

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager

One Year \$1.50
Eight Months 1.00
Six Months .75
Four Months .50

Entered at the Post Office at Louisburg, N. C., as second class matter.

Every town should have a municipal cotton yard.

Armistice Day was observed in Washington City Tuesday.

It would not only be an advantage to the traffic, but a greater advantage to the farmer to have a cotton yard in Louisburg.

The latest reports show that it is probable that the price of cotton seed will be reduced. The price of meal ought to be reduced also.

Wake County is the first county to appoint a woman Deputy Sheriff. She will have charge of the collection of taxes and do other office work.

The coal miners decided to cancel the strike order which stops the Federal injunction, making it possible for work to resume and a settlement made by negotiations.

The attention of the City fathers of Louisburg is directed to the pressing need of a public cotton yard in order to relieve the congestion of traffic on the Main thoroughfare of the town.

Its a dead certainty that the cotton wagons or the automobiles will have to be moved from Main Street. There will be less friction in moving the cotton wagons as most of the farmers own automobiles.

The I. W. W.s who fired on the Soldiers in parade in the State of Washington on Tuesday commemorating Armistice Day, ought to be caught, summarily tried and hung. Execution is too good for them.

Senator Thomas S. Martin died at his home in Charlottesville, Va., on Wednesday, after an illness of several weeks. He was the Democratic leader in the Senate and had been a member of that body for 24 years.

It would be a great advantage to the farmer to have a municipal cotton yard as he could come to town drive to the yard, unload his cotton, put up his team and transact other business, if for any reason he had to wait on the buyers to get the market. And the public would be relieved of the wagons standing on the streets for hours.

If a suitable place cannot be found on the railroad for a municipal cotton yard then arrangements can possibly be made to get the use of the vacant lot next to the King-Seed Co.'s gin, the lot behind the jail or the hill between Main Street and Whitaker & Allen's mill on the South side of the bridge. Or possibly arrangements can be made with Messrs. Stokes and Person to make their platform a municipal one and the driveway greatly improved.

SCHOOL COLUMN

Items of Interest to Teachers and Pupils of the Public School System of Franklin County

Edward L. Best, Superintendent

1. The office has no clerks or stenographers. It is therefore necessary for the county superintendent to use other means than writing letters in notifying and communicating with the teachers, committees and other school authorities. For this reason the School Column came into existence. This Column will be published weekly in The Franklin Times for the following four or five months. Notices, instructions and general school information to teachers, committees, Betterment Associations and all the people interested in school work, will be found in the Column each week. Items of interest in any school district will be gladly published, for illustration, if you have a successful school farm, or your school house has been recently painted, or you have a perfect attendance, etc., write it up for the Column. This will bring before each school district the good things the others are doing and will create a healthy and friendly rivalry. Items will be received not only from the teachers but from Betterment Associations, school committees or any person interested in the progress and growth of our schools. In order for the School Column to serve its purpose it will be necessary for the teachers to have access to the Franklin Times. 2. The Column will be edited on Mondays, all school news should therefore reach the office on Saturdays. 3. How many schools have organized Thrift Societies? Literature has been sent to the schools several weeks ago. These societies furnish a splendid opportunity to the schools to teach industry and saving. I hope that each school room in the county will emphasize this work. The following letter from Director of the Thrift Educational Division, Richmond, Va., has been received in the office.

Announcement is made today of the handsome certificates which will be given to certain school rooms and certain school children. Both of these certificates are signed by Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury, George J. Sey, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. One of these certificates will be given to every room or grade in which every pupil is a member of the Thrift Society. The other certificate, known as the "Certificate of Achievement" will be sent directly from the office to every pupil as soon as his teacher reports to us that he has invested in one or more War Savings Stamps since July 1st, 1919. The teacher may note on the certificate from time to time, the purchase of additional War Savings Stamps. If the teachers will furnish me a list of all pupils who are entitled to the Achievement Certificate I will be glad to send the list to Mr. Timmons and he will forward the certificates immediately.

4. President Coats says: "Too many people look upon rural schools as a little house on a little ground where a little teacher at a little salary for a little while teaches little children little things. In this way they be little the biggest job in America."

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Information Concerning The Health of the People of Franklin County, Worth Your Attention.

By DR. J. E. MALONE, Health Officer.

What has become of or what is the matter with the Doctors of Franklin County? We see and hear of them in other counties of the State meeting and having not only a socially good time, but they seem to be trying to take advance steps along all health lines with the proper spirit and interest in the practice of their noble profession in the curing and healing art. Certainly I know that they do not look upon their high calling and work from only a commercial viewpoint. In "ye olden days" we used to hear and see much about "The Franklin County Medical Society" where and in which they used to meet, read papers, practical every day experience, discuss them "pro and con," interchange thoughts, ideas and experiences to their mutual and the public benefit and a generally good social time. We would like to see this state of things obtain again in respect to medical work in the county. These society meetings are splendid factors in the promotion of good to all concerned. The doctors become to know each other better. The pleasant friction resulting in the rubbing together brings them into closer relation of friendship, which make the machinery run smoother between the Doctors with a "bonus" to speak to their patients. There is no condition more dangerous than that experienced among Doctors when they are doing their work, hard as it sometimes is when there are mutual understanding and accord. In these meetings they can write and read short practical papers giving their experiences in the handling of some tough case and get the others speaking and what they have discovered of good or bad. We certainly hope to see a full Franklin County Medical Society running smoothly and doing the good work we know it can do. Let us have it.

SALE OF VALUABLE RESIDENCE.

On Monday, November 17, 1919, at or about the hour of noon, I will offer for sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Louisburg, N. C., my residence property fronting on Main Street and running through to Spring Street in the Town of Louisburg, N. C. This property consists of the lot and ten room residence, with two baths, on Main Street and two room building on Spring Street. Terms of sale: One-half Cash, balance payable in four equal annual installments.

MRS. J. A. TURNER, White & Malone, Attorneys.

NOTICE.

I have this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Cornelia M. Boone. This is to give notice to all persons having claims against estate to present them on or before the 12th day of Nov. 1920, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. And all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate settlement of the same. This Nov. 12th, 1919. S. R. BOONE, Admr. W. M. PERSON, Atty. 11-14-19.

CLOTHES

By PEARL B. MEYER.

Mrs. Drew mopped her forehead with her handkerchief in her apron pocket. "I shan't shed another tear," she declared firmly. "It's done, and all my crying won't change things any." The words had scarcely passed her lips before the floodgates opened anew, and, having no extra handkerchief on hand, she was obliged to resort to a corner of her apron. "I don't wonder you cry," sympathized her neighbor, Mrs. Kent, rocking violently back and forth in the porch chair. "After you've worked your fingers off for that boy, so he could go to college and have things real fine—to have him turn around and get married without saying a word: it's too much."

"They'll be here tomorrow," sobbed Mrs. Drew. "I haven't the heart to bake a thing—and they've got to eat, I suppose," she added tragically. "Let the bride try her hand," sneered Mrs. Kent. "He's got to get used to her cooking sooner or later, anyway."

Mrs. Drew stiffened. "Let a stranger come into my kitchen and mess around with my pots and kettles?" She shook her head energetically. "Besides, he said she worked in an office. Probably all she knows about cooking is how to typewrite recipes."

"Clarence!" Mrs. Kent laughed scornfully. "What do you expect of a fellow who is so much in love that he forgets to tell his ma when he gets married? You wait and see; she'll want to boss everything, and Clarence will stand up for her. That's what he'll do. You just wait."

At this dire prophecy, Mrs. Drew's face disappeared completely in the folds of her checked calico. "I don't know how I'm ever going to stand it," she wailed. "There's the expressman," cried Mrs. Kent, with an eager start. Her hostess lowered her apron. "Clarence wrote she was sending some of her things."

"Oh, really?" Mrs. Kent was all interest. "He told me to unpack the box." As she spoke, she walked hurriedly to the steps to receive the package. Mechanically she signed for it. The mere acceptance of it appeared a disloyalty to all the past years that had belonged exclusively to Clarence and her.

Mrs. Kent snatched it. "Shall I open it?" she asked eagerly. "Well—yes—no—I'll do it myself," Mrs. Drew sat down and commenced working at the knot. "Cut it, cut it," snapped her caller, impatiently. "But the mother was thinking that probably Clarence's hands had tied that knot, and her fingers lingered over it lovingly. Slowly she unfasted the string, removed the heavy wrapping paper, untied more knots and at length loosened the cover.

Mrs. Drew glanced at the greedily peering eyes, and for a moment her hands hesitated. Then her longing for sympathy overcame her scruples. She let the cover slide to the floor. "Well!" ejaculated Mrs. Kent. The eyes of both women were fixed on the neatly folded garments. Mrs. Kent's hand flew out swiftly as if to disturb them and explore further; but a sudden change in her hostess' attitude made her as quickly withdraw it. "I think I'll go in," remarked Mrs. Drew after a lengthy pause. "You come over again, Carrie."

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