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FARMERS DISAPPOINTED AT OPENING PRICES

men ast night. Last year the open. Fully ten thousand people are exing day's sales passed ten million pected to visit Louisburg on that day prunes, with an average of 30 per cent higher in price. The opening day's sa' - were grievously disappointing are to warehousemen and promise are being groomed for the occasion. There was no profit in them.

weather could not have been conjured so much has been said about the up by anybod. Tobacco is not a quantity of meat it will take that commodity that an be hauled about in the rain, and the planters left it at home. It was not a day in which buyers wanted to take any long come early and stay all day. buyers wanted to take any long chances on having topacco rot on their hands before it could be carted off to safety of the redrying plants. leave your automobile or truck at The buyers were not overly anxious to buy.

Lean Season Looms

But even so there is little in the present situation to stage a celebration about. Unless something hap-pens the belt is in for a lean sea-

for the man who grew the tobacco, particularly in a season in which 'uly suns and August rains have cook l- and washed all the quality out of

Mount, Farmville, Kinston and hey had never seen shabbier

belt has there been a bulkier crop raised. The trouble with it is, it does not weigh much. The leaf is dry. I: has ro juice in it. Juice is what gives the leaf body and value. That is the reason the big buying com-panies give for showing so little disposition to pay money for this crop tember 14th. Mark your calendar and of tobacco. They say it isn't worth come.

Much Leaf Stored

Then, according to the tobacco statisticians, there is stored in the warehouse of the world, a billion and six hundred million pounds of tobac-co, which is enough to keep the world in cigars, cigarettes, chewing tobacco and snuff for two or three years. The bulk of it is declared to average, than the specimens offered chapel. Quite a large crowd was preon the warehouse floors of Eastern sent and enjoyed his able discourse.

One veteran tobacco man survey dies have been registered at this well ing the scene in Rocky Mount at the cpening sale, declared that he could buy seasoned tobacco out of storage for less money than was being paid.

A full ocrps of experienced and capable teachers are included in the formula teachers. for less money than was being paid A full ocrps of experienced and ca- ers met in regular session on Manday for it on the floor before him, con- pable teachers are included in the fa. with all present. After reading and sidering the quality of last year's culty and a most beneficial school approving minutes of the previous crop and this year's crop. The buy, ear is in evidence.

The province of the tobacce of the tobacce of the previous follows: ing their share of the tobacco on the Ing their share of the tobacco on the floor. He was buying for export to China. He declared that this year's crop was bigger than the tobacco buying world had any use for, the crop led with its low quality, was as united by the crop which was accepted. She asked for eight months leave or she called the culprit from the home of Mr. R. C. Wooldridge, where he called the culprit from the home of Mr. R. C. Wooldridge, where he was peeping into the room of Mr. R. C. Wooldridge's daughter around town absence to take a post graduate course in her work, the Baptist church was accepted. She asked for eight months leave or which was accepted. She asked for eight months leave or who traced the culprit from the home of Mr. R. C. Wooldridge, where he was peeping into the room of Mr. R. C. Wooldridge's daughter around town and the culprit from the home of Mr. R. C. Wooldridge's daughter around town and the culprit from the culprit from the culprit from the home of Mr. R. C. Wooldridge's daughter around to

That is the buyer's side of the situ. ation. The farmer, as usual, is be-wildered by disaster. He doesn't know

what to make of it. Something Wrong
The majority of them are thorough. ly dissatisfied and depressed. Prices today are said by many of them to though the lower than they have been since ing to market and once there it serves only to depress the price of bottom. So experienced a man as John W. Holmes, of Farmville, who has an interest in a lot of sales houses, and a lot of tobacco planted on his plantations, though recogniz-

ing the poor quality of the crop, thinks there is something wrong. This recent reduction of the price of cigarettes by all the great manufacturing companies looks suspicious. Little enough was paid for last year's crop. The reduction in the price of cigarettes has meant nothing to the consumer of them. Dozens of farmers seen in the warehouses yesterday, were of the opinion that k is just a screen behind which the manufacturers can excuse themselves for pay ing nothing for this year's tobacco.

Still, the average farmer will ad-Still, the average farmer will admit that his tobacco is pretty poor in quality, and that he has raised more of it this year than he can remember having raised before. He cites the exceedingly dry and arid month of July and the just as wet August. The hot drought stunted his it in it for the farmer is the real tobacco and then the rains came and tobacco and the oil out of it. Altogether it has been about as unfavorable a year as anybody can remember. It At any rate it has been a bloomy

FOR THE 14TH TWO FLIERS SAFE AFTER LONG TREK OVER ICY WATERS

Raleigh, Sept. 5.—Six million pounds The several committees in charge of bright tobacco brought through of putting over Louisburg's biggest a deluge of rain to the opening of day, Farmers Day, September 14th, the eastern markets yesterday sold next Friday, are leaving no stones untor an average of 12 cents, according turned to make all provisions for the to unofficial estimates of warehouse- greatest entertainment of its guests.

farmers. There was no profit in them A big brass band is being arranged for anybody, except perhaps the purthe parade which gives promise of the being the biggest and prettiest we to launch a tobacco season. Worse weather could not have been conjured so much has been said about the

Now a word to the town people. When you come down street that day An average of 14 cents a pound day. Lets make our visitors feel for provides nothing in the way of profit once at least, that we are really sincere in our welcome to them.

The several committees are as fol-

Entertainment- Ben T. Holden, lle, the big five markets, de- chairman, all business men in Louisburg.

Parade-G. M. Beam, chairman; Not in the history of this bright others to be named by the chairman.

Barbecue—D. F. McKinne, chair. man; others to be named by the chair

A. Roth.

LOUISBURG COLLEGE FORMALLY OPENS landing on the ice after flying far off their route to Mount Evans.

The formal opening of Louisburg College for the fall term 1928 was celebrated yesterday when at noon the Dr. T. M. Grant, pastor of the First Methodist church, of Wilson delivered be a better grade of tobacco, on the the chening sermon at the College

sent and enjoyed his able discourse.

More than three hundred young ladies have been registered at this well

JUDGE HARRIS SPEAKS TO

much enjoyed by the many members present.

better tobacco,

Buyers who have heard of They want the tobacco. The Chinese cigarette smoker likes it. This opnatural state of mind, do anything that he thinks the buyer will not approve of Newell C. Bartleet was MILLS HIGH circulating among the markets as an apostle of the plan. It is likely to be consummated, and at least 15 per

cent of the crop dumped into stables.

Growers Suspicious

Due other thing that makes the

year as anybody can remember. It started daily with a cold spring, and continued with extreme heat and then extreme wetness.

Remedy Offered

The thing needs a remedy and Much of it was of low grade. extreme wetness.

Remedy Offered

The thing needs a remedy, and though it may not bring salvation a plan launched in Kinston Tuesday has gained rapid headway among the farmers of the beit. The plan is to haul about 40 million pounds of the shabblest tobacco in their pack houses out into the barnyard and leave it there. In every warehouse in the East scores and scores of piles of tobacco sold for one or two cents, and in 1919 it brought five cents, and in 1919 it brought five control of the sum of the common that the opening day's of fering of tobacco was of low grade, but the prices paid for thousands of piles sumption that the opening day's offering of tobacco was of low grade, but the prices paid for thousands of piles of this campaign to increase the facilities of Louisburg College and the week. The pastor, Rev. H. P. Kopkins, will have as his helper, Rev. he weather, and if it ever clears up the tobacco may look better to the buy-desolating situation that confronts in the East scores and scores of piles of that has been grown in the best that has been grown in the East this year were correspond. The best that has been grown in the barby and we charge of the South-A revival meeting will begin at Ce-dar Rock Baptist church Sunday, Sep tember 9th and will continue through the week. The pastor, Rev. H. P. Kopkins, will have as his helper, Rev. — Coley from Rocky Mount. All are invited to come.

Twenty-two farmers from Jacksoff the naked eye.

The latter of the South-A revival meeting will begin at Ce-dar Rock Baptist church Sunday, Sep of the leave. The pastor, Rev. H. P. Kopkins, will have as his helper, Rev. L. P. Kopkins, will have as his helper, Rev. L. P. Kopkins, will have as his helper, Rev. L. P. Kopkins, will have as his helper, Rev. L. P. Kopkins, will have as his helper, Rev. L. P. Kopkins, and through the office, established Wednesday, and through through

home in your garage or yard and lets give the visitors more room to park. Also when eleven o'clock comes shut up your place of business and get out and help to extend the glad hand to all that are here. Put on your good feelings and broad smiles and help to spread good cheer throughout the once at least, that we are really sin.

Publicity-F. J. Beasley, chairman; tobacco. Experienced warehouse buyers and farmers in Wilson, son.

Don't forget the date, Friday, Sep.

FRANKLIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET

Stockholm, were ready tonight to start for Holstenborg.

The fliers stood the hardships of

After resting today, they were ready

Plane Not Damaged

aged when they made their forced

Only a Small Number of Matters Be.

Miss Daisy Caldwell, Home Agent, Judge of the Seventh Judicial District, while she was away. The matter was at the fisual Friday evening luncheon of the Louisburg Club at Hodges Cafe.

The program was well arranged and the first of Public Welfare, was received and filed.

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The secretary was instructed to sell the Social Plains school building for and Mr. Wiggs took a shoe from Perry and filed.

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A formal resolution was passed to borrow \$75,000 with which to meet from porch of their home on Saturcxpenses of the county until taxes suf day night after 10 o'clock and peep.

The strategies in condition that Mt. Zilon church during the revival would be passable by the school truck. Services this summer. All interested cxpenses of the county until taxes suf day night after 10 o'clock and peep.

Today, the 3rd of September, becare cordially invited to worship with

pauper list at \$3.00 per monts.

again on Monday, September 17th. SCHOOL OPENS

The opening enrollment at Mills High School on Monday was better than was anticipated considering the weather. One hundred and twenty grower suspicious is the uniformity of the prices among the markets. Sales tags on piles of tobacco in the

Hassell and Cramer were forced

their trek over the ice in wonderful down while on the second lap of ice of Sukkertoppen. their flight. The first flight, from Rockford to Cochrane, Ont., had been Hassell and Cramer reached Mount Evans at midnight Sunday. They were hungry, but otherwise in good wife and completed without accident. After a delay of 24 hours at Cochrane, due to were hungry, but otherwise in good of the complete weather, they took off at noon, August 18, for Mount Evans, and the fliers were the South Carolina tobacco market. their second stop.

man. for the trip to Holstenborg, which Information—S. P. Boddie, chair, will be made by motorboat, although with the plane until they reached the In the next two weeks, with their little daughter, Christine, and Miss man: S. C. Holden, David Harris, F. the time for their departure has not Labrador coast, ready to start the fold supply steadily vanishing, the Sarah Rimer, visited Raleigh yester. gilence covered the flight.

Over Under Peeping Charge

Robert Perry, Jr., Bound

TO BEGIN ON COLLEGE

CAMPAIGN SEPT. 20TH

Mr. A. C. Marts, of New York, who

so successfully conducted the Frank-

College, arrived in Louisburg Tues-

day to take charge of the million dol-

secret manner.

Julianehaab, Greenland, Sept. 3.— and since that date the two fliers coast of Greenland, nearing the end (Via Radio)—Rescued after two had been attempting to reach safety of the 1,600 mile flight. The big craft weeks of difficult travel over the ice, before their food supply was ex. Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, who hausted. Their smoke signals were were forced down on the Sukkertop—seen Sunday and their rescue was the coast of Greenland, at that time the coast of Greenland. At that time the coast of Greenland, the fliers were forced by members of the Hairs were for off their course. pen ice arm while attempting a three effected by members of the Univerthe filers were far off their course, stop flight from Rockford, Ill., to sity of Michigan Greenland Expeditual but after circling the village, they Stockholm, were ready tonight to tion at Camp Lloyd, south of Mount headed north toward their original destination, Mount Evans. They landed the same day on the

Fuel Exhausted

forced down when hardly an hour's

water jump to the coast of Green two men worked their way across the day.

land. The radio signals which Cra. ice to a position not far from Camp
mer were sending out were received Lloyd, where the Michigan expedition Their airplane, the Greater Rock, satisfactorily by operators in the was stationed. For two days they for Littleton where she has accept.

Rockford, August 16, was not dam, silence covered the flight. tracted the attention of the rescuers The plane shot out over northern When they finally were taken to

waters, however, and finally, after heartly and, with a little sleep, had The landing was made August 19 striking bad weather, reached the recovered from their trying journey.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Robert Perry, Jr., colored, was bound over to Recorders Court Mongular session on Monday with A. F. day afternoon by Squire A. W. Al. ston under a \$500 justified bond to arswer to a charge of peeping into present. The minutes of the meet arswer to a charge of peeping into present. The minutes of the meet arswer to a charge of peeping into present. The minutes of the meet carefully and approved. The letting of the southern markets the read and approved. The letting of the meet carefully afternoon decoupled by a woman in a read and approved. The letting of the meet carefully and approved and approved. The letting of the meet carefully and approved approved and approved and approved and approved and approved approved and approved and approved approved and approved approved approved and approved app ecret manner.

Perry denied the charge when ask. the contracts for Youngsville and ed for his plea by the Magistrate, and Rocky Ford school houses were ap-

the State failed to identify the prison-er. However the evidence of the blood hounds and Constable Wiggs school building was left with the sec

Report of Dr. R. F. Yarborough, Health Officer, was made by Dr. S. P. Burt, and was received and filed.

The evidence of Miss Wooldridge that the road from Moulton to the tize those who were received into the serves only to depress the price of ficient had been collected was pass. ed into her window. She called her ing the date for the opening of the us." d.

John Hedgepeth, Superintendent of stituted the search that resulted in Wood, Harris and White Level-Hick-Buyers who have heard of the superintendent Ance Holden was placed on outside home of Mr. F. H. Allens and aithough pletion, the Board instructed its artember 9th at 8 p. m. Services every a search brought out a chase with a chitect and supervisor, M. S. Davis, to evening through the week at 8 o', failure to identify the party, related notify the contractor, W. H. Allen, clock. Rev. P. H. Fields, of the Jenposition on the part of the buyer is pauper list at \$3.00 per monts.

After allowing a number of actively to advance the scheme materially. The grower will, in his counts the Board adjourned to meet to dentify the party, related to the party that the Board was asking and extended to meet to the party that the Board was asking and extended to the party that the Board was asking and extended to the party that the Board was asking and extended to the party that the Board was asking and extended to the party that the Board was asking and extended to the party that the Board was asking and extended to the party that the Board was asking and extended to the party that the Board was asking and extended to the party that the Board was asking and extended to the party that the Board was asking and extended to the party that the Board was asking and extended to the party that the Board was asking and extended to the party that the Board was asking and extended to the party that the Board was asking and extended to the party that the Board was asking and extended to the party that the Board was asking and extended to the party that the Board was asking and extended to the party that the Board was asking and extended to the party that the Board was asking and extended the party that the Board was asking and extended the party that the Board was asking and extended the party that the Board was asking and extended the party that the Board was asking and extended the party that the Board was asking and extended the party that the Board was asking and extended the party that the Board was asking and extended the party that the Board was asking and extended the party that the Board was asking and extended the party that the Board was asking and the party that the Board was asking and the party that the Board was asking and the party that the Board was asking the party that the Board was chasing this culprit, and a witness at this trial. The trail of the dogs however led in that direction and in

several places nearby. might begin.

The case will come up for hearing The secretary and W. A. Mullen before Recorder Hugh Perry Monday. were instructed to purchase the neces sary machinery and wiring for connecting the Bunn school with the Carolina Power and Light Company. The Board unanimously endorsed and recommended the establishing of a negro training course in the new lin County Campaign for Louisburg burg. school that is being built in Louis.

There being no further business the Board adjourned.

day to take charge of the million dollar campaign for the college that will be opened on Thursday, September 20th.

This campaign will be conducted throughout the State.

He was accompanied by Mr. — — Miller, of Plainfield, N. J., who will assist him in this campaign. Mr. Miller will have charge of the lower office, established Wednesday, and through it have charge of the Southern part of the State.

Great and enthsiastic success is glad to welcome to our town.

The bone day adjourned.

Open Gate

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The Board adjourned.

Open Gate

The chove will be the subject of the mching sermon at the Methodist to rest in Spring Hope cemetery.

The pall bearers were his young friends and were as follows: Wynder Privett, Leon Joyner, Avery Stall, ings, Jack Savage, Jack Jeffreys and Cleveland Stallings.

The floral tribute was especially pretty and spoke a word of love and sympathy.

He leaves to mourn their loss be-

through it have charge of the college girls whom all local college girls w evidenced in the opening preliminar. All are cordies of this campaign to increase the these services, facilities of Louisburg College and

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Wester, of Lou. take a life so young and promising isburg Route 3, wish to announce the but we feel satisfied that he has got birth of a daughter on Monday, Au. to the land of rest. gust 27th.

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AMONG THE VISITORS

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items about Folks And Their Friends Who Travel Here

Constable A. S. Wiggs visited Ral-

Hon. W. M. Person was a visitor to Louisburg Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dick, of Charlotte, are visiting Mrs. John O. Wil-

Mrs. Florence E. Underhill, of Anderson, S. C., is visiting her people

Dr. A. H Fleming and family re. turned the past week from a trip to :...

Mr. J. Dorsey Nelms returned this week from the South Carolina to-

Mr. S. T. Wilder returned this week from the South Carolina and Georgia tobacco markets.

Messrs. E. F. Thomas and W. R. Young returned Monday from a trip to Washington City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Person and children returned Saturday from a trip to Missouri and Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Davis and child. Their fuel was exhaused, but the Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Schoonover.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Timberlake and

Miss Lucy Perry Burt left Friday high school.

Messrs. F. J. Beasley, L. L. Joyner, J E Thomas, David Harris and James King returned Monday from a trip to Washington City.

Messrs. E. H. McFarland, Dutch Moseley, L. O. Tharrington and Mark HOLDS MEETING Hayes returned Monday from a trip to Washington City.

Special Services To Be At Baptist Church Sunday

Rev. John Archie McIver, pastor of A. the Baptist church makes the follow-

'We want to extend the heartlest who wish to attend our church while me possible to the college girls

"There will be special organ and violin music by Bill Morris and James J. H. Joyner and the secretary were Wheless at the morning service. Al.

The Bunn Revival

Shiloh, "When Feet Talk," 11 a. m. Piney Grove, "Life's Bitterness and How to Meet It.' 3 p. m.

SPRING HOPE YOUTH PASSES SUDDENLY

Rufus Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, of near Spring Hope, died suddenly of heart attack while in swimming at Parrish's pond near Red Bud. The funeral was conducted

He was a young man of fine sonality and splendid qualities. can't understand why God she

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