sympathy soon won their respect and this week. (affection. In 1910, at her solicitation Mr. B. N. Duke, to whom the college had passed at the death of his father gave the property to the North Carolina Conference. This made the enlargement of the plant possible, and a campaign was started to raise funds for the M. S. Davis Memorial Building. That building was errected in 1913. The same year a steam heating plant was installed.

The next step was to raise the stan-

The next step was to raise the standard of the college. This, Mrs. Allen considered, was a man's job, and with characteristic good judgment she resigned the presidency. With the election of Rev. F. S. Love, in 1917 she resigned the presidency. With the election of Rev. F. S. Love, in 1917 she became dean, which office she

nor shunned responsibilities. She is thoroughly honest, and her faith in the sincerity of others has given her a very optimistic outlook. She is a busy woman but she has not neglect.

"The Best Boat Won," Declares Sir Thomas. ed her children. The class of the mo-senior year at Trinity. Like her mo-ther she will graduate at an early age ther she will graduate at an early age Mrs. Allen's home is a happy one. She seems to have inherited the hospitality oharacteristic of the women of the Old South.—Carter's Weekly.

North Carolina Suffrage Workers Repudlate Women 'Imported' From This City.

Raleigh, July 27.—Letters signed by Miss Gertrude Weil, president of the North Carolina Equal Suffrage Association, and Mrs. T. Palmer Jerman, chairman of the ratification committee of that organization. Have been sent to all wanters of the State legal mutter denying any knowledge of participation in a reported plan of suffragists to raise a fund of \$10,000 in the seed in this State in connection with the campaign for ratification of with the campaign for ratification of the Anthony suffrage amendment at the special session of the general as-sembly next month.

sembly next month.

They also dehy responsibility for "Nordes of imported workers" from Washington, who are said to be coming to North Carolina to work for ratification of the suffrage amendment. If speakers and workers are being sent here from outside of the State, the letter states, they probably are representatives of the woman's party. The legislators are appealed to in the letter to ratify the amendment "in the name of the women of North Carolina."

Several Ways.

Berlin, July 26.—Reviewing the political situation in a speech in the Reichstag this evening Dr. Walter SI mons, foreign secretary, said:

"With America we are still in a state of war and the end will not come until March, 1921. Nevertheless, humanitarian efforts are being made in America for German children and young mothers. Large numbers of milk cows are to be brought to Germany." ment "in the nam North Carolina.",

MONG THE VISITORS

YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Items About Folks And ir Friends Wijo Travel Here There.

W. F. Beasley and son, Paul Raleigh Monday. C. Jones Left Monday

k, Va., on a business visit. J. S. Barrow, of Greensboro, is ther son, Mr. J. J. Barrow.

W. H. Allen, Jr., of Raleigh, Sunday with his people here. N. B. Allsbrook, of Mebane, Sunday with his wife in Louis-

M. H. Aycock returned the past from a visit to relatives in Ox-

Miss Pattie Gee Hill, of Raleigh, is visiting friends and relatives in Lou-

Con table J. E. Thomas and Mr. W. B. Tucker visited Halifax on business

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McKinne left Wednesday for Boone, to spend sev-eral weeks. Mrs. W. T. Person, who has been visiting friends in Newton, returned home Saturday.

Misses Louise Thomas and Eloise Guthrie, of Raleigh were visitors to Louisburg Monday.

bed hed was a visitor to his father, Mr. G. L. Aycocke, this week.

His many friends were delighted to see Mt. E. C. Barrow, of Greensboro, in Locksburg Wednesday.

Dr. A. H. Fleming and Mr. Ben T. her defeat.

Mrs. W. J. Shearin and son William

mow holds.

Mrs. Allen has succeeded because she has accepted the duties of the hour. She has never sought honors nor shunned responsibilities. She is after they had made a visit to friends She is after they had aith in at that place.

Aboard Steam Yacht Victoria, July 27.—By wireless to the Associated Press.—"I am very sorry, but the best boat won," was Sir Thomas Lip-ton's remark as Resolute crossed the line a victor today and defeated the Irish baronet's fourth attempt to cap ture the trophy.
"We all did our best—skipper, de-

signer and crew—and we have been beaten fair and square," Sir. Thomas said.

Says America Is Helping Germans In Several Ways

to Germany."

Resolute Wins in Final Yacht Race With Shamrock IV.

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 27.—Defender Resolute gave the British challen ger, Shamrock IV, the worst drubbing of the 1920 regatta in the final race of the series today, winning boat for boat by thirteen minutes and 45 seconds—and the America's famous yachting cup remises Asserting cup remises. chting cup remains American proper-

Overcoming a 40 second lead and the advantage of a winward, which Shamrock IV had taken at the start, the fleet defender held a lead of four minutes and 8 seconds at the half-way stake of the 30 mile course, and crosssed the finish line thirteen minu-tes and five seconds ahead. Includ-ing her hadicap of six minutes and 40

when Resolute finished across the golden finish line that the setting sun had laid down on the rippling water. Shamrock was a mile or more behind, her own great sails bellying broadly, when the white signal ball of the committee boat Barrylon dropped and the shrieking of whistles and sirens from the little fleet of spectators craft proclaimed Resolute's victors craft proclaimed Resolute's victors craft proclaimed Resolute's vic-

The beaten Shamrock swept quick-ly down the course, striving to shor-ten the intervening gap and salve as much as she could the bitterness of

ly traced against the sky when Reso-lute finished, stood out with increas-ing radiance when Shamrock got ev-

the mark to see her rival finish. As the challenger crossed the mark her British crew let out three ringing own in the tobacco sales trade this cheers for the victor, and the conquer or's responded with lusty cheers for Shamrock and her crew.

All men see a few of their own faults. Their friends see the rest.

MICKIE SAYS



THREE WARE-HOUSES TO RUN

WAREHOUSEMEN HAVE ORDERS . FOR WEED.

Present Arrangements Promises Live ly Market-Indications Point To Good Prices and Good Crops For

Louisburg Tobacco interests are preparing for quite a lively tobacco market for 1920. From reports all three warehouses will be run this preparing for quite a lively tobaccomark the hadicap of six minutes and 40 seconds, which she did not need, Resolute won by 19 minutes and 45 seconds.

Three Straight Victories.

In capturing the series and retaining possession of the America's trophy, Resolute had taken two races and won out by registering three straight and impressive victories. Sham rock IV won the initial race when the defender was forced out by an accident to her rigging and captured the second in a fielde wind that left Resolute won the third by her time allowance of seven minutes and one second, running a dead head with the challenger. Her other two victories were won boat for boat.

Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the green challenger, voiced what appeared to be the unanimous verdict of yachtsmen who had seen the five races, when he declared tonight that "the boat won."

Shamrock Mile Behind.

When Resolute firshed across the golden finish line that the setting sun had laid down on the rippling water. Shamrock was a mile or more behind, her own great sails bellying breatends.

G. C. Harris, who are known to all to-bacco growers of this section as ex-pert, experienced warehouse men. They will be assisted by Messrs. Karl Pearce, auctioneer, and Lewis Wag-staff, bookkeeper. Our information is that the Union will be fitted and equipped equal to any house in the

The Planters Warehouse will be operated in 1920 by Messrs. W. H. Allen and B. N. Williamson, two of then the intervening gap and salve as the States most popular warehouse.

Karl Pearce, auctioneer, and W. N. Fuller, bookkeeper. The management informs us that they expect to make the salve as the Planters lively this season, that the house will be in the plum gap and experienced and efficient particular to the salve gap and ments.

At this writing we were unable to

ng radiance when Shamrock got over the line.

Resolute by this time had described formed that it is certain that it will

Mrs. W. J. Shearin and son William James, returned home the past week from a visit to relatives in Greensbo ro and Durham.

Mrs. E. F. Thomas, who has been visiting Mrs. C. G. Bedford in Lexington, returned home, Sunday. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Bedford, who will visit her.

Dr. H. H. Johnson left Monday for Brockton, Mass., to visit his people. He will be accompanied home by his wife and little child, who have been visiting there for some weeks.

Master Paul Godwin, of William Sir Thomas Lipton, who built the bottomless old pewter mug that is the America's cup and take it back to its original home in England, turn-do its original home in England, turn-do its original home in England, turn-do its original home with the steam yacht Victoria full speed ahead to overtake and congratulate Resolute's crew. He returned just in time to see Shamrock to Carolina Department of the Legion in this State the opportunity offered them for an inexpensive vacation trip of two weeks at Morehead City in August. The Government has offered the North Carolina Department of the Legion the use of Camp Glenn, near Morehead City, for a summer camp for members of the local posts and their aslive of cheers from those on board the spectator craft and Sir Thomas ton, is visiting at the home of Mr. S. A. Newell. He returned home with Nawell the past week, baffed.

shore and escape the high rates being charged by resort hotels. Barracks and cots will be furnished free, and and cots will be furnished free, and the campers are asked to provide bed linen unless they wish to stay at the hotels. Barracks rooms, screened and provided with ample shower ba-ths, will be free to all who wish to go. and provided with ample shower baths, will be free to all who wish to go. Board will be furnished on a cost basis, but it is expected that the board will not cost more than one to one and a half dollars per day. Requests have been made for reduced rates on the railroads, but the request has not yet been heard from. However, even if the reduced rates are not secured the outing will be an exceedingly he outing will be an exceedingly cheap one.

The encampment will begin Sunday August 15, and continue for two weeks, but those going need not remain the full time unless they desire to do so. They will pay board only for the

The Local Post Commanders are ask ed to bring this matter to the atten-tion of their post immediately and ased to bring this matter to the attention of their post inmediately and ascertain how many of their members and lady relatives wish to go to camp. All who expect to attend are asked to bring along mess kits and bed clothes. They are also asked to forward to C. A. Gosney, Treasurer Encampment Committee, Raleigh, N. C., five dollars to be applied to the mess fund, for which credit will be given nd, for which credit will be given when the cost of the board is figured.

It would be a simple matter to create a spirit of harmony and co-operation in this town. All that is necessary is for each person to be harmonically and the same of the same nious and co-operative.

Energy and thrift will accomplish many things, provided common sense hold the reins.

The contract of the contract of