

THE ENTERPRISE

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ESTABLISHED 1898

FIRE BUG AGAIN ATTEMPTED TO BURN PROPERTY

Late Sunday Night Blaze Started in Two Places in Flat Iron Building

DAMAGE IS LIMITED

Two or Three Broken Jars Found in Burned Trash; Unable to Determine What They Held

Fire believed by firemen and officers to have been of incendiary origin broke out in the flat iron building on Washington Street, near the tobacco warehouses, here shortly after 10 o'clock last Sunday night, the flames threatening the three-story brick structure and its contents. The alarm was sent in by Lon Bullock and Robert Harrison, and the volunteer company responded quickly to place the blaze under control with very little damage resulting to either the building or its contents.

Apparently discovered soon after it was started, the fire was sending out a thick and stifling smoke when the firemen forced an entrance to carry in the water hose. The blaze, burning in two separate spots in the store room of the building, was checked before the floors or partition walls caught, but in bringing it under control a small water damage resulted to the stock of the Clark Bargain Store. Other properties on the first floor including J. G. Staton's office equipment, escaped damage. Thirty or forty bags of peanuts stored on the second and third floors, were not damaged by the blaze and smoke.

Investigating the fire, Fire Chief H. D. Harrison and Officers Roebuck and Daniel found that it had started in two trash piles, several feet apart. In one of the trash piles, two or three broken jars were found, but the investigators refused to give any opinion as to the contents before the containers were cracked by the heat.

STUDY FOR LIFE WORK IN SCHOOL

30,114 Person in State Took Vocational Courses Last Year

Raleigh, Dec. 2.—Last year there were 30,114 persons in North Carolina who took vocational courses preparing themselves for occupational competency, it is learned today from T. E. Browne, State Director for Vocational Education.

Instruction is divided between the courses in the high schools of the State to supplement the regular high school instruction, and designed to aid boys and girls who cannot go on to college to enter upon life's duties with some specific preparation for their life work; and courses designed to help those persons already left school and entered upon their life work. For 1929-1930 there were 15,579 school children taking vocational courses and 14,545 persons out of the regular school receiving definite vocational instruction through part-time and evening class instruction.

These 14,545 persons according to Mr. Browne, who are at work on farms, in factories, in commercial establishments and in homes, recognized the need for further training in line with their daily employment and were willing to return to school, when they could get off from their regular jobs, and take courses which would increase their skill and efficiency. From the testimony of the managers of industrial plants men who are willing to go to school at night are their best workers and furnish them the material from which they make their promotions.

"One of the most hopeful signs in connection with our farm problems," Mr. Browne added, "is that last year 5,220 adult farmers were willing to go to school at night and follow organized courses of instruction in connection with the solution of the problems with which they were confronted each day. Figures are available to show that these men are getting results to justify the faith they have in further study of farming."

Recorder Court Squeezes In A Session Here Today

Convening today for the first time since November 11, the recorder's court had around a dozen cases on the docket for trial, the court operating under its recently re-elected judge and more recently appointed solicitor, Messrs. J. W. Bailey, and H. O. Peel. The court had suspended its sessions for two weeks to give way for the superior court in session during the period for the trial of civil cases.

Pass Resolutions Urging Economy In School Costs

County Commissioners Ask Legislature To Provide County Educational Body With More Power; Want Change in Nominating Methods

At a meeting of the Martin County Board of Commissioners held here yesterday, resolutions were passed asking that more power be given the county board of education in making certain changes when needed in an attempt to effect a more strict economy in operating schools. Limiting extended school terms when the board deems it necessary; consolidation of members by districts are the main features advanced, as follows:

"Resolved, That the spirit of any school legislation during the General Assembly of North Carolina should look to empowering the board of education with the discretion of cutting the extended term for the following reasons:

- 1. In case of crop failures;
2. In case of need of children for farm labor;
3. In case of epidemics.

Dr. Wm. L. Poteat Speaks In Baptist Church Here Sunday

Unusual Meeting Of Town Commissioners

For the first time in the history of the present board of commissioners, there were no complaints entered, no adjustments asked for and no business on the calendar for settlement at a regular meeting of the town officials held here last night. There were only three members of the board present, and after approving the bills contracted during the previous month, the body adjourned, the meeting lasting only a few minutes.

BOY STRUCK BY HIT-RUN DRIVER

Sam Brown, Colored, Has Leg Broken While Walking

Sam Brown, 17 year old colored boy, suffered a broken leg when he was struck by a hit and run driver on the Washington highway near the home of Mr. Will Taylor, three miles from here, Sunday afternoon about three o'clock. According to reports Brown was walking on the shoulder of the road in the direction of Washington when he was struck. The car driver failed to stop and increased his speed. Brown was carried to a hospital for treatment.

It could not be learned definitely, but it is understood that an attempt to identify the car will be made through the automobile license bureau.

Two Arrested By Officer Here For Being Drunk

Wheeler Beach and Leland Williams young white men, were arrested for being drunk on the streets here yesterday afternoon by a member of the State Highway patrol. They were turned over to Sheriff Roebuck for safe keeping in the local jail until preliminary hearings can be held.

Williams had heard about Habeas Corpus proceedings and the Writ of Mandamus, and he got them all tangled up as he was led to jail. Finally realizing that neither applied to him, he dropped the plea, and said, "Well, I do know you can't put me in jail without first giving me some cigarettes." "Just another case where cigarettes are considered almost as important as a man's freedom," the sheriff commented.

Jas. E. Harrell Returns After Stay In Norfolk

After a stay of several weeks in Norfolk where he was under the care of hospital doctors, Mr. Jas. Edwin Harrell returned home Sunday, returning to his duties with the post-office department yesterday. His many friends are pleased to see him enjoying good health again and are glad to have him back home.

in one-room schools, regardless of local tax boundaries.

That the spirit of school legislation during the coming General Assembly of North Carolina should give authority to the board of education for stopping increased salary payments due to increments allowed for experience.

"That the spirit of school legislation during the coming General Assembly of North Carolina should empower the Board of Education to eliminate extra teachers employed from local tax money and supplements beyond the State salary schedule from local tax money.

"That in the nomination of members of the board of education, one member should be selected from Goose Nest and Hamilton, one from Robersonville and Cross Roads, one from Williamston and Poplar Point, one from Bear Grass and Griffins and one from Jamesville and Williams; that this is a more representative scheme for filling each subsequent vacancy, and that as to the term of office of members of the board of education, not more than two members' places shall become vacant at any one time."

Dr. William L. Poteat, recognized educational and religious leader in the South, preached in the local Baptist church Sunday morning, a large congregation attending to hear him.

His sermon was well received, the doctor carrying his points, as he always does, in striking manner to his listeners. Selecting portions of the 13th chapter of Romans, Dr. Poteat reviewed the general status of government and the need to support the government and execute its laws. He particularly mentioned the problems that are soon to be of national importance referring to our prohibition laws, the speaker said he found it hard to speak on the subject in moderation although there are honest differences of opinion as to the best way to handle the problem.

In discussing the question of personal liberty, he stated that Blackstone defined liberty in two classes, the one as natural liberty which means for one to do as he pleases without regard to the effect the action might have on others. Such a liberty is found in savagery where ones liberty is the supreme law unless he finds another stronger than he is. The other type is that liberty that gives life a broader opportunity to do things that are right, but at the same time, restrains men in evil doings and suppresses wrong.

The old personal liberty cry against the liquor laws was well answered by the speaker. He said every law was enacted to increase liberty, safety and happiness by suppressing evil and lessening dangers that beset us in our pursuits of happiness. Continuing he said, "We have laws against carrying pistols because pistols endanger the lives of people. We have laws against killing to restrain men from such rash acts: All laws are made to limit personal liberty and express the moral sense of the majority and no man can enter into the society of the community and enjoy its regulations and protection without surrendering his personal liberty. We have freedom of speech and freedom of the press for one purpose—tell all the truth. The privilege is guaranteed by the constitution, but that freedom does not permit one to falsify and slander, and the same constitution that grants us the freedom to do good deeds, punishes us for doing evil ones."

The trouble with many of the liquor folks, resulted, Dr. Poteat declared in their inability to visualize the evil of alcohol. "They cannot understand that the drink habit is personal liberty and nothing more, but it is a personal liberty that destroys the freedom and happiness of others, even wives and children, and brings shame and decay in many good families."

Dr. Poteat deplored the fact that the liquor forces are spending many millions of dollars yearly in an attempt to recover the five billion dollar business that is degrading while the people who oppose the evil stand by dormant. Some of the unconcerned have

GRADED WEED SELLS HIGHER REPORT SHOWS

Graded Tobacco Sold For \$1.36 More Per Hundred Pounds, Figures State

SERVICE INCREASING

Local Grader S. H. Pritchard Visits Farms To Assist Growers Classify Various Grades of Tobacco

That the government grading of tobacco is gaining favor among the farmers was expressed by Mr. S. H. Pritchard, grader, yesterday in commenting upon a report for the work carried on this season. Mr. Pritchard, succeeding Mr. Elliott as grader on the local market, stated that the number of farmers investigating the service is increasing, that large numbers of them are understanding it better and are really appreciating it.

During the past several days, Mr. Pritchard has been visiting the pack-houses of many farmers, assisting in classifying the various types of tobacco, his services being rendered absolutely without cost.

The report on the grading service follows: A survey at ten flue-cured tobacco markets in Virginia and North Carolina shows that over a period of several weeks Government graded tobacco has returned to growers on the average \$1.36 per hundred pounds more than ungraded tobacco of identical quality, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has announced.

The Federal-State tobacco grading service on these markets consists of inspection of tobacco by Government experts before the tobacco is auctioned, labeling each lot when so requested according to the U. S. Standard Grades, announcing the grade to buyers prior to bidding, and posting the current prices by grades.

"The survey of price differentials was made to determine what, if any, effect the grading service has on prices paid to growers, and whether in a year of low prices it is worth while for farmers to spend ten cents a hundred pounds to have their tobacco 'Government graded.' The comparisons were of prices on identical grades was made to determine what, if any, effect the grading service has on prices paid to growers, and whether in a year of low prices it is worth while for farmers to spend ten cents a hundred pounds to have their tobacco 'Government graded.' The comparisons were of prices on identical grades was made to determine what, if any, effect the grading service has on prices paid to growers, and whether in a year of low prices it is worth while for farmers to spend ten cents a hundred pounds to have their tobacco 'Government graded.' 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