

fore the 16th. The Board agreed to pay \$110.00 on the light plant for Cedar Rock school, provided the district would pay the balance and move the plant on the school property.

balance and move the plant on the town and county, and look towards school property. The Board passed the following or-the goal of procuring some manufao-the goal of procur same

After allowing a number of ac-counts the Board adjourned to meet again on Monday, April 15th, 1923 at 9 o'clock.

Rook Party.

The Sallie Lou McKimmon class was given a rook party by Mrs. Ernest Furgurson on Monday afternoon, April 2nd. At 4 o'clock the girls begun to arrive and from then on until 5:30 they played progressive rook. The cne making the highest score was El-sie Herman who was presented with the prize. Then Mrs. Furgurson as-/ sisted by Miss Edna Thompson serv-ed cream and cake, each plate had a little rabbit on it as favors. This was a fitting climax of the activities of this band for the first guarter of the pres-

and are looking for it. The Association decided to meet again-on Tuesday night, April 10th, 1923 in the Board of Education rooms. First Business and Social Meeting of T. E. L. Class of Baptist Sunday School Cn Monday evening at eight o'clock, the home of Mrs. R. A. Bobbitt, was thrown open to the regular associate members of the T. E. L. class of the Baptist Sunday School for its first tusiness and social meeting since the organization of the class in January. Mrs. H. D. Upchurch, President of the class, opened the meeting with a devotional, service. Very gratifying reports were made by the various class officers. The class has attained

Every business man in Louisburg

already, the standard of excellence for organized classes as laid out by the Baptist Southern

stricken from Pension list. Upon order the Board appointed the following tax list takers: Dunns-J. O. Williams. Harris-J. B. Wilder. Youngsville-R. E. Underwood. Franklinton-H. C. Kearney. Hayesville-A. A. Medlin. Sandy Creek-G. B. West. Gold Mine-A. A. Shearin. Cedar Rock-S. H. Boone. Cypress Creek-Alton Wilder.

Cedar Hock—S. H. Boone. Cypress Creek—Alton Wilder. Louisburg—W. H. Macon. On motion Hugh W. Perry was ap-pointed Vice Recorder. Report of Cedar Rock township road trustees was received and filed. Report of J. J. Holden, Superintend-ent of County home was received and ent of County home was received and filed. He reports 22 inmates. filed.

Upon order the Board allowed the tax list takers the same rate as before, and 5 cents per name of land owner for taking the farm census. On motion it was ordered that the

County pay George W. Brown as Au-ditor for month of March. A. P. Strickland was appointed a member of the Board of Trustees of

Louisburg township for a term of three years to succeed himsett. The Road Commission of Louisburg

township was before the Board in re-gard to the stockade and the matter of costs of prisoners, explaining in the latter case, they had always been the latter case, they had always been cation; Superintendents, Pastors, and willing to pay this amount if the Com-

missioners would grant the levy. In the first instance the Board ordered that Louisburg Road Commis-conferences with Dr. Marion Lawrence Tharrington. Chicago, Consulting General Secre-stewardship property for convict camp, and that the move the present buildings back and replace them with che for a retenton house, of two rooms or to build new for their, accommodation, for a term of two years. Arthur Strickland was appointed a commit-tee to advise with Road Commission and agree upon location suitable new tuilding etc. In the latter case the Commissioners agreed to accept Louisburg township note for the amount of costs un-til a levy could be made for same. It was ordered that a wire fence be es and other Sunday School men of Winston-Salem and all men delegates to the State Convention, on Thursday night, April 12th at 7:15 o'clock. It built around the jail and that T. S. Dean and S. C. Holden be appointed a committee to purchase same and have it put up. . The Board with the Sheriff drew a is expected that about two thousand men will be in the parade. sion of the Convention on Thursday night April 12th, will be a "Song Fes-tival of the Twelve Months" given by about two hundred children from var-ious Sunday Schools in Winston-Salem Bach Sunday School in the State in Fearbact to send three delegates bejury for the May term of Franklin Superior Court. After allowing a number of acday, April 9th, at 9 a. m.

year.

Meets

Mt. Zion W. M. U. Circle No. 2 met with Miss Sarah Tharrington March 24. The roll was called and the min-utes of the last meeting read after

Prayer—by Union. Stewardship and Redemption—by Mrs. M. E. Watkins.

Stewardship of life-by Mrs. Stape

which the following program was rendered: Hymn-Take my life and let it be.

noons, April 11th and 12th, will be given over to conferences on different Organized tobacco departments of the Sunday School. Conferences for workers with child-ren under twelve years of age will be in charge of Miss Wilhelmina Stooker Professor in the School of Religious Education, Auburn Theological Semi-nary, Auburn, N. Y., conferences for workers with young people between

twelve and twenty-four years, will be under the direction of Mr. E. R. Stanford, Nashville, Tenn., Superintendent of Intermediate-Senior work for the Southern Methodist Sunday School Board; Adult Bible Class workers will be lead in two conferences by Dr. E. Leroy Dakin, Brooklyn, N. Y., Pastor of the Baptist Temple, and Chairman

A special feature of the closing ses-

requested to send three delegates, be-sides pastor and superintendent, to the convention. However, the delega-

tion is not strictly limited, and it has been announced that as many as go

will be welcome. All pastors, Sunday School Superintendents, and officers of County and Township Sunday

School Associations, are delegates by virtue of office. Delegates will have tree entertainment for lodging and breakfast in private homes in Win-ston-Salem.

Captures Still

Sheriff H: A. Kearney reported the capture of a 45 gallon complete still outfit on Monday morning on Little Creek in Harris township, and des-troyed about 250 gallons of beer.

other general Sunday School officers, will have the privilege of being in two

of

Convention" said Mr. Sims, "the com-mittee kept in mind Sunday Schools of every class and condition. Workof these small averages tobacco farm-ers have paid the warehouse and selling costs, which make the price to them less than ten cents. Orderly marketing of a larger to-

own, village and country; and from schools of all sizes, large, medium, small; and from schools with good bacco crop this year has unquestion-ably brought higher prices in spite of the fact that the United States to-

of the fact that the United States to-bacco exports in 1922 were 83,445,000 . Miss Bettie Holden, accompanied pounds less than in 1921 and combined by "Miss Elizabeth Mills, spent Mon-catell prices for the whole United Sta-day in Youngsville with Mrs. Holden. buildings and equipment, and the oneroom school with no equipment at all. will find something helpful at the

Organized tobacco farmers from 127 Elizabeth Mil counties will hoid mass meetings in three states. Saturday, April 7th to nominate delegates to represent the Misses Luci

entire membership of the association in the election of directors for another

Mt. Zion Baptist W. M. U.

Mr. J. D. Hines. of Henderson, was in Louisburg Wednesday and inform-ed the TIMES man that he has let a ontract for the erection

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burg.

Convention." Wednesday and Thursday after-

ent year.

Graduation Exercises

Announcements reading as follows

Announcements reading as follows have been received: Loinsburg College presents for graduation Miss Gradie Dare Parker, Reader assisted by Miss Julia franiels, Pfanist Friday evening, April the thirteenth nineteen hundred and twenty-three College Changel College Chapel Louisburg, North Carolina eight o'clock

The public is cordially invited.

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At the close of the business session the meeting was turned over to the social committee. They proved much efficiency in their task by the good time that followed. Every one seemed to put aside their timidity and enter heartly into the fun. Old fashioned games were played which afforded games we much, fun.

After a refreshing ice course and Angel Food were served the guests departed declaring the occasion a

howing success. The next meeting is to be the first Monday night in May at the home of Mrs. J. S. Howell.

Report School Nurse

The following is a report of State School Nurse for week ending March Schools visited-Bunn. Youngsville Schools visited-Bunn. Franklinton

and completed work in Franklinton Graded School. Number children examined-339. Defects found: Vision-26. Tonsils-170. Nasal-32. Teeth-202. Other defects: Hearing, crossed eyes, eye strain, diseased lids, sore eyes, skin, de-formity, nutrition.

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Stewardship of Prayer-by Mrs. G.

tion. On Thursday afternoon, April 12th, it has been planned to have a "One-room School" session, in which all subjects discussed will deal with the problems of the one-room Sunday School. Some of the most capable Sunday School workers of the State will help with this session. Plans are being completed for a pa-rade of members of Men's Bible class-

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Mrs. J. C. Foster, Leader. Mrs. J. E. Woodard, Sec.

story brick building on his lot on the corner of Nash and Church streets. He expects to equip the first floor for a sales stable. The work we under-stand will be begun in the near future.

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Misses Neta Carr and Ila McNeff spent Easter Monday with Miss Bel-vin Finch at her home near Louis-

Misses Lois Guffy, Bettie Holden,

Peltz

Elizabeth Mills and Genevieve Peltz went to Raleigh Saturday to do Eas-

Misses Lucille Jennings, Nell Jones and Margaret Davis spent Friday in Ruleigh.

A drive over to Nashville with Mr. "arboreugh was greatly enjoyed by Misses Edythe and Lois Guffy, Susie

Crowell and Nell Jones Tuesday af-

The College family had a most de-

lightful picnic supper at Flat Rock Micnitay evening.

To Erect New Building

Laundry

Mr. W. B. Munford, Proprietor of The Service Shop, has installed a complete laundry equipment and is prepared to handle this trade in Louis-burg. Being a new enterprise and one that is badly needed in Louisburg our people should give him a liberal patronage. See his advertisement.

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THE MESSES. DUNHAN TAYLOR AND JOHN MILLS .Who debated Oxford at Louisburg and won a unanimous de last Friday night,

MISS PEARL PEARCE AND MR. WILL YTBBOROUGH, JR. Who debated Franklinton at Franklinton and won a unanimous decision last Friday night.

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