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DOCTOR CARL TAYLOR SPEAKS

At Epsom Community Fair; Large Number Excellent Exhibitions; Interesting and Enjoyable Day; Some of the Winners

Last Friday spent at Epsom proved a most interesting and enjoyable day to a large crowd who had gathered to "take in" the Epsom Community Fair. This was the first venture of its kind for this progressive and wide awake community and was crowned with the greatest possible success. The exhibits which filled four large rooms in the school building were on arrival thebig circus cars will rooms in the school building were on arrival thebig circus cars will be school be seen be spotted for unloading which will at any fair and showed both knownot be started till early Monday morn-

for, with a large number of exhibits, podrome star, and his beauty skaters and presenting some of the finest and doing fancy trick and broad jumping most delicate handicraft. It was an indication that the ladies of this splen and strange people assembled from did community had not been lacking all parts of the world, giving up

7 part of the program. A large nessee giant, eight foot nine inches the program and show animals tall along with Prince Andru, the Hun the program and show animals tall along with Prince Andru, the Hun the program why the farm products the armiess wonder holds forth. were fine and come in for a seen, Dixieland Minstrels, share of the attention of the Minstrel show supreme with 30 of

won first on best display of squash, best gilt, best bull, best calf, and won econd for best pen Rhode Island Red

Best Mexican big boll cotton seedfirst, J. R. Ellington; second, Mrs. T. Best cotton—first, L. W. Ayscue; second, H. C. Gill.

Tobacco wrappers, Will Ayscue; cutters, Will Ayscue; fillers, W. P. Best ten ears corn, second, Sam

Fuller. Mest single ear of corn, second Will Ayscue.

Best ten ears of corn by club boys first, Donald Mitchell, second Roger Mitchell.

Best display of peas, J. R. Elling-

Best display of soy beans, N. H.

Best peanuts, B. M. Newman.
Best sweet potatoes, D. A. Spain.
Best white potatoes, R. M. Fuller,
Best cabbage, A. M. Dickerson.
Best collards, W. H. Jones.
Best onlons, Miss Annie Journigan,
Best turnips and rata bagas, Clif-

Best pumpkin, H. J. Johnson.
Best citron, Mrs. W. H. Journigan
Best watermelon, H. A. Newton,
Best peppers, W. P. Smith.
Best tomates.

t peppers, W. P. Smith.
t tomatoes, Mrs. H. E. Pernell,
t snapbeans, Mrs. N. H. Aysoue.
t apples, Mrs. M. L. Grissom.
t pears, W. N. Smith.
grapes, Sam Fuller.
r, second, Frank Mitchell. Sowlgs second, Frank Mitchell. Gilt
l, R. M. Fuller.

second, G. T. Ayscue,

Caif, second, Roger Mitchell. Pair mules, first, A. T. Wilson

Bussard game, R. C. Osborne.

WEST SHOWS DUE TO ARRIVE SUNDAY

25 Railroad Cars Needed To Convey Animals and 400 People

Everything is all set for the West's World's Wonder Shows appearance here all next week on the Franklin

at any fair and showed both knowledge and experience in the handling
of farm problems. The two complete
farmers exhibits of H. F. Mitchell and
J. D. Newman proved beyond a doubt
that the farmers can live at home if
they wish to and be more independently successful than by making cotton and tobacco only.

The fancy work department and
pantry supplies exhibited by the ladies were as good as could be wished
for, with a large number of exhibits, podrome star, and his beauty skaters

in interest while the men were at usually interesting lectures on the work, but had produced evidence of world's most strange and curious even greater skill.

The live stock was a most interest—tented attraction Col. Parks, the Ten-

show I up so well was because of the show I up so well was because of the fine Eock the community maintain forming tigers, bears, wild birds, big ed for tiling the soil. The hogs and snakes and other attractions to be

the best colored performers of the At 11:30 Dr. Carl Taylor of the southland, best negro singers, danc-State College faculty spoke to a large ers and comedians with their own crowd at the church across from the red hot jazz band, Gotchs athletic arefair grounds on the importance of na under the personal direction of community building, and made a won.

Red Louney featuring Young Gotch derful speech. He pointed out the importance of making more and better pion wrestler who meets all comers farm products and farms but show. Many local boys will get their best ed that unless they also made better hold at the athletic arena all this community life for their families all week. West's society circus, a real would be in vain. He also went into detail to show that the building of a rapid fire circus style under the dicommunity is the work of all who rection of George Barton, equestrian live in the community and cannot be director, presented in a special real put over by the individual, and that circus performers assembled by Manit was a work wherein there was no ager Frank West from the best circus recom for selfishness. He summed up acts in America today, according to room for selfishness. He summed up acts in America today, according to every need of a community in eight the press and other sources of the words—food, clothing, shelter, health, country where this circus has given words—tood, clothing, shelter, health, country where this circus has given education, religion, recreation and performances, it is really worth going miles to see. The world's smallender est mule, folks, think of it, a mule a enjoyed and presented the importance year and nine months old only 19 of community life in a little different inches tall, sure to be of interest to complete the ble many heavers. He was all who see it Lady Fancheon, the of community life in a little different inches tall, sure to be of interest to angle to his many hearers. He was all who see it. Lady Fancheon, the introduced by Supt. E. L. Beşt.

Among those winning premiums a very pleasing performance. Lady has been here before and no doubt will pack them in at all her performance out individual far mexhibit, best ten ears of corn, best single ear of corn, best display of hay, best boar, best of a family of seven. He and his sisofa family of seven. sow, best sow and litter of pigs.

J. D. Newman won second prize for ter Virginia are marked from head to best individual farm exhibit, and also foot like an alligator.

Jersey Black Giants

Turkeys, R. C. Osborne. Vegetables, Mrs. Jim Ellington. Sugar cane, B. M. Newman. Home made sorghum, Mrs. J. D.

Ham, Mrs. J. S. Wilson, first, Mrs D. Newman, second. Shoulder, Mrs. J. S. Wilson. Bacon, Tollie Wilson. Eggs, R. M. Fuller.

Butter, Mrs. E. M. Newman Honey, W. H. Ayscue. In the canned goods departs

premiums were awarded the follow-ing, the first named receiving the first Pears-Mrs. J. R. Ellington, Mrs. E. L. Fuller.

Apples—Mrs. J. R. Ellington, Mrs. N. H. Ayscue.
Peaches—Mrs. H. T. Mitchell, Mrs. J. T. Weldon. Berries-Mrs. H. F. Mitchell.

Cherries—Mrs. L. L. Stainback, Mrs. Tollie Weldon. String beans—Mrs. H. F. Mitchell, Mrs. J. R. Ellington.

W. Duke. -Mrs. D. A. Spain, Mrs. Soup mixture—Mrs. H. F. Mitchell, onfe Journigan. Tomatoes—Mrs. W. P. Wilson, Mrs.

Kraut-Mrs. T. H. Weldon

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Baby beets—Mrs. T. H. Weldon.
Butter beans—Mrs. D. A. Spain.
Mrs. W. P. Wilson.
English peas—Mrs. H. F. Mitchell.
Annie Journigan.
Okra—Mrs. H. F. Mitchell, Mrs. S.
W. Duke.
Pimentos—Mrs. N. H. Ayscue, Mrs.
J. T. Weldon.

-Mrs. J. R. Ellington, Pear—Mrs. S. C. Murphy, Mrs. G V. Pace Fig. Mrs. H. F. Mitchell, Mrs.

Strawberry—Mrs. E. M. New Watermelon rind—Mrs. H. F. ell. Mrs. W. H. Winn. Jams and Jellin



Hungarian nobleman with West's World Wonder Shows to be seen at Franklin County Fair next week.

PRICES STILL ADVANCING

On Louisburg Tobacco Market; Pas Week Saw Good Sales and Much Satisfaction

The past week has witnessed ad ancing prices, larger sales and deeper satisfaction on the part of the farm ers, on the Louisburg tobacco mark

Whole sales have averaged around 30 cents a pound and growers that haven't sold in Louisburg before in many years are bringing their tobac-ico here and declaring they receive the best sales they have ever receiv-

The buyers are still bidding briskly on all grades, the demand being strong and the warehousemen are active in looking after the farmers interests.

Get your next lead ready and come on to Louisburg. The business men are anxious to join our warehousemen in welcoming you to Louisburg where you will get in on the high prices other growers are enjoying.

cratic candidate, spoke to quite a num ber of citizens of Louisburg Wednesday. In the course of his speech he denounced the democratic taxing system, the State Administration and the Wilson administration, naturally. war debts in Europe and the United States entering the League of Nations. He was in favor of a protective tariff and placing it on farm products. He charged the prosperity of the Wilson administration due to abpormal was times, and promised that if elected he would remedy all the ills. Mr. Hayes made an excellent speech free from the usual knock down and drag out methods, using plain business

arguments as seen by his party.

He was introduced by Y. Z. Parker of Raleigh, republican candidate for Solicitor of this district, who in ad. dition mentioned his candidacy. Mr, Parker was presented to the audience nty Republican Executive Committee.

After the speaking the republicans held a meeting for the purpose of perfecting an organization for the coming election.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINA-

An open competitive examination under the rules of the U. S. Civil Service Commission is announced for the position of Clerk Carrier in the post office, Louisburg, N. C., receipts of applicants will close November 10, 1926.

applicants will close November 19, 1926.

Applicants for this examination must be made on the prescribed form, which, with necessary instructions, may be obtained from the Commission's local representative, local secretary Board of Civil Service Examiners, Louisburg, N. C. or from the secretary, Fourth Civil Service District, Washington, D. C.

All persons wishing to take this examination should secure blanks and file their applications with the secretary Fourth Civil Service District, prior to the hour of closing business on the date above specified.

The date for assembling of competitors will be stated in the admission cards mailed applicants after the close of receipt of applications.

TO PRESENT BIBLE AND FLAG

The Louisburg Council No. 17, Junior Order United American Mechanics will present a flag and bible to the Edward Best High School on Wednesday afternoon, October 27th, 1926, at 3 o'clock. The following program has been arranged:

Program Prayer Rev. C. B. Howard Song—America Audience Song—Dixie Chorus Introduction Miss Willie Mae Hedgepeth Presentation of Bible Rev. C. B. Howard

ST. LOUIS WINS SERIES

In World's Baseball Championship Se. ries At New York Sunday

New York, Oct. 10.—The gaunt, weather-beaten figure of Grover Cleveland Alexander came back in all its ancient pitching mastery today to check the Yankees for the third time and clinch the first world's baseball championship that St. Louis has known

in 40 years.

Through the haze of this crucial test, the seventh and deciding game of the 1926 diamond classic, the Yan-kee defense cracked to yield the Cardinals their winning margin of 3 to 2 but it was Alexander the Great who saved the day with as dramatic and exciting a finish as any championship conflict has ever witnessed.

The bases were full, two were out and only one Yankee run was needed to tie the game in the seventh inning when Alexander came to the res cu eof the tottering Cardinal right-hander, Jessie Haines, whose finger was split from throwing the knuckleball and whose control was ebbing

It was a situation calculated to test the stoutest heart and the most sea soned skill, with \$50,000 and a world's championship hanging in the balance, but Alexander was equal to it. Eastly Subdues Yanks.

Facing Tony Lazzeri, a rokie al, most young enough to be his son, the great veteran hitched his trousers called on the power of a right arm that has carried him through 16 major league campaigns and struck out his

man to retire the side as the crowd broke into a frenzied uproar. Safely past this crisis, the most dramatic moment of the game, Alex-Johnson J. HAYEES SPEAKS

Johnson J. Hayes, republican candidate for the United States Senate against Lee S. Overman, the demostratic candidate, spoke to cuite a moment of the game, Alexander easily subdued the Yanks in the closing two innings, yielding only a pass to Babe Ruth in the ninth, as he completed one of the greatest pitching exploits in the world's activities.

history.

Twice before Alexander had stopped the American League champions. going the full route to gain victories that pulled the fighting Cardinals each time back to even terms. It was only yesterday that his masterful box work led the National Leaguers umph that forced the series to the limit, yet he was ready again today, as strong aseffective as ever to cap the climax of his heroic role.

Not since the famous right arm of Walter Johnson pulled the Senators to their first world's championship in 1924, has there been anything so colorful as this finish of Alexander's. Two years ago, however, the Big Train came back victoriously after being twice defeated while this time the gtalwart Nebraskan stepped into the breach with two victories already behind him.

Haines Gets Official Credit Alexander did not get official cred-today for a victory that would have put him among the honor roll men who have won three world's serie games. The verdict goes down on the books in Haines name but the glory belongs to Alexander, the 39-year old warrior who was sold "down the river" asshort time ago as a Chicago The verdict goes down on the

ub discard. Thwarted as they were by Alexan er's great stand it was nevertheles heartbreaking defeat for the Yan come a margin they had yielded in the fourth inning when the Cardinals dided by two errors, by Koneig and Meusel, scored all their three runs It was heartbreaking for Waite Hoyt young righthander, who had twirled young righthander, who had twirled brillwantly even when his support sagged, and it was heartbreaking for Babe Ruth, whose fourth home rup of the series, again shattering all worlds championship records, had put the Yankees in the lead and upset the confidence of Haines, hero of a shut, with victors over the American League. nt victory over the American League hampions in St. Louis.

COTTON REPORT

The tabulation of the card report hows that there were 1,689 bales of atton, counting round as half bales inned in Franklin country from the compared with \$200 bales ginned October 1, 1926.

ROCK SPRINGS CARRIES SCHOOL cently. ELECTION

(12 Pages)

Rock Springs school district carried a special tax election on Tuesday of this week and became a part of the Bunn Special Taxing District. The vote as cast stood, so we are inform ed, 54 for the tax and ten against There were 79 registered, and fifteen failed to vote, which of course counted against the measure. This action on the part of the people of this district is a decided step forward in the march of progress and shows they want their children to have as good educational opportunity as any other children in North Carolina.

THURSDAY EVENING BOOK CLUB

Miss Frances Barrow delightfully entertained the Thursday Evening Book Club at her home on Main street on Thursday evening October 7.

This was the first meeting of the year 1926-27 and much interest in the program for the year was expressed by the members present.

After the roll call Mrs. Clyde Burgess, treasurer, made a report on the finances of the club. The secretary read the minutes of the business meeting called September 7th.

Mrs. J. E. Malone, president, then read the numbers on the program for the evening. Warwick Castle. Description of

castle, its importance and preserva-tion through seven centuries, Mrs. W E. White, Jr. The King market; Legendary Guy, Miss Babbie Turner,

Sir Walter Raleigh at Queen Eliza beth's Court, Mrs. Ina Rouse, At the conclusion of the program Miss Barrow served a delicious salad course with tea.

PROFESSIONAL WORK FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY TEACHERS

The Supervising Principals of the county met in the office of Superin-tendent E. L. Best Saturday October to extra charge. Everybody will be th, and Monday, October 11, and laughing with you. Public invited. worked out five lessons for the teach. ers' meetings which will be held in the various group centers unring the various group centers unring the carried on Tuesday afternoon, October as will be on the following subjects: 1, the Current Literature Book Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. M. the various group centers during this in building and on grounds. 3, Order 5. Davis. and discipline. 4 and 5, Lesson plan
assignments. We will have one general teachers meeting in Louisburg, roll was called to order by the president, Mrs. James King. The cral teachers meeting in Louisburg, roll was called to see if books were passing promptly and minutes of the meetings will be held in groups at last meeting were read and approvements. work should be completed if possible The subject for the afternoon was before Christmas in order that the "The Theatre and Drama of Shakes teachers may put into practice what they get from these meetings. The they get from these meetings. The supervising principal will be the group leader of his group, will give the examination and grade the papers. Much interest has been manifested and everything now evidences that we will have the most interesting and helpful meetings in the school hishistory of the county.

INGLESIDE SCHOOL NEWS

Ingleside school has an enrollment this year of seventy-four pupils. This is particularly a good enrollment as there are only one hundre' and thirty pupils in the district between the ages of six and twenty-one years of age, some of whom are in schools The average daily attendance for the

onth of September was 51.

We are hoping to have a most suc-Audience of the Shakespearean cessful year in many ways, and are looking forward to it with interest.

SERVICES AT ST. PAULS

Services for St. Paul's Epis Church for next Sunday have been announced by Rev. J. D. Miller, recor, as follows:

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Holy Communion at 11 o'clock a Evening prayer at 7:30 o'clock p All are invited to attend all of thes

AMONG THE VISITORS

NUMBER 34

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

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

Mrs. H. W. Perry visited Raleigh

Tuesday. Mr. S. C. Holden visited Raleigh

Mr. Thomas W. Ruffin was a visitor to Louisburg Monday.

Mr. J. M. Pearce, of Henderson, was a visitor to Louisburg Monday.

Mr. Leslie Harris, of Georgia, visited relatives in Franklin county re-

Judge R. Gordon Finney, of Spring Hope, was a visitor to Louisburg Monday.

Mrs. John W. Stovall, who has been at Rocky Mount Hospital, has returned home.

Mrs. R. C. Conn, of Arcola, visited her brother, Mr. W. J. Shearin, the Messrs. Paul F. Smith and T. C.

Council, of Raleigh, were visitors to Louisburg Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Palmer attended the funeral of Mr. J. D. Palmer, in Warren county Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Ferrall, of Middlesex, spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shearin.

Lieut. Hunter Harris, who is stationed at Panama, is at home on visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Harris.

Messrs. Frank B. Hildebrand and George C. Gorman, contracting agenta for the West's World Wonder Shows, arrived in Louisburg yesterday make arrangements for the fair.

Mrs. McM. Furgurson, Miss Lelia McClellan and Mrs. Cassada of Lit-tleton who has been visiting them for a few days, are attending the State convention of the Daughters of the Confederacy, which is meeting in Fayetteville this week.

BIGGEST PLAY EVER PUT ON AT BUNN HIGH SCHOOL

On the evening of October 22 at 8 o'clock The Womans Club of Bunn will present "The Flapper Grandmo-ther," special coach, well selected characters. Come and help us laugh.

CURRENT LITERATURE CLUB

peare.

Mrs. Malcolm McKinne delighted the club with a reading from La "Rosalynde" and Miss Roseland p ed a nocturne from Friml. This was since her return from Paris where she studied the past summer with Phillipp. While there Miss Roseland was one of the five American artists to receive a diploma from the music jury of the Paris Conservataire. This diploma was given after a hearing at Fantainbleau where Miss Roseland played from Conperin, Debussy and Lizst.

As the applause which followed Miss Roseland's playing subsided Miss Betta continued the program with a sketch of the plot and a reading from "An You Like It." Mrs. J. M. Allen gave

her visit to Shakespeare's hom she was in England this sum

she was in England this summer.
By special request Miss Roseli
played again, giving Old Black with variations by Gimbel.
At the close of the program a
licious saind course was served a
the club adjourned to meet on Oc
ber 26 with Mrs. S. P. Burt.