

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

A. F. Johnson, Editor & Mgr.

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

Talking movies have been made practical reads a headline. What next.

The indications now are that North Carolina will have the third Federal Court District.

The Legislature is still grinding but nothing of any big importance seems to have broken the peace yet.

It is published that Ford has refused a billion dollars for his automobile plant. He evidently doesn't need money as the rest of us.

Louisburg's business men can make Louisburg one of the best towns in the State to do business in as well as to live in if they will only put their heads and shoulders together and work together.

A bill providing a fine up to \$500 or imprisonment for two years or both for carrying a pistol, has been introduced in the Legislature. Better take some steps against the sale of fire arms. They can't be carried if they can't be bought.

FARM AGENT PAYS

Mr. L. M. West, of near White Level considers that a County Farm Agent is a paying proposition for the farmers, as a result of personal experience.

Mr. West was in the TIMES office Saturday and stated that he had a four acre lot back of his store that he had developed as a fine tobacco lot. In 1922-23 he planted the lot to clover. In 1923-24 he received less than \$600 for the tobacco made on the lot. He called on Cole Savage, farm agent, and explained the case to him. Savage took samples of the soil and later reported to him what to do with the lot. He followed Savage's instructions and in 1925 he received an average of \$485.00 per acre net for the tobacco made on this lot, and in 1926 he received \$1,985.00 gross for the tobacco made from the same lot. Mr. West is a strong advocate of the Demonstration work and knows from experience it pays to have one near to call on to help solve the farm problems.

SOMEBODY

Every day somebody decides to get married; every day somebody decides to get a divorce; every day somebody decides to quit school; every day somebody decides to enter college; every day somebody decides to change jobs. Thousands, several times a day, decides to take a smoke; once in a while somebody, after burying hundreds of dollars in smoke and ashes burning out his vitality, decides to quit.

Every night some fellow decides to get lit up. He gets his booze and his drinking party together—both of which are easy to find—and they flit up like a Chinese's battle ship and paint the town red, as we say. Once in a while after losing a lot of money, after a few automobile wrecks, a few cases in court, after losing the best friends, health, wife, perhaps—once in a while you hear of one quitting. Every Sunday somebody decides to go to church; every Sunday somebody's sick and can't go, or wishes he could go. Somebody slept too late; some are too lazy to go after they get up; some have other things that they would rather do, so they decide not to go. What are your decisions? You have been making decisions all your life; you will continue to make them. Make the right sort. Life depends upon decisions. Hear the sermon at the Bunn Methodist church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock February 6, on Life's Fundamental Decisions.

Preaching also at Leah's Chapel Sunday, February 6, on The Test of Character at 11 a. m.

Prospect 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon on The Biggest Thing a Little Church Can Do.

E. C. CRAWFORD

BANQUET AT LOUISBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

The T. E. L. Class and the Morton Bible Class held their annual banquet at the church Thursday evening, January 27th.

Prior to the banquet the guests, about one hundred and fifty in number assembled in the Morton Class room where each was asked to register. After a few minutes of real christian fellowship the guests were ushered into the banquet hall, the Sunday school auditorium, which was beautifully decorated in green and white.

Mrs. Raymond G. Bailey as toast-mistress presided in a very gracious manner asking Mr. Stamps for the invocation after which she very fittingly suggested that as this was the first birthday of the class banquet that each guest should bring a smile—a priceless gift—to the birthday party. Next Mrs. Bailey read Edgar A. Guest's poem Smiles, in her most pleasing manner. Happiness seemed to be the keynote of the occasion.

Mrs. S. B. Berkeley, accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Fleming delighted the listeners with vocal selection after which Mrs. R. G. Bailey toasted the class in a most original manner to which Mrs. A. B. Perry responded fittingly. Another very enjoyable number was given by the Junior Quartette composed of William Uzzell, Valon Liles, James Wheless and Arthur Fleming, Jr. Splendid music was rendered during the evening by Mrs. Alice J. Uzzell and the orchestra.

To add variety to the spice of life Mr. Beam was called on for a few stunts which added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Mrs. D. L. Wells brought a message on Class Activities pointing out the achievements and possibilities of organized class work. Following this selection Mesdames J. A. McIver and L. W. Baker sang a beautiful duet.

Then Mr. McIver introduced Dr. A. Paul Bagby, the speaker of the evening by saying "We will now hear one of the greatest preachers among Southern Baptists."

Dr. Bagby was not assigned a subject, but quite in keeping with the spirit of the evening he had chosen as his subject, The Worth-While Life, saying that a worth while life must be a happy life and to be a happy life it must be a busy life, an unselfish life and to put it briefly it must be the Christian life.

After an expression of appreciation by the toastmistress for the wonderful message the benediction was pronounced by Rev. O. W. Dowd.

The spiritual atmosphere of the church indicates that this will be one of the most fruitful years in the history of the church.

ROYAL SCHOOL NEWS

The George Washington Literary Society program for February 4th: Leader, David Cyrus. Devotional, Miss Timberlake. Song, Virginia Sellers. Recitation, Mildred Sellers. Debate, Resolved that Haryls Township should have an eight month school. Affirmative, David Lep Wilder, Elia Perry. Negative, Mildred Sellers, David Cyrus. Jokes, Myrtle Cooke. Poem, Chas Cooke, Jr. Fiddlers Convention

The school is planning to have an old time fiddlers convention. Everyone is invited especially all the fiddlers. Please watch for our announcement.

Here and There

Miss Lillian Pearce, a teacher of Royal spent the week end at her home near Youngsville.

Supt. E. C. Perry was a visitor to our school this week.

Mrs. F. W. Justice, who has been very sick is much better. Mr. Riddick spent last week in Franklinton.

Miss Lucille Harris, a teacher at Riley's, spent the week end with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris.

Mr. Ruskin Hunt was a visitor to Bunn Sunday.

Mr. John Harris visited Louisburg this week. Mrs. Richard Harris has been teaching the higher grades since Miss Timberlake has been ill.

MRS. M. V. LANCASTER DEAD

Mrs. M. V. Lancaster, widow of the late M. V. Lancaster, of Cedar Rock township, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herara Jones near Red Bud church on Thursday afternoon of last week at 6 o'clock in the 76th year of her age. Mrs. Lancaster had been in bad health for some time and the end was not unexpected. She leaves three sons, Messrs. J. S. Lancaster, of Vass, J. J. Lancaster of this county and T. S. Lancaster of Rocky Mount, and five daughters, Mrs. Herara Jones, Mrs. O. L. Lancaster and Miss Geneva Lancaster of this county and Mrs. E. E. Bachelor and

About your Health

Things You Should Know



by John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

DRIED FRUITS

Winter now being on, the human family may well consider the item of the best obtainable fruits for the dietary. Fresh, native fruits are difficult to obtain at this season.

Fortunately, we do not need to accept inferior substitutes; we have in dried apples and peaches, as well as prunes and apricots, not only the equal, but actually the superior of most of the fresh fruits that come to our tables. As an article of fruit diet, there is nothing finer than the old-fashioned, home-dried apple, which may be stewed, and partaken of three times a day, with the utmost benefit to the system. Preserved fruits, which are necessarily heavily sugared, are more difficult of digestion. The "dried-apple pie" seldom heard of any more, is far safer to indulge in than many of the factory-made chemicals which are incorporated into too many of the fashionable pies of today.

Drying fruits, especially in the sun, does not remove anything of value from them. The watery content of the apple is taken away by evaporation in drying; the vitamins are left, along with the acids and bases peculiar to the variety of fruit dried. People who eat dried fruits in abundance are seldom afflicted with constipation, indigestion, ulcer of the stomach, and many nervous disorders—a statement which does not hold good when excesses of fresh fruit are taken.

Dried fruits are in no way experimental; they are a time-tried, proven, preventive of disease. I have never been called to treat a patient suffering from an over-dose of stewed, dried fruits.

Next Week DANGER SIGNALS

and Mrs. W. L. House, of Nash. In addition she leaves fifty children and twenty great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband fourteen years ago. Mrs. Lancaster was a most estimable woman and was loved and admired by a large number of friends. The funeral was held from Red Bud church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was conducted by Revs. J. A. McIver and — Hopkins and the interment was made at the family burying ground near by.

Large crowds attended both services attesting a love and respect for the deceased only exceeded by the many beautiful flowers spread over the new made grave.

The bereaved family and friends have the sympathy of the entire community.

AN AGE THAT'S PASSED

"You can't fool all the people all the time," Abraham Lincoln said. "There is one born every minute," Barnum said, referring to the well known sucker family.

In the past there have been a few misguided advertisers who thought Barnum was right—at least, that enough suckers had been born to support a business based on misrepresentation. But those advertisers have long since gone out of business or mended their ways. They have found that Lincoln was right. Untruthful advertising does not pay.

Other advertisers proved that the only way to advertise successfully, make regular customers and build up public good will was to tell the absolute truth about their goods. So, you can be certain that every consistently advertised product is good. The advertising test has proved it. The very fact that it is advertised is your best warranty of satisfaction and true quality.

The concern that tells you frankly what it is doing is a good concern with which to do business. That is why it pays to read the advertisements, patronize the advertisers and buy advertised merchandise. It's good business sense.

FOR FIRST CLASS JOB PRINTING PHONE NO. 222.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND IN THE TOWN OF LOUISBURG, N. C. FOR DELINQUENT PAYMENTS ON ASSESSMENTS

At or about the hour of noon at the Court House door in Louisburg, N. C., on MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1927, it will be the first Monday in March, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash pursuant to the laws of North Carolina, and especially the Public Laws of 1915, Chapter 56, Section 10 and acts amendatory thereto; all lands in the Town of Louisburg, N. C., on which paying assessments for the year 1926 and prior thereto remain due, with costs added as provided by law and described as follows: Mrs G W Hawks, So M St 1926 31.59 W M Freeman So M St 1926 28.41 W M Freeman So M St 1926 37.12 W M Freeman So M St 1926 34.09 W M Freeman So M St 1926 31.56 D H Blount So M St 1926 19.89 D H Blount So M St 1926 18.46 Mrs Susie Bowden So M St 1926 43.22 Mrs Susie Bowden So M St 1926 39.44 So M St Baptist Church 1926 56.00 So M St Baptist Church 1926 51.86 So M St Baptist Church 1926 48.24 Col Odd Fellows edge So M St 1926 40.30 Col Odd Fellows Lodge So M St 1926 37.30 Mrs Lula Ford E N St 1926 24.20 Mrs Lula Ford E N St 1926 22.44 T B Wilder E N St 1924 92.76 T B Wilder, E N St 1925 85.96 T B Wilder E N St 1926 79.44 Mrs Lula Ford E N St 1925 33.99 Mrs Lula Ford E N St 1926 31.47 J F Faulkner So M St 1926 60.56 J Lehman E N St 1925 50.31 J Lehman E N St 1926 46.45 D F McKinne Mid St 1926 25.00 D F McKinne Mid St 1926 22.74 Mrs G D Taylor N M St 1925 73.23 Mrs G D Taylor N M St 1926 66.37 G W Cobb Mid St 1924 27.17 G W Cobb Mid St 1925 24.92 G W Cobb Mid St 1926 22.98 Mrs Bessie Furgerson Ken Ave 1924 30.63 Mrs Bessie Furgerson Ken Ave 1925 28.99 Mrs Bessie Furgerson Ken Ave 1926 26.35 Mrs E S Ford M St 1926 35.06 Mrs Lula Ford Mark St 1925 12.23 Mrs Lula Ford Mark St 1926 11.19 Mrs Lula Ford Mark St 1925 5.83 Mrs Lula Ford Mark St 1926 5.44 Mrs Lula Ford Mark St 1925 10.57 Mrs Lula Ford Mark St 1926 9.68 Mrs Lula Ford Nash St 1925 26.98 Mrs Lula Ford Nash St 1926 24.53 Mrs Lula Ford Nash St 1925 13.46 Mrs Lula Ford Nash St 1926 12.31 Mrs Lula Ford Nash St 1925 21.22 Mrs Lula Ford Nash St 1926 20.32 Mrs Lula Ford M St 1925 28.95 Mrs Lula Ford M St 1926 26.33 Mrs Lula Ford M St 1925 30.30 Mrs Lula Ford M St 1926 27.54 Mrs W P Neal M St 1926 65.98 O H Harris M St 1924 25.30 O H Harris M St 1925 23.22

O H Harris M St 1926 21.14 Mrs Lula Ford Mar St 1926 5.78 Mrs Lula Ford Mark St 1926 5.44 J S Howell M St 1925 17.05 J S Howell M St 1926 15.55 Farmers Nat Bank Court St 1926 8.59 McKinne Bros M St 1925 24.32 McKinne Bros M St 1926 23.13 C B Kearney Ken Ave 1925 35.77 C B Kearney Ken Ave 1926 30.69 Mrs Ida Hale Ken Ave 1926 26.61 C H Holmes Ken Ave 1926 17.39 W M Person M St 1926 6.49 W H Perdue Ken Ave 1925 29.11 W H Perdue Ken Ave 1926 26.79 J S Howell Ch St 1925 34.29 J S Howell Ch St 1926 31.15 T B Wilder M St 1925 14.19 T B Wilder M St 1926 11.92 G W Cobb Sunset Ave 1924 37.43 G W Cobb Sunset Ave 1925 34.29 G W Cobb Sunset Ave 1926 31.15 J Lehman M St 1925 21.75 J Lehman M St 1926 19.81 Mrs Kate L Yarboro M St 1925 69.69 Mrs Kate L Yarboro M St 1926 63.21 O Y Yarboro Nash St 1925 18.36 O Y Yarboro Nash St 1926 16.74 H H Yarboro N St 1925 25.70 H H Yarboro N St 1926 23.62 H H Yarboro Ch St 1925 10.52 H H Yarboro Ch St 1926 9.64 Mrs E S Ford Nash St 1926 10.77 Mrs Ethelynd McKinne Mid St 1925 24.36 Mrs Ethelynd McKinne Mid St 1926 22.16 Mrs Lula Ford E Nash St 1925 71.85 Mrs Lula Ford E Nash St 1926 65.15 This February 3rd, 1927. A. W. GREEN, Clerk and Tax Collector.

These folks who start out to tell your fortune with cards usually end by counting it.

If rosy cheeks are a sign of health some girls these days are healthier on one side than on the other.

Farmers of Catawba county shipped 161,000 pounds of poultry in cooperative shipments during 1926. This amount will be increased 50 percent in 1927, states County Agent J. W. Hendricks.

Tom Tarheel says he sold his corn to hogs at two dollars per bushel last year when he was only offered seventy-five cents in the local market.

How Foolish!

Little Willie: Mamma, is Papa going to heaven when he dies? Mother: Why son, who put such an absurd idea into your head.

The Profligate One.

Judge: Sir, you are fined \$10 for contempt of court. Man: Judge, \$10 won't express my contempt for your court here's \$20.

How Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsillitis, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water,—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please,—no danger.

Get a family package, containing full directions, only 35 cents. At any drug store. (adv)

I handle J. B. Rice garden seed. Best on the market. All new seed, now on hand. Also big stock Rice flower seed. Jno. W. King. 2-4-3t

New White Fish 12 1-2 cents a pound at A. J. Jarman's. 2-4-1t

SALE OF VALUABLE LANDS

Pursuant to the authority and direction contained in the judgment of the Superior Court of Franklin County, North Carolina, made and entered in that Special Proceeding entitled "B. F. Reavis et als vs John A. Reavis et als," the undersigned commissioner will on Monday the 7th day of March, 1927, at or about the hour of noon at the court house door for Franklin County in the Town of Louisburg offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described lands, situate in Sandy Creek and Hayesville Townships, Franklin County, North Carolina, bounded as follows:

On the North by the lands of Horace Rodwell and Sam Horner, on the East by the lands of C. B. Kearney, on the South by the lands of H. A. Kearney and on the west by the lands of Jim Goodson, containing 146 acres more or less, and being the tract of land owned by Mrs. Eliza Reavis, deceased, at the time of her death and specifically devised by her last will and testament to her children. This January 31st, 1927. BEN T. HOLDEN, Commissioner.

LAST CALL—Set Pecan Trees Soon or another year is lost. Ask for prices and valuable facts. J. B. Wight, Cairo, Ga. 2-4-4t

Sundried apples 12 1-2 cents a pound, Prunes 12 1-2 cents a pound at A. J. Jarman's. 2-4-1t

M O V E D

I have moved my stock of Men's and Boys' Furnishings to the store room on the corner of Main and Nash Streets formerly occupied by the Cash Grocery and Market. I especially invite all my customers and all others to visit me in my new location where I shall have for your selection a most complete stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Shirts, Ties and Furnishings at saving prices.

F. N. SPIVEY

CORNER MAIN AND NASH STREET

LOUISBURG,

North Carolina

The Purdys by Paul Pennington. PUBLISHERS: AUTOCASTER SERVICE REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

WHOO-EE! WE'RE FREE AT LAST! HERE'S A RECEIPT FOR OUR LAST PAYMENT ON THE MORTGAGE—HOT DOG! IT'S INDEPENDENCE DAY!

A CAR? WHAT DO YOU MEAN, CAR? AND YOU JUST TOLD ME YOU WANT A BIG DIAMOND RING FOR YOUR WIFE!

WE SIMPLY MUST HAVE A CAR—ALL OUR FRIENDS HAVE BIG AUTOMOBILES—THEY THINK WE'RE SO POOR WE CAN'T AFFORD ONE IF WE DON'T GET ONE NOW!

—AND WE'VE PAID OFF OUR MORTGAGE ON OUR HOUSE SO NOW WE CAN PUT ONE BACK ON TO BUY THAT BIG BLUE SEDAN WE SAW AT THE SHOW LAST WEEK!

THAT'S FINE BUSINESS! PAY OFF ONE MORTGAGE AT THEN TAKE OUT A NEW ONE ON THE OLD SHANTY TO BUY A CAR! ALL RIGHT WE'LL GET A CAR BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO GET THAT RING OUTA YOUR HEAD!