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#### RALEIGH LETTE.

(By Maxwell Gorman.) aleigh, Feb. 3.—With the internal nue work in North Carolina (and cially the jobs attached to or supposed to go along with it) as the basis, there has developed in the last few days a contention between Commis-sioner Roper and the two North Caro-Senators which promises to grow into something even more formidable near future.

Surry, to land the supervisoranip and engaged in the turpentine business. being slated to become chief deputy He later came to High Point where being slated to become chief deputy in Collecter Bailey's office here in Raieign, in charge of special tax work, tional Bank, and was made secretary proved to be an entering wedge into and treasurer of the bank. About two the controversy which had, at one end, years ago he moved to Max Meadows, a vaulting desire to take care of Ex- where he has been engaged in sawmill-Sheriff hanly McDowell as well as ing. He was married in 1906 to Miss well as Ex-Sheriff Haynes, it being Bertie Vallace, of Star. Three child-Commissioner Roper's plan to give ren were born to this union, all of McDowell a similar job, placing him whom, with Mrs. Briles, survive. Mr. as chief deputy in the income tax di- Briles is also survived by the follow-

wision.

While these appointments have not while these appointments have not while these appointments have not yet been officially made, it is said that Annie Crotts, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Ocia yet been officially made, it is said that Annie Crotts, Ashebore; Mrs. M. M. M. Kearns, High Point Rt. 3; Miss Clatter and sisters: Lirs. George Crotts, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Ocia yet been officially made, it is said that Annie Crotts, Ashebore; Mrs. M. M. Kearns, High Point Rt. 3; Miss Clatter and sisters: Lirs. George Crotts, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Ocia yet been officially made, it is said that Annie Crotts, Ashebore; Mrs. M. M. Kearns, High Point Rt. 3; Miss Clatter and sisters: Lirs. George Crotts, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Ocia yet been officially made, it is said that Annie Crotts, Ashebore; Mrs. M. M. Kearns, High Point Rt. 3; Miss Clatter and Sisters: Lirs. George Crotts, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Ocia yet been officially made, it is said that Annie Crotts, Ashebore; Mrs. M. M. Kearns, High Point Rt. 3; Miss Clatter and Sisters: Lirs. George Crotts, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Ocia yet been officially made, it is said that the supervisorships into two parts—
so Collectors Bailey's objection to one supervisor of equal official standing way, and Roland Briles, Humphreys Camp, Va, The body was brought to High Point Wednesday for burial. Mr. Palles, Cara-way; Mr. A. L. Briles, Cara-way; Mr. A. L. Briles

But S nator Overman now registers High Point Wednesday for burial. Mr. a vigorous objection to that plan and Briles having been one of Randolph's says a return to the old system of two citizens, has many friends in the councellection districts would be profitable. Of course Bailey does not agree with Overman on that, as Josiah William prefers to be the whole and only cheese. But Simmons and Overman are agreed on all points-one of which is that Roper has shown them too ilttle consideration and that they will exact more from his in future.

Commissoiner Roper's recent actions are said to be based on reports made to him by an inspector whom he sent into this state and now he threatens to send a Kentucky man into North Carolina, to take the place of Supervisor Watts until definite conclusion of what is to be done is determined upon. Collector Bailey is credited with having protested against the appointment of any official by whatever title "who would rank on a par with himself."

Senator Simmons, it is known, pre-fers that the office of supervisor held by Watts shall be continued and not conectors in preserved to the Roper program. But the two Senators could easily pool their positions on either view—if Commissioner Roper consulted them, a thing he has not done so far, and the neglect to do so which is largely contributing to the existing rucus, which promises to soon become even more acute.

Growth of Divorces in North Carolina

Last Saturday in an additional serious and seriously in the town has had it, there bekerchier over ou, means to the kerchier over ou, means to the board of Education on or before avoided.

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Last Saturday, in one day of Wake Superior Court, thirty-two people Mr. W. A. Poole, of Coleridge. She is were resolved from the bonds of matrimonoy in this county-and there children. are a number of divorce cases on the docket yet to be determined. The enormous increase in the number of divorces in this state is attracting much Haywood Cox, died at the home of her

Governor Bickett's public statement as to what he intends to recommend She formerly lived in Coleridge town-to the special session of the Legisla-ship. ture next July in the matter of the revaluation act is attracting attention, especially that feature of his recommendation waiving the right to levy a tax rate giving ten per cent increase in 1920 over 1919 and holding the state tax levy to the present 1919 rate.

#### TO THE CORPORATIONS OF RANDOLPH COUNTY

Asheboro, N. C., January 23, 1920.

No one every knocked at your door any family in your community was in as she is suffering loom an attack of need and unable to help themselves, pneumonia you have always been ready to re-

An appeal for food and clothing down. Our country has been called upon at this time to save the lives of 250,000 Armenian orphans, left absolutely destitute. The feeding, shelter-ang and clothing of these helpless children is our obligation and a real privilege for every American citizen. Randolph county has been allotted a quota of \$2,000.00 and it has been

suggested that each corporation be given an opportunity to contribute an amount estimated to save the life of one person for a year, which is \$60.00. One minister in the county has already As you are aware contributions for purposes of this kind are not subject to income tax. It is earnestly desired that every corporation in the county respond to this appeal, and I sincerely trust that I may have a favorable reply from your

ply from you.

Make your check payable to Mr. I.
C. Moser, Treasurer.

Respectfully,

MRS. H. W. WALKER, Chm'n.

T. F. BULLA,

Ashebore, North Carolina, Thursday, February 5, 1920

LISTING PERSONAL PROPERTY UNDER REVALUATION ACT

Taxpayer Must Swear He Has Not "Converted Property
For Purposes of Evasion"—Some Kind of Evasions
Made Criminal—Authority of Supervisors to Institute Investigations and Require Full Disclosures.

Every taxpayer, in giving in his list of deposit from their favorite bank of personal property, is required to endorsed "Payable in U. S. Treasury subscribe to an eath, prescribed in the Certificates." That was entirley too revaluation act, which provides affir-clumsy to have gotten by on, even mation that the taxpayer has not "con-under a 1 per cent rate, and of converted any of his property for purpos-cannot be tolerated under a tax system."

This strike at a practice that was known to exist, to some extent, and which the present tax laws do not intend to toerate when it can be discovered.

Certain forms of "conversion for purpose of evasion" are made criminal and punishable, such as fictitious exchange for nontaxabe securities, to be reexchanged after tax-listing day, the giving of fictious notes to be used as deduction from credits, etc.

There are anumbr of other subterfuges equally as immoral and illegal. Some of them are:

Sending money for deposit in banks out of the States and sending notes and mortgages cutside of the State over the period for tax listing.

A resident of this State is just as liable under these circumstances as if the property had remained in the State and is guilty of a most palpable evasion.

Some people have been able to saisfy

The tax spervisor in each county is given extraordinary power to require full disclosure as to ownership of intangible property—not only the power to issue summons for, and examine under cath, any person whom he has reason to believe has not made a full disclosure, but in any such case to summon and examine under cath any third party whom he may have reason to believe has any inforation as to the affairs of the party under investigation. This is extraordinary power which the supervisors have been instructed to use only with care and caution, but nevertees to use in any case where they have substantial reason to believe that any taxpayer has not make a full and fair disclosure of his taxable property.

The true value of tangible property is being found.

# NINE SUGGESTIONS TO

-Regulate gam the ling asset i-

-Avoid coughing. It you must lowered or removed entirely.

TOBACCO WAREHOUSE

baco warehouse in Asheboro. The fact necessary to cut the school to 51/2 that such a large quantity of tobacco months, in some instances to five was grown in this county last year is months and one week. the reason there should be a tobacco. The State will adhere strictly to the tobacco growers of the county should first grade teachers. have to haul their produce to the Win-1 In order to meet the teacher shortther, Mr. W. H. Watkins, Jr., who is ston-Salem and Greensboro markets, age another year the board was unan-Let the business men and tobacco imously in favor of holding a County growers of the county get together six weeks summer school in Randolph and make plens for the warehouse. It to begin some time in July. This is ond place, it will keep the money in chance to acquire a first grade and Randolph county.

## Considerable Influenza Throughout or one better.

Mrs. C. A. Marley went to Greens- ate alarm over the influenza situation they hold. the bedside of her daughter and son-cause for precaution. The situation in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dorsett. at Coleridge continues serious, while boro Sunday, where she is attending in Randolph county, there certainly is from people who are in dire distress in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dorsett. at Coleridge continues serious, while is a call that we cannot afford to turn Mr. Dorsett has pneumonia following up to date there have only been two deaths, there are a number of cases Mr. Will West, of Staley, was here of pneumonia which have followed influenza. Mrs. Hargrave and the phy-Messrs, H. B. Moore and W. E. Mar- sicians have labored dilligently to The following is the committee: ley went to Greensboro on business stamp out the disease and it is through their persistent efforts that man. Mr. John Pace, of Greensboro, was the lives of many people have been saved. There are a number of cases at Mr. L. W. Black, who travels for the Central Falls. Mr. Irvin Cox and his Levering Coffee Company, of Baltimore, Md., was here Sunday.

Amo g other things that happened at the surprise birthday dinner of Mr. Trinity also has several cases. The John R. Rightsell recently was a sly school at that place has closed. There at the surprise birthday dinner of Mr. John R. Rightsell recently was a sly school at that place has closed. There act of Hugh Parks in the use of his camera. He has several pictures of Mr. Rightsell in his overalls and farmer shoes.

The Glee Club gave a delightful program at the suditorium last Saturday night. We have a young Chautauqua here at Ramseur and the fact that a very substantial crowd attended this entertainment Saturday night in spite of the bitter cold weather shows that we are proud of this effort of our young folks.

Ramseur people have great cause to be thankful that so far the influenza has not visited us to any great extent. We hope it may soon be checked everywhere.

Miss Vera Steed was agreeably surprised one day last week when a number of her best friends celebrated her fourteenth birthday. A splendid array of presents were extended her and a good time had by all.

Mr. W. C. Trogdon and family, of ter which they were ushered into the silest City, spent Sunday here with dining room and served with delicious defricable.

#### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET FARM DEMONSTRATION NOTES

The board of commissioners of the Soils Adopted to throwing of Tobacco county met Monday, February 2d. The (By D. S. Coltrane.) county met Monday, February 2d. The (By D. S. Coltrane.)
regular routine of business was transacted, accounts adulted, approved and production of tobacco may be describ-

was increased to \$6 per month.

from date hereof.

court was drawn and will be published next week.

The following poll tax releases for 1919 were granted: J. C. Cox, poll and special tax, Liberty township, on account of physical infirmities; E. L. early, and cures well because on such Presnell, listed and paid in Cedar farour; W. C. Slack, Franklinville township, account of physical infirmities; W. E. Bean, Richland township, paid in Chatham county; J. A. Ridge, might be mentioned but many of them Concord township, account of physical would represent but little, if any real infirmities; Clarkson York, Back variation in type. There is however infirmities; Clarkson York, Back variation in type. There is however Creek township, past fifty years of one broad differentiation among the

ed in said district.

PREVENT IN LUIZ 1

The Board of Education met in the 1st.—Carefully regulate by disc, court house Monday February 2nd eat plenty of well cooked food, 1920, with the following members but not trash, and to let over present Dr. C. H. Phillips, chairman load the stomac.

2nd.—Keep the clarification of Education met in the following members but not trash, and to let over present Dr. C. H. Phillips, chairman N. C. English and J. W. Birkhead.

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The distance between the leaves on the stalk is somewhat greater on the district. It was ordered that an appropriation of \$25 be used as prizes leaf sorts, the spacing being partition of \$25 be used as prizes leaf sorts, the spacing being partition of \$25 be used as prizes leaf sorts, the spacing being partition of \$25 be used as prizes leaf sorts, the spacing being partition of \$25 be used as prizes leaf sorts, the spacing being partitions of \$25 be used as prizes leaf sorts, the spacing being partitions of \$25 be used as prizes leaf sorts, the spacing being partitions of \$25 be used as prizes leaf sorts, the spacing being partitions of \$25 be used as prizes leaf sorts, the spacing being partitions of \$25 be used as prizes leaf sorts, the spacing being partitions of \$25 be used as prizes leaf sorts, the spacing being partitions of \$25 be used as prizes leaf sorts, the spacing being partitions of \$25 be used as prizes leaf sorts, the spacing being partitions of \$25 be used as prizes leaf sorts, the spacing being partitions of \$25 be used as prizes leaf sorts, the spacing being partitions of \$25 be used as prizes leaf sorts, the spacing being partitions of \$25 be used as prizes leaf sorts, the spacing being partitions of \$25 be used as prizes leaf sorts, the spacing being partitions of \$25 be used as prizes leaf county.

#### FIGHT ON MOREHEAD BEGUN

Started in Charlotte By Jake Newell A fight is on in the Republican parlively battle is expected at the state very large and heavy variety for fil-Republican convention, in Greensboro, lers and strips. Makes a wide long when the selection of the next national leaf of dark color. Cures well and has committeeman from this state is unusual weight and body. Best adapted

ground that the county convention, to bright tobaccos. be held February 21, might not ap- Adcock, one of the best tobaccos for

made for their re-election. Mr. Morehead then arose. He told the 25 or more members of the committee present that he knew a fight was on in the Republican party to dethat he does not propose to be kicked Miss Mary Tippett. will be in a position to put up a stiff the M. P. Cox farm to the farm of the fight for re-election as pational com- late Harriet Moffitt. mitteeman at the state convention, be-INFLUENZA COMMITTEE cause certain forces in the Republican Saturday and Sunday with his childparty propose to elect some one else ren at W. J. Hobson's.

ngainst Mr. Morehead is due to his al- here, left for Seagrove, where she has leged domination of the party and be- secured a position as teacher. cause he sticks so stead astly to the Lowden for President at the Republi- and Sunday at A. V. Marley's. leaders. Many Republicans in the last week. state are inclined to doubt Mr. Morehead's ability as a leader, it was stat-S. B. Kersey farm south of town.
Mr. Tom Hobson has moved

will be in evidence at the state con-residence near R. C. Curtis on Walnut vention, those opposing Morehead — Creek. the Roosevelt Republicans—and the Hayv Taft crowd, it was reported. The claim ing medical treatment at Greensboro, was made that the Morehead crowd came down Friday, returning Monday. forms a small minority of the Republican party in this state.

It is well known that Morehead is for Governor Lowden. Those who are for General Wood say that Morehead is for Lowden because Lowden is rich and a son-in-law of George M. Pull-This committee will co-operate with the physicians and each individual is asked to co-operate in keeping the disease down.

February 8 Near East Relief Sunday February 8th has been set apart for "Near East Qunday," and each minister and Sunday School superintendent is asked to talk on this subject and take a collection. The co-operation of every Sunday School scholar and church member is saked on this day. Send your money to Mr. I. C. Moser, Treasurer, Asheboro, N. C.

May and Mrs. Clarence Hall.

and a son-in-law of George M. Pulliman, many times a millionaire. There are some who want Morehead to have his way because he never asks for money from any one but furnishes it limself. It is mighty pleasant and agreeable, this class of Retublicans and greeable, this class of Retublicans and the or their part they are willing to put up with Lowden or any one else Morehead wants.

People hope for the best a good many times when they know they won't get it.

acted, accounts adulted, approved and production of tobacco may be describordered paid as recorded in Disburse- ed as light and sandy to a depth of 6
ment Register No. 4, pages 27 to 29, to 10 inches underlaid with a sandy
and under numbers 238 to 346.

M. U. Kanoy, of Asheboro towncolor. The white sous produce the
ship, was released from payment of brightest tobacco unless offset by some
poli tax.

Ordered paid as recorded in Disburseof the subsoil
other factor. The clay of the subsoil Allowance of W. C. Phillips and wife is an important factor in giving the vas increased to \$6 per month. leaf richnes and body, and it is also an J. P. Boroughs was appointed vital aid in retaining fertility.

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statistician for Coleridge township, From a chemical stanpoint, bright Dr. C. A. Hayworth having resigned tobacco soils are rather weak, out G. H. Allman, on account of physimost of them are very responsive to cal infirmities, was granted free liarticial enrichment by means of fercense to sell I. W. McNess proprietary tilizer, manure and soil improving preparations in Randolph county. Li- crops. A soil possessing ideal mechaniconse to be good for twelve months cal and chemical qualifications may be com date hereof.

The list of jarors for March term of good natural drainage, as it is ruincourt was drawn and will be publish- ous to a tobacco plant to stand for any

It was ordered that the sheriff be shape and size of leaf which can released of the sum of fifty cents on readily be observed. We have the broad the tax receipt of K. F. Stevens, of leaf types represented by such stanmany se called varieties based on Back Creek township, as apportioned dard sorts as Warne, Big Oronoco, Adto White Hall Special School District coc., and Hester and the narrow leaf for the year 1919 account of excess to sorts, as Narrow Leaf, Little Oronoco the valuation of \$250 having been list- and Flanagan. Throughout this secd in said district.

It was ordered that Sheriff J. F. ly perfered, as they are better adapted

Coltrane as he sees fit, for the stimu- It should be noticed that any of these lation of production and increased varieties will have the leaves more yield per acre of tobacco in Randolph closely or wider spacing according to the nature of the soil, especially in re-Meeting adjourned until February spect to moisture contents, with an abundance of moisture the space betwen the leaves will be wider, and under droughty conditions the leaves will be crowded much more closely to-

Description of four well adapted vaty against John M. Morehead and a rieties for this country, Big Oronoco, a to rich alluvial and red clay soils.

This information developed at a Warne, has no superior for bright patient is committee and of the Mecklenburg county wrappers. The leaf is large and of the mecklenburg county wrappers. The leaf is large and of township was defered until the first executive committee last Saturday, good bredth, tough and siky. Among patient is common with the first patient is common with and grip or coids, use a mask of the county will be stopped short of have touched the patient, bedding or other furniture in the room.

It was ordered that many schools of the executive committee, and one of the most popular and satisfication, introduced by and one of the most popular and satisfication and one of the most popular and satisfication and one of the most popular and satisfication and one FOR ASHEBORO it will not be necessary to stop under the county executive committee, for texture and less inclined to have green six months, but manny rural schools their services in the past, and endors shoulders. It has been choroughly ing them, indirectly, for re-election to tried out by both growers and mantheir respective offices. ufactures and has stood every test
Mr. Newell's objection was on the and proced one of the best of the

prove the action of the committee, re- poor land. The leaf though not long, the citizens are intersted in this en- three months school. It will give \$45 sulting in a probable misunderstand is broad for its length; they are set terprise and see no reason why the to second grade teachers and \$65 to ing over the state. After considerable well apart on the stalk, exposing a resolution giving the endorsement to in a more uniform ripening and more the three Republican officials was even crop. Best adapted to light gray passed, but no recommendation was or sandy soils; makes fine cigarette cutters and smokers; cures bright.

## FRANKLINVILLE NEWS

A. W. Tippett and Miss Berta Tipfeat nim as national committeeman, pett, of Greensboro, came down Satur-He declared that he would welcome day evening returning Sunday eventhe time when he gets out, but added ing, accompanied by F. A. Bluster and Bud Moffitt colored, has moved from

C. M. York, of Greensboro, spent

who will be more to their liking. -Miss Virginia Steed, of Farmer, who It is understood that the fight has been teaching in the graded school

Henry Marley, of Greensboro, and old Taft wing. It is understood that Miss Lucile Manning and sister, of

he proposes to deliver this state for Elon College, spent Saturday night can national convention, and this ac- C. H. Teague, of Sanford, visited

tion is opposed by many Republican his sister, Mrs. E. A. Routh, one day Mr. L. M. Curtis has purchased the

There seems to be two factions who family from Craven Heights to the Haywood Craven, who has been tak-

Messrs. H. S. Edwards, J. H. Marley and W. L. Jones went to Greens-

boro one day last week.

Mr. Bud Poole has moved from Mr. Clarence Parks' farm to Murphy Burriss' farm and Mrs. Poole and family, of Laurinburg, have moved to Clarence Parks' farm.

Bank Thomas, of Revolution, spent Saturday with his family at Peter

## MRS. JOHN McCAULEY

Lee A. Briles, Former Randolph tizen, Dies in Max Meadows, Vs. Mr. Lee A. Briles died at his home in Max Meadows, Va., from pneumo-nia, foll ving influence Tuesday, News had reached Asheboro the first of the week that Mr. Briles had pneumonia and that all of his family were suffer-ing from infi-enza. I'r. Briles was a son of Mr. J. L. Briles, of Craway. A number of years ago Mr. Briles went The failure of Ex-Sheriff Haynes, of to Florida where he was successfully he took an interest in the First Naing brothers and sisters: Lirs. George

# Mrs. W. H. Caveness Died at Revolu-

tion, Greensboro Mrs. W. H. Caveness died at Revolution, Greensboro, following an illSome people have been able to saisfy
The ownership of intangible propulation of the conscience of the co of the week. Mrs. Caveness is survived by her husband and four children, Kirby, Alma, Alton and James, also the mother, Mrs. Olive Moore, of Montgomery county; three brothers, Horace, Diaz and Corey Moore, of Montgomery county; three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Cranford, of Montgomery county; Mrs. Rob Millikan, of Ellerbe Springs, and Mrs. Gallimore, of Jack-

son Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. Caveness lived at Coleridge before moving to Greensboro a number of years ago.

Two Deaths at Coleridge From "Flu" abolished, as Commissioner Roper For more than two weeks the epi-plans to do. Senator Overman would demic of influenza has been in full 5th.

Mrs. A. M. Poole was a daughter of

## Mrs. Mariah Cox Dead

Mrs. Mariah Cox, wife of the late attention lately—not only in this county but in many counties.

In Greenspore the first of the week. Mrs. Cox's body was brought to Pleasant Grove church for burial.

## RAMSEUR NEWS

Rev. L. U. Weston, of Graham, preached good sermons at the Baptist church Sunday morning and night.

ill with influenza at Hamlet. Mr. Davis, of Winston-Salem, has accepted a position with Mr. R. B. and make plens for the warehouse. It to begin some time in July. This is Finnison. We understand Mr. Davis will be a reat convenience to the peodone in order to give the teachers Finnison.

will move his family here soon. Mrs. C. E. Baldwin is spending some and said they were hungry that you time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. did not give them something to eat. C. H. Craven, at Coleridge. Mrs. Cra-Whenever the word has gone out that ven's friends are anxious about her,

influenza.

Sunday.

in town last week.

of evasion." tem that gives every body a fair This strike at a practice that was chance to be honest.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS

The committeemen of Holly Svrings

ing to the weather, e. 3 . district, Coleridge township, asked to ing to the wearder.

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bth.—Avoid are distant specially in was decided that they should present poorly ventilated and overheat the petition by the first Monday in April asking that the tax either be a sentenced entirely.

made.

warehouse in Asheboro. A number of law in appropriating the money for

ple in the first place, and in the sec- who hold a second grade certificate a those who hold no certificate will be given a chance to hold second grade

Hereafter all teachers will be paid While there is no cause for immediaccording to the kind of a certificate out, indicating, it was taken, that he

As a means against the spread of influenza the Red Cross has appointed Mrs. Wm. C. Hammer, acting chair-

District Chairman South Asheboro, Mrs. Otis Rich south of Kivett Street. Mrs. Basil Brittain and Miss Esther

Ross, from Depot Street to Kivett St.

Central Asheboro-Mrs. J. K. Wood,

Worth Street and South Main St. Mrs. F. E. Asbury-Main St. and East Salisbury Street. North Asheboro-Mrs. Charles Cranford and Mrs. J. A. Spence, North Asheboro from Ashlyn Hotel.

West Asheboro-Mrs. N. M. Cran-ford and Mrs. J. S. Lewis, Sunset Avenue and Park Street. Northwest Asheboro - Mrs. Virgil Presnell and Mrs. J. H. McPherson, Hoover and West Salisbury Streets, Northwest Asheboro—Mrs. Arthur

Way and Mrs. Clarence Hall.

This committee will co-operate with the physicians and each individual is asked to co-operate in keeping the