

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager

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THE CROPPER SPEAKS

"Next year we'll buy a farm," we said. My wife and I when newly wed; But next year came, and next, and next. And always we were sure perched on the edge of the shore And get a start for one year more.

I reckon somehow I'm to blame That we have gone on just the same For fifteen years; but looking back I can't see where my work's been slack. And we've not wanted time to waste. I know I'm not much of a trader. And once or twice I've lost like sin By setting someone take me in. And twice a farm I've tried to buy. But couldn't gather, low or high. The cash I had to have in hand To get possession of the land.

So still we tend another's fields And pay him from our scanty yields; From hut to hovel move about Till all our plander's plumb worn out.

At moving time in years gone by My wife would fret and fuss and cry. And say, "It's just no use to try To keep things nice until we get A home to stay at." "Right, you bet," I'd say. "Next year we'll have it, too; I'm sick of this as well as you." But now we just pull up and go. She says no word, because, I know, She's too down-hearted, tired, and sad. From giving up the hope she had.

It's hard for one to spend his life, Tullin' and mullin' in endless strife With worms and weeds, grass and weeds.

For scarce enough to meet his needs, It's hard to work for years and then Be just a slave to other men. No home your own, no place to stay If some man says to "move, away." It's hard to feel men think of you As one of a chitless, thrifless crew. "He's just a cropper"—that means "No good; He could do better if he would."

That's hard, but harder still is this: To think of what your children miss And what your women-folks must bear As you go drifting here and there. What neighborhood has in its life Place for a cropper's busy wife? Who cares to have his kids about? At school they're likely in and out; They leave their friends when they must go;

They lose ambition as they grow. They never set an orchard tree. Or fix the yard up so 'twill be A nicer place another year. Next year they'll likely not be here. So year by year they drift away From folks with better show than they. And year by year the wife grows old. And less and less life comes to hold For her of things that women crave. She, too, is nothing but a slave— A slave to crops and a busy man Who must keep going when he can; A slave to toil that has no end And does not help her lot to mend.

I tell you it's no little thing To take a woman's heart and wring It dry of every hope she had In days when she was young and glad.

It must be my fault that it's so! I've tried and failed. But still I know There's something wrong. I can't say what.

But what I've earned another's got. A nigger cabin, a muddy yard— That's my wife's portion. God! It's hard.

To think of hopes that once she had And keep myself from going mad.

HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT, FIRST BATTALION 10TH FIELD ARTILLERY NEWS

Youngville, July 25.—The officers' schools were conducted again Wednesday and Thursday nights, July 25 and 26. Due to the probability of being called out in case trouble should arise over the strike situation, instructions were given on the subject of Guard Duty instead of the regular routine of studies.

Company A, of this Battalion, was called Wednesday and ordered to Rocky Mount to maintain order if any trouble should arise at the A. C. L. camp there. The calling of Battery A, and also the National Guardsmen from this post has not in any way alarmed the members of this organization as they all seem to be willing to do their duty in protecting the citizens of the state and their property. This Company is not likely to be called on as serious trouble has yet been reported, but Capt. Underwood and Lieutenant Timberlake and Hicks have been close by on the lookout and preparations have been made for immediate mobilization in case they should be notified of trouble. Although the majority of the men in the Company reside out of town, six hours notice is all required by Captain Underwood to get his men ready for military duty.

The character and principles of the National Guardsmen have been attacked by sympathizers of the strikers who seem to forget that they themselves are subject and entitled to the same protection as the railroad property and employees are. Whether the right of Union men to strike will prevent others from working at their jobs is legal or not, is not to be argued by National Guardsmen, but it is their own and pledged duty to enforce law and order which municipal and county au-

thority is unable to do so. They being subject to such duty only when called by the Governor of their State. The regular drill was held Saturday at 4 p. m. A brief course of physical exercises were given under Lieutenant Timberlake; after which the Company was turned over to Sergeant Green for field drilling. The Sergeant was very much pleased with the accurate and prompt executions of his commands, which shows that the men are now very well trained, and will make a good show up at Camp Bragg this summer.

HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPARTMENT

The following report comes from the Mitchner Club:

The regular monthly meeting of the Mitchner Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. J. A. Mitchner on July 14. The meeting was called to order by the president and the routine business dispensed with, then turned over to the Home Demonstration Agent. The canning of squash, butter beans, string beans and beets were demonstrated, using both the steam pressure and hot water canners. After the demonstration the meeting was thrown open to a round table discussion of canning, drying and freezing. Ice tea and sandwiches were served and the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. C. H. Banks, August 15.

Those present were: Mesdames Sam Nash, Joe Strickland, E. J. Chestnut, J. R. Jones, Burnett, W. L. Mitchner, A. D. Mitchner, A. T. Mitchner, W. F. Mitchner, J. A. Mitchner, J. F. Mitchner, C. H. Banks, F. G. Banks and Misses Ella Clifton Mitchner, Lillian Mitchner, Lovena Mitchner, Pattie Aycock and Mary White Nash.

The Wilder Club sends the following report of the last meeting: Business: Election of new officers. Subject: Dress Designing. Talks: "Dressing suitably for all occasions," Mrs. Rice. "Color for different types," Miss Wilder. "Lines and how they affect our appearance," Mrs. Wilder.

The letter given below explains itself: Louisburg, N. C., R. 6, July 17, 1932.

Dear Miss Pauline: I want to tell you how much I enjoy the Home Demonstration Club work and what it has meant to me. I must admit at first I did not care to go after the first meeting I just cannot miss a meeting. It is one thing that I look forward to from month to month. You know I must enjoy the meetings when I have to work each morning and then dress my children and carry them but I go every time no matter how hard the morning work has been. Anything that will help a home maker or make her life happier is of interest to me. We get such good ideas and learn so many things we wouldn't learn if it wasn't for our Club Work.

A Home Demonstration Club is a help to any community. Besides the educational value, it creates community spirit and promotes friendliness and sociability.

Here's hoping that all may take renewed interest in the Club Work of Franklin County.

Your friend, Mrs. Luca Ferdee.

Prizes were given out to the individuals entering the Bread Campaign on April 5 but we were unable to announce the winners of the group prizes as we had not heard from each school and club. This information came to us late but we are ready at last to give the following prizes:

- 1. To the school entering the largest per cent of its enrollment of girls in the local contest—Woman's Home Companion by E. L. Best, won by the Wood school.
2. To the school entering the largest per cent of the eligible girls in the final contest—\$1.50 by the First National Bank, Louisburg, won by Seven Paths, second prize The Southern Ruralist won by Hickory Rock.
3. To the school entering the largest number of community women in the local contest—Ladies Home Journal by W. R. Mills, won by Dunn High School.
4. To the school entering the largest number of eligible community women in the final contest—\$1.50 by the Citizens Bank, Franklinton, won by the Ingleside school, second prize The Progressive Farmer won by the Robeson school.
5. To the club having the largest per cent of its membership enrolled in the local contest—Dellinger, Albert Perry, won by the White Ledge Club.
6. To the club having the largest per cent of its eligible members enrolled in the final contest—Good Housekeeping by E. S. Ford, won by the Wilder Club.
7. To the school bringing the largest representation of Community school girls and pupils above 10 years of age to the final Rally. 1st, \$5.00 by Kline Co. won by the Justice school 2nd, \$2.50 by the Farmers and Merchants Bank, won by the Cedar Rock school. 2nd, \$1.00 by the Farmers National Bank, won by the Franklinton Graded School.

During the past two years we have conducted a campaign for Interior and Exterior Home and School Improvement. The first two months of the campaign the work was rather intensive since then only individual work has been done. We are glad to announce the following prize winners: Home Improvement: Mrs. T. H. Eickens, Mrs. W. E. Latta, Mrs. D. T. Pender, Mrs. S. C. Ewers, Mrs. J. S. Timberlake, Miss Ella Tharrington, Miss Lucy Green. School Improvement: Mesdames Haynes, Roberts, Seven Paths. General Community: School Church and Home; Roberts Community, prize awarded to school to be used by all community.

THE FRANKLIN TIMES \$1.50 Per Year in Advance

RYZON BAKING POWDER you use less

PUBLIC WELFARE COMMITTEES

Charlotte, N. C., July 21.—A joint meeting of the Public Welfare Committees of the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs of Concord was held Thursday evening in the assembly room of the Club in Concord and Cabarrus County's participation in the Made-in-Carolinas Exposition was thoroughly gone into. In addition to the members of the two committees, there were present at the meeting a number of Cabarrus County cotton manufacturers, as well as City and County officials.

A delegation from Charlotte, composed of Clarence Kuster, Executive Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, David Orena, W. B. Stone, C. W. Parker, A. R. Skelting, W. S. Crighton, W. J. Squire and J. C. Patton attended the meeting and presented the matter of the Exposition to the Concord people. After a full discussion it was unanimously decided to recommend to the two committees of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs that Cabarrus County go into the Exposition this year in a big way, and a block of 1500 feet of space has been set aside for the Exposition officials to take care of the exhibits, not only of farm products, but of the many cotton fabrics produced by that County. The Cannon Mills, largest towel mills in the world, with a daily capacity of 30,000 dozens of towels, has headquarters in Kannapolis and it is expected that this organization along with other organizations of the County will participate in this display. Cabarrus County Day, according to plans, will also be one of the features on the Made-in-Carolinas Exposition program this Fall.

As last the wave of depression looks like a farewell wave. It is better to laugh your head off than worry yourself to death.

NOTICE OF SALE OF \$25,000.00 STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS OF THE TOWN OF LOUISBURG, N. C.

The Commissioners for the Town of Louisburg, Franklin County, State of North Carolina, will receive sealed proposals until August 14, 1932, at 12:00 o'clock noon at the Mayor's office in said Town, for the purchase of Street Improvement Bonds of said Town, the same having been authorized for street improvement purposes by duly adopted ordinance.

These bonds will be in denominations of \$1,000.00 each, all dated July 1, 1932, and bearing interest from date at the rate of six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on January 1st and July 1st and evidenced by coupons attached, both principal and interest thereof payable to bearer at the National Park Bank, of New York City. Said bonds will be payable as follows: \$1,000.00 on July 1st of each year, beginning July 1, 1935, until and including July 1, 1935, and \$2,000.00 on July 1st of each year, beginning July 1, 1936, until and including July 1, 1942. The holders of any of said bonds will have the privilege of converting same into fully registered bonds at any time prior to maturity. Proposals must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked on the outside "Proposals for Bonds" and addressed to A. W. Alston, Town Clerk, Louisburg, N. C. Bidders must deposit with said Town Clerk, before making their bids or present with their bids, a certified check drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of M. S. Clifton, Treasurer of Town of Louisburg, N. C., or a sum of money for or in an amount equal to two per centum of the face amount of the bonds bid for, to secure the said town from any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. Purchasers must pay accrued interest from date of said bonds to the date of delivery. The said bonds cannot be sold for less than par and accrued interest. Dated this 27th day of July, 1932. T-23-N A. W. ALSTON, Town Clerk.

To Stop a Cough Quick HAYES HEALING HONEY, a cough medicine which stops the cough by soothing the inflamed and irritated tissues. A box of GROVES O-PEN-TRATE SALVE for Chest Colds, Head Colds and Croup is enclosed with every bottle of HAYES HEALING HONEY. The salve should be rubbed on the chest and throat of children suffering from a Cold or Croup. The healing effect of Hayes' Healing Honey is due to the fact that it is combined with the honey of the Great White Birch through the process of the distillation of the honey and the salve is not a simple mixture of honey and sugar. Just ask your druggist for HAYES HEALING HONEY.

1932 LOUISBURG COLLEGE A Junior College for Young Women With a Standard Preparatory Course of Four Years Faculty of specially trained, consecrated Christian teachers. Health Record Unsurpassed. Home-like Atmosphere. Social Life Carefully Guarded. Athletics. In addition to the regular college courses, Classical and Literary, attention is called to the departments of Art, Business, Education, Expression, Home Economics, Music (Piano, Voice, Viola, Theory, etc.), and Religious Education. Rates as low as consistent with good service. Send for free Catalog. For further information write, A. W. Mohn, President, Louisburg, N. C.

Unexpected! a New "USCO" - Better, Heavier, Longer Wearing 30x3 1/2 - \$10.90 No Tax added on Sale Now The New & Better "USCO" \$10.90 USCO set the high value mark for 30 x 3 1/2 tires when it originated the \$10.90 price last Fall. USCO today beats that mark with a new and greater USCO—an USCO improved in many important ways. For instance, a thicker tread—with a surer hold on the road—thicker side walls, adding strength and life to the tire. And the price is \$10.90—with the tax absorbed by the manufacturer. Men have always looked to USCO for the biggest tire money's worth on the market. They always get a bigger tire money's worth than they expect. No Tax United States Tires United States Rubber Company Where You Can Buy U. S. Tires: LOUISBURG MOTOR CO., Louisburg, N. C. FRANKLINTON GARAGE CO., Franklinton, N. C. K. A. PERRY, Youngville, N. C.

NOTICE Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Haywood West, deceased, late of Franklin County, notice is hereby given all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of July, 1932 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please come forward and make immediate settlement. This July 27, 1932. T-23-N JOE WEST, Exir.

GUARDING THE EYESIGHT ONE CHILD out of every four of school age has defective eyesight and must have help or fall behind in his classes. PARENTS AND TEACHERS If they desire that their children get the most out of the incoming school year, will do well to have their eyes looked after before the school opens. DEFECTIVE EYESIGHT causes more failures among school children than any other one thing. ALMOST ALL HEADACHES are caused by defective eyesight, and permanent relief can be had only by properly fitted glasses. W. B. MORTON EYE SPECIALIST

MONEY TO LEND We are in the business of lending money to farmers of North Carolina. We can make you a loan on your farm up to one-half of its value, plus one-fifth of the value of the insurable buildings located thereon, on long term, re-payable in small semi-annual installments. It is not necessary to take stock. You don't have to be farming your land in any particular manner. There is no liability on account of default of follow-borrower. No commissions are charged. You may pay your loan back any time after one year by special arrangement or it may run for twenty years. Maximum loan \$37,500.00. There is no red tape and no delays. This bank will give as prompt service in closing these loans as it is humanly possible to give. You can find out more about these loans by applying to H. M. Stovall, Cashier of The Farmers National Bank of Louisburg, or G. L. Cooke, Cashier of The Citizens Bank, Franklinton, N. C., or Mr. G. M. Beam, Attorney, Louisburg, N. C., or write to The Virginia-Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank Elizabeth City, North Carolina