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LAKE DOUGLASS

IN HONOR OF MR. "DUG" MITCHI-NER. 4

Among the Many Names Suggested for The New Fish Pond-Many Other Names of Appropriate Mature.

Naming the new fish youd just com-pleted by the Messrs. Mitchiner and Banks has proven to be quite an in-teresting and popular undertaking on the part of the public. Quite a lot of names suggested are appropriate and laden with honor, interest and good fellowship, while others are not quite so good. There has been no time lim it placed on the sending in of names to Dr. C. H. Banks, Louisburg, N. C., but it is desired that all names be but it is desired that all names be sent in as soon as possible that the se-lecting of a name for the pond may be expedited. The list sent in so far is as follows:

Lake Douglas.

I have suggested Lake Douglass as a most fitting name for The Fish Pond and assign the following reasons which will suggest the power of sentiment as an element in human conduct; The conception of this large invest-

ment of money was founded upon sen-timent which is an atribute of the soul and mind in man. Sentiment aroused produces emotion, emotion action, thus produces emotion, emotion action, thus the construction of the greatest pleas-ure and recreation project that was ev er undertaken in Franklin Co. My idea is that the lake should be called the full, "euphonious Douglass, the person to whom it is a memorial, be-cause of his great loving heart and at-tractive personality, which does neg

lake of clear pure water. I anticipate the joint owners will all combine with their means, and best of all their good fellowship to make of all their good lellowship to make this the great future cementing place for many of lifes strongest and most lasting friendships and may be many romances will be staged here. D. T. SMITHWICK,

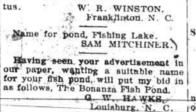
I saw your item in the Franklin Times wanting the people to send in names for Bro. Alitchiner's new pond and I think this one right pretty, Mit-chiner's Charity Fisherie. BESSIE COGGIN,

R. F. D. 4, Louisburg, N. C.

My suggestion for the name of the new pond is Lake Buffaloe. J. S. MORRIS, Franklinton, N. C.

I suggest name for the fish pond Lake Mitchiner or Mitchiner's Lake. This will be in memory of the Mitch-iners. C. S. WILLITMS. Franklinton, N. C.

I would suggest that the name of the



I would suggest Lake View as the name for the new pond, derived from the beautiful view from the stately hill nearby. JOHN WILDER.

BAPTISM AND CONFIRMATION AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

During the morning services at St. Paul's Church last Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Hughes, Rector, baptized Louise Terrell Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Allen, Roht. C. Beck, Jr., and Virginia Beck, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beck, and Joseph Far-rar Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurs-ton K. Allen. The Bishop confirmed the following persons: Mrs. Thurstop K. Allen, Louise Terrell Allen, Emma Lawrence

Louise Terreil Allen, Emma Lawrence Joyner and Louise Joyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Joyner, Annie Willis Boddie and Lucy Clifton Bod-die, daughter of Major and Mrs. S. P. Boddie, Eleanor Foster Yarborough, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. W. H. Yar-borough and John W. King, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. King.

MISS CLARA HARRIS DEAD.

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The U-tote-em, Louisburg's new while the organ pealed forth Mendels-cash and carry store opened on Satur-day under very pleasing conditions. All through the day crowds were seen busy going through, examining the display of goods, making selections, passing out by the cashier, **D371mg** their bills and taking their purchases out with them. In this store every-thing is marked in plain figures and we are informed the management gu-arantees a saving of from 12 to 40 per cent on all purchases. Mr. Candler, that the opening day sales were far in excess of their expectation and the many complimentary criticisms and congratulations to the new venture were very encouraging. Many of Louisburg's population who

congratulations to the new venture were very encouraging. Many of Louisburg's population who had not been in the habit of carrying their purchases took advantage of the savings at this store, which promises to become very popular by taking with them their own packages.

YOUNG WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Young Womans Missionary So-Elety met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Allen Tuesday evening, March 23, 8 o'clock in a study circle meeting. The scripture lesson was read by Miss Hon rine, followed by prayer by Mrs. M. C. Pleasants. Gems from the lessor: 1. Would too clocale hard too the lessor the lessor: 1. Would too clocale hard too the lessor the lesso

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"I RG. N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1920

A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING Solemnized At Baptist Church Wed nesday When Miss Una May Hayes Became the Bride of Mr. H. C. Ranson.

On Wednesday morning at high noon the Bapfist church was the scene of a most beautiful wedding when Miss Una May Hayes became the bride of Mr. H. C. Ranson, of Brevard. The church was beautifully decora-ted in green and white. At the ex-treme rear of the pulpit a' tall native pine had been stationed. In front of this against a background of white long trailing evergreen vines had been tastefully arranged. At each end of the pulpit tall palms lifted their graceful fronds, and the center was occupied by a large clus-ter of Easter lillies. While the large crowd of friends,

While the large crowd of friends, relatives and interested spectators was assembling Miss Sallie Williams played an organ voluntary which was followed by a Violin solo by Mr. Berk-ley. Just before the bridal party en-tered Miss Ruth Hall took charge of the organ and Miss Williams impres-sively sang with much feeling the words of that beautiful song so appre-priate to such occasions, "O Promise Me."

When the last tones of the song had ceased to echo the organist burst into the triumphant strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus just as the bridal party. entered.

Rev. T. D. Collins, who performed the ceremony, entered from the door at the right of the pulpit at the same

MISS TAYLOR ENTERTAINS.

On Tuesday evening, March 23, Miss Sallie Taylor gave a reception to the Ranson-Hayes bridal party. The guests were met at the door by Miss Ruth Hell and Mr. S. M. Washington. Little Misses Virginia Beck and Sallie T. Perry conducted the ladies upstation

Hall, accompanied by Mr. Bruce Berk-ley on the violin gave the assembled guests quite a treat in the way of mu-

Misses Francis Smithwick and Ma-

Misses Francis Smithwick and Ma-mie Hayes presided at the punch bowl and Misses Eleanor Perry and Fannie Neal served the refreshments in the dining-room. The dining-room was beautifully and artistically decorated

in a color scheme of pink, white, and green carried out in carnations, ma-line and smilax. A huge wedding cake occupied the center of the table. The white cake surmounted by the white and green of orange blossoms, encircled with a wreeth of mictoring

encircled with a wreath of glistening

sical selections, some classical

some otherwise

NEW LANDIDATES FOR COMMISSIONER PROMISES FIGHT OF INTEREST IN THIS FIELD.

Three Out For Coroner With the Suggestion That a Lady Will Enter as Fourth-Congressional Interest Gro wing-Sheriff and Senatorial Races In Pull Swing.

With the advertisement of a big barwith the advertisement of a big bar-becue dinner at Moore's pond ex-Sen-ator W, M. Person, who according to his own statements is opposed to Bick ett and the Bickett administration, will begin his campaign in Franklin will begin his campaign in Franklin County seeking the nomination to rep-resent this district in the State Senate. Mr. Person is making quite a hot cam paign and is already claiming six to one votes against his opponent, Mr. F. B. Molinne. Mr. Person's views on the revaluation act, the Sanitary pri-vy, the inforcement of the compulsory school law and many other things does not strike many of Franklin's many progressive people. as a very does not strike many of Franklin's mean progressive people, as a very charitable platform. Mr. McKinne, on the other hand, being progressive and conservative is receiving a great deal of encouragement in his positions on all duestions involved in this cam-paign. Since Dr. Morton's announce-ment inst week that he is not a candi-date the field is open to Messrs. Per-ison and McKinne and the friends of both are sure of the nomination of their respective calidates.

both are sure of the nomination of their respective calidates. New interest has been aroused in the campaign since three of Franklin's for Sheriff and beat the field. He says enterprising citizens have decided to contest for the nomination of Coron-it. Messrs. B. H. Meadows, Hugh it takes to get the nomination he has it. It will be noticed that since our last it twill be noticed that since our last article two candidates have pitched it. It will be noticed that since our last article two candidates have pitched it. It will be noticed that since our last article two candidates have pitched it. It will be noticed that since our last article two candidates have pitched it. It will be noticed that since our last article two candidates have pitched it. It will be noticed that since our last article two candidates have pitched it. It will be noticed that since our last article two candidates have pitched it. It will be noticed that since our last article two candidates have pitched it. It will be noticed that since our last article two candidates have pitched it. It will be noticed that since our last article two candidates have pitched it. It will be noticed that since our last article two candidates have pitched it. It will be noticed that since our last article two candidates have pitched it. It will be noticed that since our last article two candidates have pitched it. It will be noticed that since our last article two candidates have pitched it. It will be made by for an in friends say he will make an excellent it we he had been to have her ton-sils removed. It was where she had been to have her ton-sils removed. It was the should enter. Was warm. Some of those who are wax warm. Some of those who are wax warm. Some of those who are two why wishes to serve the public. Where he ublic. The woods is petting full of candi-twoods is petting full of candi-twark warm. Some of those who are twoods is petting full of ca



agree that the main contest lies betweer Boddie and Kearney and as yet the outcome is equal to a Chinese puz-ale. Both candidates seem encourag-ed on the prospects, but it is a certait-ty only one can get the job. Which one this will be is the question that is puzzling the candidates as well as the voters.

The gubernatorial race has not at The gubernatorial race has not at-tracted much attention in this county as yet. Each of the candidates are more or less strangers to Franklin vo-ters and therefore are not being dis-cussed so much. Hon. W. C. Dowd has a wonderfully strong endorsement of Hon. Cameron Morrison in this is-sue and his position and statements will touch the hearts of many of Frank lin's older politicians and voters, who reember the days of fusionism and negro participation. negro participation.

No one has actually entered the race for the House against Mr. W. Henry Macon, as yet, but we are informed that it is practically a certainty that Dr. R. E. Timberlake will make the race. If he should decide not to do so, then it is possible that Rev. J. F. Mitchifier or Dr. R. P. Floyd may en-ter. One of the most available men-ter that the should be that that

MOVING PEOPLE

No one has actually entered the race

Supt. O. C. Hill went to Raleigh on Mrs. W. L. Beasley went to Raleigh shopping Monday.

uncertain manner. The many friends of Mr. Norris are awaiting with much interest his declaration in regard to what he expects to do.

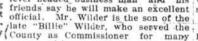
Messrs. W. M. Person and L. P. Hicks went to New York this week. tuart spent the day in Raleigh Monday. Goldsboro. Mr. Futter Malone left Monday for New York, after a short visit to his people here.

Mrs. A. W. Person, Mrs. J. M. Al-len and Mrs. K. K. Allen spent the day in Raleigh Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Howard and lit-tle son, Cary, Jr., are visitors at the home of Mr. L. P. Hicks.

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW. Personal Items About Folks And Their Friends Who "Travel Here And There.

Congressman Pou will no doubt have strong opposition in Hon. H. E. Nor-ris and this will bring about a convex combination. Since the judicial sit-uation will be involved it is practical-ly a certainty that Norris will be given the strength of Franklin County in no uncertain manuer. The many crience

and possibly one of the best that could be selected is Mr. J. B. King. However the latest thing to develop in Franklin politics is that "Capt. Mr. C. M. Wilson and Mrs. J. T. Holt, of Wilson's Mills, were visitors to Louisburg the past week.



NUMBER OF DELEGATES.

The number of delegates each town-ship is entitled to send to the County Convention is based on the last guber-natorial wotes and is allotted one dele-gate to each 25 votes or fraction of 12 or over. The vote and number of delor over. The vote and number of del-egates each township is entitled to is found below:

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ss Saturday.

business trip to Richmond.

Mr. T. W. Ruffin left Tuesday for

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Newell and Miss

Supt. J. C. Jones and Rev. T. D. folling left yestorday for a visit to

NUMBER 5

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Total		84	

CHANGES IN AYCOCK DRUG CO.

Mr. G. A. Ricks, one of Louisburg's most popular and progressive young men, who on Wednesday purchased the controlling-interest in the Aycock Drug Co. from Mr. W. F. Beasley, in-forms the TIMES man that the busi-ness will be conducted as heretofore. The business will be under the man-agement of Mr. G. L. Aycock and will be continued at the same loca-tion. In the future so we are inform-ed some changes and additions to the front lobby will be made that will add to the comfort and pleasure of their Mr. G. A. Ricks, one of Louisburg's to the comfort and pleasure of their

new pond be Lake Walden, in c ommemoration of one of the Country's greatest fishermen.

W. R. MILLS. Louisburg, N. C.

I am sending a name hope it may win. The name I suggest is Mitchi-ners Highway Stock Pond. MRS. NETTIE HOYLE,

May I suggest a name for the great ond. The last of Mitchiner and first pond part of Louisburg, Chinerlouis. MRS. M. J. DENT,

R. 2, Box 68, Youngsville, N. C.

I noticed in the Franklin Times a reward of five dollars in gold for the person sending the most suitable name for the new fish pond. I for one

name for the new isn pond. It for one suggest, Wilson's Pond. Its a great pond and he is a famous man so name the pond for Wilson Fame. I also think Campbells Pond is a good name. MRS. B. P. HINTON,

Youngsville, N. C.

I saw in the Franklin Times that you were offering five dollars in gold for the one sending the most suitable name. I have decided on Fisherman's View, as it is a pretty view and there will be a lot of fishing on it. JOHNNIE WHELESS. R. 1, Louisburg, N. C.

I suggest the name for the pond as meeting. Mrs. A Lake Douglass. My wishes Lake Fes- lous salad course,

1. Would too closely knit for any widespread change in life of women, of Nations to be without its influence on life of women as whole

2. Changing conditions necessitate conomic independence.

Economic pressure due to make it necessary for more

 4. Most spectacular revolutions not always most significant. 10

5. "The heritage is there; it merely hidden by the cobwebs of use. It awaits the magic touch." of dis

Questions for discussion: 1. History of the Red Cross, Miss Smaw

Qualities of a nurse, Mrs. Plea-

2. Qualities of a nurse, Mrs. Pleasets in the and green of orange blossoms, encircled with a wreath of glistening sants.
3. How literature influences life, Miss Spears.
Bestate-Resolve: That Women are as Efficient in Business as Men. Affirmative: Temple Williams, and Lousies efficient in Business as Men. Affirmative: Temple Williams, and Lousies efficient in Business as Men. Affirmative: Temple Williams, and Lousies efficient in Business as Men. Affirmative: Temple Williams, and Lousies efficient in Business as Men. Affirmative: Temple Williams, and Lousies efficient in Business as Men. Affirmative: Temple Williams, and Lousies efficient in Business as Men. Affirmative: Temple Williams, and Lousies efficient in Business as Men. Affirmative: Temple Williams, and Lousies efficient in Business as Men. Affirmative: Temple Williams, and Lousies efficient in Business as Men. Affirmative: Temple Williams, and Lousies efficient in Business as Men. Affirmative: Temple Williams, and Lousies efficient in Business as Men. Affirmative: Temple Williams, and Lousies efficient in Business as Men. Affirmative: Temple Williams, and Lousies efficient in the cake were concealed a silver time to selle the Misses Mense efficient in the cake were concealed as silver the selle sedeness, aring for the next to marry, a dime for the one who should be lucky. Mrs. Pleasants, F. M. Fuller, J. M. Allen, Misses Sue Alston. Spears, Honrine, Claude Tucker the ring, Miss Mannie Smaw. The soclety adjourned to meet with Mrs. Festus Fuller, March 20, 1920, 8 o'clock in a social service meeting, Mrs. Allen served a delicious salad course.

guesta including the members of the bridal party; the family, those who ha

HON. BEN. T. HOLDEN.

Whose many friends in Franklin, Wake, Nash and Vance are urging Whose many friends in Franklin, Wake, Nash and Vance are urging him to contest Hon. E. W. Pou's seat in Congress, as representative of the Fourth North Carolina District, composed of the counties of Franklin. Vance, Nash Johnstor, Wake and Chatham. Mr. Holden is a lawper of re-cognized ability among the best and is a true representative of the people. He is a Democrat of the old school and possesses strong progressive and constructive ideals. He would do credit to his district in the higher coun-cils of his country. ells of his country

entertained the bride, and cut of town suests. Each one present registered in the "Brides Hork" which, was pre-isented to the bride at Miss Jossie T, crnor, is billed to speak at Franklin-tion on Saturday, March 27th, 1920, at the the maying picture show. The public

REV. MR. WOOTEN TO FREACH.

We wish to extend our sincerest Now, of curse, the thirsty can al-will preach at the Methodist Church will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. He will preach at Brieg Grove at 3 o'clock and drunk by kreping sober. Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Peoples. Rev. J. C. Wooten, Presiding Elder

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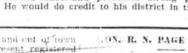
There will be a Box Party and Fid-There will be a Box Party and Fid-dler's Convention at Schloss School house Friday evening, April the 2nd, 1920. We have good roads now so do not stay at home thinking you would-n't get here if you should start. We It get here if you should start. We have expecting to have some good mus-ic as there will be three musicians from Henderson and one of the oldest players in the state. I am sure you will enjoy being with us Friday even-ing. Boys don't forget your girl is go-ing to be here with a box and of course the expects you to hus it. Expected she expects you to buy it. Everybody is cordially invited. Admission and 35 cents.

A CARD OF THANKS.

our attention ie directed to the advertisement that all appear in our next issue.

FACULTY CONCERT.

The teachers of plano, voice and ex-pression, of Louisburg college will give a concert in the College chapel, on Friday evening. March the 26th, (tonight) at \$:30 o'clock. BOX PARTY AND FIDDLER'S CON-VENTION.



broth- is invited to be present and hear Mr. - Lin- Page.

Mr. C. R. Ranson, Messrs, * Linville Jones and Charile Weaver, of Apex, Miss Frank Kilpatrick, of Bre-vard, Mrs. Ernest Martin, of Raleigh,

and Mrs. Arch Green, of Philadelphia.