

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager

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

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

The statement promised the citizens of Louisburg by the Board of Town Commissioners several months ago has not made its appearance yet.

The Union Warehouse Company, of Henderson, has tendered its warehouse to the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Marketing Associations. Let others follow.

Every farmer in Franklin County who signed the Cotton or Tobacco Growers Cooperative Marketing contract should come to Louisburg Monday and vote for seven delegates to the District Convention of each Association, which will elect the Directors to control the Associations for the coming twelve months.

Many complaints are being heard about the lack of attention given to unimproved roads in Franklin county. There are many places, no doubt, where the road system was not completed and certain sections of a township were left unimproved and these roads receive no attention in maintenance. People on these roads pay the road tax the same as others, and should be given some consideration.

In another column we are publishing the law requiring the Township Road Trustees to publish a statement of their receipts and disbursements each year. Possibly the reason why these requirements have not been met is the fact that the members of the Boards did not know they were required to do so by law or were liable to be prosecuted as a misdemeanor.

CONVICTS REMEMBERED WITH CHRISTMAS DINNER

T. F. Cates, foreman of the convict forces which paved the Durham-Chapel Hill boulevard, was Sunday host to his men at the camp situated several miles from the city with a special Christmas dinner.

The state remembered every man of the 53 negro convicts in the camp with a big bag of candy, apples, oranges, raisins and chewing tobacco. The state furnished the money for the gifts but the supply was purchased by Mr. Cates. Testaments were also given to every man, as were cards sent to them by George R. Pou, superintendent of the state penitentiary from which the convicts were taken for work on the roads, wishing them a merry Christmas and a happy new year, as merry and happy as these days can be under your present circumstances.

The camp works the 53 negroes and 11 white men, including the foreman. The forces will be moved to Guilford county just as soon as the camp now under construction there is completed.—Durham Herald.

HONOR ROLL FOR SANDY CREEK SCHOOL.

The following is the honor roll for pupils of Sandy Creek school who have neither been absent or tardy and have made an average of ninety on their work.

- First Grade—Delta Allen, Estelle Cash, Ayla Gilliam, Ruby Harpor, Martha Walters and Bill West.
Second Grade—Nona Burnette.
Fourth Grade—Bland Burnette.
Fifth Grade—Alice Allen, Cartha Mason, Dalma Aycocke, Maggie Joyner, Jasper Parrish.
Seventh Grade—Alberta Aycocke, Alta West, Bala Gupion, Kirby Gupion.

Much is summed up in George Gavan Duffy's words in the Daily on ratification of the treaty: "My heart is with those opposing it, but my reason is against them."—Springfield Republican.

FRANKLIN COUNTY SCHOOL COLUMN

Items of Interest to Teachers, School Committeemen, Betterment Associations and People Interested in Public Schools of Franklin County.

Edward L. Best, Superintendent

1. For several months the School Column will appear in the Franklin Times each week.

2. The following is taken from the North Carolina Rural Life: "Rural education, rural schools and rural community life have suffered in the past because farmers have been paying more attention to the production of crops and animals rather than of better boys and girls, and better men and women."

3. The following is sent from the Bunn High School: "The pupils of Bunn will give a short attractive program in connection with the next community meeting, Friday night, January the 13th, at 7 o'clock. This is an added attraction to the usual good picture program and the public is cordially invited to be present."

4. The following is taken from the Journal of Education published in Boston by Dr. A. E. Winship one of the foremost educators in America. The article is entitled, THE NEW NORTH CAROLINA.

"Now that North Carolina is leading the other forty-seven states by passing heroic education laws by a unanimous legislative vote and in making a record in increased consolidation and in increased appropriation for school building in rural communities it is well to look back and see how it all came about. Dr. E. C. Brooks is unquestionably the man of the hour. No state official combines more of the qualities which make a noble leader in emergencies than does Mr. Brooks. He has a boundless vision, has full appreciation of all the experiences through which the state has come, has the confidence and proud esteem of all the people, thinks clearly and states the present needs convincingly."

But he has entered into a great inheritance. Thirty years ago, more or less, North Carolina had an unparalleled group of consecrated campaigners. No state has matched the group of brilliant and devoted men who, almost literally without money and without price, persistently campaigned from the mountains to the sea in the interest of better schools. In this band were Dr. Charles Duncan McIver, a native of North Carolina a Scotch Presbyterian and State Institute conductor in 1889-1892. Edwin A. Alderman, now famous as president of the University of Virginia, was assistant state superintendent those same years, 1889-1892; Philander P. Claxton, whom Stanley Hall had rescued from a contemplated career as a mining engineer and had breathed into him the noblest of professional education zeal, became superintendent of city schools successively in Kingston, Wilson and Asheville, and J. Y. Joyner, who in those years was county superintendent.

For several years these noble men were sowing seed the harvest of which North Carolina is now reaping.

The first great achievement of these noble men was the political and professional creation of Governor Charles B. Aycock, who still remains in memory the great educational governor of the United States.

The state was desperately poor and the older people had not forgotten their war experiences and there was relatively little to show for the ardent devotion of McIver, Alderman, Claxton and Joyner. Alderman and Claxton left the state, McIver died and Joyner alone remained to keep the watch fires burning.

The fabulous price of cotton and tobacco for a few years has transformed the finances of North Carolina, and the boys and girls who were charmed and inspired by McIver, Alderman, Claxton and Joyner in their school days are now leaders in public affairs. Among the boys who were inspired by those rare campaigners was a lad, Eugene Clyde Brooks, a country youth in Greene county, a county that has never had 2,000 voters and whose county seat has never had 500 population. Today this same Eugene Clyde Brooks, from the farm life of North Carolina, when the state was in poverty, is the triumphant leader in harvesting famous educational activities culminating in a State Association in November, 1921, of 9,000 members. His are the highly important education laws passed by the legislature without a dissenting vote. Other men labored from 1885 to 1900 and the state superintendent of 1921 is entering into their labors. Aycock and Brooks are among the best fruits of the labors of McIver, Alderman, Claxton and Joyner."

Secretary of War Weeks announces that he is in favor of conscripting every man in the United States from 18 to 60 years of age in the next war. This is an appropriate time to announce also that Secretary Weeks is just 61 years old.—New York Call.

Anyone needing a battleship for private use should be interested in the announcement of the government that several will be offered for sale to the highest bidder.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Hides that were 18 cents a foot in 1914 and 56 cents a foot in 1920 are now 17 cents a foot—but unfortunately the shoe men haven't heard of it, so buying shoes cost us just as much a foot as ever.—American Lumberman.

We gather from the various outgivings of her diplomats that China regards the disarmament conference as something that is intended to bring orders out of chaos.—Labor (Washington, D. C.)

The League of Nations is disposed to show some regret that the general idea of world peace could not be copyrighted.—Washington Star.

HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPARTMENT

Through The Year.

"Just to go on in sweetness through the year; to leave the past and the future in the hands of Him who planned and rules a Universe; to fully live each day, and pause a bit to plant, and tend, and weed Life's rows along the way—this is the prayer we raise to Thee, Oh, God, this New Year's Day!"

The following clipping was taken from one of the State's daily papers: "Louisburg, Dec. 29th.—Franklin County Home Demonstration Clubs Bring Christmas Cheer to Shut-Ins. All over Franklin County on Monday and Tuesday, Home Demonstration women and girls carried Christmas remembrances to the sick, to the old and to the needy in their midst. A month before Christmas, lists of all to be remembered were taken, plans made to bring happiness to these and committees appointed to carry out the plans made. In some communities committees carried the gifts; in others, club women selected persons or families to visit. In this way more than two hundred people were remembered by the Women's Clubs. In several places, the girls' clubs serenaded the shut-ins, singing Christmas carols and old familiar airs. This has been the custom in this county for the past three years since Miss Pauline Smith, Home Demonstration Agent, has been supervisor of the rural women's clubs. Thus the women of Franklin County carry, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" to those less fortunate than they."

According to the last census report there are about 30 hens to the farm in the South, and the average egg production is 54 eggs each. According to this the average hen works only about half the year. Putting the hens to work would solve a problem of getting ready cash for the housewife. If we could bring the egg record up from 54 to 70, the national average, and if we should keep the same 30 hens per farm, the increased egg production would add \$19.20 to the annual farm income. Not a big sum but enough to count.

The State Extension Departments advocate from 30 to 100 hens on each farm, depending on the circumstances. We believe that 50 hens is best for the average one horse farm. Of course there are many small farms that should have 100 or more. But starting with 50 and bringing the record of egg production up to 70 eggs per year, we would increase the annual income by \$105.00. Perhaps in no other single farm activity can such an increase be made in so short a time and at such small cost.

A question of this sort brings up the question of marketing. If we supplied the home market, we could then look for a foreign market. We do not supply the home market, however, as more than six thousand of the hundred DOZEN eggs have been shipped into Louisburg since the first of last September, and we are sure that they have been shipped into the other towns of the county in the same proportion. The money for these went out of the county when it should have been kept in the county. The home market should be supplied and then markets out of the county sought. We can always sell to the Pinenurst people, in any quantity if the eggs are graded. To get the best price eggs must be graded and candled. Grading should begin on the farm, first by the adoption of breeds for whole communities that will produce the larger eggs of the color demanded by the market to which they will be shipped and then by gathering them in the right manner and marketing them while they are fresh, cooperatively, of course. This was tried in a small way by the Popes Club last year. The women could not begin to fill the orders they received. The solution for them and for the other housewives who would like to add to the farm income is to raise more poultry and better poultry. Now is the time to begin this. Eggs set during the last of January, February and the first of March will hatch the pullets that you wish in your poultry yard. We have in this county some well trained poultry men who will help us with our problems; we can also get the poultry experts from the State Extension Department to help us wage a war against the worthless flocks some of us have. Which community will be the first to put on this campaign? Clothing schools have been held recently at Bunn and at Seven Paths. Dress forms were made at each place. These forms enable women to fit their own dresses. The cost of a home made form is \$1.15 while a commercial one costs from \$7.00 up. Talks were made on color, lines and design. Types of women were taken as models and various colors tried to find the most becoming colors for the particular type. Several dresses were shown to illustrate lines for the stout woman and for the thin woman. A talk on the well dressed girl, in which a plea was made for the girlish girl, dressed more simply was of interest to the girls. Demonstrations in covering a winter hat and making flowers were given at Bunn. At Seven Paths, quite a number of old hats and dresses were remodeled.

The County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will meet soon to get out plans for the spring work. Work with individuals was done in Louisburg and Harris townships last week and meetings held at Sandy Creek, Moulton-Hayes, and White Level.

General Wood reports that the Philippines are not yet ready for independence. King George III felt the same way about his American colonies back in 1776.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Mr. H. G. Wells makes the remarkable discovery that "out of the conference the world will have either peace or war." The sagacity of that Wells persons is truly astounding.—Nashville Tennessean.

WHAT DO YOU CARRY IN YOUR POCKETS?
EXTRA VALUES
Gingham Bungalow Aprons 98c
Gingham Waist Aprons 35c
ALL WOOL FRENCH SERGE DRESSES \$5.95
Newest styles, well tailored, silk embroidered; long and short sleeves, Blue only. Big Bargain \$5.95
White Embroidered Petticoats 48c
Sateen Petticoats, desirable colors Extra 98c
SPECIAL BARGAINS
Curtain Scrim, Double Border 12 1-2c Yd.
Window Shades, all colors 48c Each
COAT SUITS \$18.95
These are extra fine suits that sold for \$50.00. They are made of extra fine materials, fur trimmed, desirable shades. \$18.95
Table Oil Cloth 35c Yd.
9x12 Congoleum Rugs \$20 Value Special \$14.95
Our lines of MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SUITS are complete in spite of the lateness of the season; serges, tweeds and hard finished worsteds; all desirable patterns. Prices to suit all: Extra Values \$14.95 to \$24.95
COME! COME!

L. KLINE & COMPANY

"When Seen or Advertised Elsewhere It's Always Cheapest Here"

LOUISBURG, North Carolina

STRIKES POPULAR CHORD.

The laws calling for full statements of corporations and individual incomes, excess profits and the like have caused much criticism from business men because of the red-tape with which they say they are surrounded. In addition to information for Federal, State and local tax-officers, business men in order to maintain credit are called upon to make the most minute statements to banks and commercial agencies.

"They put an X-ray on your insides before you can get a dollar and they equally disclose all your 'innards' in order to get the last cent for income tax," said a disgusted business man a few days ago. All such will relish the letter which a keeper of a restaurant sent to an application for a statement of his assets and liabilities. He wrote:

"It is quite the fashion and in order these days of reconstruction, rapid declines and quick advances to ask firms and individuals for a statement of their assets and liabilities. Reminds me: 'dear sirs—I got your letter asking for a List of my Assets and Liabilities, now I tell you when I sent in that order that I was keeping a restaurant and not a general Store and I don't keep such things as Assets and Liabilities on hand and besides if I did it ain't none of your dern business how manie have I got no how. they was a feller nosin round here yesterday wot said as how his name was R g dun & Company and he asted me how much money did I have and I kicked him clear inter the middle of next Sunday. I tell wot I wont have no meddlin in my business. I am as good as any man an a dern sight bettern some, if you don't want to sell me them goods wy go to h—. please answer by next male."

Your Fren. That letter will strike a popular chord in business circles.—Ex.

It will be difficult for the Big Four to respect each other's rights in the Pacific, unless they can forget how they were acquired.—Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

Much of Lloyd George's success is due to his wisdom in living in an age when there is nobody to take his place.—New York Evening Telegram.

As near as we can figure out China is a "problem" of the same kind that a building is which burglars intend to rob.—New York Call.

"Myriad New Uses for Corn," says the Literary Digest. But the revenue men are getting stricter.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Germany appears to be suffering between fear and hope; she can not pay the January and February indemnity installments and that she will have to.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

To My Friends and Customers
This is wishing you a Happy and Prosperous Year for 1922, and don't forget I am at the same place doing the best I can. So come to see me when in need of anything in my line.
Yours truly,
J. W. PERRY
NASH STREET LOUISBURG, N. C.

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE
To my friends of Louisburg and Franklin County, that I am opening a Fancy and Heavy Grocery Store on Nash Street between U-Tote-Em and O. Y. Yarbors's Stables, and will be glad to serve you at all times.
J. ALLEN HARRIS,
Next to O. Y. Yarbors Stable Louisburg, N. C.
"Last night I got several magazines and a dish of nuts and sat by the fire and ate them," said an Emporia college girl the other day. And the Emporia calls it a literary digest.—Kansas City Star.
A good many of our citizens will wonder at the superfluous energy of the Federal Government in preparing and issuing a pamphlet on "How to Keep Your Cellar Dry."—Louisville Times.
Some fellows must stay at home when they don't need a shave.
Lots of men who eat peas with knives are out of debt.