## THE FRANKLIN TIMES

Before Time Exp

A. P. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager

THE COUNTY, THE STATE, THE UNION

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 Per Year

NUMBER 38

VOLUMN-LIII.

LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1924

## BIG CROWDS ATTEND FAIR RAIN REDUCES SALES REGISTRATION

## Frankln County Makes Good Showing Demand Holds Good and Prices In Exhibits.

of the Louisburg High School, under

The display of radio instruments by

display.

The State Hospital booth was one

The booth in which was shown the

sweet potatoes, grapes, peppers, Iriah

potatoes, cabbage, turnips, hams, ba-con, corn, cane, pears, water melon,

gourds, pecans, cotton, peas, butter

and mules and was under the direc-

on show. The second section was un-der direction of Mr. John Cherry.

ers attending the fair. The fourth ses-

is becoming convinced that it pays

to raise the best stock instead of any

sions of satisfaction was heard.

popular and efficient President, are

well pleased at the showing made this year at the fair after such a prolong-

ed wet spell of weather and feel con-fident that if conditions had beer

favorable floral hall would have been filled with exhibits and the Live

quate to accommodate the horses,

and it is expected that many will be

in attendance. It has been rumored

that the Ku Klux will attend tonight

in full regalis. Tomorrow, Saturday, is set aside for the Colored people of

the county and like all time hereto-fore it is expected that they will come

pens would have been inade.

A continual stream of visitors was

old breed.

Stock

entire live stock exhibit wes

CHILDREN MAKE PRETTY PARADE the direction of Miss Fisher, with the assistance of several of her pupils,

Battery B., Ku Klux, Kiwanis,

College and Others Assist

College and Others Assist Big Carnival Company— was on display many dresses, hats and fancy things the girls had made. On College and Others Assist-Plenty of Amusements—
Many Games and Lots to

In the afternoon this department pre
In the afternoon this department pre
In the afternoon this department pre
In the afternoon this department pre-Eat—School Day Biggest sented its visitors to nice hot doughnuts which were greatly enjoyed.
The display of radio instruments by Day—Saturday is For Col-ored People.

Dr. Fleming, was another interesting booth and attracted much attention. Several kinds of instruments were on

With the grounds fiiled with a large of beauty and wonder. The many arcarnival company to furnish the amusements and a large number of concessions in addition to many exhibits the Franklin County Fair open. Composed of articles made by the instantions. ed this week, under very favorable mates. with the big crowd on Tuesday was the opening day, the real which was the opening day, the real especially creditable, containing many opening was had on Wednesday with articles that represented much talent a torn and a fair grounds full of people. Fully seven thousand people were in town to witness the big parade and reach year.

Club was fortunate in having Col W. Person at its regular meeting last his name does not appear on the represented much talent with vivid pictures the various historic scenes, of old England, Scotland, to their respective registrars for reach the continent. He attended the continent was fortunate in having Col W. Person at its regular meeting last his name does not appear on the reduction with vivid pictures the various historic scenes, of old England, Scotland, to their respective registrars for reach the continent.

otherwise take in the fair.

Wednesday was school day and one of the prettiest parades ever pulled off in Louisburg was witnessed by the streets full of people. The parade the streets full of people. The parade user the direction of air. S. B. Nash, and were was formed on Church street and West attracted much attention both from ness. Nash street and marched east to Main farmers and others. Among the articles exhibited were: Peaches, apples, many street and then to the fair grounds, a distance of nearly a mile. Battery B, of the 117th Field Artillery, under command of Capt. T. W. Ruffin with full equipment lead the parade and was followed by automobiles con-taining the members of the Board of command of Capt. T. W. Ruffin with full equipment lead the parade beans, sola beans, collards, wheat, salify tomatoes, and many other taining the members of the Board of Education. Then came in double file about three thousand school children.

In the parade termining which won first place. about three thousand school children of all ages and sizes, making a scene that was witnessed with much enthusi in charge of Mr. O. J. Hale, was a sam by all. The children were followed by another car in which were the chairmen of the Board of County Commissioners and Education and the Superintendent of schools. Then in order came a beautiful white float of the J. B. Clifton Klan with about fifteen Klansmen thereon—one mounted evidence of fine breeding.

termining which won first place.

In the poultry exhibit, which was a scriptions of the old castles and build ings in Scotland. The tombs, estates, and the character of the ancient places in the different countries were of especial interest to us since we heard them from one who had seen, and who had given time and study to their conditions and surroundings. His descriptions and his talk was of much interest and the claracter of the ancient places in the different countries were of especial interest to us since we heard them from one who had seen, also in this exhibit ducks, geese, white and brown rabbits and dogs. All gave the character of the ancient places in the different countries were of especial interest to us since we heard them from one who had given time and study to their conditions and surroundings. the J. B. Clifton Klan with about fif- and prown rapples and dogs. At the J. B. Clifton Klan with about fif- evidence of fine breednig.

The Live Stock Department was district. Kiwanis club, and several represent-ing different schools. Each of the floats were especially pretty and attracted much attention and comment.

After arriving at the Fair grounds all dispersed and enjoyed a day of reat fun and fellowship, taking in the shows trying their luck at the many games, having their fortunes told, and many other ways.

Although the heavy rains up to and including Tuesday morning, caused many exhibits to be withheld, a visit to the Floral Hall was a treat to all who indulged themselves . Entering the building from the southern en-trance beginning on the left one would see the canning exhibit, which under the direction of Miss Daisy Caldwell, County Home Agent, Mrs. H. M. Stovall and Mrs. Sarah Stallings. In this exhibit one would observe all kinds of vegetables, fruits and meats, canned in a most pleasing manner and combination for the winter

Next came the pantry supply booth. in charge of Mrs. C. K. Cooke, Mrs. E. H. Malone, Mrs. M. S. Clifton, Mrs. J. S. Howell and Mrs. E. L. Best. In this display was found many good things to eat including delicious and appetizing ples, cakes, doughnuts and

many others. The exhibit was fine.

The floral exhibit in charge of Mrs.

H. C. Taylor, Mrs. W. B. Cooke, Mrs.

Fred Leonard, was especially beautiful, showing that one can make life more worth living by providing na-tures beauties if only a little time is

The fancy, or art needle work booth in charge of Mrs. M. C. Pleasants, Mrs. Ben Williamson, Mrs. W. N. Fuller, Mrs. G. M. Beam, Mrs. P. B. Grifand Mrs. J. M. Allen, was espedally pretty and gave evidence of most wonderful talent. The articles were very pleasingly arranged and attracted much attention from the lov

ers of such art.
The fine arts department, under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Hodges and Mrs. L. P. Hicks, was a scene of beau-ty. The mammoth hand paintings, of ty. The mammoth hand paintings, of which there were many, received the attention of large humbers of lovers in great numbers to see the Fair, of art. The whole display was wonderful and was filled with visitors all through the day.

The Louisburg Motor Co., and Mr.
J. O. Green of Franklinton, had a nice display of Fords, Fordsons and attachmens for the farm work andpleasting of the farm work andpleasting.

The Joseph J. Davis Chapter U. D. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. B. Morton Tuesday afternoon, October 7th, at 3:36 o'clock.

The Democile Science Department

ON THE LOUISBURG TOBACCO MARKET

Strong-Sales Pick Up with Clear Weather

The long wet spell had a great in-fluence in reducing the quantity of tobacco offered for sale on the Louisburg market the past week. However with the opening of the weather and the appearance of the sun the golden weed began to show up in good quantitles. The demand for all grades con-tinues strong and the prices hold up to a nice high average as compared with the seasons limits. All warehouses are getting a good share of the offerings and the farmers all seem well pleased with their results.

The market is now in full swing and the warehousemen and Business Men are putting forth all efforts possible to make it to the interest of all grow ers to sell at Louisburg in other ways as well as the higher prices for their tobacco.

Come to Louisburg and enjoy some of the hospitality being provided especially for you.

HOLDS MEETING ENJOYABLE

exhibits of the colored people was especially creditable, containing many provement each year.

The field and garden crops exhibits were of a high order and showed a wonderful skill in the production of periences in associations with the men of high judicial standing in England have the privilege and therefore want them to avail themselves of this op-

with American judicial procedure he sistance in getting the registration stated that the English had us licked a mile. He expressly emphasized the fact that all Englishmen drank almost BUCK STROTHER everything but water, especially the

English judges and lawyers.

The Kiwanians appreciated his descriptions of the old castles and build to have had him.

There will be no meeting this Fri-day on account of the fair. All memvided into four sections. The first section was for the show of horses bers are urged to be present the Fri-day following as a good program is tion of Mr. S. E. Wilson. Quite a number of fine and blooded animals were being arranged.

14.75 INCHES RAINFALL

Many fine cows were shown in this exhibit among which were many fine A full three and one half months average rainfall has fallen in Louis-burg in the past seventeen days acmilkers. The third section was for sheep and was under the direction of Mr. Hugh Perry. This show also attracted much attention from the farmers attending the fair The farmers at the farmers attending the fair The farmers at the farmers attending the fair The farmers at the fa reporter for the United States weather service, who, says that his daily retion was for swine, and was under the direction of Mr. William Eaton. This show presented many fine speciment and speciment and speciment of the better breeds of hogs, of the better breeds of hogs, of the also says that our average quota guilty, 6 months on roads, appeal.

State vs Buck Strother, oai, plead guilty, 6 months on roads, appeal. which Franklin county is haising of rain should it happen regularly is 4 1-2 inches each

fine and a comparison with former fairs will show that Franklin County especially for this season of the year especially for this season of the year State vs Tinker Perry, Charlie and crops have been badly damaged Richards and Judge Perry, vpl, conthereby. The river and smaller streams tinued to Monday, October 6th. were full and overflowing Tuesday morning and everything too wet for

circulating the several booths and Reports from over the State show exhibits in floral hall and the Live tremendous rains and flood warnings have been sent out to many sections. and Poultry displays all through the day and many expres-It is not expected however that the flood conditions will reach the ex-Dr. A. H. Fleming, the efficient Secretary of the Franklin County Pair, and Mr. Hen. T. Holden, the treme record of 1916.

EDWIN FULLER BOOK CLUB

On Thursday afternoon, September 5th, Mrs. E. H. Malone delightfully entertained the Edwin Fuller Book Club and other guests in its first social meeting for the year 1924-25. Edwin Wiley Fuller was the sub lect for the afternoon Mea K K Allen read a very interesting paper on

mules, cattle, hogs, etc. that would have been on show. They feel much liet. encouraged in their efforts. Edwin Wiley Fuller as poet and noveencouraged in their efforts.

Quite a number attended the fair from one of Edwin Fuller's novels, resterday. Today is Fraternal Day "Sea Gift."

Mrs. S. B. Berkeley sang sweetly Three Fishermen went Sailing. poets favorite song.

Mrs. James B. King read one of his coms, "My Darling's Jessamine." Mrs. Underhill's Current Topic. "Is

Mrs. Uncertiff's Current Topic, "Is Woman's Suffrage a Failure?", was read by Mrs. Howard.

At the conclusion of the program, the hostess, assisted by Misses Anna Fuller Parham and Pearle Pearce, served elaborate refreshments in three

at 5:80 o'clock.

MRS. S. J. PARHAM, President woman's age and then divide it by two when they tell her.

**BOOKS TO OPEN** 

VOTERS MAY REGISTER FOR NOV. ELECTION

Books To Open Saturday October 4th and Remain Open To Sunset Saturday, October

The registration books in Franklin county will open at 9 o'clock a. m., on Saturday, October 4th (tomorrow) and remain open till sunset Saturday, October 25th for the purpose of allowing all voters who are entitled and wish to register for the general election to be held in November. During this time the registrars will attend the regular polling places with his registration books from 9 a. m. till sunset each Saturday. The books will remain open at his home or place of business other days.

On Saturday, November 1st, 1924, the registrars will attend their several voting places and hold the books open during the hours for the purpose of challenge.

All persons in Franklin county who day: have become of age since the regis-tration books were open, or those The weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis who have moved into the county or Club was fortunate in having Col W. precinct, or for any reason or cause

portunity to register. All of the of-emphasized the rapid ficials are ready at all times to give The Col. emphasized the rapid ficials are ready at all times to give manner in which English justice was any information to the voter desired meted out to the guilty. In contrast within his power and render any as-

**GETS 12 MONTHS** 

Jim Allen Gets 12 Months On Roads and 30 Days in Jail-Both Appeal—Other Cases

Judge G. M. Beam held quite an in-

State vs Buck Strother, oal, pleads

State vs Buck Strother, adw, pleads ds to begin at This is a tremendous heavy rainfall, expiration of above sentence. Appeal. State vs Jim Allen, oat, pleads guil

ty, 6 months on roads, appeal.
State vs Jim Allen, upw, pleads guil ty, 6 months on roads, sentence to begin at expiration of above. Appeal State vs Jim Allen, cursing on highway, pleads guilty, 30 days in jail, appeal.

McKINNE BROS. TO RECEIVE COTTON

The North Carolina Cotton Growers Association have announced that they have completed arrangements with McKinne Brothers to store cotton for them at Louisburg this season, They will use their brick storage hous near the present cotton platform.

Arrangements have also been made, so we learn, with McGhee-Joyner Co., at Franklinton, who will use the knitt-ing mill as their warehouse.

W. D. Fuller & Co., will receive cotton this year at Wood and we un-

derstand, Messrs. C. T. Cheaves at Bunn and E. M. Mitchell at Youngs-ville III also receive cotton for the Association.

Mr. J. S. Howell has taken a post tion with the Cetten Association as county field man, and will render any assistance he can to the mem through the delivery season.

TEACHING IN KINSTON

Miss Elisabeth Morton has take position in the Kinston High School where she is teaching advanced En. DR. T. A. SIKES PREACHES CO-OP CONTRACT

AT METHODIST CHURCH LAST

Large Attendance At Sunday School and Church Services -Program for Next Sunday

A most interesting and magnificient 25th-Saturday, November sermon on the Four Great Anchors of the Apostle Paul, was delivered by 1st, Will Be Challenge Day Dr. T. A. Sikes. Managing Editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate at the Methodist church Sunday, and was enjoyed by quite a large congre-

The Sunday school was the biggest for many months and a real enjoyable hour was spent by many The Men's Bible Class room was filed with men. The next Sunday is the first Sunday in the Sunday school year and a full

attendance is desired.

The following program has been ar-

ranged for next Sunday.

At the Sunday school hour the pastor will speak to the Young Woman's Bible Class which will meet in the ladies parlor of the church. There are 80 to 100 women who will be invited to attend this class next Sunday. Boost the Young Woman's Class.

The following program for next Sun-

1. Loru ... 2. Hymn, 128. Lord is in His Holy Temple.

3. Apostles creed.
4. Prayer, concluding with the Lord's

Prayer.
5. Anthem.
6. Psalm 48.
7. Gloria Patri.

alms sung by the choir.

10. Brief message and the Commun. ion Service.

11. Prayer and benediction. At Night

FURGURSON-BAIN WEDDING

Last night at 9 o'clock Miss Elizabeth Furgureon and William Bain were married at the home of J. A.

for judgment continued until first
Monday in November.

State vs Claude Wrenn, distilling,
jury finds verdict of guilty, 12 months
on roads, upon payment of fine of
\$125 and costs execution not to issue
semble frock of black and henna faille
silk with harmonizing accessories. She
carried a shower bound of Ride vosce. carried a shower boquet of Bride roses | 000 pounds of tobacco delivered to and valley lilies.

She was met at the foot of the stairs by the groom and his best man. Francis Hayworth the library.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bain left for New York where they will spend ten days. Upon returning to the city they will be at

home at 821 North Elm street.

Mrs. Bain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Furgurson, of Louisburg. She received her education at Trinity college and last year taught in the Thomasville schools.

Mr. Bain is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bain and is a member of the firm of E. E. Bain and Sons

Out o f town guests here for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Furgurson, of Louisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Jr., and Miss Pattle Knight, of Thom asvile, Miss Sara Harper, of Point, Misses Frances Few and Mabel Wescott, of Durham and R. M. Cooksey of Thomasville, Misses Dorcas Mc Kinne and Alice Harris, of Louisburg.

INSTRUCTING OPERATORS.

-Greensboro News.

Mr. J. H. Pitts, District Manager of the Home Telephone and Telegraph Co., was in Louisburg yesterday. He informs us that Miss J. Hough, Traveling Instructress in operating, is ling two or three weeks in Louis. spending two or three weeks in Louis. Surg training the operators in Louis.

GETS PAISONER

Deputy Sheriff D. El Cone returned Sunday from Pitishurg, Pa. with J. W. Davis wanted in Frankin Coun-ty for kidnapping and George Win-stan, the boy he kidnapped, Both par-ties are colored.

## HAS SHARP TEETH

ASSOCIATION WIN CASES

Member Gets 20 Days Jail For Selling on Auction Floor In Defiance of Court

(S. D. Frissell)

Violation of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association contract in defiance of a restraining order to prevent the sale of his tobacco on the auction floro resulted on September auction floro resulted on September 27 in a sentence of twenty days in Jail for Will Evans, of Wayne County, whose case was tried before Superior Court Judge M. V. Barnhill at Smith-

field, N. C. Evans, who has already paid a fine of \$50 for contempt of court because he ignored a similar restraining order last year, is one of the four tobac-co farmers who have been fined or jailed this season for selling their crop on the auction floors in deftance

of restraining orders.
The tobacco association has been most successful this year in winning every injunction proceeding against members who have attempted to sell their 1924 crop outside of their association. Up to the present time seventeen injunctions against member growers have been continued in Eastern Carolina. The only injunction so far dissolved was that against two time merchants of Kinston, who held mortgages against member growers and insisted upon the sale of the tobacco. This case was heard last week in Kinston by Superior Court Judge Oliver H. Allen. most successful this year in winning

Gloria Patri.

N. T. Phileman.

Notices, offering, presentation of Oliver H. Allen.

This decision was directly contrary to that delivered by Judge Henry A. Grady at Whiteville, N. C., a few days before, in which the court restrained the bank of Whiteville and a time merchant from selling the tobacco of At Night

The subject for the evening hour will be the constitution side of Christianity. All are cordially invited to attend all our services.

O. W. DOWD, Pastor.

O. W. DOWD, Pastor. ed to had advanced \$2,500, the court holding that the creditor must allow the castor.

Crop to go through the association and get his payments in regular order from the association.

More than thirty coopedative receiving points opened for the tobacco Bain growers of Virginia and Western I. A. North Carolina Wednesday. October

were married at the home of J. A. Smith on Summit avenue, with whom the bride has made her home for the past several months. The marriage service was read by Rev. L. B. Hayes, pastor of the Park Place Methodist church.

Particularly effective were the decorations of the Smith home the color Judge G. M. Beam held quite an interesting cession of Recorders Court Monday. One of the largest crowds that has yet attended any of the sessions was present Monday. Practically all of the cases were directly traceable to whiskey in some form. The disposition of the docket was as follows:

State vs Ben May, abandonment, continued to next Monday.

State vs M. E. Wilson, psl, nol proswith leave.

State vs Jonas Williams, distilling, enters plea of nolo contendre, prayer for judgment continued until first

church.

Particularly effective were the decorations of the Smith home the color note of green and white being carried on the privilege of form \$26 down to \$12 on the first grades. The first five grades of lugs brought advances ranging from \$10 to \$4, and the primings from \$10 to \$4. Advances on the great majority of old belt tobacco reaching the co-perative warehouses have been materially increased, and the privilege of borrowing exactly half the amount of the first cash advance paid for the improvised alternative warehouses have been materially increased, and the privilege of borrowing exactly half the amount of the first cash advance on cutters ranged from \$26 down to \$12 on the first grades. The first five grades of lugs brought advances on the great majority of old belt tobacco reaching the co-perative warehouses have been materially increased, and the privilege of borrowing exactly half the amount of the first cash advances on cutters ranged from \$26 down to \$12 on the first grades. The first five grades of lugs brought advances on the great majority to \$10 to \$4, and the primings from \$10 to \$4. Advances on the great majority of old belt tobacco reaching the co-perative warehouses have been materially increased, and the privilege of the first five grades of old from \$26 down to \$12 on the first five grades of lugs brought advances on the great first five grades. The first five grades of lugs brought advances on the grades. The first five grades. The first five grades. The first five grades. The first five

Columbia roses.

Columbia roses.

The bride entering on the arm of her father, W. H. Furgurson, of Louisburg, was most attractive in an encorpt to the increased cash advances on this rose. on this season's deliveries which they silk with harmonizing accessories. She have received to date on over 4,000,their association.

AUTO COLLISION SUNDAY

Mrs. J. R. Gantt Painfully Hurt —Cars Belonged to Mr. Herbert Leonard and Mr. Buck Strother

A most fatal automobile accident was providentially averted, when the Ford car of Mr. Herbert Leonard was run into on Sunday near the Methodist church by Mr. Buck Strother, also driving a Ford. Both cars were also driving a Ford. Both cars were badly damaged and Mrs. J. R. Gantt received two right ugly cuts about the head and injury to her side in the

In the car with Mr. Leonard his wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gantt. Only Mr. Strother was in the other car. The accident was caused from Mr. Strother being under the influence whiskey and Mr. Leonard

of whiskey and Mr. Leonard was unable to get out of his way.
Mr. Strother was promptly arrested and was tried Monday in Recorders Court and given twelve months on the roads for his offense, from which decision he appealed.

COTTON REPORT

nteresting Comparison

show that there were the counting round princed in Franklin Course in the counting round of 1464 prices in the will be inferent with the above states