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# **HULL SAYS UNITY IS NOW** ASSURED COMMISSIONERS ADOPT

#### U. S. Secretary Declares Decks Are Clear for Action to Defend Americas

Havana, July 30.-United Stats Secretary of State Cordell Hull, sailing for home from the Havana conference of American foreign ministers, declared tonight the meeting had "cleared the decks for effective action" to meet dangers to continental security and

In a long statement reviewing the action of the conference, which ended tonight with the formal signing of documents in Cuba's palatial capital, Hull said the "American governments have manifested their full recognition of dangers which confront them in common and have created machinery for common action."

Ready for Action "Instead of faltering and abandoning the spirit of unity and

concerted steps for safety, they have demonstrated to the world their unalterable determination Debt Service to preserve and strengthen the spirit and system of continental unity and solidarity. They have just cleared the decks for effective action whenever such action may become necessary."

Despite 'the fatigue from day and night negotiations in hot weather to reconcile differences which he acknowledged as existant on methods of operations. Hull showed deep satisfaction with the accomplishments.

Others in the U.S. party aboard the S. S. Oriente including the Secretary's close companion and adviser, Mrs. Hull, likewise were

Putting the action of European possessions in this hemisphere at the top of the list of conference achievements, Hull in his statement declared:

"I cannot too strongly empha size at this point that at no time has any American nation had the slightest thought of taking advantage of the European situation for the purpose of grabbing territory-quite the contrary. The thought has been to protect the peace and safety of this continent.

'At the beginning there was a difference in view as to the modus operandi for achieving the desired end in relation to foreign possessions.

### Argentine's View

"In certain quarters (apparently referring mainly to Argenreasserting the meeting of defi- level and were successful in all their advantages. nite methods of procedure to cope cases except one. with any situation that might

"It was realized that provision was taken. should be made for prompt action in any emergency situation and that delay pending later consultation might be disastrous to main-

"The principle of solidarity and east South Central States. consultation has been agreed upon at previous conferences.

strong feeling on the part of oth- and under which they will be fulthe United States, that having in against any other kind of dealmind the situation now obtaining ing." in Europe and the fact that transfer of sovereignty might be made fifth column activities, Hull said; overnight or without 'formality, and that activities in these reg- solves that political institutions ions detrimental to peace and and aggressive practices of other safety of the Americas might be nations shall not be imposed upbegun momentarily, it was neces-sary to formulate this."

Thus the differences were re conciled, Hull said, and the conference produced the "act of Havana" and its companion convention which gave any nation "the right to act singly or jointly in

emergency." Hull added that such action ning Saturday, August 3rd: could be taken by a nation "in any manner required in its own Bill Elliott in "The Return of defense or in defense of the con- Wild Bill" and Gene Autry and who receive an equal benefit from

In the economic field, Hull said nade. the groundwork was laid for pro-

American economy.
"Some measures,' he related, By Night." "can be put into operation very

quickly, while some will require Rosemary Lane in "LADIES Must ginning have never complained of bers to come and present these on June the 29th, 1940, at Boydtime for maturing and execution Live." of appropriate plans. "It is a system of economic de- and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

fense under which the American "The Young In Heart." with any nation willing to meet Victor McLaglen, Frances Farm friendly, peaceful purpose, and of Pago Pago."

# COUNTY TAX \$1.07

# BUDGET

Monday

The Board of County Commissioners met in special session on Monday with all members present. The object of the meeting was to adopt the budget and fix a tax rate for 1940.

The estimated budget as printed some weeks ago was adopted without change.

The County tax rate for the County was fixed at the same that it was in 1939 and follows:

#### COUNTY

.34

.25

General Purpose, Poor—including old age assistance, aid to dependent children, blind and pau-

Courts

# SCHOOLS

Debt Service Current Expense Capital Outlay

Total. \$1.07 The levy for township debt service was fixed as follows: Dunns Harris .55 Youngsville Franklinton Havesville .67 Sandy Creek .43 Gold Mine .75 Cedar Rock Cypress Creek .63 Louisburg .20

the rates for the different townships is due to the amount of bonds outstanding and the amount of taxable property in the township. By comparison with last a battleship; moral, build your year's rate it will be seen that battleships four years before you these rates are the same as 1939 expect to need them. with the exception of Harris, which has been lowered 5 cents and Gold Mine which has been

The reason of the variation in

increased 3 cents. The poll tax was placed at \$2.00

same as last year.

For instance, in Dunn township

Increases in wage rates paid per month and per day to hired farm labor, both with and withtaining of peace and order in the out board, were reported in all sections of the country except the

"On the other hand, there was on plans for frank fair dealings; er delegations, including that of ly equipped to protect themselves

> Of measures adopted to combat "American republics have re-

#### PROGRAM AT THE LOUISBURG THEATRE

on the free and independent peo-

ples of this hemisphere.

The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre begin-

Saturday-Double Feature Smiley Burnette in "Gaucho Sere-

Sunday-Monday - Ann Sheritection and development of inter- dan, George Raft, Ida Lupino and any organization, whether it be day night of each month at 6:30 Humphrey Bogart in "They Drive religious, social or civic.

them in good faith, in a spirit of er and Olympe Bradna in "South

## Warren Appointed RECORD TEM-Comptroller General

Washington, July 31,-North Carolina lost one of the ablest and most effective legislators it Township Roads Debt Ser- ever has sent to Congress today as vice Rates With Two Ex- Representative Lindsay Warren accepted Prsident Roosevelt's call ceptions Remain The to become Comptroller General of Same; Meeting Held On the United States, a position he twice had declined.

While messages of congratulations flooded into the office of the First District Congressman from colleagues, from North Carolina and from all sections of the country, regret rather than rejoicing reigned on Capitol Hill as the realization spread that Warren's abilities would be lost to Con-

Effective Oct. 1 Warren, himself, almost shared

this autitude, for he is deeply devoted to his work as a legislator. He announced that he could continue as Congressman from the First District until October 1 On that day he will take over his new job, but not until then will he relinquish the work he has carried forward throughout his 16 years in the House of Representatives.

#### BUDDY BEAM WINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

The 1940 golf championship of Green Hill Country Club was won by Buddy Beam, 16-year-old son of Judge and Mrs. G. M. Beam, in a tournament just completed. In the finals, Buddy defeated Snooks Collier, 4-3

This cup has heretofore been won by W. E. White, Jr., F. M. Cox, H. H. Johnson and Ed Owens, and bears the names of these winners. Young Beam will have the honor of keeping this cup for the ensuing 12 months; rector of the Raleigh Racing Asand his name will, of course be engraved thereupon.

It takes four years to construct

# **PERATURES**

Louisburg Leads Nation In Hot Weather Marathon

Louisburg again takes the front lead of this great United States, if the raido reports Sunday are to be depended upon. This time it led the Nation in the hot weather marathon that has been hovering over us the past ten days. This record was made with a reading of 107 on Saturday by Weather-man R. A. Bobbitt, in charge of Uncle Sam's weather bureau here, and this lead applies to the hot weather period of ten days ending Monday. It was followed by a reading of 106 on Sunday and preceded by a reading of 104 on Friday.

This has been a record breaker for Louisburg for the past twenty-two years if not further back the records show. Gardens and crops were badly damaged and people and stock suffered greatly from the intense heat. However no casualties have been reported, in this immediate territory, from the heat.

Although quite a number had to receive treatment for becoming overheated. 26 cases from the country generally, and 12 from Youngsville were among those treated.

Quite a heavy electrical storm, together with a pretty good rain visited this section Sunday afternoon and night which brought some very acceptable relief.

### Auto Races

Harvey Walker, Managing Disociation, announces a Jaloppy Auto Races for Sinday afternoon. August 4th at 3 o'clock on the New Louisburg-Raleigh road just out of Raleigh. The public is invited to read his advertisement in this issue and attend the races.

# Louisburg Chamber of Commerce

1940 we discussed the value of their part. To determine your total tax this organization to the Town. \$1.07 the rate for your township, people of the Town towards it. each \$100 worth of property will the following letter from Mrs. has been formed. A credit bureau golfers and their wives and sweet- planes have been put out of acpay \$1.27 tax, while the same Millred W. Malone, Secretary, is needed in Louisburg. Not only hearts. While enjoying the bar- tion, it was claimed, tina) there was a feeling that un- \$100 worth of property in Gold discussing the same questions and do the credit merchants need it becae, the championship cup was Spurning caution, British fliers til the transfer of sovereignty or control had actually taken place.

It would be sufficient to have no it w a great deal of energy and thought derstanding why the proposed importance of keeping good credmore than a general declaration to hold the rate down to the 1939 changes, the need for them and it ratings and they will then find

> This completing the work of matter out, Mrs. Malone has ex- larger places have been using this Wheless, Jr. (0); Williamson (3) the special meeting adjournment plained the need and value of it. system for years. It certainly v. Owens (9); Dr. Wheless (11/2) that any attempted invasion of spoke briefly on "Other Calls for articles giving their views.

> > will get the other 65 or more to telephone, etc.? come in and help build Louisburg.

The letter from Mrs. Malone follows:

July 31st, 1940. Mr. A. F. Johnson, Editor, Franklin Times,

Louisburg, N. C.

Dear Mr. Johnson: Your discussion of the problems facing the Chamber of Comthat has never existed before, better possibility of getting it.

Tuesday-Wayne Morris and ced this organization from the be- terest enough taken by these mem- to Mr. James Clingman Woodard, the dues being too high, in fact projects. Wednesday - Ganet Gaynor some of the merchants pay two in and three times the minimum friendly discussion, I am membership as a matter of pride republics will be prepared to trade Thursday-Friday — Jon Hall, in their business and affiliation with this organization. There is a non-business and non-professional membership as low as \$6.99 per

Under the above heading in the year that covers those civic min-The General County rate is the FRANKLIN TIMES of July 5th, ded individuals who wish to do Collier, runner-up, with a score shot down at the rate of one every

By the consolidation of the pleasure in using them. This is follows: Collier (2) v. Buddy their bombs, it was stated. The TIMES has brought the no new idea. The merchants in Beam (1); Huggins (3) v. Frank We now want some of our busi- shows a tendency for bigger and v. Word (11/2); Wilson (2) v. the British Isles has been post- the Heroic." ness men or citizens both in and better business systems which Cox (1); Maione (0) v. Joe Bar- poned, the Fascist press asserted out of the organization to write will mean bigger and better busi- row (3); Mattox (3) v. Fisher today that Britain will be subject the Baptist Church. Supplies for ness. Possibly some day Louis- Beasley (0); Pernell (1) v. Ash- to methodical pounding until she the month are: Of course we want everything burg will be large enough to af- ley (2); Tucker (2) v. William is battered and groggy Tke an to be friendly. We want to build ford two separate organizations up rather than tear down. It is but until the day comes, why not Taylor (3). hoped that from these discussions use the facilities we already have we can arrive at a method that in an all-time secretary, office,

The membership group idea is beginning to take effect. service station operators for ex-Would a public affairs committee composed of a doctor, dent Roosevelt today shut off rin. grocer and department store operator be able to make important gasoline to all non-Western Hemdecisions for service station oper- isphere countries. The answer is of course "No", then why not have a group row, applies to Great Britain as composed of these operators who well as Japan, who next to nowcan get together, elect their own fallen France, were the best U. S. merce in a recent issue of the chairman, and work out their customers in the first half of 1940. TIMES was appreciated. This or- own problems? This chairman It prohibits re-sale by a Western ganization has been functioning can possibly be placed on the Hemisphere purchaser to a nonnow for two years and while it Board of Directors of the Cham- American country. Thus, Canada possibly has not grown very much ber of Commerce, then that will may purchase the fuel, but is in membership it has developed a keep that group in direct touch barred specifically from transfirm foundation of confidence and with the other groups represent-shipping it to Britain. cooperation among the merchants ed and when the time comes for and business men of Louisburg cooperation there will be a much dential order that would bar Canthat has never existed before. better possibility of getting it. ada from purchasing the gasoline When you ask "why the other 65 So far as big projects the TIMES for use in her own military trainor other members have that they ing program. its activity, are not willing to think worthy of consideration, pull their part of the load" you the Board of Directors hold their have asked the vital question of monthly meeting the first Thursmonthly meeting the first Thurso'clock at the Franklin Hotel, at The members who have finan- which time they appreciate in- daughter, Margie Lynn Herman

Thanking you again for your

Yours very truly, MILDRED W. MALONE, Secretary, Louisburg Cham ber of Commerce.

# Manager Wheeler of the Louis-

burg Ball Team requests the TIMES to announce that a game of ball will be played at the Louisburg Ball Park on Sunday afternoon at 3:30, between the strong Fuquay Springs team and the local club.

All are invited to attend and enjoy this game.

# Recorder's Court

Franklin Recorder's Court held its regular session on Tuesday morning with only a few cases on docket. Judge Hobgood was assisted in the work of the Court by Mr. J. F. Matthews, who was prosecuting the docket in the absence of Attorney Chas. P. Green. The docket was disposed of as follows:

Sad Ray was found not guilty of operating automobile intoxicated, guilty of assault with deadly weapon, prayer for judgment continued.

Matthew Williams plead guilty to carrying concealed weapons, and was given 4 months on roads. suspended upon payment of \$50

fine and costs. Lonnie H. Perry plead guiltyy of unlawful possession of whiskey, and was given 90 days on

Percy Moss, assault with deadly eapon, satisfied.

The following cases were coninued: Jessie Boone, assault with

deadly weapon. T. T. Beckham, unlawful posssion of whiskey, transporting. B. B. Beckham, unlawful posession of whiskey, transporting,

public drunkenness.

James Smith, reckless driving. Lorane Brown, unlawful posssion of whiskey.

#### HUGGINS' HOT-SHOTS DEFEAT WHELESS' WILD-CATS

the team chosen by Frank Whe- men, the Admiralty said, less, Jr., termed that afternoon

Barrow, Sr., (1);; Beam (0) v. old prizefighter.

# Stops Aviation Gas

Washington, July 31.-Presi-

The embargo, effective tomor-

There is nothing in the Presi-

### HERMAN-WOODARD

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Herman announce the marriage of their ton, Va.

They will make their near Henderson, N. C.

The people of the United States might as well learn how to live at home; if Hitler wins this war they might have to.

# Baseball Sunday EUROPEAN E. C. HUNT, JR. WAR NEWS

The following is taken from esterday's daily papers:

London, July 31 .- A fierce air battle raged along England's southeast coast tonight. was a deafening roar of wide-open motors and blazing machine-gun fire as British and German planes darted in and out of cloud banks in deadly duels.

Eight heavy explosions were heard soon after the raiders appeared, apparently from bombs

Enemy planes also were reported over Wales and southeast En-

Over Ireland

The authoritative Press Association reported that German planes had appeared suddenly over Northern Ireland-apparently the first attack on Ulster since the start of the war-and that heavy gunfire continued for a half

One Nazi plane was seen over Northern Ireland and the noise of other planes was heard, the Press Association said.

The battle along the southeast coast began late in the afternoon when a strong force of Nazi bombers and fighters swept upon the coast from the English Channel and British fighters climbed rapidly into the clouds from all directions to give battle.

A number of German planes were reported to have been shot down, some falling into the sea. One German plane was brought down in flames, and two others crashed, it was reported.

Earlier in the day British de fense planes rushing to the rescue of a ship convoy were said by the Air Ministry to have scattered a large fleet of German bombers off

the southeast coast. **British Destroyer Sunk** 

The sinking of the 1,375-ton British destroyer Delight under German aerial attack-the 29th destroyer lost by the British navy since the start of the war-was Wednesday afternoon, team of reported by the Admiralty togolfers, chosen by Bill Huggins, night. There was a "small" loss and known that afternoon as of life aboard the Delight which 'Huggins' Hot-Shots", defeated normally carried 145 officers and

During the last month-since as "Wheless' Wild-Cats", by a Germany's almost constant and score of 17 ½ to 12 ½. Bill Hug-intensified air attack on British gins was low for the afternoon, objectives and coastal ships-at with a score of 73; and Snooks least 240 Nazi planes have been three hours, with an estimated Immediately following the tour- loss of at least 600 officers and rate add to your County rate and the apparent attitude of the Merchants Association with the nament, delicious barbecue was men of the German air force kill-Chamber of Commerce a strong- served by Mr. Ira Weldon, which ed or taken prisoner, the Air Min-· This week we have received er and more useful organization was thoroughly enjoyed by the istry said. Many other German

Rome, July 31.—Suggesting

Constant aerial attacks and a 'starvation blockade" will be us- field, Jr., Youngsville. ed to wear down British resistance rather than any spectacular blitz- Bass. krieg at this time, it was stated by Virginio Gayda, authoritative field, Jr. editor of the Giornale D'Italia and by the Gazete Del Popolo of Tu-

The statements that a slow "wearing down" method of attack is necessary came as a sharp surprise to the Italian people, be loyal to the worship service, who generally had believed the during the absence of the pastor. blitzkreig against Britain was imminent-perhaps a matter of on-

ly a few days. 'Decisive Moment'

Gayda said that any "spectacular" assault such as crushed Gazetta Del Popolo. France in six weeks must be ruled out and the Gazetta Del Popolo weaken and irritate the enemy spoke in the same vein, saying and then deliver the final blow that Germany and Italy will wait when the enemy is no longer for the "decisive moment" before capable of receiving it standing attempting to deal a knockout up but bent on her knees like an blow

ditions of the warfare are not about to be kayoed and liquidatexactly the same as those of the ed once and for all." war against France."

the world participates with im- resist it. posing and active forces in England's offense and defense.

The fate reserved for the Brit- ages.

FOLLOWING AUTOMO-BILE ACCIDENT

#### Funeral at Prospect Thursday 2 P. M .- J. E. Tuck, Negro Farm Agent Held Under Bond

Mr. E. C. Hunt, Jr., who received a fractured skull and other injuries in an automobile accident just out of town on Thursday afternoon of last week, died at a hospital in Raleigh early Wednesday morning. His remains were brought to Louisburg and prepared for burial and taken to the home of his parents about three miles west of town on the River road. Mr. Hunt was 21 years of age and was a fine young man as attested to by his many friends. He is survived by his parents, and several brothers and sisters, among whom are Mr. Willie Lee Hunt and Mrs. Royster Harris.

The funeral services were held from Hill-King Memorial (Prospect) Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. E. H. Davis, and interment was made in the cemetery nearby. The floral tribute was especially pretty and large numbers of relatives and friends were present to pay a last sad The accident in which Mr. Hunt

received the injuries which led to his death, occurred just beyond a sharp curve on the River road about half a mile out of town, according to information received by the TIMES. This information showed that J. E. Tuck, Negro Farm Agent for Franklin County. who was attending a farmers meeting in the Mitchiner community had come to town to get ice or ice cream for the gathering. On returning he met Hunt who wanted to ride back as far as his home with Tuck, which was granted. Upon clearing the curve something happened to cause the car to get out from under control and the machine, a Ford V-8 Coach, rolled over three times, throwing young Hunt about twenty steps clear of the car through the top, bringing about the injuries. Tuck received only a few scratches and bruises and was badly shaken up. The car was badly damaged.

Highway Patrollman investigated wreck and Tuck was held under a \$300 bond for further developments. It is understood Sheriff Moore will hold Tuck unfurther disposition of the case.

#### LOUISBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor, Dr. A. Paul Bagby

August is Vacation month at August 4th -

Weaver, Cleveland, Ohio. August 11th-Rev. F. H. Scho-August 18th - Rev. Clarence

August 18th-Rev. F. H. Sco-

On Sunday when Rev. Forrest Weaver preaches, his wife who is a violinist, will also contribute to the worship,

visitors and urge all members to-Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.,

We invite all new comers and

ish people is death either from bombs or starvation, said the

"The method being used is to old prizefighter who, after be-Gayda explained that "the con- ing battered about the ring, is

There was no indication as to "This difference is due", he whether this "final blow" mig said "not so much to the fact of be postponed until after this Sum-Britain being an island, well de- mer, but Gayda made it clear fended, as by the fact that the that it would not come until Briempire which branches out over tain is considered too weak to

The Italian press in general has been giving front-page pro-"The war against England minence to dispatches from San therefore cannot be lightning and Sebastian. Spain, alleging that the as spectacular as that against British Isles have begun to suffer from food and fuel short-