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New Lenoir County Board of Commissioners Takes Over Monday



This is the new Lenoir County Board of Commissioners which was sworn in Monday morning. From left to right they are Ralph Daughety of Vance Township, Whitford Hill of Pink Hill Township, Chairman Johnnie E. Davenport of Deep Run (Trent Township), Harry Sutton of Kin-
ston and Willie Measley of Moseley Hall Township. Daughety and Hill are newly elected members and replace Cameron Langston who retired after eight years on the board and did not seek election last spring and Ike Whitfield who sought the "Greener Pasture" of the Sher-

iff's office and ran last in a field of four candidates for that job. Davenport, who led the ticket was unanimously elected to the chairman post soon after the board was officially sworn in Monday morning. (Polaroid photo in-a-minute by Jack Rider)

This Is The New Jones County Board of Commissioners



This is the new Jones County Board of Commissioners which took office Monday morning. From left to right they are, E. M. Philyaw of Comfort, who stepped up from several year's service on the county school board, Harold Mallard of Mal-

lardtown, Thomas Stillely of Trenton, D. A. "Dock" Jones of Tuckahoe Township and Bruce Simmons of Pollocksville, who had served for several years on the county welfare board. Stillely was named chairman of the board soon after it had been sworn in. (Polaroid photo-in-

a-minute by Jack Rider)

The out-going Jones County Board of Commissioners Monday took up several matters before turning the management of the county over to the new board which has three new members. Fletcher Barber, former Negro farm agent who has been in the armed forces, was given his old job back, three road improvement petitions were approved, \$15 was voted to help Hoyal Miller, \$25 to Fannie I. Jones of the Pollocksville section and \$25 was voted Caswell Training School in Kinston for its annual Christmas party. Miller lost his home with Hurricane Hazel and Miss Jones lost her home by fire Sunday night with all of her furniture.

The new board as soon as it was organized named Thomas Stillely chairman as its first piece of business and then reappointed Tax Collector Zelle Pollock, Auditor Mrs. Jack (Mary) Brock, Accountant Earl Franck and named the following tax listers: Pollocksville township Harry Mallard, White Oak Township C. M. Matlocks, Beaver Creek J. T. Davenport, Cypress Creek John

C. B. Koonce, Tuckahoe-Alva Howard, Chinguapin D. A. Killingsworth and Miss Pollock and Mrs. Brock for Trenton township.

A meeting of the commissioners and all tax listers was also set for December 22nd at 10 a. m. when overall tax listing problems and procedure will be discussed.

Robbery Attempted

An early-arriving milk wagon probably frightened safe crackers away from the Carolina Dairy at about 3:30 Wednesday morning. The office safe had been rolled into a different position but it had not been opened. Police guessed that it was being maneuvered into position when the early milk truck arrived and the thief, or thieves had to depart empty handed.

Butter purchases in the U. S. from April through September of this year were seven per cent higher than during the same period in 1953.

Rental Houses Destroyed by Fire



This picture shows part of the little remains Monday morning when three houses on the 300-block of Mitchell Street were consumed by a blaze that broke out about 1 a. m. and had two houses falling in by the time firemen were called. In the background can be seen one of the power line poles which carried transmission lines belong-

ing to the city over the houses. The lines were burned in the blaze, disrupting power south of Gordon Street and all rural lines south of Kinston until after 8 a. m. Monday morning. The houses belonged to Miss Della Hyatt and all were of wood frame construction. (Polaroid photo in-a-minute by Jack Rider)

Kinston Board Accepts New Price For CP&L Properties Inside City

The city council Monday night quickly accepted the negotiated price reached between City Manager Bill Heard, Utilities Superintendent Graham MacAdams and Carolina Power & Light officials for CP&L lines now located inside the city's corporate limits. The price: \$20,000. Delivery: May 1, 1955.

The first conference held on the subject between city and CP&L officials resulted in a \$40,000 price tag being tendered by the Raleigh utility, after its spokesman had pointed out that the physical inventory of the property was something over \$18,000 but the income value of the customers inside Kinston was over \$85,000.

The aldermen had balked at the \$40,000 price tag and after that Heard and MacAdams entered discussions with CP&L officials who finally agreed on the \$20,000 price upon the condition that CP&L have the city customers until May 1 so that they might realize that additional revenue from the lines. In presenting the matter Mon-

day night, Heard pointed out that the city would hardly be in a position to accommodate the additional customers before February, so the May delivery date would not be an undue sacrifice on the city's part.

Salvation Army Hit By Fire Wednesday

Fire that apparently began in the boiler room of the Salvation Army Citadel at the corner of Adkin and King Streets Wednesday morning did several thousand dollars damage before it was brought under control.

Fire Chief Junius Gray said that it was impossible to make any fairly accurate assessment of the damage early Wednesday but he did say, "It's plenty".

The fire was reported at about 6 a. m. and when firemen arrived it had spread into the walls of the main section of the building and the resulting smoke and water damage were equal to the actual damage done by the fire itself.

New Lenoir County Sheriff Clay Broadway and His Deputies



Seated here and surrounded by his newly sworn in deputies is Sheriff Clay Broadway who Monday morning took office as the High Sheriff of Lenoir County. From left to right the deputies who will serve with Broadway in bringing law and order to every part of the county are James Hardison (Tax Deputy

who is under the sheriff's supervision but who works out of Tax Collector Milton Williams' office in collecting delinquent taxes), Harold H. Stokes, Roy Phillips, Kirby Hardy Jr., Robert Leo Harper and Samuel Marshall Stokes will serve as chief deputy. He resigned a highway patrol post to accept this

job. Phillips will serve as jailer. Harper will live in Deep Run and largely serve the southern end of the county. Hardy is from Institute and will continue to live in that township and bring law enforcement service more quickly to that end of the county (Polaroid photo-in-a minute by Jack Rider)