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EDITORIAL

The names of Mr. W. B. Tucker and Mr. C. M. Howard have been suggested, in additions to the names mentioned in this column last week as prospective candidates for Town Commissioner.

WELCOME

The management and office force of the TIMES join in with the merchants and citizens of Louisburg and Franklin County in WELCOMING into our community one of the South's leading department stores, Leggett's, whose grand opening is taking place today. We feel sure that they will be of great benefit to the community in every respect.

ELECTRIC LIGHT RATE

In another column of this issue is an article which shows that a town in Vermont operating a municipal light and water plant as does Louisburg, has been paying all bills and with only a fifty cent tax on a hundred dollar valuation. This year the people of Lyndenville, Vt., are going to operate, according to the article, with its people tax exempt. It seems if towns up North as well as some of our neighboring towns and cities can operate in this manner, why can't Louisburg do the same instead of being a black-eye to its own citizens as well as the outsiders. This is not a reflection upon the present board of town commissioners, for this question has been in the minds of the public for several years. It would not be necessary to cut the rates to compete with the Carolina Power and Light Company, but instead, make a substantial cut and gradually cut down as time passes by. It seems as though the entire population of Louisburg is behind this move and as though it might have some bearing upon the coming town primary. As the saying goes, "you can not start any sooner," then why not get some action as in this matter now instead of only corner gossiping over the matter continuously.

MAPS

Will the map companies be able to make a map in the next year or so that will stay unchanged for a short breaths time? This is a question facing the school children of today as to studying history with so many geographic changes.

This is only a slight question as compared to the outlook on an oncoming war situation. It seems as though as long as there are small countries to jump at and conquer without any fight that it might be a while yet before a war, but suppose some one country, which will in time to come, should become tired of the situation and decide not to stand for Hitler's doing, then you might say to the boys to "get into your uniforms."

We notice that Hitler has warned France to keep hands off and that she, Germany, and the government of Prague were "in full accord" with the occupation of Bohemia and Moravia.

May we ask our readers that even with all our taxes and the things we do not believe should not be done by our government, just how many of us would like to change countries and give the Nazi salute instead of to the salute of "The land of the Free and the Brave?" We people kick the action that our government takes on some measure, but honestly, we do not believe that any of us would be willing to change, and a mighty few are of the opinion "to go over" and fight unless absolutely necessary, but would fight to the last man for the "Stars and Stripes," here in America.

"Can Spring Be Far Behind?"



WET GARDENS

The TIMES is in receipt of a nice letter from Mr. C. S. Williams, of Franklinton, wherein he gives splendid and timely advice and suggestions to gardeners. We take the opportunity of quoting Mr. Williams as follows: "FRANKLIN TIMES, 'Dear Sir: 'I give some information below that will be of benefit to gardeners.

"It has been too wet to plant a garden up to date. I bed my garden in rows with large wing in the Fall; in the Spring you can plant on these beds when too wet to plant, if not bedded. I have planted my garden beginning in January and all along as things needed planting.

"If you will sow same turnips you sow in Fall, in March, April and May you will have just as good salad as sown in Fall up to the last of June and have good sized turnips that will be solid and good as Fall sown.

"Very few people sow Salsify or Oyster Plants. This is one of the best vegetables. Plant it in March or early April. Commence using it in July until next March. Soup made from the roots has a good flavor as Oyster soup. Can't tell the difference and can cook and fry the roots, and has same flavor as tried oysters.

"Yours truly,
"C. S. WILLIAMS."

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Hoover says the Republicans can't ride into power on the other party's mistakes. Huh? How did the Democrats get in?

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LOBLOLLY PINES

E. L. Morrison, Jr., of Concord bought a 50-acre farm east of Concord recently and when he found it badly eroded, he had the county agent to order 10,000 loblolly pines as the crop to grow. He expects to set more pines each year until the 50 acres is covered with trees.

Pension Advocates



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . The House Ways and Means Committee called advocates of old age pension plans to testify on their various pension schemes. Photo shows Representative Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine (left), who testified in support of the Townsend Pension Plan and Dr. Francis Townsend.

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But It's True



The tiger was in the habit of raiding small villages, killing and carrying off women and children. Curiously, it killed only one man. Lewis caked his hair with dirt, planted seed, raised roses within four months by forcing. He still has three of the roses pressed in a book.