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Election Is CIRCULATION 6,091 **Quiet;Voting** Fairly Good Perry Library Has 4,858, Sheriff to Dispense Beer Dunbar 1,233; New Vol- and Wine Licenses Ap-Four Aldermen

Without Opposition: Assured of Election for Two Years

Henderson had a quiet municipal election today for the choice of a mayor and four aldermen for the next two years. But a fairly heavy vote was being cast, according to reports from the several precincts.

The only contest was between Mayor Irvine B. Watkins and Henry seeking re-election and were unoppos-

Total votes cast at the several polling places were in number sufficiently high to be considered rather heavy, fiction. although two years ago 1,610 votes were cast for mayor between the same two candidates who today con-

time the vote count will begin. It is expected the result will be known in a short while



Dr. Townsend, of Raleigh, OPENING OF BIDS to Deliver Sermon; Tyner the Address

Commencement program for Middleburg high school will begin next Sunday with Dr. C. M. Townsend, pastor of Hayes-Barton Baptist church Raleigh, preaching the baccalaureate sermon in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

The annual recitation-declamation contest will take place Monday evening at 8 o'clock, and a musical recital will be presented Tuesday evening. "Class Night" exercises will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock when the in Dabney townships, was deferred ing gypsy life as the theme. The roles a further meeting of the board will

will be played by the entire class. The cast of characters are as fol-lows: Valedictorian, Lillian Watkins; learned, because only two bids were Salutatorian, Blanche Watkins; Cap- in, and more time was allowed for

tain, Roy Lane; Queen Veni, Zera others to turn in their estimates. The (Alma Mater), | two bids in were not opened. Poythress; Madre

TO DELAY TAX SALES Combined circulation for the Perry library and its Dunbar branch for the Advertising First Monday in June Planned; Tax Collections by colored people was 6,091 in April, the monthly report of Miss Mary Louise McDearman, librarian, showed today The libraries were open 26 days dur ing the month.

AT TWO LIBRARIES

umes Added 77

Board of Education Defers

Until Saturday Action

on Projects

A free license to the county ABC The daily average circulation at the Perry library was 187, of which store to sell wine was voted by the 47.6 percent was non-fiction volumes. Vance Board of County Commission-The circulation at the Townsville ers Monday at their regular monthly branch, included in the Perry library meeting for May. The license, under figures, was 40 in April, and a mem- new State law, is \$25, and grade A cafes and restaurants have the right bership of 87 was reported there. At the Perry library the month's to apply for the licenses. It was felt circulation was 4,858, with 2,490 vol- useless to charge the license to of the four aldermen candidates, now umes borrowed by adults and 2,368 by county institution, when the county invenies, and including 2,531 volumes was imposing and collecting the fee. of fiction and 2,327 of non-fiction. The Dunbar branch had a circulation of sheriff's office to issue beer and wine

1,233, including 150 volumes taken out licenses after approval by the board by adults and 1,083 by juveniles, of itself. Hitherto this has been done by wheih 250 wree fiction and 983 non- the register of deeds as clerk to the Young board.

It was ordered by the board that Active membership of the Perry library was 4,226 at the end of April, all county departments, including the after 60 additions and 55 withdrawals Polls opened at sunrise and will during the month. Adult members at their first Monday in June meet-close at sunset this evening, at which numbered 2,914 and juveniles 1,366. Ing a certified list of all bills and ac-The Dunbar branch had \$87 members counts owed as of May 31. The data at the end of April, of which 252 were is sought in anticipation of the preadults and 635 juveniles. There were paration of the 1937 budget, it was no additions and no withdrawals.

Sixty-five new volumes were added The sheriff was authorized to de during the month at the Perry library, lay to the first Monday in June the advertisement of property for delin- officers said today. including 15 of fiction and 50 of nonjuent taxes. It was the sense of the fiction, and also including 46 adult and 19 juvenile volumes. The Dunbar board that there would be no delay longer than that time. branch had 12 additions, all of non-Taxes collected at the sheriff's of- of her condition. He notified Sheriff fiction volumes, one an adult and

fice in April amounted to \$6,504.76, J. E. Hamlett, and Ayscue was takthe report to the board showed. An additional \$242.75 in fees was collect. Vance County jail in default of a \$5,ed, and rebates of \$31.54 were credit-

ABC STORE GIVEN

LICENSE ON WINE

proved by Board

Sheriff \$6,594 for

Month of April

A free peddler's license was granted to S. H. Stokes, and one or two were allowed to list their taxes. The monthly report of W S. Strange, county jailor, made to the fied the man. commissioners, showed 15 prisoners

Baptist Service

Opening of bids for the construc-The First Baptist church has antion of two new Negro schools in the pounced a program of particular in-county, one in Kittrell and the other terest in connection with their midcounty, one in Kittrell and the other week meeting Wednesday evening at seniors will present "Open Road," us- until next Saturday afternoon, when 8 o'clock. The newly organized Junior Choir will make their first public appearance and will sing two

numbers The board of deacons and the building committee will present a recomconnection with the regular monthly in the very near future.

Mary Fenner Davis; Princess Senior; | The board also gave some consid-Sheriff Hamlett declared that Ays- owners flocking to the court house church conference. cue denied that he performed the ope- to list their holdings. This is taken Shirley Watkins; Prince Nikoli, Jack eration to approval of principals and The pastor will continue his series Hendrick; Poet J. W. Smithwick; teachers in the county schools for of sermons on the "Family and Reli- ration. It was also stated that the to mean that most of the work has Giftorian Rosa Lee Stainback; Testa-, the coming year, but final action on gion" and use as his topic tomorrow body of the premature child was found been finished. tor, Bob Spain; Marko Edward Park; that question was also deferred. "The Family Fosters Religion." The law requires that listing be before it could be destroyed. Persa, Hal Paschall; Eleni, Blanche Watkins; Todaro, Clifton Paschall; Rosa, Rosa Lee Stainback; Parko, P. C. Long, Serga, Robert Pork; Worso, Lawrence Park! Mura, Roberta Watkins; Spira, Bob Spain, Metra, Mildred Floyd; Stranger, Robert Short; Sybil, Lillian Watkins Jura, Nat White First Chief, Alfred Watkins; Second Chieftian, Alex Goodrich.



Seven in Sanatorium a tEnd of April

Fifty-five persons were assisted

from county welfare funds in April, Mrs. E. R. Austin, superintendent of

welfare for the county, reported to Golfers' Meeting-A meeting of the the Vance Board of County Commisgolfing members of West End Counsioners Monday afternoon. At the end try Club will be held in the club of the month 36 persons were being house tomorrow evening at 8, o'clock assisted, and 29 families were providat which time officers will be elected ed with school clothes during the and committees appointed for the anmonth. Twenty-one asked for assistance who were turned down. The report also showed 18 inmates

of the county home and seven patients in the Scott Parker Sanatorium. Hospitalization was provided for five and there were 16 pension cases.

Mrs. Austin reported five juvenile cases handled during the month, with eight juveniles on probation and one juvenile on parole. Nine State paroles were under observation.

The child labor certificates were issued, and 102 visits and investigations were made. Three official trips outside the county were made and 907 miles were travelled in the discharge of the duties of the office.

Expenditures amounted to \$408.44, including \$265 for groceries, \$43.12 for drugs, \$48.50 for fuel, \$34.38 for clothing, \$12.50 for doctor services and man who performed an illegal opera-tion upon her at the Carolina Apart-\$6 for moving. Pension expenditures were \$47.50 and burial expenses \$27 ments, formerly Robert Henry Hotel, Mother's Aid expenditures amounted on Zene street during Saturday night, to \$57.83 and \$72 for hospitalization. Outstanding bills at the end of the The young woman was taken to Mamonth amounted to \$37.92, the report ria Parham hospital in a serious conshowed.

LISTING NEAR END

END REVALUATION:

Most of Rural Townships Have Finished Tax Listing for Year

Miss Fuller lives in that section of Revaluation of property for taxes Warren county near the Vance-Frankin the quadrennial assessment task lin county line and near the Epsom has been completed in Vance county the Board of County Commissioners Ayscue had served part of a three were told Monday at their regular year term in the State Penitentiary monthly meeting for May. They also for assault upon a young white girl in North Henderson. He was paroled heard that most of the listing wa about a year ago for good behavior, finished, being entirely concluded in some of the rural townships. and was said to have been a model

In Henderson township hundreds of Miss Fuller remains in a critical con dition at the hospital it was said today and officers expected to take the alnames and pieces of property have been put on the books in the past week. With the passing of Saturday mendation of church wide interest in leged father of the child into custody the first day of May, there has been a noticeable slackening of property

done during the month of April and F. B. Hight for non-payment, Around Town 55 ASSISTED FROM as of April 1 valuations. **TEETH REPOSSESSED**

FOR NON-PAYMENT

James Emanuel, Pettigrew street James Emanuel, Pettigrew street stable P. L. Ellis' ear in the justice's diet since Dr. J. D. Hawkins, local office one day and spite it out on his Negro dentist, had claim and delivery desk. papers issued against Emanuel for a full upper plate containing two gold

ing at 10 o'clock as the date and hou of the hearing. Commenting on the unusual cases that have come before him, Justice Hight said this was the most unusual

Justice Hight has set Friday morn

since a Negro bite off part of Con-

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1937

1936-The Popular Front wins eleccrowns, before Justice of the Feace tions in France



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Young men like to bank hereand we welcome the opportunity of serving them. They like us perhaps, because this is a bank not only for those who have "arrived"—but also for those who are "on their way up."

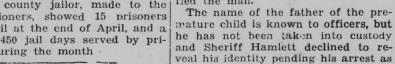
We welcome the accounts of forward looking young men who wish to form a banking connection which will prove truly helpful with its genuine interest in each individual customer.

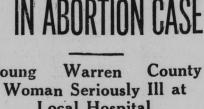


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IS AGAIN PUT OFF in the jail at the end of April, and a





Henderson Daily Dispatch

Rotary to Meet—The weekly meet-ing of the Rotary Club will be held to-night at 7 o'clock at the Busy Bee

Weekly Session-The weekly session

of the Lions Club will be held tomor-

row night at 7 o'clock at Hill Top

Deed Is Filed-Kemp Bullock and

wife conveyed 129 acres in Nutbuck township to Victoria Bullock for \$10

and considerations in the only deed

filed yesterday with the Vance Reg-

dining room, it was stated today.

Cafe dining room.

nual club tournament.

istry

Local Hospital Miss Mary Lee Fuller, young Waren county girl, has positively identified George Ayscue, ex-convict, as the

dition, and there she told her father

en into custody. He is confined to

000 bond set by Justice of the Peace

Sheriff Hamlett took Ayscue before

the young woman yesterday in the

hospital, where she positively identi-

an accessory to the operation.

community.

parolee

J. S. Albright, who issued the war-

rant for Ayscue's arrest.

EX-CUNVICI IAILED

The mascots will be Barbara Jane Buchanan and Roger Fleming. The final events of the commence

ment program will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock with B. Y. Tyner, professor of Education at Meredith College delivering the commencement address. Principal E. O. Young, Jr., will pre-

sent the diplomas and medals.

CAN YOU ANSWER **THESE QUESTIONS?**

See Faye Four

1. What is a clearing-house associa tion?

- 2. How long is a fathom?
- 3. Name the largest river in Russia.
- 4. Which state is known as "The Centennial State?"
- 5. What is kleptomania?
- 6. In what year did the Boston Tea Party occur?
- 7. With what countries was Spain al-
- lied during the World War? 8. Where is the British military aca-
- demy? 9. In which ocean are the New Heb-
- rides Island? 10. What noted American statesman
- was nicknamed "The Mill Boy of the Slashes?"

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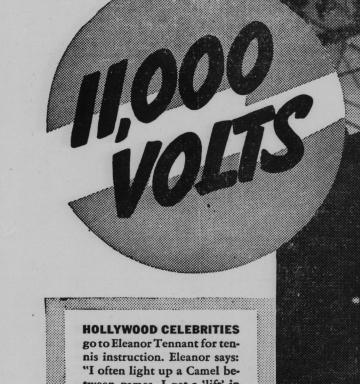


There will be a regular communication of Henderson Lodge No. 229 A. F. & A. M. on Tuesday evening, May 4 at 8 p. m. Presentation of Past Master's Jewel. Work in the third de-

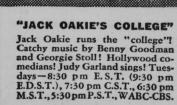
gree. Refreshments. All members and visiting M. M. are invited. C. O. Seifert, W. M.

' J. C. Gardner, Secy.





tween games. I get a 'lift' in energy with a Camel."





MEL OTT, a big gun of the New York Giants. His specialty-home-runs! "Believe me," says Mel, "I'll take my hat off to Camels for mildness and their rich flavor."

PRIZES HEALTHY NERVES. Fred Jacoby, Jr., Nat'l Outboard Champion, tells why Camel is his cigarette. "I've smoked Camels regularly. They never get on my nerves. Camels are so mild."



What a power-line "troubleshooter" is up against

COR 20 years, Al Tafft has been **L** repairing as many as 200 short circuits per day. Around him 11,000 volts lurk. It's a tense job that will test digestion if anything will! Here's Al's comment: "Working among high-voltage cables isn't calculated to help digestion. But mine doesn't give me trouble. I smoke Camels with my meals and after. Camels set me right!" Smoking Camels speeds up the flow of digestive fluids - alkaline digestive fluids -that mean so much to your sense of well-being. Camels are so mild, they are better for steady smoking. And Camels are gentle to your throat—always.

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