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Cardinal Archie Ratti, Archbishop of Milan, was elected Pope on Monday.

Even the Constable of Louisburg township is going to have opposition.

It will be a great pity if everybody stops work and tries to run for public office this year.

The Northern Pacific one of the large steamers plying the Atlantic was destroyed by fire Wednesday. The Captain and crew were rescued.

With Senator Person and Solicitor Norris against Hon. Ed. Pou for Congress possibly Franklin County will get a little more recognition at Washington.

In a fire in Richmond Sunday when the Lexington hotel was totally destroyed six people were known to have lost their lives and a large number injured besides about thirty were missing.

Mr. Sam T. Peace, President of the First National Bank of Henderson, was elected a Director from this district in the Tobacco Cooperative Marketing Association in Henderson on Tuesday.

A tax payer raised the question recently "Why is it that the County has to pay more for its employees than private business concerns?" Its quite a sensible question and one each voter should study.

Governor Morrison wants North Carolina to feed itself. That's quite a commendable ambition, but what the average farmer would like to know is how he is going to exist while he is making the feed.

Reports show that Judge Long is going to test Col. Watts ruling on the income tax as applied to Judges. We see no fair reason why a Judge shouldn't pay tax on his income the same as any one else.

Governor Morrison is considering appointing a committee to study the problem of County government and to recommend a system for a change. There is no question but that progressive business methods are badly needed.

The Cotton Co-operative Marketing Association was organized in Raleigh Wednesday when the organization committee turned over the Association to the Board of Directors. The first work was so enthusiastic and encouraging that it gave promise of bigger things than have been expected.

With this issue we are mailing you a copy of The Franklin Times Almanac. Although late we hope it will be of service to you. We have spared no expense in getting the very best product we can for this edition and feel that the information is as nearly reliable as can be had. Use it that it may be worth a great deal to you.

It now looks that if the people of Franklin County don't get busy other parts of the state will get all the road construction. It seems that the Highway Commission has forgotten that Franklin County is entitled to any portion of the State Highway funds although the law provides that the money shall be distributed equally.

In view of so many fires and some in school buildings we feel that it is nothing but proper that we call the attention of the Trustees and patrons of Louisburg Graded Schools to the necessity of proper protection of the children. An inspection of the building by both the Trustees and the patrons would no doubt be a good thing and would possibly be the means of saving the life of some child in case of fire.

One thing the voters and tax payers of Franklin County should do and that right away is to begin to look around for a good man, whom they can depend on to adjust the salary law in accordance with their desires, to represent Franklin County in the Senate and House next year. The campaign is going to center around this question, and in view of the fact that you are going to be called on to decide between salary and fees in the fall you should put yourself in position to do so intelligently. Begin to think Mr. Voter. You've got no right to "cuss" out a system when you do not try to remedy it.

The campaign for the several offices has already begun in Franklin. With out any definite information it is assumed that each of the present incumbents will seek re-election. In addition many new ones are considering entering the ring, among them are Mr. Geo. L. Cooke, of Franklinton, Mr. Clerk of Superior Court. Mr. Cooke is quite an efficient and popular young man, and will, if he decides to enter, give our present popular Clerk a good run. Hon. Ben T. Holden is already out for Solicitor and is receiving assurance from both Franklin and Wake that practically

insures his election.

We want to commend in the strongest terms possible to every citizen of Franklin County the efforts of Miss Pauline Smith, Home Demonstration Agent, and Mr. H. H. B. Mask in their attempt to organize the poultry industry in Franklin County. There is absolutely no question that this can be made to be worth more to our citizens than cotton, although the beginning is to be worked out on a small basis. There is always a good market for poultry and poultry products and, as we understand it, that while they will try to interest one people in making more they will also direct the people to a steady and profitable market.

GENERAL EXTENSION.

The following statement is issued by the Collector of Internal Revenue Gilliam Grissom, District of North Carolina, at Raleigh, N. C.:

There is available and ready for release the following forms for Federal income taxpayers on application:

Forms 1041, Fiduciary returns of income for the calendar year 1921.

Forms 1099 and 1096 to make an information return, (direct to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington, D. C.) showing the payment of \$1,000 or more as salaries, wages, rent, interest, or other fixed or determinable gains, profits and income by an individual, business enterprise, fiduciary or institution during the calendar year 1921.

Forms 1099 and 1096 must be in Washington by March 15, 1922, except as to those coming under the general extension explained below.

General Extension.

A general extension is granted in which to file fiduciary returns, Form 1041, and also partnership and personal service corporation returns, Form 1065, and information returns in connection therewith, Forms 1099 and 1096, until May 15, 1922 for the calendar year 1921 or for any fiscal year ending in the year 1921 of the above returns.

NOTICE: Those making fiscal year returns, not coming under the above General Extension, are required to make their information returns on Forms 1099 and 1096 by March 15, 1922 showing amounts in excess of \$1,000.00 paid during the calendar year 1921.

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FROM INGLESIDE.

The recent snow was a welcomed sport visitor to the people here, but we all agree that its visit was lengthy enough. All kinds of sports for the occasion, such as sleigh riding, hunting, coasting and the making of snow men were enjoyed to the limit. Two of our people, Mr. J. A. Wheelless and Miss Nan Hines seemed to be fond of hiking in the snow and they made the trip on foot to Louisburg Monday.

The school girls spending the week end with their parents are Misses Ora Holden and Annie Debnam from Youngsville High School, Elizabeth Manning and Belvin Finch from Louisburg College, Irene and Susie Dickerson from Epsom High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ben Beasley have moved in the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are living with Mr. W. J. Macon.

Mr. J. J. Holden has been very sick, but is out again and able to attend to his duties at the County Home.

We take this method of announcing to our friends that Mr. J. E. Hunt has fresh pork for sale as he killed his big O. I. C. white hog which weighed seventy-five pounds.

Regular services at Corinth were held Sunday night, also choir practice Saturday. Brother Britt is regular to services regardless of the weather.

School was rather dull during the snow, but we have gotten back to our regular number which is the number of desk we have plus some more.

Mr. Eugene Wilson from State College was with his parents the past week end.

Miss Hattie Warren was hostess to Misses Crawley and Lillies from Louisburg College Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. J. G. Wheelless and Miss Nan Hines spent the week-end with his parents and grandmother.

We were very sorry that the Dentist could not fill his appointment with the school last Friday. We hope that he does not forget us before he finishes his work in the county. Billy.

When most of us get what we ask for, we're sorry we didn't ask for more.

And the man who can never tell a story twice alike wonders why newspapers sometimes get things twisted.

And what's become of the old-fashioned boy who used to carry a Dead-wood-Dick Weekly in his coat-pocket next to his Sunday School-lesson?

NEGLIGES, LOVELY AND BRIGHT, PAY THEIR TRIBUTE TO BEAUTY



ONE might as well undertake to talk about the styles in button-downs as to enumerate those in negligees. It appears that designers, when considering these garments, unlose thoughts that fly far and in many directions, in search of inspirations, and whatever they find pleasing is brought home and used. In these lovely and colorful gowns fancy takes all the attitude it will, paying tribute to beauty with ideas gathered from every quarter of the world.

Although there are negligees and negligees, with a few among them first cousin to the Chinese trouser and coat costume, most of them are much like the lovely model shown here. Long, loose garments with flowing lines, in soft, supple fabrics and lively colors, they arrive at the same goal by different but always graceful ways. Some of them hang in straight lines from the shoulder and others are bloused at a low belt line. They are in a position to reveal in the uneven hemline and go to greater lengths in fastening sleeves than any other article of apparel may.

In the negligee pictured a long over-dress is set onto a straight band of lace, chemise style, with lace bands over the shoulders. The sleeves form draperies that reach almost to the

bottom of the skirt and they are weighted with bead tassels that fall below the skirt. This negligee is made of percale crepe and it is one of several models having plaited skirts. One can imagine it in one of a combination of two of the bright shades favored, such as royal blue, citron, orange, pink or flame.

Negligees, that make up the great volume of those in which most women are interested, are less perishable than this airy affair. They include long, loose coats of plain and changeable textures, usually finished with ruchings or other trimmings made of the silk. Others of a light wool material much like men's velvety, in pink, lavender or gray, have scalloped edges embroidered with white silk and a little embroidery in white on the body of the garment. They fasten at the throat with ties of white ribbon. Another novelty has arrived, a soft, woolly fabric in brilliant colors with strong black markings—veryebra-like. This makes vividly colored, daring but cozy coats.

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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. The Board of Education at its regular meeting today sent out the following notice to the various school districts in Dunn Township and in the Lock Springs school district:

"Notice is hereby given that on Monday morning at eleven o'clock, March 6th, 1922, the Franklin County Board of Education will hold a public hearing upon the question of creating a high school district comprising all the territory within Social Plains, Pearce, Pilot, Pine Ridge, Bunn and Rock Springs, school districts. At this meeting any taxpayer or other interested person may appear and be heard. After this meeting the Board of Education will decide whether or not it will submit to the vote of the people in this territory the question of creating a high school district within the territory of Social Plains, Pearce, Pilot, Pine Ridge, Bunn and Rock Springs school districts and a tax to take care of the Building and maintenance Fund.

This does not mean the consolidation of the above schools but merely the consolidation of the high school interests. There will be a permanent building erected with adequate equipment at Pilot, Pine Ridge, Pearce and Rock Springs to take care of the first six or seven grades and a central high school building at Bunn to which the children in the above districts will be transported when they have finished the required grades. The elementary school at Social Plains will be transported to Pilot and all of its high school pupils to Bunn. According to this plan every boy and girl in Dunn Township and in the Rock Springs School District will have the advantage of a modern well equipped elementary school and a State Standard High School."

2. The following comes from Miss Eugenia Boone of the Wood School:

"Some successful projects that I have worked on are two kinds of star projects which last from the beginning to the close of school. The first kind is a small red star placed on a chart at the end of each week in the school room when a pupil is not tardy in line at no time in the day or absent during the week. The pupils that have been successful in receiving four small stars at the close of each month receive a large red star mounted on cream card board with perfect attendance printed below the star to take to their parents. There's no pupil but what can get one of these if he will go

to bed early rise early, not waste time on the way to school and pay attention to the bells. I want to say that I have seen large boys who the year before were tardy over half of their time, running to get in line to keep from losing their stars. Friday morning, January the 27th one of my boys came to school in the snow walking over a mile fearing we might have school and he would fall to get his star. One little fellow cried so over losing his star if his father carried him to Raleigh during a school day for treatment that his father made arrangements with the doctor to take him on a day that the school was not in session. I mention these instances to show what interest the children take in this project and what an incentive it is to them to be at school each day and on time. The other project is for making an average of 90 on their school subjects. The pupils that are successful receive a gray piece of card board with a white star on it with "Honor Roll" printed below, this they also take to their parents. I let my pupils do right much of the work necessary for the preparation of the stars. They enjoy it very much. Of course for this tests we choose those things for special study that we think are the most useful and try to apply these facts to the everyday life of the children. I know this takes up a great deal of the teachers' time but after all it is worth while, for the only good any knowledge can be to the children can be measured only by the extent that they will be able to use it. I recommend my star projects therefore as a good incentive for regular and prompt attendance, also as an incentive for good work."

3. The following comes from Miss Violet Alexander, the Director of our School Extension:

"The North Carolina Pictorial History proves to be one of the most popular pictures that has recently come to the county. It is also closely connected with the actual class room work for it gives the early North Carolina History as it actually happened. It is true enough to satisfy the most conservative, it has enough adventure and action to satisfy the small boy, and is absorbingly interesting to all from first to last. The state, knowing that no Community Center would be willing to miss this picture, kindly allowed us to keep it one week longer in order that we might reach those centers which we missed on account of the snow. We shall expect to see you at one of these meetings."

Some men are noted for their good judgment—others try to argue with their wives.

Don't think your wife is a fool. The neighbors may have thought the same thing when she married you.

Some men need hair-cuts badly and others have them that way.

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MEMORY OF STELLA RAE HALE.

I know not now how soon twill be, When I shall reach the vast domain, But this I know on that fair day, That I shall see her "face to face."

Goodbye to you my precious child, Goodbye to you my dear I think of you a little while I think of you as near.

I think of you my dear tonight, Thy charms in memory trace, And I feel I'd give the world for thee, Yet cannot see thy face.

And all the brightest gems of earth Can't equal those bright eyes, Sweet precious child I'll not forget What thou to me has't been.

And though in life I'm not alone Will love thee to the end, Sweet memories are these to me, Of one I've loved so well.

She was the goal I sought to gain I sought but sought in vain And gained from her a wounded heart That will with me remain. So fare you well my dovelly one With pleasures that have been.

If some men could hear their own funeral sermon they would wonder who the preacher was talking about

Before marriage he used to want her to hang onto his arm whenever they went for a walk; now he walks three paces in front of her and grows because she can't keep up.

Stars tell the future and movie stars tell the past.

Longest sentence in the world is "I pronounce you man and wife."

A moratorium is what results when an implacable creditor meets an unpayable debt.—Boston Herald.

There is so much propaganda we don't know whether the Russians are tottering or titting.—Columbian Record.