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## HE GREAT CONTEST MOVES

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Entirely f

Like For the Honor of These Prizes to be Bestowed Upon You! Then Now is the Time for

fon to Get Busy. As the days and hours go by, it aws nearer the closing of the Conat and exciting hour will arrive when it comes a-time, when you will be the winner of one of the valable prizes, if you go at it in earnest. Yet on the other hand, if you sit and vait for your friends to come to your escue, without any effort on your part, you go to bed at night with a eavy heart. Your fate, rests entirely with your energy, ambition and de-

We know that you are no guitter, neither are you an easy loser, yet we and that there are other contestants aware of the dangers of your loosing to a competing contestant. We wonder if you know that there are several other contestants who are just as much determined as you are, to win, with you. If you are not successful, you running right along with you. There are several reasons why you should not loose a single minute, if you are fighting to win either of the big prizes.

ermination.

We also wonder, if you are going to let some other contestant scare you by telling what they have secured, or what they are going to do before the contest closes. If you believe all that you hear you'll have a head full of false information before the contest is over. Stop and consider set your self in line, and you will at cace, come to the logical conclusion, that none is going to tell you, or any one else, how they stand. To do that would mean defeat. Now if you have heard such stories as this, diseare the thought and forever leavour mind be

sate of such absurd things here is only one way that an testant can defeat you, and that a bigger count of votes, and this tors of this contest. This is one have only yourself to Bame, and f your opponent to congratul winners can boast of their by their work only and not shown them through he Franklin Times or the prome-net for sale and cannot be bought, , where honor and work are the means of winning. The prizes not forsale and cannot be bought, to be won by an hone for the largest count of

If you re not satisfied deal by the managers of the the management of the management of the Louis and co dur desire to ary eighteen months miliar contest, and to do this t conduct a smooth and clean osition. When we leave Lo we want the good will of eve and shall strive every min d move to this end. Get in the sace with just a

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Anna Hunt Ora Garrett Dallas, Texas, Beb. 12 .- An exhibit

6-S, 1914. The Purpose
The Institute is for instruction and study in Sunday School and Mission bers will be remin

of their duty. All questions will be answered in open meeting, Methods of instruction, plans for or ganization and management will be discussed. The meetings will be practical. A special effort will be made to give

a vision of opportunities open to young christians to serve the Kingdom. We urge the attendance of these so they may begin preparation for service. Who Ought to Attend.

Every pastor who needs informa-tion and help in his work. Every officer who has a problem or

Every attlumph

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Everybody come and help make the

meetings inspiring and helpful. Come praying expecting something.

Announcements

The Institute will be conducted by Mr. E. L. Middleton, of Raleigh, N. C., Sunday School Secretary of the Baptist State Convention, and Rev. C: A. Upchurch, of Raleigh, N. C., Enlistment Field Worker of the State Mission Board. Mr. J. M. Broughton, Teacher in the Tabernacle Sunday School subjects

The first session will be Friday March 6, 10.00 a. m., with three sessions Friday and Saturday and two on Sunday. Dinner will be served on the grounds every day.

There will be illustrated lectures at night, using a stereopticon. These will be used in both Mission and Sun-day School work.

Let all Sunday Schools and Churche in the Franklin Union send as many of their workers as possible. Plan to be present during the entire meeting

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Such subjects as the following will be discussed. 1-A Standard Sunday School.

2 Grading the Sunday School.

Officers: Qualifications and Patie

Unifing up the Sunday School.

The Training of the Tacher 6 The Teacher Preparing the Les

7-The Teacher in the Class 8—The Teacher's Overnight.
9—The Purpose of Mission Study

-Mission Statistics: Gifts to State Home and Foreign Missions. 11-What Plans for Raising the Sug

gested Amount? Advantages of a Definite Piur. 13-Layman's Missionary Tearn work and Organization.

How Can We Make the Most of the "Mission Day" in the Sunday Schools on April 12?

From National Corn Exposition.

attracting much favorable comment among visitors to the National Corn Exposition, which was opened in this city February 10, is that made by the Southern Railway, Mobile and Ohio Railroad, Queen and Crescent State, Georgia Southern and Florida Railway and Virginia and Southeastern Railway, showing what Southeastern omplished by growting corn, and displaying agricultural products from all the states in the Southeast along the Southern Railway and allied lines. With a single exception, no other railways in the coun try are making exhibits at the exposition, and the Southern's exhibit is the only one from most of the Southeastern states, only three or four of which are represented through their

state colleges. The exhibit consists of corn grown slong the lines of the various road and to a great extent by farmers wh raised their crops under supervision of field agents of the railway com

Stenis Locomotive. Monday night some unknown person

or persons got aboard the locomotive of the Seaboard, opened the throttle and turned it loose. The engine sped away up the track, but on account of the boiler being full of water and the fire being banked for the night only a small amount of steam was available and it stopped about half way betwen here and Franklinton. As yet no clue has been gotten as to who the parties were and it is not known whether they remained on the engine to its destination or not. The engine was caught by Mr. H. S. Yates who manipulated the machinery and brought it back to Mr. Raefield's the section foreman of this road and Rev. J. F. Mitchiner, having been telephoned to from Franklinton finding the engine stopped come on to Louisburg on his automobile after the fireman, and the engineer who brought it back to town. Several of our people heard the engine leave but none suppected what was up and were surprised the next morning on learning the facts. No damage, however was done.

It is to be hoped the authorities can capture the perpetrators and deal with them as their act was a most dangerous one, not only to property but to human life and terrible results were only defeated by the condition the engine was in when left by the employees that night after returning from the regular shoofly trip from Franklinton.

#### Military Company to Drill.

Capt. J. A. Turner requests us to state that Co. D. Louisburg Rifles will have drill on next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are especially urged to be present on time. He also informs us that as this drill is one of many preparatory to inspection it is necessary for every member to report for drill to save the embarrassment of conducting a court martial. The TIMES would be glad to see a special interest and get honors of a first class report for the company from the Inspector

#### Don't Forget the Old Fiddlers Convention.

The new academy at Mapleville will on be completed and the first public function to be given in it will be the Old Fiddler's Convention. A good number of fiddlers are getting ready for the contest. This will be the biggest occasion Mapleville has had in years, A large number, both young and old, are anxiously waiting for the new academy and the Old Fiddlers Convention. The first regular meeting of the

Mapleville Book Club was held with Mrs. H. H. Hobgood on Tuesday afternoon, February 10th. The Club elected Mrs. Hobgood as president and Miss Emma Duke as Secretary. A committee was appointed to aid in the selection of books and to prepare a program for the meetings. After-the business was transacted delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will be on February 26, with Miss Lola Jackson. Fifteen have already joined the club and several more have expressed a desire to become members.

### Good Roads Bill Passes in House.

10.-The February Shackleford hill, under which the Fedgovernment would distribute twenty-five million dollars for good roads among the various States, con-ditioned upon a dollar-for-dollar appropriation by each State, passed the House today by a vote of two hundred and eighty-two to forty-two. It waits the action of the Senate.

The passage followed several day's ebate during which a majority of nore than a hundred speakers advosated the project in the interest of the farmers, while a minority attacked the project as a dangerons opening wedge or future inroads on the treasury.

Earthquake is Felt in North. New York, 160. 10. An earthquake ock was telt plainly in a number of stern dilles this afternoon. The tre-ir was of twenty seconds duration. It

To Tango or Not to Tango; .. That is the Question

To tango or not to tango-that is the question which "elite, nonpareil and agate" society of Washington was bothered with today. The annual Southern Relief Ball, one of the seaon's biggest and most de cial functions will be held tonight. President Taft made a point of always attending those held during his regime, for a short time, and Pres.dent Wilson has been asked to attend to nights ball. The Southern Relief Society gives the ball for charity. and society-both the upper crust and the Alling-attend in droves. There had been no talk of barring the tango and similar dances up to today when it was reported that notices would be pasted at all entrances and in all dressing rooms that the "animal dances" would not be permitted. Since it is a public "pay affair," some of those who have bought tickets at \$5 per were reported today as saying that they will "dance what and as they please, so long as it's decent."

#### Luke McLuke Says.

New York is a jay town. A lot of poultry dealers have got into trouble because they fed sand to chickens in that burg. In other cities chickens have sense enough to hold out for ice cream and candy.

Man used to be able to show his superiority to woman by growing whiskers. But nowadays he hasn't anything on some of the women.

One by one our heroes develop feet of clay. We used to imagine Oyster Bay was the home of the Strenuous Life. But now ever the pirates\_are singing. "Sixteen men on a dead man's chest, yo, yo! and a bottle of milk."

Be thankful, Even if you haven't much, you should be glad that you are not gettin all that is coming to

One good feature about the High Cost of Living is that Mother is now satisfied that Father has no chance to lead a double life after he pays the grocer and the butcher.

There is no use in posing as a wise man. About the time you get comfortably seated on your throne woman and a small boy will come along and ask about a dozen questions that you can't answer.

A man will spend a whole year etting a system for beating the raceshinto his head. And one day at the track will make him forget the whole business.

A pretty 17-year old girl can get lines in her forehead worrying whether she will be too fat or too thin when she grows old.

One reason why I should like to be a King is because I could kiss all my male relatives every time I saw them.

When money talks none of us give a hang what kind of a grammar it uses. -

The world is filled with men who are too light for heavy work and too heavy for light work.

Putting on does all depends on who is doing the dossins. When Daughter spends to two hours fixing up for you she isn't doing any more in your honor than Mother when she combs up her scolding looks andp uts on a clean apron.

A wealthy woman who has \$10,000 necklace image a great sorrow. Why, she doesn't know what sorrow is Did you ever see a shabbily dresped Mother trying to pull two poor shabby little tads away from the window of a candy store because she didn't have any money to spend on them? That is sorrow. And while the little tads may be broken-hearted, they never know just how badly shabbily dressed mother feels.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

-The management of the Chicago Burlington and Quincy has decided to stabliss the right of way alongside the racts for the preduction of alfalfa, Farmers are being offered the use of the rightsoff say for a low rental with the stipul that alfalfa