

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager

One Year \$1.50
Eight Months 1.00
Six Months .75
Four Months .50

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

IMPORTANT TO CANDIDATES

All candidates for county or township offices will have to file a notice of their candidacy and sign a pledge with A. F. Johnson, Chairman of the Board of Elections of Franklin County on or before the 24th day of May, 1924 and pay their fee or their names will not appear on the ticket in the primary. Don't overlook this matter if you wish to be a candidate for any office.

SINGING AT CORNITH

The singing convention which was to meet with Cornith, Franklin county, on the third Sunday of May will not meet until the following Sunday, May 25. If you are interested in good music and good eats, bring your choir and dinner. If you have neither, meet us at 10:00 a. m. and we will furnish each.

N. F. BRITT, Pastor of Cornith.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE COMMENDS CO-OPS

Glad 250,000 Tobacco Growers Send Representatives Abroad To Expand Markets.

(S. D. Frissell)

A strong endorsement of cooperative marketing by President Calvin Coolidge and approval of the mission to Europe upon which officials of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association have gone with representatives of 250,000 organized growers is contained in a letter to Judge Robert W. Bingham which has been made public by the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association whom Judge Bingham is representing on the commission of the associated planters to the European consumers of American tobacco. The letter of the President to Judge Bingham as made public by the Burley Tobacco Growers Association contains the following comments on this endeavor by organized American tobacco farmers to expand their foreign markets: "My Dear Judge Bingham: It has given me much satisfaction to learn that your association is sending to Europe a commission to represent its varied and highly important interests. I am sure that these cooperative tobacco marketing associations represent at least 250,000 tobacco growers, and that your commission is going abroad in behalf of the export business in American tobacco with the purpose of establishing the most intimate and mutually helpful relations with the tobacco industries of Europe. "Having been for a long time profoundly impressed with the desirability of developing the cooperative marketing movement to its utmost possibilities in this country, I am especially pleased to know of the mission upon which you are going. "Your mission suggests the possibility of that larger cooperation on an international basis, which is the aspiration of all who hope for a better organized, more productive and more efficient civilization in this world. Happily, nearly all of us have passed the time when we indulge suspicion that the profit of one country, through international trade, must somehow represent the loss of some other country. We recognize that the prosperity and advancement of every community are at last certain to be shared by the other communities with which it maintains relations. For this reason, your embassy must be regarded as not only a quest for business and profits, but also has an unselfish effort to coordinate in a mutual advantageous way the interests of our own country with other communities. "Feeling as I do profoundly assured that this is the true measure of such movements, I wish to extend assurances of my hope for the most satisfactory results, together with my belief that yours is one calculated to bring the world into closer and better understanding neighborhood, which will be the most effective guarantee of peace and of the widest expansion of civilization. Most sincerely yours, CALVIN COOLIDGE."

NEXT WEEK CAMPAIGN WEEK

Next week from 19th to 24th is the campaign drive for the Alumnae building at our college. It is the time for gloriously showing our college we appreciate what they have done and that we want to say "thank you." To you who may think this is not your duty to contribute, let us say that you only paid a third for your education while at the college. The state paid the other two thirds. Now the state cannot appropriate for such a building. It is up to every Alumnae to help. Sixty dollars in two years will not be missed by you. Did you know that we now have 1,433 students at college, and that the total number taught this year in summer schools, etc., was 2,842. That we have some over six hundred girls just fall who applied for admission; that there is a vital need on the campus for such a building; that this building is to the campus what your living room is to your home. Will you let sixty dollars stand between you and such a building for your college? MRS. L. H. ALLISON.



BARACA-PHILATHEA UNION MEETS

The Baraca-Philathea Union met with the classes at Pearce, May 10 and 11. At three o'clock Saturday afternoon the first session began with services conducted by Rev. Theo Davis of Zebulon, his topic was "The Old Paths." This sermon was eloquent and inspiring. The beautiful little spring flowers, interspersed with pine, smiling at us here, there and everywhere. The president called the meeting to order, roll was called and minutes read and a short business meeting was held relative to the program for the coming year, after which the program for the afternoon was taken up, the Congo River being the subject for study. In the absence of Mrs. Hazel Ford, Mrs. J. L. Palmer read a very interesting paper on this river, which was followed by a special reading by Mrs. J. B. Yarborough, in which she gave a very rare and unique description of the little people who inhabit the valley of the river. Two musical selections on the Victrola were much enjoyed and added much to the program. Mrs. M. S. Clifton gave as her current event a description of the only edible fruit tree on the White House grounds in Washington, it being an old apple tree, near by which stands two crab apple trees, and is surrounded by the rarest and most beautiful flowers and shrubs. Mrs. Scoggin, assisted by Master Herbert Scoggin and Miss Pearl Plummer Macon, served a delicious course, coffee, nuts and mince in little jonquil baskets. The club adjourned to meet on May 27th with Mrs. G. V. Tilley.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON BOOK CLUB

'Twas on May the 13th, when the Tuesday Afternoon Book Club met with Mrs. L. E. Scoggin. At this brought no ill omen to our club, for even the most superstitious forgot the 13th, and all united in good humor and happiness under the influence of the hostess, sincere hospitality and warm welcome, together with the beautiful little spring flowers, interspersed with pine, smiling at us here, there and everywhere. The president called the meeting to order, roll was called and minutes read and a short business meeting was held relative to the program for the coming year, after which the program for the afternoon was taken up, the Congo River being the subject for study. In the absence of Mrs. Hazel Ford, Mrs. J. L. Palmer read a very interesting paper on this river, which was followed by a special reading by Mrs. J. B. Yarborough, in which she gave a very rare and unique description of the little people who inhabit the valley of the river. Two musical selections on the Victrola were much enjoyed and added much to the program. Mrs. M. S. Clifton gave as her current event a description of the only edible fruit tree on the White House grounds in Washington, it being an old apple tree, near by which stands two crab apple trees, and is surrounded by the rarest and most beautiful flowers and shrubs. Mrs. Scoggin, assisted by Master Herbert Scoggin and Miss Pearl Plummer Macon, served a delicious course, coffee, nuts and mince in little jonquil baskets. The club adjourned to meet on May 27th with Mrs. G. V. Tilley.

SCHOOL CLOSURES

Last Friday night the people of Laurel community met at Mt. Zion church for the closing exercises of the elementary school. An epidemic of several diseases prevented the pupils from presenting the usual program. After the opening song, "America," the promotion card was given the first six grades. Nearly all the pupils made the grades, only a few who were kept out of school on account of sickness failed to complete the required work. Next in order was a splendid discourse by Judge G. M. Beam of Louisburg, who was introduced by Prof. Crawford in a most fitting manner, the subject "Over the Plate," was ably handled. When the word "baseball" was sounded it touched a receptive chord in the hearts of the hearers and toned them to appreciate the beautiful illustration in parallel he made getting "Over the Plate," to the home base and getting through life to the "Home Eternal." Vividly were described the importance of physical mental and moral training needed to help one "Over the Plate." The speakers unique style controlled simplicity that entertained and appealed to the little folks while flights of fancy charmed the grown ups when portraying the parental obligations and the opportunities of the rural child. The seventh grade pupils to receive diplomas were Eugene Harper, Bruce and Joshua Tharrington. These were presented by Prof. Crawford in a most appropriate manner. Then came something on the program entirely new in the community, readings, by a real artist given by Mrs. James King of Louisburg. A little fellow near the front said: "She's the whole show, I wish she would keep on saying pieces." This remark voiced the sentiments of many others. The loud, continued applause after each reading bespoke the appreciation of the audience. Last came the awarding of prizes and medals. The custom of giving rewards to the ones in each grade for making the highest number of head-marks in spelling was continued this term. The winners were Eugene Harper in the seventh grade, Rachel Barbee, sixth, Irma Gupton, fifth, Sue Egerton, fourth, Sam Person, third, Bruce Gupton, second, Mary Francis Ayscove, first. A prize for having the best marks for good deportment the entire session was won by Miss Bettie Bobbitt Marshall, a fourth grade pupil. A fountain pen to the pupil making the greatest improvement in writing was presented to Master George Johnson another fourth grade pupil. Miss Helen Tharrington, sixth grade pupil won the scholarship medal. The grades of Rachel Garbee and Blount Egerton were excellent, but Helen's

were a bit higher, therefore she carried off the laurels. The patrons, trustees and teachers greatly appreciate what our Louisburg friends did to make this occasion a success and we heartily thank Judge Beam and Mrs. King for their efforts in our behalf. To have had them certainly proved a stimulus to rural advancement.

TWO CROPS IRISH POTATOES GROWN IN NORTH CAROLINA

Raleigh, May 12.—There are two general crops of potatoes grown in North Carolina. One crop is for the early market grow in the eastern part of the state, and the other is a late or general crop grown in the mountain section, explain horticultural workers of the State College and Department of Agriculture. For commercial plantings in the eastern part of the state, the Irish Cobbler variety is used principally. This early crop is planted during February or early March and harvested the last of May to the middle of June. Shipments are made to the northern markets. The seed for this crop is usually purchased from the potato growers of Maine and Canada. Some certified seed are being used and there is a tendency toward using more. The certified seed potatoes grown in the mountains of western North Carolina have been tested against the northern grown seed. Last year on 18 different farms in three of the principal potato sections, the North Carolina Mountain grown seed yielded an average of 174 bushels No. 1 and 48 bushels No. 2 and culls per acre, while the northern grown potatoes yielded 150 bushels No. 1 and 51 bushels No. 2 and culls per acre. There was no difference in date of maturity. The home grown seed, that is potatoes planted the previous fall to be used for seed the following spring, yielded more than either the northern grown or North Carolina Mountain grown seed, but they were a week to ten days later in maturity. In the mountain section of the state the Irish Cobbler is grown chiefly for the early crop. A few Early Rose are grown every year. For the fall crop the Rural New Yorker is the main variety used. The crop grown for the table use is usually shipped to southern markets. In the higher sections of the mountains the Irish Cobblers are being grown for certified seed. The State Department of Agriculture gives two field inspections and one bin inspection to the growers who want the inspection service for certification. Last year the certified seed potatoes sold at quite a premium over the table stock. The outlook for the growing of certified seed is very promising at this time, as the growers of the early and South Carolina are very much crop in the eastern part of this state pleased everyone except a few hucksters from the mountains of Western North Carolina.

FARMERS SELL SURPLUS AT AUCTION

Wadesboro, May 12.—A practice being developed by farmers in Anson county is the holding of a farm auction sale at Wadesboro on the first Monday in each month. As a result several thousand dollars worth of surplus farm produce has been sold at a profit to those consigning and the farmers have enjoyed a closer relation with the business men of the city. The movement has been fostered by the Wadesboro Advertising Club cooperating with County Agent J. W. Cameron of the State College extension staff. In holding these sales, a vacant lot easily accessible to the business section is secured and farmers are invited to bring their surplus farm machinery, wagons, buggies, harness, livestock of all kinds, poultry or any other thing grown or used on the farm. An

auctioneer, paid by the advertising club, sells these products. The farmers are invited to list their products the week before with the chairman of the auction committee appointed by the club, but as a general thing the products are listed on the day of the sale. All expenses are paid by the business organization. The sales have been going on now for about two years and interest has been steadily increasing. Sometimes only a few hundred dollars worth of produce is sold and on other days as much as one or two thousand dollars worth changes hands. Mr. Cameron states that the advertising club sometimes appoints a committee to get behind the sales and push them along. He says also that merchants interested in the movement give special bargains for its day along the lines of the Neeso plan and advertise their special bargains in the local paper. Mr. Cameron believes the movement is doing much good in relieving farmers of their surplus material and also aiding other farmers in obtaining such things as they need at a reduced price.

MARY She rode it everywhere. It cost a lot of gasoline. But, oh, boy! She Got There.

C. M. Vaughan COOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held June 7, 1924, I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Commissioner. I promise if I am elected I will neither be bought nor biased by any one. That I will try to look to the interest of the tax payers of the county. The help of the women voters will be especially appreciated. 5-16-24 C. M. VAUGHAN.

Tom Tarheel says that the reason he put running water in his house was to keep his wife from breaking the commandment by coveting the bathroom commandment by coveting the bathroom and kitchen conveniences belonging to her married sister in town.

NERVES ON EDGE COULD NOT WORK, SAYS SHORT

But Tanlac Put Well Known Boiler Maker On Road To Health—Indigestion And Rheumatism Gone Now.

W. A. Short, 201 East 17th St., Richmond, Va., for thirty years a boiler maker, is one of the many hundreds of Virginia people who have come to rely upon Tanlac to keep up their health and strength. Mr. Short says: "For several years chronic indigestion constipation, and attacks of rheumatism in my shoulders and knees, kept me on the anxious bench and

afraid very often that I would have to quit work and take to my bed. My nerves were so on edge I couldn't sleep right, and my strength was sagging worse every day. "Tanlac put me back in great shape, leaving me without a sign of rheumatism or stomach trouble and a well man once more. Naturally, I feel grateful to Tanlac and have all faith in it, and anytime when I don't feel just right I take more and am soon O. K." Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million bottles sold. Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

TO OUR FRIENDS, CUSTOMERS AND THE PUBLIC We Have Discontinued Our Delivery Truck We are still in business at the same old stand where we will be glad to serve you and we will make prices attractive. We have a new line of Men's and Women's dress slippers and sandals, that we are going to sell at the lowest possible prices. Men's and Boys' tennis oxfords, Men's and Boys' overalls, work shirts, dress shirt, underwear, pants and many other things that will pay you to come and see. We are still selling groceries cheaper day by day in every way. Snowdrift Lard, 8 lb. bucket \$1.55 Snowdrift Lard, 4 lb. bucket 80c Golden Cream Syrup, 1 gallon can 68c Golden Cream Syrup, 1.2 gallon can 55c Melrose Flour 1.2 bbl. sack \$4.00 Melrose Flour 1-4 bbl. sack \$2.00 Melrose Flour 1-8 bbl. sack \$1.05 Eagle Brand Milk, per can 20c Bakers Can Coconut, per can 15c F. N. SPIVEY NEAR THE BRIDGE Phone 22 Louisburg, N. C.

Attention Farmers At Once Specials Just For This Week Imperial Spring-Tooth Harrows, (7 Reversible Teeth) Special Price \$7.98 WHITE & SONS, CULTIVATORS Wood Beams, 4 Teeth Special Price \$5.48 Steel Beams, 4 Teeth Special Price \$5.98 Now is the time you need the above mentioned specials, so take advantage of this low price and buy at once. We are headquarters for all kinds of farming implements and farm supplies. COME IN TO SEE US The McGhee-Joyner Co. FRANKLINTON'S BIGGEST & BEST STORE PHONE 47 PHONE 47

Father Sage Says: "Gratitude is that feelin' which we believe people should have toward us. We, ourselves, are pretty apt to take their favors for granted."

Farmers in Pamlico County recently shipped a car of soybeans cooperatively. The local price for beans offered by dealers then rose from \$1.50 per bushel to \$2.05 per bushel, reports County Agent R. W. Galphin who handled the shipment.