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James Hawkins Given Five

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The regular October term of Frank-

Solicitor Evans made splendid show-

State vs. R. R. Phelps, accessory

not guilty. State vs James Hawkins, murder

State vs Roger Thorpe, assault, two cases, pleads guilty, judgmont sus-

pended upon payment of costs. State vs E. F. Dement and Thos.

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after March 1st, 1924. State vs Will Driver, upw, pleads

State vs Ed Collins and James Gup-

State vs Will Wheeler, adw, judg-

State vs Harry Moore, et als, the fine entered against W. T. Person and C. H. Holmes ordered stricken

out. State vs Willie Hughes, housebreak

ing, guilty, not less than 2 1-2 years nor more than 4 years in the State

case of injunction against Dan-

The term closing on Saturday even-

ing the Solicitor made the following

report: North Carolina, Franklin County-Su-

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VA. WAREHOUSEMEN REACHED BY LAW

Convicted and Fined Under Regent Virginia Marketing Statute Colop Deliveries Increase.

### (S. D. Frissel)

Convictions were secured against six auction warehousemen of South Boston last Monday and fines were imposed in every case for violation of the recent statue in Vi which requires that all tobace Virginia sold on the open floor, as well as the co-operative warehouses, shall be aoid in the true name of the owner and makes it a misdemeanor for anyone conducting a watchouse to fail to tag such tobacco with the name of the owner and the number of pounds sold.

sold. One of the convictions obtained this week at South Boston was for refusal of an auction warehouseman refusal of an auction warehouseman to permit representatives of the co-operative association to inspect the tickets on the tobacco in his ware-house. It is expected that prosecutions will be instituted at other points im-mediately, and in view of last Mon day's decisions it is believed that auc-tion warehousemen in 'Virginia will comply more strictly with the recent comply more strictly with the recent law. All of the warehousemen of South Boston who were convicted and fined last Monday under the Virginia statue, have appealed to the circuit court of Halifay Conver court of Halifax County.

court of Halifax County. L. G. Patterson, warehouseman of Smithfield, N. C., also felt the weight of the law this week when adjudged in contempt of court by Judge Thos. H. Calvert, of Wake County Superior Court, at Raleigh, for aiding A. L. Faulkner to sell tobacco in violation of a court order. Faulkner, who was a member of the association, had al-ready been attached for contemps and fined \$50 by Judge Frank A Tantele fined \$50 by Judge Frank A. Daniels of the Superior Court. Teliveries of the organized farmers

Deliveries of the organized farmers to the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association have new passed the 53,-009,000 m ark, according to reports from the Leaf Department of the association received this week at Raleigh headquarters. In spite of the lateness of the Old Belt crop, tobacco farmers have delivered more than farmers have delivered more than six and a half million pounds within less than ten days of operation by the cooperative warehouses. The asthe cooperative warehouses. The as-sociation has made a striking gain in the South Carolina Belt, where it has received thirty-two and a half million pounds to date, as compared to slightly more than twenty million pounds for the entire season of 1922. Eastern Carolina growers are increas ing their deliveries to the association and will bring half again as much and will bring half again as much tobacco as last year, if the present rate of deliveries to association hous-

## PARTY

At her home on Main street Tuesday afternoon, October the six-teenth, Miss Lucy Allen entertained a large number of guests at one of the most attractive Bridge and Rook par-ties of the Fall season. Ten tables were prettily arranged in the rooms on the lower floor which were thrown open and artistically decorated in a profusion of Fall leaves and cut flowers. At the door Miss Allen charm-ingly received her guests and present-Outline by Committee from N. introduce the Irish harp, and an even-g. A. MEETING V. Is the dividend Commensurate the Investment? 1. Outline from Committee from 1. Outline from Committee from

At the cconclusion of the games,

Monday was a small day in Frank-lin County's Recorder's Court, how-ever Judge G. M. Beam disposed of cases as follows: State vs William (Buddie) Hockady ssault, capias and continued to next donday. State vs William (Buddle) Hockady

RECORDER'S COURT

Daniel Harris Injunction Case Held dw, capias and continued adw, capias and continued. State vs Bub Mitchell, adw, defend-ant pleads guilty, judgment suspend-ed upon payment of costs. State vs Bub Mitchell, speeding on Open by Agreement-Many Cases Disposed Of-Solicitor Makes Re

highway, pleads guilty, judgment sus-pended upon payment of costs, defendant not to drive an automobile until January 15th, 1924. State vs Bub Mitchell, val, pleads

In Superior Court for the trial of criminal cases was concluded on Sat-urday afternoon. Judge Calvert and guilty, judgment suspended upon payings in the handling of the business of the court and all parties, even those who received sentenced seemed pret-ty well satisfied. Since our last is-sue business was disposed of as fol-

guilty, judgment suspand ment of costs. State vs R. E. Snell, ccw, disorder-ly conduct, guilty as to disorderly conduct, not guilty as to ccw, judg-ment suspended upon payment of

State vs Boat Jones, disposing of mortgaged property, continued for defendant until Monday, Nov. 5th.

### MRS. PETER COOKE DEAD

guilty of manslaughter, five years in penitentiary. Notice of appeal. State vs Jim Manson, distilling, judgment of ni si stricken out upon Mrs. Peter Cooke died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Tucker, early Saturday morning in her 75th year. Mrs. Cooke was a splendid lady and was a devoted member of Trinity Methodist church. She had scores of Finance and relatives who will learn Methodist church. She had scores of friends and relatives who will learn with sorrow of her demise. She was preceeded to the grave many years ago by her husband, and besides Mrs. J. C. Tucker she leaves one other daughter Mrs. She was of a family of ten children, and was 65 years of age. Stallings 6 months on roads each and fine, of \$50 and costs, execution in daughter, Mrs. Mary Olivire, of Ocean

roud sentence not to issue except at request of Solicitor. State vs J. S. Place, val and r o, conths on roads and fine of \$25 and contents on roads and fine of \$25 and Springs, Miss. The funeral was held at the grave to ene exception at request of Solicitor. Sile vs Will Driver, distilling, pleas suilty, sentenced to 9 months on roaws, and it was ordered that the in the cemetery at Trinity Church on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and

was conducted by Rev. L. E. Thomp-son of the Louisburg Methodist church The pallbearers were Messrs. Charlie Egerton, Blount Egerton, Wilson Macon, E. C. Perry, C. C. Hudson and Dr. D. T. Smithwick.

guilty, 30 days on roads, sentence to begin at expiration of sentence in for-The death of Mrs. Cooke was unexpected and was received with much sorrow by the many friends of the ton, distilling, not guilty. State vs I. H. Kearney, vhl, nol family and relatives, all of whom have the deepest sympathy of the entire community.

## SEVEN PATH NEWS

Right many of our people visited the State Fair last week. Mise Gladys Wilder left Sunday to begin her school at Shotwell. Miss Glennie Wilder, teacher at Mathrock school, spent last week-end at her home. at her home.

iel Harris by the N. C. Cotton Grow-ers Association was held open upon agreement that judgment can be sign-Miss Lucile Powel from Moulton-Hayes was a visitor here Sunday.

Saturday and Sunday was our reg-ular preaching at Cypress, our pastor Mr. Nobles preached a fine sermon

Mr. Nobles preached a line sering Sunday morning. Misses Bertie Gay from Pearce's school and Pattie Lamm from Pilot school spent last week-end with their We are glad to know that Mrs. C.

siding. The undersigned Solicitor of the Seventh Judicial District respectfully We are glad to know that Mrs. C. E. Wilder who is now in Rocky Mount for treatment, has improved very inuch.

Misses Grace Moore and Maggie Alto the condition of the office of J. J. Young, the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County, that he finds and office well administered in all respects, that said Clerk keeps in his ford of Spring Hope and Miss Clara Court of said County, that he finds said office well administered in all respects, that said Clerk keeps in his office all the books required by law, properly indexed for speedy and con-venient reference. That some admin-istrators and guardian accounts are venient reference. That some admin-istrators and guardian accounts are forms me will be attended to as soon as citations can be prepared and ser. Cakes, pies and pickles which were

prepared by the children.

MRS. D. C. HIGH DEAD Sadness and sympathy was broad-Sadness and sympathy was broad-cast over Louisburg Tuesday after-noon as the announcement of the death of Mrs. D. C. High made its way about our community. The end came about 3 o'clock and closed a most useful and unselfish life. Mrs. High, who was a consistent and de-voted member of Louisburg Baptist church, lived her religion in her daily the first Group Teachers' Meeting for the first Group Teachers' Meeting for the Sand-Gold School District was held at the high school District was day riternoon, October 10<sup>-10</sup>. Every teachers' Association and paid the annual dues of \$1.00. The goal we ex-High, who was a consistent and de-voted member of Louisburg Baptist cent membership. The first Group Teachers' Meeting the first Group Teachers' Meeting teachers' Meeting teachers' Association and paid the pect to reach in the County is 100 per voted member of Louisburg Baptist cent membership. The first :esson in the first Group Teachers' Meeting teachers' Association and paid the pect to reach in the County is 100 per voted member of Louisburg Baptist cent membership. The first :esson in interest and enthusiasm was exhibichurch, lived her religion in her daily Lb. Lve series was taken up an I much life sérving those in trouble and sor-now. She was happiest when doing ted We are taking for our profes-a real service for a friend and neigh-bor, apparently looking upon it as the greatest work one could do in the ser-vice of Christ. Those into whose will know har best and mark and mark and the service of the service into the service of the will know her best and miss her most. ings this year. A prize of \$10.00 has

She was a most devoted wife and mother. Mrs. High was born at Plymouth and was the daughter of Mr. Joseph Blount Griffin and Ann Maria Nichols Griffin, and was married to Mr. Doc-tor Clayton High on December 21st, tor Clayton High on December 21st, 1880, to which union there were born four children, Miss Annie Joe High, who preceeded her mother to the grave several years ago, Mrs. G. R. McGrady and Mr. C. W. High, of Raleigh, and Mrs. N. B. Allsbrook, of Smithfield, the last three surviving and heing with their mother when and being with their mother when the end came. She is also survived

On our mother's brow with tenderest care, Gather the robe in final fold

Around the form so sum and Lay on her bosom, pure as snow, and the bosom of the state of the sta Around the form so still and cold;

grow, Kiss her and leave her our hearts de

light; Her pain is over, she sleeps tonight.

The funeral services were held from the home on West Nash Street at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and were conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. A. McIver, assisted by Rev. L. E. Thompson of the Louisburg Metho-dist church, after which the remains were gently borne to Oaklawn ceme-tery and laid to rest beside her daugh. tery and laid to rest beside her daughter. Large crowds of sorrowing friends and relatives attended and a choir sweetly sang appropriate hymns at each service. The floral tribute was profuse and beautiful, and spoke a love and esteem impossible for words.

The pall bearers were as follows: The pail bearers were as follows: Honorary-Capt. L. L. Joyner, P. B. Griffin, W. D. Egerton, W. N. Fuller, L. Kline, Dr. W. B. Morton, W. L. Beasley, B. N. Williamson, Dr. S. P. Burt. Active-J. M. Allen, W. H. Allen, F. W. Hicks, M. S. Clifton, D. E. McKinne, L. A. Hodger,

. McKinne, J. A. Hodges. The tenderest sympathy is extended the bereaved family in their hour of deepest sorrow.

## CURRENT LITERATURE CLUB

On Thursday afternoon Oct. 18th, the members of the Current Litera-ture Book Club met at the beautiful new home of Mrs. Malcolm McKinne. The rooms were beautifully deco rated for the occasion and during the afternoon the members of the club and a few invited guests enjoyed a delightful Carolina program followed by delicious refreshments consisting of chicken salad, hot rolls, ice сгеат, cake and coffee. The program for the afternoon was

as follows: Paper, "The Scotch"-Mrs. J. M.

"Lachinear"-Mrs. Frank McKinne. Victrola music—A selection John McCormack and "Stop from "Stop your ticklin' Josh.'

The first Group Teachers' Meeting Tuesday, October 23rd was "coid and dark and dreary", when the Tues day Afternoon Book Club met with Mrs. M. S. Clifton at her home on Church Street but the

TEACHERS' MEETING

been offered to the school in the Sand-Gold School District that makes the biggest improvement in the appear-ance of its class rooms and the biggest improvement in its school ground which carries with it play-ground equipment, etc. The next meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at o'clock, October the 25th.

Reading Circle Work for Franklin County for 1933-24 Subject: Dividends On Our Edu-cational System. Five meeting of 90

minutes each. MEETING I 1. What are we investing in Edu-cation in North Carolina? 1. From State.

1.2. From County

From District.

Reference: Outline by Committee from N. C. E. A. and Public School Law of 1923.

MEETING II

 What are we investing in Edu-cation in Franklin County 1923-24?
Salary Fund for 1923-24. a. From State Equalizing Fund \$15,000.00.

b. From County-\$91,832.41. Building and incidental. Fund County-\$19,816.00. 2 from

3. For payment of loans (buildings)-\$4,627.25. 4. Total from County and State for six months-\$131,275.66.

Average attendance for 1922-23 5.

-6,470. 6. Per capita cost per day (if we have an equal attendance)-17 cents. 7. In 1914-15, A. D. A.--3,683.

In 1914-15 per capita cost per day -9.4. 9. In studying this topic, read care fully the teachers' salary schedule and the Building and Incidental fund how may be used. 10. How much of the above is de-

voted to high school departments? 11. The number and professional

training of teachers. MEETING III 1. What are we investing in Edu-

cation in District \_\_\_\_\_? 1. From County Schedule. (State Schedule)

Building Fund (County and District) Incidental Fund (\$15 per room)
Local Tax (Find out rate and valuation) for the paying of teachers' salaries over six months, supplementing teachers' salaries during 6 months Bond issues, repayment of loans, etc.

Private donations. Find per capita cost per day. 5. 6. Compare with County and State. MEETING IV

2. Number of children in high school 1922-23 and 1914-15. C. E. A.

with the Investment?

Church Street, but the cordicl welcome of the hostess, the bright cheer-ful fire flickering on the hearth and the warm glow of the lights soon made the guests forget the patter of the rain and sighing of the wind on the ourside the outside. No business coming before the Club

NOON BOOK CLUB

THE TUESDAY AFTER-

after the reading of minutes and roll call, the program for the afternoon cail, the program for the afternoon was immediately taken up. 'Twas in-deed an evening with China, the Riv-ers for study being "The Yangtse Ki-ang and Hoangho". Mrs. L. E. Scoggin prepared a very entertaining paper on these rivers, which in her absence, was read by Mrs. J. L. Palmer. She gave many geographical factor which gave many geographical facts which recalled our hard days of studying geography, pouring over China, but many more new and more recent facts of which we have never learned, all adding to our interest in China and her people. It's an unusual honor for a Club to have a real composer as a member, but such Miss Williams proved herself to be when she played one of her own compositions, "Chi-nese March". Mrs. W. E. White in a customs of the Chinese. A Chinese song, "The Milikin Man", duet, by Mrs White and Miss Williams was one of the most enjoyable features of the afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Yarborough pre-pared and read a very instructive Current Event, "The Politicial Situ-ation in Oklahoma," The Club is always delighted when it is announced that "Mrs. King will read for us," and this time was no exception, for she could not have made a more beauti-ful selection than "The Song of the Camp" by Bayard Taylor. As e fitting Camp" by Bayard Taylor. As a fitting conclusion of the program Miss Williams played "Chinese Picnic"

Mrs. Clifton assisted by her daugh-ters, Miss Elizabeth and little Sophia Boyle, served a delicious ice course. The Club adjourned to meet on Nov. 13th with Miss Lola Jackson.

FROM CASTALIA

coming of the "Shamrock Trio" a ly-ceum attraction from the Piedmont Bureau of Asheville, N. C. This at-traction will be at the Castalia High School and traction of the state of the sta School auditorium on Wednesday night, October 31. The Shamrock Trio will be more than interesting and entarteining. The Initiate between entertaining. The Irish have ever been an interesting people. They are perhaps known best by inel, keen sense of humor, and they occupy a place in history which will be enduring. Their native sense of humor is always appreciated, and the people will like The Shamrock Trio because of the Irish flavor given to their work. In fact, their entertainment is announced as "Just a bit of Irish." The program of the Shamrock Trio will consist of the old folk songs and music presented in the form of solos. ducts etc. There will also be instru-mental selections, whistling and yo-deling, and altogether the program will present a true picture of Iraland.

MEETING IV 1. The returns on this investment. 1. Compare A. D. A. of 1922-23 with 1914-15. 2. Number of children in high school 1922-23 and 1914-15. 3. Outline by Committee from N. 1. Compare A. D. A. of 1922-23 with 1914-15. 3. Outline by Committee from N.

Castalia is getting ready for the

es continues. GIVES DELIGHTFUL BRIDGE

He further reports to the Court that so far as be can ascertain, the ac-counts of the said Clerk, are regular now. and correct.

Respectfully submitted, W. F. EVANS, Solicitor, Seventh Judicial District. Examined, approved, and ordered recorded.

THOMAS H. CALVERT, Judge Presiding.

## CO-OP COUNTY MEETING

The regular County meeting for Franklin County of members of the two Cooperative Associations will be held in the Court House in Louisburg, N. C., on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, October 27, 1923-tomorrow. Mr. B. T. Leppard, of the Cotton Growers Association will be among those present, and we learn, will have an important message for the members. It is expected that other members. It is expected that other to and the term and te promptly on time.

## BIG SALES GOOD PRICES

Quite a big lot of tobacco has been Quite a big lot of tobacco has been sold on the Louisburg tobacco mar-ket and delivered to the Cooperative warehouse here the past week. Each day the sales seem to have been in-creasing in pounds and the prices and advances have been very satis-factory.

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who fell from strickland

Mrs. R. R. Strickland of this place spent last week-end with her daugh-ter, Mrs. B. P. Hinton, near Franklinton. "Brown Eyes.

A CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend to my many friends my appreciation for their kindness and sympathies shown me during the sickness and death of my wife. They will ever be remembered in a fond recollection. Sincefely, C. F. NOWELL.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. CARRIE F.

NOWELL

The home of Mr. C. F. Nowell was deeply and sorrowfully saddened Sept 20th, 1923, when the death angel called and claimed for his own his loving wife and took her from their midst to body dwell in that home not built with fun.

L. and Lula Dickerson, born Sept. 18, 1893, joined the church at 11 years of age, married to C. F. Nowell Dec. 24, 1911 to which union was born five

died Sept. 20, 1923, survived by four children, husband, mother and fath-er and a host of friends to mourn her Dose 038.

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"Scotch Irish"-Mrs. Jame Paper King.

A talk by Mrs. J. E. Malone or German settlers in North Carolina.

RECITAL AT COLLEGE

The first students' recital of the fall semester will be given by the music and expression departments in the Louisburg College auditorium, Priday evening at eight o'clock. All friends are invited to attend.

## AT SANDY CREEK

The Senior Philathea Class of Sandy Creek church will give a Hallow-e'en party Friday night, Oct. 26, at Sandy Creek school building. Everybody is invited to come and join the

FIDDLERS CONVENTION

There will be a Fiddlers Conven-tion at Moulton-Hayes school house, Tuesday night, Oct 30th, at 7:30. The and all musicians are cordially public invited to attend. Admission 15 and 25 cents. .

**GETS NEW TRIAL** 

James Allen, the negro who enter-ed the home of Mr. A. B. Allen nearly held on Friday afternoons, the other a year ago, and was tried and sen-two on. Saturdays. The teachers tenced to be electrocuted, was given may close school at noon on the Friand advances have been very satis-factory. The Louisburg Market is becom-ing more and our warehouse-men and merchants are determined or get out of their habit of willing un-that it should lead. Get your tobacco ready and come to Louisburg. The new that you want a good ad-in the set set set set and ada-that it should lead. Get your tobacco in the invit day before even thinking County was Richardson Vs. Egerton, about your ad E B The trace of the home of Mr. A. B. Allen nearly held on Friday afternoons, the other a year ago, and was tried and son-to be electrocuted, was given may close school at noon on the Fri-and merchants are determined or get out of their habit of willing un-Another opinion affecting Franklin a note book and pencil. The the invit day before even thinking County was Richardson Vs. Egerton, about your ad B B Market is becom-that is should lead. Get your tobacco the invit day before even thinking County was Richardson Vs. Egerton, about your ad B B Market is should lead. Set your tobacco that is should lead and affirmed.

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2. Be sure to reach a definite con-clusion. (From view point of dollars

Rules, Regulations and Suggestions for Group Leaders 1. At each meeting there must be two periods of 45 minutes each or one period of 90 minutes. There must be as many as five meetings. 2. The above outline with the one from the committee from the N. C.

E. A. must be followed. You may en-

large or enrich these in any way that you think best. The main objective IS APPOINTED MANAGER is to show to the people through the teachers that our Educational expenditure is justifiable and that they are receiving a paying dividend. To my mind this is one of the most important

things

J. S. Williams has been appointed manager for the Carolina Distributing Company, the sole state distributors before our Educational System today. Certainly the teachers and for Bussler's Special Food Products. themselves with the investment and the dividend that it pays. 3. If a teacher is absent from one setting out pays. 3. If a teacher is absent from one setting out pays. 3. If a teacher is absent from one setting out pays. 3. If a teacher is absent from one setting out pays. 3. If a teacher is absent from one setting out pays. 3. If a teacher is absent from one setting out pays. 3. If a teacher is absent from one setting out pays. 3. If a teacher is absent from one setting out pays. 3. If a teacher is absent from one setting out pays.

-Observer. Williams is a Franklin County

examination at the end of the Group meetings. Whether the excuse is val dor not will be left entirely with friends here in wishing for him a nen and until about a year ago resid-ed in Louisburg. We join his many the Group Leader. -4. The Group Leader will please success.

A. The Group Leaver will please hand in to the office a copy of each assignment that has been given. I would like to have these assignments on record for future reference. Send and send these grades to the office on record for future reference. Send and send these grades to the office these assignments in with your final with your individual assignments. The grades

take in consideration the attendance, character of the recitation, etc. 8. The office will be glad to furn-ish any information that it can on

With best wishes,

Cordially yours, E. L. BEST.

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These meetings are held. Insist on each teacher having any topics studied.

than the last Friday in January 1924.

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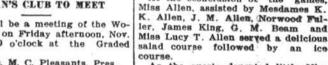
off Friday, Oct. 26. The exercises for that day will begin at 10 o'clock that to learn from Dan Cupid a great se-cret concerning one of Louisburg's morning and conclude with a moving most charming daughters, Miss Matpicture entertainment that night. tle Allen.

## WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Wo-man's Club on Friday afternoon, Nov. 2nd, at 3:39 o'clock at the Graded School.

Mrs. M. C. Pleasants, Pres. Mrs. G. M. Beam, Sec'y.

# DISTRIBUTING CONCERN



As the guests departed little Misa Mamie Davis Beam handed the first ones to reach the cars, Mrs. Frank Rose and Miss Alice Harris, a tale gram which read, "Mr. John Thomp-son and Miss Mattie Alten November the seventh 1923"-signed Dan Canid.

The guests then returned to ouse to offer Miss Allen their house to offer Miss Allen their be and congratulations. Those prosen to enjoy this lovely affair were Misse Mattie Allen. Sallie Taylor, Josef Taylor and Alice Harris, Babble Tur ner, Mildred Scott, Tom Ogburn, Kath erine Pleasants, Maud Ashley, Lucy T. Allen, Onnie Tucker, Louis Jar-man, Ruth Allen, Virginia Fouter, Mary Page Wilder, of Aberdeen, Susie and Lonie Meadows, Easterneth, Susie Mary Page Wilder, of Aberdeen, Sust and Lonie Meadows, Ruth Hall, Cene vieve Macon, Missee Turnass, Ward low, Robinson, Dunsvant and Hayes Mesdames Weldon Egerton, Tom Luf fh, Frank Rose, Simon Williams, Dal-J. M. Allen, K. K. Allen, G. M. Beam George Cobb, James B. King, Ross Earle, Robert Smithwick, Osmono Yathoro, Norwood Fuller Yatboro, Norwood Fuller, V Barrow, Ina Rouse, W. H. Harry Johnson.

Mr. G. M. Beam visited Raleigh Wed

Mr. Leon T. Vaughan, of as a visitor to Louisburg

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