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REDUCES VALUATION W. M. PER-SON PROPERTY

Calls Election for Road Bonds Cedar Rock Township-Reports of Sandy Creek Township Road Election-

The Board of County Commissioners met in regular session on Monday, November 1st. 1920 with all members except Sykes being present. The following business was disposed of after approving the minutes of pre

vious meetings.

J. R. Ccoke, of Franklinton township, andL. B. Strickland, of Louisburg township, were permanently relieved of poll tax.

Report of Miss Pauline Smith, Home Demonstration went, was received.

me Demonstration Agent, was receiv ed and filed.

Report of Dr. J. E. Malone, Coun-Health Officer, was received and Report of J. J. Holden, Superintendent of County Home, was received and filed. He reports 8 white and

ed and filed. He reports 8 white and 11 colored inmates. He reported \$138.57 received from sale of tobacco. It was ordered that the tax valuation on the home of W. M. Person in Louisburg be reduced from \$13,000 to \$12,134 in—accordance with order made by The State Tax Commission as certified to this Board, filed with the assessor for Franklin County.

Few.41: of \$1.00 was offered to any person who would report and cause to be listed for tax any dog which has

to be listed for tax any dog which has not been listed for tax in Franklin County, according to law. An election for a \$20,000 bond issue

An election for a \$20,000 bond issue in Cedar Rock township was ordered to be held on Tuesday, December 7th. The returns from the good roads election held in Sandy Creek town slip on the 18th of October were received as follows: For 101, Against 57. (We understand this election lacked only four votes being carried. lacked only four votes being carried.

Editor). After allowing a number of ac counts the Board adjourned to meet ternoon train again on Monday, November 8th, 1920. other points of interest.

The Board met on Monday, Nov. 8th in accordance to adjournment to receive bids for Cypress Creek township road bonds.

After opening and scrutinizing the several bids the sale was awarded to T. W. Chandler and S. M. Watkins for par with accrued interest.
W. F. Beasley, A. S. Sherrod and
J. R. Jones were appointed commis-sioners to assess the damage due M.

Solores to assess the damage due M.

S. Davis for sheep killed by dogs.

The Board considered the question
of an Auditor for Franklin County
After full discussion Mr. Hugh W.
Perry was appointed County Auditor
for one year beginning December 1st,
1920 at a salary of \$100.00 per month A roll call vote was had and resulted as follows; Fuller, aye; Sykes, aye; Earle, no; Alston, no; Timberlake,

nyé.
The Board adjourned to its next regular meeting.

EDENS-ELLSWORTH.

"Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ells-worth announce the marriage of their worth announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Madeline, to Mr. Francis Leo Edens on Wednesday, November third, nineteen-hundred and twenty, Washington, N. C."

The bride is one of Washington's fairest daughters who is popular among a host of friends.

The groom is a former Louisburg

ong a nost of triends.

The groom is a former Louisburg boy, and has many friends here who extend congratulations. He is energetic and popular, being a successful traveling salesman.

Crooked pitchers should realize that sooner or later the public will get on to their curves.

JONES-MACON.

Warrenton, Nov. 5.—The wedding of Miss Phifena Jenkins Macon of this city and Mr. Joseph Clyde Jones of Louisburg was solemnized at the Bap tist church at high noon Thursday, Ostober the twenty-eighth, Dr. T. J. Taylor officiating. At the church the musical program and the participation of a large bridal party added to the picturesque distinction of the occasion, and the decorations in true bridal spirit formed an appropriate sitting.

The church was tastefully decorated with ferns and yellow chrysanthemums, by the Baptist Philathea class, of which Miss Macon was an interest-

ed member.

The entrance of the bridal party was preceded by a musical program renrered by Mrg. John. C. Burwell or ganist, and Mr. George Earle Macon, brother of the bride, violinist. Miss Nan Rodwell sweetly sang "I Love

You Truly."
When the first notes of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" resounded through the attendants took their places at either side of the

The groomsmen were Messrs, James King, Louisburg, and Raymond Mitch King, Louisburg, and Raymond Mitch iner, Franklinton. The bridesmaids, Miss Kate Thomas Macon, sister of the bride, and Miss Virginia Jones, sister of the groom, were attired in brown velvet, carrying yellow chryganthemums. Little Miss Caroline Ward a perfect fairy, in white lingerie and lace, bore the ring on a chrysanthemum. The dame of honor Mrs. Hugh Wood, sieter of the bride was becomingly gowned in blue head ed charmeuse and carried white chrysanthemums. santhemums.

banthemums.

The bride entered with her brother Mr. Henry Alex Macon, who gave her in marriage. She was handsome in a going-away suit of brown duvetine

B. Barrow of Louisburg was best man.
The bride is the sweet and that at title daughter of Mrs. Hal Thomas Macon. The groom is a young business man of Louisburg, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones left on an afternoon, train or Weshington and

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Information Concerning The Health of the People of Franklin County, Worth Your Attention.

Dr. J. E. Malone, Health Officer. *

Fresh air, personal hygiene, a balanced diet, a safe water supply, ef-fectively screened doors and wind-ows, a sanitary closet, smallpox, vacows, a sanitary closet, smallpox, vaccination treatment to prevent Typhoid Fever, Toxin antitoxine to prevent
Diptheria, or the early administration of Diptheria antitoxin if you
have this disease. Proper feeding
of Infants and children, prompt reporting of preventable diseases to
Quarantine Officers, extra care of patients and the discharges of pase tients and the discharges of nose, throat, bowels and kidneys of the sick. All screen as bars for the windows and locks for the door. These are the things that will help make your house proof against the burglar death that so easily finds his way into your home day and night to way into your home day and night to steal life before Fate cuts the thread.

HEAVY REDUCTION IN

The editor of the Franklin Times, cknowledges receipt of the following letter from Bunn under date Nov. 30th:

sence i havent notised eny noose from hour section i thought i ourght two rite sum an if you dont git this just let me no an i will send a copy. well i herd thar was a weddin in town to day but i failed to git the par-tickulars as to whom it is or why but eny information ken be had by ap-

erbout hit.

Sum robbers cum to hour little town a few nites ergo an broke in two fore stores and they got sum money an other things of value. they allso got a shot gun size 12 with to barrells no. 542467 Ethica make, they shore way be ginners an might the

Their wuz a lection held yesterday, bout Sondown and it went demo

his regular appointment sunday ev-enin with Miss Real Iminginary. here thet they aims to go to Louis ourge one day next tuesday. i be

Well this has been a great inteluc-tal effort an if it eskapes the waist

by all who knew him, but weep not-friends and loved ones for he has gone to rest where sufferings are unknown and there is the Christian's hope of

and there is the Christian's hope of meeting him in a hetter land where partings are not known.

Burial services were conducted by the pastor from Sandy Creek church. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife; ten children, Mrs. Burnette, Matthew of Richmond, Va., Louis of Louisburg, Garland, Ida, Bernerd, Mixts.

The Revenue officers and the pro-hibition agents had just as well go in and quit the work of cutting up il-DUCTION IN

PRICES OF CLOTHING

N. Y., Nov. 9.—A re
1-3 per cent in the whork

Process of the machinery for the production of such concoctions. At Mr. L. P. Hicks store on Wednes day morning a sweet potato was on exhibit that had grown in almost the exact shape of a still, having a large body representing the kettle a graph body representing the kettle a graph.

GROWERS FROM FOUR STATES

Nov. 30th: Lokal edytor:-

plying to the Minister what maried the afoursaid coople. it is all so ru-mored 'that others have a "personal interest" in depositin there ekections. an when this is dun i will rite you all

shore waz be ginners an mighty tho-ughtful not too hurt any property, if n eny one kan catch the raskalls please keep them up for 99 years as we dont kare to have them cum a gin.

basket i will cum a gin. no other noos to day. your, Jake.

MR. WILLIAM PARRISH DEAD

On September 18, 1920 the death an

ways present for church services when his health would permit, a good father, and a friend to all. Mr. Parrish will be greatly missed

Minta, Brooks, John and Hallie Par-rish, two brothers and two sisters and a great number of relatives and

A NATURAL DISTILLERY

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 9.—A reduction of 33 1-3 per cent in the wholesale price of clothing is announced by one of Rochester's largest clothing manufacturing concerns. The reduction is effective from November 1 and applies to suits and overcoats. It is said the reduction, which is in addition to the usual cash discount of 7 per cent, represents a cut of from \$33, the opening fall wholesale price, to approximately \$20.

Representatives of Tobacco Planters

mr. ed, holder is expected to fill

are fied in their determination to work out a tobacco rowers' organization that will work effectively, and are derivous of a federalized organization composed of State associations formed on a uniform biasis. All of them expressed their approval of, the plan of organization worked out by the North Carolina growers since their initial meeting here in September.

Members of the State association are preparing to overy much furth-

are preparing to o very much furrth-er in their plans than the original proram which dealt largely with the control of acreage and the control of On September 18, 1920 the death an control of acreage and the control of gel claimed as its victim Mr. William of the movement of tobacco from the Parrish. Mr. Parrish was fifty-nine farms to warehouses. It would elim years of age, and had been in bad health for a long time, but he bore his bacco to the highest bidder, and subsufferings patiently till the end.

He was a member of Sandy Creek Baptist Church for about thrity years. He was a faithful church member, all wave present for church for control of the marketing the crop was a faithful church member, all return for his investment.

County is Unit.
Under the constitution adopted yes terday, the county will become the unit of orgalization, comprising all growers within the county, and from growers within the county, and from these will be selected representatives which will compulse the State association. Under the plan of federalization, embracing all tobacco growing States, each State will be entitled to representation in the national body. Membership fees are based on the acreage of the member, the present assessment being 25 cents for each acre planted in 1920. Official representatives of the State and National departments of agriculture are allow-

departments of agriculture are anowed to be elected to membership. The usual officers are provided for with the executive committee and a governing board. Amendments to the departments of agriculture are allow erning board. Amendments to the constitution can be effected only through the two-thirds vote of the county

representatives.

The North Carolina association will become a duly chartered organization with powers to ektend to any State or territory in the Union. At present it will be formed without capital stock Other States will very likely obtain charters, and the fefderalized association will in turn obtain a charter, probably under the laws of North Carolina. These details will be worked out after the committee named yesterday makes its report early in Jensey. day makes its report early in January

at a meeting to be called here.

The provisions of the rules and by-laws adopted yesterday are briefly as

Provisions of By-Laws 1-Sixty per cent of all member-ship dues collected by counties shall brigganriots as an be retained by the county organiza-underwear prices.

AGREE TO CURTAIL ACREAGE

from Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia Organize Inter-State Tobacco Growers' Association, and Pledge Themselves to Reduce Next Year's Acreage by One-third; Plan State Organizations.

Representatives of tobacco growers of Virginia, the Carolinas and Geor-gala, organizing the Inter-State To-bacco Growers Association, pledged themselves here yesterday to reduce the tobacco acreage by 33 1-3 per cent in 1931.

There will in time come a revolu-tion in the process of marketing to-bacco in the United States, based on bacco in the United States, based on the auccessful efforts of thefruit grow ers in California toward co-operative marketing, if the plans of the Inter-State Topacco Growers' Association bear the full fruit hoped for when the representatives of the four States set their hands to organization yesterday The preliminary structure of the organization, based largely upon the

Charlotte, Nov. 7.—Two unidentified negroes early tonight held up an automobile party of two young men and two girls, white, on the highway three miles from Gastonia, killed one of the young men, John Ford, of Lincolnton, dragged the girls from the ons aution and charter of the North archus growers was raised yester-lay; and a representative committee to go more thoroughly into ork of organization, and empow to enlist the services of experts have had a hand in the effective trative movements in other ag ural States

People Are Determined.

Representatives of all States at-ending the meeting yesterday de-clared that their people back at home are fixed in their determination to

were said to be unarmed when at-tacked by the negroes. Killian was not injured. Ford was shot and in-stantly killed when he offered resistance to the negroes in their attempt to take the girls from the automobile according to the report received here. given at Sandy Creek Academy on Friday, November 19th at 7:30 P. M. Proceeds used for benefit of school The public is cordially invited.

Fort Myers, Fla., Nov. 9 Frag per men go out, dig it up, and expose ments of an airplane washed ashore at Sanibel Island, near here today, are causing much speculation as to whether or not they are mute evidence court or jury. He can not arrest, of some tragedy over the Gulf of prosecute, or sontence. whether or not they are mute evidence whether or not they are mute evidence of some tragedy over the Gulf of Mexico. The fragments were much waterworn and all identifying marks have been obliterated. The fragments consists of the part of one wing and part of the fuselage.

No airplane have been reported missingly the first of the fuselage.

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SECTION ONE

for the observance of the rules by his tenants. Infractions are to be repor ted to the county association.

4—Complaints against members are to be investigated by the county exec-utive committee and such steps as may be necessary taken for adjust-

ment. . 5-The county secretary shall ma-

ation and of those who have not af-

cointon, dragged the girls from the automobile into the woods and assaulted them, and made their escape, according to telephone messages to the

rious. Their homes are in Gastonia. The two young men, John Ford and Ransom Kiliian, both of Lincolnton,

PLAY AT SANDY CREEK

There will be a play, My Irish Rose

filiated with it.

No airplane has been reported mis-sing so far as isknown here.

TOBACCO ADVANCES

On Louisburg Market Yesterday Those who visited the tobacco sal-

in Louisburg on Wednesday and Thursday were of the opinion that he prices on tobacco had taken on a decided increase in price with an ap-parently stronger demand. Bring your next load of tobacco to

coulsburg and enjoy the good prices being paid by this market.

FIRE AT KEARNEY'S PLANER.

About twelve o'clock Wednesday night the fire alarm was sounded tell-ing of a blaze at Kearney's planer. The fire was soon extinguished with only slight damages.

Profiteers will seize on the Balbrigganriots as an excuse to boost

AMONG THE VISITORS

from year to year. The acreage for 1921 shall he reduced 33 1-3 per cent calculated on the basis of the 1920 acreake. 3—Landlords .re made responsible SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items About Folks And Their Friends Who Travel Here And There.

PERSONALS PERSONALS f Mrs. J. C. Jones is on a visit to er people in Warrention.

Mr. E. H. Malone and Mr. P. A. Reavis visited Raleigh this week.

ke a list of all tohacco growers in his county, and publish a list of all growers who have joined the associ-

Messrs. W. F. Beasley and son, Elias, and R. H. Young visited Ral-NEGROES HOLD UP PARTY, KILL MAN AND ASSAULT TWO GASTONIA GIRLS eigh Friday.

Supt. J. C. Jones left Wednesday or Covington, Virginia, to take a boy to a reformatory.

Miss Minnie Foster, of Bridgeport.

Conn., is visiting at the home of Dr.

D. T. Smithwick on Main Street.

Miss Columbia Crudup returned to Louisburg this week for a visit to her sister, Mrs. R. P. Taylor, after an extended visit to Julian, Nebraska.

TOP OF CAR BURNS.

Charlotte police department.

Late tonight Charlotte police officers with a posse of officers and armed citizens of Gaston county were Late tonight Charlotte police officers with a posse of officers and armed citizens of Gaston county were scouring the countryside in search of the negroes who were believed, however, to have made their escape on a passing freight train. Feeling was said to he intense.

The two young women were taken said to he intense.

The two young women were taken to a Gastonia bospital, where it was said late tonight their condition is se-

IS HISTORY REPEATING?

Are the days of Sodom and Gomorrah returning?

Are our great American cities becoming so wicked they must he over thrown before they can be cleansed?

Newspaper men in our metrofolitan centers of population are indefatigable news gatherers.

Their "nose for news" has been sharpened and developed to the point where they have become the keenest detectives in the world.

They are exposing rottenness and

corruption to an extent that is ap-palling to all decent and self respect-

ing people.

if one-tenth of all the stories they print are true the more populous sec-tions of this country are a hotbed of financial filth and a mire of moral de-

AIRPLANE FRAGMENTS
ARE WASHED ASHORE

When sworn officers of the law are "unable" to detect crime the newspaper men go out, dig it up, and expose per men go out, dig it up, and expose is in the columns of their papers.

vice and corruption running rampant and defying all law, order and decency.

If you have a son or daughter who-

se welfare you value, keep him or her away from the big city. The smite ofthe deadly rattlesnake is no more dangerous than the streets

where the bright light burn and the hellhounds lurk for their unwary prey.

The country town may be small and dull, but it is clean and wholesome.

It is a hetter place in which to live than the modern Sodom or Gomorrah.

This automotive age no longer re-fers to a political warrior as a "war

Cotton and wool both being cheap-er, it seems natural in these topsy-turby times for clothes to be higher. Bud Jones says he has found out

coming more vegetarian. THE FRANKLIN TIMES \$1.50 Per Year In Advance.

now to reduce his meat bill

CAST IN THE GENERAL ELECTION ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1920.

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