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Town Commissioners Disapprove Louisburg College Taking Japanese Students; No Public Christmas Tree and Lights This Year

The Board of Town Commissioners met in regular, session Friday night at 7:30 p. m. All members were present.

Dr. Walter Patten, President of Louisburg College, and Miss Hudgins, Dean of Women at Louisburg College, appeared be-fore the Board. Dr. Patten in-

formed the Board that among the interned Japanese in the Western tee was appointed by the Mayor States, were a number of Japa-nese American born citizens who Japa-were college students. Dr. Pat-ten stated that these students to work with a committee from were loyal Americans, and that the Board of County Commis-efforts are heing made to pheno for control to source in the board of county commis-efforts are heing made to pheno for control to source in the board of county commis-citize character and to source in the board of county commis-ten stated that the board to pheno for county commis-the board to pheno for county commis-the board of county commis-conducted by Rev. For test D. Hedden, of the Louisburg Meth-cula character are board to pheno for county commis-cont brushes efforts are being made to place sioners in an effort to secure a cdist Church, Dr. A. Paul Bagby, them in colleges in the Northern, new Fire House.

Western and Southern colleges, in order that they may complete their education. Louisburg Col-lege has been requested to take four of these estudents. The Board approved a number of invoices and adjourned. ~

The reducation. Louisburg College has been requested to take four of these Japanese students. After thoroughly debating the matter, the Faculty and Student of the Sourd to accept them for enrorbinent. Miss Hudgins informed the Board that ninety-three college has been the general states have be youngest daughter of Maj. Dec. 5th, 1942. She was formerly known as Sunnyside, without obtaining the opinion of the Board of Town Commission of the Board of Town Commissioners (Louisburg College voiced his observed to accept these students in Louisburg College voiced his observed to a large family, all of a large family, all of a large family, all of the darget accepted solutions to enrolling Japanese students in Louisburg College and has with sourd of the matter the for a small college and a small town. After a thorough for the track of Oxford, Miss. Such State of the Board of Town Commissioner to quite an old age-save of the formal transformer danger family. All and be agained to the Board of the matter the read and the residence of the Board of Town Commissioner (Louisburg College and as small college and as mall college and as mall college and as mall college and as mall college and the residence of the Board were read and appress of Raleigh, Mrs. Was Battimore, Mrs. M. S. Davis, of Louisburg College and the residence of the Matter the residence of the matter the residence of the matter the residence of the sourd the matter the residence of the sourd commissioner in Louisburg College on the residence of the Matter the re

mas Bonus to all Town Employees of 10% of one month's sal- LOUISBURG ary, with a limit of \$10.00 to any one employee. The Board approved the sale of the following foreclosed proper-ty to C. F. Cash; all of which is as follows: located in -Blacktown: Bortie Foster, Millie Foster, Est., Ed Perry Est., Mary Green Gill, Jim-my Martin.



RECORDER

James E. Malone

Church.

S. M. WASHING-

Mr. Samuel M. Washington, one of Louisburg's prominent citizens and tobacconists, died at

Duke Hospital in Durham Satur-

day about noon, following a long

and continued illness. Mr. Washington was about 67 years

ot age and is survived by his wife, the former Miss Marguerite

Harris, one brother, Mr. J. C. Washington, of Florence, S. C., and two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Royster, of Stem, and Mrs. Fan-nie Jones, of Zebulon.

[•] Mr. Washington came to Louis-burg around 1900 and become

connected with the tobacco busi-ness here, later becoming an in-

dependent buyer on this and oth-

er markets and spent his summers

growing tobacco. He was active in this industry until his health

He was an active and promi-nent member of the Baptist

Funeral services were held

begun to fail about a year ago.

TON DEAD

The Board authorized the Board authorized the Board offices in the Opera House to Board offices in the Opera House building. In compliance with a request is a request in compliance with a request is a request is a solution of the solution of the solution and marked to the solution to the solution and marked to the solution to the solution and marked to the solution to the solution and marked to the solution and the solutio

has been done in the past. The Board authorized a Christ-Church. the cross-roads of civilization, crop. Approval by at least two-throwing a light of hope and thirds of those voting was reprogress against a back curtain quired. of fear and despair. Church School convenes at 9:45 led by Prof. T. D. Moon. The Methodist Youth Fellowship ser-Methodist Youth Fellowship ser-

LOUISBURG, N. CAROLINA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1942

QUADRUPLETS For the Soldier Born to James and Eliza-beth King, Colored, Monday

Elizabeth King, wife of James King, colored, of South Louis-Lurg, gave birth to four boys on Monday. The first was born 11 o'clock, the second at 12:55, the third at 1:15 and the fourth at 2 o'clock. All were alive and healthy except the last one which was born dead. Dr. James E. Wheless made the deliveries, and had the three living babies sent to Duke hospital at Durham to be placed in an incubator. They were all boys and well developed. Dr. Wheless says births of this number occur only about once in 732.000 cases, and is the first to happen in Franklin County, recalled by many citizens. This presents Louisburg with another record.

LEAVES FOR TRAINING

John F. Matthews

Brooks Patten, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Patten, left last week for training in the Ameri- Louisburg can Red Cross and is temporarily stationed in Washington, D. C., College News while receiving his basic training to become an Assistant Field Director.

The instructions which he is The instructions which he is getting will equip him to act as a Personnel Worker at some Ar-my or Navy Post either in the United States or on foreign ser-vice, under the command of the Corner, New York City, gave the first of the current year's series that advance British forces had dience of guests, faculty, and students in the auditorium Fri-vice, under the command of the The best information indicated first of the current year's series that advance British forces had dience of guests, faculty, and the current Axis retreat. The British command in Cairo, advertice best in the series that advance British forces had dience of guests, faculty, and the current Axis retreat. The British command in Cairo, advertice best in the tip for the tip for the tip for the first of the current the current for the cu United States or on foreign set statements in carry or Navy officials, Prepara- The artist's program was en- admitting that its forward forces by the still were "greatly impeded by both Scout camps and at Camp Sequoyah for Boys for several he did for Freshmen at the Uni-versity of North Carolina and at he did for Freshmen at the Uni-versity of North Carolina and at Duke University during the years which he spent at those institu-tions. It was at Camp Kilodes-ka, near Wilmington, that he won his Eagle Scout hadge. Since the Red Cross will not accept the Red Cross will not accept for the position of Field Direc-

turing the November-December period. To the position of Field Direc-tor a clergyman, he waived his ordination at the recent Confer-ence of the Methodist Church. His poor vision kept him from becoming a Chaplain in the Navy, and his lack of the necessary three years as a minister re-quired by the Army precluded his service as an Army Chaplain. The Red Cross service was the becoming a Cross service was the control of the story. Refreshments were served under the direction of Miss Lula Mae Stipe, chairman of the social committee. growers in 19 southern and southwestern states appeared to-The Red Cross service was the



London, Dec. 16 .- British advance columns have fought an important action with the Marshal Rommel's Axis rearguard in desert wastes "somewhere west of El Agheila" and taken a number of prisoners. reports from Cairo said tonight while a rising Allied air attack beat at the Axis in both Libya and Tunisia.

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Berlin bore out the report that < an engagement had taken place when the official German news agency DNB broadcast, obviously for foreign consumption, that the British Eighth Army lost 20 tanks in a fight lasting several hours.

Disordered Retreat

Neither the Berlin nor the Caito report gave any hint of Rommel's position except that the British indicated he was continuing his flight.

British reports said the Allied air force ceaselessly supporting the ground troops of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was con-stantly attacking the retreating Axis soldiers. For the first time there were

suggestions of disorder in Field Marshal Rommel's flight. Road blocks created by Allied airmen attacking at night persisted for hours and presented to shuttling daylight attackers the mushroom Roger White, baritone soloist of the Little Church around the or huddled in gullies.

Army or Navy officials. Prepara-tion which led to his acceptance by the Red Cross included his work as counselor at boys camps, hoth Scout camps and at Camp Mrs. O. Y. Yarborough of the Its report, and those from all

summers, as well as that which music department accompanied. the resources, indicated that Al-he did for Freshmen at the Uni-

I-II Dr. Walter Patten, president, ly Mitchells operated substantial-ly in a shuttle service against

southwestern states appeared to day to have approved federal control over the production and marketing of cotton for the sixth consecutive year. Incomplete but, fairly conclus-ive returns from an Agriculture department referendum showed 642,234 farmers favoring federal control and 103,186 against, with a majority of the returns tabu-listed. Specifically, the growers were nekked whether they favored már-keting uõtas on the 1943 cotton

Soap Sugar Stamp No. 10 became valid Wednesday, and it is good for three pounds of sugar until January 31. Industrial and institutional Industrial and institutional users of sugar may apply now for their January and Febru-ary allotments, J. K. Simmons, State OPA food ration officer, has announced. These allot-ments remain unchanged, 70

building. In compliance with a request from the War Information Pro-duction Board, the Board decid-street lights and decorations as street lights and decorations as the bast. County, by a larger number of great nephews and nieces and by a still larger number of great. Painter was prominent in D. A. subject for the 11:00 o'clock ser-nas been done in the past. County, by a larger number of great nephews and nieces. Mrs. Painter was prominent in D. A. Nethodist Nethodist County, by a larger number of great. Painter was prominent in D. A. Nethodist Nethodist County, by a larger number of great. Subject for the 11:00 o'clock ser-neked whether they favored mar-neked whether they favored mar-

Wrist watches " Tooth paste of the Louisburg Baptist Church, and Rev. Chas. P. Howard, of Buie's Creek, and interment was made in Oakwood Cemetery. Both services were largely atten-ded and the floral tribute was man fles

Metal polish Fountain pens Postage stamps Lighters

Are you wondering what to send to your friends and members of what to send your family who are serving with the armed forces? A lot depe

Sewing kits

Sugar

60 per cent for industrial users, 80 per cent for institutional users, and 85 per cent for hospitals of the type which were entitled to receive this amount

during the November-December period.

Cotton Control Is Approved

Clothes brushes

The Board approved the sale The Board approved the sale of a tax foreclosed lot to Mamie McDowell. This property was formerly a lot from the E. S. Ford Est., situated in Mineral Springs section, and now occupied by the widow of Joe McDowell.

Commissioner Shearin informed the Board that Mr. Evans had made an offer of \$130.00 for the South Bend lathe. This is a cash ent offer upon the condition that the lathe be delivered to Mr. shop near John Morris' store at Harris Cross Roads. The Board accepted this offer.

The following Special Commit-

CHRISTMAS QUIZ

1. Where do children receive Christmas gifts from a

2. What famous Christmas haracter originated in Amer-

3. If you want a Christmas tree that drops its needles early, what kind would you

4. What important event took place on Christmas day almost two thousand years ago?

5. When was Christmas pro-claimed a national holiday? 6. Where did the early Christians obtain their Christmas trees?

7. What is the most widely known Christmas story even written?

BAPTIST CHURCH

Services for next Sunday are

rtie Ed preach on "Church Discipline,"

9:45 A. M. Bible School. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship. Every one is invited! ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Young an

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foung an-nounce the marriage of their and a lighted Christmas tree will daughter, Lillian, to Cpl. Horace add to the Christmas spirit. Brantley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brantley, Jr., of Spring Hope. Cpl. Brantley is now stationed at Camp Walters, Texas,

-On Pay Day, Buy Bonds-

PROGRAM AT THE LOUISBURG THEATRE The following is the program

at the Louisburg Theatre, begin-ning Saturday, Dec. 19th:

nault's Secret' and a new chapter 'King of The Mounties.' 'King of The Mounties.' Sunday—Ann Miller, Jerry Co-lonna and Johnny Johnstone in Feld, Miss., in the air division. Priorities On Parade.'

Monday-Richard Arlen, Ar line Judge, Buster Crabbe and William Frawley in 'Wildcat.'

Tuesday — Dorothy Lamour, * William Holden and Jimmy Dor-sey and his band in 'The Fleet's * In

Marie Montez and the Four Ink Spots in 'Pardon My Sarong.' Thursday Night, Midnight Show—Bing Crosby, Mary Mar-tin and Jack Teagarden and his orchestra in 'Birth of The Blues.'

vices will meet at 6:45.

ices will meet at 6:45. The following Christmas pro-two-thirds majority required for marketing quotas. Seven coungrams will be held at the Louis- ties which participated in

burg Methodist Church: Sunday referendum had not been heard night at 7:30, Mrs. Frank Rose will read Dicken's "Christmas Carol". Wednesday night the Carol". Wednesday night the annual Christmas program will be held in the church. A beau-cast for the continuance of quo-

tiful Christmas pegeant will be tas and 5,049 against. presented by the young people,

The Wednesday night meeting was the fifth in which they will be White Christmas. All corded a favorable vote. In 1938 are requested to bring some of-they fell short of a two-thirds majority, although more than fering, either in money for the

Orphanage children or food for Christmas baskets. Help make this a happy Christmas for every-

body. IN SERVICE

begin-Messrs, Al Hodges, Jr. and John Hodges, sons of Mr. and 'Red Mrs. J. A. Hodges, of Louisburg, Saturday—Tim Holt in 'Red Mrs. J. A. Hodges, of Louisburg, River Robin Hood' also 'Dr. Re- are now in the service of the United States armed forces. Al

> -On Pay Day, Buy Bonds STORES TO OPEN AT NIGHT

The FRANKLIN TIMES is Brenda Joyce in 'Whispering Ghosts.' Thursday and Christmas Day— Bud Abbott and Lou Costello and o'clock, beginning with Mon-

Mrs. W. G. Lancaster, Mrs. Lee

afternoon, Dec. 8. The subject for the program was "Sculpture" and Mrs. Malcolm McKinne had the first paper on "Varieties of

It, was the sixth cotton referballots, and re Mrs. Patten then invited her

guests to the dining room where ved. half of the voters approved them

-On Pay Day, Buy Bonds-Dear Santa: Bring

Present, or Else ... Among the thousands of letters addressed to Santa which never get to North Pole, one-showing faith in Santa's kindliness-was mailed by a youngster in Brooklyn.

The young one's name was Mike. He definitely didn't want Santa Claus to miss him. From his associations with the neigh-borhood gang, Mike thought he knew how to get results.

He sat down and with pen and ink wrote a letter to the white-bearded old fellow. After listing the toys he wanted, he added: "You better bring all this stuff or I'll best you to a wood pulp." Intimidation is not so good. But do you think Mike got what

be wanted?

club members. Mrs. Wilson served a dessert course and salted nuts to the bia; and Jack Rascoe, Burling- been engaged in.

following guests: Mrs. Frank ton. Harrington, Mrs. Edkar Fuller,

the

The Current Literature Club was entertained by Mrs. Walter Patten at her home on Tuesday

History Department. has manifested a growing inter-est, as implied by an increasing ond paper on "Greek and Roman Sculpture." Greek and Roman

Mrs. Frank Rose, a Louisburg

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sin P.

delicious refreshments were seralumna, was guest reader at the recent Dramatic Club meeting held in the auditorium. Her se-The Christmas decorations were very tasteful and beautiful.

Members present were Mrs. T. lection was Henry Van Dyke's C. Amick, Mrs. I. D. Moon, Mrs. The Other Wise Man. W. R. Kilby, Mrs. S. P. Burt, Mrs. W. H. Pleasants, Mrs. Mal-from memory, she held her lis-Mrs. W. H. Pleasants, Mrs. Main colm McKinne, Mrs. M. S. Davis, Mrs. C. M. Watkins, Mrs. L. F. Kent, Miss Loulia Jarman, Mrs. inspiringly spiritual interpreta-

tion. -On Pay Day, Buy Bonds-

weather.

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In New Location Immediately after, the juniors "It appeared probable that the honored the seniors and the fac-

ulty at a Christmas party in the enemy had moved both air and Bell, Mrs. W. E. Collier, Jr., Mrs. Frank Park, Jr., and Miss Eliz-abeth Best. MRS. PATTEN ENTERTAINS

One thing was agreed upon by observers here-the lack of op-

real of a perfect attendance, position to raids on Buin and previously set by the Men's Sunday School class of the college. day School class of the college. The class is taught by V. R. Kil-by, dean of men and head of the History Department. The class withdrawal to what the enemy The class might consider better bases.

> With Americans at Buna, Dec. 14.—(Delayed)—"Buna busted." That new addition to the lexi-con of World War II epigrams

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ANSWERS To Christmas Quiz

1. Syria. The youngest of th three camels bearing the Wise

Men distributes the gifts. 2. Santa Claus. The Dutch brought St. Nicholas (Sint Niklass) to America where he was gradually transformed into San ta Claus.

3. Spruce. The Fir holds needles the longest.

4. Christ was born.

5. There are no "national holidays" in the United States. The Federal government procla holidays only for federal em

6. Early Christians didn't have any. Christmas trees weren't used generally until the 16th century.

7. With the exception of the Bible accounts of the birth of Christ, Dickens' "Christmas Carol" is the most widely known. Christmas stary.

Louisburg and Franklin County was visited Wednesday with the biggest snow of the year, in fact the biggest in many seasons. It began to fall about 10:30 o'clock in the TO PUBLISH EARLY In order, that our readers and merchants may have another chance at the last minute Bargains and gift selections, and that our force may 'have holiday Christmas Eve morning and continued to fall until night. It was preceeded by rain which caused much of it to melt. The fall in this as well as Christmas, The FRANKLIN TIMES will be it to melt. The fall in this section under favorable cirpublished on Wednesday, * Dec. 23rd, instead of on Fri- * cumstances would no doubt have reached eight inches or more. As it was it would have day as usual. We sincerely hope that all our advertisers and corresaveraged around four inches. The skies cleared soon after pondents will cooperate with us in this effort to boost Christmas pleasures and spir-it. THANKS.

night and yesterday morning presented a pretty day, except for the snow and attendant cold

A. Paul Bagby and the hostess. Mrs. Patten's mother, Mrs. Cady was also present. SNOW

