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If you haven't registered do so to-
day. The books will be open only one
more week. This is a new registra-
tion, and you will have to register in
order to vote in June. See that your
neighbor registers also.

The action of the Board of County
Commissioners in filling the vacancy
of Judge of the Recorders Court on
last Monday was entirely proper and
the selection of Mr. Hugh W. Perry
for the place is commendable. He
has labored well in this position, with
its attendant criticisms and commen-
dations, mostly criticisms the past
eighteen months and the action of
the Board is a just recognition of the
service Judge Perry has rendered the
county. The argument that it would
give him an advantage in the primary
is hardly well founded and the public
will hardly let it act as such.

Special commendation is due Presi-
dent A. W. Mohn of Louisburg Col-
lege, for his forthright and fortune
in securing the Rev. Billy Sunday to
deliver the commencement address at
the closing so close at hand. His
coming will give to Louisburg Col-
lege an additional prestige in the
State, and an opportunity which only
few colleges enjoy. It will give to
the people of this part of the State
an opportunity of seeing in their midst
one of the nation's greatest evangelists.
It will bring people to Louisburg who
have never been here before, and
others who have drifted to other
travels. May 23rd will not only be
the biggest day in the history of
Louisburg College but will be an
equally big day for Louisburg. The
only regret is that arrangements are
being made for an auditorium, al-
though large enough for ordinary oc-
casions, that will hardly accommodate
a tenth of the people who would come
if they could be assured of seeing and
hearing the speaker. Let's hope our
civic organizations may be able to
cooperate with President Mohn in se-
curing arrangements that will make
it possible for all who come to see
and hear the Rev. Billy Sunday.

The action of Mr. F. J. Beasley in
handing in his resignation as Chief
of the Louisburg Fire Department Tues-
day night is much regretted by all
of Louisburg citizens who are inter-
ested in protecting Louisburg's
property from fire damage. From
what we could learn it seems his ac-
tion was prompted by criticisms to-
wards his supplying the fire department
with some necessary equipment, and
which so we learn, was secured in the
regular channel provided. Mr. Beas-
ley has made Louisburg a most cap-
able and efficient official and has
taken special interest in the develop-
ment of a most valuable institution
for the purpose of protecting the prop-
erty in Louisburg. His efforts have
always been eagerly and enthusias-
tically thrown into the work of the
fire department, which has won the
admiration and hearty cooperation of
the members of this department. To
our mind the people of Louisburg,
the TIMES included, have not shown
the appreciations of the work that
is being done by this company of or-
ganized young men who are risking
their lives and ruining their clothes
for no other reason than to be of
some benefit to their town, absolute-
ly without pay. Even the little pit-
tance given the company to assist in
defraying their expenses to the an-
nual tournament is begrudged and
criticized by many. It is regrettable
now that the supplying the company
with some very necessary apparatus
has brought about criticism to an ex-
tent that it has caused the resigna-
tion of such a capable official as
Chief Beasley. Instead we should be
so well pleased with the wonderful
work being done by the department,
and be enough interested in our young
manhood, who make up the personnel
of the department, as well as to be
sufficiently interested in our citizens
who are always at the risk of dan-
ger in conflagrations and the safety
of our property that we would not
only delight in furnishing these boys
every possible supply and apparatus
needed with which to work, but eager
to do so. We admire economy on the
part of any one, more especially a
public official, but we think there

are many things in which economy
can be practiced to the extent that
becomes criminal. We sincerely hope
harmony may be brought about in
this matter to the extent that Chief
Beasley will recall his resignation,
the necessary equipment be provided
by the town, and the criticism that
becomes unpleasant be adjusted.

COMMENCEMENT AT GOLD SAND SCHOOL

On Tuesday afternoon, May 1st, the
commencement address at Gold Sand
School was delivered by Dr. Herbert
Herring, Assistant Dean at Duke Uni-
versity. The subject of his address
was "Education," his main point be-
ing that in the near future each in-
dividual case would be diagnosed and
each pupil would be trained to do the
thing he was best fitted for. Dr.
Herring also emphasized the neces-
sity of having teachers who can teach
not subjects but pupils as individuals.
At this same time the high school
diplomata, seventh grade certificates
and medals were presented.

Dr. Yates, of Wake Forest, deliv-
ered the baccalaureate sermon on Sun-
day night, April 29. His text was
"The Eagle's Nest." In his talk Dr.
Yates reminded us that there are
three nests that of necessity must be
broken up. These are the home nest,
the church nest, and the school nest.
Like the eagle each of us starts out
young and untired, yet unafraid; for,
as the mother eagle watches her
young and swoops to snatch it from
any danger, so God extends a helping
hand to us when we are about to
stumble.

Tuesday morning the Senior Class
of Gold Sand High School held its
annual meeting. The salutatory was
given by Maurice Bledsoe, the statisti-
cal by Maggie Joyner, last will and
testament by Elizabeth Fuller, his-
tory by Hattie Bell Gupton, prophe-
cy given by Bruce Tharrington, ora-
tion by Graham Nelms, valedictory by
Linwood Murphy.

A recitation and declamation con-
test for high school boys and girls
was held on Monday afternoon. Two
medals were awarded, one to the best
reciter, presented to Ida Fuller, and
one to the best declaimer, presented
to Clinton Gupton.

The music recital given Friday
night, May 25, by the pupils of Miss
Jessie Mae Luper's music class of
the Gold Sand School, was greatly en-
joyed by the many present. The
music medal, awarded to the pupil
who had made most progress during
the year, was won by Lottie Joyner.

The elementary school on Monday
night presented the operetta entitled
"The Golden Whistle." This was great-
ly enjoyed by everyone, especially the
children who took part in it.

The Junior play, "Home Ties," giv-
en on Tuesday night aided the com-
mencement exercises at Gold Sand
for the year 1928. It certainly was
fine. Each actor played his part es-
pecially well. Mrs. Poplin and Josiah
Tizzard afforded the audience a bush-
el of laughter. The main characters
were, Martin Winn, Jasper Conn;
Leonard Swerett, Thurman Perdue;
Alfred Vincent, Farham Gupton; Al-
ma Wayne, Annie Laurie May; Aunt
Melissa, Gladys Bledsoe; Mrs. Poplin
Mavis Joyner, Lindy Jane, Rachel
Garbee.

Register today. This is a new re-
gistration. If you don't register be-
fore Saturday night, May 19th, you
can't vote in the primary. Register
and get your neighbor to register also.

Mrs. M. E. Watkins Dead

Mrs. M. E. Watkins, wife of Alerty
popular mail carrier, died at their
home near Gupton on Wednesday of
last week. She was 33 years of age
and leaves besides her husband, four
children, Mildred, M. E. Jr., Margaret
and Charles Caudill, father, mother
and several brothers and sisters. She
was a devoted member of Mt. Zion
Baptist church and a most valuable
woman in all community activity.

The funeral was held Friday after-
noon at Mt. Zion Baptist church, con-
ducted by Rev. Paul Caudell, her pas-
tor, Rev. C. B. Howard, a former pas-
tor, and Rev. G. W. May. The little
church was filled to overflowing with
sorrowing friends and relatives. The
interment was made in the beautiful
little church cemetery nearby.

The active pall bearers were brother
and brothers-in-law of the de-
ceased, W. G. Tharrington, Herman
Tharrington, Owen Tharrington, Roy
Tharrington, Bruce Tharrington and
Osmond Limer. The members of the
Junior Order present acted as hon-
orary pallbearers.

The Unnamable

With haughty heads, high in the air,
They do not speak; they only stare
With a glassy look
Like a dead man wears
As he explores the ocean
His watery grave
Forgetting the creeds
They learned in their church,
Forgetting that one
Of really good birth
Remember the adage that is so old,
"Human hearts are worth
Much more than gold."
FRANCES TONKEL.

HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPT.

Contributed Weekly by Miss Daisy
Caldwell, Agent

Itinerary May 14th-19th:
Monday, miscellaneous field work.
Tuesday, Sandy Creek.
Wednesday, Wood.
Thursday, Mitchiners.
Friday, Bunn.
Saturday, Office.

The Billion Dollar Hen
With more than a billion dollars a
year to the credit of the business
she creates, the American hen now
stands third in the branches of the
livestock industry. She accounted
for about 10 per cent of the total
value of all livestock and livestock
products last year. Only the dairy
industry with 40 per cent and the
swine industry with 22 per cent rank
higher. The American hen collecti-
vely lays at the rate of 2,000,000,000
dozen eggs a year.

A leaflet from the Mississippi ex-
periment station on preparation of
vegetables calls sweet potatoes, Irish
potatoes and squash the three baking
vegetables as baking is undoubtedly
the best method of cooking these ve-
getables. The writer says, "After all
the important thing is to get the ve-
getables eaten. One method and one
method only of cooking squash, as-
paragus or cabbage or whatever the
vegetable may be is not conducive
to getting it eaten. We must use a
variety of methods in preparing ve-
getables as well as select a variety
of vegetables to prepare."

Women and girls who would like to
go on a bus trip similar to the one
conducted last year please give your
name to the home agent.

"Rose Diseases, Their Causes and
Control," is the latest bulletin issued
by the Department of Agriculture. It
is number 1547 and will be sent on
request to the Department of Agri-
culture or to your Congressman.

On Thursday and Friday the home
agent judged bed rooms in North-
ampton county. The contest was to
see who could make the most im-
provement in a bed room considering
the money spent. Twenty-seven rooms
were visited. Paint, paper, refinished
floors and furniture, painted furniture,
home made furniture, slip covers,
new window curtains, hand embroidered
bed spreads and dresser scarfs
were some of the means of improving
the rooms. One room had been taste-
fully papered at a cost of 90 cents.
In another all the furniture used had
been rescued from the attic and care-
fully repaired and refinished. Ivory
end cream walls were the favorites
for the room that won first prize had
the walls calcimine'd a very pale gray
blue. Salmon-rose and blue were used
in the curtains and their
and the effect was very good.

Herman Davis, Colored, Accidentally Killed

Herman Davis, colored, about 22
years of age, was accidentally killed
Monday while working in the woods
with a logging crew for one of Q. S.
Leonard's mills near White Level, by
being struck over the head by a le-
ver on a log cart that was released
by a chain slipping. Although un-
conscious he was taken to White Level
for medical attention but Dr. Coun-
cil was out on a call. He was then
brought to Louisburg but died before
reaching here.

Little profit is secured from poison-
ing the early boll weevils. Many of
them die naturally. It is best to dust
later when the pests are more num-
erous, say entomologists at State Col-
lege.

MULE STRAYED—ONE LIGHT BAY

mare mule, weighs about 1100
pounds and wearing a grass halter,
strayed from my home at New Hope
Friday night. Any information lead-
ing to her recovery will be appreci-
ated and rewarded. Warren Wat-
kins, R. 1, Louisburg, N. C. 5-11-11

SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR TAXES

Pursuant to the laws of North
Carolina notice is hereby given that
levy on the following real estate is
made and I will on Monday, June 4th,
1928, beginning at 12 o'clock noon,
at the court house door in Louisburg,
N. C., sell at public auction to the
highest bidder for cash, all lands in
Franklin County, on which taxes for
1927 remain due thereon, a list there-
of being published below:
This May 7th, 1928.

F. W. JUSTICE, Sheriff of
Franklin County.

- DUNNS TOWNSHIP
J. S. Alford, 23a Alford \$ 18.18
L. Y. Baker Est, 8a Baker 5.03
Mrs W E Beddingfield 4 92-
100a Bunn 27.64
W Miley Bunn, 13a Pilot, 10a
home, 45 1.2 Thomas, 26 1-2
Brantley 35.83
T W Bunn 25 1-2a Bunn 39.27
Rachel Bunn, 6 2-3a home 8.92
Mrs J B Baker 207a Morris
Cr, 298a old home, 80a
Mullen 369.42
L M Cone 2a home 9.10
E T Dodd, 50a Dodd 23.52
Mrs S T Dodd, 66 1-4a Griffin 64.27
Mrs S T Dodd, 65 3-4a Dodd 54.18
W R Flowers, 54a Medlin, 46a
Pearce 84.12
E B Gill, 326a Moe Cr 208.10
Howard Griffin, 19a Griffin 13.33
C H Harris, 1 lot Bunn 3.03
R L Huffines, timber rights 65.49
F L Isaacs, 7 lots Bunn 14.33
C D Johnson, 59a Johnson 48.53
W J Martin, 1a Privett 28.90
Atlas Martin est 95-1-2a no
Pond 849.58
V R Furkerson Est, 1 lot

- des 7.12
N G Medlin, 5a no des 7.78
John Medlin, 75a Moe Cr 58.65
A B Mitchell, 40a Medlin 33.68
W J Mitchell 17 1-2a Tunnel,
29 3-4a Richardson 54.40
L G Morgan, 29a home 25.58
S B Mullen, 23 1-2a Big Be 10.19
K M Mullen, 152 1-2a home 115.55
W M Mullen Est 2a old Bunn 8.57
J T Mullen, 133a home 92.90
Mrs E W Mullen, 24 3-4a Tant
Mathe L Mathews, 15 1-2a
Culpeper 31.53
North State Dev. Co, 26a
Bunn 89.05
F S Pearce, 28a Baker 20.44
Claude Pearce, 17a Pearce 22.74
Mrs W D Pearce, 34a Pearce 44.76
M C Pearce, 17a Pearce, 17a
Pearce 26.55
J R Perry, 10a home 24.06
H K Perry, 125a home 89.37
Pine Ridge Supply Co, 1-4a
Pine Ridge 97.00
J V Privett, 1 lot no des 14.77
Pattie P Perry, 1-2a Pine Rge 10.60
I C Pearce, 17a Pearce, 40a
Alford 84.57
J J Pearce, 114 3-4a home,
106 1-4a Pearce 172.13
D D Pearce, 50a home 28.40
Mrs D W Richards, 76a home 75.44
Mrs F E Stallings, 22a May,
1a Pilot 90.31
C M Stallings, 1 lot Bunn 3.30
S D and J M Stallings, 44a
Thomas 22.55
S D Stallings, 3a near Pilot 44.83
Mrs Sallie Strickland, 130a
Bunn 106.54
W P Taylor, 17 1-2a Jones 13.38
Mary W Tant, 78a Tar River,
25a Bunn 101.02
O L Tant Est, 71 1-4a Tar R 43.30
J W Tant, 24a home 15.40
J R Weathersby, 62a home 64.51
Mrs C F Williams, heirs, 50a
Alford 30.31
Mrs Sonny Williams, 35a h 25.48
Mrs J E Williams, 24 62-100a
Mullen 14.55
Clayton Baker, 2 lots no des 18.22
J A Crudup, 1a Pettiford 6.91
Wm Evans, 24a home 14.05
E D Harris, 210a home 125.44
Harry Jones, 42a home 21.23
Howard Jones, 35a Mont, 35a
Dodd 32.09
C L Perry, 26a home 32.65
Narcissus Rogers, 209a Cr Cr 137.90
S S Satterwhite, 86a home 80.21
Henry Satterwhite, 1 lot Bunn 6.10
H S Smith, 13 40-100a Dead
Road 12.84
Henry Thomas, 50a home 47.78
Jasper Toney, 33 1-2a Perry 38.33

FRANKLINTON TOWNSHIP

- W H Allen, 50a Staley, 165a
Hazelwood 113.70
Mrs G C Alley, 1 lot Frk 51.27
Mrs C C Aycuse, 100a home 23.00
Johny Bait, 1-4a Lbg Rd 2.40
Earl A. Boone, 210a Hicks,
33a Purgerson 234.30
T Brown, 1 lot Frk 20.39
H G Bragg, 55a Bragg 33.89
C F Best, 520a Cooke, 5 lots 253.07
T Burton, 3a Wester 6.20
Frank Cooke, 90a Cooke land
Balance 48.96
G L Cooke Admr, 2 lots 120.18
W H Canady, 130a home 89.01
Mrs Susan Catlett, 60a home 41.19
F C Cooper, 95a Person, 1a
McGhee 33.89
J T Conyers, 1-4a Cooper 2.10
Mary Conyers, 1 lot Frk 19.20
Miss Alice Card, 1a home 13.20
Mrs Joe Evans, 48a Catlett 46.60
Farmers Guano Co, 362a Gill
Meadow, 1 lot Frk 234.46
S C Ford, 2 lots Frk 174.21
Frk Milling Co, 2 lots Frk 45.19
C J Griffin, 1 lot Frk 17.42
W H Harris, 2 1-4a Blacknull 7.20
H T Harris, 1 lot Frk 15.42
Mrs Mollie Harris, 1 lot Frk 35.19
H F Harris, 55a Long, 1 lot
Frk 48.96
Fenner Henley Est, 18a Catlett 8.40
D W Hight, 1a home 12.00
C H Hight, 132a home 61.71
A W Holmes, 40a home 20.20
F H Henley Est, 58a Catlett 19.10
W F Conyers, 35a Kearney 63.77
W H M Jenkins, 50a Morton,
43a Kearney, 25a Long, 1
lot Frk 131.90
Mrs Oza D Kearney, 1.4a
Reid, 3a Hight, 3a Long, 16
1.4a Fuller, 37a Poe, 26a
Blackley, 10a Holmes, 17
lots Frk 375.93
H Kearney, Admr, 13a Ben
K, 1-8a Fdy lot, 1 lot Frk 60.19
H C Kearney, 15a L and Pow-
ell, 71a McGhee, 82a Long,
79a Lowry, 199a Pt Kearney,
21a McGhee 271.79
L C Kearney Est, 37a home 8.60
J D Kearney, 140a Popes Chap
I H Kearney Gdn, 25a Kearn-
ey, 2 lots Frk 70.70
Mary G Kearney, 1 lot Frk 58.38
W C Kearney, 84a Kearney,
1 lot Frk 25.20
C E Long, 51a Long 38.31
J O Mitchell, 1 lot Frk 21.50
B G Morton Est, 35a home 16.35
E H Malone, 12 1-2a Black-
ley 18.20
Mrs E L Moore Est, 105a Kear-
ney, 222a home 37.13
Mrs M D McGhee, 100a Mc-
Ghee 139.28
M S Perry, 4 lots Frk 64.92
L H Preddy, 1 lot Frk 11.95
W B Preddy, 3-4a Hight 20.63
R B Pearce, 1 lot Frk 24.42
J. Cafe Pearce, 1 lot Frk 10.83
Mrs R O Pernell, 268 1-2a
home 186.84
J O Pernell, 1 lot Frk 35.51
Annie Pruitt, 34a home 14.60
Sid Raper and wife, 1 lot 38.23
Mrs H M Robinson 196a Per-
son 74.74
Mrs John S Roberson, 46a
Long, 1 lot Frk 24.34
Mrs W W Rose, 1 lot Frk 28.38
Mrs W W Shearin, 5 lots Frk 206.41
J Supman, 1 lot Frk 190.39
Mrs J Supman, 1 lot Frk 86.20
Mrs S P Tomlinson, 103a no
des 243.69
Mary T Thomas, 1 lot Frk 99.79
B F Willey, 1-4a K and W
19.24
I L Williams, 5a Long 40.72
J F Wright, 43a Green, 40a
Shaw 27.51
W R Winston, 1 lot Frk 32.34
Jessie W Winston, 1-2a K and
W 19.45
C T White, 1 lot Frk 23.71
W O Allen, 12a home 7.12
J Ed Allen, 30a Allen, 1 lot

YOUNGSVILLE TOWNSHIP

- Cheatham Bros, 17 lots Ygs 274.16
F A Cheatham, 6 lots Ygs 11.95
Mrs Nellie Chaplin, 42a Buf-
falo Cr 36.97
Edwin H Cooke, 166a Cooke
land 82.65
W C Freeman, 1 lot Ygs 47.52
Rufus Fuller, 100a Davis Cr 23.35
M Harris Est, 146a home 75.48
Mrs L R Hatch, 2 lots Ygs 38.47
J J Holden, 96a home 69.11
J J Holden, 64a Tarboro Rd 57.34
Mrs T H Kinney, 153a Speed 74.74
Mrs B N Layton, 28a Lancas-
ter 24.34
J M McGhee, 90a Pond 28.38
Nellie Martin, 252a Rich land 206.41
W A Massey, 67 1-2a Tarboro
Rd, 24a Hall, 14a Timber-
lake, 222 1-2a St H'y, 1 lot
Ygs 243.69
H M May, 64a Tarboro Rd,
6a Tarboro Rd 99.79
J W Murphy, 1a Tarboro Rd 19.24
B H Patterson, 1 lot Ygs 40.72
R E Pearce, 2 lots Ygs 27.51
Annie Grey Pearce, 28a Lan-
caster 32.34
C P Pearce, 25a Sims Rd 19.45
W M Person, 668a Moores
Ygs 23.71
W O Rogers, 9a S Ygs 7.12

- no des 7.06
Sallie Arrington, 1a Long 9.90
Eaton Bousser Est, 1-2a N R 7.30
Addie Bouzer, 1-2a N R 6.20
Ludie Bouzer, 1-2a N R 6.20
William Broddie, 1-2a C S W 2.40
Joshua Broddie la C S W 11.20
Enoch Broddie, la Wilder 3.20
Mollie Broddie, 1-2a Oxford 13.20
Sol Bibby, 14 1-2a Williams 33.12
Julia Bibby, 134a Bibby, B 11.00
Dorsey and Charlie Bibby,
105a Jeffreys 70.39
S B Blacknull, 1 lot Frk 16.25
Alex Bas Est, 1 lot Frk 9.20
Liza Cannady, 8 a Cannady 6.40
Baldy Cannady, 1 a Cannady 4.80
Ernest Cannady, 9a Cannady 8.26
J H Cooke, 1-2a N R 16.23
I B Cooke, 1 lot Frk 25.42
Dora Cooke, 1 lot Frk 2.40
A R Crudup and wife, 22 1-2a
Nicholson 15.30
Bud Coppedge, 20a Long 11.20
Colored Gin Co, 1a Wilder 86.18
Percy Dunston, la Barrett 4.84
John Dunston, 80a Ward 42.39
Jackson Fuller, 1 lot Frk 18.51
W J Foster, 10 3-4a home 12.96
1-4a New Weldon 4.63
Ernest Garner, la Bobbitt, B 15.12
Ike Green, 2a N R 8.20
Turner Green, 2 1-2a N R 11.20
Robert Harris, 1-2a C S W 37.07
W H Hester Est, 47 1-2a Frk
Rd, 1 lot Frk, B 23.06
Louise Hazlewood, 1 lot Frk 9.20
Bill Hester Est, 1-4a A S J 2.10
Mark Hazlewood, 3 1/2 lots
Frk 8.20
Rowena Hawkins, 1-2a C S W 2.40
Henry Hawkins, 1 lot Frk 7.46
Lee Hawkins, 2a N R 6.00
Luce Holden, 1-2a N R 6.10
John Harry, 1-4a Wester 6.23
Lcm H Henderson, 1-4a A S J 9.01
Mary A Henderson, 1-4a A S J 2.10
Junius Henderson, 1-2a C S 8.64
Robert Hunt, 10a Allen 6.23
Elnore Hill, la Reno 3.60
Ben Jones, 16a Kelly, 4 lots
Frk 40.34
Josh Kearney, 1-2a Long 8.19
Peter Kearney, 5 1-2a home 9.20
Emma Kearney, 1 lot Frk 5.20
Kate Kearney, la Hicks 13.20
Cora B Long, 1 lot Frk 5.20
J McKnight, 66 3-4a Perry 35.79
W M Mitchell, 2 lots no des 16.56
Lee Mitchell, Est, 1 a no des 3.60
J P Mangum, 1-4a N W 2.21
James Mitchell, 1 lot Frk 8.40
Daniel Montague, 50a Kear-
ney 30.31
Moses Montague, 14a Collins 10.23
J T Massenbug, 1-2a A S J 21.20
1-2a Cooke 12.12
Harry Mann, 1-2a N R 5.20
James Montague, 21a Kearney
Mary and Neneva Nicholson,
45a home 24.51
Fenner Neal, 16 1-2a home 19.76
John Perry, 66a home 59.00
Lettie Perry and Jones, 1-4a
N W 9.20
Tupner Perry, 1a home 5.20
Sbas Perry, 2a Lbg Rd 7.20
Susie B Perry, 1-4a N W 2.21
Emma Perry, 1-2a Long 3.60
W N Perry, 16a Perry 25.74
William Parrish, 44a Gill Mea-
dow 59.68
Andrew Pender, 50a Kearney 38.02
Mannel Person, 9 1-2a Best 12.77
Robert Person, 3 lots Frk 9.75
Sandy Richardson Est, 103a
Canady 49.79
Richard Roe, 1-2a N W 4.20
Mary Rog, 1-4a A S J 2.00
Matthie Smith, 1 lot Frk 5.20
W T Smith, 11 1-2a Green 12.60
John Shackelford, 2a Needmore 12.78
Theodore Stokes, la Stokes 7.20
Elen Seabrook, 2 lots Frk 11.10
Willie Tharrington, la Harper 9.93
J L Teazley and wife, 3-4a
N W 3.20
A Telfair Est, 1 1-2a Reno 9.20
Alice Timberlake, 2a home 9.20
Theodore Wright, 1 lot Frk 6.20
Ella Wilder, 33a Wilder 18.09
Gilbert Wilder, 1-2a Bobbitt 12.43
John Webb, 1a home 14.90
Lydia White, 1 lot Frk 25.20
Matthew Wilder, 1 lot Frk 3.60
W M Williams, 1 lot Frk 19.19
Arthur Williams, 1-2a A S J 3.20
John Williamson, 1-4a N R 7.20
Carolina Williamson, 1 lot Frk 7.20
Priscilla Williams, 12a Haw-
kins 18.80
Lee A Williams, 1-4a N R 9.20
Daniel Webster, 25a home 12.70
Rowena Yarboro, 1 lot Frk 8.23
Isaac Yarboro, 1-2a Hicks, B 8.82

HAYESVILLE TOWNSHIP

- C G Aycuse, 82 1-2a home 96.20
N N Ayscue, 45 1-2a Green 49.10
Mury E Ayscue, 24a Lassiter 26.75
G W Edwards, 96a Foster, 12a
Hayes 99.10
G S Frazier, 80a Stegall 43.31
Farmers Loan and Supply Co,
35a Jounegan, 60a Young 105.70
Hazel, W Ford, 71 1-2a Mc-
Graw 45.39
Mr. Loan and Real Est Co.,
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