

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager

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

Louisburg needs a pay roll.

Lets build a pay roll for Louisburg Mr. Business Man.

Now the Riff raffs would like Uncle Sam to break into the picture. As if we hadn't enough at home.

The Dark Virginia tobacco belt is contemplating the organization of a Tobacco Association independently of the Carolinas at the expiration of the present contract.

We offer our greatest appreciations to Editor Pernell, of the Franklin News, for his assistance in impressing the fact that Louisburg needs a regular pay roll on our people.

The Bank of England, known as "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" is to have its history written from "the human side," which provides a tough job for some aspiring author.

Recently a florist in a New York suburb gave his wife a new lawn mower for the birthday present. This equals the husband who gave his wife a new axe for her wedding present.

The famous Flo Zeigfeld says he has seen many painted pictures of pretty girls, but few painted girls that make pretty pictures, and yet he runs the Follies. Inconsistency, thy name is Flo.

The Cole case is still in progress. It is expected to complete it by the end of the week. The outcome is still a matter of speculation, however, many are of the opinion the verdict will be for second degree murder.

A Chicago youth says he likes the girls that don't smoke, pet or drink and when he gets ready to marry he will pick one, BUT, in the meantime he likes to kill time with the c.a.z.y ones. Ain't Human Nature Wonderful?

Mary Croxson dies in Brooklyn, N. Y., leaving more than \$2,000,000 in cash, after living in a tiny room like a pauper. If the fellow who has nothing could only live as if he had \$2,000,000, it might even matters up a little.

Frank I. Cobb, noted editor of The New York World, leaves an estate of \$5,699, of which \$4,982 is insurance. He managed to save \$2,400 in cash. Moralizers may hold this to be a monument worth while but it will be hard for the widow to sit in its shadow.

The experience at the fire early Wednesday morning when the street at the end of the bridge and the bridge were blocked so by parties going to the fire that the fire truck could not get back to the fire house for more hoses, is a concrete example of the absolute necessity for another bridge at Louisburg.

To build another bridge across the river at Louisburg would increase the value of the county property at least \$10,000,000, and increase the value and demand for other property to a point that the increased taxes the county and town would receive from the improvement would be sufficient to more than pay for the bridge in ten years, leaving all the balance of the time for profit on the investment.

The attention of our City Fathers and our civic organizations is respectfully called to the fact that there is only one street leading to North, East or South upon which traffic can get in or out of Louisburg. In times of necessity caused from extreme illness neither of these streets can be closed. To our minds it looks that it would be especially wise to open another street in each direction.

The election is called to fill the vacancies on the Louisburg Graded

School Board of Trustees caused by the expiration of the terms of Mrs. W. E. White, Messrs. T. W. Watson and T. W. Ruffin. We assume there will be no objection on the part of Mrs. White and Mr. Watson serving again should the people want their services, but a new name will have to be used in the place of Mr. Ruffin, in-as-much as he has moved to Raleigh

THE FLIVVER HOBBO BECOMING A NATIONAL MENACE.

Small towns throughout the country are facing a growing and perplexing problem in that latest form of modern tramp known as the "flivver hobo," a product which seems to be the natural result of misdirected charity. Ill considered sentimentality, cheap gasoline, the ease with which a well seasoned flivver may be obtained, plus objection to work on the part of that portion of our population that believes the world owes it a living.

A survey in the state of Arkansas reveals pregnant facts touching on this modern form of nomad mendicancy. The "flivver hobo" usually is accompanied by a fairly large family. He appears in towns and villages, and applies to various social agencies for financial help. He is far from home. He has been forced by poor labor conditions to move from his old surroundings. The "flivver" was his only hope. Now he is stranded with his wife and children. He has no fixed destination, and is passed along from town to town with no solution of the problem in sight anywhere. The usual requests are for money, for gasoline, oil and repairs, and for food. Offers to buy the "automobile" and send them home by train reach deaf ears. The "flivver is their only hope," they say.

The worst phase of the situation lies in the problem presented, the children, often undernourished and stripped of all opportunity for schooling. They do not remain in any one spot long enough to come under the jurisdiction of the authorities; also, for the most part, local officials are more disposed to pass them along to some other community rather than saddle the expense and responsibility on their own county taxpayers.

The "flivver hobo" brings again sharply to mind that at best charity is but a palliative, and that more than ever the world needs some change in its social system that will establish even justice in its place. As administered charity seems chiefly to develop the very condition its good hearted but shallow thinking advocates seek rather to relieve.

J. E. WHELESS DIES FROM INJURIES

Received Thursday of Last Week When Struck by Bale of Cotton at Justice - Fatal Sunday.

Possibly the saddest death that has occurred in the Justice community was that of Mr. J. Elijah Wheless, on last Saturday morning, as a result of injuries received at a cotton gin on Thursday. Mr. Wheless was 29 years old and leaves a widow of only a few months, besides his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wheless, two brothers Messrs. B. F. Wheless and E. J. Wheless, and four sisters Mrs. Blonnie Bunn Mrs. G. H. Harris, Misses Vivian and Ruby Wheless.

The fatal accident which caused the death of Mr. Wheless in a hospital in Rocky Mount, happened while he was rolling a bale of cotton from a press, so we are informed, on to a platform ready to be loaded into a wagon. In some way Mr. Wheless' foot was caught causing him to fall from the platform which was about six feet high and the bale of cotton fell upon him. He never regained consciousness.

Mr. Wheless was a faithful member of Duke Memorial Baptist Church and was a prominent Mason in his community being a member of Central Cross Lodge No. 187 A. F. & A. M., which conducted the funeral with full Masonic honors.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. A. Corey, assisted by Revs. —, —, Ward, of Spring Hope, and G. W. May of Cedar Rock.

Possibly the largest crowd that ever gathered at a funeral in the Justice community was present to pay a last sad tribute to the deceased who was greatly loved and respected in his home for his many qualities, his great love for humanity and all that was good in life. Justice community has lost a most useful and valuable citizen.

During the ceremony several white robed figures placed a wreath of beautiful flowers upon the new made mound engaged in silent prayer and departed.

The floral tribute was profuse and beautiful expressing the deepest sympathy of the entire community to the bereaved widow and family.

BULLETIN BOARD!

(All Franklin County Posts of The American Legion are Cordially Requested To Send Its Contributions For This Column.) —Editor.

Private Letters of a Legionnaire. (For Men Only)

From: A. L. Booster, To: X-Service Man, Subject: Propaganda Pro Post. Dear Buddy:

Ef I wuz a ejukated man I beleave I cud show you in the wink of a eye, whereas you shud be in the Jambes Post, workin with us for the interest of the American Legion. Cents I is not sech, Ill have to argue with you to the best of my limited abillity, and try to convince you that the rite thing to do is to fine up in a live outfit, whur thar air plenty of action.

I wuz told onct when I was studyin of abgybr, that X stood fer a unknown quantity, and boy ef that be the case, you shore has the right name. Efen yo uhaunt in the Legions you are mighty nigh one of them Xes. Our Post and every other Post in the American Legion is workin all the time fer your benefit, and as long as you gold brick on us, you air passin the buck to your own buddies. Aint that rite? Did you ever stop to think who fit the battle of Adjusted Compensation for YOU? That were A. L., and he done it at Washington, D. C They aint no free lunch counters, ner free lodgin at the White House. The American Legion put out fer our r.s presentatives expenses wile dey fouter us and you. Well, that answers the old uestion what I hears so often, when I ces atter a new member, sed? being "Whut do I git outen it?"

I aims to pint out in some cereal articles, some specific reasons why you shud no longer belly ake about Babies Boots, and loosen up 3 bucks for a Legion membership card for the yea 1926. Most of you wore baby shoes out goin to picture shows, at celery & ef you play square at confession youll admit thet you could a robbed the family mite box last yr. fur your Legion dues, and not starved any for rain missunaries at that. You ask whut the Jambes Post does? Heres tellin you! I calls thes cereal articles, cause they is "Food For Thought".

Major Offensive No. 1.

Last winter a buddy right here in our own community got down on a cold. Gassed in France in 17, seven later-consumption in America. You hear practically the same story every day, but dis one happened to be SEEN. Well, our buddy had done well sense the War. He had been blessed by a fine wife and finest kids in the world. They all are, you know. Now he layed sick abed, broke, unable to work, and generally speakin in .H— of a fix. He sold his child's interest in the home farm for way yonder lessen whut it wuz worth. Had to do it. Yep, he parted with the only insurance he could possibly leave the wife and kids, since they dont insure fellows with T. B. YOO wouldnt choose such a bed uv roses, wood you? Ef you had gone over the top with him in France, and a shell had busted him loose from his dogs, you wud a toted him to a dressin station, and give him your last frank. Why? Cause he wuz yer buddy, in distress. Fortunately, our Post had a few herbs handy, that w carry on hand for sech emergencies. We bought the deed to his property, and presented it to the wife of our hard lucky buddy. Twant no more then we shud a done, BUT, You oughta been one of us what done it. Now thats ONE thing that we done last year, that deserved your support. We need every member that we can git, you know. Digest this incident, and watch the ulletin Board, fer the next good reason. Hopin to sign you up for 1926, I am,

Fraternally yours, Jambes Post No. 105, By: A (merican) L (egion) Booster.

MR. H. R. HARRIS DEAD

Mr. H. R. Harris died at his home on Cooper Street Monday afternoon after an extended illness. He was 67 years of age and leaves a wife and several children. He was a member of New Hope Christian church and was a good man, a fine neighbor, and excellent husband and father.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. M. Stamps, assisted by Mr. J. W. Weaver and the interment was made in the beautiful little church cemetery at New Hope on last Tuesday afternoon. Quite a large number attended the services and many beautiful flowers were laid upon the grave.

The family has the deepest sympathy of all. Folks who never waste sympathy on others as a rule use it all on themselves.

Subscribe to The Franklin Times

OLD BELT CO-OPS GET BIG ADVANCE

Rally To The Association To Secure Better Price For Tobacco.

(S. D. Frissell)

The opening of thirty-seven more markets of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association in the old belt of Virginia and North Carolina this week revealed the fact that the organized tobacco farmers are receiving the highest cash advance ever paid by their association in the face of prices on the auction floors which are the lowest received by tobacco farmers since 1916.

The tobacco farmers of Virginia and Western North Carolina are expressing satisfaction over the advance cards in the association warehouses which show that the higher grades of tobacco will bring from \$30.00 to \$42.50 in the first cash advances being paid this season on the cooperative floors. Of still greater importance to the farmers within the marketing association is the fact that their organization has materially increased its cash advances upon the medium and lower grades which form the bulk of this year's crop.

Members of the Tobacco Association from twenty old belt counties went on record in Danville last Friday as condemning the present low prices at auction and calling on the business men to remedy the situation by supporting the association and thereby maintain a living wage for the farmer.

The cooperating growers of Virginia appear confident that with the support of the association by more of their neighbors and the business men they can ward off low prices by means of their organization this year. This was shown in a monster demonstration by Virginia farmers on October 3 who formed a moving column of automobiles which stretched in a continuous parade for seven miles, from the Dan River at South Boston to Halifax Court House. The cars driven by the farmers carried placards with a message whose meaning was unmistakable to their neighbor farmers and the merchants. It read: "Get off the fence before you fall off" and the seven-mile column which followed the State Flags of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina gave a demonstration of loyalty to the tobacco association which augurs well for cooperative marketing this season.

United States Senator E. D. Smith from South Carolina who was invited by the Virginia growers to speak at the opening of the association's fourth marketing season laid the responsibility for the future welfare of the Virginia Carolina tobacco country squarely upon the shoulders of the bankers and merchants, after pleading with the farmers to stand by the association which they had formed.

"It is the duty of every merchant in Virginia to lend his money and moral aid to this cause. It is the duty of every banker to fight what is the real battle of the South today," declared Senator Smith, who said "on one side of the tobacco pile is the helpless farmer, on the other side is the organized brain and capital of Europe and financial America, who leave the South its mere pittance."

"The organization of our farm people is the only way out. The whole destiny of the South, the womanhood of the South, the education of our children, hangs upon the success of this cooperative movement to keep for our southern people what is theirs by right," the South Carolina Senator declared.

CEDAR ROCK SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Guy Moore, of the Eleventh Grade at Cedar Rock High School, writes as follows:

On Monday morning, Sept. 7, Cedar Rock High School opened with the largest attendance that the school has ever realized. The number has gradually increased until we have now one hundred and five pupils in the high school. The attendance being larger, we are planning to do greater work. Our Motto, "Honest To Goodness Work" has been held up fairly well so far.

Two literary societies have been organized, the Wootton Wilson and Sidney Lanier. The pupils are taking on renewed interest and this has resulted in some excellent programs.

The Senior Class has been organized and has already begun to work toward the high goal which has been set for the class.

The indications are that we will have a very profitable school year at Cedar Rock.

FOR SALE CHEAP

Franklin touring Car, in good condition, starts easy, rides easy, part cash balance on easy terms if desired. F. N. SPIVEY, Louisburg, N. C.

Another way to live to a ripe old age is to avoid being so rotten while young.

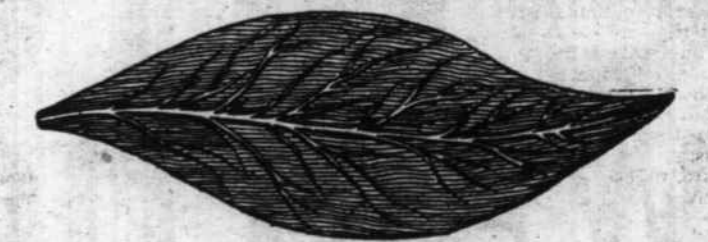
Just Received

ABRUZZI	RYE
WINTER	RYE
APPLER	OATS
FULGHUM	OATS
CRIMSON	CLOVER
WHITE	CLOVER

CARLOAD QUANTITIES LOW PRICES

McKINNE BROS. PAY CASH and PAY LESS

Special Notice Tobacco Growers



Have you heard about the HIGH PRICES tobacco is bringing at the

PLANTERS WAREHOUSE

Since opening Oct. 1st prices have steadily advanced on all grades and yesterday prices were boosted by one cent—\$5.00 to \$10.00 per hundred more.

Dan T. Currin, one of the best warehousemen in the State, (proprietor of the Union Warehouse for the past two years), has full charge of sales. You know this means that not a single pile of your tobacco will be overlooked.

If you want money and satisfaction, load up and join your friends on the way to see us.

D. T. Currin & S. S. Meadows PROPRIETORS

Planters Warehouse

LOUISBURG, N. C.

For Health's Sake Use Graham Flour Fleischmann's Yeast, Graham Crackers or Health Bran, Recommended by Physicians, Sold by L. P. HICKS, 10-2-21

Piles Cured In 6 to 14 Days Druggists refund money if PIAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching, burning, bleeding or protruding Piles. Instantly relieves itching Piles, and you can get results sleep after the first application. Price 50c.

There is always a grade-crossing chance that the prodigal son will not get home all together.

Robert E. Leo, A Supriative Patent Flour, Quality Guaranteed, Get Our Price Before Buying—L. P. HICKS, 10-2-21