

FRANKLIN TIMES.

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JAMES A. THOMAS, EDITOR.

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FIRE TUESDAY MORNING HEROIC WORK BY LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The Store Room Occupied by W. E. Bartholomew Burned —Cause of Fire Unknown— Slightly Insured.

On Tuesday morning about 12:45 the fire alarm was turned in by night police J. C. Tucker, and by the time the citizens and the fire companies could get to the scene the store of Mr. W. E. Bartholomew was in a light blaze. The house is situated on Main Street just below Hart's Warehouse. The fire created right much excitement but although very stubborn the firemen soon had it under their control. The loss on stock is estimated at about \$1,500 with insurance of \$500.

The damage to the building was about \$100 with no insurance, and belonged to Dr. O. L. Ellis.

The cause of the fire is not known but is supposed to have been caused by rats.

The firemen are to be congratulated upon their excellent and quick work in extinguishing the blaze.

As to Light Rates.

For the past few days we have learned of right much discussion and dissatisfaction as to the cost of electric lights in Louisburg and we also learn that some have or are talking of cutting out their lights and these may be to an extent justifiable, but to us it looks as if a citizen who has his lights cut out is right much in his own light as you will know that if the system comes to the point that it is not self-sustaining the difference will have to be made up by taxation and to our mind the first thing they should consider is whether the difference between the cost of the oil lamps and the electric lights would be greater than the difference of increase in taxes to keep up the plant.

We feel safe in saying that if the users of electric lights will only bear on with the light committee it will only be a short time when the committee will arrange everything all satisfactory to every one.

We do not see any advantage in cutting out lights to save expense, but if every person keeping house or doing business in Louisburg would only have lights installed and use them in the place of oil lamps you would very soon see a difference not only in rates but in taxes. By this means it would render the system a well paying investment and the earnings would go towards decreasing taxes.

We have also been informed by the committee that the rates here are cheaper than in Raleigh, Henderson, Rocky Mount, Tarboro and many other towns in the State.

Sanitary Sunday.

Thomasville, N. C. — "Sanitary Sunday" is announced by the tuberculosis and health authorities for Sunday November 28th, Dr. Charles A. Julian, Assistant Secretary for Tuberculosis for the State Board of Health, has issued the following letter to the churches and church people of North Carolina:

There is now being conducted a campaign of education for the study and prevention of tuberculosis in this State. Scientists now believe that the disease can be checked, and not only checked but obliterated and effaced from the earth, if a well organized attempt is made in the direction of assistance, and with keen sighted educational measure and supervision. But the fact remains that this battle against disease must be perpetuated by the people. Its success depends upon the organization of a fighting force in every community devoted to its object and inspired by a constant and unabated activity. Tuberculosis is a preventable disease and must be prevented. Tuberculosis

kills more people and costs more money than all other communicable diseases combined. But it will take a combined effort on the part of the entire people to prevent it. This campaign on Tuberculosis is clearing up the whole local health situation. We cannot get control of tuberculosis without making it practically impossible for any of the filthy or needless disease to exist. In getting rid of this disease will raise the whole standard of living for the average people. The prevention of the disease rather than its cure, the removal of the causes and conditions conducive to diseases is a primary object of this effort.

We would like this information to be brought to the attention of the ministers of North Carolina in view of a request to make Sunday, November 28th a sanitary Sabbath. On that day we hope that every minister in the State will preach a special health sermon, explain the little Red Cross Christmas stamp and its mission, explain the fight against diseases, explain the warfare against consumption and appeal to the people to save themselves. We desire the service of the minister for our first "Sanitary Sabbath."

The Cemetery.

We have been requested to call the attention of our citizens to the condition of our Cemetery. This is one spot in every town that should receive careful and regular attention from the citizens and we think that our cemetery needs immediate attention.

For a suggestion we would present the idea that some of our liberal hearted citizens arrange a plan whereby a person can be employed the year round to give his attention to keeping it in good condition and let the pay for these services be raised by voluntary contribution, or by the action of a committee to solicit contributions from all who will give and more especially those who have loved ones buried therein. We have heard this suggestion discussed among several of our citizens and it has also been stated that the cost to each individual would be a great deal less than the cost they now bear in having their own lots cleared up.

We shall be glad to see some one make a start on this matter and will gladly lend such aid as we can to assist such a movement to a successful end.

Tuberculosis Being Wiped Out.

During the year that has passed since the International Congress on Tuberculosis met at Washington, one institution or organization for the treatment of prevention of tuberculosis has been established every day, Sundays and holidays included, according to a bulletin of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Fifteen new beds in hospitals or sanatoriums have been provided also for every day of the year.

A year ago the rate of increase was one organization or institution every other day, only one half as fast as now. Less than a year ago there were 40 consumptives for every hospital bed provided. To-day the number has been reduced to 30. Nearly 20,000 beds are now provided in institutions for the treatment of consumption, an increase of over 5,500. The number of special tuberculosis dispensaries in the United States has more than doubled, the number of anti-tuberculosis associations has increased 68 per cent, and the number of hospitals and sanatoria 48 per cent.

In one branch of anti-tuberculosis work, particularly emphasized by the International Congress, a signal advance has been made; that is, in the provision of hospital accommodations for advanced cases. In all parts of the country, State and municipal authorities have been urged

to provide hospitals for dangerous cases of tuberculosis, with the result that over 1,000 beds have been established in the past year. At the present time there are, however, only 8,000 beds and 75,000 advanced cases which ought to be in hospitals. Fully 75,000 others could be treated at home, but it would be safer for the community to segregate them in institutions. Every advanced case of tuberculosis is a center from which the disease spreads, and unless the patient is taught how to be careful in his habits, and unless he has the proper home surroundings, he should be in a hospital, where he will not be a menace to others.

The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis declares that at least 70,000 more beds in hospitals are needed for advanced cases of consumption. Until these are provided, tuberculosis cannot be wiped out. It everybody in the United States gave \$5 to provide hospitals for the dangerous consumptives, sufficient funds would be procured to destroy forever the threat of tuberculosis from this country.

North Carolina Day, December 17.

North Carolina day in the schools will be observed December 17th. The booklet is being prepared by Secretary R. D. W. Connor, of the North Carolina Historical Commission the subject being the study of the western section; that is the sixteen mountain counties. The various subjects under this head will be "The Land of the Sky," "The Cherokee Indians in the War of Revolution," "The History in the Names of Sixteen Counties," "The Kings Mountain Boys, and the Heroes of That Great Fight, Notably Cleveland, Shelby and John Sevier," "James Robertson and the Other Western Pioneers and Their Settlement of Tennessee," "Tennessee, a Daughter of North Carolina," "The Life and Service of David L. Smith," "The Building of the Western North Carolina Railway." — North Carolina Education.

Donkey Party.

On Thursday evening of last week a donkey party was greatly enjoyed at the home of the late Mr. J. A. Thomas, on church street by Miss Adelaide Johnson and a number of little friends. There was about twenty-five of the little folks who thoroughly enjoyed the fun of pinning the tail to the donkey and the many other games played. Mr. C. T. Cox was the winner of the first prize a Japanese cup and saucer and presented it to little Miss Camilla Yarbrough, who was the next closest winner. The booty, a miniature doll, was won by Miss Pearl Lancaster. Home made candy and fruit were served instead of refreshments and all enjoyed themselves very much.

The party was given by Mr. J. E. Thomas to his little niece, Miss Adelaide Johnson and her friends.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac For 1909.

Ready November 15th, 1909, a splendid year book, on astronomy and meteorology, the only one containing the original "Hicks Weather Forecasts." By mail, postpaid, 85c, on newstands, 30c. One copy free with a year's subscription to World and Works, the Rev. Irl R. Hicks Monthly Magazine, the best \$1 monthly in America. Discounts on Almanacs in quantities. Agents wanted. Remember, the genuine "Hicks Forecasts" are not published anywhere else—you get them only in his own publications. World and Works Publishing Co., 2201 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

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THE MOVING PEOPLE THEIR MOVEMENTS IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

Those Who Have Visited Louis- burg the Past Week—Those Who Have Gone Elsewhere for Business or Pleasure.

Dr. J. E. Malone returned this week from a visit to Greensboro.

Mrs. T. W. Watson is visiting Mrs. John L. Hassell, at Greenville.

Mr. C. M. Wilson, of Wilson's Mills, was a visitor to Louisburg this week.

Mrs. G. W. Kittrell, of Kittrell, visited Mr. C. B. Cheatham the past week.

Miss Mary T. King, of Warrenton, is visiting at the home of Capt. P. G. Alston.

Judge C. M. Cooke returned this week from Tarboro where he has been holding Edgecombe Court.

Miss Annie Green, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Loyd D. Liles, of Charlotte, returned home this week.

Mrs. Lella Williamson returned this week from a visit to friends and relatives in Raleigh and Wilson's Mills.

Dr. A. H. Fleming returned Wednesday from Tarboro where he has been on an extended hunting trip. He reports one of the finest hunts he has ever attended.

Mrs. W. B. Coppedge, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Rockingham county, passed through town Saturday of her return to her home at Cedar Rock.

Misses Beanie and Hazel Morris, of Richmond, who have been visiting Mr. J. S. Lancaster, at Louisburg Hotel for the past several weeks, left Saturday for Greenville, S. C., where they will make their future home.

Inauguration of President.

The editor acknowledges receipt of the following invitation: "The Trustees of the East Carolina Teachers' Training School request the honor of your presence at the Inauguration of President Robert H. Wright on Friday morning, November the twelfth nineteen hundred and nine at ten o'clock Greenville, North Carolina."

Prepared for Santa Claus

The editor of the TIMES was called in and shown the Santa Claus department at the Racket Store yesterday evening and to say that they have everything nicely arranged and a large assortment of Christmas goods is putting it mildly. Mrs. Hall is noted for her excellent taste and good judgment in things of this kind, and in this case she has exceeded her former attractive displays.

Bitten by Cat.

Mr. W. H. Waddell, Mrs. A. H. Fleming, Miss Margaret Hayes, Maurice Lancaster and Billie Battle, and several colored people left Saturday morning for Raleigh to take the Pasteur treatment. They had been bitten by a pet cat belonging to Mrs. Fleming, which had gone mad.

On Monday a raid was made and a large number of the cats in town were killed.

Week of Prayer and Thank- sgiving.

God willing, the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will observe next week, from Tuesday Nov. 19th inclusive, the annual season of Prayer and Thanksgiving set apart by the Woman's Board of Missions.

A prayer service will be held in the church each afternoon beginning

promptly at 3:30 o'clock and closing at 4:30.

All members of both Home and Foreign Missionary Societies are earnestly requested to attend these services and a most cordial invitation is also extended to all women and young people of the church and town.

The thanks offering made from day to day will be applied to the pledge of the Society.

Married.

On Monday morning Mr. S. J. Stabel, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. S. Baker, of Raleigh, were married in the parlors of Louisburg Hotel by Squire B. B. Massenbarger.

To Marry.

The following invitation has been received by the Times:

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Duke announce the marriage of their daughter Maude to Mr. William G. Speed, Thursday November the eighteenth nineteen hundred and nine, at home, Epsom, North Carolina.

Closing out Sale.

From their half page advertisement on our editorial page you will see that the Alston Company are advertising a great closing out sale, commencing Monday, November 15th and continuing until January 1st.

This firm has already made a record for being a low price store especially on these large sales and this time Mr. Alston informs us that they will break all records heretofore. They have an exceedingly large stock of all kinds of goods, and a big display of toys and Christmas things that will go on this sale. Read their advertisement and see what they have to say.

Entertainment Monday Night

We give below the programme of the three act comedy "Maiden All Forlorn" to be given at the college Monday night.

CHARACTERS:

Maude Meredith Janie McWhorter
Elizabeth Lyndon Cousins
Sarah Jones
Bertha Banisdale Elizabeth Jones
Louise Marston, their aunt
Pauline Smith
Mrs. Maloney, landlady
Maggie Floyd
Place: Shortly Cottage

PART II

Billy Brad and the Big Story
Madeline Kearney
Dolly's Lesson Mary Exum Burt
Wiggins' Courtship Annie Jerome
Runaway Boy Camilla Yarbrough
The Dead Pussy Cat Ruth Hall
Song Primary Department

The Man Who Watches the Clock.

In nearly every industrial establishment there is a man who watches the clock. He watches it sometimes more anxiously than others. For instance if he is late in the morning he gives the clock only a casual glance, but along towards noon he looks at it frequently indeed so often he is able to drop his tools on the second forgetting all about the five or ten minutes he lost when he began to work in the morning. In the course of a week such a man is usually indebted to his employer for half an hour or more time yet would kick like a Texas steer if he found his wages has been docked for it. To treat a loyal employee in this way would be scandalous and there is never a more loyal employee than he.

Indeed the man who habitually watches the clock is the one employee of all who boasts his loyalty in season and out. And he pretends not to understand why he is not trusted as others are, why he does not gain promotion and why others are promoted over him. After a time he

comes to have a grievance and becomes a disturbing factor being careful at first however not to overstep bounds far enough to gain discharge. Later his caution is expelled by his apparent success in creating trouble without being caught and finally he commits some breach of discipline that calls him to the office and sends him out the door with every dollar due him and more too. At first he is confident he can get as good a job if not better elsewhere and he cares little about his discharge. But after hunting a couple of weeks without success he begins to blame his hard luck upon his former employers and to talk about them. And in this he makes his greatest mistake of all.

The man who watches the clock at last discovers his services are not needed anywhere especially where other men are employed he does not give value received and his influence on others is such that the whole crew is short in product. He is unprofitable to his employers and to himself—to himself most of all for by limiting his productive capacity he lowers his wage until he can secure only odd jobs. Thus the bright prospects of wife and children are blasted and the former has to help earn their livelihood while the children are taken from school and set to work as soon as they can earn a dollar. The man who watches the clock brings himself and all dependent on him down to a social level that causes them shame and chagrin.

Such is invariably the history of such men and they should be a warning to every such man in life. The young man who desires the approval of his foreman and the confidence of his employer who is ambitious to get ahead and gain positions of greater remuneration who aspires sometimes to employ men himself should never allow himself to be influenced by the man who watches the clock. Rather he should place himself beyond such influence as far and as quickly as possible for in so doing lies his only salvation.—Ex.

No People Ever Great Who Were Not Law-Loving.

One great tendency in the South that we need to guard against is the tendency to take law into our own hands. No lynching nor any other form of mob violence is ever justifiable. You may hear some sort of excuse for it, but you may always be sure that there are stronger reasons against it than for it.

We work through the day to lay up some sort of property for the future, and at night we lay down in peace to sleep, and only because we know in both cases that law in American is usually strong enough to protect both our lives and the property we try to accumulate.

Remember, then, that every time you tolerate any form of mob violence or lawlessness, you weaken that respect for law on which all public peace and security must rest.

Lynching, night-riding, white-capping—all these things let down the gap for reckless men to kill and plunder, and no Southern farm boy should ever countenance any of them.

Right now, for instance, while the South is bent upon the task of developing a sober citizenship, the work is made difficult by lawless men who too often have the sympathy of other men who ought to know better. Whatever the cities may do, however, the farming people of the South are going to stand for curbing the evil of intemperance, and this means that the country boys will have clearer heads, stronger bodies, and will be happier and more successful men than would otherwise be possible.—Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer.

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