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HERE LAST NIGHT

Are Disposed of and

Discussed

AGAIN TALK PAVING

To Fix Up Garage Back of City Hall

House Old Fire Truck; Will Build Room for Firemen

a call meeting last night the board of town commissioners sed of a number of problems de-

osed of a number of problems de-ding immediate attention and used at length other matters : are expected to come up at a r date for settlement. The session ed over two hours and the com-sioners heard matters from dance

ests to anticipated street paving.

Julius Purvis was granted permis-on to hold a dance here the 21st of

With the separation of the light and water plants here by the sale of the light system, Jesse Harrell was appointed to take charge of the water

partment. He will start work with

department. He will start work with the town at once. No salary was men-tioned. Several other applications were considered at the meeting, the commissioners favoring the applica-tion of Mr. Harrell when it was learn-ed that he had had experience in this particular phase of work. He will take charge of the meeting

ake charge of the work as soon as the Virginia Electric and Power Company takes over the town's pow-

d light system.

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this month.

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Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Tuesday, December 11, 1928

Today

Superior court for the current year was opened here yesterday morning by Judge M. V. Barnhill, of Rocky

The last term of Martin County

Advertisers Will Find Our

TOWN BOARD IN MARKET CLOSES GOOBER DAY' TO PROCEEDINGS OF SPECIAL MEET DECEMBER 19TH BE FEATURE OF SUPERIOR COURT PEANUT SHOW Case Against James Mizelle Practically All Tobacco in This Section Has Been Children Will Be Admitted Is Being Heard

For Two Pounds of

Peanuts

Wide Variety of Matters Marketed The local tobacco market will close morrow week, the 19th, it was stated

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esterday by a member of the tobacco

ON SATURDAY, DEC. 29 board of trade here. It is understood Great Aggregation of Professiona Acts Booked in Addition to Local that all the markets in the bright belt will close for the holidays that day.

Entertainments Practically all the tobacco in this ounty has been marketed, and with Saturday, December 29, will be six more selling days before the mar-ket closes it is believed that there will be very little left, if any, to be offered Goober Day at the Eastern Carolina and Tidewater Virginia Peanut Expo sition, and all children will be admitted for sale. With practically all the to-bacco marketed in this immediate sec-tion by the 19th, it is doubtful if the for two pounds each of raw peanuts This is going to bring a large number of children to the show and incidenmarket here will reopen after the holi-tally fill up several hogsheads with days. While there was a comparatively

Every indication points to a real small amount, approximately 35,000 pounds, on the floors here yesterday, peanut exposition, one in which the peanut will rule supreme. The dates are December 25, 26, 27, 28, and 29, t was stated that the price was about as high as it had been at any time There will be two programs daily. A during the season. Quantities of scrap however, held the average price down.

DIES FRIDAY

his death he was able to get about the

house. He never regained conscious-

The funeral was held at the hon

ness following the last stroke,

thing doing all the time. HEAR DR. DYE Williamston is making extensive preparations for the throngs who will Describes His Experiences attend the exposition during Christmas week. Mayor Coburn will swing wide And Work in Northern open the doors and let them all come

Africa Before a large number of people in the Christian Church here last Sunday E. B. ROEBUCK evening, Dr. Royal J. Dye, former mis

er and light system. The committee in charge of the in-vestigation as to where and how part of the town's fire equipment could be housed, repored and its recom-mendations were approved. The com-mittee suggested that a garage be fixed at the rear of the city hall for the small truck and that the dool Death of Prominent Citizen of Robersonville Follows Stroke of Paralysis. B. Roebuck, 78-year-old citizen the small truck and that the door in a year the young man assisted in ased by the new machine be widened founding one of the largest churches of Robersonville, died at his home there last Friday afternoon at 5:30 o't a foot. A firemen's room is to of his faith. Besides aiding in the esclock, following a stroke of paralysis suffered about 10 days before. Mr. arranged on the second floor of hall about where the steps to the con are now located. The com-in opposition with the witch doctors Roebuck had been in failing health for over a year, but until a few days before

LARGE NUMBER

wittee was given authority to pro-ceed with the work, and it is the be-ief that the new arrangements will of this trip from England to the Bo-

e made within the next few weeks. Engineer Before Board Mr. White, engineer of Aular.der, ppeared before the meeting and out-Saturday afternoon, Rev. Richard Bagby, of Washington, and Rev. C. B. ind the procedure in a paving pro-gram followed by towns and cities in this State. Mr. White attended the four of the procedure in a paving pro-gram followed by towns and cities in this State. Mr. White attended the four of the procedure in a paving pro-gram followed by towns and cities in this State. Mr. White attended the four of the procedure in a paving pro-tried on under the cloak of that re-Mashburn, of the Robersonville Christian Church, conducting the service. Interment was made in the fantily cemetery at the old home place, near Robcials who are working on a paving rogram here for next year. The en-timeer stated that the first legal step ersonville, a large number of friends and relatives attending. gineer stated that the first legal step in a town paying program was the petition signde by 51 per cent or more of the property owners along the streets to be paved and repre-sented by 51 per cent of the property along the streets. If the petition is properly signed, the board passes and advertises resolutions, and if a peti-tion is not presented within 20 days after the passage of the prosolution, the town has a right to proceed with-tout calling for a vote upon the mat-ter. An engineer's report would then be made, preparatory to the adver-tising of bids, and at the end of this procedure, the contrat would be let. No official acts were taken in the matter, but it is believed that the town officials will plan a paying pro-

ek.

The docket for the week shows larger number of criminal charges than at any court for some time. Most of the cases are charging minor offenses, and many of them are coming up on appeal. The most important case is against James Mizelle, young white boy who is charged with kill-

ing three men in an automobile accident near the river bridge the latter part of September. The solicitor is not asking for a verdict of a greater crime than manslaughter. The case was the frst called this morning and a jury was selected in less than 15 minutes, consisting of great aggregation of professional acts the regular jury with the exception

great aggregation of professional acts the regular jury with the exception have been booked for the week, and these, supplemented by the local tal-ent entertainments by the various towns and counties, promise some-and A. R. Dunning and H. S. Ward defending Mizelle.

The grand jury completed its work at noon today, it was learned.

In making his charge to the grand jury yesterday, Judge Barn-hill reminded its members of the sacred responsibility to which their

cath bound them. He went into the details of the oath, taking it up and explaining each clause as he went. He only mentioned a few of the most common crimes. He especially impressed the fact that the law should krow no man for his prominence or wealth, but that all men should fair alike before the law, and that the

grand jury should regard neither friend nor foe, but follow their oath. The following cases were called: J. H. Wiggins, seduction, continued. Dennis Everett, operating an autonobile while intoxicated; case con-

M. H. Ayers, disposing of mortgaged property, charged with cost. Dennis Morgan, drunk and disorder

ly, judgment absolute. Roy Beacham, operating car while drunk, called and failed. the wreck. Roy Lilley, house breaking and

\$10 PRIZE FOR larceny and receiving. A jury was selected in this case and the testi-mony was given when the defendant plead guilty of larceny and receiving. The plea was accepted by the solici-Must Be Made of Peanuts; Mr. Roebuck was born on a farm tor.

Augustus Wynn, operating auto mobile while drunk, was found not guilty.

Rhoden Johnson, charged with operating an automobile while drunk, en-tered a plea of nolo contendrie and was fined \$100 and the cost in the years later. In 1873 he married Misss case. His heense to drive an automo-Mary Elizabeth Leggett, who with bile was revoked for 90 days.

eight children, Mrs. J. W. Green, of Williamston; Mrs. Nancy J. Wynn, of Parmele; Miss Mamie Roebuck, of The case of Isaac Sutton, charging him with simple assault, was nol

The case charging Roy Lilley with forcible trespass, was also nol

Tom Nicholson, driving an auto-

LOCAL TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Williamston High School closed_its most -successful football season last Friday. The team won 11 of 13 games played, was scored on by but two teams, and rolled up a total of 445 points against 44 for opponents. The line-up which started most of the games is pictured above and is composed of the following: Line (left to right): William Cook, right end; Hibble Liverman, left tackle; Homer Barnhill, right tackle; Herbert Cowan, jr., right guard; Johnnie Hardison, center; Eli Marion Taylor, leit guard; and Marion Cobb, left end. Backfield: Durand Keel and Buck Saunders, halfbacks; "Toodlum" Holding, fullback; "Ikey" Manning, quarterback. Coach B. E. Hood is in the background.

ALMOST KNOCKS LOCALS CLAIM CAR INTO RIVER CHAMPIONSHIP Brakes Fail to Hold and Grid Squad Here Has Most One Car Nearly Pushes Imposing Record of Any

Another in Open Draw Team in Section D. G. Cheek, traveling salesman, of Ending the season here last Fri

Greensbero, narrowly escaped going day afternoon in a game with Robinto Roanoke River last Saturday when ersonville, the local high school fouthis car, a Chevrolet coach, was hit by ball team established a new high record in the sport in this section. new Ford driven by Nip Barnes, colored man of Bertie County. One of the Norfolk, Baltimore & Carolina With eleven victories and only two defeats, it is believed that the locals Line freighters was going down the are justified in claiming championriver, and the big bridge was turned ship rights in this immediate section With one or two exceptions, the locals battled larger and heavier when the salesman and several others stopped their cars on the other side of the river. Barnes, traveling around 5 miles an hour, drove up and when his brakes failed to take hold his car

The team's members include: Edwin Holding, Leon Manning Buck Saunders, Durand Keel, Mack Simpson, C. B. Clark, jr., Albert Leslie Clark, Albert Cook, William Oak City: rate 31 cents; amount \$6,-Barnes stated his brakes had held all right in dry weather and he. thought Cook, Marion Cobb, Hibble Liverman. Homer Barnhill, Eli Marion Taylor, they would do the same in wet weath-He accepted the responsibility of Herbere Cowen, jr, Johnnie Hardison, Claiborn Summerlin, Carroll Crockett, Neal Jones, Stuart Whitley.

The team was crippled early in the scason when C. B. Clark was injured MOST PRODUCTS and caused to stay out the remainder of the time. Sickness also handicapped the team toward the latter part of the season, but the boys, while they realized their loss, plugged away to win practically all their games. The season record:

\$10 for the most "edible" products Williamston defeated Robersonville ade from peanuts will be given by 12 to 0; Ahoskie, 68 to 0; Windsor, the Peanut Exposition management to 71 to 0; Columbia, 58 to 0; Ayden. stimulate more interest in the great 21 to 0: Rich Square, 19 to 0 and 51 geober industry, it was announced this to 0; Washington, 33 to 0; Morehead week by Secretary Bartlett. , No lim-City, 13 to 0; Beaufort, 79 to 0; it to the territory, but the products and Vanceboro Farm Life, 13 to 0 must be more or less palatable and not and lost to Robersonville 6 to 0 and injurious to man. This contest is open to Dunn 38 to 7.

TEACHERS MEET HERE SATURDAY

tion to make their drives count for ear: All Teachers Are good gains. The only score of the Expected To Attend

ers are expected to be present, it

was stated in the county superintend-

won the award offered by the Nat-

FOR 2 NEGROES

Car Wrecked Near

Robersonville

ent's office this morning.

SPECIAL SCHOOL **TAXES INCOUNTY** TOTAL \$35.668.06

Fourteen School Districts Of Districts of County Levy Special Tax

RATES VARY WIDELY Special Funds Generally Used To In-

crease Leng h of Term; Bear Grass Has Highest Rate To supplement the regular funds, 14

of the school districts in this county this year are collecting \$35,668.06, accerding to a tabulation of the tax books in the office of the register of deeds, J. Sam Getsinger. This tax is optional; that is, the majority of the voters of each district can cause the rate to vary or refuse to provide one at all. This special fund is generally used in making the regular school terms longer, or in carrying on regular work aside from that provided in the six month's schedule. Teachers' salaries are often supplemented with the funds originating from the special tax. Bear Grass has the lowest rate, 5 nts on the \$100 valuation while Robersonville leads the list with a 32-cent rate on the \$100 valuation. The largest amount is collected in this district, while in the Ange school district the regular fund is increased by only \$151.01.

The rate, with the amount collected n each of the 14 school districts, follew:

Jamesville: rate 30 cents, amount \$1.801.93. Dardens: rate 10 cents, amount \$652.03. Poplar Run: rate 20 cents, amount \$406.93. Ange: rate, 25 cents, amount \$151.01. Farm Life: rate 15 cents, amount \$595.43. Bear Grass: rate 5 cents, amount \$312.42. Williamston: rate 30 cents; amount, \$8,362.33. Everetts: rate 30 cents, amount \$2.329.46. Robersonville: rate 32 cents; amount \$7,014.12. Parmele, rate 25 cents; amount \$2,199.16. Gold Point: rate 30 cents; amount \$1,403.59.

Hamilton: rate 30 cents (also poll tax on 133 people); amount \$2,223.13. Hassell: rate 25 cents; amount \$1,289.45. 926.39

In addition to the special fund, there is a county-wide school tax of \$144,-348.30 to be collected this year, making the total tax of \$180,016.68. Besides this amount, the county is re-

ceiving around \$11,000 from the State equalization fund, making a grand to tal of about \$191,016.68. LOCALS LOSE TO

ROBERSONVILLE

Visitors Outplay Locals to Win 6-0; Each Team Has Won One Game

On a rain-soaked field and with a old rain falling throughout the game, the Robersonville football boys outplayed the locals here last Friday afternoon to win 6 to 0 in the last game of the year. The visitors were out to win and proved themselves superior in both offensive and defensive work. They featured five-yard gains through Williamston's line, using a close forma

Christmas week, at 12:30. Will Be Fourth Meeting of This contest will very likely bring out some excellent dishes prepared by

teams in every encounter, but even then they rolled up a season score of 445 to 44 for their opponents. it that of the salesman. Both cars were badly damaged and ne or two others waiting for the ridge to turn back were scarred.

town officials will plan a paving p gram within the next few months.

Texas To Get 25,000 Acres Land From Oklahoma

Austin, Tex.-The largest State in placed on display in the exposition n will be even larger when the United States Supreme Court issues its final decree in the Texas-Oklahoma morning of the 29th, it was stated by Chevrolet officials here yesterday. The

ts final decree in the Texas-Oklahoma boundary dispute. About 25,000 scres, worth from \$25 to \$75 an acre, will be added to Texas because the court has found that the true 100th meridian, the legal border of western Oklahoma and the castern side of the Texas Panhandië, really takes in part of what now is Oklahoma and

The e art ordered a commission to The court ordered a commission to stablish the true line, which will swing ast of the present one. •• • •

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Before Monday, December 31st

The new 1929 model six-cylinder Drunken Man Enters Chevrolet to be given away here at the Eastern Carolina and Tidewater Virginia Peanut Exposition will be

James Thomas, a white man, en tered the home of Mrs. A. J. Man ilding, the Brick Warehouse, the ning in New Town Saturday night be ning in New Yown Saturday night be-tween eleven and twelve o'clock and, prowled around awhile, later going out. Mrs. Manning, who was up stairs, heard the man, but thought him to be one of her boys coming in from work. She called but got no car, a coupe, will be given away that night, but delivery will not be made antil the following Monday morning, antil the following Monday morning, but the delay in delivery is not exocted to cause much inconvenience. Other 1929 models will be on dis-lay in the Peel Motor Co. show room answer. In a few minutes returned again, opened the door and went in and was walking around in the lower hall when Mrs. Manning looked down from the upper hall and saw him. She rar, to a window and te 29th also, but in no case will deveries be made before the following The managers of the stores here an called Mr. C. O. Moore, a neighbor, in adjoining towns and communities participating in the Chevrolet contest who with Julian Harrell ran over and found Thomas seated by the fire, He was in a drunken condition.

state that the chances are being wide-ly distributed at this time and that the and stated next morning that he did not know where he was the night bealls are increasing in leaps and

He was turned over to Night Po-iceman Allsbrooks who placed the nan in jail. No warrant was issued Firemen Called Out Again Last Saturday

against Thomas and he was set free Sunday morning. The offense is a capital felony, but for being drunk, it was stated, he was released. second call within the week was wered by the local fire company Saturday morning when a chin burned out in the Norton hom

the burned out in the Norton home on Main Street. The alarm was sumed in shortly before the noon hour and the firemen made a quick response. It looked as if the firemen had a real ask on their hands, as the smoke boured from the second story of the building. As the chimney was burning out, the smoke escaped from an open had in an up-stairs room and practi-nally filled the second story, but there were no flames. Chemicals were carried to the scene, but were not put in use. Burning soot that fell to the fireplace below was swept into the open chim-ney, and other than that caused by moke there was no damage. **Chinese Stops Business**

Foochow.—A baker-confectioner in this city has stopped manufacturing candy because business became too brisk. The demand exceeded supply and he could think of no solution but to suspend trade entirely. Trouble started when the foreign population discovered a tiny Chinese bakery making marshmalflows of an ex-cellent quality. Production, stopped suddenly and the merchant explained that too many persons were coming to buy candy.

lodge in 1897. He was the son Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Roebuck.

Home in New Town

deadly weapon, plead guilty. C. C. Lilley, larceny, called failed.

In a number of cases sentence h not been pronounced at noon today, the court waiting to consider the cases further.

FAIR MANAGERS **MEET IN RALEIGH** Will Attempt To Organize State Association of

Fair Secretaries

Secretaries of fairs in North Carona are meeting in Raleigh tomorroy when an attempt will be made to organize a North Carolina Fair Asso ciation, according to a letter received by Mr. John L. Rodgerson, manager of the Roanoke Fair here. For several years a number of fairs in the State have been organized under what is known as the Carolina Short Ship Cir-

cuit, and the meeting tomorrow will have to do with enlarging the organivation to one of State-wide scope, it

"A North Carolina association of all Because Too Much Trade the fairs will be very helpful and will Forchow .- A baker-confectioner in

ort Ship Circuit has twelve me

Short Ship Circuit has twelve mem-bers, and since its organization tever-al years ago a worth-while work has been searried on; Mr. Rodgerson is representing the Roanoke Fair Association at the meet-ing in the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh today: and ensetted in oday, and practically every fair sec-etary or manager in the State is ex-pacted at the meeting tomorrow.

was fined \$150 and sentenced to the the use of the ground pea. Already roads for six months, the term to be roads for six months, the term to be gin if he is caught driving an auto-mobile within two years. Sylvester Taylor, assault with a more than 200 products have been made from the peanut; the most recent one is a paper that will be used extensively for decorating purposes, re-

ports say.

Secretary Bartlett

Announces Rules

to anybody anywhere. Prepare your

products and have them 'ready, for

sampling" at the semi-annual dinner

of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of

Commerce at Williamston Thursday of

MAN CALLS FOR STOLEN AUTO

Car Left in Robersonville Claimed by Man From Portsmouth

Last Wednesday night Chief of Por Ional Automobile Chamber of Comlice William Gray, of Robersonville, had all rights to a big Studebaker car that he found parked near the J. M. morce. There likewise goes with this medal, it was stated, a check to the winner. In a recent contest conducted, by the American Legion, Miss Pear-Sparks residence, but two nights later he lost possession when a man from son won marked honor. Portsmouth called for the car.

Friday night the Portsmouth man presented his claim to the car, stating **ISSUE WARRANTS** hat it had been stolen from in front of his home a few nights before and that he had trailed it through Rich Square, Scotland, Neck, and several

ther towns in this section. A stranger had stopped the car near residence in Robersonville and apfrom a car parked in Mr. Sparks' yard. He was frightened away by members of the family, and Chief Gray was called. He made a search and after failing to find the man he took the car

of Robersonville. While it isn't definitely known whether or not the war-rants are issued to the correct parties, Chief Gray stated that the car belonged in possession.

greatly promote the work throughout the State," Mr. Rodgerson, of the lo-cal association, stated. The Carolina Children in Gold Children in Goldsboro

The December clinic for crippled hildren will be held at the commun-y house in Goldsboro on Thursday, comber 20, The clinic is an exten-

onville last Wednesday. Approximately 18 gallons of liquor were either destroyed or captured A service of the North Carolina hopedic hospital and is conducted Dr. O. L. Miller, chief surgeon. It four occupants, two men and two wo-held every third Thursday of the

rests could be made.

game came in the second period when Roebuck_darted around left end for a Teachers of Martin county will small gain, but one that netted the visonvene 2 p. m. Saturday here for the itors 6 points, the only scoring, as the fourth monthly teachers' meeting, try for point failed. A wet ball made it impossible for Mr. D. N. Hix in the chair. All teach-

the locals to stage an aerial attack, and although they made fair gains through the strong line of the visitors At the meeting a medal will be presented a student of Oak City and around the ends at times, they were thrown for a number of losses. school for writing the best essay on It appeared as if Williamston's line had "Safety of Travel on Highways". Miss Martha Pearson, in a contest open to all the children of the State, quit, and in checking the onslaught of Robersonville's lads it failed in the majority of cases. Little help was given the local backs when a drive was launched. Cobb, for the locats, played an exceptionally good game in the lat-ter half when he would break through to throw an opponent for a loss, but camwork was not in evidence.

The nearest the locals came to scorng was when Manning ran the ball back 35 yards and carried it over the goal line, but the ball was brought back to the 12-yard line, where he

stepped out of bounds, and the locals Wanted in Connection With were unable to push the ball over from

there. This was Williamston's second de feat of the season, Dunn having turned

Warrants charging John A. Harthe locals back 38 to 7 here Thanks graves and Arthur Garring, Wilson negroes, with transporting liquor and giving Day. Earlier in the season Rol ersonville lost to the locals 12 to 0 ie or two other counts, were issued Members of the local squad cot late yesterday by Chief William Gray, tribute the Friday defeat to an off-day

> No More Football **Games This Season**

to John A. Hargraves, of Wilson, and After advertising two games as "last after advertising two games as "last games of the season," it was definitely learned yesterday that the encounter with Robersonville last Friday brought the season of a close for the local high school football team. Negotiations were carried on by local officials in an that Arthur Garring was reported to have been in the Chrysler that was wrecked one mile this side of Rober-

effort to arrange a game with Rober-sonville that would break the tie ex-isting between the two teams, but in their attempts they failed,