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All together for Good School, and better schools.

Wake County refused to make any horizontal reduction in tax valuations.

When the improvements to the Court House are all completed it will present quite a pleasant appearance.

A lady in Raleigh the past week on her way to cast her first vote in the city primary dropped dead as she left her home.

The saving of music tuition by a large number of the patrons of Louisburg Graded Schools will more than pay their increase taxes on the one hundred thousand dollar bond issue.

Gov. Morrison says the State will be able to get sufficient money as it needs it to carry out its building projects. Lets hope they will soon connect the east and west with the hard surfaced road from Nashville to Louisburg and on to Raleigh.

The voters in the Louisburg Graded School District should bear in mind that there is no such thing as Prospect School District any longer. In an election last summer they became a part of the Louisburg Graded School District and are now paying the same rate of special tax that any other citizen in the district is paying.

A reader of the TIMES told the editor the past week that it certainly looked to him that if the people could stand an increased expense in County salaries of five thousand dollars they could easily stand an increased expense of six thousand dollars to pay interest for a modern school that would equip their boys or girls for life's work. Evidently this man had been doing some good old horse thinking.

Let it may be misunderstood the members of James Club, who expect to entertain on Monday evening at the Club rooms, on the event of the opening of the Club, are especially anxious that everybody, not only in Louisburg but in the County attend at this time. They want you to see who you have assisted them in establishing and to show their appreciation for your past and future co-operation and interest. Go out and let the boys know you think well of them and will help them in their enterprise.

Something should be done to the buttments of the bridge on Main Street and that right away. Their condition is causing an untold expense to vehicles and a lot of discomfort to those who ride, besides being a source of unfavorable criticism against Louisburg. We understand Lassiter & Co. are under bond to make repairs to the streets for a certain length of time and that they have assumed the responsibility of this repair. We don't see where they can gain anything by waiting, except the ill wishes of the traveling public and we would suggest to the city officials that they require them to come now and make the necessary repairs.

Mr. Town Commissioner is it consistent to force the drug stores to refrain from selling cold drinks, cigars and tobaccos and turn the cafes lunch rooms, hotels and restaurants loose to sell all they want to. There is no doubt but that as far as you have gone to protect the sanctity of the Sabbath is correct, but have you gone far enough. There is absolutely nothing to the argument that a bill of fare for a meal may include these luxuries, and to require one line to be closed up does not necessarily mean that all lines must be. You say to the drug store and ice man that they may sell medicine and ice, but do not give them privilege to sell groceries, tobaccos, drinks, etc. Isn't there just as much reason to allow clothing, hardware and millinery stores to remain open as to allow the drinks and smokes departments of the cafes, hotels, restaurants, lunch rooms, etc., to operate. Why wouldn't it be just as reasonable for a person to buy a lunch and get a plow, hat or suit of clothes on the side as to buy a sandwich and get a cigar. While we are opposed, eternally opposed, to violating the Sabbath day except in extreme emergency, we have no desire to be credited with attacking any one. Our whole aim in this article is to point out the inconsistency in saying to one class of people they shall not do a certain thing and in the next breath tell another class they may do the same thing. Be consistent.

We take pleasure in publishing the letter from Mr. C. M. Vaughan that follows. The article referred to was published last week for the purpose of getting the position of the voters in Cypress Creek cleared up. We had supposed the voters of this township, like those in all other townships, were opposed to both these bills, but our informant declared we were entirely wrong and that he "hadn't seen a single man but that was heartily in favor of them." In town since last Friday and being accosted with the publication he reiterated the fact that the majority of the voters in Cypress Creek were in favor of these two bills.

Mr. Vaughan's letter evidently clears up the situation and corresponds with other reports coming from Cypress Creek. We take pleasure in publishing his letter, which follows, showing how the voters of this township really feel:

Mr. Editor—I saw in last week's Franklin Times, that all the people of Cypress Creek Township endorse both The Salary Increase and the Auditor's Bill, taking the power from the County Commissioners.

Now in justice to my Township, I wish to correct this statement by saying I don't think there are three men in this township who vote the Democratic ticket that are satisfied with the increase of taxes that this Bill will eventually cause.

And of course none of us; except our Representatives are in favor of a one man power.

And I tell you something else Mr. Editor if Sheriff Kearney and Old Crap Thomas don't stay away from down here, it's going to be mighty mighty dry in Cypress. C. M. VAUGHAN, Mapleville, N. C.

FRANKLIN COUNTY SCHOOL COLUMN

Items of Interest to Teachers, School Committeemen, Betterment Associations and People Interested in Public Schools of Franklin County.

Edward L. Best, Superintendent

1. One team of the Louisburg Graded School Debate won out in the first preliminary at Chapel Hill last week. Miss Margaret Cooke and Miss Elizabeth Furgurson were the debaters.

2. The Seventh Grade Examination committee will meet next Saturday and grade the papers of the pupils that took the examination on the 14th and 15th. The members of this committee are Miss Kathrene Dorsett, Miss Eugenia Boone, Miss Clara Long, Miss Beulah Cyrus, E. M. Mitchell, Miss Agnes Hunt and Miss Lillie May Aycock.

3. In the report of the demonstration work last month one item was of special importance. During the month of March 150 hats were retimmed and made at a saving of 25 cents to \$8.00 each. It can readily be seen the number of dollars the women have saved for themselves besides the value of learning to do these things.

4. The new school legislation requires that on or before the first day of August of each year, the county Board of Education of each county shall cause to be audited the books of the treasurer of the county school fund and the account of the Board of Education, and shall provide for the cost of the same where a county auditor is not provided by special statute, out of the incidental fund. This report shall show the amount paid for teachers salaries for six months, the salaries of all clerks and assistants in the office of the county Board of Education, the amount of local tax that each school receives for its local tax to run longer than six months, the amount of the building and incidental fund, the source of the fund and how it was disbursed. The auditor's report shall be published in some newspaper circulating in the county, or in bulletin form, and one copy shall be sent to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and one copy shall be given to the Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners and one copy to the chairman of the Board of Education. In like manner and in similar detail, the Board of Trustees of each special chartered school shall caused to be audited the books of the treasurer and board of trustees of the special chartered school.

5. On April 12th, Four Oaks voted a \$75,000 bond issue for a new school building. 124 voted for the school and only one vote against.

6. Last Monday Benn carried the school bond issue by an overwhelming majority. There were 92 votes for and 38 against.

7. The State Teachers Salary Schedule will be the same next year as it was this. This schedule will necessarily have to be followed in Franklin County as in most cases the local tax in each local tax District will be needed to increase the school term beyond six months.

The Committeemen may therefore begin to contract with teachers, stating in each contract that the salary will be according to the state rating which is determined by three things:

- 1. Class of certificate.
2. Training and scholarship.
3. Experience.

Any Committeeman that has not a copy of the State Salary Schedule and desires one, if he will notify this office one will be mailed to him immediately. The Committeemen are urgently requested to contract with any of your old teachers before school closes, that is if they wish to re-elect them and if the teachers are willing to accept. If you have a good corp of teachers do your best to keep them for next year. It is certainly best for your school and teachers not to change each year.

In the early part of May, I will meet with each Committee in the County for the purpose of laying plans for the school work next year and filling any vacancies that may exist. But the Committeemen are urged not to wait until that date to secure teachers for your school but begin now and if possible have every vacancy filled by that date.

Which will be the first nation to put the "meat" in a disarmament proposal? The costly burden of armaments will bring them all into the league finally.

One woman can make home happy, but two of 'em can't.

Chicago is the Athens of America, boasts the Chicago Tribune. Has Mayor Thompson a pet monkey?

HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPARTMENT

The girls and women in the Home Demonstration Clubs of Franklin County made and returned 150 hats during the month of March. The total amount saved by the work done at home amounted to \$308.25.

Why can't two or three girls near some Cross Roads sell ice cream cones, lemonade or milk and cookies one or two days a week during the summer months to make some pin money?

Have your table set in a neat and attractive manner even if the food be simple.

Did you attend the last club meeting? Some interesting and helpful programs will be put on this spring, among them, the making and use of fireless cookers and steam pressure cooker demonstrations.

Make some bright cretonne cushions for your chairs or some slip covers and see how much they add to the attractiveness of your room.

How to Make a Bureau Out of a Goods Box.

I would first drive down the natts and smooth the box. Then I would tack paper, heavy brown paper if I could get it, over the entire box. I would tack pretty chintz over the top, plain. Then pieat the goods all around the sides and tack to the box with brass head tacks. This side drapery should reach to the floor. A sheif in the box would be convenient. If one desired, nail a board the width of the box about a foot from the floor or several shelves may be used. Of course the shelves will have to be nailed in before the paper or cloth is tacked on and all nails driven down flat because if you do not the nails will tear the drapery. If shelves are used, leave the drapery open in front. This can be done by lapping one pleat over the other.

Any old glass with the frame freshly painted will answer for a mirror. This should be hung just above the dresser and hung flat, not slanting from the wall. This bureau would be pretty in pink or blue chintz with the mirror frame painted white or ivory and would not cost but very little. Alta West.

Club Girls May Make Money During Summer—Vacation Time Offers Opportunity to Cash In On What You Have Learned.

Some of you club girls have been asking how you could add to your incomes during the summer vacation, and I am wondering if we could not plan together something that would bring you money enough to help with next fall's school expenses and probably leave you a little for clothes.

In your club work you have learned to make good biscuits, possibly light fluffy gingerbread, and you have been taught the value of a neat, well arranged table, and how much flowers can add to its attractiveness.

Do you think you could turn your knowledge into dollars and cents by offering to the public some of the good things you can make and by serving these good things under the big trees of your front yard or on your cool shady porch. A chance to get a cold glass of buttermilk and some hot ginger bread on a warm day would make any passerby leave his automobile, particularly if he found an inviting spot along the road where he might enjoy it.

Think of honey, fresh light biscuit, and sweet milk after a long drive! Can you conceive of anything more appetizing.

There are possibilities in the idea which any well trained determined club girl might develop with ease. If you are on a popular road where the machines pass in numbers, how would it do to hang a sign on the gate post which would tell the traveler that you have cold buttermilk and gingerbread for sale on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday and sweet milk and honey and hot biscuits Monday, Wednesday and Friday?

One or two club girls, in immaculate aprons and caps out under the trees where the table is spread would suggest a promise of good things to come, both in the way of food and in neat and satisfactory service. If one could be assured that he could sit at ease with no flies to bother and the peace and beauty of the country to fill his soul while the good food took care of the inner man, I think there would be no doubt of a goodly patronage.

Generally speaking, it would take two girls to carry out a plan like this and if two of you are near neighbors and live on a thoroughfare, select the home that has the most attractive yard and porch and begin to carry out your plans in a simple way.

The sign on the gate post should be plainly and neatly lettered and large enough to accommodate type not less than an inch and a half in size. Probably some one in the family is apt at lettering and a paint brush and drawing ink will do the rest.

Decide on your menu and stick to it until you see it sells on the public. Do not try to have fancy dishes.

Practice making biscuit, ginger bread or whatever you select until you are sure of a uniform product.

Get together small tables, white covers which may be one yard or more square or use equally long scarfs. See that fly traps placed out of sight are baited several days before you open shop, and never stop until you have rid the place of these pests. This will be one great secret of success.

Have your milk cold and pour it from attractive pitchers or bottles. Paper napkins will serve the purpose, and good restful chairs will complete the equipment.

See your home demonstration agent and ask her to plan the details with you. She will be able to advise you as to where and when to serve and just how to do it.

To city people who have no flower garden, prairie from your own bloom ing beds or branches from the blossoming trees and shrubs might bring you extra dimes and quarters.

Girls, the possibilities are so great that I hope to see some of you try the

plan and let me know how it turns out.

Jane S. McKimmon in Tar Heel Club News.

This plan suggested by Mrs. McKimmon is splendid and could be worked out by girls on our highways, cross roads and towns. The girls in several mountain counties have made a success of Tea Rooms for several summers. They first started just as Mrs. McKimmon suggests in her article above.

Farmers, housewives and girls could use the advertising in the Franklin Times to good advantage to dispose of surplus farm, garden and poultry products. If we haven't a surplus we should plant to produce a surplus, sell these and buy sugar, coffee and other things which cannot be raised on the farm. As you have chickens, eggs, sausage, hogs, garden products, fruit, etc., advertise them.

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WANTS

10c A Line For First Week 5c A Line For Each Week After First Insertion.

WOOD FOR SALE—CORD WOOD ready mauld for sale. If you pay me I am ready to haul. S. M. Parrish, R 2, Louisburg, N. C. 4-8-4t

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF FARMS ranging from 50 to several hundred acres. It will be to your interest to see me before buying. Prices right and terms easy. S. A. Newell, 10-31t.

MILK COWS FOR SALE—I HAVE 2 extra nice milk cows, fresh to pall, for sale. Dr. J. O. NEWELL, 4-15-2t

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—A white female setter dog with black ears and head, answers to name "Katie." Liberal reward for information leading to her recovery. J. W. MANN, Louisburg, N. C. 4-22-1t

WANTED—A JOB, CONTAINING ONLY light work, not particular, but will take anything I can do. J. K. BREWER, R. 1, Aiert, N. C. 4-22-3t

NEW PRICES

I take pleasure in announcing the following new prices: Steak 35 Cents, Stew Beef 20 Cents, Pork Chops 35 Cents, Bologna 25 Cents, Franks 30 Cents, Bofled Ham 55 Cents. Phone your order to No. 338 or call. Splendid line of meats at all times. H. C. YARBORO MARKET, Main Street under Mr. C. C. Hudson 4-22-2t Louisburg, N. C.

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Some FACTS About Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR Here are authentic figures from the Ford factory at Detroit. They show you just how many Ford cars and trucks have been built each month since January 1, 1921 and how many have been sold to retail customers, in the United States. Produced JANUARY 29,883 FEBRUARY 35,305 MARCH 61,586 Delivered to Retail Customers 57,208 63,608 87,221 Total Production 127,074 Total Retail Sales 208,032 showing that actual sales for the first three months of 1921 exceeded production by 80,958 Ford cars and trucks! April requisitions already specify 107,719 additional cars and trucks and the estimated April output of the factory and assembly plants combined calls for only 90,000! These facts clearly show that the demand for Ford products is growing much faster than manufacturing facilities to produce and were at not for the dealers' limited stocks, which are now being rapidly depleted, many more customers would have been compelled to wait for their cars. It will be only a matter of weeks, therefore, until a big surplus of orders will prevent anything like prompt deliveries. If you would be sure of having your Ford car or truck when you want it, you should place your order now. Don't delay. Phone us or drop us a card. Louisburg Motor Comp'y LOUISBURG, NORTH CAROLINA.