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YOUNGSMEN IS  
WINNER OF CUPBattery From That Place Carries Off  
Track and Field Honors At Bragg

Fayetteville, Aug. 20.—The loving cup, emblematic of track and field supremacy of the 113th Field Artillery will go to the Youngsmen battery of that regiment this year. The trophy to be presented Saturday at the final review, was won by the Youngsmen outfit in the track meet held by the National Guardsmen Saturday. This organization, the Headquarters Battery of the First Battalion, piled up 24 points in the meet, leading Battery E, from Greenville, by four points. Battery F, Monroe, scored 17 points to take third place, and C Battery, from North Carolina's Washington, was fourth with 15.

The individual honors as high scorer go to Winston, of the Youngsmen battery, whose splendid performance gave him 21 of its 24 points. Robeson, of E Battery, was second high scorer with 11 points, and Jack Caldwell, of the Monroe battery, came third with 9 points. Caldwell earned fame on football and other fields at Duke University and West Point. The three high scoring individuals will be given medals, with special distinction going to Winston. His battery will receive the silver loving cup and the other three batteries standing highest in the competition will be awarded some form of distinction. All the individual winners of first, second and third places, will be given ribbons.

There is more interest shown in athletics in the training camp than in any previous camp, said one of the regimental officers today. "And this interest is clearly reflected in the fine morale we have had this year," he added.

Captain James B. Turner, of Raleigh, regimental chaplain, is in charge of the athletics, and he has worked a good program. He has the full cooperation of the men, too, in all that he is doing.

The entire personnel of the regiment attended the services which the chaplain held Sunday morning, the first Sunday services to be held in the summer's encampment. The full attendance was very gratifying to the officers of the 113th.

Sunday School Association  
At Youngsville

Officers of the Franklin County Sunday School Association announce that the Annual County Sunday School Convention will be held on Thursday and Friday, September 6 and 7, with the Christian church, Youngsville, N. C.

Outside speakers helping in the convention will be Miss Flora Davis, Raleigh, Acting General Superintendent of the North Carolina Sunday School Association and Miss Daisy Magee, Raleigh, Children's Division Superintendent of the North Carolina Sunday School Association.

Also helping on the program will be several of the best known Sunday school workers in the county. The convention is interdenominational, and workers from all Sunday schools in the county are invited to participate in the work.

In charge of the arrangement for the convention are Mr. Spencer Gay, and Mr. R. H. Johnson, president and secretary of the County Sunday School Association. The officers are requesting the cooperation of all pastors, superintendents and other Sunday school leaders in the effort to make the convention a success.

The officers have announced that again this year a pennant will be presented to the Sunday school having in the convention the largest number of representatives, sixteen years of age and over, according to the number of miles traveled. It is expected that there will be much friendly competition for the pennant among the Sunday schools of the county.

Barbecue On Court House  
Square September 18th

The ladies of the Methodist church of Louisburg announce that they will serve barbecue on the courthouse square at the opening of the tobacco market September 18th. A liberal patronage will be appreciated.

## Enjoys Treasure Hunt

Tuesday evening about forty-five of Louisburg's young people engaged in most exciting treasure hunt given by Miss Margaret Turner in honor of her house guests, Misses Jessie Elmore and Max Allen. The crowd lasted about thirty and after an hour and a half they began returning. Miss Jessie Elmore and Mr. George Ford were the first to reach the goal and received the treasure held in store for them. Some returning later showed signs of mud and briars that their search had truly been of a determined nature. Sandwiches and punch were served when all had returned to the home of Miss Turner.

The Ayshire herd owned by Leonard Tufts of Pinehurst led the entire United States in quantity and quality production using the month of June. The average production was 1081 pounds of milk and 45.55 pounds of fat.

## School Time Draws Near

As the time for school to open approaches, it will be well for patrons to confer with children and the teachers of high school classes and come to some sort of conclusion as to the study program of high school students. In the elementary school from the first grade through the seventh grade, each pupil studies the same things; but with the beginning of the high school year certain courses are elective; Latin is offered to all but is required of none. If a student is a real student and desires a real education, we believe that four years of Latin will be worth while; the best students in other things are the students who study Latin; this may be due to the fact that they are good students by nature. Home economics is offered to all girls in the 8th and 9th grades but is not required, but we feel that a girl misses a fine opportunity to get some real education if she passes up the home economics. Beginning with the tenth grade French is optional. Only two years of one foreign language is required for graduation. In the 11th grade Plane Geometry is optional. History in the ninth and tenth grades is optional. For graduation 15 units will be required; a unit means a five hours per week course for 36 weeks.

Beginning with Friday morning, August 24, the superintendent will be in the office each day until the opening of school and will be glad to confer with patrons and students about anything they may wish to consider in regard to the work of the school. Books will be on sale at school as usual and strictly for cash. It will be well to purchase no books until it is definitely known what the child will need and after the books in the home have been looked carefully over.

W. R. MILLS, Supt.

Louisburg Milling Company  
Gives Away Another Pig

The Louisburg Milling Company will give away its second pig on Saturday, September 1st, 1928 at 5 o'clock p. m. Those holding tickets are requested to be at the mill on time.

## Entertains At Bridge

Mrs. Frank Rose and Miss Beatrice Turner entertained at nine tables of bridge Monday, complimenting their house guest, Miss Clarisse Rose, of Tarboro. The hall and living rooms were made more attractive by a profusion of summer flowers. After five progressions, the count showed Mrs. Harold Lewis had made the highest score, and was given a hand embroidered linen towel. The low score prize, a jar of bath crystals, went to Mrs. Edward Griffin. A dorse was given the guest of honor. A salad course with iced punch was served.

## Miss Clifton Entertains

Miss Sophia Clifton entertained quite a number of her friends on Wednesday evening at several tables of bridge and other games. Following the social features delightful refreshments were served.

CLEAN EGGS BRING  
GREATER PROFIT

Raleigh, Aug. 20.—Clean, spotless eggs bring an average of three cents per dozen more than dirty eggs and at times an even greater premium is paid. When feed is high and eggs plentiful this premium is oftentimes the margin between the cost of production and the selling price. Proper housing of the flock and careful handling of the eggs are necessary in order to secure clean eggs.

Shape, size and color of eggs as well as texture of shell are determined by breeding and feeding; but, to have clean eggs, one must have a clean house and the eggs must be carefully handled after they are laid, says C. F. Parrish, extension poultryman at State College. The eggs should be gathered once a day at least and more often if possible. One soiled egg will soil all of those in the nest.

Poultry houses should be of modern construction with the dropping boards placed away from the nests. These boards should be cleaned every day as well as the running board in front of the nests. Good, clean litter should be provided and this should be changed as often as is necessary. Hens living in dirty houses and laying eggs in dirty nests will soil every egg in the nest. According to Mr. Parrish, this automatically cuts one-quarter of a cent from the price received for each egg.

Mr. Parrish also states that persons handling the eggs should be careful of their hands. Sweaty hands gather a certain amount of dust which adheres to the eggs causing them to have mottled, dirty appearance. If the hens have a clean house and the eggs are handled carefully, every poultry raiser in the State should get the added premium for his eggs, he states.

A new cow testing association has been organized by farmers in Lenoir and Beaufort counties. This is the first association for that section and is the seventh in the State.

The oldest typewriters were equipped with capital letters only.

## Recorders Court

Quite a number of cases were continued at Mondays sitting of Franklin County Recorder's Court. Judge H. W. Perry was assisted in the business of the court by Mr. Ben T. Holden, who acted as prosecuting attorney in the absence of Capt. E. F. Griffin, who is at camp at Fort Bragg. The docket as disposed of was as follows:

State vs Nal Radford, larceny, continued.

State vs Otho Sneed, unlawful possession of whiskey, nol pros with leave.

State vs Otho Sneed, carrying concealed weapons, guilty, 6 months on roads, execution not to issue upon condition that he pay \$100 and costs.

State vs Ira Mabry, abandonment, guilty, six months on roads, not to execute upon condition that he be paid \$10 each month for support, and costs. Appeal.

State vs Jesse Williamson, unlawful possession of whiskey, guilty, \$10 fine and costs, and to remain of good behavior.

The following cases were continued: State vs Wiley Pernel, assault with deadly weapon; jury trial demanded.

State vs Wiley Pernel, trespass.

State vs Wiley Pernel, nuisance.

State vs Wiley Pernel, carrying concealed weapon.

State vs Romie Brooks, nuisance.

State vs Ennis Perry, assault with deadly weapon.

## Carolina's Pathetic Figure

The Hoover campaign strategists are taking advantage of the defection of Senator F. M. Simmons, an old war horse of democracy, and are 'bending heaven and earth,' with a flood-tide of slush money, to put North Carolina in the republican column in November.

These are the same political tactics that are being applied to Georgia because of the activity of some of the preacher-politicians and good women of the W. C. T. U., who, as professed 'anti-Smith democrats,' are trying to scuttle the old party of their fathers, and carry this state into the Hoover column.

It will not succeed in Georgia, and we do not believe it will succeed in North Carolina. The militant, untutored young democrats of North Carolina, as in Georgia, have hold of the reins, and they are determined that white supremacy shall not be destroyed as it was in the early 90's under the fusion movement of Butler and Pritchard.

With the young democracy at the controls, the old party veterans like former Governor Morrison, Governor McLean, and leaders of that type, have rolled up their sleeves and are fighting for the democratic party as their fathers fought in reconstruction for a restoration of the government of the state to its own people.

And what a pathetic figure is this venerable old man of democracy, whom the party has honored as no other man in that State.

What a pathetic figure Senator Simmons makes, in the sunset of life, in abetting a cause which he fought so vigorously to uproot in the days of his political virility.

Almost 40 years ago, young, vigorous, militant, he led the democrats out of the morass of white and negro fusion that had put negroes into the assembly, sent a negro to congress, put one straight out, and one hybrid republican into the United States senate, a republican into the governorship, and thrown the state in a chaos of political distress such as it had not seen since federal bayonets had been withdrawn a quarter of a century before.

It was his masterful generalship, as chairman of the state democratic committee, that dissolved this unnatural political pot-pourri then, and the democrats of his state sent him to the lower house and then to the senate, and he has served them since in congress without a break, and most of the time without opposition.

What a pity it is to see this tottering figure, once so powerful against that which he now—whether wittingly or not—is supporting, lending an influence even if by indifference, to a republican candidate for president, whose order abrogating racial segregation among the thousands of employees in his cabinet department, has become a ghost on the ramparts of every thoughtful, analytical white citizen of the south and automatically reverses his own magnificent record of the past.

It is heartening to know that the ideals and policies that Senator Simmons stood for and fought for, nearly four decades ago, live still, nor have they dimmed with the passing years. North Carolina, even though it has a strong, normal white republican vote, based upon party principles—to which there can be no objection—will remain a white man's state, under the political control of the democratic party.—Editorial in Atlanta Constitution.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our many thanks to the people around White Level for their kindness rendered to us during the sickness and death of our beloved brother and son, Eugene. MR. and MRS. J. D. GUPTON and family.

Thomas A. Edison has taken out more than 1,000 patents.

Franklin County's Greatest  
Asset, Its Youth

The following address was delivered before a recent meeting of the Louisburg Kiwanis Club by Mr. Reuben Strange, a Franklin county boy, and a student at Wake Forest College: Youth has always been an interesting subject, a subject that commands the widest and keenest attention. The days of youth are the most important days we know. They are a time for preparation. Foundations must be laid that are to sustain the whole superstructure of life but they are more than this—they are a time for action. Life is not alone in the rosy tinted future, life is now. The days of youth are days of real thoughts, of real joy, of real service.

It is true that youth has been acting in late in ways that are strange and hard for us to comprehend. These actions have distressed and annoyed and we have been free with our criticisms and complaints, but our criticisms have seldom been constructive and our complaints have not always been fair. All of us are not blind to the situation or to the conditions of today. Our young people have not gone to the bad, they were never so numerous nor so active in our church work. In trying to teach our young people morals, I suggest that we curtail on advice and enlarge our ideals, cut down on the 'dons' and magnify the 'dos,' supervise their play life, keep them busy at things that are worth while, that are uplifting. I would place the responsibility of present conditions squarely upon the older and supposedly wiser years. Our adult example is contagious, therefore let it be more ideal. I think we may trace the insidious influence of disobedience, lawlessness and irreverence to the home, to the movies, to society and to our individual lives. If you admit that youth is ailing, that there is a spirit of irreverence, lawlessness and disobedience among the youth of today, then it is our duty to diagnose the case, find the seat of the trouble and begin immediately to perform the operation and correct the mistake. Social conditions are not fixed and final like the laws of gravitation. Men made the social conditions what they are; men can remake them for better. It is just a question of having groups of resolute men and women here and there determined that social wrongs shall be righted. The upward road in any field of endeavor is difficult to travel. Struggling upward demands the exercise of power which calls for the best that is within us. It has always been a struggle for youth to acquire an education, to choose the right kind of associates to overcome selfishness and to go beyond the ideals of parents and leaders. It is then of infinite importance that the generation now being molded shall find right moral standards, an adequate religious faith, and a competent piety on the street, in the church and in the family circle as they go along toward the responsibility which they must bear when their fathers pass on.

Childhood, youth, maturity age—this is the common, constant round. Learning, training, serving, then rest—so turns the wheel forever. I think we have a perfect right to ask men and women to have a moral indignation whenever modesty is insulted, reverence made a jest or the laws of God and the land treated with contempt. Youth of today is made of the same material as in the beginning. Youth has always needed state guards and supports to protect and inspire them to do their best. The greatest possible support for the boy and girl is a well disciplined christian home, law enforcement, good literature and christian training. In too many places we have substituted for these supports the movies, the stage, blind tigers, club houses, trashy literature, modern society and selfishness. These substitutes are not of the youth's making. They are promoted by large organizations. The Kiwanians and the home and church must prepare our youth for the world's work toward which they are journeying. Neither laws nor external authority can make character. It is a product of inner forces. Ideals determine conduct and character. Let us make our big investment in the training our vast army of boys and girls and point them to the heights.

In an age of fops and joys; mounting wisdom, void of right, who shall nerve heroic boys to hazard all in freedoms fight, break sharply on their jolly games, quit proud homes and youthful dames, for famine, toll and fray, so high is grandeur to our dust, so near is God to man, when duty whispers low, 'thou must,' the youth ward on the fee of little children replies, 'I can.'

The race moves forward on the feet of little children.—Herbert Hoover.

Every young life is a basket of locked up possibilities.—Billy Sunday.

Save an old man and you save a soul; save a child and you save a whole multiplication table.—John Wamsamaker.

God give us men, a time like this demands stout hearts, true faith and ready hands. Men whom the best of office cannot kill; men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; men whose bosoms opinion and a will; men who can stand before a demagogue and damn his treacherous flatteries without blinking; tall men, sun-crowned,

EPSOM HIGH SCHOOL TO  
OPEN SEPTEMBER 10TH

It seemed best that the school at Epsom open one week later than the schools in the other sections of the county. This will make the opening day Monday, September 10th. There are several reasons for this. The crops are late and we find after looking over our records that our attendance last spring was so much better than it was in the fall. For the last month we had in perfect attendance 118 out of 239 on roll. This is about 50 percent of the enrollment who did not miss one day during the month. Now of course this is a better percentage than we had the first month.

In putting off the opening we hope, through the splendid cooperation, to make our first month even better than it was last year. We as workers in the school find not only among patrons but among the children, a keen desire to attend school and to be there regularly. This is very encouraging to us and we feel like doing all that is possible to keep such a spirit and also try to make it spread throughout the district.

There will be a teachers meeting on Thursday afternoon, September 6 at 2:30 o'clock. At this time the plans for the year's work will be made and every thing will be put in readiness for the opening.

On Friday afternoon, September 7 at 2 o'clock there will be a meeting of the patrons of the district to discuss plans for the year. At this time the principal will make remarks about the progress of the school and other matters of interest.

Following this meeting at 3 o'clock there will be a meeting of all the children, both high school and elementary, to be classified and given a list of books. The high school books will be on hand at the building and may be bought there at that time.

The following is a list of the teachers for the year for grades in the order of arrangement: Julius A. Woodward, Statesville, principal. Elementary: Margaret Alston, Henderson; Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Louisburg; Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Manson; Miss Mary Currin, Henderson; Miss Mary Susan Fuller, Louisburg; Miss Ruth Sherman, Henderson, High School: Mrs. H. E. Crutchfield, Henderson; Miss Lucretia Dean, Louisburg; Julius A. Woodward, Statesville. Music: Miss Annie Lee Beck, Henderson.

## "The Things That Abide"

Filling his regular appointment Sunday, August 26, the pastor of the Louisburg Circuit will preach from the following subjects:

Shiloh, 'The Things That Abide,' 11 a. m.  
Piney Grove, 'The Fighting Christian,' 3 p. m.

When married people live a part for a change, the husband will be very small change.

who stand above the fog in public duty and private thinking.

We should count time by heartbeats, not by the figures on the dial; nothing is so throbbing about us today as the heart of Franklin county's youth. You, and men like you (Kiwanians) have recently thrown wide the door of educational opportunity in Franklin county. Tonight the hearts of five thousand Franklin county youth throb with new vision. Some day they will rise up ten thousand strong and call you blessed.

The call of today is for consecrated youth—consecrated to the sublime task of lifting humanity to its divine destiny—young people who will walk with the servant of Galilee along the highways of service, who shall be prepared to go down the dark depths of our social life and carry the bread of this life in our hand and the bread of the next in the other to the millions of earth who pine and weep in desolation and destitution. In the youth opportunity and possibility. They have of Franklin county there is unlimited the health of the winds in their cheeks, the struggle of the mountains is cut on their brow, the prophecy of coming millenniums chimes like cathedral bells in their brains.—Grady

Invest a dollar in a lunch, and it will last five hours; a dollar invested in a necktie will last five weeks; a dollar invested in a cap will last five months; a dollar invested in an automobile may last five years; a dollar invested in water power may last five generations; a dollar invested in the Kingdom of God will last forever.—Roger Babson.

Is not the surest way of ushering in that Golden age we think of as the Kingdom of God, the training and challenging and liberating from ignorance and evil our vast army of boys and girls?

The pure gold of this country is in her boys and girls. Look at them as they play about your feet; your school campuses, your home, your streets, your farms and fields are laden with wealth and gladness of their youth. In their hearts and on their faces you can see outspoken loyalty and bubbling enthusiasm Franklin county's greatest asset—her youth. Let us make our big investment here; for there is no chance of loss. For we can make possible the day when this generation of our youth shall kindle all our county fires that shall burn and burn until every life shall be made noble and beautiful, every home peaceful and happy.

## AMONG THE VISITORS

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU  
DO NOT KNOW.Personal Items About Folks And  
Their Friends Who Travel Here  
And There.

Mrs. W. D. Egerton visited Raleigh Wednesday.

Miss Lillian Johnson is visiting Miss Ruby Mae Joyner, of Zebulon.

Miss Clarisse Rose, of Tarboro, is visiting Mrs. Frank Rose.

Mr. R. T. Melvin of Raleigh was a visitor to Louisburg Monday.

Miss Jessie Elmore, of Richmond, is visiting Miss Margaret Turner.

Miss Lucy Timberlake left Wednesday for a visit to friends at Elizabethton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Murphy and daughter, Jane, are visiting friends at Liberty.

Miss Eloise Perkins, of Blackstone, Va., visited Miss Lucy Timberlake this week.

Mrs. J. W. Murphy, of Henderson, visited relatives near Louisburg the past week.

Mr. Francis Yates, of Quebec, Canada, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jennie Yates.

Mrs. H. Elton Stout, of Siler City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McKinnis.

Miss Mary Frances Jones, of Augusta, Ga., is visiting relatives in and near Louisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Timberlake returned the past week from a trip to Washington City.

Miss Max Allen has returned from Morehead and is the guest of Miss Margaret Turner.

Rev. Daniel Lane returned Wednesday from a trip to Western North Carolina and Greenville, S. C.

Mr. James L. Collier and children, Christine and James, left Wednesday for a visit to Washington City.

Messrs C. G. Oakley and A. A. Clifton, returned the past week from a trip to Western North Carolina.

Misses Elizabeth, Leona and Katherine Lawrence, of Enfield, spent the past week with Miss Lucy Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Pleasants returned this week from a trip to Ocracoke and other Carolina beaches.

Mrs. James Dick, of Charlotte, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. John O. Wilson, of near Louisburg.

Messrs C. C. Hudson and S. C. Holden attended the State Convention of the Junior Order at Elizabeth City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tyson, of Ayden, are visiting Mrs. Tyson's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gupton, of near Louisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Griffin and little daughter, Maxine, of Nashville, were week end guests of Mrs. Griffin's mother, Mrs. W. A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Joyner and Mrs. Joyner's mother, Mrs. John Heinderlite, of Petersburg, Va., were week end guests of Mr. Joyner's sister, Mrs. D. E. Griffin.

Epsom High School

Library Books Classified

Miss Mary Fournoy, of the State Department of Education, came to the school this week and made a complete classification of the books on hand and made suggestions as to how we might get more, also telling us of our needs.

She examined each book with care and a number was put in it so that they could be arranged on the shelves and would fall in groups as to subjects. This makes a definite filing system possible and of course of a type that is up to date and in accord with the requirements of the State.

Celebrates 5th Birthday

Little Lloyd West, of Sandy Creek, entertained in celebration of his fifth birthday, on August 15th, a host of his little friends from 2:30 until 4 o'clock. Many presents were received. After games were played in the yard they were marched to the dining room where they were served with ice cream and cake.

Those present were: Lester and Dale Griffin, Douglas, Johnnie, Fred, Annie and Virginia Allen, Iris Osborn, Darrell Lancaster, Victor Braswell, of Durham, Ralph Terrell, Priscilla and Hal West and Charles B. Aycock. All left wishing Lloyd many more happy birthdays.

Plan now to seed some barley and alfalfa this fall. Many farmers have already set aside a good acreage for these crops, according to reports from county agents.