

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

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Entered at the Post Office at Louisburg, N. C., as second class matter.

Former Secretary Fall pleaded not guilty to the oil indictments against him. Surely no one expected him to do otherwise.

Washington dispatches state that Davis starts the campaign with 197 electoral votes guaranteed to him. This leaves him shy only 69. Pretty good chance to win.

Although the crops have been cut considerably by the weather conditions the past few weeks, the fair weather and steady work the last few days has made a wonderful change in them.

The Naval Board of Inquiry has reported that the low air pressure was responsible for the explosion on the battleship Mississippi in June killing 42 men and three officers. This should serve as a lesson in the future.

That the Greater Louisburg College drive for the \$150,000.00 will be completed by tonight is almost a foregone conclusion. If you have been one of the contributors you will have done something to be proud of. And something that your family will point to in years to come with great pleasure. It will be a monument more lasting than stone.

TO MAKE COTTON PAYMENT SOON

Raleigh, July 14.—Approximately \$3,000,000 will be paid to the cotton farmers of North Carolina who are members of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association with in the next ten days. This sum of money represents the final settlement on the 1923 cotton delivered to the Association by the members.

All day and into the night for some little time operators of the Accounting machines and tabulating machines in the headquarters of the Cotton Growers Cooperative Association in Raleigh are making out the final settlement statements and the work of writing the checks will begin in the next day or two, and go forward as rapidly as the office force can handle it until completed. These checks will be mailed each day as they are written and will not be held in the office until the entire work has been completed.

At the beginning of the 1923 season the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association instructed the management to follow a definite plan of procedure during the year. This plan provided for the orderly marketing of the crop month by month and also provided for an advance to the members of the Association of 50 per cent of the market value of the cotton upon delivery, a substantial payment in December, prior to the holidays, another substantial payment in April and a final settlement not later than August 1. The management of the Association has followed this program rigidly and by reason of the success of the program members have received their payments as outlined. Last Fall and the crop was sold month by month in an orderly fashion as the market would bear and the result of the year's work was that the members of the Association received almost 20 per cent more for their cotton than they would have received had they sold it at the exact 28.80 for selling cotton 7-8-1 staple and the management of the Association feels that this is a good average price for the goods taking into consideration the condition of the cotton market through the season.

The making of a final settlement not later than August 1 means that the management of the Association has during the present year despite the conditions which confronted them at the beginning of the year done all of its work according to a set program. In the Fall of 1923 the final settlement for the 1922 crop was not made until October, the delay being occasioned by various and sundry obstacles which had to be overcome. The lateness of the settlement of the 1922 crop, the work of which came in after the beginning of the 1923 season added to the burden of the general office, but despite this added burden the Association is making its 1923 settlement on time. Members of the Association will have their checks for the final settlement of the crop approximately three months sooner than they received them last year, and all checks will be in the mail by August 1, if not sooner.

So far as information has reached the Raleigh office the North Carolina Association is the first Association in the South to make a full settlement for the 1923 crop by the last of July unless it be the State of Alabama, which however, does not handle near so much cotton as North Carolina.

FOR FIRST CLASS JOB PRINTING PHONE 332

Looking Through the Fence

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

IT WAS an interesting crowd at the game, but those who filled the bleachers to the topmost row and followed the cheer leader in wild shouts were not more interesting than were those outside the field trying to see the game without paying the customary tribute to the gatekeeper.

There were delivery boys perched on top of their wagons, middle-aged men on stepladders, out-of-town sightseers standing on their cars, and scores of the local riffraff swarming in the trees or looking through the fence in an endeavor to see the game without paying for it. Occasionally, more's the pity, one could detect a stray student, impecunious, or frugal, or imprudent, whose face lighted up as Jack caught a difficult foul, and once I caught sight of a high-browed instructor, stoop-shouldered from the heavy books he was carrying, crane his neck as he paused to satisfy his curiosity as to why Phil Armour was jumping into the air and waving his arms so frantically.

It was a popular sport, this trying to get something for nothing, but it has its dangers. A young chap who was balancing himself on the top of a motorcycle, unable to restrain his enthusiasm when the "ump" pronounced "Strike" and on second, lost his equilibrium and in falling pulled the gatekeeper under one of the middle-aged gentlemen and they both fell in the dirt.

It has its dangers, I say, it does not always win one's respect, whether it be the man looking through the fence at a ball game or the student getting a passing grade by copying from the neighbor's paper.

There are various ways of looking through the fence. The man who is always broke when it is his turn to pay, the fellow who scowls and forgets to return the amount, the man who accepts an office or an honor without assuming the accompanying responsibilities, the employee who loafs on his job, are all watching the game through the fence.

"It is easy for the man to talk," you say, "who has the money to get into the game; but how about the fellow who is broke?" An old neighbor of mine never saw a baseball game near his office, yet he lived an honorable happy life and died respected. One can walk to Swoy or stay at home and read O. Henry or work in the garden. It is more honorable not to see any of these games of life at all than to see them through the fence.

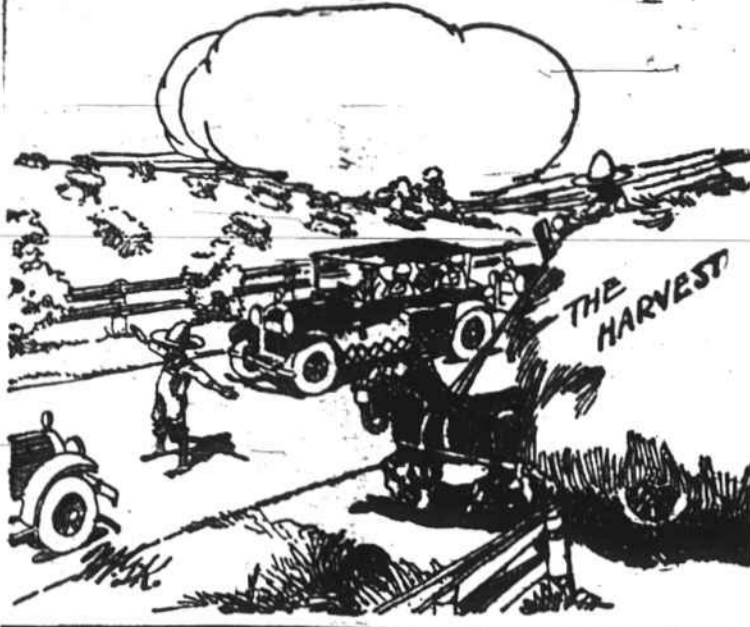
FOREST WEAVER, YOUTHFUL EVANGELIST

The meeting of the "Warbler Band" at the Baptist Church on Friday morning was a very unusual one. It was conducted by Forest Weaver, a 14-year-old boy who is a member of the York Evangelistic party for the summer. He told in a very impressive way the story of "Katherine O'Neill and the Vagabond," a story of how a 12-year-old girl really did a remarkable piece of personal work for Jesus that brought some startling results. After telling the story which took about 20 minutes, Forest asked all the boys and girls who were Christians and who would try earnestly to bring one more to Christ before the close of the meetings, to come forward and stand by his side and eight bright young people responded. Then he gave an invitation for all who were willing to become Christians then and there to come forward, give him their hands and occupy the front seats. It was a very solemn and serious time. Slowly and one by one they came with tear-dimmed eyes until twenty-three had responded. It was really the most powerful meeting of the revival up to that time. Those that were present will never forget it. At seven o'clock on Sunday evening, July 6th, all the young people met in the upper room for a special service in charge of Forest. The room was crowded, more than one hundred people were present. He used as his text, Mark 1:17 and his theme was "Fishers of Men." He talked earnestly for 30 minutes and then gave a call for those who are willing to give themselves to God for the ministry and missionary service. Four young women and two young men responded, laying their lives upon God's altar. They were presented to the congregation at the regular evening service, and the sight of so many of our own young people consecrated in a single service to Christian work, made a profound impression.

Forest is a native of Louisburg, North Carolina, and became a Christian and a member of the Baptist Church there two years ago at the age of twelve years. The following year Dr. York held an evangelistic campaign in Louisburg during which he made an earnest appeal for young people to consecrate their lives for the ministry or for missionary work. There were twenty-six who publicly responded to this appeal, and Forest, then 13 years of age, was the first boy to respond.

During the summer which followed he went with Dr. York in two evangelistic campaigns and spoke at several of the meetings. Each time he spoke the Spirit of God seemed to be upon him and each time he gave an invitation there were gratifying responses. He did not try to preach but simply made short talks in simple earnest appeals for Christ. Last Spring he went out again with Dr. York's party for a two weeks campaign at Burlington, North Carolina.

The Right of Way



Here he spoke four times, and the last time he took a text and really preached a sermon of about 20 minutes' length. As a result of these four talks there were 24 professions or conversions and 17 volunteers for the ministry and missionary work. From here he was invited by telegram to preach at Belmont, N. C. And at the close of his one sermon there he gave an invitation and there were seven decisions.

This summer he is going with Dr. York's Evangelistic party for the entire summer. He preaches occasionally, and helps in the work with the young people. He expects to go to a Baptist Academy soon, then to a Baptist College and then a Theological Seminary. He is now fourteen years old and is already well started in his life calling. He has an unusual personality and wins friends easily, yet he is modest and retiring.

He has made a real impression upon the people of Scotland Neck and has demonstrated what God can do with young boys and girls when they are fully consecrated to Him.—Scotland Neck Commonwealth.

REAL DOG SHOW TO FEATURE FAIR

Raleigh, July 14.—Dogs of high and low degree will be one of the feature exhibits at the State Fair this fall, according to General Manager E. V. Walborn, who has completed arrangements with the Central Carolina Field and Kennel Club, Inc., which has its headquarters in Raleigh, to have charge of this department.

Dog shows have not been unusual for the State Fair, but owing to the lack of an organization to get exhibitors lined up, there has never been the comprehensive showing of canines that General Manager Walborn wanted. He anticipates no trouble this year in having the biggest exhibit of dogs ever shown in the State.

The Central Carolina Field and Kennel Club has been incorporated with the following officers: President, E. Guy Robertson; Vice-Presidents, Clyde Hornaday and Will D. Briggs; Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. W. T. Scar-

borough. The officers with Dr. Louis Pegram, Rawley Galloway and Penn Marshall constitute the executive committee.

While the Club has just recently been organized, it already has a membership of nearly one hundred. It is hoped by the time of the fair to increase this to two hundred members located throughout the State, thus securing the interest of the entire State in this their first sanctioned show. Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt, president of the Fair, is in Europe for the summer but she will be back to give her personal attention to such arrangements as require her attention. It is her intention on this trip to visit some of the big shows to get new ideas for a better and bigger North Carolina State Fair.

EXAMINATION FOR POSTMASTER

The United States Civil Service Commission, at the request of the Postmaster General, announces a competitive examination for postmaster in Louisburg, N. C.

This examination is held under the President's Order of May 10, 1921 and not under the civil service act and rules.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated upon their education and training, business experience and fitness.

Apply to the Secretary of the board of civil service examiners at the post office in this city or to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., for application Form 2241, and Form 2213 containing definite information in regard to the examination.

Applications must be properly executed on Form 2241, and filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., prior to the hour of closing business on the date specified in Form 2213.

Tom Tarheel says that the real leader in his community doesn't appear to be leading at all.

That Goes Into the Bank Today



Each pay day set aside a certain proportion of your wages to go into your Savings Account. It is only by following some definite plan of this kind that you can get ahead. Take out the Savings first—and economize on other items if necessary.

The advantages of this plan will be evident to you after you have tried it for a short time.



T. H. DICKENS, President H. M. STOVALL, Cashier
E. M. PARHAM, Asst. Cashier
DIRECTORS: T. H. Dickens, Chas. N. Sherrod, H. M. Stovall, J. S. Howell, G. M. Beam



Tobacco Twine
50c PER LB.

Lanterns
Thermometers

Our thermometers have the large red mercury. Easy to read.

McKINNE BROS.
PAY CASH and PAY LESS

To The Gas Buyers
...OF...
Franklin County

And all other counties. If it wasn't for the filling station on the south side of Louisburg gas would be 25c now. Give it your trade and it will be cheap for some time. Come and get good quick service and bring your cars to get them washed. Buy gas and ride and have a good time. CASH TO ALL.

R. L. PEOPLES
LOUISBURG, North Carolina

FIVE BOTTLES BROUGHT
56 POUND GAIN

Mrs. Williams Went from 102 To 164 On Tanlac

"When I took Tanlac four years ago, it left me feeling stronger and better than in years and since then I have enjoyed splendid health," said Mrs. C. L. Williams, 39 Central Ave., Asheville, N. C., recently. "What was called constitutional anaemia had kept me run-down, so long I lost hope of ever being well and strong. I suffered severely from nervousness and headaches, my food gave me little nourishment and I kept getting thinner and weaker until I only

weighed 108 pounds. "But Tanlac gave me such an appetite I could not eat enough and upon finishing my fifth bottle, my weight had gone from 108 to 130 pounds. With such a good start, I have kept gaining gradually until I now weigh 164 pounds—about what I always wanted to weigh. I have such faith in Tanlac that I also give it to my children." Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists, except no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold. Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation made and recommended by the Manufacturers of Tanlac.