

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager

TAR DROPS

- Next Monday is first Monday.
- The City Fathers meet tonight.
- Get your tickets for the Chautauqua.
- This is the time of year to keep your yards clean.
- Cotton sold in Louisburg yesterday for 26 3-4 cents a pound.
- A. W. Alston has moved his office to rooms over the First National Bank.
- Telephone subscribers will add 227, J. E. Thomas' rooms to their directory.
- Patrolman Sledge is doing some fine and much needed work on the Franklinton road.
- Everybody is invited to attend the Chautauqua to be held in Louisburg beginning Monday.
- City Clerk J. J. Barrow is re-arranging his offices and expects to have them in much better appearance within a few days.

North Carolina Weekly Industrial Review

Record of Industrial Activity that Means Payrolls and Employment with Resulting Prosperity for all the State. Fair Prices, Fair Wages and Reasonable Taxation are Community Assets that Encourage Development and Progress.

Charlotte—Building permits for April totaled \$867,085, a new high mark.

Wilmington—To get new industry employing 100 people with \$10,000 monthly payroll.

Goldsboro—Wayne county held most successful industrial and automobile exposition.

Concord—New \$100,000 knitting mill to be built to make 2000 dozen pairs silk hose per week.

Murphy—Cherokee Company building logging road into timber to supply mill and plant it has purchased.

Gastonia—Rock Hill Furniture Company has purchased business of Gastonia Furniture Company.

Raleigh—State school for blind has awarded contracts for new buildings to cost \$149,000.

Loray—Gastonia Chemical Works establishes new plant.

Charlotte—Government has allotted \$273,000 for improvements of waterways in this state.

Wilmington—Atlantic Coast Railway employs public relations man as aid to public service.

Cherryville—Central Hotel is spending \$25,000 on improvements.

Smithfield—Citizens plan erection of new hotel and start campaign to raise funds.

Wilmington—Lettuce and strawberry crops indicate heavy increase this year.

Raleigh—State college board adopts plans for expenditures of \$1,200,000 on new building.

Murphy—Oak Lane Knitting Mills will establish plant here.

Davidson—Methodist church buys two lots and will build edifice.

Wilmington—Atlantic Coast line railroad will build car shops here.

Fayetteville—Townpeople have raised \$275,000 for erection of new hotel.

Siler City—To provide better working conditions for employees and to handle increased business. High Point Bending Chair Company will erect three-story building.

North Carolina cotton growers have just received \$3,000,000, distributed among 30,000 growers.

Wilmington—Addition to St. James Episcopal church will cost \$70,000.

Program started for 200 miles new highway this year.

Beaufort—Local chamber of commerce plans drive to raise funds to build new hotel.

The amount of cotton crop brought into sight during the nine months period from August 1922 to May 1 was 559,099 bales greater than the corresponding period last year, 494,000 ahead of the previous year and 1,415,000 bales under 1920, according to a report of the secretary of the New Orleans cotton exchange.

The Census Bureau announces 1,846,555,045 pounds of leaf tobacco held by manufacturers and dealers April 1, compared with 1,499,998,988 pounds on January 1 this year and 1,784,550,762 pounds on April 1 last year.

Last year, in the National Forest alone, 6375 fires laid waste 373,000 acres—and to bring a tree to maturity requires from forty years to a century.

The 7th annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers took action refusing to negotiate with the International Typographical Union under the terms of an amendment to the union's constitution which provided that union printers and mailers employed in the same plants should negotiate jointly. The provision amounts to a sympathetic strike clause.

The progress of electrification of steam railroads in the United States which temporarily came to a halt during the World War has been resumed on a large scale with the awarding of a railroad electrification contract amounting to \$15,000,000 on a Virginia coal road.

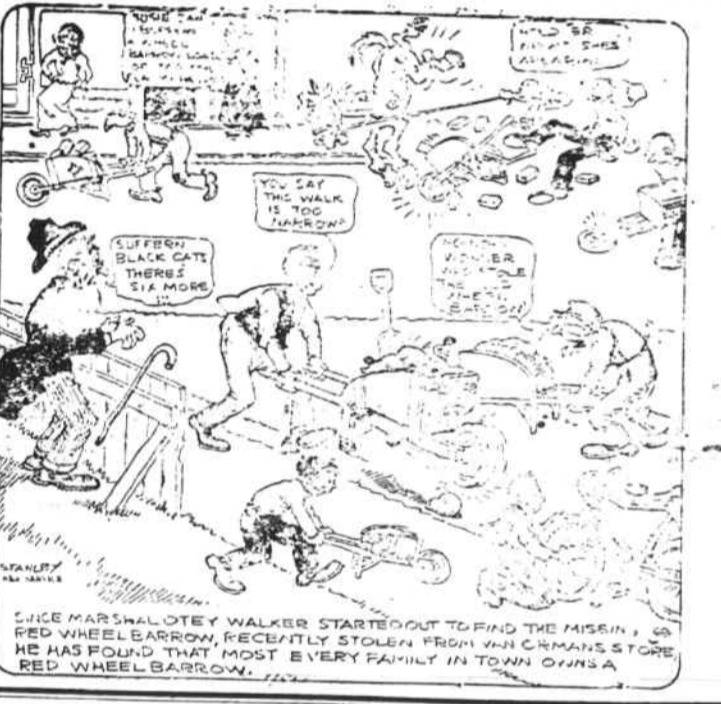
The preservation of American institutions, the maintenance of orderly industry and confidence in business are dependent upon respect for the Constitution and the laws, and confidence in the courts and other agencies of orderly government.

There were 460,000 fewer persons on American farms in 1922 than in 1921. The back-to-the-soil crusade needs a little oiling up.

Progress is overtaking even the mule industry. Where collars for



THE OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY



mules formerly sold in 14 to 18 inch sizes, 20 to 25 inches in size are the standards now in Texas and other mule producing states.

LEAF PRODUCTION TO BE DECREASED

Plant Shortage Labor Losses Other Adverse Conditions Indicate Reduction

A very considerable decrease in the production of tobacco in the Old Belt of Virginia and North Carolina seems certain for 1923, according to crop reports sent in from 782 local units of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association to its Raleigh headquarters last week.

A very heavy cut in the tobacco crop of Virginia for 1923 is indicated by the fact that the figures from the signed statements of hundreds of local association secretaries show that 7 percent of the total Virginia acreage is already abandoned. The Virginia crop is already cut 25,000,000 pounds short of the 1920 total and unless plant and weather conditions improve materially it may be short 50,000,000 pounds in weight compared with 1922.

The Old Belt of North Carolina, according to the locals of the tobacco cooperative, reports decrease in acreage of 3.6 percent over last year. From Raleigh west and north farmers report the most serious plant conditions they have ever known. Eastern North Carolina and the South Carolina Belt report a slight increase in acreage but uncertain weather conditions. The unprecedented shortage in farm labor and the continuous migration of negro tenants to the north will probably further decrease the production of tobacco in these counties for the coming year.

More than 90,000 tobacco farmers are now members of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, according to a count of contracts made last week at Raleigh headquarters and the association continues to hold its position as the largest of the American commodity cooperatives. Several new customers are buying the dried tobacco of the association, which are finding a steady market at association prices.

A bit of gossip too good to keep may be too good to be true.

runtive action was imperative if it was expected to secure respect for the orders of the court in the future.

WHY WAIT TILL THE LAST DAY TO SEND THE COPY IN FOR AN ADVERTISEMENT WHEN THE AD MAN CAN GIVE YOU A MUCH BETTER JOB IF YOU SEND IT IN SOONER! DON'T FORGET IT.

FOR FIRST CLASS JOB PRINTING PHONE NO. 283.

When we grow up we want to be a street car conductor so we can tell everybody where to get off.

We would like to grow up and be a taxi driver and get paid for going out riding.

How Thin People Obtain a Plump, Strong, Robust Body

"Before I took Prunitone people used to call me 'skinny' but now my name is changed. My whole body is stout. Have gained 15 lbs. and am gain-and watch it work. This test will tell you yet. I look like a new man." declared F. P. Smith, Pittsburg, Pa., who had just finished the Prunitone treatment.

Would you, too, like to quickly put from 10 to 30 lbs. of good solid "stay-there" flesh, fat and muscular tissue between your skin and bones?

Don't say it can't be done. Try Prunitone and prove what it can do for you.

L. E. Scoggin is selling a good deal of Prunitone, and is giving universal satisfaction.

More than a half a million thin men and women have gladly made this test and that Prunitone does succeed, does make thin folks fat, even where all else has failed, is best proved by the tremendous business we have done. No drastic diet, flesh creams, massage, pills or emulsions, but a simple, harmless remedy that is pleasant to take and effective in results.

Take Prunitone with your meals, the story.

Chiropractic Health Talk No. 2

BY Dr. Chas. Bremner

Yours truly, J. W. PERRY

NASH STREET LOUISBURG, N. C.

As the life of a building depends on its foundation, so does your Health depend on your spine. It is the barometer of your ailments.

When it is out of alignment sickness is bound to be the result because it is cutting off the nerve force necessary to give every part its help. Many ways have been tried to remedy sickness—but only one way has been proven beneficial and that is Chiropractic.

Drugs and operations are things of bygone days. They are old falacies that have failed centuries ago to help suffering and humanity.

Chiropractic today stands out as a great agent of Health. It gets at the root of the trouble, removes it, and health must follow in a natural way, and permanently. Come to my offices for spinal analysis and consultation and will tell you what Chiropractic has done in similar cases to yours and what it will do for you.

Dr. Chas. Bremner CHIROPRACTOR Phone 49 Henderson, N. C.



FISK TIRES

FOR SALE BY MCKINNE BROS. LOUISBURG, N. C.

THE FRANKLIN INS. AND REALTY CO.

Announce that Mr. B. B. Perry has taken charge of its insurance business Mr. Perry will be glad to see his friends, and when in need of ANY KIND of Insurance, see him. Mr. Perry has had many years experience in Insurance, and is prepared to give the public the best of service.

For Insurance of any kind, write, phone or see

Bennett Perry THE FRANKLIN INS. AND REALTY CO.

Get Your

Ice at A. S. Wiggs. Always prompt and courteous in attention and price always right. A full line of heavy and fancy groceries at most reasonable prices. Give me a call. I will appreciate your trade.

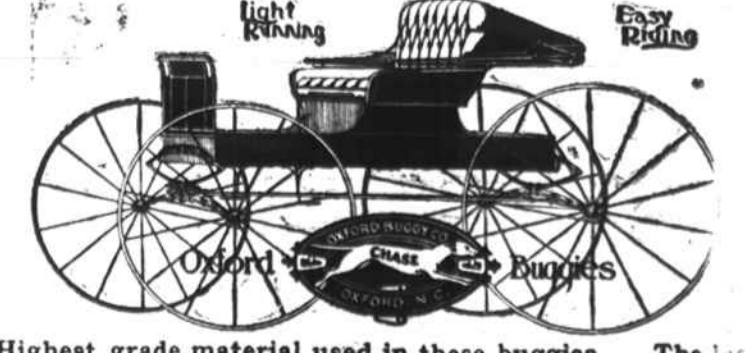
A. S. WIGGS NASH STREET LOUISBURG, N. C.

To My Friends and the Public

I have on hand a lot of Ford casings and tubes, am going to sell at about cost. Be sure to come to see me when in need of any. Also cotton hoes and Carolina cultivators and casting for same. A good line of groceries, feedstuffs, hay, oats and corn, most anything you need. also a good line of shoes. I am selling cheap, be sure to get my prices before you buy. It might pay you.

J. W. PERRY NASH STREET LOUISBURG, N. C.

The "Oxford Chase" Buggy



Highest grade material used in these buggies. The last longer. Repair bills less. Ride-easy, look good for years. More service per dollar than any buggy you can buy. Sold by H. C. TAYLOR