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COURT PROCEEDINGS.

gighty Cases Left on Docket-Twenty-Eight Cases Were Disposed of.

counterbalance them.

progress of trial as The Record went total valuation was \$3,156,243,202.00. progress last week, resulted in con- Forsyth county continued to lead coat, which was left down stairs.

Lewis Carpenter pleaded wilty to county's valuation is \$89,463,077.00. assault and padgment was Espended | The smallest valuation is in Trans-

sault and was taxed with costs. \$500 bond in the mean time.

George Hudson's case for posses- for schools. sion of liquor was hard fought, but he was convicted and drew 8 months on the roads but has appealed. He is is under bond pending his apeal to the supreme court

Sam Boling was fined \$50 and taxed with the costs for operating a car while intoxicated.

Willie Wilson was fined \$20 and osts in a liquor case, while Mathey Baker, indicted with him, was found

E. J. Johnson not guilty.

Fred Tillman failed to answar; capias issued. Another lique case. Dempsey Carter got six months on his liquor case, and Miles Beal the same in his case.

I. A. Woody from six to three will begin to serve his sentence. Extempt house-breaking and larceny, pays the cost, a... sentence is suspended for two years. This is the outh from Bennett who robbed Brower's store at Siler City of a suit

of clothes a few months ago. Johnnie Scoggins has judgment suspended but is held under \$100 bond to report at next two terms of court and show good behavior. His was a

Joe Frazier was sentenced to six

months on road in a liquor case. Another hard fought case was that against J. W. R. Hamer, the Goldston piano dealer, for possession and transportaion of liquor. The liquor was proved to have been transported in Hamer's piano car, but Hamer claimed that he knew nothing of it, that his salesman Grimsley, who ran off, was the guilty man, and this contention was supported by the statement of young Walter Britton to the effect that he went with Grimsley to deliver a piano and that Grimsley the piano and when he returned there. was a ten-gallon keg in the car, which frimsley said contained country syrup, but which he said smelled like whiskey and which Grimsley later confesed to contain liquor. Young Britton was corroborated by his father, J. M. Britton, a piano tuner, who swore that his son told him about the whiskey and that he warned Grimsley that it must be taken out or it would be reported. On the other hand, Bob Johnson, colored, swore that he was employed by Hamer to deliver the liquor to the place where it was captured. The defense sought to impeach Johnson by bringing up the court record of 20 years ago, showing that Johnson had submitted to the larceny of a shirt. Nevertheless, numerous good citizens of Goldston said his reputation for the last 20 years was good. Both Johnson and the Brittons' evidence could be true by supposing Hamer and Grimsley in league. A second case against Hamer was continued when attorney Horton for the defense asked it on the ground that the date in the indictment was July 1, or the first Sunday in July, while young Burke on the stand said that it might have been the second Sunday and the attorney was not prepared to prove an alibi for either party on that date as he was

Hamer had been convicted in the

STATE TAXABLE VALUES.

Forsyth Leads-Total Values Said to be \$2,693,548,416.00.

Figures compiled by Dan W. Terry, There are as many cases already on according to The News and Observer, There are the next term of court show that the total amount of personthe docker were to begin with the first al and property wealth in North Caras there week's term. About thirty olina is \$2,693,548,416.00, according to of last were disposed of last week, in- the 1924 assessments reported to the cases were specified to the grand State department of revenue. This cluding hought in enough true bills to figure is approximately the same as the 1923 valuation but is not as great The case against Arthur Oldham as the valuation in 1920 when "1eand Brigham Brinkley, reported in valuation" was in effect. In 1920 the

to press and a sentence of four months in county wealth with a valuation of each on the roads. While young old- \$167,267,833.00. Guilford is next with ham was being tried for stealing \$158,070,426.00; Mecklenburg third ham was some one stole his oil with \$147,060,090, and Buncombe ble, Glenn Womble and Evan Ray. fourt with -118,730,590.00. Wake

Sirpenter has escaped from jail in ylvania county where taxes are asspring of 1924 and was recaptured sessed only \$1,707,635.00. Transylvania has a tax rate of \$1.24 per hun-B. J. Tillman pleaded guilty to as- dred dollars as compared with Forsyth's 55 cent tax rate. Forsyth's tax Bud Ward is to serve 4 months for rate is the lowest in the state. Ruthaiding and abeting the sale of liquor, erford has the highest tax rate, citiservice to begin July 15. Out under zens of that county paying \$2.30 per H. G. Self presented to them their hundred dollars, of which \$1.70 goes diplomas.

Of the one hundred counties of the State only fourteen have a tax rate had attended school every day. of less than one dollar per hundred represented by Siler & Barber. He dollars. Mecklenburg, which ranks fourth in wealth has a tax rate of C., to make the baccalaureate address one dollar even, while Wake which is but a telegram was received stating only those fundamental beliefs upon tax rate of only 79 cents.

that is comparatively low considering glish at the University. all other counties.

NORTH CAROLINA ATTAINS ITS QUOTA.

Indianapolis, May 18.—North Carolina has attained its \$60,000 quota of the American Legion \$5,000,000 His honor reduced the sentence of endowment fund for World War orphans and disabled veterans, it was months and allowed him to be releas- announced at national headquarters ed on \$1500 bail till Sept. 15, when he of the Legion taday. North Carolina is the fifth state to go "over the top," Laurence Jones pleaded guilty to Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee and North Dakota preceding it.

> first case and the Judge showed a disposition to temper justice with mercy if the defendant would give him a hold in the second case, Attorney Horton entered a nolo contendere for his client, and His Honor sentenced the young man to pay a fine of \$100 and costs in the first case and to serve two years on the roads in the second case, prayer for judgment in the second case to be sus-

Mr. F. M. Nash's story in The Chat- to old Chatham and to Moncure, to tion, a resolution to that effect having ham Record of the first week in last live. Mr. Maddox is manager of the been rejected. September of Hamer's car being Texas Power & Light Co. at Breckendriven into the river at Avent's Fer- ridge. They motored in a Dodge from ry while Hamer and another man Dallas, Texas, in four days, a little with leaders of the 13 denominations were accompanied by two women, and over 1400 miles, which was the numevidence fo drunkenness was found. ber registered on the car. Judge Bond pronounced Hamer's Miss Inez Holt, the little daughter such participation would present the the meanest case of the whole term, of Mrs. S. V. Holt, is visiting her Convention with records of Y. M. C. left him at the point of delivery of yet was moved by the presence of aunt at Siler City this week. the defendant's young wife and child The Epworth League met at the intimate association with the work. to make the sentence one of the Methodist church Sunday evening at lightest of the term. Whether any 8 o'clock. As the superintendent of with these denominations the associalingering doubt of the defendant's the social department could not be tion's fight for a great evangelistical guilt lightened the sentence is not present, the president, Miss Catherine program would be augmented. Opporie, the negroes who were caught with very interesting and helpful, for the would be an entering wedge for en- the tank and to do the wood work of the State Organization next week. It the liquor, submitted and gave evi- subject was: "How and With What tangling alliances with other denomdence against Hamer. Their sentenc- Themes to Occupy Our Thoughts." es were suspended.

Large crowds were present each of the first five days, it being understood that opponents of the liquor business were present to give backing to the Judge in the imposition of road sentences. His Honor has declared that he had never received so many letters asking him to mete out road sentencess upon violators of the liquor laws. At the January term he was lenient, not sending anyone to the roads. This leniency apparently rents at New Hill. encouraged the bottleggers, with the for road sentences till he yielded as much success. he was on the point of leaving for wife of Hamer about to go home without her husband.

The grand jury report printed elsewhere commends the sheriff and his deputies for their vigorous campaign for the first Sunday. However, when against the booze-dealers.

LOOK AT YOUR LABEL

THE MONCURE SCHOOL CLOSING EXERCISES

Eight Graduates From The High School-The Program.

Moncure, May 18 .- Our up-to-date and efficient undertaker, Mr. E. E. Walden, has bought a new Dodge se-

Moncure school closed Thursday, May 14th, 1925. The commencement exercises were good all the way tion. through and enjoyed by the large crowds that attended.

the high school this year, namely: Misses Julia Johnson, Tula Mims, Stella Womble,, Mabel Self, and Catherine Thomas; Messrs William Wom-

The declamation contest and recitation contest by the graduates were enjoyed very much, They all did fine. The winners were Miss Tula Mims and William Womble. They were indeed proud of their medals and they should be.

The class day exercises were enjoyed and each member of the class looked exceedingly dignified as Mr.

There were also six certificates of attendance given to six students who

We had looked forward to Dr. Nonle's coming from the University of N. far down the line in the list has a that he could not be present., but his place was ably filled on the program Chatham's tax rate is \$1.22, a rate by Dr. A. C. Howell, professor of En-

Dr. Howell's address was full of advice and stated clearly "How to Make a Success in Life." He showed that there is no easy road to climb to achieve knowledge and success, was indeed good.

the way through.

All members of the faculty at Moncure have gone to their several

Mr. Calvin Maddox, of Yemassee, home at Moncure.

We also see Mr. C. D. Orrell, of Yemassee, is in town today.

Breckenridge, Texas, are visiting contended throughout the discussions, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. and such is the substance of the repended on the good behavior of the Maddox. This is his first visit home port which is the convention record. young man, but sentence to go into for some time. Their many friends effect upon any violation of the law. here are delighted to see them and the affairs of the Y. M. C. A. will be In this case there was an echo of would be glad for them to come back sponsored this year by the Conven-

1. Things that are true.

2. Things that are worthy or hon-

3. Things that are just. Things that are pure.

5. Things that are lovely or at-

The president thanked the nice au-

dience for their presence. Mrs. John Upchurch and little children spent last week-end with her pa-

Mr. William Womble, who finished consequence that the officerss had Moncure high school last week, left made many successful raids the past Friday morning for St. Augustine, few months. The record above shows Fla., where he has secured a posithat the Judge heeded the demand tion with Wade & Co. We hope him department of the home missions

There are a good number of railhome when he saw the fine young road men in town, who are at work on a bridge that crosses Haw River. This bridge will be a new double track, steel bridge.

> The prison board in session at Rateigh Monday and Tuesday wrestled be produced during hot weather, recwith the problem of the employment ommends A. G. Oliver, poultry specof the 250 idle able-bodied prisoners. ialist at State Colege.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION ADJOURNS.

Thousand Visitors Say Good Bye After a Most Successful Meeting.

lemphis, Tenn., May 17.—The city

With a sermon in the morning by Dr. George W. Truett, Dallas, and one There were eight graduates from in the evening by Dr. M. E. Dodd, Shreveport, the churchmen concluded what leaders declared to have been esting Conventions ever held.

Outstanding among the controversial subjects with which the Convention concerned iteself were those of the theory of evolution and a proposed participation in the activities of the Y. M. C. A.

A committee appointed by the 1924 Convention to consider the advisability of issuing a new statement of faith and message reported through its chairman, Dr. E. Y. Mullins, Louisville, a statement which did not refer directly to the evolution theory.

Concerning the creation of man, the committee expressed its belief that the statement, "man is a direct creation of God," satisfied requirements of the declaration, it being pointed out that such a statement should express which all Baptists stand.

A minority report by Dr. C. P. Stealey, of the committee. would have added the words "and not" by evolution to the statement concerning the creation of man, and it was this disagreement with which the Convention concerned itself.

Dr. Mullins, for the committee, held but preparation, toil, and abnegation that its members were not disposed which means power to say "no." It to sidestep the evolution issue, inasmuch as a three-paragraph statement Then the last on the commence- dealing with science and religion was ment program was the senior play, appended to the declaration of faith. Betty, O Heart of Mine." It was The committee's belief, Dr. Mullins well rendered and enjoyed by the pointed out was that a direct referlarge crowd present. It was short but ence to science should not be containsnappy and carried a good moral all ed in the committee's declaration of fundamental belief.

Mrs. March, Laura Harris. The belief was shared by the convention and despite numerous efforts Meg, Mabel Cheek. homes, and they will be missed in to reconsider, to substitute and eliminate, the Convention rejected Dr. Stealey's minority report and indors-S. C., is spending sometime at his ed the declaration of faith reported by Aunt March, Lelia Johnson. its committee.

The statement, "Man is a direct creation of God," precludes acceptance Mr. and Mrs. Walker Maddox, of of the evolution theory, the committee

No further official participatian in

In requesting the Convention to appoint a committee of three to confer who support that organization, the executive committee suggested that time ago, erecting two 18,000 gallon A. affairs and would foster a more

inations.

the Convention would be free at any solvable," the Convention maintained its objection to the resolution.

Committees reported that never be-6. Things that are of good report. fore were prospects as inviting or as encouraging for continued progress Sunday attendance has increased, the Convention was told. Its four educational institutions are meeting their needs and with the expansion program in effect at Louisville, the four are said to be widening their scope of atraction and influence.

Re-establishment of the evangelistic board intended to project the Southern Baptist church into one of its most attractive periods of evangelism, was adopted by the Convention

This is a good time to sell the rooster or remove him from the laying flock so that only infertile eggs may "LITTLE WOMEN."

To be Given at Pittsboro School Auditorium May 28th.

Everybody, young and old, men and women, will be delighted to hear that "Little Women"-yes, the same one Memphis today bid goodbye to its you read and love-is really going to 0 Baptist visitors, who last night be given in play form at the Pittshally closed the 70th annual meet- boro high school auditorium Thursof the Southern Baptist Conven- day night, May 28. The Teacher Training Department has made special arrangement with Mr. Samuel French, of New York, to present this wholesome, true-to-life play as dramatized by Marian de Forest. Costumes designed especially for this one of the most successful and inter- play have been secured, and stage scenery planned by Mr. Shirley Walters after conference with the director of the Carolina Play Makers, has been built especially for this presentation.

> This promises to be the best thing of the season. You cannot afford to miss it. Admission will be twentyfive and fifty cents.

In case you have forgot the story scribers of The Record are readers we give here a hint about the charac- and will be glad to see the editor. ters to bring them to your mind. They are real men and women:

Time-1863 to 1868. Plumfield orchard.

daughters—the Little Women—Mar- long. garet, the dignified eldest, boyish Jo, sweet litle Beth, spoiled attractive Amy. Their wealthy neighbor. Mr. mother, Mrs. J. W. Utley. Lawrence, has a grand son, Laurie, who plays brother to the "Little who is the guest here of his daughter, Women" and thereby gets a heart- Mrs. O. C. Kennedy, conducted services ache. Laurie's tutor, Mr. Brooke, at the school building Sunday mornleaves off Latin and Math. long ing. Rev. Mr. Dowell is a theologian enough to teach one of the girls just of ability and power and it was a how the heart of a maid should act. privilege as well as a very great Then there is Aunt March whose big, pleasure to have him preach for us. warm heart is protected by those While we have no church in our little frosty prickles. She furnishes many village, we hold union Sunday school hearty laughs for the audience and services every Sunday morning bewins their appreciation and approval. ginning at 10 o'clock, in the school Professor Bhaer is the peculiar, be-building and it always seems good to nevolent old gentleman and author have some one to conduct church serwho comes into the lives of the "Lit- vice, but we are especially tle Women" to stay. And, faithful to when Mr. Dowell comes to us. them all, is dear old Hannah. Cast For Thursday Evening, May 28.

Jo. Nenah Jones. Beth, Margaret Johnson. Amy, Brona Carter. Mr. Lawrence, P. Johnson. Laurie, S. Perry. Prof. Bhaer, M. Ray. John Brooke, E. Thomas.

Mr. March. F. Riddle.

Hannah Mullett, Mildred Johnson. Curtain rises at 8:30. WOR TO BEGIN SOON

Southern Oil Co., of High Point, Ir Addition to Filling Station, to Put in a Third 18,000 Gallon Tank.

ON FILLING STATION.

The Southern Oil Company of High Point, which entered this field some tanks and putting on a tank wagon, will immediately erect a third tank of the same capacity, and an up-to-date filling station on the corner near the Proponents held that by joining Blair hotel, which site the company bought of Mr. E. G. Morris, of Asheboro, several weeks ago.

Mr. A. L. Sechrest, of High Point, known. Bob Johnson and John Guth- Thomas, led the meeting, which was nents contended that such action has the contract for the erection of the filling station. He is on the ground and work of leveling the site for the Despite the committee's contention filling station is beginning.

Mr. R. L. Brinson, head of the time to withdraw from the work Southern Oil company, was here yes-"should situations arise to prove un- terday. He is a most progressive gen- town it is because the crooked men in tleman and it is gratifying that he that carnival have paid crooked officis becoming interested to so great an ials in your town to permit them to extent in the business of Pittsboro.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Contributed.

The home of Mr. E. M. Lindley was the scene of an enjoyable birthday party on the afternoon of the 10th, when Jerome and Nina Lois Lindley celebrated their birthdays. Jerome being 14 and Nina Lois 11 on this date.

They had 25 of their playmates with them-13 boys and 12 girls, and they spent a very pleasant afternoon kodaking and playing games on the lawn. The games were directed by Miss Grace Lindley.

Lemonade, cake and ice cream were

At 5:30 o'clock they said goodbye, each expressing their joy of having been present.

LOOK AT THE LABEL ON PAPER

FIRST BASEBALL GAME.

Brickhaven Defeats New Hope— Local and Personal News-Mr. Seawell and a 'Possum.

Brickhaven, May 18.—The baseball season for the local team opened Saturday with the initial game with the New Hope boys on the latter's diamond. The score was 8 to 9 in favor of the Brickhaven team. The same teams will meet again next Saturday at p. m., on the school ground here. W. A. Griffin who made such a splendid manager for the team last year is back on the job and we are expecting another successful season for the home players. The rans are elated over the reorganization, and if Mr. Peterson would like to meet the folk in this section, and has not time to call at the individual homes, we shall just invite him to come to the school house when a game is staged. If history repeats itself (and what baseball history doesn't?) he may rest assured that everybody will be there -and most of the fans, if not sub-

The friends and relatives of Mrs. A. R. Lawrence who recently experienced a very serious operation at Rex Setting-The march home and hospital, will be very glad to learn that she is indeed getting on nicely, Mr. and Mrs. March have four and expects to be at home before very

> Ben M. Utley, or Miami Florida, is spending his vacation here with his

> Rev. C. L. Dowell, of Forestville,

Mrs. Edwin Mills and children of Raleigh, are spending a while here with Mr. W. O. Mills.

Miss Elizabeth Stephenson left Saturday for a few weeks' stay with her sister, Mrs. Frank Freestrom, of Wake Forest.

Mrs. C. H. Marks who narrowly escaped serious injury when she fell from a flight of steps one night last week, has recovered from the slight bruises and soreness resulting from "a step in the dark." It seems Mrs. Marks and other members of the family who had attended the exercises of the Moncure school, became frightened at a strange dog on the porch, and in the confusion, she missed the step. We are glad the accident was not serious.

If anyone wishes to know how opossums behave when taken for an auto ride, why we think Mr. J. C. Seawell. who had quite a peculiar experience with one recently, can give information on the subject. Even tho' the wily 'varmint' may not know how to handle a Ford, he evidently can endanger traffic.

Let's not forget the C. E. meeting every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Too, let those who are interested in organizing the Junior Society, get busy and try to get everything in shape to make the yearly report to is a worth while effort, folk, so please let's get busy.

CROOKEED CARNIVALS.

If a crooked carnival comes to your rob and debauch you and your young men, and it is your duty to expose those officials.

If a crooked carnival sets up its midway on your fairgrounds it is because crooked men in that carnival have paid for the privilege of swindling and degrading the people of your community for one fair week.

That is pointed language ,but it is true. It is impossible for a lewd show or a swindle to operate on your fairgrounds without the knowledge and conivance of the secretary of your

So, go after him. Hold his responsible. If you are a preacher, preach against it. If you are a church member, call the attention of the church to it. If you are a woman, move the women of your acquaintenance, of your church, of your club or society against this thing .- Country Gentle-

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