EVERYBODY BOOST LOUISBURG

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LOUISBURG NEEDS A WEEKLY

PAY ROLL

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HEAVY BAINS DO DAMAGE

Visit This Section Saturday Night; River Extra High; Much Damage To Roads

The heavy rains that fell in this section and west of here on last Saturday and Saturday night did considerable damage to crops, property and roads. In this immediate section crops did not suffer so badly but roads were badly washed and the butment under the east end of the Fox Swamp bridge on State Highway 56 was so badly washed that traffic was stopped hibition law, fined \$25 and costs. bridge on State Highway 56 was so from crossing the bridge Monday. Tar river rose to its high water mark and flooded the adjoining fields and creeks. Information reaching here from

up Tar river shows considerable damage to crops and property. The Sea-board Railway from Henderson to Durham was so badly damaged that trains had to be taken off for several days.

Only a few small bridges in the county have been reported damaged although water was up to and over Sims bridge and the river bridge across the river on Highway 50 between Franklinton and Henderson. Tar river was about as high here

on Sunday and Monday as it has ever been seen and attracted much atten-The rise was about as fast as ion. ever been witnessed and the fall

23 slow as the rise was fast, but 1 gotten back within its banks 1t Minesday. by

RESOLUTIONS

Information having been received that the Business Men's Association and Kiwanis Club of the City of Louisburg, North Carolina, have taken up with the Postal Department the matter of establishment of a Star Line Mail Route between Rocky Mount and Franklinton, N. C., in order that increased mail delivery may be afford

sembled on July 22nd, 1926, endorses the proposition, and at the same time offer to the Busineses Men's Associa. tion and Kiwanis Club of Louisburg

its moral support in carrying to a successful conclusion its project. Be it further resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, the Ki-wanis Club of Louisburg, the Business Men's Association of Louisburg, and to the press of the cities of Rocky Mount and Louisburg, N. C. NORMAN Y. CHAMBLISS, Secy.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER OF CLYDE CANNADY

Deputy Sheriff J. S. Rowland and Mr. J. E. Thomas reports the arrest and delivery to Sheriff E. D. Hunt of Graphic Control of Sheriff E. D. Hunt of Granville county on Thursday of last week of William Branch, colored, on a charge of the murder of Clyde Can-nady in December, 1924. It is said he will be tried next week.

METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Pastor O. W. Dowd, of the Methodist church announces that on next Sunday morning the pastor will preach and conduct the communion service.

RECORDERS COURT Chester Smith was convicted of dis-

tilling in Monday's Recorders Court and many other smaller cases were disposed of by Judge G. M. Beam on Monday. The cases disposed of were as follows: State vs J. E. Wright, assault with deadly weapon, guilty, fined \$10 and

costs. Appeal. State vs Ross Moore, assault with

deadly weapon, continued. State vs Ross Moore, nuisance, continued.

State vs Ross Moore and John Moore, continued. State vs Octavious Hicks, Lawrence

Thomas and Plummer Marshall, house breaking and larceny, fined \$25 and costs.

State vs Perry Moore, operating automobile intoxicated, guilty, 6 months on roads, upon payment of \$25 fine and costs and defendant not driving an automobile for the rest of this year, execution not to issue until

further orders of this court. State vs Chester Smith, distilling, guilty, 12'months on roads, upon payment of \$100 fine and costs execution not to issue until further orders of the

State vs Frank Rogers, vagrancy 30 days in jall, upon payment of costs and defendant going to work execution not to issue until further orders of the court.

ENDORSE JEFFREYS FOR STATE ORGANIZER

The Louisburg Council No. 17 Jr. Order U. A. M. in regular council as sembled Monday evening, July 26th. 1926, unanimously recommended Bro Connor E. Jeffreys be duly appointed State Organizer for the Junior Order for North Carolins.

We have know Bro. Jeffreys for a long time both in the Junior Order other organizations and his personal life. He is a gentleman of the highest character and moral standing in his community. He is thoroughly fami-liar with and well posted upon the and Franklinton, N. C., in order that increased mail delivery may be afford ed that territory. Be it resolved, that the Kiwanis Club of Rocky Mount, in meeting as-the better selection could be made for

this office. Trusting that you give this your erious consideration, we remain, Fraternally yours,

E. L. BEST, Councillor, E. C. PERRY. Secretary.

LEAVES MONDAY FOR CAMP

Capt. E. F. Griffin informed the 'imes this week that Battery B, of the 117th Field Artillery, N. C. N. G., sta-tioned here will leave Monday morn-ing, August 2nd for Camp Bragg, Fayetteville, for a fifteen day encamp-ment. He expects to carry fifty-five men and two officers. The boys are in fine trim and will no doubt make splendid showing.

TO CONSTRUCT -STORAGE HOUSE five sq.onds, flat.

"It's time, therefore, to begin to



TAR HEEL FARMERS VISIT SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

Eighty-three farmers from Wake, Franklin and Vance counties paid a visit to the National Capital recently in a tour conducted by County Agents A. H. Harris, John C. Anderson and J. C. Anthony. While in Washington, the caravan paid a visit to the officials of the Federal Department of Agriculture. The group is seen here with Secretary Jardine, Director of Extension, C. W. Warburton, and Carl Williams.

GROUP OF REAL COWBOYS APPEAR

IN "DESERT GOLD"

Rugged Western Aces

of champion western stunt horsemen assembled since the Pendleton and Cheyenne roundups has been brought together as a stock company of cow-boys by Famous Players-Lasky in Hollywood and will appear in the lookout for inexperienced swimmers. Sam Nash, Jr. Donald Mitchell, Bod boys by Famous Players-Lasky in Hollywood and will appear in the picturization of Zane Grey's "Desert Gold," at the Winner Theatre next

the finest western characters available, including stunt riders, buildog-gers, ropers and branders," said Hec-Turnbull, associate producer at the Lask Studio.

ley, who won eleven out of thirteen starts in the Pony Express contests held in London a few years ago. Hurley also established a world's record by making a complete change of horses including the transfer of saddle, in

Mr. J. S. Howell began the erection of a 25x105 foot two story storage house on his lot on Railroad or Com-merce street beside his present stor-age house, on Tuesday of this week This will be a brick structure and will add much to the store foollities of Tommy Grimes of the Paramount

CAMP BALANCE ROCK

"The more we get to gether the hap-pler we'll be." It was a happy bunch of boys and girls thatwere at Bal-

ance Rock for the club encampment Frances Griffin, Mary Sturgis, Anna last week. The four days were full Sturgis, Elizabeth Fuller, Leona Ray-of all kinds of camp activities. Swim-ming was the favorite amusement. At Pearl Perry, Mollie Wester, Mary Ethel Lancaster Marion Lancaster lookout for inexperienced swimmers Sam Nash, Jr., Dopald Mitchell, Rod-Cooking lessons were given by Miss ger Mitchell, Bennett Weldon, Willis Gold," at the Winner Theatre next Wednesday. "We decided that the best way to put real western punch into pictures with western settings was to engage the finest western characters avail.

in this contest went to Rachel Gar-bee, second to Marcelle Parrish, and third to Lois Beddingfield. On Wed-nesday morning Miss Thomas gave a

sewing, beginning a sewing bag. The older ones took basket making under Miss Sue Alston who was a tireless teacher. A number of the girls finish-ed well made baskets. Alta West sold hers for a dollars before leaving.

Boys and girls both studied the na-tive trees and herbs under Mr. Mc. Crary. In the first contest in identi-tying trees ten boys and girls made 100 per cent. In the elimination con-

lomew, Lois Beddingfield, Mary Gray Pace, Alta West, Dena Pearl Bunn, Crama Brantley, Esther Pearce, Reca Brantley, Crama Pearce, Lerosa Stall ings, Ruby Mozell, Rachel Parrish, Frances Griffin, Mary Sturgis, Anna

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RED BUD

nesuay morning Miss Thomas gave a health talk telling what habits of eat-ing, sleeping and exercise should be practiced to maintain good health. The younger girls had lessons in sewing, beginning a sewing bag. The The W. M. S. of Red Bud church

Hymn. Scripture reading.

Prayer by society. Personal service period.

Africa on the map, Mrs. Pattie Leo- ited Wilmington recently.

ard. Black but comely, by Mrs. A. J. Collins. Prohibition by Mrs. W. I. Parrish.

Nigeria by Mrs. Bennie Leonard. Rejoicing together, by Mrs. L. K.

Mrs. W. I. Parrish, Pres.

WHITE LEVEL ITEMS

Mrs. O. B. Upchurch, Secy.

void, by Miss Nellie Collins.

AMONG THE VISITON

SOME TOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items About Folks And Their Friends Who Travel Here And There.

Mrs. J. B. King visited Raleigh Tues day. . . .

Miss Beverla Pearce returned the past week from Samarcand.

Mr. H. C. Taylor and family visited High Point and Greensboro this week.

Dr. W. R. Bass and family visited Panacea Springs the past week end.

Messrs. S. T. Wilder and R. H. Davis visited Manson Wednesday.

Chief of Police Champion, of Henderson, was a visitor to Louisburg this week.

Miss Columbia Crudup, of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. P. Taylor

Miss Tressie Sloan, of Jonesboro, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mc-Farland.

Clerk of Court J. J. Young and Supt. E. C. Perry visited Raleigh Wednesday.

Mrs, Dr. J. R. Rogers, of Raleigh, visited friends in Louisburg the past week.

Mrs. Genevieve Freeman, of Windsor, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C. Collins.

Mrs. Willie B. Hester, of Lakeland, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Taylor.

Mrs. G. C.Harris and children left Monday for a visit to her people in Roxboro.

Messrs. Elmer Horton and E. A. Kemp left Tuesday for a fishing trip to Bayside.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas, of Jonesboro, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Buckhanan.

Messrs. William Joyner and Kenneth Collier visited Sanford and Jones boro Sunday.

Miss Mary B. Spencer left Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. F. A. Silver, at Greensboro.

. . Bradley, of Mr. and Mrs. -. Lakeland, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tucker and son, John, returned the past week from a visit to Kinston

Messrs. J. L. Collier, J. W. Harris, J. F. Gupton and Dr. W. R. Bass vis-

Mr. and Mrs. McM. Furgurson attended the funeral of Mr. Furgurson's brother in Halifax Monday.

Misses Lillie and Annie Davis Cru-My word shall not return unto me oid, by Miss Nellie Collins. dup, of Wake Forest, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Taylor the past week.

Ace of Western Pictures Has Crew of The most remarkable aggregation six o'clock in the morning, at eleven Ethel Lancaster, Marion Lancaster

The ace of the outfit is Bill Hur-

The union open air service will be held at 8 o'clock p. m., on the Louis-burg College Campus. We are ex-pecting a large crowd, good music and a fine sermon. Come and bring a friend, and enjoy the fine open air service, and excellent fellowship. The pastor of the Methodist church harvested this spring, many farmers

in the State would have been withexpects to return from the great Ashe ville conference with Methodist, Bap-tists and Presbyterians and will give a brief account of this trip next Sun day at 11 a. m., at the Methodist out feed for their stock this sum-

PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT

find out where he can get good seed and will plan to sow them early enough to get a good stand before cold weather. Such a man will get two or three times as good returns from his investment as the one who waits until the last minute, hurriedly As health officer I am calling the attention of the public to the fact that we have on a campaign of vaccina-tion against typhold fever for it is the time of year to look after taking buys the seed nearest at hand, whe-ther good or bad, and sows them too late to permit of good fall growth." Mr. Blair gives it as his opinion that farmers of North Carolina should all precaution against this awful di-sease. Before the Board of Health went to work and discovered how to prevent typhoid fever we used to be overcome with this disease, but since prevent typhold fever we used to be overcome with this disease, but since and screening windows and doors are a great help, we have almost elimi-mated this disease from our county, but several cases have been reported recently and have a tendency to in-crease. Let us take warning and be prepared for it by having the family vactinated. It is free, doesn't cost you anything but the time it takes to go to any doctor's office and make them all safe by being vaccinated. Then go home and see if your doors and win-dows need their screens repaired. Then clean up your house and yard. We got rid of malaris fever and chills by cleaning up and we can do the same with typhoid fever. Louisburg is quits a clean town but it could be made cleaner. We of the town and county should be thankful for the good health we have had this year. Don't height have with us. Don't neglect this vaccination smint typhoid by indifference and carelesimess. It is to important. Act, and act at once. that farmers of North Carolina should sow a greater acreage to cover crops this fall than ever before. The dis-astrous droughts of the past two years is the basis for this opinion. Many county agents have reported to him that the crops planted in the fall and which grew during the winter and early spring, when there was modeling in the soil have been the and which grew during the whiter and early spring, when there was moisture in the soil, have been the only ones which gave good yields. "We have found that a good crim-may be depended on to add seventeen bushels to the next year's corn crop," says Mr. Blair. "Vetch, acid phosphate and kainit, without commercial nitro-geo, are giving from 40 to 50 bushels in yield of corn on poor, sandy soils. Fall planted cover crops to be cut for hay are invaluable as they ripon at stime when both money and feed are scarce. Had it not been for the hay crops planted last fall, many farmers in pledmont and western Notth Carolina would have been unable to fied their stock through the pre-sent summer."

BLAIR SOUNDS CALL FOR WINTER Hubbard, editorial supervisor, and FARMING ed torether in a similar who work. Co. Rona Wood and Mollie Wester tied for second, six picture show tick-ets given by the Winner Theatre. "The Vanishing American," were again associated in "Desert Gold." Raleigh, July 26 .- Had it not been

for the hay crops of oats, barley, or wheat with vetch planted last fall and

GUY MOORE TO PREACH SUNDAY NIGHT

Guy Moore, Franklin county's high and games, such lively games. school boy, to preach Sunday at 8 p. Friday evening the Louisburg Ki-m., at the open air services on the wanians had supper with the camp-

think about fall cover crops," says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College. "The forehanded man will make hig plans now. He will find out where he can get good seed Louisburg College Campus. Guy graduated in May from Cedar Rock high school with an average for the volunteer workers whose unselfish the whole year of 99 1.8. Also dur-ing the past year he won four med-als, one county wide, and one state wide

is, one county wide, and one state that the hungry campers might of the fed. Cole Savage was always on the job doing everything from catching the meeting at Sandy Creek this week. Miss Elizabeth Dorsey spent Tues-the third sermon Sunday night will be in teaching heater making. Sam Wilhim for he will bring a fine message. The sermon Sunday night will be his third serm

TOHN ARCHIE MCIVER.

LOUISBURG AND MOUNT **OLIVE BREAK EVEN**

In a four game series of baseball between the colored ball teams of Mount Olive and Louisburg the past week both teams stood the same as before the games started. Beginning Friday Louisburg took the game 4 to 1 and again on Monday Louisburg Tuesday the game took a turn and Twelve clubs gave reports at this the Mount Olive took the game for a very series of the gring of the officers. Tuesday the game took a turn and Mount Olive took the game for a very series of the gring of the officers. The work of the game took a turn and Mount Olive took the game for a very series of the game a took a turn and the gring of the game a took a turn and Mount Olive took the game for the game took a turn and the gring of the game a took a turn and the gring of the game a took a turn and the gring of the game a took a turn and the gring of the game a took a turn and the gring of the game a took a turn and the gring of the game a took a turn and the gring of the game a took a turn and the sector of the game took a turn and the sector of the game took a turn and the sector of the game took a turn and the sector of the gring the transform took a turn and the sector of the game took a turn and

Tuesday the game took a turn and Mount Olive took the game from Lou-isburg in a score of 46 and 4, and on Wednesday the visitors played Louis-burg boys to a shut out making a score of 7 and 0. This gives each team two games which makes it necessary to play off the tie. These two teams are given the credit of being the two best col-ored teams in the State and the games they have staged here were interest-ing transform start to finish. score of 7 and 0. This gives each team two games which makes it necessary to play off the tie. These two teams are given the credit of being the two best col-ored teams in the State and the games they have staged here were interest-ing from start to finish. Louisburg plays Mount Olive at Mount Olive the last three days of this week.

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Closed with Prayer, by Mrs. W. I. ets given by the Winner Theatre. At "Camp Fire," on Wednesday the Parrish Delicious refreshments were served

campers and visitors were treated to by Mrs. Leonard and her daughter. a good outdoor radio concert. On Miss Nina Leonard. Thursday there was a picture show Mrs. W. I. I

thrown on a screen tacked to the mill house. There was "stunt night" when each girls club and the boys gave a "stunt." There were songs and yells

We thought we would send in a few items to let you know that we are not dead. The farmers around here

are quite busy laying by their crops

campers. Messrs. Beck and Wilson Gupton Tuesday night. secured the trucks and started them. Mr. Elmore Burnett, Misses Ida

Wood and Bessie Murphy visited Miss Beulah Collins and Miss Eleanor

Among the one hundred and fifty-four applying for law license and who expect to take the examination on Au-gust Sird, we note the names of Miss Bleanor South Techorough and Mr. Bill Tarborough, of Louisburg...

daughter, Miss Bettie, returned the past week from a visit to New York.

Mr. G. C. Harris left Monday for Vidalia, Ga., where' he will be connected with the tobacco warehouse interests.

Rev. J. D. Miller, rector St. Paul's church left Monday for Little Switzer-land to spend his vacation among the mountains.

Dr. Guy Wicker and Misses Clarice

Tuttle and Lena Tuttle, of Walburg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Newton, near town.

Mr. T. T. Dickle and family and Mrs. W. L. Beasley and daughter, Eleanor, left Tuesday for a visit to Natural Bridge, Va.

Miss Esther Ward, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Newto near town, returned the past week to her home at Wallace.

Mr. J. E. Wheless, of Tyler, Texas, is visiting relatives in Franklin coun-ty. Mr. Wheless has not visited Franklin county before in 19 years.

 Quite a large crowd of young time
 Franklin county before in the function of the second and Mr. H. G.

 Mr. C. W. Leonard and Mr. H. G.
 Mrs. Ida Hale, accompanied by her son, Mr. Joseph Hale, and her daughter, Misses Leona and Dollie Gupton are visiting their sister, Mrs. Ollie Dorsey, of Sandy Creek this week.
 Mrs. Martha Gupton, who is sick.

 Miss Nannie Bell Gupton spent several days hast week with her aunt.
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and getting ready to begin curing to-

Miss Sue Alston gave untiring set with day night with in teaching basket making. Sam Wil-rand Elnora Gupton. son drove a truck without cost to the Mr. Grady Benton visited Mr. W. T.

Wiley Hawkins gave wheat straw for beds. Kline and Co., and the Winner

The club members present at camp

Ines, Morgan, Ida Fuller, Spruill

iall, Mildred Bobblit, Hattie Bartha