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Head Of Farm Life School Will Make Tour Of Farm Homes In Craven.

WILL SEE BOYS AND GIRLS

Wants To Get In Touch With Those Who Will Attend Farm Life School.

Dr. J. E. Turlington, principal of the Craven County Farm Life School, has furnished the Journal with a statement of some of the facts that he wants Journal readers, particularly those livin the country, to know: 'He proposes to start soon on a tour of the farms of the county. He does not expect to go to them all but he expects to visit many of them and to get in as close touch as possible with the farmers with the view of getting the school before them and also of getting in first-hand touch with the practical problems which the farming fraternity in Craven has to solve.

Dr. Turlington's statement, to which the attention of the farmer readers of the Jouranal is especially directed, follows:

"I am planning to visit as many farm homes as possible during this summer with a two-fold purpose. First: In the interest of the school attempting to locate and know the boys and girls who should be in our school during the summing years. Second: In order that I may visit the farmers at their homes cultivation, fertilization, crops planted, just opposite from the court house. Nat stock raised, etc.

"I wish the farmers to treat me as a fellow farmer and we will question each other about the farm and farm work. I shall, no doubt, answer many of your recovered the hat and was just in the questions by saying 'I don't know,' act of stepping from behind the autofor the things that I'do not know about farming are much more numerous than Mr. Deppe came along. the things that I do know. Farming Just as the little girl stepped from includes the study of all the laws of behind the automobile the motorcycle Nature which are the laws of God. It struck her and knocked her to the paveincludes the study of the soil, soil life, ment. According to Mr. Deppe's statesoil water, soil air, soil heat, plants ment he was running slowly at the time food in the soil and the effect of these on and this doubtless saved the little girl the various kinds of plant life. The from serious if not fatal injury. study of insects, diseases of plants and animals are also included in farming as dent the victim was picked up and rushwell as the uses and abuses of fertilizers, to a physician's office where an examifeeds and feeding, and many more prob- nation was made of her injuries. It was MOTHERS TOLD THIS IS THE INSTEAD MISS SEBRA GRIFFIN spired to greater work for the coming lems too numerous to mention.

suggestions, and I am sire that I can other parts of her body but the attendthe wooden plough and plowed with the will be any serious result from these. ox, but with much more pleasure, I have used the sulky plough and riding have been a number of accidents on cultivators. I am learning many new Craven street and strange to say each things about farming every year from one has been within a block or two of both practical farmers and men who the one which occurred yesterday afterspend their time in the laboratories. noon. Only a few weeks ago D. R. My policy and advice to all farmers is Davis was knocked from his wheel less to see what the most progressive farm- than three hundred fee, away from the ers are doing and pattern after them as spot where little Miss Cutler was inthese successful farmers and their wives the effects of the fall. Less than a block that we shall try to teach the boys and further up the s reet an automobile was girls who aftend the Farm Life School. completely wrecked about two months They will also study the reasons why ago, the occupants fortunately escaping they are successful as well as the reasons injury, and still further up a Mr. Wilwhy some of the other methods are not liams of near Bridgeton was thrown from so successful. One of the benefits of an his wagon and painfully injured. Less education is to reduce the number of than a year ago Miss Lida Davis was mistakes made, and prevent, as far as thrown from a buggy and killed on the possible, the making of the same mis- lower end of this street and only a day takes over and over again.

my services belong and when any oc- a street car, she, fortunately, escaping cases of the wayward and erring childcasion arrives where I can be of some unhurt. service to you, do not hesitate to call on phone at Vanceboro, N. C.

Undoubtedly I cannot visit all the destinies he is to preside. farms n the county this year, but I shall

see many of them.

gladly received and answered.

ember and as soon as all the teach- don't know. era have been secured, we will publish to do. Suffice it to say at present, that

WILL BE BIGGEST EVER

A Thousand Firemen Will Attend Meet In Wilmington.

Wilmington, May 16 .- Capt. James D. McNeil, of Fayetteville, president of the State Firemen's Association has returned to his home after a brief visit here to confer with Chief Charles Schnibben, of the local fire department and a number of prominent citizens relative to plans for the coming tournament and annual meeting of the firemen here on August 11-16. Captain McNeill stated that he expected the tournament to be the biggest ever held in the state. One thousand firemen will be here. Plans for the tournament iuclude a prize list of \$1,500 for winning teams, and this amount will be made up by Wilmington citizens.

Clarence Hines has moved into the house corner of Craven and New streets formerly occupied by Samuel Parsons. Mr. Hines is one of the dispatchers for the Norfolk Southern.

STRUCK BY A MOTORCYCLE ON CRAVEN STREET YESTER-DAY AFTERNOON

Sarah Elizabeth the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cutler, Jr., was run over and painfully injured late yesterday afternoon by a motorcycle owned and driven by Will Deppe.

Just previous to the accident the little and in the fields where I can study the girl was sitting on the porch of Mrs. different soil conditions, methods of John Cook, who resides on Craven street Street came down the street in an autohat was blown from his head. The little girl, witnessing the incident, ran out and several days previous. mobile to hand Mr. Street his hat when

Within a few seconds after the accifound that her head was bruised, that "Perhaps as we talk over some of her left arm was probably fractured and these problems I may aid you with some that there were numerous bruises on learn a great deal from you. I have used ing physician does not think that there During the past few months there

much as possible. It is the methods of jured and died a few hours later from or two ago a lady wrecked her automo-"To the farmers of Craven county bile on the same street by colliding with

me. You can reach me by mail or rouch with the boys and girls who are to be the students at the school over whose

We are sure the farmers will give him a warm welcome. They will likewise Letters and questions regarding any appreciate the willingness of Dr. Tur- ren into the courts." se of farming or the school will be lington to admit that he can learn something from the fagmers as well as pos-"We expect the school to open in sibly tell them something that they

He proposes to be the messenger bean outline of the work that we propose tween the successful farmers and those ily residence at Bellair, aged 75 years. who have not succeeded so well and to The funeral will take place at Beech

with Craven county farmers and that Joseph May, who lives near Grifton.

The head of the Farm Life School anhis presence among them is going to
prove effective in increasing their prosClem Hooker left last evening for a ng out among the farmers and get in perity and in adding to their happiness. business visit, in Pamlico county.

More Than A Mile Of Six Inch Participants In Methodist Con-Pipe To Furnish Ghent With Water.

Force Of Men Are Now Engaged T. C. Etheridge Of This City EDWARD CLARK UNDERCOES In Laying The Sewer Line.

More than a mile of six-inch water pipe has been laid in Ghent, and vesterday the water was turned on. This line extends to Ghent Park and will furnish the water for that place. Hydrants are to be placed on every corner in the residential section of the suburb and a force of men are now engaged in making excavations for the sewer.

The flooring is now being placed in the casino which is being erected at the park and this will be completed within a few days and in readiness for the opening. The flooring is polished maple and is exceedingly pretty as well as durable. In the casino will be a bowling alley, rest rooms for ladies, a section for the moving picture exhibitions and also for the refreshments stands. .

The music which will be one of the attractions at the park will be furnished ability and his discourses were both inby a mammoth electric orchestra of twenty-six pieces. This orchestra is similar to the ones used at Coney Island session was taken up with the election and Atlantic City.

The merry-go-round has arrived and been placed in position and other amusement features are expected to arrive at any time. The opening of the park will be held as soon as everything can be got in readiness for such a momentous ocmobile and just oppsite the house his casion, probably within the next two weeks, the exact date to be announced

> The young man who professes a willingness to die for a girl before marriage may live to wish that he had.

ANNUAL TRIBUTE TO PA-RENTAL IGNORANCE.

Boston, May 16 .- "Three hundred thousand babies a year is the sacrifice laid on the alter of parental ignorance." said Mrs. Frederic Schoff, of Pailad 4 phia, president of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teacher Association, in her opening address at the seventeenth annual meeting of the congress, which began vesterday.

Proper education of mother and fathers would save more than 60 per cent, of this infant sacrifice, Mrs Schoff

"At the root of the white slave traffic and the social evil," the speaker said, "is the absolute neglect of parents to educate their children in the lans governing the life and proper use of their God-given functions. The present condition is but the result one can properly expect from such neglect."

In referring to a need for a change in the administration of justice in the ren, Mrs. Schoff said:

"The sacrifice of infant lives is nothing in comparison to the sacrifice of children to a life of crime by mistaken method of dealing with child offenders." She added that "inefficient homes are largely responsible for bringing child-

DEATH OF MRS. EMMA HOUSE. Mrs. Emma House, widow of the late

Dr. I. T. House, died of pneumonia at 7 o'clock yesterday morning at the famtysics, Chemistry, Botany, PhysWe predict that the head of the Farm
E. House, and Mrs. May McIlwaine all
beraphy and Physiology will also
Life School is going to be very popular of Bellair. She also leaves a brother,

ference At Morehead City Conclude Work.

HYDRANTS ON EVERY CORNER NEXT MEETING AT GRIFTON from that place. The deceased is sur-

Elected As Lay Leader Of This District.

The Conference of the New Bern been in progress at Morehead City since upon for appendicitis and a complica-Wednesday morning, practically came to a close yesterday, and the majority ration and was resting easily. of the visiting delegates returned to their homes vesterday afternoon.

The conference was one of the most successful ever held in the district. The attendance was very gratifying and much enthusiasm was manifested. The people of Morehead City excelled themselves in entertaining the visitors and nothing but words of praise of their hospitality were heard.

One of the main features of the conference were the early morning sermons delivered each morning at 6:30 o'clock by Rev. A. D. Wilcox of Louisburg. Rev. Mr. Wilcox is a speaker of rare structive and interesting.

The greater portion of yesterday's of officers and other business. G. V. Richardson of Dover, A. G. Coward of business of the club at this meeting was Grifton, C. S. Wallace of Morehead the settling of the affairs of the Federa-City and E. A. Stephenson of Goldsboro tion. The chairman of the various were elected as delegates to the annual conference to be held at Oxford.

T. C. Etheridge of this city was elected Lay Leader of this district. The next conference of the New Bern

District will be held at Grifton. The conference will come to a close Sunday morning and the few delegates and out of the club. But for this gen-

who have remained over until that time will return home that afternoon.

DISPATCHED THE REPTILE WITH A PIECE OF TIMBER.

The theory that all females are mortime in leaving a locality in which they be kept of the work, and to this end titled: are known to be existing was shattered the Corresponding Secretary was anby an incident which occurred in this thorized to keep a "Scrap Book", so city yesterday morning.

Just after leaving her home on Nunn be preserved. street, preparing to go to the New Bern Produce Company's store on Broad a package of circulars from the Dallas. street where she is employed, Miss Sebra Texas Club in the interest of the cotton to make friends with the settlers. The Griffin discovered a large moccasin growers, their wives and daughters, coiled up in the road.

fact that she was frightened. To see to the cotton growers, and we hope In retaliation the Indians are incited by one of these hideous reptiles in close proximity is enough to frighten any one, but she got a half-ne'son on her nerve and proceeded to hand his shnakesin a few well deserved wallops with a piece of timber which fortunately was near at

Miss Griffin is of the type known as the "athletic girl" and but a few seconds breathed its last and passed into the Dallas Club. great beyond. Although dispatching full-grown moccasins is not an every day occurance with Miss Griffin she was to liquidate all indebtedness, the Club to find the redmen. Jim is with them. not very much elated over the experi- adjourned. ence and was very modest in telling about the affair in which she played the leading role.

STREET CAR COLLIDES WITH A DRAY.

Shortly before noon yesterday, car No. 6 of the New Bern Ghent Street instead of Latin and Greek we will have be the means of impressing upon the Grove Methodist church this morning dray near the Gaston Hotel on South is one of civilization's worst pests and farming and home-making but English latter the wisdom of adopting the meth- at 10 o'clock, the burial following at the family burying ground. Mrs. House family burying ground. Mrs. House inseats from his places of business. A leaves three children, J. T. House, E. hove in view and the driver, becoming E. House, and Mrs. May McIlwaine all excited, drove the dray right on the track in front of the approaching car. Conductor Gwaltney threw on the emergency brake and thus saved the dray from being badly smashed up. Neither driver nor horse was injured.

AGED CITIZEN DIES.

Complication Of Diseases.

After suffering for several days with complication of diseases, David Howland died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Russell, No. 10 Graves street, Vanceboro Steamboat Company yesterday afternoon, aged seventy-two

The remains will be taken to Belgrade this morning and interred in the family burying ground about two miles vived only by his daughter.

AN OPERATION.

A telegram received here yesterday afternoon contained the information that Edward Clark who was taken to St. Luke's hospital at Richmond, Va., District Methodist church which has Thursday afternoon to be operated tion of diseases, had undergone the ope-

WILL RECORD ALL INTEREST-ING EVENTS AS THEY OCCUR.

(Prepared for the Journal)

The Woman's Club held final 'called meeting Thursday May 15th at 4:30 p.m. The chief committees made reports of their work with bills attached, and the whole work was most gratifying in its completeness and thoroughness.

The club expressed its thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses offered by our home people, both in erous co-operation of our town people we could not have scored so grand a success as hostess club. The many letters read at this meeting from visiting delegates who were with us last fully repays us for all we did for their pleasure and comfort.

The Club feels strengthened and broadened for having had this great assemblage to meet with us, and is in-

The Club sustained its record of having new members presented at every meeting by welcoming into the Club Mrs. J. K. Hollowell.

As the Club grows in strength and

Tue Club received for distribution as they can reach.

upon us, and stated that to her mind carried away by Crow. this was the greatest work of woman's clubs in our State, and we can help in goes to find Jim, who has ridden out inelapsed before the intruding reptile had no better way than is suggested by the to the forest to make a clearing. Jack

> After a thorough review of our Federation expenses and a plan mapped out

> > MATTIE W. MOORE,

E. B. HACBURN MAKES IMPROVE- tor. MENTS AT HIS STORES.

E. B. Hackburn has placed screen doors at the entrance and exit of both his stores on Pollock street. Mr. Hack-Railway Company with Conductor burn is a firm believer in the teachings Gwaltney in charge, collided with a of scientists who say that the house fly hove in view and the driver, becoming store that is screened is always cool and has that clean look which goes a long way toward attracting the attention of the discriminating customer.

ing to Oriental after a short visit here. you will always get a desirable seat-

LOSES HIS SUIT

Gets Verdict Against Him For \$1,200 Dollars

ON A SURETY BOND

Agreed To Keep River Steamer Repair And Free From All Liens.

The most interesting case disposed of at vesterday's session of Craven county Superior Court was that of Jones vs. the Va sceboro Steamboat Company. In this case the plaintiff, Capt. N. W. Jones of this city, who was represented by A. D. Ward, was asking to be relieved of a surety bond of \$2000 which he was on to keep the river steamer Carolina in

repair and free from liens. The defendant company, which is composed of J. B. Harvey, Mac Rae Dinkins and D. R. Warren of Vanceboro who were represented by R. A. Nunn, D. L. Ward and Moore and Dunn put in a counter claim and asked that a verdict compelling Captain Jones to make good this surety of \$2,000 be rendered.

The case was long drawn out, a number of witnesses being placed on the stand and the attorneys taking up considerable time with their arguments. The case was given to the jury late yesterday afternoon and after being out a short time they returned a verdict in favor of the defendants but cut the amount down from \$2,000 to \$1,200.

In the case of Hartley vs. the Norfolk Southern Railway Company, in which the plaintiff was suing for damages in the sum of \$600 which he claimed was done to his timber when it was set afire by one of the defendant company's locomotives, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff but decided that the property damaged was not worth \$600 and accordingly cut the amount down to \$225.

Today is the last of a two weeks' session of Craven county Superior Court week all testified to an unparalled hos- and the greater part of the session will pitality, and their deep appreciation be taken up with the disposal of the

> Mr. M. B. Paxson of West Chester, Pa., who has been spending several days in the city, a guest at the Gaston Hotel, leaves this morning for Charle.ton, S. C.

PROGRAM AT THE ATHENS TO-DAY.

Kalem's sensational 2 reel feature tally afraid of snakes and will lose no influence, it is desired that a record pictures - Thrilling and dramatic, en-

"The Last Blockhouse"

Synopsis: A party of emigrants are that as the Club makes history it can on the trail west. They have reached the final outpost and Captain Steel and his troop have bid them good-bye. Crow a renegade half-breed, and his tribe try head of the redmen is enamored with and at the request of our sister club we Dot. She very quickly gives him to Now, Miss Griffin does not deny the are having published a circular letter understand that he is obnoxious to her. every one will read this article and bring. Crow to attack the whites. The redmen it to the notice of as many farmer folk set the blockhouse on fire. The flames reach the magazine and the blockhouse At a business meeting of the Federa- is destroyed. Some of the party have tion our State President, Mrs. Cotton left the building before the explosion. urged rural betterment in all its phases among those are Dot. She is seized and

> lack crawls out of the wreckage and finally manages to reach the husband of Dot, who immediately rides back to the fort. The troops are assembled and go As the issue is joined he sees Crow put Dot on the back of a horse and try to Corresponding Sceretary. escape. He pursues and overtakes them. There is a sharp combat. Jim is the vic-

"The Caprice of the King" This historical picture depicts an epsode in the life of Louis XIV. King of France, and is very interesting as well as edifying.

VAUDEVILLE

Freeman and Fiske Refined comedy singing and talking. New and original jokes-latest songs.

This act will certainly amuse you. Matinee daily at 3:45. 2 shows at night. 1st starts at 8 o'clock. 2nd immediately after 1st, or about 9:15 o'clock. If you will observe the hours Arthur F. Midyett returned last even- and come either to 1st or 2nd shows