

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

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One Year \$1.50
Six Months 1.00
Three Months75
Four Months50

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

Let every body pull for the Louisburg tobacco market this season.

From the large delegation from all parts of the county before the Commissioners Monday in the interest of a Farm Demonstration Agent, one wouldn't think the work would be very unpopular.

The Board of County Commissioners are to be congratulated upon their action Monday making it possible for Franklin County to have a Farm Demonstration Agent. From the standpoint of real beneficial service, this position has an easy possibility of being the most important agency in the county. And especially so since we are now threatened with the boll weevil. Although there are many farmers whose knowledge of farm conditions is so well developed that further information is not desired, there are many in the county who appreciate good practical advice. The importance of this work has been demonstrated by the fact that private individuals have been forced to employ experts to give information in regard to fighting the boll weevil and other problems and in each case it is considered a splendid investment. This is a work that the county should do as the information should be in reach of every individual grower in the county. The Commissioners are to be congratulated for this progressive move that will mean many dollars to Franklin County farmers.

THE AMERICAN BAR ABROAD.

On the 7th day of July your scribe and wife left home for a summer's outing in foreign lands. We first attended the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Philadelphia, where a large audience of lawyers filled the city hall, and heard the annual address of the Hon. R. L. Sauer, of Dallas, Texas, President, on the constitutional growth of our Republic, which was thoroughly enjoyed by a vast and attentive audience, from every state in the union. A very large percentage of the lawyers who attended the San Francisco meeting in 1922 were present. After hearing prepared addresses from the leading members of the Bar, including Senator G. W. Pepper, of Pennsylvania, the association attended luncheon in the rooms of the Pennsylvania Historical Society with a reception to the Hon. Hampton Cosen, former President of the Association. Nothing stronger than ice coffee served at this function, in striking contrast with the receptions given us in England and Scotland. On Wednesday we went to New York and in the evening of our arrival John W. Davis was nominated. We procured some Pennsylvania badges furnished us by Judge Sam Schould, of Stroudsburg, Penn., who by the way is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina.

That night we attended the convention, saw many of the big lights of the Democratic party, and heard many unknown men put in nomination for the Vice-Presidency. This was one of the star meetings of the convention, and the new visitors enjoyed every moment until the nominee selected his running mate from the woolly west and of the tribe of Bryan. The American Bar had accepted an invitation to be guests of the English and Canadian Bars for a week in London. So your scribe, with about 1500 lawyers from every state and section procured their passports and began their journey to the mother country, to visit the courts and runa of the common law, and to feast in the high-ights of British hospitality. Your scribe will attempt in a few letters to portray in humble phrase, some of the strange sights seen in foreign lands, some of the splendors of royalty, and some of the world meriments of our ancestors, and some of the remnants and ruins left in the

wreck of a world war. On Thursday the 10th day of July, 1924, a party of nine Tar Heels, all tenderfoots, being their first trip abroad, boarded the Mongolia of the White Star line sailing the stars and stripes for Plymouth, England. From the time we started until we returned we saw nothing of Mr. Volstead, and none of the signs of prohibition. Speaking impersonally, it was said the bar opened as soon as the ship left the wharf. The Mongolia is 627 feet long and 60 feet wide, and had 145 passengers, besides the steerage. She took the southern route and the sea was smooth as a pond, with little sea-sickness on board. We had two days of fog which came down like a blanket and the whistle sounded every minute.

A bright, jolly list of passengers enlivened the trip, and made us all feel like one family that took in all sections of the Union. The sea gulls followed us out for a day or two, and with the exception of a few mother cary's chickens and flying fish we saw no bird life until we neared the other side.

On Friday the 18th July we sighted Ireland, and passing Edystone Light-house we anchored for the night in Plymouth harbor from which place the Pilgrim fathers embarked 325 years ago for a home in the western wilderness which they called New England.

W. M. PERSON.

WHELESS VS LOUISBURG

The following is the order of Judge T. H. Calvert in the Louisburg Opera House case.

F. W. Wheless vs the Town of Louisburg.

This cause coming on to be heard before the undersigned, at chambers, in the City of Raleigh, on Saturday, August 23, 1924, and being heard upon the pleadings used as affidavits and upon additional affidavits filed, and from the admission in the answer that "the defendant candidly admits that it proposed to lease said audience room and the right of ingress thereto for a moving picture show; but as yet it has not so leased or contracted to lease the same, it was merely in contemplation," and the further admission in the affidavit of M. S. Davis, a commissioner of the town of Louisburg, that "it was never contemplated by the affiant, and so far as he knows or is advised by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Louisburg to rent said building exclusively for a moving picture show, but to reserve a right to use said building for public meetings whenever desired by the citizens; provided such use did not displace a moving picture to be given by the lessee at regularly advertised hours," it appearing to the court that the Commissioners of said Town contemplate a lease of the public hall in question in such way as to grant to the lessee the right to determine when and under what conditions and by whom the auditorium may be used by the public generally as a public hall;

It is therefore considered, ordered and adjudged, that the defendants are enjoined and restrained from entering into any contract whereby, under a lease, the exclusive control and dominion of the public hall in question is granted to any person for his exclusive use as a moving picture theatre.

It is understood that this decree does not restrain or in any way interfere with the right of the defendants, as Commissioners of the Town of Louisburg, from making such repairs, alterations and improvements in and to the said public hall as they may deem necessary and proper, to fit it for use of a house of entertainment including the safe electric wiring and equipment for such exhibitions as motion pictures, nor does it restrain the defendants as such Commissioners from renting said public hall from time to time or at stated periods or times for commercial entertainments, including motion picture shows, consistent with the right of the public to have the use of the hall for public occasions and entertainments, as contemplated by the statute authorizing its purchase by the town, all in the sound discretion of the Commissioners for the time being of the Town of Louisburg, the purpose of the injunction herein being to merely restrain the Commissioners of said Town, as above ordered, from granting to any person or persons the exclusive right to use, or to determine who may use and when, the said hall.

Let the defendants pay the costs herein.

Clear humor is said to be healthful, but "parlor" stories do not always come in this class.

There's never any malnutrition when mother has the pantry shelves well filled.

When husband and wife live apart for a change, the husband's share is very small change.

There is method in some madness, but many folks are not sane enough to see it.

Play is something that is harder than work, for which you do not get paid.

School's Open



Wood Department

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Raynor and family spent last Sunday with Mr. Raynor's brother who lives in Rocky Mount.

Misses Annie Mae and Mary Joyner, of Rocky Mount, were guests of their sister, Mrs. J. J. Smith last week.

Misses Lillie and Maude Shearin, of Rocky Mount spent several days with friends and relatives here.

Guss Wester and Misses Ruth, Pearl and Annie Gupton went to Silver Lake Sunday.

Miss Irene Gupton who has been at Trinity College for the summer session of school came home Monday to stay several days until she returns to teach near Durham.

Messrs Maurice Griffin and Cleveland Gupton made a business trip to Henderson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bryant, of Rocky Mount, visited Mrs. Bryant's parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fuller and Mrs. Mattie Gupton and Miss Lucy Gupton visited relatives in Spring Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and Miss Pearl Gupton have been attending the revival at Weldon last and this week where they rendered several special selections of music.

Mr. S. S. McGregor, pastor of the Davis Baptist church at Davis, N. C., passed here last Saturday en route to Panacea Springs where he will assist the pastor of Johnson school house in a revival.

Wedding bells rang again last Saturday night when Miss Mamie Gupton became the bride of Mr. Sam Radford. It was quite a surprise to all, but we wish them a long and happy future.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bailey and family, of near Nashville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Radford Sunday.

Misses Irene Gupton and Lila Leonard, of Centerville, spent last week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Shearin, of Arcola, spent several days last week with Mrs. Nancy Gupton.

Times are very dull here now, but they will brighten up some if some boys will apply for the positions at Mr. Langdals saw mill that are now open.

Messdms A. A. and J. S. Shearin and Raymond Shearin, attended the revival at Castalia last Friday afternoon and night.

Mars Hill, N. C. September 1, 1924.

Dear Friends, It seems almost an age since I have seen you, and yet it has been only about a month. Memory makes those last days still fresh in the mind. Although I can't see you in person I can see you with my mind's eye as I used to see you in reality. This keeps us near.

Our friends here seem to be getting along nicely. Austin found that he had registered for two courses that would have to recite at the same hour. As he could only be at one place at a time he had to make a change. Eddie is busy at his books during a part of each day and works in the dining room part of the time too. He has made a trip to the woods for material to make some little tables. I understand that he had a good sale for them last year. Don't you admire the fellow who has grit enough to work his way? I do.

Miss Harper and Elizabeth are rooming together. Both seem to be doing fine. They have made a splendid impression on both teachers and students. Every evening at the ringing of the first study bell they go to the church for a little twilight service with some of the other girls. One of the girls asked me yesterday if Elizabeth was not my little sister. I

told her "yes." She is, isn't she? Bernard Parrish from Sandy Creek is another of our fine students this year. He is a leader in the religious work of the school.

Senator Upshaw from Georgia was with us last week. He made two splendid addresses. His motto, "Let nothing discourage you. Never give up," is well exemplified in his own life.

When he was in his teens he was thrown backward in a wagon. The fall broke his back. For seven years he lay in bed. During that time he had his relatives and friends read to him. When he was able to raise his head far enough, he read himself. Finally he was able to sit up in a rolling chair. In this rolling chair he went about over the country selling a book that he had written while confined.

Even yet he has to go about with his body in a case of plaster paris. Working like this he earned enough money to go to college. After his graduation at college he began to work at the newspaper business. He was thirty-one years old when he entered college. Today he is a Senator of the United States and a Christian gentleman. He uses two crutches most of the time and still has his body in a case.

Do you remember the time that the Fifth Sunday Meeting was at Red Bud? One of the speakers was a great tall man, Mr. A. C. Hamby. This man lives at Mars Hill now. The other day I attended an associational meeting where he spoke. Among other things that he said, this is one of the most important to us christians. The seventy-five million campaign closes November 30. About time the members of the churches will be given a chance to say how much they want to give toward missions, the orphanage, the hospital, education, and the care of the aged ministers for one year. There will be no more five year pledges, but simply a statement of how much we will try to give during next year.

Without this it will be impossible to know what to plan for. By doing this it will help to make definite plans and keep from planning either too little or too much. All that is given after December first will count on next year's records. The seventy-five million campaign will be a closed book I hope that every member who made a pledge will try to give the full amount pledged before that date. I still lack about twenty dollars of being up. I will try to turn my balance in by that time. Many who have not made a pledge will be glad to make an offering to the great causes, I am sure.

Many of us began late in life to honor our Master, our Saviour. Now in the time that we have left we try to make up for lost time of true devoted service to Him. We can magnify His name and do him honor by living pure clean lives and even going out of our way to honor him and do service for Him.

I am proud that you have decided to increase the pastor's salary to four hundred fifty a year. You are determined to do your best. You don't know how much I appreciate your loyalty to the great principles of life. It is a constant encouragement to me.

Brother Caldwell may be justly proud to be your pastor. I hope that you will work and co-operate with him just as loyalty as you did with me. You are now stronger than then. You can really do more.

I remain, your devoted friend, ALBERT N. CORPENING.

THE DEFENSE TEST

When the enemy met the American Devil Dogs at Chateau Thierry, they knew that they were dealing with a new force and they began to feel less confident of victory.

From that day until November 11, 1918, the war was one succession of triumphs for American bravery and heroism. The men from the new world went over to finish up the task and they did it, but at a great sacrifice.

PENDER'S YELLOW FRONT STORES

FLOUR

Palace Patent and Wonder Self Rising

12 lb. bag 24 lb. bag 48 lb. bag 96 lb. bag
50c 98c \$1.90 \$3.75

These are our most popular sellers in all of our Stores.

QUALITY GUARANTEED

Radio Develops Strange New Tastes



Joe Barnett

Propagating Director Explores Public's Reaction Lines and Distances

The Propagating Director of station WOL, J. Panberry and Germany N. Worth, Jr., discuss the present state of the mind of the average citizen.

"Nearly one-third of those who write, hint delicately that they would like to broadcast some experiences they consider interesting. Others suggest subjects which they claim would make interesting hearing.

"Not long ago a snake charmer indignantly wrote to know why

we had nothing in our programs about snakes. She said that she had the most perfectly good snake that she had ever had, and she had a little snake that she had had for a long time.

When usually request calls for messages and women ask for that just reveal. At least one thousand were a year ago for that purpose. Information and a number of men have suggested what to write.

Mr. Barnett says radio audiences prefer popular to classical music and just now are especially fond of "Mr. Radio Man" and music with a radio theme, especially when, like "Mr. Radio Man," it is written in fox-trot style and can therefore furnish a

Lack of preparation, adequate training and supplies cost the life of many brave American boys.

With the experience born of the world war, congress passed the National Defense Act of 1920, which is the first time in the history of the United States that this government has ever been committed to a definite military policy.

Under the terms of this act, it is proposed to hold a Defense Test September 12. We are told it is not intended as a mobilization, but simply as a demonstration of the resource-

es of this country, which would be available in case of war.

No sensible person could ever hope for war. But if war becomes inevitable, as it did in 1917, we should be prepared.

If other nations laid down their guns, sank their battleships and junked their airplanes, the United States would be quick to join in such a movement. But so long as they are armed, it is the art of wisdom not to be defenseless and invite attack.

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