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LITTLE BOY KILLED BY AUTO

Driven By Lem Person And Wife

ACCIDENT OCCUR-

Joseph Henry Kearney, Son of Sheriff Died Tuesday in Hospital and Buried Wednesday.

One of the saddest accidents that has happened in Louisburg in a long while was that on Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock when Joseph Henry, the seven year old son of Sheriff and and fatally injured by an automobile driven by Lem Person, colored, in front of the residence of Mr. J. W. Perry on North Main street and near his own home.

From the best information we could get it seems that a wagon loaded with lumber was coming in town and the little boy had come down from his home by the driveway and had caught on to the back of the wagon or was passing behind it on his way across

t' a street to visit playmates at Mr. J. rris', who live at the old Judge Cooks home place. As he left behind n in front of the lane leading to Mr. li:rris' a Ford car being driven by Lem Person was leaving town of its head from the fender of the car that caused his death. The exact definitely cleared up. some say it was by the front fender and others underdently the child realized the danger Court. and tried to recover his safety but it all happened so quickly that it was meeting someone also in a car secur- the taxes for his compensation. ed their services to rush for a physichild to Dr. H. G. Perry's office where nual meeting. medical aid was rendered and then taken to Park View Hospital at Rocky counts the Board adjourned. Mount, where upon examination it was found that its skull was fractured across the back. He never regained consciousness, and although he aphe succumbed to his injuries and died Superior Court: at the hospital about 2 o'clock Tues day afternoon. The body was brought

to Louisburg by Mr. W. E. White that

afternoon and taken to the home of

nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The

funeral was conducted by Rev. J. A.

McIver, assisted by Rev. O. W. Dowd,

and the interment was made in Oak-

lawn cemetery in the midst of a large

number of friends of the family. Dur-

ing the ceremony a choir sang sweet-

ly several selections and the floral tri-

bute was especially pretty and bore a

When we see a precious blossom That we tended with such care, Rudely taken from our bosom, How our aching hearts despair! Round its little grave we linger, Till the setting sun is low. Feeling all our hopes have perished

With the flower we cherished so. the ship of the ship We shall meet to part, no never, On the resurrection morn!

The pall bearers were as follows: Honorary-Dr. H. G. Perry, Messrs. F. N. Spivey, F. M. Fuller, J. E. Thomas. Active-Messrs. M. McKinne, W. N. Fuller, J W. Perry, S. C. Holden.

The bereaved parents have the deepest sympathy of the entire community.

Lem was arrested that afternoon by Deputy Sheriff W. N. Fuller and placed in jail to await the developments. After receiving the full facts it has een conceded that the accident was unfortunate and unavoidable, and no

one seemed to regret it more than

Lem and his wife.

Number Outside Paupers Discontinued -To Value Cow, Hogs and Turkey Killed by Dogs.

The Board of County Commissionrs met in regular session on Monday with all members present. After approving the minutes of the previous RED MONDAY meeting business was disposed of as follows:

Report of E. C. Perry, Superintendent of Public Welfare, was received And Mrs. H. A. Kearney Victim and filed and his recommendations ordered carried out as follows: Bessy Channelhouse's allowance be increased from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per month, Inda Gay be placed on outside pauper list at \$2.00 per month and that Mary Person, Lazinda Grady, Jordan Perry, Wiley Williams, Andrew Williams, Gilbert Dickens, Simon Dent, Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Henry Person and Mrs. Mrs. Henry A. Kearney was ran into Sid Richardson be stricken off outside pauper list.

> Reports of Cypress Creek, Cedar Rock and Sandy Creek townships road trustees were received and filed.

T. S. Dean, J. P. Timberlake and P. B. Griffin were appointed a committee to investigate the value of a cow of J. R. Williams, hogs of Herrod Fuller and Turkey of L. O. Frazier, which were killed by dogs.

Report of Dr. J. E. Malone, County Health Officer, was received and filed. On motion the Sheriff was required jail fees of all' persons who are to be

tried each Monday morning. Report of J. J. Holden, Superintencolored inmates.

impossible for him to do so. Lem and he is hereby authorized to col- Phillip to instruct the reader on the Person was accompanied by his wife lect all unlisted dogs which has fail- reading. The Doughton figures show and immediately after the accident his ed to list same and his compensation ed simply how much money his office wife ran into the home of Mr. Perry not to exceed fifty per cent of all taxes had taken in and how much it had to tell them of the occurence and to to derived, and he is also authorized cost to collect. learn who the little boy was so that to list and collect all unlisted real and she could tell its parents while Lem personal property and charge a fee ing that "the recent publication pur-

cian. In the meantime, some one the County Home on Thursday, Jan- ner to grossly mislead the public as came along in a car and brought the uary 10th, 1924 for their regular and to the condition of the state treasury.

LIST OF JURORS

The following is a list of Jurors

First Week

Dunns-Zollie Alforá. Harris-B. F. Wilder, J. S.

its parents on North Main street, from Youngsville-J. S. Lumpkins, John which the funeral was held on Wed- Keith.

Franklinton-J. A. Morton, B. R. Harris, E. W. McGhee, H. G. Jones. Hayesville-J. Lee Lassi'er, J. K.

Gold Mine-N. K. Bartholomew. Cedar Rock-W. R. Fulghum, L. L. Stallings, P. R. Bunn, W. P. Long, Jr. Louisburg-E. F. Poythress.

Second Week beautiful message of sympathy. One Dunns-Ervin Privett, W. A. Brantespecially pretty design was presentley, J. W. Morgan. Harris-A. T. Harris, R. H. Gilliam.

ed by Joseph's class in the Graded C. D. Jeffreys Franklinton-J. S. Morris, T. Joyner.

> Hayesville-R. H. Ayescue. Gold Mine-J. M. Inscoe, R. J. Burette.

Cedar Rock-J. C. Bowden. Cypress Creek-J. M. Harris, J. Chaney, S. J. Howell.

Louisburg-G. W. Wester, J. J. Driver. L. C. Perdue.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

Tarheel farmers are beginning to want better buildings. During the past year 1,364 sets of plains and bills of materials have been supplied to farmers in 79 countles by E. R. Raney, oft," and for the very good reason farm engineer for the State College and Department of Agriculture.

WILL RESIGN

Governor, In His Reply to Revenue Statement Didn't Mean Any Insult-

Harm Was Intended

The Politics of It All-If Mr. Doughton Resigns It Would Bring Out a Flock of Candidates, and More Embarrassment, Hence Begging.

Raleigh, Jan. 8 .- Fear that Revenue Commissioner R. A. Doughton will resign as the result of governor Morrison's newspaper statement Saturday morning, has broken out on all sides of Capitaldom accustomed to daily thrills.

Since diplomacy and gentility are two such words in the bright lexicon of youth, the Grandoldvoungman isn't going to stick out either a lip or a stricken toe for any mister man to look at. But the collector of state customs is being treated most tenderly these days, better than he ever has been handled, and he has been a most pampered statesman since he came down here some decades ago. It isn't that he requires petting. He says nothing, but folks all about him are begging him not to quit his office which means that he mustn't fail to put his name in the primary pot for the solemn referendum in June.

It is admitted on all sides that Govto furnish to the Recorder's Court the ernor Morrison did not mean to insult the grandoldyoungman, but the brash way of disposing of a statement made by the office to which Governor Dough dent County Home, was received and ton came in the government's supreme and passing the wagon. At this point filed. He reports 11 white and 11 distress, the fall of Colonel Watts, did shock everybody in the official circle. Upon order Mrs. Grace R. Kearney Mr. Doughton had collected his data, was reappointed Court Stenographer details by the way, that needed no inmanner in which he was struck is not for Franklin County for the year 1924. terpretation. Whether their simple The Board with the assistance of arrangements which left nobody in the Sheriff drew a jury for the Feb- doubt about the meaning of their mastand it was by the back fender. Eyi- ruary term of Franklin Superior ker, was an affront, nobody seems to know. The Doughton statement was On motion of H. P. Speed and sec- so much more intelligible than those onded by J. R. Jones, D. E. Cone be usually put out that nobody needed a

went immediately for a doctor. and of twenty-five per cent in addition to porting to come from the office of the commissioner of revenue has, I fear, It was ordered that the Board go to been interpreted by some in a man. seems to have been the pacesetter. After allowing a number of ac- Then he denies that the budget commission had made any "estimate what soever as to how much money the com missioner of revenue would collect for the calendar year ending December 31, last." That was likewise a parently rallied some during the night drawn for F-bruary term of Franklin stunner since a budget commission would hardly be functioning if it did not estimate somehow what its basis

for appropriations would be. That "Overdraft"

There is a half suspicion that J. W. Bailey has wandered "aimlessly" into this finance business. A few days before the governor's statement he wrote the several departments for details of their offices; their salary list. their expenditures, their balances, pretty nearly everything about them. Mr. Bailey's letter hasn't been made public, albeit a lot of departmental women have been wondering why Mr. Bailey is so interested in their salaries. The letter must have had sharp relevance to finances. In Governor Morrison's remarks ou

the Doughton statement he says: "The people of the state will be furnished with a balance sheet as of December 31, last, as quickly as I can obtain it from the treasurer and auditor. It will show a large overdraft, either in the shape of borrowed money or overdraft on special account, but this, 1 am satisfied, will be amply covered by the incomes, insurance premiums and other taxes levied for the year but not yet collected. My hope is that the income tax for the past year will be very large, and much above the budget com-There will be a regular meeting of mission's estimate. This is almost a the Woman's Club on Friday after- certainty, because the revenue collecnoon, January 11th from 3 until 4 tions for the first six months of the o'clock in the Graded School lunch year by Mr. Grissom, United States room. All the members are urged to collector of Internal revenue for the district, show a large increase in the returns to the federal government over the year before.' This is the first gubernatoral intro-

duction of Mr. "Overdraft." Maxwell had been calling the gentleman "Defithat Maxwell thought an overdraft which resulted from insufficiency of hindmost.

AUTHORIZED TO LIST PROPERTY FEAR THAT DOUGHTON BOLL WEEVIL MEETING MORE MILLIONS

To Be Held in Louisburg Tuesday

Under Auspices Agricultural Department-10:30 A. M. Is The Hour-Form Credits To Be Discussed At Later Meeting Same Day.

On Tuesday, January 15th, 1924, at 10:30 o'clock in Louisburg a meeting marketing association, Thursday, Janwill be held to discuss the boll weevil uary 10, when checks will be paid to conditions and methods of control, according to announcement made by the North Carolina State Department of Agriculture, in its series of meetings for eastern North Carolina. This Department assures a complete and the total cash receipts of its members interesting program and exhibit. The speakers are men of experience in boll weevil work and are interesting talkers. The two points in particular to be discussed should be of much interest to the cotton growers of Franklin County, the ',Methods of ditions" and "Methods of poisoning and controlling the weevil."

All farmers in Franklin County urged to attend this meeting.

At the same time and place following the above meeting. Mr. J. A. Mitchiner, Field Service man for the Cotton Growers Association has announced a meeting to discuss and explain the form credits system recently inaugurated by the Co-operative Associations. Speakers thoroughly familiar with the details of this system are expected to be present.

Twenty carloads of lime and five ime, spreaders were purchased by Wake County farmers to help with their soil improvement next year re- than 93,000 farmers who compose its ports County Agent John C. Ander-

funds constituted a deficit, the natural the marketing association. result of running behind. Mr. Morrison calls it "overdraft for borrowed

Why Those Statements?

"It is perfect folly to try to determine whether the yield of revenue levied for a year meets the state's appropriations and expenses for the year until the taxes have been collected and applied to the period for which they were levied," the governor elsewhere says. And 11 more of these "follies" are promised for 1924, one every 30 days. Of course there will be three or four a day when Bailey gets in action.

The Politics Of It

These be the literary features of the Morrison call-down of Doughton, that there be no contests this year. Governor Morrison is begging some-was instructed to investigate the comso. It is a pathetic turn in the path concerning the fuel encourage Bailey in all possible ways to run because the soundness of the state ought to be put to test again, North Carolina doesn't elect Baileys, said, don't discourage Mr. Bailey. Let him get the beating that he needs.

And then Governor Morrison begs Bailey not to run, whether personally, statehouse deponents say not. But the old guard seeks to frighten Bailey to death by panics of its own.

If Doughton stays in the race there will be no candidate against him. If Bailey can be begged to ceath instead of being scared to death, the two mafor contests will be settled. If Dough ton has no opponent, and he will have none, there will be nobody for Justice Heriot Clarkson to worry over. (By the way, the judge has been calling on the grandoldyoungman.) With no revenue commissioner, ho governor and no Supreme court justice to make DELIGHTFUL SUPPER a race. Old Guardom would have the joy of its life.

That's the first and greatest reason for the Doughton begging, and the like the distress of a Democrat, the grandoldyoungman never has told any body what it is. If Doughton should resign while he nurses the humiliation inflicted upon him by an executive 12 years younger, 12,000 less wise and 120,000 less able in finances, it would fill the woods with candidates and then the fight would be every man for himself with the devil taking the

READY FOR CO-OPS Third Payment By Association

Amounts In All to Over Five Million Dollars

(S. D. Frissell)

Tobacco Co-ops of the Old Belt of Virginia and North Carolina will receive millions of dollars this week in the third payment to be made by their all members of the association who delivered bright tobacco of the crop of 1922.

This week's payment according to officials of the association will bring kets. up to the full amount of the valuation placed by bankers on the crop of 1922. The total amount of the third payment by the association to its members in the old belt and Eastern North Carolina will exceed \$5,000,000 according to its directors who state that this is growing cotton under boll weevil con-

The checks which will be paid on Thursday to association members wil: bring their total receipts on the best wrapper grades to as high as \$70, for cigarette cutters as high as \$55, and for the best leaf\$45.

The association closed the old year of Treasurer James H. Craig. The date by the Tobacco Cooperative completes the first step by which more ers, W. P. and J. M. Weathers. membership are becoming the owners and obtaining the stock of the 150 warehouses which were purchased by

The saving in warehouse charges gained by members of the association will more than pay the cost of their warehouses during their present marketing contract, according to Aaron Sapiro, attorney for the association.

All warehouses of the association in the bright belts of Virginia and North Carolina and in the dark and sun-cured belts of Virginia have open ed again to receive tobacco, the association so far having received more than its receipts up to a year ago.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Board met in regular session with A. F. Johnson, T. H. Dickens, The politics of it is most interesting. John C. Winston and W. A. Mullen The administration earnestly desires present. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The Supt. FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION MEETS body who can pull Bailey down to do plaint made by W. S. Tharrington at Rock Springs

Youngsville township.

3. The Laurel school house and site at Laurel. After allowing a number of ac-

ccunts, the Board adjourned.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY AMERICAN

We are requested to announce that the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at the home of Mrs. S. C. Holden, on Tuesday afternoon, January 15th, at 3:30 o'clock, with Mesdamer R. F. Yarborough, J. A. Underhil, E. F. Thomas, S. C. Holden and Miss Ida Mae Yow as hostesses.

AT FIRE HOUSE

The members of the Louisburg Fire Department celebrated their annual beggars appeal to his tender spot. If meeting with a most delightful supthere is anything that touches him per on Tuesday night at the fire house. Invitations were extended quite a number of friends and a most enjoyable evening was experienced. Many good impromptu speeches were made and responded to.

. This meeting was the occasion for the re-election of officers but on secount of the death of Sheriff Kearney's little son, causing some of the was failure made on members to be absent the election was

AMONG THE VISEORS

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

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

Mr. W. M. Person returned the past week from a trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. E. E. Detter, of Stanley, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. H. Meadows.

Mr. D. F. McKinne returned this veek from the Western horse mar-

Mrs. Paul Wiggins, of Charleston, W. Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. H. Meadows.

Miss Elizabeth Morton came home from Coker College, Hartsville, S. C., and spent the holidays with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kelley and sons, Morris and Hommer, of Potersburg, Vr.., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hatton.

MR. GEORGE WEATHERS DEAD

Youngsville, Dec. 7 .- On Sunday, last week by the payment of all debts December 23rd, God saw fit to call Mr. due, including mortgages and deeds George Weathers to his reward. He of trust assumed on the purchase of was 74 years of age, and spent his its warehouse properties. It also re- last thirty in the home with Mr. R. L. tired all of its class A stock then due Conyers. Funeral services were conamounting in all to many thousand of ducted at the home on December 24th, dollars according to the announcement after which the body was laid to rest in the Weathers burying ground.

prompt payment of all its debts to He leaves to mourn their loss a sister, Mrs. Polly McGhce, and two broth

8-INCH WATER MAIN FREEZES

Coldest Spell Since 1917-18-Registers 7 Degrees-Many Water Pipes Bur-

The cold wave that visited Louisburg on last Saturday night was the coldest that has been experienced here since the winter of 1917-18 when the thermometer dropped to 10 below zero. The official record showed the temperature dropped Saturday night to 7 degrees above.

Due possibly to the suddenness of the change the cold seemed more severe than any we have had, and in than 125,000,000 pounds of the 1923 fact did more damage by freezing. A crop, a considerable larger amount large per centage of the water pipes in the residences and places of business in Louisburg bursted from the freeze and in fact an eight inch water main of the town water system froze up and bursted. No deaths or serious sufferings from the cold have been reported in this section

The stockholders of the Louisburg ational Farm Loa The Supt. was instructed to receive in annual session on Tuesday at 11 Daily News was told that it ought to bids until the first Monday in Febru- o'clock. A dividend was declared and ary on the following school property: distributed to its stockholders and 1. Oak Cevel school house in five Directors elected as follows: E. H. Malone, J. M. Sykes, F. W. Justice, 2. The old Pine Ridge building and I. H. Kearney, A. F. Johnson, Othso the ambassador from the old guard one half acre school site in Dunn er matters of minor importance were transacted.

> The two new directors not being present it was decided to postpone the meeting of the Directors for the purpose of electing officers until next

COLLIE DOG SAVES LIVES OF A FAMILY

Asheville, Jan. 8 .- Scratching of a collie dog on their bedroom door shortly after midnight this morning probably saved the lives of the family of Ralph Ditmore, who arose to find a portion of their home in fin Had the alarm been given a af ter, firemen said, the who would have been envelop

The newspaper is a mirror in are reflected the good and the deeds of man. The gatherer must go everywhere, see and hear everything and th what he hears and de sees so accurately that the will have as clear a conthese things as the r The Editor and Pa