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## CHANGE IN SCHOOL LAW THE I. O. O. F. ANNIVERSARY COUNTY COM. PROCEEDINGS

New Plan for Appointing School Committeemen and the Election of Teachers.

Fuscarora Lodge of Windsor will Have Public Exercises Commemorative Thereof

The County Invests in Metal for Culverts. Routine Business Transacted

### Salaries to be Paid Promptly

Hereafter the county board of education is required to appoint the school committeemen for each district as follows: One for a term of three years, one for a term of two years, and one for a term of one year, and their successors each for a term of three years. This method is similar to the plan now in effect with respect to the appointment of county boards of education, except that the members of the county boards are appointed for longer terms. This plan makes the term of only one member expire each year, thus leaving two experienced members hold-over each year.

Section 4161 has been so amended as to require the applications for a position to teach in a county to be filed with the county superintendent of public instruction, and it further requires the county board of education to fix a day in each township for the election of teachers, at which time the committeemen of the various districts are to meet with the superintendent for the purpose of electing teachers for all the schools of the township.

Section 4164 has been so amended as to authorize county boards of education to provide for the payment of teachers' salaries promptly at the end of each month. This provision will prove a great convenience to the teachers in the rural schools, many of whom frequently have to wait for their salaries several months until taxes can be collected. This change simply means that the county boards of education are authorized to borrow money when necessary to meet the teachers' salaries promptly at the end of each school month.

Hereafter no assistant teacher shall be employed in any school until the average daily attendance reaches forty, and provision is made whereby an assistant teacher may be dismissed when the average daily attendance for four consecutive weeks drops below forty.---The State Journal.

### Profits in Tomatoes & Beans

J. C. Lynn in Orange Judd Southern Farming, Atlanta, Ga.

The land had been well fertilized for early cabbage the year before with stable manure, made fine cabbage, and was planted in tomatoes in the fall. No fertilizer was used on tomatoes, the land was well broken December, 1911, and lay until spring. Then I broke it again and harrowed it, and about 10 days before I set the plants I laid it off in rows 4 feet apart with a 10-inch shovel, running very deep, and took my turn plow and made a broad list and let it lay until time to set plants, and then I ran up and down the rows with one section of harrow, and opened the list with a small plow and set the plants down in the furrow 3 feet apart.

When my plants were about 10 in. high, I took them out of their frame with spade or trowel, with a clod of dirt around them. When I set them in the furrow, I filled in half way up and pressed the dirt firmly around them and filled balance of the way and left it loose. As soon as I was through setting, I ran around them with a

### First Lodge, April 26, 1819

The Odd Fellows will celebrate the ninety-fourth anniversary of their order in America shortly. The Ledger will give the date next week

In the city of Baltimore Thos. Wilday inserted a notice in the papers requesting all Odd Fellows to meet at the Seven Stars Tavern on April 26, 1819. In response to this notice four others besides himself met and organized the first authentic lodge in America. Wilday was made an Odd Fellow in England while one of those who met stated that he had the degrees of the order conferred upon him in New York, but whether there was any regular meeting place in New York other than to confer the degrees is not known. However, Wilday is regarded as the patron Saint of the Order in America and the Order dates its official beginning in America at Baltimore April 26, 1819.

The Seven Stars Tavern was preserved by the order and the hand of the Vandal was kept off its sacred walls till the great Baltimore fire, which swept it out of existence, and so reverently did the order look upon everything about this old building, they took the bricks from the ruins and sold them to local lodges throughout the United States at one dollar a piece to be placed in the lodge rooms as a souvenir.

### Gone to New York

Dr. C. J. Sawyer left for New York City last week, where he will remain for about six weeks. He goes to take a post-graduate course in specialization. That is, he will specialize on several branches of his profession that he may be the better equipped. He will also make a study of all modern discoveries, remedies, improvements, etc., in the profession. While away Dr. J. B. Nicholls will serve his patients.

small shovel plow to fill the furrow and to prevent washing in case of a hard rain. Then I cultivated them with a sweep as often as they needed it, not plowing very deep, and gave them one good hoeing. This completed the cultivation.

### BEANS FOLLOWED TOMATOES.

Now that is the way I managed to get \$75 on eighth of an acre and two weeks before the other fellow. I used Spark's Farliana, planted the seed the middle of February, and transplanted to cold frame 5 inches apart the middle of March or a little later. About April 20 I set them in open ground, kept them cultivated, and as soon as the top cluster was ripe, I cut the vine up, kept the ground clean until the last week in July, and run a deep furrow in the middle and planted it to Kentucky wonder beans. I covered them with a small double plow, had a drag fastened to back of plow to pack and firm the earth to the beans, also to make the ground retain the moisture until the beans sprouted. As soon as beans were up, I drove the stake that I had used for tomatoes by them, slanting them to the north. They had but one good season. I plowed them twice and sold \$50 worth of beans from one-eighth acre.

The operetta under the management of Mrs. C. J. Sawyer, will soon be rendered, and the public will be given a delightful entertainment Friday night.

### Nine List-Takers Appointed

The Board of County Commissioners met in Windsor, N. C., on Monday the 7th day of April, 1913 at 10 o'clock a. m., D. R. Britton chairman presiding; those present besides the chairman were Commissioners R. J. Shield, J. B. Stokes, T. W. Griffin and J. S. Jenkins.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved after which the Board transacted the following business:

On motion it was ordered that S. T. Morris be relieved of road duty on account of infirmity.

On motion it was ordered that W. M. Blanchard and Joe Leggett be relieved of poll tax and road duty on account of infirmities.

On motion it was ordered that \$648.00 worth of Metal Culvert be purchased of the North Carolina Metal Product Co of Wilmington, N. C and distributed in the different townships for general use.

On motion it was ordered that Walter Leicester be relieved of poll tax and road duty for year 1913 on account of infirmity.

On motion it was ordered that W. E. and C. O. Conner be relieved of road duty on account of infirmity.

On motion it was ordered that Le. Urquhart be relieved of taxes on property to the amount of \$300, making tax refunded or allowed \$2.55 to state and county and \$1.00 on school tax.

On motion it was ordered that T. S. Norfleet be refunded \$18.27 taxes on property valued at \$2150.00 on account of error in listing.

On motion it was ordered that Mrs. W. Mitchell be relieved of taxes on \$2000.00 worth of property erroneously listed.

On motion it was ordered that Joe Hoggard be relieved of poll tax and road duty for 1912.

On motion it was ordered that J. W. Newberne be relieved of road duty for the year 1913.

On motion it was ordered that the following named persons be appointed list-takers for the different townships, viz:

- Windsor Township, W. R. Johnson
- Merry Hill " A. D. Smithwick
- Woodville " J. T. Veale
- Mitchell's " J. L. Harrington
- Colerain " Carle Sessoms.
- Whites " J. H. Lawrence.
- Roxobel " J. C. Cherry.
- Snakebite " J. R. Cherry.
- Indian Woods Township Charles Bond.

On motion it was ordered that the Clerk of the Superior Court write State Auditor and explain error in listing of T. S. Norfleet's taxes and have the amount of \$5.38 refunded to Mr. Norfleet.

The following accounts were audited and ordered paid:

- Snakebite township, for feed from Windsor township \$16.55
- Windsor township to Snakebite township, drag, 24.62
- S P Hale, services and hand hire Snakebite township 47.99
- Woodville township to Roxobel township, feed 26.65
- J-R Harrell, services Roxobel township 37.60
- C W Spruill amt paid hand hire Indian Woods township 20.00
- D C Outlaw services Indian Woods township 6.00
- P F Cobb services and hand hire Whites township 62.55
- E D Callis, hand hire, feed etc., Colerain Township 81.80
- A T Eason services and hand hire Mitchell's township 72.75
- Jesse Hoggard, services and hand hire Mitchell's township 168.41
- Ernest White services and hand hire Mitchell's township 51.57
- Modlin & Hobbs, mdse for Windsor township 1.95
- T D Coward, services on rd Windsor township 2.00

## AMBITION TALKS



BY HARLAN READ

We Hate People and Things We Cannot Understand,

Ignorance and hate come and go together. What we are not informed upon we rarely believe in, and we accept nothing until we have become familiar with it, except through superstition and idolatry; and superstition and idolatry involve not belief but faith. We hang men for killing others only when we do not understand them. When we understand them we classify the act as insanity or self-defense, and pity both the victim and the slayer. When we "don't understand why he could do such a thing," we call it murder. We despise men as villains and brutes only when what they do is beneath the understanding of honest and pure minds. We ridicule sentiments that are either too low or too high for our own intellects. Music and art that seems sleepy and impossible, seems so because we do not understand it. Samuel Johnson said: "I hate that man, because I do not know him; if I knew him, I would love him." There is hardly to be found a criminal so low that all men hate him. Those who know him and understand his state of mind may pity, but do not hate. It follows that knowledge is the enemy of hatred, and education the necessary basis of appreciation and love. To educate one's self is to become superior to the ignorance that causes hate. God does not hate men--not even with a perfect hatred, for He understands. When we understand, we love.

### In Bondage

He is not free who fears to speak his thought;  
Nor is he free whose choices may be bought.  
He is not free whom vices can enchain,  
Nor he whose days are idle--foolish--vain  
He is not free who is the sport of chance,  
Nor knows the time to bend to circumstance.  
He is not free who cannot be a friend  
On whom the sad--the needy may depend,  
He is not free who hath no vision broad,  
And liveth not to serve and love his God.  
[Mrs. Frank A. Breck in Southern Farming.]

D T Newbern ditching for Windsor township	2.00	Joe Newsome, repairing cart	4.00
W T Heckstall scrapers for roads Windsor Township	49.29	E Rhodes, lumber	3.94
W T Heckstall, services and hand hire Windsor township	231.03	E D Callis, lumber and nails	6.08
Dr J L Pritchard, medical services	17.50	W L Lyon, court cost	80.60
W. & P. R. R. Co. Freight	21.21	G A Harden, lumber for rds	16.92
J W Cooper, summoning jury	16.20	Austin Bros., machine	45.00
J F Phelps, salary Supt farm	50.00	There being no further business on motion, the board adjourned.	
J F Phelps, mdse and fertilizer for farm	248.57		
Wm Sanderlin, janitor salary	10.00		
W T D Evans, J P's cost	1.80		
S D Scott & Co., feed for Windsor township,	50.50		
W W Hughes, lumber for bridges	9.21		
Jos B Ruffin, inquest and expenses to Raleigh	82.80		
Ed Skiles, services at ferry and repairing flat & cable	42.50		
Asa Phelps, holding election in November	2.00		
Windsor Electric & Power Co., lights	1.50		
W M Blanchard, poll tax refunded	.38		
C M Pruden, holding election in November	2.00		
J H Kerr, Solicitor's fees	8.50		
C W Spruill, lumber for rds	12.64		
P F Cobb, repairs on road machine	3.75		
Edwards & Broughton printing records	14.50		
Jesse Hoggard shoeing mules repairs and saddle	9.51		
W L Lyon, receiver error in taxes	.85		
S P Hale, repairs to bridge	4.26		
S W Kenney, printing	3.75		
J M Phelps, lumber	8.20		
C F Clayton, county blanks	5.40		

### List of Letters and Cards

Remaining Uncalled for in this Office for the week Ending April 10, 1913. LETTERS. Johnnie Tucker, Amanda Outlaw, Sarah Wynn, Anie Parker, J. F. Buckman Son, Isham Boykin, Virginia Hawkins, Mary J Carter, Henry Rolax, A J Wiley, Fannie Phelps, Louis Burden, Myrtice P Coward, Lillie Mizell, J J Cherry, Julia Barnes. POSTAL CARDS. Lucy Landon, Labon Howard, Mrs Salie Deaisel, Hanner Harrell, H E Morris, Mary S Gaskins. These letters will be sent to the dead letter office April 30, 1913 if not delivered before. In calling for the above say "advertised," giving date of list. W P KING