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THE COMMISSIONERS NAME LIST TAKERS

Raise Judge Noble's Salary; Hear Com. on National Guard Unit

regular session here yesterday, and had a full day's program. The morn- tombs and pyramids in the Angloing session was characterized by Egyptian Sudan by the Harvardroutine business, matters of minor Boston Exposition headed by Profesimportance being transacted. The outstanding transaction before adjournment for dinner was the namwere as follows:

Wilsons M'ills: H. N. Wilson. Clayton: V. R. Turley. Pleasant Grove: Ed S. Coates. Elevation: W. L. Massengill. Banner: J. M. Lawhorn. Meadow: L. P. Johnson. Bentonsville: L. G. Westbrook. Ingrams: Ned H. Barber. Boon Hill: H. A. Watson. Micro: Joe D. Creech. Beulah: A. G. Hooks. Oneal's: J. Willard Oneal. Wilders: R. E. Barham. Selma: Theo Easom. Pine Level: Alex Wiggs. Smithfield: R. E. Smith.

When the commissioners re-assembled after lunch, a committee reprewhich has recently been organized in this county, came before the board and asked for an appropriation to help finance the military company. Mr. J. A. Wellons presented the matter to the board and called upon Capt. Springs to give the facts concerning the organization. It developed from his remarks that 72 men now form the unit; that equipment to the amount of \$100,000 will be forwarded here as soon' as quarters have been provided; and that the government will expend annually about \$15,000 in maintaining this unit. The matter of housing the equipment is the question confronting the organization and for this the committee asked an appropriation. The government provides \$600 for rental of a place, the town of Smithfield has appropriated \$300, and at least \$750 more is needed. It was pointed out that the unit will be protection in the county and a help in preserving law and order. The commissioners after carefully considering the proposition decided to make an appropriation of \$300 for the next six months, the matter to be taken up again at the expiration of that time.

When this committee had retired the county board of agriculture asked for some financial help which w granted, and the matter of raising the salary of the judge of the Record er's Court was taken up. This position has heretofore required \$1200 per year, but the commissioners yesterday increased it \$300 making the salary for judge of this court \$1500 per year.

TOWN OF SELMA IS TO GET NEW HOTEL

SELMA, April 1.—Construction on a new hotel for Selma will begin about April 15, according to announcement made here recently. The hotel will be built by J. T. Barham, proprietor of the Merchants' Hotel, and will be constructed upon the site of the old Wyoming Hotel, which was burned several years ago. The hotel will be modern throughout, and its location is near enough to the passenger station for the con-

DISCOVERS 400-YEAR-OLD BIBLE WORTH \$100,000

venience of the traveling public.

In a large collection of books recently presented to the Cambridge Massachusetts Municipal library by a woman donor whose identity kept secret, has been discovered an edition of the Bible nearly 400 years old and now valued at \$100,000. T Harrison Cummings, Hbrarian, has just learned the value of the edition. The volume, it is stated, is one of four extant in the world and came off the hand press of Peter Quentels in Cologne in 1527. Other copies are in the British Museum, London: the Royal Library, Stuttgart and the National Library, Paris .- Mocksville Enterprise.

Look at the date on your label.

HISTORY OF ETHOPIA IS LAID BARE BY EXCAVATORS

Ethiopians Were Not Real African Negroes; Excavations Reveal Them People of Culture.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 31 .-The history of the accient Kingdom of Ethiopia through the long span of 1,100 years-from 750 B. C. to The County Commissioners met in 350 A. D.—has been completed in principal outline by excavations in sor George A. Reisner.

The most recent researches of the expedition in the pyramids at Baroe ing of the tax list takers for the have established that the culture of various townships. Those named the Ethiopians stood as an outpost of Egyptian civilization in middle Africa, Dr. Reisner said in the report which he has just made; that in the art of the Ethiopians a Greek influence obtained and that the invention of a script of their own was evidence that the Ethiopians were people of genius.

> The Ethiopians, Dr. Reisner declared, are not and were not African negroes. He described them as "dark colored races, in which brown prevails," adding, however, that many individuals show a mixture of black blood.

The impression that Ethiopia was governed by a long line of queens named Candace, held in the New Testament and by Pliny and Strabo, senting the National Guard Unit already weakened by the discovery that the name was only a title meaning queen, was further dispelled by the excavations. It appeared that from 750 B. C. every ruler of Ethiopia was a male, Dr. Reisner asserted. The five queens buried in the royal cemetery with the country's kings were mothers who had served

as regents during the minority of

their king-sons, he thought. This latest report from Dr. Reisner has to do principally with discoveries at Meroe, which is not far from Khartoum and some six hundre miles south of Luxor and the Valley of the Kings. The report picks up the main outlines of the history of Ethiopia from 300 B. C., where Dr. Reisner's earlier report of researches at Napata left off. The capital of Ethiopia was changed from Napata to Meroe at that time. Dr. Reisner. whose report from Napata made it possible for the first time to write the history of Ethiopia from 750 B. C., to 300 B. C., now brings the story of the kingdom in main outline through the following six and onehalf centuries up to its conquest by the Abyssinians about 350 years after Christ.

The customs of sati-burial, according to which the members of the king's household killed themselves or were killed when he died and were buried in the same tomb prevailed at Meroe from the second century B. C., onward, says Dr. Reisner. -Associated Press.

U. S. PATENT OFFICE

TO INCREASE FORCE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 31 .-Congress has authorized the Patent Office at Washington to add 43 new assistant patent examiners to its force. This may be regarded as an indication of the activity of inventive minds of the country, for the examining force must try to keep abreast of the applications for patents. It is not unusual for the Patent Office to receive as many as 100,000 applications for patents in a single year.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission will hold examinations for assitant examiner in the Patent Office in April and May. The entrance salary is \$1740 a year and there is provision for promotion to positions paying as high as \$3900.

Training in physics, mechanics, technics, and in chemistry or some line of engineering, is required.

Full information and application blanks may be secured from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the United States civil-service board at the post-office in any city.

New Irish Potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coates enjoyed their first new Irish potatoes last Friday. Most of the gardeners in this vicinity have just planted their crop, and some have not even planted field. yet. The potatoes eaten by Mr. and Mrs. Coates were grown in a barrel. The idea of an all the year round garden is growing.

MILITY UNIT ELECTS **COUNTY BOARD OF** CORPS OF OFFICERS AGRICULTURE MEETS

Chas. Springs and Horace Johnson are Lieuts.

Sometime ago we published a list of those who had joined the military unit recently organized in this city. but since that time office is have been elected and some changes made in the personnel of the company. Therefore we are publishing again the roster of the members of Headquarters Detachment and Combat Train 2nd Bn. 117th Field Artillery as furnished us by Staff Sargeant William E. Barbour.

The unit will use the Farmers Warehouse for meetings which are held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock until the regular equipment arrives. The Scotton Motor Company building will then be permanent headquar-

The officers and enlisted men are as follows: Springs, St. Julien L. Captain.

Smithfield. Springs, Chas. D. 1st Lieutenant, Smithfield.

Johnson, Horace. 2nd Lieutenant, Smithfield. Barbour, William E. Staff Sergeant.

Smithfield. Grimes, John A. 1st Sergeant, Smithfield.

Peterson, Junius V. Supply Sergeant, Smithfield. Jordan, Lyndon. Mess Sergeant, Smithfield.

Holland Norwood T. Sergeant R. Guide, Smithfield. Fuller, William H. Sergeant L

Avera, Nicholas A. Line Sergeant. Smithfield. Peterson, Linwood A. Corporal N

. Smithfield. Fuller, Thomas E. Corporal No. 2, Smithfield.

Stephenson, Raymond. Corporal No. 3, Smithfield. Stallings, Sam H. Corporal No. 4

Biggs, Maurice A. Corporal No. 5. Smithfield. Coats, Jesse, Corporal No. 6. Smithfield.

Wellons, Floyd F. Corporal No. 7 Smithfield. Fulghum, Thos. R. Corporal No. 8. Smithfield.

Adams, Charles Reid, Private. Four Oaks. Bandy, James M. Private, Four

Beasley, Charles Leon. Private. Smithfield Benson, Henry A. Private, Smithfield, RFD 3.

Booker, Benjamin Walton. Private, Clayton, RFD 1. Blackman, Wilbert. Private, Smith-

Brooks, Frederick H. Jr. Private, Bryant, John A. Private, Smith-

field RFD 2 Creech, Thomas Bryant. Private. Smithfield.

Godwin, William I. Private, Smith-

Grady, Charles Gilbert. Private, Four Oaks. Hamilton, James J. Private, Smith-

Hooks, Jonathan Thel. Private, Smithfield.

Johnson, Adam Heath. Private, Smithfield. Johnson, Atlee R. Private, Smithfield, RFD 1.

Lamm, Ezekiel Clifton. Private. Wilson's Mills RFD 2. Lassiter, Shepherd R. Private, Smithfield, RFD 1.

Lewis, Carl, Private, Four Oaks. Matthews, Thomas E. Private, Smithfield.

Moore, William Lee. Private, Smith-Moore, Richard. Private. Smith-

Moore, Venton Private, Four Oaks. Parrish, Kenneth, Private, Smith-

Parker, Willie M. Private, Smithfield, RFD 3. Patrick, Dan Gaston, Private, Smithfield.

Pilkinton, Clifton. Private, Smith-Pittman, Herbert L. Private, Selma.

Ragsdale, George Y. Smithfield. Ragsdale, Thos. Smith, Private. Smithfield.

St. Julien L. Springs is Capt. Adopt A Program of Boll Weevil Control; Plan for Exchange Days

The Johnston County Board of Agriculture met yesterday in the Farmers room of the court house with A. M. Johnson, president, presiding. Nine townships and twelve different communities of the county were represented. The board adopted a program of boll weevil control which they expect to distribute in he went to Tennessee 25 years ago, Church. Rev. D. H. Tuttle, the paspamphlet form to the cotton growers of the county. This program enthusiasm over the development this week. The day services will be stresses the cultural method of cultivation and the use of calcium arsenate as poison. This organization his adopted State he has more to service at the regular hour, 7:30. also proposes to issue a monthly publication devoted to the interests of better farming and especially boll weevil control. A committee went before the commissioners in session He is unable to see where farming the committee today; the board of yesterday and asked for a small ap- has grown faster than manufactur- stewards is the committee Wednespropriation which was granted to start this work.

The board of agriculture also outlined, at its meeting yesterday, a proposition to have Exchange and sale days in the county to dispose of surplus farm products. - A bulletin board will be established in the county Farm Agent's office, and farmers will keep the agent informed as to produce they have to sell. Auction sales to be held about three times a year probably in December, March and August are planned.

Another proposition discussed at the meeting was the shipping of hogs cooperatively. The details in regard to this have not yet been worked out, but in due time the organization will announce its plans. The method used in Halifax county was discussed and those present thought favorably of trying it out in Johns-

APPLICATION BLANKS READY CITIZENS' MILITARY CAMPS

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Mar. 30. -All officers of the Army of the United States, which includes officers of the Regular Army, National Guard, and Reserve Corps, are now in possession of application blanks for Citizens' Military Training Camps.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 24 who are interested in obtaining a month's healthful camp at government expense will find it to their advantage to file their application as soon as possible. Preference is being given young men recomended by an officer of the Army of the United States until April

Cape Fear Poultry Association. Drawing its membership from New Hanover, Pender and Brunswick counties, the Cape Fear Poultry Association has recently been organized in Wilmington to promote the growing of better poultry, to buy feedstuffs cooperatively and to sell poultry products. They began work by saving ten dollars per ton on feedstuffs, reports Miss Florence Jeffress, Home Agent in New Hanover county .

Smithfield. Robertson, Edward David, Private, Smithfield.

Skinner, Frank Lawrence. Private, Smithfield. Smith, Milton Muns. Private.

Smithfield. Smith, Horace. Private, Smithfield. Stallings, Thomas F. Private,

Oaks.

Smithfield. Talton, Leon T. Private, Smithfield.

Turner, Emmett Weber. Private, Smithfield. Turner, Wilbur LeMay, Private,

Smithfield. Utley, James. Private, Smithfield. Warren, Walter B. Private, Smith-

Watson, Wm. Talmadge, Private, Kenly and A. C. L. Smithfield

Wellons, Henry B. Private, Smith-Wellons, Hugh S. Private, Four

Woodall, Marvin E. Private, Smithfield.

field Young, Joseph Judson. Private.

SAYS PROGRESS OF N. C. IS ASTONISHING

John E. Edgerton, Former Johnstonian, Enthusiastic About Devel-

opment of State.

Astonismment must fill the mind of every expitiated Tar sel returning to his native health after a quarter of a century's absence, declares John F. Edgerton, once a Johnstonian, but of Tennessee who is spending a few on Hillsboro street.

This is not the first time Mr. Edgerton has been back home since will assist in a meeting at St. John's but each time he comes back his tor, will do the preaching himself and progress of the State grows big- held in the early morning from 6:20 ger and each time he goes back to to seven o'clock, and the evening tell of what the folks back home have done during his absence.

than the intellectual level of the Friday. people has moved upward. The sum total of it is almost unbelievable, as he sees it.

renaissance in North Carolina goes back to the rehabilitation of the during the week by Rev. D. H. Tutpublic school system in the State tle; the church has been quickened to under Governor Charles B. Aycock. a deeper consecration for service. From that spring, he thinks, all the The various denominations of the great good in the State had its be- town have joined in the meeting and ginnings, and if one thing has devel- have contributed to its success. oped more rapidly than another, it sermons have been deep and spiritis the school system. Mr. Edgerton ual, the singing good, and large left North Carolina to go to a crowds have attended each service. preparatory school.

Tennessee or no other Southern State has done anything like North Carolina's achievements of growth, he declared last night. North Carothe South and in the Union, the States and the most immune from the dangerous "isms" that are threatening the fabric of society and

government, he said. The nation is coming more and more to look to the South as the repository of the ideals upon which the republic was founded, and in no State have they been kept so altogether inviolate as they have been kept by the people of North Carothe work. lina. But one danger does he see for Tar Heels and that is that they may lack consciousness of the trust that has been reposed in them.

Mr. Edgerton during his term as president of the National Manufacturers Association has spoken in most of the States of the Union, and communities. The South, and North possible.-News and Observer. Carolina in particular will in the next generation be called upon to give the country leadership to pilot it through its most critical period is Mr. Edgerton's opinion.-News and Observer, (Raleigh).

FIRST CLINIC FOR CRIPPLES IN NORTH CAROLINA

Other Clinics Will Be Held Following Examinations at Wilmington.

WILMINGTON, March 29-Directed by Dr. O. L. Miller, of the State Orthopedic Hospital, and Miss Emeth Tuttle, of the Public Welfare Departmet, the first clinic for crinples in the State, under the new Strickland, Julius L. Private, Four plan of operation, was being held at a local hospital here today. Cripple Stancil, Lawrence U. Private children of surrounding counties were being examined.

Decision as to the location of other clinics in the State was to be reacned during the day. Following ecnsus of all cripples in the State, conducted by the welfare department numbers for competition. several months ago, it was decided to hold the clinics in convenient BOY'S SKULL CRUSHED

Following the examination of the Orthopedic hospital lists for treat- and Mrs. J. R. Creech, of Clayton, ment.

efforts on the part of the Wilmington Rotary Club. The clubs in other cities in the State will assist in Woody, Julius G. Private, Smith- the work, it was stated.

went to Raleigh Friday afternoon.

REVIVAL METHODIST CHURCH CONTINUES

Visiting Preacher and Singer Leave but the Pastor Will Continue Services

The revival which has been in prognow president of the American Man- ress at the Methodist church here for ufacturer's Association and a citizen the past two weeks will continue through this week though Rev. Jim days at the home of N. E. Edgerton Green who has been doing the preaching and the singer, Mr. Newsom, left yesterday for Goldsboro where they

The Woman's Missionary Society was a special committee yesterday The uniformity of development is to advertise the services; the Junior the thing that impresses him most. and Senior Epworth Leagues form ing, or where roads have developed day; the Busy Men's class of the faster than schools or public health, Sunday School, Thursday; and the or where business has moved faster Departments of the Sunday School,

The services thus far have been well worth while. About sixty professions have been made; six young To his mind the genesis of the people have formed a class for church membership which will be instructed

> MISS TUTTLE TO STUDY MOTHER'S AID ACTS

Miss Emeth Tuttle, of the State Department of Public Welfare, wi'. lina is the best governed State in go to Ohio in April to study the operation of the Mothers Aid law most progressive of the Southern in that State in connection with the rupervision of a sovilar act in

North Carelina. The 1925 General Assembly ap propriated \$50,000 annually mothers' aid work in the State. Whenever aid is granted, the county of the State, in which the mother resides must furnish an amount equal to that of the State, which would result in case all of the State fund was used, in \$100,000 being devoted to

Miss Tuttle stated yesterday that according to estimates she has made it will be possible in some instances to aid as many as five mothers in a county, but that she expected the average to be three. She plans she continued, to endeavor in each has had splendid opportunity to ob- case to assist mothers in securing serve at close range the economic work and an income so as to disand intellectual condition of many charge them from the aid as soon as

MUSIC CONTEST AT N. C. C. W. TO TAKE PLACE APRIL 19-20

GREENSBORO, April 2.-High schools from many sections of the state will send representatives to the music contest at the North Carolina College for Women on April 19 and 20. This is the fourth annual con test of the kind, and more schools are sending contestants than ever before. This year no county contests are being held, but all the schools may send representatives to Greensboro. Prof. Wade R. Brown is director of the contest.

Contests will be held in Piano playing, violin playing, singing and choral work. The choral work will in clude boys' and girls' glee clubs, boys quartets, girls' quartets and mixed quartets. Voice solos will be divided into those for soprano, contralto, tenor, baritone and bass. Special selections for each group have been listed by the committee in charge as guides for the schools in choosing

WHEN KICKED BY MULE

CLAYTON, April 1.- Eugene children, they will be placed on the Creech, the six-year old son of Mr. was brought to Rex Hospital with a The clinic here was the result of fractured skull and other injuries sustained when he was kicked by a mule on his father's place yesterday afternoon. The extent of his injuries had not been determined last night, but his condition was considered very Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Franks grave by attending physicians .- News and Observer.