

"Twas the golden afternoon of Oc. tcber 25, when Mrs. W. H. Yarborough clothing she said two requirements Several paintings of each artist were entertained the Tuesday afternoon must be observed, clothing to be clean displayed. Book Club. Mrs. Yarborough, always and mended. gracious and charming, met her guests Mrs. Smithwick reported some splen did garments received by her and anwith a hearty welcome. president, Mrs. L. E. Scoggin, ticipated getting off box to Supply, tomatoes, hot rolls and coffee was he usual formal meeting, called Province this week. served, followed by block cream, The with the usual formal meeting, called Province this week. for the minutes of last meeting. The By general consent the women of caramel cake and saited nuts. It secretary unable to attend at this time, Saint Paul's Auxiliary also agreed to being the last meeting before Hallo-Mrs. J. L. Palmer acted in her place. make fifty garments for Supply De-The minutes were approved. Mrs. Pal- partment to be finished by January. mer called the roll. Each answered The remainder of the program was that she had passed her book. There devoted to other features of the sup. ply work showing its far reaching and Mrs. Yarborough, carrying out her splendid effect. Mrs. Yarborough, carrying out aer Halloween suggestions, presented to each a card on which was inscribed the numbers on the program for the meeting, the subject being "North Carolina's Gift to Southern Litera. :30 complished. ture.

The closing hymn, "The Christian's of the deceased. The Loyal Order of Odd Fellows,

"Sunset and evening star And one clear call for me!

And may there be no moaning of the Of these one hundred girls, two have bar When I put out to sea."

long hair and six have red hair. Our high school library is increas. Home in Glory,' was an old favorite ing all the time. Several volumes are

Mr. T. B. Wilder, of Aberdeen, attended the Franklin County Fair the Lieut. W. W. Boddie, of Kingstree, S. C., was a visitor to Louisburg the

Mr. J. W. Mann and Mr. John Burt Hill, of Raleigh, were visitors to Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Elton Stout, of Siler City, spent the past week end with their parents, Mr and Mrs. D. F. Mc.

and Miss Pearl Pearce of Nash county, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Mesdames F. B. McKinne, John Langston, John Hawley and Dean Holt of Goldsboro, spent Fnesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McKinne.

Dr. W. R. Bass, Messrs. R. V. Har\_ ris, Hugh Strickland and J. D. New-man visited Burlington Wednesday

The W. M. U. of the Bunn Baptist church met in the home of one of its members Friday evening October 23. Group No. 2 under the leadership of Miss Edith Jones gave a very interest ing program. It was like this.

Song-Bringing in the Sheaves. Prayer, Mrs. J. W. Cheaves. Song-Rescue the Perishing. Fresh trails, Bruce Dodd. Poem-"Just Around the Corner." Catherine Weathers.

proved of great benefit to Landseer TUESDAY AFTERNOON BOOK CLUB the supervision of the Woman's Aux. in later years and helped him to at-the supervision of the Woman's Aux. in later years and helped him to at-the supervision of the Woman's Aux. In later years and helped him to at-the supervision of the Woman's Aux.

was no business to be discussed.

The quotation for the day, "Caro. lins, Carolina, Heaven's blessings attend her.'

Paper-History of Southern Poetry.

Mrs. J. L. Palmer. Duet-Southern Melodies, Mesdames Mohn and White with violin accom. paniment by Miss Terry.

Reading-Anne Blackwell Payne, Mrs. W. H. Yarborough.

Violin Solo, Miss Terry, with plan companiment by Miss Crenshaw. Poem-"Have you heard the South a-calling," Mrs. E. S. Ford. Music-Echoes from Dixle.

YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

Friday night, October 28, the Parent Teacher Association here gave a Hal. loween party at the school building. At this party all were highly enter-tained by a program that was render. ed by the students and faculty of the

Friday, October 28, which ends the second month of our school year, re-minds us of the efforts that have been minds us of the efforts that have been made in our school this term. Al-though realizing we have made many mistakes, we look upon the first two months of school as a period that has been very helpful to many of us. Some of us have worked hard and made good grades, others of us have worked hard and failed, still others worked little and passed, while others have worked little and funked.

Next week the honor roll of the second month of our school will appear in this section.

Mrs. Malcolm McKinne read an interesting article on the educational the best home talent plays of the sea. needs in the work showing how ne. cessary it is for women to inform

larger interest may be created. Mrs. R. W. Sithwick concluded the

Mrs. R. F. Yarborough October 24th Mesdames J. B. King, M. S. Clifton, R. W. Smithwick and Miss Mary Spen. cer gave an interesting account of the district meeting of the Womans Auxiliary in Townsville, which they

attended that week. There, they heard notable speakers and enthusiastic mission workers, who inspired them with their messages, and they, returning, brought inspira-tion to the women of the Auxiliary of

Very few boys are as bad as the neighbors think or as good as their parents think.

Texas believes that the place for woman is in the home, Ma Ferguson notwithstanding.

At the close of the program a de. licious salad course consisting of chicken salad, pickled peaches, sliced The Beavers attended in a body and caramel cake and salted nuts. It sight as they followed their beloved leader to his final resting place. we'en, lovely little witch favors held the nuts.

#### OLD MAIDS ASSOCIATION

On Friday night, November 11th at the Womans Club of the Gold floral offerings every department of Sand community will present to the public an Old Maids Association in fraternal organization in the com. he high school auditorium. To see the older women appear on the stage is quite an unusual form of entertain. ment. But this promises to be one of

The costumes alone will be worth themselves about the work, that a the price of admission. The characters have scoured the country for the cos tumes that date back even to anti belprogram with the pathetic story of the isolated Indians in Orleans, Call-In addition to the play there will

fornia, who knew so little of the com-fornia and pleasures of life, but who program prepared by the Louisburg

locked upon the "Mission of the Holy College girls." Spirit," in their midst as "the casis The admission will be 15 and 25 in the desert." To that needy group cents. All school children being allow. a part of the box supply will be for-warded. In the meeting of the Auxiliary with piano. We are expecting a packed audience. Come early and get a good eat

#### LOOK OUT

I understand there are a number of cases of measles in Franklin counis a heavy fine or imprison ty. There ent for not reporting same to the Quarantine Officer.

F. YARBOROUGH, Quar antine Officer, Louisburg, N C.

#### METHODIST CHUBCH

Rev. O. W. Dowd, pastor Methodist church announces "We have our re-gular communion service next Sunday 11 al m., and at 7:30 p. m. we shall have our final church service for this conference year. The public is cor-dially invited to attend these serv,

ome him home again

He will move December 1st or soon-er and will reside at the old home place. Sam is a good farmer, a good citizen and a ma nof good ability. We hope that he will make a good success in tobacco and cotton upon the lands of Sandy Hook Farm which have been allowed to rest for a whole year.

added each year by the school and many come as gifts from private in-dividuals. All these books are appre. of which organization Rev. Holden ciated by the faculty and student bowas one of the most active members. dy. attended the funeral and took part in

the services at the church and grave. that two of our high school graduates who are attending colleges across the these young boys were a touching Blue Ridge Mountains in Tennessee, are going at a rapid gait in the so-cial and school activities of that The many beautiful flowers which place. They are starting in a sure covered the casket and completely

way putting Bunn High School on the banked the altar and pulpit, attested map. in a small measure, the esteem in which Rev. Holden was held In the

#### DEATH OF O. P. GUPTON

the church and Sunday school every On the day of October 27th, 1927, the death angel came and took with him Oliver Gupton, to fill the space in, heaven which he has been ready

to fill for some time. He had been ill for several months and said he was ready and willing Jones.

to go. He was in the ripe old age of 80 and was a native of Franklin county. During his ministry he has filled a number of charges throughout the He was in the ripe old age of 50 years, and was a true and faithful member of the Masonic Lodge. He was born in the year 1847, Sep-He was born in the year 1847, September 19, and was a member of the Sandy Creek Baptist church and was a faithful member as long as health

would permit. All was done for him that loving hands could do.

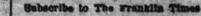
Holden.-Coaster, Morehead City. The deceased has many relative He obeyed in taking his medicine The deceased has many returned as aweetly as one of many summers, and friends in Franklin county who share with the family in the grief at and had a good disposition at home the loss of their beloved husband and and abroad. He loved home and children. Cast thy trouble upon the Lord and he will comfort thee in all

we have to undertake. He was buried in the old family burying ground where a large crowd was present. Rev. G. W. May con-ducted a Masonic funeral, assisted by

He leaves to mourn their loss two sisters, four sons and one daughter. His wife, who was Miss Caroline Par. rish before marriage, has been dead for several years.

THE ONE WHO LOVED HIM.

Get Out the Almanac Beautiful residences for, rent on Main Street. Five blocks from the Everglades. Apply at Real Estate of. fice any time during low tide.



Reading, Ruth Poythress.

Poem-I may not pass here again izzie Nowell.

The Prodigal Father, Delilah Cheves Duct-The Prodigal Son, Ruby Hayes, Edith Jones.

Margies test, Doris Beddingfield. Although several of our members were absent a splendid program was rendered. All members please meet us at Mrs. C. C. Weathers Friday evening November 25.

Group No. 3 with Miss Ruby Hayes as group captain gave a well arrang-ed program at the regular hour for B. Y. P. U. at the Baptist church. AL

though the captain was away the program was a success. Topic: Fundamentals of faith.

Song service lead by Miss Edith

Our church life, Helen Mullen. Baptist bound by loyalty, Bruce

We try and obey the the Bible, Mrs R. L. Seymour. Solo-"My Saviour," Edith Jones

Two other truths, Ruby White. Personal and spiritual faith. Mr erman.

Song-Loyalty to Christ. Closing prayer.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

All Sunday schools in Cedar Ro district are urged to be represented Sunday, November 6 at 2:30 o'clock. The county officers are invited to present. The meeting will be held at Cedar Rock Baptist church.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness ren, dered us during the sickness and death of our father O. P. Gupton. Their kindness will always be tenderly re-membered by us all.

THE FAMILY.

Truthful Cuss

Father: How is it, young man, I find you kissing my daughter? is it, young man? Lizard: Great! Great!

It does seem by this time th paper napkin .

The many friends of Mr. Sam T. Holmes will be happy to learn that J. F. Roach

### he is to return to Franklin county

four years, which have been speat in Granville county upon the Bryant farm, and all of us are eager to wel-

## to act as an assistant in the operation of the Neal Plantation. We have miss ed him and his family for the past

# TO LIVE ON NEAL PLANTATION

munity as well as the many hundreds of friends of the deceased, were reresented. The pall bearers, both active and honorary were composed of the of. ficial body of the church. Mr. Holden was 58 years of age,

conference territory and in most cases he served the full four years which is the limit one man can serve a charge in the Methodist church. Besides his widow the deceased

survived by one daughter, Miss Lucille