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SELECTS SITE FOR SCHOOL BUILDING

Board of Education Hears Several Pe-titions; Business of Routine Nature Court; Many Pines Imposed and Dispensed With

The Board of Education met in regular session on Moaday with A. F. Johnson, J. H. Joyner, W. A. Mullen, Mrs. T. H Dickens and E. L. Green present The minutes of last meeting

were read and approved.

Mrs. W. P. Neal and Mr. W. W. Neal came before the Board and asked for transportation for the children residing on and near the W. P. Neal farm. came before the Board and asked for transportation for the children residing on and near the W. P. Neal farm.

M. C. Mullen and others came before the Board and asked for transportation for children living in his vicinity. The Board appointed E. L. Green, J. H. Joyner and H. B. Griffin a committee to investigate these requests and dispose of the matter.

The secretary was instructed to use the proceeds from the sale of the Pearce school building in purchasing desks for the Cedar Rock Elementary months.

Pearce school building in purchasing desks for the Cedar Rock Elementary School and paying other bills not pro-

real and personal was transferred from continued. manent part of the same.

The secretary gave the following in-

On Monday afternoon, December 12, New Hope, Rileys and Royal roads. new or the purpose of deciding on a State vs Chester Bell, operating au.

pia... or the purpose of deciding on a State vs Chester Bell, operating au.

pia... or selecting a school site for the tomobile intoxicated, sullty, fined \$50 new order. This Township School. Notice and costs and required not to drive of this meeting was given by letters a car for 90 days.

State vs Alford Coppedge, unlawful possession of whiskey, continued. State vs W. E. Kearney, distilling, the children. This notice was also guilty of aiding and abetting in dispublished in the FRANKLIN TIMES. tilling, 6 months on roads, execution. The following were present: W. R. not to issue upon payment of \$38 and The following were present: W. R. not to issue upon payment of \$25 and Perry, W. K. Johnson, P. G. Hagwood, costs. W. R. Rogers, W. B. Privette, J. R.

Hagwood's Cross Roads. 2. On north side of road from Hag-continued, wood's Cross Roads to Poplar Springs State vs

wood's Cross Roads to Poplar Springs about 500 yards south of railroad.

The election to be held in the New State vs Jim Cash, treepass, pleads Hope School, Tuesday, December 20, guilty, prayer for judgment continued the polls to be opened at 9 o'clock and upon payment of costs.

remain open until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The following were appoint pleads guilty, prayer for judgment ed to hold the election; J. R. Clifton, continued upon payment of costs.

Royal; J. B. King, New Hope; W. B. Privette, Rileys; J. R. Frazier, Math Rock. These four will canvass the Rock. These four will canvass the

There being no further business the d adjourned to meet again the st Monday in February.

LOVELY CHRISTMAS PARTY

A lovely affair was that of Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Robert Smith. wick entertained the Twentieth Cen. Atlanta, Ga. guests. Wreaths and winter greens and Mrs. Allen left on an extend and ever suggestive of the Christmas sea. ed trip to Cuba and Florida. They will consisting of two appropriate readings by two of the Louisburg College girls. These were great additions to the regular program. French restricts made up the study for the afternoon Works of Grenze-Miss Edna Beas.

Ceret the Landscape Painter-Mrs

Millet the Reflection of Peasant Life—Mrs. J. B. Beasley. As the roll was called each mem.

ber gave the name of their favorite painting of Ceret or Millet. Lovely calendars containing a painting of one of these French artists was presented to each guest by the hostess. This was indeed unique as this was the last meeting of the old year.

Refreshments which were both pala-

table and decorative were served by the hostess. Each plate contained Christmas favors.

. 1928 HUDSON-ESSEX STYLES

In the new Hudson and Essex Su. per_Sixes you will find expressed this All new vogue in motor cars. You will vices. see new and more pleasing contours, new lamps, new fenders, new radi-ators, and a host of other body de-tails. Yet these things are significant only as they stimulate our own.
ers' pride and as they express the
ability of two wonderful Super Six
chassis to make the most in miles. nd comfort of the superb roads

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

BIG DOCKET MONDAY IN RECORDERS COURT

Judge H. W. Ferry disposed of eighteen cases in Franklin Recorders Court Monday. Most of the cases were liquor cases and many drew heavy fines and a few read sentences. The docket disposed of was as follows:

State vs Willie Valentine, assault with deadly weapon, transferred to Superior Court.

State vs Alonza Privett, indecent vided for in the budget.

Upon the petition of N. B. Smith and roads, execution net to issue upon pay the approval of the Ingleside Trusment of \$25 fine and costs, and detees, J. Y. Beasley, S. E. Wilson and the cost of \$25 fine and costs, and detees, J. Y. Beasley, S. E. Wilson and the cost of \$25 fine and costs, and detees, J. Y. Beasley, S. E. Wilson and the cost of the co

the Ingleside District to the Epsom State vs Tom Davis, unlawful pos.
District and therefore becomes a per- session of whiskey, guilty, fined \$25

and costs.
State vs Johnnie, alias Stall Ruffin, formation concerning the new Harris assault with deadly weapon, continu-

State vs Jerry Peoples, assault with 1127, the following citizens from Math deadly weapon, guilty, 4 months on

State vs Otis Kearney, distilling, Clifton, J. R. Frazier, W J. Poythress, guilty aidine and abetting in distilling, R. T. Harris, J. R. Johnson and J. J. prayer for judgment continued upon young.

This group voted unanimously to accept the following two sites to be vot. session of whiskey, pleads guilty, fined

State vs Norman Harris, distilling.

State vs R. R Woodwood, distilling.

Rock. These four will canvass the vote and mail the same to the office of the County Board of Education. All present voted unanimously to able by the results of this election.

He also reported that the election was held on the 20th of December and that 9s vetes were cast as follows:

Figure ods Cross Roads, 73; South of Railroad, 25.

Upon motion duly made and carried the Board fixed the site for the new Harris Township School at Hagwoods Cross Roads and E. L. Best and W. A. Mullen were appointed a committee to purchase the same.

The report of the Superintendent of Public Welfare was received and fil.

collar. She is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Plummer Hill of this city and received her education at St. Marys School. She is well known throughout the State.

Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Allen of Neuse, N. C., a graduate of N. C. State College Class of 1920. He is now connected with the Engineering Department of the South-Eastern Underwriters Association of Atlanta, Ga.

SNOW SINCE THE YEAR 1880

Paim Beach, Fia., Jan. 3.—Large snow fiskes fell in Paim Beach today, the first time since before 1888, ac-cording to pioneer residents of this

Children who never saw snow fore in their lives asked "who throwing confetti" on their way

White linens and dainty frocks of winter tourists were changed to fur costs and flamboyant mufflers.

LIFE'S MARATHON

All are invited to attend these ser,

THANKS

I wish to extend my deepest thanks and appreciations to all those who so new year 1928 the pastor of the Loukindly and generously, rendered to isburg Circuit will discuss the followmyself and family following our recent fire. They will be long and ten. Shiloh 11 a. m. "Things that Abide." Piner Grove. 2:30 p. m. "How to make 1928 the best year of your life."

OUISBURG N. C., FRIDAY, JAN'Y 6TH, 1928

(10 Pages)

START DRIVE

Forces Aroused Over Killing

Of Comrades in Recent

Encounter

Blue Jackets Landed To Release Ma.

Coolings and Secretary Wilbur Con.

Secure Quiet In Turbulent Repub-

lie; General Feland, Veteran Cam.

ton government regards as a bandit,

not await the arrival of reinforce.

Marines Aroused

Island, S. C., as quickly as transpor.

Marines in answer to the call for

aid from the troops that engaged San.

Kidnapper

strongholds of Sandino.

lives of Marines were lost.

tation can be provided.

ground.

paigner, To Assume Command

AGAINST BANDITS

NUMBER 48

NOME YOU ENGW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

AMONG THE VISITORS

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

Mr A. Tonkel visited Richmond this rines For Intensive Campaign week. Against Sandino Forces; President

Mayor B. N. Williamson visited Ral. eigh Tuesday. fer and Decide To Press Effort To

> Mr. R. W. Smithwick visited Littleton this week.

Washington, Jan. 3.—A slashing during the holidays. drive to quiet Augustino Sandino, Nic., araugan leader whom the Washing. Mr. H D. Cooley, of Nashville, was

a visitor to Louisburg Monday. will be started soon by the United Mrs. R. W. Smithwick and children

mediate dispatch of 1,000 additional Marines from the United States to augment the 1,400 signature. Mrs L. S. Bryan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Taylor, during the Pursuit of the rebels, however, will holidays

Messrs. R. W. Mohn and R. C. Beck, ments from the States. Already Blue Jackets have been called from the Jr., returned the past week from a trip ships in Nicaraguan waters to relieve to Ahoskie.

Marines from guard duty so they can Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wells and child. take the trail for the Neuva Segovia rent spent the holidays in Petersburg and DeWitt, Va.

The Marines are reported to be Mr. Paul Smithwick, of Florida, thoroughly aroused over the slaying visited his uncle, Dr. D. T. Smithwick, of their comrades in the recent guer- during the holidays. illa warfare conducted by the rebels and eager to clash with the enemy. Mr. George P. Foster, of Akron,O.,

tion at the Navy Department for a during the holidays.

dinc after President Couldent Coulden dinc after President Coolidge had gone Mr J. B. Fulghum, of Richmond, over with Secretary Wilbur official visited relatives in reports of the recent clashes in which during the holidays visited relatives in Franklin county

One battalion of Marines were or. Mr. F. A. Roth visited Chicago and dered moved from San Diego to the other northern and western points Mr. F. A. Roth visited Chicago and fighting zone and another from Paris during the holidays.

Sen. O. B. Moss and Mr. Geo. A. From Nicaragua came the word that the commander of the special Wheless, of Spring Hope, were visitants to Louisburg Tuesday. service squadron had sent today 176

Miss Lucy Smithwick, of Greensboro spent the holidays with her parents,

Mrs. Harrell J. Lewis and on, Harrell, Jr., of Kinston, is visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Joyner.

Dr. E. S. Green and daughter, Miss

Frances, of Monroe, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. W Watson during the holi. days. Mrs Gearge A. Cralle, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Watson

has returned to her home in Washington City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Prince and son, Graham, and Miss Marie Meade spent the holidays with Mrs. Prince' mother in Lillington.

Mrs. W. G. McFarland and family, of Kernersville, visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Smithwick, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. A L Bunn, of Margaret, spent the holidays with relatives in Fetersburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wheless and nieces, Maude and Rachel Wheless, spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. O. P. Harris at Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. Maury Cralle and lit.

tle son, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Watson have returned to their home at High Point.

Miss Lois Dozier of the State De. partment of Public Welfare, was in Louisburg Tuesday to consult with Supt. E. C. Perry on matters pertain. ing to the work.

GAND THEATRE, RALEIGH, BURNS

The most spectular blaze Raleigh has seen since the west wing of the State hospital was burned in April, 1926, destroyed the Grand Theatre, 115 Fayetteville Street, early Tuesday night.

Mr. Hight was born July 13 1872. He married Miss Lena Cottrell, December 25, 1895.

Eleven children were born to this union, all of which survive him. Mrs.

Inght.

O. R. Browne, manager and part owner of the theatre, last night estimated the loss at "close to \$100,000."

The greater part of the loss was covered. three children, Sam, Gar, ered by insurance, he said. Other dr.d Ruby of Franklinton; Mr. estimates ran around \$50,000 and less,

gone home to supper. No one was in the theatre at the time the blaze start.

Mr. Hight was laid to rest at the member of the theatre orch franklinton cemetery Thursday after. when he returned to get ready noon at four o'clock.

The pall bearers were his son innoon at four o'clock.

The pall bearers were his son inlaws: Messrs. E. A. Rogers, Ivey
Pearce, H. B. Conyers, A. L. Evans, H.
L Moore and Roy Holmes
L Moore and Roy Holmes
Garal offerings were beauti.

The seven to convert a round but by the time the firemen are the rapidly spreading flames had veloped the rear of the building.

Sames shot ter a hundred feet

ON THE MOUNTAIN PEAK

Climb the mountain, stand on the peak, and before you there unfolds a panerama extending as far as the eye can reach. Stay in the valley and your view is restricted by the surrounding hills.

This newspaper—properly used—will guide you to the mountain top. Read it and your vision is enlarged. You get a glimpse of the doings of the day -events as they actually happen.

rail to use it and your view is limited—you remain in ignorance not alone of what is happening in your own community and elsewhere, but of much that concerns you even more vitally-news of the very things that have to do with your personal, every-day life.

Someone might be selling a new, better and more economical food; or a utensil that wuld add immeasurably to your comfort and well being or some better materials for shoes or clothing--but you would never know because of your restricted view.

You may read every line of the news columns, but if you overlook the advertising, you are still living in the valley. You remain uninformed about many things you ought to know in order to live a happy, useful, profitable life in this age of progress.

CLIMB OUT OF THE VALLEY TO THE MOUNTAIN PEAK-READ THE ADS.

MRS. GRAYSON'S FATE BELIEVED SOLVED

Schooner Captain Reports Hearing Commissioners To Look Into Road Cape Cod Evening of December 23rd

Portland, Maine, Jan. 2.—The splash of an airplane into the sea off Cape met in regular session on Monday with Cod, heard by officers and crew of all present except Sturdivant. After the schooner Rose Ann Belliveau is believed by them to have solved the fate of Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson's amphibian plane, the Dawn and its

daring blers. Captain R. V. Cameau of the schoon. er reported here today that he was called on deck, during a howling north vester shortly after 7:30 o'clock on the night of December 23, when his vessel was at a point 18 miles north. west of Nauset Beach light on Cape Cod. The captain said he first dis-tinguished faint sounds that he posi-tively identified as those of airplane motors. These sounds came to an abrupt ending within ten minutes

when a heavy splash was heard.

Tried to Stay

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He stated that while only a staunch ressel could have battled against the to hang around with the Belliveau, a Nova Scotia three master on its way up the coast to Portland. Prior to his arrival here yesterday, he had put into port at Salem, Mass., where the

fore proceeding. ... Meantime the story of the gruesom event at sea remained untold, it being amount to take care of building the the apparent belief of the Nova Scotia abuttment or fill across Contentnea craft's officrs send men that they had Creek, near Pine Ridge store, said

the Dawn.
The first word of the pending tragedy to reach the master was the re. be levied during the year beginning quest "Come up forward captain," July 1, 1928 and ending June 30th, shouted down through the companionway by Mate Louis Thibodeau, who S. Pace to advertise in the Franklin

out there," shouted the second in com. mand as he looked across darkened the schooners bow.

The sounds which Captain Comeau

said he clearly distinguished as coming from airplane motors, were from that quarter. change to the leeward rail and

captain and mate both distinguished the sounds even plainer ,after which came the splash of a heavy body, then

SUNDAY MORNING FIRE

About 11:30 Sunday morning fire was discovered in the kitchen adjoin. ing the residence of Mr. F. B. Leon. who is ard, on Eas. Nash street and before way to it could be extinguished a damage \$5,000 was done to the building and

The fire department responded im. mediately and did an exceptionally fine piece of fighting to confine the "Life's Marathon" will be the subject of Rev. Daniel Lanes sermon at
the Methodist church on next Sunday
morning at 11 o'clock. In the evening
at 7:30 he will preach from the subject "Prospectors." tures and by water to portions of the main residence. The loss was fully

HOW TO MAKE 1928 YOUR BEST

MRS. KEARNEY ELECTED COURT STENOGRAPHER

Airship Strike Storm-Tossed Sea Off Maintenance Question in Hayesville Township

Frank House was before the Board dine. The reinforcements are from Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Smithwick. requesting that Nellie Bartholomew the Warships Roonester, Galveston, be placed on outside pauper list. It and Tuisa and will be landed at Corinwas referred to Commissioner Speed to on the west coast within the next ing his son, D. L. Wells, returned to his home at DeWitt, Va., Sunday. appointed a committee to confer with Road Trustees in Hayesville township concerning the road maintenance. Q. S. Leonard was appointed to in-vestigate taxes of Mrs. J. S. Burnette

in Gold Mine township. A motion prevailed to pay Coroners bills out of emergency fund. On motion the county refused to pay

Q. S. Leonard was instructed to cooperate in the sale of the P. B. Griffin timber, provided one half the funds may be applied to the debt the county holds against Griffin.

On motion of McGhee, seconded by Speed, that the Road Trustees of Dunns township, are authorized to bor row from the sinking fund a sufficient amount to take care of building the amount not to exceed \$1.500 and same to be replaced in sinking fund of the roads of said township from a tax to

"There's a submarine or something Times to hire out all convicts in jail or that might be sentenced there.

On motion Grace R. Kearney was waves over the windward rail from appointed official Court Stenorgrapher for Franklin Superior Court at the same compensation as heretofore. Upon motion the county borrowed \$30,000 with which to renew outstand.

ing notes in anticipation of taxes. Report of John Hedgepeth, Superin. tendent of County Home, was receiv. ed and filed. He reports 8 white and 11 colored inmate

Dr. R. F. Yarborough, County Health Officer made his report which was received and filed Report of J. A. Hodges, County Au.

ditor was received and ordered filed. Report of E. C. Perry, Superinten. dent of Public Welfare, was receiv-Q. S. Leonard was authorized to sell

\$12,500 in county notes on February 15th, 1928 to renew a school note outstanding. After allowing a number of accounts the Board adjourned.

LARGE NUMBERS SEE NEW CHE. VROLET

In spite of the extreme cold wea-ther Monday large crowds visited the Louisburg Motor Co. to see the new Chevrolet automobiles. Several of the cars had been especially arranged for displays and a stringed band provided two sisters and a step mother, Mrs. ed. music for the entertainment of the visitors. Messrs. P.S. and K. K. Allen were especially well pleased with

Who will arise in 1928 to take the eway from a certain maker of auto.

AUTOCASTER William Edward Hickman, selfconfessed kidnapper and slayer of 12-year-old Marian Parker of Los Angeles. Hickman was captured in Oregon after what is said to be the greatest man hunt the Pacific Coast has ever known

MR. N. N. HIGHT DEAD

Mr. N. N. Hight of Franklinton, died at six o'clock Wednesday after-noon, December 28, 1927, after an ill-ness of about eighteen months. He had been confined to his bed about five weeks.

Mr. Hight was born July 13 1872, He

C. T. Hight of Richmond; Mrs. E. A. the preliminary estimate of the fire Rogers, of Louisburg; Mrs. Ivey department being "less than \$50,000."

Pearce and Mr. J. B. Hight of near Though the actual cause of the fire Rogers, of Louisburg; Mrs. Ivey
Pearce and Mr. J. B. Hight of near
Louisburg; Mrs. Hayward Conyers,
Mrs. Arthur Evans, Mrs. Hobson
Moore and Mrs. Roy Holmes of near

Mr. Hight also leaves six brothers, Mr. Hight was laid to rest at the m

nublicity chairmanship of the world L Moore and Roy Holmes way from a certain maker of auto. The floral offerings were beauti.