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KIWANIANS FEAST

Parent-Teacher Association Serve cue, A. F. Jonason Among Speak.

The Kiwanis Club of Louisburg was herved its regular weekly luncheon on Friday night, November 16, by the Parent Teacher Associatio nof Epsom High School, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the school. Malcolm McKinne was in charge of the music for the evening. After singing the patriotic song "America," Geo. T. Ayscue was called upon to ask the bessing by Maj S. P. Boddie, president presiding, who then asked everyone in turn to stand, introduce himsen and give his business occupation.
The meeting was turned over to

G. M. Beam, chairman of the evening, who presented first on his program a stunt called "trick reading." He seiected four men, Sid Holden, M. S. Clifton, J. A. Woodward and W. R. Parsons and sent them out of the Parsons and sent them out of the the solicitations in the individual day, and an overflow gathering atcharge of L. O. Frazier. After the solicitations in the individual day, and an overflow gathering atcharge of L. O. Frazier. After the solicitations in the individual day, and an overflow gathering atcharge of L. O. Frazier. After the solicitations in the individual day, and an overflow gathering atcharge of L. O. Frazier. After the solicitations in the individual day, and an overflow gathering atcharge of L. O. Frazier. After the solicitations in the individual day, and an overflow gathering atcharge of L. O. Frazier. After the solicitations in the individual day, and an overflow gathering atcharge of L. O. Frazier. After the solicitations in the individual day, and an overflow gathering atcharge of L. O. Frazier. After the solicitations in the individual day, and an overflow gathering atcharge of L. O. Frazier. After the solicitations in the solicitations in the solicitation of the solicit ter writing some word in a myster. ious way on the blackboard, he called Dr. F. S. Love, former president and who prior to her marriage was Miss them in and told them to see which Dr. M. Bradshaw, Presiding Elder of Maude Rouse, of Nashville; four one could read the word first. After the District, outline the 149 years of daughters, Mrs. V. W. Harlowe, of

F. Johnson was called upon to a talk on "The Country Newsin which he endeavored to to those present that it was people in general, and that with this in view he felt that if the Franklin Times introduced the people of Epsom and their activities to the necess of the other communities in county and introduced the people of the other communities and their activities to the people of Epsom, it had succeeded in carrying out its plans and justifying its efforts. Then he gave the other side of the news_ paper business. The newspaper man has to make a living. His proceeds come from advertisements wisely used by progressive merchants. Decided emphasis was laid on the import ance of merchants advertising, and the importance of people buying advertised goods; for a merchant who thinks enough of his business to advertise, is going to see that his goods give satisfaction to his customers. In conclusion Mr. Johnson stated that the future worth of the county paper depended upon the cooperation and friendly ciriticism of the people of the county. He expressed his appreciation of the cooperation that he had always received from them and reminded them that the newspaper,

white then delightfully entertained the guests by singing "Juanita," after which G. M. Beam gave a paper to be passed from one hat to paper to be passed from one hat to the idethodists may well be proud."

It was pointed out that the rates

E. C. Perry, in discussing the work done by the Welfare Department of the county, gave the following interesting facts: 40 white people and 37 negroes have been sent to the insane negroes have been sent to the insane 200 additional girls who are today asylum; 28 have been sent to the or-knocking on the door of this opportun thopedic hospital; 7 have been sent to the Caswell Training School; 15 girls have been sent to the Florence individual instruction. Crittenden Home; 3 negroes have been sent to the Morrison Training School; 2 boys are att he Stonewall vJackson Training School; 4 soldiers have been sent to the veteran government hospital and 3 cases are beizg cared for in the county by public donations. He also emphasized the need of a detention home for our de-

linquent boys and girls. G. M. Beam. made a splendid talk in which he emphasized the teachings in which he emphasized the teachings prospects to be seen. All the work-of Kiwanis to bring about a petter ers in the district will assemble for understanding of one another and had the opening supper to be held at the secured the local speakers to give an insight to the inside workings of some of Fraklin's important institutions, stating that when we know the real inside motives and problems of our neighbors we could and would appreciate them more.

Mr. Beam turned the meeting back over to President Boddie who called on several of the citizens of Epsom. J. A. Woodwarz, principal of Epsom High School, expressed his appreciation to the Kiwanians for showing their interest in the Epsom community and in the education of its child. ren. He also challenged each per-son to join with him in teaching the children by their influence in their

D. T. Dickie expressed his thanks D. T. Dickie expressed his thanks and appreciations to the Kiwanians, saying that the people appreciated their visit especially because it was purely a social affair. He expressed too a sincere desire that every person adopt the Kiwanis resolution to live such a life as to beautify those

Geo. T. Ayscue emphasized the re

activities of tomorrow.

At the close of the luncheon efery beautifully done joined in singing "Now the Day and candles.

AT EPSOM SCHOOL Frogram for Louisburg College

Raleigh, Nov. 17.-Fifty lawmen and astors from the Methodist churches Spiendld Supper; E. C. Perry, D. T. in the Raleigh district of the North Dickie, J. A. Woodward, G. T. Ays. Carolina Conterence, gathered at supper at the Edenton Street, Methodist church here last night to complete ers; G. M. Beam Presents Program; plans for their share in keeping Louit possible for 200 more girls to se-cure a sound academy and junior col-lege education at this opportunity college, which has fixed over 6,000 young women for lives of increased useful-ness in their respective homes, church

es and communities.

The supper was presided over by The supper was presided over by was prominently identified and a form John E. Evans, chairman of the Rai. er state councilor, had charge of the eigh District. The District is to discrement with many state and discrement rect a campaign from Novembar 27th trict representatives in attendance, to December 18th, to secure \$47,000. iceligious rites were conducted by a subscriptions payable over a 3 year Rev. L. T. Siungleton, pastor of the period as its quota in the \$1,000,000 Louisburg College Development Program, of which amount the churches

structions from Mr. Evans and heard Surviving Mr. Lincke are his widow much guessing and considerable figur service to the Christian womanhood High Point; Misses Emily and Christian womanhood High Point; Mi ground of junior college education the North Carolina.

While the local leaders met here, Alaska. hundreds of other Methodist pastors and laymen of the 9 Districts which comprise the Conference were holding or preparing to hold, similar meet ings. The campaigns in these Districts will be conducted progressively. By the time this series of drives actually conclude some 4,000 workers in 500 cities and towns in the Conference will have been organized to seek sub scriptions among themselves and their fellow laymen.

In discussing the project, Chair-

man Evans said: "Louisburg College stands unequiv-olcally for the Christian element in December 4th. education, for the production of charactor, grounded in religion and for the training of leaders who will interpret duty in terms of Christian service. She deepens religious zeal, strengthens moral fibre and seeks to bring out characters typifying the virtues which we have for many genall she guards and strengthens our

girls' faith in God." "Louisburg College is a growing in-stitution and has made marvelous progress during the past five years, said Dr. Bradshaw. "During that time she has laid foundations on which although owned by an individual, is a larger and finer Christian college although owned by an individual, is a larger and liner Christian conege apublic institution in which every bedy should feel and exercse a perbody should feel and exercse a personal interest.

Mrs. W. P. Wilson and Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Mrs. W. H. Churches in the 49 counties which churches in the 49 counties which dist preacher coming to Louisburg to the county by the control of the county by the control of the county by the county b

are low and the standards of living and dress simple at Louisburg College. While the present equipment is excellent, provision must be made for ity college. Eurollment will be limited to 500 in order to continue to assure

The District quota of \$47,000 will be allocated to the churches in the District. Subscriptions may be paid annually or semi-annually over a perlod of three years. Over 400 workers

Each church chairman will appoint a local church committee consisting of one worker for each ten to fifteen Edenton Street Methodist church, Raleigh, on Friday, November 30th, at 6:00 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of receiving final instructions before commencing solicitation.

Rev. Oscar Creech, of Ahoskie, will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, accorda are expecting a large crowd of fine ing to announcements being made. At musicians and feel sure that it is gonight an orphanage rally will be held. All are invited to attend these serv.

Orphans At Epsom

The Oxford Orphanage Singing

Geo. T. Ayscue emphasized the responsibility of the parents of today iraining the boys and girls for the activities of tomorrow.

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Franklin county are as follows:

Willie A. Bledsoe, 2nd Lieutenant, Field Artillery, Louisburg.

Making Plans for Development THRONG ATTENDS RITES AUTOMOBILE THREVES FOR NASHVILLE EDITOR

Family of Late M. W. Lincke Receive Many Expressions of Sympathy

relatives, funeral services for M/ W. relatives, runeral services for M. W. ing to Dr. R. F. Yarborough. Mr. Creamery the first of August. He is Lincke, veteran newspaperman and Beasleys car was taken from his gamilking three cows and has all that prominent Junior Order official, were conducted from the Viscoke home in conducted from the Eshicke home in Nashville this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment followed in Forest Hill Cemetery.

The Junior Order of United Ameri-Nashville Methodist church.

Since Mr. Lincke died Saturday gram, of which amount the churches afternoon, surviving members of the of the conference will be asked to give family have been flooded with ex-\$356,000.

Those attending the supper were last Jrs. Division and Church Chair.

Junior Order circles over the State. men and members of the Executive Many friends and officials delivered Committee who will have charge of their condolence personally yester.

ity, and C. J. Lincke, of Anchorage,

St. Paul's Auxiliary Bazaar

Davis Monday afternoon.

and Merchants Bank.

zaar at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning,

New Conference Year

To the Stewards and members of Louisburg Circuit: We are beginning a new Confer-

womanhood and motherhood. Above or in full and some had a very good year United States, and can order any book womanhood and motherhood. Above or in full and some had a very good r-port, and I want us to make the count on the regular retail price. money is in-circulation to collect and ternoon Bridge Club at Four Wintis pay as much as we can. We all know Tea Room. Fall flowers and foliage leaving the keeper handed him five the conclusion of the program. dollars with the remark that a man could not preach without some money in his pocket. The same thing that e isted then exists now so lets keep our preacher with some money in pocket if we want good service from him. Our first quarterly conference, will be held in the Bunn Methodist church on Sunday afternoon of De. cember 16th and I want to urge upon every member and every steward to do all he or she can and come to the conference with a big wad of money will be engaged in the Raleigh Dis-trict in soiciting their respective going to be pleased with our new M. L. GALLOWAY, Steward

Bunn Methodist Church.

Fiddlers Convention

We are planning a real old time addlers convention to be given at Wood in the new school building Friday evening, November 30th promptly before at 8 o'clock.

We are giving prizes for violin, guitar, mandolin, banjo, saxaphone also Rev. Oscar Creech to Preach giving prizes to group singers, group playing and clog dancing. Don't for get to come and bring someone with you, or you will miss a treat as we ing to be a real evening of entertain-

> This entertainment is for the bene. fit of our new school building

Thirty-Seven Applicants Appointed Reserve Officers In 4th Corps Area

Thirty-seven applicants from the ourth Corps Area have been appoint ed officers in the organized Reserve Corps according to word from the War Department just received at Headquar ters Fourth Corps Area, Fort McPher-

VISIT LOUISBURG

Automobile thleves visiten Louis. burg this week and made away with several cars, among them being a new Rocky Mount, Nov. 19.—Attended Beasley, cashier of the First National linton, R 1, lives in Granville county, by a throng of serrowing friends and Bonk, and a Chevrolet sedan belong-

ght. Mr. Beasley's car was found at can Mechanics, with which Mr. Lincke G-censboro early Tuesday abandoned. No trace has been found of Dr. Yarborough's car as vet

Tea Room Topics

This week we wish to denote a large portion of the space our editor so generously allows us to a discuss'on of books, because a great in. crease in reading and book buying has been seen throughout the country during the past few years. There has been much comment on this and many explanations have been offered. The fact is that almost suddenly peo. p.e who have hitherto remained oblivious to them have begun to take an active interest in books. Moreover, the desire to read is one that grows with gratification. Contact with books has aroused the Imagination and awakened the intellectual curiosity of people everywhere. Every town and village is, therefore, demanding books, books that can be examined, dscussed, them is still impossible in a great many places or possible only to a limited degree. The demand has become so acute that it will find satis-The Womans' Auxiliary of Saint faction if it has to resort to the most raul's church met with Mrs., R. H. unconvenient expediencies. People are making trips or sending daily orders It was a business meeting to ar-to distant cities to procure the books range for the Bazaar which will open they want. Reflecting the popular in-Tuesday morning, December 4th in terest, newspapers and magazines are the directors room of the Farmers now carrying more material about books and book ownership than ever Committees were appointed and all before in our history. Also increas-work arranged for opening the Ba-ing'y large numbers of radio stations are broadcasting book reviews and news about books and authors.

We feel it has been a privilege to provide for your wants in our own carbon the amount of cream we receive from he/would be with them again this seacommunity. Through the rental li-brary you can procure the best of the new fiction for the small sum of five cents a day or fifteen cents a week We represent the American News Co., ence year, with a new and bright Jac., the largest book jobbers in the prospect. We had a very good year United States, and can order any book out in full and some had a very good days and will allow you a liberal dis-

November the sixteenth Miss Ida want us to begin in time, while some Mae Yow entertained the Friday Afthat it is a fact that during the sum-mer months money is scarce and hard and three tables were placed for mer months money is scarce and hard and three tables were placed for to raise and we also know that we also know that we are all human and have to live during and course with coffee, candies and to bringing in good cows the first of Dwight Edna-December," annuncing

sent and a most interesting meeting and place your order at once as good him. He got his team and as he was was held. Refreshments were served

Entertains for Bride

Mass Elizabeth Newell entertained ber bride, at Four Winds Tea Room Lawrence, of Enfield, guest of this market. J. O. Newell, after which an of music and games were enjoyed. Little John Oliver Newell, Jr., on, loaded with gifts for the bride elect. The gifts were presented by Jennie Wm. Newell who gave the following poem composed by Mrs. H. G. to Louisburg.

Today we meet with loving hearts A shower of little gifts to bring; To one from whom we soon must part May all your clouds such showers

Of all the brides both far and near On, sunny shore or foamy sea Wy hope this little bride of ours; The very happiest bride will be.

To you we hope the coming years Will many showers of blessings bring to us you'll ever grow more dear and fondest memories 'round you cling.

After this, Miss Margaret Turner, the charming hostess of the tea room, assisted by Mrs. Rose and little Miss Lucy Newell served a delicious salad

Those partaking of Miss Newell's respitality were: Misses Helen Smith. father, they will always be rememwick, Edna Beasley, Mary Wilson, Llizabeth Timberlake, Lucy Timber lake, Gladys Taylor, Victoria Adcock, Eliza Newell, Arleno Porter, Lessie

Vicids of from 250 to 350 bashele. Cotton planted after turning under of sweet potatoes per acre are reports a crop of vetch and rye, yielded 1,113 planted some 2,000 acres this year.

FARMERS CREAMERY EXTENDING BUSINESS

The Farmers Creamery, Inc., is still n creasing its business and is mak. started to selling his cream to the age Monday morning about 1.50 month of August his cream check and Dr. Yarborough's car was then from in front of his home on \$47.03, and I feel safe in estimating his skim milk and manure was worth the street some time Monday his skim milk and manure was worth making a total of \$57.03. The cost of feeding grain was \$19.40,

leaving a net profit of \$37.63.

During the month of September his day cream check from the same three cows was \$47.17 and in October his tope was a visitor to Louisburg Tuescream check was \$49.27 and the cost day.

August. Mr. J. D. Newman, of Epsom has one cow that is the mother of triplets heifer calves that has produced up to October 1st 8000 pounds of milk that has made an average test of 5.6 percent butterfat or a total of 440.01 pounds of butterfat in nine months and will be fresh the first of December again. He also bought a Registered Jersey cow three weeks ago in Alamance county that is making

an average of 2.2 pounds of butterfat per day. We are now sending our truck on four cream routes which are building up as fast as we could expect them to and it seems that the farmers are well pleased with the returns they are receiving for their cream and there is quite a lot of interest on these routes and good prospects of receiving lots of cream by the first of the year our truck is now covering Warren, Vance, Granville, a part of Nash and Wake counties. We also have one route in Halifax that is worked by a seal man in that county.

Six months ago when the creamery opened we hat twenty-three patrons furnishing us cream, today we have one hundred and eighteen who are furnishing us cream. It is true that we have lost a few patrons. some have become dissatisfied and quit, others cows have gone dry, but where we have lost a few we have taken on new ones and it is true that sent. We also realize that by spring the amount will be three or four times as much as it is now. We. are now making about the same amount of butter that we were mak-ing during the summer and the pros-pects are that our production will not drop any lower than it is now

There are a good many farmers who are making preparations to start sell-ing cream the first of the year. There are also many farmers locally and spring. If there is any one who wants some good cows at a reasonable price cows are very scarce and hard to

Big Sales, Good Prices

Big sales of tobacco have been made Miss Elizabeth Manning, Novem- on the Louisburg tobacco market each day this week and especially Velnesday, afternoon, November 14. good prices have been prevailing to The guests were welcomed by the the delight and great satisfaction of ess and introduced to Miss Lu. the many farmers who have visited

Louisburg market is in better shape ed. Little John Oliver Newell, Jr., advantage to him this year than ever High School auditorium at 8:00 o'n entered pulling a small express before and the farmers are showing clock. Everybody is invited to attend I ouisburg is making in their interests: of real enjoyment, as well as helping

"The Grace of Gratitude"

The above will be the subject for the morning sermon at the Methodist church next Sunday at 11 a. m. by pastor Daniel Lane. This will be a Thanksgiving service. At the 7 o'clock hour a special service for people and children will be held. o'clock a special Union Thanksgiving will soon be ready for occupancy.

The new station will be one of the All are invited to attend these ser.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for the kindness shown dar-ing the recent illness of my husband, ing the recent illness of my husband, son will meet his appointments Sunchildren and myself. Also during the day, November 25, preaching at Shillness and death of my husband's loh at 11 a.m. and at Piney Grove bered.

MRS. OLIVER PERRY.

North Carolina is the first State Lawrence and Mesdames R. W. Smith-wick, Cranford Beasley, J. B. Beasley, and J. O. Newell.

Lawrence and Mesdames R. W. Smith-of all cows for bovine tuberculosis. wee tots for Christmas time be sure No trace of the disease was found in and visit the Bob and Betty Shoppe,

ed by Catawba county farmers who pounds of seed cotton per acre, reports Joe Cowan of Bertle county,

AMONG THE VISITORS SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU

DO NOT KNOW. ing preparation for extending it still Personal Items . about Folks And Their Friends Who Travel Here And There.

> Mr. C. C. Hudson visited Greensoro Wednesday.

Clerk of Court J. J. Young visited

Raleigh the past week. Mr. Harold D. Cooley, of Nashville, vas in attendance upon court Mon-

Hon. Hanibal L. Godwyn, of Dunn, was in attendance upon court this

Miss Carrie Gay, of Asheville, was visitor t friends in Louisburg yes-

Supt. E. C. Perry and Mr. A. F. Johnson visited Oxford and Henderson e past meek.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Palmer, of Bennettsville, S. C., visited his brither, Mr. J. L. Palmer Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Francis, of Richmond, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holmes near town.

Mr. and Mrs . A. F. Johnson, Misses Adelaide and Sadie Johnson and James and A. F. Jr., visited Chapel Hill and reensboro Sunday.

Mrs. D. B Jarrell, of Berkefey, W. Va; who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Holmes, has returned to ber nome.

Mr. J. S. Howell returned Tuesday from Charlotte where he attended a business meeting of the International Agricultural Corporation. Mr. Howell was enthusiastic in the position of this well known company to contindiffs the production of their high grade fertilizers and announced that

Miss Wilson Entertains

Miss Mary Wilson delightfully enpriained for Miss Elizabeth Manning, bride of the season, on November 10, at her home just out of Louisburg. and we are expecting a steady in-crease beginning about the first of the were laid for the guests. After enwere laid for the guests. After enjoying several games, the visitors were served a delicious salad course

a. d hot tea/ During the course of the party each one was given an English walnut to he engagement of Miss Edna Beasley Mr. Dwight Cross, of Charlotte to

The house was beautifully decoratal with cut flowers.

The guests-enjoying this occasion vere Misses Lucy Perry Burt, Elizabeth Wilson, Helen Smithwick, Lucy Fortescue, Edna Beasley, Elizabeth Manning, Auleno Porter of Kerners. ville. Mildred Ogbourn, of Leaksville and Mesdames William Stallings, Earle Murphy, Eugene Wilson, Hugh Wilson, of Raleigh.

Oxford Orphans Coming To . Gold Sand November 27th

On Tuesday night, November 27th, the Oxford Orphanage Singing Class o sell the farmers tobacco to much will give a concert in the Gold Sand their appreciations for the efforts this concert, and spend an evening Get your tobacco ready and bring it to care for these unfortunate children. Come where a hearty welcome, and a good time awaits you. Admission 25 and 50 cents.

FILLING STATION NEARING COMPLETION

Work is progressing nicely on the young new Stanard Filing Station, located on the mill hill just across Main On Thanksgiving morning at 7:30 street from the Seaboard depot, and new and modern ones and will greatly improve the appearance of that portion of Louisburg.

Services On Louisburg Circuit

The new pastor, Rev. A. L. Thomp

Visit the Bob and Betty Shoppe

colection of both useful and mental articles.

At this shoppe salads will be