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Discuss Hospital For Tuberculars

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County Board of Charities and Public Welfare Holds Interesting Meet

A full and spirited discussion of the "Need of a Hospital for Tubercular Patients in the County." closed the meeting of the County Board of Charities and Public Welfare, held on the morning of Feb. 12 at ten-thirty o'clock at the home of the chairman, Miss Mattie Pou, according to Mrs. D. J. Thurston, county welfare superintendent, and secretary to the board. Said Mrs. Thurston:

"The seeds were planted, and we shall anxiously await germination, development, and the growth that naturally follows until we see an adequate hospital materialize for our tubercular charity cases The county is flush with them, and state hospital cannot hold them and they remain in private homes under the most adverse circumstances and scatter a multitude of germs throughout the length and breadth He is shown here with his marine costs. of Johnston county. Through our health department and local physiclans the other fatal germ disease have been arrested and blotted out but the White Plague is on the increase, and has a death grip on our county because no serum has been discovered to eliminate it. The County Board of Charities and Public Welfare invites discus sion through these columns by those interested in these important

The first topic for discussion was the "Housing of the colored inmates of the county home." The members of the board pledged themselves to make personal investigations and to report their find- ferings of the Jewish peoples of ings at a subsequent meeting, also Europe brought on by economic to the county commissioners.

The next discussion centered Governor of North Carolina has around "C. S. 6555 Seats for issued a proclamation calling on women employes: failure to pro- the people of the state to help in vide a misdemeanor." It was de- a campaign for funds beginning cided that the welfare officer yesterday. Mrs. Joe Davis has been should employ every available appointed chairman for Smithmeans to enforce this law. Lack field, and will appreciate cooperaof its enforcement has incurred tion in this work. much hardship upon the few mer- The Governor's proclamation is have complied with the law.

Dr. B. A. Hocutt of Clayton. and Mr. Preston Woodall of Benson, together with Miss Mattie previous campaigns for the allevi-Pou constitute the courty board, ation of the Jewish people of Euand Mrs. D. J. Thurston, superin- rope suffering from the econe tendent of public welfare, is sec-

Study Nation's Eating Habits

Livestock men wonder what has caused their general, long-lasting at any previous time, and that slump. The real reason may be hundreds of thousands are sucthat the people of America are cumbing to the ravages of hunita as they did. The tendency towards a meatless diet is stronger ple in America have instituted the every day. More fruits, cereals, United Jewish Campaign to raise vegetables go into the American fifteen million dollars necessary diet than ever before. Last year the country in and west of the Rocky Mountains shipped 22,000 carloads of lettuce to the Eastern of the destitute among the former of the destitute among the destitute among the former of the destitute among markets. Salads that used to be considered merely as relishes or Among

meats, and always will be; but to- Greensboro; Honorary State Chair- market. day the successful farmer is pretty man, Julius W. Cone, of Greenscertain to make his profit from boro; State Treasurer, Leslie Weil, thracite fields and nearby terridiversified production.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." This is as true of homes, Aronson of Raleigh. roadsides, parks, and farmsteads as of anything else-

AUNT ROXIE SAYS-

By Mc-



(Signed) (Seal) (Signed) C. H. ENGLAND, Private Secretary.

Flying Death Recorder's Court

Lester P. Barlow of Stamford.

Conn., is in Washington demon-

and aerial torpedoes, the latter can

For Jewish Relief

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ruin incident to the World War-

The appeals now coming from Rus-

sia, Poland and other foreign

countries indicate that the condi-

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Campaign On

Tuesday and Thursday Large Number of Cases

A heavy docket and a busy day characterized last Tuesday's session of the Recorder's Court. There were several cases that could not be handled on Tuesday, so the court was again in session here Thursday. The following cases were disposed of:

fine and a 30 day sentence, the jail sentence to be suspended during the local court.

Gilbert Lambert, white man of

E. S. Mitchell was found guilty of disposing of mortgaged prop-

Bill Blackman was with an assault with a car. He was strating his amazing invention. found guilty and fined \$25 and Ben Agy Bass was tried for

the unlawful cutting of timber The State failed to convict and defendant was discharged.

W. Moore, Whiter Caudle, and Paul Moore were charged with violating prohibition laws and the mmission of a nuisance. Each of the defendants were found guilty of the nuisance charge, and Walter Mrs. Joe Davis Is Chair- Moore was found guilty of operatman For Smithfield - ing a car while under the influence of whiskey. He was sent to 60 days (to be discharged upon

C. B. Willis and Stith Williams were adjudged to be guilty of an Williams' assault was simaffray. ple and he got off by payment of tain fell on the first half. costs and a continued prayer for judgment. Willis used a deadly weapon and the court sentenced him to manual labor at county home for term of 90 days.

continued upon payment of costs. Jake Stancil, Alex Stancil, and The people of North Carolina have generously participated in period of 60 days.

and costs upon a conviction of a charge of assault.

LONG STRIKE OF

Philadelphia, Feb. 12.—Settle- Wendell (13) ment of the anthracite strike has Scarboro

Ratification of the action taken Richardson today which ends one of the greatest industrial struggles in the world's history of labor will come through a convention of miners table ornaments, are today major ed the campaign are the following the middle of next week and the outstanding citizens of our State: following day will see the prec-There is still a great market for State Chairman, M. E. Block, of jous black diamonds rolling

Two million persons in the anof Goldsboro and Marcus Jacobi, tory, including the 158,000 mine of Wilmington, Mrs. E. Stern- workers who stood solidly behind berger of Greensboro, and B. S. their leaders to win the strike, celebrated tonight the ending of I urge the people of North Car- the suspension, which had paralyzolina to cooperate in raising the ed business and brought bankquota of two hundred thousand ruptcy and want to many.

Five Year Contract

A five-year contract was agreed I also urge that leaders of pub- upon, the longest term ever nelie thought throughout the state gotiated in the hard coal industry, volunteer their services in creating

The old wage scale, which exsentiment favorable to the suc-cess of the campaign, and I do but after January 1, 1927, either et aside and designate February miners or operators will have the 15, 1926, as the opening day of right at least once a year to prothe United Jewish Campaign in pose wage changes. - Associated Press.

Done at our City of Raleigh, is the 4th day of February, one SPEAKING TO BE HELD

AT REHOBETH SCHOOL On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 20, iftieth year of our American In- at three o'clock there will be a public speaking at Rehobeth school A. W. MCLEAN, house for the purpose of discussing the school election. Mr. J. D. Parker, county attorney, will be the chief speaker.

Heavy Docket In LOCAL TEAM IS NOW ELIMINATED

Required To Dispose of Smithfield High School Loses Hard Fought Basket Ball Championship Game To Wendell

SCORE OF 13 TO 11

Wendell High School Friday night eliminated Smithfield High Ronald Sanders entered a plea School from the state basketball of guilty for carying a concealed championship race in the first weapon. The court imposed a \$50 game played by a score of 13 and 11. The struggle was staged on

With both teams playing rathe Bentonville township, was fined a rough brand of basketball Wen-\$10 and costs for allowing stock keeping a small lead in the last half and the game drew to a close with Wendell a bare field goal the winner.

From the spectator's point of liew the contest was listless and featured only by sharp bursts of peed by individual Smithfield players at times. Erratic.

The Smithfield quint put up stiff brand of defense throughout but were erratic in passing and

First Blood. Wendell drew the first field goal, Smithfield tying a moment later. Wendell then forged ahead, and were leading 5 to 2 at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter Uzzle for Smithfield sho jail on this charge for a period of a field goal, and a few miffutes later was given a free throw, makpayment of \$50.00 fine and costs, ing it good, and tying the score Near the end of the second period Wendell made a free good and led by 6-5 when the cur-

Nip and Tuck. sent to jail to be worked on the a field goal and Lawrence for body and occupied seats in front. The meeting being held on Linroads of Johnston county for a Smithfield made two free throws The pastor, Rev. S. L. Morgan, coln's birthday, each club member basketball champ.

Uzzle Star. the game, this player ringing sev-Wendell.

___ Lawrence Right Forward

Left Forward Center Right Guard

Left Guard Referee Doak, (N. C. State); umpire, Bannister; Timekeeper, Stallings; scorer, Watson.

SENATE PASSES TAX REDUCTION BILL

Washington, Feb. 12 .- The Senate late tonight passed the tax reduction bill, providing a saving of \$456.000,000 this year to federal taxpayers, and sent it to conference for adjustment of differences with the House.

Passage of the bill, which came suddenly and somewhat as a surprise to Schate leaders, is expected to assure benefits of the proposed tax cut in the payment of first income tax installments March

The vote was 58 to 9 .- Associated Press.

WHAT IS A GOOD SCHOOL WORTH: The man that thinks school

tax is always going out and never coming in should take notice of what happened in Meadow township Friday when without any flare of brass band or song of a trained auction company, three acres of land were sold at auction bringing between eight and nine thousand dollars, according to information from Mr. A. G. Glenn, principal of the Meadow High School, who was in the city Saturday This land which is a part of the Seth Lee land, was owned by Mr. Jasper Lee, who cut the three acres up into building lots and put on the auction sale. The land is in sight of the new consolidated Meadow High School, a splendid brick structure with fifteen teachers right in the heart of a purely agricu tural section six miles from a railroad. Two years ago before the erection of this school we venture to say that two hundred dollars per acre would sually good price for this land.

Visitors Occupy

Rev. W. M. Gilmore dainty linen handkerchief, went to Ivey At Night Service

preachers occupied the pulpit of Peacock, F. L. Perkins, Talmadge the Smithfield Baptist church mor-ning and evening. In the morning day, Paul H. Starling, and Mrs. ning and evening. In the morning Dunn, of Raleigh. Rev. W. M. Gilmore, publicity di- A health and beauty lady conrector of the Baptist State Con- test that is being put on by Shervention, preached on "Putting Bus- rill Drug company is causing a At the beginning of the last iness Into Religion." In the eve- great deal of excitement and en-Wendell rang the bell for a ning Rev. J. A. Ivey preached on thusiasm among the men of the goal, Smithfield dittoing. "The Church and Its Young Peotown as well as the ladies. This is Then Wendell chalked up another J. G. Davis and Jimmie Davis field goal and Smithfield looped ple." It was a strong address, appealing to the young people to Mrs. J. W. Parrish was hostess were found guilty of obstructing the basket. Wendell made a free train themselves for service and to the Entre Nous Club and a were found guilty of obstructing the basket. Wender made a free train themselves for service and to the Entre Nous Club and a nofficer in the discharge of his throw good and had a two point to the older members to make more number of friends on Friday afduty. Prayer for judgment was margin, 11-9 at the end of the earnest efforts in behalf of its ternoon at 3:30 o'clock. After a third quarter. In the last quarter young people. The B. Y. P. U. of business session the president. both teams had several good the church, in honor of Mr. Ivey Mrs. Parlia Hudson, made a very Stancil, Alex Stancil, and chances at the goal but were errat- as retiring president of the asso- appropriate talk welcoming the six wm. Stangil were convicted of charges at the goal but were each the same charge, and were each ic in their shooting. Wendell shot ciational B. Y. P. U., came in a teen invited guests to the meeting.

good, and the whistle blew for the in introducing Mr. Ivey, expressed responded to roll call with a quo Seba Batten was fined \$25.00 end of the first and last chance high appreciation of him and the tation from a statesman, president Smithfield will have at the 1926 service he has rendered the entire association as director of its young people's work and as a The playing for Uzzle for Smith- member of the executive commitfield was the most consistent in tee of the association. Mr. Ivey concluded his pastorate of the en of his team's eleven points, but Four Oaks field last Sunday, and MINERS ENDED the glamour of his performance leaves today for Hickory, where diminished somewhat as compared he becomes pastor of Highland to the comeback of Scarboro for Baptist church. In beginning his address he remarked that at one time he expected to make Smith-Smithfield (11) field his home this year, saying that the Baptist Sunday school Uzzle sition of district field secretary as Boon Hill; Willie H. Pottman,

> Smithfield. medical missionary.

> orchestra.

Micro Basketeers Defeat Benson Quint

in Smithfield Wednesday night by conversation. Benson lads were completely out- this week," he said politely. ing of the Micro five. This is itors.

To Bob Or Not To Bob, Is Question

Settled at Benson Kiwanis Meeting Last Week; School Supt Starts Model Teachers Class

Benson, Feb. 15 .- Rev. J. E. Blalock was in charge of the after dinner program at the Kiwanis meeting last week. It was a night of fun. There was a very interesting debate on the query: "Resolved that women should bob their hair." The affirmative was upheld by Henry Slocum and Ralph Burgess. The negative speakers were: Mr. Cash ran to the scene and H. C. Renegar and Jake Greenthal. The negative side won. Mrs. J. E. Blalock read in a most pleasing manner "The Hedgehog" and rendered a solo which added greatly to the program. There were number of guests present. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs

Oliver entertained at her on Church Street at three tables of rook. The home was dec-orated in red paper hearts and other Valentine suggestions. The guests found their places by Val-Baptist Pulpit guests found their places by Vala shopping list, was won by Mrs. F. L. Perkins, while the booby, a Preaches At Morning with cake, coffee, whipped cream Hour and Rev. J. A. and mints were served. The Valentine idea was carried out in the refreshments. The guests included: Mesdames W. B. Woodall. P. Last Sunday two visiting D. Johnson, M. T. Britt, M. A.

or general. Mrs. Paul Johnson read

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TERM COURT

Dock Woodard, Boon Hill; J. E. board had tendered to him the po- Henry, Selma; Andrew Braswell, a specialist in Sunday school work, Beulah; J. Q. Baker, Ingrams; W. with the privilege of living in W. Stewart, Ingrams; W. H. Ol- North Carolina and in listening loss of 4,548 working days. This mithfield.

North Carolina and in listening in liver, Pine Level; J. H. Alford. On the platform with Mr. Ivey

Beulah; C. F. Stewart, Ingrams; makers are doing toward the dethe month of \$9,856.06, such loss was his brother, Mr. John A. Ivey, of Georgia, now a student in Hinton, Wilders; E. A. Tart, Mead-Buie's Creek Academy. Mr. Morgan in introducing him stated that he was preparing himself to go O'Neals; R. D. Dunn, Bentonville; would deem it an honor to the requesting Frank Grist. commissions of the board has no control. "The board passed a resolution requesting Frank Grist. commissions of the carolina, we venture to the board has no control. "The board passed a resolution requesting Frank Grist. commissions of the carolina, we venture to the board has no control." he was preparing himself to go O'Neals; R. D. Dunn, Bentonville; would deem it an honor to the to the foreign mission field as a C. K. Pleasant, Pleasant Grove; L. people of our State no less than A. Wilson, O'Neals; F. F. Siler, to the Playmakers and the spon-A feature of all the services in Selma; J. M. Barbour, Elevation; soring organizations in the city, the Baptist church last Sunday N. J. Puckett, Smithfield; Jasper should it be possible for Mrs. was one or more numbers by the Holley. Ingrams; J. B. Godwin, Coolidge and yourself to attend the church orchestra, which it is un- Banner; B. N. Hamilton, Smith- Playmakers' performance on Feb. derstood will play regularly here- field; A. R. Bass, Bentonville; W. ruary 13 at the Central High after. The orchestra consists main. A. Richardson, Wilders; W. E. ly members of the Riverside Ser. Barbour, Elevation; Jesse A. act plays by the Playmakers them enaders, the Smithfield band, most Brown, Selma; W. A. Wiggs, Boon selves from the life with which of whose members are connected Hill; R. A. Massengill, Ingrams; they are familiar in their native with the Smithfield Baptist church.
Mr. William C. Lassiter is director
Pearce, Micro; R. D. Stanley, Sr.; News and Observer. both of the band and the church Ingrams; J. J. Broadhurst, Smithfield; J. C. Strickland, Pine Lev- PUBLIC SPEAKING AT el; J. C. Wellons, Micro.

Warmed Over

There were callers at the house Micro, Feb. 15 .- Micro basket- and little Charles felt that he township courthouse in regard to oall team defeated Benson High should contribute something to the the school election to be held in

classed all through the game. The "Four times? What extravafeature of the game was the play- gance!" exclaimed one of the vis-

en." hastened Charles.—Ex. at least one dollar more per box?

Says Booth Was Shot



Virginia farm near to the Garrett homestead in which barn John Wilkes Booth, murderer of Lincoln, was cornered. says Booth did not escape but was shot by Sergt. Corbett of Baker's Cavalry and died an hour later.

Playmakers Pay President Visit

Two Johnston County Men, Edgar Turlington dustries under advisement now. In and Dr. Wade Atkinson Mr. Brewer's statement he says: On Committee.

and Mrs. Coolidge were today in-Saturday night when the Playmak- tion of the prison, the increase House by Senator Overman,

Alumni Association of Washington, and Dr. Wade H. Atkinson, president of the North Carolina idge will attend.

The Playmakers were presented to the President today at noon by Senator Overman, Professor Frederick H. Koch presented the presdent with copies of the published

folk plays of the organization. The delegation was composed of Senator Overman, Mr. Turlington, Dr. Atkinson, Mangum Weeks, Secretary of the Carolina Alumni Asociation, Dr. Koch, director of the playmakers; George V. Denny, manager of the playmakers; Ed-Charles Pritchett, of Asheville; Claudius Mintz, of Wilmington; Helen Leatherwood, of Fayetteville; Kathleen Batts, of Tarboro; C. Connor, of Greensboro; J. T. Windley, of Greensboro; D. L. Hopp, of Atlanta, and D. Romo-

ow, of Bostonappear tonight. They will return As an example I will state that to Washington tomorrow.

was as follows:

in receiving us and the Carolina Playmakers of the University of the month of January, due to the School Auditorium, of three one-

CLEVELAND COURTHOUSE Next Wednesday evening at

seven-thirty o'clock there will be a public speaking at the Cleveland Cleveland on Tuesday, Feb. 23. one-sided score of 32 to 8. The "We've had chicken four times The question will be discussed pro and con, and the public is cordially invited.

Why market ungraded, mixed Micro's second victory of the "Ch, but it was the same chick- fruit when quality apples bring

Over 14 Hundred At State Prison

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Population Has Increased 709 In Five Years; Will Establish Floral Shop

Raleigh, Feb. 11.—State prison directors, meeting in their regular session Tuesday, found a large number of unemployed prisoners for whose services the state has sought every bid and for the upkeep of which idlers the common wealth continues to pay a

The state has found difficulty in getting employment for the men. The road contractors have not been anxious for this class of service turn out so much or so good a product as free labor does. The disectors are calling on the state department of labor to help in placing these men. But the diectors are diversifying their work. hey will install shortly a floral use. And according to John W. Brewer, member of the board, who gave the statement to the papers oday, the directors have other in-

"Reports were received from the various officials dealing with the

"Superintendent Pou again callvited to attend the performances ed to the attention of the board of the Carolina Playmakers here the continual increase in populaers were presented at the White January being 23, making a total of 1,438 inneates in the state's The invitation was extended by prison compared with 729 pris-Edgar Turlington, president of the oners on March 1, 1921, being an University of North Carolina increase of 709 prisoners in that period. If the population of the 1921 or years prior thereto, Society. The President did not in- prison would today be on a selfdicate whether he and Mrs. Cool- supporting basis. However, with possible to secure employment for all prisoners. The governor, the superintendent and the board of wide publicity to their desire to find work for the idle wiscners but so far without success. The for the year 1925 was about 300 The maintenance of these 300 prisoners cost the state's prison in excess of \$100,000 during the

"The public should also keep in mind that prisoners working on highways and in quarries are of tual number of days worked. If the prisoners are sick or the weather inclement so that the prisoners cannot be worked the prison re This afternoon the Playmakers ceives no money, yet the same exprisoners on highways and in the The invitation to the President as as follows:

quarries during the month of November earned \$24,573.42, which "Emboldened by your courtesy was a normal month. These same

> sioner of labor and printing, to use every effort to assist the su-

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The Mirror

IS THIS YOU?

If the person who answers this description will call at The Herald office they will receive a free ticket to the Victory Theatre.

You were seen at the basketball game Friday night, You wore a plaid dress of old rose, light sport coat with blue "ding bats" on pockets, also creamcolored hose and black slippers. Your hair is black and bobbed.

Miss Nell Meacham recognized herself in last Friday's Mirror.