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## L. W. Parrish

LOUISBURG, JEWELER North Carolina

# TAX PAYERS

### TAKE NOTICE

A penalty of 1 per cent will be added on all unpaid State and County Taxes on February 1st, and 1 per cent additional for each month thereafter. Pay your taxes before February 1st, and save the penalty.

H. A. KEARNEY, Sheriff  
Franklin County

# TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE

Is what may be said of your home any time fire comes without warning and cleans out in a hurry leaving you nothing but ashes, unless you are protected by insurance.

If your home is worth \$5,000 and is burned up by fire without insurance you get nothing. If you carry \$5,000 insurance with the Farmers Mutual, for which you pay us only \$37.50 and your home burns you get \$5,000. Which appeals to your sound judgment?

The  
**Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company's**

Business is

PROTECTING YOUR HOME

Joseph C Jones, Pres. S. Atwood Newell, Sec'y.

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Oct 3 to amt pd Gladys V Perry dep R of D salary	\$3.33	189.40
Oct 4 by amt deposited C S C Fees and Coms		73.95
Oct 4 by amt deposited R of D Fees etc		97.58
Oct 4 by amt deposited C S C Fees and Coms		2,000.00
Oct 12 by amt deposited Sheriff com tax		
Oct 31 to amt on deposit carried to November	\$1,954.15	\$3,904.96
	2,850.81	
	\$3,904.96	\$3,904.96
Nov 1 by amt on deposit brought from October	2,850.81	
Nov 4 by amt deposited Sheriff Fees Coms Tax etc	2,411.93	
Nov 4 by amt deposited R of D Fees etc	78.90	
Nov 4 by amt deposited C S C Fees and Coms		298.87
Nov 7 to amt pd H A Kearney salary	262.50	
Nov 7 to amt pd W N Fuller dep Sheriff salary	150.00	
Nov 7 to amt pd J J Barrow salary	216.66	
Nov 7 to amt pd J L Palmer dep C S C salary	125.00	
Nov 7 to amt pd B C Holden salary	216.66	
Nov 7 to amt pd Gladys V Perry dep R of D salary	\$3.33	
Nov 30 to amt on deposit carried to December	\$1,954.15	\$5,640.00
	4,585.86	
	\$6,590.01	\$5,640.01

# BIG AUCTION SALE

Horses, Mules, Harness, Buggies, Wagons, Automobiles, Plows, Cows Bicycles and Billy Goats in

## LOUISBURG, N. C.

### Monday, February 6th, 1922

AT 10 O'CLOCK

## ON JAIL YARD - ON JAIL YARD

This will be the biggest opportunity ever offered to the people of Franklin County to get big bargains in the articles mentioned below, as I am going to close out my livery business and devote my time to my Cafe and pool room on Main Street. All of these articles will be on display and most of them are in extra good shape. Be sure and be on hand and take advantage of this big sale. Everything will be sold and the HIGH DOLLAR gets it. Read the list below:

15 or 20 horses and mules; 10 or 12 cows, milk cows, heifers and yearlings; a lot of single and double wagon harness; 5 sets of single buggy harness; 2 sets of double buggy harness; a big lot of plow harness; a lot of plows; 1 five passenger Ford car, self starter, practically new in good running order; 1 seven passenger car in good running order; a lot of open and top buggies; a lot of one and two horse wagons, dump carts and road carts, bicycles and billy goats.

REMEMBER THE DATE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY, 6th, 1922.

REMEMBER THE PLACE, JAIL YARD, LOUISBURG, N. C.

# J. C. TUCKER

### HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPARTMENT

Suggestions For February Fun And Money Making For Girls' and Women's Clubs.

Six famous men were born in February! Why not have a Birthday Social. Decorate with hearts and arrows. Carry out the Valentine idea in other ways. Sell candy and Valentines which the girls or women have made. Have hot refreshments to sell also. Let an appointed committee meet the guests at the door and usher them in on the pass word of their birth months and introduce them to the leaders of the respective months who will take them in charge. To every person give a card valentine on the back of which should be pasted an envelope containing fifteen coupons, all bearing the same numeral, with the explanation that to every person with whom he shakes hands he must give one of his coupons and receive one in return. When he has shaken hands with fifteen people, as shown by the fifteen coupons of others in his hands and none of his own, having given them all away, he is entitled to a bag of candy—a bag of white paper tied with red ribbon and sealed with a heart.

After all seem to be having a good time, lively music will help, too, have twelve young men appear and station themselves at different points in the rooms, each one holding aloft the emblem of a month; for instance, April would have an open umbrella. The crowd should gather about their respective leaders according to the month in which were born and ten minutes allowed for conversation. Then call on each group to call to mind some important event occurring in their month. The February leader could have short sketches on Lincoln, Lowell, Longfellow, Washington, Edison or Dickens all of whom were born in this month. If this would make the program too long, one of these could be selected. As each group is called history and biography should be drawn from history and bits of local and personal history could be amusingly included.

After this the company should settle down and love poems from Lowell and Longfellow read and a dialogue from Dickens could be given. Love songs from the best composers could be played on the Edison. If you prefer other things and do not mind the work of arranging tableaux, these selections from Longfellow's poems offer opportunities for charming scenes, with readings: The Children's Hour; Evangeline; The Hanging of the Crane; The Lovers; The First Meal; The Golden Wedding; Priscilla and John Alden; Hiawatha's Wooing; The Village Blacksmith. When the last named is known the whole poem should be read and the Anvil Chorus played. Hearts' Love is the central idea of

every Valentine party. To start the evenings fun this suggestion for forfeits is jolly. Hang on the walls of your room as many hearts cut out of red or gold paper as you have guests minus one. Have your guests join hands and circle to some bright music. In a moment stop the music and have each rush to cover a heart with his hand. Of course one will be left out, and he or she must give a forfeit. Then take away one heart and have the others continue the ring around. Keep this up until all the hearts are taken down and all have given forfeits. Now comes the redeeming of the pledges, and this should be done by having each one sing a love song or tell a funny joke. If money making was the feature here, the walls could be covered in different size hearts, each gearing a fortune. An arrow should be provided and a charge of five or ten cents for each shot. Of course some one should have of this who can persuade people to try their luck at shooting.

Another money making feature could be carried out something like this: When the people have arrived, they are suddenly startled by the appearance in their midst of half dozen policemen with large hearts for badges, on each heart should appear the words, Love's Policeman. The people are then arrested, one by one, for various offenses, and led before judges who are stationed behind desks at the four sides of the room. The offenders, being found guilty, are fined and given receipts in the shape of small paper hearts, on each of which appears a figure indicating the amount paid to the judge. The offenses and fines may be like the following:

- For smiling at a girl or a fellow 2c
- For not smiling at a girl or a fellow 2c
- For winking 5c
- For laughing loudly 2c
- For not laughing 2c
- For being too quiet 2c
- For spunking 2c
- For looking as if you wished to be an old maid or a bachelor 6c

When the offenders hold receipts amounting to a certain sum, say fifteen or twenty cents, they may then go to a personage who is called The Clerk of Cupidity where they will each receive in exchange for their receipts, a pretty souvenir heart marked Immune, which frees them from further arrest. The Immune heart also gives them the privilege of a visit to Professor of Pseudosophy, who has for distribution two sets of heart fortunes sealed individually in envelopes. Pink hearts are used for the boys and white hearts for the girls.

Clipping Fortunes is a good way to make money, and funny too. Make a number of bags of cheesecloth or other material, place in each a spoonful of some grocery and attach to each the appropriate rime as given here or you may use original ones. Stretch a line across the room and first suspend

it, by means of baby ribbon, the bags suggesting fortunes for the girls. Blindfold each girl and give her a pair of scissors, and let her clip her fortune. When all the girls have clipped their fates, hang the fortunes for the boys or these may be hung at the same time in different sections of the room. Verses for the girls may be something like these:

A spinster you will surely be, so just console yourself with tea (Tea). You'll wed a man of sterling worth—the salt, as we would say, of earth (Salt). Your wedding bells will echo soon; then-heigho! for the honeymoon (Rice). To wed a wise man is your fate, which gift of sage doth indicate (Sage). A peppery mate you'll surely find; a man who likes to speak his mind (Pepper).

You'll wed a farmer, it is plain, and live amid the field of grain (Cereal). Verses for the men: Your happiness will be complete, for you will wed a maiden sweet (Sugar). You'll win a wife both good and wise and in the world you'll surely rise (Baking Powder).

Great joy will surely be your dower, you'll find a wife fair as a flower (Flour). Your bride will know the cooking HOME DEMONSTRATION GAL TWOE art; her toothsome meals will win your heart (Meal).

Quite capable your bride will be, for Ginger means efficiency (Ginger). Your sweetheart is changeable but nice; variety's of life the spice (Spices).

A number of other suggestions can be obtained from the Recreation file in the office. These are for the use of the girls and women of the county. If you would like something different for the February prizes, the Museum of Revolutionary Relics, Independence Hall, Philadelphia for a little silk flag. It was Washington who conferred with Betsy Ross on the making of the flag, so the little flag would make an appropriate gift. Or if you prefer a wooden hatchet with a dear association write to The Keeper, Mt. Vernon, Virginia and you can obtain for thirty-five cents a little hatchet made from cherry wood grown on the grounds.

SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE Under and by virtue of the power contained in a deed of trust executed to me by J. H. Whitaker and wife Mary E. Whitaker and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Franklin County in Book 224, page 494, default having been made in the payment of the note secured thereby, and demand having been made upon me by the holder of said note, I will on MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1922 at about the hour of noon, sell at public auction at the Courthouse door in Louisburg, North Carolina, to the high bidder for cash all the right, title

and interest of the said J. H. Whitaker and wife Mary E. Whitaker in a certain tract or parcel of land situated in Hayesville Township, Franklin County State of North Carolina, and described as follows:

Bounded on the North by the lands of Thomas Harris and L. L. Whitaker and Lizzie Whitfield, on the East by the lands of J. O. Beasley and Lizzie Whitfield, on the South by the lands of Mrs. Mary Wilson and Mrs. T. W. Young, and on the West by the lands of Bessie Lee Whitaker, and containing 294.6 acres, more or less, and being the lands conveyed to the said J. H. Whitaker by T. H. Whitaker and wife by deed recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Franklin County, to which deed reference is hereby made for a more detailed description of said tract of land.

Also all the right, title and interest in and to the property owned by T. H. Whitaker at the time of his death as devised to the said J. H. Whitaker by will of said T. H. Whitaker recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Franklin County in Book of Wills W page 91, or as acquired by said J. H. Whitaker as heir at law and distributee of said T. H. Whitaker, the same consisting in part of the residence of the said T. H. Whitaker, the Ballard store building and the Black house lot, all in the town of Franklin, said County and State, and also the interest of said J. H. Whitaker in the proceeds of the sale directed to be made of said property by the will of said T. H. Whitaker.

This the 1st day of Feb. 1922.  
W. H. YARBOROUGH, Trustee.

### ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrators of the estate of J. Brake Perry deceased, late of Franklin County, North Carolina this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned in Wakefield, N. C. R. F. D. No. 1, on or before the 3rd day of February 1923, or this notice will be placed in bear of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned administrators.

This the 2nd day of February 1922.  
E. L. PERRY,  
C. W. PERRY,  
Adms. of J. Brake Perry, dec'd.

The neighbors are now considering calling a disarmament conference with little Johnnie and his air rifle as the chief topic of discussion.

Minia Durtree, Betty Arbuckle's wife, is going to give him another trial. And so is the judge.

Ten Texas people made ill by eating cheese. Maybe they forgot to open the windows.