

THOUSANDS JOIN IN CELEBRATING FARMERS DAY

Biggest and Most Beautiful Parade Ever On Streets of Louisburg

HON. W. H. YARBOROUGH MAKES STRONG ADDRESS

The Several Welcome Addresses Gems of Hospitality and Good Will

SPLENDID BRASS BAND CONCERTS

The Barbecue and Brunswick Stew Dinner Was Greatly Enjoyed; Plenty for All; Seventy-Four Pigs On Coals at One Time; Louisburg College Wins Twenty-Five Dollars In Gold for Having Best Float; All Committees Do Excellent Work and Present Wonderful Occasion; Not A Single Accident or Case of Disorder During Entire Day of Movement of Big Crowd; Hon. Ben T. Holden, Master of Ceremonies

Without question Friday was the biggest day in the history of Louisburg. In this we are putting hospitality and sociability at the top of the column. Fully ten thousand people from Franklin and adjoining counties were here to help make the day a success and to enjoy the exercises, in the celebration of Franklin county's first Farmers Day. Every farmer and his wife were invited to be Louisburg's guest at this time. The object was to have a real home coming or family reunion. And they came. Everybody thoroughly enjoyed themselves. And all were unanimous in acclaiming the day a most wonderful success—the guests from a standpoint of entertainment and the hosts for the beautiful spirit with which the entertainment was received.

The day was wonderful in many respects. It was wonderful to see possibly the largest number of hogs over coals at one time cooking—seventy-four full sized pigs and the aroma of the scene made one's mouth water. It was wonderful to see three hundred gallons of Brunswick stew cooking at one time, which appealed to the most exacting appetites. It was wonderful to see such a marvelous parade as was presented to attract the attention and admiration of the large number of visitors. It was wonderful to see such a large crowd together without a single case of disorder or accident. It was wonderful to see the enthusiastic cooperative work of the people of a town in putting over an occasion of this kind. But the most wonderful of all was the beautiful spirit with which the entertainment was received by the many visitors.

To tell of the crowd present in cold type doesn't make the impression that seeing it on the streets would make. Following the parade people were so thick on the street that one could have walked on the heads of the crowd for half a mile without having to make a jump. They were here and everybody was delighted that they were here.

The parade, which was conceded not only to be the prettiest ever seen in Louisburg, but anywhere else, formed on Church Street. It was led by Mayor B. N. Williamson and Chief of Police B. H. Meadows, then in order followed the military band of the Service Battery of the 113th Field Artillery under command of Capt. Meriweather Lewis, located at Kingston, the First Battalion Headquarters Battery and Combat Train of the 113th Field Artillery, of Youngsville, under command of Capt. Frank Timberlake, about twenty-five or thirty beautiful floats representing the different businesses in Louisburg, and Battery B, 113th Field Artillery, under command of Capt. E. F. Griffin. The parade moved north to College street then east to Main street then down Main street across the bridge to the Southside Warehouse, where the speaking took place. All credit for the most excellent parade is due Judge G. M. Beam, chairman of the parade committee, whose untiring efforts were amply fruitful, and the excellent cooperation of the business interests in Louisburg.

It only took a short while for great throngs to gather in the warehouse around the speakers stand and the formal program was taken up with Hon. Ben T. Holden as master of ceremonies, who after explaining that the day was provided by the business interests of Louisburg for the purpose of showing to the farmers and their wives of Franklin and adjoining counties their appreciation for their patronage in the past, for the love of their country and that they have shown at all times, and the great privilege

the business men of Louisburg feel it is to live and mingle with such people as have made this section their home and the best place on earth in which to live, also told his hearers of the efforts Louisburg has put forth to make it more to the interest of the farmers to continue to come to Louisburg both to sell and to buy. He enumerated the great expenditure in new equipment, and the many new enterprises. Following this he introduced Mayor B. N. Williamson, who extended a most cordial welcome to the visitors, from the town. In doing this he presented the key of the town to Mr. John B. Sturdivant, who had been selected as Mayor of Franklin county, and with it turning the town over to the visitors for the day. Mr. Sturdivant accepted the key in very pleasant and enthusiastic remarks and after taking the oath of office called in Messrs. J. E. Collins and W. E. Roe, as special officers, giving to them his first orders to arrest Chief of Police Ben Meadows and lock him up for the day and let everybody have a big time.

Supt. E. L. Best, President of the Louisburg Chamber of Commerce, was next presented, and extended a most cordial welcome to the visitors from his organization. In his reference to the spirit that governs Louisburg business interests he said, "While we want to live, we are willing to let the other fellow live also."

President A. W. Mohn, of Louisburg College, called the attention of his hearers to the fact that it was their interests in this great institution that made it possible for him to have the honor of presenting a welcome from the three hundred and fifty girls at the college, the faculty and the officers, assuring them that this institution stood second to none in the State. He stated that during his experience he had never met a more open hearted people than he has seen in Louisburg and Franklin county.

Major Sam P. Boddie, President of Louisburg's Kiwanis Club, made the address of welcome, in particular to the soldiers present, and in general the Kiwanis welcome to all. Maj. Boddie's addresses are always full of interest, and this like all the rest was much enjoyed.

The splendid presentation by Mr. Holden, of the main speaker for the occasion fitted the large number for them by Mr. W. H. Yarborough, one of Louisburg's and North Carolina's ablest lawyers.

"This is not a party," Mr. Yarborough said to his many hearers in his opening remarks. "It's a great family reunion. And with this kind of a ring to his words and spirit in his sentences he made a wonderful speech along the line of progress and cooperation. Beginning at the establishment of Franklin county 149 years ago, showing how the people of this section became dissatisfied with the inconvenience of not having a town, a market and a seat of government closer by where they could transact their business at less cost and time of travel to the then distant places, they established Franklin county and in doing so established Louisburg on the Tar. From then on he reviewed the war, agricultural, educational, industrial and social history of Franklin county. At every change he pointed to how the inhabitants of that time were keeping faith with their fathers who had established Franklin county and Louisburg, showing that with our people the welfare and happiness of others always come before that of ourselves. That our men and women were always alert to enthusiastic cooperation. That only when misled through some hallucination did they stray away and then they soon would awaken and return. He said the war of today is that of the problem of making a living, from which there is no exemption. It is a battle that can only be won by cooperation. No one can win alone. The fight must be made shoulder to shoulder like our boys did when they shattered the Hindenburg line in France. He pointed to our burden of taxes, not critically as he enthusiastically joined others in their support of the wonderful school system, our roads and other public institutions. But to show and analyze for them the method of

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STORM DOES HEAVY CROP DAMAGE

Louisburg and Franklin county was visited by a heavy rain and wind storm on Tuesday and Wednesday, doing untold damage to crops and blowing down a number of trees.

Reports come in from all sections telling of how the cotton and corn have been blown and beaten down and twisted about until a great damage has been done.

In Louisburg several trees were blown down. In the old Baker grove now owned by June Lancaster, several oaks were blown over, one came near striking the residence occupied by A. Tonkel.

No loss of human life or injuries to person in Franklin county by reason of the storm have been reported here.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

An open competitive examination under the rules of the U. S. Civil Service Commission is announced for the position of clerk carrier in the post office at Louisburg, N. C. Receipt of applications will close October 15, 1928.

Applications for this examination must be made on the prescribed form, which, with necessary instructions, may be obtained from the Commission's local representative, at the post office at Louisburg, N. C., or from the undersigned.

All persons wishing to take this examination should secure blanks and file their applications with the undersigned prior to the hour of closing business on the date above specified. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated in the admission cards mailed applicants after the close of receipt applications.—Secretary 4th Civil Service District, Washington, D. C.

Tea Room Topics

Louisburg's new tea room and rental library opened for business last week, and since that time has created quite a lot of interest in our community. Here you can rent a new book just released, or an old favorite, for the small sum of five cents a day or fifteen cents a week. These books sell for \$2 and \$2.50, so for the price of one new book you can read 40 or 50. This feature should appeal to the people in the country as well as those in town. So successful has the plan proved since the library opened that in order to have enough books to meet the demand, new ones are being ordered every few days.

The tea room, open from ten in the morning until ten in the evening, is equally popular, and is meeting a need long felt in Louisburg. The county teachers and people will find here a comfortable place to rest, and will always receive a cordial welcome whether guests or patrons.

The members of the Delta Iota Kappa Sorority of Louisburg College gave an afternoon tea at Four Winds Tea Room, Saturday, from 4:30 until 6 o'clock. Eighteen members and guests accompanied by Miss Sheek enjoyed this renewing old friendships, and making new ones at the beginning of the present school year. Music mingled with gay repartee added to the afternoon enjoyment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Malone, Jr., entertained the members of the Friday Evening Bridge Club and several guests at five tables of bridge last Friday evening at Four Winds Tea Room. After five progressions refreshments consisting of a salad course and iced tea were served. Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Earle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Egerton, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Griffin, Mrs. Frank Rose, Misses Babbie Turner, Ida Mae Yow, Louise Allen and Messrs. James King, W. E. White, Jr., C. K. Cooke, Jr., Conrad Sturgess, of Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Malone, Jr.

The Sigma Delta Theta Sorority of Louisburg College gave a delightful dinner party at Four Winds Tea Room Saturday evening from eight until ten o'clock. Twenty-four members and invited guests, including Mrs. A. W. Mohn and Mrs. Morgan Woodward, attended. The color scheme of blue and yellow used in the tea room was carried out in the favors and decorations. Good cheer and good fellowship ran high. Music added to the pleasure of the evening.

The Four Winds Tea Room and Rental Library is owned and managed by Mrs. Burt H. Turner and Miss Margaret Turner and is located on the second floor of the Ford Building, corner of Main and Nash streets.

HEAVY STORM DAMAGE DONE IN SOUTH EAST

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 17.—A known toll of 33 dead 140 injured, an undetermined number rendered homeless, and extensive property damage was enacted by the West Indian hurricane that buffeted the lower Florida East coast late yesterday and then blasted its way inland, available reports showed late tonight.

A West Indian hurricane such as history has seldom recorded, already having swept over 1,500 miles of sea and land dealing death and destruction in a 100 mile swath, last night was roaring onward through Florida to new fields in Georgia and South Carolina.

The death toll will run to four figures when the isolating of Gauley, Interior Porto Rico, and central Florida has been conquered by relief already at work.

Property damage will reach a stupendous total with Porto Rico alone estimating her loss in excess of \$100,000,000.

Trail of Desolation

Ships, farms, factories, roads, power, telegraph, telephone, cable and homes by the hundreds of thousands have been wrecked, torn, broken and flattened by the wind. Tidal waves have struck.

Starting to the eastward of the curve of the Windward Islands, September 13, the hurricane marched 300 miles a day steadily on over the Leeward and Virgin Islands, smashed down on three quarters of Porto Rico with full strength, menaced the north of Dominican republic, reduced the Bahamas to complete silence for four days and trod on toward Florida.

Striking the southeast coast of that state Sunday with undiminished fury, it hurried inland, leaving a wreck behind from which news trickled slowly.

President Coolidge has asked aid of every citizen. The American Red Cross in the field on a dozen sectors. Communities are struggling to right themselves. Stricken people have lent a hand to those who suffered more.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 17.—The Associated Press tonight received the following message dated Miami, Fla., signed "Arnold Holt, managing editor Palm Beach Post."

"Best Palm Beach damage into millions. Not a building in town undamaged. No check yet on deaths. Wind estimated at 125 miles at highest point. Center of storm not believed to have struck here. I have crews up and down the coast now checking. Hope to get radio out from Palm Beach during morning operating on 40 meters. Suggest ask stations there listen in. Please notify my mother. Phone Jacksonville No. 5-5312 that my self and family are safe."

Saint Thomas, Virgin Islands, Sept. 17.—Anxiety is felt here respecting the fate of small neighboring islands which were in the path of the tropical hurricane last Wednesday. Communication has not been re-established with all of them and it is feared that they suffered heavily.

The wind here reached a velocity of 90 miles an hour but there were no casualties. It blew all day Thursday and was intermittently very severe.

The coming sugar crop is a total loss and the property damage has been estimated at nearly \$2,000,000. Food and other supplies are badly needed.

FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR PREMIUM LISTS OUT

Dr. A. H. Fleming, Secretary of the Franklin County Fair Association, is busy this week distributing the Fair Premium Lists for the 1928 fair. The book contains 56 pages and is full of interesting items and is neatly printed. All those who want a premium list, and fall to receive one can get one by calling on Dr. Fleming.

Items From Near Louisburg

Mrs. Mary Evans who has been visiting her sister in Henderson has returned home.

Messrs. John Henderlite and J. L. Joyner, of Petersburg, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Griffin the past week end.

Prospect Revival

The Revival at Prospect Church is still in progress. Rev. F. B. Brandenburg is preaching the old time gospel in the old time way. There will be a service Saturday night at 7:45 and three services Sunday, 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

There will be no services at Shiloh or Piney Grove due to these revival services. We hope that the people of Piney Grove and Shiloh will come and worship with us at Prospect Sunday. Men of the community are urged to attend the service Sunday night.

FOR FIRST CLASS JOB PRINTING PHONE 283

VERY SATISFACTORY PRICES PREVAIL

For Tobacco On Louisburg Market Tuesday; Opening Hampered By Heavy Rains; Warehouse Forces; Another Buyer

Although a steady downpour of rain had been falling since early Monday night and lasted throughout Tuesday the opening sale on the Louisburg tobacco market was especially satisfactory. The sale was necessarily small as the growers could not get their tobacco to the warehouses. The prices paid for that which was sold was very satisfactory to both grower and warehousemen alike.

Williams and Downey, of Halifax county, were the first to arrive on the market with a load of the golden weed for the opening sale, coming in on Monday morning. They stopped with the Union. It is a coincidence that the same parties were the last to visit the Louisburg market last season.

The general morale is greatly improved as to prices of the 1928 crop after the sale on Tuesday as they were a great deal better than was expected.

The buyers were all present and when the cry of the auctioneer sounded throughout the enlarged warehouses it added enthusiasm to those in attendance denoting the marketing season, and thereby the cash season, had arrived. The first sale was had at the Union Warehouse.

Since our last report Mr. Nat Smith, of Rocky Mount, has joined our force of buyers and will represent the China American Tobacco Co.

Since our last report the forces for the several houses has about been completed.

The proprietors and force of the Planters warehouse remain as they were given last week.

The Union is in charge of Mr. L. C. Morris, J. D. Nelms and R. E. Cash, with assistants as follows: H. E. Hight, bookkeeper, G. M. Perry, bookman, Jack Nelms, assistant bookman, Charlie Morris, ticket marker and J. M. Sykes, floor manager. J. D. Nelms is auctioneer.

At the Southside, J. W. Moore and W. P. Jourdan are the proprietors, S. F. Harper, bookkeeper, W. D. Alford, bookman, J. C. Woody, floor manager and J. C. Roberts, auctioneer.

All warehouses are ready to go and are determined to sell more tobacco this year than has ever been sold here before.

Get your crop ready and bring it to Louisburg where the whole town welcomes you.

Recorders Court

Franklin Recorders Court had another busy session this week extending over into Tuesday, and disposing of quite a number of cases. The docket as disposed of by Judge Perry and prosecuting attorney Griffin, was as follows:

State vs Nal Radford, larceny, not guilty.

State vs Romie Brooks, nuisance, guilty, prayer for judgment continued for 12 months during good behavior upon payment of costs.

State vs Murman Wright, unlawful possession of whiskey, guilty, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of costs.

State vs Omega Perry, assault with deadly weapon, guilty, fined \$50 and costs.

State vs Eddie Perry and Boyd Davis, affray, guilty, fined \$50 and costs each.

State vs Eliza Woodlief, larceny, not guilty.

State vs Jessie Brodie, violating prohibition law, pleads nolo contendere, fined \$25 and costs.

State vs Clayton Person, violating prohibition law, guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

State vs Buck Cooke, violating prohibition law, guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

State vs Floyd Lewis, operating automobile intoxicated, guilty, fined \$50 and costs, not to drive automobile for 90 days.

State vs Floyd Lewis, violating prohibition law, guilty, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of costs.

State vs W. I. Gay, operating automobile intoxicated, guilty, fined \$50 and costs, not to drive automobile for 90 days.

State vs Paul Beasley, worthless check, two cases, demanded jury cases. Continued.

State vs Leatha Wilson, unlawful possession of whiskey, pleads guilty, fined \$75 and costs.

State vs Max Perry, operating automobile intoxicated, not guilty.

State vs Harvey Gupton, violating prohibition law, guilty of aiding and abetting, fined \$50 and costs.

The following cases were continued:

State vs J. C. Lowry.

State vs K. P. Batts, operating automobile intoxicated.

State vs Claude Renn, assault with deadly weapon.

State vs Jim Evans, assault.

State vs Dr. B. Gupton, violating prohibition law.

Flying across the ocean is a great adventure, but the ocean liners still offer the quickest means of making the trip.

AMONG THE VISITORS

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items About Folks And Their Friends Who Travel Here And There.

Mr. David Harris paid Chapel Hill a visit Monday.

Miss Nallie Gilliam returned from Park View Hospital today.

Mr. William Uzzell left Tuesday for the University at Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKinne visited Chapel Hill Wednesday.

Mrs. H. G. Perry and Mrs. Harvey Buchanan spent Friday in Raleigh.

Mrs. W. H. Pleasants and Mrs. R. P. Taylor spent Sunday at Oxford.

Mrs. L. A. Reynolds, of Raleigh, visited Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Perry Tuesday.

Miss Olivia McKinne left Wednesday to enter the University at Chapel Hill.

Miss Elizabeth Clifton left yesterday to enter North Carolina College for Women.

Mr. K. P. Yarborough left Monday for Woodbury Forest Va., where he will enter school.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson left Wednesday for Chapel Hill to enter the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. S. B. Nash and Mrs. David Liles returned Tuesday from a trip through the Valley of Virginia.

Messrs. W. H. Yarborough, Jr., and E. F. Yarborough left Monday for Chapel Hill to enter the University.

Messrs. Wingate Underhill and William Mills left Wednesday to enter the University at Chapel Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. David Liles, of Rock Hill, S. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nash near town the past week.

Mrs. Nat DeBnam and Mrs. George Brigstock, of Wendell, visited Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Smithwick the past week.

Mrs. B. W. Ballard, of Franklinton, and Misses Nena and Rie Parker, of Raleigh, are guests of Mrs. R. F. Yarborough.

Miss Kate Ballard, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. F. Yarborough, returned Tuesday to her home in Raleigh.

Miss Daisy Caldwell, former Home Agent for Franklin county left this week for New York to take a special course at Columbia University.

Hon. W. L. Lumpkin To Speak At Seven Paths

Hon. W. L. Lumpkin, candidate for the House of Representatives from Franklin county, will address the voters of Cypress Creek township on the political issues of the day on Friday night, September 21st, 1928 at 7:30 o'clock at the school auditorium. All are invited to go out and hear Mr. Lumpkin, especially the ladies.

Special Services

Special children's and young people's services at the Methodist church Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastors morning subject, "Is the Church Important?" 7:30. "The Throne at Last." You are invited to worship with us.

Union Meeting

The following is the program for the union meeting with the Maple Springs Baptist church September 29, 1928: Saturday, September 29: 10:30-10:45, song service. 10:45-11, devotional, Joe Roach. 11-11:40, Personal Soul Winning, J. A. McIver. Special music, Raymond Shearin. 11:45-12:30, Inspirational Address, Charles Howard. 12:30-1:45, dinner. 1:45-2, devotional, Lily Harper. 2-2:30, reports. 2:30-3, address, Mrs. J. S. Howell. 3-3:30, address, C. R. Hinton. 7:30-7:45, devotional, Royal Strange. 7:45-8:00, Church demands of its young people, L. J. Keith. 8:15-8:30, Young people demands of the church, D. H. Holliday. 8:15-8:30, The Inward Look, W. V. Carroll. Sunday, September 30, 1928: 10:00, Sunday school mass meeting. 11:00, sermon, Lucius Evans.

One of the large milk condensery companies is interested in Alamance county and recently sent a representative to the county to study the situation.

M. R. Rudisill of Burke county reports a yield of 345 bushels of wheat from ten acres of land following a soil improving system adopted on his farm.