

**THE FRANKLIN TIMES**

A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager

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 THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered at the Post Office at Louis-  
 burg, N. C., as second class matter.

The finding of the deficit will no  
 doubt be the blow that kills Gov.  
 Morrison's ship scheme. If so it does  
 well.

News reports state that an agree-  
 ment has been signed at Lausanna  
 ending the strife in the east. Let it  
 be hoped so, for at least 24 hours.

The failure the republicans have  
 made in putting the banks for making  
 loans to farmers to make growing  
 crops into operation is pronounced  
 and the farmers are becoming wise as  
 to where the responsibility rests.

The Ku Klux have announced a big  
 ceremonial to be held at Wrightsville  
 Beach on Monday, August 6th, at 8:30  
 p. m. to which everybody is invited.  
 No doubt there will be quite a big  
 crowd present, both Klansmen and  
 anti-Klansmen.

Gov. Morrison says Maxwell is res-  
 ponsible for the State deficit. Max-  
 well says he was right about it, al-  
 though the Auditor's report showed  
 something over \$700,000.00. This re-  
 port, if we understand the figures,  
 gave credit for several items that had  
 not been collected. That may be good  
 theory, but it won't pay bills. We  
 are inclined to think with Mr. Max-  
 well in his estimate of a \$5,000,000 de-  
 ficit.

**FARM AGENTS ATTEND SHORT  
 COURSE**

Monroe, N. C. July 24. Farm Demon-  
 stration Agents representing forty  
 counties of Central and Piedmont  
 North Carolina met here recently for  
 their annual conference and short  
 course. The meeting was under the  
 supervision of District Agents E. S.  
 Millsaps and O. P. McCrary and was  
 reported to be one of the most valu-  
 able conferences recently held by this  
 group of extension workers. One day  
 was given over to round table dis-  
 cussions of the farm agent's problems,  
 as presented by the agents themselves.  
 One afternoon of another day was  
 devoted to a study of farming methods  
 in Union county and the remainder  
 of the three days was consumed in  
 lectures given by representatives of  
 the State College, State Department  
 of Agriculture and the Federal Depart-  
 ment of Agriculture. Mrs. Edith Van-  
 derbilt addressed the men on one day  
 in the interest of the State Fair.

Mr. J. M. Gray, assistant director  
 of extension, stated that the agents  
 considered this meeting one of the  
 best that they had taken part in re-  
 cently and passed a resolution thank-  
 ing the people of Monroe and of Union  
 County for the many kindnesses ex-  
 tended to them during their stay.

Last week the agents at work in  
 Eastern Carolina gathered for three  
 days at Beaufort and this week those  
 at work in the mountains will meet  
 at Newlands for a similar conference.  
 These are the annual midsummer  
 meetings and precede the Farmers'  
 and Farm Women's Convention to be  
 held at the State College at Raleigh  
 on July 31, August 1 and 2.

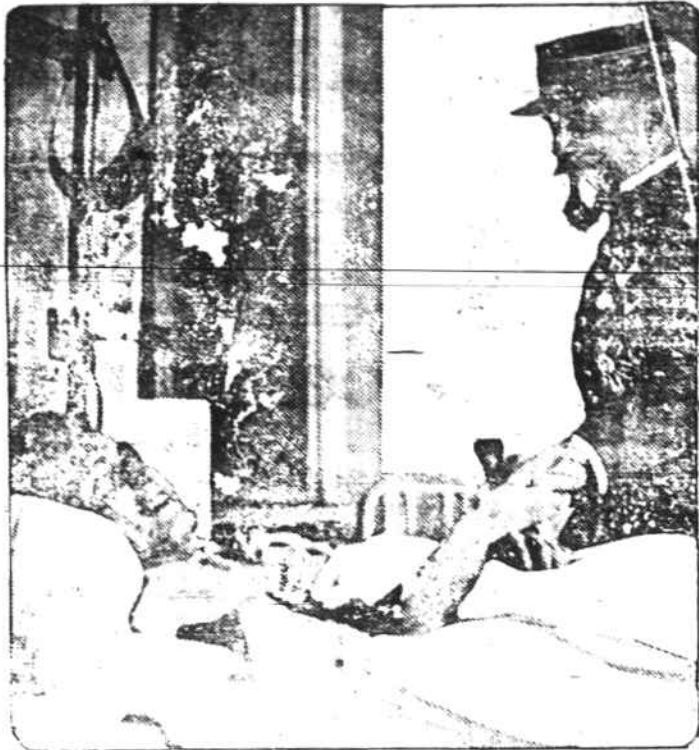
Dixie delicious Pound Cake, Layer  
 Cake and Sponge Cake at L. P.  
 HICKS. 7-27-11

A bachelor tells us his suit case  
 has just returned from its second  
 honeymoon this year.

Friday is one of the seven days on  
 which diving into shallow water is  
 said to be unlucky.

We will not have a new World  
 War, but several nations are trying  
 to make the old one over.

**Recalling Old War Days**



Henri J. E. Couraud, "Lion of the Arzonne" now visiting  
 this country, pays his respects to one of his comrades at the Walter  
 Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

**No Monkey Shines, Johnny!**



You have to take this daily rub of camphorated oil for your weak  
 chest. (Johnny's champ in the London Zoo.)

**DANGER FROM ILL-ADVISED  
 LEGISLATION**

Fire insurance affects directly the  
 protection and credit of every indi-  
 vidual. Representatives in legislatures are  
 prone to believe that every evil, or  
 every practice that they think is evil,  
 can be remedied by legislation. They  
 wish to regulate by statute personal  
 and business conduct of every kind.  
 Laws are piled upon laws; proposals  
 for state and municipal ownership in  
 various fields, and other paternalistic  
 measures are common. In Arizona  
 a bill for a state cement plant and  
 another for a state fund insuring  
 state employees were introduced re-  
 cently; in Colorado it was urged that  
 the state should write automobile in-  
 surance; and a similar bill was intro-  
 duced in Massachusetts, where an ef-  
 fort was made to compel insurance  
 companies to invest forty per cent  
 of their premiums in dwelling houses.  
 In theory these measures are appeal-  
 ing, but in practice they tend to  
 disturb business. Insurance is the ba-  
 sis of credit. When a man has a fire  
 and his property is insured he wants

his money at once. Insurance reserves  
 must be kept in assets that can be  
 turned into cash immediately. If forty  
 percent of insurance companies' funds  
 were loaned on dwellings, and a con-  
 flagration should strike a community  
 during a period of depression, it  
 would be impossible for the compa-  
 nies to convert their mortgages into  
 cash with sufficient speed to pay in-  
 surance claims as promptly as would  
 be desired. This illustrates an ill-advised  
 measure which would undermine the sta-  
 bility of a business that is vital to the  
 nation.

**HOW TO BUTCHER LAMB OR  
 MUTTON**

Raleigh, N. C. July 24.—To achieve  
 a savory flavor in mutton and lamb  
 take the animal off of grass at least  
 a day before he is to be slaughtered—  
 this gets the grass out of his sys-  
 tem. Then, when butchering begins,  
 the animal is cool instead of over-  
 heated as it necessarily would be if  
 caught and butchered at once. Excite-  
 ment often develops characteris-  
 tic odors in many other animals, so

the lamb or sheep ought to be kept  
 cool and quiet, explains G. P. Wil-  
 liams, Sheep Field Agent for the State  
 College and Department of Agricul-  
 ture.

"Cutting the throat under the jaw  
 is a proper way to kill a sheep," says  
 Mr. Williams. "First knocking the  
 animal over the head may overturn  
 it and result in incomplete bleeding,  
 which is very undesirable if sweet  
 clear flesh is desired. There is prac-  
 tically no pain in cutting the throat.  
 Getting the pelt off immediately is  
 of prime importance, both as a means  
 of rapidly cooling the carcass and  
 avoiding muttony 'twang' from con-  
 tact. Remove the insides at once, in-  
 cluding the kidneys. Douche out the  
 internal cavities with as cold water  
 as is obtainable and put the carcass  
 to cool at once. Chill it as soon as  
 possible under the circumstances," he  
 says. For this reason Mr. Williams  
 believes that slaughtering a sheep is  
 best done in the evening, after the  
 atmosphere has cooled, especially so  
 when no icing facilities are at hand.  
 In putting a cut of lamb or mutton  
 to cook, whenever possible, the tough  
 white membranes of the meat should  
 first be stripped off.

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I wish to advise my patients and  
 the public generally that after the 1st  
 of September my business will be on  
 a Cash basis when work is completed.  
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 I shall see that you are treated with  
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 best Barber work possible. Be fair  
 with your good looks and let a Real  
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 Yours to serve,  
**OSCAR T. STEGALL.**

**To My Friends  
 and the Public**

I am going to close out what Casings and Tubes I  
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 advanced about 20 per cent since I bought so come  
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 feed and provisions on hand all the time. Am still  
 selling shoes cheap. Come to see me when in town.  
 Am always glad to see you.

Yours truly,  
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**Some of Those Who Saw Firpo K. O. Willard**



Just one section of the huge bowl at Jersey City, N. J., where 100,000 saw Luis Firpo knock out Jess  
 Willard. It was the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a fight event. This picture was taken at sunset. A  
 few bare patches are to be seen, but when the party started every seat was taken and thousands stood in  
 the aisles and around the rim of the bowl.