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# Leaders To Be Awarded Magnificent Prizes Soon

# Members To Make Supreme Effort In a Whirlwind Finish

The stage is set for the final act in The Franklin Times campaign "drama" and everything in readness for the "curtain" promptly at 9 o'cleck to norrow right the doors of the camed and the judges or their represen-tatives will be on hand to see that

the rules governing the final ballot-ing are complied with.

Someone, when the clock strikes 9 tomorrow night, will be the richer by either of the following rewards: \$995.00 Durant Touring Car. \$595.00 Ford Coupe.

\$150.00 radio set. \$50.00 radio set.

\$25.00 cash prize.
Contestants are requested to carefully check their itemized receipts fully check their itemized receipts and if any errors are found report them to the campaign manager be-tere 1 o'clock Saturday Dec. 20th, as no corrections will be made after that

Hand are the judges that will count the voies: W. N. Fuller, H. M. Stovall and F. J. Beasley.

Saturday is Big Day

Saturday, of course, is the big day. Saturday can mean the difference between an automobile and a lesser

Sufficient time remains to secure enough votes on subscriptions to win any of the big prizes. A very deter-mined effort is being made by each member in the list to make this weeks member in the list to make this weeks report the very biggest yet and a very exciting race is assured. Each and every one is determined to work harder during the final hours than ever before, and are not going to concede the fight until the count is made and the race from the biginning is the vote geting ability of the majority of the members. The equitable distribution of the prizes gives everyone re-vardless of where they reside, a chance at the very best prize in the list.

#### Few More May Decide

Just a few more subscriptions than race is at fever heat.

Erciting Finish is in Sight

Everything is in readiness for the overwhelming rush of subscriptions that will come tomorrow and tomor-row night. This is the biggest campaign of this nature ever conducted hereabouts and those who count on an easy victory will be sadly disappointed. Every minute counts. One fin-al supreme effort today and tomorrow may land the prize you covet. The friends who have responded so nobly in the past can scarcely turn you down today—at a moment when you down today—at a moment when your down today—at a moment when the automobiles may be separated the automobiles may be separated the winners of the lesser prizes by just the yotes due on a few subrow may land the prize you covet., The friends who have responded so by just the votes due on a few sub-scriptions. The line may be a thin one, hence every subscription is in-valuable. Think of what victory in the race will mean—luxury, happiness and pleasure—the very best things life holds forth are in reach of those who have the stamina to reach out and grasp them. Will you? That is a question for you alone to decide.

Your last chance, May fortune be

with you! 9 P. M. tomorrow night is

### GET YOUR DESIRES ORGANIZED

J. S. Massenburg, who is to repre sent Franklin County in the coming legislature requests us to print the tollowing statement:

"All those persons interested in leg-is lation will please organize their wants with 'sufficient data and as many supporters as they can muster. There have been many individuals asking for certain things which I cannot act on unless I know that most of the people are in favor of such legislation. Get your petitions ready to present. I am not going to enact legislation for any individual in this

"Those who desire appointments as Justices of the Peace will please send in their notifications with their rec-ommendations from the Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee From Franklin County before I leave for Raleigh in January.

## SOCIAL EVENING AT COLLEGE

#### RECORDERS COURT

#### Judge Beam Disposes of An Even Dozen Cases Monday

Judge G. M. Beam of Franklin Reorders Court disposed of twelve cases Monday. Some drew road sentences, some were required to pay fines and some were found not guilty. The docket was as follows:

State vs Chas Williams, dpm, guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of

State vs Louis Thorpe, Jr., fraud, guilty, prayer for judgment continued to Monday December 29th. State vs Sam Harris, ccw, guilty, 6

nonths on roads. Harris, temporary State vs Sam

arcency, guilty, 60 days on roads. Statet vs E. A. Matthews, oai, coninued for defendant till Dec. 29th. State vs Albert Riley, assault, guilty, months on roads, execution not to issue until further orders of the court upon payment of costs.

State vs Jack Rogers, upw, pleads guilty, fined \$10 and costs.

State vs J. S. Finch, ccw, not guil-

State vs J. S Finch, assault, guilty, fined \$50 and costs
State vs Otho Finch, assault, guilty,

fined \$25 and costs.
State vs Otho Finch, ccw, guilty, prayer for judgment continued upon

payment of \$10 doctors bill and costs.
State vs Bennie Finch and Tommie Debnam, assault, not guilty.

#### GRADED SCHOOL LUNCHES

At the last meeting of the Woman's Club it was resolved that in the future the price of a sandwich or any other article on sale, will be ten cents each to the general public, five cents to the school chiudren as heretofore.

The object of the lunch room is to furnish nourishing, hot lunches to the one expected to get may be the ones school children and faculty practicalnecessary to land a winner. These ly at cost; but obviously it is unfair subscriptions will come in tomorrow to the Woman's Club, as well as to as all have their supporters and the other establishments which make it a interest in the outcome of the big business to feed the public, to expect the club to do this at cost to all. An ex ception, however was made in favor of the college students and faculty, who will continue to be served on

of the school patrons, would visit the lunch room, observe its working, and test the fare offered to the children;

Publicity Chairman. By order of the Woman's

### LOUISBURG BAND

The members of the Louisburg Band at their meeting the past week, after adopting their constitution and By-Laws for the organization elected the following officers:
Manager, J. S. Massenburg.

Assistant Manager, J. A. Wheless Leader, Necia Clopton, of Hender

Secretary and Treasurer, H. C. Pur

Seventeen members have been en

rolled and practice is held each Wednesday night. It is expected to ar ange for two practices each week

after the first of the year. Those of the members who have been attending the practices have be come very enthused and from the fine showing made Louisburg has promise of having one of the best bands in the

#### BRIGHT JEWELS TO ENTERTAIN

The children of the Bright Jewel Society will give an entertainment tr the Methodist Church next Sunday TO OPEN GENERAL MERCANTILE night at seven o'clock. All interested BUSINESS in children are cordially invited to

# TOBACCO MARKET CLOSES FOR

After a week of heavy sales and high prices the Louisburg tobacco market closes today to observe the to meet the market closes today to observe the conjudition of Louisburg College in on the 5th and 5th of January 1925.

The boys and young men of Louisburg closes today to observe the Christmas holidays. It will open again on the 5th and 5th of January 1925.

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#### TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS

The contest that is now going going on has brought in quite a number of new subscribers. Many of them have not received their copy of the Franklin Times. This is due to the fact that it has been impossible for us to get their names entered on the mailing lists. We are putting them on as fast as we can and hope to get them all on in a week or two. No one will lose an issue as their time will

## House; Starting Fire With Oil the Cause

The fire early Monday morning destroyed an outhouse to the rear of the residence of President A. W. Mohn, gates from residence of President A. W. Mohn, of Louisburg College. The biulding was used for a garage, and one room was fitted out and equipped as a boys club house and was occupied by Dick Mohn and his friends. On the morning of the fire Kenneth White was occuping the club quarters with Dick and pying the club quarters with Dick and bying the club quarters with Dick and it was when they got up and attempted to start a fire with kerosene that caused the fire. The oil exploded, exploding the can while it was in the arms of Kenneth and setting fire to the building. The automobile was out of the garage. No one received any injuries but the building and its contents were destroyed. The total loss is stimated at about \$350.00.

The fire department responded promoting of Labor, likewise paid their interests and other fraternities of which in the compets was a member.

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Congress was representatives

Congress was represented by Representative Zihlman, Republican, of Maryland, chairman, and Representative Upshaw. Georgia, ranking Demoration of the House Committee on labor; Representative Wefald, Farmer Labor representative Maryland, chairman, and Representative Upshaw. Georgia, ranking Demoration of the House Committee on labor; Representative Upshaw. Georgia, ranking Demoration of the House Committee on labor; Representative Upshaw. Georgia, ranking Demoration of the House Committee on labor; Representative Upshaw. Georgia, ranking Demoration of the House Committee on labor; Representative Upshaw. Georgia, ranking Demoration of the House Committee on labor; Representative Upshaw. Georgia, ranking Demoration of the House Committee on labor; Representative Upshaw. Georgia, ranking Demoration of the House Committee on labor of the House Committee on

#### JOHNSON BIRTHDAY

On Friday afternoon Miss Hazel friends in celebration of her 8th birth-

The following cases were disposed of in Mayors Court, by Mayor L. L. Joyner, the past week Town vs Jim Finch, affray, required o pay costs.

Town vs Sam Strother, affray,

Town vs J. T. Pearce, affray, judgment suspended upon payment

Town vs Albert Riley, drunk and disorderly, fined \$10 and costs.

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Messrs. G. W. Mcrphy and son, M. C. Murphy, have leased the Ford store room next to Freeman and Co., on Nash street and will open a general mercantile business therein on Janu-

#### BODY OF GOMPERS REACHES CAPITAL

#### Hundreds File Past Casket In Labor Building; Will Be Taken To New York

the American Federation of Labor, reached the Capital late today after the long journey from San Antonio, Texas, and lay in state in the Federation's building to receive the homage of friends and followers here before being taken on to New York, Members of the labor leader's family, his widow and three sons and daughters, with many government and national labor officials, met the train as it came in from the Texas city, where Mr. Gompers died Saturday, Relatives went aboard the train in the station to view the body before the casket was removed to the offices where he directed the Federation's activities for so many years, Military Escort

The casket was borne from the Texas of the station of the program of the program of the program of the program of the casket was followed with a most helpful and intersting talk from Miss Daisy Caldwell. Home Demonstration of guests from all large number of guests from all over the county when a rousing reception the county when a rousing reception was given Mr. Cole Savage, Frank-lin County's new Farm Demonstration of Agent Agent Agent Agent and large number of guests from all over the county when a rousing reception was given Mr. Cole Savage, Frank-lin County's new Farm Demonstration of Mr. Savage to the introduction of Mr. Savage to many of Franklin County's new Farm Demonstration of Mr. Savage to many of Franklin County's new Farm Demonstration of Mr. Savage to many of Franklin County's new Farm Demonstration of Mr. Savage to many of Franklin County's new Farm Demonstration of Mr. Savage to many of Franklin County's new Farm Demonstration of Mr. Savage to many of Franklin County's new Farm Demonstration of Mr. Savage to many of Franklin County's new Farm Demonstration of Mr. Savage to many of Franklin County's new Farm Demonstration of Mr. Savage to many of Franklin County's new Farm Demonstration of Mr. Savage to many of Franklin County's new Farm Demonstration of Mr. Savage to many of Franklin County's new Farm Demonstration of Mr. Savage to many of Franklin County's ne

The executive committee of the Federation, many of whose members had accompanied Mr. Gompers on his last journey alive, marched behind the casket on its way to the labor

In the procession also were delegates from national and international Printing and other government de-partments whose workers are- orga-nized, delegations were also present from the Masonic, Eagles, Ocd Fellows Elks and other fraternities of which

The fire department responded promptly but owning to the rapidity of the fire they could not save the building.

Labor representative from Minnesota, and Assistant Secretary Henning, of Labor, likewise paid their respects at the bier.

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we the building.
One of the large delegations was from the Mexican embassy. The acute illness which brought on Mr. Gompers' death developed in Mexico City a week ago just after he had been elected president of the Pan-American labor council and had tak-Johnson entrained a number of her livends in celebration of her 8th birth-ration of President Calles. Two Curations of the Latin-

who will continue to be served on the same terms as those of the graded school.

This does not mean that outside patronage is not desirable. Visitors are always welcome. We wish more of the citizens of the town, and especially of the school patrons, would visit the lunch room, observe its working, and test the fare offered to the children;

American Labor Fraternity.

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#### FIRE SATURDAY

Quite a little excitement was created on the streets of Louisburg Saturday quired to pay costs.

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the location of the fire, but was soon learnoll that the trouble was at the garage of Mr. R. W. Hudson on Nash street, caused by throwing gas in a stove to kindle a fire. An explosion occurred, but not being confined, no damage was done, save a crack in a glass in a door, and a little excitment to those present. The fire had been extinguished before the fire department, which responded promptly, learn

#### TO OBSERVE HOLIDAYS

The Loisburg Graded School will close today to observe the Christmas holidays. At the time of writing this it had not been decided whether the school would open again on the fifth or sixth of January

#### SUNDAY AND CHRISTMAS DAY AT ST. PAUL'S

Services for the fourth Sunday in Advent, December 21st, at St. Paul's church is as follows: Church school, 19 a. m., Mr. Wm H.

Ruffin, Superintendent Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a m. Sermon subject "The Joys and Duties of Christian Worship." Evening prayer and sermon at 5 p. m. Sermon subject "Standing at the Door." Christmas day srevices will be as

The Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m Holy Communion with sermon full musical service at 11 a.m.

#### GIVES ROUSING RECEPTION

#### Louisburg Kiwanis Club In troduces Mr. Cole Savage at Meeting Friday Night

Washington, Dec. 16.—The body of Samuel Gompers, late president of the American Endeath of Large number of guests from all over

start with the first issue after
their names has been placed
on the lists.

The casket was borne from the train on an artillery caisson, escorted by a military detachment from Fort Myer, Virginia. The abundance of floral offerings, which had been presented on the way eastward, were taken to the labor building with the casket, and, with the addition of numerous other pieces that had been presented on the way eastward, were taken to the labor building with the casket, and, with the addition of numerous other pieces that had been presented on the way eastward, were taken to the labor building with the casket, and, with the addition of numerous other pieces that had been presented in the capital, were banked high about the bler.

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#### AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

We had Rev. J. R. Brown with us labor organizations and fifty women from the Bureau of engraving and class in Trinity College. He brought Printing and other government de-

We shall have the great pleasure and profit of hearing Rev V. A. Royal of Creedmore next Sunday morning. The pastor knows he is a good preach er because he has heard him. We hope he will tell us something about the great Men's Federation in his church. Men of the community are especially urged to attend this service.

O. W. DOWD. O. W. DOWD.

#### HAVE YOU CONTRIBUTED

Supt. E. C. Perry wishes the Times o call the attention of those who wish to contribute to the fund to provide little Christmas spirit for children and older people in the county who are not in a position to provide t for themselves of making their contributions early so that the gifts may be provided before Christmas day. He The little guests, after presenting spects as representatives of the Latinalso wishes all who know of really Hazel with many nice presents, gather American Labor Fraternity.

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He was in the 47th year of his age.

His remains were taken to his home on Monday and interment was made at the old Perry family cemetery in Dunns township on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Perry was a member of the Youngs ville Council Junior Order, American morning a few minutes before 12 o'clock when the fire alarm was turned
ducted by his council ducted by his council.

Large crowdsattended the services and the large and beautiful floral tribute spoke of the popularity of the deceased.

The bereaved family has the sympathy of the entire community

#### RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Quinton Johnston, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at hosan operation for appendictis at nos-pital at Rocky Mount, returned home Friday. He was accompanied by his uncle Mr. Q. S. Leonard, who went to Rocky Mount for him. Mr Leonard was accompanied by Mr D. G. Peace.

A conservative is a radical who has

#### TO OUR ADVERTISERS AND READERS

Owing to the fact that Christ-

mas comes on Thursday of next

week the Franklin Times will be published on Tuesday night and circulated on Wednesday. We will appreciate all advertisers wishing a change in their advertisement sending in their copy early so that we can get out promptly.

## TOBACCO GROWERS PLAN 4 PAY DAYS

## QUARTERLY STATEMENTS

#### Settlements On Old Stocks Tobacco To Be Followed By Payments On Grades

S. D. Frissell Pay day for the tobacco co-ops in Pay day for the tonacco co-ops in the Carolinas and Virginia will come four times a year in addition to the substantial cash advances which mempers of the marketing association for obacco are now receiving for their de-iveries. This announcement was made at the monthly meeting of the direct-prize of the Tobacco Growers Cooper-ative Association at Raleigh on De-

cember 16 Quarterly statements will be made to the associated tobacco farmers showing the stocks of their tobacco on hand. Instead of waking for a sale of a large proportion of the entire pool the members of the big cooperative will receive full payment first for those deliveries to their association which have sold most readily, according to the statement of their direltors, whose announcement to the membership of 96,000 tobacco farmers in the

association, follows: "At the regular Decraber meeting of the board of directors of Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association held

Growers Cooperative Association held at Raleigh on December 16, 1924, the board directed

1. That settlement for the 1922 and 1923 Bastern North Carolina crops be made as early as the calculations now in progress can be completed:

2. That final settlement for the old belt North Carolina and Virginia 1922 crops, except for the four grades up.

crops, except for the four grades unsold be made as early as calculations can be completed.

3. That after these settlements have been made, the association make

organ message from the Book of Jonah. A quarterly statements to its members showing stocks of tobacco on hand and that it make quarterly payments, that it make quarterly payments, which payments shall be strictly by grade and shall be in accordance with the condition of each grade pool on the regular quarterly day. This action by the board means that in instances where particular grades are where particular grades are disposed of, the members delivering those grades will receive payments on them without waiting for the sale of the entire crop within the belt pool."

An extra force of workers will be employed at the offices of the tobacco association in Richmond in order that payments to the members may be made at the earliest possible date.

More than five million pounds of tobacco reached the association warehouses in North Carolina and Virginia during the week ending December 13.

during the week ending December 13 and increasing receipts are looked for this week by association officials

# CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE ORGA-

Last Thursday evening a meeting the interest of the young people of the Parrish was held at St. Paul's

The Rev. Charles B. Scovil, of Concord. Educational Secretary of the diocese of North Carolina, presided at the meeting and spoke of the nature, work and opportunities of the young people's Fellowship—the Y. P. is being rapidly tended all over the land.

This organization for the young peoof the Episcopal church had its beginning in California. There are now nearl thirty chapters already formed in this diocese.

After his inspiring explanation of the purpose of the fellowship and some graphic illustrations of the work being done in various places Rev. Mr. Scovil formed a preliminary organiza-tion for St. Paul's parrish with these officers: President-Edward Yarbor-Secretary-Adelaide Johnson.

A district meeting will be held in Henderson January 2nd, and a good number of the Louisburg young people are planning to be in attenda

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt hanks and appreciations to all our kindnesses and expressions of sym pathy in our sore bereavment. They will be long and dearly cherished by

MRS. K. A. PERRY and children

# SHERIFF DESTROYS LOT OF "CHRISTMAS CHEER"

Sheriff F. W. Justice reports two-raids this week in which he desiroy-ed seven barrels of beer and low

On Monday he destroyed two bar-On Monday he destroyed two har-rels of wine made from benanas at the head of Cliftens pond. He was assisted on this raid by Constables J. A. Biedsoe and H. C. Ayanus and Mr. J. E Thomas On Wednesday he destroyed five har-rels of heer in Harris township. He was assisted by Constable J. A. Blet-mos.

The supplyof lespecters as in Union county this year is rains came too late, rage Brusen, county agent.