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HON. T. M. PITT-MAN SPEAKS

At Historical and Literary As-

Held At Mills High School Tuesday E. Malone, Great Success and Much presided. Enjoyed and Appreciatel

Hon. T. M. Pittman, a distinguished son of Franklin, now of Henderson, Spoke to the Franklin County Histor-ical and Literary Association, on Tuesday night, Feb. 12, in its celebra. tion of the 150th birthday of Franklin County about the History and People County about the History and People of this county. He reminded his hearers that Franklin County was once one of a group of four counties, Granville Warren, and Vance being Granville Warren, and Vance being the other three. Giving just a sit of county genealogy, Mr. Pittman told how irom Albemarle county, one of the first counties in the state. Bertic condition and a report of the had been formation for the state. had been formed, from that county Granville. Granville was later divid- department at night and the board ac-ed into two parts, one keeping the Howell was ordered totations. Mr. Edgecombe, and from Edgecombe name Granville, the other being called Butte. Just one hundred and fifty years ago Butte was divided into two counties, Warren and Franklin. La- taxes unpaid which had been sold for a part of Granville and Franklin limit had control with the taxes was taken to make Vance. Turning from history dealing with mere division of land, and property to history dealing with "folks," Judge Pittman told how this section of the state was settled by people immigrat-ing from Virginia. A large portion of the inhabitants of these counties formed Granville, are descendants of

a family of six sisters, whose family name Crafford was later changed to Crawford. From this family have come the Boddies, Williams, Perrys, and Crudups. There have been six lawyers of this section, besides doc-tors, politicians, and men distinguish. ed in other lines of work, descendants of these six sisters, whose family came into North Carolina from Virginia

Judge Pittman referred to a book written by Dr. Cabot of Harvard Uni-versity, in which the author shows how work, play, love and worship, are the four things by which men Sunday, February 17 will be Mis-live, saying that we can tell about the sionary Sunday on the Louisburg cir-

they worshipped. vices wit Judge Pittman ended his address missions. by expressing his pleasure at the preparation that Franklin County is ma-king for the big celebration on the fourth of July of this year, saying "Let's prove that we are children, worthy of our fathers."

TOWN COMMISSIONERS HOLD SHORT SESSION The Board of Town Commissioners

met in regular monthly session for the transaction of business on Friday night.

sociation Meeting Held At Mills High School Tuesday Night; Pageant Written By Mrs. J.

Mr. Fenner Spivey was before the board with reference to obtaining license to sell peanuts and popcorn

by Mr. Joyner four school signs and two reflector signs were bought. With

who might wish to stay at the fire Howell was ordered to secure a ladder to replace one that was broken. The clerk was ordered to place all taxes unpaid which had been sold limit had expired with the town attorney and have him secure title for

No further business the meeting ad- Mr. Buell, President Falling journed.

American Legion Auxiliary

To Have Regular Meeting

The Jambes Unit No. 105 American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, February 19, at 3:30 with Mrs. C. K. Cooke. This is the first meeting in quite a while and all members who possibly can are urged to be present. All who have not paid their dues will please bring or send same to this meeting or mail to secretary. MRS, H. W. PERRY, Sec.

rvices on Louisburg Circuit

history of our ancestors by looking cuff. Services at Bunn at 11 a. m. and back and seeing how they played, how at 7:30 p. m. and 3 p. m. at Prospect. they worked, how they loved, and how Let every member come to theseservices with a free will offering for

MR. M. STAMPS, JR.

RETURNS TO LOUISBURG Mr. Mack Stamps, Jr., who left Lou.

The Historical Pageant, Franklin isburg a few years ago for Morehead County History, written by Mrs. J. E. City to engage in the jewelry store Malone, Sr. expressly for use on Feb. and watch repair business has return. W. M. S. of Maple Spring ruary 12, 1929, was especially enjoy- ed to Louisburg and opened a jewelry ed all the more on account of the and watch repair business in the store

Recorders Court The following is a record of the

proceedings in Franklin Recorders Court as disposed of by Judge J. L. Palmer Monday: State vs H. A. McGhee, bad check,

continued. State vs W. T. Ayscue, false swearing to marriage license, guilty, 30 days in jail, and fined \$50 and costs. Appeal. State vs Carl Neal, operating auto-

mobile intoxicated, guilty, fined \$50 and costs and not to drive motor ve-biele for 90 days Anneal mobile intoxicated, guilty, fined \$50 hicle for 90 days. Appeal. State vs Carl Neal, violating auto-mobile law, guilty careless and wreck less driving, judgment suspended upon

payment of costs. Appeal. State vs Robert B. Taylor, bad check Rev. C. K. Proctor ontinued.

State vs Keith Johnson, violating prohibitio n law, guilty unlawful pos. ession of whiskey, 6 months on roads

at county home. State vs John Bullock, operating au P. Boddie on the progress of the cam. mills, whom Simpson hoped were to week. motile intaricated, guilty, 6 months, paign to raise money for the under sponsor his trip by equipping him priveleged child. The campaign is with a small white house on wheels is a sponsor of \$50 fine and costs. making good progress, \$400 having to advertise their product on the trans-The provent of \$50 fine and costs. State vs P. M. Moseley, unlawful possession of whiskey, guilty, fined \$50 and costs. \$50 and costs.

State vs Jack Chavis and Henry

Today's issue of the Franklin this phase of community duty.

where, as president, he directed the railroad and lumber operations of the

Montgomery Lumber Company. Several months ago he acquired an interest in the Covington Lime Plant and since that time he has beengra-dually expanding the business of the Falling Spring Precipitated Lime

Faling Spring Lime is, in compo-sition, a pure lime, chemical analy-ses showing that it contains 94 per alf. cent of calcium carbonate, which is

100 per cent soluble. Results obtained by users in North Carolina have been, according to letters in the com. pany's Covington office, highly satisfactory.

CAPTURES STILL AND SIMPSON CHALLENGES GUPTON TO RACE OVER TWO WHITE MEN STATE'S MAIN STREET Deputy Sheriff P. E. Dean reports

(10 Pages)

o enter the coming edition of C. C.

test run through the state might

the capture of a 60 gallon copper still Burlington, Feb. 6.-In the hope that he can get a "demonstration" run outfit in Sandy Creek township Tuesday afternoon and destroying about before he is off to enter the second one and a half gallons of whiskey. before he is off to enter the second The officers also caught at the still transcontinental run, "Hardrock" Simp son has issued a challenge to Leland two white men, Eugene Faulkner and Dave Patterson, who were brought to town and allowed to give bond. W. Gupton, Louisburg, route 2, for a race over North Carolina's "Main street" from 300 to 600 miles, and he Officer Dean was assisted by Conprefers the longer route. Gupton, Simpson understands, plans

The indications were the boys were Pyle's marathon classic, and he thinks just completing a run when the officers- walked upon them. prove as interesting as it would beneficial as training tonic.

Louisburg Kiwanis Club in their re. the winner would take down seven session of whiskey, 6 months on roads gular meeting last Friday evening re-with leave commissioners to work him ceived the report of the special fi-

nance committee from 'Chairman S. Officials of the Standard Hosiery

club has ever heard. Rev. Proctor would cease to cause him worry. who, being at the head of the Ox-

Sunday will be the first of eight of

his or her duty.

Basket Ball At E. B.

Mr. Buell, who is treasurer and arranging some way of having more being guests of the Oxford League. general manager of the Falling Spring law and order. The committee is to The Louisburg League was glad to be

bers to the District meeting.

Vestry To Elect Officers

The vestry of St. Paul's church will a go to church period in which spe-cial inducement and effort will be the year next Sunday at the mornmade to attract and interest all in at- ing service. Services will be holy communion at

tending church. There will be special 11 a. m. and evening prayer at 7:30 nusic and sermons and welcome for p. m.

FOOD FOR CHICKS The pastor announces as his morn ing subject at the 11 o'clock hour, "The Price of the Best," at the 7:80 even-

ing hour "Seeing the Best in Folks." God expects every member to do

first need 450 pounds of feed up un-til the ninth week, and thereafter. Public Welfare Work H. S. This Week for the whole year, thouads of feed. lected will need 4,250 pounds of feed needed for "The 450 pounds of feed needed for

Their Friends Who Travel Here And There. Mr. Paul Beasley visited Henderson Tuesday.

AMONG THE VISITORS

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU

DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items about Folks And

... Mr. J. A. Hoday. at Linden Sunday. Mr. J. A. Hodges visited his father

Mr. J. C. Pearce, of Bay View, visited Louisburg the past week.

Mr. W. B. Harris, of Durham, was Addresses Kiwanians a few friends in backing him for the

Supt. E. C. Perry and Mr. G. D. run, and Gupton's to do likewise, and Taylor visited Henderson Tuesday.

> Miss Kitty Boddie attended the mid. winter dances at Chapel Hill the past

Mrs. Mary J. Lancaster, of Castalia,

s visiting her son, Mr. R. E. L. Lan-

see the campaign put through and will stop with nothing short of success. Rev. C. K. Proctor, Superintendent "Hardrock" men in the first race are "Hardrock" men in the first race are

Mr. Ollie Smithwick and bride, of Greenville, S. C. visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Smithwick, the past

Mrs. Walter Cuthrell and little

Miss Lois Dozier, assistant State Director of Mother's Aid, was in Louisburg and Franklin county Friday inspecting the work of Mother's Aid in the county.

Candler-Growell Co. In Hands Of Receiver

Papers of voluntary receivership were filed in Franklin Superior Court Monday for the Candler-Crowell Co. Inc., of Henderson, with branch stores at Siler City, Mebane and Wood. Mr. GIVEN BY KAUPP F. J. Beasley, Cashier of the First Na. tional Bank, was named receiver and Raleigh, Feb. 11.—The 100 chicks the assets given by Mr. H. L. Can. with which one will start a poultry dier, President, were \$49,060 with lia-flocks of 50 hens to be raised, will bilities of \$70,256.

In Franklin County

Spring Lime Company to study this problem, held the at-tention of the club while he told of Meeting At Oxf Meeting At Oxford week. Today's issue of the Franklin Times carries an advertisement of the Falling Spring Lime Company, of the Falling Spring Lime Company, of the real to step at this meeting, a committee of three to be took a very important the falling Spring Lime Company, of of interest to North Carolinians, and especially those living in the eastern part of the State because of the com-nection with that company of Guy I. Buell. Mr. Buell, who is treasurer and is treasurer and in the county, and of Mr. Buell, who is treasurer and is the state because of the composed out of the county, and of the specialist in the county, and of Buell. Mr. Buell, who is treasurer and is the state because of the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, who is treasurer and is the state because of the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, who is treasurer and state because of the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, who is treasurer and the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, who is treasurer and the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, who is treasurer and the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, who is treasurer and the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, who is treasurer and the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, who is treasurer and the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, who is treasurer and the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, who is treasurer and the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, who is treasurer and the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, who is treasurer and the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, who is treasurer and the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, who is treasurer and the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, who is treasurer and the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, who is treasurer and the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, who is treasurer and the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, who is treasurer and the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, who is treasurer and the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, Who is treasurer and the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, Who is treasurer and the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, Who is treasurer and the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, Who is treasurer and the company of Guy I. Mr. Buell, Who is trea

Lime Company, was for twenty three report on these at the next meeting able to take 100 per cent years a resident of Spring Hope, of m

Go To Church Sunday

ing part in the pageant are not only citizens of Franklin county, but are descendants of Franklin county citizens.

Those taking part in the pageant B. King, narrator; ed). were: Mrs. J. W. E. White, in charge of music; Mrs. J. E. Malone, Jr., pianist; Dr. H. H. Johnson, violinist; and Mrs. M. C. Pleasants, stage director. The characters taking 'part in the six periods are: First Period-1584.1653

The Early Settlers

White, Jr.

garet Turner.

Indian Maidens: Mary Harris Freeman, Rebecca Ann Holden.

Other Indians: Darren Form, Jr., erary Association who explained lin McKinne, William Barrow, Jr., on account of sickness, Dr. D. T. Fisher Beasley, Jr., Karl Allen, Jr., on account of sickness, Dr. D. T. Richard Yarborough, Hugh H. Perry, Smithwick, County Historian and Sec-retary of the County Association, was retary of the County Association, was

Second Period-1653-1770

The Provincial Governors Sir Walter Raleigh: Mr. M. S. Clif-

ton Captain John White; Mr. Hill Yar. borough.

Eleanor Dare: Mrs. R. W. Alston. Virginia Dare: Eleanor Elizabeth July Alston.

Gov. Drummond: C. K. Cooke, Jr. Third Period-1770-1800 The Mother County

George Washington: Mr. Edward

Griffin.

King, bugler; Neal Allen, Sam Pearce, Ghee. Sid Holden, Jr.

Newell, Katherine Pleasants. Colonial Gentleman: Louise Allen.

Fourth Period-1800-1860

The Educational Awakening mission an Matthew Davis; M. S. Davis, (his ary work.

School Boys: Kenneth Davis, James Person, Al Hodges, Jr., Carey How-ard, William Lee Beasley, Jr., Louis

College Graduate: Lucy Timberlake.

Fifth Period-1860_1900 Franklin County as Part of the New South Confederate Veterans: Mr. Joe Bob.

fact that Mrs. Malone, being one of room next to Jno. W. King, using joint the oldest citizens of Franklin Coun- iy the store room with Mrs. Scott's ty now living, lived during the mak-ing of a good portion of this history. Louisburg are delighted at his return. fact that Mrs. Malone, being one of room next to Jno. W. King, using joint ing of a good portion of this history, Louisburg are delighted at his return. was given, and because all of the characters tak- See his advertisement in another col- Hymn: J umn.

hitt Mr. D. C. Tharrington. Body Guard: John Thomas, (color

Small Boy in Confederate Uniform

Horace Hilton. Ladies of the Confederacy: Louise Joyner, Gladys Taylor, Anna Fuller

Parham, Beverla Pearce, Anna Grey Watson.

Sixth Period-1900-1920 World War Veterans: A. C. Hall, T. C. Alston, Major S. P. Boddie, Dr. R.

white, Jr. Daughter of Manteo: Miss Mar-aret Turner. Newell.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. B. T. Holden, President of the Other Indians: Darrell Perry, Col- Franklin County Historical and Lit-Jr., erary Association who explained that

not able to be present, and that business which was to be disposed of at this meeting would be transacted to a call meeting, at which time a

special committee would be appoint. ed to prepare for the celebration of the Sesquicentennial on the fourth of

Mrs. Holden read the following list this part of the State. of persons who have been elected to life membership in the Franklin Coun.

ty Historical and Literary Associa-tion: Hon. T. M. Pittman, Col. Henriffin. Revolutionary Soldiers: John W. J J. Allen, and Mrs. Wyatt M. Mc-

Mrs. Holden introduced Hon. T. M.

Colonial Ladies: Mary Malone Best, Margaret Wilder, Lydia Person, Eliza Newell, Katherine Pleasants. Pittman, former Judge of North Car-olina Superior Court, and past Presi-dent of North Carolina Historical and Literary Association. He is now a member of the State Historical Com. He is now a

mission and is distinguished in liter-

Prayer was said by Rev. Mack Stamps, and the two patriotic songs "The Old North State," and "Ameri-

ca," were sung by the audience. The original copy of the pageant, Franklin County History, written by Mrs. Malone, and bearing the signa-tures of the World War Veterans who took part in the last act of this pageant is to be placed in the Hall of His.

The W. M. S. of Maple Spring met Hymn: Jesus Calls Us.

Church Holds Meeting

Bible study: A call to fellowship. Scripture: John 11:1 Thess. 4:9, Miss Anna Wheless.

Prayer, Mrs. Sam Nash. Why and whence they have come, Mrs. Sam Nash. Hymn: From Greenland's Icy Moun-

tains. foreigner's contribution to The American Life, Mrs. W. R. Perry. Hymn: Let Him In.

The average imigrant-in his native land, in the American city, Miss Bes_

Delicious refreshments were served after which we adjourned to meet at the home of Miss Mary Best on Friday. March 8th, 1929.

MISS ANNIE WHELESS, Pres. MISS BESSIE STRANGE, Sec'y.

In New Quarters

Maj. S. P. Boddie has moved his drug store into his new location at

Meeting at Bunn

Next Tuesday

for evening class work. A series of meetings will follow. And the problems of local farmers

will be discussed.

Every farmer of this community and adjoining communities is urged to be present at this first meeting. Come out and lets discuss our problems tos Selma in Johnston county, February

gether. T. D. O'QUINN, Vocational Agriculture Teacher.

An omen of good luck is said to result when you walk between the source of t for the seed

One of the best games of the E. B. the 100 chicks up until the ninth The Board of Public Welfare of

night beginning at 7:30.

the end of the third quarter when Apex bushels of corn and 11 bushels of thopaedic hospital for a crippled boy went ahead and won twenty two to oats."

to eighteen.

FARMERS MEETINGS AT EDWARD BEST HIGH SCHOOL

Dr. Kaup has worked out a North For the past seveal weeks the agricultural department of Edward Best High School has been holding meet-ings each Thursday night at which excellent results on the experimental the Corner of Main and Nash street ings each Thursday hight at which excentent results on the formula for mix-and has arranged one of the nicest together to work out their farm' prob-and most convenient drug stores in lems with the help of the teacher of plied to any poultry grower in the agriculture. The agricultural advis-state who will write for it. The suc-ory committee at a meeting Monday cessful farmer , who keeps a flock of

night decided that there is need for pure bred poultry as a side line should additional meetings. So for the next not have to buy his feedstuffs. few weeks meetings will be held on can be raised and mixed at home Monday and Thursday nights. The with excellent results, declares Dr Next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock Monday me ings will be devoted to Kaupp.

the problems of local farmers sweet clover seed has been received tory prices this fall if the acreage is not increased and the usual average yields are secured.

> Most of the midnight oil that is urned nowadays goes by way of the earburetor.

The fellow who is hard to start is nvariably harder to stop.

A man is mighty, but a typewriter akes the most 'pais

day night. Enand won sixteen to thir teen. On the same night the E. B. H.
S. boys defeated Youngsville thirty-one to twenty.
The Apex High girls team will play E. B. H. S. girls at Mills High and the Franklinton team will play E. B. H. S. boys at the same place Friday night berinning at 7:30.
Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the poultry torts during that month. According to the superintendent's report, in the superintendent's report, in the bill be provided on the home farm, of the superintendent's report to the superintendent's report. In the superintendent's report, in the bills difference of the superintendent's report. In the bill be provided for the superintendent's report. In the superintendent's report, in the bill be provided for the superintendent's report. In the provided for the superintendent's report. In the superintendent's report. In the bill be provided on the home farm. In the superintendent's report. In the provided be provided in the bill be provided in the bills be provided in the bills in the form the superintendent's report. In the provided in the bills makes the superintendent's provided for the bill be provided in the bills for bad behavior, and put on probaling the provided in the bill be provided in the bill be provided in the bills. Of this amount 2,500 pounds is grain for bad behavior, and put on proba-Both these games give promise of feed and may be supplied by 23 bush-being very good. Apex has one of els of corn, 24 bushels of oats and 13 the best girls teams in the State. In the game played at Apex last week 750 pounds of mash feed also in the Definition of the provide for them. Ap-Edward Best girls led the score to ration, the grower should raise 10 plications were sent to the N. C. Orand girl.

thirteen. The Franklinton boys won the first game with Edward Best boys needed on the poultry farm for young during January. Four men were sent by one point. All teams are expecting keen competition. Edward Best girls defeated Frank-linton girls at Franklinton Wednes-duce for the poultry 25 bushels of the poultry 25 bushels of the U.S. Hospital at Norfolk. day night by the score of twenty-five corn, 26 bushels of cats and 15 bush- The county furnished a coffin for a els of wheat, the owner will need to buy only about 400 pounds of fish unable to bury her. The Superinten-meal or meat meal, 400 pounds of dent of Public Welfare visited the middlings and 75 pounds of bone jail and county home and found both in good condition. meal to have his birds well fed.

Smithwick - Nance

Announcements have been received Louisburg reading as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Drayton Nance announce the marriage of their daughter Alma Elizabeth

to

They

Mr. Ollie Macon Smithwick on Friday, the eighth of February nineteen hunderd and twenty-nine Greenville, South Carolina.

At home, Augusta Road, Greenville, South Carolina. . The bride is the second daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Drayton Nance, of Anderson, South Carolina, and a mer of one of the earliest families of the state. She received her education from Anderson College, S. C.

from Anderson College, S. C. The groom is the youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Smithwick, of Louisburg. He received his education at Duke University, and is now a very successful young business man of Greenville, S. C., being in business with Weatherford Crumb Co., Cotton Merchants. Merchants.

The marriage took place in B ombe Street, Mathe at Churcy

Next Tuesday night at 7:30 octors February 19, there will be a meeting of the farmers of Bunn district at Bunn High School. The purpose of this meeting is to become organized the fertilizers. Meetings begin promp this meeting is to become organized the fertilizers. Meetings begin promp the outlock for tobacco growers this year is not favorable.

14 and 15.

The lespedeza acreage of Iredel ounty will be doubled this season ac ording to orders placed by farmers

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