

Hearing Held Before Judge tour as planned will cover a to-tal distance of approximately 35 Hobgood Tuesday in Recorder's Court miles, starting East of Franklin-ton at P. G. & M. G. Smith's and

ending at Mr. H. F. Mitchell's farm in Hayesville township. A Sam Radford was bound over to October term of Franklin Criminal Court at a preliminary 50c barbecue dinner will be pre-pared and served at 12:30 by Mr. J. Ira Weldon at his pond in Hayhearing before Judge Hamilton Hobgood in Franklin Recorder's esville township. Court Tuesday without bond for the alleged murder of his wife on observed on Tour: July 24th, at the home of her father, G. W. Gupton, near Cen-P. G. & M. G. Smith's farm-Pasture fertilization, Coker 200 cotton, strip cropping, terracing, terville. The State presented on-ly two witnesses to establish proforest seeding and general farm bable cause. Mrs. B. B. Burnette testified to seeing Sam Radford management. go towards the house with a gun, rary pasture for swine and self and while gathering vegetables, heard a gun fire, looking up saw Sam leaving the house with the gun and it smoking. A negro boy named James Williams testified feeder tation and erosion control dem-onstration plots. substantially that Radford saw trate of soda demonstration with him and asked if he knew where corn using various rates and time his wife (Mrs. Radford) was, and of application. threatened the boy, who did not know where Mrs. Radford was, and remarked he was going to find and kill her.

Mr. John F. Matthews prosecuted the docket in the absence of Attorney Chas. P. Green, who is on camping trip with Battery B. Other cases before the Record

tle and hay self feeder. er on Tuesday were as follows cleaner. Sad Ray was found guilty

assault with deadly weapon, and given 90 days on roads. Appeal. Wheeler McGhee, bastardy, case transferred to W. V. Avent Juvenile Judge as the defendant is under 16 years of age.

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Junius Chavis was found guil ty of larceny and receiving, and

given 90 days on roads. Ben Clifton plead guilty to lar ceny and receiving, and was given 90 days on roads. Appeal.

Ennis Lancaster, larceny and receiving, court finds probable cause and defendant bound over

practices on the planned route. Persons planning to attend tour to next criminal term of Franklin Superior Court. Sam Radford, murder, the or at the County Agents' office in Louisburg by 8:30 A. M. Mr. J.

Court finds probable cause and binds the defendant over to the next term of Franklin Criminal Court without bond. Ollie Baker, operating automo-

bile intoxicated, unlawful posses-sion of whiskey, requests jury trial, continued. Jack Dole, was found guilty of

planning to attend tour, please mail card to County Agent advisunlawful possession of whiskey, and given 90 days on roads, susing number of plates you desire reserved. pended upon payment of \$25 and costs. Event of Franklin County con-

Sidney P. Cooper, careless and ducted jointly by the Extension Service, Vocational Agricultural

reckless driving, nolle pros. Russell Coppedege plead guilty Teachers, Soil Conservation Serto motor vehicle violation, judgment suspended upon payment of costs

The following cases were con tinued: Gladys Roberson, motor vehicle

sioners met in regular August 9, at 8 p. m. All mem-

ers were present. Minutes of previous meetings vere read and approved. The following practices will be

located upon, provided that any remodeling of the building be approved by the Fire Chief. C. N. Sherrod's farm-Tempo-A motion was passed instruct-

J. H. Fuller's farm-Crop ro-

approved.

riety demonstration. Nitrate of soda time of application demonstration and orchard management. condition of an open ditch that D. H. Dickie's farm—Family milk cow and home beautification. extends from the premises of Miss W. J. Alston's farm-Beef cat-

combine harvester and farm seed display. The schedule of the tour will be as follows: Leave P. G. & M. G. Smith's at 9:45 o'clock, C. N. Sherrod's at 10:30, J. H. Fuller's

privies at said property, or install at 11:00. W. M. Journigan's at 12:00, Weldon's pond at 1:30, T. H. Weldon's at 2:15, D. H. Dick-ie's at 2:45, W. J. Alston's at able to the property." The Light & Water Committee 3:30 and adjourn at H. F. Mit-chell's at 4:00 o'clock.

Membership for the year 1940

approved by the Board. The Board passed the following or electric services that are not metered; and that all such servic-production of \$03,030,000 lbs.

Be It Resolved that Lot No. 5 in the Addition to the Louisburg said addition as same appears on said plat be conveyed to Mrs. Q.

vice and other cooperating agen-cies.—W. C. Boyce, County Agent. Cemetery Committee be and they are hereby authorized to sell and

LOUISBURG BAPTIST

W. M. Journigan's farm-Ni-

T. H. Weldon's farm-Corn va-

are requested to meet at P. G.

& M. G. Smith's by 9:00 o'clock

Ira Weldon has agreed to fill and refill plate with barbceue until

everybody's capacity has been reached, however, he desires to

know the approximate number to

prepare to feed. Should you be

The Farm Tour is an Annual

days of the season. Quality and price of 1940 were

much better than 1939, and the Damage to highways, towns and Marketing Service reported grow- industrial plants mounted into

days of 10,931,964 pounds at an average of 18.36 cents per pound. Over 4,000,000 pounds, the department said, probably were sold in the five markets from which

District boundaries to be the same ceived, bringing the season's gross as those provided for in an Or- sales to approximately 15,000,000

steady demand throughout the tance. selling season.

A greater percentage of lemon-

companies as the heaviest purchasers. The Commodity Credit Corpor-

ation, said the marketing service. was represented on all markets by the buyers of one of the "important British concerns." These buyers were bidding actively for grades nomally purchased prior to the European War. Most market authorities, however, said the

export trade was only a fraction of volume of former years despite the Commodity Credit subsidy. Meantime, the North Carolina

Department of Agriculture re-ported that its fue-cured tobacco crop had been reduced to 423,-515000 pounds by adverse weathmotion: "That a thorough inspec-tion and survey of every building er—a reduction of eight per cent under last month's estimates.

This crop volume was only 53 per cent of last year's all-time record



Stop Program

With possibly the biggest crowd to visit Louisburg in many Be it further resolved that the months the Air Show announced for last Sunday proved to be a

a row of houses. Late yesterday firemen were fighting a losing tories and swept away lowland crops throughout the mountains. battle to control the blaze. Yadkin waters swept away 500.

000 gallons of gas in storage tanks, and one tank contacted a the millions Governor Hoey yesterday called the Welfare Department and sur-plus commodities division to rush immediate aid to hungry hund-reds in flood-beleaguered communities and called on the Highway

Patrol to lend every effort in preventing further deaths along treacherous roads.

Aid Is Assured

Meanwhile, WPA Administrator McGinnis obtained approval

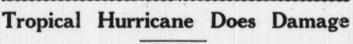
\$10,000 emergency project feeding and housing the rate than in previous seasons, as- homeless, and the Governor studsured by market and government ied minute-by-minute reports with a a view of soliciting further assis-

Local Red Cross units threw up soup kitchens and prepared sleepcolored tobacco, particularly suit-ing quarters in warehouses, while ed for cigarette manufacture, was reported offered this season than a call for general aid. Townspeo-in recent years, with domestic ple in stricken communities joined quickly in the help of stricken shattered. lowlanders.

and Tuxedo. **500 Homeless in Wilkes**

except between Brevard and Hen-Wilkes County, where Yadkin River rose six feet above the 1916 Firemen

Firemen worked all night in record flood-tide, had 500 home-less, 2,500 driven from their work pump water from the basements County licensed by the state to and millions of dollars damage of 25 or more residences.



Atlanta, Aug. 12.—The hurri-cane-swept coasts of South Caro-lina and Georgia counted at least 27 dead tonight and damage in where the wind at times reached below to the gale in Savannah. The below to the gale in Savannah. Atlanta, Aug. 12 .- The hurri- killed on St. Helena Island. Up to 6,000; Rain Doesn't the hundreds of thousands of a velocity of 68 miles an hour. dollars as work crews concentrat-ed on restoring communications crippled by the worst storm to strike the area in recent years.

strike the area in recent years. While authorities attempted to penetrate isolated towns and is-lands to check casualties, the Red Cross reported from Washington Cross reported from Kashington Cross reported from Kas

Opening of Training Program Designed to Reach Every Officer in State-Will Be Held by Institute Of Government and "F. B. I.''

Sheriff and Chief Announce

Sheriff J. P. Moore and Chief Police C. E. Pace have just of Police C. live wire and exploded. Fuel received invitations from the In-spreading over the water brought stitute of Government to divide

A gas tank banging against a bridge between Elkin and Jonesville stopped pedestrian traffic, each month, beginning in October, and emergency cars crossed the in co-operation with the Federal bridge at their own risk. Half a Bureau of Investigation.

dozen were flooded, power plants were failing and the North Wil-kesboro and Elkin systems were partially crippled. Mains were State and local officials in these cut and floodwaters pouring into state of investigation. The "FBI" is again sending the best instructors from its Na-tional Police Academy to assist State and local officials in these cut and floodwaters pouring into training schools, according to the announcement received here.

the Boone city reservoir. Bridges Go Out Bridges Go Out Highway crews, working fever-Director Albert Coates, is to bring ishly to open highways closed by bridge wash-outs and landslides, country within the reach of all

bridge wash-outs and landslides, reported 90 per cent of all county bridges in Watauga. Ashe, Alle-ghany and Wilkes had been swept shany and Wilkes had been swept away along the Yadkn, and that the river was gnawing at the Wil-kesboro highway garage. Wilkes prison camp bridge was shattered. The first school has been ten-tatively set for October 18 to 25, and others will follow in Novem-ber and December, 1940, and in January, February, March, April, and Max 1941 and May. 1941.

Asheville strove desperately to Asheville strove desperately to opened for emergency messages in communities isolated by dis-rupted communications and the State Board of Health set about immediately to aid towns with polluted water systems. Aid was tendered Old Fort, Ridgecrest, Black Mountain, Montreat, Wood-The Institute has held twelve Oteen Veterans Hospital was ernor Clyde Hoey has termed it without water but prepared to the "biggest forward step ever

tendered Old Fort, Ridgeerest, Black Mountain, Montreat, Wood-fin, Marion, Biltmore, Weaver-ville, Swannanoa, Hendersonville The turbulent Swannanoa Birmore, Carolina."

receded and traffic was restored **26 Beer Licenses**

Raleigh, Aug. 14 .--- There are sell beer at retail.

Figures, compiled by the Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee as of Au-gust 1, disclosed that the state has issued retail beer licenses to

3.997 dealers in North Carolina.

the year ends next April 30. Mecklenburg County's 280 eas-Forsyth by Buncombe with 155, Durham 145,

were read and approved. The Board approved a request from Mrs. J. C. Tucker to move the Dr. Johnson Office building to the rear of the lot that it is located upper mervided that an even of the second that the second t

ing the Town Attorney to draw an Ordinance designating the Fire official reports had not been re-

as those provided for in all of sales to approximately 10,000,000 Meanwhile, WPA dinance dated Jan 1, 1915. The monthly reports of the Chief of Police, Tax Collector and Town Clerk were read and

Dr. R. F. Yarborough informed the Board that he had received officials that there would be complaints against the unsanitary steady demand throughout of the steady demand throughout the steady demand the steady demand throughout the steady demand th

Mattie Pearce to the culvert on E. Franklin St. Mr. Harkins infor-med the Board that this ditch had H. F. Mitchell's farm-Seed been cleaned out.

The following motion was unanimously adopted: "That all prop-erty owners possessing property within the Town limits of Louisburg, must either install sanitary

and connect toilets to sewer lines wherever sewer lines are avail-

was authorized to have the generator on the 360 H.P engine re-Citizens of Franklin County inwound. cluding farmers and businessmen are invited to tour and study the

in the N. C. Institute of Government for the sum of \$11.00 was

in Louisburg be made for the purpose of discovering any water

es that may be discovered be either placed on a meter or flat rate, or disconnected." The Board passed the following

esolutions:

Cemetery, as the same appears on plat of said addition be conveyed to George S. Baker for the price of \$50.00, and that Lot No. 2 of

S. Leonard for the price of \$50.00;

violation. Jessie Boone, assault with

deadly weapon. Carrie Mae Richardson assault with deadly weapon.

deadly weapon.

sion of whiskey.

W. L. McGhee, worthless check.

PASS BAR EXAMINA-TION

Congratulations are being ex-wealth, power or might is the wealth, power or might is the standard of greatness. The stand-ard of greatness is to be found in the hearts of men. At the eleven o'clock Sunday State Bar examinations held in At the eleven o'clock Sunday Raleigh the past week. Their morning worship Rev. Clarence many friends add their interest Bass, a ministerial student and and good wishes to their success.

Exports from the United States in June increased more than 48 per cent over the same month in 1839, rising from \$236,164,000 1939, rising from \$236,164,000 to \$350,458,000, the jump being Sinday School at 9:45 to \$350,458,000, the jump being caused by movement of war sup-"Come let us reason together." plies.

PROGRAM AT THE LOUISBURG THEATRE

ning Saturday, Aug. 17th: Saturday-Double Feature -

Cesar Romero in "Lucky Cisco knitting that she is anxious to ber of friends who extend de still and Jack Holt and Noah give to all those who wish to knit est sympathy to the deceased. Beery, Jr., in "Passport To Alca-garments for the war refugees, traz", also Chapter No. 2 "Adven-All those willing to do this work

tures of Red Ryder." Sunday-Monday — Jack Benny, Rochester, Andy Devine and El-pressing your desire to help in len Rrew in "Buck Benny Rides this cause. Again.

Tuesday—Namey Kelly, Robert Cummings, Hugh Herbert and Roland Young in "Private Affairs.

Wednesday—Judy Canova, Bil-by the U. S. Census bure ly Gilbert and Alan Mowbray in Franklin County has gained Wednesday—Judy Canova, Bit-Gilbert and Alan Mowbray in catterbrain." Thursday-Friday — Greer Gar-The 1930 census showed a popu-Thation of 29,456, the 1940 census installed power capacity by 300,-traffic 000 kflowatts. Scatterbrain."

CHURCH

Every individual has possibilities and as he brings these possi bilities to bear upon the great wheel of life in that measure will

counts the Board adjourned.

member of our church will speak on "The Supreme Message God".



Miss Susle Meadows, Franklin The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre begin-can Red Cross, announces that she has received a large quantity of Wool and instructions for

or write Miss

POPULATION

According to figures' given out the U. S. Census, bureau

are hereby authorized to sell and great success even though heavy convey, from time to time, any clouds hung overhead and many and all of the remaining Lots in showers visited this section. The

leadly weapon. Carrie Mae Richardson assault rith deadly weapon. Henry Dunston, forcible tres-ass. John Hockaday, assault with eadly weapon. Minnie Lewis, unlawful posses-us on the churches." Rev. F. H. Scofiled. Jr., of Youngsville Baptist Church spoke on "Modern Pioneering" at the based his sermon on the scrip-ture text, "He that hath an ear let him hear what the spirit saith Minnie Lewis, unlawful posses-

Be It Resolved that a tax rate of \$2.00 on each \$100.00 worth amusement and delight of the

of property be and the same is hereby levied for the purpose of providing funds heretofore apwheel of life in that measure will he take a part in the modern pioneering. Take Jesus seriously. Whatever your place in the scheme of affairs, fill it. Not wealth, power or might is the standard of greatness. The stand-at Purpose 30c per \$100.00 worth of property. Mathematical data and the standard of greatness and spectators expressed a of property. Mathematical data and the standard of greatness and spectators expressed a desire for a repetition of the oc-casion. On the grounds were plenty of tors and spectators expressed a several thousands of men.

DIED

Little Daphine Jean Finch, ag-

THANKS

Mrs. W. J. Harris died at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. B. Shuford at Asheville on Saturday following a continued illness. Before her marriage to Mr. W. Joe Harris, she was Miss Edna Louise

Byron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byron, of near Louisburg. Mrs. Harris was 38 years of age and besides her husband and par-

ents is survived by two sisters, Mrs. F. B. Shuford, of Asheville, ed 2 years 3 months old, died ear-ly Sunday morning, July 14th afand Miss Mabel Byron, of eigh, and one brother, Mr. Karl Byron, of Silver Springs, Md. ter a very short illness. Funeral services were held Monday after-Until her health failed she was very popular among a large num-ber of friends who extend deep-rest in Oakwood Cemetery be-

rest in Oakwood Cemetery be-neath a mound of beautiful flow-The body was brought home Sunday and funeral services were ers. She is survived by mother, father, six brothers and two sisheld from the home Monday afters.

ternoon, conducted by Rev. ----. ----. Moore and Rev. E. H. Davis and interment was made in Oak-

wood Cemetery. Large numbers of relatives and friends attended both services. We wilh to express out neigh-bors and friends for their loyalty

in the sickness and death of our The Tennessee Valley Authorprecious Edna.

traffic accidents months of 1939.

that it had received word from a A. M. Neighbors assistant Red Coast Guard radio truck operat- Cross field director at Parris Is-nue issued 565 retail licenses during near Beaufort, S. C., that 25 land. Marine Corps base which ing the month of July and 3,432 persons were known to have been also was hit hard by the storm. In May and June, the first two

BATTERY "B" (COMMUNIQUE No. 2) Journey

Fort Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., the rain began to pour.

Aug. 11.-Upon the grounds of "B" arrived Friday afternoon and is really being received by them ings.

else of amusement. Tuesday morning the men left **Rookies** Routine

Cheraw, S. C. on their second day As stated before there is al-On the grounds were plenty of eats and drinks and amusements for the many who had come to pay Louisburg a visit on this oc-tor the many who had come to pay Louisburg a visit on this oc-tor the night of the 5th the boys back to camp, Sgt. "Baldy" Fra-On the grounds were plenty of and the second lap of their ma-MRS. W. J. HARRIS DIES casion and it was plainly evi- were beginning to get a taste of the was greated by a boy from dent that the favor won on this what real Army life is and what some other outfit and wanted to

occasion will bring many of the it can be when tightened down.

it can be when tightened down. Leaving Thompson, Ga. on Wednesday morning around six Velock the jowney of the third visitors to Louisburg again. Louisburg Chamber of Comhas just right to be proud of the day commenced for a tour of success of the Sunday Air Show around two hundred miles, of was sent over to another unit. has just right to be proud of the One sent after "paint to paint the bullets so they could be seen. which every days journey con-sisted of taking the boys to Fort One sent after "Reverlee oil to grease the guns." that went over with such a bang.

Benning at Columbus, Ga. This stop was the most appreciated of one thing that only one man can Benning at Columbus, Ga. the maneuver so far, for at this be given credit for in the outfit. stop there were showers at which Sgt. Frazier is a "what a man" the

boys cleaned up and got a for he is the daddy of eighty men and some of them are reasonable fresh start.

Demoplis, Ala. was the next of age. point of rest-what could be got--and was made the afternoon of Thursday with the men getting thoroughly tired and sore from riding and sleeping on the nice hard ground, after most of the men being used to nice soft beau-

present camp site at which they will be until around the middle

Very tipical of the boys of Battery "B" there is always fun wherever they are, as well as work. Seturday morning every bat-tery went out upon the range to

in May and June, the first two months of the 1940-41tax year.

conduct fire-off problems, and or close up" campaign has resultcredit is to be given to Battery ed in the revocation of 100 retail 'B" for being the first one to licenses in 37 counties since last fire. During this firing 37 shells September 1, according to Colo-were used. Firing was maintained nel Bain. Five retailers in four until around three o'clock when counties were placed on probation, and 140 retailers were warn-

Pleasure and comfort-what ed by the state director to "clean

pitched camp with the other bat-teries which number up in the the shade resting and anything in various counties of the state In addition, about 75 dealers were refused renewals of their licenses or denied licenses by local boards because they were unable to meet the requirements of the law. The Brewers and North Car-olina Beer Distributors Committee last April urged the city and county boards to refuse licenses to persons unable to furnish evi-dences of good character or who had been convicted of liquor law violations.

> YOUNG WOMAN'S AUXILIARY FOCUS WEEK

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Louisburg Baptist Church will observe Focus Week August 18-25. Note the following schedule

Sunday 11:00 A. M. The group will sit in a body at the worship service.

Monday 3:30 P. M. The girls will attend the Business and So-

HOME COMING AT BUNN The Bunn Methodist Church will observe a home coming day Under Ang in the House and So-cial meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society. Monday 7:30 P. M. The reg-ular meeting with Miss Bessie Lancaster.

Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Prayer meeting with Miss Frances Crauford.

Friday 8:00 P. M. Reception for mothers and women of the church.

Some cotton authorities are forecasting a record - breaking home consumption of more than 8,000,000 bales of cotton in the Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Edwards anseason which began August

> RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS 1.

of the next week from which site they will go to Alexandria, La.

At Camp Shelby

Joseph Harris and the entire Byron family North Carolina had 317 fatal the first

and special music.

Sunday, Aug. 18. All members

men being used to nice soft beau-ty-rest beds. Around one o'clock Friday af-ternoon the men pulled into the present camp site at which they

