

WOOD DEPARTMENT

WOOD

News of Wood and surrounding community.

Edited by Wood Citizens

THANK YOU!

About the first week in August the Editor of THE FRANKLIN TIMES granted very graciously us a department in his paper without charge. Since that time our department has not failed to appear, tho, at times, there were meager items in it, and at times we felt that it did justice to our grand old community. We are indeed grateful to the TIMES for the consideration it has given us—for it has been cordial and extremely courteous in every respect from the very beginning.

Realizing that with the pressure of work during the past few weeks our columns do not come up to what it deserves the present editors regret very much that they will have to turn over their efforts to others, regretting indeed and in truth that this is necessitated for it has been a great source of pleasure and joy to them—something which they—tho, at times, required a great deal of labor—loved and cherished with the hope that some day a paper would be edited and printed in our own village.

With a deep appreciation for the kindness with which the Editor of the TIMES have extended us, the patience the readers have given and the co-operation on the part of the citizens of the community—have shown us in contributing news items we turn over our department to others with the sincere hope and wish that they will, with renewed and inspired vigor make this department really worth while and eventually create such an interest and demand for it that a real live, snappy paper be published in our own village.

Again we thank every one for everything from the least to the biggest—they have done to help us.

In these columns we have striven in our feeble way to give as best we could all the local news, particularly news pertaining to the welfare of the community, the church, the Sunday school, the B. Y. P. U. and all other church organizations and especially the elementary and high school—Gold-Sand. If we have failed it was not because we did it intentionally, but because we were not able to do so. Our best interest is and always will be for the upbuilding of this community financially, morally, spiritually and in every way that tends to make a community one in which a person would love to live in. For no reason or fault of our own have we intentionally gone to sleep on the job or failed. Progress has been our motto and we hope to live to see our village a town with modern improvements and conveniences that go with an up-to-date town. We may never realize this dream but if it should fail to materialize in our life time we believe it is coming.

Again we thank every one.

—EDITORS.

LOCAL NEWS

Misses Lucile Drake and Bruce Williams and Kurtis Pearce, Castalia, were visitors here Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Bertha and Penola Burnette and Nancy Gupton and Messrs. Allen and Buddie Gupton went to Louisburg Saturday night.

Misses Mattie and Myrtle Radford, Centerville spent Saturday with Miss Susie Radford.

Mr. Morris Strickland, Durham, is visiting friends here.

Miss Eva Shearin and Mrs. John Shearin, of Rocky Mount, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lewis Sunday.

It is a fine boy at Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Sykes, Centerville, born Sunday.

Misses Anna Mae and Mary Joyner of Dorches, are spending several days here with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

MODERN WATER TANK BEING ERECTED

A modern water tank is being erected by W. D. Fuller & Co. between the gin and store, and to the south. Work began on it last Friday—the foundation being laid during the fall. The bottom standards are up and it is hoped to be completed in a short while. Mr. W. J. Galloway of this place is in charge of the construction.

The tank will be forty feet high with a capacity of 10,000 gallons. Everything for its erection and use is on the ground. Water will be forced from a well under the tank by a gasoline engine. The tank itself is 10 feet high and of cypress. This gives abundant water supply to the cotton gin, saw mill, stables, store and dwelling and we hope will serve in an emergency fire—the last we trust will never occur.

It is always a matter of pride that we note the progressive spirit shown by the above firm in everything pertaining to the enlarging and building up our neighborhood. Hence we shall rejoice with them when the erection of the tank is completed and water filling it to capacity.

WILL OUR HIGH SCHOOL CLOSE WITH A SIX MONTHS TERM?

From unauthorized sources we learn that with the close of the six months term granted by the county our High School—Gold-Sand—will have to close unless some way or means is provided by the citizens and patrons of the school. This has given

us grave concern since hearing it. We regret very much that our young and bright boys and girls who have so faithfully attended the past months will not be in a position to make their grades as other high school students in this and other counties. We feel that our boys and girls deserve what other localities are doing for their children, and believe that we, as citizens of these good and grand townships, will rally to the support of the school—to the rescue of these young boys and girls who need and want higher education and deserve that we "go down in our pockets" and see that they get the very best to be had in high school education.

These boys and girls are the men and women of tomorrow. They will soon be ready to take our places. They will have to do it. Are we going to make them step in our shoes and carry on the work we have started with preparation—possibly ten times greater than when we took charge and like a time when modern methods have taken the place of the older and cruder methods when we came along—that will be far inferior to the demands in this modern and scientific age? Surely none of us will let them do it if there is any possible way to prevent it.

When we went to school the school houses were far from those of today, the course of training is almost obsolete—and hence the requirements of that time in a business, professional, political and spiritual way were not as great as today—for in the last decade our own United States have made wonderful strides in every way, consequently a greater and more thorough training is required of our children.

In order for our children to compete in any way—agricultural, business, professional and political way they must have training in the most approved manner which will meet these requirements. That they have this training has been well studied by the men who have tried, as far as possible, to keep our educational system up with modern advancement. Hence, the establishing of high schools with at least eight months term.

When we came along thru the educational highways the automobile was in its infancy. The roads were impassable in the winter months. The airplane was to be proven feasible—the "Big Berthas" were unknown, the wireless was the thing of adventure.

Everything was far from what it is now. At that time walking was good—but now most any one has a "Henry" and practically all roads are passable in winter—airplanes pass frequently and most homes in the country have modern conveniences, especially farming implements. When we were boys an ox was a good drawer of the plow, or a mule and a cradle was good for the wheat, but now two, three or four mules and even tractors have taken the place of the ox and binders have taken the place of the wheat cradle.

In our time a year or two in the "old field school house" was deemed sufficient to start out in life. But things have changed. Time moves forward, changes have come in every thing and we must make changes in our educational system.

For our boys and girls we plead that our patrons get together and complete the regular term required for a high school. It can be done—if we try hard enough. When we make up our minds that we really want a complete course we will get it and not before. It is now up to every one of us who want it to work for that end. Are we going to stand by with our arms folded and see these boys and girls being outpointed by others in other localities? God forbid it!

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CELEBRATES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

On the afternoons of Friday and Saturday the local school celebrated Washington's birthday in a big way. The faculty outdid themselves in giving its pupils a "sure enough" time. Ribbons displaying the national colors were worn by the pupils and placed upon the walls, drawings of the season were put on the blackboards, candy made and cakes served the ingredients brought by the pupils, hot chocolate served, candy in boxes given, waffles roasted, picnic on Saturday at the farmers "picnicing" grounds near

Centerville indulged in by many, appropriate recitations and songs by the pupils given, several parents present and made talks. In general a real and true feast was presented the children by the faculty. This is only one of the many ways our faculty have instilled themselves into the lives of the pupils and community. That they are efficient and are sincere in their work has been brought to bear upon every one in a great many ways.

They have striven from the very beginning—before the opening—to make our school the equal of any of like nature. They have proven their ability in every way. They have brought to our school two prizes which we are delighted to mention. Their interest in the welfare of the community has never ceased. They have visited the sick. They have made friends with all—of both races. They have won the confidence of the pupils, patrons and citizens in every way and as a result our school has not fallen one iota below the high standard set by our noble faculty of the past three years, but it has made progress in every direction. To the faculty we give our best wishes and hopes that they will continue to possess that clear insight they have manifested and begin to make every effort count to build a modern approved school building before they give up the work here.

LOCAL GIN CLOSED GOOD SEASON

With an occasional bale of cotton ginned now and then the ginning season has about closed here. The management of the local gin is very grateful for the patronage of the people in the surrounding community. During the season which began September 18, 1922 and up to February 14, 1924 it ginned 1208 bales. The first bale was ginned for Mr. Harvey Gupton of this place, and weighed 518 lbs. The last bale ginned, February 14, 1924 was toll. The largest bale was ginned for Mr. W. J. Galloway and weighed 585 lbs.

By months October brought most number of bales, with November next. Ginned according to months: September 179, October 643, November 265, December 93, January 24, February 4.

WOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Perfect Attendance Roll—Numbers 32
Sickness and Bad Weather Brings Low Number Last Week.

1st Grade—Elizabeth Gupton, William Johnson, Lorine Gupton, Evelyn Sturges.

2nd Grade—Pattie Jane King, Rufus Denton, Linwood Gupton, Roly Grey Gupton, Robert Griffin, Paul Griffin, Sidney Perry Hamlett, Jesse Johnson, Martha Lynn Denton, Mildred Johnson, Ruby Leonard, Betty Ruth Leonard, Anna Mae Sturges.

3rd Grade—Cloice Burnett, Ned Gupton, Marshall Gupton, Preston King.

4th Grade—Edgar Fuller, Henry Alex Gupton, Maurice Wester, Wilmer Gupton, Doris Wester.

5th Grade—Thomas Denton, Leona Raynor, Mary Sturges.

6th Grade—Jettie Gupton.

7th Grade—Elizabeth Fuller, Hattie Belle Gupton.

GOLD-SAND HIGH SCHOOL

Honor Roll Had 22 Last Week.

8th Grade—Alberta Aycock, Beulah Burnette, Maurice Bledsoe, Julia Brewer, George Fuller, David Fuller, Kirby Gupton, Annie Gupton, Etta Harris, Bennie Harris, Clement Harper, Maude Harris, Nell Joyner, Henry Leonard, Harold Garbee, Charlie May, Nora Rowe, Annie Tharrington.

9th Grade—Irene Gupton, Fannie Gupton, Swannie Rowe.

10th Grade—Maurice Nelms.

SUNDAY'S ATTENDANCE FAILED TO IMPROVE MUCH OVER THE PRECEDING SUNDAY

97 Attended—7 Months Re-organization School Closed Sunday—Offering \$7.50—Mrs. M. H. Gupton's Class, Faithfuls, Gave Demonstration Program—General Superintendent's Report Given Below—W. M. S. Contributes \$5.00 to Sexton's Salary.

On last Sunday ninety-seven, almost a hundred, people made their preparations and attended Sunday school, consequently had a most enjoyable time even if the time of meeting was

45 minutes ahead of time. It being regular services for the church the time of meeting was 9:45 instead of 10:30 as usual. Some think that the services should be moved to 11:30 so as to give the housewives more time. It might be the thing to do. Anyhow, it is worthy of consideration.

These faithful people came out with a purpose and enjoyed being present. The weather was not the best to be wished for, but it was not impossible to get out. We are wondering if the spirit is lagging or is it that the change is due. Anyhow those who were absent were thought of and hoped they would be present next Sunday which is the first Sunday in the eighth month. This month, March, is considered a windy month but lets make our plans and preparations to combat each wind that blows and tries to keep us away. Lets up with a vim and might to make this month's attendance greater than any preceding month. When we wish to do it we certainly can do it. This has been proven time and again. If we look back over the past we will see that with work perseverance we did things it should spur us on to greater things. As we look at the appearance of the church, the curtains and rods, the stone steps, the attendance, the offerings and organization of the Sunday school we can not but feel that we are capable of doing things in a way that make us feel elated. Now, instead of letting our interest lag we should hold erect our heads, lift our shoulders, roll up our sleeves and go to work with a bravery, that will bring results—"Impossible" and "can't" are not in our vocabularies.

Faithfuls Stage Demonstration

It was indeed a pleasure and a treat to hear the demonstration program rendered Sunday morning by Mrs. M. H. Gupton's Faithfuls. The program included many questions which many of us grown people can not answer and showed by the perfect answers given by each pupil that they had been well trained. Those participating in the program were Maurice and Doris Wester, Iris Gupton and Edgar Fuller. We trust that these Juniors will give us another program soon and wish to emphasize the fact that it is always a pleasure to have any class give a program at any time.

Report by classes:

Calvin class—Miss Pearl Gupton teacher present, scholars present 18, absent 28, new scholars 1, collection \$4.25, bibles 7.

Rebecca class—Mrs. Alex Wester teacher present, scholars present 10, absent 22, new scholars 1, collection 58c, bibles 5.

Harper class—Miss Frye, teacher present, scholars present 6, absent 11, collection 13c, bibles 3.

Raymond class—R. O. Thompson teacher present, scholars present 11, absent 10, collection 23c, bibles 6.

Dorcas class—Mrs. Marion Parker teacher present, scholars present 4, absent 18, collection 12c, bibles 3.

Willing Workers—Mrs. W. D. Fuller teacher present, scholars present 7, absent 14c, collection 10c, bibles 5.

Faithfuls—Mrs. M. H. Gupton teach-

er present, scholars present 8, absent 10, collection 13c, bibles 8.
Bright Jewels—Mrs. Morris Griffin teacher present, scholars present 6, absent 7, visitors 1, collection 7c.
Rosebuds—Mrs. W. P. Leonard teacher present, scholars present 5, absent 4, collection 14c.
Sunshine class—Miss Annie Gupton teacher absent, scholars present 4, absent 11, collection 4c.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LOUISBURG WAREHOUSE LOTS

By virtue of that deed of trust made by W. H. and J. M. Allen to Wm. H. Ruffin, Trustee, dated Nov. 1, 1920, and recorded in Book 241, page 115-16, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured, and demand having been made on the said Trustee for foreclosure, by the holder of the debt thereby secured, the undersigned will on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1924, at the noon recess of Court at the court house door in Louisburg, North Carolina, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash that warehouse lot and easements known as the Farmers Co-operative Company's Warehouse situate in the town of Louisburg, North Carolina, and more particularly defined as follows:

First. That certain lot or parcel of land situate on the east side of Main street in the town of Louisburg, bounded and defined as follows: Beginning at the corner of the J. F. Jones lot (now Farmers Co-operative Company's lot) and the C. B. Cheatham lot, formerly the Boatwright Prize House lot (now Allen Machine Company's lot) on Main street an iron stake; thence along the C. B. Cheatham line (now Allen Machine Company's line) S 58 E 234 feet more or less to the corner of the Tar River Manufacturing Company's lot, formerly the Cooper lot (now John S. Howell's lot) in the line of the S. A. L. Railway Company; thence along the line of the S. A. L. Railway N 26 3-4 W 279 feet more or less, to the corner of said railway on Main street; thence along Main street S 33 1-4 W 144 feet more or less to the point of beginning, it being the lot upon which is now situate an old dwelling house and a part of a brick Warehouse building.

And also together with the aforesaid lot and assignable easement in and to and upon that strip of land on the Southwest side or margin of the Depot site of the S. A. L. Railway, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the foundation wall on Main street of the Warehouse now situate on said land, and running thence along Main street 23 feet to the line of the S. A. L. Railway; thence along the line of the said S. A. L. Railway N 26 3-4 E the full length of a Warehouse formerly on said lot 171 feet more or less; thence a line parallel to Main street and the first named line 23 feet to the northeast corner of the foundation wall of the said warehouse; thence a line parallel to the S. A. L. Railway line along the foundation wall of said warehouse 171 feet more or less, to the point of beginning, upon which was formerly located a meadow

Neglected coughs—

A cold often leaves behind a cough that hangs on and on—wearing you out with its persistent hacking. Dr. King's New Discovery will stop it quickly by stimulating the mucous membranes to throw off the clogging secretions. It has an agreeable taste. All druggists.



more than one-half in width of the Jones Tobacco Warehouse building and upon which is now a portion of said brick warehouse building, said easement being, however, limited to warehouse purposes only by the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Ruffin vs. Railroad 151 North Carolina Report, 330, which settled the title to the above described lot and right of occupancy under said easement. The said lot and easement being the same conveyed by Farmers Co-operative Company to W. H. Allen and J. M. Allen.

This Jan. 18, 1924.
1-18-5t WM. H. RUFFIN, Trustee.

The above sale was continued by consent of all parties concerned to Monday, February 25th, 1924, at noon recess of Court. This Feb. 18, 1924.

1-22-1t WM. H. RUFFIN, Trustee.

The above sale was continued by consent of all parties concerned to Monday, March 3, 1924, at about the hour of noon. This Feb. 25, 1924.

1-29-1t WM. H. RUFFIN, Trustee.

MRS. C. W. BUNN DEAD

Mrs. C. W. Bunn, who has been in bad health for some time died at her home near Bunn on last Saturday night at 11 o'clock in her 29th year. She leaves a husband and four little girls, besides numbers of relatives. She was a most estimable young woman and enjoyed the friendship of scores of acquaintances.

The funeral was held on Monday at Hepsby Baptist church in Wake county and was conducted by Rev. A. A. Pippin, and the interment was made in the cemetery.

Large numbers of relatives and friends attended.

One Point of View

"Are the many automobiles in your town a factor towards its prosperity?" "Bet your life they are!" cried the enthusiastic building contractor. "They've enabled me to put two big additions on the hospital."—American Legion Weekly.

W. D. FULLER

C. B. KEARNEY

WE HAVE

On

Hand Guano and Cotton Seed Meal for Plant Beds

WE ARE HAVING A SPECIAL FORMULA MADE WITH A HIGH PERCENTAGE OF PHOSPHORIC ACID AND AMMONIA.

As a special for cotton to beat the boll weevil. And will have our usual standard brand of guano. Let us know your wants. We want to do business with you.

W. D. Fuller & Co.

PHONE 1505

WOOD, N. C.

Ignorant—"What can I do to avoid falling hair?"

Advisor—"Jump out of the way."

This is a joke taken from "Judge," but if you have that problem yourself we would give you different advice: Go to the

SERVICE DRUG CO.

Wood, N. C.

and get a supply of Hair Tonic, by measure, or if you have a favorite brand get supplied with that.

That is also a good place to get your prescriptions filled or to get anything in the way of drugs.