REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

### The Farmers National

At Louisburg, in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business on

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, accep-			
tances of other banks, and foreign bills of ex- change or drafts sold with indorsement of this			
bank\$	121,363.4		
Overdrafts, wasecured	686.7		
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par			
yalue) 25,000.00			
All other United States Government securities 250.00	25,250.00 3,400.00		
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.			
Furniture and fixtures			
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank			
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks			
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in	1,577,48		
the United States			
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	594.73		
Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 133,158.09			
Miscellaneous cash items	3,985.80		
Redemption fund with U. S. Treas, and due from U. S. Treas	1,250.00		

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in
Surplus fund
Circulating notes outstanding
Amount due to Federal Reserve Bank (deferred credits)
Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 3,055.68 Indiridual deposits subject to check
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrow(d) Other time deposits
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve 48,881.14
Bills payable (including all obligations representing money borrowed other than rediscounts)
Notes and bills rediscounted, including acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement
of this bank
Total

\$168,954.43 State of North Carolina, County of Franklin, ss:

I, H. M. Stovall, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. M. STOVALL, Cashier.

Correct-Attest: C. N. SHERROD, J. S. HOWELL, G. M. BEAM,

Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of October, 1924. RUTH W. THOMAS, Notary Public. My Ccm. expires Dec. 27, 1924.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

### The First National Bank

At Louisburg, in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business on October 10th, 1924.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, accep-	
tances of other banks, and foreign bills of ex-	
change or drafts sold with indorsement of this	
banks	501,348.84
Overdrafts, secured, \$15,873.68; unsecured, None	
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value) 50,000.00 All other United States Government securities 5,000.00	
Other bends, stocks, securities, etc.	14,277.7
Banking House \$25,000.00; Furniture and fixtures \$4,000.00	29,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	
Checks on other bank? in the same city or town as reporting ban	
Miscellaneous cash itoms	2,096.9
Redemption fund with U. S. Treas. and due from U. S. Treas	2,500_0

	29
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Undivided profits1	
Reserved for interest and taxes accrued	
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes pa	
Circulating flotes outstanding	50,000.00
Amount due to Federal Reserve Bank (deferre	d credits) 6,854.30
Certified checks outstanding	127.18
Cashiers checks outstanding	1,459.42
Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25	8,440.85
Individual deposits subject to check	172,264.64
State, county, or other municipal deposits sec	ured by pledge of
assets of this bank or surety bond	21,717.08
Other time deposits	202,805.23
'Total of time deposits subject to Reserve Notes and bills rediscounted, including accor- banks and foreign bills of exchange or drai	ptances of other
dorsement of this bank	55,630.22

State of North Carelina, County of Franklin, ss:

L.F. J. Beasley, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that
the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief t is true to the

best of my knowledge and belief. F. J. BEASLEY, Cashier. orrect—Attest; WM. H. RUFFIN, D. F. MCKINNE, MALCOLM MCKINNE,

scribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of October, 1924. C. W. EDWARDS, Notary Public. ion expires Jan. 16, 1925.

Raieigh, Oct. 14.—Successful storage of sweet potatoes depends on harvesting the crop at the right time, handling the roots carefully, properly curing the potatoes, and intelligent management of the storage house.

"The potatoes should not be dug before they are mature but the harvest should be completed before the first frost," says Robert Schmidt, assistant horticulturist for the State College Experiment Station. "A frosted potato will not keep. It is desirable to harvest the potatoes when the weather is bright and the soil dry. Avoid rough handling as bruised potatoes are easily attacked by disease.

"Moisture, temperature, and ventilation are important factors in sweet potato storage. When the potatoes are freshly dug they contain an excessive amount of moisture. This is reduced to the proper degree by the process of curing."

To insure the successful curing and storing of the sweet potato crop a definite program must be followed. The following directions prepared by Mr. Schmidt will be found helpful:

If the storage house has been used before it should be thoroughly cleaned before storage begins. The house should be disinfected by a praying with a solution of formaldehyde (one pint of formalin to twenty-five gal. lons of water) or with a solution reade by dissolving one pound of copper sulphate in twenty-five gallons of water. Spray a second time about twenty-four hours later. Then start the fires and dry out the house.

Start the fires a day or two before storing begins to insure dryness. Fill the entire house or storage sec-25,000.00

tion in as short a time as possible. Storage in crates is preferable to storage in bins because it permits of more thorough ventilation and greater convenience in handling.

23,558.44
25,322.70

Maintain a temparature or su-so de-grees F. for the curing period which usually takes from ten to fourteen days. During this time give all pos-sible ventilation during the day and partial ventilation during the night. When the buds show a tendency to sprout and the skin of the potato feels "velvety," curing is completed.

When curing is completed, gradu-ally reduce the temperature to 50-55 degrees F and hold it at this point as uniformly as possible throughout

as uniformly as possible throughout the storage period.

Use a good thermometer, Don't guess at the temperature. A hygrometer will also prove valuable in determining the humidity of the house. Give partial ventilation every day during fair weather. If moisture collects on the walls, open theventilators and build a slow fire to drive it out. Fires will also be necessary during very cold weather.

ing very cold weather.

The storage house should be spected daily.

B. Y. P. U. CORNER

This is a daily reading title as you will notice and it is worthy of much notice. This advice is found in the 4th and 5th chapters of Tim., and is th and 5th chapters of Tim., and is given to a boy preacher we might call him or to a young christian worker anyway. Paul here tells us to be an example to "believers" in conversation, first, and that is where ve need to be very careful for this is an exe of slang speaking young people and often times worse than slang. Then an example in charity, and I don't think Paul meant us to be boastful think Paul meant us to be boastful of the gifts that we make or public with our deeds but to have the love which our deeds but to have the love which suffereth long and is kind. Other ways we may be examples in are in spirit, in faith, in purity and says give attendence unto reading, examples the says give attendence unto reading. hortation and doctrine. Many gifted lives are wasted because of failure to develop their gifts. People read the lives of christians more than what they say, so let us be very careful, youthful christians, of what may be read in us.

Bible readings Topic for the week. The Thessal nian Letter.

Monday, October 20. Christ's second coming. Read 1 Thes. 4 Key verse 16. For the Lord Himself shall descend from heaven with a shout-and the dead in Christ shall rise first.

Tuesday, October 21. Watchful christians. Read 1 Thes. 5. Key verse 5. For ye are all sons of light, and sons of the day. Wednesday, October 22,

Thru Christ. Read 2 Thes. 1:1-12; 2:1 12. Key verse 1:5. To the end that ye may be counted worthy of the Hing-dom of God, for which he also suffer. Thursday, October 23. Christian zeal. Read Thess. 2:13 to 3:18. Key verse 3:13. But ye, brethern, be not weary in well doing.

Friday, October, 24. A great Seviour Read 1 Tim 1:1\_30; 2: 1-17. Key vers 15. Christ Jesus came into the to save sinners, of whom I am chief. Saturday, October 25. B. Y.P. U. advice. Read 1 Tim. 3:14 to 4:16. Key verse 12. Let no man despise thy youth, but be thou an example to them that believe.

Young doctors once had difficulty in getting a start. Now all they need to do is to hang out their shingle near a railroad crossing.

What the farmer needs is simplified. Slogans are good things to have conomical government—not any of lying around if they are put into practhe quack remedies some of the half-tice. d politicians propose.

Even good logic is not always the

Generally speaking, as a man's bank count increases, his heart takes the plaything. opposite direction.

# **Business Property**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23rd

2:00 P. M.

This property is located in Louisburg on Nash St., opposite Post Office, in the best business district in the city, consistir g of two brick stores. One of the buildings is now occulied by R. C. Beck's Garage.

## YOUR PRICE Will Do the Buying at This Sale ON EASY TERMS

For further information about the sale see our Representative, Mr. F. M. Fitts, at Franklin Hotel.

SALE CONDUCTED BY

# ATLANTIC COAST REALTY CO.

THE NAME THAT JUSTIFIES YOUR CONFIDENCE OFFICES:

PETERSBURG, VA.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

An ignorant man in dead earnest can make a more eloquent appeal than a great orator who isn't.

If he growls when she makes the brakes squeak in stopping the car, it's his wife.

Washable maps have been invented, but the detours can't be erased. Poor laws are not remedied by pass-

ing more poor ones. Reputations acquired through accilent are the most difficult to main-

Tell a man he looks distinguished and you can always get him to go on

There is no pest worse than the fellow who knows a little about every subject that is mentioned

Just to be plain decent, you don't ve to be ethical. Bald-headed men are interested in

he report that long hair is coming

Don't give up a good thing just because you have another, use both of

Jazz music is said to be on the deeline. Jazz politics will be after November 4.

What's a perfectly good murder confession without a reputation, any

No past is wore than a man who as wit, but uses no judgment in ap.

plying it. Silliness is overlooked in pretty

women, but homely women have to have sense to get by.

Every person who springs a new idea is regarded as a crank until other cranks see the wisdom of it. No one has ever been able to explain why bad boys are always the best at most anything they try.

Little boys should learn their arithnetic well or they will never be able to catch the quarterback's signals.

Other people's money makes a fin

A free country is one where people Lighting never strikes twice in the kick about an increase in the price of same place. But this can't be said of prunes and brag about rising high the family slipper.

# Cover Crops!

Cover Crops!

Crops! Cover

Let's ask ourselves why the best farmers all over the South today are sowing cover crops, talking cover crops, and many of them even dreaming about cover

When we really let ourselves think what ails Southern farming, it's easy to see why cover crops constitute the medicine we are after. The greatest needs of our Southern soils are protection from washing and more humus and nitrogen. Cover crops supply these three needs, and supply them with less expenditure of time, labor, and money than any other means. A systematic and persistent use of cover crops will make poor landr rich, will give increased profit from the use of fertilizer, and will furnish the cheapest livestock feed that we can produce. They do all this without interfering with the crops we habitually grow and actually aid in making the crops that follow of better quality and heavier yields.—(Progressive Farmer)

