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ALDERMEN DECIDE TO GRANT STATION PERMITS

Five Members of Board Vote to Grant Petition **And Four Vote Against**

Mrs. Dortch, Mrs. Barbary and Mrs. Bizzell to Receive Permits

REQUEST FOR AID FOR PLAYGROUNDS DEFERRED

Aldermen Smith, Isaacs, Cobb, Boney and Cole Unite to Amend Ordinance

By a count of five to four, the city aldermen in regular session last evening voted to amend the zoning ordinance so as to allow Mrs. A. G. Bar-Lary, Mrs. W. T. Dortch and Mrs. Jaura Bizzell to build filling stations. Mrs. Dortch will erect one at southeast William and Ash, Mrs. Barbary at northeast William and Ash and Mra Pizzell at northwest Ash and Center The Board heard a petition for aid for playgrounds and re-elected all city officers.

Voting to grant the permits were aldermen: A. J. Smith, Sol Isaacs, W. Porden Cobb, P. Boney, and J. W.

Voting not to grant the permits were George Waters, E. B. Borden, III. Fam Bridgers and M. E. Robinson.

W. B. Cobb, whose motion to allow the erection of the stations had fa led at the called session of the board a week ago, again moved for the stating, recommending that the zoning ordinance be amended so as to exclude the property of the three women petition-

Hugh Dortch, appearing before the of 1923; that is, a law passed after club. advertising for two weeks in some news aper or after giving of two Kennedy Memorial Home, at Kinston a zoning ordinance", he said, "that is legal, but one that you can repeal or amend just as you can repeal or amend the ordinance regulating spitting on the sidewalk."

City Attorney D. C. Humphrey, when ing to the provisions of the act of 1923 applause. for providing a zoning law. He, however, characterized the existing city statute as "an ordinance and a good one, one that will hold."

It was following the appearance of Mr. Dortch that the motion allowing the filling stations was passed. City Manager Z. G. Hollowell read a petulion seeking permit to erect a filling station at the southwest corner of George and Vine.

"Move it to granted," chorused the

B. G. Thompson was given permission to erect a station at he northeast corner of Elm and George.

"Getting back to serious consideration", declared Alderman George W Waters, Jr., rising to his feet. "It seems to me that this planning com-

mission should get busy, and if we

are going to have a zoning ordinance

we must have one and abide by it."

That the city appropriate \$1,000 for the summer playground work was asked by Dr. W. H. Smith, appearing as spokesman for the committee named by the playground group to pre rent the matter to the board, "The cost of the play program in the city lest summer was only 3 cents per child," said Dr. Smith, "possibly the lowest record in the country."

"We want to do what is right about this and we are interested in it," said A'derman Waters, "but I think the matter should be referred to the budget commission." Budget for the new year is expected to be adopted at the bround meeting in June.

elected at an executive session of the board: tax collector J. S. Crawford. assistant collector N. G. Gwatney; fire chief and building inspector, Mr. Mabry: superintendent of streets, Ray J. Parker; city engineer, Gus C. Whit-

Breaks Into Store Gets 2,000 Pennies

Whoever it was broke into the store of W. C. Sherard at John and Vine streets Sunday night mushave had an automobile in which to carry off his loot. For the robber got \$20 in pennies, 2,000 or "about a peck of them" as someone else phrased it.

Several knives, a quantity of revolver were also taken. Entry was gained by removing the pane from a front window. The thief was careful to set the pane back in place as he left.

Police yesterday arrested, two Negroes under suspicion but later turned them loose

SPILMAN URGES **NEED OF UNITY**

Kiwanis Club Hears Kinston Citizen at Regular Weekly Meet

Dr B. W. Spilman, of Kinston, field secretary of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, addressing the Goldshoro Kiwanis at ers. Alderman Boney seconded the their regular weekly meeting here last evening, urged the perpetuation of a community spirit of co-operation contrasting the ancient methods of inboard as attorney for his mother, Mrs. dividual living with the ever grow-W. T. Dortch, renewed his contention ing community spirit idea. Dr. Spilthat the city did not have a zoning man's address was well received by law in accordance with the state act the members of the local Kiwanis

J. C. Hough, superintendent of the weeks public notice of intention to and a member of the Kinston Kiwanis consider a zoning law. "You do have club, in a few well chosen words, extended a special invitation to the local club to be in Kinston for a joint meeting with the Kiwanis of that

Mrs. A. J. Smith entertained the club members with a reading, "Now questioned, had agreed that the zon- Pity Zelle," which was delightfully ing ordinance was not passed accord- rendered and met with considerable

> Rev. A. J. Smith was in charge of last evening's program.

PLAN OVERSEA

Williams and Lancey Will Take Off Today if Weather Permits

OLD ORCHARD, Maine, May 20. whole board in unison, and with a (P)-Roger Q. Williams and Captain full-throated cry the permit was itewis A. Yancey arrived here from the eterboro Airport, N. J., late today in the monoplane "Green Flash" in which

they lan to fly to Rome, Italy, The fliers were accompanied by Box Zhori, a mechanic who said he would

not make the Rome flight. Williams said they would hop of emorrow at daylight if weather conitions are favorable. The plane in which Martin Jensen broke the world's olo endurance flight record was to be fueled tonight. Williams said the ake-off would depend on advices exseather expert at the United States chosen from the staff sat the Cuers-Veather Bureau in New York.

TWELVE CASES IN CITY COURT

Mayor Hill Sends Two to Jail and Fines Eleven Others

One jail sentence of thirty days and everal assessments of fines and the Hill when twelve defendants faced Lim at the regular Monday morning charges appeared on the docket but cases involving drunkenness and disorderly conduct led the 1 st

The followink cases were disposed of or bound over to higher court by Mayor Hill yesterday: Wenzle Faison, negro charged with

ssault. Elick Reeves, negro, charged with illegal possession of whiskey and Charlie Lee, white, on a worth ever to county courf under \$100 bond. Lonnie Wiggs, local white man, was sentenced to thirty days in jail for being drunk. Wiggs has been up for the same offense several times be

fore, it was said. Caplas Lewis, white paid the costs er disturbing his neighbors-

W. R. Robbins, white, was fined 5 and the costs for being drunk. Willie Brown and Joe Blackmay egroes, were each assessed with the osts for being disorderly.

John Murray, colored, charged with purchase both license and permit. Frank Teachey, colored, charged with forcible trespass and being drunk

Guilford Becton, colored, paid the alarm to be turned in. ests for being disorderly.

Charlie Howell, white, was taxed

CLINIC TRAGEDY

Thinks Decomposition of Covering Substance For Films Set Gas Free

CLEVELAND, O., May 20.-(AP)-The 124th death in the Cleveland clinic disaster were attributed to nitrogen clioxide gas in a statement late today by Dr. Wm. E. Lower a co-founder and director of the clinic.

Dr. Lower, giving the first official report of the catastrophe, said the prisonous gas was supposed to have he substance covering the x-ray plates stored in the basement. It was in this basement that two explosions occurred, filling the building with fumes and killing 124 doctors. nurses and attendants and patients. Together with Dr. George Crile, Dr. Lower will be asked to give the clinic's version of the disaster tomorrow betere Coroner A. J. Pearce, Dr. Crile said he has been too occupied caring for victims to give any attention to the cause of the tragedy as yet.

FRENCH ACCEPT GERMAN INVITATION

PARIS, May 20 .- (AP) - The French tation from Dr. Hugo Eckener to take Florida: rive French aviation officers as passengers aboard the Graf Zeppeline

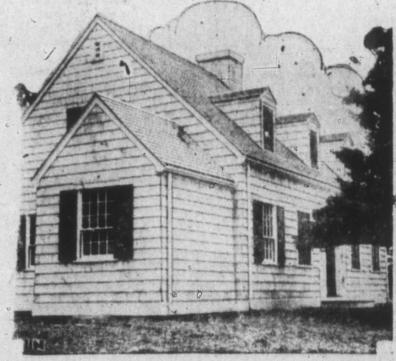
Wind Storm Does Damage In City on Sunday Afternoon

Jwelling houses, by a violent wind sult of the rain. A prolonged down fortheld elsewhere. and rain storm which struck the city; nour such as was experienced here and surrounding territory late Sun- Sunday night and yesterday would SOLDIER AND BRIDE The following city officers were re-tained slight injuries in automobile ac- A large pecan tree in the back-yard NEW YORK, May 20. (AP) A soll of less serious nature were reported both. and rale were reposted.

tay afternoon. Several persons sus- cause the beans to "spot", it was said-

idents occurring during the storm, if Mrs. Beatrice Hadley, living at 220 dier and his bride of two days execut- from other sections of the county. The out with the exception of these, no Kest Center street, was said to have ed a suicide pact on the statue of lib- complete details of the last two ther injuries resulting from the wind; been, split at a fork about inidway city ferry boat vesterday. between the ground and the top of Charles D. Canto, attached to the day, however. According to reports received here the limbs. The wind struck the tree milifary police stationed on Bedloes. An empty Whippet in a ditch was a facal wrecker. The names of the

Lindy-Morrow Honeymoon Nest



This little cottage on the Morrow estate at North Haven, Me, has only recently been completed. It is believed that Colonel Charles Lindbergh and his intended bride, Anne Morrow, daughter of Ambassador Morrow, will live here following their marriage some time in June.

Several Thousand Damage In East Walnut Street Fire

damage estimated at several thousand operating an automobile without a dollars in the Joe Farfour store on East Walnut street about 11 o'clock axed with the costs and required to 'ast night. The loss is covered by

Someone leaving the McIlhenny Cigar Store at 11 o'clock noticed smoke and disorderly, was fined \$5 and the pouring from Farfour's and yelled back into McIlhenny's for the fire

Firemen discovered that the flames with payment of the costs for being to the left of the door and more than half way from the front. A quantity of overalls and shirts were stored at and sentenced bim to 60 days on the their art like a dose of unpleasant he point. Fire Chief Mabry said last the roads in each case. Perkins ap- medicine' 'could enjoy it "in an unnight that the origin of the flames pealed to Superior court and bond in self-conscious way."

> The fire had gained considerable. headway and the stifling smoke that was soup-thick over the place slowed down the efforts at bringing the fire completed until nearly 12:30 but damaged was confined to the one build-'ng. Much of the damage resulted from smoke and water, it was said.

TELLS DANGER FROM FRUIT FLY

een generated by decomposition of Leiby Says in Radio Address It Would Mean End Horticultural Industry

RALEIGH, May 20 .- (AP) - The pread of hte Mediterranean fruit fly the end of all horticultural industry, especially of all fruits and many vegetables, 'Dr. R. W. Leiby, state ento mologist of the department of agriculture, declared in an address broadeast over station WPTF today. This has been the case in other countries where the fly now abounds, he stated.

Dr. Leiby's address was in the na ture of an appeal remailizens to aid the Federal and state government to prevent the spread of the pest which air ministry today accepted an invi- has receively become datable in

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- (AP)when the airship return to Friedrich bill to anthorize \$3,000,000 to roimpected late tonight from Dr. Kimball. shalen. The five officers will be burse growers and land owners who of crops and trees, other property Lore. in the eradication of the Medgerranean fruit fly was introduced to 90 y cy Representative Caril, Republican,

The measure declared that the rompt destruction of crops and trees was the only method known to exter-

vesterday the wind storm-did consid- with such force as to break half in island, the site of the Stafue, of slongside highway 10 near Cogdell's cwners of the cars was not learned. man; chief of police, E. J. Tew, assist- crable damage to the young corn crop two a large from boit which had been Liberty, shot his 21 year of wife, Jean, store, Sunday night, with no lights While the other two cars were being levels and sent a wide assorting ant chief of police Dan Norris; assist- in this section, bowling over the embedded in the wood near the fork and himself as they waited for the chowing was reported to have been hauled to the city, the driver of the industrials crashing \$5 to \$16 a share am fire thief Al Gurley. Lender stalks growing on hills and in for some time, The News was told, I ferry to make its first trip of the day, the cause of an Essex coach grashing i

Fire of undetermined origin did ONLY ONE DRUNK

Five Charges of Giving Worth- University of North Carolina here at less Checks Against K. D. Perkins

Five charges of passing worthless checks confronted K. D. Perkins in Wayne County Recorder's court here decogotary effect on craftmanship. He yesterday. Judge D. H. Bland ruled sold the museum should be re-vamped he was guilty in two of the charges so that Americans instead "of taking each case was fixed at \$200 three other charges were also carried over to Superior Court.

Yesterday's session of court was inunder control. The task was not charged with driving drunk. Carl Witherington had mixed automobile beld in the South. Some fifty speakdriving with his drinks and Judge Bland sentenced him to 90 days on the roads to sober up, providing however, that he should be given until May 21 to get out of the county. Witherington was also convicted of an affray with Hiram Smith and sentenced to 60 days but given until May 24 to get out of the county.

Prayer for judgment against Smith was continued upon payment of the

Mildred Brooks, the court ruled had whiskey in her possession for the purpose of sale and she will do 90 days in jail to make amends.

Minnie Jones was found not guilty of a charge of defraud and Luby Byrd hald the costs on a charge of simple

A charge of loafing and non-support against Hancel Washington was nol prossed with leave.

CHARLOTTE OBSERVES MECKLENBURG DECLARATION

be first time in many years Char- hadly damaged. otte today observed the anniversary of the Mecklenburg declaration of Inlependence with a celebration. Schools sanks and the city hall were closed

Tuberculosis Hospital For Wayne Is Assured In Near Future, Seems

Fear Damaged Crops From Overflow Neuse

Damage to crops along the low fands of the Neuse river was predicted yesterday as a result of the torrential rains which lasted most eral along the stretches of the upper Neuse, it was said, and was expected to send the river out of its banks within the next few days flooding many acres low-lying crop lands. Several inches of rain fell n Goldsboro yesterday.

SIZER SHOWS **MUSEUM NEED**

Speaks at Opening of Association for Adult Education in

versity, told the American associaing its fourth annual meeting at the about twenty.

The Yale professor said art museum art self-conscious with a resulting

gates from 75 colleges and univerhad arrived today for the meeting which will continued through Thursday. This is the first meeting to be ers are listed on the four day pro-

Boshart Will Speak at Eureka Closing

Prof E. W Boshart, of the depart annual baccalaureate address at the it is believed. Eureka school finals on June 4, at 10:30 in the morning, it was announc- Paney, chairman of the board of com ed yesterday. Prof. Boshart is an en-

39 PERSONS DIE IN QUAKE

ANGORA, Turkey In Asia, May 20.and 39 injured in a violent earth be isolated for the sake of society." quake at 8:40 p. m., Sunday evening t Soucherni, near Sivas, Asia Minor CHARLOTTE, May 29-(AP) For A thousand houses were destroyed or Wayne indigients in sanitoria outside

RAILROAD PRESIDENT DIES

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 20 .- (AP) for the day, but the traditional pa- Ernest Williams, vice president of the tades and oratory were deferred until Norfolk Southern railway, and presithe week of June 4, when the Con- lent of the Durham and South Carosuffer losses through the confirm in federate reunion will be in progress line railway, died this morning at his

Three Automobile Wrecks In Section Over Week End

Seventy-six city telephones were exposed places like ten-plas. It was minute the propert. The heavy rain Sunday afternoon, into the rear of a Buick sedan, which put out of order, small trees were feared by farmers around Goldsboro et dication of the fly in Florida, the 'owering visibility and leaving slick was said to have been stopped by the napped off near their bases, several 'hat the "second picking" of beans only I are where it has been discover - pavements are believed to have been griver in an effort to see if he could

window panes were broken in local in this section would suffer as a relief would prevent it from gaining a largely responsible for a series of any aid to the owner of the temobile accidents which occurred in Piched car. While he was stopped the Two collisions were known to bave was reported and crashed into the MAKE SUICIDE PACT courred near the city, while two more rear end of the other car, ditching roadroad shares, which carried sever-

> were reported to have been badly damwrecks could not be obtained yesteraged, were hauled in to Goldsboro (Continued on page 7) below last week's final quot

Members of Boards Make Inspection of Sanitoria of Halifax and Vance

SEE HOW COUNTES HAVE MET TB PROBLEMS

Erection of Wayne Sanitorium Would Be Economical As Well as Humanitarian

Wayne county will soon have a saniorium for the treatment of indigients afflicated with tuberculosis. While no official announcement to this effect was made, this fact stood out prome inently Sunday after members of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and of the city and county health hoard had inspected the tuberculosis anitoria of Halifax and Vance county. Nine members of the two boards rove 265 miles Sunday to see how other counties are giving battle to the great white plague, and what they saw convinced them that it is the humanitarian and the economical policy to proceed with definite plans for for a Wayne sanitorium.

The canitorium at Halifax was on months, only from 12 to 14 of the beds at the hospital were used but ion for adult education which is hold- new the number of patients average

The Halifax sanitorium was erected at a cost of \$22,000 for the building and \$1,000 for equipment.

The Duke Hospitalization Board, of which Dr. W. S. Rankin is chairman, allows the Halifax hospital \$1 per day per patient, and for the past year the institution received \$5,000 from the

The tuberculosis sanitorium Vance county has a capacity of 14 patients and was erected at a cost of sitles and other educational agencies 31 per day per patient from the Duke board and last year drew a total of \$2,558 from the board.

The amount from the Duke board quals about one-half of the daily per capita cost of operating the Vance inritution, as Miss Lula Wicer, superintendent of the institution told The News that the average cost per patient per month was about \$55 to \$60.

Will Save Money Erection of a tuberculosis sani rium for Wayne, along the lines of those studied Sunday by the members ment of psychology of North Caro of the boards, will in the end save ma State College, will deliver the the taxpayers of the county money,

"At the present time." said L. A. missioners, "it costs the county from tertaining and in instructive speaker \$700 to \$800 a month to maintain inard has previously appeared at points digent tubercular patients at the in the county with satisfaction to all state Sanitorium, at the New Hanover sanitorium, or elsewhere. That's a minimum of about \$46,000 a year, even with this large expense the county at present is able to take care of and provide for only a part of the num-(4). Thirty-nine persons were killed her needing treatment or who should

> It was pointed out that the sum now being paid in one year for care of the county would more than be sufficient to erect a plant large enough to meet the demands of conditions: The Duke Hospitalization has aleady informed Wayne officials that it will be glad to allow \$1 per day per patient for every charity case, and this it was pointed out, would take care of approximately one-half

of the upkeep of the institution. Those making the 265 mile drive Sunday to inspect sanitoria at Halifav and Vance were: L. A. Raney, J. H. Denning, and Deems H. Pate. of the county board of commissioners: Lignel Weil, Mayor J. H. Hill and Dr. C. F. Strosnider of the board of health; Dr. L. W. Corbett, health ofcor: Henry Belk, editor of The News, T. Patrick, editor of The Arkus.

REACTION IN R. R. BUYING

NEW YORK, May 20 .- (AP)-A (renzie doutburst of buying of the railal issues up \$4 to \$22.50 a share folowed the publication of the United States Supreme Court's decision in the St. Louis and O'Fallon case, was foling reaction which carried the rail