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YOUNG PEOPLES ASSEMBLY

MEETING AT LOUIS-BURG COLLEGE THIS WEEK

Gathering Is The Annual Training School For Young Leaders in Methodist Church-Rev. J. G. Phillips is Dean

The annual young people's assembly of the N. C. Methodist Conference is meeting this week at Louisburg College, from July 5 to 9 inclusive, with "The More Excellent Way" as the conference theme. The gathering is the annual training-school for young leaders in the Methodist Church in this portion of the State.

end of the first day at 257 as compared with a total registration of 267 for last year's Conference, and with every District and most every Church Charge in Southern Pines Physician the Eastern half of the State represented. The prospects for success of this year's assembly is great indeed.

Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw is acting as Director and Rev. J. G. Phillips as Dean. The officers of the Assembly are Lynwood Blackburn, Fayetteville, President; Hardy Loftin, LJr., Kinston, Vice President; Sarah Spruill, Goldsboro, Secretary; Flora Thompson, Hamlet, Treasurer; and Ted Cox, Mt. Olive, Publicity Superintend-

Rev. J. M. Culbreth, of Rocky at an opening banquet Tuesday evening. Among the special atto the interest of this year's as-Education at Nashville, Tenn. D. Y. Pai, member of the staff of try and will lead interesting when his death occurred. groups. Dr. Grant L. Donnelly, Those attending the Conference served throughout the World from Franklin County are: from War. Following his discharge Louisburg — Evelyn Earnhardt, from the service. Or. Dickie was the following places:

YOUNGER ASSEMBLY

sembly for intermediate boys and Aberdsen Kiwanis Club. girls will begin at Louisburg Colagirls between twelve and fifteen ing at o'clock, and the body will will be offered by a faculty which ternoon. is under the direction of Rev. R. Church, Henderson.

sembly by going to the college at wood Dickie, both of Epsom 2:00 P. M. on Friday, the classes beginning Saturday morning. The LOUISBURG METHODIST cost to local boys and girls will be one dollar and fifty cents.

The Assembly for young people, with three hundred present, is closing today, after an unusually successful session. Everything entire Christian Adventure Ashas been just as desired, and the visiting faculty members and del-lege. This will help to make a egates are warm in their praises of the efforts of Louisburg Colin entertaining this annual as-

Program At The and girls on the campus are al-

The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre begin-

ning Saturday, July 10: Saturday — Double Feature— Sunday - Monday-Mark Bros.

in "A Day At The Races." Tuesday-Warren Hull and Wayne Gibson in Gene Stratton Porter's "Michael O'Halloran." Wednesday—Paul Kell y in

"The Frame-Up".
Thursday - Friday-Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."

A disgruntled professional ball-

handle as a disgruntled womon. How do genial family men manage to live within their in-

ber is urged to be present.

Mrs. J. D. Simons, Leader.

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DEAN OF ASSEMBLY



REV. J. G. PHILLIPS

With the total registered at the, Dr. Jamie Dickie Dies in Hospital

Was Native of Henderson; Funeral Today

Southern Pines, July 6 .- Following a heart attack suffered last Saturday morning, complicated by the development of double pneumonia, Dr. Jamie W. Dickie. medical director of the Pine Crest Manor Sanatorium here, died this morning at the Moore County Hospital. He was 43 year old.

Dr. Dickie came here from Henderson in the fall of 1919 to establish Pine Crest Manor and Mount, addressed the delegates remained as its active head and medical director until last sumtractions which is adding greatly to spend a year at the post-gradsembly is a course taught by Pennsylvania Medical School and uate schools of the University of Miss Lucy Foreman, of the staff at the Peter Bent Brigham Hosof the General Board of Christian pital, in Boston, where he took courses in internal medicine.

He had returned to Southern 1 the Board of Christian Education Pines only one week ago and was of the Koran Methodist Church making plans to resume the acbrought greetings from his coun-

Dr. Dickie was a gradute of of the faculty of the Medical Wake Forest College and Jeffer-School of the University of North son Medical School in Philadelproach to the athletic problem. Medical Corps, with which he

Edith Harris and Jane Fuller; associated with Dr. W. L. Dunn, and from Franklinton—Theodore of Asheville in tuberculosis work for several years before he came to Southern Pines. Here, he was always active in civic affairs and The Christian Adventure As- was a former president of the

There will be a short funeral This assembly is for boys and Southern Pines tomorrow morn-tend the Tour and the Dinner, years of age, inclusive. Six in- be shipped immediately to Henteresting and profitable courses derson for burial tomorrow af-

Surviving Dr. Dickie are his E. Brown, minister at First wife, the former Inez Benthal, of Woodland; a son, David Henry The boys and girls of Louisburg Dickie; a daughter, Jane Dickie; may enroll for work in this As- his mother, and a brother, Dur-

CHURCH

At the ten. o'clock service of public worship, the congregation sembly now in session at the colvery happy service. There will not lege and the town of Louisburg make things crowded for the usbe enough visitors, however, to ual local congregation, as in this younger assembly there are only about seventy delegates. The boys ways glad of the opportunity to Louisburg Theatre worship with our congregation on this assembly Sunday. Rev. J. G.

Phillips, Pastor, will preach.

The Superintendent of the Mcthodist Orphanage, Raleigh, Rev. A. S. Barnes, will be present at Quarterly Confrence. Rev. J. H. Barnhardt, Presiding Elder, ial time, will be in Asheville as special Church there.

Y. W. A. ANNOUNCEMENT

The Y. W. A. of the Louisburg born in the Arctic. Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the home player must be nearly as hard to of Miss Marie Ingram. Every mem-

ANNUAL FARMERS TOUR TOWN COMMIS-The Annual Franklin County Farmers Tour will be made Friday, July 16. Mr. P. H. Massey of the Soil Conservation Ser-

vice, Franklinton, N. C., will cooperate this year as he did last in furnishing trucks for those who are unable to go on their own cars.

The plans as listed below gives Franklinton Soil Conservation Headquarters (Old School Building on Henderson Highway) the starting point at 8:30 A. M.

Mr. Massey also states that he will have a truck in front of the Agricultural Building in Louisburg to leave at 8 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of any person coming to Louisburg who cannot get a way to go to Franklinton.

The Tour is as follows:		
top ·	Time .	Place and Purpose
No.	- 4 × 1 × 1	
0	8:30	Leave Franklinton Old School
W	Comment description	Building.
1	8:45	Arrive A. H. Vann's farm
		Swine and Sheep
1	9:15	Leave A. H. Vann's
		Tour down Mitchiner's Cross
	10000	Road by Perry's Church into
2	0.20	Louisburg Road
	9:30	Arrive Smith Bros. Farm below
	0.40	Dr. Banks Meadow Strip
0-		Leave Smith Bros.
3	10:00	
		Cotton, pastures and terraces
. 5	* 10:20	
4	10:55	
-		Farm Management
2	. 11:30	Leave Mr. H. F. Mitchell's farm
5	12:00	Arrive at Mills High School
	91 ·	Talk by Mr. W. Kerr Scott, State
		Commissioner of Agriculture
	The state of the s	Talk on Womens work in County
		by Mrs. T. C. Gill
		Recognition of Visitors
	1:00	
6	1:30	Fair Ground in Louisburg
1		Visit farm and terracing imple-
		ment Demonstrations
1924	2:30	Leave Fair Ground .
7	2:45	Arrive at C. T. Dean's Farm
2.7	a two	Cron Rotation
	3:00	Leave C. T. Dean's Farm
8	3:15	Arrive T. W. Boone's Farm
		Pasture fenced with Electric Con-
7.5		trol
	3:30	Leave T. W. Boone's Farm
9		Arrive T. S. Collie & B. F. Wood
		farms-Meadow strips built by
		C. C. Q. boys
0	4:00	Arrive M T. Lamm's farm
1 4 9		Farm Roads
-	4:10	Leave M. T. Lamm's farm
1	4:45	Arrive Q. S. Leonard's farm
	1.10	Breeding of Work Stock and
TOW.		Chan

5:00...... Disperse Last year, 1936, we were fortunate in having the dinner donated to the Farmers but there was so many in attendance, it was impossible to get this donated this year. At a meeting of the Carolina, delivered an address in which he presented a specific aption he joined the U. S. Navy Barbecue Dinner and self the tickets for 50c. Each and every person purchasing a ticket will be given a plate of 1/2 pound of Barbecue with accessories. These tickets can be procured from

Sheep

Members of the Different Township Committees Boddie Drug Store in Louisburg, N. C. Henderson's Pharmacy at Franklinton, N. C. Mr. O. J. Rochester, Vocational Teacher at Bunn,

Every person in the County is invited to attend this Tour and also invited to hear the talks even though they do not participate lege on Friday of this week, July service at the Dickie home in in the Barbecue Dinner. The Ladies are especially invited to at-

> Those expecting to attend the Dinner and procure a ticket are asked to do so as early as possible in order that the Committee might know how much Barbecue to prepare. EVERY FARMER IN THE COUNTY OWES IT TO HIMSELF

TO SPEND AT LEAST ONE DAY IN THE YEAR TO OBSERVING PRACTICES CARRIED ON BY FELLOW FARMERS IN THE

400 farmers attended this Tour last year, 1936, and the Franklin County Farmers Club is expecting at least 500 farmers to-make the Tour this year.

TWO LARGE FLYING BOATS CROSS ATLANTIC SWIFTLY

News-Observer

ned by two commercial flying he said. boats yesterday as pioneers in

Airways airplane Caledonia strea- the occasion had portents which ked across the ocean east to west warranted cheers. in the official time of 15 hours, 28 minutes.

American Clipper III, United Stat- water at either side of the Atlan-Three Mesquiteers in "Riders the service at 8:00 P. M. to es flying boat of 22 3-4 tons, tic and the crews clamber of Whistling Skull", and Paul preach, and to hold the third crossed in the opposite direction to receive their welcomes. Kelly in "Parole Racket."

Quarterly Confrence. Rev. J. in 12-hours, 29 minutes, the offiction to receive their welcomes. the service at 8:00 P. M. to es flying boat of 22 3-4 tons, tic and the crews clambered out in 12-hours, 29 minutes, the offic-

lent water and freakish weather

Great Trip ted Capt. A. S. Wilcockson, of the Caledonia, singularly lacking in down to Port Washington. inventive descriptions for a man who had just flown the Atlantic. Capt. Harold E. Gray of the

clipper was not much better. "It The North Atlantic was span- was a pleasant, enjoyable trip,"

continent-to-continent air service massed at Botwood and Foynes neer, and Mr. T. Boddie Ward, for passengers, mail and express. to watch two groups of fliers ush- Commissioner for the 4th Dis-The 19-ton British Imperial er in a new era in transportation, trict of Highway Department, of

They yelled their enthusiasm as the two silver-bulled, four-en- counts the Board adjourned. A tail wind helping it, the Pan- gined winged boats settled on the

The flights, for survey purposes; began at Southampton, En-The starting points and termi- gland, and Port Washington, N. Irish Free State, separated by al- Island community Friday and the

In all, the Clipper will fly some 3,400 miles to link Great Britain with the United States. was a great trip," commen- The Caledonia will fly 3,560, veer- dow) -Oh, mother, an automobile ing northwest before proceeding just went by as big as a barn.

Mother—Junior, why do you Capt. Wilcockson and his crew

(Continued on page eight)

The Board of Town Commissioners met in regular session, July 6th, at 7:30 P. M. The following members were present: Mayor W. C. Webb, F. H. Allen: W. B. Barrow, W. J. Cooper, L.

SIONERS MEET

Minutes of previous meetings were read and approved. The monthly reports of the Tax Collector, Chief of Police and Town Clerk were read and ap-

L. Joyner. Messrs. J. S. Howell

and W. E. White were absent,

proved. Mrs. Lewis Word, Mrs. W. D. Egerton, and Mrs. Hill Yarborough appeared before the Board as a Committee representing the Junior Women's League, with Dr. R. F. Yarborough acting as their spokesman. This Committee requested the Board to draw and enact an Ordinance providing for the sale of Grade "A" milk within the corporate limits of Louisburg, N. C. This Committee alo petitioned for the strict enforcement of the Town Ordinance regulating the registration and

The Board instructed Dr. R. F. Yarborough to secure copies of the Milk Ordinances that are in force at Henderson and Oxford,

vaccination of dogs in the Town

of Louisburg, N. C.

The Town Clerk was ordered to secure 1937 Dog. Licnse tags and the Chief of Police was instructed to enforce the ordinance regulating the vaccination and

registration of dogs. Mr. Lewis, installation, engineer with Fairbanks, Morse & Co., advised the Board to construct a new cooling tower at the Power Plant. A motion was passed instructing the Supt. of Lights and Water to build a new. cooling tower under the instruction and supervision of the Light and Water committee. The Board instructed Mr. Lewis to install the new switchboard at the most logical location in the Power Plant.

The following resolution was offered by Commissioner L. L. Joyner, and was unanimously adopted by the Board: "That the terms and conditions of that certain license dated May 24th, 1937, executed by and between the Receivers of the Seaboard Air Line-Railway Company and the Town of Louisburg, N. C., be accepted and adopted, and execution thereof by the Mayor and the Cicy Clerk, he and the same is hereby in all respects ratified and confirmed."

The Board instructed the Clerk to offer Lewis & Hall \$750.00 for the Water, Sewer & Light Bond, 1935 issue, that was offered for sale to the Board.

After allowing a number of a counts the Board adjourned.

County Commissioners Meet

The County Commissioners met Monday with all members pres-

Reports from County Agent E. J. Morgan, E. R. Richardson, Supt. of County Home, Miss Weaver, Home Agent, Dr. R. F. Yarborough, County Health Officer and Mrs. J. F. Mitchiner, Superintendent of Welfare were received and approved.

E. R. Richardson was re-elected as Superintendent of County Home for the next year. E. J. Morgan, County Agent

and W. C. Boyce, Assistant County Agent were elected for the next year.

The Board had as their visitors But to those thousands who Mr. R. Markham, District Engi-

> Wilson, who spoke on "Better Roads for Franklin County." After allowing a number of ac

At the meeting of the Board on Friday the Board adopted an estimated budget for the County for the ensuing year.

E. R. Phillips, Randolph Counguest of the First Methodist ni of the long over-water hops Y., and there they will end. The ty farmer, is convinced that the were Botwood, Nfd., and Foynes, Caledonia is due at the little Long terraces he had constructed on his farm last spring more than most 2,000 miles of often turbu- Clipper at Southampton Thursday. paid for themselves during a recent heavy rain.

> Junior (looking out of the winexaggerate so terribly? I've you forty million times about that habit of yours, and it doesn't do a bit of good.

HEAR MORE RADIO SIGNALS ON EARHART WAVE LENGTH

Reports Cause Husband of Famed Flier and Others to Cling to Belief That She Reached Land Somewhere in South Pacific; No Fresh Clues From Searching Ships as They Speed Southward

Road Personnel Set In District

Ward Names Group to Handle Highway Matters; Says Counties Want Work

Wilson, July 1 .- State Highway Commissioner T. B. Ward, of Wilson, fourth district commissioner, said here today that each of the seven counties in the division had asked for highway and road improvements totalling twice the amount of money the entire division would be allotted the radio of Amelia Earhart's for the work.

ilous Markham, division engineer, Coast Guard just as hope for the formerly of Greensboro and the safety of aviation's first lady sank old Division C, also announced to its lowest point since she disthe personnel of the division to- appeared with her navigator in day for the first time since the mid-Pacific last Friday. division headquarters were set uphere last month.

The division is made up counties.

The division has been divided the water. into three districts, each with its

in the Wake County courthouse ing some trace of the fliers near is made up of Wake, Franklin minute Howland Island, their and Vance counties: District Two, transpacific goal. with headquarters in Goldsboro, is made up of Wayne and John, poised on a catapult on the Coloston counties, and District Three, rado to scan the seas for Miss with headquarters in Nashville, is Earhart and Noonan. made up of Wilson and Nash counties.

quarters here is made up of Engi- aviatrix landed on some island or neer Markham; W. H. Rogers, Jr., coral formation east or south of assistant division engineer; P. L. Howland. Welch, office, engineer; O. A. Speight, road oil engineer; and the "carrier wave" signals which Mrs. M. T. Askea, general clerk and stenographer.

W. R. Brooks, of Wilson, sup-erintendent of the local State signals today were weak. prison camp, has been appointed prison supervisor of the division.

Raleigh; District Two, F. M. Edgerton, Goldsboro; District Three, T. D. Grantham. Nashville.

IMPORTANT FARM BUREAU MEETING

Chamberlain, of Concord, New their attempt to fly 2,570 miles Hampshire, will deliver an ad- from New Guinea to Howland. dress on the New Federal Farm The Colorado presumably re-Bill that is before the present fueled the Coast Guard cutter session of Congress, in the Frank- Itasca 100 miles northeast of lin County Court Room.

urged to attend this meeting and hunt. get first hand information on on the Farm plans.

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

The following is a Constitution Committee appointed by D. T. Smithwick, D. D. S., of Louisburg, North Carolina, to cooperate with the National United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission on plans, for observing the 150th Anniversary of the Formation of the United States Constitution:

Hon. Chas. P. Green; Prof. R. John Neal, R. F. D. 2; Mrs. A. active part in the service. W. Person; Dr. M. C. King, Franklinton; Dr. J. B. Dayis; Miss Reeby Harris; Prof. R. J. Campbell, Franklinton; Rev. Geo. Pollard.

The practicability of aerial photographs in checking compliance under the Agricultural Conservation program was shown recently on two dem onstration farms in Orange County.

Conducting a business is like driving an automobile. The less you know about it the more likely you are to land in the ditch,

Subscribe to the Franklin Times farm agent.

Honolulu, T. He, July 7.-The U.S. S. Colorado today catapulted its seaplanes into the air over the mid-Pacific in the first aerial search for Amelia Earhart and Frederick J. Noonan, missing trans-Pacific fliers. The three scaplanes carried by the mighty battleship swept southward toward the Phoenix Island group for flights on which the pilots and the observer aboard each plane hoped to find some trace of the miss-

ing fliers. The aerial search began shortly after 11 p. m. E. D. T.

Honolulu, July 7 .- Weak carrier wave signals, possibly from missing monoplane, were report-Ward, in conference with Rom- ed heard again today by the

Authorities agreed that if the signals came from the plane, Miss of Earhart and her navigator, Fred Wake, Wilson, Wayne, Vance, J. Noonan, must have reached Johnston, 'Nash and Franklin land because the radio would not operate if the plane alighted on

The battleship Colorado was beown personnel and district engi- lieved to have reached and refueled the Coast Guard cutter, Itasca, District One, with headquarters which has been constantly seek-

Three searching planes were

Miss Earhart's husband, George Palmer Putnam, and other asso-Personnel of the division head- clates clung to the belief that the

Coast Guard listeners reported began coming in on the Earhart plane's wave length Saturday and continued nightly. They said the · Putnam described as "fantas-

tic" the only other radio manifes-District engineers appointed tation reported during the early are: District One, J. W. Taylor, hours this morning—that of an Oakland amateur who said he heard Miss Earhart at 7:10 a. m. (E. S. T.) broadcasting "we are okeh on a coral reef.' Nearing the area pointed out

by Putnam and others as the most likely place to search, the Colo-The TIMES is requested to an- rado headed first toward Winsnounce that on Tuesday night, low banks, a long reef formation July 13 at 8 o'clock, Mr. E. F. 175 miles east of the little Amer-Arnold, Secretary to N. C. Farm ican island which Miss Earhart Bureau, has announced that Mr. and Noonan failed to reach in

Howland and both proceeded in-Every farmer in the county is to the southern phase of the great . The minesweeper Swan, which

what is happening in Washington helped the Itasca search a great area north of Howland without success, was ordered to accompany the cutter and the battleship. Still bearing up after five days

and nights of suspense, Putnam and his colleagues contended the fruitless 104,000 square. miles search north of Howland by the Itasca and the Swan fell far short of exhausting the possibilities of rescue.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

E. Miller; Prof. G. B. Harris, the Vicar will be held as usual at Franklinton; Hon. W. L. Lumpkin; Mrs. B. T. Holden; Hon. Edday morning at 11 o'clock. The Morning Prayer and sermon by ward F. Griffin; Hon. J. E. Ma- newly formed choir under the dilone; Prof. W. R. Mills; Prof. V. rection of Mrs. H. H. Johnson R. Kilby. Louisburg College; Mrs. and Mrs. H. J. Lewis will take an

All are cordially invited to participate in this service and are assured of a warm and hearty welcome.

At 3 in the afternoon the Minister will conduct services at Schloss and members of the community and townspeople are especially invited to attend.

Church School under the direction of Mr. W. J. Shearin will be held at 10 o'clock,

Flea beetle attacks in Forsyth County have slackened, and tobacco has improved considerably. according to R. W. Pou, county