

The Franklin Times

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Though times seem hard and blue we have lots to be thankful for.

Louisburg is delighted to know that Revs. A. D. Wilcox and A. L. Thompson, were returned to Louisburg and Louisburg Circuit.

Predictions are being freely made that the next political campaign will be made along the lines of control of power companies.

Announcements from several sections that employment is being enlarged by big concerns indicate the return of better times.

If the next Legislature will have the State take over all the highways of the State for maintenance and construction and use the convicts to do the work, and finance the schools from State raised funds our tax situation will be greatly relieved.

We recently heard of a business whose liabilities represented less than twenty-five per cent of its assets being ready to throw up its hands and quit. Fully seventy-five per cent of the businesses in North Carolina is in a worse shape than this and they continue without any handicap.

The Louisburg Kiwanis Club, through the efforts of Mr. Dandridge Spotswood, are presenting an industrial survey of Louisburg and Franklin County. This work is very broad in its scope and exhaustive in the treatment of the several subjects dealt with and will no doubt be of great value to the town and county.

With the trend of the times now turning to better business and more progress everybody should throw aside the grouchy argument of "hard times" and do a little boosting to assist the return to normal. Ninety nine per cent of the present depression is due directly to the mental condition of the population crying "Calamity".

GREEN HILL HOME

The following extract was taken from a speech of Hon. Josephus Daniels before the N. C. Methodist Conference in Henderson, on Nov. 18th:

Of all the shrines of early Methodism, Green Hill's home, near Louisburg, only a short distance from this church, stands out above all others. It was at the home of Green Hill—patriot, soldier, statesman, preacher, leader in church and State—where the first Annual Conference of "the people called Methodists" was held in this Commonwealth. Hither came those two pioneer giants—Francis Asbury and Thomas Cooke—on April 20, 1785, and in Green Hill's home the plans were set on foot which officially organized North Carolina Methodism. Dr. Cooke thus summarizes the event: "There were about twenty preachers or more in one house, and by making or laying beds on the floors there was room for all. We spent three days (from Wednesday to Friday, inclusive) in conference and a comfortable time we had together. Fortunately, the Green Hill house stands; it has been preserved by his descendants and is now the property of Rev. E. H. Davis, a relative who is scholarly and spiritual gifts worthy maintains the high place of that distinguished family in the annals of North Carolina Methodism. The address of Mr. Davis on Green Hill and the First Conference, delivered at a recent session of the Conference at Raleigh, is one of the most interesting and informing chapters in North Carolina Methodism. It illustrates better what can be done to preserve Methodist history than anything I could say. A fact outweighs a ton of argument. If other preachers or lay-

men would do for the early Methodist history of their communities what Mr. Davis, Dr. Ivey and others have done for the conference at Green Hill, the mission of the Historical Conference would meet the high expectations of its founders. It has been suggested that this home of the First Conference should be obtained as a Methodist shrine, that collections of all characters showing the favor of early Methodism, be gathered there, and pilgrimages be made to it by the faithful. This suggestion is worthy of the consideration of this Historical Association. If the more ambitious plan for the purchase of Green Hill's home may not at once be realized, permission should be asked of the owner for the Association to erect a bronze tablet marking the spot where Green Hill was the host of pioneer circuit riders, the reverberations of whose horse's hoofs, as the preachers traveled and preached, are still heard on the banks of the Tar by those whose ears are attuned to the lessons of history. It would be fitting one afternoon of this session of conference if a pilgrimage to this sacred Methodist shrine, where four sessions of the Annual Conference were held, could be arranged. It would kindle interest in a history which would stimulate present day Methodists to a new zeal and a new evangelistic consecration.

GREAT GRANDDAD

"Great granddad when the land was young Barred his door with a wagon tongue, The times were rough, the wilderness mocked, And he said his prayers with his shotgun cocked; He was a citizen tough and grim. Danger was like duck soup to him."

And again:—

"Twenty-one children came to bless Great granddad's home in the wilderness If they got fresh with great granddad, He tanned their hides with a hickory gad. He raised them rough, but he raised them well; If they took hold of the ways of hell, He filled them full of the fear of God And frilled their pants with an old ramrod."

—Kinchen Council.

FROM INGLESIDE

Friends sympathize with Mrs. Joe Ben Beasley in the death of her brother, Mr. K. C. Waystaff, at his home in Person county Friday morning the 21st, instantly. Mr. and Mrs. Beasley, with other relatives attended the funeral services held from Concord Methodist church, of which he was a member, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. John H. Hester, mother of Mrs. Wagstaff, died only a few days before the death of her husband.

Mr. Wagstaff was one of Person county's most highly respected and honored citizens, well known and prominent in the affairs of the county. He was a leading farmer and tobaccoist of that section and at the time of his death was associate operator of the Pioneer Warehouse. For the past four years he has been a faithful and popular member of the board of county commissioners, of Person county.

Mr. Wagstaff survived by his wife who before her marriage was Miss Betty Lou Hester, daughter of John H. Hester, and the late Mrs. John H. Hester, Mrs. Hester having died of pneumonia three days ago; two sons, Kenneth and Lindsey Wagstaff; one daughter, Miss Ruth Hester Wagstaff; six sisters, Mrs. W. C. Woody, of Bailey; Miss Mary Wagstaff, of Roxboro; Mrs. J. N. Highsmith, of Durham; Mrs. G. C. Harris, of Louisburg; Miss Carrie Wagner, of Sanatorium, and Mrs. J. B. Beasley of Louisburg; also by three brothers, J. C., Hester and Lewis Wagstaff.

"No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds," the poet says of November, but he is wrong even for this latter November. "Peaches" are here the year round, apples and many other fruits most of the time; we have real roses on the bush as well as many other flowers and numbers of birds. That popular songster, the mocking bird, is still singing in our midst.

The writer has a frying size (3-12 lb) chick, that may be classed as a freak. It is minus what is commonly called the "oil bag" or crupper from which the tail feathers grow. The chick was hatched that way, and there is just that much "short" about him. With that exception, and a slightly crooked beak, it appears to be perfectly normal. The chick is of the Black or Jersey Giant breed.

"Pride costs more than hunger, thirst and cold," asserts Mr. Jefferson in one of his ten rules. Assuming that to be true, the time seems opportune to lay our pride aside altogether, for awhile at least. The Book also says: "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall." In another one of his rules Jefferson stated that, "We seldom repent of eating too little."

We are so thankful for the blessings of the past year that we refuse to accept a wider acquaintance with adversity.

W. C. King of Union Ridge in Caswell County invested ten dollars in potato to be applied under his tobacco and made a net profit of \$34.00 on the trade, reports County Agent H. L. Seagrove.

Twenty-two baby beehives were shipped from Halifax county last week and 44 more will be shipped as soon as the market advances, says J. B. Britt, county agent.

Visit the big sale at F. N. Spivey's 11-28-30

WINNER THEATRE

"The Popular Priced Motion Picture House"

—VITAPHONE—

Program for Week Beginning FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28th

FRIDAY & SATURDAY November 28-29

"Beyond The Law"

Another Knockout Western

Also COMEDY with Serial Picture Saturday Added

Matinee Prices 10 and 15c Night Adm. 10 and 25c Balcony for Colored 10 and 15c

MONDAY & TUESDAY December 1-2

"The Love Parade"

—With—

MAURICE CHEVALIER and JEANETTE McDONALD and A Big Cast Of Others ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY December 3-4

"Queen High"

—With—

AN ALL STAR CAST CHANGE OF COMEDY EVERY NIGHT

Night Shows 7—8:45 to 11 P. M. Admission: 10 and 25c Balcony for Colored 10 and 15c

Continuous Matinee Showing Every Saturday—10 and 15c to all.

We have always for years appreciated your patronage.

Winner Theatre

Louisburg, N. C.

R. R. KISSELL, Manager.

HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPT.

DAISY CALDWELL, Agent

Make Your plans to come and bring your friends to the County Meeting in Louisburg on Saturday December 6th. This promises to be one of the most interesting meetings the Federation has ever held. Be on time at 10:30.

Next week being the week after a fifth Sunday there will be no regular club meetings. Cedar Rock Club meets on Tuesday of that week (Tuesday, Dec. 2nd.), as their November meeting gave way to the Council meeting.

The home agent will have a conference with Miss Hunter Monday in regard to the clothing program next year. As soon after that as possible the year books will get gotten out. It is hoped to have them in the hands of the local clubs by the middle of December.

Mrs. Frances Kline, whom the women who attended the State Short Course will remember, sends a special invitation to the women of the county to attend her lectures and demonstrations given at State Theater, Raleigh, at each morning from Dec. 2nd to 5th. Her work in Raleigh is given by the News and Observer.

Ruth and Evelyn Camp, former American 4-H Club girls are now with their father thirteen hundred miles inland in the African Congo. They have organized a 4-H club there and are thus carrying the work into darkest Africa.

Club Meetings Christmas suggestions have been added to the program of the club meeting this week. At Harris various inexpensive home made articles were shown and patterns and suggestions given. At Epsom the girls wound up their program by making toys. Miss Sue Alston, of Louisburg, very generously gave the afternoon to teaching basketry to members of the woman's club. At Seven Paths several articles suitable for Christmas giving were shown.

The November meeting of Harris Club marked the second anniversary of this club. New officers were elected as follows: President—Miss Olive Floyd, Vice-President, Mrs. W. R. Young, Secretary, Mrs. J. W. Denton. The club began its third year with a well attended meeting.

School was out at Seven Paths Friday afternoon for teacher's meeting but quite a number of the girls managed to get together for a club meeting. Records were straightened out and the club pins awarded. The following members received pins for having completed last year's work: Ruth Alford, Elaine Moore, Beatrice Strickland, Eva Mae Spivey, Ruby Wilder, Ruth Strickland, Lennie Tant, Ruby Cone, Ruth Moore, Frances Strickland, Mildred Sykes, Ruth Collie, Mary Collie, and Ida Stallings.

At the meeting of Youngsville Girls Club Monday afternoon Ruby Stephenson was elected president and Thelma Roberts, secretary. The

Advertisement for F. W. Wheless, N. Carolina, featuring suits for \$9.50. Text includes: 'ALL SIZES ALL COLORS', '\$9.50', 'Wouldn't that price for a 3-piece, all wool suit interest you?', 'Well, we've got 'em.', 'Suits that are from our regular racks— They were formerly priced at \$25 and \$30.', 'Buy now—while the selection is complete.', 'F. W. Wheless LOUISBURG, N. CAROLINA'

Advertisement for 'The Way of Life' by Bruce Barton. Includes a portrait of Bruce Barton and text: 'You've Got To Give Them Time', 'A woman whose son is in his second year at college writes that her boy is well mannered and intelligent but does not seem to have any objective.', 'His father and I urge him to decide what he wants to do in life,' she says, 'but he tells us that he can not make up his mind.'

Advertisement for 'California Fig Syrup' for children. Includes an illustration of a mother and child and text: 'Mother! Clean Child's Bowels', 'California Fig Syrup is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children', 'Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of California Fig Syrup now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.', 'Tell your druggist you want only the genuine California Fig Syrup which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say California. Refuse any imitation.'