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HERBERT HOOVER IN-AUGURATED PRESIDENT

Big Inaugural Parade

Steady Drizzling Rain Failed To Stop casions in History of Washington-

Hoover took his solemn oath as President of the United States today while thousands of American of the costs thousands of American citizens, men and women, stood before him, silent,

A drizzling rain dripped down. The throngs raised umbrellas. But Herbert Hoover, a serious, solemn figure in the midst of all the ceremony data. bare headed and let the water fall pleads guilty, fined \$100 and costs.

upon his close cut hair as he spoke State vs M. P. Childers, distilling a distinct "I do", when the oath was

read.

Then he bowed low and slowly raised the open Bible to his lips and kissed it, while all the thousands, reach. ing far out to the borders of the Capitol grounds, were silent that even costs. Road sentence suspended for the soft patter of the light rain seem- one year.

Solemn Figure

States was the solemn, sobered figure of that whole gathering. Near him stood Calvin Coolidge, smiling his quiet little smile, plainly light heart. ed. He was a slight, but agile figure who had shifted the tremendous burden of responsibility of the Presidental of the short of the session of whiskey, pleads guilty, and the session of whiskey, pleads guilty, the session of whiskey, pleads guilty, the session of the session o who had shifted the tremendous burden of responsibility of the Presidency to the broad shoulders of Herbert Hoover, and the weight already was State vs Billy Joe Loyd, distilling. bearing down with a relentless, solemn pressure upon the nation's new hief Executive. In a drizzling rain, which dampen-

ed their gay trappings, but not their spirits, an inaugural parade of representative Americans passed by Presi-

dent Hoover today.

The new President stood in a glassenclosed reviewing stand before his new home, the White House, and watched the thousands of his coun-

By land and by air they came to pay honor and welcome to the Iowa boy who fought his way to the highest position his country could give him. Flags, some of which bore the marks

of battle, dipped on land in brilliant salutes to the President, while overhead roaring dirigibles wagged their rudders and dipped over the reviewing stand.
The giant dirigible, Los Angeles,

queen of the American air fleet, bowed her silver head to her new Commander-in-Chief.

A squadron of airplanes hummed

through the mist and falling rain, cir-cled the reviewing stand and passed

into the fog.

Notable Company Seated with President Hoover and Vice-President Curtis were Mrs. Hoo-ver, Mrs. Edward Gann, sister of the Vice_President, some of the members of the new Cabinet and Invited guests.

In spite of the rain the inaugural arade was the most brilliant the cocked hats and high hats. parade was the most brilliant the Capital has seen in 20 years, perhaps receiving, pleads guilty, 6 months on er. It was colorfu

and inspiring.

At times it brought broad grins to the face of the new President, sometimes deep thought, again light amusement, and once or twice sorrow. The fleeting expressions on Mr. Hoover's face presented a true interpretation

of the spirit of the parade. Most of the time the new President bore a look of deep concentration. His mouth was set in a straight line as if the unrolling pageant which moved past him for fully two hours brought realization of the serious du-ties ahead of him fit the next few years.

Little Child Burned To Death

The little five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Ellison, who live near Harris' school house about seven miles south of Louisburg, was severely burned on the afternoon of March 1st. The injury from the burns proving fatal, she died that night.

Information received from gone over to the school building to get it ready for an entertainment that was to be given in the school that night, and Mrs. Ellison had gone over son, janitor of the Harris school, had

what to do, ran over to the school not be allowed on the grounds house to get the mother. By the time they returned, the child was burned vate gain, but it will be a good

so badly that she could not live. The body was carried to R Mount Saturday for burial. Rocky

EDWARD BEST GIRLS WIN TWO GAMES

The girls basketball team of Edward Best High School defeated the Spring Hope team at Spring Hope Tuesday night by the score of 35 to 11.

On Wednesday night the Edward ed to be present.

Best girls defeated Youngsville at
Louisburg. The score was 20 to 3. Subscribe to Th

LARGE DOCKET IN RECORDER'S COURT

Quite a large docket awaited Judge James L. Palmer in Franklin Re-corders Court Monday after the court having been recessed to make way for the regular term of Franklin Su-One of the Biggest Inaugural Oc-perior Court. In addition to the large number interested in cases many vis-Curtis Inaugurated Vice President. to was disposed of as follows:
State vs. A. W. Sandling, violating

State vs A. W. Sandling, unlawful possession of whiskey, pleads guilty,

and unlawful possession of whiskey, guilty, 8 months on roads, commis-sioners to hire out.

State vs John Wood, unlawful possession of whiskey, pleads guilty, 6 ruenths on roads and fined \$25 and

State vs Willis Perry, distilling, guilty, 8 months on roads, to be sus-The new President of the United pended upon payment of \$100 and

guilty, 8 months on roads, suspended upon payment of \$100 and costs.
State vs W. E. Kearney, assault, guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of costs and giving peace bond

of \$300 State vs Wm. Cannady, assault with deadly weapon, guilty of assault, fined \$50 and costs.

State vs William Pearce, violating prohibition law, pleads guilty, fined \$20 and costs.

State vs Jumbo Long, assault with deadly weapon, guilty, 4 months on road, sentence to begin at expiration of sentence now serving, commission. ers to hire out:

State vs Charlie Shackleford, Buck Cooke, assault with deadly weapon, Cooke pleads guilty, 6 months on road suspended upon payment of fine of \$50 and costs. Shackleford, guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

State vs Tony Yarboro, assault with deadly weapon, pleads guilty, 6 months on roads, leave to hire out to

failed and continued.
State vs Julia Foster, larceny, trans-

ferred to Superior Court for lack of jurisdiction. State vs Robt. Williams Pace, car-

rying concealed weapons, not guilty. State vs John Day, Jr., operating Flanking them on both sides were automobile intoxicated, pleads guilty, members of the diplomatic corps with 6 months on roads suspended upon

interesting roads, suspended upon payment of \$50 and costs.

roads suspended upon payment of \$50

State vs T. M. Gupton, drunk and To Get Clock To disorderly, nol pros.

The following cases were continued State vs Robt. B. Taylor, bad check State vs Norman Harris, unlawful ossesion of whiskey, on account of

!!lness of attorney. State vs Norman Harris, distilling! State vs Tommie Gupton, assault. State vs David Fisher, disposing of

portgaged property.
State vs Jesse Young, Laster Young Hilliard Pearce, Will Gay, violating

fishing law.
State vs S. L. Parrish, unlawful pos. session of whiskey.

DR. SMITHWICK WRITES ABOUT SESQUI CENTENNIAL

It is indeed interesting to know how our people are beginning to look that forward to our 4th July Celebration neighborhood indicated that Mr. Elli- and tell me of the one fifty years ago. They say we will be with you, bring

to help him with the sweeping, leaving the children at home.

When the little girl's dress caught schools migh have refreshment stands on fire, the older child, not knowing to aid their plans. I know there will to have refreshments convenient. proceeds to go for some needed provements of local communities. The attendance is going to be very

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon, March 11, at 3:30 with Mrs. M. S. Clifton. All members are urg.

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Richard H. Wright Dead

Durham, March 4.-Richard Wright, 77, Durham capitalist and the Delightful Banquet Held at Franklin last surviving member of the group which amassed fortunes as pion in the tobacco business here, died at Watts Hospital in Durham this after-noon at 12:50 o'clock, after an illness of about seven months. He was strick en at Craig Springs, Virginia, on Au. gust 19, was removed to a Roanoke hospital and was later moved to Durham. Prior to his illness, he had been active in the direction of his vast business enterprises.

Rose From Obscurity Mr. Wright was at one time partner to Washington Duke and sons, J. B. Mr. C. H. Yarborough, presiding, who and B. N. Duke, leaving them in 1885, expressed his regrets that Judge Hen. His career was an interesting one of triumphs in matters of finance, and he rose from the obscurity of a small

He is survived by two sisters: Miss Mary E. Wright, who made her home with bim. and Mrs. Lucy Ball, of Greensboro; two nephews, T. D. Wright and R. H. Wright, Jr., sons of Mrs. T. D. Wright, all of whom made Moore's Creek Bridge. their homes with him; and four nieces Mrs. F. D. Pierce, of Weldon; Mrs. John W. Clark, of Franklinville, and Mis. S. C. Chambers and Miss Mary Ruth Wright, of Durham.

Pcele, pastor of the First Methodist pastor of the deceased, and Dr. D. H. Canlon, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Interment was made in the Wright Mausoleum at Maple. vood cemetery.

Death Not Unexpected

The death of Mr. Wright was not nexpected, for his condition had been very serious for sometime. Death was caused by a complication of kidney troubles, from which he had suffered for many years.

Richard Harvey Wright, was born

War. The mother herself passed in to foster true patriotism and love of 1865, and after the crop had been laid by he went to Louisburg Male Academy at Louisburg, N. C., and later he attended the Horner School, in Granvills county. Following this he hired out to a merchant in Oxford, and clerked three years for \$50 per year. months on roads, leave to hire out to pay costs.

State vs B. M. Stallings, unlawful possession of whiskey, called and failed and continued.

At the expiration of the three years, ganization stands for, why it was begun, and to tell just a bit of its history. "My vision," he said, "is for us Tally Ho, this being in 1870, and later the opened a store at Durham.

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Generous Giver
He was a member of the Trinity Methodist church of Durham, and his philanthropies were carefully chosen. He was the founder and benefactor of Wright Refuge, a home and asylum for orphan children, located just out. side the city of Durham on a beautiful 28-acre tract of land. This Refuge will take care of 50 children, and to better than anyone else, but is to band attend these services. it he has given money and property beritance have within them that spiramounting to \$100,000. He has given strong to Louisburg College, at it which prompted our ancestors to To Draw For Louisburg, of which \$80,000 was for State vs J. H. Nordan, larceny and receiving, pleads guilty, 6 months on dormitory dormitory.

Ring Town Bell

The Board of Town Commissioners met in regular monthly session on Monday night for the transaction of business

On roll call there were present, Mayor Williamson and Commissioners Ford, Allen, Joyner, McKinne and and fifty, with the slogan, "The Larg-Person.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The report of Chief of Police Mea

dows was read and approved. The Clerk was instructed to wire Wallace and Tierhan to repair chlorinator which was sent to them for re-

partment was before the Board with these two name other officers for 1929 reference to quarters for members of and adopt the constitution and the Fire Department and the matter laws. Dr. Smithwick announced that

report at the next meeting.

Mr. Turner, of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. was instruc-ted to place a gong and telephone at some convenient place in the busi-expected about twenty thousand will ness section of the town which is to be present. The Clerk was instructed ,to

quotations on a clock that would ring the town bell at all hours. meeting No further business the adjourned.

raising and handling dairy cattle. Any who are interested will be welcomed at these meetings.

STATE PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT LOUISBURG

Hotel by Sons American Revolution -Dr. D. T. Smithwick Among Speakers-C. H. Yarborough Presid-

A most interesting meeting of the Ecos of the American Revolution, the ed: Louisburg, took place in the Franklin call for reports with detailed actions Hotel on the night of Feb. 28th, at on matters referred to them. which occasion a delicious supper was

ry A. Grady, who was to have spoken, could not be present because of indismercantile business in Granville county to a place of financial leadership in the South.

He is survived by two sisters: Miss original poem, "Mary Slocumb's Ride" showing the spirit of the women of system of roads. the Revolution, which he recited in Upon order th

Dr. D. T. Smithwick, member of the following. Board of Trustees of the National So-cicty S. A. R. then addressed the meeting. Being one of the oldest members in the state and active in or- Commissioner for Cypress Creek town ganizing this society in the state, Dr. ship. Smithwick knows the value and need of such an organization as this which his hearers that, as Franklin county was 150 years old on the 12th of this past month and no such meeting had suitable purchaser for the County being formed here. ever been held here before, they were property situated on Nash street.

making history. "May we stir the The payment of the Ford notes we dust of time and glean the best of the past, for making better the future,"

he said. "We belong to a band of pa
fiots who desire good government."

A formal resolution and cherish the eternal truths for berrow \$30,000 to meet the County which our ancestors died to establish blessings." The aims of this organization as stated by Dr. Smithwick are to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence to accurate the formula of the country of t American independence, to acquire Farm Agent for the County.

and protect historic places, erecting J. B. Sturdivant was instructed to when Richard Wright was only six years of age, his father died, leaving the widow and her children to struggle through the hard years of the Civil War. The mother herself paged to the father than the mother herself paged to the father than the father tha

Dr. Smithwick then introduced Mr. Harrison G. Otis, of Rocky Mount, who, as speaker of the evening, stated that it was his desire to give to those present a clear idea of what this or. ganization stands for, why it was befor which our fathers fought. The first organization of this kind, he said, was formed in California in the '70's. Then New York and Connecticutt m. in honor of Richard H. Wright, Brantley, of Spring Hope, were in benefactor of Louisburg College.

Louisburg Friday attending court. organizations of all the states, but Among other speakers will be Pres. A. W. Mohn, who will speak for the ited. The purpose of this organization is not to show that one man is members of the student body. better than anyone else, but is to band fight for and carry upon their shoulders the organization of our country, that they may feel a greater responsi bility of carrying on the work which their forefathers began. The Society of S. A. R., said Mr. Otis, is responsible for "Flag Day," "Constitution refer coach that is to be child fund. C., returned home Friday after a visit Week," laws passed against the dese- for the under-privileged child fund. C., returned home Friday after a visit week," laws passed against the dese- for on next Saturday, March 9th, at 5 p. to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. prohibitory laws against immigration. In 1911 the State Society S. A. R.

was organized, but did not exist long. It was reorganized in Rocky Mount right away. As it is now, the Historical spots of North Carolina are not so that everyone may recognize them. que program was put on. Following the program, a meeting of the local chapter was held in The Clerk was instructed to pay a which it was moved and passed that LaFrance Fire Engine Co., which be-Burt retain their official positions as comes due for payment on March 15. President and Secretary respectively Mr. Howell, Chief of the Fire De- of the Louisburg chapter, and that was referred to a committee compos. the society has already offered Good ed of Mr. Persor and Mr. White and Citizenship Medals to every high school in the county, and that it is working toward having a glorious celebration at the Sesqui Centennial expected about twenty thousand will

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY

Day in the Go To Church campaign at the Methodist church, when a specia! program will be observed at A group of men are meeting each "The Power of Thought." At the Menday night at Edward Best High School to study their problems in preach from the subject, he will School to study their problems in preach from the subject "A Great Perception. All are invited to tend these services

TO SELL COUNTY LAND

(10 Pages)

J. A. Creekmore and L. M. West Appointed Road Trustees-Many Re. ports Received.

The Board of County Commissioners met in regular session on Monday with all members present. After approving minutes of previous meetings the following business was transact-

The Commissioners responded to

Reports of Dr. R. F. Yarborough, County Health Officer, Mrs. Alta Shil-

The Chairman in his report stated that the bills recommended to the General Assembly had been introduced as follows: Increase in amount for collection of taxes, per diem for Commissioners engaged in special work and providing for a county_wide

Upon order the County Accountant was required to make distribution of all taxes by the tenth of the month

Lizzie Coppedex was allowed a re bate on taxes listed through error.

J. A. Creekmore was appointed Road

value and need n as this which

He reminded

Watson the bonds of the Sheriff as the past week.

The payment of the Ford notes was

intendent of County Home, was ceived and filed. He reports 6 white and 10 colored inmates.

After allowing a number of ac. counts the Board adjourned.

Memorial Services To R. H. Wright

Rev. J. H. Shore will be the main speaker at the Memorial services to be held in the Methodist Episcopal church here, Friday morning at 11 a. Clement Richardson and Hobart

The public is cordially invited to

Louisburg Kiwanis club in their reg- Hoover as President of the United ular meeting last Friday evening, set States. the date for the drawing of the Chev. "Constitution rolet coach that is to be given away

David Harris and Jake Friedlander were appointed on a committee to co- ct Griffin, of Rocky Mount, who will operate with a similar committee from attend the Inauguration while there. about one year ago. It has a member of Commerce to have a bership now of about three hundred change made in the outgoing mail change made in the outgoing mail from the post office. Louisburg needs Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trusest Society in the South soon"; but a mail to leave around seven o'clock tees of Louisburg College, Miss Sallie they want to cut off that last word in the evening to facilitate the busi. P. Betts, Dean, Miss Alma Bizzell, ness mail of the day.

In a synposium, conducted by Ar- Librarian, and girls representing each recognized. The State S. A. R. is thur Fleming, "Arthur Mohn, Jake and every organization in the college working toward marking these sites Friedlander and Daniel Lane, a uni-

Gets Arm Broken

On Thursday February 28, S. foung, mechanic at the Colonial Pine Company, had the misfortune of get_ ting his left arm broken in three places as a result of getting it caught business in his section and is very opin a belt while working on some machinery.

Street Service Telephone

Chief of Police B. H. Meadows inorms the TIMES that a large tele. tended the Sharkey Stribling bout at shone with a large gogng will be in- Miami and Mr. Clifton also visited his phone with a large gogng will be installed on a telephone post at the son who was only recently transferred Northwest corner of the Court Square from St. Petersburg to Jacksonville, to beused to receive fire alarms and the transfer being a promotion. police calls. The number of Next Sunday will be Sunday School phone will be 8 and anyone turning pec-the it can be added or wishing the ser-trice of a policeman are invited to call this phone and hold same until it can be answered.

Two Days To Marry

ing, March 13th, eight o'clock.

AMONG THE VISITORS SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU

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

DO NOT KNOW.

Mr. E. H. Malone visited Raleigh Tuesday.

Mr. J. C. Matthews, of Spring Hope,

visited Louisburg Monday. Mr. Ben Wood, of Spring Hope, was visitor to Louisburg Tuesday.

Messrs. J. A. Hodges and E. W. Fur. gurson visited Raleigh Tuesday.

Mrs. F. A. Roth returned this week from a trip to the Northern Markets, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen and Mr.

Sam Allen spent Sunday in Rocky Mount. Mrs. John Robinson, of Livingston, Mont., visited Miss Lucie Davis the

past week. Miss Louise Taylor, of Charlotte, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

D. Taylor. Mrs. J. A. Beam, of Roxboro, visited her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Bailey,

Supt. E. C. Perry visited Gastonia this week to take a little child to the Orthopaedic hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grimm and children, of Oxford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Person.

Judge G. M. Beam and Mr. G. L. Cooke, of Franklinton, spent Sunday and Monday in Laurinburg on business. Miss Pearl Pearce, who is teaching

in Nash county, spent the past week. end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Pearce. Dr. W. R. Bass returned this week from a trip to Tennessee, where he purchased a car load of milk cows for

Franklin County. Mrs. Florence Fuller and Mr. Nor. man Perry, of Durham, spent the week-end with friends and relatives in and near town.

Messrs. Sam Parks, Jack Brown and Jake Friedlander spent a few days the past week in Baltimore and Philadelphia on business.

Little Miss Martha Thompson, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, has returned to her home at Franklin, Va. Messrs. F. D. Finch, J. J. Pitts,

Mrs. S. C. Holden, who underwent an operation at Park View Hospital,

Rocky Mount, the past week, returned home Wednesday somewhat improved. Messrs. W. E. White, A. W. Mohn Chevrolet Saturday from Washington Cty, where they and Richard Mohn returned Tuesday attended the Inauguration of Herbert

> Mrs. C. E. Griffin, of Washington, D. Mrs. Griffin was accompanied Perry. home by her mother and Miss Margar-

> Pres. A. W. Mohn. Mr. W. E. White. teacher of Mathematics, Miss Murray. in Durham Wednesday.

Mr. Claude L. Dureen, of Raleigh, was a visitor to Louisburg Wednesday. Mr. Duren is representative of the Federal Farm Land Bank, of Columbia, in charge of the eastern section of North Carolina. He expresses sat. isfaction at the condition of the Banks

Messrs. J. M. Allen, M. S. Clifton and Webb Loy returned Tuesday from a two week's motor trip to Florida While in the tropical state they at-

MISS OLIVIA HOBGOOD SAILS

Having finished her work Masters Degree at Geachera College, Columbia University, N. Y. on Feb. 28th, 1929. She sailed on the S. S. the will "Two Days To Marry".

"Two Days to Marry", a play full of life and interest, to be given at the at- new Harris school, Wednesday even.

Leviathan for London, England, for a few months study in the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. Miss Hobgood will be a member of the faculty of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. 1929 and 1930