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# MR. E. S. FORD DEAD

One of Louisburg's Most Pop- new school year as follows: ular Young Men Dies in Richmond.

thy of us? A building in which the health of the children and the teachmond Sunday night, the people of the most popular young men in their midst. Although he had been in bad health for several years, there was no anticipation of immediate danger, even after he left Henderson, where he had been under the care of physicians. Saturday for Richmond, therefore his death was unexpected and a great shock to his many friends. Ned as he was more familiarly known was big hearted and generous to his fellowmen and he will be greatly ruissed by a large number to whom he has proven a friend in deed. Socially he was a favorite among his legion of acquaintances both at home and abroad. In business he was straightforward and fair, and was an straightforward and fair, and was an expected and abroad. In business he was straightforward and fair, and was an expected and abroad. In business he was straightforward and fair, and was an expected and abroad. In business he was straightforward and fair, and was an expected and abroad. In business he was straightforward and fair, and was an expected and abroad. In business he was straightforward and fair, and was an expected as it should be. In this new building we will have twenty-three class rooms, an auditor—twenty-three class rooms, an auditor—the each or the eachers, an auditor—the deals to should be.

In this new building w will have twenty-three class rooms, an auditor—three class rooms, an auditor—three class rooms, an auditor—three class rooms an auditor—three class rooms, an auditor—three class rooms an auditor—three dash over twenty-three class rooms, an auditor—three dash over legion of acquaintances both at home and abroad. In business he was straightforward and fair, and was an asset to his community. In his home he was all that it was humanly exnected as a husband and father, de-voted and attentive at all times. He was a valued neighbor that added to the best life in a community. He had ideas of his own as to what was right for him and he was always true to his ideals.

Ned was a faithful member of the Nethodist Church and of the Louis-burg Masonic Lodge. He was 41 cars old and leaves a wife and three 3. George W. Ford, E. S. Ford, Jr.,

es Ford and one daughter, Susan in the Ford, all of Louisburg, beside, his mother, a sister, Mrs. F. H. Allen, ct. Louisburg, and one brother, Dr. S. C. Ford, of Franklinton.

His remains were brought to Louisturg on Menday afternoon at 3 o'clock and were met at Franklinton by a large number of intimate friends. They were taken immediately to the home of his mother from which the funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, conducted by Revs.
G. F. Smith, of Littleton, and L. E.
Thompson, paster of the Methodist,
Caurch, during which the choir sang several appropriate selections. The body was then taken to the cemetery and laid to rest. Large numbers of friends attended both ceremonies. The pall bearers were Messrs. A. W. W. B. Tucker, D. F. McKinne, S. P. Foddie, A. B. Perry, B. N. William-

The floral tribute was one of the largest and most beautiful seen here and spoke silently a most beautiful spirit of love and fellowship.

Just as the services were over and

the many were beginning to leave five white robed representatives of the Ku Klux quietly approached the grave, deposited a wreath of pretty flowers, knelt in silent prayer, arcse, gave a salute and returned to the high powered automobile in which they came, adding to the already impressive cereminy.

The bereaved family have the sym-

pathy of the entire community in this their sad hour.

# KENMORE CIRCLE

The Kenmore Circle of the Louisburg Baptist church, met with Mrs. D. L. Wells, Monday afternoon, July

Opening Song-Help Somebody To-Devotional Scripture Reading, 55th

chapter of Issiah, read responsively. Led in prayer by Mrs. R. W. Hud-

After a brief business session the at any time of day or night and the seven North Carolina counties, was ion Show and to purchase his fall lessed in Study Book, "A Wandering unswer is simple: "Treat them as brought two thousand farmers to their stock. He was accompanied by Miss brought two thousand farmers to their stock. The was accompanied by Miss brought two thousand farmers to their stock. The was accompanied by Miss brought two thousand farmers to their stock. member present taking part in ex-

The lesson ended refreshing lem-

was served. The following members were present: Mesdames W. Underhill, J. Collier, James Bledsoe, W. E. Bar-tholomew, R. W. Hudson, W. M. Freeman, W. O. Joyner, K. L. Lites, V. A. Bailey, E. A. Rogers, C. H. Holmes. Visitors Mesdames W. W. Webb, W. S. Hale, Lille B. Green and Miss Elizabeth Webb.

# A GOOD RECORD

Mr. W. F. Leonard, of Sandy Creek township, was in the TIMES office Saturday and in course of converse tion told of an unusual record in the life of his uncle, Mr. Larken Leonard, deceased, of Gold Mine township, who owned a sow that was 27 years old from which he had raised a large number of pigs, he had plowed with one pair of home-made plow lines nine years, cut with a club axe thirteen years without grinding, had nev-er bought a pound of flour or meat and had never seen a train.

# CHILDREN'S DAY

At Schloss school house Saturday August 4th, there will be a Children's Day program by the Sunday School. Special music by the Sandy Creek cuartette and other visiting choirs. Speaking by a good speaker. Everybody's invited—everybody come.

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#### NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Supt. Mills tells us of the new school uilding and the expectations of the

Do the people of Louisburg Graded School District know that we are soon to have a school building that is wor-thy of us? A building in which the health of the children and the teach-

put on a strong athletic program for both boys and girls. In our gymnasium we will be able to carry on a regular physical training all the year, and will be able to play in-door basket ball at night. We expect to give the boys a try at foot ball this time. All of the first class high schools have foot ball teams, and we want to keep up with the procession. Boys, begin to leave off your cigarettes and in prove your strength. Last spring we were successful in baseball; this fall we want to do equally as well in foot ball

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Next week we will announce complete faculty and possibly gate of opening the fall term.

#### SCHLOSS ITEMS

day.
Mr. Willie Edwards visited Mr. J. E. Tharrington Sunday.
Mr. Willie Hale and family visited

Guess everybody as glad to see the rain the past week as the ground was getting dry.

Messrs. J. R., J. T. and W. J. Burnette and J. K. Brewer and J. W. Smith and Willie Hale went seining Saturday afternoon and reported a fine time. a fine time.

Mr. J. R. Burnette spent Saturday night with Mr. J. W. Smith.

If this escapes the waste basket we will call again some rainy day.

RED EYED TOAD FROG.

# "ARE TELEPHONE OPERATORS HUMAN?"

Is a gentleman privileged to be discourteous to a woman just because she happens to be the woman that is making a telephone connection for him, and because he is unable to see who she is? This question was asked of a representative a few days age. ed of a representative a few days ago.
"I wonder," said the inquirer, if they
do not think the operators have feelings just the same as other girls, and if they would like for some gruff old business man to talk as insulting to his daughter if she should ever happen to be employed at the telephone switchboard? I do not believe it is possible to receive better service in any city in the United States than it is possible to receive over my phone and if they were your own daughter feet.
or sister." They find it a pleasure to give you the best service possible if they know you appreciate it, and it will cost you nothing at all to let them know you do appreciate getting a call through quickly.

ple, people who care not a whitt and logical exposition which he has whether they hurt one's feelings or not just so they get their calls through ou time.—Contributed.

# NABBED AFTER BEING OUT OF PENITENTIARY FOR THIRTY YEARS

Newton, July 24.-Well dressed and prosperous in appearance and claim iness superstructure must rest up ing to have travelled all over the agriculture and that the prosperity world, Dan Brinkley was arrested at Claremont, hear here Monday as an fare of the state and nation, may prescaped convict. He escaped 32 years fit by the example of the illustrice ago from the North Carolina peniteniary, where he was serving a ten year term for robbery. He admitted his identy to officers, who will take him to the venitentiary at Raleigh immediately.

# BATTERY INFORMATION

We acknowledge receipt of a nicely bound edition of Strickland's Care of Batteries published by Mr. C. J. Strickland, of Norfolk, formerly a Franklin County boy. This book contains a lot of information and advice needed by all persons owning batteries and is on sale at R. C. Beck's Ga-

### GREAT REJOICING AS MARKETS OPEN

Governor, Senator and Lead. ers Urge Cooperative Mar-keting Upon 20,000 Farmers

Charging domination of the South Ima.

Carolina tobacco markets by the Imperial Tobacco Company of Great Britain, Governor McLeod, of South a vac Guess the people think that we are all dead around Schloss, but we are all dead around Schloss, but we are still alive and doing well.

Mr. D. L. Smith and Mrs. W. L. Edwards and Miss Maude Edwards visited their people in Warren county Sunday.

Messrs. J. R. Burnette and J. W. Smith visited Mr. T. L. Hunt Sunday.

Mr. Willie Edwards visited Mr. J.

Brittain, Governor McLeod, of South a vacational farmers who gathered near Mullins that "If England wants our friendship that "If England E. Tharrington Sunday.
Mr. Willie Hale and family visited their relatives near Warrenton Sun

been for our American boys who went over, there would be no Imperial Tobacco Company of Great Britain. It

bacco Company of Great Britain. It
would be a Hun company.

The record meeting in the history of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association was held at Norlina last Friday, when over twelve thousand farmers came from twenty counties of North Carolina and Virginia and feast ed at a harbecue for which over a second company of the North Carolina and Virginia and feast ed at a harbecue for which over a second company of the North Carolina and Virginia and feast ed at a harbecue for which over a second company of the North Carolina and Virginia and feast ed at a harbecue for which over a second company of the North Carolina and Virginia and feast ed at a harbecue for which over a second company of the North Carolina and Virginia and feast ed at a harbecue for which over a second company of the North Carolina and Virginia and feast ed at a harbecue for which over a second company of the North Carolina and Virginia and feast ed at a harbecue for which over a second company of the North Carolina and Virginia and feast ed at a harbecue for which over a second company of the North Carolina and Virginia ed at a barbecue for which over a thousand chickens had been contributed by members to make up the Brunswick stew, which was prepared in thirty-five great iron kettles. Those present hung upon the words of Oliver J. Sands, Manager of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, U. B. Blalock, Manager of the Cotton Growers, Dr. J. Y. Joyner and County Cooperative Chairman John Fleming. So huge was the crowd sound amplifiers were installed and the message of their leaders was heard by every one of the ten thous-and farmers and brought thunders of

applause that marked the great mul-titude one hundred per cent co-ops. On Guilford Battle Ground more than two thousand tobacco farmers who heard Senator Smith from South Carolina and Oliver J. Sands from Virginia, responded to the call to throw off the yoke of economic slavery as their ancestors had thrown off the yoke of British domination one hundred and forty years ago. The following resolution, signed by the officials of the county associations of for New York City to attend the Fash-

We members of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, do most heartly commend the courage and patriotism which has animated U. S. Senator Smith of South Carolina in espousing the cause of the farmers Remember that they have to answer hundreds of calls every day, and more than ninety per cent of them are calls made by very impatient peothank Senator Smith for the clear spirit which has always been . the foundation of every successful busi-

ness accomplishment We express the wish that our worthy Coverney and honored Senators, realizing fully as we are sure they must, that the foundation of our bus iness superstructure must rest upon agriculture and that the prosperity of the farmer is essential to the wel-fare of the state and nation, may pro-Senator from South Carolina and raise their voices publicly in behalf of this worthy movement.

South Carolina farmers are saving the best and largest crop which this state has seen in many years. Though small deliveries have to the association, its members are highly pleased with the first vances which are much higher those paid last year.

In Seattle, a crazy man thought he was Harding, but of course was only mistaken.

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# AMONG THE VISITORS

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items About Folks And Their Friends Who Travel Here

Mrs. Ida Hale is visiting her son at Dillon, S. C.

Mr. F. N. Egerton is on a visit to even Springs.

Mr. Paul Beasley visited Norfolk, Va., this week.

Mrs. D. C. High returned the past eek from Raleigh. Miss Louise Joyner spent Monday

in Raleigh shopping. Mrs. N. B. Allsbrook left yesterday for her ho:ne at Mebane.

Mr. T. W. Watson returned Tuesday from a trip to Western North Caro-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Howell are on vacation trip in Western North Car-

Mr. H. C. Taylor and family left Monday by motor for a trip to Ashe-

Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Smith, of Lit-tleton, were visitors to Louisburg

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beasley and Miss Pattie Beasley are visiting relatives at Lenoir.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ragland, and children returned Sunday from a trip to Ocean View.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Roth will leave Sunday for the Northern Markets to Messrs. J. P. Timberlake, S. C. Hol-

den and F. W. Hicks visited Norfolk, Va., this week. Miss Mabel Beard, of Jacksonville,

Fla., visited her uncle, Mr. Henry Upchurch here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Moss and son, Bergeron, of Roanoke, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Roth. Misses Annie Lawrence Joyner and Annie Willis Boddie left Monday for Greensboro to attend Summer School.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Pleasants, Mrs. W. R. Mills and sons, Mrs. B. N. Williamson and son, John, are spending

some time at Ocracoke. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Boone, accompanied by Misses Eugenia Boone and Marie Frazier, of Castalia, visited their son, Mr. J. H. Boone Sunday.

Mrs. W. P. Neal and Miss Fanny Neal left Saturday for Waynesville, where they will spend most of the summer. Miss Annie Perry Neal is spending her vacation at Camp Greystone, Tuxedo, N. C.

Mr. M. T. Howell went tto Raleigh to see his wife who is in Mary Eliza-beth hospital receiving treatment. Their many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Howell is not improvng as fast as it is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mann returned Wednesday from a trip to Ocracoke. Mr. Mann reports catching with hook and line a drum weighing 37 pounds and measured 41 1-4 inches long. The trip was much enjoyed.

Misses Eleanor Roberts, of Chase City, Va., Lucy Cooper and Mary C. Howard, of Tarboro, and Messrs. Stamps Howard and Wilson Davis, of Tarboro, spent several hours in Louisburg last Monday en route from Buffalo Lithia Springs to Tarboro. were guests while here of Misses Mary Wiatt and Eleanor Foster Yarbogough

# Revival at Leah's

Announcement has been made that a revival will begin at Leah's Methodist church on next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. T. S. Coble. The meeting will continue on through the week with services daily, the hours to be ar-ranged later. Everybody is invited to attend.

### CO-OPS COUNTY MEETING

To Be Held in Louisburg Saturday

The regular County meeting of the Cotton and Tobacco G owers of Frank lin County will be held in Louisburg on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the Court House. Several good speak ers are expected to be present and questions of much importance will probably be discussed. Quite a lot of information direct from headquarters is expected to be given out.

It is hoped to have a large number resent. Every local should send present. Every local should send delegates and every other grower who wishes to do so is urged to come and take part in the meeting.

#### FRANKLIN COUNTY UNION

The next regular meeting of Frank-lin County Union will be held with Mt. Zlon Church at Laurel, beginning Saturday, July 28th, 1923. The pro-gram is as follows: SATURDAY MORNING Song by congression.

SATURDAY MORNING
Song by congregation—No. 103 Popular Hymnal.
10:30 Devotional—Forrest Weaver.
10:45 Evangelism—J. C. McGregor.
Song by congregation—No. 135 Popular Hymnal.

Enlistment—Rev. N. F. Britt.
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
1:30—Song by congregation.
Devotional—Virginia Perry. Special Music - Misses Virginia Perry and Doza Upchurch.

1:45 State Mission Pageant—Louis

burg G. A.'s.
Song by congregation—No. 146 Pop-ular Hymral. Enlistment-Mrs.

Nashville.
SATURDAY NIGHT
8:00 Devotional—Forrest Weaver. Sign Devotional—Forrest Weaver.
Song by Congregation.
3:30 Demonstration B. Y. P. U.—Cas
talia B. Y. P. U.
9:15 Round Table Discussion led by

Rev. A. N. Corpening.
The B. Y. P. U. as an Evangelizing

Song by congregation-No. 201 Popular Hymnal,
SUNDAY MORNING
11:00 Missionary Sermon - Dr. W

# BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sumner and Alfred Cooper Hicks, Dorocky and Frank Hicks, Al Hodges, Jr., Carey Howard, Jr., Mary Scott Woodan, of Richmond, Va; Emma Hall, Florence and George Baber, of Goldsbor; Louise Gardner, Freddie Lee and Dorothy Herman, Cora Beasley, Nory Fulier and Fisher R-asley, William Lee and Wilson Glenn Beasley, Licky Plumper Long, Suc Exerley, Lucy Plummer Jones, Sue Eger-ton and Everard Perry.

# GETTING EXHIBITS IN LINE

Raleigh, July 21.— Every day and in every way interest in the progress of the North Carolina State Fair is growing stronger and stronger, according to General Manager E. V. Walborn, who day by day is working bine in your corporation and get some away at his job of getting exhibits

Since Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt's re cent expedition into Eastern North Carolina, Mr. Walborn has had his hands full, for in addition to getting the premium list in shape he has had inquiries about the kinds of exhibits desired.

Many housewives are busy getting canning exhibits in shape during these canning days, and many a farmer is keeping a close watch over his corn field for likely specimens to send to the State Fair. Many a chicken fanciar is weeken to be send to the state Fair. cier is busy in his poultry yard with a view to capturing a blue ribbon this fall. The agricutural end is a big fea-

ture of the fair, and is going to be bigger this year than ever before, ac-cording to Mr. Walborn. North Carolina manufacturers are manifesting great interest in the plans manifesting great interest in the for enlarged industrial exhibits, he for enlarged industrial exhibits than

before are promised while the furniture manufacturers down at High pleads guilty, to be confined in Counmanufacturing center in America, and up at Lenoir, the third largest furniture pleads guilty, 4 months in just to be

Booking wholesome amusement atfractions is another one of the jobs to which Mr. Waiborn is devoting considerable attention. Mrs. Vanderbilt
will be satisfied with nothing but the will be satisfied with nothing but the best in this line and it is up to Mr. Walborn to get them. He is getting

Children never realize how hard it is to make money. An Alabama boy swallowed three dimes.

# BRITISH CONCERN FIGHTING CO-OPS SENATOR STATES

TIME FOR FARMERS TO DECLARE INDEPEND ENCE

United States Senator E D. Smith, of South Carolina, Wants To Know Why Im-perial Tobacco Company Will Not Buy Tobacco From Co-operatives

Kingstree, S. C. July 18.—United States Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina, addressed a crowd of more than two thousand tobacco farmers and members of the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association at a great barbecue held here today to celebrate the success of the association in its first year of marketing and the opening of its warehouses for the crop of 1923.

the crop of 1923. Appealing to the tobacce farmers to win their economic independence Senator Smith binted strongly at the dominion of the South Carolina todominion of the South Carolina to-bacco markets by British financial interests and mentioned the Imperial Tobacco Company of Great Britain as a powerful factor in setting the price of the labor of the southern farmer and his chidren.

Fought England Once

"We fought England Occause we had taxation without representation,"

had taxation without representation," Senator Smith declared. "We fought for it and won, yet when you come to selling the product that the edu-cation of your children depends on you haven't any more to say about it than a Hottentot in Africa. We sit down here like dumb driven beaster and allow others to dictate to us what our wives and daughters are worth."

The South Carolina Senator's inti-mation of theantagonism of the Im-perial Tobacco Company of Great Firitain to co-operative marketing in-BIRTHDAY PARTY

On July 20th Master Joe Macon Beasley celebrated his third birthday by entertaining a number of his little friends and neighbors. In addition to the children several mothers and older neople were present to watch the children enjoy themselves. The first amusement was pinning the tail on the donkey. The children had lots of fun over this. They then played drop the handkerchief and other ring games.

After the games the birthday cake with three candles was brought out. While the candles was brought out. While the candles was brought out. While the candles burned the little guests joined bands and margined around the trible—singing "Faift; birthday to yu." They were then served with the celebration were 'marketing infected a new note into the war between exponents of co-operative marketing infected a new note into the war between exponents of co-operative marketing infected a new note into the war between exponents of co-operative marketing infected a new note into the war between exponents of co-operative marketing infected a new note into the war between exponents of co-operative marketing infected a new note into the war between exponents of co-operative marketing infected a new note into the war between exponents of co-operative marketing infected a new note into the war between exponents of co-operative marketing infected a new note into the war between exponents of co-operative marketing infected a new note into the war between exponents of co-operative marketing infected a new note into the war between exponents of co-operative marketing infected a new note into the war between exponents of co-operative marketing infected a new note into the war between exponents of co-operative marketing infected a new note into the war between exponents of co-operative marketing infected a new note into the war between exponents of co-operative marketing infected a new note in the section of tobacco. The smoulder-audioning off tobacco. The smoulder-audioning off tobacco. The smoulder-audioning off tobacco.

Senator Smith asked the two thou-sand farmers here today.

"They know that if the farmers ever gets his co-operative marketing started the happy days of skinning you alive are gone," he declared.

Urging the farmers to perfect their

co-operative marketing association, the Senator said, "In 1919 I saw mer coming back from markets holding a paper in their hand and shouting 'f have paid out'—shouting that they had actually paid their debts by working from morning until night. If they or-

Over fifteen hundred white an I colored farmers from Williamsburg. Clarendon, Georgetown and Florence countles were fed at one of the record breaking barbecues of this section for which forty hogs were kilfed follow-ing the address of Senator E. D.

Hundreds of colored farmers who attended the great mass heating in the morning were later sudgressed by Ransom W. Westberry of Sunter. President of the National Negro Farm ers' Association.—News-Observer.

# Recorder's Court

The following cases were dispos of in Recorder's Court Monday Judge G. M. Beam:

State vs Goldy Brooks, valy guilty, six months on roads.
State vs John Lewis Dickens, val,

ture making city in the country, are hired out upon payment of \$50 fine planning to put these cities on the and costs.

State Fair map this fall.

State vs H. E. Long, thi, guilty.

State vs Hector Harris, vhl. guilty. State vs O. Y. Yarboro, vhl. guilty, fined \$5 and costs. Appeal. State vs Jim Wilkins and Goldy Brooks, distilling, continued until Monday, July 30th, 1923.

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