Henderson Daily Dispatch

Special Venire 35 For Burglary Case

Most of Prospective Jurors For Trial of Alston Capital Charge Are From Henderson Town-

perior Court late Tuesday from Tuesday evening. which to select a jury for trial tomorrow of George K. Alston, Negro, drawn as follows: on first degree burglary charges. Most of the men are from Henderson township.

A true bill was found against Alston by the grand jury Tuesday on charges of breaking into and enter-ing sleeping quarters for employees at the bus terminal here the night of January 17. Two other true bills against the Negro, who claims to be from Philadelphia, were also re-turned by the grand jury, one of these charging breaking and entering and larceny and receiving from a building owned by H. T. Morris and T. G. Horner, and the other charges a secret assault of Jesse B. Matthews, night manager of the bus

Deputy sheriffs today were serving summonses on prospective jurors. notifying them to report for duty at the opening of court tomorrow. Drawing of the jury was the last

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Stevenson Reneral manager of the Stevenson that operation of a "jackpot" by the theatre is in violation of the law, and asked that he "cease and desist" from carrying it on further.

It was learned that the practice had been discussed by the grand jury serving at the current March term of Vance Superior Court, but that if they were discharged the whole procedure would have to be gone over again at additional expense, and some jury at some time would have to decide the issue. He appealed to the twelve men to go back to further deliberations and try hard for a verdict.

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A special venire of 35 Vance coun- business of the court before adjournty citizens was drawn in Vance Su- ment for the day around 6 o'clock

By townships, the jurors were

Henderson-L. C. Way, C. B. Baskett, G. Badgar Harris, L. J. Gupton, H. P. Young, L. M. Fogleman, T. F. Falkner, T. R. Hope, H. W. Ander-John L. Hazelaur t, S. F. Green, P. H. Rose, J. W. Abbott, L. F. Jackson, Elmus W. Abbott, W. R. Vaughan, Robert L. Oakley.
Williamsboro—A. R. Hunt, J. C.

Wilkerson. Middleburg-C. E. Pegram, C. R. Edwards, J. H. Carroll. Sandy Creck—H. B. Newman, W

Dabney—J. B. Glover. Watkins—G. S. Wright.

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Capps Is Convicted Of Burning

rending Data From State Hospital As to His Condition.

H. M. Capps, Dabney township J. E. Satterwhite, S. S. Stevenson, citizen, was convicted by a jury in M. N. Norton, Carl Williams, J. M. Vance Superior Court late Tuesday M. N. Norton, Carl Williams, J. M. Vance Superior Court late Tuesday M. N. Norton, Carl Williams, J. M. Vance Superior Court late Tuesday M. N. Norton, Carl Williams, J. M. Vance Superior Court late Tuesday M. N. Norton, Carl Williams, J. M. Vance Superior Court late Tuesday M. N. Norton, Carl Williams, J. M. Vance Superior Court late Tuesday M. N. Norton, Carl Williams, J. M. Vance Superior Court late Tuesday M. N. Norton, Carl Williams, J. M. Vance Superior Court late Tuesday M. N. Norton, Carl Williams, J. M. Vance Superior Court late Tuesday M. N. Norton, Carl Williams, J. M. Vance Superior Court late Tuesday M. N. Norton, Carl Williams, J. M. Vance Superior Court late Tuesday M. N. Norton, Carl Williams, J. M. Vance Superior Court late Tuesday M. N. Norton, Carl Williams, J. M. Vance Superior Court late Tuesday M. N. Norton, Carl Williams, J. M. Vance Superior Court late Tuesday M. N. Norton, Carl Williams, J. M. Vance Superior Court late Tuesday M. N. Norton, Carl Williams, J. M. Vance Superior Court late Tuesday M. N. Norton, Carl Williams, J. M. Vance Superior Court late Tuesday M. N. Norton, Carl Williams, M. N. Norton, M. N. Norton Ackery, T. A. Parks, A. S. Newton, afternoon of the burning of Mount Moriah Negro Methodist church near his home on the Henderson-Oxford highway last July 11. Sentence was deferred until tomorrow by Judge Leo Carr so that information migni be obtained from the State Hospital in Raleigh bearing on his condition. The jury got the case at 10:30

o'clock in the morning and deliberated the rest of the day. Several times during the afternoon it came back into the court room for instructions from Judge Carr. One time it reported a ballot of eleven to one, and later in the afternoon returned to say that one man had gone back to the minority, with the standing of ten to two. There was no indication of which way the majority leaned. On the last appearance before the

court, the jury said it seemed hope-Chief of Police J. H. Langston said lessly deadlocked, but Judge Carr today that last night he advised S. reminded them of the cost of the S. Stevenson, general manager of the trial to the county, and told them

his condition were desired as having a bearing on the court's sentence. D. P. McDuffee, who represented Capps as defense counsel during the trial, asked time to obtain the needed information, and the court readily agreed to defer judgment until Thursday.

The jury that convicted Capps was composed of the following: V. T. Grissom, Robert B. Wiggins, H. A. Pegram, D. G. Williamson, B. A. Newton, C. B. Hamm, W. T. Short, E. B. Moss, George M. Burroughs, Willie Norwood, Walter E. Hight, H.

Royal Arch Masons Meet Here Monday

Royal Arch Masons of the eighth capitular district will hold a district meeting in the Masonic temple here next Monday evening with a dinner at 7 o'clock, served by ladies of the Eastern Star, and an initiation following in the lodge hall, it was announced today by W. R. Vaughan, high priest. Henderson, Durham and Oxford chapters are to be represent-

ed at the gathering. The mark master degree, and probably the past master degree, will be conferred on several candidates from Durham. J. S. Beverly, of Oxford, is chairman, and George A. Lowry, of Henderson, and W. W. Drakeford other members of the committee in charge of the degree team. The degree work will be the outstanding feature of the meeting, and high priests of the three chap-

ters will be called on for reports. Distinguished Masons expected to be in attendance include Most Excellent Grand High Priest D. E. Bullock, of Rocky Mount; Grand Master J. Edward Allen, of Warrenton; William R. Smith, of Raleigh, grand secretary and past grand high priest; Past Grand Chaplain Rev. C. K. Proctor, superintendent of the Oxford Orphanage.

will be by Introductions Vaughan and Dr. H. A. Newell, both of Henderson. The Henderson chapter will open and close the meeting.

County Tax Collections \$15,558 Sum

Tax collections on 1939 accounts amounted to \$15,558.69 for Vance county during February, according tina. to the monthly report to the Vance Board of County Commissioners Monday by F. M. Dorsey, county tax collector. The amount included several minor items of franchise

taxes, rebates, and the like.

It was the monthly report made to the commissioners by Mr. Dorsey.

The revenue reflected payments of Alexandria.

5. What American-born person with a Spanish father and Irish mother became Prime Minister of a The revenue reflected payments at foreign country? the end of February made on acant getting in under the line be- Republican and Democratic parties? fore the tax penalty doubled, after

Zadok Dumbkopf thinks he knows colors? why Goering is less unpopular outside Germany than it Hitler. Her- Jefferson five-cent piece? mann, he says, has no neck to stick

Relief For FUNERAL IS HELD FOR S. B. BURWELL February Is Over \$3,000

Tuberculosis Wards.

nished to 13 persons, but 38 appli-

Workers certified for WPA num-

Three child labor certificates were

issued in February, and 80 child

juveniles from this county are in

State training schools, with four on

supervision of the department, and

Five children were dismissed from supervision, and services were af-

The staff of the welfare depart-

ment made 120 investigations and

duties with four trips made outside

Deed Recorded-Mrs. Lula M.

aynter sold W. B. Daniel, Jr. a

lot just off Breckenridge street for

\$500, according to a realty transfer filed with the Vance Registry

he county.

forded to nine cripple children.

30 were in foster homes.

welfare cases were handled. Three

12 receiving blind aid.

Rites for City Clerk at Episcopal Church; Burial In Elmwood

Funeral services were held at Holy Sentencing of Dab- Innocents Episcopal church this aftney Man Deferred ernoon for Spottswood Blair Bur-well, 65, Henderson city clerk for more than a quarter of a century. Mr. Burwell died at his home at 716 South Garnett street Tuesday after noon at one o'clock, following a cerébral hemorrhage he suffered Sunday night.

The service this afternoon was in charge of Rev. Isaac Wayne Hughes, rector of Holy Innocents ,and interment was in Elmwood cemetery.
Active pallbearers were B. H. Perry, William Royster, H. T. Powell, F. B. Robards, K. L. Burton and A. H. Cheek. There were no honorary pallbearers and the family had requested

that no flowers be sent.

Mr. Burwell is survived by his sent self-widow, who was Miss Fannie Brodie, county. Aid to dependent children of Wilson, to whom he was married October 30, 1907; and two sons, Wal- county, and aid to the blind was operation in October. ter Brodie Burwell, third year student in the medical school Tulane University, New Orleans, and Spotts- with the amounts in January. wood Blair Burwell, Jr., a junior in Henderson high school. Also survive was listed as a total of \$415.22, ining are two sisters Mrs. W. H. Mc- cluding milk, groceries, medicines, Neil, of Carthage, and Mrs. C. L. fuel and clothing. The hospitalization item was \$302.20. Alexander, of Charlotte.

Mr. Burwell was a native of this county, and was born near Towns-ville May 2, 1875. He had resided in Henderson 34 years, and for 30 years was a member of Holy Innocents of February. Hospitalization was fur-Episcopal church.

From 1900 to 1906 Mr. Burwell cants for aid were turned down. At lived in Wilson, where he was con- the end of the month there were 15 nected with the Imperial Tobacco persons in the county home, with 12 Company. In 1906 he moved to Hen- patients in the Scott Parker Sanaderson and engaged in the tobacco business with R. J. Corbitt. In ored patients in the Jubilee hospital August, 1912, he became city clerk tubercular ward. During the month of Henderson, serving for several 537 persons were given attention but years, and in June, 1915, he became not aided. a city alderman. A short while afterwards he was associated with his bered 54, with nine for the NYA. The brother, the late W. D. Burwell, in old age assistance rolls include 261 the lumber and building supply busincluding nine new ones, with 174 ness. In June, 1918, he again beddependent children on the relief list, came city clerk, holding the office until his death.

A large gathering of relatives and friends from Henderson and elsewhere gathered at the church this afternoon for the funeral rites. Mr. Burwell was a man of many friends probation from those schools, and and wide acquaintances, and was one juvenile otherwise on probation. steem by the A total of 20 juveniles were under held in the highest many who kne

t R. Burwell, His father w has been dead adoptions were under investigation. of Vance count fifty years. H. er, who was Jessie Dawson

No CCC Camp 1966 miles in the discharge of their For Vance At This Time

There is no chance of securing a CCC camp for Vance county when e ramp; in the State are relocated April 1, it was stated today by Fred M. Allen, Jr., secretary of the Hen-derson Chamber of Commerce, following a conference with E. B. Garrett, head of the soil conservation service for North Carolina, at Raleigh this morning.

However, Mr. Allen said, the county will be given first consideration when the camps are moved again the first of October. Inability to place one of the CCC

camps in Vance county at this time was attributed by Mr. Garrett to the fact that arrangements for location of the camps is customarily made a year ahead of the date of transfer. Mr. Allen and Walter Alston rep-

resented the local Chamber Commerce at the conference with Mr. Garrett this morning.

R. S. Harper Is Constable

Russell H. Harper has been named constable of Dabney township by the Vance Board of County Commission ers, it was learned today. He will succeed M. D. Glover, who recently resigned from the office. Mr. Harper assumes his duties immediately.

Nations, like individuals, some times go mad.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS?

See Page Four

1. Which actress was recently di vorced and married again within fifteen minutes?
2. Name the President of Argen

What portion of the world's 3. What portion of the world shabitable land surface does the Brit-

ish Empire occupy? 4. Was the Circus Maximus in Rome, Athens or Alexandria?

6. Name the publicity chiefs of the 7. Have three, twelve or six Popes been named Pius' 8. What are the pigment primary

9. What building is depicted on the 10. The diaphragm separates which parts of the body?

WPA Lunch Rooms Operated In County

705 Children Served And 8,284 Meals Fur. nished In February; Some Paid For, Most of Them Free.

Many People Helped by Payments

During

Six WPA lunch rooms were being operated in January at as many schools in the county, all of them being in the city except for the one being in the city except for the one being in the city except for the one being in the city schools served 7.402 by at Middleburg. A detailed report of the operations was made public today by E. M. Rollins, city-county school superintendent. All the lunch daily. The Federal cost per mach Home, With 22 In rooms were in white schools ,and the was six cents. report was signed by Kathryn Purnell, county supervisor.

Relief costs for Vance county amounted to more than \$3,600 in February, according to the monthly December and January, with some four cents per lunch to variations in the number. The schools ment. report of Miss Clara Mae Eliis, welfare superintendent, to the Vance in the city where the lunch rooms Board of County Commissioners. were connected were Junior high, served, 7,720 of them free and 3,541 Clark street, Central, North and South Henderson, all of which ran basis. A total of 481 children were The largest single outlay item was for the entire four-month period. The served, all of them but one by was \$896, including \$224 by the Middleburg lunch room was not in free, and one from exchange. The

eleven people were employed in the work, with a total of 8,284 lunches Emergency relief for the month was listed as a total of \$415.22, in- were "exchange" lunches, and 2,-908 were paid for. Children served were 705, of which 417 were served free, and 273 paid. Fifteen children hospital, Durham, where he has "exchange" were served from Commodity clothing was furnished to 45 families in February, and there lunches, and the average daily was 592. The average Federal cost per relief, with 49 on the list at the end lunch was five cents.

Eleven persons were employed

In November 12.268 [mo] served, 8,224 of them to be Reports were given out for the 984 paid for, with an average of 531 four months of October, November, children served daily at a contract of the served of them from the paid of the paid

In December, 11.170 kmci average number of children served The report for January showed daily was 621 and the Federal cost

> In Watts Hospital. S. P. Brummitt, of the Gillians

community is a patient at Watts been undergoing treatment for a week. Reports today were that he was not improving as rapidly had been hoped.

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