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Testimony Offered By The Defense; Godwin's Explanation of Thirty-Two Charges

went on the stand Londs and items in box for months in mis own derense. Counse. On cross examination he stated that scight to incroquee a bill of Indict the Ed Walston check due The Farile e Lettier Feel which wa mers and Merchants bank was held D.1 of particulars, the by him and in his own name to get ic sundig reports were he use of the money but later claiminst unis tective ed for the use of the bank, even tho ALLE IOLIS Mack it was in his own name. The items Co., J. G State J. R. Tyre \$1000; Samuel Rogerson a. and rowden an \$1000; R L Little \$800; Jim Red Rebi e delencant clain e ercon \$1000; Mrs. Mary E Peel \$400; riank Britton \$600; J. C. Gurkin \$1,as responsible for. a ever were paid off ea 000; S. C. Griffin \$1000, were all have it. Godwin also wrote me to in the mousand of brought out and denial made as to get Federal Reserve checks of \$9,cle Saullers deal use of same by him. i oneu vici- ihe Bank

lie stated that he went to Balti-. L. Barnill \$15,000 more when he left here, then went UU; W. A Willoughto a port on the Gulf of Mexice for C Manning \$1,275; W. ten days, then to New Orleans and 21.; W L Stairs \$5000; Atlanta. He said emphatically that LUU Harmson V. holesale he was not worrying over his own Ward \$5500; Cla. atiairs but over the bank's business 2009 C H Godwin \$5000. He admitted that he owed \$135,000 ere taken from a re-Add St. and stated that he had certain per at which all o u sciosed the fact that sonal property listed that were worth the atsher sold or discounted papers \$5,117 and stocks valued at \$41,690 with other banks witout keeping a to pay same. He admitted that repord of the Critcher and Critcher forced him in

bankruptcy. He admitted being re

ponsible to Plenny Peel for \$1,250,

ollected from The Peoples Bank and

aking Plum Williams' mortgage for

ame. He admitted owing Abe Adle

1,900 on a gambling debt. He ad-

nitted taking \$3,000 guardian mone

elonging to his son Paul and \$9,

35.22 belonging tohis son Charle

without any security. He stated that

he and W. L. Stalls were partners in

he automobile business and that h

had taken \$2,100 of Stalls' money.

began kiting.

couver st. e that the was forty-one years old, boin in Williamston. That he gave rull time to the bank in 1920; . nealth owing to strain in Wat in b. the bank, on h needed tunds. he a .t te b. it n.ore January 5th, 192. wa. and a by physicians to g a quie place. He went to a tow. and on the Guil of Mexic is further stated that he had a con venation with Dunning and State. Monday evening, January 31d, 191 and told them that they must have a induce a ceting to get more funda-...e que i. ... of a bank auoit was diclosed, he among them to put it or anti line bookkeepers could get thing. checked up.

Tuesday morning:

Godwin stated that Dunning aske if C. B. itassell was gampling and i ne was losing, ne tola him he though Followen was a partner. Hassell had told Godwin that Dunning and Stator had asked him about his gambling he then enumerated a list of property owned by him and claimed the same was worth \$20,000 and claimed hat it was worth \$25,000 in June o de save his father and brother pow r'of attorney to act for him m any way. He scheduled his property it 5 5,000 when he left. He left of la lary of 1, 221 and returned Febuary 5th 1921.

the his return he had a confer ne, with our staton at his home and a sand is and Moore's office and he as at that any he reported him to onding companp.

The bill of particulars was then tak en up by him in separater items and testined thusly:

"I carried the first \$2,000 draft from cashier's check in his own name fo Ju / and the other \$2,000 item from \$800 which should have been credited No mber unti

count was put to the Liberty Bond account to cover shortage of bonds. etc. He said that he was amazed at the transaction but did as he was told to do by Godwin. Upon being asked about the \$5,000 cashier's check made to John L. Rodgerson he stated that it was drawn for no purpose except to balance an error which had been made in the adjustment of the Seaboard National Bank of Norfolk. He testified that Godwin wrote him after he left and asked him to get the \$5000 check from Rodgerson and put it to the account of the Nitrate. Agency account to help him out that much. He said "I told Godwin about it and I knew it did not belong to

Godwin. Rodgerson would not let me 400.00 for payment. He also wrote Mr. Rodgerson to get the \$5000 cash ier's check. Mr. Rodgerson and frequently talked about items in cash. We did not tell Staton about thing: because we thought Godwin would do so and we depended upon him to do so. I helped the auditors find the

shortages. I took Mr. Godwin's ac count of the records because he told me to, he also told me to take out and hide the account of Grover C Godwin. I put them wheer he told me but could not find them afterwards. My personal account was lost in transferring from the active led ger to the permanent files. In orde to find the condition of Godwin's ac count it was necessary to find hi ledger sheets. I saw signs of kiting in 1919 when the bank had plenty o noney. I could see no need for it for the bank and positively could see no benefit it was being to the bank, a Mr. Godwi nwas putting it all to his own credit." Luther Peel said "The records did not speak the truth. They did not show the standing of God

He said "I made no attempt to ex lain to Pardee, the representative of win's account. All those entries were the Bonding company except four made under Godwins direction. The corresponding banks charged us for items. I made no effort to explain collection and I guess the cost of kitto the bank examiners. Staton was ing was of course included, which The naking a fight against me." in answer to the question of who Peoples Bank paid. We had to pay other banks among them are the Mer are Poel & Co., Godwin & Peel and chants National Bank in Raleigh \$200 other ficticious names he could name to such firms. He claimed that Stalls at one time. The Wachovia Bank and The expense of the bank was \$28,00 owed the \$6500 note. He also stated Trust Company about \$75 per month that he kited in his own name so h for the year 1920 up to and including could draw on it and that he had n January 7th, 1921. The contingency other personal account. That he paid account of \$4,000 was taken off the for his speculations and his house books and I knew no reason for to hold expenses out of this same ac count. He could not recall when he F could find no tickets for same. The notes Tetterton and Daniel and the That the agreement was to handle. Talley note were the propety rof the the Nitrate Agency Account for a bank when taken out and delivered to Grovir Godwin. I was not familia \$30,000 balance but he found it un with the Kirkland note. When the profitable and kept as high as \$75, auditors came the Tetterton note an 000 at times and that when Lathan

Godwin check had both been taken the state examiner came he took th out. I do not know who did it. God old drafts out of the cash box and win asked me if I wanted to make charged them to the Liberty Bond some money on Coca Cola stock. account and that he got \$110 to hi teld him I had no money to buy stocl own credit out of the transaction. He with. He offered to finance it. I die did not know what Grover Godwin not know who he bought from or in was worth. He admitted taking whose name it was bought. When he left he asked me to sign a note in

to see their mistake. Peel told them Local News and NEWS FROM IN AND Personal Mention **AROUND JAMESVILLE**

Mr. Fred Shute of Durham spent yesterday in town. here Monday.

Miss Estelle Crawford has returned from Hassells where she has been Saturday. teaching in the public schools. Owing to a mild epidemic of influenza the Hassell schools are closed temporar-

ily. Mr. W. G. Peele who is statione in Rocky Mount now for The Stan dard Insurance Cranpany spent Wednesday night and Thursday in town

Mrs. Roger Critcher, Jr., went t Rocky Mount Tuesday for medical treatment. At the suggestion of he physician at Park View Hospital she returned home Wednesday night to grow stronger physically before have ing an operation.

oJhn A. Manning and Miss Mrs. Carrie Dell White went to Richlands yesterday to visit Miss Arline Murril until the time of her marriage to Mr George H. Harrison on April 6th.

Mrs. W. J. Bullock on Suffolk at tended the funeral of Mr. J. D Ward Wednesday. While here she is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Law rence Peel.

Miss Rosa Melson was operated on for appendicitis Monday at Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount.

The Boy Scouts enjoyed a fine out ing Wednesday evening when they had a camp fire supper in the woods about wo miles from town. They were accompanied by Scoutmaster Simon Lilley.

. . . . Mr. Simon S. Lawrence left this norning for Fairmont where he will esume his work in auditing the Bank of Fairmont which suffered a robbery ecentyl.

Mr. T. Jack Bagby returned to Rich mond this morning after attending court here for nine days.

Miss Mattie Lou Anderson arrived today from Greensboro College for Women to spend the week-end with her papents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson.

Mr. Malvern Rodgerson of Wilson of Wilsonwas a business visitor in of Wilson lown yesterday * * * *

Miss Estehr Harrison will entertain onight with a birthday party.

JOHN DONIEL WARD

John Daniel Ward died at his hom n West Main street Tuesday night He had been sick for more than a year although in that period he re covered enough at one time to attend to some of the details of his business. About four months ago he suffered a spring. A meeting will be held at months.

Mr. J. J. Roberso nwas a visito Mr. and Mrs C T Roberson were the guests of r and Mrs H. G. Friddin

Mr Henry Jackson and Mrs. Annie Reddick were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Plenny Peel Friday. Mr. W. W Walters made a busines visit to Edento nthis week. Mr. and Mrs. W H. Lilley were the

guests of Mrs. J B Lilley Monday Mr. and Mrs G W Hodges and Miss Sadie Perry spent Sunday afternoor with Mr and Mrs. Jas. W. Griffin. Mr. and Mrs John Fagan of Golds boro spent some time here this week with friends and relatives.

Misses Carrie Dell manning, Easi Brown and Martha Lilley were in town Saturday afternoon.

Messrs, Ben Barnhill, C. 3. Holds and Perlie Brown of Williamston wer business visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. Charlie James of Robersonvil wa sthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L Davenport a few days this week Mr. Peyton Sykes spent Saturde n Goldsboro on a business trip. Mr. A. E. Manning was in town Monday afternoon on a business trip. Misses Sadie and Myrtle Griffin spent the weekend in the country with their parents. Messrs. J. W. Peasley and E. H

Drum of Richmond were here this week attending to business matters Mrs. C. C. Walton was the guest

of Mrs. Herbert Lilley Saturday. Messrs F S Daw, U S Hassell and Edward Evans motored to Williamston

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardison spent this week in town with the former' father, Mr J. F. Hardison. Mr. W. W Roberson was in

Wednesday for a few hours Mr. and Mrs. John aFgan, Mrs. E Smithwick, Mrs. Blanche Blount and Miss Stella Davenport spent Wed nesday afternoon in Washington.

Among the business visitors in town this week were Messrs. Clyde Owen: H. B. Holloman of Williamton, George Coitrain W. K. Parker and P E. Man ning.

Mr. and Mrs J W Martin and fam ily wish to express their thanks to their friends and neghbors who were so kind to them during their illness with influenza.

VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY IN THE GOD HIN CASE

In the face of the evidence given and laid down by the State the jury neturned a verdict of Not Guilty thin morning in the C. H .Godwin trial

FARMERS MEETING ON SATUR DAY, APRIL 8

Mr. J. B. Lawley, organizer for the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Marketing Association was i ntown Wednesday making preparations to reorganize a sign up campaign for the and continuing through the summer

REV. G. M. HAMMOND distinguished orator of Kentucky, will

lenge of the Times," at the Christian Church, here on Thursday April 6 at 8:00 P. M. "All red-blooded American citizens-both men and womenarm invited "

As a citizen cannot choose what laws he will obey, so likewise those charged with law enforcement cannot choose what laws they will enforce. Those charged with law enforcement must enforce all the laws and all good citizens must obey all the laws Neither can exercise any right of choice in this matter without placing themselves above the law.-Atty.-General Daugherty.

OAK CITY NEWS AND PERSONALS Misses Eva Peel and Millie Roebuck

and Mr. Herman Rawls of Roberson ille were in Oak City Friday. Messrs. Baxter and Russell Carson Sunday evening.

the members of the Ladles Aid So- term, easy payment debts and busiter the business session was over re- be but one place to get money-Wall freshment consisting of fruit and candy were cerved.

On account of the illues of five of the Oak City teachers school has been suspended and will be until the following Monday as the/induenza eudemic has spread throughout the community.

Two basket ball games were played Thursday afternoon on the court of the Oak City school. The first game was played by the Dak City boys a-

gainst those of Hassell, the score was 11-4 in favor of Hassell. The next game was played by the giris of the two towns and the final score was

82-4 in favor of Oak City. Mr. Wilbur Barrett of Suifolk spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Wil-

bur Worsley while enroute to Farmville. The stores of Oak City will all close

at seven o'clock P. M., beginning now ear half moon over.

LAW ENFORCEMENT ADDRESS FARM LOAN BANKS FALL DOWN ON JOB

The Williamston National Farm Loan Association out of a large number of applications recently sent to the Farm Loan Bank in Columbia, S. C., has been notified that more than three fourths of the applications were turned down. The excuse offered was that the banks found it hard to get money.

It is not surprising to those whe know or to those who think. The true solution is this: a law great banking and money interests in New York who have full power under the present administration to do their own way are unwilling that any should have a show except thomselves. They

say if we are to handle the people-we must help them in a cramp, we must hold them in a jam and so long as we are able to do that we can use them as we please. We can make the lash and we can wield it. They also say that if farmers can borrow their ressonable needs from the Farm Loan

Banks that it will relieve the country so that they will lose their power and the folks will be free again.

Now where does the fault lie? It ies in the halls of Congress. New York says to the eladers don't help the farmers, if you do we will not be able to dictate to them, hence the powers that be in Congress take the cue and nothing is odne. If the members of Congress would stand, fight an dpush these matters to the front we would get much relief but the pity is they do not, they leave the job; they run around to make money and get votes. We see such too often, even in our own state. Congress can force the Land Banks to issue bonds in any amount and they readily sell, better than any other class of bonds. and Mr. Brown of Bethel were in town If Congress would pass such a law, the south and west could easily con-Mrs. Sallie Harrell was hostess to vert their burdensome debts to long ciety last Tuosday evening. The ness would ease up immediately. If neeting was unusually 'arge and af- the present gang stays in, there will Street.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES Rev. J. T. Wildman will preach at Hobgood on next Sunday morning and at Roanoke Church in the afternoon. Bible class at Mrs. Pittman's in Oak City every Monday night. and at Mrs. Julia Ward's in Parmele on Tuesday nights.

HAVE A FE WSETTINGS OF PARK strain Plymouth Rocks. \$1.50 per etting of 15. J. W. Ward, City 21

STRAY CATTLE ADVERTISED The following cattle have been in my field six weeks owner can get them by paying fo rdamages.

No. 1. One pale red and white eifer, looks to be about two years old. Half moon under right ear, left

No. 2. One pale red and white heifer. One year old with half moon

give his famous lecture "The Chal-

| No mber until I lett. I expected | to the account of R. L. Little on a | it to pay and lost \$1700.00 and found | relance and steadily endured intense | the court house on Saturday April | | in right sar. |
|---|---|--|--|---|--|---|
| hin to give his note for it. Luther | | it to pay and lost \$1700.00 and round | pain from the complication of diseases | 8th at 2 P. M. All members of the | METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES | No. 8. One brown spotted cod, loaks |
| Ped told me he had charged them | liams. He then went over a long list | the stock was bought in his own name | | Association will be asked to attend | L. C. Larkin, Pastor | to be about four or five years old. |
| w: guily to my account. I did not | of stocks which he had hypothicate | and Bee usually assessed | | in order that proper township organi- | Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. | Crop and slit in right ear, laft eac |
| allow baseball overdraft until ordered | in different parts of North Carolina. | whole transaction. The bank paid for | month of being forty-five years old | zations may be perfected. The Ware- | Morning service, 11:00 A. M. | crop off. |
| to by Mr. Staton. All automobile ac- | | the Hassell and Godwin transactions | and was the son of the late J. R. | house Committee will meet at Raleigh | Afternoon service at Vernon church | B. B. SHERROD, Hamilton. |
| counts were authorized by J. G. Sta- | bonds to those who had bought them. | by Godwin's orde rand he also paid | Ward and wife, aMry. He married | April 7th for the purpose of making | | |
| ton That Dr York owed \$5000 and | Redirect Examination | for the Coca Cola transaction with the | Miss Sabrina Gurganus, who with | ready the warehouses and handle the | | NOTICE |
| ow the brawford \$6000. Also | He made explanation of the \$6500 | bank's money. Godwin told me, in | eight children survive him. He also | 1922 crop. All markets where a rea- | Evening service, 7:45 P. M. | North Carolina, Martia County |
| monoble note of W. H. Crawford's | read coupons: \$500 Holliday bond; | drawing papers for his kiting deals, | leaves three sisters, Mrs. W. J. Bul- | sonable number of members are lo- | You are cordially invited to attend | To W J Griffin and others: |
| for \$2,500, also Bob Weavers', W. B. | \$500 J. D. Bowen bond and the \$500 | to sign Luther Peel and M. L. Peel | lock of Suffolk; Mrs. James Bennett | | all of these services. | You will take notice that we pur- |
| hards' stenft Roberson's; J. T. | | and then he would frequently sign | and Mrs. Emma Thompson. | cated will have a cooperative ware- | | |
| | John T. Price bond, all with school- | Peel and Co., himself. He used all | | house if they so desire. | SUNDAY SCHOOL AT BIGGS' | chased fifty five acres of Briley land, |
| Price's; M P Taylors; W. H. Harrell's | boy drill and pomp. Also the Tyre | kinds of flatigious names in his kitir g | the army and served in the Spanish | | SCHOOL HOUSE SUNDAY | listed to W Griffin, Hamilton town- |
| J. E. Barnhill's; W. A Perrys; Biggs | and Rogerson losses which he had | which of meetide of which went to | War as sergeant. After the war he | SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH | The regular Sunday school exercises | ship, at a sheriffs sale for taxes at |
| Robersons; W B. Britton; C. D Car- | charged to the expense account. | all the proceeds of which went to | was employed by N. S. Peel and Co. | A. V. Joyner, Pastor | wil lbe conducted at Biggs' School | the court house door in Martin coun- |
| starphen and A B. Ayers." | No explanation was made about the | Godwin's personal account. Godwin | was employed by N. S. Feel and Co. | Sunday School, 9:45 A. MJ. C. | House Sunday afternoon at three o'- | ty on Monday June 6th, 1921. You |
| He swoer that the Council loan was | Rev. J. H. Garner's \$500 bonds that | frequently had me sign papers in | as salesman and soon thereafter was | Anderson, Supt. | clock. The public is cordielly invited | will further take notice that unless |
| authorized and that the Graves loan | had never been found. | blank and he later filled them in. All | chief of police of Williamston. After | Classes well organized and taught | to attend. | redemption is made I will demand a |
| was awthorized. That he first borrow- | V. G Taylor was the next witness | the ficticious names were in Godwin's | serving one term as such he took up | by good teachers. You come and bring | JAMES E. HARRELL, Supt. | deed for said land at the expiration |
| ed \$18,000 and ten \$12,000 at Green- | He testified that he and Godwin had | handwriting. Godwin was boos in the | the mechani's trade and has engage | the children. | TARES E. HANNELD, Supt. | of one year from June 6th, 1921 |
| ville; \$50,000 from the Imperial To- | had some conversation about the base- | bank, whatever he said, went, God- | in the contracting and building bus- | Sermon by the pastor 11:00 A. M | NOTICE | This 3rd day of March, 1922. |
| | ball account in New York. That God | win took more than \$1.60 coupons | iness since. | Subject: "The Mind of Christ." | NOTICE | F. L. HAISLIP, and |
| bacco Co., at Richmond. | | out of cash. | He was a member of the Masonic | | North Carolina, Martin County | D. G. MATTHEWS. |
| (Reporter did not get several items | win had done some kiting through his | | order, a Woodman and an Elk. A | At 8:00 in the afternoon the pas- | To L. J. Davenport and others: | D. G. MALILLAWS. |
| here.) | bank, the Planters and Merchants | T. J. Bagby testines: | member of the Christian church, his | tor will preach at Riddick's Grove. | You will take notice that we pur- | and the state of the |
| As to the contingency account: \$4,- | Bank in Everetts, that it was worse | "My home is in Richmond, Va. I | funeral was conducted by Asa J. Man- | B. Y. P. U. 7:15 P M. | chased one hundred and seventy four | |
| was charged to Expense item. In- | in 1920 and that he would always | am an accountant by profession, with | ning and A. V. Joyner, followed by | Sermon by the pastor 8:00 P M | acres Coburn land listed to L J Daven- | |
| ciest \$1300; bond lost \$50.00; Norfolk | dange items just as they came in ano | the firm Pullen, Henderson and Co. of | the Masonic burial ceremony. | Subject: "A Faithful Saying" | port, Hamilton township, at a sheriffs | -STRAND- |
| To \$100.00. Forners and Merchants | that Godwin closed his account in | Richmond, Lynchburg and Raleigh. I | the Masonic burial ceremony. | On the Fourth Sunday in April, Dr. | sale for taxes at the court house door | |
| nk' Liberty Bond lost \$500; bank | July 1920. | was suggested to aidit the Peoples | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | E. D. Poe, pastor of Temple Baptist | in aMrtin county on Monday June 6th | -THEATRE- |
| Raleigh, \$1250 cash out of balanco | John D. Biggs stated that he was | | each charged to the expense account | church of Durham, will be with the | 1921 You will further take notice | |
| all of which makes up the \$4,000 miss- | President of the Farmers and Mer- | the National, State and City Bank of | | pastor in a series of meetings. All | that unless redemption is made I will | Comments on "The Old Nest" |
| ing. | chants Bank, had attended many | Richmond and approved by Mr. Clar- | | | demand a deed for said land at the | Comments on "The Old Ness" |
| He said he did not know that the | banker's meetings with Godwin, had | ence Latham, Chief State Bank Ex- | gainst Godwin. I had never heard of | | expiration of one year from June 6 | by exhibitors who have shown is |
| ledger sheets had been taken; he did | never seen him drunk at one nor had | aminer of North Carolina. Mr., Rennie | | ate with us in these meetings, that | | Excellent. |
| 1 ot tell anyoen to take them out. He | | and Mr. Lawrence assitsed me in the | | | This 8rd day of March, 1922. | Please 100 per cent. |
| also said that al lthe notes were read | | | There was no short the second | all may receive a blessing, | | -a picture that pleases both |
| also said that al line notes were read | Godwin was a hord worker fo rhis | work. It took more than two months | | MOMICIE | F. L. HAISLIP and | yound and old |
| out and approved by the Finance com- | bank. In the matter of the Ed Wal- | an dit should not have taken ten days | | NOTICE | D. G. MATTHEWS. | -one of the best pictures ever |
| mittee. | to pay \$800 and interest but did not | and the second | | The market stalls in the town hall | | shown in this theatra. |
| As to kiting he said: "I drew on a | | was kept of the bonds bought for cus- | many things. He could not explain | will be let to the highest bidder at | NOTICE | |
| bank and placed it to my credit but | | Contraction of the second seco | inent, encope the terms of the | | North Carolina, Martin County. | -one of the finest pictures ever |
| not for my beneft. The \$2,490 item | him he would pay the interest and | and the second sec | | 8rd. Sealed bids will be received up to | | made. |
| on a bank at Coleraine was good; I | | | | | Notice is hereby given that I pur- | -Broke all house records. |
| had as high as \$135,000 in my name | him for \$299. That if he had known | bonds owned by the Bank was only | paid years before; he also stated he | E S PEEL, Mayor. | chased the town lot in Williamston | truly a slice of life. |
| of kiting items. I carried the Ni- | that Walston had paid the entire note | | had had a personal loss at some pre- | | listed to Lizzie Slight, it being the | it will please any audience |
| trate Agency items in cash to create | | | vious time and charged sme to bank. | NOTICE: I HAVE TAKEN UP | Willie Slight place at a sheriff's sale | 100 per cent from any angle. |
| reserve. I charged expenses of \$367 | | | We could find no evidence of same. | three male yearlings; one two-year- | for taxes at the court house door in | |
| which I had spent in 1917 out of my | | | He admitted the Jim Red Roberson | | Martin county on Monday, June 6th, | "THE OLD NEST" |
| own pocket this item." | ized and led into dark places to help | | item should be charged to him. He | | 1921. I shall demand a deed for same | |
| own pocket this item. | him in his "crafts." He was a wit- | | | | | |
| | | | could not remember anything about | | one year from date unless sooner re- | 85e and 50s |
| | ness for the state but the defense | | | | and the second | 8:00 P. M |
| | thought it best to call him themselves, | | | | | A |
| Tyre bond and stated that he put | it did not take long however for them | liday, Price and Bowen bonds for \$500 | 1921 amounting to \$88,475.70. | Knox, Route 5, Williamston N C. | J. B. H. KNIGHT, | |
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