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This was beyond a doubt the biggest

school parade ever pulled off in Frank

of starting to the fair grounds a dis-

tance seven full size city blocks, and

Mills High School cooperated and ad-

The several floats added beauty to

Every night has been largely at-

The Franklin County Fair got under

way Tuesday with one of the largest

and best carnivals that has ever vis-

ited here before and with more ex-

hibits of real merit than has been

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The pantry supplies displayed pre-

and a long string of automobiles.

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EVERYBODY

BOOST LOUISBURG

Large Nnmber Fine Exhibits Alon, Alligator Boy; Lady Francheon Horse With Human Brain; Captain Smith's Wild Animal Show and Others Shown on the Midway Here This Week

The West's World Wonder Shows, which is furnishing the Midway attractions at the Franklin County Fair, which opened for a run of five days and nights Tuesday, will offer many fine attractions for fair visitors. Among these will be:

Aloa, the Alligator Boy, who is the country's foremost talked of curiosity, Aloa hails from Raleigh, N. C., and is 18 years old and comes from a family of seven children. His sister, Vir-ginia, two years his junior, is also perfectly marked from head to foot like an alligator. The State of North B. H. Meadows leading with automo-biles containing members of the Board Carolina has spent much money in trying to arrive at a cause for this of Education and County Commisyoung man's markings. He has been before the country's medical scientists and will this winter be exhibited in European clinics. To visit the fair this week and not see Aloa will be most beautiful scene. Following the children came several decorated floats passing up a sight of a life time.

from the schools and then the Louis-Chief Sunburn and his tribe of Inburg brass band, Battery B., caliope The chief is around 90 years dians. old and still going strong. The squaws and papooses do all the work. They school parade ever pulled off in Frank are excellent blanket weavers, basket lin county, reaching from the point weavers, pottery molders and bead workers

The Indians are along with Tripp, had at least thirty-five hundred child. the Armless Wonder; Engo, the Canni ba: Eush Girl, captured on the Island ren in line. Louisburg College and of chect four years ago; Colonel Pari.s, the Tennessee Giant; Conge, Tortu.e Boy, and Buda, the girl with ded numbers to the already big crowd. Fully an hour was consumed in passing the large parade into the fair a thousand eyes, and are in the big grounds.. circus sideshow, under the personal direction of Jack Lynch, America's oldest and most versatile sideshows the long line and received may complimentary remarks. This was the largest day in the hismanager.

Lula Lee, the Fat Girl will be big feature.

tory of the Frankn County Fair, in poinkt of numbers, as fully seven thousand people were in the enclo-Ice Russ Jones, who directs the St-Moritz Ice Skaters Arena, is the world's foremost broad and high jumper on ice skates. This attrac. sure tended, people coming from long distion was featured at the New York tanges to see one of the best county Hippodrome for several seasons. fairs in the State.

A real treat in colored minstrelsy is in store for those who have not seen the Dixie Minstrels, with a hot jazz band good singers and dancers and funmakers assembled for this seasons tour fro mthe pick of the Southland's

resented here in many years. Flo-ral hall was a scene of beauty from the stand point of the farm possibili. best negro talent. k There's Jolly "Bonita," a mite of happiness, whose sole aim is to make ties in Franklin county and proved you laugh and enjoy yourself. Captain Smith's Wild Amimal side-show has the real entertainment this cessarily be without the necessaries year. Every winter Captain spends of life. in the tropics hunting for new spe-

cies for his big attraction. cles for his big attraction. Lady Fancheon, the horse with the breads and other good things to eat, human brain is sure to please all and was a credit to the exhibitors. visitors

The Home Economics display of the Mills High School was especially All the latest riding devices and wheels are featured on the midway by the West's World Wonder Shows. er good things to eat made ones er good things to eat made ones

MRS. C. H. MITCHELL DIES AT YOUNGSVILLE State College, was a splendid educa-tional presentation of the value and

H. proper Youngsville, Oct. 18 .- Mrs. C. Mitchell, seventy-four years old, died lems of the farm. at 4:30 Saturday afternoon at the The soll and crop exhibits of the home of her brother B. S. Mitchell North Carolina Extension Service was near Youngsville. Funeral services a wonderful presentation of the abiliwere conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m. ty of our soils under well trained

by her pastor, Rev. Sam Lamb. Burial management, was at the family cemetery. The deal A booth w was devoted to the exhib-

Large Quantities of the Weed Sold I Louisburg This Week; Growers More Than Well Pleased

The Louisburg tobacco market started off the week Monday with all School Day Biggest of the Fall, Es- warehouses full of the golden we timated Seven Thousand Join In and with the highest prices of the Day's Pleasures; the Live Stock and season apparently strengthening before the close of the sale and prac-Poultry Fine; West World Wonder tically all the growers singing the praises of the Louisburg market. sion and Fireworks Display Daily Many growers were heard to say "if the Louisburg market keeps up this way of selling it will get all the tobacco in my community." That is just what our tobacco men are de-termined that the market should do, and they are cooperated with by the Wednesday was school day at the

Franklin County Fair and the town was filled with school children and their parents long before the time for the parade to begin, 10:30 o'clock. merchants who are making it doubly to the advantage of the farmers to come to Louisburg. At the appointed hour the parade

Throughout the week good sales have been made at all houses and the moved off from corner of Church and Nash streets in splendid formation same high prices and strong demand E. L. Best and Chief of Police prevailed.

Our warehousemen are advising stripping and selling now. Get yours ready and visit Louisburg. sioners, band and then came the children in double file, each school

"LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM GO"

The Sam. H. Harris Theatre in New York, housed all last season a comedy distinguished by the title "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" and this play will be given at the Riggan Theatre, Hender-son, on Monday, October 25. The authors of "Love 'Em and

Leave 'Em' are George Abbott and John V. A. Weaver, they have defly woven a plot that possesses the mer. it of novelty in that it denis with the earnest plans and lives of "Ginsbergs Denstruent Store" but done to president, who was also made cus-president, who was also made cus-todian of properties; Mrs. Glean Long of Newton, recording secretary, and Mrs. W. R. Cowper, of Gatesville, division director of the Children of Department Store" employees, both in the store and in the boarding house where they live. The dramatic touch is subsidiary to the comedy, the au-thors choosing for the element the thors choosing for the element the pageant to be given by the Welfare Association of Ginsberg's store, in "Mechanic's Hall." The pageant is founded on the adventures of "Every Clerk" about the drink from the "Stream of Ambition," when confront ed by little devils—"Pleasure," 'Lessure" and "Generosity," he yields to the tempting triumvirate for the mo-ment, but is rescued in the end by ment, but is rescued in the end by "Duty" and "Time," 'Duty" in the person of the snoopy female, so common in Ginsberg Department stores, re-vealing herself as Beauty. Threaded through the aforegoing

is the younger sister's diversion of the Pageant funds to a bookmaker, the rescue of the selfish one by the older sister, who shot "craps" with the bookmaker, regaining the pagean money in the nick of time, and the return of the wandering and errant "boy friend" to his first and real love

In the company bringing the play here the names of well known New York players will be found. They include: Louise Price, Peggy Hastings, Mary E. Diehl, Leah De Lacy, Ler-line Turner, Harry L. Waycoff, Wil-liam Dean, Victor J. Bouvier, William Hassett, George Spelvin, Walter De Luna and Rex Benware.

The Farm Forestry exhibit of the in conservation of food stuffs. The school exhibits were interesting and did credit to the pupils and their handling of the forestry prob-

instructors. One of the most interesting exhibits the entire fair was the farm exhibit by the vocational agricultural department of the Franklin County

TOBACCO PRICES HIGH MRS. W. F. WOODARD CHOSE HEAD STATE U. D. C. DIVISION

> Other Officers; Asheville Is Selected Unanimously as the Meeting Place Next Year; Mrs. W. E. White Elected Division Historian

Mrs. Walter F. Woodard of Wilson, the honor of leading the North Caro next two years, and selecting Ashe. ville as the 1927 meeting place, the Daughters of the Confederacy adjourned their 30th annual convention at 10 minutes after 12 today. Ashe ville's invitation to the convention was extended by Mrs. L. E. Fisher for the two Asheville chapters of the U. D. C. and the chamber of com-merce of the mountain city.

"But after seeing and partaking of Fayetteville's hespitality," said Mrs. Fisher, "we are shaking in our shoes." Fayetteville, through Mrs. Hun ter Smith, quickly moved that Ashe ville's invitation be accepted, and it was done by acclamation.

Other Officers

Mrs. Alfred Williams of Raleigh, was elected first vice-president. Four division officers were re-elcted, these being Mrs. L. B. Newell, of Charlotte, second vice-president; Mrs. Sydney P. Cooper of Henderson, , third viceof Newton, recording secretary, and Mrs. W. R. Cowper, of Gatesville, division director of the Children of the Confederacy. Mrs. J. E. Woodard of Wilson, sister of the new president, was elected corresponding secretary Mrs. Garland Daniel, of Greensboro, was made division treasurer. Mrs. Henry L. Riggins, Winston_Salem, is the new registrar, and Mrs. W. E. White, of Louisburg, the division historian.

Mrs. O. E. Mendenhall, High Point was given the office of custodian of cross of honor, which by vote of the convention was combined with that of custodian of cross of service. Mrs. T. E. Sprunt, of Wilmington, was elected chaplain.

The new officers were called to the platform and presented with the insignia of their offices. The presi dent-elect was escorted by her daughter, Miss Hadley Woodard. Mrs. Wood ard said that it gave her particular pleasure to be thus honored in Fayetteville, as her maternal ancestor, the first Thomas Hadley, settled here and was buried in Cross Creek cemetery when he gave his life in the

Revolution. Mrs. Riggins Injects Humor When Mrs. Riggins was presented seh laughingly remarked that she had been coming to the convention for 20 years but never got an office until she brought \$700. "That's a challenge," said President Long, there anybody else here with \$700?" Mrs. Daniel, the new treasurer, was not present, but Mrs. Long praised her work for the division.

nominating committee headed by Mrs John R. Bridgers, of Tarboro, this being the second convention at which that plan has been tried.

The nominations were made by the

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

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Many Cases Being Disposed of At This Term

HOLDING COURT

(10 Pages)

JUDGE BOND

Graham Murphy and Morris Hanford Were Given Fifteen Months In State Prison for Stealing An Automobile; Grand Jury Report

Franklin Superior Court convened in criminal term on Monday with Hon W. M. Bond, Judge presiding, and Solicitor W. F. Evans representing the State. Quite a large crowd was present at the opening and enjoyed the brief, but pointed charge of Judge Bond to the grand jury. After explaining the criminal law and the necessity for it Judge Bond said there are many tions_some years ago, and pointed to the fact that we could not select the laws we wished to obey or enforce and shut our eyes to all others. He stated that itwas important that all matters beinvestigated, and that all to the frequency of murder and robbery on the public highway stress-ing the fact that we should enforce the law with an end in view of making it safer for citizens to use our public thoroughfares. In speaking of our prohibition law he recited the history of it and its justification and said

best way to get at the poularity the of any law is to enforce it. The charge was a splendid one full of good sound common sense and logic.

Solicitor Evans is doing a splendid work for the State in his prosecutions

The docket this term contains quite a number of cases, but are mostly small and of no special public inter. est. The only two cases of general importance is that of the killing of the little Perry girl on the highway just below Pine Ridge and the case of murder against Mr. Faulkner for shooting his son.

The grand jury is composed of the

following gentlemen: S. E. Pearce, Foreman, L. S. Gay, F. S. Pearce, W. A. Lester, F. J. Sledge, J. N. Wood, J. D. Weldon, E. G. Conn, W. C. Burnette, W. H. Wood, W. I. Phillips, C. B. Hayes, Clarence Rowland, T. A. Moore, J. B. Privett, J. T. Mann, W. T. Foster, N. B. House, J. I. Pleasants was sworn as officer to the grand ury.

The docket was taken up immediately after the charge to the grand jury and cases were disposed of as follows:

State vs Elbert Harris, carrying concealed weapon, nol pros with leave, State vs Edward Dunston, assault with deadly weapon, pleads guilty, prayer for judgment continued to October.

State vs Edward Dunston, assault with deadly weapon, pleads guilty, upon payment of dosts prayer for guilty, judgment continued to October 1927. State vs Helen Lee Davis, prostitu-tion, called and failed, cash deposit of \$18 was declared condemned and filling station. forfeited, and case nol prossed with leave.

State vs J. J. Lanier, violating prohi bition law, not guilty. State vs Buck Hawkins and Ernest Day, violating prohibition law, capias and continued

schools, showing the complete layout of a well arranged farm. The home, barns, out house, orchards etc., were nounced by Rev. J. D. Miller, rector, as to Kelly Pearce. State vs E. W. Merritt, disposing months in State Prison. of mortgaged crops, continued under State vs Lemon Turner, former order. State vs J. E. Wright, assault with deadly weapon. Continued. State vs Arthur Wright, unlawful

Dies Few Minutes Later; Accident Occurs In Front of Home Tuesday Night

BY AUTOMOBILE

Mr. W. J. Macon, one of Franklin Countys most popular citizens and planters was fatally injured when struck by an automobile in front of his home about four miles north of Louisburg Tuesday night and lived only a short while after the accident.

The accident occurred, according to the best information we could get, when Mr. Macon had returned from the home of a sick neighbor in company with others and had fotten out of the car in front of his home and started into his yard. At the same time a car was approaching from Louisburg and one from Ingleside When the car from the direction of acts today that are a violation of our Ingleside attempted to pass it had to turn strong to the side in order to avoid hitting Mr. Macon. In making this turn the rear of the car skidded striking Mr. Macon and knocking him down, the force of the car and the fall to the ground resulted in the tragic matters beinvestigated, and that all end of one of Franklin's most below-men be considered equal in the eyes of the law. He made special reference to the frequency of murder and rob-Macon was a Dodge coupe belonging to Mr. Albert Wheless, of Louisburg and was driven by LeRoy Brodie, a negro boy, who had been sent to Hen-derson for Messrs Neicy Clopton and Kennith Urquehurt, musicians who were to take part in a band parade in Louisburg Wednesday, and was on his return trip with his passengers. Mr. Macon was 72 years old and leaves two sons, Messrs. George Macon, of Epsom, and Wilson Macon, of Amityville, N. Y., and four daughters, Miss Annie Laurie Macon, of Nashville, Mrs. G. B. Egerton, of Laurel, Mrs. D. T. Dickie of Esom and Mrs. W. L. Beasley of Louisburg, and one

brother, Mr. S. Y. Macon of near In-gleside, besides a large number of relatives and friends who have the deepest sympathy of the entire community. Mr. Macon was a christian gentleman of the true southern type, was a faithful and consistent member of Corinth Baptist church and was

neighbor whose value to the community is impossible to estimate. The funeral was held from Trinity Methodist church and was conducted by Revs. J. C. Williams, J. A. McIver,

and C. B. Howard and the interment was made in the beautiful church cemetery nearby. The pallbearers were S E. Wilson, W. P. Wilson, -, -, Edwards, E. F. Dement, S. P. Boddie, J. Y. Beasley.

The funeral services were largely attended and the floral tribute was especially large and beautiful and con veyed a tender message of love and

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mr. F. P. Knott received a very painful injury to his hand and a pretty bad shake up on Tuesday when his Ford coupe collided with an Essen coach being driven by Frank Maliton, of Newark, N. J., in front of Fred's filling station. The damage to the coupe was quite large, but the Essen got off with a smashed fender.

Mr. Knott was brought to Dr. Johnson's office where his wounds were dressed and we understand is getting along nicely.

State vs Graham Murphy and Mor ris Hanford, grand larceny, guilty, 15 State vs Lemon Turner, larceny, b ing under the age of 16 turned over to Juvenile Court. State vs Luke Perry, resisting officer, capias and continued. State vs James Guest, distilling, judgment changed to a fine of \$50 and State vs Willie Minor, distilling, changed to a fine of \$25. State vs Willie Minor, carrying con cealed weapon, sentence changed to fine of \$50 and costs. State vs Otho Wiggins, forgery, not guilty. State vs B. B. Tomlinson, Jr., s duction. This case was in progress we go to press. Grand Jury Report

Fayetteville, Oct. 15 .- Conferring on lina division as its president for the

ty and is survived by one sister, Mrs. and the explanation of the required J. B. Allen, of Youngsville, and two treatment. This was also in charge brothers, John F. and B. S. Mitchell, of the State Extension department. of Youngsville; also several nieces Mr. F. L. Herman's bee exhibit at-and nephews. The nephews acted as tracted much interest as he took so pall bearers, the nieces as fewer heas mitch solution in charge the headline of the and the negative for a profitable rotation. The colored exhibit was a credit to its arganization, showing splendid work in many lines of endeavor. Esceased was a native of Franklin Coun- its of specimens of tobacco diseases pall bearers, the nieces as flower bear much pains in explaining the handling

Sector 9

MR. CLARK PARRISH DEAD

Mr. Clark P. Parrish died in a hospital in Henderson on the 10th of ducts. this month, his funeral was preached The

mouth water.

in Jesus Christ before he was taken away. He leaves one brother, Mr. Adge Parrish and 9 living children, Mrs. Georgia Layton, Mrs. Onnie Wilder, Mrs. Mattie Perdue, Mrs. Gillie Ad-cock, Mrs. Katie Ayscue, Mrs. Ada Journigan, Mr. Eugene Parrish, Mr. Walter Parrish and Mr. Charlie Par-

rish and a host of grandchildren. Many beautiful flowers were sent as a token of love and the attendance large.

Just as I am thy love unknown, High broken every berier down, Now to be Thine and Thine alone, O' Lamb of God I come,

GATE KEEPER RELIEVED OF \$150

Mr. Hubert Spencer, one of the gate keepers at the Franklin County Fair had his pockets picked for \$150, re-calpts for ticket sales on Wednesday

Mr. Hubert Spencer, one of the gate keepers at the Franklin County Fais had his pockets picked for \$150, re-caints for ticket sales on Wedneeday might. TAST SERVICE BEFORE CONFER-ENCE What do yeu believe about God? Tat Shiloh Sunday morning 11 a. m. October 24th. This will be the last sermon before the conference.

of the bees and the bee products. The complete individual farm ex. hibit of Mr. George H. Purgerson, was especially creditable and pre-sented a wide variety of farm pro-

The exhibit of Mr. H. F. Mitchell, this month, his funeral was preached The exhibit of Mr. H. F. Mitchell, in Liberty Christian Church on the proprietor of Rocky Ford Farm, was 11th by Rev. B. F. - Edwards. Burlat a complete and creditable farm ex-was made in the church cemetery. Mr. Parrish was 69 years old and farm products and a masterful know-had been in failing health for about ledge of how to grow and handle two years. He claimed a strong hope farm crops. in Jesus Christ before he was taken The art exhibit was a scene of

beauty showing master hands with the brush and paint combinations, and was interesting to large numbers

who visited it. The Epsom school booth was a con densed repitition of the Epsom com-munity exhibit and was a very credit-able exhibit giving evidence of a most

progressive and cooperative commun-ity that is providing in many ways for the fancy work booth was filled live stock as well as better farming

with fancy needle work of many de-signs and various pieces. It present-ed concrete evidence of a masterful skill on the party of ladies of Frank. In county who joined in making this fine opliection.

The floral booth was a thing

description. The fashion show is one of the most interesting features and is largely pa-tronised. The many young ladies in the many costumes present a scene of living beauty. All in all this is no doubt the most successful and largely attended fair held in the county in many years.

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as follows.

pecially creditable was the sewing on exhibit. Among the schools ex-hibiting in this booth were the Epis-School, the White Pine School, the Hayes School, the White Pine School, the Presbyterian Mission School and the Louisburg Graded School.

The Wynne Radio Co., of Raleigh

had a well arranged radio exhibit that attracted many radio fan-

Among the variety of farm produce and implements on exhibit were tur-nips, cabbage, collards, apples, pears, seja beans, hay, potatoes, corn, gourds hickory nuts, egg plants, cotton, pump kins, beets, swings, axe handles, safes and a large number of other articles. The Renson Greamery had an ex-The Benson Creamery had an ex-hibit to demonstrate the advantage to a farmer to sell sour cream. It was

interesting and many sought the in-formation given out.

The poultry and live stock exhibits were considered the best in many years, showing that Franklin county

live stock as well as better farming The balloon ascension Tuesday at-tracted much attention. The lady bal-loonist went up higher than most of her kind and landed successfully back of the home of Mr. J. L. Palmer on Nash street. The free act is presented daily and is watched by scores. The fireworks this year are better than ever before and are getting the praise of all who see them. The many aerial displays are beautiful beyond description.

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning prayer at 11 a. m. Evening prayer at 7:30 p. m. A vestry meeting will be held im andiately after the morning service. All are cordiall invited to attend

MT GILEAD CHRISTIAN ENDEA-**VOR SOCIETY RE-ORGANIZES**

The Mt. Gilead young people met on Sunday night October 17, and re-organized the Christian Endeavor So-

clety. The officers were elected as fol Wa:

Eugene Johnson, president; Flor ence Moore, vice_president; Iva Hunt ecretary; Gertrude Gupton, assistan secretary; Marie Joyner, program committee; Vallie Gupton, assistant

onmittee; value Gupton, assistant program committee. The young people showed a great deal of interest in the re-organization of the society and hope to accomplish much during the year. Everyone is cordially invited to join or complex the results.

come to the regular meetings. Eugene Johnson, Pres., Iva Hunt, Secretary.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

An evening of fun is in store for you at Cedar Rock elementary school on Thursday evening, October 28th, when the witches, red devils and ghost are out to welcome you. A short ne-gre play, side shows and all kinds of eats will furnish amusementa. Come and enjoy the fun. Admission free. An evening of fun is in store for

HALLOWEEN PARTY AT PILOT

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There will be a Halloween party on Friday evening: October 29 at Pilot school. There will be many Halloween stunts, music and a delicious supper of barbecue, chicken and other things.

ossession of whiskey, capias issued, State vs W. C. Olson, assault with deadly weapon, enters plea of nolo costs. contendere, judgment suspended upon Stat payment of costs."

State vs James Guest, distilling,

pleads guilty, 4 months on roads. State vs T. B. Thomas, assault with deadly weapon, pleads guilty, upon payment of costs and giving bond in the sum of \$200 to appear at October term 1927 and show that he has been

of good behavior with all persons es

pecially one J. T. Holden.

State vs Charles Hudson, housebreak ing and larceny, pleads guilty, upon payment of costs, prayer for judgment, continued to October term 1927. State vs Willie Morris, distilling, pleads guilty, 4 months on roads.

deadly weapon, guilty, upon payme into the court of \$25 for Privott, an costs, judgment suspended.

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The grand jury completed their work on Wednesday afternoon and were discharged with the thanks of the court after having filed the follow

ing report: To Hon. W. M. Bond, Judge presid-ing, October term, Franklin County

continued to October the distilling. State vs Willie Morris, distilling. State vs Willie Minor, carrying concealed weapon, pleads guilty, two months on roads.
State vs R. P. Taylor, speeding. pleads guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.
State vs Arthur Wright, unlawful possession of whiskey, called and failed. State vs George Dickerson, carry. State vs George Dickerson, carry. State vs George Dickerson, carry. State vs Homer Strickland, unlawful possession of whiskey and operation for this court complied with. State vs Homer Strickland, unlawful possession of whiskey and operation for this court complied with. State vs Homer Strickland, unlawful possession of whiskey and operation guilty, fined \$50 and cost in latter case. State w Simon Pearce, resisting officer, fine \$20 and costs.
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