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Tucker, rf

Ford, 3b

Brown, 2b

The line-up:

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LOUISBURG GROUP RAISES \$2000 FIRST DAY'S CANVAS

Attainment \$10,000 Goal Is Indicated

Local Crews Begun Canvassing Monday Morning With Total Gifts and Subscriptions, Including Some Advance Gifts Totaling \$1.985.00

At the close of the first day of OLD AGE MAKES actual canvassing in the field by the Louisburg division of the Franklin County organization in the Louisburg College Forward Movement Program, the total collections, including some advance items of the past week, amounted to \$1,985.00 or approximately

This total, which includes both subscriptions and cash items, bebehind, in a game played at Franklinton on Wednesday afterspeaks well for the success of the Franklin County part of the Program. With some half a dozen noon, Louisburg aided by Frank-or more teams in the field in this linton's errors, wild pitches and area and in and around Frank-linton and Youngsville there is every indication that Franklin with two men on bases brought County's quota of \$10,000 will be victory to Louisburg by the score of 5 to 4. "Bill" attained.

While some advanced gifts work was done before this week, intensive work began Monday morning at nine o'clock when under the direction of E. H. Malone and W. R. Mills, member of the and W. R. Mills, member of the art Franklinton whift the air for a likewise. County general chairman respec-tively, several crews of two or three persons were sent into the field within the vicinity of Louisburg. Although the day was cloudy, as all days have been so far this week, much good work was done and the crews met at the College to eat and to hold a

joint discussion at seven o'clock.

The response reported by the groups at work has been very good on the whole and indicates that as always the people of Louisburg and Franklin County are behind Louisburg College and are determined so far as they are concerned that it shall not die.

In next week's issue a complete report up to that time will be made and it is indicated that the full quota will be attained or approximately so by that time.

Colored People Behind Program
Under the leadership of Rev.
George C. Pollard, local minister
of the Louisburg Episcopal
church, the colored people of
Louisburg and surrounding territory are setting up their own ormanisation to raise a quota they ganization to raise a quota they will set up as their contribution to Franklin County's efforts to help Louisburg College raise \$100,000 and thus keep its doors

the local colored citizens is entirely spontaneous and was inspired in large measure by the linton, leadership of Rev. Pollard. They arst ga indicated that they did not want to be left out of this great civic enterprise and expressed willingness and eagerness to do their

Under Rev. Pollard's guidance local units of workers are being set up and they plan to canvass all the colored citizens of the town, and possibly extend their efforts into surrounding Franklin County territory.

INJURED BY DYNAMITE

Messrs. Edwin Jones and O. H. Tudor received painful if not se rious injuries on Monday while working at the State rock crushing plant near Franklinton, when they were too near the explosion of a dynamite charge. It seems that two charges had been set off and one of them fired. The second being so long it was considered out and Messrs. Jones and Tudor returned to plant a third charge. When right near the unfired charge it went off inflicting painful and possibly serious injuries to the face and eyes of the vic-tims. They were brought to Louisburg and Mr. Jones was sent to a hospital for treatment while Mr. Tudor, who was less injured was sent to his home near Maple-

Program At The Louisburg Theatre nounce the beginning of a revival

The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre begin-

Hanvey Detective." Also Chapter
No. 3 "Dick Tracy."

Sunday—Wallace Beery and
Warner Baxter in "Slave Ship."

Monday—Pat O'Brien and Hen-

ry Fonda in 'Slim." Tuesday—Jack Holt in "Roaring Timbers."

Wednesday-Patricia Ellis in "Venus Makes Trouble." Thursday - Friday—Clark Ga-ble and Jean Harlow in her last

picture, "Saratoga."

Subscribe to The Franklin Times prison.



PARIS, France . . . A view of the American Pavilion at the International Exposition here, which was recently opened before 300 distinguished American and French guests, headed by U. S. Ambassador W. C. Bullitt.

"Bill" Allen, who formerly HELD FOR MURDER

Coroner's Jury Places Responsibility For Death of Margaret Alston on Kenneth Taylor

Kenneth Taylor, colored, was without bond to answer to a charge of murder, by a Coroner's jury in session in the Court House in Louisburg on Wdnesday afternoon. The jury was composed of E. G. Brewer, D. N. Murphy, W. T. Gupton, J. M. Inscoe, Henry J. House, Forest Collins, and was presided over by Coroner R. Bobbitt, with J. F. Matthews representing Solicitor Bickett,

From a number of witnesses including Paylor, developed that Taxlor visited the home of Wiley Alston near White Level, while he (Alston) was gone to a mill on Friday afternoon, and in his absence brutally murdered his (Alston's) wife, Margaret. The deceased was slain by being beaten over the head with sticks, rocks, bottles and an old stove leg. Taylor was taken in custo-dy soon after the killing Friday core by innings:

RHE and held in Jail, where on Saturank. —000 130 000—4 4 6 day he made a full confession.

ouisburg-000 000 014-5 4.2 although the confession was not introduced, but Taylor himself This was the second game of admitted the killing and told how seven game series with Frank-it was done and gave for his rea-nton. Franklinton won the son that after Margaret had made arst game at Franklinton last improper advances to him he lost sunday by a score of 3 to 2.

Louisburg was to have played

The jury The jury was not long in find-

Oxford in a night game last night which we could not get the score closed. Quite a large number were present to hear the evidence.

Lieut, Chas. P. Green who is

DR. BLANTON AT PERRY'S

will be held at Perry's Chapel Baptist Church, by Dr. S. L.

series of revival meetings

Recorder's Court FROM BATTERY "B"

Franklin Recorder's Court disposed of four cases and continued home from Fort Bragg Wednesone in a short session Tuesday. In the absence of Prosecuting Attery B 113th F: A. in fine shape torney Chas. P. Green, Mr. G. M. and enjoying the outing. Beam ably represented the State
in the prosecutions. The docket
was disposed of as follows:

Eric Medlin plead guilty to unlawful possession of whiskey and erated on Monday at the Army

on account of going to press

given 3 months in jail, suspend-hospital and was getting along ed upon payment of \$25 fine and nicely.

Dave Williams was found guil- attending Camp with Battery B ty of assault and given 60 days at Fort Bragg spent the week-end in jail with leave Commissioners at home.

to hire out. Joe Wood was found guilty of operating an automobile intoxicated and given 60 days on roads suspended on payment of \$50 fine and costs. Not to operate a car for 12 months. Appeal.

Buck Perry plead guilty to a charge of many controls.

Buck Perry plead guilty to a Blanton, of Wilmington, N. C., charge of escape and was given beginning Sunday. August 1st at days on roads.

Robert Etheridge, operating aucomobile intoxicated, continued.

AT EBENEEZER CHURCH

The TIMES is requested to anmeeting at Ebeneezer Methodist churches. Church on Sunday, August 8th, It w 1937 at 11 o'clock.' Services will der th be held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. again. ning Saturday, July 31:

Saturday — Double Feature—
Gene Autry in "Git Along Little
Dogie" and Guy Kibbee in "Jim
Dogie" and Guy Kibbee in "Jim
during this service. each day throughout the week. Rev. B. O. Merritt, pastor, states

THANKS

We wish to extend our deepest hanks and appreciations for the interest and many kindnesses of our many friends in the recent illness of my wife. They will be long and tenderly remembered. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pernell.

ALL HOUSES TO OPEN

LOUISBURG TOBACCO MARKET OPENS SEPT. 16TH

Union Warehouse Will Be Operated by Grover Harris and Numa Freeman; Planters by C. W. Lea, And Southside by R. A. Pearce, B. F. Wood, Pier Williamson and James Murphy

The Louisburg Tobacco-Market will open all its warehouses on September 16th, for handling the sales of the 1937 tobacco crop with well experienced men at the helm of each one and the assur ance of a full corps of buyers representing all accounts. These popular houses are undergoing repairs and rearrangements necessary to provide the maximum of convenience and advantage to Much interest is being taken in making all necessary arrangements long before the time for the market to open.

by farmers in this section as a death here today by their mother warehouseman of wide and var- Mrs. Leah Davis Overby, about 30

be operated again this year by Ben Wood, Ricks Pearce, Pier Overby, occurred about 10 o'clock Williamson and James Murphy. The shoeting, confessed by Mrs. Overby, occurred about 10 o'clock williamson and James Murphy. These boys were all raised in some five miles south of Hender-Franklin County and know the son. bacco game from start to finish.

The Union Warehouse will be operated by Messrs. Grover C. Harris and Numa Freeman. These are two of Franklin's most popular young men and Mr. Harris in particular grew up on a tobacco in the summer and a tobacco warehouse in winter, re-ceiving his tutoring from Frank-lia's tobacco warehouse pioneers Henderson. Meadows & Harris.

represented on the local Market, derson about 10 o'clock. Officers with a full curps of buyers, aswith a full curps of buyers, assuring good prices.

Louisburg expects to sell more better and invites you to come to the two children to death the markets for better prices.

MRS. H. A. NEWELL HONORED

Mrs. Hodge A. Newell, of Henderson, was elected Department resident of the American Legion Auxiliary Department of North was found lying on the floor of Carolina at the State convention the dining room where he had held in Durham, July 25-27;

appointive capacities over a per- similar wound in his left temiod of several years and has act-ed in Henderson Unit No. 60 in the tiny child's body. almost every office, with specially splendid work along child welfare

She is the wife of Colonel Hodge A, Newell of the 105 Medical Regiment of National Guard.

New York - The New York World's Fair of 1939 will plant cent illness. They 10,000 mature trees and 250,000 remembered by us. shrubs in landscaping its grounds.

Youngest Living Mother



PORT ARTHUR, Tex. . . . Mrs. Dan Gonzales, 13 years old, holds the title of World's youngest living Mother. Her first child was born before the child-mother was 12, and her second a month after she was 13.

Slays Children

he many patrons of the market. Crazed Mother Shoots Two Children to Death And Attempts Suicide.

The Planters Warehouse will Henderson, July 28.— Two operated this year by Mr. C. small boys, John, 7, and Jamle Lea, Sr., who is well known Overby, 6 months, were shot to. ied experiences. He will secure who is in Maria Parham Hospital competent and efficient force to tonight in a serious condition give you the best of service.

The Southside Warehouse will chloride tablets.

Mrs. Overby and the children The Union Warehouse will be were the only occupants of the farm in the summer and a to- work, and the woman's father,

Informs Her Aunt.

Those closer connected with the tobacco business inform the TIMES that assurance has been given that all accounts will be Mrs. Leve Davis, by phone and informed her in an agonized voice tobacco this year by serving you that she (Mrs. Overby) had shot begged Mrs. Davis to come immediately.

The aunt, Overby and neighbors rushed to the scene and arrived to discover that the mother was desperately ill from self-administered poison. She was given an emetic and rushed to the hospital.

The body of the 7-year-old boy Mrs. Newell has served the department in various official and appointive capacities over a partment in various official and appointive capacities over a partment in various official and appointive capacities over a partment in the control of the

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep-est thanks and appreciations to many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown me in my re-They will long be

Mr. J. S. Wiggins and family.

Taylors and Halls to Make European Rose Garden Tour

Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond Tay-lor and Mrs. Alonzo C. ed by the Shakespearean Memor-Hall are going to New York Men-lal theater. The Greensboro peointeresting European tours being They plass to a taken by North Carolinians this exposition, go to

day to sail Thursday aboard the ple will see two plays presented lie de France for one of the most at the famous Stratford-on-Avon. They plam to attend the Paris

beginning Sunday, August 1st at 8 o'clock P. M. and continuing through Friday. Services' to be beld at 11 A. M. and 8 o'clock P. M. daily. Special invitations have been Nice to Genoa. Then they will travel to Rome and back to Flor-M. daily.

Special invitations have been travel to Rome and back to FlorThe public is cordially invited extended the group to visit two of ence and Venice. Later they will to attend. Dr. Blanton needs no the most famous gardens of the go by Lake Geneva to Switzer-introduction, having served in world. Col. Henry Graverauz has land and motor over the Alps this vicinity as pastor of various churches.

It will be a rare treat to be under the sound of his voice once again.

World. Col. Henry Graverauz has asked them to see La Roserie de l'Hay-les-roses, which has often stops in Germany are to include the most beautiful Heidelburg. They will take a private rose garden of the entire steamer down the Rhine and world. The garden is located 20 thence to Holland for visits in miles south of Paris, France. They CATCHES ESCAPED CONVICT of the experimental grounds of Scheveningen, famous European the National Rose society at Hay-Buck Perry, colored, an escapee ward heath, Sussex, during their Brussels and then to Dover and Buck Perry, colored, an escapee from the local Prison Camp for nearly two years, was apprehended and chased by Officer C. F. Cash, A. W. Fowler and — Pearce to Ingleside, where he was caught and arrested Saturday night. The negro seeing he was trapped made a break for the home of Mr. Zeddie Edwards and was caught before he could open the door. He was returned to prison.

ward heath, Sussex, during their visit in London.

Near Paris they will visit the several weeks. From South Hampson to the Normandie and will be sack in Greensboro September 13.—Greensboro Daily News.

In England Mr. Taylor is to be a member of a conference discussion group considering "Methods of Producing Shakespearean Plays in Colleges and Universities."

FIRST CONFERENCE REPORTS FROM FIELD ARE ENCOURAGING

With First Actual Canvassing Just Begun in Earnest Throughout Conference Partial Reports Form Basis Of Much Enthusiasm

Franklin County Fair Oct. 4th - 9th

The Franklin County Fair will be opened on Oct. 4th and will be almost a month earlier than last

The O. C. Buck Shows have been booked to play the midway and the people of this and ad-joining counties will have the opportunity of seeing one of the best and cleanest amusement companies on the road. Mr. Buck is quite as famous in the amuse-ment world as is his brother, Frank, in hunting and exploring. and the fun loving public is assured of the best carnival to be seen anywhere in the South this

The Fair Grounds are being put in order for the coming event and the carpenters and decorators will begin work in a few days so that everything will be in readiness for the great event.

The premium list will be out soon and will carry a large list of premiums. .Amusement of local interest

will also be provided in addition to the free acts and fireworks and the Secretary and his assistants are working out a plant for a county-wide beauty contest in which a lovely Miss will be selected from each Township to represent her part of the County at the Fair where "Miss Beauty" at the Fair where "Miss Beautiful" will be selected and also receive a handsome gift or a trip to Florida with all expenses paid. The details will be announced

Everybody looks forward to the coming of the Fair as it is the county's holiday, and the time that everybody gets together and has a genuine good old time. Much interest is being shown in the exhibits and many people in all parts of the county are canning and preparing to get their share of the premium money, all

of which goes to county people.

As the Fair is earlier this year you may feel assured of warmer

Fair week is the one week in the year that the children look forward to and of course we grown-ups have to go to take them, but do we enjoy it too?

Senator Bailey And The Mails

said today in a minority report on the recent Senate Postoffice Committee inquiry into mail handling for the purpose of explaining produring the steel strike that the "army itself should have been call-hours and child labor-laws." ed out" to protect mail deliveries.

The North Carolina Senator said that when the Postoffice Department decided it was unsafe to deliver mail to strike-bound Ohio steel plants, its "clear duty" was to "call upon the Department of Justice for means of preserving the law, and thereafter upon the President" to exercise the full power of the government.

"The Army itself should have The h

been called out in order that the mail might be carried," he asserted. "If it be said that such course might have caused bloodshed, the answer is that any other course is likely to cause more bloodshed."

Second to Dissent.
Senator Bailey became the second member of the Senate Postoffice Committee to dissent from the report of that committee in exonerating the Postoffice Department from improper conduct in connection with its refusal to deliver what was classified an abnormal mail in the recent steel strikes.

The committee filed a brief report on July 8 and Senator H. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire Republican and author of the resolution, filed a minority report on July 15. Senator Bailey today filed another minority report.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Morning Prayer and sermon by Charles U. Harris, Jr., student pastor, will be held at St. Paul's Epescopal Church, Louisburg at eleven o'clock Sunday. Church School will be held at

10:00 o'clock as usual. All people of the town and community are cordially invited to attend these services.

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\$2,000 GIFT RECEIVED ! As we go to press news is received of a \$2,000 gift to the Louisburg College Forward Movement Program by a prominent layman in the N. C. Methodist Church Conference.

With actual canvassing in the field beginning throughout the length and breadth of the N. C. Methodist Conference Monday morning in the Louisburg College Forward Movement Program and with only a comparatively few scattering reports in at the time this is written it is not possible to indicate the \$100,000 goal of

the Program has been attained. However, on the basis of the returns now in local church groups in every part of the N. C. Conference are at work in dead earnest and a fine response is being had. Up to this time reports have come in from places at the four extremes of the Conference and while these reports are by necessity partial at present, all of them are very encouraging and indicate that when the full reports are in the goal will have been reached or substantially so, or possibly even exceeded.

A few large gifts of several hundred dollars and a few in the thousands have been reported and several of the churches sending in partial reports have set their goals at \$1,000. \$1,500, \$2,000 and \$2,500 and say that they are out to reach them.

Very encouraging reports have come in from Zebulon-Wendell charge, Chapel Hill. Rockingham, Stantonsburg, Aberdeen-Vass, Aulander, Mt. Gilead. Raeford, Lumberton, Grace Street Wilmington, Hay Street in Fayetteville, Elizabeth City, Henderson, Hertford,

and other centers. An encouraging aspect of the Movement is the additional requests for material and information now coming in in such volume just after the actual canvassing was launched a few days ago

in the Conference. A very fine letter from Mrs. A. M. Gates, of Durham, and Mrs. F. B. McKinne, Goldsboro, president and treasurer respectively of the Woman's Missionary So-ciety of the Methodist Church Conference indicates that the local auxiliary units in each local church are informed and are supporting the Program,

EXPLAINS LABOR LAWS

Mrs. J. F. Mitchiner, Superiu-Washington, July 28.—Senator tendent of Welfare of Franklin County announced today that Mr. Fred J. Coxe, Jr.; Inspector of the Department of Labor has been in the Walfare Office here

The Inspector was here to acquaint the County Welfare Superintendent and members of the Staff with rules and regulations prescribed by Major A. L. Fletcher, State Commissioner of Labor, to govern the administration of the new statutes, enacted by the last Legislature and effective The Hour Law

The hour law provides a maximum work-week of 48 hours for women and 55 hours for men employed in certain North Carolina industries. The maximum work-day is nine hours for women and ten hours for men. This act also requires time and payroll records of employment and enforcement features that are particularly progressive in nature.

The Division of Standards and

Inspections of the Department of Labor will be in charge of its en-

New Child Labor Law This new law provides a mini-mum age limit of 16 for the fulltime or regular employment children, with exceptions made for employment of children in the home or the farm. All mi-nors under 18 are required to have an employment certificate before engaging in any type of

employment.
Features of this statute also permit 12 to 14-year-old boys to sell or deliver papers or maga-zines under certain restrictions. Children 14 to 16 are allowed to work in non-manufacturing jobs when school is not in session.

Employers who desire to acquaint themselves with full regulations contained in the new statutes may call the Welfare Officer for information of this nature.

Some people seem to think that a silly excuse for marrying is better than a sensible excuse for staying single.