

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager

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**FRANKLIN COUNTY'S OP-
 PORTUNITY**

It has been well said that opportu-
 nity knocks at each man's door at
 least once. Franklin County's real
 opportunity is now knocking. We
 might have been sure that it has been
 here before. Possibly it has. But
 not in such a great capacity to do good
 to the great number of girls in North
 Carolina and Franklin County espec-
 ially, as it is now offering. There is
 nothing to our minds any more im-
 portant than giving to our boys and
 girls a real good Christian education.
 It broadens their vision and concep-
 tion in life and causes them to get real
 pleasure out of their daily tasks,
 where without it only embarrassment
 and disappointment await them in the
 years ahead. You would not leave un-
 done anything in your power that will
 relieve a physical embarrassment to
 your daughter in the future. There-
 fore be equally careful not to leave
 undone that which will bring them
 mental embarrassment or render them
 less capable than their neighbor.
 Franklin County has a glorious opportu-
 nity to contribute happiness to the
 lives of all the young girls whose
 privilege it will be to attend Louis-
 burg College.

Besides it is a golden opportunity
 for the parents of Franklin County to
 make a gilt edge investment. One
 that will return the greatest possible
 dividend. It is easily possible for any
 girl in Franklin County to attend this
 institution and return home at night.
 This means that in addition to a sav-
 ing of over \$300.00 per year as com-
 pared with sending them off to board-
 ing school, it will give you your girls
 at home to be under your own home
 influence. In view of the fact that
 they get two years training here that
 will be credited by any College on the
 regular course it means a money sav-
 ing to each family of \$600.00 for each
 girl they have to educate, and a value
 in home influence that cannot be mea-
 sured in dollars and cents.

And then it would be such a credit
 to our county. Did you ever experi-
 ence the thrill of hearing people say
 nice things about something you had
 helped to provide or promote? Well
 your pride in Greater Louisburg Col-
 lege will not stop at the abundance of
 satisfaction you will get out of it but
 it will be handed down to your pos-
 terity and your contribution will be a
 monument more lasting than the tomb-
 stone the same amount of money
 would buy to be placed at your grave
 when you are laid to rest.

Lets build a monument that will
 tell our posterity that we believe in
 Christian education and progress and
 let it be a beacon to them in search of
 a bigger, broader and more abundant
 life.

Everybody is contributing to Great-
 er Louisburg College. Don't be last
 with yours.

The Democratic Convention in New
 York in some respects reminds one of
 a primary in North Carolina.

The little child in Gaston County
 who has produced the letters "R. I. C."
 on its body has made a record.

It seems that New York is deter-
 mined to nominate Smith. Possibly
 they would if there were no other dele-
 gates there.

The City Commissioners are to be
 congratulated upon securing the ser-
 vices of Mr. F. B. McKinne as Clerk.
 Mr. McKinne is well fitted for the po-
 sition and is thoroughly capable.

A most acceptable ticket to North
 Carolina and one we believe could
 win, would be McAdoo and Daniels.
 Give us these and lets have a real
 government for the people for once.

We owe Hayesville township and
 the many good workers therein, an
 apology for having overlooked the
 fact that Hayesville cast a majority
 of votes for McLean for Governor in
 our write up of the primary.

The rain Monday evening and night
 was the largest on record in this
 section. The local government weather
 bureau reports a rain fall between 8
 o'clock Monday morning and 8 o'clock
 Tuesday morning of 3.41 inches.

Chief of Police Meadows states that
 all owners of automobiles in Louis-
 burg had better provide city licenses
 at once or they may have to make an
 explanation to the Mayor. The license
 tags are now ready and in abundance.

ONLY ONE CASE

Judge G. M. Beam had only one case
 before him in Recorders Court on
 Monday and that was one that had
 been continued from a previous ses-
 sion. The case was that of T. F. Hall,
 for giving a worthless check and was
 again continued for two weeks.

FOR FIRST CLASS JOB PRINTING
 PHONE 255

**TO THE VOTERS OF FRANKLIN
 COUNTY.**

Just a word to you on the eve of the
 Second Primary concerning my friend
 Mr. G. M. Beam who is on the ticket
 as a candidate for the Recorder's
 Court Judge of Franklin County.

I have been knowing Mr. Beam since
 1912, and my acquaintance grew into
 friendship almost immediately for to
 know him is to love him. Mr. Beam
 graduated from Wake Forest College
 in 1912 with B. A. degree and a year
 later received his M. A. degree, after
 which he migrated to Franklin County
 and begun teaching school and taught
 four years, then he received his law
 license and has since been practicing
 in Louisburg.

He is a clean Christian gentleman,
 one who believes in every thing that's
 good and progressive, a friend who is
 never lacking for a hearty handshake
 and smile and does not have to defend
 his record.

There has never been an election to
 this important office in Franklin
 County, only an appointment, and Mr.
 Beam having received this appoint-
 ment has filled the office with credit.
 Now he is due an election, and to be
 frank about the matter, I don't believe
 that you could select a citizen from
 the County who has the work of the
 office more at heart.

Yours truly,
 E. C. SEXTON.
 (Political Advertising)

COTTON DEMONSTRATION FARMS

The American Cotton Association
 Boll Weevil Control Campaign has es-
 tablished cotton demonstration farms
 of five to eight acres each, in Frank-
 lin County, for improve cultural and
 weevil control methods. The operators
 of these demonstration farms are as
 follows:

Contest No. 1.—J. O. Wilson, R 1,
 Bunn, N. C.; W. T. J. Eaton, R 2
 Franklinton, N. C.; Contest No. 2.—
 J. C. McKnight, R 1, Kittrell, N. C.;
 J. H. Fuller, R 1, Louisburg, N. C.

The methods to be employed on
 these farms throughout the season as
 to land preparation, fertilization,
 width of rows, spacing of plants, cul-
 tivation and poisoning for weevil
 control, will conform to the best prac-
 tical plans used by successful cotton
 growers in the weevil infested areas
 of the cotton belt.

Under Contest No. 1 the Association
 furnishes, free of cost to the operators,
 the necessary booklets of instruction
 and a diary to keep a complete record
 of the crop (including detailed cost of
 production), as well as the necessary
 poisons and apparatus for applying
 same. In addition to this, a competent
 field agent is employed in each State
 whose duty it is to periodically visit
 each demonstration farm, check up
 the progress of the work, report the
 condition of the crop and render what-
 ever aid may be possible to the oper-
 ators and to the growers generally.

Contest No. 2 embraces all of the
 privileges, advantages, etc., of Contest
 No. 1, with the exception of free poisons
 and the apparatus for applying
 same.

Several hundred of these practical
 demonstration farms have been located
 in the various cotton growing states
 this year to teach the farmers in a
 simple and economic way how to check
 the weevil infestation and produce
 profitable yields of cotton. Thousands
 of farmers are being assisted in this
 work in the eleven cotton growing
 weevil infested states.

Fourteen cash prizes, aggregating
 \$2,000, will be awarded to farmers by
 the Association this year operating
 their farms under Contests Nos. 1
 and 2, as an encouragement and stim-
 ulus to aid in the success of the
 work. The literature and cooperation
 of the Association are available to
 every cotton grower who makes ap-
 plication for same to the American
 Cotton Association, St. Matthews, S.
 C. No additional applications can be
 accepted under Contest No. 1 for free
 poisons, but all applications for en-
 rollment under Contest No. 2 will be
 accepted and free literature on cul-
 tural and weevil poison methods will
 be promptly distributed. This is the
 only practical method for weevil con-
 trol ever established and successfully
 carried on by any agency in the
 South.

**Watch the Franklin County Demon-
 stration Farms**

The cotton growers of Franklin
 County are urged to visit the cotton
 demonstration farms in their respec-
 tive communities for weevil control
 this season which are to be operated
 by the farmers named above. Liquid
 poisons and dry calcium arsenate will
 be used throughout the season. The
 first applications will be made with
 a mop during the month of May and
 early part of June, and as the cotton
 limbs out, a hand power spraying
 pump or dusting machine will be used,
 as they come into the fields after the
 crops is chopped to a stand, and by
 stopping the early cycle of propaga-
 tion of the insects, a good crop of
 cotton can be matured by August 1st,
 even if migration causes infestation
 from other fields not treated and used
 to breed the insects.

These demonstration farms wher-
 ever located are intended to be used
 as practical methods of instruction to
 all the farmers in each community
 and every farmer interested should
 visit and watch the success of the
 plan. Until every farmer learns and
 applies the practical lesson of the in-
 tensive culture of cotton and boll
 weevil control, the Southwide destruc-
 tive ravages of the insects will never
 be checked.

Plant abundant acreage in food and
 feed crops, break up the credit busi-
 ness for supplies and prosperity will
 come to the front door of every farm-
 er in Franklin County.

**HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED THAT
 THE MERCHANT WHO SENDS IN
 THE COPY FOR HIS AD EARLY
 ALWAYS HAS THE NEATEST AD?**

**Take
 Calotabs
 for the liver**

Beware of imitations. Demand
 the genuine in 10c and 35c pack-
 ages bearing above trade mark.

AMONG THE VISITORS.

**SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU
 DO NOT KNOW.**

**Personal Items About Folks And
 Their Friends Who Travel Here
 And There.**

Mr. Ben T. Holden visited Suffolk,
 Va., the past week.

Supt. O. C. Hill visited Raleigh on
 business Wednesday.

Mr. P. R. White left Wednesday for
 a visit to Washington City.

Mr. F. H. Allen left Wednesday for
 a trip to Washington City.

Mr. W. F. Davis, of Richmond, Va.,
 was a visitor to Louisburg this week.

Mr. T. W. Ruffin returned this week
 from a visit to the Western portion of
 North Carolina.

Little Dorothy Page Wiggs is visit-
 ing her Uncle W. A. Wiggs this week
 in Rocky Mount.

Miss Dorcas McKinne left Satur-
 day for Asheville to join a party for
 a trip through Canada and California.

Hon. W. M. Person returned Wed-
 nesday from Sanatoria where he at-
 tended a meeting of the Board of Di-
 rectors of the Sanatorium.

Mr. G. C. Harris went to Rocky
 Mount Tuesday to attend a District
 meeting of the warehousemen of the
 Tobacco Growers Association.

Messrs. L. W. Parrish, S. S. Mead-
 ows, Cary Howard, O. Y. Yarboro,
 H. E. Hight, E. A. Kemp, J. R. Wil-
 liams returned Thursday evening of
 last week from a fishing trip to Bay
 Side.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Conalley and
 daughter, Miss Jessie Conalley, and
 Mr. S. W. Conalley, of Blackstone,
 Va., spent the week-end at the home
 of Mr. W. W. Webb, at the bedside of
 their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Webb, of Colum-
 bia, S. C., are at the home of their par-
 ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Webb, hav-
 ing been called to the bedside of their
 grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Conalley,
 who has been visiting her granddaughter,
 Mrs. E. F. Thomas, for some time.

The many friends of Mr. L. Kline
 will regret to learn he is in Baltimore
 receiving treatment at a hospital. He
 left for the hospital on Thursday
 night of last week accompanied by
 Mr. Jake Freeland. The later re-
 ports show that he is regaining his
 health.

BIG FIRE LOSS

A. S. Wiggs, Neese Shoe Shop, Free-
 man & Co., and F. W. Wheelless Among
 the Losers Yesterday

The fire that originated in the upper
 story of the building occupied by A.
 S. Wiggs on yesterday did considerable
 damage before it could be checked by
 the fire department which was
 quick and effectively on the job.

At present it is almost impossible
 to estimate the loss but it was con-
 siderable. Water and smoke did most
 of the damage, which was to stocks.
 All of the losers were fully insured
 however.

Among the losers were A. S. Wiggs,
 damage to stock, insurance \$3000.00
 Neese Shoe Shop, damage to stock
 and machinery by water, insurance
 \$800.00

F. W. Wheelless, damage to stock
 from water and smoke, fully insured.
 Freeman & Co., damage to building,
 fully insured.

Ford & Wheelless, damage to build-
 ing, fully insured.

DR. BUXTON WILLIAMS DEAD

The entire community of Gupton
 was made sad on June 22, when the
 telegram came from Rocky Mount an-
 nouncing the death of Dr. Williams.
 Although his death was not unexpect-
 ed. He had been in bad health for
 several years but bore it all patiently
 until the last.

Dr. Williams spent the last few
 years of his life in and around Gupton.
 He made many friends among the
 white and colored. We know no
 other one to fill the vacant place. He
 was always ready and willing to help
 the needy.

Dr. Williams was 52 years of age.
 He was laid to rest Monday afternoon
 at Elmwood cemetery, Oxford, N. C.

Dr. Williams is survived by the fol-
 lowing brothers and sisters: Mrs.
 James G. Gibbs, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs.
 George F. Frothingham and Miss Mary
 Williams, Hampton, Va., W. T. Will-
 iams, Texas, and H. G. Williams, Ox-
 ford.

Subscribe to The Franklin Times
 THIS FRANKLIN TIMES
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To The Voters of Franklin County:

I am very grateful for the liberal vote given me
 in the Primary on June 7th, and regret very much
 that it is necessary to have the second primary.

But as this has become necessary, I will appre-
 ciate your support in the second Primary to be
 held on Saturday, July 5th.

F. W. JUSTICE

L. KLINE & CO.

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A WEEK OF SPECIALS

Seasonable, Dependable, Good Economically Priced

\$1.50 Value Boy's Wash suits Fast col-
 ors big assortment. Sizes 3 to 8
 Special 98c

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 in Brown, Grey and Tan. Sizes 8 to 17
 Special \$3.95

\$2.50 Value Ladies Gingham Dresses,
 all sizes, fast colors, trimmed with
 organdy collars and cuffs
 special \$1.98

\$15.00 Value Men's and Young Men's
 Palm Beach Suits new patterns
 Sizes 34 to 50. Special \$9.95

\$6.50 Value Irish Linen—Sport sat-
 in Dresses newest styles and all
 new shades. All sizes. Special.....\$4.95

\$1.50 Value Men's Collar Attached
 Dress Shirts all fast colors. Sizes
 14 to 17. Special 98c

\$3.50 Value silk overblous and tri-
 cotelette in new shades with fringed
 sleeves and bottoms all colors
 Special \$2.45

\$2.00 Value Men's Khaki Pants good
 grade. Sizes 30 to 44. Special.....\$1.45

\$9.00 Value Silk Dresses newest sty-
 les latest shades fancy trimmed all
 sizes. Special \$6.45

\$4.00 Value Sport Sandals in Patent
 White and Grey Elk. Sizes 2 1-2 to
 8. Solid leather. Special \$2.95

\$1.50 Value Khaki—Worsted and crash
 Boy's Pants sizes 8 to 17.
 special 98c

\$5.50 Value Whit Kid fancy cut out
 Slippers medium width heel. Sizes
 2-12 to 8. Special \$3.95

\$4.00 Value cut out I. H. Goodman
 Patent Leather strap effect, with
 rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 8
 Special \$2.95

L K line & Company

"When Advertised or Seen Elsewhere It's Always Cheapest Here"

LOUISBURG,

NORTH CAROLINA