

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager

One Year \$1.50
 Six Months 1.00
 Three Months75
 Four Months50

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

Hon. Claude Kitchen believes that the Democrats have a chance to organize Congress. Lets hope so.

The United States Supreme Court has just handed down a decision barring the Japanese from becoming naturalized in the United States.

Newspaper reports the past week say that ex-President Wilson will have a great influence in naming the next Democratic Candidate for President.

RECORDERS COURT

On Thursday of last week the Board of County Commissioners arbitrarily established a Recorders Court for Franklin County, and through it created two new public offices and a very real possibility for the third. Lets hope this court, now that we have it, will be an advantage to the county. However, to many there appears no good save to those who will be favored with the offices, and that in so far as the salary is concerned. A Recorders Court may be good for a big, heavily populated County but there is not much hope for benefits in a small county that already has more Court time than it needs. Its true it will receive fees, and until the salaries are increased, which will in all probability come, it may be self sustaining, but as these fees have been being paid into other offices, from which to pay salaries, what will take their place and provide the difference. Financially it is taking from one pocket to put in another, and then to look up something to fill the first. The fact that so many counties that have tried the Recorders Court, have done away with it is proof that it is not satisfactory.

Franklin does not need it. Only a few years ago, and by the way after it had been defeated by a vote of the people of the County, the County had a docket filled with ten years of accumulated cases besides three or more terms that had been passed over without any Court, on account of the flu and the war, and Judge Guilan came to Franklin and cleaned both the criminal and civil dockets in two terms.

A big objection is that it introduces local politics into our Court system that can be nothing else except a bad influence. The argument that a jury can be had for the asking is no advantage, as it is only natural that the Court would be prejudiced against any person taking such a stand.

However one of the greater objections is the trouble it will give the farmers in crop time by the interference with their work when their farms are called to Court every Monday.

The saving the County will make in the cost of feeding prisoners awaiting Court will be offset many times by the extra cost of this Court. And we don't believe that the saving anywhere else will be sufficient to be considered. It will certainly open another channel of escaping justice.

It is generally conceded that one of the greatest influences in establishing this Court was the action in the last primary when Franklin again lost a place in the representation of this judicial district and also the feeling aroused against the new solicitor. Its a pity that personal feelings of this kind could be injected into public matters.

There have been so many references to Warren County in the discussions of this Court we will call your attention to the fact that there is not another county in the State that can compare with our sister County although they have all had the same opportunity. For some reason Warren County operates its business in a business like way that has kept it out of debt and put money in the treasury. Franklin has never seen the day it could boast of like conditions. The biggest reason we know of is there are entirely too many of us who are seeking advantages for ourselves or the satisfaction of our personal desires rather than the interest of our public institutions. Franklin County has entirely too much politics.

The County is to be congratulated upon having secured the services of such capable men as Hons. G. M. Beam and Ben T. Holden as Recorder and Prosecuting Attorney. They will no doubt, give the County as satisfac-

tory service as any could give. We feel that in any manner where the finances of the County are involved the people should be given an opportunity to say whether they approve or disapprove any measure. The Commissioners made a mistake by not putting this question to a vote. The principles of Democracy and of the American people are to let the people rule, and when this is trumped the people rightly rebel.

ORGANIZATION OF LOUISBURG WOMAN'S CLUB

On Monday morning, October 30th an enthusiastic group consisting of thirty-four Louisburg women met in the office of Mr. E. L. Best to consider the advisability of organizing a Woman's Club for Louisburg.

Mrs. J. W. Mann being Vice-Pres. of the second oldest Federation Club in town, was asked to call the meeting to order. At Mrs. Mann's request Mrs. Mortimer Pleasants made a concise statement of the object of a Woman's Club, after which Mrs. Pleasants was appointed temporary chairman to effect an organization and Mrs. O. Y. Yarboro was asked to act Secretary pro-tem.

After a round table discussion of the urgent need for the organization of a Woman's Club in Louisburg, in which quite a number of the women present participated, all heartily endorsed the idea—Mrs. Pleasants was authorized to proceed with the organization.

A Nominating Committee, consisting of Mrs. A. M. Haas, Mrs. S. J. Parham, Mrs. S. A. Newell, Mrs. J. W. Mann and Miss Lontie Meadows was appointed to present names of women to fill the various offices of the Club.

The Chairman asked Mrs. G. A. Rifks, Mrs. S. J. Parham and Miss Duvent to serve as a Committee to draft Constitution and By-Laws of the Club, and present same for adoption at the next meeting.

After a report from the Nominating Committee the following officers of the Club were unanimously elected: President, Mrs. M. C. Pleasants; 1st Vice President, Mrs. A. M. Hall; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. J. E. Malone; Secretary, Mrs. G. M. Beam; Treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Stovall.

A motion to meet twice each month was carried. The next meeting was held in Mr. Best's office, Tuesday, November 7th at 10.30 a. m.

Next meeting Tuesday, Nov. 21st, ten-thirty, at Star Theatre.

RESOLUTIONS

In behalf of the Board of Stewards of the Methodist Church of Louisburg, we desire to express our sense of deep appreciation of the loyal ministrations of our beloved pastor, Rev. G. P. Smith during the eight years of his service among us.

It is given to few ministers of the M. E. Church South to spend so long a time with one people, and we know of no one who could have filled the place so adequately, who would have taken with him on leaving so much of the love and good will of those whom it has been his pleasure to serve.

Brother Smith's service has been one of love. He really loves every human being with whom he comes in contact, and his daily life is as an open book from which "he who runs may read." It is a repetition of the sermon on the Mount and the Golden Rule, which is another way of saying that he applies the Christian principles of life.

He practices what he preaches, allowing no error or guile in his conduct of his discourses. Open and above-board in his dealings with every one, he is honest and loyal to his people.

He makes no attempt to curry favor with men by compromising with the facts in the case. He is no man-pleaser; he seeks for the approval of God, and is satisfied only when God who proves the hearts of men is pleased with him.

Brother Smith is no self-seeker—he is a consecrated follower of the meek and lowly Jesus, endeavoring always to allay distress and remove heart-aches, to bring more of loving comfort, joy and gladness into the hearts of the people with whom he comes in contact.

Then being close kin to the Master it follows that eight years of his special effort among this people has been crowned with real success and all Louisburg is better and richer in the faith which he loves because of the influence he has wielded without fear or favor, therefore, be it resolved:

First, That in the removal of Brother Smith from this pastorate to another field of labor, the Board of Stewards will lose a sympathetic friend, a peace-giving counsellor, and a loving brother.

Second, That we extend our heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Smith, his faithful co-worker, who has been constant in season and out, always in a cheerful manner, performing her duties in the spirit of the Master whom she loves.

Third, That we pray Conference may send these friends of ours to a field of great opportunity and happy work, that others whose lives they touch may be enabled and enriched by the association.

Fourth, That these resolutions be spread on our minutes and a copy be sent to the FRANKLIN TIMES.

Respectfully submitted,
 MRS. M. C. PLEASANTS,
 GEO. W. MURPHY,
 M. S. DAVIS.

AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor J. A. McIver announces regular services at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening at 11 and 7 o'clock respectively. A cordial invitation is given everybody to attend.

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SIDELIGHTS OF THE GREAT WEST

Standing on the Hotel veranda at Lake Louise Chateau we see from left to right, seven snow capped mountain peaks ranging from 7,400 to 11,325 feet in height, with Victoria Glacier shutting off the southern end of the lake, all create an impression that will never be forgotten.

We left Lake Louise station for Banff at noon for the last days travel thru the Canadian Rockies, with magnificent views of the surrounding panorama of mountains. In front we saw Pilot Mountain, Copper Mountain, Mount Brett and Vermillion Pass, where the continental watershed sends the Vermillion river westward into the Kootenay. On the south we saw Storm Mountain 10,309 feet high and the snow dome of Mt. Ball. But the loftiest and grandest of all towers Mt. Temple 11,626 feet. Then we passed the Saw Back range with Cassin Mt. rising 5,000 feet above us, of solid rock with outlines of the towers and battlements of some ancient fortress. We pass Hole in the Wall Mt. 9,133 feet with a cavern which runs into it 160 feet, sometimes used as a meeting place of secret orders. What a place for the Ku Klux to erect their fiery cross.

We followed the Bow River into Banff a tourist city of several thousand, and the headquarters of Rocky Mountains Park, the largest park in the world, extending north and south 115 miles, and 70 miles east and west and contains 147 mountain peaks over 10,000 feet high, with numberless glaciers. In the various ranges that make up the Canadian Rockies, the Selkirk, and the Gold, Coast, Cascade and Purcell Ranges, there are according to government measurements 598 mountain peaks above 5,000 feet in height. Crossing the Bow river between the Falls and the mouth of the rapid Spray river, we arrived at the Banff Springs Hotel, another magnificent Canadian Pacific Hotel, with a dining-room seating 600 at a time. This was one of the beauty spots of our great trip. With snow capped mountains on each side of the valley. Here we saw all the conveniences of a modern city. Connected with the Hotel was a hot sulphur water swimming pool, with a cold water pool by its side.

Many of our party spent an hour enjoying the pleasures of this pool. Your scribe was joking taking a head dive from the high spring board into its nine feet depths. A lady sitting in the upper gallery threatened to sue me for the damage done her silk dress from the splash when I plunged in. I told her I would plead a counterclaim, because she was not in there with me. After seeing the various and numerous sights of the city we returned to our Pullmans, filled with delight, enthusiasm and other evidences of Canadian hospitality.

We left Banff at 7.00 p. m. August 20th for a 43 hour run to Minneapolis, nearly 1,500 miles away. The next day was a continuous run thru the grain field of Alberta. All day long we were in one continuous wheat and oat field, as far as the eye could see on either side of the railway. Not a tree or bush in sight, not a stalk of corn except some stunted patches. With a seeming yield of wheat, from 30 to 50 bushels per acre and oats more than 50 bushels per acre. It was said that this was the country that won the World War, by furnishing the produce that fed and supported the untold millions of the Allies while engaged in that Titanic contest.

In the stations along the railway which was double tracked most of the way, we noticed numerous Grain Elevators, with a cooperative association name on them, showing that these sturdy and sensible farmers have found it necessary to organize and sell thru their pools, just like the fruit growers of California. To my surprise I saw no tractors and upon inquiry I was told by several of the farmers at the stops we made, that they had found that horse power was cheaper than gasoline.

Most of the plows I saw at work had 8 horses pulling them. I saw load after load of wheat being delivered from the farmers wagons at eighty cents per bushel. I saw no better farming country on my trip than the grain sections of Canada. With good roads, fine school houses, with a soil of inexhaustible fertility, with machinery fitted and adopted for every phase and condition of farm work except for the reserved payments on their farms and homesteads, these prosperous farmers did not know what debt was, nor what it meant.

On the route we passed thru Calgary, one of the leading growing cities of the prairie West. At Moose Jaw we stopped for an hour; we were met and received by the Mayor and a Committee of the Moose Jaw Bar Association, who were as clever and as talented as any we met. On the morning of the 22nd of Aug. we stopped at North Portal, as we entered North Dakota, when we stopped for inspection for contraband, which was very perfunctory, as the Customs officer could tell by looking at the lawyers that there was no booze in their baggage. Not one in the crowd but what was glad to get again in our own country, and greet the Stars and Stripes as our best friend. With a feeling expressed by Scott:

Whose heart within him ne'er hath burned,
 As home his footsteps he hath turned
 From wandering in a foreign strand;
 Arriving at Minneapolis at 2.30 p. m. we were immediately taken charge of by the local Bar Association and taken in autos for a long drive seeing the sights of the city, its parks, waterfalls, lakes and wonderful drive ways. Afterwards we dined as guests of the Minnetonka Club, several miles out at Its Country Club house grounds. With the usual Banquet speeches with a feast of reason and a flowing bowl.

That night we went over to St. Paul and spent next day as guests of the St. Paul Bar Association, with luncheon at the leading hotel, then a drive out

13 miles to the residence of the Hon. Cordelio A. Severance the retiring President of our Association, whose palatial residence and spacious grounds had the appearance of Greenland. Nowhere on our long trip did we receive such open handed hospitality and genial companionship as was extended us at the hands of the Bar of these twin cities. For culture, refinement, and the possession of those finer social amenities that characterize the leaders of the bar, these two cities have few equals and no superiors among the bar of the many large cities of the United States. Tho the state furnishes Mr. Volstead, known to fame, yet our visit and stay in these two cities, received every evidence that they were located on the border line of Canada, instead of two hundred miles away.

While in St. Paul, your scribe went thru the West Publishing House that turns out tons of law books and law literature every day. In one of the editorial rooms I met a gentleman who had been reading and digesting the decisions of Courts for thirty odd years. He was as familiar with the personnel of our court as I am. He said Chief Justice Clark writes as forceful as he ever did, and that Justice Walker's sentences do not shorten any, and that your youngest Justice Stacy bids fair to be a wheel horse on the bench. He showed me some decisions as legal curiosities from other states, that no man could intelligently interpret them and tell what they meant. Other courts in other states write cloudy decisions as well as ours.

We left St. Paul at 8 p. m. Aug. 23rd for our last stop to Chicago, our starting point on the 30th of July. The ladies on my coach had a surprise party for me. They found out that the 24th of Aug. was my birthday. So they prepared a gilded basket and filled it with all kinds of fruit, and decorated it with red bunting, and about nine o'clock sent for me, and after three or four speeches from them, in which they said many nice things and compliments concerning your department, presented me with the basket of fruit. Useless to say I had to respond to their affection and thanks. I want to say that this crowd was composed of the nicest and brightest characters I ever came in contact with. Among them were many Judges, authors, book writers and poets.

The Post Laureate ship by common consent was bestowed upon Mrs. F. P. Holding, of West Chester, Penn. It is poetically fitting and just that I should conclude these my wanderings and adventures in Bohemia Land, with one of her gems.

In God's Places

Come walk the windy heights with me,
 And feel the furious gusts that blow
 Across your brow, and watch below
 The mighty trees that bend and bow
 To their all-conquering Deity.

Come walk with me in forests deep,
 Where all is still save for the cry,
 Of some wild bird flung out on high,
 Or murmuring wind whose lullaby
 Sings the undying trees to sleep.

W. M. PEARSON.
(Finis.)

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

The hour of meeting for the Woman's Auxiliary has been changed from four to three-thirty o'clock p. m., on the first and third Mondays of each month.

At the last meeting, with Mrs. R. F. Yarborough, Jr. twelve members were in attendance. In the absence of the President, Mrs. M. S. Clifton, Mrs. Malcolm McKinne presided, opening the meeting with Creed and prayer. A very enjoyable program ensued.

Mrs. R. F. Yarborough told the story of St. Hilda, the Abbess, who played an important part in Christian civilization. Though a nun she was accorded rank with the monks and was given the title of "Saint" among them. Thinking now of "Women's Rights," as something new, it is well to remember Abbess Hilda of the year 670, who ruled and taught a great college of Clergy, which gave England some of its best bishops. The story of the Venerable Bede, "that lovely and gentle saint, prince of historians," as told by Mrs. Yarborough showed how well those early Christians knew how to die.

Miss Mary Yarborough recited the history of the Danish Invasion upon England, telling how these Vikings, worshippers of "Woden," slew, pillaged and burnt as they went, sweeping away the learning and splendor that Christianity had given to England. It was with pleasure, though, that she heard her recital of the life of King Alfred the Great, that loved King, who saved England from extermination and misery. "England's Darling" as he was called was then and is after a thousand years, an abiding inspiration to the English.

Mrs. S. P. Boddie gave a graphic account of the Norman conquest, with its horror of blood shed and devastation, but showed how at the end it proved a boon to the English church, a period of "grand ideas and noble ventures" following. This she showed in telling the story of William the Conqueror and Sanfranc, his friend and adviser.

Mrs. Malcolm McKinne closed the study for the afternoon with the appealing story of St. Thomas a Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, "so eminent for sanctity and statesmanship," who suffered to the death, for the cause of Christianity, being foully murdered. Mrs. James King concluded the program with fitting and appropriate reading from Longfellow's "The Golden Legend." Following the study of the monks in real life, all heard with sympathetic interest, this imaginative tale so beautifully interpreted by Mrs. King.

The Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon, the place of appointment given out at St. Paul's church Sunday a. m.

The Candler-Crowell store building and lot in Wood will be sold on Saturday, Nov. 25th, 1922, on the premises to the highest bidder. 11-17-22

FOR SALE!

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

At Public Auction The Candler-Crowell Store Building and Lot in the Town of Wood, N. C.

Sale will take place on the premises at 12 o'clock, M., NOVEMBER 25TH, 1922

Immediate possession given. Cash or terms of one-third Cash and balance in 1, 2 and 3 years secured by a deed of trust on property.

G. M. BEAM, Att'y. For H. L. Candler

THE FRANKLIN CO. BARACA-PHILATHEA UNION

The Union met with the classes at Justice, Nov. 4-5.

Rev. J. A. McIver, of the Louisburg Baptist church, preached a most powerful sermon, Saturday afternoon, talking as his text John 3-16. His subject was "God's love for man". His love includes the African as well as the American, the criminal as well as the non-criminal. Christ went about doing good, and that is what Baraca's and Philathea should do.

We wish all could have heard him, on this great subject. Saturday evening, Prof. Sexton gave us a very cordial welcome and then conducted the devotional exercises, using as his Scripture lesson, James 1:19-27.

We were very fortunate to have our State Philathea President, Miss Mary McIlwhee, from Henderson, with us. She was recognized and gave us a short talk.

We had Misses Petty, Padwick and Daniels from the Louisburg College with us and their music and reading was enjoyed very much.

After some special music by the Misses Gregor, the Baracas and Philathea of Justice gave us a marriage of the organized classes into the church.

Sunday morning, Rev. A. Corey, pastor of the church, conducted the devotional exercises.

Mrs. J. P. Mitchiner told about her trip to the State Convention, at Hendersonville, after which we had the roll call, with twenty-four classes represented. We had one new class to come into the Union. The Jr. Baracas of Justice.

Prof. R. L. Flowers, of Trinity College, gave a most helpful address to young men and women. He said, they should be marching together under different colors. If the flag of the Cross was put over the world the Christian people could forget the things that separate them and come together.

One crowd is for changing everything the other for changing nothing. We are both wrong. You can't make youth see what old age has found out. The chief concern is our moral and spiritual concern. I am sure we all hope to have Prof. Flowers with us again.

We again had some special music by Miss Petty, also by the Philathea from Franklinton. Of course we were all glad to hear the next part of the program announced, as those of us who had been there before knew what to expect, for the good women of Justice know how to cook. I am sure we enjoyed that to the utmost.

We had a round table discussion by Miss Ruth Alford, Mr. Forest Joyner, Prof. Sexton, Mr. J. W. Daniel, Miss Vera Burnette, Prof. T. H. Sledge, Mr. J. A. Wheelless and Miss Clara Long.

Mrs. H. M. Finch of Rocky Mount, gave us the "Impersonation of Elijah's Flight to Heaven," then she spoke on "Har for Elisha had to go to receive the Mantle." Of course we all want Mrs. Finch to be with us again.

The judges decided the Banner classes were the White Lovet Jr. Philathea and the Bunn Baraca, and Mr. B. W. Ballard presented the Banners in a most impressive way.

We meet in May, 1923, with the Methodist and Baptist classes of Franklinton.

Please see if every class in the County can be represented, as you don't know what you miss when you stay away. We all felt it was good to be at Justice.

Bessie Strange, Sec'y.

DIES AT REX HOSPITAL

Charles Woodrow Foster, the sixteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Foster, who has been ill for several weeks died at Rex Hospital on Thursday of last week. The remains were brought to Louisburg and placed in the home of its parents to await the funeral which was held on Friday from the home conducted by Revs. J. A. McIver, of the Baptist church, and G. F. Smith, of the Methodist church. The remains were tenderly laid to rest in Oaklawn cemetery. The pall bearers were M. Stamps, Jr., William Webb, Lawrence Cooper and Harvey Bartholomew.

The floral tribute was profuse and pretty and bore a beautiful message of love.

The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the entire community.

ROYAL ITEMS

There is still a breath of life and a mite of activity in Royal, though the TIMES is rarely ever fortunate enough to get a written account of the "going's on."

Mrs. F. W. Justice returned last Sunday from a stay with relatives in Scotland Neck.

Little Helen Pearce is just back from Rex Hospital where she has been for an appendicitis operation.

Miss Doris Cyrus, now in Bunn High School, spent last week-end at home.

Miss Ruth Gupton and Mr. Guss Wester, of Wood, were more than welcome callers of Misses Irene and Pearl Gupton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. May, of Wendell, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. F. Harris. Their son, Jake, a noted ball player, and his wife and little daughter, were also visitors of Mrs. Harris.

Miss Edna May, of Wendell, spent the week-end with Miss Lucile Harris to attend the latter's birthday party. The party was skillfully planned and as well carried out. It took place Saturday night. At seven-thirty the invited guests began to arrive. Soon after, games both new and old were put on. Fortunes were the most popular thing for about fifteen minutes. A very interesting contest then claimed our attention. Mr. Howard and William Cyrus were the prize winners.

At ten o'clock we were ushered into the dining-room and served a delicious salad course. There was much excitement in the hall where the presents were displayed. The "belle of the evening" seemed very appreciative of every gift.

At ten forty-five everyone declared the party a glorious success and took his leave. The guests were the following: Misses Corina Roberson, Juanita Stalt, and Edna May, of Wendell; Katie Bette White, of Zebulon; Francis Chamblee, Doris Cyrus, Ollie and Hattie Floyd, Josephine Fuller, Mary Cates, Irene and Pearl Gupton, and Mrs. S. F. Harris.

Messrs. C. B. Howard, Spruill Upchurch, Robert Hedgepeth, of Justice, Eddie Gupton, of Wood, Robert Wilder and Eugene Jones, of Knightdale, Louise Liles and Durward White, of Zebulon, Hester and Henry Stott, of Wendell, J. C. and Vernon Stallings, Clifton Floyd, William Cyrus, Herbert Fuller and Cornelius Nowell.

One group of the Flat Rock Missions Study Circle will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening with Mrs. R. T. Harris, Miss Pearl Gupton leading the discussion.

LOUISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

The following are programs of the Matthew Davis and Charles B. Aycocke Literary Societies which will be held Friday, November 17th:

Matthew Davis Literary Society
 North Carolina Program
 The History of the State—Lillian Ferry.
 Poem (N. C. Writer)—Hubert Holden.

Charles B. Aycocke Literary Society
 Answer Roll Call with a verse of poetry.
 Current Events—Louise Griffin.
 Debate: Resolved; That civilization of Egypt under the Pharaohs was greater than the civilization of Greece, considering the time at which each flourished.

Affirmative: Will Yarborough
 Negative: Blanche Hatton
 Hep Stovall
 Helen Alston
 Piano Solo—Lillian Howell.
 Reading—Louise Gardner.
 Song—Society.

MR. THARRINGTON'S RESIDENCE CATCHES FIRE

The fire on Wednesday was at the home of Mr. Willie Tharrington near the Graded School when an oil stove exploded. The fire department responded promptly and the fire was extinguished before any serious damage was done.