

FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR

To Begin on Tuesday, October 6th.

Big Fireworks Display Secured For Day And Night Performances—Fair Promises To Be Best In Years.

Announcement was made today by A. H. Fleming, Secretary of the Franklin County Fair that an elaborate fireworks show has been contracted for to be presented here in connection with the Fair to be held October 6th to 10th inclusive.

The contract for the fireworks display has been awarded to the Ohio Display Fireworks Company of Cleveland, Ohio. This company makes a specialty of presenting mammoth night and day fireworks shows.

A special fireworks expert will be sent here to look after the entire fireworks program that is to be shown here in connection with the Fair. Word to this effect was received here today from the Ohio Display Fireworks Company which was awarded the contract of presenting the mammoth show.

An entire change of program each night was also promised by the company. An abundance of 1926 fireworks creations is the promise of the company.

Secretary Fleming stated today that with the weather man playing no tricks, the biggest crowd that has ever been seen at an outdoor performance, during the history of the city will be present at the gigantic fireworks exhibition.

"Young folks, old folks, everybody come, come along to the fireworks show and have a lot of fun." This will be the slogan on the lips of everyone.

It surely will be fun for everyone. Little Johnny will be tickled to death when the bombs explode with a roar that nearly makes one deaf. Mom and Grandpop will be highly pleased and entertained by the rare color beauty and realistic affect of the stupendously large floral numbers that are included in the program.

In addition to the usual bombs, spit-devils, pin-wheels etc., the Fair Association will put on a full play in fire each night beginning Oct. 6th, and lasting through the entire week, with day fire works on Wednesday, which will be school day.

The 1925 Premium List will be off the press in a few days and will be sent to all interested in winning Premiums.

The Fair promises to be the largest and best ever held in this section of the State.

YOUNGSMAN DIES IN COLLISION

One Instantly Killed, Four Others Injured In Accident.

Ashley Roberts, young white man living near Youngsville was killed late Sunday afternoon when his Ford coupe collided with a bus of the Wake Forest Bus Line on the Raleigh-Wake Forest highway about two and a half miles south of Wake Forest.

Others injured in the collision included Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Joyner, of Wake Forest; Lonnie Bowling, the driver of the bus; Richard Cherry, of Durham. All of these suffered minor injuries except Mrs. Joyner, who was taken to Rex Hospital, Raleigh, with a broken leg, and Cherry, whose collar bone was fractured.

The fatal accident in which Roberts was killed was a straight head-on collision. Roberts was alone in his Ford and eye witnesses stated that he was zigzagging from one side of the road to the other. Roberts' car and the bus collided with Roberts' car on the wrong side of the road, it was stated. Roberts was driving at a rapid rate of speed.

Roberts was fatally injured, but he lived until 7:25 o'clock Sunday night. His head was smashed by the collision and parts of his brains spattered on the first and second seats of the bus. His car was entirely demolished while the bus was badly damaged. Occupants of the bus were injured by the force of the collision and the splintering of glass.

Roberts' body was prepared for burial in Wake Forest. The funeral was held at Flat Rock Baptist church on Monday afternoon and was largely attended by relatives and friends of the family.—News-Observer.

SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Services at St. Paul's Church will be held Sunday night at 7:30, Rev. J. D. Miller officiating. Evening Prayer and sermon.

DR. TAYLOR TO SPEAK TO KIWANIANS

Announcement is made that Dr. Carl Taylor, Dean of Graduate School at State College, Raleigh, will speak to the Kiwanians of Louisburg at the regular weekly banquet at Franklin Hotel Friday night.

TOBACCO MARKET OPENS 15TH

Louisburg To Have Three Houses This Year

Planters Will Be Operated By Currin & Meadows; Union By Perry & Cheatham; Riverside By R. W. Hutcherson—Big Preparations Being Made.

Louisburg is making the biggest preparations to handle tobacco that it has made in many years. All three warehouses will be operated this year, and the Merchants and business men are putting their efforts behind a movement to not only make it profitable for farmers to sell their tobacco here from a standpoint of higher prices but also from a standpoint of a better and more profitable trading centre.

The Warehousemen have about gotten everything arranged for their opening which is being advertised for Tuesday, September 15th, 1925, and are already riding the county acquainting the people with the advantages of the Louisburg Market.

The Planters Warehouse will be run this year by Messrs. D. T. Currin and Sam S. Meadows. Mr. Currin has been on this market two years and is well known and liked by our people as an experienced warehouseman. Mr. Meadows has been a part of the Louisburg Market for so long the market would not seem just right without him. His knowledge and experience in the warehouse business is well known to our people. They will have a full force of capable and experienced help.

The Union Warehouse will be operated by Messrs. G. M. Perry and F. A. Cheatham. These gentlemen are well known to the tobacco growers of Franklin and adjoining counties. Mr. Perry was a former member of the firm of Lumpkins & Perry, of Youngsville, and Mr. Cheatham was of the firm of Cheatham Bros. of the same place for many years, where each built up enviable reputations as warehousemen of the first rank. They propose to throw their efforts and experience into making Louisburg the best market in the State for prices. They will have an experienced and capable force to serve your every need.

The Riverside Warehouse will be run this year by Mr. R. W. Hutcherson, of Reidsville, who has had quite a wide experience in the warehouse business in the Piedmont section and comes to Louisburg with the reputation of being one of the States best warehousemen. He also will have a full and experienced force to assist with the handling of your tobacco.

The attention of all readers is directed to the advertisements of the several warehouses in this issue.

The Business Men's Association and the warehousemen have been assured of a full corps of buyers on the opening day—each Company will be represented by strong buyers with good orders and a lively market is expected to be maintained all through the tobacco selling season.

The tobacco warehousemen and the business men of Louisburg have all joined their efforts to make Louisburg a live-wire market this year and invite all the growers to come in and help put it across.

MISS LUCY PERRY DEAD

News of the death of Miss Lucy Perry, which occurred at Oxford early Sunday morning, was received here with profound sorrow.

She was born near Laurel, Franklin county, and spent the better part of her life in that community and only in recent years made her home with her nephew in Oxford. She dedicated herself to God and joined Sarepta church when quite young and for fifty years or more had been a leading factor in that church.

She is survived by an only sister, Mrs. George T. Boddie, of Louisburg. Miss Perry was of one of most distinguished families of North Carolina being connected with the Alstons, Williams, Crudups, Gees, Davis, Boddies, Hilliards, Persons.

The remains were interred in the family burying ground at the Joshua Perry Place in Franklin County Monday morning at 11 o'clock and was largely attended by people from Louisburg, Warrenton, Henderson and other places.

She was a most estimable woman, who was loved and admired by all who knew her.

Her only sister and other relatives have the deepest sympathy in their bereavement.

MISS TAYLOR RECITES

Quite a large number of Louisburg people enjoyed a delightful recital at the Woman's Club rooms on last Tuesday evening Sept. 1st, when Miss Louise Taylor, who has just returned from a Boston Conservatory, entertained those present with fine productions rendered in a most excellent manner. Miss Taylor is developing a wonderful talent to the delight of her many friends in Louisburg, and her success is easily assured.

WILLIAM ROBERT MILLS SCHOOL

All patrons and friends of the Louisburg Graded School are invited to attend the formal opening of the school, Sept. 7, 1925, at 11:30 o'clock, at which time the former and present boards of trustees and graduates of the school will present a bronze tablet commemorating the twenty years service of our beloved superintendent Mr. William Robert Mills.

The following program will be presented: Song—America. Introduction—Mr. Stamps. Introduction of Speaker—Mr. Will Yarborough. Address—Mr. Thos. W. Ruffin. Chorus. Response—Mr. Mills. Song—Carolina. Master of Ceremonies—Mr. M. S. Clifton, Chairman of Board.

CANNING FACTORY FOR LOUISBURG

Stockholders To Meet Tuesday Night For Organization—Seventy-five Shares Subscribed.

That Louisburg will have a canning factory the next season is practically an assured fact. Seventy-five shares of stock has already been subscribed and a meeting of the stockholders will be held on Tuesday night for the purpose of organization. After the company is properly organized the officers will proceed to look into the matter of machinery and make the necessary purchases and have it installed in time to can fruits and vegetables next Spring. The stockholders are as follows:

M. S. Clifton, F. J. Beasley, A. E. Johnson, E. C. Perry, A. H. Fleming, M. S. Davis, S. A. Newell, H. G. Perry, K. K. Allen, W. D. Egerton, G. M. Beam, F. A. Roth, David Harris, Geo. W. Ford, R. W. Smithwick, J. S. Place, S. P. Burt, E. G. Ellington, W. R. Mills, F. H. Allen, J. S. Massenburg, Theo. Hassell, O. C. Hill, E. H. Malone, J. J. Young, Q. S. Leonard, O. Y. Yarboro, F. Freidlander, J. Lehman, F. N. Spivey, W. E. White, Mc. M. Furgurston, T. W. Watson, Lillian G. Watson, R. L. Peoples, P. S. Allen, McKinne Bros., C. Hatton, A. W. Person, F. W. Wheelless, S. P. Boddie, W. H. Ruffin, M. S. Strickland, Jno. W. King, H. C. Taylor, C. P. Harris, W. H. Ivey, W. D. Leonard, Mrs. R. H. Ogburn & Son, H. H. Johnson, June J. Lancaster, G. W. Cobb, E. L. Best, F. W. Justice, Reavis & Harrison, G. W. Murphy & Son, A. Tonkel, Mrs. W. H. Ferrell, F. R. Pleasaants, E. F. Thomas, Harris & Evans, E. P. Hicks, R. A. Pearce.

SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY

School opens Monday for the Fall term. It will be good business for the parents to get the books needed by the children this week. This will save time next week. We want to begin work the first hour; to do this we must have tools.

Last year too many pupils failed. This is particularly true in the high school. Nearly all the boys failed on one or more studies. This is not necessary; it means that there was too little study. The school is not to blame for all of this. The teacher can not regulate the life of the pupil after he leaves school. Lessons may be assigned for study at home, but the teacher is powerless to enforce this study. When your boy tells you he has time in school to do all of the study necessary to get along with high school classes, he is probably deceiving himself and you. The Lord did not make many boys of this sort and very few of them live in Louisburg. To do a satisfactory job of high school work there should be at least two hours of study out of school, either in the afternoon or evening.

This leaves ample time for recreation, but not much for high class, gilt-edge, blue-ribbon loafing. Too many of our boys are authorities on the batting averages of the big league players; the knockouts of the prize fighters, the merits of the movie stars, but they know almost nothing about the studies necessary to get through high school and into college. While I am writing this too many of them are sitting on boxes on our streets doing nothing. In many instances they know how to do nothing, and apparently they are satisfied. Shall we continue to train our boys for this sort of living? If the school and the home will co-operate in the right way we can do more for the fine fellows now in high school than we have done in the past. If you leave the entire job to the school, your boy will probably be a worthy successor to the fellows who have failed in their work in the past.

BARBECUE

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal church have announced that they will serve barbecue on the Court House square on Tuesday, September 15th, the day of the opening of the Louisburg Tobacco Market.

E. B. Moore, of Seven Paths, says his lespedesa has made good growth this year in spite of the long dry weather.

WHAT IS NECESSARY TO GRADUATE.

There seems to be some misunderstanding among our patrons as to what a student must do to graduate from our high school. Do I have to study this or that? No, you do not have to study anything you do not want to study; in fact it is likely you will not do so even if you enroll for the class. But to get a certificate of graduation from the high school you must study and study to pass a creditable examination of the following subjects:

English for four years. History for two years and one year of this must be American History. Two years of one foreign language—either Latin or French. Two years of Algebra or Geometry. For the remainder of your course, you may select anything you desire from our Menu, but before you begin to pick your subjects it will be well to decide what you expect to do after you get out of high school. If you think of going to college, you will find that nearly all of these are managed by cranky old fellows, except Louisburg College. They have their old fogy notions about requiring certain subjects for entrance. No amount of argument you can put up will make one of these hard-headed high-brows change the regulations he has laid down for his school. If you do not know how to find out what they want, come to the office at the Graded School we will help you.

CASTALIA ITEMS

Mrs. Annie Tickle Kivett and children, of Gibsonville, after spending some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bartholomew, have returned home.

Mr. W. E. Whisnot, of Woodland, the efficient head of the school here, has arrived and will begin school September 14th, with ten teachers with Mrs. Whisnot in charge of the music department. With this splendid corps of teachers it is expected to be the most promising scholastic year in the history of the school. Mrs. Carrie McCauley, Miss Eugenia Boone and Mrs. Sidney Williams are those of home talent who will form a portion of the faculty—others will be named later.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Taylor, who now holds the choir of history in a Greenville, S. C. University, after spending sometime with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, have gone to his new field of labor in the Palmetto State. Nash boys are always in demand and find their way to the top.

Rev. Mr. Kirk of Rocky Mount, is assisting pastor J. R. Everett, in a ten days revival here. The visiting preaching is taking well, and it is hoped the result of the meetings will add many to the church.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable cultivating seasons we have good crops, and all are optimistic because of the promising yields at harvest time. Much good tobacco has just been cured and satisfactory sales are looked for by the warehousemen on the various markets.

Spring Hope is running a live newspaper. No town or section is complete without its local paper. Its true State dailies reflect the general happenings but a live local paper finds its way in all the homes of the community which it serves.

Bill Braswell is fitting up rooms and in a few days will be in the new residence of Mrs. J. M. Braswell. This is a nice location and will be the home of the faculty when school opens Sept. 14th.

Since placing a game warden in these parts the ruthless slaying of wild game has greatly diminished. Laws should be obeyed and when the ban is raised all will have an equal showing at the abundance of game in this section. PLAIN TOM.

OPENING OF YOUNGSMAN GRADED SCHOOL

Supt. C. B. Howard says the Youngsmen Graded School will open Tuesday morning, Sept. 8, at 8:30. All trucks will run on Monday morning, Sept. 7, at the regular hour, bringing all pupils to the school building for the purpose of getting book lists and for enrollment. Trucks and pupils return home as early as the enrollment has been completed. Books will be sold at the school building strictly for cash. This will be done for the convenience of the parents and pupils. Every child from seven to fourteen is required by law to be in school on the opening day and every school day thereafter, unless properly excused. Parents should exert special efforts to get the children ready for school at the first of next week.

H. M. Curran, of Raleigh, with the North Carolina Forestry Department, visited Franklin County Wednesday in the interest of forestry. He came at the request of Moses Neal of Katesville.

Applications for pyrotol, the government explosive, are coming in to the Farm Agent. If you want any of this explosive this fall let your Farm Agent know it as soon as you can.

Generally the crowds on the street corners are not arguing politics. They are just trying to get across the street.

LOUISBURG COLLEGE REOPENS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH

Louisburg College will open for its 123rd session next Wednesday morning. On this day students will matriculate and adjust their class schedules. The opening convocation will be held Thursday morning, Sept. 10th, at the Methodist church. The address will be delivered by Dr. A. D. Wilcox, pastor of Grace Church, Wilmington. Dr. Wilcox is well known to all the people of Louisburg, having been pastor of the local Methodist church for four years and being one of the Trustees of the College. The public is cordially invited to be present at the meeting on Thursday morning.

The prospects for a good year have never been brighter. The college has filled all the rooms of the various dormitories and will place between forty and fifty girls in homes in the town. Along with this the successful prosecution of the college campaign has greatly added to the resources of the college, so much so that it is confidently expected that within the next month or two the college will be for the first time in its history financially independent. As practically all the denominational colleges of the state are and have been greatly handicapped for both buildings and endowment, Louisburg College occupies an enviable position in the great family of North Carolina Colleges.

The faculty for the coming year is one of the strongest in years. The majority of last year's faculty is returning and we gladly welcome them again. Among the new teachers we note that Miss Elizabeth Allen, of Virginia, will have charge of the departments of Expression and Physical Education. Miss Helen Van Ende, of New York and Paris, will have charge of the Violin Department. Miss Ramsey, of Mississippi, will have charge of the School of Business. Mrs. Etta Schirmer, a registered nurse of New York, will be the college nurse and matron. Mrs. H. M. Knight, a registered nurse and dietitian, will be the college dietitian. The addition of these will add much to the strength and popularity of the college faculty, and we extend a cordial welcome to our city and community. The entire faculty for the year as announced by President A. W. Mohn, is as follows:

Arthur Wyandt Mohn, B. L., President—Ohio Northern University; Ohio Wesleyan University; Graduate Student of Ohio Wesleyan University; Graduate Student 1916-17 University of Chicago, School of Education. Sallie Potter Betts, Dean of Women and Professor of Bible—Graduate Greensboro College; Student in Columbia University. Lily Letton, A. B., Professor of English—Millersburg College; Vanderbilt University. Alma Bizzell, A. B., Professor of Mathematics—Salem College; Graduate Work at Trinity College and Columbia University. Dulcie Hayes, A. B., Professor of Modern Languages—University of Illinois; Urbana, Ill. Bessie Ava Guthrie, A. B.; M. A., Professor of History—Gulfport College; Haverford College. Louise Wood, A. B., Professor of Latin—Hood College. Edward L. Best, Education—University of North Carolina. Stella J. Mohn, B. L., Director of Music; Voice—Heldelberg Conservatory; Ohio Wesleyan University, American Conservatory of Music; Special Student with Carlo Maro; Kariton Hackett, Chicago, Ill. Lillian Roseland, B. M., Professor of Piano and Organ—Oberlin Conservatory; Graduate Student of School of Platform Showmanship, Kansas City, Mo.; Graduate Student of Madame Gregg and Dr. G. W. Andrews. Josephine Leonard, Professor of Piano—Graduate, Centralia Conservatory of Music; Conservatore American, France; Pupil of Louis A. Potter, Washington, D. C.; Carmille Deceus and Isidor Philipp, Paris, France.

Helen Van Ende, Professor of Violin—Special student of Mhr. Joachim Chaigneau, Paris, 1912-14; Special Student, Persinger, San Francisco, 1915-17; Master Class of Ysaey, Cincinnati, 1919; Fontainebeau School of Music, 1921-23; Special Student of M. Brun, of the Conservatoire Harmony, Counterpoint and Mlle. Richepin, 1923-25. Elva Sheek, School of Art—Davenport College; Greensboro College; North Carolina College for Women; Private Pupil of Sylvester J. Schaffner.

Elizabeth Allen, School of Expression—Graduate Curry School of Expression, Boston; Graduate Leland Powers School, Boston; graduate work Chicago University; Peabody College; University of Tennessee; Horner-Redpath School of Expression; King's School; Columbia University. Nell B. Woods, Home Economics and Science—Hood College; Pennsylvania State College; John Hopkins University.

Mary Alice Ramsey, A. B., School of Business—Meridian College, Meridian, Mississippi. Etta Schirmer, Registered Nurse—Graduate, Louisville City Hospital, Louisville, Ky. Mary H. Knight, Dietitian—Graduate Nurse; Peabody College; Lewis Hotel Training Schools.

REV. MR. LEWIS PREACHES AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Quite a large congregation was present at the Episcopal church on last Sunday morning to hear Rev. Harold J. Lewis, of Southport, who occupied the pulpit and delivered a most excellent sermon, in the place of Dr. Miller who is on his vacation. The minister is a free and forceful speaker with a pleasing delivery and his exposition of the Gospel of Christ is clear and easily understood. Rev. Lewis and wife are visiting Mrs. Lewis' parents, Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Joyner.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

The Epworth League will meet Sunday afternoon at 7:15 in the Methodist Sunday school auditorium. You are cordially invited to attend, so let's boost. This is the evening program: Hymn—Open My Eyes That I May See. Prayer—Wm. Joyner, Pres. Scripture Lesson—Elihu Newell. The Game of Life—Louise Gardner. Why Rules?—Lucy Burt. Professor Hutchins's Code—Elizabeth Webb. Hymn—Help Somebody Today. Another Unwritten Rule of the Game—Wm. Joyner, Pres. League Benediction.

Edwin Malone had the red spider across in his cotton on the school farm sprayed last week with kerosene emulsion. The spiders are gone now.

BIG SALES ON OPENING

Average of Prices Three to Five Cents Lower Than Year Ago

Everywhere Markets Were Overwhelmed With Rush of Weed; Even Greatly Increased Facilities Prove Inadequate; Block Sales Reported in Many Markets and Hundreds of Thousands of Pounds Remain To Be Sold Wednesday; Grades Appear Below Those on Opening Day of Last Year.

Between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 pounds of tobacco were handled in the business of the opening day of the markets in the bright leaf belt in Eastern North Carolina Tuesday, bringing an average of about 16 cents per pound for an aggregate value of the day's sales at more than \$1,250,000. All records for opening days' sales were broken in several of the larger markets.

The price average of the opening day is from 3 to 5 cents under the opening figures of last year, but compared to the ten-year average, they are well above it, and show a healthy increase over the disastrous drop registered five years ago when the biggest crop in the history of the State was sold at figures far under the cost of production. Tuesday's prices, while somewhat disappointing, are accepted hopefully by the growers.

Everywhere the markets were overwhelmed with the rush of tobacco. In many markets block sales were reported, and many thousands of pounds were held over for the opening of the markets Wednesday morning. In Wilson, Kingston, Greenville and Rocky Mount, the four largest markets in the bright leaf district, even the greatly increased facilities for handling the offerings for the opening were wholly inadequate.

Definite Figures Not Available. Definite figures from any of the markets were not obtainable Tuesday night. Bookkeepers and warehouse officials were completely overwhelmed and were working late into the night to bring their books into shape for the opening Wednesday morning. Many of them declared that they were able to give only estimates of prices. Their figures as to weights were fairly definite, but until the disbursements for the day were checked, the average price per pound could not be officially announced.

Prices, according to statements issued, ranged from 15 cents at Goldsboro to 22 cents paid for smaller offerings at Wendell. The four great markets ranged in the neighborhood of 16 cents as against an average of 20 cents on the opening day a year ago. The earlier sales on all markets were lower than the closing sales, it was said. The market was stronger in the afternoon.

Grades offered yesterday appeared to be below the grades offered on the opening day last year. Much of it was of the first curing, and of a generally poor quality. Few markets reported sales of the better grades. The highest price paid, from reports available, was 38 cents.

Sales reported unofficially Tuesday night follow: Wilson, 1,700,000 at 16c. Kinston, 1,285,000 at 16c. Greenville, 1,000,000 at 16c. Rocky Mount, 650,000 at 21c. Goldsboro, 500,000 at 15c. Washington, 250,000 at 16c. Warsaw, 300,000 at 18c. Farmville, 263,000 at 16.47. Smithfield, 250,000 at 16c. Tarboro, 150,000 at 16c. Wendell, 20,000 at 22c.

Subscribe to The Franklin Times