GRLY SLLO FRE TRAB

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

WATCH LABEL ON YOUR PAPER Before Time Expires.

NUMBER .29

A. P. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager

THE COUNTY, THE STATE, THE UNION

LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 16, 1921

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 Per Your

OPENS TUESDAY

VOLUMN L.

TUESDAY IS TAG DAY MRS. B. F. YABBORGUGH, JR. HOSTESS.

EVERYBODY EXPECTED TO HELP A LITTLE

Louisburg To Erect a Memorial To World War Heroes To Get Big Gun And Mount on Court Square

It will be good news to the many people of Franklin County who are interested in the proper preservation of the memory to the boys who died in the service of their country in the late World War to know that the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion has taken up the suggestion in last weeks TIMES and will put on a campaign to raise the money to assure the realization of the wish of so many. So sure are they that they will succeed that they will order the huge gun shipped at once.

As stated last week the only expense the community will be put to in con-nection with the gun is to pay the nection with the gun is to pay the be ready to pass at the next meeting. freight. This amounts to about two Sept. 27th. The subject of discussion hundred dollars and the ladies will be-gin a campaign on next Tuesday to in Italy, France, England, Scotland, raise this amount, together with as Ireland, Russia, Spain and America. much more as possible to provide the much more as possible to provide the To each country two or three meat-marker and base. Next Tuesday has ings will be given, with "Geographi-been designated TAG DAY and it is cal," "Life and Customs," "Literary earnestly desired and expected that everybody will wear a Tag on that been designated TAG DAY and it is earnestly desired and expected that everybody will wear a Tag on that day, as it will represent the fact that you have contributed to the fund so near and dear to us all. Don't wait to be solicited, find some member of the Committee and give liberally. If you don't find a member of the Com-n titee or it isn't convenient for you ttee or it isn't convenient for you come to Louisburg mail your con-ition to either, Mrs. D. T. Smith-

Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mrs. G. Jeks, Mrs. J. W. Mann or Mrs. Beck, all of Louisburg, N. C. s being a monument to the mem-This ory of every individual soldier in the County -who paid the supreme sacrifice in the Country's cause, whether in camp, hospital or battlefield, every in-dividual citizen in the county should he interested enough to make at least small contribution.

Lets show our appreciations for the mmediate action of the ladies by mak ing an immediate voluntary contribunot only sufficient to cover the reight, but to complete the job in such a way as we would wish to see it through her description of the home. that it might be completed and un weiled at the services to be held on accounts. Armistice Day All together boys. At the conclusion of the literary proits easy if we will all do our bit NOW.

MR. W. E. UZZELL DEAD.

The annouincement of the death of Mr. W. E. Uzzell which occurred at his home at Mapleville early Saturday morning was received in Louisburg Saturday with much sorrow. Mr. Uzzell had been in bad heatth for some time, but his many friends were not aware of the immediate seriousness of it until after the end had come. He was fifty years old and besides this wife and one son, Mr. Gordon Uzzell, he leaves three half sisters, Mrs. O. H. Harris, of Louisburg, Mrs. Martha Perry and Mrs. Mary Perry, of near Mapleville.

"Buck," as he was well known thro-ughout Franklin County through his former connection with the Louisburg Tobacco Market and the Farmers and Merchants Bank; had a host of friends who knew him to be a man whose triendship was worth while and whose ability and fairness was recognized by all. He was a faithful husband and father whose pleasures in life were largely at home with his family. To know him was to appreciate him. The funeral services were held from

The Tuesday Afternoon Book Club son, Tuesday afternoon of the fall sea-son, Tuesday afternoon of this week, with Mrs. R. F. Yarborough, Jr., at

It was an occasion of pleasure to the members of the club and other invited guests to be together again and to renew their interest in the discus-sion of books and literary subjects. Mrs. S. J. Parham, re-etected Pres-ident of the club, presided gracefully over the meeting. Mrs. R. F. Yar-borough called the roll and read the Minutes of the last meeting, which was held June 14th, with Mrs. J. L. Pal-

mer, hostess, and recalled so pleasant-ly by all. The Constitution and By-laws were then read, a custom of the club, with the initial meeting After discussion of new books, mem

bers were notified that the books must be ready to pass at the next meeting. Sept. 27th. The subject of discussion To each country two or three meetbest authors.

"Italy," the subject of the program for the afternoon was charmingly developed.

clusion, a lovely tribute was paid to future to put on an every night pro-Dante, so fitting and appropriate, gram with the popular prices proval-Sept. 14th, being the antiversary of ing. Mr. Cooke has much experi-his death. Mrs. W. H. Yarborough ence in handling public entertainments read a sketch of George Eliot's "Ro-mola," the writing of which the Author much success in his new effort... spent much time in Italy and pictures so vividly scenes of Italy in it.

Mrs. Yarborough told the story most

nobility. Much humor and wit ran through her description of the home

delightfully amusing Reading, Baulking Mule." The hostess, assisted by Miss Annie Perry Neal and Mary Wyatt Yarbor-ough, served delicious cream and cake. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Isaac Green, of Weldon, Miss Rentz, of Florida, and Miss Waddell, of Sel-

FRANK ALSTON DIES AT CHARLOTTE SANATORIUM

ma.

Friends of Frank Alston will regret to learn of his death at Charlotte San-atorium on Aug. 31st.* Mr. Alston had many friends among the traveling men having been a traveling salesman for twenty-years. He graveled the southern states and was the southern states and was the southern states and was the southern allowed to be southern and the s southern states and was on his way his bedside when the end came. His time I come or I shall put Bob Con-remains were brought to his old home yers on their track. I am sorry to in Warren county. The funeral serhis home at Mapleville on Sunday af-his home at Mapleville on Sunday af-ternoon and were conducted by Rev. W. M. Gilmore, of Sanford, a former pastor, and the interment was made in the beautiful little cometery at Maple Springs. Special husical selections were rendered, and both services were sympathy in this their hour of sore be-

or Louisburg College At Methodist Franklin Bar Passes Resolutions-Church-Large Crowd Present. Court Adjourns in His Honor. Rev. L. S. Massey, President of Following the announcement of the with Mars. R. F. Isrborough, Jr., at Louisburg College, preached the open-ing sermon to the students at the A variety of cut flowers prettily dec-orated the living room and dining ing to quite & large congregation. Toom, where the guests assembled. Taking for his text Philliplans 3-8 th of Associate Justice William R. at his home in Goldsboro on Allen, lay of last week the Bar of "Yea doubtless, and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the Rhowledge of Christ Jesus, My Lord; for whom I have suffered the loss of all things, and do count them but dung, that I may win Christ," he made an especially strong appeal to put Christ first of all things. His dis-course was full of sound logic and sien, foi low well delivered and was much enjoyed by all who heard it. We

PREACHES OPENING SERMON

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Hon, W. M. Person is announcing a public speaking at Moore's mill for Saturday, September 24th, 1921, at which time he proposes to discuss which time ne proposes to discuss "our high taxes, those responsible for them and our remedy." The speak-ing will begin at 12 o'clock. After the speaking barbocue and refresh-ments will be served. Mr. Person informs us that his address will be more educational than political and that it is being made in the interest of

the public rather than of himself. The public is invited to attenda TAKES OVER STAR THEATRE.

Mr. C. K. Cooke informed the Tim weloped. Mrs. R. C. Beck's paper on "Ital-ian Romance Writers," was delightful the Star Theatre from Messrs. P. S. giving an insight to the romantic spir-it of the Italian Renaissance. In con-this season. He expects in the near it of the Italian Renaissance. In con-this season. He expects in the pro-torision, a lovely tribute was paid to future to put on an every night pro-future to put on an every night pro-fut on a

MASONIC.

Mps. Yarborough told the story most interestingly, reading charming sket-ches from the book. Mrs. D. F. Mc-Kinne's paper "Italian Life In Town nication on next Tuesday night. Pro-and Country" was delightfully inter-bably work in the third degree will be esting and informing, contrasting the in order. All Masons, who can, are life of the peasantry, middle class and urged to be present.

PUN	KIN' CENTER	
	CALL AND	_

Mr. Editor:-Punkin Center ha accounts. At the conclusion of the literary pro-gram Miss Rentz, the Expression to do but play with his toes and fuss eacher of Louisburg College, gave a at Mrs. Bowger. He says she is the lelightfully amusing Reading, "The cause of it an. She made the pond go dry just to spite him, and that the next thing will be a divorce. The Honey Bottles have long since ceased heir visits to the beach as there is nothing but mud for them to bathe in, and guess they don't like mud baths. So you see I will have no use for that wire for Frank McKinne until next summer, therefore I shall counter-mand the order. Glad to hear from Popes correspondent as he and kept quiet so long. If he had been dead, perhaps my trumpet would have raised him, as he said people thought it was Gabriel blowing. I am very glad to know that Popes has so many old maids as that is zackly what I've been looking for for sixty years more or less. But it seems that I have no less. But it seems that I have no chance to meet any of them, as I am kept busy in the "orchestra" all the

anklin County passed the following solutions which were read in open Court and concurred in at the mornon of Court Satur bers of the Bar of Franklin . Superior Court, now in sesidge Bond presiding resolve as the Court concurring in the spirit of the resolutions and requesting the Clerk to spread same on the deeply regret that the career of he distinguished jurist is ended and we negard his departure as being a great loss not only to the Judicial Department but to the warire State, and we tender to his bereaved family our That when the Court adjourns today

JUDGE ALLEN.

We request the Court to order this esolution spread upon the record. Franklin County people feel the loss of so good a citizen strongly and thor-

oughly concur in the remarks of the Charlotte Observer, which said editorally: The State is today sensible of a dis-tinct loss in citizenship in the death tinct loss in citizenship in the death of William R. Allen, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. The passing of this eminent citizen and jurist came with startling suddenness and will and professional equipment, it has been nemarked by mutual friends, he cy campaign he rendered a con-

spiceously effective service. He had School of Expression presented Miss served on the Supreme Court bench Olivia Hobgood in "The Great Divide," for eleven years and had established a, a drama of three acts. by William for eleven years and had established a distinguished record. He was a great of the late Governor Aycock and a powerful force in promotion proved a powerful force in productional of the Governor's famous educational

rably poorer. Y. W. A. MEETING.

Song-My Country 'Tis of Thee. Prayer-Mrs. D. T. Smithwick.

0 Newell. Report of Associational Meeting-

An Appeal for State Missions-Mrs.

Sketch of the life of Jack Mills-

Miss Fabine Smith. Sketchaof the life of Thomas Mere-dith-Miss Mattle Allen. Prayer-Mrs. J. S. Howell. Song-Bless be the Tie That Binds.

Closing Prayer-Miss Mattle Allen. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. J. O. Newell presented h beautiful pin to Mrs. W. R. Burrell, as an expression of the appreciation of the Y. W A.'s for the interest she has taken in the work. May God bless her as she takes up the work in her new home. After the meeting the hostess served

or. The following ladies were present: Mattle Allen, May Cooper, Beu-

Mr. R. B. White, of Wake Forest attended Court here Saturday. EVERYTHING IN BEADINESS FOR Mr. J. W. Mustian, of Manson, was visitor to Louisburg this week. NEW SEASON. Mr. R. S. McCoin, of Henderson All Three Warehouses To Run-Seras a visitor to Louisburg Monday eral Buyers Already Here-Much Mr. T. T. Hicks, of Henderson, at tended Court in Louisburg Tuesday. Activity In Tobacco Circles.

TOBACCO MARKET

Rev. W. M. Gilmore and family, of sanford, were visitors to Louisburg he past week. Mrs. F. S. Spruill and daughter, of Rocky Mount, were visitors to Louis-

 $-\chi$

AMONG THE VISITORS

wednesday. Dr. H. G. Perry, of Agrian, W. Va. was a visitor to his people in and near

Louisburg this week Mr. T. L. Vick, of Enfield, was a

isitor to Louisburg this week, gues of his neice, Mrs. H. W. Perry.

night. Messrs. F. J. Beasley, W. B. Bar-row and Hugh Wilson went over to Hen

derson Tuesday night, where they took the first three degrees in Chapter Masonry

MISS HOBGOOD IN PLEASING RECITAL

Miss Olivia Hobgood, who has been **Cause** a feeling of protound sorrow **Visiting her parents**, Mr. and Mrs. H. **Uncompout the State.** Judge Allen Was regarded as one of the finest jur-takes in North Carolina. In mentality pression in Simmons Cotlege. Miss Hobgood taught the past year in Howwas nearest the type of the late Judge and Payne College, Texas, also in the Frank Osborne of any man in the Summer school of Expression at Wax-state, Judge Allen was a political force in the State and in the white su-the following Press notice: Thursday avening June 16, the Thursday evening, June 16. the

> drama of three acts, by William Vaughn Moody. Miss Hobgood proved herself an tist indeed in her interpretation 'of

Misa Hobgood is not only one of America's most talented readers, but is also a noted writer. She has con-tributed short stories and poems to The American. Saturday Evening Post. Good Housekeeping, Woman's Home Companion and other leading publica-tions. Louisburg Baptist church met on Tu-esday night, Sept. 13, with Mrs. H. tributed short stories and poems to A. Kearney. The following program on State Missions was rendered. Good Housekeeping, Woman's Home

filled to its capacity. Mrs. Fugate presented Mrs. Roland Harrison, a lo-cal music teacher, who gave a piano solo. Then Mrs. Frugate in a charming manner presented Miss Hobgood to the receptive audience, which greeted Miss Hobgood with applause as she appeared.

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST ARBUCKLE

Movie Comedian Will Be Charged With First Degree Murder, Police Say.

San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 12 .- A ormal charge of first degree murder San Francisco police authorities have announced will be preferred today against Roecoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, the motion picture comedian, under arrest here in connection with the death last Friday of Miss Virginia

Rappe film actress. Miss Rappe's death followed her atparty given in Arbuck-

Preparations for the opening of the Louisburg Tobacco Market on m Tuesday by the several warehou and Tobacco Companies have About been completed. All three Warehouses will be operated this sean the Union by Meadows & Harris the Union by Meadows & Harria, Planters by Allen and Williamson, dows & Harris, th the Riverside by Perry & Perry, Each house has been put in readiness and about all that is needed now to com-plete the advance is the weed, which is expected to be here in good quanti-ties. Judging from the reports from Messrs, F. W. Hicks and A. A. Clifton attended a meeting of the Ma-sonic Chapter at Henderson Tuesday night. trrangements for the season.

Get a load ready and be present on the opening sale. There will be many here and you will enjoy the day. Louis-burg WELCOMES you.

YOUNGSVILLE TOBACCO MARKET OPENS

Opening sales on the Youngsville Tobacco Market on Wednesday, Sept. 7, forecasted good prices on practically all tobaccos with the exception of the wery commonest types. With two Warehouses,

Banner and Eagle open, and a third, Planters, soon to be in operation, the Market opene with an offering of thirty thousand pounds of first and second primings. The farmers, without exception, were apparently greatly pleased with an average for the entire sale of sixteen cents per pound.

With a full corps'of buyers, all de-siring tobaccos, Youngsville bids fare possible prices. The following is a list of the buyers representing their respective Companies: Mr. F. G. ed her artistry in that she enabled both student and the practical business man to enjoy alike the power of ex-pression exhibited in her classical se-the imperial Tobacco Co., Mr. A. L. Hobgood, for the Imperial Tobacco Co., Mr. W. T. Spalding for the R. J. Reynolds To-bacco Co., Mr. John Y. Stokes for the

Ions. The Sims library auditorium was liled to its capacity. Mrs. Fugate srs. Long and Arnold, Mr. D. A. Web ster, Mr. Royster and Mr. R. E. Underwood

A Board of Trade having been organ A Board of Trade having been organ lized with the following officers, F. G. Satterfield, Pres., W. R. Coldie, Vice-Pres., and R. E. Underwood, Sec. and Treas., and with the Warehousemen all working in full harness, Youngs-wills proports for the season's selling ville prospects for the season's selling looks bright.

looks oright. It is with a feeling of regret and a deep appreciation of a loss sustained that the face of the late C. C. Cheat-ham is missed from its place in the Warehouses, on the sales and about the town, alike, by farmers, Warehouse men and buyers.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Mr. Claude C. Cheatham was born in Granville County, N. C. March 2nd, 1868, he was brought up on the farm by Christian parents where he imbibed the principles of plash and plack; and when he reached located in the town of Youngsville and engaged in the Tobacco Warehouse business and soon made a reputation that was not confined to one locality. On July 17th, '597 he was nurried to Miss Cora Winston, of Youngsville, N. C., and to this union was born five children, four boys and one girl who with their mother mourn the loss of this kind and indulgent father. He was a consistent member of the M. E. Church at Youngsville and was laid to rest in the family cemeter, by his pastor, Rev. E. R. Clegg, a ed by Rev. C. L. Dowell. He He was senior member of the tobacco trade his town, was a charter member and director of the Bank of Youngsville and so continued till the end, he was a power in the councils of trade and a leader in the civic reforms and uplift of his town, he was full of cheer and friendship and universally beloved by those who knew him best; he was con genial in business relations, safe in council and so endeared himself to us as co-workers to leave an abiding in-terest in those near and dear to him. While we do not understand why the leavenly Father calls new, we bow in humble submission to His plans and nvoke His blessings on the bereaved family.

campaign. In contemplation of his death the State must feel itself im-

Scripture 67 Psaim, Mrs. J.

Mrs. W. R. Burrell.

O. Newell. Prayer-Mrs. Hilton

Miss Pauline Smith

delicious refreshments in two courses. The Y. W. A. will meet Tuesday night, Sept. 27, with Miss Effic Tay-

lection. man's Auxiliary of

largely attended by friends and rela-tives both at home and at a distance.

The pallbearers were Messrs. E. H. Malone, M. S. Clifton, H. H. Hob-good, R. R. Perry, B. N. Williamson, L. L. Joyner, S. P. Boddie and Dr. R F. Yarborough.

R. F. Yaroorougn. The floral tribute was especially large and beautiful, giving evidence of the esteem in which he was held. The bereaved family has the deepest sympathy of the entire county:

TRESENTS GOLD HEADED CANE

In recognition of the high esteem in which they hold their former pastor and teacher, the Bible Class of the Baptist Sunday School on Thursday night of last week presented a beantiful gold headed walking cane to Dr. W. R. Rurrell, who has accepted a charge at Monroe and was here at the time preparing to move his household effects. The cane was presented in a most touching address by Supt. W. Mills, and was accepted in beautiful words by Dr. Burrell.

"MUTUAL RESPONSIBILITY OF SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY."

The above will be the text of the ville Combat Train informed the Youngsville correspondent to the Tim-es that he is just in receipt of one thousand pounds of equipment for same and is expecting further supplies morning sermon of Rev. G. F. Smith, pastor of the Methodist church on next Sunday according to announcement this week. Services will be conduct-ed at the usual evening hour also. The public is invited. dally.

an a strange of the college and the section with a strange and the section is made

MAKES RAID.

Sheriff H. A. Kearney, Constable J. Thomas and Revenue Officers nest Raines and B. H. Meadows report a raid on a still plant about seven miles northwest of Louisburg in Hayesville township, where they destroyed about four hundred gallons of been and found ten gallons of whiskey and a lot of copper near the home of F. G. Strother, who was arrested and brought to town to be given a preliminary hearing, which was postponed to Monday, September 26th.

CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOP.

Mr. S. W. Purvis, of Fairmont, has Mr. S. W. Purvis, of Fairmont, nas leased the Mediin building on Court Street, and is equipping an up-to-date Cleaning and Pressing establishment therein. The machines and boller and ome other equipment has been received and are being placed. Other equip-ment is expected in the next few days.

EQUIPMENT FOR COMBAT TRAIN

the state of the second

Capt. R. E. Underwood of the Youngs-

But I do so much enjoy eating at his house as Mrs. Ransdell is one of the best of cooks, and has the best ham sop and gravy I ever flopped my bill into and I sure do have a greasy meat

time at his house. Now Mallie how about it: Is G. H. P. telling the truth? or stretching his blanket as us-ual. If you are too stingy to drink mough branch water, I hope you will

not get too stingy to breathe free th air as fresh air will prolong your life and don't cost a cent. Now G. H. P. how about yourself being stingy? If you have been at any of the picture shows, I have not seen you. Does the ten cents admission keep you away? if so I will borrow Bob's banjo for you and

you can tell the doorke per that you belong to the orchestra and he will let you in free of charge. If you have been at any of the shows while I was thore, don't you think you have treat-ed me mighty shabby by not coming up and speak to me a few words of onsolation? I shall keep an eye out for you and hope to see you there next time, and if you are not there I will take you before Judge Bob Conyers for trial, then you will be sorry for yourself. Tell Bob to pick out the purtiest one of those old maids for me, for I expect to be at the next show. That's bout the best thing I show. an think of.

play a Violin.

pic.

PRESIDENT.

P. S.-G. H. P. says that I play the Violin. Wonder if he can't tell a fiddle from a Violin? I never could will conduct services at Piney Grove Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All PRES. are invited to attend

Smith, Emma Bartholomew, Virginia Perry. Effie Taylor, Eleanor Turner, Mesdames Ben T. Holden, H. Hilton, D. T. Smithwicz, C. A. Rag-Innd. L. L. Whitaker, W. H. Allen, Robt. Bobbitt, C. B. Barnes, Ben Saunders, C. C. Hudson, H. A. Kear-ney, J. S. Howell, J. O. Newell.

SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Immediately after a short morning service on Sunday, the 18th, there will be a congregational meeting at St. Paul's church to consider important changes in the Church's administra-Every member or the congre-is urged to attend. Regular tions_ gation is urged to attend. unday School and Bible class at 10 A. M., Rev. N. Collin Hughes, D. D., officiating.

SCHEDULE.

The following schedule has been announced by the School Extension Serrice

The meetings open now at 7:30 Friday, Sept. 16-Bunn. Saturday, Sept. 17-Roberts. Monday, Sept. 19-Popes. Tuesday, Sept. 20-New Hope Wednesday, Sept. 21-Mapleville. Thursday, Sept. 22-Mt. Grove.

SERVICES AT PINEY GROVE.

lah Cooper, Esther Andrews, Iantha Pittman, Namie Hall Hale, Pauline Bhe died of injuries, which District Smith, Emma Bartholomew. Virginia Attorney Matthew Brady, of San Fran cisco, and other authorities allege were inflicted by Arbuckle.

Arbuckle is held without bail in the hall of justice here. He was arrested last Saturday night on his arrival from Los Angeles and was booked on a charge of murder. He is confined in a small cell, number 12, on the hall

of justice tier known as "felony row. The Arbuckle case, his connection,

if any, with the death of Miss Rappe is scheduled to be brought before San Francisco county grand jury tonight. A coroner's inquest into Miss Rappe's death has been called for next Tuesday. Arbuckle has requested that none

but his attorneys be allowed to see him at the hall of justice. He declin ed yesterday on the advice of council, to make any statement. His lawyers

discuss the case in any way. Police yesterday were busy examin-ing witnesses whom they say will be presented to the grand jury tonight. These witnesses number 22 and are being guarded by police detectives.

FIRST BALE NEW COTTON.

The first bale of new cotton sold on the Louisburg Market this season was sold on last Friday by Mr. A. W. Per-ry. Jr., to Mr. C. T. Stokes for 18 cents a pound, Weighing 465 pounds. The bale was kinned by Mr. W. J. Cooper

THE FRANKLIN TIMES \$1.50 Per Year in Advance.

send a copy of this resolution to We the family, to the County paper and have the same spread on the of the Bank.

Respectfully. G. T. SIKES, I. W. MITCHELL, J. A. WELLIAMS, Committee

Mr. M. L. Pittman, of Balth visiting his people hero.

Rev. C. F. Smith announce that he

Friday, Sept. 23-Wood

All

Cooper.