## PICTURES CORN PLANTING TIME

For the poplar leaves are now as big as squirrel ears, and it's time to plane

On moves the plowman, steady as a clock, silent and reflective. Right after him comes the corn

dropper, dropping corn.

The grains fairly clink as the bare feet of the corn dropper hurry past; and before the corn has well cuddled itself into the shoe heel of the plowman's track, down comes the hoe of to the portals of the great unknown the unknown of burial and of life re-

Peeping from the thicket near at hand the royal radbird makes note of hand the royal redbird makes note of what is going on, nor is the thrasher blind in the progress of the corn dropper. And seated with calm but watchful dignity on the highest paie in the thicket is the melancholy crow, sharpening his appetite with all the anticipated pleasures of simple larceny.

The mockingbird circles and swoops from tree to tree and in his matchless bursts of varied song no cadence is waning, no melody missed.

The hum of the bees is in the air white butterflies, like snowflakes, fair down the light and lazily float away.

The robin lingers about the china tree, and the bluejay, lifting his plumed frontlet, picks a quarrel with every

ed frontlet, picks a quarrel with every feathered acquaintance, and noisily asserts his grievances.

The Joree has dived deeper into the of the bugs and worms.

God once loved each other.

the time might come when they would do se again .

Rein in and stop here on this high sun rises, look south, look west to sun rises ,look south, look where the sun sets—on all sides the steady mule, the steady plowman, and the children dropping corn.

Close the eye a moment and look

the picture fancy paints. Every d in Georgia is there, every field the South is there. And in each the es are the same—the steady and the steady man and the pat-g feet of the children dropping

### THE LATE T. F. WATSON MR. ELI PRITCHARD DIED MONDAY

The blue bird was out today, out in his glosiest plumage, his thrat gurg-ling with song.

For the sunlight was warm and radiant in all the South, and the coming of spring had laid its benediction on every field and hedge and forest.

The smell of the newly ploughed ground mingled with the subtle incense of the yellow jasmine; and from every orchard a shower of the blossoms of peach and apple and pear was wafed into the yard and rung lovingly on the aves and in the plazass of the old homestead—the old faded homestead.

Was there a cloud in all the sky?

The funeral services for Mr. Elipritchard aged seventy-three years which were held at the M. E. Church Tuesday afternoon were autended by a large number of friends and relatives of the family. Mr. Pritchard was well known and liked having been born and reared in the county. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pritchard who lived in the northern part of the county. Rev. H. F. Fogleman conducted the services for the commencement exercises to held there. This commencem marks the end of an unusually successed, having the served the pastorate at at the Asheboro M. P. Church for a number of years. Dr. Joohnson Splendid work done by Mr. K. Marsh and his strong corps of tends and the services are served. Friday are size of the seuroscient of the deceased.

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Not one, not one.

"Gee Mule!!!"

"Dab blast your hide, why don't you gee-e-EE!!"

"Co-wack" goes the plowline on the spect in which Mr. Pritchard was held back of the patient mule—the dignified by his associates. The choir sang old back of the patient mule—the dignified by his associates. The choir sang old by his associates. The choir sang old ating class will hold their class day exercises at 8:00 o'clock Monday even ing at 10:00 o'clock Monday even ing. Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock Monday even ing. Tuesday even ing a varied Concert. Sunday at 2:00 p. Tuesday even ing a varied Concert. Sunday at 2:00 p. Tuesday even ing a va

> tin, of Mt. Gilead. Mr. Pritchard has been in ill nealth for over a year, but for the past week, his illness took a severe turn, resulting in his death Monday noon.

## LENOIR-RHYNE COLLEGE

The board of trustees of Lenoir College, in a recent meeting, con-ciuded to change the name of that institution to Lenoir-Rhyne College. This is done to honor of Mr. Daniel Rhyne who some weeks ago gave which is not only becutiful and modern Rhyne who some weeks ago gave which is not only becutiful and modern \$300,000 to the endowment. The in detail, but quite a credit to the trustees have on a great drive with the view of further extending the endowment fund of the college. Some of the most eminent preachers of the Lutheran church have been engaged to make addresses during the next few weeks in various parts of the state. Dr. Simon Peter Long, of Chicago, is scheduled to speak at Liber-ty this week. He has many friends in North Carolina, and no doubt will be listened to with interest. It is ex-pected that more than 20,000 leading Lutherans will be reached with the story of Lendir's deserving past and glorious future.

# To Virginia

Dennis Jennings, a notorious au-The Joree has dived deeper into the tomobile thief was recently arrested thicket, and the festive sapsucker, he in Detroit, Mich., and brought back of the scarlet creat, begins to come to Danville, Va. to answer to one the front inquisitive as to the location hundred charges which are recorded against him in Virginia. Jennings, On such a day, such a cloudless ra-diant, flower-sweetened day, the horse-native of High Point and is supposed man slackens the rein as he rides to have been a member of one of through lanes and quiet fields, and he the strongest organized bands of au-dares to dream that the children of tomobile thieves in the United States and it is believed that this band have On such a day one may dream that made thousands of dollars through the resale of stolen automobiles tak en from many of the southern states.

Jennings is also wanted by the to Greensboro authorities on a charge of jail breaking and the federal authorities want him for evading the draft during the war. Virginia offi-cials believe that Jennings will make some very sensational confessions during his trial and that he will also expose other members of this large band of thieves. He has been living in Winsor, Canada for several months under the name of J. B. Gibson and his hiding place was discovered through some of the post-office channels.

## ELK FURNITURE CO., NOW

Mr. J. T. Hedrick, long extensively identified with the furniture manufacturing business at Lexington, N. C., has recently acquired the well-known Elk Furniture factory of that city. This factory was some time ago damaged to an extent by fire, but it is the intention of Mr. Hedrick to rebuild and more than double the previous output. The new plant which is to be 195 by \$7.5 feet, will have two stories. It is to be equipped with a sprinkler system and electric power will be generated with the use of a boiler that will secure its steaming power from the waste materials of the plant. When complete it will give amployment to 150 men, and will be one of the most modern furniture plants in the south.

Beve In that, Help out our local merchants by buying from them and keep the money in the county where it will be of some furniture benefit to us. Then the same is true of the farm products. If our farmers have the farm products. If our farmers have

### RAMSEUR COMMENCE-MENT BEGINS FRIDAY EVENING

back of the patient mule—the dignified by his associates. The choir sang old upholder of mortgages "time—price" familiar hymns, favorites of the deacounts, and the family credit, generally.

Down the furrow, and up the furrow down to the woods and up to the fence—there they go, the sturdy—plowman and his much-enduring but indispensable mule.

Down the furrow and up to the fence—there they go, the sturdy—plowman and his much-enduring but indispensable mule.

The choir sang old ating class will hold their class day exercises at 8:00 o'clock Monday exercises

to excel all former ones, and the cor-dial people of that town extend a broad infitation to all the citizens of county as well.

## SAPPS URGES OBSERVANCE OF POTATO WEEK

I have a letter from the department at Raleigh, N. C., stating that there were features that temporarily this is to be "Sweet Potato Week" and that they are asking every house field to purchase one bushel of potato who claims the support of the state o

with this campaign, and I have ascertained that the Courier is going to co-operate with the movement,

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ord in state may been asked to help a large white the prominent. Thousands of neck prominent. Thousands of the courier the movement, a large white the prominent. Thousands of neck prominent. Thousands of the course of the cours and is carrying the news of the campaign in its issue of this week.

I wish to state that I am heartily in sympathy with the campaign, but I feel that we should help our own farmers before going outside to help tween them. others. I am not trying to do any advertising for any one, but as the campaign is on I feel that we should let it be known that there are potatoes here in Randolph that are good as any that can be found any-

where, Mr. Martin Albright has eight hundred bushels that were put up in a modern storage house and they are in fine condition. I Was in Mr. Albright's storage house a few days ago and inspected his potatoes and I can assure anyone that they are in fine condition. I hope that our dealers here in Asheboro and in the other towns of the county will get in touch with this man and any others that have potatoes and lets give our home farmers the first chance.

We notice in the papers all over the state the slogan "Buy At Home" and other similar slogans, and I believe in that. Help out our local merchants by buying from them and

## CONFEDERATE RE-UNION AT NEW ORLEANS

Thousands of grey clad veterans er of the Sons of the Confederate ing the course of the convention adnent men, including commander Owsley, of the American Legion, The committee looking after the construction of the Jefferson Davis monament rendered an encouraging report.

The great parade came off on the 13th and was the concluding feature Recitation contest. At 4:00 p.m. there witnessed in this country. Thousewill be a ball game between Ramseur and Siler City. At 8:00 o'clock Tuesday evening, a play, entitled Orleans, proclaimed them as the great procession passed. They were given, thus ending the exercises. It is always a pleasure to the people from all sections to attend the commence exercise at Ramseur, and a good program is always rendered, but the one announced for this year bids fair to excel all former ones, and the cordial people of that town a second. They were in automobiles furnished by the city. The procession passed. They were awarded a large Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. This was a donation of Mr. Hugh Parks, of Franklinville.

For the best essay written by any child from the first to the seventh point. The police had difficulty in holding back the crowds who wanted to press as nearly as possible to the Trinity school, second. These compositions will appear in the The remnant of a Tennessee infantry unit insisted upon marching, and it was furiously cheered as it passed in review. There were only ten of them, but one was unable to continue the march, due to the heat and COUNTY DEMONSTRATOR MILL. This unit was followed by company A from Nashville, with only a hand-ful of members. While the parade had a pathetic aspect for those who remembered that many of the feeble

I understand that all the papers of the state have been asked to help with this campaign, and I have as
Uncle Howard neid in his lay and the derivous, Wortsvine, Rois Underwood, Rois Und

occupied a place of honor in a car with some white friends. Another car carried two negroes with a former Confederate officer seated be-

The Virginia contingent, lead by the John Marshall High School band, was given a rousing ovation and was made up of the Virginia Blues, headed by Gov. Trinkle and staff. Kentuckians sang "My Old Kentucky Home" and the "Bonny Blue Flag." A band from Monroe N. C., first struck "The Bonnie Blue Flag," and all hands were playing it within a quarter of an hour. Suddenly they turned to "Dixie," which never fails to bring a yell, north or south.

The reviewing stand at city hall was occupied by a distinguished company, including Gen. Carr, retiring commander in chief, Admiral Wright, Goy, and Mrs. Trinkle, of Virginia, Admiral Megruder and Captain Pope, of the U.S. Navy, and Dr. Harding, father of President Harding.

One of the marchers was Sergeant M. Featherstone, of Asheville N. C., an 83 year old veteran, who ate and slept with a battlescared flag of company A, 25th North Carolina regiment of infantry, which has nev-er been in the hands of another per-son since it came into his possession the death of Capt. Fred Blake. who commanded the organization during the war.

Nearly all the veterans felt the appeal of social life, and lindreds of them attended the grand ball given so their honor. Gally they danced the Virginia reel, and enjoyed it as much as did the Bone of the veterant and an article of erans and the sponsors and maids of

The Veterans concluded their last business session by the election of Gen. William B. Haldeman, of Gen. William B. Haldeman, of Leuisville, Ky., as commander-inchief and decided in favor of Memphis as against Dalisa for the 1924 reunion city. It is thought that, aside from being a more convenient point for the assembling of the veterans, the promise of Memphis to give the "boys" and old fashioned barbecue on the levee had much to do with the relegion. So far as our information extends, no veteran trem Bandoiph county attended the canalan. One or two stands.

## RANDOLPH COUNTY COMMENCEMENT HELD

The Randolph County Commence-ment was held last Friday in the court Thousands of grey clad veterans house in Asheboro and in spite of the who are wered to the call of arms in bad weather there was a large attend-61, assembled in the old city of ance. The program was opened by the New Orleans during the past week, audience singing "America." Then the audience singing "America." Then the invocation by Rev. H. F. Fogleman, reunion. Gen. H. C. Rogers, compaster of the Asheboro Methodist Propaster of the Louisianna division, testant church, followed by a song, was chosen to call the convention to "In the Days I Went to School," by the convention and be turned the convention. order, and he tunned the convention Elizabeth Ross. Dr. E. C. Perisho, of ever to Gen Julian S. Carr, of Dur-ham, commander-in-chief. The gov-lent address on the subject, "It Pays

a seventh grade diploma.

The afternoon program consisted of turn Mrs. Leach was married. Her reciters' and declaimers' contest by six turn Mrs. Leach was married. Her boys and six girls. This was followed by work. During the rested in welfare boys and six girls. This was followed by an old time spelling contest. Ruby by an old time spelling contest. Ruby work. During the war Mrs. Leach spent two years in France under the secret service department of the govcontest and was given a gold medal. Joe Julian, of the Millboro school, was successsful in the declaimer's contest of the reunion. It is probable that and was also given a gold medal. The nothing more touching has ever been spelling contest was narticipated in by spelling contest was participated in by witnessed in this country. Thous- fifteen or twenty boys and girls, and

to press as nearly as possible to the old veterans and shake their hands. White, of the Trinity school, second. These compositions will appear in the Courier later. Other hands White, of the Trinity school, second.

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> and ball park was postponed until Friday afternoon, April 20th. Notwith-Leach spoke to several of the ladies standing the weather conditions the of the town. county commencement was considered a decided success, and it is to be hoped that interest in these annual events will grow.

that the people of the state co-operate with the potato growers of the castern counties in helplan them to High Point Automobile Third dispose of their large crop of poBrought Back From Canada
To Virginia

To Virgi

Perfect Attendance Certificates.

Farmer High School-Clara Kearns, Cuba, which is calculated to mean Janie Cranford, Elizabeth, Cheatem, 6 1-8 in New York, the consumer Leah Hammond, Edwin Plummer, Harold Surratt, Frances Cheatem, nora Spencer, Charles Cheatem, Johnsie Surratt, Mary Lewis Skeen. Providence-Parks Wood.

Mt.Lebanon, Lena Trogdon. Back Creek-Oscar Pool.

Worthville-Sumner Farlow, Margaret Wood, Herbert Yow. Lineberry-Marjorie Allred, Maza Hackett, Spero-Hanford Underwood, Guy Hill

Patterson-Loney York, Winfred Prospect-Elwood Mendenhall Blair, Evelyn Louise Blair, Cedar Square—Kathleen Davis Edna Davis, Margaret Davis, Level Cross-Ollie Vickory, Clara

Brower-Arlis Rupard. Holly Springs—Gladys Browne, Esther Hinshaw, Fred Bray, Mary SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING Ruth Hinshaw.

New Salem—Mary Ila Farlow, Lillian Hayes, Vera Beulah Daniel, Tom Henry Daniel, Willam F. Daniel, Caraway—Clyde Ledwell, Kathleen Ledwell, Margaret Robbins, Mary Donathon Harrel Davis, Boyd Davis, Thelma Elder, Clara Frazier, Thomas Gray, Virginia Harris, Worth Hill, Edna Frazier, Ruth Hill, Rada Gray, Bessie Hill Mozelle Crowson, Mary Stillwell, Yeola Sykes, Berta Robbins, Norman Elder, Derlie Parker,

Norman Elder, Derlie Parker, Parks Cross Roads—Hugh Burgess, Virginia Parks, Marvin Cox, Bascom Burgess, Lena Caviness, Delena Stout, Bryant Burgess, Isaac Parks,

### MRS. C. R. LEACH WELFARE WORKER VISITS IN ASHEBORO

Mrs. C. R. Leach, who has been vis iting her sister, Mrs. James T. Un-derwood left last week for her home in Oakland, California. Mrs. Leach had upon invitation appeared before the Rockefeller Foundation in New York City and made an address upon the work which she has been doing.

Mrs. Leach in early girlhood had a vision of human need and begun responding to the neighborhood ernor of the state and the mayor of Kew Orleans delivered addresses of dren." It was an inspiring, as well welcome. Col. W. D. Lee command- as instructive address. She is a graduate nurse and practiced her profession in Washington, D. C., veterans, delivered an eloquent address, and a poem was read by Mrs.

Frazier Boyle, poet-laureate of the Daughters of the Confederacy. During the county who passed the seventh grade examination successfully and were artifled to read the best of the constant of the county who passed the seventh grade examination successfully and were artifled to read the best of the constant of the county who was a first of the county who passed the county who passed the county who passed the county who was a first of the count for several years, paying especial atcessfully and were entitled to receive head of the Smithsonian Institution, seventh grade diploma.

The afternoon program consisted of turn Mass Local Line and India. Upon their reernment. Upon her return she and her husband and three children went to San Diego, Calif., and established a hospital for underfed and afflicted children later moving it to Oakland where they are now doing a most splendid work. Mrs. Leach is the founder and promoter of this work and her ability and success have won national interest. She and her husband finance their own work and do not accept gifts. It is unlike any work in this country and Mrs. Leach has been urged to accept the management of larger undertakings along the line which she has inaugurated.

Mrs. Leach's confidence in humanity, ter careful consideration it was decid-ter of commendation and honor which ed that these young ladies stood first. have been lavishly bestowed upon her The Athletic Program, which was by many of the leading citizens of to have been held at the Fair Grounds this and other countries.

She was accompanied to her California home by Noell Neal, a nephew. whom she cared for in babyhood. Noell will enter the Berkley School, which is considered one of the best in the country. He will be missed by his

## 15 CENTS PER POUND

Dealers will not be surprised if sugar 15 cents a pound. With Cuban raw sugar at 6 cents per pound in must prepare to pay toll to the interests which are seeing to it that sugar reaches the highest level ever known in peace times. It is belieyed that gamblers and speculators will now get busy for, with the jump in the price of Cuban raw sugar beet sugar west of the Mississippi went up to 9.30 cents per pound. The present administration is doing nothing to stay the raid on the Ame pocket book, which means that the consumer must pay the robber prices which are demanded, and grin and bear it the best they can. The charge that the tariff has had anything to do with the rise in price is denied by Republican officials. What is required, intelligent investigation of the situation and prompt action to prevent the hold up.

Ruth Hinshaw.

Hardens—Francis Coa.
Glenols—Moleta Elderidge, Willard Elderidge, Howard Davis, Casper Davis, Homer Davis, Roy MeGee.
Rocky Mount—Mary Newsome.
Mariboro—Reece Farlow, Edith Cox, Ruth Cox, Willard Farlow, Ina Hill, Clava Cox.

The school committeemen from all parts of the county met with the Reard of Education Monday of this week and discussed for more than two hours a county wide school plan. This was done in compliance with a recent act the North Carolina General Assem-

ers, and in the future the Be Education shall be guided in the tion of school building by this wide plan. New houses cannot be without first taking into consid homas Green.

Cedar Falls—Ethel Gray, Ruth Alled, Gould Hutchinson.

Ulah—Vernon Vuncanon,
Dunn's Cross Roads—Myrtle Rose
assie Rose, Nina Beane,
Bethel school—Lillian Browne.

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