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JUDGE CRANMER AT METHODIST FRANKLIN COUNTY SCHOOL DAY \$55.00 PER ACRE

PRICE SET BY JURY FOR COUNTY HOME LAND

H. Ruffin, Trustee where the plain-tiff was attempting to stop the sale of property under foreclosure pro-ceedure, to save her dower, a verdict was given in favor of the Trustee.

This brings the February term of Franklin Superior Court near an end, with quite a little business transacted.

# MRS. E. B. THOMAS, 91 YEARS OLD PASSES AT HOME OF B. F. COOKE

Mrs. E. B. Thomas, wife of the late E. B. Thomas, formerly of Raleigh, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs

Turpose of assisting taxpayers file added their names to the business their income tax returns for the calen-dar year 1922. This assistance is ing cooperative marketing from North furnished without cost to year and the tax is the furnished without cost to you and will be to your interest to take advantage in the satisfaction of grower met.

March 1, 2, 3—Loulsburg. March 5, 6, 7—Southern Pines. March 8, 9, 10—Henderson. March 12—Oxford. March 13, 14, 15—Henderson.

There will also be a U. S. Revenue Agent at the places and on the dates below given for the purpose of as-sisting Corporations, Partnerships and Individuals file income tax returns

for the calendar year 1922. Raleigh, 1 to 8 and 13, 14, 15. Henderson, 9 and 10. Sanford, 12.

REPORT STATE SCHOOL N 'RSE

The congregation at the Methodist

CHURCH

HOME LAND HOME LAND In the Sult of Wilson and others Vs. Franklin County—Emma Allen Los-es Suit against Ruffin. The case of A. T. Wilson et als vs Franklin county et als, a suit to have a deed to the county home land sold to Mr. J. F. Parrish by the old Board of Commissioners at \$25 i er acre, and which has caused quite a lot of fee.ing in the county set aside, was completed on Wednesday when an agreement was reached to the effect that the transaction was valid except for the price and that the jury should set what they considered a fair price for the property, whereupon the jury de-what they considered a fair price for the deed to the county. In the case of Emma Allen vs W. H. Ruffin, Trustee where the plain-tiff was attempting to stop the sale

and was a great inspiration.

TOBACCO CO-OPS SOON PAID AGAIN

Over 360 Business Men of Eastern Carolina Endorse Co-ops.

Further payments to members of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Asfuture in Eastern North Carolina and in the Dark Belt of Virginia accord-ing to announcement by the Directors of the tobacco cooperatives at their last meeting in Baltich

died at the home of her daughter, Mrs E. F. Cooke, on last Thursday after-norn at 2:45 o'clock after an illness of three weeks. Mrs, Thomas re-ccally celebrated her 91st birthday. She'leaves two daughters and one scn; Mrs. B. F. Cooke, of this place; Mrs. N. W. Hatch, of Millbrook, and John C. Moore of California. Funeral services were held in Oak-wood cemetery at Raleigh on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Services were conducted by the Rev. O. W. Dowd, of Franklinton, and the Rev. W. W. Peele, of Raleigh.

Treasurer Jas. H. Craig of the as-Those attending from here were: Mrs. S. C. Vann, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Allen, Miss Edith Sherrod, Mrs. F. G. the checks for the members could be fanks, Mrs L. S. Ethredge, Miss Kate Mitfield, Mrs. B. A. White, Mrs. F. M. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cooke, Miss Oza Cooke, W. W. Cooke and Clarence Cooke. The null hearen and Mean Market and Clarence Cooke. Miss Oza Cooke, W. W. Cooke and Clarence Cooke. The pall-bearers were Messrs. I. The pall-bearers were Messrs. I. The foral offerings were beautiful and A. S. Joyner of Franklinton. The foral offerings were beautiful expressing the love and esteem in which Mrs. Thomas was held.—Frank-linton News. There will be a U. S. Deupty Collec-There will be a U. S. Deupty Collec-tor of Internal Revenue at the places and on the dates below given for the furpose of assisting taxpayers file

bacco association is evidenced by letters like the following received by J. P. Meadows, Manager of the association warehouse at Durham, from R P. Kerley, a member. Mr. J. P. Meadows,

Durham, N. C. Dear Sir: On the 20th day of September, 1922,

my tenant (Mr. J. N. Cates delivered in Durham 556 lbs. of tobacco for sale. He, as well as myself are members of the "Co-ops."

BREAKS ARM CRANKING FORD

tune of breaking his right arm

School Day for Franklin County will be held in Louisburg Friday, April the 20th. The committee selected to make plans for the day met in Louismake plans for the day met in Louis-burg Saturday, February the 10th and worked out in detail the following program. We are expecting to have 5,000 school children here that day and every possible preparation will be made to make the day a success. Dear Teacher:—The following pro-gram for our School Day to be held the 20th of April was agreed upon by the committee Saturday, February the 17th. We are expecting your co op-y cration in making this the biggest day in Franklin County's history. Cordially yours,

Cordially yours, E. L. BEST, Supt.

Program—Fair Grounds 10:30—Parade. 11:30—Address.

11:30-Address. 1:00-Picnic Dinner. 2:00-Spelling Contest. 3:00-Athletic Events. Parade-E. C. Sexton, Chairman. 1. The line of parade will form on Church Street and march to the Fair Grounds promptly at 10:30

Grounds promptly at 10:30. 2. A prize of \$5.00 will be given the school having the best float.  $\beta$ . A prize of \$5.00 will be given the school making the best appear-ance in line

ance in line

Piculc Dinner-Addle E. Bordeaux, Chairman

1. Each school will furnish dinner for its own school.

1. All children below the eighth

grade are eligible. 2. The contest will be held in the Floral Hall.

3. Fach school may have one rep-resentative.

4. The first 30 minutes the words will be taken from the Mastery of Words Book II, the second 30 minutes from any source. 5. A prize will be given to the best

b. A prize will be given to the best speller and one to the second best.
Athletic Events 3 p. m. at Fair Grounds J. S. Massenburg, Chairman
1. Boys' Events, under 12 years of age—(a) 100 yd dash; (b) 220 yd dash;
(c) 440 yd run; (d) 1-2 mile relay;
(e) Running high jump; (f) Standing (e) Running high jump; (f) Standing broad jump; (g) Running broad jump.
 2. Boys' Events, 12 to 21 years of age-(a) 100 yd dash; (b) 200 yd dash (c) 440 yd race; (d) 1 mile race; (f) 1 mile relay race; (g) Running broad jump; (h) Standing broad jump; (i)

Running high jump. 3. Girls' Events—(a) 50 yd dash; (b) 100 yd dash; (c) 440 relay race; (d) Bunda burd jump: (a) Stand-(d) Running broad jump; (e) Stand-

(d) Running broad jump; (e) Standing broad jump.
4. All contestants must be on the field (Fair Grounds) by 2:45 p. m.
5. All contestants must be ready to answer call when event is called. Each event will have three calls.
6. Contestants in one event may enter other events i fwhch the events are being called at the same time, then he may have his selection or if nos.

he may have his selection or if pos-sible take part in each. No school may enter more than two contestants

in a single event.
7. The chairman of the Athletics will be judge of the events. He will choose his assistants.

8. A medal will be given for each

A medal will be given for each first place won.
 A medal will be given the stu-dent winning the most points.
 The school winning the Meet will be awarded a banner, with school home, County Championship, etc.
 School Exhibits, T. H. Sledge, Chalr-man

man There will be sufficient room in Mr. Cates, thinking the Planters Warehouse was the Banner, placed this tobacco on the floors of that ware house (an independent house) for sale.

Amid beautiful floral decorations, Tobacco Growers Are to be Troubled with soft, rhaded lights, and in native Italian costume, Miss Frances Russo, Soprano, made a very pretty picture as she appeared in a recital in Louis-letter to Mr. G. C. Harris from Mr. A burg College auditorium, on the evening R. Breedlove, an Association official, of Feb. 26th, for the benefit of the it will be seen that a Tobacco Weevil Senior. purg College auditorium, on the svening R. Breedlove, an Association official, of Feb. 26th, for the benefit of the it will be seen that a Tobacco Weevil Senior Class of that institution. She has been found that is destroying to-was greeted with a large and enthus-lastic audience. Endowed with a and the boll weevil is ho does his beautiful voice of wonderful range and volume, her varied programme, which her pleasing and autractive parson. If the shown about this present

ITALIAN SONG BECITAL

her pleasing and attractive person-little is known about this pest, so all growers had better seek all informaality, charmed her hearers. Miss Russo has been the recipient tion possible and follow the sugges-

of many invitations to sing at club tions of those who have come in con-meeting in town and quite crowned tact with the weevil. The letter folherself with glory in a recent musical lows; production, Miss Cherry Blossom" given at the Star Theatre in which

she was floading lady. Several arins, sung in Italian, other

Mr. G. C. Harris, Louisburg. N. C.

Several arins, sung in Italian, other Excerpts from operas, as well as some lighter ballads, were exceedingly well rendered and reflected much credit on her teacher Mrs. A. W. Mohn, Musical Director of Louisburg College. Miss Russo is an Italian by birth, but came to America when quite a young child, so has spent most of her grub is hatched, and it can do an life here. Shy comes to us from "Ware" enormous amount of damage by eating up the tobacco. The whole trade is very much stirred

Mife here. Shy comes to us from "Way Down South" - Louisana Miss Russo's friends bespeak for her a brillant future in the musical world, with coming compared a up over it and is doing everything they can do eradicate it by cleaning with growing experience and development. Surely another Galli-Curei has appeared in the horizon. out the warehouses and factories of all dust, trash tobacco and in fact, re-Miss Ruth Hall of the College Fa-culty was the efficient and sympa-thetic accompanist, giving excellent support to the singer. She rendered geveral plano solos with remarkable fuse of any description that origina. ted with tobacco, as it has been found that these grubs raise in piles of trash that have tobacco scrap in them when left around factories. It has been sugested that a good

technique and beauty. Program L'Ardita-(Magnetic Waltz)-Arditi. Can I Forget Thee, Love?-Sesmit Dada

Doda Stars Brightly Shining-Bronte. Woman Is Fickle-"Rigoletto"-Ver

di Aria-Ah! Che La Morte Ognora-

"Il Trovatore"--Verdi. 'O Sole Mio! (My Bright Sun!)-Di Capua.

Non e Ver ' ('Tis Not True')-Mattei. Santa Lucia-(Rondo de Concert)-

Braga. Aria-Ave Maria! (Cavalleria Rus-

A Venetian Song-Tosti Good Bye! (Addio)-Tosti Could 1º (Vorrei)-Tosti. The Last Song (L'ultima Conzone) -Tosti. -Tosti

Bacio (The Kiss)-Arditi. By 1

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF ST. PAUL'S CHUR II

The WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF ST. PAUL'S CHUR II The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Pauls church met with Mrs. John B. Yar, torough Wednesday afternoon, with the largest attendance of the year, sev enteen ladies being present. There was a general expression of the senior of the Seniors and their sister class There was a general expression of the freshmen, wore the empire. ach

There was a general expression of the Freshmen, world there is the empire. and pleasure in the well attended meet-ing and an earnest request from the The parlors were gay with red lamps the Freshmen, wore the empire. cach adorned by her one large rid heart. The parlors were gay with red lamps many hearts, long leaf pine and red carnations. The refrestments vere also from St. Valentine's shop. Hearts ard mints of red and white completed the scheme. Rich red lights played fancifully up-on the gay costumes of the young hos-tesses and their guests, each Senior a veritable target for the arrows of St. Valentine's messenger. The Yarborough orchestra from President that all attend the meet, ings faithfully during Lent. Mrs. Clifton opened the meeting with Creed and Prayer. She then brought be-fore the Auxiliary the Dioscean meeting of Woman's Auxiliary to be held in Raleigh 9th, 10th, 11th of April and urged as many members as possible to go. The business of the Circle was concluded in the unanimous vote to send a contribution to the Blue Ridge

conference. Mrs. R. F. Yarborough then took ars. R. F. Yarborough then took up the study for the afterncon, giving a brief summary of the concluding part of the last lesson and beginning the days lesson with sketch of Ed-ward VI's short and momentous reign. Mrs. L. E. Scoggin continued the dis-

The Yarborough orchestra from Italeigh contributed largely to the pleasure of the evening. A reading, "A Corner on Williams," by Fanale Kilbourne, by Miss Lois Sanford. Kilbourne; by Miss Lois Sanford. In the receiving line were the Jun-for and Senior Class officers, Misses Eitabeth Mills, Genevieve Peltz, Ora Holden, Charlotte Pittman, Etta Beale

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AMONG THE VISITORS

TOBACCO WEEVIL

so al!

Richmond, Va. February 26, 1923.

we ason to another. We would thank you to give-as much

ring cold weather, as this helps to

JUNIOR-SEMIOR RECEPTION

The Junior Class of Louisburg Col-

Yours very truly. A. R. BREEDLOVE.

freeze out the eggs.

Like Cotton Growers.

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items About Folks And Their Friends Who- Travel Here And There.

Supt. E. L. Best visited Raleigh uesday.

Messrs. Malcolm McKinne and J. Palmer visited Raleigh Tuesday.

Mrs. A. T. Beddingfield, of Clay-ton, visited Mrs. W. J. Shearin this week.

Supt. W. R. Mills is attending a meeting of the National Education As-conclusion at Cleveland, Ohio.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Mrs J. A. Boone of Franklin on was the guest of Miss Joyner Wednesday and Wednesday night

President Mohn is attending an eduational conference in Memphis, Tenn., this week.

The ball game played by the Bunn and the Louisburg boys last Wednes-day afternoon was greatly enjoyed by the college girls.

Miss Eugenia, Pittman of Trinity ollege, accompanied by Miss Rhyman and Messers. Dixon and McCutcheon, visited Miss Charlotte Pittman last Sunday.

left around factories. It has been suggested that a good deal of this trouble originates in the farmers' barns by stalk tobacco, trash and scrap being left over from one Hiss Mable Hux had as her guests Sunday afternoon her sister Miss Ber-tha Lee Hux, and her cousin, Miss Eugenia Warren of Halifax.

Season to another. We would thank you to give as much publicity to this as you possibly can requesting farmers to clean out their their tobacco instead of waiting until the fall of the year to do it. We believe that the farmers are as witally interested in destroying this pest as any other branch of the trade. All warchouses and barps should the semester. All warehouses and barns should the semester, be kept open as much as possible du-

# Students' Recital Pupils of Mrs. Mohn, Miss Padwick

and Miss Hall gave a most enjoyable recital Tuesday evening, Feb. 27th in

the college auditorium. The program opened with an in-strumental trio, Festival Polonaise, by Wolff, played by Misses Susie Crowell, Julia Daniels and Etta Beale

School Nurse for week ending Feb. 24, 1923: Schools visited—Pope's,

Kinches Col., Mitchiner, Balance Rock, Concord Col., Copeland, Perry Col., Lib-erty Col., Flat Rock, Centerville, Ce-dar Rock.

Schools with oiled floors-2 Schools with individual drinking facilities-5.

Number children examined-556. Defects found-

Vision-44.

- Tonsils-265.

Nasal-50. Teeth-359 c Other defects -visual apparatus, or-

thopedic, nutrition, etc.

### CASTALIA DEFEATS CEDAR ROCK

B'a land

B Sykes Daniels

M. Hunt

E. Sykes

floors, to-wit: counting ine third pay In a fast, clean and interesting gime of basket ball on February 21st, the Castalians defeated the Cedar Rock aggregation by the overwhelm-ing score of 19 to 9. The features of the game were the clean playing of on one load of tobacco.

both teams, and the brilliant offensive work of the Castalia forwards. Castalia (19) Cedar Rock (9)

Batchelor RF L F C McCauley R. Hunt Glasgow RO

Boone L G Stokes office. He was taken to the office of Fields goals: Batchelor 5; Mc-Cauley 3; R. Hunt 1; B. Sykes 1; E. Sykes 1; Stokes 1; Daniels 1. Foul goals: Boone 1; Daniels 1.

Referee: Lancaster of Castalia

The sun has begun to rise earlier each day. Old timers say that is a sure sign of spring.

The following is a report of State never realized his mistake until his be included in the exhibit, except it be check was handed him. Seeing Plan. done at school under the supervision done at school under the supervision

ters Warehouse written on the check of the teacher. he began to get busy to correct his mistake. This tobacco was sold at ed in the Flo 3. All the exhibits should be plac-ed in the Floral Hall Wednesday, He then got his tobacco together and carried it to the Co-ops. where it April the 18th.

4. A committee will be on hand to belp in arranging the exhibits. 5. Each school will be responsi-ble for its own exhibit.

and carried it to the Co-ops, where it should have been sold. Our first advance on that date was \$58.22. On the 22nd day of Janaury of this year we received \$78.32 as 6. Prizes will be given to the schools having the best exhibit, as folsecond advance. So you may readily see that should we never get a third lows:

a. Best call. Best exhibit from a one or two payment, Mr. Cates and myself are

already \$20.81 better than we would have been should this tobacco have b. From a three or a four teacher school From a five or more teacher gone on the independent floor. Should the third payment equal the

school. former ones, we would stand then nearly double that of the suction

MR. UPCHURCH HIT BY AUTO

Mr. W. D. Upchurch was the victim of an unavoidable automcbile acci-dent Tuesday morning when he was hit by an automobile driven by Dr. H. G. Perry who was com-ing down the street as Mr. Upchurch was crossing in front of the Pesson LENTEN SERVICES ment at same as first and second, and surely it will be no less, this would sum up independent house \$95.63, co-ops \$174.66, a difference of \$79.03 was crossing in front of the Farmers and Merchants Bank. The accident Mr. Joseph Pearce, son of Mr. D. G. Pearce of hear town had the misforwas unavoidable. Luckily Mr. Up church received no serious injuries. He was sent to the hospital at Rocky Wednesday morning while cranking a Ford automobile in front of the post Mount by Dr. Perry for an X-Ray examination.

# GRATEFUL APPRECIATIONS

Through Supt. E. C. Perry, the Well Extension workers recomend only fare Department of Franklin County three varieties of cotton for best yields under weevil conditions in North Caro lina. These are Cleveland Big Boll, Mexican Big Boll and Edgecombe Cook.

Mrs. L. E. Scoggin continued the dis-cussion by giving in detail an ac-count of the horrible pillage and plunder of the King's reign. Miss Spencer then told the story of (ueen Mary's reign, "a reign begun so joyfully but ended in the pro-foundest gloom." Subject to Papal influence of Rome, she made the name a borror and detection and the Papal a horror and detestation, and the Pap-acy forever disregarded in England. The reign of Queen Elizabeth follow-ing the Church of England recovered greatly from the terrible ordeals it cally a 100 per cent meeting. The Cashier's report was read and order-ed recorded. His report showed a most successful year. Dividend of 6 had suffered. ed recorded.

Mrs. Clifton recited the harrass. cents of the church from Rome without and the Puritans within. Mrs. Yarborough concluded the les-

most successful year. Dividend of 6 per cent for 1921 and 1922 was paid. The Bank's growth from a small in-stitution of less than \$4,000.00 on the son with the reign of Janes 1, an appoint of its first opening, in 1050, of scholarship in the church. Chief date of its first opening, in 1050, product of the reign was the noble its present size over \$500,00.00 in re-approduct of the reign was the noble its present size over \$500,00.00 in re-sources, was a matter of interest to all present. This financial institu-ing upon its 29th year

tion, now entering upon its 29th year With the conclusion of the lesson of successful operation, has been one and prayer the Auxiliary adjourned of the mainstays responsible for the to meet again with Mrs. J. B. Yarbor- improvements in the farming and othbusiness interests of this section. The Cashier's report showed a most healthful condition, with every reason

to assure a continuous operation for the best interests of the county and

The women of St. Paul's church are town. At this meeting the following cbserving Lenten services three days were elected Directors: C. P. Harris, of the week, Monday, Wednesday and L. L. Joyner, J. W. King, J. P. Tim-Friday afternoons. Friday afternoons. Short services berlake, J. B. Thomas, F. W. Wheless will be held Wednesdays and Fri-J. O. Wilson, W. R. Young and M. S Cays. On Monday, the regular pro-gram of the Study Circle will be used.
 All the meetings will be held at the dent, C. P. Harris: Vice-President, J. home of a member of the Auxillary, P. Timberlake; Cashier, M. S. Clif-the place of meeting given out from ton; Assistant Cashiers, Jas. B. King and Wm. D. Jackson; Stenographer,

A Catawba County club boy made over\$500 with a small flock of sheep in three years. The money and the seed for guano and received about \$4.50 per ton more than the fathers were offered locally" reports County Agent of Washington County. sheepp are his own.

Instrumental solos from Grieg and

Schlitt were capably performed by Misses Susie Crowell and Etta Beale Grant, respectively. Miss Josephine Bandy of Four Oaks,

ly applauded and encored. Little Miss Anna Gray Watson's reading of "Noah and the Ark" from

The Farmers and Merchants Bank held its annual stockholders meeting Monday night. Feb 26th there being lection was especially suited to her Monday night, Feb. 26th, there being style, present in person or by proxy practi-

Mina Sarah Johnson gave one of Mrs. Caudle's ever popular curtain lectures "Mr. Caudle Lends the Um-brella." The popularity of the reading and the reader were attested by the applause with which it was received.

The entertainment closed with the 'Overture" to Zampa by Herold play ed as a duet by Misses Julia Daniels and Susie Crowell.

The performance was quite a treat to the music lovers and Louisburg is fortunate in its opportunity to enjoy these recitals every now and then. The next one will be given March 13. The public is cordially invited.

FRANKLIN COUNTY UNION

Missionary Union of Franklin county, will meet with Justice Society, March 10th. Rev. J. A. McIver will preach at two p. m. for the Union. All societies are urged to send dele-gates.

Mrs. Robt. A. Bobbitt, Sec.

PURCHASES STOCK J. M. & W. H. ALLEN

Among the business changes for the year we learn that Mr. M. S. Clifton and others have bought the stock of Messra. J. M. and W. H. Allen in the Farmers and Merchants Bank.

time to time.

Miss Lola Jackson. "Exchanged two carloads of cotton