## CAL NEWS

## day is first Monday.

E t t Board of County Com-ers will meet Monday. It t ton was worth 10 1-4 pound on the local mar-terday.

t t t inald's Band will broad-in Saturday night from f. F. from 8:30 to 9:00

t 1 1 s colored Episcopal church Bouth end of Tar River s undergoing some needed

and Mrs. Rufus R. Upof Louisburg, R. 2, an-the birth of a son, Rufus n Thursday, June 29th.

on Thursday, June 29th. 1 1 1 c concrete driveways st ras Co., filling station on of Main and Perry Streets ng renewed. Mr. W. H. Hög-local manager, informs imes batter and more ant approaches will be

## PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Inscoe visited

Mr. K. P. Hill, of Raleigh, was isburg visitor Tuesday.

Mr. C. D. Egerton, of Raleigh,

visited Louisburg Wednesday. ‡ ‡ ‡ Mr. J. J. Young, Clerk of Court, spent Saturday at San-

tt Sen. E. F. Griffin spent the past week-end at Wrightsville

1 1 Mr. John Mack Lancaster is on a visit to the Century of Progress at Chicago.

1 1 1 Miss Johnnie Perkins, of Lincolnton, is visiting Miss Mary Malone Best.

ttt Claud and Messrs. Claud and Ernest Hayes paid Henderson a business trip Tuesday. Ernes

Mrs. J. E. Malone and little daughters are visiting relatives at Wilmington.

Mr. Harvey Hayes is visiting his brother, Mr. J. S. Hayes, of Franklinton this week.

Miss Gertie Wray of McKinney Va., spent the past week-end with Mrs. J. C. Thomas.

C. M. Gattis the past week-end.

t t t Mesars. Al Hodges, Floyd Grif-fin, Al Hodges, Jr., and Master John Hodges spent Monday in

tt Mrs. Malcolm. McKinne and Miss Olivia McKinne left Tuesday for a month's visit to friends in

ttt-Mr. Roy Richardson and Miss Geraldine Paige-Hill, of Suffolk,

ville spent a few days this week with Misses Lonie and Susie



Mrs. F. D. Briffith visited her doc-tor husband, in New York. On the screen she is i Irens Dunn. Hubby accompanies her back to Hollywood F. . but refused to pose with Mrs. Griffith for this photo.

Johnson of Fountain, and Master George Herbert Cox, of Rober-sonville, spont the past week with Master Robert Smithwick.

Misses Legette Trueblood, of of Mr. Hill.

BRIDE HONORED

On June 24, from 5 to 6 o'clock, Mrs. J. B. Litchfield and Mrs. P. R. Inscoe entertained at a charming informal tea and miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Charlie Stallings, who was

formerly Miss Ina Chappell, of Candor. The guests were received at the door by Mrs. C. T. Dean and Mrs. J. T. Inscoe. In the dining room the guests were received by Mrs. F.-E. Dean and Mrs.

Litchfield. Heart-shaped sand-wiches, pretzels and tea rings were served by Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Farmer.

A special delivery package was presented to the bride, On open-ing this package the bride found many beautiful and useful gifts.

Egypt.

ness.

In these days of fear and distress, people sometimes cry, "Oh for a Moser to lead us through the wilderness!", But what we need most of all is a Joshua to lead us out of the wilder-

Now note that Joshua always obcyce the divine command. He was never guilty, like Moses, of disobedience. Dr. Matheson calls Joshua a prosaic man that is, a subordinate who carried out

editorial appearing in these col-umns on June 23rd alleging that the Town Commissioners were contemplating the release of Mr. Hill as Saparintendent of the Light & Water Department. The editorial went far enough to state that Mr. Hill had been treated very unfairly because he had not been given 's chance to Chairman of, the Light & Water

had not been given a cuasers. As be used to figure the data hence-face and answer his accusers. As forth used: Chairman of the Light & Water Committee the writer knows that no accusations have been made Water 490 kilowatt hours per week; Clear water 1480 kilowatt

with Master Robert Smituwick.Committee the writer anaxy thatwater 490 kilowatt hours per<br/>week; Clear water 1480 kilowatt<br/>hours per week. Cost of pump-<br/>to scursper week. Cost of pump-<br/>to superintendent's work has been<br/>as diversified that he has been<br/>unable to do justice to his own<br/>department. That's probably true<br/>department. That's probably true<br/>department. That's probably true<br/>for some of scursper veek is the superintendent's work has been<br/>unable to do justice to his own<br/>department. That's probably true<br/>gent for Louisburg Wednesday to ap-<br/>self to be away on some petty<br/>in the interest of the defendant<br/>in the interest of the defendant<br/>in the interest of the defendant<br/>if 1 1<br/>mass Creekmore and<br/>ease of J. M. Privitt vs. Sanford,<br/>Brooks and Co., to Federal Dis-<br/>trict Court.Committee the writer anaxy that been<br/>super set is producing per annum is<br/>\$200,000.00 plant to allow him<br/>self to be away on some petty<br/>obeyed their commands. We'll<br/>massioners and that he simply<br/>obeyed their commands. We'll<br/>massioners and that he simply<br/>obeyed their commands. We'll<br/>this over-seers? Regardless of<br/>the oreseers? Regardless of<br/>the primary job of a superintendent<br/>to compensate for the yearly pro-<br/>question can be raised: At whose<br/>accase of J. M. Privitt vs. Sanford,<br/>Brooks and Co., to Federal Dis-<br/>trict Court.Committee the writer anaxy the singures in<br/>the primary job of a superintendent<br/>the sit at his plant; his title con-<br/>veys that information.<br/>Stress was laid upon the factwater 490 kilowatt hours produced<br/>per annum is<br/>to stress was laid upon the factwater 11The primary job of a superintendent<br/>on this over-seers?Figures in<br/>the records available in that is, a subordinate who carried out the instructions of his chief. God did the planning, and Joshua, a willing tool, fulfilled the divine decisions. "Arise, go over this Jordan," said the Lord, and Joshua and the people at once crossed the famous river into the fair land of their dreams. "See, I have given into thine hand Jericho," again cried the Lord, and this Canaanite stronghold soon fell after a short seize. In both

ent is at his plant; his title con-veys that information. Stress was laid upon the fact that the Commissioners have al-lowed an applicant for his job to make a recent survey of the re-ported discrepancies existing in Louisburg. The Light & Water Committee consider that a wise act, because the man making the survey was an experienced elec-

survey was an experienced elec-trician, and for the job it took an experienced electrician. It is in the refore:

Plant Production in K. W. H. Sales per year 319,651 have a brick-mason to do this job. Would you let a soda-jerker audit the town's books? Opinions may be formed that he was over-values in his findings. We con-806,520

may be formed that he was over-zealous in his findings. We can truthfully say, and for his own benefit, that his report has been carefully perused and checked by other individuals, and in his re-port no discrepancies have been found. \*Those discovered were on the other side of the fence. The other service of the town's. One will note from the pre-

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THE FOUNDER OF MODERN BUSINESS WHEN Jesus was twelve years old his father and mother

It was the big national vacation; even peasant families saved their pennies and looked forward to it through the year. Town

like Nazareth were emptied of their inhabitants except for the few old folks who were left behind to look after the very young ones. Crowds of cheerful pilgrims filled the highways, laughing their way across the hills and under the stars

In such a mass of folk it was not surprising that a boy of twelve should be lost. When Mary and Joseph missed him on the homeward trip, they took it calmly and began a search among relatives.

The inquiry produced no result. Some remen Bruce Barton bered having seen him in the Temple, but no one had seen him since. Mary grew frightened; where could he be Back there in the city, alone? Wandering hungry and tired through the friendless streets? Carried away by other travelers into a d tant country? She pictured a hundred calamities. Nervously she and Joseph hurried back over the hot roads, through the suburbe up through the narrow city streets, up to the courts of the Temp itself.

And there he was.

Not lost; not a bit worried. Apparently unconscious that the Feast was over, he sat in the midst of a group of old men, who were tossing questions at him and applauding the shrewd common sense of his replies. Involuntarily his parents halted-they were simple folk, uneasy among strangers and disheveled by their haste But after all they were his parents, and a very human feeling of irritation quickly overcame their diffidence. Mary stepped forward and grasped his arm.

"Son, why hast thou thus dealt with us?" she demanded. "Behold thy father and I have sought thee sorrowing."

I wonder what answer she expected to receive. Did she even know exactly what he was going to say: did any one in Nazareth soon fell, after a short seige. In both cases it is God who does the real work He it was who separated the Jordan quite understand this keen, eager lad, who had such curious moments of abstraction and was forever breaking out with remarks that seemed so far beyond his years? ne if was who separated the people passed over on dry ground. And it was He who caused, the wall of Jericho to fall down flat. Joshua was simply the obed-ient agent of his God.

He spoke to her with deference, as always, but in words that did not dispel but rather added to her uncertainty.

"How is it that ye sought me?" he asked. "Wist ye not that I must be about my father's business?" And later, at Gideon, when Joshua faced the test of a crucial battle, it is the Lord who determined the victory, first by sending a disastrous hail storm, and then by halting the sun and moon. "The Lord fought for Israel," as the narrative says. So Joshua, an obedient servant, with the strength and courage proclaimed by our Golden Text, fought under God.

His father's business, indeed, as if that wasn't exactly where they wanted him to be. His father owned a prosperous carpenter shop in Nazareth, and that was the place for the boy, as he very well knew. She was on the point of saying so, but there was something in his look and tone that silenced her. She and Joseph turned and started out, and Jesus followed them-away from the temple and the city back to little Nazareth.

. . . . . . . . . HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Clifton, Emergency Home Agent.

Itinerary Tuesday, July 4, Centreville.

A homely girl begins to enjoy No woman ever had a handbag life about the time a pretty girl big enough to hold all she wanted is tired of it. · is tired of it.



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N. CAROLINA

SPECIAL .....

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris.

Mrs. E. F. Griffin and little laughter, Nancy Carlisle, returned home this week after a visit to Wrightsville.

Mrs. Hugh W. Perry attended Nrs. Hugh W. Perry attended the Executive Board meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in prior to this season. Statesville last week.

111 As our adventures fade into the and Mildred Misses Marion and Mildred Matthews returned home Sunday past we clothe them with gar ments of mystery, danger and after a two weeks visit to friends royal splendor.

Washington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Collier and amke yourself so comfortable that When you want to think don't alldren returned to their home you fall asleep. ewell this week after visit-

ing Mr. Collier's mother.

ttt Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, of Philadelphia visited Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gatthe past week

Miss Ethel Wray, of McKenney, Va., and Mr. Bernard Eyler, of Petersburg, Va., spent the week-end with Miss Marie Meade.

1.1 1 Judge G. M. Beam of Roxboro, and Mr. T. W. Smith of Rich-mond enjoyed the splendid fishing at Bayesian of States at Bayview on Tuesday and Wed nesday of this week.

Mr. W. H. White and family, Mesars. J. E. Cheaves, F. W. Jus-tice, Misses Mary Cheaves and Pattie Lamm are spending the week at Pamileo Beach.

Representative W. E. Lumpkin tended a convention of repre-ntatives of the Prudential Life each the past week-end.

titt Masters Dwight and Gibbs

welcome everyone to attend these services. Come on members lets pull together and win in the end. -Reported. A Richmond County cotton grower reports his crop heavily infested with the wilt disease

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AMIS HUNT WAS THRELED WHEN HER FELLER SAID HE'D JUMP OUTTA WINDOW IP SHE DIDN'T. MARRY HIM .... THAT IS .... UNTIL SHE LEARNED HE LIVED IN A BUNGALOW

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see if economies could be put in-to effect and the reported irregu- Subscribe to The Franklin Times want to be a vice-president.

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