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ELECT COTTON WEIGHERS

LITTLE BUSINESS PASS-ED UPON

Board of County Commistine Predominating

The Board of County Commissioners met in regular session on Monday with all members present. The following business was disposed of after the opening for-

J. W. Perry was elected Cotton weigher for Louisburg, E. M. Speed was elected Cotton weigher for Franklinton, and J. F. Weathers was elected Cotton weigher for Youngsville.

A discussion was had in the sense that only such cases be admitted to hospitals as County cases as are passed upon as such by the County Health Department. There was no formal action taken on this

Com. Bartholomew suggested

fare Officer; Dr. R. F. Yarbor- had fallen off. Mr. Osborn is one Davis and members of the family. ough, Health Officer; W. C. Boyce, of Sandy Creek township's most A very interesting object on the Farm Agent; Miss Lillie Mae men. Braxton, Home Agent; Supt. E. R. Richardson, County Home.

The estimated budget for 1940-41 was ordered published.

cents on the liquid gallon.

The Board adjourned to meet again on Wednesday, July 10th.

LOUISBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. A. Paul Bagby, pastor, Monday. spoke on "The Loss of the Herothe heroic sounded in God's word: and answered by early Christians red blooms Tuesday. for financial heroism (almost to the extent of communism); Second, breaking down of social Tuesday. caste; third, demand for moral Mrs. H heroism; fourth, spiritual and physical heroism. "If we become flabby, it is not because the Bible in a white bloom Tuesday. is not true and the demands are not upon us."

The second sermon in the ser- Tuesday. Left" and will be preached Sun- Tuesday. day at eleven o'clock.

Baptist Church.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

and August.

FROM CASTALIA

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lancaster, of Newton, visited the past two Lancaster, of near Castalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Lancaster, day. of Louisburg, spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lancaster, of near Castalia, Mrs. Lancaster was be- Rout 4, brought in a white bloom fore her marriage on June the Wednesday. sixteenth, Miss Edna Lucille Waller, of Kinston.

If the government insists on going into business, it will eventually be necessary for business men to take over the government.

PROGRAM AT THE LOUISBURG THEATRE

The following is the program a few intimate friends. at the Louisburg Theatre beginning Saturday, July 6th:

Saturday — Double Feature — Mattie Woodlief and the late Mr. Louisburg and he has had corn George O'Brien in "Prairie Law" Mack Woodlief, of near Frank-sufficient to keep an additional and Boris Karloff in "Black Fri- linton.

day". Also chapter No. 11 "Drums of Fu Manchu."

Herbert Marshall, Adolphe Men- young business men. jou and Fay Bainter in "A Bill of Divorcement."

and Helen Gilbert in "Florian." for these meats this summer than mill has an established reputation Brent, Virginia Bruce, Brenda livestock situation report. mess in "The Man Who Talked Too Much."

Rev. E. H. Davis To Preach

At the Methodist Church on next Sunday morning the sermon will be given by Rev. E. H. Davis. This service is arranged by the pastor, Mr. Phillips, in recogni-tion of the 80th birthday which Brother Davis is celebrating this sioners Hold Short Meet- week. He was admitted into the ing, With Matters of Rou-North Carolina Annual Conference, and began his ministry in 1886, 54 years ago. All those interested are especially urged to attend this recognition service.

The Men's Bible Class, of

which Mr. Davis is teacher, is invited to attend in a body. A picture will be taken of the class between the Sunday School and

Church hours. Sunday School and Epworth League will be held Sunday at the usual hours. The evening worship service, however, will be a union service at the Baptist Church, with Mr. Phillips preaching on the topic, "Getting the Best of Life."

Cotton Blooms

Mr. V. Osborn, of near Sandy that no cases be sent or taken to Creek Church sent in the first July 3. Rev. E. H. Davis was host or by the County Home, except Cotton bloom from the 1940 cot- to a large number of relatives such as are passed upon by a Com- ton crop on Monday morning, and friends at an anniversary cates it was a day old. Mr. Ossons enjoyed a delightful dinner Reports from the following of-burn says in looking for this of barbecue, fried chicken, iced ficials were received and ordered bloom he found that he had had tea, pie, cake, etc., which was filed: Mrs. J. F. Mitchiner, Wel- blooms for several days as some provided in abundance by Mr. County Agent; J. E. Tuck, Negro progressive farmers and business table was a double-decker birth-

week were as follows:

J. Ira Weldon, proprietor of eightieth birthday. Weldon's pond, brought in cotton D. F. McKinne, Chairman of the blooms Monday morning. In the welcome to the guests, Mr. Davis ABC Board made his monthly re- lot were red blooms and dead told the group that it had been Later port. In addition he explained blooms that had fallen off indi- his custom to invite friends to a the increase of the floor tax 75 cating they were in bloom on similar dinner occasion every ten Friday.

brought in two blooms Monday, the first station preacher of any one white and one red.

in a white bloom Monday.

ic" Sunday morning. There are Bridges in Louisburg township, from Zebulon where Mr. Davis four definite notes of appeal for brought in red blooms Tuesday.

sent in a red bloom Tuesday.

E. B. Tunstall, of near Louis-

at the combined Baptist-Metho- a white and a red bloom Tuesday. Woodall and Dr. D. T. Smithwick. dist service at 8 o'clock at the J. J. Leonard, Castalia R 1, The group sang the hymn, "Blest sent in a white bloom Wednesday. Be The Tie That Binds."

W. R. Griffin, of Castalia, R 1, Among the out-of-town guests

No Training Union during July sent in a red boom Wednesday. sent in a white bloom Wednesday. and family, of Glenridge, N. J.,

Wednsday. weeks with his sister, Mrs. Ollie Four Bridges farm, brought in a Warrenton, Mrs. Leo Heartt, of of unlawful possession of whiskey store set-up; 3,959 for retention Johnston joins her. Not because ville, on the Raleigh-Louisburg

> sent in a white bloom Wednesday. Point. Lee O. Leonard, of Louisburg,

STEWART-WOODLIEF

H. H. Stewart were happily mar- years has been head miller at .The ried at Boydton, Va., on Wednes- Webb's Mill in Nash County, leas- tinued: day afternoon, June 26th, Rev. ed and took over the Louisburg Wm. S. Evans, pastor of the grist mill. Mr. N. P. Ingram, Boydton Methodist Church offici- who has faithfully operated this ing. ating.

parsonage in the presence of only health, according to announce- order.

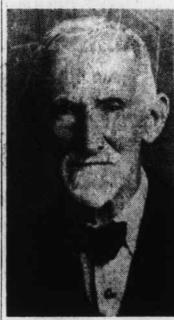
Mrs. Stewart is the popular and

Mr. Stewart is the popular assistant local Manager of Pender's law, Mr. Upchurch. Sunday-Monday-Nelson Eddy Store. He came to Louisburg and Jeanette McDonald in "New from Henderson about two and a improvements are planned for deadly weapon. half years ago. He is one of this mill and that if necessary, it Tuesday - Maureen O'Hara, Louisburg's capable and efficient will be operated day and night

Wednesday - Robert Young and a better consumer demand

Doctors report that nation is suffering from war nerves.

DINNER



REV. E. H. DAVIS

At the Green-Hill Place on Other blooms received this which revealed the fact that Brother Davis had reached his

In expressing greetings and years on third of July. In 1890 H. B. Shearon, of Wood, it was at High Point where he was denomination to serve in that J. E. Bailey, of Route 4, sent city at a full-time church. In 1900 the anniversary was at Warren-C. T. Hudson, of near Piney ton; In 1910, at Rockingham; in Grove, brought in a white bloom 1920, at Clinton: and in 1930 the dinner was at the Green Hill Josh Branch, of near Four Place, many of the group coming Clarence Plyler Shearin, Jr., said he supposed the prospect of Willie Johnson, near Four ful. But many of his friends, ob-Bridges, brought in white blooms serving his abundant health at 80, assured him that they expect-Mrs. Rufus Jones, of Wood, ed to enjoy the fellowship again

R 2, sent in a white bloom on Class at the King-Hill Memorial Tuesday, Church, and his Men's Bible Class ies on "The Heroic in Christiani-ty" is entitled "The Heroic Still burg, brought in a white bloom Church. Brief words of response and appreciation were given by the ministers of the churches re-Rev. J. G. Phillips will speak burg, on Bunn Road, brought in presented, and by Rev. P. D.

were, Mr. Ivey Allen and family Jasper Collins, of White Level, of Oxford, Mr. Ivey Allen, Jr., Sonny Hayes, of near Louis-Mrs. Eugene Allen and family, burg, brought in a white bloom of Warrenton, Professor J. Edward Allen and family, of War- 4th. Alonzo Hartsfield, on Tucker's renton, Mrs. R. Z. Egerton, of family, of Raleigh, and Mrs. Ves-Paul Beasley of Louisburg, ter D. Sale and family, of High and costs.

MR. PAUL GUPTON LEASES LOCAL MILL

Miss Pearl Woodlief and Mr. Gupton, who for the past five Court under \$400 bond. business for the past eleven years, The marriage took place in the gave up his lease because of poor and non support, under former would soon call referendums. It ment of Mr. G. M. Beam.

Already many of his customers ing whiskey. accomplished daughter of Mrs. have followed Mr. Gupton to Mattie Woodlief and the late Mr. Louisburg and he has had corn with deadly weapon. large stone in operation. He is ly weapon. being assisted by his brether-in- Jessie Boone, assault with

in order that the farmers of this violation. section may receive efficient and Gladys Roberson, motor vehicle Plenty of beef, pork, and lamb, up-to-date service. The meal made violation. by Mr. Gupton while at Webb's Thursday - Friday — George last are indicated by the current in this section and he says the public drunkenness. rent, Virginia Bruce, Brenda livestock situation report. local mill is making meal just as Hugh Freeman. good, if not better, than that which he made at the Nash County mill.

ANNIVERSARY WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER?

The following question has LIN TIMES, which is passing it on to the public:

WHEN WILL OUR ARMORY BE FINISHED?

PROJECT BEGAN

MAY 18, 1939.

LOUISBURG MAN HURT

George Inscoe Taken to Rocky

in which Inscoe was riding. an unconscious condition.

two miles out of Warrenton on her Maid of Honor and was met instead of into the pockets of ence of France and the integrity the Henderson road. Both machin- at the Altar by the groom and his criminals or semi-criminals. It of the French Empire. to take es overturned and were wrecked best man, Mr. Thomas Forcue, of guarantees that men at least steps before it was too late to day cake with eighty candles. badly. Miss Zelma Britt, of Frank-Mayesville. She wore a sheer shall not be subject to the danger ensure that the French fleet shall not be subject to the danger ensure that the should not be used against them linton, in Wilson's car, suffered navy ensemble with white acces- of being paralyzed or blinded by should not be used against them bruises and cuts.

would be brought against Wilson.

Information received from recovery.

the Sheriff's office is that both come of Mr. Inscoe's injuries.

LATER-Mr. Inscoe died at the Louisburg. was Pastor at that time. The host Wednesday afternoon. He was best wishes of their many friends the bootleggers in Charlotte hospital in Rocky Mount at 2:15 First, absolute demand was heard near Prospect Church, brought in the crowd meeting again after dren, Mrs. B. O. Myers, of Nor-70 years of age and laves five chil- throughout the state. ten more years was rather doubtfolk, Va., Mrs. M. M. McLeod, of ding on Tuesday evening the suppose that Johnston Raleigh, Mrs. W. W. Stevens, of bride's mother and grandmother, will now quit drinking liquor or Spartanburg, S. C., Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Ina Rouse and Mrs. Ina that it will drink any less of it? Pittman, of Swansbore, Mrs. Jake Harris entertained the bridal par- Or that the conditions of its han-Isler, of Carolina Beach.

B. T. Bunn, of New Hope, sent a white bloom Tuesday.

Willard Leonard, of Louisburg, his kinspeople, his Adult Bible willard Leonard, of Louisburg, his kinspeople, his Adult Bible his kinspeople, his Adult Bible lips. Burial was in the grave-Funeral services were held in ber of close friends of the couple the change?

Recorder's Court

Franklin Recorder's Court held regular session on Tuesday. Mr. John F. Matthews ably prosecuted the docket in the absence of Smithfield, June 29.-Johnston supposing them all sent to jail for Prosecuting Attorney Chas. P. County voted overwhelmingly to- long periods, would hardly slow Green. The docket as disposed day to abolish its legalized liquor up the traffic. of was as follows:

Lonie Bell Rodwell, assault three years. with deadly weapon, was given 60 The vote, which admittedly sur- the best possible conditions or

red and a white bloom Wednes- Raleigh, Mr. A. H. Veazey and and given 6 months on roads, sus- of the stores. pended upon payment of \$25 fine Johnston thus became the first dibions, but because both go on

of distilling, possession of mater- then to reject it later. Johnston somehow be wiped out by law. ial, prayer for judgment contin- voted in the Spring of 1937 for ued one week.

Last Monday morning, Mr. Paul waved, bound over to Superior Other Votes Forecast

The following cases were con-

Willie Coppedge, manufactur- berland County, which

Carrie Mae Richardson, assault ready have made plans to peti-Percy Moss, assault with dead

deadly weapon. We are informed that many John Johnson, assault with

> Roger Driver, operating auto mobile intoxicated, motor vehicle

> B. B. Beckham, unlawful possession of whiskey, transporting,

Hugh Freeman, distilling. Curtis Inscoe, operating auto mobile intoxicated, assault on female.

Bynum-Rouse

simplicity and beauty Miss Jose phine Ina Rouse became the bride of Merrill H. Bynum Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in the been handed the FRANK- Methodist Church of Louisburg. The Reverend James G. Phillips, pastor of the bride, officiated, using the impressive ring ceremony. The chancel of the church was banked with native greens large white baskets of pink gladioli and Queens Ann Lace interspersed the greens. Cathedral candles in branched candelabrae burned at either end of the altar in Charlotte. and at intervals among the greens. Mrs. O. Y. Yarborough, organist and Mr. Arthur Fleming, Jr., soloist, rendered a musical trol the sale of alcohol. IN WARRENTON CRASH program prior to the ceremony. Mrs. Yarborough played "Medita-Mrs. Yarborough played "Medita-tion" from Thais, Massemet, "O Americans to keep on believing that the millevium can be usher. Thou Sublime, Sweet Evening that the millenium can be usher-Mount Hospital With Serious Star," Wagner-Schubert's Serelaws.

Star," Wagner-Schubert's Serelaws.

Injuries and "Sabet d'Amoier" by laws. Warrenton, June 30.—George Love You Truly" and "O Sweet oughly how prohibition actually lows:

Mystery of Life." The Bridal works—when it had seen all the "It" jured seriously here at noon Sun-Chorus from "Lohengrin" was corruption and cynicism and disdusday when an automobile in which used as a processional and Men-respect for law bred by it—, most the promises of Germany and he was riding was in collision deletable. he was riding was in collision delssohn's Wedding March as a of it turned back to the legal sale Italy not to use her fleet against with one driven by H. E. Harris, recessional. Ushers were Frank of liquor. But not with any realof Henderson. P. B. Wilson, of R. Rose, Frank W. Wheless, Jr., istic memory of the fact that that by the terms of the armistice to Louisburg, was operating the car T. Mortimer Harris and K. K. could not bring men to abandon allow their fleet to pass into the Allen. The bride's only attend- the drinking of alcohol either. Suffering from a fractured ant was her sister, Miss Marguerskull, Inscoe was taken to Park- ite Rouse, who served as Maid of tain obvious advantages. It having lost all faith in promises mittee from this Board. This was This was a red bloom which indidinner. Over one hundred perview Hospital, Rocky Mount, in Honor. She was lovely in a tailbrings the traffic out in the open made by the governments of Gerored dress of gold crepe and wore light of day where control can, if many and Italy, felt that they The wreck occurred, Sheriff W. a leghorn hat and carried an arm the people will it, be rigidly ap- were compelled, not only in their J. Pinnell said, when Wilson at- bouquet of pastel garden flowers. plied. It puts the revenue from own interests, but also in the tempted to pass Harris' car about The bride entered the church with the sale of the stuff to public uses hope of restiring the independ-

an extended wedding trip.

being detained awaiting the out- is a native of Mayesville and is ston County did Saturday. now the popular Patrolman of this

Against ABC Control

stores, in operation for the past

Robert Harris was found guilty legalized liquor by ballot and dence that the liquor traffic can daughter, Jean Harris. and only 281 votes of a total of 4.081 to the will to refrain from the the home at 3 p. m. Thursday,

Elated over the unexpected de cisiveness of their victory, Dry forces here saw in today's ballot-Aaron Medlin, reckless driving. ing a definite trend toward return Henry C. Wood, reckless driv- of prohibition throughout the State and predicted other wet Percy Glascoe, abandonment counties, of which there are 26, was understood that Drys in Cum-

last to vote in favor of stores, al-

PERSON TO VOTE ON

tion for a vote.

Roxboro, July 3 .- The Person County Board of Elections ordered today that an election be held August 24 on the question of opening county liquor stores.

Last Saturday Johnston County became the first in the State which had liquor stores to turn around and vote them out, and Person County will be the 1rst county that voted dry once which has ordered anoth er vote.

CIRCLE

In a cermony characterized by Johnston Comes Back To The Old Starting Place

> Under the above heading Monday's Chorlotte News has about the best exposition of the liquor question we have seen in some time. Charlotte is supposed to

be dry. The editorial follows: The action of the Johnston County voters in voting nearly two to one to close the liquor stores there coincided with a wholesale seizure of bootleggers

The two taken together constitute a commentary on the dilemma presented by the effort to con-

The memory of the people is not long, and it is the nature of

The legal sale of liquor has cersories and her bridal bouquet was the stuff they buy. But it can- by the common enemy. The sheriff indicated charges of white roses and valley lilies, not turn men against the drink-Immediately after the cere- ing of alcohol; only the growth of

The bride is the second daugh- by the American people generally. of-war in British ports under Rocky Mount hospital Wednesday ter of Mrs. Ina Harris Rouse and Notion was that with liquor to be British control." morning was to the effect that Mr. the late Mr. John Rouse, and is had openly, men would grow dis-Inscoe has very little chance of a graduate of Mills High School gusted with it. Of course, it and the Virginia Beauty Culture hasn't worked out so. And in Information received through School, of Norfolk, Va., their disappointment many commerce Sheriff's office is that both The groom, son of Mr. and munities over the nation are turn-Mr. Wilson and Miss Britt are Mrs. M. H. Bynum, of Mayesville, ing back to prohibition—as John-

But they are still following a District with headquarters in will-o-the-wisp and forgetting the ing fists and iron bars when lessons of yesterday. Of today, This popular couple has the for that matter. The arrest of points them to the way they are After the rehearsal of the wed- now going. Does anybody really it was feared, because about 300 ty, out-of-town guests and a num- dling will actually be better for

Or does anybody believe that make any essential difference in 572 were said to have been sav-Johnston County the Gargantuan consumption of the stuff in this town? There wasn't a big shot among the 29 who were reported to have bat-

The real choice is merely be tween having liquor sold under JAMES EDGAR HARRIS DEAD either really prefers the bad con- road. county in North Carolina to adopt believing in the face of the evi- mer Miss Susan Morris, and a

It never can be until the body P. and Sara Elizabeth Harris. abuse of intoxicants. And until that will is achieved, all prohibition laws do is to make the case

GOES TO ROCKY MOUNT

Dick Parrish Succeeded at Raynor's Radio and Jewelry Shop By Father, L. W. Parrish

Dick Parrish, who has been with Raynor's Radio and Jewelry Shop for the past year or more, in charge of the jewelry department has taken a position with Rogers-Land, jewelers and watchmakers, of Rocky Mount, and entered upon his new work on July 1st. He is especially well qualified for his work and his many friends here wish him much success in his new field.

L. W. Parrish, who has been conducting a watch repair and jewelry business at Fuquay Springs for some time, has returned to Louisburg and taken the position with Raynor's made vacant by Dick's leaving. He also is a splendid expert in his line.

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS

London. July 4 .- (Thursday) -The Ministry of Information announced today that steps were taken yesterday to place all French warships in British ports under British control.

The announcement indicated that only in two instances was there opposition to the move. The ministry said action had to

be taken against French ships in the vicinity of Oran, on the Mediterranean coast of Algeria, because the French admiral in command there would not accept the British conditions

The operations of bringing the scattered sections of the French war fleet under British control said.

Official Statement

The ministry statement fol-

"It will be recalled that the hands of the enemy.

"His Majesty's Government,

British Control

"With this object in view, steps mony the couple left by motor for the temperance spirit can do that. were taken in the early morning But that was what was expected of July 3 to place all French men-

GERMANS AND ITALIANS

DROWN AS LINER SINKS London, July 3 .- At least 968 German and Italian alien prisoners en route to internment camps in Canada were drowned yesterday in a wild death battle of fly-German U-boat sank the 15,474ton British steamer Arandora

Star og the Irish west coast. The death toll may reach 1,200 crew members and 200 British soldiers guarding the prisoners also were aboard.

First reports placed the number of British lost at about 100. Of 1,640 German and Italian aliens, seized in wholesale roundthe arrest of the 29 bootleggers in ups in the Britsh Isles to crush Charlotte Saturday is going to "fifth column" activities, only

Efforts to rescue the aliens, who were caught. All of them tled each other since leaving port, were pint peddlers. And the tribe were rendered almost useless beis so numerous in the city that cause of the wild panic that folthe loss of 29 from their ranks, lowed the torpedoing when Germans fought the Italians to obtain. seats in the lifeboats.

days in jail under order of June prised even the most ardent having it sold under the worst Youngsville. — James Edgar among the Dry forces, was: 7,579 possible conditions. Mecklenburg Harris, 65, died at 6 a. m. Wed-Manard Davis was found guilty in favor of abolishing the ABC has preferred the latter, and now nesday at his home near Youngs-

Survivors are his wife, the tor-

He was a son of the late A. J. Funeral services were held at

War Summary

London.—German bombers blast, Britain's town and countryside in day-long raids; American-made bombers used by British in raids on bases in Holland; British liner Arandora sunk off Ireland, British announce many Germans and Italians en route to internment lost; 1,000 reported landed out of 2,000 aboard.

Bucharest-Rumania releases prisoners in desperate search for men to meet threats from within and without; reports say Germans disclaim assur-ances of German support against further seizure of Ruanian territory.

Berlin.-DNBB, official German news agency, reports 16 killed, 20 wounded in air raid on Barmbeck, Hamburg suburb.

Tokyo.—British standing firm against Japanese demand for closing motor road from British Burma to Chungking headquarters of Generalissimo Chiang kalashek. ang kal-shek.