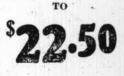
FRANKLIN COUNTY HISTORY

By REV. E. H. DAVIS

Rev. Turner Myrick Jones. D. Academy where subsequently he D., Methodist preacher, experien-himself taught and then went to ced teacher. College professor Randolph Macon-College, then and College President for twen-just over the Virginia line from ty-five years, was one of Frank-which institution he received his lin County's outstanding native diploma and an A. M. degree. He was born 1819 in taught for a while at Edward Alborn sons. He was born 1819 in taught for a while at Edward Al-the Sandy Creek section of the ston's in Warren County—then County, his parents, Rev. Amos in 1847 at Midway in 1850 he Jones, also a Methodist local was elected Principal of the Male County, his parents, Rev. Amos in 1847 at Midway in 1850 he Jones, also a Methodist local was elected Principal of the Male preacher and Mary Ann Myrick, Academy in Louisburg, remaina devout Christian woman of ing until 1853 when he was nade Puritan Stock. He was the sixth son in a family of eleven children. An older brother, Amos, Famale College—Dr. Chas. F. also became a Methodist preacher and later President of a Fernale College—Dr. Chas. F. Deems, afterwards Pastor of Church of the Strangers, New More College in Jackson, Tenn. A younger brother, Col. Jordan Cornelius Vanderbilt I—being F. Jones, was a pioneer in Cotton the President. He succeeded Dr. A younger brother, Col. Jordan Cornellus Vanderbilt I—being F. Jones, was a pioneer in Cotton the President. He succeeded Dr. Milling in this section of the Deems as President in 1854, and State and achieved eminence and continued there as such until his success in that business at his death in 1890 barring the time well know site, Laurel, in the the college was suspended by eastern section of the conty—not reason of the burning of the main for from the spot where he and building during which eastern section of the conty—not reason of the burning of the main far from the spot where he and building during which years was the others of this large grop first President of a Female College in saw the light. His education be-Louisburg, Kittrells-Springs and gan in a neighborhood school. Warrenton, His stay in each of During his stay there, one writ-these places was short being conproper instruction and other the rebuilding of the structure at stimulus he memorized the whole Greensboro. Dr. Jones by every of Murray's English Grammar. tokan was eminently successful He afterwards attended Midway as a teacher of girls and young ladies.

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MIDWAY 18 AND .- Over \$23,000 worth of War Bonds were sold to Naval range this outpost island driving the first ten days of a sales campaign still in progress. Contain Harold M. Martin, (left) Commandant of the U.S. Naval Operating Base, is shown above as he buys the first Bond from one of his officers.

was tactful, he was gentle, easy ton Mills, we chanced to pass the of approach, magnetic and gifted site of Old Midway, once a noted with a marvelous memory both institution of Franklin, around for names and faces. There are which cluster many pleasant asnumerous instances on record sociations of early life. We atten-where girls who had been his pu-ded the Academy, and for three appropriations and gifts except character, but for his deep piety such as were well night inhitesi-and Godly walk. As we lingered

to somewhere in the eighties of scores of boys were gone, all, all the last century one of the great was hashed in silence. The few men of Methodism in North Carof us who remain are scattered olina was the Rev. Dr. Turner M. in adjoining counties and to discount the state of the score of th Jones, the illustrious educator, tant States. once President of Louisburg College and long time President of Greensboro Female College. No man ever lived in our State who made a more blameless record. He was a master workman in ed-ucation—a first honor man in all the qualities that enter into true manhood. The image of his refined personality lives in my me And it lives again in the eatures of his son, Brother Garland Jones, of our Capital City. I sat by him last Sunday at Edenton Street Sunday School and I could but think of how the unspotted life and the fine person-ality of the illustrious father are reproduced in his noble son. For mong all our choice citizenship there is no man who represents more of all that is true in character and gentle in manner than Garland Jones.

This extract from etter to the same periodical has real interest for many people ere and elsewhere:

Reminiscense of An Old Academy Henderson, N. C., Aug. 27. "After a lapse of many years,

He was scholarly, he while on our way to Laurel Cotpils come back years afterwards years received instructions from with their daughters to whom he one, who in all respects was a eeded no second introduction model teacher, and superb gen-College President in his day tleman. The late Rev. Turner M. in North Carolina at least had no easy berth. There were no endowments, no conference or other only for his ability and splendid mal, the support of faculty and on the hallowed spot, viewing the President being entirely depend-surroundings, wrapped in meditaent on student support which was tion, imagination depicted to us, variable and uncertain in more in vivid colors, scenes and inciways than one. The burden of dents that occurred in days long this matter rested on the Presisince passed. We looked for the dent who was not thereby excus-old building, only the lone chimed from actual presence and serney stood as a monument to the
vice in the class and lecture
past. We looked for the old play
room. It was an exacting post
requiring a many sided man. Few
rowed by plow and enveloped in men among us ever filled it more weeds. Again we looked for the past few we successfully and tactfully and old homestead, but only ashes residerable coloracefully than did he. We give mained to tell of the devouring swine herds. Here an excerpt from an article flame, lastly we looked for the appearing in a Raleigh paper at the time of his death in 1890:
"From somewhere in the fifties pied in after life, but he too with

(To be continued)

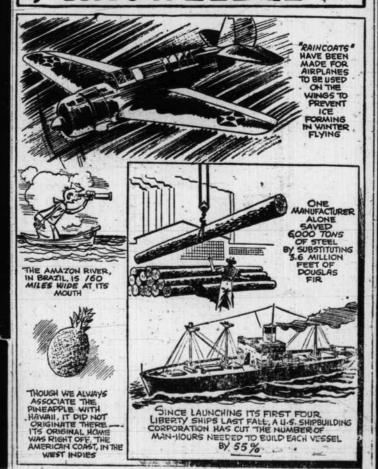
Most men will take the first thing offered, but no woman ever

Agriculture 'E'

W. Kerr Scott, Commissioner of Agriculture, said yesterday that the boy on the farm who is assisting in the production of food for civilian, military and lend-lease demands is contributing as much to the war effort as the man with the gun.

"While we are about the business of giving the Army and Navy awards for excellence to industry, let's give an E for excellent endeavor to agriculture and see that the farm serves," declared Commissioner Scott. "Although no glamour is attached to the farm lad's ef-forts, without them our plans for victory could never prove successful."

THE POCKETBOOK KNOWLEDGE 1986



Fish Praises Cordell Hull

Claims He Scored Great Victory

Washington, Feb. 3 .- Representative Hamilton Fish (R-NY) time of his re-enlistment in the today credited Secretary of State Navy, employed by the War De-Cordell Hull with a "great blood-partment at New River, N. C less victory" for his "diplomatic Mrs. Bailey, who was the former

mendation for his policies with Fiscal Accountant in charge of regard to Vichy, which enabled American soldiers to land in North Africa, and has brought The dies used by the Pullman-

test the criticism and sniping by are being scrapped for metal. foremost members of the Republican party."

was the greatest military.

U. D. C. ENTERTAINED

On Tuesday afternoon, February 2, 1943, Mrs. W. J. Cooper entertained the Joseph J. Davis Chapter U. D. C. at her home on Kenmore Avenue. The salute to the flags and the Ritual were used in opening. A business session followed, during which letter from the State president, Mrs, John S. Rowe, of Hickory, emphasized the rationing program, transportation and war activities. Also one from Mrs. T.
L. Caudle honoring the memory
of Sidney Lanier. the famous
poet and author and asked that it tivities. be carried out in programs at school, etc. Work through the Red Cross was reported and the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. Sidney Lanier was the subject for the afternoon.

A selection, "Sidney Lanier,"

read by Mrs. Palmer and several of his lovely poems were read. An invitation was extended by Mrs. Palmer to the chapter to meet with her in March. During the social hour the hostess delicious served sandwiches, cookies and tea.
Sue T. Alston, Sec'y.

Changeable weather during the past few weeks has caused considerable colds and penumonia in

Iron slugs, weighing 95 pounds each, shot into a mountain side near the Picatinny Arsenal, New Jersey, in testing munitions explosives, are being dug out for

On Pay Day, Buy Bonds-

Re-Enlists

Russell V. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Bailey, of Louisburg, having had previous Naval Training, re-enlisted in the Navy January 19th, and is at the present stationed at Boston, Mass. Mr. Bailey. who was formerly from Louisburg, was up until the handling of the North African Miss Eula Gray Spivey, of Louis-situation." Miss Eula Gray Spivey, of Louis-burg, will continue to reside at .'He deserves the highest com- New River, being secretary to the

North Africa, and has brought The dies used by the Pullman-the French African army to our Standard Car Manufacturing Com-side." he said. Fish said he wanted to "prog nation's first streamlined trains

Inflation prices in Italy have "It was the greatest military, brought the price of good farm naval, and diplomatic victory of land to around \$2,000 an acre, come antiques; comfortable the war," Fish said.

Only uncomfortable chairs because the price of good farm on the price of good ly expensive.



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