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#### **COOP WARE-**FRANKLIN COUNTY HOUSE OPENS Franklin County Fair came to

# WITH FAIRLY GOOD

Mr. Joe Swain Speaks Wednes-

Tobacco Warehouse at Louisburg opened Tuesday according to announce-ment, with quite a nice sale. Owning to the nice weather and so much cot-ton in the fields only a small portion of the tobacco has been worked up and the Cooperative Warehouse suffered like the other houses the past week. The advances were considered very good considering the grades delivered, and quite a large number of farmers were present.

The warehouse is under the manage/ ment of Mr. Grover C. Harris, one of Franklins most popular warchouse-men. Mr. H. W. Clark, of Danville Va., is the grader and comes highly re-commended as an expert in his line, and won favorable criticism on the opening day. Mr. C. C. Byrne, who was with the warehouse here last year, is book keeper, and is assisted by Mr. Wm. Young, Jr. of Henderson, · ....

r. Joe Swain of the Tobacco Grow Association, delivered a most in-

ing and forceful speech to quite crowd of growers in the warehous. Anst after the sale on Wedns-day. It was pronounced by many as the best and strongest Coop speech they had heard in many days. He be-seeched all members to stand firm, deliver their tobacco and success was theirs.

The warehouse will be open each day in the week except Saturdays. On the auction floors the receipts have been light the past week own-ing to the good weather causing the farmers to save their cotton rather than strip tobacco. However the sales have been very satisfactory and the prices have shown a steady advance-the days sales during the past week averaging as high as 23 cents. Tobacco growers all around are

realizing that Louisburg market is proving itself the place for the farmer to sell. The market is extending a hearty welcome to all to come to Louisburg with his tobacco.

### GOLD SAND HIGH SCHOOL OPENS

#### With 50 in High School Department and 70 in the Elementary School.

T t Miss Bettie McIver, of Texas, ar-rived in Louisburg the past week to make her home with her brother Rev. J. A. McIver, since the death of her futhor a form marks drawing room, which is famous for its quaintness and beauty. rooms a most delightful reception in honor of the Faculty and Student body and the College and the Faculty pear into the ocean. Another event of interest to many Following a word of welcome from body and the College and the Faculty the President, Mrs. J. M. Allen, the hostess seated herself at the pinno very artistically and attractively defair goers will be the races. Two hundred horses have been entered for very artistically and attractively de-corated with cut flowers and ferns and soft shaded lights. father a few weeks ago. and accompanied her guests who stood and sang our beautiful state song, these events, and the purses of over six thousand dollars have attracted and soft shaded lights. The guests arriving were most cor-dially greeted by Mrs. F. B. McKinne who led them to the punch bowl where Mrs. W. B. Cooke and Mrs. Leach served most delicious fruit punch. Mrs. J. W. Mann then intro-duced to the receiving line composed Mr. J. H. Sears, and Attorney Gene 'Carolina' ral J. S. Manning, of Raleigh, and J. P. Zollicoff, of Henderson, were in Louisburg Wednesday in connection with the Yarborough-Allen arbitrasome of the best racers in the country. The program for the afternoon was and the program for the atternoon was exceedingly interesting. A paper, "The Land of the Long Leaf Pine" by Miss Jarman. Reading, "How Indian corn came into the world," by Mrs. James B. King. Paper, "The Noble Red Man" by Mrs. Morton. Solo, "By the waters of Minnetonka," by Miss Sallie Wil-liams BOLL WEEVIL SPREADS COTTON DISEASE tion case. Raleigh, Octo. 8-That the boll duced to the receiving line, composed of Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson and the Faculty members of both instituto furnish the proper building, equip-ment and two months of school term. The High School committee and a good many of the patrons were pre-sent at the opening and much enthu-siam was shown by all. With the coweevil is even a blacker criminal than he has been painted has been definite-JEFFERSON DAVIS ly proved by S. G. Lehman who is associated with Dr. F. A. Wolf in the plant disease work of the State We acknowledge our indebtedness tion A most enjoyable social hour was to Dr. D. A. Long, of Franklinton, for interspersed with the following se-lections, all most delightfully renderasso work of the State Department of Agricul-dress on Jefferson Davis delivered at concord on June 3rd, 1921 and which siam was shown by all. With the co-operation of the people, Professor Crawford is expecting to run an ef-ficient and successful school. ture. Mr. Lehman finds that the weevil spreads anthracnose or boll departed. Best and Anna Gray Watson, served a delicious ice course. ed. "Caprice Vicnnoist"-Kreisley has been recommended by the State Board of Education of North Carolina rot from diseased cotton to cotton not MISS MEADOWS ENTERTAINS Miss Julia Daniels so affected. This fact has been sus-Au Printemps"-Friml Miss Susie Crowell "Zampa Overture"-Heroid Miss Daniels and Miss Crowell "William Green Hill" so affected. This fact has been sus-pected for sometime by the workers of the Experiment Station so Mr. Lehman made a test of the matter. He found that the spores of the cot-ton disease were carried on the feet of the weevil from one plant to an-other and it was later found that some characteristics of the disease appeared around the boles made in for the use in the schools of the State. BRAKES ALL RECORDS The second meeting of the young eoples evening Bridge Club was held the beautiful Meadows home on CURRENT LITERATURE The address is well worth the time for all to read and the price, 25 cents a copy, is exceedingly reasonable. The book deserves a wide circulation. CLUB ENTERTAINS Louisburg Graded School On Thursday afternoon October 4th the members of the Current Litera-ture Club met at the home of Mrs. E. Monday evening, Oct. 1st. With Miss Susie Meadows as hostess. Opens With Largest Enroll-ment on Record-In New Mrs. James B. King "Those Bells So Softly Pealing We thank Dr. Long for the copy. The members and a few invited guests were met at the door by the hostess and shown into the East par-Building. C. Allen and were beautifully enter Weatherby Miss Nettie Holden TO SERVE BARBECUE tained. appeared around the holes made in cotton bolls by the weevil. The subject for the afternoon was lor which was beautifully decorate We are requested to state that the "In an Old Fashioned Town The 19th year of Louisburg Graded School opened in the new building Tuesday with an enrollment of 412with Fall leaves. "Carolina Proprietary" and the first paper, "Settlers from Virginia" was Squires Miss Ora Holden Selection of Old Fashiomed Songs Ladies of the Episcopal church will serve barbecue on the court against on Tuesday, October 16th, being Tues After five rounds of Auction Bridge the scores were taken, and Mrs. Tom Ruffin held the largest. To be sure of this, Mr. Lehman col-lected a large number of boll weevils from a field in which about 30 per written and read by Miss Sallie Pot-ter Betts of the College Faculty. 132 in high school and 280 in the elementary school. This is the largest enrollment ever in Franklin County from a field in which about 30 per cent of the plants bore diseased bolls Each weevil was placed in a separate Mrs. Moore The second number of the program was a beautiful trio, "The Heart of Hur", sung by Mrs. W. E. White, Mrs. Authur Fleming and Miss Sallie Wilday in court week. The proce The hostess assisted by her sister and mother then served a salad course Cream and cake were then served will be used for the church. enrollment ever in Franklin County in a public school on the opening day, Nineteen years ago this school opened with 140 and five teachers; this year we have the above enroll-ment, six high school teachers for followed by a delicious foe course. sterile vial and carried to the labora-CONFUSION The Tuesday Afternoon tory where it was given a bath in Book Club sterile water in order to wash the spores from its body. Examination of this water showed that no less than Mr. Nash Gets Flour llams. The list of jurors published last week were for November instead of October as stated. The error occurr-The second paper "A Royal Grant" by Miss Mary Yarborough was fol-Mr. J. W. Nash, of Sandy Creek township, won the half barrel of flour The Tuesday Afternoon Book Club 17 or cent of the weevils collected met with Mrs. S. P. Boddle on October Weis carrying anthracnose spores on 9th at her home on Main Street. Twas a perfect day, October's clearest, brightest, sunny day, and 'twas a conditions. full time, nine elementary teachers, r cent of the weevils collected lowed by a negro reading by Mrs. ed through a confusion of terms. James B. King. A talk "George Durant Pioneer of offered by the Hudson Store Co. to the grower making the best average for a load of tobacco weighing over five one music teacher, and one teacher of expression, and one superintendent who does a little here and there. Apple rust cannot live without red Democracy", was made doubly inte-resting by the original Grant of land cedar trees. The moral than is to cut out the cedars within a mile of valu-able orchards, say horticultural work ers at the State College and Depart-We are enjoying the new building, and will enjoy it more when the heathundred pounds on the floor of the Cooperative Warehouse in Louisburg on its opening last Tuesday. Mr. Nash perfect meeting. Nothing marred the pleasure of those present save the ab-sence of several of the members whom sorrow and sickness had kept away. and will enjoy it more when the carpen-ing man, plumber, and the carpen-ters finish their jobs. It is likely that brought 1110 pounds and received an advance of \$164.70 or an average of from King George to Benjamin Rush, a pioneer of this section. The last number on the program was another beautiful trio "The Ros-ary," sung by Mrs. White, Mrs. Flem-ing and Miss Williams. ment of Agriculture. The Club gladly welcomed the Graded sues of the cotton plant. It in School teachers whom Mrs. Boddle over winter in the seed and kills lives Last year where hot lunches were served school children, a big dif-ference was noted in their health say home demonstration workers of the State College and Department. made had invited as her guests. After the usual roll call and read-ing and approval of the minutes, the yearly program was continued, "The Nile" being the river for study for tramples around over these diseased We have a fine faculty, fine chil-At the conclusion of these delightful Notice numbers, Mrs. Allen assisted by her daughter, Miss Ruth Allen and by dren, and there is no better school house in this part of the country. The American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the home of Mrs. R. C. Beck, on Tuesday atternoon, October Miss Onnie Tucker served delfcious chicken salad sandwiches, hot rolls, Will all the patrons pull with us to make the school the best ever. -0 Nile" being the river for study for tramples around over these diseased the afternoon. Mrs. S. J. rarham read a very interesting paper, and her hearers were highly entertained as they journeyed with her up and down in this way he causes a great loss the banks of this wondernul river, the from plant disease in addition to the very back-bone of Egypt, noticing the damage done directly to squares and agricultural advantages and disadvanbolls." Leap's Prolific, Purple & Fulcaster are three variation best suited to North Caro coffee and mints. 16, at four o'clock. School tablets, crayons, pe cups paste etc. at L. P. Hicks. best suited to North Car ghum, Appler and Red are the best cats and Abra the best variet pencils Mrs. R. C. Beck, Pres. Mrs. J. W. Mann, Sec. Plow up the cotton stalks, the boll weevil doesn't like a nice green ter pasture but the soil does. 10-12-1t. the best variety of rys to play C. B. Williams of the State Co

FAIR CLOSES

MR. GEO. HALE SERIOUSLY HURT

In Automobile Accident on Main

ing a few miles west of Louisburg came near losing his life in an automobile accident near Allen's garage on Main Street Friday night.

From the information we could get it seems that Mr. Hale was standing in the street beside a Ford car with in the street beside a Ford car with his head inside talking to some one, after completing his conversation he after to the sidewalk just in time to step about twenty feet in front of a Buick car going out Main street and being driven by a Mr. Pope. It was stated that Mr. Pope had blown and Mr. H. N. Holloway is shipping several signals, and although he saw Hale, standing by the car thought he saw had heard the signals and never thought of his attempting to cross in front of his car, until Hale had step ped in front of him at too close range for him to stop his car or for Hale to escape. In the accident Hale receiv-ed, so we learn, three broken ribs

and an ugly hole in his side besides several cuts and bruises. He was taken to Dr. Johnson's office where

Hale. From the best information we could obtain the accident was unavoidable.

Monday Mr. Hale was getting along as nicely as could be expected.

grieved to learn of the sudden death of Mr. Charlie E. Weathers, of Bunn, on Saturday. The end came about 9 o'clock in the morning while he was at work in his store. Mr. Weathers a citizen of the type that the man and build a a clitzen of the type that it takes to build a community. He had many personal friends who extend the deep-est sympathy to his bereaved family. Besides his wife he is survived by four children, his father and one brother, Mr. J. H. Weathors. He was about 41 years of age. The funeral services were held from the Baptist church at Bunn on Sun-day afternoon and was largely attend.

Mr. D. G. Pearce accompanied by Mrs. Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tucker, went to Raleigh Tuesday, where Mr. Pearce was placed in a hospital for treatment. Monday morning, Oct.-the 8th the doors of the Gold-Sand High School were thrown open and 120 children high school department and 70 in the elementary school. At the request of the principal, Prof. B. M. Crawford, Supt. E. L Best con-ducted the opening exercises. He school was sufficient for a State Ac-credited High School and all that they now need for it to be standard-ized by the state was for the people nent and two months of school term. The High School committee and a good many of the patrons were pre-ducted the opening exercises. He school was sufficient for a State Ac-credited High School committee and a good many of the patrons were pre-ducted the opening exercises. He to furnish the proper building, equip-ment and two months of school term.

HOUSE OPENS WITH FAIRLY GOOD QUANTITY TUESDAY Mr. Joe Swain Speaks Wednes-day—Prices Advancing on Louisburg Tobacco Market. The Tobacco Growers Cooperative robacco Warehouse at Louisburg öp-ned Tuesday according to announced The students of Louisburg 'graded

BURG GRADED SCHOOL

THE OPENING OF LOUIS

The boys have a good foot ball team, having already played two games with other places. Both the boys and girls are going to have a basket ball team. Everybody is look-ing forward to the completion of the gymnasiun. This year there will be an in-door basket ball court which they have never had before. There they can play in good or bed weather The boys have a good foot ball they can play in good or bad weather. The auditorium will hold one thousand people. This will be an addition to the town as well as the school be-

cause before the town has not had a place large enough for an entertainment. Soon they will be down to hard work

and every one feels that this will be the most successful year we have ever had. —Reported by Lucy Perry Burt.

#### RECORDERS COURT

Judge G. M. Beam disposed of the following cases in Recorders Court Monday.

State vs F. H. Cooke, false prense, prayer continued to next M day.

State vs William (Buddie) Hockaday, a d w. continued. State va Heabert Hayes, v a. guilty udgement suspended upon ayment

ef casts. Append. State vs John Barpette, c c w taken to Dr. Jonnsons onice where medical attention was given. We understand Mr. Pope regretted the accident very much and did all that was in his power to relieve Mr. That was in his power to relieve Mr. John Bullock, 6 months in jail to be hired to Q. S. Leonard to pay \$25 and costs as to Harry Moore.

State vs Anderson Cannady, u p wine, guilty, fined \$25 and costs. State vs Ed Conyers, c c w, guilty, 6 months in jail to be hired to C. V.

One of our oldest and lovellest homes was the scene of a beautiful party, when on Thursday afternoon, September 27th, Mrs. J. E. Malone entertained the members of the Current Literature Club and a few invited guests.

The guests were met at the door by the hostess and ushered nto the



TO ADOPT DEF-

Holds Enthusiastic Meeting Explays Assistant Secretary

The Business Mans Association of Louisburg met in a most enthusiastic meetin on Tuesday night with quite a good number present. At the beginning three new members were re-ceived-Messrs. C. A. Hagland, F. W. Hicks and T. W. Ruffin. The association employed Miss Meek

The association employed Miss mees of Louisburg College to devote two to show his appreciation to Canada hours daily to the Association. For the present she will have her office at the office of Mr. M. S. Davis, Prest dent of the Association. The Secretary was Instructed to

The Secretary was instructed to write each member giving him a state ment of his back dues and requesting payment. The President was instructed to an

point a committee to buy and place small signs at important places on all roads leading into Louisburg, set-ting forth "trade in Louisburg."

The president was also instructed b have road committees report on to have the probability of having the contract let for the hard surfacing of the road between Louisburg and Franklinton,

and also to see what can be done in regard to the state taking over the Halifax road. The president was also instructed to

appointed to secure a permanent head

quarters for the association. The association went on record as to putting forth some effort to get some manufacturing started in Louisto putting forth some effort to get white agricultaria and investock dis-some manufacturing started in Louis-burg. The secretary was instructed to place advertisements in the manu-facturers record setting forth Louis-minute call to those desiring to make

its deliberations.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINS SUNDAY

On Wednesday evening the Missionary Siciety of the Methodist Church entertained in the Sunday School

C. C. Walt

ages of its rise and fall, the ancient lages of its rise and fall, the ancient biblical myths and romances woven around it, even taking a peep at the much-read-of pyamids and sphinx. Mrs. Fleming and Miss Williams gave a bright and pleasing duet, "Rail-road Gallop". In a selected reading, "The Cleopatra of the Nile" by Mrs. A. W.

Mohn, she gave a brief history of this beautiful Egyptian Queen, her beauty, always her beauty, influencing the hearts and lives of many nations, and after the horrible death of both Caesar and Antony she, herself came to an untimely end. There is never a time

untimely end. There is never a time when a negro spiritual is not enjoyed and "Deep River" a trio by Madams White, Fleming and Miss Williams was an especially enjoyed number on the program. Miss Williams in her Current Event gave two of the most popular items at present, "The Sur-render of Garmann is the Bhar Mal render of Germany in the Rhur Val-ley" and Lloyd George's visit to America", which he claims is only to show his appreciation to Canada

adjourned to meet with Mrs. M. S. Clifton on Octobery 23rd.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE FAIR BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Raleigh, Oct. 8-All roads lead the Capital City next week when the State Fair will be on. Both roads and railroads, for thousands are expected to come by train as well as by automobile.

Reduced rates have been offered by all railroads for the Fair which opens Monday morning and continues thru Friday. For those coming by auto-mobile special arrangements arc be-

The president was also instructed to income special arrangements arc be-appoint a committee to arrange a de-filte program for the next six months. The secretary was instructed to out will find a camping spot within confer with the local Postmaster re-lative to having delivery and receiving camping outfits. Roads in the vicin-

Lative to having delivery and receiving window kept open all day and render any assistance possible towards this end. Upon suggestion of Mayor L. L. Joy ner a committe comprised of Messrs. User Wateon and F. J. Beaseley was to General Manager E. V. Walborn, who is working night and day to get them lined up. Every kind of indus-try in the State will be represented while agricultural and livestock dis-

Miss Lucy Perry Burt was taken to a hospital at Rocky Mount, Wednesday for an operation for appendicits

burg's advantages as a location for plants of its kind. It was a most enthusiastic meeting and much results are expected from

Mrs. N. B. Allsbrook, of Smithfield, and little Miss Sarah Rawlings Mc-Grady, of Raleigh, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. C. High. Entertainment row will be full of interesting shows of all kinds while Messrs. Henry Ruffin, of Chapel Hill, and William Ruffin, of Durham, spent the week-end with their father, Mr. W. H. Ruffin. many free attractions including May Wirth, America's premier horse wo-man, will be provided each day of the Fair. There will be both thrills and

Fair. There will be both thrills and amusement—something for everybody. The freworks display on each night of the Fair will be worth a trip to Raleigh in itself. "Scrapping the Navy" will be one of the interesting freworks features that shows mam-moth dreadnaughts being bombarded with shot and shell, finally to disap-near into the ocean SCHOOL

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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 Bare And There

Mr. W. H. Ruffin visited Nashville londay.

Messrs. G. M. Beam and T. W. Ruf-in visited Nashville Monday.

Mr. E. F. Thomas left Monday for New York to see the baseball finits.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barrow returned Friday from a visit to Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tucker, of Morehead City, are visiting their people here.

Dr. D. T. Smithwick returned this week from a visit to Western North Carolina.

Messrs. K. P Hill and J. R. Collie. of Raleigh, were visitors to Louisburg the past week.

Mr and Mrs. F. L. Edens and children: of Washington, N. C. are visiting ren; of washing. Mrs. S. J. Edens.

Messers J. C. Matthews of Spring Hope, and Z. N. Culpepper, of Nash-ville were in town Tuesday.

Mr. J. C. Tucker returned home Sunday from Rex Hospital, where he has been receiving treatment.

Mrs. T. W. Bickett, of Raleigh, was a visitor to Louisburg Sunday, guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Yarborough.

Mrs. Pedro Baste, and little baby of Barcelona, Spain, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. P. Winstead and Mrs. Marcus Gulley, of Nashville, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Earle, Jr. Mon-