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LOUISBURG, N. CAROLINA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941

MARKET OPENS TUESDAY

ALL TOBACCO WARE. HOUSES READY

Indications Good Prices and Big Offering; Buyers For All Concerns Expected on First Day; Large Number Farmers Expected.

With indications now pointing to good prices an causually large opening sale of tobacco is expected at Louisburg's three big Ware-houses Tuesday. Each of these popular houses have been put in readiness for the 1941 crop and experienced forces have been secured for each of them. A full crop of buyers is expected present on the first day with all accounts represented.

With prices higherthan in formyears it is expected that good sales will be in abundance and many farmers, both as sellers and visitors will be present.

The Southside will be run by

The Southside will be run by Arch Wilson, Sam Meadows and LICENSES Ben Wood; The Union by Grover Harris and Numa Freeman and the Planters by Charlie Ford. In each instance experience will assure the best of attention and service.

A cordial invitation is issued to all to visit the Louisburg market not only on opening day, but

Red Cross Sewing

Mrs. R. W. Smithwick, county production chairman of the local sioners met in regular session on ions. Red Cross is issuing an urgent Monday with all members presappeal for volunteer workers to ent.

Business was transacted as fillows:

Calling attention to the fact that winter will soon be here and that the burden on the American Red Cross will be vastly increased with the coming of cold weather the project of the State for Tation of the State for Tation of the parole. He Red Cross will be vastly increased with the coming of cold weather, Mrs. Smithwick is asking any lady with a little time to spare to call at her home on North Church Street and get the materials to do sewing and knitting.

"Little English children will be cold and without proper clothing this winter unless we do our part," Mrs. Smithwick said. Ladies of Louisburg and Franklin County here is your chance to do your bit.

Mills 'Circus, and requested the Board to rescind the tax for the Board to rescind the parcel. He will be barred from owning or operating any machine described as a gambling device and prohibited from engaging in any form of political activity.

The Sheriff was instructed to Parker Calcutt was sentenced by Parker Calcutt was sentenced to prison by Judge R. Hunt Parker, who said the slot-machine king's record in contempt of the law parker.

Vicks, Frank Thomas, Wortha township was sold to Herbert he opposed a pardon at any time, williams, Allen Crudup, Frank Lancaster for \$410.

Wins Prize

Arthur Basil Perry was the E. Tuck, Negro Farm Agent.
winner of the Island of Money A road petition from Frank His guess was \$15.93 on way Commission. the Island and the amount was \$15.94. The winner received the full amount. Any one wishing could guess, with no obligations attached, and the money was counted on September 1st.

As Arthur did not register his post office address, Mr. Fox requests that he call at the store to receive his prize.

The Board drew a jury for Communion' is an important one. Church School will convene at 9:45 under the leadership of Prof. I. D. Moon.

The last of the summer Vesper Services on the College Campus will be held Sunday at 7:00 P. M. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services.

The Board drew a jury for the Island and the amount was

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

PROGRAM AT THE

LOUISBURG THEATRE The following is the program

ning Saturday, Sept. 6th:

Tuesday-Ann Sothern George Murphy in "Ringside Mai-of new cotton to be ginned in neph-sie." Pa

Wednesday—The Merry Macs and Jane Frazee in "San Antonio

is on the rise. More than 10,—
Thursday-Friday—Mickey Rooey and Judy Garland in "Life egins For Andy Hardy."

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Stool Over the rise of the rise Begins For Andy Hardy."

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Louisburg's Board of Town Commissioners



W. B. BARROW

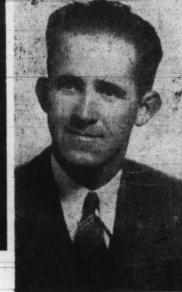


R. C. BECK



W. G. LANCASTER





W. J. COOPER

The FRANKLIN TIMES regrets that it has been unable to get a picture of Mr. F. H. Allen.

CHECK BEER

APPOINTS COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD

by the tobacconists and merchants Taxes Rescinded For Cir-Draws Jury

The Board of County Commis-

Williams, Allen Crudup, Frank Lancaster for \$410.

Debnam, Jerry Perry, Elton Reports from the following officers were received and ordered filed: Mrs. J. F. Mitchiner, Wel-Morris, Sherman Dexton Pearce. fare Officer, Supt. E. R. Richard-L. O U I S B U R G son, County Home, Miss Lillie Mae Braxton, Home Agent, W. Boyce, Farm Agent, Dr. R. F. Yarborough, Health Officer, J.

The County Attorney was in-

The Board drew a jury for the October term of Franklin MISS CRANFORD DIES Criminal Court,

After allowing a number of accounts the Board adjourned.

FIRST BALE OF at the Louisburg Theatre, begin- NEW COTTON

had been ginning cotton for 18 boro, one brother, R. C. Cranford, and years and this was his first bale of Raleigh, two neices and one

Joe Calcutt Gets Parole

The one-time slot machine ru-ler, Joe Calcutt, Wednesday is back at his home in Fayetteville a free man, following his parole from Central Prison by Governor Broughton late Tuesday.

Calcutt had served only 74 days cus; To Deduct One Per of his one-year sentence, meted out in Wake County Superior Cent on Taxes Paid In
September; To Seek Secondary Road Work;

September: To S states.

Previous to the conviction last

December, Calcutt had been found guilty of slot machine vioon more than 20' occas-

But Governor Broughton, in a statement, issued with his parole

stated "I think he has learned Calcutt will be under the supervision of the State for the duration of the parole. He will be barred from owning or operating

and opposed to a parole before

METHODIST CHURCH

"A Call To Communion" is the subject for the 11:00 sermon winner of the Island of Money that was on display in the front window of Fox's Department ordered sent to the State High-challenge to live abundantly and usefully ahead of us, the "Call to ond in a series of sermons on Communion" is an important one. this subject.

The funeral services for Miss Frances Cranford who died Thursday night, Aug. 28 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Cranford, 303 King Street, were conducted from the Friday afternoon at six o'clock by Saturday — Double Feature—
Bob Steel and the Three Mesquiteers in "Saddle Mates" and Arthur Kennedy in "Strange Alibi" also another chapter of "Jungle Girl."

Sunday-Monday—Waynes Morris and Tom Brown in "3 Sons 100 County of Stranklin Seed Co., said he so sisters, Mrs. T. E. Dowdy, of Raleigh Mrs. Fred Austin, of Ashe-ben ginning cotton for 18 by the park of the Franklin Seed Co., said he eigh, Mrs. Fred Austin, of Ashe-ben ginning cotton for 18 by the park of the park

Pallbearers were: Messrs, S. American consumption of wool R. Chesson, L. O. Tharrington,

Return To Old Time

According to an agreement reached among merchants and others here Wednesday, Lohisburg will return to Eastern Standard Time, effective with Monday morning, Sept. 8. The return to Eastern Stand-

ard Time was deemed neces-sary since the county school system, the Louisburg Tobacco Market and Louisburg College will operate on Eastern Stand-

ard Time. The Baptist, Episcopal and Methodist, white churches, have been notified of the change with the request that all services held after Monday morning, Sept. 8 be held on Eastern Standard Time.

Standard Time,
The merchants have also agreed to observe a 9 o'clock closing hour on Saturday nights. The 9 o'clock closing will be in effect in the goods, hardware and 5 and 10

cent stores only.

Public offices have also been notified of the change and it is expected that all will fall in

Rocky Mount

Who said the slot-machine king's reants for them.

The Tax Collector was instructed taxes paid in September.

Commissioner Bartholomew recommended the following as a County Library Board who were elected: Mrs. Kelley White, R. The local Draft Board reports. C. Beck, J. Z. Terrell, Mrs. L. and began the following unlocated registrants. Any information concerning their location will be appreciated:

Who said the slot-machine king's record in contempt of the law had few parallels in the history of North Carolina, The magnate waged a fight from the time the sentence was cover in the clouds raided a large algain be presented this year, in forms the TIMES that they have alkers and Prof. White's larging tobacco farmers to prepare their better graders to prepare t appre-Ayscue. These were to serve for one year without pay.

Elijah The Radford land in Gold Mine Wortha township was sold to Herbert Transport of the standard and the standard land in Gold Mine cutt was beginning his term, said he opposed a pardon at any time, and hour selling system that for adults. Through special arms of the show's no blocks and that the market coming. There general admission is 25c for children and 50c and hour selling system that for adults. Through special arms of the show's no blocks and that the market coming. There general admission is 25c for children and 50c and hour selling system that for adults. Through special arms of the show's no blocks and that the market coming. There general admission is 25c for children and 50c and hour selling system that for adults. brings satisfaction to the farmers rangements any boy or girl un-who are making above the aver-age sales. Read their advertise-a general admission ticket to the ment on another page.

LOUISBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

o'clock. Dr. Bagby will continue his discussion of the "Principles Pace. of a Church Covenant," the sec-

Sunday School at 9:45.

Vesper Services on the College Campus at 7:00 P. M. The The last of the summer Vesper Rev. Forrest Hedden will hold this service.



The Circus Is Coming!

Mills Bros.. Combined 3-Ring ircus will exhibit in Louisburg, Saturday, Sept. 6. The city of tents will be pitched at the Fair Grounds, where performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. The

door will open at 1 and 7. Through arrangements made with the Junior Woman's League under whose auspices the circus will appear, the big show is better the purpose of electing officers defenders smashing back at the Through arrangements made will appear, the big show is being brought here. It will be the first visit of the Mills Bros., Circus to this section of the state in several years. The show halls from the Pacific West Coast where it to make any arrangements necesbase maintained headquarters for has maintained headquarters for sary.

the past 25 years. cork the very latest in the way of streamlined thrills with its performers recruited from many foreign countries. Many of the old-time features and stars will club.

County and to make this meeting counts to have driven the Germans back 32 miles, recaptured 22 villages and inflicted huge in the matters to come before the Club.

Today's Soviet high command communique describing "stubon hand without which, there would be no circus at all. In addition will be seen startling and Fair At

sensational thrills entirely new.
"Goliath." the world's largest
elephant, 12 feet in height, weighing over five tons and four inches taller than the famed Jumbo will be one of the features of the afternoon show for 15c by purchasing it at the Scoggin Drug Franklin Criminal Court: Store before circus day.

Dry weather and shrinking pasture feed has retarded raw milk production in Durham County, reports County Agent W. B. R. L. Layton,

Purebred Hampshire rams averaged \$28.50 in a recent cooperative sale by farmers of Watauga County at Boone, says County Agent H. M. Hamilton.

CRISIS COMING?

Singapore, Sept. 3.—A ful-ly motorized and equipped Indian army contingent arrived at Singapore today to bolster British Malayan forces on an alert basis under a warning by Governor Sir Shenton Thomas that a crisis was coming.

Rushed from India on several transports, the contingent in-cluded seasoned Moslem riflemen, veterans of the Northwest frontier campaigns, Indian sig-nalmen and a British artillery unit equipped with tractor-Air Chief Marshal Sir Rob-

ert Brooke-Popham, commander of British Far Eastern forces, saw the troops debark ready to go into action. They added to the Singapore army already swollen by frequent arrivals of Australian troops. Sir Shenton warned that 'Japan is coming steadily nearer" and said British officials.
did not know how much longer the war could be kept from the Far East.

Y. D. C. MEETS TONIGHT

To Elect Officers and Ar- smashing of massive German ae-

President Whitfield is especial-Fresh from its triumphant ly anxious to have a full attend-Spring engagement in Eastern ance of Young Democrats in the that has been sweeping westward cities Mills Bross-promise to uncork the very latest in the way a very enthusiastic and popular counts to have driven the Ger-

-The Tar River District Fair un-Tobacco Market

be one of the features of the menagerie. Among the stars will be the Larkin family, equilibrists and jugglers; the Adams troupe of equestrians; the Potter family this issue of the Franklin Times of acrobats and gymnasts; the Mr. Ed Johnson, Secretary to the Silverton Trio, wire walkers; the Forms the TIMES that they have a larger airdrome and were met by our der sponsorship of the Franklin-ton Lions Club will open on Sep-

List of Jurors

Dunn-W. B. Privett, H. M. O'Neal, Russell Pearce, R. E. ti Bunn, J. M. Pearce, J. H. King.

Youngsville-B. G. Allen, W. furt to the Norwegian coast.

P. Faucette. Franklinton — H. J. Medlin, ions when some of the heaviest Samuel Riggan, Sam Piper, A. bombs were dropped," the ser-M. Woodlief, C. C. Hayes, Jr., H. vice said in describing the thrust

Sandy Creek—Robert J. Smith, A returning J. Cooper. raiders encountered thick clouds Gold Mine—Milton B. Leon- over the North Sea, The Nether-

ard, Henry Thompson, W. H. lands and Northern Germany and Wood, E. H. House, Sidney Gup- "we thought we were going to be ton. disappointed," but then they flew Cedar Rock-E. L. Leonard. Cypress Creek-A. A. Wilder,

YOUNGSVILLE P. T. A. MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

eastern standard time.

quartette and the showing of mo-ious picnic supper was served to tion pictures in color of North many of the club members and Carolina scenes and life. All who are interested in the Youngsville school are urged to

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS

London, Sept. 3 .- Britons were told authoritatively today that the Battle of the Atlantic "is not going too badly" for them, and that Germany's campaign against Soviet Russia had closed the largest gap in the British blockade of the continent.

"The coastal command," said Air Minister Sir Archibald Sin-clair. "is transforming the Battle of the Atlantic from a German attack on British shipping into a British attack on German shipping, and victory in this battle will be the turning point toward

victory in the war. Speaking before a national defense luncheon meeting, the Minister offered figures to prove his point, at the same time warning that the fight over sea supply lanes probably would require "immense concentration of attention and effort" for some

time. July sinkings of British ships were declared to have been the lowest for any month for more

than a year.
"During the last ten weeks," Sir Archibald said, "the average weekly rate of merchandise arriving from overseas exceeded 850,-

Moscow, Thursday, Sept. 4.-The Red Army today reported the range For State Conven. proaches" to besieged Leningrad, where a Soviet attack under personal command of Marshal Kle-menti Voroshilov was said to have

hurled the Nazis back three miles. The battle for Russia's second defenders smashing back at Germans beyond its barricaded suburbs while Russian counterattacks spread along the entire 1.800-mile front from the Arctic

to the Black Sea. On the central front west of Moscow a Russian counter-drive

communique describing "stub-born fighting" all along the front throughout Wednesday said that the Luftwaffe was hurling great fleets of bombers at the defense rings around Leningrad in an effort to blast open a path to the

beleagured city Aerial Battle

London Sept. 3 -Berlin was have been shaken by enormous explosions and lighted by the The following is a list of Ju-glare of fires in a long attack derors for the October term of livered overnight by strong Royal Air Force units.

Giant four-motored craft par-E. ticipated in the foray. (ing. "Some of the heaviest bombs" -probably in the one-ton class-Harris-James Edwin Bennett, were dropped on the German cap-R. L. Layton, L. O. Perry, A. J. ital, the Air Ministry News Ser-Cash, C. J. Frazier, H. B. Cooke, vice said, in raids from Frank-

"There were enormous explos-

Utley. at Berlin, and a very large fire Hayesville—J. H. Goodson. H. was seen near one of the main A returning pilot said the raiders encountered thick clouds

into a clearing area. "We dropped our bombs," he said, "saw them burst among in-B. B. Shearon.

Louisburg—Wesley Williams, dustrial buildings and left with
S. C. Foster, Jr., W. J. Shearin, fires burning."

RECREATIONAL MEETING

The Seven Paths Woman's Demonstration Club held its an-The first meeting of the nual recreational meeting on Fri-Youngsville P. T. A. will be held day night, August 29 at the old at the Youngsville School, Mon-day night, Sept. 8th, at 8 o'clock, recreational leaders, Misses Minda Moore and Adele Wilder led An interesting program has the group in some very interest-een planned featuring a mixed ing games after which a delic-

Food has become so scarce in many parts of Greece in recent weeks that foreign observers pre-FOR FIRST CLASS PRINTING dict many natives will die of starvation this winter.