BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Make

The Board of County Commissioners of Randolph county, met in regular session on February oin 1911 a Asheboro, North Carolina, in the court house at 10 o'clock a. m.

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The around represent to McWilliam Clerk Superior c art, basis, butter fore filed with the Changary, O. C. Marsh, and Lewis Le Burn, France audit said report.

it was observed by the Board to release the following tax payers of the walked in the open door. She county of the following taxes, to wit: W. C. Steat, Columbia township, county tax \$38.25, school bond tax \$22.50, school tax \$13.50 penalty

Mrs. M. C. Kearns, Concord township, school tax \$3.86, penalty.04. r. E. York, Columbia township, county tax \$8.50, penalty .00.

w. C. Stack, Franklinville township, poll tax \$2.00, penalty .02. J. R. Kenzer, Commona township, countytax \$4.25, penalty.04. John D. Craven, Colerage lownship,

poll tax, \$2.02, penalty .02. Lydia r., west, (col., Grant town_ ship, County tax \$15.43, penalty.15. G. 1. Barker, Providence lownship, county tax \$28.34, penalty, .23.

D. E. Highill, Columbia township, income \$10, penalty .15. J. Floyd Deaton, Columbia

ship, poir tax \$2.00, penalty.62. ship, county tax 19.04, penalty Gene Lamb, Randleman township, poll tax \$2, penalty .02.

Martha J. Freeman, Liberty town- quickly, ship, school bond tax .60 S. S. tax, \$1.80, penalty .08.

W. W. Dixon, Columbia S. bond tax \$2.67, S. S. tax \$1.60.

J. M. Kivett, Columbia township, county tax \$17.00, school bond tax \$10.00, special school tax \$6.00, enarge

L. V. Spinks, Franklinville township, county tax \$12.04, penalty .12. Van Cranford, Concord township,

poli (a : 12.60, penalty .92. Mrs. E. P. Steele, Randleman township, county tax \$6.38, Kandieman a bond .02, penalty .07.

J. A. Stout, Columbia township, county tax \$1.63, penalty .02. T. Davis, Trinity township, school

S. S. Davis, penalty .04.

tax \$8.50, penalty .63. Lanier, New Hope townstap.

\$2.00, penalty .02. Franklinville H. Burkhead, Franklinville county tax \$4.26, Franklin-

tax \$1.26. T. McGee, New Market poll tax \$2.00, penalty .02 E. L. Pearce, Trinity township, po.,

tax \$2.00, penalty .02. Cecil C. Cox, Grant township, post

tax, \$2.02, penalty .02.

H. Golor P. rks. G lumb a t which peounty tax \$13.81, sensod bond \$8.12, \$5. S. Tax \$4.87, penalty .27.

W. L. Hayes, Frankfinville township, poll tax \$2.00, penalty .02.

It is ordered that L. T. Coggins, 92

New Market township, be granted a free license for peddling patent medicine in Randolph county as provided in chapter 64 at section 44 Public Laws of North Carolina for the session of 1921, said license to be 'oot for a period of 12 months from date.

It is ordered that Cicero Bean, or Franklinville township, be granted a free license for peddling patent med cine in Randolph county as provided in chapter 64 at section 44, of the Public Laws of North Carolina, for the Worked Under Helen's Personal Susession of 1921, said license to be good for a period of 12 months from date.

It is ordered by the board, that the terms on the sale of the county land didn't realize it was as much as that." which was ordered at the last regular meeting, be amended to read as rolows: 1-3 cash, 1-3 in twelve months, balance in two years with interest on deferred payments at 6 per cent per annum.

It is ordered by the board that Frank Farlow, of Sophia, N. C., Back Creek township, be confirmed as Kurar Policeman.

The committee appointed to examine the report of F. M. Wright, Clerk of Superior Court, having made their report, it is ordered by the board, that the same be accepted and the clerk of the board is ordered to record same.

Whereas, the Interstate Auditing Company, in its annual audit of E. E. Lewalien Treasurer of Randolph county, for December 1921 through error allowed said E. E. Lewallen commissions in the sum of \$1991.26 more than he was by law entitled to:

Now, therefore, it is ordered by the said Board of County Commissioners of Randolph county that said audit be corrected and that the sum of \$1991.26 be deducted from the amount allowed from said audit.

There being no further business be-fore the board, it was ordered to ad-journ until the next regular meeting, the first Monday in March.
O. C. MARSH.
Chairman Board of County Commis-

F. WHITE, Ex-Office Clerk

NOTICE

Pledged to Old Orton

By MARIE LA POQUE

our to thelen tranger 25 Sections of in an exception of at the time that the small term pointed as committee, to examine and spell, papers and excelsion were tonstrewn over the porch and path. tound a rather disconsolate looking condition that they didn't see meyoung man within piling some books . That could be arranged beautifrom a built-in bookcase into a hamper fully," soothed the girl. They have or the floor.

> Helen Joyously, "You see, I'm one of the collectors for-" She paused and looked at the man, who had turned and faced her with a quizzleal smile on his good looking face, "You're Mr. Robert Jones, I believe."

He nodded as if not too proud to boast the identity. "More bills," he sighed, digging a hand mechanically into his pocket.

"It's not exactly a bill. As I said. am one of the volunteer collectors for the Orton University alumni fund. Your name was given to me us one of the men who had pledged money for the fund, to be paid before Christmas and hadn't-" She besitated, not liking to give offense, and badn't come across," she added

"How much had I pledged?" asked the man with a sigh.

Helen consulted a notebook in her handling. "A hundred dollars," she read from the list of delinquents. "I'm sorry-but that was the amount."

"That's quite a large sum for a poor devil that has had to sell his furniture



pervision.

and books to pay his creditors.

"Then I'm glad I came," she said fubiliantly. "Of course you won't like to go back on your pledge-none of the Orton men ever do. But you see they gave me this list of the men who hadn't sent in their pledge money because I thought I could make it easy for them to pay. Some of the men have families and all that, and it really is hard. You're down as a bachelor," she said, looking again at

"Yes," said the man, "I'm all of that -but what are you going to do to and went to help him start off. The make it easier for me to pay?"

"Why, you see, when college wornen have to raise money for their in a hamper, I believe, when you alma mater, they do something to earn the money. You know-make sealing wax beads, or batik blouses or baskets, or something. I even know a girl that baked bread for her pledge money. So it seemed to me that the men who find it hard to raise their money could do something in their spare time and get their money that way without really having to scrimp for it. Of course you couldn't do just all sorts of things a man could do-" "What, for instance?" The man looked in vain for a chair. "I'm serry to keep you standing. Let's sit down to keep you standing. Let's alt down and, talk things over on the stairs." So they sat on the bottom tread of the marrow bungalow stairs that led to the attic above the ground floor and raiked matters over. If k man lived in the country, Helen suggested, he could raise mushrooms. One man she knew was going to raise guines pigs and rabbits for the college laboratory. The professors in the bloingy department at Orton had promised to patronice him.

moving out of town I would suggest that you come over to our place in the spring and summer whenever you have any spare time and pick berries and fruit. Anybody can do the t, and we always have more work than we can find men to do it. You don't mind because I sugge ted It,

"Why, not in the least." Bis smile showed that the proposition both pleased and amused him. "Resides I'm not really moving away-tant is not far away."

"It isn't as if you would be doing for strangers." Helen experimed galow there had just been vacated. My fagher and trothers and uncles-Animough it was a cont New Year's and grandfuthers back as far as any Phillips, and J. T. Winson being an elay, the short and windows were body can remember have gone to Or-

"Itut I wouldn't want to meet them? Helen mounted the porch steps and while I was picking berries and cherries and things. I'd only do it on

given me charge of the farm. When "I found you just in time," said I'm not busy collecting pledges for Orton I'm out in the country inspecting crops and trees and pigs and things. Really. I'm quite a farmer."

Arrangements having been made for this Orten alumnus to report for work at her country place the third Saturday afternoon in May for strawberry picking, Helen started away.

Every Saturday afternoon and often whole days during the week the young man reported for work at the Granger

One warm day in August, during peach picking, Helen was not at hand when her fruit picker arrived; but he found his ladder in the accustomed place and proceeded to work, unchallenged by the farm bands in adjoining orchards.

When Helen did appear, she came running breathlessly and ordered her employee to come down from the ladder. An open letter fluttered in her hand, "What in the world does this mean?" she said accusingly. "Here is a letter signed 'Robert Jones, class of 1918,' but it's not your writing. And it couldn't be from you, anyway, because it contains a check for a hundred dollars. The note says: 'I am sorry to send he my pledge money at this Interdate."

The fruit picker put a hand to his brow meditatively and left upon its moist surface a smudge of peach stain. There must be some mistake some where," he said. "Perhaps there are two Robert Joneses. That's probably They are as follows: it. There must be two Robert Joneses."

"But don't you know whether there were two Robert Joneses in your class, the United States. silly?" asked the girl. She had become very well acquainted with the impecunious Orton graduate and History dared to call him silly if she chose.

Further explanation was unnecessary, for not far off came the sound | Edna of the voice of Tom Granger, Helen's History of the U. S. brother. "Say Helen," said Ton come ing in quick strides, "here a good news the United States.

I stopped at the Orton club on may way Lawton France Essential Facts of home from the office. Lawrence Starter has come across with the dieds of Our Cauntry.

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Phillip Alexander Brance. Cabact. have been hoping he would. That's quite a lot, even for a bloated bondholder like him. Good Lord—" Tom School History of the United States. Granger stood still and turned visibly John Latane's-History of white as his hand clutched his sister's ed States. shoulder for support. He was look- J. William Jones-School History ing at the begrimed peach picker be of the United States. fore him.

"Why, bless my eyes-Lawrence tory of the United States Carter. How did you drop in here?" "Lawrence Carter?" echoed Helen the Government of the Confederate weakly, and she in turn laid a drooping hand on Mr. Carter's arm for sup-

"I was just going to tell youstammered Mr. Carter, the bloated erate Navy. bondholder, just referred to. "But Tom here interrupted my explanations. Between the States. Yes. I am Lawrence Carter, and after that letter from Robert Jones I was Southern History. going to tell you." He put his grimy hand over the small one grasping his sleeve and drew it close to him.

"You see you just took it granted that I was Robert Jones. He had been living in a bungalow that I happened to own and when he fell of the Civil War (very just). down financially last year he gave it up and-well, I was sorry for him just). books I bought, because I knew he'd want them back. I was putting them called. I thought you were a collector. There had been a few and when I asked you what you wanted to collect it was because I had rather interested myself in Robert's affairs. I always liked him a lot. Now he's got on his feet again. Bully for Robert !"

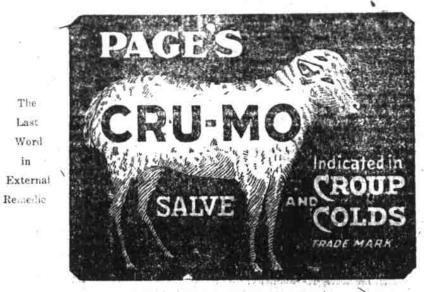
"But why did you come over here to pick peaches?" said Tom Granger still mystified.

"Because it seemed to me to be the best opportunity I'd ever have to ge best opportunity I'd ever have to get better nequainted with the most charming young wothen I ever met," said Lawrence Carter, bowing with mock serioussene at Heien, though he would not let go her hand, and she was binshing furiously,

"And to cap the climan you, Lawrence Carter, sem, in a check for \$50,000—after the \$25,000 you sent last year?" Tom pressed on,

"I did," said Lawrence, "Doo't thank no. Thank this plucky little sister of yours, who has worked harder for aid Orion than the rest of

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Mrs. Frank L. Wilson, Chairman of the text book committee has gotten up a list of books which are considered fair to the south. These books have been junked by the United Confederate Veterans, The Sons of Veterans and the United Daughters of Confederacy.

Matthew Page Andrew—History of the United States; Brief History of

Cousins and Hills-American History. and James Sanfords-American (Okla Div'n U. D. C. con-

demned this. Sons of Veterans accept it.) Turpins Grammer School

Phillip Alexander

Susan Pendleton Lee's—(revised)

Henry E. Chambers-Higher His-J.L. N. Curry's-Civil History

States. Southern States and Constitution. Herberts-Abolition Crusade. Scharf's-History of the Confed-

Alexander H. Stevens-The John Leslie Hall-Hail Hours in Hamilton Riley and Chandler's Our Republic.

Books of the Northern Writers Just to the South in Part George Lunts-Origin of the Late War (very just). R. G. Horton's—A Youth's History John Codman Ropes (tries to

Jas. Ford Rhodes (in vol. 4 tries to be just in parts).
Willis Mason West's—American History and Government. John Peeples Wilson's-John

Gamailiel Bradfords - Lee, the HONOR ROLL FOR Books by English Writers Just to the

Percy Gregg's—History of the United States. G. F. R. Henderson's—Campaigns of Stonewall Jackson.

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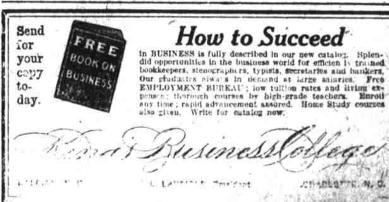
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Third grade A.—Horace Tilman, of year Clarence Overman, Arthur Miller, fly because Moore, Dock Johnson, William Hughes, Milton Hanner, Alexander Morr.

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