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Governor Morrison hasn't prove himself any Mgger for his attack upo the newspapers of the State.

The railroad executives refuse to restore the Seniority of the striking shopmen. They take the position that the men who assist them to operate trains during the strike are entitled to first consideration.

The Corporation Commission has been designated as the distributors of Coal in North Carolina, under Presi-dent Harding's declaration that an congregency exists under which the Government takes hold of the Coal sit-uation. The merchants of Louisburg had better wake up to the necessity of get-ting the farmers, who have signed Co-tion Farm idea try the Demonstra-tion Farm idea try opars. Then if it has not produced the desired results.

The merchants of Louisburg had better wake up to the necessity of get-ting the farmers, who have signed Co. operative Marketing to designate-Louis burg as their delivery point before the towns all around beats them to it. Our tohacco market has been weak enough in the past. Don't lets let it get any more so. The Association cannot control this designation, so that is squarely up to the business men of the town. of the town.

Just what the Town Commissioners expect to do about paving the streets is hard to say. The advertisement they published as the ordinance they are at work under and which was subare at work under and which was sub-ject to challenge provides that Main Street shall be paved from the end of the present pavement to the corporate limits. If they don't live up to this publication it raises a question as to the sale of the bonds, besides playing the public a double game. Lots have all the pavement, and fall width.

There is much dissatisfaction in There is much dissatistiction in Louisburg over the apparent attitude of the Seaboard Air Line in replacing the depot that was destroyed by fire early this year. From the informa-tion we get it seems that all it has done yet towards replacing the build-ing is having the plans drafted. The present qualters are little short of none at all so far as the convenience me at all, so far as the convenies to the public is concern to the public is concerned, and some immediate action should be taken. The people of Louisburg have been pa-tient enough and the road officials should have no surprise or ill will should they seek relief before the Cor-poration Commission. If their actions represents their appreciations of the business Louisburg produces for them, it certainly is a lot.

Quite a lot of information is, being brought to the Cotton and Tobacco Growers Cooperative Marketing head-quarters in Louisburg and Raleigh, telling of a number of people over the country making statem ents against the Association and the integrity of its officers, that makes the authors and users subject to suits for slander.

file. However we are inclined to be-here that whoever gets the place will soon learn that it is not quite the suap it may look to be, when he gives that which is expected. We are not inclined to believe that the present or incline to the County. We feel that the officers in the past did about as well as they well could under the cir-cumstances. Anyway it has been al-lowed to continue for a long number of years with gradual increase of ex-pense to the County. And from the present matications there is no hope for the reduction of this expense un-less the Commissioners make a change in the system. The present Board has its first opportunity to bring about some kind of a change in the system and we hope they will take advantage of this opportunity and make of the County Home farm a Demonstration fara. This to our mind is the best solution of the question. It is cer-tainly a change. Is addition to the fact that it ought to produce a suffic-lent income to pay the expense of the Home, it will give to the people of the County the advantages of real Dem-onstration work on the farm right here where all can see it. And besides, a

county the advantages of real Dem-constraintion work on the farm right here where all can see it. And besides, a man can be secured for Demonstration Agent, who knows how to fight the boll weevil which, we understand, is scheduled to arrive in Franklin Coun-ty meet was?

The Governments report shows that there will be 11,499,000 hales of cot-ton made from the 1922 crop. Through erative Marketing the farmer may ex-pect to get coat for his staple this year. The Government is anxious to co. The Government is anxious to co.

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THE VALUE OF CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

operative Marketing is indeed

great thing, chief aim is to abolish the spece Its

aim is to destroy profiteering, dis-appointments in selling prices and some of the hard feelings against Its our fellow man.

we are urging every farmer to sign, that we might never contend with these stumbling blocks again

is now working so splendid in the far western states. That we are striving to get it here for

our sakes

Now it does not compel a man to sign, But it gives him a fair chance to think it over in his own mind. But you hear some folks say, its my stuff and I'll sell it my own way. Such talks as that now, will never,

never pay. We've had our own way of selling in

this world too long, and long as we keep this idea in mine prices will always be wrong. matter how fine a crop you may No

grow. What good is it if prices are low?

When you carry a bale of cotton to market you never bring it back if the price is too low but you always sell.

d you have to take any sort of price the speculator tells, picks and pulls the perfect snow

He

white cotton and grades it Then the worst of all he knocks the

price down nearly to zero. and disheartened.

Determined never to grow another stalk of cotton. is order day afternoon at 3:30, dressed in uni-

But the Association intends to grade our cotton and tobacco accurately and store it away. THE FRANKLIN TIMES, LOUISBURG, NORTH CAROLINA

How The Master Driver **Became Master Tire Builder** IN 1903, driving the "999" racing car, Barney Oldfield started his career of victories that later carned him the title of "Master Driver of The World." To over-American tires that have ever taken first place in the French Grand Prix. They have won for three consecutive years in the 500-mile Indiancome the tire weaknesses that made racing difficult and dangerous, he studied tires—specified materials— supervised construction. Today, Barney Oldfield i. known as the "Master Tire Builder." Starting with the crude tires which carried the "999" one mile in sixty seconds, Oldfield gradually de-veloped his famous Cords-a set of which covered 500 miles at eightyeight miles an hour without a change. In three years Oldfield tires have won every important race on American speedways. They are the only Tires Malcolm ter legumes, the dairy cow, produc-tivity of the soil, rural economics and other agricultural subjects will be along these lines. Dr. B. W. Kil-gore, Birector of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Work, who has toured California and other states will make the principal address on Cooperative Marketing. He is an an-McKinne Agricultural Extension Work, who has toured California and other states will make the principal address on Cooperative Marketing. He is an au-thority on the subject. This is the greatest movement ever started among farmers. A farmer who is not a mem ber of either of the Associations must have not had the proper information. Dr. C. S. Brown will deliver an ad-dress during the meeting. Mr. Fred R. Yoder of the A. & E. College, will speak on Rural Improvement. Mr. A. C. Kimery, of the State Department will speak on the Value of the Dairy Cow. Prof. C. R. Hudson on How to make the Soil more productive. HEADQUARTERS DETACH-MENT, FIRST BATTALION 117th FIELD ARTILLERY NEWS Youngsville, Aug. 4 .- The non ed officers were instructed Thursday evening at the officers school Thursday evening at the officers school In giving comman's on the drill field. Each of the officers were given. a squad to drill, and mistakes were corrected and explained by Captain Underwood. Before the officers were dismissed, each one could drill his squad and give distinct and effective commands almost perfectly. This officers school has been a great help to the non-commissioned officers; it will make their work more easy and efficient while at camp as well as mak-efficient while at camp as well as mak-ing the whole Co. show up better. There will be only one more evening of this school, Aug. 3, before going to

GUARDING THE EVESIGHT

ONE CHILD out of every four of school age has defective eyesight and must have help or fall behind in his classes.

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Kenmore Ave. also residence next door now occupied by S.

amp. The entire personnel of this outfit

red to meet at the Armory Sun-

C. Foster.

Now is the time to propare some bing for the fall fairs. It is a rather lifficult thing to go out into the fields in the Fall, and fud comething that is worthy of being exhibited in the hir. But if attention is directed to- wards the erops and stock now, with hat thought in mind, a more worthy to che care for them ap if they were al- let care of the Chinese er Ho Ang TI, in 2688 B. C., a cert	on a special train about 10:00 o'clock Monday morning. A Brunswick slew supper will be served to the members of the Com- pany Sunday evening at the Armory. All the men of the outfit will sleep in ay of the Armory Sunday night so they all will be together ready to make. any other preparations that are necessary before going to camp. can't Battery A, of the Battalion will ac- company the Headquarters Detach- ment on this yachtion trip and both ator's will go on the same train. The Head quarters Detachment will join Hat- tery A here. NGED NECEO FARMERS CONVENTION HY. Negro Farmers' will gather in large burgler at A. & T. College, Greent- boro. N. C. to hear experts on Co- operative Markeding and other farm subjects, at the Negro Parmers' Com- gress, Angust Sth and 97. Cooperative Marketing, fall and win	m. b. monion	of North Carolina. We can make you a loan on your farm up to one-half of its value, plus one-fifth of the value of the insurable buildings located thereon, on long term, re-payable in small semi-annual installments. It is not necessary to take stock. You don't have to be farming your land in any par- ticular manner. There is no liability on account of default of follow- borrower. No commissions are charged. You may pay your loan back any time after one year ty special arrangement or it may run for twenty years. Maximum loan \$37,500.00. There is no red tape and no delays. This bank will give as prompt service in closing these loans as it is humanly possible to give.
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