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### LARGE CROWD ATTENDS OPENING

TUESDAY'S OPENING SALES AVERAGE FAIR

Around 50000 Pounds Sold Prices
Advancing General Schedulen Full Corps Buyers Brings as High As 31 Cents

Quite a large number of farmers were present Tuesday to observe the opening of the Louisburg tobacco market, among whom were many from adjoining counties. The opening was very favorable considering the very low prices reported from the border and eastern markets. The total sales amounted to fifty odd thousand rounds with an average of near ten cents or a little more than last years opening average.

opening average.

The Planters had first sale followed by the Union and the Southside closed the day. The grade as a whole was poor, but quite a bit sold for around 20 cents with the price going as high as 31 cents. The sing-song of the auctioneers seemed to inject new life and a new inspiration in all present. Genie Bobbitt was the first to bring a load to the market this season, ar-

a load to the market this season, ar-Howard, for the Imperial; Mr. -. -. Roddick, for R. J. Reynolds; C. M. Howard, for Export; Charlie Lea, for A. T. Co.: S. M. Washington for Leggett & Meyers and J. P. Taylor Co.; D. R. Arnold, for Monk-Henderson Co.; and T. F. Cheatham, for Clark Tobacco Co., and others.. This is regarded as the strongest buying personnel that has been on the Louisburg

market for many seasons.

The buyers and warehousemen got together Wednesday and organized the Louisburg Tobacco Board of Trade by electing S. M. Washington, President; Geo. W. Ford, Secretary and Treasurer, C. M. Howard and Charlie Lea, sales committee. It was decided that sales start promptly at 9 o'clock each morning. A motion also prevailed asking the farmers to be especially careful in tleing up their tobacco and keep out all strings and trash, as this will greatly damage the sale of their

The warehousemen are advising the farmers to sell slow and orderly and to sell the tobacco as it was cured, as this is the wrong time to sell tips and

Among those selling on the Louis-burg market Tuesday was Mr. L. A. Bullock, of near Stem, who expressed himself as well pleased with his sales. It was interesting to hear him tell of a former experience here, this having been his former choice of markets upon which to sell his tobacco. At one time he sold a load of tobacco here that brought over \$500 and at that time tobacco was being paid for in silver money. He had so much he silver money. He had so much he didn't know what to do with it. He finally decided to deposit it in the local bank. He returned the next day with a bag in which to take it home regular visitor to Louisburg of Mr.

The opening was very pleasing to that it indicated advanced prices, and rosition to live at home and make each day since has brought splendid money too.

The meeting was a success and it reported, growers have expressed themselves as getting twice as much themselves as getting twice as much as they had expected. The prices Thursday showed an advance of from \$3 to \$5 per hundred, several individual averages of 20 and 21 cents being made with one warehouse reporting an average for the entire sale of 13.44.

Louisburg is fully prepared to handle all the tobacco in Franklin County and additioning territory and those in.

It is with sad hearts that we, Ladies Aid Society of the Youngsville Methodist Church, record the death of one of our beloved members, Mrs. Clelland Woodlief. For years before her death she was a loyal member of the Society, a valuable worker and an inspiration to the Society.

Her life was gentle and sweet. In her going the Society has lost a valuable member, and the community a faithful friend and neighbor.

Therefore, be it Resolved:

First—That the Ladies Aid Society of the Youngsville Methodist Church has suffered a distinct loss in the passing of one of our most faithful and consecrated members.

Second—That her faith and Christian living made her life an inspira-

Second—That her faith and Caristian living made her life an inspiration and benediction to others.

Third—That we extend our love and sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mrs. D. W. Spirey.

Mrs. R. C. Underwood.

Mrs. F. J. Timberlake.

#### COL ROGAN TELLS OF FEDERAL FARM BOARD

Exploins To Bunch of Franklin Farm ers What the Board Can and Will Be To Help Them—Farmers In-

Quite a few farmers were present n the court house Wednesday morning to hear Col. Chas. B. Rogan, representing the Federal Farm Relief Board. In his explanations of what the Board could do for the relief of the growers and how. In the outset he stated that the Board had free houds to use \$500,000,000 for the rethis could not be a panacea. He told to the other parts of the county may of Denmark, a country about the size tollow this lead and offer medals to the through the co-operation of its farmers it completely dictated the hutter prices.

1. Between Sept. 20th and Dec. 1, He assured his heavers that the trace high school municipal of Educations.

Rutter prices.

He assured his hearers that the Federal Farm Board could not organization their organization and advise with them towards making their organization as success. It could loan them nunney to set up and equip storage facilities, for advances to make crops, and advances on delivery, but that the organization must be a selling organization and not a holding one.

Speaking of the contract that was now in process of construction he

now in process of construction he stated the time it would run would be

stated the time it would run would be indeterminate, but would contain a clause whereby one could withdraw at a certain time in each year.

In summarizing his talk Col. Rogan said there were four major advantages the farmers had today over the former organization and for which the Federal Farm Board would in the strict attention. strict attention.

strict attention.

First. It is not necessary to have 1 so much of the crop signed up— 2 twenty-five million pounds would be 3 sufficient to start—just enough to sell 4. in quantity and attract a buyer.

Economy. Under this he Second. Economy. Under this he mentioned the reduction in the num-ber of warehouses and unnecessary salaried employees.

Third. Federal Farm Board to help

by loaning money and advice in getting the greatest results for the least

between the men who buy and the essociation.

In speaking of the last he stated he had found that the tobacco com-renies are willing to "play ball," they are willing to buy your product. They realize that the Federal Government has recognized Co.operative Marketing as fundamental as militia and ernment.

He pictured the present leaf ware house system a great improvement over the first, and is sure the Co-op plan is better than the open ware-house, but advised his hearers that the next ten years may bring a bet-ter system still, and if so to fall in step with it and advance with the times.

The speaker was introduced by Mr. with a bag in which to take it home and said he never heard so much fuss as that silver made, it was rattling all the time. The local warefarmers much good advice which if followed, dry years or wet years will not have so great an influence on their production and they will be in

was decided to take this message to all sections of Franklin County. Prof. Winchester, of the Franklinton school, was selected to head the movement and to call for assistance from the other vocational teachers.

The first meeting of the Louisburg P. T. A. for the year 1930-'31 was held in Mills auditorium, Sept. 18, 1930. The following program was given:

Devology. from the other vocational teachers and citizens in the county.

### BUNN CATTLE JUDGING TEAM

and adjoining territory and those interested are expecting this market to lead anything in sales averages in this section and all growers are invited to come in and assist them in putting Louisburg on top and keeping it there.

Resolutions Of Respect

It is with sad hearts that we, Ladies contest, they made a splendid record and learned much of the principal characteristics of dairy cattle.

#### ORPHANS TO SING

The I. O. O. F. concert class of the Odd Fellows Orphan Home at Goldsboro will give a program in the Wood School auditorium Friday night, Sept. 26th at 7:30 o'clock.

The pregram will consist of songs, readings and orchestral numbers.

Everybody is invited.

#### THANKS

#### Two Gold Medals For Students HILL YARBOROUGH

The White Level Council Offer Prizes to The Students of Edward Best High School

Mr. F. L. Davis, Councilor, of the White Level Junior Order, has just notified this office that his Council has offered two gold medals to the boys and girls of the Edward Best High School. One medal will be given to the boy who writes the best en to the boy who writes the best essay on "Patriotism" and one to the Board. In his explanations of what the Board could do for the relief of the growers and how. In the outset hands to use \$500,000,000 for the relief of the farmers with the one restriction, that the farmers must organize. Under the law the Board is not allowed to deal with individual farmers, only through organization. He took for instance Co-operative Marketing as the only practical means of organization today and stated that the took for instance Co-operative Marketing as the only practical means of organization today and stated that the took for instance Co-operative Marketing as the only practical means of organization today and stated that the took for instance Co-operative Marketing as the only practical means of organization today and stated that the took for instance Co-operative Marketing as the only practical means as a fine incentive for their work in the constitution is mentioned it is not the control of the country may definition but as a dull uninteresting of the country may

and on one side of the paper only. Typewriter may be used if preferred. 5. The following items should appear in the upper left-hand corner of the first page of the essay:

a. Name and age of contestant, b. Post office address. c. Grade in school. SCORE CARD FOR JUDGING

Treatment of subject Originality Grammatical construction

Neatness Total

### State Fair Boosters

The four large parlor buses loaded to their capicity with State Fair Boosters who are making a special two-day tour of the central section of North Carolina in the interest of the State Fair arrived in Louisburg Wednesday morning at 9:35 and comed on the court square by a large crowd of people of in and around Louisburg. A short, yet interesting program, was enacted, including a talk by U. B. Blalock, General manager of N. C. Cotton Cooperation Marketing Association, of Raleigh, who told the object of the program and tour. A response to his talk was made in special tributive phrases to the spirit of those who are so earnestly boosting the States efforts in the advance and progress of agrithe advance and progress of agri-culture in the State and in sincere words of welcome to Louisburg by Mayor L. L. Joyner.

Several musical selections rendered by the accompanying State College Band which lent more enthuslasm and "booster spirit" to the

#### LOUISBURG PARENT. TEACHER MEETING

Develogy.
Prayer, led by Mr. Miller.
Welcome to teachers especially new
teachers, by Preaident.
Response, Mr. Holiday.
Address—"The Over - Privileged
Child—Mr. E. L. Best.
This address was an excellent
showing of the over privileged child.
He stressed the excess of money, time This address was an excellent showing of the over privileged child. He stressed the excess or money, time and liberty. He showed how this could prevent a child from being a good citisen. They cause children to think only of money and not of ones real life. Values are being placed on the wrong things. Activities of parents must change for the standards they set are followed by the children. We must arouse a desire or create a desire in the children to place greater values on the big things in life.

Excess of leisure time is a great barrier to school work. Where are your children? What are they doing? More supervision should be given to leisure time for children. Suggestions should be made. Arouse appreclation of music and literature. Throw a more rigid cloak of discipline around the child, so that he will suspect authority and have the right conception of fiberty.

Thirty-neven new members were enrolled.

After appointing the various committees the body adjourned.

Barley will be added to the plant.

## ADDRESSES KIWANIANS

keeping with the celebration o the Nation-wide Constitution Week the Kiwanis Club was addressed las Friday night by Mr. Hill Yarborough prominent young lawyer of Louis burg, who spoke on the topic, "The

Living Constitution."
Mr. Yarborough began his address by giving to the audience a definition the constitution is mentioned it is not thought of in the sense of Webster's definition but as a dull uninteresting document, written on wrinkled and faded parchment hidden "away in the desty archives of the Library of Congress." According to Mr. Yarboxough, the knowledge of the average citisen concerning the constitution is that it has something to do with our

the president and vice-president, freeof slaves, levying income taxes tion of senators by the people prohibition amendment, and man suffrage.

Likewise, the speaker, in truthful words, set forth the ways in which the constitution is observed which very insignificant and few and far between. He stated that it was turned to only when cases arise that demand invoking of the supreme law of the land. Generally, the non-ob-servance of the laws is laid to ignorance of them; however, Mr. Yarbor-cugh referred to the ancient axiom of the lawyers that ignorance of the law escuses no one.

The constitution is a vital and liv-

Visits Louisburg

ge parlor buses loaded with State Fair Boostwith State Fair Boostsolumes of the United States Suprem Court Reports, "such a construction and such an interpretation of the fundamental principles of liberty and constitution changed it from a mere scrap of paper to the vital and living organ of government that the United States owes its greatest debt, for be fore he entered the office of Chief Justice the constitution was a mere scrap of paper, untried theory and a visionary experiment in government.
Since the time of John Marshall the
constitution has continued to grow
and expand, and, Mr. Yarborough reminded the audience, the people are continually making the constitution. He asks, "What shall we do?" Shali ork of our fathers and the policies and aims our forefathers srove and shed blood to attain?" Or shall we build strong men and women, stal-wart boys and girls, whose shoulders will be able to bear the burdens of finite possibilities of growing great-er still?" If we are to do the latter, Mr. Yarborough says, "we must re new our respect for our laws, wheth-er they be civil laws or moral laws, and we must return ever and anon to the ideals and principles upon which is builded the world's greatest nation and the world's finest manho and most glorious womanhood. In that way shall we re-ordain and re-establish, in a world grown despond-ent and discouraged, the indomits-

### Hill-Raper

uncharted sea of constitutional gov-ernment 'of the people, by the people, and for the people'."

of the men who embarked upo

pirit and the unfaltering courage

Announcements reading as follow have been received in Louisburg:

Mr. James Gray Raper announce the marriage of his daughter Daphes to Mr. James Allen Hill, on Saturday

olina.

The bride is a popular and charming young lady of Wilson, who enjoys a wide acquaintance among a host of friends.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Hill, of Raleigh, formerly of Louisburg, and is a young man of much ability and prominence in the Capital City.

### Revival At Leah's Chapel

Rev. A. L. Thompson, Paster announces that the revival will begin at Leah's Chapel on the Louisburg Circuit next Sunday night September 28, at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. L. A. Tilley of Komp, N. C. will be with the Paster to do the preaching. There will be services each night at 7:45 o'clock through the week. The public is conductly invited to attend all services.

#### Cases Go To Superior Court

Judge J. L. Palmer, of Franklin Re corders Court, transferred the cases of larceny against Atlas Smith and of larceny against Atlas Smith and violating prohibition law against Zeb Collins to Superior Court at Monday's session. Several cases were disposed of and others continued. The docket was disposed of as follows:

Clemand Mason was ordered to commonce sentence for false pretense.

Crawford Evans and Gente Bobbitt were found guilty of violating prohibition law, and prayer for judgment was continued agon payment of costs. Zeb Collins was transferred to Superfor Court for the same offense being his second, and Pearlie Williams and Dave Lee Smith was found not guilty.

Dave Lee Smith was found guilty of unlawful possession of whiskey and prayer for judgment was contin-

Probable cause was found in the case against Atlas Smith for larceny and the case was transferred to the

Superior Court,
-Johnnie Horton plead guilty public drunkenness and drew a fine of \$10 and costs. The following cases were

mas Stallings, assault

deadly weapons.

Spruilf Lancaster, operating automobile intoxicated.

Edward Strickland operating auto-

L. M. Dilda, wreckless driving.

#### Display Of Old Photos

Much interest has been created among the people of Louisburg by the display of old photographs of cit-laens of the town, in Boddie's Drug Store. The display was started by Mr. Boddie exhibiting three old photos and interest was created to the

photos and interest was created to the extent that more than a hundred have been displayed in the windows of the drug store.

An identification contest was staged which required the display of a photograph of a person who had been a resident citizen of Louisburg at least one year in the past forty years being 18 or more years of age. The picture must have been identified within forty-eight hours and the windown. within forty-eight hours and the win-ner was to be presented with \$2.50 worth of merchandise from Boddle's Drug Store. The picture winning the contest was that of Mr. J. B. Hardy, it being displayed by Mr. Bruce Al-

#### Vick-Dean

The following is an announcement received by friends throughout the State:

the honour of your presence at the He was taken to a hospital in Raleigh marriage of her daughter Lucretia where an x-ray was made andtreat-Webb to Mr. Columbus Edwin Vick marriage. Mr. Beasley is a young

At home after the twenty-fifth of October, 2643 College Street, Jackson. ville, Florida.

Miss Dean is the potentar and at-tractive daughter of Mrs. J. A. Dean of Cedar Rock, having taught in the

County for the past several years.

Mr. Vick s a popular young business man of Jacksonville, Fla.

There will be no invitations sent to friends in the Cedar Rock community, however, all are cordially invited to attend.

The Tuesday Evening Boog Crub held its first meeting of the fall season, Tuesday night, September 23, being entertained by Mrs. W. E. White, Jr.

An exceedingly interesting program dealing with entertaining items concerning the picturesfull country of

#### Epsom Community Fair The people of Epsom will hold their

annual community fair on October 2nd.3rd. The activities for the opening day include the parade at ten ace where the fair is to be held, following which will be stunts and an address by a State College man. On the evening of the first day at eight o'clock home talent is to be revealed in a play entitled "Jane Takes a o'clock home talent is to be revealed in a play entitled "Jane Takes a Hand" for which a small admission will be received.

October 3rd, the second and closing day of the fair will be Live Stock day at which time the best specimens of live stock of the community will be displayed.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the fair to see the appendix displayed.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the fair to see the splendid displays of hirm produce and the like the people of the community have succeeded in raining in spite of the unfavorable conditions.

### District Meeting

The North Central District meeting of the Parent-Teacher Associations will convene in Franklinton, October 4th, 1936 at 10 o'clock.

The counties of Caswell, Chatham, Durham, Franklin, Granville, Hartnett, Johnston, Lee Moore, Nash, Northampion, Orange, Vance, Wake, Warren and Wyne are in this district.

Mrs. Roy Wilder, District President has arranged an interesting program. Mrs. Raymond Binford, State President and other outstanding leaders will be present. The P. T. A's. in this county are used to attand.

An invitation is extended to all who are interested in the school and child welfare. Individuals are asked to bring their own lunch.

Mrs. J. F. Mitchiner, County Chairman.

#### Cotton Is Being Delivered To Association

Raleigh, Sept. 22.-Other cotton Raleigh, Sept. 22.—Other cotton srowing states are keeping pace with North Carolina in the amount of cotton being delivered to cooperative associations, according to information received today at Raleigh headquarters of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association. The report coming from New Orleans head quarters of the American Cotton Copperative Association shows that Copperative Association shows that the receipts of cotton cooperatives to-talled approximately a quarter mil-lion bales September 13 which was nearly four times as much cotton as they had received up to the same date last year. All states without excep-tion showed a very large increase ov-er last year's deliveries up to the same date although it was too early for any state association to receive the full effect of the 90 per cent ad-

vance only two weeks before.

The North Carolina Association was still maintaining its delivery of more than eleven times as much cotton as it received up to the same date last year at the close of business yester. cay, said Vice-President and General Manager, U. B. Blalock, tonight. The Association had paid drafts for first advance on considerably more than 11,000 bales tonight or a total of more than a half million dollars. Only 1,000 bales had been received on the same date last year.

When asked what percentage of the crop the North Carolina organization would handle this year, Mr. Blalock remarked that, at the present rate of increase, it looks as if 110 per cent of this year's crop might not be an unreasonable estimate. He explained that it is not so much of a joke after all when the large amount of old cotton of the 1929 crop which the Association is receiving is taken into account.

Edward Purdue, prominent business man and farmer of Dunn and also Director of the Cotton Growers Association, said in a letter to the Association September 18 that more than 50 per cent of the cotton com-ing to Dunn, which is the largest cotton market in the State. was being delivered to the Associa.

#### JONES BEASLEY PAINFULLY INJURED

Mr. Jones Beasley was painfully ininjured in a fall from the road ma-chine near Cooper's gin Wednesday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock. The fall rendered him unconscious for some time and an examination revealed a broken collar bone and a fractured knuckle in his left shoulder. marriage of her daughter Lucretia where an x-ray was made andtreatWebb to Mr. Columbus Edwin Vick
on Saturday afternoon, the elevention of October, at half after five o'clock
Cedar Rock Baptist Church, Louisburg, North Carolina.

At home after the twenty-fifth of
October, 2643 College Street, Jackson.

#### TUESDAY EVENING BOOK CLUB

The Tuesday Evening

Immediately following the program, The hostess charmingly served a de-licious course consisting of ice cream

A number of new members were en-rolled at this meeting and several were entertained by the members

# CHURCH ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHE

Services for next Sunday at St Paul's Episcopal church are announced as follows: Morning Prayer at it o'clock and Evening Prayer at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

#### LOUISBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. S. L. Bianton of the Baptist Church announces that there will be regular services for Sunday as follows: Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m., B. T. P. U. 6:36 p. m. and Preaching 7:36 p. m. Also he announces the mid-week service at 7:30 Wednesday erening.

On Sunday, October 5th, the annual series of evangelistic services to he conducted by the local pastor, with begin, there being daily services at 7:30 p. m. The church extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend these services which will run until October 15. Rev. S. L. Bianton of the Baptis

#### THE METHODEST CHURCH