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CITIZENS ASKED **BOARD TO CANCEL** ITEMS IN BUDGET

Many Came Expecting Stormy Meeting-There Was Some Bickering But No Great Deal

SEVERAL LADIES PRESENT

something were J. H. Potter Sr, A. 1921 to Januaryy 1st 1922. in see this done he favored clos did not they should be dismissed.

Commissioner Huntley took the floor and read a prepared statement in which he set forth his views. He opposed installing the fire alarm system and read from law books showing that the board had no right to put it in. Attorney C. R. Wheatley wants to see them, will please come came with law books prepared to attack kthe fire alarm matter but there were so many who wanted to speak that he gave up and went to the court house. The coal question and raising of salaries were also discussed mid considerable confusion and disorder. The citizens voted on several propositions. They passed one inking that nothing be allowed the are department, no salaries be raisd, nor taxes increased. They passed a resolution endorsing Mr. Hunt-ley's actions. As a member of the ard Mr. Gardner offered a motion House and wife parts of lots 30 and at the whiskey detectives be not 235 in Old Town consideration, \$5, ald and all record of the affair be 000.00. sed from the town's minutes. This and not meet a very enthusiastic re- E. Brinson 35 acres consideration, eption and was not passed. Some- \$700.00. dy made a motion that the electric by current be discontinued. Mr. ardner opposed this and succeded killing the motion. Commissioner untley as a member of the board \$12.0 ered a resolution in regard to the a alarm system and other things. he motion did not receive a second, ereupon Mr. Huntley offered his gnation but the crowd yelled "no" ed arose from the whiskey trials sideration \$100. said that Huntley was working the Superior Court. This created stion \$100.

in the News, No provi- consideration \$3806. was made. The afternoon seeu done. S. P. Hancock came

CAPT. ALBERT LEWIS EXPLAINS COAL PURCHASE TO THENERAL PUBLIC:

This is to whom it may concern,

In regard to the coal contract that there has been so much said about. and the impression has tried to be made that the town was getting an inferior grade of coal and the extra money was whacked up by me and anybody else, is a pure, straight out lie. The coal contract was accepted by the commissioners assembled at the town hall, all being pres-About seventy five people, possibly ent, I mean each and every one of a few more, crowded themselves in- them were there. There was a proto the commissioners' room at the tection clause insrted down to \$3,25; City Hall Monday and endured the The Company sent this contract back heat for two hours while they listen- with the clause eliminated and claim ed to a discussion of the town bud- ed that the town was protected thru get and town matters in general, the labor Clause to a greater extent, There were a few ladies present, The Beaufort Ice Co., had a similar but the men did about all the talking contract. Sometime during the life claim a majority for him of about the veil in which her mothr was marexcept that Mrs. Sallie Shelton ask- of this contract coal prices declind. ed the board, as a representative of I asked the Eastern Coal and Export | counties, Carteret, Craven, Pamlico, prayer book in place of flowers. the Community Club, to require au- Corp., to reduce the price of this tomobiles to use mufflers. A few of coal. They refused to do it on the those present evidently desired to do grounds that that grade of coal had something that would be of benefit not declined any in price. Steam the nomination of his opponent, Last the isles dusk was just falling and to the town, others came merely out Coal did continue to go down. I week he spoke here to a small crowd the only lighe in the church was givof curiosity to see what would hap- advised these people on both of these and in the course of his remarks en from the tallow candles rising out pen and some came hoping to see a contracts to accept no more coal, stated that if Mr. Abernethy were of banks of flowers in the front of sensational attack made on Mayor but go in the open market and buy nominated he would never take his the church and silhouetting the forms Bushall and some of the commission- coal. The Ice Co did so, but the seat in Congress. He did not ex- of those taking part in the ceremony, ers. One or two little spats occured town of Beaufort did continue to buy plain what he meant by the remark. The groom's best man was Mr. but the matter was nothing like so some more of this coal, and then af- Some thought there would be a con- Hugh Green his brother. The four warm as some evidently expected it terwards went in the open market test over the result of the primary sisters of the bride, Misses Ellen, Mayor Bushall called the meeting ing it today in the open market. The thing of the sort in prospect and it sisters of the groom Misses Carrie to order and stated that the board town of Beaufort has not paid for seems that Mr Abernethy will rest in May and Irma were the bridesmaids would be pleased to hear any sug- all of this coal having retained 50 peace until Nevember when Hood the and were deessed in rainbow cordorgestions as to the budget that any cents per ton on all coal bought of nominee will take a whirl at him ed organdies and poke bonnets. citizen might wish to offer. Those the Eastern Coal and Export Corp. The Carteret county vote follows: who accepted the invitation to say on this contract from August 1st Precinct

T. Gardner, N. W. Taylor, A. D. O'- BLUE JAY I have learned from Bucks Store Brien, C. T. Chadwick, Seth Gibbs, the first that this coal came from a Sanders Store and Reverend E. B. Craven. The small mine in W. Va., and was call- Eidorado commissioners present were Duncan, ed Blue Jay Mine; Blue Jay District; New port Ford, Huntley and Lewis. Mr. Pot- and the exact commercial name of Hull Swamp ter asked some questions about the this coal I had forgotten, but in Salter Path sewer work and discussed the elec- writing to these people on several Morehe d City tric light department and the police occasions I told them I would always Peaufort department; he said the citizens call it Blue Jay coal. And when I Wire Grass should not be taxed to keep up the ordered Blue Jay, they would know Long Pine light and water department and rath- exatly what I wanted, and to ship Harlowe that particular grade, as it was con- Merrimon ig the plant down. He said that the sidered by the different plants here E. Wards Creek police department cost \$2200 a year to be the best coal ever put in their | W. Wards creek and was not worth 22 cents. These furnaces. And since that time the Straits remarks brought forth loud ap- Virginia R. R. has bought the Blue Harkers Island plause. The Reverend Mr. Craven Jay mines because of its superior Marshallberg stated that he favored the police be-quality and this coal is absolutely off Smyrna ing made to do their duty and if they of the market and cannot be bought Davis Shore

> This is to certify that I have never Mill Point received for my services in selling White Point coal any more than a very nominal Cedar Island sum per ton, and the statements of Portsmouth all the coal I have sold are now in my office and any business man who to my office and examine them to his hearts content.

Albert I. Lewis.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The folliwng deeds have been re-

J. E. Taylor and wife to N. H Tay- is let. lor and wife, 59 acres in Harlowe township, consideration, \$1800.00.

Thos. Duncan and wife to Joseph

S. A. Brinson and wife to Florence Scouts.

The following transfers were made in Morehead township:

James R. Pell and wife to James M. Willis 23 1-2 acres, consideration,

James M. Willis Mortgagee to James R. Bell 23 1-2 acres, consideration \$1000.

Shepard's Point Land Company to on the Scout program, t this time Commissioner Duncan a. J. W. Jones and E. F. Neal block andsaid that the criticism of the 149 lots 1, 2, 3, 14, 15, 16, con-

Shepard Point Land Company to try to elect L. W. Hasself Clerk J. W. Jones and E. F Small consider-

ne of an uproar and the J. W. Jones and wife to E. P. learn life saving, signaling, knot tywas denied by Mr. Huntley Neal in block 149 1-2 undivided in- ing the scout laws, woodcraft and everal others. The meeting terest in lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 12, 14, 15, many other things,

the afternoon session of the Lewis L. Smith and wife to H of commissioners the budget L. Jehnson and wife in square 21 the movement as far as possible. ed and is published in full lot 15 and eastern half of lot 16,

ras entirely peaceful and but new are making a big mistake. More ly 200,000,000 pounds of hinder Lay. cule are reading the Hows new twine is used in binding the small

NOMINATION WON BY ABERNETHY

After A Warm Contest Former Beaufort Citizen Wins by Good Majority

The Democratic Congressional priin a victory for Charles L. Abernethy Lillington Thursday night at 7 ofof New Bern. The News has not ben clock i St. Paul's Church Beaufort. county except Carteret which gave bride's father Dr. George W. Lay, majority of 1427. The Democratic who is rector of the church here. 2100 so the full vote was not polled brother Mr. George B. Lay of Kins-Saturday. The indications are that ton. the vote was rather light throughout Miss Lay was dressed in gray voile the district. Abernehy's supporters and wore orange blossoms and the 1400. It appears that he carried5 ried. She carried a small white Wayne, Sampson, Onslow and Render summer flowers and candles. When Several days ago Mr. Allen conceded the bride and groom walked down and bought more coal and are buy- but there does no appear to be any Nancy, Lucy, and Virginia, and two

Piney Point

HIGHWAY CONTRACT LET.

Commission let the contract for the Drama.

derstands that it will be August or es Ride." "The Bug," "Trista", and corded by Register of Deeds Troy September at the earliest before the "Blackbeard." The first is to be Beaufort-Craven highway contract published in a volume of plays put

BOY SCOUTS MEET.

A meeting was held Monday night signing and has had a great deal of in the office of G. W. Duncan for the this work of the Playmakers under purpose of reorgaizing the Boy

en every Tuesday.

of eight boys. If plans work out contests in running wrestling, boxing, racing and

other sports will be given a place On the hikes the boys will cook their meals ad will learn something

of woodcraft. Examinations for becoming third second and first class scouts will be held and to pass these members must | country.

Mr. Graham Dunean is scout master and Dabney White amistant.

grain crops of th United States.

PLAYMAKERS OF CAROLINA WED

Marriage of Two Prominent University Students Held in

St. Paul's Church

Miss Elizabeth Lay of Beaufort mary held last Saturday resulted was married to Mr. Paul Green of able to learn the official vote of any The service was performed by the vote in Carteret county in 1920 was The bride was givn away by her

Jones and Duplin. Allen carried The church was decorated with

The ushers for the occasion were Messrs Henry Lay Joe House, A. D. O'Brien and James Potter. The bride and groom left immedlately after the service for Morehead City where they spent the night. 6 Today they will go to the beach and 9 in the afternoon they will take the train for Washington whede they 24 they will go to Cornell where they lished next week, 7 will attend summer school. After 4 Christmas the two will voyage to 9 England and Mr. Green will attend Oxford University on prize in Philosophy.

0 of 1918. In 1919 she graduated and is a former resident of Beaufort, paid until he had put his O. K., on 0 from the University at Chapel Hill. 4 From then she was interested in 0 the Playmaker's work there and in 0 the past year has been busy in work and has visited many towns through-

Craven county line. The contract and those of hers which have been is for grading the bridges alone. produced at the University and on the the bridges \$27,905. The News un-clude the following: "When Witchout by Henry Holt and Company. The last was written in colaboration so shown much genius in stage de-

her personal supervision, Mr Green was born in Lillington It was decided that a meeting Creek near there. He entered Care he'd each Monday and Thursday olina but upon America's participawith the A. E. F. Returning to the As many patrols as possible are University in 1921, having won his University's prizes in Philosophy.

This year he took the Kennan Felabroad and on this he will go to

Oxford next year, place in Scribner's Sons recent pub- ber Company.

le is hoped that the business men plays that he has written and which men of the town will cooperate in ave been put on the stage by the years ago to assume general mana-missioners, Commissioner Humilay Old Man of Edenton "The Lord's the Beaufort Cooperage Company, Will," and "Blackbeard" the last Each harvest season approximate- being written with the help of Miss Lore and "The Last of the Loweries" his love of the dollar being the pre-

ed I the Septmber Number of Post Playmakers."

-WILD CATS PROWL

Seven cats imprisoned in the dark opper story of N. W. Taylors ware house who had fed only on rats since early winter were discovered last week when a loose board gave them an outlet into the outside world!.

The place of their confinement has log been boarded up and how they managed to get there is not known.

They were no more than wild beasts when they got to the light and slunk along with their bodies almost touching the ground. One of them was so frightened at the sight of a man that she sprang overboard into the sound. She swam awhile one catches sight of them but when the facts are as follows: for most part of the day they stay in

prisoners had to live on,

out water is truly a mystery. It March 31, 1922. the changing tide.

other pair,

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The board of County Commission-

BIRTH OF SON ANNOUNCED.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER,

in the sewer and water lines here,

was granted.

mitteemen for Otway.

issue of the Theater Magazine. Other in-law's home in Washington D. C. an exorbitant price for coal.

Playmakers include. "The Last of gership of the Carteret Lumber Com- brought up this coal question, and is the Loweries." "The Miser," "The pany and later became interested in connection therewith read a paper in

will be included in the Henry Holt his Ive of the dollar being the me "The Lord's Will" will be publish volume "Folk Plays of the Carolina dominant ery in this lengthy epic

MAYOR BUSHALL **ANSWERS HUNTLEY**

Bushall Says Commissionner Huntley is Responsible for The High Price Town is Paying for Coal-Charges Violation of Law.

Editor Beaufort News: Editor of the Beaufort News:

Will thank you to give this letter space in your paper in the next edition:

Commissioner Huntley has seenfit to charge the Mayor with paying an shore and with the others has been exorbitant price for coal used at the in hiding ever since. Once in a Light Plant during the last year,

Under the date of May 16th, 1921, the dark places around the stores the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Beaufort, N C. entered into Early in the Winter Mr. Taylor a cntract with the Eastern Coal and noticed that the rats were growing Export Corporation, whereby the scarce around his warehouse and coal company was to furnish the soon seemed to disappear almost al- Town with Nine Hundred Tons of together. These rats seem to have Coal at the rate of one car every been the only food that the seven twenty days at a price of \$3.75 per ton of 2000 pounds f. o. b. cars at How they managed to exist with mines, this contract to run until

was water, water verywhere and not Before this contract was signed a drop to drink" for under and a- by the Mayor and Clerk on behalf round the warehouse the waters of of the town the following clause was Beaufort Harbor rose and fell with written in the contract: "The Purchas er is also protected in case of decline Two of the cats are larger than down to \$3.25." This contract was the other five and Mr. Taylor thinks then delivered to the representative that the five were raised from the of the coal company, who forwarded it to his company for their acceptance, the coal company before signing cut out the clause whereby the town was protected down to \$3,25. and reurned contract contract to ers held its usual monthly meeting the town clerk, who presented it to here on Monday and all members the Board, where the matter was diswere present. The minutes were not cussed quite a lot, the representative transcribed in time to get in this of the coal company called in,, who 87 will stay for a few days. From there issue of the News and will be pub- stated that the town was protected in case of a decline, and the contract was allowed to remain in force.

About August the 1st, 1921 the the price of coal began to decline, but the Eastern Coal and Expe -the birth of a son to Captain and Corporation refused to lower their Miss Lay was born in New Hamp- Mrs Dan C. Hutton on May 20th, price, saying, their coal had not de-3 shire but early moved to Raleigh They are now living in Ting Ting, in the hands of Commissioner Hunt-1 where her father became rector at China Captain and Mrs. Hutton ley, who as chairman of the Electric 0 St. Mary's College. She graduated have lived in the Philliuine Islands Light and Water Committee, had the 0 from St. Mary's and moved with her prior to his trans fer to China.. Cap- say as to buying all supplies, includ-0 family to Beaufort in the summer tain Hutton is an officer in the army, ing coal, and no bill was ordered

it. With the buying of coal left in

the hands of Commissioner Huntley. A daughter was born to Mr and there was no change made in the com-Mrs. J. D. Hodnett last Thursday af- pany supplying the coal until about of th Bureau of Community Drama ternoon. The child has been christ- January 1st, -1922 when coal had ened Dorothy Elizabeth. Mr. and dropped about two dollars per ton, On June 28th the State Highway out the state organizing High School Mrs. Hodnett have been living in the town in the mean time being Beaufort a few months, Mr. Hod- charged \$3.75 per ton for all coal highway from Morehead City to the She has written a number of plays nett is with the firm that is putting bought, and this while Commissioner Huntley had complete charge of the buying of all supplies for this depart-The grading will cost \$45,385 and Pinymaker's tours of the state in- BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS, ment, and the Mayor had no say in the matter at all, Furthermore, The county board of Education there is not a man, woman or child met last Monday with all members in t'e town of Beaufort who has reached the sixth grade, but who Dr. Reed who was there asked the knows that the Mayor of this toown board to indorse the plan for a whole has no voice in its government, exwith Paul Green. Miss Lay had altime Health officer. The request cept when there is a tie vote As to the expense of running the light The committee from Sea Level plant, in the year 1920 it cost \$12,then asked that a school house be e- 577.72 to run this plant, in the year rcted at Sealevel. After a discus- 1921 with Commissioner Huntley in sion the board decided that since the charge it cost \$15,673.77 The Water and he graduated school at Boules state board of ducation will not make Department in 1920 cost 4,200.74 and an appropriation for more than one in 1921 \$4,779,00 with Commissioner school house to a township, Sea Lev-Huntley in charge. I have been renight and that a hike should be tak- tion in the World War went to France el would have to have its children liably informed that about three transported to the Atlantic school, months ago an agent of a coal com-Mr. George Piner and Mr. Andrew pany went to Commissioner Huntto be formed, each patrol consisting Phi B tta Kappa key and one of the Gillikin were appointed school com- ley and offered to supply the town with a good grade of cost on contract fr the sum of \$1.65 per ton. lowship prize in Philosophy for study BRICKHOUSE FAMILY LEAVES. contract to run for one year. Did this watch dog of the treasury accept Mr. J. A. Brickhouse left Beaufort this offer, or even communicate with Mr. Green is probably the best Thursday morning for Ridgland, S. the Board of Commissioners, "NO," playwright in the state. One of C, where he will take a position as he told the representative of this comhis plays "White Blossoms" won a general manager of the Chelsea Lum- pany who made this offer the "I" am not going to contract for coal. lication "Contempory One Act Plays" Mrs. Brickhouse and children left "I" am going to buy in the open marranking him with the best in the the morning before for a visit to her ket. Tday this same grade of coal mother in Princess Anne Md. She will cost the town \$3,65 if it can be "Granny Boling" another of his will go from there to visit her sister bought at all, and Commissioner plays was printed in the September in Baltimore and later to her sister- Huntley mys the Mayor is paying

which he stressed the hard times are te amount of money spent or al