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MILLIONAIRE OIL MAGNATE STARTS JAIL SENTENCE

Rescue Scenes at School Disaster

Citizens Again Request **Board of Commissioners** For a Sunday Blue Law

200 People From Every Part of County Present Matter to Board

COMMISSIONERS PROMISE TO MAKE INVESTIGATION

Anti-High Tax Committee Entertained By Beard in Afternoon

The county board of commissioners in session yesterday morning again listened to some 200 representative eltizens demand a Sunday closing ordinance and again promised to give the matter careful consideration. In the afternoon they entertained the committee named by the recent antihigh tax meeting, and between times they decided to inspect successfully operated county sanitoria of other orunties, and transacted routine busi-

Coming from all parts of the county, those demanding a Sunday filling station closing ordinance gathered in the Memorial Community Building aired their views among themselves and elected Col. John D. Langvton spokesmen to present the pronosition before the board. The commissioners adjourned to the Communl'y Building at 11 o'clock and Col. Langston led off.

Those petitioning for the Sunday clesing ordinance, Col. Langston told the commissioners, represent all parts of the county and "we believe we represent the majority of opinion."

Declaring that he quoted officers of the county as his authority, the local lawyer said that from 50 to 80 percent of the filling stations were operated as a background for bootlegging operations. "We believe that they are a menace to the county."

L. A. Raney, chairman of the county board of commissioners, told the crowd that the board needed time to consider the matter presented to them that they would have to investigate the law on the subject and give opepportunity for any who might oppose be petition for the Sunday closing to present their side and their strength. He suggested that the grand jury met during each criminal term of court and that if the citizens of any community would make presentments egainst any operator of a filling station not abiding by the law that the court machinery would be started to correct the trouble.

His declaration-though he said that he did not want the crowd to get the idea that he was opposing the request-brought a tea-cup storm of protest from the audience. Though their spokesman had been elected. icen popped up from all parts of the house. Rev. Mr. Williams of the Bryan Street Baptist church, added a fervid appeal for immediate action; a Mr. Miller declared that, forgetting the question of bootlegging at filling stations, that they were a nulsance; Rev. Peter McIntyre of the First Presay crian church added his voice to the number speaking for the closing. Rev. Tennyson Lewis declared that it was an effort to save the Sabbath day of our fathers and Rev. R. E. Pittman of Mt. Olive called on the commissioners to "let's be men."

Dr. Hays of Fremont had found opporturity to say that he knew that not a filling station in the Fremont section sold liquor, "It is the rendezveus in the woods that is a menace in our section. The places where cars stop and the liquor is brought to

Called upon to g've their ideas to the audience, members of the commissioners board responed. J. R. Murvin said that his job was to serve the fertle: J. H. Denning, promised likewise as did Deems H. Pate. N. B. Herrer said that he did not want to appear as opposing the petition for he had lot investigated it sufficiently to make up his mind, but he asked if the Wayne filling stations were closed on Sunday would not our voung people drive to the next county, "Wil" Sunday closing do away with filling station bootlegging?" He advocated citizens taking sufficient action as citizens to stop such practices not on-'v on Sunday but every day in the

were among those appearing before the board for the auti-high tax meet- votes each. ing at the afternoon session.

Grant Month's Grace For Payment Taxes

sioners in session yesterday afteradvertised until June 1. The reso forth that the extension is granted because it will be impossible with the present clerical force in time for publication for four suc cessive weeks before the first Monday in June. State law had prothe first Monday in May and for selling it on the first Monday in

Whiskey Suplies Basis For Three of Eight Cases in Bland's Court

Whiskey suppled the basis for three charges against eight defendants who fored Judge D. H. Bland in county court yesterday.

George White was convicted of drivng an automobile while under the influence of whiskey and of speeding. He was fined \$75 and costs and sentenced to eight months on the roads

ag good behaviour. guilty of driving while drunk. not to take effect during good be-

Annie Strickland drew sentences taling 180 days in jail, one for havire whiskey in her possession for the purpose of sale and the other for running a disorderly house.

For driving an automobile in a reckless manner and for resisting an fficer, G. W. Hines was fined \$25 and

Lonnie Durham was found ghilty of abandonment and non-support and sentenced to eight months on the roads. Dora Sasser drew a six months sentence for larceny and [Johnnie Swinson was declared not guilty on

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB OWNERS MEETINNG

CLEVELAND, May 6 .- (AP) - American League club owners or their representatives assembled in Cleveland teday for a special meeting. The business to be considered was not re-

and nine members of the board of ward three.

aldermen, went off as scheduled, with

very little interest evidenced by the

greater part of the local voting pub-

lic. Voting on city election day here

s considered by local politicians as a

mere matter of routine, and a very

light vote was cast in all four of the

A total number of 166 votes were

east in the city of Goldsboro; 91 hav-

ing balloted in ward two, 43 in ward

four, 17 in ward one and 15 in ward

three. J. H. Hill received 91 votes for

mayor from the second ward, while

J. Andrew Smith, Sol Isaac and W.

Borden Cobb received 90 votes each.

en 43 votes, M. E. Robinson, for al-

derman, received 41 votes and J. W

board of aldermen, were given 17

Cole. 32.

From the fourth ward Hill was giv-

The County Board of Commisoon granted ninety days of grace to delinquent 1928 tax payers. Under a resolution adopted by the board property on which 1928 taxes have not been paid will not be the office of Sheriff W. D. Grant vided for advertising property on

nada collapsed the school at Rye Cove, Va., 3 IN TROUBLE being placed on the train to rush them outside

for medical treatment. Some of the little tots are shown, upper right, being carried from the ruins on stretchers by many of the willing volunteers who rushed to their aid. One of

Left shows some of the 52 injured when a tor- , the remarkable stories told by survivors is illustrated below, right. Principal A. S. Noblin of the shool was outside the building and saw the wind approaching. He was picked up bodily and thrown 75 feet into the pond shown in the foreground. The ruins of the school may be seen in the rear of the pond.

Order National Guard Squad To Windsor For Murder Trial

RALEIGH, May 6. (P) At the request of Sheriff John W. Cooper of Bertie County, Governor O. Max Gardner tonight instructed Adjutant Genoad sentence not to take effect dur- eral J. Van B. Metts to have twelve national guardsmen with a machine Wiley Musgrave was another found gun stationed at the Windsor courtwas fined \$50 and costs and segtenc- Miller, Negro, charged with the slayed to 90 days on roads, road sentence ang of Chief of Police White of Wind-

> WINDSOR, N. C., May 6 .- (AP)-A heavy guard will be thrown about an abandoned county jail here to norrow in anticipation of the arriv al of Percy "Foots" Miller for ar raignment as the slayer of chief of allee Pat White of Windsor

Fearing mob violence Sheriff John of Elm and George streets waiting to W. Cooper has requested Governor "catch a ride" south. While sitting Gardner to supply troopers and mahine guns. The Negro who has confessed to the killing will be the lone sat down on the benck. Smith said prisoner in a jail which was abandon- be noticed that the negro kept eveed many years ago. Sheriff Cooper said he had received no reply from anything. Finally, Smith said, h the Governor but had made his own started to get up with the statement arrangements to guard the distance between the jail and the courthouse. Miller is expected to go on trial the negro slipped the bill-fold from Vednesday or Thursday. His attor- ais pocket. The white man went into neys have indicated he will plead self-

The negro was captured by sheriff's officers after a mob had given up a search of several days through Ber-(Continued on page 2)

bold it's first meeting Thursday eve-

other city officials, city clerk, treas-

arer, chief of police and the chief of

EDENTON. N. C., May 6 .- (AP)-

George . Stillman, truck driver, wou

a submarine battle for life here this

the fire department.

Truck Driver Has

The city election, held here yester- and P. Boney, for the board, were each

In the first ward Mayor Hill re- afternoon. After backing an enclos-

ing his pocketbook, but he didn't say

ero was still sitting on the bench, but se denied having the pecketbook. The urse was then seen lying on the pave event behind the bench, but the negro was placed under arrest. Only 166 Votes Are Cast As Luther B. Pate, 17-year-old loca City Holds Regular Election

storage house in the Edmundson Hil day for the formal election of a Mayor awarded 15 votes by the voters in fready under a \$100 cash bond in

One Brand New Empty

Pocketbook

resterday. According to police, Smith

white man living in Grantham town-

hip, was sitting on a bench in front

of W. H. Cole's store at the corner

bere, according to Smith's statement

to officers, Simmons came up and

ng now," and it was then, he alleger

Cele's store, still saying nothing to

the negro, and called the police. When

officers arived on the scene the ne

George White, colored, was bound over to county court, charged with operating an automobile while under be influence of whiskey, while Abraam and Maggle Small, negroes, said to have been riding with White, were sutomobile department," he said, 'axed with the costs for being drunk, "each dealer will be given an oppor-Very Close Shave charge of vagrancy.

ed with the costs for being drunk. ceived 17 votes, and George Waters of poultry truck off a ferry into 20 charge.

> feet of water he was forced to fight hay month of the feet of the show than the Durham Hoslery Mill Co., get- scason. Demand was reported to break through the cab and swim to sentence for turning in a false fire and ever been shown in the past. ting it in readiness for this big an and the market structure.

BROGDEN RITES AT 4 O'CLOCK

Funeral Will Be Held From Providence Methodist Church

IN CITY COURT Johnny Simmons Got Himself . G. Spence on Leslie street early tocks. Providence Methodist church at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. E. N. Har-Johnny Simmons, colored, was rison, pastor of the Mt. Olive Methocharge of larceny of a brand new mpty pockstbook from Clarence Rev. W. V. McRae of St. Paul Metho-Smith's hip pocket, at a hearing beore Mayor Hill in pofice court here

He Rockingham Methodist church. Active pallbearers will be William Griffin, Jr., C. E. Norris, Leroy, Davis. 7. A. Forrest, Willie Spence and Ur. Zeno B. Spence.

Honorary: P. H. Sasser, William H. Smith. Henry P. Davis, W. H. Griffin, Benjamin Herring, James Edward and Dave Overman.

Mr. Brogden, of a family long honred for its splendid traits of character, had for four years suffered with pernicious anaemia. For the past one months he had been confined to his bed but had borne his suffering with remarkable patience. Friends calling upon him found him always vely, even gay, his mind keen and delighting in sparkling conversation The deceased was a native of Wayne

ploy of M. J. Best and Sons and held acad Negro, said in explaining the (Continued on page 2) (Continued on page 2) (Continued on page 2)

Have Narrow Escape In Automobile Wreck Though the car was turned over

and the heavy top literally torn away, W. C. Willis and family escaped critical injury when their machine was driven into by J. H. Ham on the Snow Hill highway early Stinday evening, Mrs. Wilbroken shoulder but was able to leave the hospital and return to her home vesterday afternoon. Mrs. tis, suffered cuts about the face and head, but she too was able to seturn to her home yesterday aftergoon. Mr. Willis and twin daughters. Rosa and Lillie, sustained minor injuries but did not require hospital treatment. Mr. Ham was said to have turned his car into the path of the Willis automobile, striking the latter in

Did Train Kill Negro Or Was He Murdered

Coroner Rules Train Struck Chet Winn But Dudley Citizens Have Their Doubts

the railroad tracks in Dudley car! Sunday morning, had been killed by a train, the office of Sheriff W. D. halting along hart yesterday afternoon resumed an investmention of the case. A number of budley citizens were said to be Funeral for M. E. Brogden, 69, who of the opinion that Winn had been fied at the home of his daughter, Mrs. killed and placed by the side of the shall Snyder who greeted him,

the head and one finger hat been clair ranged. sidered, that it was a train wair's had dist church and Rev. J. M. Daniel of killed the young Negro. He had be a knov z to have been drinking as late as 10:30 Saturday night and it was Is lieved that he sat down beside the into the building. tracks and went to sleep, failing to awake and get out of the way of an extra freight train that passed through Dudfey about 11:30 Saturday night-

The suspicions of the Dudley citizens that Winn might have been murdered and placed on the track grew cut of the fact that he had recently had trouble with Pennell Carter, Ne gro, and that he had been seen with the latter Saturday night. Benny Smith was quoted by officers as baying left his home to remonstrate with Winn and Carter about loud words being exchanged between the two about 11 o'clock Saturday night.

"De Carter boys dey make liquor county. For twenty-live years prior and Chet he go and drink up de to his final illness be was of the em- beer?" Randolph Winn, father of the

Much Interest Shown In Approaching Auto Show pledges made it possible to go ahead

ing the Automobile, Merchants, and "tirst, due to the location of the build-Manufacturers Exposition, which is 'ng in which the show will be held. to be held in the Durham Hoslery Mill and second, because the profits from Building, week of May 27, has re- ile show will go to the Wayne Counquested automobile dealers of the city iv Pair Association. We believe now to meet in the rooms of the Cham, that every available space will be ber of Commerce this morning at sold by Saturday night, and it is our 11:00 o'clock to draw for their exhibit desire for this to be a 100 percent

spaces available, several of which factured products and other prerchuahave already been tentatively con-lise handled by Goldsboro representracted for, but before any contracts tatives." are signed for exhibit space in the Zackarla Nelson, colored, was sen-] unity to draw for his location. The jof fair officials yesterday. space is all good, but we want the cealers to meet, and draw for their the Automobile, Merchants and Manu Dorsey Thompson, colored, was tax- space so that there will be no mis- facturers Exposition, no time is being

understanding about locations.

"They are all interested in the show | Lual event.

Goldsboro Show. Exhibiting nothing "We only have eleven automobile except cars, and accessories, manu-

Making contracts for decorating orchestra, and other amusement feaures has occupied the entire time

1. st in preparations. Several exhibit

PRISON GATES **CLOSE BEHIND** H. F. SINCLAIR

Starts Serving Three Months Term for Contempt of Supreme Court

TOTTERS FROM HIS AUTO AS HE REACHES PRISO

Visibly Affeted As He Is Greeted with "Glad to See You

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- (P)-Harry P. Sinclair entered jail tonight to serve three months for contempt of

Word of the oil man's arrival at the jail came shortly after a confer ence between Edgar C. Snyder, U. S. Marshal, and Major William L. Teak superintendent of the Washington asy-

Tesion about the jail had been at the high pitch for hours before the known all during the day and it was a matter of speculation as to whether

clair to the fall was preceded by our was driven up in front of the dis jail building and the chaffour unloaded two black hand bass.

Sinclair's brother stepned out of

most stumbled but caught himself graphers had been awaiting the apand scores of flashlights as he at

Apparently he was startled every time the flashlights boomed. He followed the proce

'he door and was welco "I am glad to see you Mr. Sinclair,

he until d

Snyder then took Sincher and his bound over to county court on a dist church, will be in charge of the of skin was found on the rairead commanions into Major Peak's private

> Sinclair seemed to be much affected and walked slowly through the door. He appeared stooped and was visibly affected as he made his entrance

Preaches First Sermon in New Pikeville Mission With Large Crowd Present

Dreams of years were realised Sun day when Right Reverend Thomas C. Darst, D. D., held the first service in the new Episcopal mission church at Pikeville. Some thirty Goldsboro people went to Pikeville for the service and from Pikveille and vicinity there were several hundred pres

The new church is a frame buildng erected in a lovely grove on the edge of the nearby town. The church was begun several years ago but unforeseen circumstances held up the work. Recent donations and renewed with the project and the building is now practically completed. The miaaion will cost about \$5,000.

Ereviously Pikeville Episcopalians have held their services in the old school building and at other places. Bishop Darst Sunday afternoon in the first service at the new mission complimented the spirit which has prompted the erection of the buildng and offered advice to the congre-

Bishop Darst filled the St. Stephens pulpit here at the morning hour for service and in the evening he met with number of Greek citizens in a gotacquainted service.

Strawberry Prices

On Upward Trend RALEIGH, May 6 .- (AP)-The State Pederal market news service today Nora Swinson, colored, was bound Walter Denmark stated last night spaces were contracted for yester- through Saturday total 1,333 cars by over to county court on a larceny that there had been more interest day and the work is progressing rap- freight and 458 equivalent cars by shown by the automobile dealers, mer- idly in the cleaning up of the mam- truck, making a total of 1,791 care as Mejor Best and Mrs. J. D. Daniels Ir., and Edwin Borden III, for the feet of water he was forced to fight Raymond Pollock, local white youth. Chants and manufacturers since an most three-story building, owned by compared with 2,151 for all of last