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## GRADED SCHOOL SPECLAL TAX ELECTIN MAY

 Will Ask for 10 Cents AdditionaSpecial Tax-County Commision
ers Fixed Date Monday-Roard
Education Withdrew Petition fo
County-Wide Election-Was Tu
multuons Meeting. multaons Meeting. The county commissioners, the Graded School Board, County Super-
intendent Bivens and Graded School Superintendent McIver met in the of fice of the county commissioners last
Monday to reach a decision as to the various special tax election propositions which have been before the pub-
lie for several weeks. The county commissioners were acting as umpires in
the matter, so to speak, and tried to the matter, so to speak, and tried to
smooth things out, but the contending factions were out for each other's
gore (as it appeared to an innocent
bystander) and they could not get tobystander) and they could not get to
gether. Each side made a proposi tion which the other one turned down,
and then Dr. Hart, chairman of the county commissioners, made a compromise proposition, which the board result of the meeting was that a Grader \$chool district to we held on
May 25th. The Board of education withdrew its petition for a county
pride election, and served notice that would demand that the county com
iscioners levy a tax of 8 cents for school purposes in addition to th
present 27 cent tax. (Since this report was written The
M. \& I. has been requested to make plain here that the county commis fifrmed their decision Monday morn amirmed their decision Monday morn-
ing. The town proposition was pre-
sented in. the afternoon.) When the county met there were two petitions before
them-one made by the board of edcation for a county-wide, election special county-wide tax of 30 cents
on the 8100 and 90 cents on the poll;
the other by the Wadesboro Graded
opecial tay in the diatrict of 10 eents
on the $\$ 100$ and 80 cents on the poll
The commissioners were law to order both these elections it was felt that both pron on, but would be defeated, coming, as they The petition of the board of education had already been presented to
the board, so Mr. B. E. Bennett presented the Graded School petition.
When Mr. Berinett finished SuperinWhen Mr. Berinett finished Superin-
tendent of Education Bivens stated that if the petition of the Graded
School were withdrawn the board of education stood ready to guarantee to the Graded School for next year the sum of $\$ 2,193$ in addition to
amount the Graded School is amount the Graded School is now
celiving. This is the amount the eeliving. This is the amount the
tra 10 and 30 cents asked for by Graded School will bring in. The board of education agreed to guaran-
tee this amount whether their : 80 cent countg-wide tax carried or not,
as, if it did not carry, the count, commissioners had agreed to levy an

## for achools.

The Graded School men could not
see their way clear to accept this proposition. The reasons they gave were that the present board of edu-
cation could not pledge itself for more than one year, owing to the fact that, bership of the board might change bebe no certainty of what a new boar would do. If the increased allowance were withdrawn after one year the
Graded School would then be whe also brought out that the Graded
School had been promised $\$ 1.500$
a building er was made clear to him whether plated allowing of educe $\$ 1,500$ building mentioned. Anotlier polnt the Grad-
ed School men malde was that if the
80 cent county-wide ed to carry the board of education
would, when the proposel would, when the proposed 8 cents ad,
ditional tax 985,76 more than they live this yeat, been given to Wadesboro only about.
$\$ 5,800$ additional would be left to it might appear to some schools.

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| clinin | clvanced the above reasons, for de stated that they could see no reason that they would not necessarily conthat they would not necessarily con-

flict. The board of education was
afruid that the Graded School disafraid that the Graded School dis-
trict might concentrate on carrying its election and defeat the countyMide election. However, Professor work for the county-wide tax, if the
election were called, as well as for the district tax.
After much fruitless altercation, Dr. J. E. Hart proposed that a comromise be adopted. His proposition eetion for a county-wide special election of ten cents on the $\$ 100$ and 30
tax of
cents on the poll and that the Graded sents on the poll and that the Graded
School petition be withdrawn. The hairman of the Graded School board was willing to do this
After this had been debated a while,
Mr. J. P. Ratiif, chairman of the
board of education, stated that the
board had decided to withraw its pe-
fition, and would call on the commissioners to levy the 8 cents additional
tax which the law compels the comthe board of education. Dr. Hart stat-
the ed that in his opinion the commission-
ers should hot levy the 8 cents addi-
tional until the matter had been taThe to court.
meeting broke up in a general
The inability of the board of eduation and the Graded School board
o get together is most regrettable.
The members of both boards are tryThe members of both boards are try-
ing to do the best they can for the
chools, and if they could have gotschools, and if they could have got-
ten together in time it is probable
some working arrangement could have been made. However, the sup-
erintendent of education and the superintendent of the Graded School,
acting as spokesmen of their respecboards, found themselves unable to reach a working basis, one of them
refusing to discuss the matter with

London, April 12.-Field Marsher
Sir Douglas Haig, in a special order
the day, addressed to "all ranks of the British army in France and Flanders," says:
"Three weeks ago today, the en-
emy began his terrific attacks against emy began his terrice attacks again are to separate us from the French, stroy the British army
"In spite of throwing, already, 10 divisions into the battle and endurin ife, he has yet made little progres toward his goals,
fighting and the self-se determine troops. Words fail me to express the admiration which I feel for the splen did restatanee offered by all ranks
ur army under the most trying cirour army u.
"Many amongst us are tired. T
those, I would say that victory will those, I would say that victory wil
belong to the side which holds out the ongest. The French army is movin rapidly and in great force to our sup-
port. There is no other course open to us but to fight it out. "Every position must be held to th last man. There must be no retire nent. With our backs to the wal the end. The safety of our homes an he freedom of mankind depends alik this critical moment.

CLUB MEETINGS
The
week:
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| Oak Dell-Monday, 2:30 P. M. | ion and Anson counties; con |
| Cool, Springs-Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. | ation, $\$ 5,030$. |
| Cedar Hill-Wednesday, 2:30 P. M. |  |
| Burnsville-Thursday, 10:30 A. M. | MR. W. P. KENDA |
| Flint Ridge-Thursday, $2: 30$ P | Mr. W. K. Boggan last night re- |
| Wharf-Friday, 2:30 P. M. ${ }^{\text {a }}$, | d |
| South Wadesboro-Saturday, 3:00, | Wer. P. Kendali, for |
| All members of the community and | but who has been living in |
| dgricultural clubs are requested to be | Ga., since the 80's had died y |
| R | Ken |
| Ho | son, and lived in the county until he moved to Cordele., He has a promi- |
| Adam Lockhart, chairnan of | nent family connection in |
| iberty Loin committee, has ar- | and many friends among |
| ranged with Mr. B. R. Wall for a | citizens of the county. |
| Liberty Loan meeting at Gum | vived by two sisters, |
| Springs Saturday night at 8:30. Mr. | gan and Miss Mary Ke |
|  | county, and by three sons, |
|  | Palmer, William |
| is very low at his | His |
|  | mer of Statesville, |

45 Colored Men to Camp Grant-2 to Camp Jackson.
The local exemption board has re of the first draft to Camp Grant, 2 colored men of the second draft and
1 white men of the second draft Camp Jackson. The board has no been notified exactly when the men within a week after April 26 th The board has not yet made a Itst
those to be called for the second draft. However, the list of the colored men to complete the first draft his been
made out, and orders to report will be made out, and orders to report will be
sent them as soon as the date they
re to leave is ascertained. will be ordered to report, and the first 45 will be sent to Camp Grant. The
men who will be ordered to report are:
389. Eugene Johnson. Morven.
50. Robert Little, Morven, R. 1.
54. Branston Ingram, Wadeboro.
55. Watter Craword, Wadesoror.
558. James Cason, Wadesboro R, A.
558 1-2. Miles Patterson. Wadesboro,
Rote A. care C. H. Braswell. Route A... care C. H. Braswell.
559. Peter Hatrison Kersey, Morven,
Route 2 . 52mism

## LAND TRANSFERS:

The following neal estate deed
T. D. Adams and wife to John $\mathbf{H}$ arres
$\$ 425$.
$\mathrm{W}, \mathrm{C}$ ion, $\$ 40$.
Roear Morven; considera
Rot . Long; 9 7-10 acres in Lilesv Mrs. F. M. MeGregor to W aft; timber on Mrs. MeGregor's land
in Lilesville township; consideration, onsideration, $\$ 200$.
S. T. Usher
imber on land in Lilesville township
A. M. Stack and other commisionion and Anson counties; conside
more men to go to camp. COURT in session.


the Eranite wall of the Britigh de
fense. Official and semi-official dis
patches have told of the frightfu losses inflicted on the attacking mass
es of troops by the British rifle and machine gun fire.
On the southern side of the salient
there have been engagements of some mare have been engagements of some five miles northwest of Bethune
where the Germans were caught by the British artillery fire and scatter-

More Fighting Near Arras.
The line in front of Arras has The line in front of Arras has
again been the scene of fighting, but
rere the British took the offensive Yere the British took the offensive
and drove the Germans.out of Brit-
ish trenches which had been carried
ish trenches which had been carried
by the enemy.
In the Picardy sector there has been
In the Picardy sector there has been
lively artillery engagements between
the Somme and Oise rivers, but only the
patro
ciall Further south only raiding operations have been going on.

## EXPELLED BY COLLEGE

 , Trial, Medical Class Having ed-Other Arrests Expected.
Raleigh, April 13.-Wake Forest medical class served notice yesterday
on its college government that it on its college government that
would not stand for James L. Dubrowsky, a Russian member, whose a
leged seditious talk has him in ba with the United States and the am
ministration of the college affairs. The college has purged itself of him.
The meds let it be known that there The meds let it be known that there
wasn't room for them and him. They served notice that they would not
come to class any more. The nature
of the talk that got the fellow in bad of the talk that got the fellow in bad est authorities who have ordered him
taken un.
Dubroiviky came here from South ky came here from South
but little ip known of him.
brought before Commis-
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## ling; Leak fined $\$ 25$ and one half th

 costs;the cost.
George Little, George Howze:
cambling; Little fined $\$ 15$ and onehalt the costs; Howze fined $\$ 25$ a
one-half the costs. Charlie Miller, Ernest Newton,
gambling; Miller fined $\$ 25$ and costs Newton fined $\$ 15$ and costs.
Arthur Sturdivant, carrying cealed weapon; 4 months on roads.
Lscy Ingram; carrying conceale weapon; $\$ 50$ and costs.
Lee Duncan; assault with deadly
weapon; pleaded nolo contendere weapon; pleaded nolo contender
judgment suspended on payment
costs.
Charlie Bell Kendall; feloniou breaking; one year in jail, with priv
ilege to be hired ont to S . M. Gadd Mr. Gaddy is to pay costs, and se that Charrie Bell gets enough
and sufficient clothes. It will be re membered that Charlie Bell
breaking into the store of J. Pinkston \& Son several weeks ago.
Jim Little, two cases of forgery Jim Little, two cases of forgery
given six months on roads in one case and three in the other. Aeat; $\$ 25$ and costs; addealed to supreme court. weapon; verdict of not by the court.
Tom Chamb

## commit rape; not guilty.

JONES-BENTON
Mr . Thomas F. Jones and Miss Con-
at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride,
Rev. W. H. Reddish performing the
ceremony. The home was prettily
decorated for the ceremony, which
was very quiet on account of the re
cent deaths of the bride's parents, Mr
and Mrs. J. H. Benton. Only a few

## Mrs. Jones is a young woman of

 mat $\square$ prominent business peter Jones, of
and has a numer

## family connection. They will live in

Mirs. Hugh Harris, of Alton, III, is

PRITCHETT-LEAK.


## was held at coremony a reopth

 the bride's parents, which was sgo ouwith lights and lavishly deorated
with southern smiliax, pink roses and
carnations Many carnations. Many exests throng
the apartments and the happy ovup
were showered with congratulatio were showered with congratulationss
as they stood at the head of the long'
eceiving line in the double par'org. d tablos syrved at two flower dee
dand Mrs. Geo.

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& \text { Horne, Mrs. J. S. Webb. Mrs. Le } \\
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& \text { Miss Susan Little were in charge o } \\
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 ppartments were Mr. and Mrs. W.
Marshall, Mr. and Mrs.
 M. Bernhardt, Misses Alice Leak ag
Mary Little. The bride is universally admirea
and beloved for her attractive person ality, and the proom, who is a prom-
inent young physician in his native
State and a graduate of Washingto nd Lee and Johns Hopkins, is ${ }^{2}$ harming and courteous gentleman.
They left on the midnight train for
visit to Washington and New York City, after which they will be at
ome at the Leland Hotel, in Danville. sh suit of dark blue cloth with a Many out of town guests were in
ttendance, including visitors rrom
ockingham, Charlotte, Salisbury and

MRS. RILEY DIGGS DEAD.
Mrs. Riley Diggs died last Tuesday
$t$ her home in the Caira section, aged
5 years. The funeral services were 65 years. The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon and the in-
terment wis at Shiloh. Mirs. Diggs,

who was Miss Mary Hinson before her marriage, is survived by her huss| brot |
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tian woma
Messis. W. A. Musselwhite, E. V.
Fenton, Walter Redfean, Fred Teal

