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TOBACCO HIGH  
AVERAGESplendid Opening Sale At All  
HousesAround One Hundred Thousand Pounds  
Brought Average of Around 26  
Cents; Growers Express Much Satis-  
factionWith prices averaging above any-  
thing since 1919 the Louisville tobacco  
market got down to business Tues-  
day morning and transferred the own-  
ership to around one hundred thou-  
sand pounds of the golden weed.The larger majority of the tobacco  
sold was of the lower grades but the  
prices were startling. It was agreed  
that the prices were much higher than  
they have been on these grades in  
many years. The better grades did  
not show a marked advance over last  
year but brought splendid prices—  
fully as high as they did last season.The tobacco began to arrive early  
Monday afternoon and before night  
arrived around twenty-five loads had  
been brought in. Mr. Robert P. Neal  
of near Mapleville, brought in the  
first load for the season. It was  
taken to the Planters Warehouse and  
weighed 1154 pounds. Joe Terrell  
brought in the second load of the sea-  
son. His was carried to the Union  
Warehouse and weighed 424 pounds.  
In the draw Currin at the Union  
Warehouse got first sale and approxi-  
mately one thousand people gathered  
to hear the first sound of the auction-  
eer's voice.The first pile sold belonged to C.  
E. Ellis weighed 76 pounds and  
brought ten cents a pound. From  
then on the song of the auctioneer  
encouraged by the strong and spirited  
bidding of the buyers made one real-  
ize that the community was taking  
on new life.All the buyers were present and  
apparently were anxious for all grades  
as each one entered into the game  
full of pep and interest.Louisburg has set a higher aim this  
season than heretofore and it has de-  
termined that the growers selling on  
this market shall be satisfied. It is  
the logical center of a large tobacco  
section and can well serve the grow-  
ers better.A large number of visitors were  
present to witness the sale and busi-  
ness men of Louisville were out in  
large numbers to greet and welcome  
all to our town.Regular sales will be made at all  
warehouses each day except Saturday  
throughout the season. Smaller quan-  
tities were on the market yesterday  
and Wednesday, but the same good  
prices prevailed.Come to Louisville, a cordial and  
a cooperative welcome awaits you.SPECIAL MUSIC AT METHODIST  
CHURCH SUNDAYIt has been announced that on next  
Sunday morning at the Methodist  
Church Mendelssohn's "The Lord is  
Mindful of His Own," a selection from  
Aria taken from St. Paul, will be sung  
by Miss Gwenn L. Gilbert, of the col-  
lege faculty, as an offertory.At the evening service Mrs. A. W.  
Mohn and Miss Gwenn Gilbert will  
sing "O Love that wilt not let me  
go," by Peace.These two numbers are being pre-  
sented as the leading pieces in spe-  
cial musical programs for Sunday  
services.Everybody is invited to attend each  
of these services.

## AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

We shall observe Sunday school  
day with appropriate exercises next  
Sunday at 11 a. m. There will be spe-  
cial music by the choir, a song by  
the children, brief but interesting  
addresses by Sunday school leader  
A free will offering for the Sunday  
school will be taken. We are anxious  
to see all the members of the Sunday  
school and church present. Bring  
your friends with you. We hope to  
make it a great day. The general  
theme will be the efficient Sunday  
school.At the evening hour, 7:45, the pas-  
tor will preach on "Love with Four  
Dimensions," or "The Love that Pas-  
sath Knowledge."Come to the evening service and  
bring a friend with you. Why not in-  
vite a neighbor or someone, who  
might not go to church anywhere un-  
less you invited them.Don't stay away because the church  
is not perfect. How lonesome you  
would feel in a perfect church.

## SERVICES LOUISBURG CIRCUIT

Revival services are being conduct-  
ed at Prospect church this week;  
services every evening at 7:30 thru  
Sunday night, September 26th."What I have Learned from Dogs,"  
will be the subject of the pastor at  
the eleven o'clock hour at Shiloh  
Sunday.Preaching at Katesville Sunday af-  
ternoon at 3 o'clock.

## SERVES SANDWICHES AND COFFEE

Under the auspices of the Women's  
Club sandwiches and hot coffee was  
served to patients and others at the  
clinic held in Louisville last week.  
This service was a great help and  
was greatly appreciated by all.Beauties from all sections of the  
United States participated in the  
annual Atlantic City Pageant.  
Here we have Miss Norma Small-  
wood, representing Tulsa, Okla.,  
upon whom the judges bestowed  
the coveted title of "Miss America-  
1926."

## EDWARD BEST HIGH SCHOOL

The Edward Best High School has  
begun its work for the third week.  
From the way in which we have start-  
ed, this year will be the most profit-  
able year that we have had.We have a very strong faculty. So  
far the teachers have been very co-  
operative in their work.The student body is still increasing.  
We have numbered about one hun-  
dred and ten. More are expected to  
come.Last Friday, the literary societies  
were organized. We have two good  
societies, "The Wilson" and "The La-  
nier." We have a good purpose in  
mind and hope to train ourselves in  
this work.A musical program will be given at  
the Edward Best High School on next  
Saturday night. Admission 25 and 50  
cents. Everybody come. You will en-  
joy the program given by each com-  
munity. The proceeds will be used  
to build shelters for the trucks. So  
come and help us do this for your  
benefit.

## MISS LUCY MACON DEAD

Miss Lucy Macon died at her home  
at Ingleside Sunday morning in the  
66th year of her age. The funeral  
was held from the home on Monday  
afternoon at 3 o'clock and was con-  
ducted by Rev. J. C. Williams assisted  
by Rev. W. J. Dowd, and the interment  
was made in the cemetery at  
Trinity church. The pall bearers were  
T. K. Allen, E. B. Foster, J. J. Bes-  
sley, S. E. Wilson, Moses Inasco, Dick  
Hunt.Miss Macon was a most estimable  
Christian woman, being a devoted and  
consistent member of Trinity Metho-  
dist church. She will be greatly mis-  
sed in her community as she was a  
most generous and beloved neighbor  
and friend, always getting much plea-  
sure from any service she could per-  
form that would tend to serve her  
Savior or bring happiness to those  
around her.She leaves two brothers, Mr. W. H.  
Macon, of Louisville, and Mr. O. S.  
Macon, of Ingleside, and five sisters,  
Mrs. N. Delbman, of Eagle Rock,  
Mrs. D. T. Smithwick of Louisville,  
Mrs. George M. Manning, Mrs. Lizzie  
Foster and Miss Laura Macon of Ingle-  
side.Large numbers of relatives and  
friends attended both services and  
the floral tribute was especially large  
and beautiful, speaking a tender mes-  
sage of love and devotion.The bereaved relatives and friends  
have the deepest sympathy of the en-  
tire community.

## CONTRIBUTES SET OF BOOKS

The many friends of Mills High  
School are very elaborate in their ex-  
pressions of appreciation to Mrs. W.  
E. White for the gift of the handsome  
set of books "Book of History" to the  
school library the past week. This is  
a very complete history of the world,  
and is profusely illustrated and hand-  
somely bound and contains eighteen  
volumes. Mrs. White's generosity  
and foresight as represented in the  
gift, is more than commendable and  
will be greatly appreciated by the pu-  
pils as well as the parents. The  
TIMES suggests that many volumes  
that are now idle can be put to a good  
use by the owners following Mrs.  
White's example.

## FOOT BALL TODAY

Mills High School and  
Oxford High School will  
open the foot ball season  
here this afternoon at 4  
o'clock at the fair grounds.  
Admission 25c and 50c.  
Go out and give the boys  
your support.BEBE'S BOYISH BOB  
BARBER'S BEST SELLERThe boyish bob with the side-curl  
accessory is Bebe Daniels' contribu-  
tion to Hollywood's fashion mart.  
Miss Daniels says she really stum-  
bled upon this new coiffure while idly  
arranging her hair this way and that  
in her dressing room one day at the  
Paramount studio.She desired a severe and somewhat  
classical effect—the side-curl seemed  
to meet her requirements."The side-curl permits the bowish  
effect of the bob, and also provides  
the softening feminine effect," says  
Miss Daniels. "It really is not a great  
deal different from the way my  
grandmother, who is Spanish, wore  
her hair as a girl. She had the curl.  
Her black hair was brushed straight  
back, and ended in a sleek, neat knot  
at the nape of the neck. The only  
difference in the way I wear my hair  
with the side curl is that the knot  
is cut off."So now Hollywood is wearing the  
side-curl.Miss Daniels latest Paramount  
comedy, "Miss Brewster's Millions,"  
is due at the Warner Theatre on  
Thursday. According to advance re-  
ports, it is quite the funniest thing  
either she or Director Clarence Bad-  
ger have ever done. Warner Baxter  
and Ford Sterling are featured.LEGION POST ELECTS  
OFFICERS FOR YEARAt a meeting of Jambes Post of the  
American Legion the following offi-  
cers were elected:Commander, T. K. Stockard; vice-  
commander, Dr. R. F. Yarbrough;  
adjutant, Cheatham Alston; assistant  
adjutant, David Harris; service offi-  
cer, W. D. Egerton; historian, H. W.  
Perry.The post adjourned after regular  
business was transacted.

## EPSOM NEWS

A tobacco barn belonging to Mr.  
Joe Boyd was burned last Thursday  
afternoon.The two daughters of Mr. and Mrs.  
Arthur Parnell have returned from  
Louisburg where they underwent an  
operation for tonsils and adenoids.Miss Lucretia Dean and Miss Mary  
Currin spent the week end at their  
homes.Mr. Julius Woodard, principal of Ep-  
som High School, left last Friday af-  
ternoon for his home in Statesville,  
where he will spend the week end.The premium list for the commu-  
nity fair is ready for distribution. See  
H. F. Mitchell and get your copy.Mrs. T. C. Gill has secured the help  
of several competent doctors and a  
state nurse to help with the better  
baby contest. She wants every baby  
under two years in Epsom community  
to enter the contest. The hours are  
10 to 1 o'clock October 5.Come to the Epsom Fair and set  
yourself up to a barbecue dinner.

## LET'S GROW COVER CROPS

Let's resolve to have something  
green on the farms of Franklin coun-  
ty this winter. Why not be a year-  
round farmer instead of just a sum-  
mer time farmer?Since our Father in Heaven has  
so wonderfully blessed us with cli-  
mate and soils that we can grow a  
cover crop for our soils and hay for  
our stock in the early spring, let's  
resolve now that we will have some-  
thing green growing on our farms  
at least half of our cultivated fields  
if not on all of them.Are we doing our Masters will when  
we let our fields lay bare to the cold  
winds and heavy rains of the long  
winter months without anything to  
hold them together? Just now let's  
stop and cooperate with our county  
agents and home agents of the coun-  
ty.They want our cooperation and are  
willing to give you theirs if you will  
only give them a chance.Just a short while back I heard a  
man say, all these agents were an  
expense to the county and of no ben-  
efit to the farmers. I questioned him  
had he ever invited one of them to  
his home and asked for some infor-  
mation and help along different lines,  
his answer was no he had not. I asked  
him to give them a chance before  
he knocked so hard.I hope the agents will pardon me  
for saying this, but I felt as if I want-  
ed to say it in passing.Let's begin now to plan and take  
just a bit of vacation, and come to  
the Epsom Community Fair at Epsom  
on October 8th. Admission will be  
free.Barbecue and refreshments will be  
sold on the grounds.

A goodbye to one and all till we meet

KNOWN DEAD  
MIAMI 368Number of Injured More Than 4,000;  
Heavy Storm and Hurricane Visits  
Florida SaturdayMiami, Sept. 20.—The known dead  
in the Miami area as a result of Sat-  
urday's hurricane and tidal wave  
stood tonight at 368, the number of  
injured estimated at over 4,000 and  
the property loss was placed at fifty  
million dollars.Approximately forty persons were  
missing.Miami proper had 125 dead, and  
approximately 2,000 injured; Miami  
suburbs, including Coral Gables, Mi-  
ami Shores, Little River and Hialeah  
a total of 45 dead and injured num-  
bered into hundreds.Hollywood with 75 dead and 600 in-  
jured, presented the most pitiful scene  
in the storm area as scores of child-  
ren cried for their parents and an  
equal number of adults scantily clad,  
many in bathing suits, searched the  
wreckage of their homes for traces  
of loved ones now missing.At Fort Lauderdale there were 13  
dead, 20 probably fatally injured and  
503 others injured being treated by  
the Red Cross, hospitals and emergen-  
cy stations. It was said by Red Cross  
officials there that about 7,000 were  
dependent upon them.At Dania there had been found 10  
bodies and 140 persons injured. Vir-  
tually every home or business build-  
ing was wrecked. At Davie, 5 were  
killed and 40 injured. Progresso and  
Pompano each had one dead.Reports are that 41 dead have been  
located at Moorehaven and Clewiston  
across—Lake Okeechobee. Because  
of the inaccessibility of the towns an  
accurate check tonight was impos-  
sible. It was indicated several hun-  
dred were injured.Fifty persons were suffering from  
injuries at Progresso and but three  
at Pompano. At Floranada there were  
three injured and at Deerfield two.Throughout the storm area it was  
estimated conservatively that 40,000  
were homeless and virtually without  
clothing or immediate methods to re-  
coup their loss.

## Martial Law In Force

Martial law, declared Saturday,  
continued in effect throughout the  
storm area, until late this evening  
when the restrictions in Miami were  
modified. None was allowed during  
the day to enter the stricken area ex-  
cept upon some mission of relief, of-  
ficial business of the government or  
state or for the press of the nation.  
Hundreds were turned back by the  
soldiers despite their pleas that re-  
latives were in the storm area and  
had been unheard from. It was con-  
sidered best until things had better  
adjusted themselves that the water  
and food supply be no further strain-  
ed by additional mouths to feed. And,  
too, the work of checking the dead  
and injured and caring for and hous-  
ing the destitute would be hampered  
by any addition.Sanitary engineers and inspectors  
were mobilized today to avert serious  
epidemics in the path cut by the  
hurricane.Huge signs now warn the people  
of the stricken area that drinking  
water must be boiled twenty minutes.  
The signs are not advice but orders  
from the health department of the  
cities affected, posted and enforced by  
the authorities of the martial govern-  
ments which temporarily govern.Sewer systems and water systems  
generally were crippled, but train  
loads of water arrived last night and  
city officials announced today that  
Miami and Hollywood water plants  
were back in commission.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Frances Edens cele-  
brated her fifth birthday with a party  
Monday, September 20, at 4 p. m., at  
the home of her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. W. H. Edens.After the little guests arrived they  
enjoyed playing games, assisted by  
Misses Virginia Pleasants, Catherine  
Woodbridge, Rebecca Holden, Sarah  
Hicks, Lucy Herman and Lucile Hud-  
son.The birthday cake was cut and serv-  
ed with cream.As the guests departed they were  
given suckers and balloons.The following guests were present:  
G. M. Beam, Jr., Jennie C. Alston,  
Viola Alston, Dorothy Herman, John  
Holden, Selemia Joyner, Jane Murphy,  
Bobbie Strickland, Jr., Peggie Ford,  
Blaine Ragland, Q. S. Leonard, Jr.,  
Glenn Beasley, Marjorie Lewis Par-  
rish, Edna Earle Parrish, Priscilla Par-  
rish, Billy Person, William Barrow,  
Jr., Edward Collier, Jr., David Col-  
lier, William David Wells, Jane Ful-  
ler, Hazel Hall Boone, Alfred Cooper  
Hicks, Virginia Pleasants, Catherine  
Woodbridge, Rebecca Holden, Sarah  
Hicks, Lucy Herman, Lucile Hudson,  
Beulah Beulah Edens, of Littleton,  
Alice and William Ellsworth Edens,  
of Washington.Many housewives in North Caro-  
lina would be benefited by having a  
copy of Extension Circular 163 re-  
cently issued by the State College of  
Agriculture and giving facts on food  
selection and preparation.

Again.

J. D. NEWMAN

## Harry M. Daugherty

The eyes of the nation are upon  
the sensational trial being held in  
New York City. Harry M.  
Daugherty, former Atty. General  
and Col. Thomas W. Miller former  
Alien Property Custodian are re-  
sisting the Government's attempt  
to convict them of betrayal of  
public trust in a case involving  
\$7,000,000.

## RECORDERS COURT

Quite a large number were in at-  
tendance upon Recorder's Court Mon-  
day as witnesses, jurors, defendants  
or spectators. Judge Beam succeeded  
in disposing of a good sized docket  
as follows:State vs Tom Davis, nuisance, guar-  
anty, upon payment of costs and the  
defendant giving \$100 bond for his ap-  
pearance each first Monday for six  
months at this court to show that he  
has been of good behavior, judgment  
suspended.State vs Tom Davis, assault, not  
guilty.State vs Frank Kelly, affray, guilty,  
judgment suspended upon payment of  
costs.State vs Frank Kelly, assault with  
deadly weapon, guilty, judgment sus-  
pended upon payment of costs.State vs Dave Wright and Willie  
Wright, guilty, judgment suspended  
upon payment of costs.State vs Willie Perry, violating pro-  
hibition law, continued.State vs Dave Harris, carrying con-  
cealed weapons, not guilty.State vs Ed Johnson, unlawful pos-  
session of whiskey, not guilty.State vs Blair Fuller, assault with  
deadly weapon, guilty, fined \$25 and  
costs.State vs Rainie Privett, aiding and  
abetting in distilling, continued.State vs Chas. W. Privett, aiding  
and abetting in distilling, continued.State vs June J. Lancaster, distill-  
ing, continued.State vs Percy Littlejohn, violating  
prohibition law, not pros.State vs Wm. Mangum, violating  
prohibition law, guilty, 4 months on  
roads, upon payment of costs execu-  
tion not to issue until further orders  
of this court.State vs Archie Hagwood, Wm  
Mangum, Henry Arrington, distilling,  
not guilty as to Mangum, not pros as  
to Arrington.State vs Archie Hagwood and Henry  
Perry, violating prohibition law, guar-  
anty, 4 months on roads, upon payment  
of \$25 and costs, execution not to is-  
sue until further orders of this court.State vs Wm. Branch unlawful pos-  
session of whiskey, continued.

Louisburg Kiwanis

## ENTERTAIN TEACHERS

Dr. D. B. Bryan, dean of Wake For-  
est College and Director of Wake For-  
est Summer School, entertained Lou-  
isburg Kiwanians and their guests,  
with a most forceful and interesting  
speech at the usual weekly luncheon  
at Franklin Hotel last Friday night.  
His address was a refutation of the  
many recent criticisms that have been  
made of the public school system and  
particularly of the county and city  
superintendents. The speaker said to  
prove there was no deadly complacence  
on the part of the people and lack of  
leadership on the part of the offi-  
cials he invited all to take a ride  
through Franklin county and see the  
new and modern school buildings that  
have been erected and to observe the  
eight months school term being given  
to the boys and girls in Franklin coun-  
ty. While we are not satisfied with the  
position we now occupy, said Dr.  
Bryan, we are proud of the progress  
we have made, because we have come  
from so far. He expressed the deepest  
confidence in the officials, confidence  
in the equipment and confidence in  
the people and added what we need  
most is real teachers, teachers with  
personality and souls inspired by the  
Divine One, whose greatest aim will  
be to impart real knowledge and  
teachings to the children entrusted to  
their care.This was the occasion for the en-  
tertainment of the faculties of the Lou-  
isburg College and Graded School by  
the Kiwanians, and the supervising  
principals of the several school dis-  
tricts in the county were also the  
guests of the club. Each and every-  
one present enjoyed Dr. Bryan's ad-  
dress to the fullest.Special music was furnished and  
was greatly enjoyed adding much to  
the evening's entertainment.

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MASONIC EDUCA-  
TIONAL MEETINGR. C. Dunn, of Enfield, Makes Excel-  
lent Masonic Address; Large Num-  
bers PresentLouisburg Masonic Lodge No. 413 A.  
F. and A. M., held another one of its  
famous educational meetings on Tues-  
day night September 22, 1926. These  
meetings in our local lodge have be-  
come so enthusiastic during the last  
few months that our educational pro-  
gram is known about, talked about,  
and our lodge meetings are visited  
by members of practically every Ma-  
sonic lodge within automobile dis-  
tance from Louisville.Tuesday nights meeting was no ex-  
ception to the rule and if this is pos-  
sible, the lodge held its most enthus-  
iastic and inspiring educational meet-  
ing. Brother R. C. Dunn of Enfield,  
was the principal speaker on the pro-  
gram, and his address was enjoyed  
by about one hundred Masons, mem-  
bers of Louisville and other nearby  
lodges throughout the county. Brother  
Dunn lived up to his enviable repu-  
tation as a forceful and instructive  
Masonic speaker.He took for the theme of his dis-  
cussion, the question, "Are you a Ma-  
son?" and the answer "I am" taking  
each letter of the word M-A-S-O-N,  
and attributing the following great  
lessons of friendship, morality and  
brotherly love in a masterful discus-  
sion he subdivided and discussed the  
word in its true meaning as follows:The first letter "M" he said meant  
"Mastery." Mastery of self, first of all  
and then mastery of the other ob-  
stacles which each and every man  
has to face in every day of life, and  
stressing the fact that history holds  
no record of any man having ever  
"mastered" anything or any body un-  
til the man had "First Mastered Him-  
self."The second letter "A" he said meant  
"Activity." Activity in doing things  
and not merely drifting in a passive  
way through our Masonic lives.The third letter "S" he said meant  
"Service," which is one of the funda-  
mental bedrocks upon which the great  
need for real masonry has been car-  
ried forward throughout the ages,  
"Service to Others" being the motto  
of all real masonry.The fourth letter "O" he said meant  
obedience stressing the fact that no  
lodge or organization of any kind could  
function properly without obedience  
on the part of its membership to the  
leadership of its officers and he also  
made a forceful appeal for "Obedi-  
ence" to the laws of our state and  
country, whether we like them or  
not.The fifth letter "N" he said meant  
"Neighborliness" and on this word  
he reached his climax in building and  
painting a word picture of real "Ma-  
sonry" citing the scriptural account  
of "The Traveler who fell among  
thieves," and held up the Good Sa-  
maritan, as the real Neighbor.In a very elaborate discussion the  
speaker built a magnificent address  
out of his subject, and only those who  
were fortunate enough to be present  
and hear him, can fully appreciate the  
great meeting we had on Tuesday  
night.This was the third meeting Brother  
Roth has arranged for our program,  
and the success of this last one was  
largely due to his untiring efforts in  
this behalf.The program for the two regular  
meetings in October will be in charge  
of Brother Eugene Wilson and you  
may be sure that the high standard  
already set will not be lowered.

## CENTERVILLE G. A.

The G. A. Society of Centerville  
Baptist Church met with Misses Ida  
Leonard, Esther Mae Gupton and Lu-  
cile Foster at the latter's home on  
Wednesday afternoon September 15,  
at 3:30. As we had not received  
our book with regular program just  
a short program was rendered as fol-  
lows:Song, Savior Like a Shepherd Lead  
Us.Scripture reading, 53th Psalm by  
the president.

Prayer.

Reading, by Annie Laurie May.

Reading, by Lucile Foster.

Poem, The Fairest Flower, by Lena  
Wood.Aim and goal of G. A. discussed  
by leader.

Dismissed.

After the program was rendered  
cake and ice cream was served which  
all enjoyed very much.

Annie Laurie May, Pres.

Beulah May, Sec'y.

## A BARN SUPPER

Bunn, Sept. 21.—On Thursday night  
about twilight, Mr. Bud Young, Mr.  
R. I. Mitchell, Mr. R. W. Boddinfield  
and Mr. Wiley Boddinfield enjoyed  
an elaborate barn supper in the yard  
of Mr. Mitchell with their families.  
Barbecue, chicken, and cake with  
tea served to be grand. The barbe-  
cue that was cooked by Mr. Wiley  
Boddinfield was simply great. On-  
ions, potatoes, and—plumage. Ice  
cream was served with much other  
afterwards. Mr. Bud Young and  
Rick Phipps, Jr. and family and  
Mrs. and Johnnie Young were invited  
to help after the feast.

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance