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Mood Music Back

In Modern Style

Chevalier's New Film Brings Silent

Screen Emotion Dictator Into

Pashion Once More-Popular Fa-

being introduced to fill in the silent

Back in the nickelodeon days,

when the chase, that great institu-tion of silent pictures, linked more

than seven or eight reels on the the screen, the man who sat at the up-

right piano at the foot of the screen and hammered out accompanying musical snatches was an important

while the "villain pursued her" there was sinister music, stealthy, insidious. A sunshiny turn of tinkly notes indicated love-making in the offing. A thunderous roll forecast

"Smiling Lieutenant," admits the growing importance of mood music

Serious Accident

ishing Business

vorite Sings.

Dialog Pictures

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SET TAX

SCHOOL LEVY CUT FORTY-TWO CENTS

Township Road Funds Less in Some Townships And Greater in Others -Ask Officers To Resign-Taxable Property 1931 is \$13,353,791 -County Levy 21 Cents Less Than Last Year.

At a special meeting of the Board of County Commissioners held on Thursday afternoon of last week the tax levy for Franklin County for 1931 was made, except for the special district school taxes, which could not be made until the amount of the tax reduction fund for Franklin County had been established by the State Board of Equalization.

The levy for 1931 as made by the Board at their meeting, on the basis of a tax valuation of \$13,353,791, was

o AUTOWS.
General purpose\$.15
Poor
Health
County Debt Service50
School Current Exp. (State)16
School Debt Service22
Total County rate\$1.12
Poll tax\$2.00
Dog Tax-fen:ale \$2.00 male \$1.00
Road Tax.
Dunns 28
Harris
Youngsville25
Franklinton15
Hayesville
Canda Cuash ET

Gold Mine Cedar Rock .68 Cypress Creek Special Schools.

These rates could not be set on account of the State not having distributed the \$1,500,000 Tax Reduction of international eminence, are making the first of the high wire, the third generation of a circus family of international eminence, are making their initial bows to American au-That the tax payers of the County may be able to make such comparisons as they see fit we are giving below the rates levied for the year 1930 on a total valuation of \$14,162,-

General purpose _____\$.12 Health Road and bridge Debt service

School current	expense	54
School capital o	utlay	02
School debt serv		
Total County 1	rate	\$1.33
Ro	ads.	\$12.79.0
A STATE OF THE STATE OF	nds. D. S.	Mt.
Dunns	0	42
Harris	.42	48
Youngsville	0	28
Franklinton		
Hayesville	.16	39
Sandy Creek		
Gold Mine		
Cedar Rock		
Cypress Creek .		
Louisburg		
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These figures will be given when the levy is made for them for 1931.

From the above figures it will be seen that a reduction of 21 cents on the general County tax has been made. The road rates vary. In some townships the rate is higher and some less than last year. This rate is governed than last year. This rate is governed to the continuity by the amount of bonds out against the township and the amount the protection of drivers of buggies of property available for taxing purant wagons the TIMES is calling at-

It will also be seen that the rate for schools for 1931 is 38 cents as against 80 cents in last years levy, making a saving in this item of 42

At the meeting on Thursday the following business was also transact-

Supt. E. C. Perry was authorized to

Supt. E. C. Perry was authorized to purchase clothing for the C. R. Par-rish and A. T. Shearis children. Upon motion salary of Clerk of Superior Court was raised to \$3050.00. G. I. Cooke and Hill Yarborough authorized to handle collateral at Farmers and Merchants Bank to best

The Board held another special meeting on Friday to give consideration to the answers filed in the case against Register of Deeds S. C. Holden and his bondsmen, filed in the suit in which the County is seeking to recover of Mr. Holden's bondsmen \$3,700 alleged to be short in Mr. Holden's accounts. Themseting culminated in an order directing the attorney to draft a request to Mr. Holden and dispatch to him a request for his resignation. The same action was taken as to Mr. George L. Cooke, County accountant. The complaint being that ne failed to give official information to the Board of Commissioners of the shortage when he found it out. Monday was set as the date upon which to receive the resignations and adjournment was taken in accordance therewith. At a meeting of the Board of Health of Franklin County on August 27th, Dr. D. T. Smithwick was elected a member of the Board. This was done, carrying out the law of the past legislature requiring a dentist to be placed on the Board.

LOW PRICES EAS- THE FRANKLIN Will Handle Relief TERN OPENING

Walter S. Gifford of the Telephone & Telegraph and Fred C. Groxton, of

Is Coming To

Among the many new and thrilling tentures with the Sparks Circus this year non exceed Biletti Troupe.

The Billettis, who have startled Eu-

of the troupe calmly rides an ordin-ary bicycle across the lofty strand of

steel while his brother stands upon

These intrepid performers are part of the great international congress of arenic talent assembled by the Sparks organization this year. Included on the big show's gigantic program are the original Nelson family of acrobats,

the Aerial Walters, Guice Riding Troupe, Franz Woska and his three

groups of performing wild beasts, Vi-ola Hauser, sensational head-balanc-

ing trapeze artist, Mile. Rosina, queen

world famed circus stars. Sparks Circus will give two performances in Henderson on Thursday, Sept. 10th.

and wagons the TIMES is calling at-tention to the law requiring these ve-hicles to carry lights when on the roads at night. The officers say they will have to enforce the law and con-sider it for the benefit of the drivers of the vehicles as well as the autoists.

of the ventiles as well as the automotion. They also say the practice of some automobile and truck drivers of driving without lights or with just one right will have to be stopped or they

will be taken into Court,

The laws are made for the protection of people and property and if adhered to properly would eliminate a great deal of damage and suffing.

Legal Holiday

The post office authorities informed the TIMES that there will be a legal holiday observed by the Post Office on September 7, 1931. On this day the General Delivery window will be open from 8:30 to 10:00 o'clock in the open from 8:30 to 10:00 o'clock i

I very of city mail or rural route mail that day.

Of Health

Elected to Board

Vehicles Must

Henderson

Sparks Circus

diences this season

AVERAGES \$6.10 TO \$8.00 RE-PORTED

Eastern Markets Open on Tuesday With Fairly Large Sales-Much Dissatisfaction at Low Prices-28 Cents Highest Price Reported -To Market Slowly is Expected To Result.

Prices ranging from an average of \$6.10 to slightly under \$8. a hundred weight were paid for tobacco on the 17 North Carolina markets in the Eastern belt which opened yesterday. Farmers, generally, expressed dis-satisfaction at the bids, helding that the offerings were superior in qual-ity to those on last year's opening break while the price ranged from \$1. to \$2, a hundred pounds less. A number of growers turned tags on their piles in warehouses where the

rice range was low.
Wilson, the world's largest tobacco market, was one of the few points reporting a higher average than pre-vailed on last year's opening. Sales there totalled 503,526 pounds at an average of \$7.82 compared with an average of \$7.65 paid last season for

Voice Dissotisfaction.

Despite this improvement growers expressed dissatisfaction at prices paid and indicated they intended to walt on the market to improve be wait on the market to improve be-fore offering any great amount of the remainder of their crop. No leaf had been placed in the warehouses to night for tomorrow's sales there. Unofficial figures on the Greenville

Unofficial figures on the Greenville market, second largest in the belt, placed the average price at \$7.25 with offerings totaling slightly less than 900,000 pounds. Beginning low with the morning sales the price trend was upward in the afternoon and some of the houses selling late averaged more than \$8.50 per hundred pounds.

Wendell reported official sales of 61,646 pounds at an average of \$9.23. Unofficial figures from Zebulon indicated sales of approximately . 25,000 pounds at \$7.78.

A number of markets, including Coldsboro where an average of \$7.93 was paid for 157,000 pounds, reported a few sales as high as 25 to 28 cents a pound for the better grades but the poorer grades reduced the average.

Robersonville sold 250,000 pounds at \$6.10 and has a block sale of 190,000 pounds scheduled for tomorrow.

rope with what is said to be the most hazardous high-wire exhibition ever witnessed, recently added new thrillers to their act, which fairly take one's breath away. At one time during their astounding performance one of the men balances upon a pole supported between the shoulders of two thers who walk nonchalantly across a wire high aloft in the dome of the mamoth main tent.

At another period during the Bil-At another period during the Bil-lett's thrilling exhibition a member Light Sales Forecast,

Williamston reported sales of 192,600 pounds at an average of \$6.54
with indications that sales for the
cemainder of the week will be light.
The Ahoskie Market sold 111,386
pounds at an average of \$6.79, with one large tobacco company buying ine bulk of the offerings.

Rocky Mount's 176,300 pounds were sold at an average of \$6,96. Sand lugs and first primings made up the bulk of the break and the average was more than a cent lower than last

An average of \$7.10 was paid for the 97,212 pounds sold at Tarboro. where many growers expressed dis-appointment at the prices.

Wallace reported estimated sales of 100,000 pounds at an average between

\$7. and \$8.

Incomplete reports from Kinston Have Lights one of the larger markets, said offerings estimated at between 700,000 and \$00,000 pounds were expected to show an average of approximately \$8. a hundred. Confusion at the market opening prevented the sales supervisor from completing an accurate check

on sales.

Zebulon had estimated sales of 25,000 pounds with an unofficial average
(f \$7.78. Bidding was quite spirited

on some grades.

New Bern sold 150,000 pounds at an estimated average of \$8 to \$10. Among those cagerly following the sales was former United States Senator F. M. Simmons.

Washington had sales of 134,580

washington had sales of 134,880 pounds at an average of \$7,28. Better grades were higher than last year, lower grades lower.

The average at Smithfield was \$8 as against six dollars last year, although much low grade tobacco was

at an average of \$6 per hundred pounds. Much lower grade weed was sold.

Sales at Farmville footed up quarter of a million pounds at an average of \$7.55. Farmers expressed dissatisfaction, particularly on the price of low grades. Better grades did better than they did last year.

Banks To Close

The First National Bank announces that it will be closed on Monday, September 7th, 1981 imposervance of Labor Day, Other banks in this section will observe Labor Day also.

All those having business with these institutions will bear this in mind.

Be Held September 29th To October 3rd, 1931.

The Franklin County Fair will begin just about one month earlier than in previous years, and so far as we know it is the first Fair in the State. to discontinue day Fairs. The Fair will open each day at five o'clock with the exception of Wednesday and Sat-urday which will be school days, on which days the gates will open at ten o'clock.

Good roads and high powered cars have made it possible for people to work all day and attend a County Fair many miles away after they have finished their supper, and for this reason all of the Fairs now are nothing more than night fairs and it is useless to keep the grounds open during the day for so few people.

The Fair promises to be the best ever held in this section, as Franklin County has the best and most varied crops ever grown here, and the exhibits will be unusually good this year.

Another feature that will be of in terest to the people in this section is that The Kraus Greater Shows will furnish the midway attractions. A great many of us remember the first Fair that was held here in 1914 and also remember the Kraus Greater Shows which played the first Fair. This is the same company which is teturning "bigger and better" this As the Fair will start the 29th of September it is expected that the weather will be much better and

Epsom High School Faculty

the attendance larger.

Alongwith the other eight months' schools of the County Epsom High School will open on Monday, Sept. 7th, with the following faculty-set-up: Miss Sue Boddie Macon, first grade; Miss Pattie Lamm, second grade; Miss Pattie Lamm, second grade; Miss Elizabeth Timberlake, third grade; Miss Agnes Harrell, fourth grade; Mrs. A. M. Jones, fifth grade; Miss Selema Mullen, sixth grade; Mrs. John Phelps, seventh grade; in High School department, Miss Jewel Clarke, History and English, Mr. offing. A thunderous roll forecast the approach of Indians, an impend-ing storm, a good-hearted scoundrel. An indication of the new place of Clarke, History and English; George Crawley, French and Science; Mr. Julius Woodward, Math; Mr. J. J. An indication of the new place of music in creating motion picture moods was noticeable in the recent Aallulah Bankhead-Clive Brook hit, "Tarnished Lady." But mood music really comes into its own in talking pictures in "The Smiling Lieutenant." which, starring smiling Maurice Chevalier, comes to the Louisburg Theatre here next week, Sept. 19th and 11th.

Ernst Lubitsch, director of "The "Smiling Lieutenant." admits the Volfe, Agriculture.

Delightful **House Party**

Miss Rebecca Ann Holden delighthe birthday of two of her guests.

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Leona Ruffin, of Raleigh, daughter

Miss Reoscca Ann Holden delight
fully her home on North Main Street last
week, during which time she celebrated her twelfth birthday and alsohe birthday of two of her guests.

The invited guests were Miss Mary
Leona Ruffin, of Raleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mills; Miss

What came near being a most serious automobile accident happened Tuesday night about one o'clock when a Chevrolet automobile driven by Mr. Hugh Wison, of Durham ran "head-on" into the ming party on one afternoon and a rook party one night. They were also honored at a Theatre Party given by Miss Athlea Boone and again by Miss Marguerite Tonkel and Miss Hazel Confederate monument at North Main Street, smashing the car exceedingly bad and badly cutting and bruising the driver and a young lady who was

Mr. Knott is the son of F. P. Knott, of Louisburg and is popular among a large host of friends in this sec-

The grade crossings are still taking their daily toll of both high and low grade people.

T. MORT. HARRIS Movie Star at Four IS ELECTED

REGISTER OF DEEDS FRANKLIN COUNTY

W. R. Perry Elected County Accountant After Resignations of S. C. Holden and George L. Cooke

Had Been Tendered And Accept-

The resignations of Register of Deeds Sidney C. Holden and County accountant Geo. L. Cooke, were ten-dered the Board of County Commis-sioners at a special meeting held in the County accountant's office Monday afternoon, after the question of responsibility had been fully discussed, and following the request of the Board at a meeting held on Friday af-

Upon the offices being declared vacant the Board proceeded to fill the vacancies by the election of Mr. T. Mortimer Harris, as Register of Deeds, and Mr. W. Robert Perry, a member of the Board, as County acountant.

This action followed the auditors reporting a shortage of \$3700 in the accounts of Register of Deeds Holden and County accountant Geo. L. Cooke became involved because of his lack of activity in making the information public when first found.

Mr. Harris, the newly appointed Mood music for moving pictures is again coming into its own, after being temporarily banished to make way for dialog. Today, after a couple of years of dialog-filled film fare, the talk is giving way and music expressing the feeling of scenes is being introduced to fill the control of the c

Register of Deeds, is a son of for-mer Senator Clyde P. Harris, and is one of the County's most popular and capable young men, and will make a most efficient official. Mr Harris look the oath of office Tuesday mornmg and entered upon his duties. He will be assisted by Mrs. S. C. Holden, who is especially familiar with the office and has proven a most painstaking and efficient assistant

for some time.

Mr. Perry. the newly appointed County Accountant, accepted the position, so we are informed, as a temporary responsibility, until the Board could find and employ a satisfactory person to fill the position. He will be assisted in the work by Mr. Cooke, for the present, in clearing the office of the work in connection with

with the exception of the suit against Mr. Holden's bondsmen to recover the shortage, this, at present, culminates the activities in connec-tion with the shortages found in the Register of Deeds office.

The Board completing its work ad-

ourned to its next regular meeting which is next Monday.

College Registration Sept. 9th

On Wednesday, September 9th, the day students will register for en-trance to Louisburg College, according to a requirement stated by Prestdent A. D. Wilcox to a reporter. This includes music students also, he ad-

In connection with this statement, he said that the registration had already gone considerably above that of last year and that many more have signified their intention of attending tae College who have not registered. Also, the enrollment of boys to attend the college this term is prisingly large, he stated.

Civil Court

The regular August term of Frank-lin Superior Court convened in Louisburg on Monday morning with Hon Walter L. Small, presiding. It is only a civil term and has a pretty full calendar. The trial of cases is and Mr. Wilson was taken to the home of Dr. A. H. Fleming.

The parties were attending the Kiwanis dance and had gone out for a ride up Main street, when reaching the top of the hill either trouble with the attering goar developed or the lights must have blinded the driver, causing him not to see the monument, which stands in the middle of the afreet, until it was too late to avoid the accident. moving along smoothly. Only a small number, other than those interested. are in attendance. No cases of pub-lic importance have been called.

Gaas-How long can a man live vihent brains?
Sasse—Let's see—how old are you?

At The Louisburg Theatre Next Week

The following is the program at

ishing Business

Mr. F. W. Wheless, Jr., informed the TIMES Wednesday that he has leased the store formerly occupied by Mr. F. W. Wheless, on Market Street, and will open about October 1st, a full and complete line of men's furnishings. He left yesterday for New York to purchase his stock of goods. Mr. Wheless is a young man of ablity and experience in this line having assisted his father for a number of years and with his wide popularity will command a good share of the public's patronage.

A full and complete announcement will be made of the opening in proper time.

We can't make ourselves happy by making others unhappy.

The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre, beginning Saturday, Sept. 5—Richard Dix and Jackie Cooper in "Young Donovan's Kid," also Chapter No. 3 "Finger Prints" and Metro Comedy. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 7-8—Mark Twain's Classic of adventure and fun "Huckleberry Finn" with Mitzi Green, Jackie Coopan, Junior Durkin and Jackie Searl.

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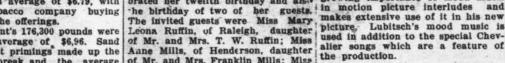
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Rachel Crocker, of Suffolk, Va. A week of delight and pleasure was enjoyed by the guests of Miss Holden who entertained for them at a swim-

Marguerite Tonkel and Miss Hazei
Johnson. The last of the house party activities was a party given on
Saturday night by Miss Mamie Beam.
All the week was full of enjoyment
and fun for the guests of Miss Holden,
and the house party a splendid delight in the vacation of the party.

Announce Opening the accident by A. H. Fleming, Jr., where medical attention was given, and Mr. Wilson was taken to the

On another page will be seen the announcement of the opening of an up-town store of Bridges, the Florist, at Henderson, on September 8th. A special invitation has been extended Franklin County people to attend this occasion. It is understood this enterprising firm has arranged and equipped a modern and especially pleasing show room for their beautiful flowers and floral designs. They are progressing with the desire to give their customers the best in their line and invite you to call in and see their new show place. Read their announcement in this issue.

KNOTT-SLEDGE

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sledge announce the marriage of their daughter Mil the marriage of their, daughter Midred Louise to Mr. Alton Glyn Knott on Tuesday the 24th of February, nineteen hundred and thirty one, in Denwitty, Virginia.

Mrs. Knott is a popular and attractive young lady of Louisburg, and is very popular throughout this section of North Carolina.