

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

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DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO MEET.

Chairman E. H. Malone of the Franklin County Democratic Executive Committee has called a meeting of the Committee to meet at Louisburg in the Court House on Saturday, October 4th, 1924, at 12 o'clock, M., to transact such business as the coming campaign might suggest. All members are urgently requested to be present promptly on time.

Meet your friends at Franklin County Fair next week.

On the strength of the government report of a 55 4-10 per cent crop this week cotton took an upward course.

Mortimer N. King and Frank Harrell have been sentenced to be electrocuted on November 21st, for killing Maj. Samuel McLeary. A just sentence rightly imposed.

Secretary Fleming informs the TIMES he expects to have the best fair ever exhibited in Louisburg next week. Be sure and go and see what your neighbors are doing.

Gaston Means denies all the statements he made against Daugherty in the investigation. This action gives strength to his testimony as most people doubted him at the time.

Hon. O. Max Gardner is to be given credit for the best slogan of the campaign "Keeping cold with Coolidge." The family who has to buy coal can appreciate this all the more.

The late news dispatches say that Germany has voted to enter the League of Nations. A wise move. The few remaining countries that are out could profit by such action.

Every farmer we saw or heard of on the local tobacco market Tuesday was well pleased with the sales. This speaks well for Louisburg market and should be a "hint to the wise" to other growers.

A special term of Nash Superior Court has been called to try the Joyner murder case and to clear the congestion of the criminal docket. A speedy conviction and sentence of the guilty parties will add much to the influence of the courts in this section.

"The greatness of America lies around the hearthstone," says one. But what about those families who have no hearthstone? If the fireside be the cradle of patriotism, what about the multitudes who never are permitted to gather in family circles about the fireside? "Family circle," "fireside," and "hearthstone" are much used terms that belonged to the old-fashioned American home. But they are now in a large measure out of date. The radiator, the hot air register and the scattered household have taken their places. A man would fight to the finish for his cabin home in the wilder west. But he is not going to shed much blood for the dwelling place that belongs to another. He will on the contrary flee to some other hired shelter. The one great need of American life is a restoration of that appreciation of home which made it both altar and castle. Christian Advocate.

The reestablishment of the Ameri-

can home is the great problem before our people today. The man who owns his home is a much better American citizen than he who has no such interests. Let it be hoped that some means may be worked out whereby our large estates will be converted into small individually owned homes.

A missionary to China in writing of the difficulties confronted by the Christian preacher and teacher, says that these men and women are confronted by a constant backfire of questions from the alert Chinaman of today. Among these questions are: "How do you explain the miracles? Do you believe the divinity of Jesus was from within or without? Explain Jesus' consciousness of divinity? How can the death of one man really save anyone else from sin? Are heaven and hell concrete or abstract and how do you know? How can you prove it? In the light of the present situation in the West, how can you prove the efficiency of Christianity in developing a moral and spiritual civilization? How about the oil scandal and Christianity? How about modern business and Christianity in China? How can you prove Christianity is adapted to the Chinese mind?" It is very evident that only men and women who are well established in the faith, and so well equipped intellectually that they can give a reason for their faith, need go to China as Christian missionaries. —Christian Advocate.

It is easily possible that to answer some of the questions conscientiously would become exceedingly embarrassing. No doubt we need the missionary work about as bad or worse than the heathen. Certainly we have less excuse for doing wrong.

DR. J. W. PEACOCK IS CAPTURED CALIFORNIA

Trail of Notorious Fugitive From State Prison Ends At Al Cajon When Warden Busbee Surprised Him; Governor Signed Extradition Papers Week Ago; Peacock Will Fight Return To State; Has Been Tracked By Prison Agents For Two Years

Raleigh, Sept. 22.—Dr. J. W. Peacock, who escaped from the Criminal Insane ward of the State prison August 30, 1922, while serving a life sentence for the murder of Chief of Police J. E. Taylor in Thomasville in April, 1921, was captured in El Cajon, California Sunday by Warden S. J. Busbee, who left Raleigh a week ago for California upon information that Peacock was practicing medicine in a little town near Los Angeles. His family was living with him.

Extradition papers signed by Governor Morrison a week ago yesterday accompanied Warden Busbee. Peacock is being held in the jail in El Cajon, and has given notice that he will fight extradition. Governor Morrison gave Warden Busbee full authority to employ necessary counsel to represent the State in any action that Peacock might bring to resist his return to the prison here. The court records in the case have been forwarded to California.

In Cuba and Mexico The trail of the fugitive has led agents of the State prison all over America, to Cuba and to Mexico in the two years since Peacock swung himself to freedom from the third story of the prison here, with five bed sheets strung together after he had cut the bars of his cell with a small hack saw. The saw is believed to have been sneaked into his cell in the covers of a heavy volume sent to him from his library in Thomasville.

Six months after he escaped he was located in Florida and extradition proceedings started against him, but pending the action he disappeared. Secret agents of the prison located him again in Cuba, but before action could be brought against him he had again disappeared. The trail was next picked up in New York City, then in New Mexico, then in Mexico, again in Arizona, and then in Los Angeles.

Issue in Politics Last May, when the State primary campaign was at its height, and J. W. Bailey, then a candidate for Governor, was attacking the prison administration in his speeches for alleged failure to recapture escaped prisoners and naming the Peacock case as an example, officials of the prison were momentarily expecting to announce his capture, but he again eluded them.

Daily arrivals of Fruits and Vegetables at L. P. Hicks. 9-26-24

Seats for the football games are selling fast, but there is still some trouble in raising college tuition fees for boys who need help.

Oil Cook and Oil Heating Stoves at L. P. Hicks. 9-26-24



AMERICAN BAR ABROAD

(By W. M. Person) After leaving Hyde park we went to St. Paul's and attended evening services. This is an imposing structure and one of the historical monuments of English genius. Its numerous nave, transcripts and chapels are like an open book with the names and monuments of the men and women that have so great a place in the annals of the past. On Monday, after seeing the endless sights of this great city, the long streets, with buildings averaging five stories in height, many of them centuries old. We were struck with the absence of Jews and Jew names over the store doors, and were told that all of them had gone to New York. Some of the stores have been run in the same name and place many generations. Many of them date back three hundred years. The De Wares distillery has been running in the same place and by the same family 350 years, and making the same grade of Scotch whiskey. No one seems to want prohibition in London. The hard-thing to get there is a good drink of water. "Its water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink," but bars and beer gardens, everywhere well patronized, at about the same prices as in the States twenty years ago. Many of the stone buildings are black, soiled and dingy with age. Only one sky-scraper in London and that was built by an American and is called his folly. On Tuesday the 22nd, we went out to Wembley and saw the exhibition of Great Britain and all of her colonies, the most unique and wonderful show ever seen, covering several hundred acres. Each colony is represented: Each one occupying a large and commodious building of its own. In the Canadian building we saw a life size equestrian statue of the Prince of Wales, made entirely of butter, with all the surroundings also of same material enclosed in a glass room and kept at freezing point. The most wonderful exhibit of the Flora Fauna fruits, minerals, arts and science ever seen in one collection. Landscape paintings on waving canvasses portrayed the natural beauty of mountains, plains and sea coasts. A visit to one of the buildings and seeing the exhibits was just like a visit to the colony itself. We were so impressed that we paid three visits to Wembley. We gazed upon the gorgeous beauties of West Canadian mountains scenery, revisited the wonders I saw in 1922, and then went to Australia our Antipodes filled with gold cattle and kangaroos, the land of fruits where the trees shed their bark instead of leaves. This is a continent as large as the United States, with a population of 7,500,000 and one third live in Sydney, its principal city. We then went to South Africa, saw the diamond mines of Kimberley at work with the native Kaffins and Zulus, saw the beauties and fortifications of Cape Town then saw all the animals that Roosevelt shot and described in his African game trails. We saw the natives of every tribe from the pigmies to the cannibals, captured and brought to be shown to the world. We went then to India and Burmah Ceylon and Hong Kong all with wonderful exhibits. Then New Zealand with its native maori types, with a cinema showing the scenic wonders of the islands. I was more attracted by the exhibits of wild animals from the Ugandi and Mombosa so thoroughly described by that wonderful natural historian Theodore Roosevelt. On Tuesday night our scribe with about 100 American lawyers dined at Gray's Inn, an ancient centre and Temple of the common law, the invitation coming from the Treasures and Benchers of the First Inns of Court and the President and Council of the Law Society. At this dinner we met the leaders of the English and Canadian bars, and after a most elaborate five course dinner, we all drank from a large loving cup to "The Pious, Glorious and Immortal memory of Good Queen Bess."

Among the wines served was Madeira, Bural 1848. The above toast was to Queen Elizabeth because she allowed the Benchers of Gray's Inn to bring in their foreign wines and liquors tax free. Earl of Birkenhead presided and made a speech of welcome to the American guests. The Earl of Birkenhead is one of the brightest men in England. He has been Lord Chancellor, which office changes with the ministry, when the outgoing Chancellor retires on a pension of 5,000 pounds a year. After dinner we had a match of wit and eloquence between the English and American lawyers. Gray's Inn Hall is centuries old, and little or no change has been made in it for the past 300 years. Earl Birkenhead was the son of a blacksmith, and by virtue of his talents attained the highest rank in his profession. None of the English men we heard were in his class as a clear thinker and talker.

Wednesday afternoon we attended a garden party at Lincoln's Inn Gardens with 2000 present, with everything to eat and drink that American appetites could suggest. When we left, we knew we had been in the Halls of our Kin and Friends. That night we went to a dinner and reception given by the Mayor of Westminster and Mayoress at Caxton Hall—Councillor Edgar Horne, J. P. Mayor. After reception, dinner and concert we were shown the Westminster Abby Plate 210 years old, with a large silver loving cup given in 1588 with a lot of maces, badges and snuff boxes. Then we saw and had explained 112 oil paintings, illustration of the history and topography of the city. This was one of the grandest events that passed in rapid succession during our stay in this great city. But the greatest of all was appointed for Thursday evening. We received an invitation in the following words: "The Lord Chamberlains is commanded by their majesties to invite Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Person to an afternoon party in the garden of Buckingham Palace on Thursday the 24th of July, 1924 from 4 to 6:30 p. m. (weather permitting) morning dress." On arriving we found about four acres of silk hats, in fact every man I saw but one was so dressed. Many had on gloves and spats. It was said that the Americans bought all the top hats in the city. The King, Queen and Prince of Wales were presented at the pavilion until 6 o'clock when they started to the palace between lipsoot visitors on each side to see them. The King is a small man about the size of Dr. W. W. Staley, and the Queen about four inches taller, very handsome and looked a Queen. We were standing about half way to the palace and as Queen Mary passed by she came over and shook hands with the scribe, and with a gracious air, said she was glad to welcome me to her country. Thursday night we attended the last of the receptions given at the Grocers Hall, presided over by Sir Ernest M. Pallock, propt. K. E. E. Grocers Hall was first founded in 1180 and the present building is the fourth on the same site. At this great reception all the notables were their decorations. Generals, Admirals, Chancellors, Lords, Dukes, and Counts and their wives all met and greeted us as brothers of the same blood, as well as brothers in the law. Here wines, brandies and good fellowship flowed and mingled until midnight when we bade good bye to our learned and noble hosts impressed with the fact that the Englishmen, with their accomplishments are the greatest people on earth. The King has no power, nor half as much as our president, but is simply the social leader. It is a constitutional monarchy ruled by the aristocrats. As a rule a man never rises above the class and circle in which he is born, unless by reason of his brain power and leadership, he is admitted into the ruling classes like David Lloyd George and the Earl of Birkenhead.

EATS WITH GENERAL JACKSONS FORK Mr. J. J. Allen returned yesterday from a trip to Charlotte and Spartanburg, S. C. At Charlotte he attended the reunion of the Confederate Veterans. While there he was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Preston. Mrs. Preston is a grand-daughter of General Stonewall Jackson, and Mr. Preston is the son of one of Mr. Allen's old school mates. At their home he had the honor of eating with a fork belonging to General Stonewall Jackson and one he carried through the war with him. He enjoyed his trip much, meeting many old friends and acquaintances.

Axis, Grass, Blades and Handles at L. P. Hicks. 9-26-24

Fame is a fickle thing. The best hitter in the league will soon have to step out of the picture to make way for the plunging half-back.

Maine has the distinction of speaking first election year, but she must feel terribly lonesome on election day in November.

There are just two kinds of folks—your kind and the other kind.

STORE CLOSED MONDAY SEPTEMBER 29TH

IF IT'S A Suit - Shirt OR Sox WE CAN SUIT YOU

Our aim is to please and we strive to the utmost to please you.



- \$20.00 Men's All Wool Suits in Brown and Blue, all sizes, special \$12.95
Young Men's Cashmere Suits in neat styles, all sizes, special \$14.95
New English Wide Bottom Pants, beautiful patterns, all sizes, special \$19.95
Boy's 2 Pants Suits in brown, blue and grey, all sizes, special \$4.95
\$10.00 value 2 pair Pants, Boy's Suits, extrat good value, special \$7.95
\$1.25 value Men's Shirts, collar attached, all sizes, special 75c
Best Grade Overalls, heavy grade, special \$1.39
Ribbed Unions for Men, all sizes \$1.19
Men's Work Shirts, all sizes, special 59c
Men's Grey Heavy Sox 2 prs. for 25c

If It's New If It's Good We Have It

L. Kline & Co.

When Seen or Advertised Elsewhere It's Always Cheapest Here LOUISBURG, NORTH CAROLINA

PREPARING DAIRY CATTLE FOR FAIRS

The one big outstanding point in fitting any class of livestock for show is feeding. Other things are important but if animals are not properly fed and conditioned, no amount of grooming and preparation will make them look their best in the show-ring. It is essential to condition an animal gradually. Of course no one should have dairy cattle fat when taken to the fair. This will not only cause them to look beefy but may injure their future usefulness as breeders. But there is a lot of difference between fat and proper fleshing. Dairy cattle should carry enough flesh to make them full and smooth and show at their best, but never fat enough to look beefy and patchy. Show Your Animal! Last but not least, show your animal. Keep it posed from the time you enter the ring until you tie it up again in the barn. The short time you spend in the ring is what you have worked for in getting your animal in condition. You owe it to your animal your breed and yourself as a breeder to keep your animal showing to advantage all the time. Never take your eye from your animal. Concentrate on your job even when the judge is looking over somebody else's animal. When the ribbons are placed, lead your animal from the ring with its head up and showing at its best. Probably some prospective purchaser or some man who is interested has placed your animal higher in his own mind than did the judge. Don't disappoint the ringside, but lead your animal out with the same confidence you led it in. Let's take our exhibits to the fair this year in the best shape possible. Then let's show them for all we are worth. You'll get more out of it than ever before. B. W. KILGORE, Jr. Get your nicest stock and poultry in tip top shape and place them on exhibit next week at the Franklin County Fair and let the world know that you know how to do something besides make cotton and tobacco. Leopold and Loeb will doubtless serve their life imprisonment for murder and 99 years for kidnapping concurrently. Poultry and Dairy Feed in Checker Board Sacks at L. P. Hicks. 9-26-24 Those who are looking for something for nothing generally find it in the form of trouble. The easiest person in the world to deceive is yourself.