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Wake County is again attempting to find and punish the foggers.

President Coolidge has finally decided not to call a special session of Congress.

General satisfaction prevailed on the Louisburg tobacco market the past week. The prices are low but good judges placed Louisburg at the head of the list for higher prices.

A surgeon in North Carolina has recently sewed up a wound in a man's heart made by a pen knife, and the patient is reported convalescing.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh has been suggested as a possible Democratic nominee for President.

The declaration by W. G. McAdoo that he will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in the coming campaign removes one side of a bitter faction.

Now that Louisburg has a real bakery lets show our appreciations for it by giving it our whole-hearted support.

GET A PREMIUM FOR STAPLE COTTON

Raleigh, Sept. 12.—Cotton growers of North Carolina have the best opportunity this fall of establishing the better grades of cotton and of securing a premium for the longer staple that they have had since the World War.

This is one year that we should sell our cottons of the inch and the inch and one-eighth staple for the advanced price that such staples bring in comparison with the ordinary seven-eighths inch cottons.

Dr. Winters believes that the growers should search out those buyers and brokers who pay the advanced premium and sell them. He states that the Cooperative Cotton Growers Association has always handled this better cotton to the advantage of the grower and that some few local buyers will pay the premium.

There is no incentive for the cotton grower to cultivate and harvest the longer staple cotton if he is not rewarded by the increased price that such staple rightfully should bring.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. J. W. Wester and family appreciate the service which was rendered them during the illness and death of his wife and their mother, especially Mrs. Lee Hill who has nursed her for nineteen months.

Shiloh Revival

The revival at Shiloh Methodist church will begin Sunday September 25, with two services on Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. and with one service each day at 7:30 p. m. through the rest of the week.

Being the under dog in any kind of a mixup gets a lot of sympathy for anyone—while the thing most desired at such times is a little assistance.

German scientists have improved three new anaesthetics. Which should be most interesting news to our coal barons who are getting ready to boost prices.

GOLD SAND NEWS

Editor in Chief Elizabeth Fuller
Associate Editor in Chief Maurice Bledsoe
Junior Editors Rachel Garbee and Willis May
Sophomore Editors Annie Pearl Perdue and Walter Fuller
Freshman Editors Ica Fuller and Thurman Griffin

Enrollment

(Hattie Bell Gupton, '28) Our enrollment has grown from 168 on the first day to 264 at the beginning of the 3rd week. We now have 157 in the elementary department and 107 in high school.

Freshman Class Organizes

(Ica Fuller, '31) The Freshman Class of Gold Sand High School had its first class meeting September 12, 1927, and elected officers as follows: President, Sue Egerton.

Sophomore Class Organizes

(Ava Joyner, '30) The Sophomore Class of Gold Sand High School organized last Thursday September 15, with the following officers: President, Walter Fuller.

Philogothian Society Re-organized

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Poem

(Jewell Cottrell '30) He was like a tree with leaves, That was always turning in the breeze He was like a flower so bright,

Always trying to do the right.

He always had a smiling face, That we saw from day to day Wherever he met us it was Hey there, No matter when or where.

It is in honor of him, Whom we all have learned to love We miss him more each day, Although we know he is far away.

He was always willing to be Helpful in service as you can see, He will always be remembered, As Charles B. Howard of Gold Sand Seniors of '27 Give Play

(Whits May '29)

The Seniors of '27 gave the play "Eyes of Love" at Gold Sand school building Saturday evening September 17, 1927. This was the third time the play has been given here, which goes to show the popularity of it.

Our Home Economics Course

(Mavis Joyner '30) One of the most interesting features of Gold Sand High School in the year '27 and '28, is one of our new courses, Home Economics. This course is of special benefit to the girls in the eighth and ninth grades.

We have now our new machines, and nearly all the girls have finished the first problem, which includes the apron, cap and hot pan holder.

In just a few weeks there will be a large loose leaf note book started in which the best samples, made through the first year's course will be placed.

The school authorities see the importance of training pupils for usefulness in the various vocations as well as in the professions.

The work in high school gives the opportunity of a pupils taking the course for four years if he desires. With the regular, class room and laboratory instruction, training is given in farm shop work.

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The agricultural department of the school also offers training to the boys who are not in school and to adults. Believing that a school is not completely fulfilling its mission until all people in the community are given the opportunity of training along the lines which the school is equipped to offer, we feel that this course is a step toward organized community enterprises.

The school is fortunate in securing equipment and supplies which will be used for beginning an agricultural class room and a farm shop.

Here and There News We were very glad to have two of our former students with us for the week end: Alta West, who is taking a business course at Wake Forest, and David Fuller who is attending Wake Forest College.

Rev. C. B. Howard left Saturday for the Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Kentucky.

Misses Dozia Upchurch and Adelaide Johnson spent the week end at their homes in Louisburg.

Miss Nannie Perry, elementary teacher of Wood, spent the week end at her home in Louisburg.

Misses Little Harper and Eula Griffin attended the luncheon in the interest of the Centennial Campaign, given at Meredith College last Thursday evening.

Miss Nonie Bunn Hollingsworth, elementary teacher of Centerville, spent the week end at her home in Louisburg.

T. E. L. CLASS T is for Timothy of New Testament fame, And two Bible Books are called by His name, He early in life heard God's holy call, And became a great preacher, companion to Paul.

E is for Eunice, a woman of worth, A true Godly mother, the best kind on earth, As Timothy's mother she planted the truth, Of God in his heart in his earliest youth.

L is for Louis a grandmother who, Taught daughter and grandson to God to be true, And today in our class all three have a share, In the name T. E. L. which so proudly we wear.

Come then join us, there's room in our class For true hearted women who bring things to pass, Who put into practice the messages they've heard, And find strength and comfort in Gods precious words.

Come next Sunday at 9:45. Baptist Sunday School, T. E. L. Class.

RED BUD NEWS The Womens Missionary Society of Red Bud church met with Mrs. Z. B. Davis Saturday, September 17, at 3 o'clock. There were eleven present and a good program rendered.

The Baraca Class entertained the Y. W. A.'s at Mr. C. C. Murphy's last Saturday evening from eight until eleven o'clock. There were quite a number of young people present and all seemed to enjoy the occasion.

prayer meeting every Wednesday night at seven thirty. Lets all give these services our presence and strive to make them more worthy.

Work on our church is going forward in a very rapid way and we trust will continue until completed. There are several sick ones in our community. We hope for them to soon recover.

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