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SHALL LOUISBURG HAVE MARKET HOUSE A Suitable Building Can Be Leased and Easily Arranged

WE LEARN THAT ADVANCED BIDS ARE ALREADY IN

If There is Anything in the Theory That to do Away With Flies Will Lessen the Percentage of Diseases Then Louisburg Should Act.

The subject of a market house for Louisburg is of a great deal more importance to the health of the citizens of Louisburg than it is apparently given credit of being. Here of late years it will be noticed that a heavy campaign has been waged against the existence of the fly claiming that it was the largest source through which the many different diseases are spread. If this be true then it goes without saying that to get rid of him will be a great step forward in a preventative way. If we can't entirely exterminate him we should certainly do what we can to retard his increase. In doing this one of the first steps we should take would be to keep him as far away from what we eat as possible, which in a measure will not only help to prevent the scattering of dreadful diseases, but will necessarily, by his being shut out, cause a decrease in his family. In attempting such as this it appears to us that the city government should set an example; as the more healthy the community the better it is for the town. To do this they can easily establish a market house and have all meats and fish sold therein. Have this house fitted with screens and carrying troughs throughout, or more exactly make it perfectly sanitary. There is a room or two rooms in a good location here in town that can be leased at such a price that it can be put in proper shape and rented at such a price that it will turn the town in a revenue on its investment and at the same time rents will be as cheap or cheaper to those who handle such lines. The commissioners certainly cannot hold off on the establishment of a market house on the account that it will be a hardship on anyone as it will not, unless it should possibly be some few who once in a while would possibly rent a store room to some one for a market, as there is no one in the market business that owns his own building. We learn that a majority of our commissioners and town officials are in favor of this movement and we hope the matter will be brought up and that it will be carried by a large majority vote. It should be carried by a unanimous vote. Let our city fathers take up the matter and give us a market house.

Mothers Should Read.

Every mother should read the article in the September Ladies Home Journal "How a mother brought her daughter to disgrace" by Sarah Curtis Mott. In this article the author pictures in a very masterful manner the unintentional short coming in mothers not teaching their children to respect the rights of others in not properly impressing upon them the importance of letting things alone that does not belong to them. She goes on to say that mothers are very anxious as to their children's welfare at first in so far as damage to them, being done, but they completely ignore the fact that by their childish instincts and carrying out of their childish desires they do damage to their people's property. The author uses as an illustration the imprisonment of a refined, cultured young girl for the borrowing of a gown to attend a dance from its owner without her permission. It was traced out that in this case the mother had never taught this young lady the lesson that she should not bother that which was not hers and she thought it alright to use it provided she returned it, which she fully intended doing had she not been arrested. The author goes on to cite many illustrations which are more applicable to a certain extent to every home. To any mother who will read it and deal with herself and her children fairly it will be worth a thousand times the price of the periodical, and the time spent, to the coming generation. We only wish we had sufficient space to publish the article in full.

Baseball.

There was a very interesting game of baseball played at Williamson's Park Monday afternoon between the "All Stars" and "Pick Ups" which resulted

12 to 10 in favor of the All Stars. The game was a slugging match from start to finish. Winston for the Pick Ups pitched a good game up to the sixth inning but after that he was knocked all over the field. With Cooke H. of the All Stars it was different during the first part of the game he was hit rather hard but towards the last he kept his hits scattered. The features of the game were the batting of Alston and Cooke H. of the All Stars and a one hand catch by Massenburg also of the All Stars. Umpires, Collier J. and Thomas E. Attendance 15.

Has Her Work Been Taken Away?

Under the above heading the Ladies Home Journal for September, publishes the following sane and sound editorial which every woman should read: The man or woman who thinks sanely and sees clearly is always perplexed as to how such a life of reasoning is entertained long enough or seriously enough to get into print, unless it is that such material makes "good stories," as the newspaper men say. For, as a matter of fact, modern invention has simply done for woman what it has done for man, no more and no less. And in many ways the less efficient than he was, or has he found it necessary to depart from his instinctive and natural work? Woman's work has been made easier by invention, yes. That is true. But is that any reason why she should run away and leave it? The world is full of little children—neglected little people, some with nurses, some without—who fill our streets and parks. Our public schools, like sorrowful bread-lines, are crowded to overflowing, and one teacher is asked to shape forty, sixty and sometimes eighty children. Our kindergartens, made makeshifts for mothers busy with non-essentials, are full. Our private schools, rapidly becoming nothing more than boarding-houses for the young, do a thriving business. But from each and all of these places there comes but one cry: the growing lack of home training that is more and more evident to every teacher and student of children. Here lies woman's work, and it will never be taken from her. Here lies her responsibility, and she cannot shift it upon nurse, governess or teacher. No modern invention can step in here. Children cannot be brought up by machinery; they cannot be handled in wholesale lots. It is woman who makes the home that makes the child. And it might be well for some of our female agitators to remember, when they harp on the declining character of men, that man is woman's product; and if it is true that man is deteriorating may it not also be possible that she is not making good enough men?

State Fair.

The Premium List of the Fifty-first Great State Fair of North Carolina is just off the press. The Fair is to be held as usual during the third week in October, coming this year between the 16th and the 21st. The book is neatly bound in an attractive cover, and well printed on good paper, and has a few more pages than usual. Department classifications have been revised again this year, and premiums further increased. In Department A (Field and Garden Crops), the policy adopted this year is to divide the big-money awards into more premiums; for instance, three prizes now are offered in the individual agricultural exhibit, ten in the Men's Corn Contest. The girls are remembered this year, a Tomato Contest having been instituted, with seven prizes. A notable increase of premium is in the tobacco section, made possible by Mr. J. O. Gravely and other citizens of Rocky Mount. Coming to livestock, it is a significant fact that the Percheron Society of America, for the first time this year, is offering its magnificent prizes at our Great State Fair, one of four Southern Fairs thus put on a plane with the greatest Fairs of the United States. The Fair has also enlarged its own premiums in the Percheron class. Other great livestock associations tendering their prizes here this year are the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, American Hereford Association,

Hampshire Sheep Association (increased this year), Angora Goat Association (our Fair doubles Angora premiums), American Poultry Association, American Berkshire Association, North Carolina Berkshire Association, Duroc-Jersey Association, Berkshire World Futurity Show, American Plymouth Rock Club. This Fair supplements several of these special offers.

In the Poultry Department, it was deemed advisable this year to limit competition for premiums to North and South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia.

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction is co-operating with the State Fair management to make the exhibits in the Department of Education the most complete that have ever been seen in North Carolina. A separate list of this department will be issued later, and all interested are requested to send their names and addresses to Joseph E. Pogue, Secretary, Raleigh, N. C.

Upon recommendation of the management of the Executive Committee has absolutely forbidden from the grounds all dancing-girl shows or other exhibitions into which immoral or indecent acts might be introduced, and all doubtful games admitting the element of gambling. This action has been given wide publicity in the amusement press, with the result that the biggest and best shows in the country, and exhibitions offering educational as well as legitimate amusement features, will have a clear field. Thus the midway will be the most brilliant and most interesting in all the long history of the Fair.

The "slapper" nuisance has been relegated to the past along with the whips and other things that might become a source of annoyance amid the carnival of high spirits prevalent at the Fair.

There is an unusually fine lot of special prizes offered by merchants and others in the different departments. No less than six splendid loving cups and pitchers are among the special premiums.

The Department of Horticulture show considerable improvement. Again this year the solid silver cup (valued at \$100) is offered for sweepstakes in horticulture. It was won last year by the Sparger Orchard Company of Mt. Airy, N. C. The book contains a remarkably handsome cut of the horticultural exhibit at the State Fair last year.

More than \$10,000 was spent in the erection and improvement of buildings last year, the principal item of which was the new Agricultural Building of reinforced concrete construction. This year, a Poultry Building (90 x 150 feet), of modern design, is under way and will be completed in time for the Fair. The accommodations for livestock are being overhauled and increased. Other improvements for the benefit of exhibitors and visitors are now under way—all of which will be completed by the Fair, October 16-21, 1911.

Southern Mills.

Announcing the fourth edition of its Southern cotton mill directory, The Textile Manufacturer of this city summarizes some of the principal statistics obtained. It appears that there are now in the South 785 mills operated by 751 mill companies, having an aggregate capital of \$223,885,790, 11,973,254 spindles and 257,799 looms. South Carolina leads with \$80,273,380 capital, 4,450,903 spindles and 106,733 looms. North Carolina, of course, comes next, with \$51,723,580 capital, 3,190,238 spindles and 58,557 looms. Georgia comes third with \$82,895,600 capital, 2,099,512 spindles and 3,854 looms. It is noted that North Carolina has 288 mills, South Carolina 266 and Georgia 148. Thus the average North Carolina mill contains 10,749 spindles, as compared with 26,652 for South Carolina and 14,184 for Georgia. Virginia's mills number only nineteen, but they average 21,174 spindles; and Louisiana's five mills average 19,381. So South Carolina has the largest mills and Virginia's next North Carolina's mills average the smallest of any really important cotton manufacturing State. Oklahoma's two mills averaging the smallest of all with an average of 2,860 spindles each. The average spindleage for the whole South is 15,252.

Perhaps the best thing about North Carolina mills is that they

are small because they grew up almost entirely on home capital and continue to be owned almost entirely at home. Otherwise the very interesting data which our contemporary has gathered speak for themselves.—Charlotte Observer.

J. J. Foster Dead.

Mr. J. J. Foster died Monday morning, August 14th, about 4 o'clock. Mr. Foster had been sick for some time and his death was not unexpected. He leaves a widow and three children and was 73 years old. His remains were buried Tuesday at the old burying place at home—his funeral being preached by Rev. G. M. Duke. He had many friends who will regret to learn of his death.

He was a man who said no evil things of no one and was a good kindhearted neighbor, good to his family and friends and died without one blot against him. He leaves behind many sorrying friends and a good name. May the Lord of all grace comfort the bereaved.

A FRIEND.

Crop Estimate Enormous.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Renewed protests against the issuing of preliminary cotton estimates by the Agricultural Department were made in the Senate today by Senator Smith of South Carolina. He presented telegrams from agricultural commissioners of eight cotton growing States declaring the government estimate of a record-breaking cotton crop was not borne out.

Senator Smith introduced a new resolution calling upon the Secretary of Agriculture to make an immediate investigation and report conditions of the cotton crop. Senator Smith declared that the cotton market dropped \$29 a bale on the strength of the government's report of a 3,000,000 bale increase in this year's crop.

"This estimate was made June 28," he declared, "before part of the crop was out of the ground."

He said he protested to Secretary Wilson and was informed that the Secretary did not know the preliminary report had been issued, and that it would not occur again. But on August 2, Senator Smith said, another glowing preliminary report was issued.

"I should hate to draw in the Senate of the United States," Senator Smith added, "the conclusion that I feel might be drawn from this remarkable report of the Agricultural Department. Either the commissioners of all the cotton States, men right on the ground familiar with conditions, are utterly mistaken, or else the Agricultural Department is wrong in its deductions that there will be a record crop this year."

It is entirely wrong that "watered" reports of this kind should be sent out. It is true some sections have crops that are above the average, but there are other sections whose crops are so inferior that we need not expect a much larger crop of cotton than last year.

Even the Twins Didn't Know.

Edward Collins rushed from his home, 800 Caldwell avenue, to the Morrisania police station and said to Lieut. Graham:

"My twin daughters, Birdie and Mary, are lost. They are 3 years old, and they have been gone since 3 o'clock this afternoon. I'm afraid they've been kidnapped."

Just then a policeman came in with a crying child under his arm.

"Found her at 161st street and Morris avenue," said he.

"She's one of mine," burst out Collins. "She Birdie. No, she ain't; she's Mary. Say, you ask the mother. I never could tell 'em apart."

"What's your name?" the lieutenant asked the child.

"Birdie—Mary," she replied. Two boys came in with a second

FURNEY DAVIS GETS TEN YEARS Trial Completed Friday Evening Just Before Court Adjourns.

ABUNDANCE OF EVIDENCE AGAINST DEFENDANT

child, found at 158th street and Brook avenue.

"That's the other Birdie—Mary," Collins said, joyfully.

"What's your name?" she was asked.

"Birdie—Mary," was the quick reply.

"How can I know those kids apart if they don't know which is which themselves?" Collins said as he started home, a girl on each arm. "I'll get their mother to straighten out this tangle."—New York World.

August Canning.

The success of canning depends upon absolute sterilization and heating the fruit till all the germs are destroyed, then sealing it air tight while scalding hot.

For canning use one-third to one-half as much sugar as fruit.

For preserving use three-fourths as much sugar as fruit.

For jam use equal amount of sugar and fruit.

For jelly use equal amount of sugar and juices.

For canning use only perfectly sound fruit, both firm and of good quality.

For preserving fruit is both cut up and left whole.

For jam imperfect or over-ripe fruit may be used.

For jelly fruit should be under-ripe. Cook small quantities at a time.

Have the fruit boiling hot when put into the jars.

Fruits in a hot, dry season require less sugar than in cool, damp season.—Ex.

Family Re-Union.

On Saturday August 19th there was a family re-union at the home of Mrs. Lucy Gapton, of near Laurel. Mrs. Gapton is nearing her eightieth birthday and it was a beautiful sight to see her in the midst of her family with her pleasant and peaceful countenance. She has been an invalid about five years but is always cheerful and enjoys having her children, grand children, and great grand children come to see mother and grandma. Saturday was a day long to be remembered by those who were there both—friends and relatives. The weather was splendid, it being fair and neither too hot or too cold. The married people enjoyed setting about laughing and talking while the young people employed their time in the usual old way, and the children in play. About eleven-thirty all were invited out on the yard under the shade of the great old wide spreading oaks to a long table fairly groaning under its weight of good things to eat and drink. The men had fished the night before and succeeded in bringing in about a bushel of the finny tribe and Mr. E. N. Williams, of the county home, had come down and cooked the good old fashioned barbecue while the ladies had prepared bread, vegetables, fried chicken, good old country ham and cakes and pickles to which was added iced lemonade. Every one eat to his satisfaction then scattered about to enjoy another hour or so of chat, laughter, music and automobile rides. About 3 o'clock all were again invited to another feast—this time to ice cream. Truly this was a day of feasting and pleasure as well as of meeting. One remarkable feature being that of the children all being present and all looking to be healthy and strong as if they will be here to attend many more like occasions. The number present were seven children with their companions thirty-two grand children and great grand children and fourteen guests, friends of the family.

ONE WHO WAS PRESENT.

Case Well Fought by Able Counsel—Sentence Given Saturday Morning—Davis Taken To Raleigh Monday Morning—Court Adjourns.

Although Furney Davis may not have been guilty of taking the life of his wife on the fifteenth of last February or he may have been partially justifiable, the court did not find it that way on last Friday evening. The case was given the jury about five o'clock and they were out only about twenty-five minutes, when they returned a verdict of guilty. It will be remembered that the solicitor only asked for a verdict in the second degree. The case was fought well by a splendid array of counsel who delivered some excellent speeches, and we will add right here that we have heard the speech of our able solicitor very highly spoken of as being the best of the four although the others were splendid. Judge Cooke passed sentence upon the prisoner Saturday morning, giving him ten years at hard labor in the States prison. The counsel for the defense gave notice of appeal, but later withdrew it and Furney was taken to Raleigh on Monday morning by Sheriff Boone.

This completed the August term of court with the exception of a few judgments and orders of Court which only lasted a short while.

Solicitor's Report.

The following is the report of the Solicitor for the August term of Court. It will be noticed that it is very complimentary to our efficient Clerk, J. J. Barrow, who spares no pains in looking after the interests of the public in his office. The report follows:

To HON. C. M. COOK, JUDGE PRESIDING:

The undersigned Solicitor of the 4th Judicial District respectfully reports that he has examined with care the office of the clerk of this court and finds the same in good condition. He has inspected the record dockets and indexes therein that the law requires of him to keep and finds same kept in an accurate methodical and highly intelligent manner, and the duties of the office in all respects are satisfactorily performed.

Respectfully Submitted,

R. G. ALLSBROOK, Solicitor.

Quarterly Conference.

We are requested to state that the fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church here will be held on next Sunday, and that Rev. J. H. Hall, Presiding Elder of this district, will be present and will occupy the pulpit. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Oxford Defeats Locals.

A series of ball games was played between Oxford and Louisburg at Williamson Park on Thursday and Friday of last week, the visitors taking the honors in both games. The game on Thursday was fought hard for by the local boys but on account of several costly errors and the good playing of the Oxford boys they lost the games in a score of 10 to 1. The game on Friday was practically a repetition of Thursday's game only the locals lost out by one run more, making the score 11 to 1. The game for Saturday was called off on account of the visitors having to return home. No doubt there was something in the claim of the locals that fate was against them in these games.

Six Things to do in August

1. Give special attention to the milk vessels. Rinse in cold water before they are scalded. Summer diseases of children are brought on largely by unclean milk.
2. Remember that the quality of butter depends upon careful handling of the milk.
3. See that all domestic animals and fowls have a liberal supply of clean water.
4. Keep an eye on the garbage. See that it is properly disposed of.
5. See that enough tomatoes are canned for soups during the winter months.
6. Cut down the meat diet during the warm months. Introduce the cooling salads into the diet.