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burg, N. C. as second class
mail matter.

The legislature is still at work do-
ing nothing.

If the Methodist Conference will
put Louisburg College in the hands
of a Board of Trustees composed of
good business men, it will be made
a success.

Wm. Wrigley, Jr., is to be com-
mended for his efforts towards rais-
ing and stabilizing the price of cot-
ton. He has announced plans by
which he expects to purchase 100-
600,000 pounds of cotton at prices of
12 cents or under, making an esti-
mated investment of \$12,000,000. It
is hoped by this action to stabilize
the price of cotton at 12 cents or
above.

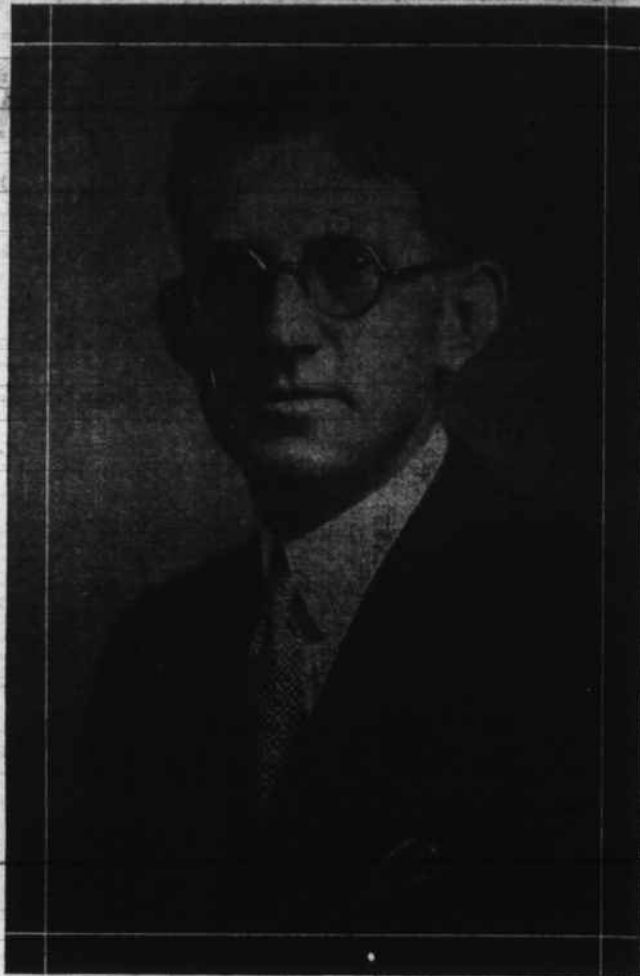
Not so much for his splendid fight
in the interest of the little fellow
and the real carrying out the man-
date of the Constitution, which we
agree is sufficient to merit his nomi-
nation and election as Governor of
North Carolina at the hands of the
people who will, no doubt, rally to
show their appreciations for his great
efforts, but for his entire career, both
public and private make of Josephus
Daniels the most logical man in the
State for this high honor and im-
portant position. In standing among
his fellows he would bring credit to
the State, in his zeal to defend and
protect the citizens of the State, the
little fellow as well as the big, would
bring a most wholesome influence
both upon business and personnel,
and his honesty and fair dealing with
all alike, as has been demonstrated so
many times in his public life, would
restore confidence. Let's have a man
for Governor who is sufficiently in-
formed to know what is fair and just,
and has the strength of convictions
sufficient to make a fight for them.

LITTLE APPRECIATION

That the leaders in politics and ad-
ministrations in North Carolina show
a lack of appreciations for the loy-
alty of a County in the primaries and
elections is clearly demonstrated in
their attitude toward Franklin County.
In 1928 when practically every
County in the state gave a majority
to the republican party's national
ticket, and many elected republican
local officials, and representatives to
the General Assembly Franklin County
rolled up its usual Democratic
majority for the entire ticket. Yet, in
the distribution of the State Highway
funds \$245,000 Franklin County was
entitled to was taken away from it
and spent in other Counties; in re-
districting the State judicially in
1915 Franklin was placed in a dis-
trict with Wake, not only making a
condition whereby Franklin County
has been completely deprived of any
representation in the Judicial offices
of the District, but actually took from
Franklin a Judgeship it had won by
fair election at the death of Judge
Cooke, when the appointment was
given to a Wake man; when an ap-
pointment is to be made for a Trust-
eeship or Committeeman for any de-
partment, institution or other object
of the State Franklin County being
a solidly Democratic County is passed
up with the feelings "she's all right
and will be Democratic anyway."
"we'll give it to a weaker County."
Now the present Legislature has
seen fit to interfere with Franklin's
Congressional District by going way
over to the Western edge and adding
a republican County, making a shoe-
string of the district and again ap-
parently feeling Franklin County is
safe anyway gives it a slap in the
face, and takes from it more of its
opportunities for representation. But
the most unjust and unreasonable act
has been that of the author of the
changes in the Senatorial Districts
in the present General Assembly. After
knowing Franklin's experience in
the Judicial district for these many
years-depriving it from any repre-
sentation whatever, this author comes
along and wants to completely cut
its throat, in-so-far as Senatorial
representation is concerned by put-
ting it in a district with Wake and
Chatham. Experience has proven this
arrangement would be almost a guar-
antee against Franklin, having any fu-
ture representation in the Senate. It
is unfair and unjust and we do not
think the Legislature should put its
approval upon it.

The Old Senatorial district arrange-
ment—the district being composed of
Franklin, Nash and Wilson, with a
stated agreement that each County
should be represented two terms and
drop out the third—has proven very
satisfactory, and we see no need of
any change.

Many Franklin County people are
beginning to feel that the leaders
are making a goat of Franklin and
if these conditions exist much long-
er may become disastrous to the



DR. C. C. ALEXANDER

Who resigned the Presidency of Louisburg College at a meeting of
the Board of Trustees held on Tuesday in the College offices in Louisburg.
The resignation becomes effective June 1st, 1931. In discussing his resig-
nation to a TIMES representative Dr. Alexander was very free in his
appreciations to the people of Louisburg and the State who had given
him such loyal and valuable cooperation in the work of the College.

Democratic party in the final returns
people will stand for injustices only
so long before they rebel, and the
straw has almost been laid on Frank-
lin's back.

SHALL OUR TAXES BE PAID?

Franklin County is facing a money
crisis—indeed, we are suffering a
crisis for meat and bread. Things
are going from bad to worse, and
with no turn for the better, except
at the hands of our people who have
the honorable character and brave
nerve to say, "We demand justice;
we will not tolerate unfair treatment
a day longer; we will not pay another
penny of taxes until all back taxes
are collected."

Just so long as the farmer allows
our county officials to levy upon his
mule and cow, just so long as the
christian family continues to pay
taxes upon their home which they
love, just so long as the business man
"pays his taxes, whatever they are,
rather than to be bothered with the
mess",—yes, just so long as we con-
tinue to pay our own taxes but al-
low 16 2-3 per cent of the taxes to
remain unpaid upon our tax books
under the name of those people who
use every means of dodging their
part of this tax burden, Franklin
County will continue to sink deeper
and deeper into debt. And bad debts
create as many rascals as corn liquor.

Under the "New Law" the county
officials are forced, they say, to go
around and collect every small tax
that a tenant owes and every tax to
hunt rabbits upon a man's own land,
but when you ask why the county
does not collect the hundreds of thou-
sands of dollars back taxes, "Well",
he says, "you see, we have turned
that over to another department."
And you will perhaps find that "an-
other department" is still turning it
over and over, but he is not turning
over the tax money to the county.

There is but one way for Franklin
County to make every man pay his
just, honest taxes. Our best citizens
must call its public officials to ac-
count. They must demand that these
back taxes be collected, in full, be-
fore another penny of patriotic good
citizen's money is collected. The time
is arrived when the honesty and
welfare of our county must be as
well organized as the political dis-
honesty and corruption. And the
large majority is on the side of right,
now, as always.

W. W. NEAL

HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPARTMENT

Anne Benson Priest, Agent
Itinerary
April 7—Centerville Woman's Club.
April 8—Pilot Girl's Club; Pilot
Woman's Club.
April 9—Mapleville Woman's Club.
April 10—Rich Square.
April 11—Louisburg.

Both the Woman's Club and the
Girl's Club of Youngsville met at the
school on last Monday. A discus-
sion of Health for the High School
Girl was led by the Home Agent in
the Girl's Club. The uniform for the
4-H Club Girl's was discussed and
several of the girls are planning to
make them. Mr. Way representing
the Wesson Oil Company gave an
interesting demonstration.

Gold Sand Woman's Club met at
the School with twenty present. Sew-
ing equipment was discussed and
several of the women reported that
they were using their sewing machine
attachments with much success. The
hostesses Mrs. J. R. Parrish, Mrs. F.
G. Murphy and Mrs. M. E. Williams
served hot chocolate and cup cakes.
We were glad to have Mrs. G. T.

Meade and Mr. and Mrs. Way guests
for the meeting.
The Gold Sand 4-H Club met with
forty present. Miss Ida Fuller was
elected song leader and led the girls
in some spirited songs.

The 4-H Club of Hickory Level met
at the school with thirty-eight mem-
bers present. Health rules was the
topic of discussion. Catherine Dean
was elected as song leader and the
Club learned several new songs. It
was decided to continue this Club
through the summer continuing to
meet at the school building.

The Popes Woman's Club met at
the home of Mrs. S. G. Pergerson
with twelve club members present.
Mrs. H. B. Conyers and Mrs. C. C.
Holmes, Clothing Leaders for this
group gave interesting reports of the
last Leader's School. The Club was
glad to have as guests of the Club
Mrs. John Mitchiner and Miss Edna
Mitchiner of Mitchiners Woman's
Club, Miss Elizabeth Clifton of Louis-
burg, and Mr. Way. Mr. Way again
gave an interesting demonstration on
Wesson Oil Salad Dressings.

Mrs. Cornelia Morris, Northeastern
District Agent, will visit Franklin
County on April 7th and attend the
meeting of the Centerville Woman's
Club.

The Home Agent is in receipt of a
letter received from Mrs. McKimmon
stating that Mrs. W. G. Stancill will
be at Epsom High School on April
23 and Gold Sand High School on
April 24. Mrs. Stancill will give dem-
onstrations on canning, an one who
is interested is invited to attend these
meetings.

YOUNGSVILLE FACULTY PLAY

On Thursday evening, April 9, 1931,
at 7:30 o'clock members of the
Youngsville School faculty will pre-
sent "The Great Nowhere" by Ernest
Pierre Miremont. This is a comedy in
four acts by the author of "The Great-
er Call". Supporting the members
of the faculty are a number of local
young men who give promise of do-
ing well the parts assigned to them.
The play itself furnishes laughs,
sighs, and tears; hopes, disappoint-
ments, and happiness. Played by the
skilful actresses and actors, it should
be an outstanding dramatic event
of the season. Featuring Miss Jes-
samine Oldham as the strong, brave,
lovable daughter who is willing to
make any sacrifice to bring back ac-
tivity to her adored mother who is a
cripple, Miss Magdalene Bobbitt who
is that mother, the Queen of all her
worshipping family; Miss Betty Wal-
ter Jenkins as the indispensable
"room-chaser and sunshine-bringer,
Miss Ethie Tharrington as the "fun-
eral-goingest woman what is"; Miss
Mildred Steward as the "Magician"
who pictures folks as they are as
well as how they appear; Miss Zena
Tharrington as the fairy god-mother
who comes from out of the Great No-
where to bring a realization to all
the dreams of this Winslow family,
and Miss Kate Bullard as Della whose
"feathers" are black but whose heart
is white, and Messrs. Stephen Thar-
rington, James Sidney Eaves, and
Charles Green as leading male char-
acters, the play offers not a single
weak character.

Proceeds go to Standardization of
school.

Seventy-seven 4-H club members
journeyed with the club agent of
Wayne County to the Coastal Plain
Branch Station near Willard to study
the research work being conducted
there.

A demagogue is a politician who
allows no low descending sun to set
without a good job of howling-out
done.

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK
presents
D.W. GRIFFITH'S
"ABRAHAM
LINCOLN"
with
WALTER HUSTON
and **UNA MERKEL**
Adapted by the Screen by
STEPHEN VINCENT BENET
Story and production edited
JOHN W. CONSIDINE JR.
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURES

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