

FRANKLIN TIMES.

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THE COUNTY, THE STATE, THE UNION.

SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.00 PER YEAR

VOL. XXXIX.

LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1909.

NUMBER 25

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

WILL OPEN FOR THE SEASON NEXT THURSDAY.

Everything in Readiness for a big Season on This Market—Good Sales Expected on the Opening Day.

As will be noted from the announcements of the warehousemen which appear in this week's paper, the opening sales at all the tobacco warehouses will take place on Thursday, August the twelfth. A prosperous season for both farmers and warehousemen is looked forward to. Last season was one of the best in the history of the tobacco market at this place; the amount of tobacco sold was nearly double that of the preceding year, prices were better, sales were pulled off in fine style, camp rooms were full several nights in the week, and everybody in town seemed interested in tobacco. It marked a revival in the tobacco trade in Louisburg and all signs indicate that the "boom" is to continue this season with bigger sales and even better satisfied farmers than those who thronged the streets after every sale last year. One danger which threatened the market has been happily averted. It was feared at one time that the Farmers' Warehouse which did such a successful business and won such wide popularity through all this section, might not be run again, as the Farmers Mutual Tobacco Company had not been able to secure the right sort of man for manager. But at this point, Meadows and Harris, who had prepared to do business at the Riverside Warehouse, came forward and proposed that rather than see the house closed, they would take over all contracts of the company with drummers, auctioneers, etc., move over to the Farmers Warehouse and run it themselves. Their proposition was accepted and Meadows and Harris will therefore conduct this season the Farmers Warehouse on Nash Street. This "looks good" for the market, for with these experienced and popular warehousemen in charge of the popular Farmers Warehouse, we have a combination which ought to make things "hum" this fall and winter.

This does not mean, however, that something will not be doing at the Big Riverside for we are informed that it will be run by an experienced tobaccoist whose announcement will appear next week. Messrs. Waddell and Collie will continue at Hart's Warehouse on Main street and expect to sell more tobacco than ever before. They have a large and increasing patronage and it has not to be a saying among the farmers in some sections that "if you sell with Waddell and Collie once, you will sell with them always."

The buying end of the line will be represented by Mr. T. D. Tyack for the American Tobacco Company, Mr. C. B. Cheatham for the Imperial, Messrs. S. J. Parham and J. B. Thomas for the Independents, and there may be others.

With three splendid large warehouses, well lighted and with all conveniences, run by the best and most experienced warehousemen in the State, and a full corps of buyers representing almost the entire tobacco trade of the world, there is no reason on earth why a man who can get to Louisburg should ever carry his tobacco to any other market, for there is not another town in the tobacco belt where he will receive more courteous and honest treatment, where his patronage will be more appreciated or where he will get a better price for his tobacco. And there is no place where after he has sold his tobacco, he can buy what goods he needs to better advantage than right here.

All together now for a banner

year in the history of Louisburg's tobacco market.

Board of Education.

The County Board of Education will meet at Cypress Chapel, in Cypress Creek township, on Wednesday August 18th, at 1:30 p. m., to consider the reformation and consolidation of districts in this township. Parties interested are invited to be present.

A Pleasant Day at Bunn.

Among the many pleasant and enjoyable things that have happened at Bunn, the most pleasant and delightful, a barbecue, was afforded our people and their friends on Wednesday, July 28, by Mr. Guy I. Buell, President of the Montgomery Lumber Company, of Spring Hope.

This morning was bright and the good people of Bunn were wide awake and stirring by early dawn. Everyone trying to make a success of the much anticipated picnic by arranging the table and things in which to serve the barbecue.

Suddenly a sharp whistle was heard, and "Peggie," the faithful little engine on our new railroad, was seen coming in from Spring Hope with ten nicely dressed pigs ready for the hands of "Uncle Dorsey," the cook, and the nice bed of oak coals waiting for them.

Everything seemed jolly, and as the Bunn people and the people from neighboring communities began to assemble on the grounds of Bunn High School, the young people furnished very sweet music in the Academy, and even the birds in the grove seemed to be thrilled with the air of the picnic and barbecue, as their sweet strains were heard, for the refreshing and most appetizing odor of the roasting pigs was now spread abroad over Bunn.

About 10:30 o'clock several of our people went to the train, "Peggie of course," to meet Mr. Buell, the author and giver of the pleasure for this delightful occasion. Mr. Buell was accompanied by several of his friends from Spring Hope, Rocky Mount, Raleigh, Norfolk, and New York.

About 12 o'clock we were highly entertained by Mr. Thomas, a distinguished singer of New York. Those fond of good singing appreciated and enjoyed the solos so well sung by Mr. Thomas.

After the music was over the joyful news that dinner was ready was announced. The barbecue and Brunswick stew prepared by our beloved Mr. Buell were simply grand and the chicken, bread, biscuit, cake, pie and pickle prepared by the tender and dainty little hands of the ladies of our community were equal in quality as fine. With such refreshments as these spread before us, the tall, stately oaks stretching forth their long brawny arms overhead to shade us, and while the flag of the Bunn High School, with its stars of blue and stripes of red and white were floating above, what could we call this but earthly bliss? Yes it was entirely a success. Though the crowd was estimated at about 800 or 1,000 it was almost like "feeding the five thousand," because after all were filled several basketfuls were taken up.

After the dinner hour Mr. Buell and his friends looked over our village, and then to our sorrow they boarded the train for Spring Hope. I wish to voice the sentiments of the entire body in expressing our heartiest appreciation and saying that the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed in the highest by everyone. In the afternoon we were entertained by a game of ball between Pine Ridge and Bunn, and while we were not successful in the game, with all other things considered we had a good day and one never to be forgotten by the people of Bunn.

With best wishes to the TIMES and all of its readers.

"JOHN DOOLEY."

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

MET IN REGULAR SESSION MONDAY, AUG. 2ND.

No Business of Any great Importance Came Before the Board—All Members Answered Roll Call.

The Board of County Commissioners met in regular session on Monday, Aug. 2nd—all members being present. After the reading and approving minutes of the last meeting, the following business was transacted:

The Montgomery Lumber Company made request of the Board to accept the railroad crossing near Anderson's bridge, where the railroad crosses the county road, but the same was referred to the road supervisors.

The Board agreed to furnish piping to fix crossing at Thad Dean's house on Louisburg road.

T. S. Collie and N. B. Young were appointed a committee to look after Carpenter's Mill bridge.

Report of E. N. Williams, Superintendent of county home, was received and filed. He reports 11 white and 14 colored inmates.

J. H. Cooke was appointed a committee to look after bridge at Taylor's creek.

Joe Burnette and J. W. Ayscue were relieved of poll tax for 1909.

Elvest Crews and Lawrence Moye were relieved of poll tax until further action (both of the above having had one of their legs cut off in a railroad accident.)

E. M. Gupton was appointed a committee to look after Hayes bridge. Coy Johnson's allowance as outside pauper was increased from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per month.

The committee appointed at the farmers institute to confer with the Board in regard to establishing agricultural experiment farms in the county were present and placed the matter before the Board, but no action was taken at this meeting—the Board stating that they would consider this at their next regular meeting.

A number of accounts were allowed and the Board adjourned.

Marriage Licenses

The following is a list of marriage licenses issued by Register of Deeds Boone during the month of July:

WHITE—A. B. Herring and Willie E. Davis, Charlie Privett and Ciss Daniels, Eddie Wright and Pattie Bailev.

COLORED—Ben Harris and Perlie Harvie.

Base Ball.

"Fellows, it's a shame to take your money" remarked several fans to the home club last Friday evening before the game between Raleigh and Louisburg commenced. And to see those giant athletes display their ability as ball players in the practice before the game made all feel that we had taken in too much territory and that our club was out-matched and would soon be out-played. Such was the feeling that prevailed when the umpire called "play ball!" Holden B., the first man up, landed on the first ball pitched for a line drive over second base man and quick as a flash the bleachers were inspired with new hope, and the confidence of the visiting team shaken. Then followed several successive hits scoring three runs in the first inning, which made everybody feel that it was possible to keep the game at home. Nor were they disappointed after this, for timely runs were added till at the ending of the eighth, the score being 11 to 6 in favor of Louisburg, the game was called for the Raleigh club to catch the train. It was a battle royal, and the heavy batting on both sides was the feature that delighted the spectators. E. S.

Ford on second played superb ball for the home team, while Surles behind the bat and Hale on third were both stars. Batteries for Raleigh Riddle and Brockwell, for Louisburg Hamilton and Surles.

Also on Saturday Egerton's park was the battle ground of a second game with Henderson. The first game with this club, which was played about two weeks ago, resulted in a victory for Louisburg. This time they got re-inforcement from Franklinton, but defeat was the tune they danced to again. The score was 5 to 3 in favor of Louisburg. Batteries for Henderson Baker and Chance, for Louisburg Fitzgerald and Surles.

We are glad to see the citizens of the town giving the team such loyal support. Keep it up and our club will continue to play good ball. Ball playing is wholesome exercise for those who engage in it and a splendid recreation for those who witness the sport, besides it is a good advertisement for the town and we can well afford to contribute individually for its support.

The rains have interfered with our games this week but if the weather permits there will be a game here on the home diamond Friday with Henderson. They are determined to lick us and say they will do it Friday if they have to import a team to do it. Lets all come out and see the results, we predict the fastest game of the season.

Bunn High School.

We are authorized to announce that the Bunn High School will open for the fall term on Monday, September 6th.

For the coming year the principal of the High School will be Mr. Sanford Martin. Misses Tazzie Cheatham and Virgie Mills will have charge of the public school department. All of these teachers were chosen after careful consideration and deserve the confidence of the people and of the patrons of the school.

Mr. Martin is the son of the County Superintendent of Yadkin county, graduated from Wake Forest College, MAGNA CUM LAUDE, has successfully passed the examination for State High School Certificate, and comes to the county with high recommendations.

No selection could have given greater satisfaction to the people generally than that of Miss Tazzie Cheatham, who heretofore taught two sessions at Bunn. She has proved herself a most excellent teacher in every way.

Miss Virgie Mills is a sister of Supt. Mills, of the Louisburg Grad. School, and was elected upon the hearty recommendation of County Superintendent, R. B. White.

The school is fortunate in having secured so good a force of teachers and it is well prepared to do most excellent work.

The high school department is open to the whole county free of tuition. Board can be secured at exceedingly reasonable rates. The local surroundings are of the very best.

List of Letters

Remaining in the postoffice at Louisburg, N. C., uncalled for:

W. R. Alston, O. F. Baily, Leonard Cummings (4), Mrs. Lalie Davis, Sidney Edgerton, Robert Egerton, C. L. Fleming, Joe Forge, W. S. Griffin, Z. R. Gupton, James Henry Hale, Joseph Harris, Annie Waite Hunt, Jerry House, Elizabeth Jones, John Leach, Moulton, Mrs. H. C. LaVatt, John H. Moore, Mrs. Annie L. Mangum, Mrs. Rebecca Marry, Cadet C. F. McKinney, Mary Morgan, A. S. May, Prat Perry, W. M. Perry, Jas. L. Rosenberg, Ivan Ricks, G. W. Spence, E. T. Tharrington, Mrs. Bennie Williams, Mrs. Marinie Williams, Zelle Williams.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they saw them advertised.

R. R. HARRIS, P. M.

THE MOVING PEOPLE.

THEIR MOVEMENTS IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

Those Who Have Visited Louisburg the Past Week—Those Who Have Gone Elsewhere for Business or Pleasure.

Mr. D. C. Strickland visited Apex this week.

Mr. J. W. Hollingsworth visited Baltimore the past week.

Mr. N. B. Allsbrook left Tuesday to visit his people at Scotland Neck.

Hon. T. W. Bickett returned home Tuesday night and spent a few days.

Jones Macon came over from Raleigh and spent Sunday with his people.

Rev. E. H. Davis and sons, of Goldsboro, are visiting at the College.

Mr. J. R. Perry, of Mapleville, visited Norfolk and Richmond the past week.

Miss Aileen Wiggins and sister, of Henderson, are visiting at Mr. G. L. W. Pegrams.

Mrs. C. K. Cooke and children are visiting her people at Franklinton this week.

Messrs. William Barrow and Wilson Green returned this week from a visit to Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, who have been spending the summer at Apex, have returned home.

Mrs. Geo. A. Rose and children, of Henderson, visited relatives in and near Louisburg the past week.

N. B. Tucker, who has been visiting his brother, J. C. Tucker, here, left Tuesday for Ocean View, Va.

Mr. W. W. Card, instructor of gymnastics in the Trinity College, is visiting his uncle, Mr. Joe Fuller, near town.

Mrs. Rosmond Ragsdale returned Sunday from the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, where she has been attending the summer school.

Dr. T. O. Coppsedge, of Cedar Rock, passed through town on Monday en route for Booneville, where he was married to Miss Anna May Speas on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Webb, of Mapleville, who recently underwent an operation at the Johnson Wills Sanitarium at Richmond, accompanied by Mrs. Mamie P. Neal and Misses Lucy Webb and Beaulie Perry returned home the past week.

The Editor at Home.

The editor of the TIMES arrived home from St. Vincent's hospital, of Norfolk, Va., last Saturday afternoon, accompanied by his little daughter, Eleanor, and Dr. J. E. Malone. He arrived at Franklinton on No. 33 Saturday morning and was well taken care of at Franklinton Hotel by kind friends. He was met at Franklinton by a number of friends from Louisburg, who accompanied him home. Although very weak he stood the trip remarkably well, owing to the tender manner in which he was looked after by those who had him in charge. He was awfully fatigued, but since his arrival home his physician says his improvement has been wonderful. While of course he is still confined to his room he is daily improving and hopes to be able to be out and shake the hands of his friends soon. He asks us to return his sincere thanks to all those who have so kindly tendered their love and sympathy. He says that some of the best people in the world live in Franklin county and he came in contact with quite a number of these, both at Franklinton and Louisburg last Saturday.

What the Poor Man Can Do.

We know it is hard—nay, impossible—for a man with small capital to farm as he should; but it is this man above all men, who needs to do better farming. This man, who has

to work hard to make a scanty living, and who is not able to get ahead, is the man of all others whom we are most eager to help. But when a man says, "I can't get pure bred stock, or build a silo, or buy a two-horse cultivator, and therefore all this talk about better farming does not apply to me," he takes a very wrong view of the chances he has.

All these things can come only to the man who has made some progress, who has some capital. The very poor farmer must begin with the little things which will add to his income, and gradually work into better methods. It is the man who having two or three pigs, tries to find out the most economical way of feeding them; who, with a small flock of poultry, will try to care for them so as to get more eggs during the winter; who, with two or three head of stock to feed, will try to raise a larger part of his feed at home; who, with a poor soil, will try to improve at least a little of it each year—this is the type of man who will understand that even if he can not do the best farming, he can do better farming, and who will continue to improve year by year. A man may not be able to buy a manure spreader—may not need it, in fact—but he can and does need to take care of the little manure he has. A man may have only one horse and one cow to feed, but he can at least grow peavine hay for them and save the buying of much high priced corn. A man may not be able to sow his whole farm to crimson clover, but he can put out one acre this very fall. He may not be able to start all at once with the rotation he land needs, but he can begin by putting a few acres in leucaena instead of cotton ground.

It is the man who is willing and eager to improve along the lines in which improvement is possible for him who will, by his gradual improvement, surely add to his income and make more profitable farming possible with each new year.—Progressive Farmer

In Memory.

On the morn of July 23 1909 the death angel visited the little village of Bunn and snatched from the home of Mr. Peyton Bykes his son Paul Edmond Arrington and carried him to a better land. Paul was near the age of twenty and was the eldest child at home. He was sick about three months and his death was not unexpected by many. All that medical skill and tender nursing could do could not stay the hand of death. God saw fit to take him, and he is now far beyond human reach, safe in the arms of Jesus. His fond parents weep not, he is far better off, though—We long for a touch of the vanished hand, and a sound of the voice that is still.

His remains were laid to rest in the family burying ground at the old home place in Cypress Creek township in the presence of a large congregation of relatives and friends. Rev. G. M. Duke conducted the funeral services. The devotion to him of his friends found but a faint expression in the beautiful flowers which were placed on his grave.

He leaves a mother, father and eight brothers five sisters and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss, but we feel that their loss is his eternal gain.

We cannot understand why Paul should be taken from us just in the bloom of manhood but some time and some where we will understand. We shall miss him in many ways yet we know it is God's works and He will all our sorrows heal.

May the blessings of the Lord rest upon the sorrowing ones and may they find comfort in him who doeth all things well.

COUSIN PERRY.