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Golgotha

The picture by the above

title that has been advertised

for showing in Louisburg on

two previous dates, to be post-

poned by unavoidable causes,

has been announced again for

presentation at the Armory on

Friday (tonight) night. This

is said to be a great picture

and many are expected to see

Many Cases Continued

under \$500 bond.

Palmer B. Wester.

B. P. Holden, Jr.

Herman Murray.

Leon Perry.

Eugene Sykes, alias Buck Sy

Paul Marks (two cases).

A large number of cases wer

LOUISBURG THEATRE

Saturday - Double Feature-

Wednesday - Frank Morgan,

Thursday - Friday - Frances

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CORN SHOW GREAT MILTON LAN-

Eighty-Seven Exhibitors Take Part KENNETH POWELL AND

Mayor Webb Welcomes The Boys; Mr. Holler Tells How To Make Good Corn; Mr. O. F. McCrary, Supt. W. R. Mills, County Agent W. C. Boyce and Others Speak; In Automobile Crash Three President W. G. Lancaster, of Chamber of Commerce, Delivers Prizes; Boys Get Free Tickets To Louisburg Theatre; Big Day Enjoyed by Large Crowd

Under the sponsorship of the Louisburg Chamber of Commerce and the supervision of Assistant County Agent, E. P. Barnes, 264 4-H Club boys, together with a large number of parents and friends, assembled in the Louisburg Armory auditorium Saturday to take part in Franklin County's first 4-H Club corn show. 87 out of a possible 114 corn Club members brought corn to exhibit at the Show. Each of these members brought 25 ears of selected corn from the projectwhich they grew last summer.

Mayor W. C. Webb, of Louis-Big Docket burg, delivered a short address of welcome. Following Mayor Webb's talk Mr. Dan F. Holler. Assistant Extension Agronomist for State College Extension Serv- Many Cases Disposed Of And and given treatment by Drs. H. ice, briefly outlined and demonstrated the fundamental points in making a good corn exhibit. The boys were then given 15 minutes days because of Superior Court Rocky Mount hospital and later to select 10 ears from the 25 Franklin Recorder's Court held Powell was removed to the Naval which they had brought and place regular session Tuesday with hospital at Norfolk. the 10 ear exhibit on the tables quite a big docket before it. After the corn was placed on the Many cases were disposed of and was the only child of Mr. and tables all Club members, includ-many cases were continued. Cas-Mrs. Lounie Lancaster, of near tables all Club members, includ-many cases were continued. Cas- Mrs. Lonnie Lancaster, of near ing new members and those who es were disposed of as follows: had projects other then corn, were N. W. Beddingfield was found son of Mr. Herbert Lancaster, of invited to take part in a judging not guilty of operating an auto- Centerville, they were first couscontest. The boys were asked to mobile intoxicated and public select what they thought was the drunkenness. best exhibit from each Club. Over 200 of the Club boys present took deadly weapon, court found prob- a stripped down Chevrolet, and part in the judging contest.

Immediately after the judging bound over to Superior Court uncontest all Club members were der \$500 bond. Theatre to a special show run for of larceny and receiving and giv-Club boys at 11:00 A. M.

lub boys at 11:00 A. M. en 12 months on roads.

In the afternoon Mr. W. C. Jim Mitcsell was found not tention to some additional dis- and unlawful possession of whisplays at the Show of the results key. of corn variety tests, fertilization Jesse Tant, assault on female, demonstrations and crop rotation nolle pros taken, prosecuting witpractices, conducted in Franklin ness taxed with costs. County during the last three years. He also called attention to to larceny and receiving, 90 days juries were inflicted. the small grain variety tests on on roads each, in two cases, display conducted by the North Thurston Swanson, larceny and speakers for the afternoon.

Mr. W. R. Mills, Superintendent | Charles Alexander was found driving. of Franklin County Schools, made guilty of assault with deadly weaneed for young people to take advantage of every opportunity guilty of reckless driving. to better equip themselves for future service. Mr. O. F. McCrary, violating prohibition law and was District Agent. State College Ex-given 6 months on roads.

Melvin Mangum plead guitty to John Edwards and interment was this week asking to their this week asking to their the family cemetery, and operation together with plans for the Christmas Song Service. All Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. of Spring o speech pointing out the value of guilty of motor vehicle violation. the use of better seed as a means judgment continued. not be overlooked in planning en 12 months on roads. farm operations. Mr. W. G. Lanburg Chamber of Commerce, ty and given 90 days on roads. made a short talk after which he presented the awards to the win- to worthless check and given 90 to recover. ners in the various contests, as days on roads. follows:

A \$5.00 cash prize went to scrap tobacco without license, Bruce Ausborn of the Epsom Jun- were nolle prossed: ior Club, corn growing champion, who produced 70.7 bushels corn for \$22.67. Samuel Collins, kes, Graham Jenkins. Hickory Rock-White Level Club. had the best corn exhibit of the entire show and won a cash prize of \$5.00. Charles Pearce of the Pilot Junior Club won \$5.00 cash prize for being the best corn judge continued. among Junior Club members at the show. W. O. Fuller won a \$5.00 Scholarship to State 4-H PROGRAM AT THE Short Course as the best corn judge among Senior boys. Cloice Alford of Pilot Junior Club 50 best corn exhibit of the entire ning Saturday, Nov. 30th: show.

Other winners were as follows: boys: Cloice Alford, Pilot: J. M. Royal Mounted.' Wood, Justice; Samuel Collins, Hickory Rock-White Level; Ralph Spencer Tracy, Hedy LaMarr and Pulley, Harris; Havalie Denton. Bunn: Joe Perry Dement, 'Gold Town.' Junior; Darrell Gupton. Wood; Bruce Ausborn, Epsom; Ronald Pearce, Pearce.

June Preisser in 'Gallant Sons." The following boys were declared corn growing champions of Virginia Grey and Dan Daily, Jr Crowd or the Church?" each Club and were awarded a in "Hullabaloo." \$2.00 merchandise prize by some Langford, Kenny Baker, Hugh local merchant or one bag of fertilizer: Bruce Ausborn, Epsom; Herbert, Ann Miller and Borrah Staley Drivers, Harris; Maynard

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JAMES LANCASTER SERIOUSLY INJURED

Miles East of Louisburg Saturday Night-Misses Watkins, Strickland, Mr. Tharrington Receive Injuries-Cars Smashed

Milton Lancaster, 20, was instantly killed Saturday night about 8 o'clock in an automobile accident, as two cars collided while crossing Sycamore Creek bridge about three miles east of Louisburg on the Nashville road. James Lancaster, driver of one of the cars, suffered a brain injury, and Kenneth Powell, U. S. Navy, suffered a possibly injury to his spine. Those receiving injuries of a lesser degree were Charlie Tharrington, Miss Margaret Watkins and Miss Evelyn Strickland. Dock Tant, driver of the other Before Recorder car, escaped uninjured. The injured were brought to Louisburg G. Perry J. B. Wheless and J. E. Fulghum, James Lancaster and After missing two regular trial Kenneth Powell were sent to

> Milton Lancaster, the deceased. Wood, and James Lancaster is the

William Lee Closs, assault with burg was that Dock Tant driving able cause and the defendant was possibly riding alone, coming to Louisburg and James Lancaster, driving the other car with the given a free pass to the Louisburg Clifton Dixon was found guilty others as passengers, going from Louisburg, in attempting to cross each other, causing the cars to the Welfare Boyce, County Agent, called at guilty of receiving stolen goods strike the bridge and the Chevro- Churches, the Red Cross. while the other car traveled some ations, is sponsoring a countydistance, jumped from the road wide Christmas Song Service and Thurston Swanson plead guilty when the car hit the tree the in- new Armory Building, Sunday,

Carolina Experiment Station, af- receiving, probable cause found, cident with the result that Tant Song Service. Professor I. D. ter, Mrs. S. C. Holden, in Louishe introduced the bound over to Superior Court, was held under \$500 bond to Moon of the Music Department of burg, at 11:30 Thursday morning answer to a charge of reckless Louisburg College will direct the of last week after a long illness.

talk emphasizing the pon and given 60 days on roads. Lancaster were held from the companist. Tom W. Minis was found not home of his parents on Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Franklin County will be mailed of Youngsville at 2:30 Friday. to better equip themselves for Melvin Mangum plead guilty to John Edwards and interment was this week asking for their co-Burial was in the cemetery \$100 Ok in the non-voting capital stock of sible and is therefore presing all

Later—Reports from James ty are invited to attend. of improving crop yields. He Willie Sanders was found guilty Lancaster who is in a hospital at off. Lets start now thinking of ston, of Rocky Mount, Major S. also stated that small grain must of larceny and receiving and giv- Rocky Mount on Tuesday, was what happiness we can bring oth- E. Winston, of Youngsville, G. E. that he was still in a serious con- ers at Christmas time. Thurston Swanson plead guilty dition, but was getting on as well Each year, as the first hint of E. Winston, of Raleigh; two sismers who obtained loans purchas-

CHURCH

Rev. Forrest D. Hedden, pas-Power of An Ideal" and at 7:30 on "Understand Ourselves." Church School at 9:45 A. M. and Young People's Service at

6:45 P. M A cordial invitation is extended to all services.

LOUISBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

The following is the program The pastor Dr. A. Paul Bagby, baby chicks for having the second at the Louisburg Theatre begin-spoke on "What is the Trouble?" 4th, and give a concert in the having like ordinary men?" This sponsored by the John H. Mills Bob Steele and the Three Mesqui- was a challenging stewardship Masonic Lodge and the entire For the best 10 ear exhibit from teers in "Trail Blazers" and message presenting the following public is invited and urged to go each club, 1 bag of 4-10-4 fertili- George O'Brien in "Bullet Code." observation, a genuine Christian out, enjoy an evening of good zer was given to the following Also chapter No. 5 "King of The assumes responsibility, coopera- music and encourage and assist tion is necessary, cooperation re- these worthy young people. There Sunday-Monday-Clark Gable, suits in organization.

Claudette Colbert in "Boom year of work with the church tary contribution to the class. Sunday, December 1. There will Tuesday-Jackie Cooper, Boni- be special services celebrating this 7:30 in the evening. ta Granville, Gene Reynolds and event at the 11 o'clock hour. At 7:30 Dr. Bagby will speak

> on "Which Shall We Follow-the Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Training Union at 6:15 P. M.

Maybe the doctor will be glad 3, 1940 (Tuesday). Minnevitch and his Harmonica to hear that Washington's apple Rascals in "The Hit Parade of crop is one-fifth less than last year.

Happiness

THANKSGIVING WISH FOR THE PEOPLE OF LOUISBURG AND FRANKLIN COUNTY

WE are thinking of you today and wishing you happiness because it is Thanksgiving." We are thankful for the spirit of good fellowship existing between us. We are wishing you happiness because it is the day after Thanksgiving and so on throughout all the months that are to come. We may not be able to tell you about it every day, because we will not be together, or because both of us may be very busy; or perhaps we cannot afford to pay the postage for so many letters. But that makes no difference. The thought and the wish will be there just the same. In our work and in the business of life we mean to try to never be unfair to you or injure you in any way but to serve you and help you. In our pleasure, when we can be together, we would like to share all joys with you. Whatever success comes to you will make us glad. Without pretense and in plain words we hope you will find many things to be thankful for at this glad Season. Happiness and success to you is what The Louisburg Chamber of Commerce wishes

Information reaching Louis- A Franklin County Christmas Song Service and Tree at Armory in Louis-

The Louisburg Chamber the bridge came in contact with Commerce, in cooperation with Department. let to drop over the edge of the Junior Woman's League. County road on one side of the bridge P. T. A. Clubs and other organizto a tree. It is thought that Tree in the auditorium of the December 22nd, at four o'clock Sheriff J. P. Moore and Patrol- in the afternoon. Gifts for the choir of one hundred voices, Mrs.

tension Service, made a short Benjamin Hartsfield was found ral tribute was especially pretty. the people, throughout the Country R. P. Stroupe, of Spruce Pine; a 00 of voting stock.

caster, President of the Louis- to disposing of mortgaged proper- as could be expected. Also re- winter brings the faint clear echo ters, Mrs. S. C. Holden and Miss ed small amounts of voting stock ports from Powell at Norfolk is of Christmas bells, we promise Gertrude Winston, both of Louis-Thurston Swanson plead guilty that he has only a fighting chance ourselves. "This year we'll have burg; and one grandchild. Betty time for Christmas-time to re- Stroupe, of Spruce Pine. capture its magic in the wide eyes The following cases for buying LOUISBURG METHODIST of little children, in the blessed peace of our firelit homes-time for old carols, and old friends and little kindnesses-time for the Rev. Forrest D. Hedden, pas-tor, will preach at 11:00 on "The Prince of Peace." This year lets make that promise come true. and in the words of the Master let us remember, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

ORPHANS AT EPSOM

The FRANKLIN TIMES is re quested to state that the Oxford Orphan singing class will visit Epsom on Wednesday, December using the text "Are you not be- School Auditorium. This visit is will be no admission. Those wish-The pastor begins his third ing to do so can make a volun-The concert will be given at

U. D. C. TO MEET

The December meeting of the Joseph J. Davis Chapter U. D. C. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Palmer at 3:30 P. M., Dec.

Please notify Mrs. Palmer you can attend. SUE T. ALSTON, Sec'y.

EARLIER

The FRANKLIN TIMES is being published carlier this week in order to give its employees an opportunity to observe and enjoy Thanksgiv-

Each and every one con-TIMES extends to all its readers, advertisers a n d * everybody a sincere wish of that you may enjoy to the fullest this great holiday and be deeply thankful for the many blessings it has been our good fortune to receive and enjoy.

MRS. EUFAULA W. RAGAN

Mrs. Eufaula Winston Ragan, man Bynum investigated the ac- needy will be brought to this 69, died at the home of her sis-Funeral services were conduct Funeral services for Milton O. Y. Yarborough will be the ac- ed by the Reverend E. M. Carter, assisted by the Reverend Charles Letters to every Community in Howard, at the Christian Church

> son, T. W. Ragan, of Washington, Christmas is only a few weeks D. C.; four brothers, H. E. Win-

> > in the dark during the night and mers in Franklin County. censorship does it during the day.

We'd hate to have happen to us he drove in for a Greece job.

SETTLED

Downey, Calif., Nov. 26 .-Vultee Aircraft workers accepted late today a strike settlement which will send them back to work at 7 a. m., tomorrow on a backlog of \$80,000,000 in orders for United States, British and South American war-

The settlement was accepted with a cheer of acclamation by workers jammed into Downey's Odd Fellows' hall to ratify an agreement reached earlier on conditions suggested by R. J. Thomas, international president of the United Automobile Workers.

Richard W. Miller, president of the Vultee Corporation, announced that the plant will open "as soon as is humanly

The strike began with a demand for a 75-cent hourly minimum wage, an increase over the prevalent 50-cent minimum. Subsequently, the union drop-ped its demand to 65 cents and an agreement was reached on a 6214 cent basis.

Court Term Ends TOYS FOR Most All Cases Were Small In

Nature-One \$20,000 Verdict the trial of civil cases, regular November term, came to a close

The following cases were disposed of since our last report on Thursday of last week:

J. P. Timberlake, Jr. vs Moses awarded a judgment to Timber-Ernest Cooper failed to get a

verdict against W. L. Hawkins. The partial demurrer of W. B. Barrow was sus- dressed or painted in appropriate

Louisburg Supply Co. won a

T. Lacy Williams. Administravs O. D. Rubin, Melville Shoe Corof \$20,000.00.

Land Bank, plaintiff fails to win

Dennis Williams vs J. P. Timberlake, was non-suited. J. P. Timberlake, Jr. vs Dennis Villiamson, consent judgment. William

MILLS P. T. A. MET

The Mills Parent-Teacher As- follows sociation met in the high school auditorium Thurslay. November P. T. A.

The program consisted of a som P. T. A pageant, "Education Development of Louisburg Schools from 1805- Sand P. T. 1940", presented by a group of Mrs. F. A. High school boys and girls, which School P. T. A nected with the FRANKLIN . was written by Miss Alberta Davis and Mrs. R. G. Bailey. Mr. I. School P. T. A. D. Moone, a member of the Louisburg College faculty, gave an in- ory Rock-White Level P. T. A. spiring talk on 'Education And He stressed the T. A. It's Meaning." weakness in our own North Car-

olina system of schools, Mrs. Will Cooper, president, presided at this meeting.

REPAYS PART CAPITAL

Farmers in Franklin County recently took over a large share of the ownership of the Louisburg Production Credit Association as \$10,000.00 of its capital was repaid to the Production Credit Corporation of Columbia and thence to the Federal Treasury. thence to the Federal Treasury.

the association's board of directors pointed out that the Corpor-

When the association was organized in 1933 all of the capital Mrs. T. K. Stockard, Secretary was provided by the Federal Government through the Production Winston, of Youngsville, and M. Credit Corporation, but local faruntil the total now owned by them aggregates over \$17,000.00. The association, which has its office in Louisburg, is financing the far-Blackouts keep German people ming operations of about 700 far-

rector Wilson said, is not used to ginned in Franklin County, from make loans but is utilized as ad- the crop of 1940 prior to Novemwhat happened to Mussolini when dittonal security in tobtaining ber 14, 1940, as compared with loan funds from the Federal In- 3.833 bales ginned to November termediate Credit Bank.

Recently the Federal Government called on the production credit system to repay \$15,000,-000.00 of capital funds first provided in 1933; and Director Wilson said the sound financial position of the local association enabled it to furnish its proportionate part of the total.

He said the increasing degree of farmer ownership of the association indicates the progres: mai has been made toward a per ta nent source of production ... in this area able to stand on its own feet.

The directors of the Louisburg Production Credit Association are O. Wilson, President, T. Harris, J. L. Byron, J. G. Winston and W. H. M. Jenkins, N. C. Phillips is Secretary-Treasurer.

The production of manufactured dairy products during 1930, in terms of whole milk equivalents. was slightly below the pens year, of 1938, says the U. d. Agrical tural Marketing Service.

The fatalities of the hunting season best prove that many a person who has a hundag Heate has no license to hunt.

Franklin Superior Court, for Boy Scouts and Other Organizations To Gather Toys—Take a Family For Christmas Cheer

Mrs. T. K. Stockard, Secretary Rogers, the jury awarded the of Louisburg Chamber of Comjudgment to Rogers in so far as merce announces that an effort the land was concerned, but also will be made all next week to gather all used toys and broken toys in Franklin County to be used in the efforts of the Federated Campaign of The demurrer of the Insurance Cheer to the many children and Co., plaintiff vs W. B. Barrow families this year, The toys will be re-worked, cleaned, repaired, work shops and distributed with other Christmas packages by the verdict against H. M. and Roy Beasley. several organizations already provided. All persons in the county that have these toys where their tor for Elmer E. Ulsh, deceased, children have tired of or broken, will assist the county organizaporation and Thom McAnn Shoe Co. The plaintiff won a verdict them or send them to your Com-Eugene C. Davis vs Federal munity Chairman, in time so that they can be arranged for gifts for

Christmas. It is also desired that any individual or family who will assume the responsibility of furnishing toys and cheer to any family will please let your community chairman know as early as pos-

The Community Chairmen who will provide for the gathering and distribution of these toys are as

Mrs. W. J. Cooper, Pres. Mills

Rev. J. F. McCauley, Pres. Ep-Mrs. W. O. Reed. Pres. Gold

Mrs. F. A. Read, Pres. Mr. Joseph Perry. Pres. Justice

Mr. Charlie Collins, Pres. Hick-Mr. J. R. White, Pres. Bunn P.

Mr. School P. T. A.

Mrs. Beulah S. Tharrington. Pres. Youngsville School P. T. A.

Cooke. Walter Franklinton P. T. A Charmen for Edward Best

School and Pearce's School Communities will be announced later. Louisburg-A canvass will be

made in Louisburg by the Boy Scouts on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. However, if Mr. J. O. Wilson, President of Chairman, Mrs. W. J. Cooper.

ation still has \$74,675.00 invested this campaign as widely operative sible and is therefore urging all people in the county to join with it and others to make it a success.

Get in touch now with the Chairman in your Community or Chamber of Commerce in Louisburg, who will see that yuor donations will be properly handled and distributed.

COTTON REPORT

The tabulation of the Cotton card reports shows that there were 12,353 bales of cotton, Capital of the association, Di- counting round as half bales, 14. 1939.

MORE BOMBS

London, Nov. 27 .- (Wednesday)-German bombers ranged far and wide over Britain last night, striking particularly at a West England city which had been attacked yesterday and heavily last Sunday night, but up to midnight only negligible damage had been reported,

Over the town in the west (which was obliquely, but quite clearly identified as Bristol, the port through which American supplies have been pouring into England) the raiders were mes with the shock of a flerce barrage. They unloaded hundreds of fire bombs on a golf course. The extent of high explosive damage was thought to have been small.

The London area got the welcome "raiders passed" signal before midnight. Hostile planes were over the northeast, southwest, northwest and the east Midlands, but not in great numbers. It was suggested that many northern France airdromes were waterlogged.