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Thursday - Friday, Jan. 3rd - 4th



COOLEY EXPLAINS FARM BILL per cent of the farm marketing (Continued from page one)

cent below the acreage which tioned above. This means that the could have been grown with maxi- new grower's allotment may not mum participation or diversion be more than 75 per cent of the ander the program.

"Under the provisions of the larly situated. bill, not in excess of five per cent of the national quota may be set apart and allotted to farms on which for the first time in five making allotments, will take into years tobacco is produced to be consideration in addition to land, marketed in the year for which labor, equipment and other facthe quota is effective, and for fur-ther increases of allotments to tion of tobacco upon the farm. In small farms upon the basis of the considering past production as a following: Land, labor and equip- factor, they will in all probability ment available for the production take into account the average of tobacco; crop rotation prac-tices; and soil and other physical a particular farm during the last factors affecting the production of three years. This means generally tobacco quotas for farms on which tobac- bacco for the first time in 1937 co is produced for the first' time would not be given all of in five years may not exceed 75 poundage production as a base

quotas for farms which are similar with respect to the factors men-

farm marketing that a grower who produced to his

bit serum of their type. Types 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, and 8 are the most common types and probably account for about seventy per cent of the cases and eighty-five per cent of the deaths that due to pneumococci. Anti-pneumococcic serums have been developed for pneumenia due to types 1, 2, 5, 7 and 8 pneumococci.

To be most effective, serum ust be given during the first

THE FRANKLIN TIMES, LOUISBURG, NORTH CAROLINA

From Ingleside

Mrs. Waka Yamada, also the na-

"advice to the lovelorn" column

Jane Edwards were married at

Epsom on Sunday, Jan. 16,

dents of near Ingleside.

and

by

phase of "human ailments"

and a grower who produced tobacco in only two of the last three years will be given an allotment equal to only part of his average production in the two

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Mar-tin, of Kittrell, were visitors here years. From such base 1938 adjustments will be made. 'It will be noted that in makmaking pastoral calls in and near ing allotments from the new pro-gram, the committee will not be Ingleside confined to the one factor of past production, but is given a rather broad and comprehensive formula to the end that fair and just al- four inches tall and up to a perfect stand, he says.

lotments may be made. "Producers whose acreage does not exceed the acreage allotment Dorothy Dix, of Japan. under the agricultural conservation program will receive the ben-efits provided in that act under is now visiting this country. Her which acreage allotments will be made to each farm. The new bill has more than a million circuladeals only with poundage allot-ments. I am sure that the depart-othy's columns exceeds in a wider ment will make every practical effort to fix acreage allotments effort to fix acreage allotments perhaps many more readers. under the soil conservation pro-gram so as to result in produc-trinity M. E. Church here, and tion as nearly in line as possible Mrs. Martin were dinner guests with poundage allotments under the new bill. If, therefore, produc-ers comply with the acreage al-Mrs. John Young Beasley is reial penalty under the other and overturning of a kettle of boiling

will at the same time be eligible water which she was handling for payment under the agricul-tural conservation program. about the stove: A burn of that nature, covering the whole arm, "The new act provides for the entails much suffering and incon-

issuance of regulations under venience, but Mrs. Beasley is one which poundage allotments may be transferred from one grower friends are pleased that she is reto another. In the event a grower covering nicely. on account of hail or for other causes fails to produce his pound-

age allotment and his neighbor or some other grower makes an ex-traordinarily good yield which re-sults in his exceeding his allot-F. Peoples and the bride is the ment, under proper regulations a daughter of Mrs. Loula and the transfer of the allotment will be late Jack Edwards, former resipermitted."

Majority Leader Barkley (D.-Ky.) assured tobacco growers to-day that the ever-normal granary program would be "satisfactory near the home of J. Y. Beasley. to the tobacco growers of the Several of the children suffered country.'

that the bill's provisions "are de-signed to stimulate and stabilize the prices of tobacco and I may give the assurance also that this of the regular driver he was not Everyone is anxious to

tobacco of previous crops." FACTS ABOUT PNEUMONIA

By Dr. H. B. Haywood A recent study of pneumonia

shows an average of 96.500 deaths a year. This represents an annual rate of 77 per 100,000 population and places pneumonia fifth as a cause of death. If it should be combined with influen-If it the rim. za, the average annual death rate would be 100, this placing this group close to cancer and

near the second place. At least 85 per cent, or 500,000 of the pneumonia cases estimated as occurring each year are caused by pneumococci. There are thirty-two recognized types of pneumococcus which are identified by the swelling reaction of their capsules, when mixed with the specific rab-

are

. · guard for the Future.' THE MILLS HI MERRY-GO-ROUND

Teacher Association was postponed from Thursday, January 20, Mills High School Personalities Friday, Mr. Martin, the new pag-tor on the Tar River circuit, was vear is Miss Control for the Mills High School faculty this the till Thursday 27, because of the this death of Mr. Ross Earle.

111 On Tuesday, Jan. 18, the Junthe very attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Swindell, of ior class chose its class ring, and Austrian winter peas planted Fairfield, N. C. by W. W. Fielder of Richmond She attended Fairfield grammar

county in October are now over and high school, and later grad-four inches tall and up to a per-uated from Eastern Carolina chasing rings. The 1939 class uated from Eastern Carolina Teachers College in 1937. This ring was selected for its neat, A friend sends a picture of the year she is teaching a mixed class simple beauty. The stone is a rectangular white pearl with a crest over it.

111 The Latin Class

Every morning at 8 o'clock, four Mills Hi pupils meet in the senior room at Mills Hi, the object being Latin.

Under Miss Allgood's direction, the class has been conducted every school day since September. As Mills Hi has no regular course in Latin, this class was

Elizabeth Egerton, Sarah Davis, lotments under the one act, they covering from serious, burns of Billy Alston and Robert Smith-need not have any fear of mater- her right arm as a result of the wick. 'They have found Latin very in-

> teresting, as many languages of today were originated from it. Queer words that we come into contact with now and then, the Louisburg boys 30 to plurals of which are queerly formed, are quite simple to these four to meet such with patience. Her students now.

Fred L. Peoples and Miss Sarah Amo Te" are no longer puzzles. 111

Around The Campus

Boys playground baseball has given way to football in the last few weeks. So far as your reporter can tell, the boys seem to be having a lot of fun, for a great of gum during school time. One many of them may be seen on the field at every recess. Mr. Huggins lump'in Jimmie's cheek: The negro school bus returning is their supervisor.

> Another thing that's going round Mills Hi is the page boys roll, a hairdress in which the hair is merely turned under instead of out. Gold necklaces, consisting of a chain hung with a cross or me-

Everyone is anxious to know measure will be completed and en-on duty at the time and another who will go out for debuting this acted in ample time to affect the boy was at the wheel. It is year. Miss Scoville will coach

> It is rported here that Mrs. legislation." Ken May was robbed of \$60.00 by

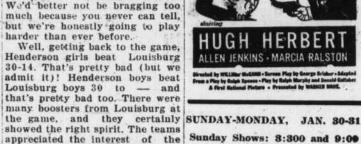
two Gypsy women at her home in Moulton sometime last week.

The old-fashioned saloon may have had its iniquities, but it never had a stein with lipstick on

crop of tobacco to be grown in claimed by the children on the the affirmative side and Mrs. 1938 and ought to have a desir-bus that no blame is attached to Bailey, the negative. The query able effect on the price of unsold the driver in charge for the accident which occurred on a wet legislatures of the several states shall adopt a universal form of

ics girls have begun a new unit dents. He must always take his of work, in which they will study chances against the reckless, care-home environment. Each of them less and inefficient. If all drivers will make a note book on this unit were careful, competent, used

year is: "Social Scurity as a Safe- duced by at least 90 per cent.



keep up the good work by continuing to come out to the games.

The teacher had forbidden"the eating of candy and the chewing day she became suspicious of a

Teacher-Jimmie, are you eat Jimmie-No. I'm just soaking

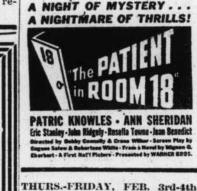
Youth-Let me tell you about

talk to your friends about yourself.

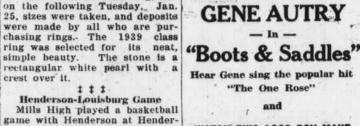
"Some fellows seem to think that just because they've driven 200,000 miles without an acci-dent, they are immune. Nobody's immune if he gets careless.

No matter how careful one may be, or how expertly he can handle The sophomore Home Econom- his car, he is not immune to acci-

WEDNESDAY.







The meeting of the Parent-

son last Friday night and boy was it a game! There is a beautiful court in their gym and it was plenty of fun playing on it. Louisburg girls and boys were beat badly, but just wait until the Henderson team plays us on our formed by pupils who want Latin in high school.¹ The pupils are We'd better not be bragging too

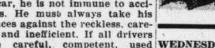
Well, getting back to the game Henderson girls beat Louisburg 30-14. That's pretty bad (but we admit it)! Henderson boys beat

many boosters from Louisburg at appreciated the interest of the outsiders and hope that they'll

ing candy or chewing gum?

TUESDAY.

American Magazine.





FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1938

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DOUBLE FEATURE

GENE AUTRY

- In -

"The One Rose"

and

WATCH THIS LOCO BOY MAKE

GOOD!...AND WE DO MEAN HUGH!

COLBERT

HARLES BOYER

BASH. RATHBONE . ANITA LOUISE

FEB. 1st

FEB. 2nd

-OCTOP

CLAUDETTE

JAN. 29th

SATURDAY,

harder than ever before.

"Esse Quam Videre" and "Ego showed the right spirit. The teams

a prune to eat at recess.

a fancy thing -Girl Friend-It is not polite to

The topic for the essays this road laws, accidents would be re

common sense, and obeyed



minor injuries, and only one of a Barkley, in a statement, said serious nature. The bus was badthat the bill's provisions "are de- ly damaged. It stopped bottom up-

slippery road.



2 FRESH CAR LOADS TO ARRIVE

First car will arrive FRIDAY or SATURDAY. Second car will arrive MONDAY or TUESDAY. In this shipment we have all grades from the BEST that can be raised to a young thin mule we can sell cheap.

Our buyer rides over the stock-raising section of Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri, to pick these good mules at bargain prices.

Remember, we sell out nearly every week and generally by Thursday are short of mules.

We have no stale sick mules on hand to eat up profits.

Have fresh shipments arriving FRIDAY and SATURDAY of each week.

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four days of the illness. The resalts from serum administration are, therefore, most successful if given at the time of the earliest recognition of symptoms.

In a series of one thousand cases at a metropolitan hospital, of serum and non-serum treated cases, these results were striking: Serum-treated death rate

Type 1..... 15.7 per cent Type 2 33 per cent 9.6 per cent Type.5 6.1 per cent 7.5 per cent Type 46.3 per cent Type 2 28.3 per cent Type 5 Type 7 22 per cent pe 8 18.6 per cent Recent developments in laboratory procedure have changed the technique of typing the pneumo-

coccus from a complicated process to one which can be accomplished in half an hour's time, with simple apparatus. As a consequence, the use of serum in the treatment of pneumonia has increased in great strides, and many lives which otherwise would have been lost have been saved.

Many progressive States. . have set up whole time pneumonia commissions, with typing stations and serum distribution centers. Massachusetts has pioneered in this work, with New York a close second.

The North Carolina State Board of Health and the medical pro-fession of the State have a vital interest in pneumonia control and the reduction of its death rate, and plan to keep step with the other progressive States in the Union in the fight on this disease, which has been designated, "The Great Captain of the Armies of Death."

DANGEROUS

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTI-TUTE for 666 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE. 1-21-12t

STARTED THURSDAY, JAN 27TH

STORE WIDE CLEAN-UP

- SALE

WITH A BIG SELLING EVENT

The buying public has been more than pleased with the hundreds of outstanding values they have found throughout the entire store.

New Spring Dresses, Suits, Coats and Toppers just received included in this Store Wide Clean-Up Sale.

This is your opportunity to select your New Spring Ready-to-wear at a Great Saving.

Don't forget Sale will last Ten Days. Visit Tonkel's.

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- COMING NEXT WEEK Sunday - Monday - Tuesday "THE AWFUL .TRUTH" Cary Grant and Irene Dunne

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We have added a line of Fancy and Package Groceries upon which we can make you attractive prices.

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Jno. W. Harris

MANAGER

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Market