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The first bale of Georgia cotton of the season broughs 45% cents per ound and brought \$182 for the bale. Georgia is expecting the biggest cotton pop in pears this season and reports are that the boil weevil has almost Forrest Adair, one of Atlanta's leading busine a first bala

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COME LET'S GO TO SCHOOL

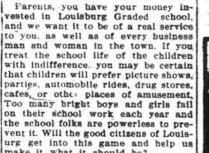
folks who will not study

On Tuesday, September 2, Louisburg vested in Louisburg Graded school, Graded School will open for its 20th and we want it to be of a real service session, with a full staff of well train-ted teachers, in a new and up-to-date building, with reasonably good equip-treat the school life of the children building, with reasonably good equip-ment. This institution offers to the boys and girls a splendid opportunity to get a common school education and then a high school education that will fit them for entrance to college or for the duties of citizenship. In addition to the regular course, we are this year, as last, offering for girls a splendid course in Home Cconomics; this course gives regular credit toward graduation. For boys and girls who dislike some of the formal subjects, we offer a number of electives. To graduate however, the

students must pursue a course with some continuity; the cafeteria idea must not be carried too far. Boys and girls, what are you going to do about it? the school will \'run." Are you willing to put up provide

Are you willing to put up your part of the game? To put your name in a class roll and then loaf on the job will never give you an education. (You must pay the price; this means that you can hardly get an education and at the same time do all the things that idle boys and girls around town do. You cannot get an education and spend all of your afternoons and evenings loafing and carousing. If you think an education is worth while, meet us at the school the first day. Tackle the business of school-going like any other sort of business proposition. Do a reasonably good day's work each day. Give this business the right-of-way; you will fail if you carry it as a side line.

Boys, do you want to play on any Boys, do you want to play on any of our athletic teams? We hope you do, but you must remember that to be eligible to play, you must do reason-ably good work in the class-rooms, and your deportment in school must be sat-isfactory. Athletics can not be run by



make it what it should be? W. R. MILLS, Supt.

LEADING COMMEBCIAL CENTER TROL CAMPAIGN.

The cotton growers of the weevil the fested areas of the South are being aided by leading business interests in commercial centers of the various country

The Baltimore Association of Com-merce on June 27th andorsed the Bol Weevil . Control Campaign of the American Ootton Association and, ap pointed a strong committee to solici contributions from the membership (aid the growers under the widesprea establishment of cotion, demonstration, tarms in the Peavil interte

The American Windesale Corpore tion of Baltimore, one of the largest dry goods firms in the Bouth, headed the subscriptions with a contribution of \$2,000 as an expression of their deep interest in the growers' weitar and the necessity for checking the ravages of the weavil and preserving the cotton growing industry



THE F. ANKLIN TIMES, LOUISBURG, NORTH CAROLINA

THE B. Y. P. U. CORNER Do you believe in prayer? Christians when you sing your hymns do you mean them? Do they

mean anything to you?you may say I can't pray. I dont know what to say, I just don't know how to pray. But you can pray a song. If you are prayerful in your heart and the words of the song express the prayer of your heart, why isn't that a prayer? You can pray any sime or anywhere. Don't think as a little boy did that you have to have a certain time and place to pray and that you can't pray in the day time with all your clothes on. Pray in your work if it be in the kitchen or the office. GFod hears and answers prayers as most of you doubtless have realized, but you must also realize that all prayers are not answered with "yes" "For the Lord knoweth what We have need of before we ask Him." And He knows what is best for us. Let us give more thanks instead of begging for so many blessings that are for our own satisfaction and not to the glory of God. Daily Bible readings.

Topic for the week; Paul in Bonds. Monday August 11. Agrippa to hear Paul. Read Acts 25:13-27: Key Verse 19. But had certain questions against him of their own superstillon, and of one Jesus, which Paul affirmed lived. Tuesday August 12. Paul before Agrippa. Read Acts 26. Key Verse 2

I think myself happy, King Agrippa, because I shall answer for myself this day before thee, touching all the things whereof I am accused of the Jews Wednesday August 13. Paul Sails for Rome. Read Acts 27:1-20. Key Verse 11. Nevertheless the centurion believed theowner and master of the ship, more than those things which were spoken

by Paul. Thursday August 14. The Centurion heeds Paul. Read Acts 27:21-44. Key Verse 35. He took bread and gave thanks to God in the presence of them HI.

Friday August 15. Paul in Melita. Read Acts 28:1-16. Key Verse 15. Whom when Paul saw he thanked God, and took courage. Saturday August 16. Paul in Prison.

Read Acts 28:17-31. Key Verse 20. For the hope of Israel I am bound with this chain THOS. S. COLLIE.

HOG PRICES PROVE FEEDING PLAN RIGHT

Raleigh, August 4.-On July 14 top rices for hogs on the Chicago market was 7 1-2 cents per pound. By the first of August, the top was 10 1-2 cents per pound. "Nothing else need be said in favor

of the plan being promoted by the ex-tension specialists and State Division for markets to have growers to so feed out their hogs that these animals are ready for sale on the high mark-ets of August and April." says V. W. Lewis, livestock marketing specialist for the State Division of Markets. "At the same date that hogs were selling in Chicago for 10 1-2 cents they were selling in Baltimore for 11.4 cents per pound and in Richmond for 11 cents." These markets at Baltimore and sich the Washington, Boston and St. with the waanington, issued and to Lonis ball teams, is now expanse of a weating shop must his home in Wanh-tushon. Altheouth Foster is going out of the game he is still an articult fan and is pulling for his former beam-mates, the Washington tasm, to win Richmond are the nearest large mark-ets for hogs in this State and they usually pay better prices than the Chi-coga market. For the past few years W. W. Shap of the Animal Industry Di-vision and Mr. Lewis have been work-

ing out a plan of feeding and market-ing that will bring North Carolina hogs to good condition at a time when the market is highest. For over 20 years, these specialists say, the mark-et has been highest in August and



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