

The Franklin Times

Issued Every Friday

215 Court St. Telephone No. 283

A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Mgr.
SADIE JOHNSON, Associate Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.50
 Eight Months 1.00
 Six Months75
 Four Months50

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
New York City

Entered at the Postoffice at Louis-
burg, N. C. as second class
mail matter.

Chairman Jeffress says we must beautify state roads to attract tourists. Right. Lets get rid of the unsightly advertising signs that completely hide nature's beauty.

"The Government will ask Grand Jury to Probe Cannon political fund", reads a headline in yesterday's daily papers. This is one act that will, no doubt, meet popular approval of the people of the country in all classes.

North Carolina was greatly honored when Henry L. Stevens, one of its illustrious sons, was elected National Commander of the American Legion at Detroit last week. It's another case of when North Carolina ability is being recognized.

Gov. Gardner's "live at home" campaign evidently is not taken very seriously by the State officials at Raleigh. The State Fair is using signs printed in Kalamazoo, Mich., and premium ribbons made at Mt. Pleasant, both of which could have been made by North Carolina printers, including the FRANKLIN TIMES, at Louisburg. Also the Fair is using a band from New York City, when the University, State College, Duke University or other North Carolina institutions could furnish just as good. It's awfully hard to sell North Carolina products to others when North Carolinians don't want them themselves.

AUTUMN

There is one thing in which America has it all over Europe. That is our Autumn season, or as we usually call it the Fall of the year.

It must be admitted that we don't have very much of a Spring season, in most parts of this country. We go from Winter smack into Summer. We don't understand what the English poets are talking about when they sing of Spring. But over there they go from Summer right into Winter, almost. There is none of that long-drawn-out season after harvest, when the leaves are turning and falling and, in the North, at least there is a touch of frost in the early morning and the sweet smell of fallen leaves and Nature takes on a coat of gorgeous color before shifting to the somber gray of Winter.

Fall is the season of play for the farmer. When the crops have been harvested and the Fall plowing done, there is a period before Winter sets in when hunting is at its best, when it is a pleasure to be out of doors with nothing of immediate importance to attend to. It is the season of relaxation after the heat and strain of the Summer, when folk can take time to sum up the result of the year's work and begin their plans for the next.

Thanksgiving Day, in most parts of this country, marks the end of Fall and the real beginning of Winter. Then we begin to look forward to Christmas and thence to next Spring. We hear travellers tell of countries where the seasons never change from one year's end to the other. It seems to us that half of the pleasure of life comes from the changing seasons, and from looking forward to the next change.

PROPHETS

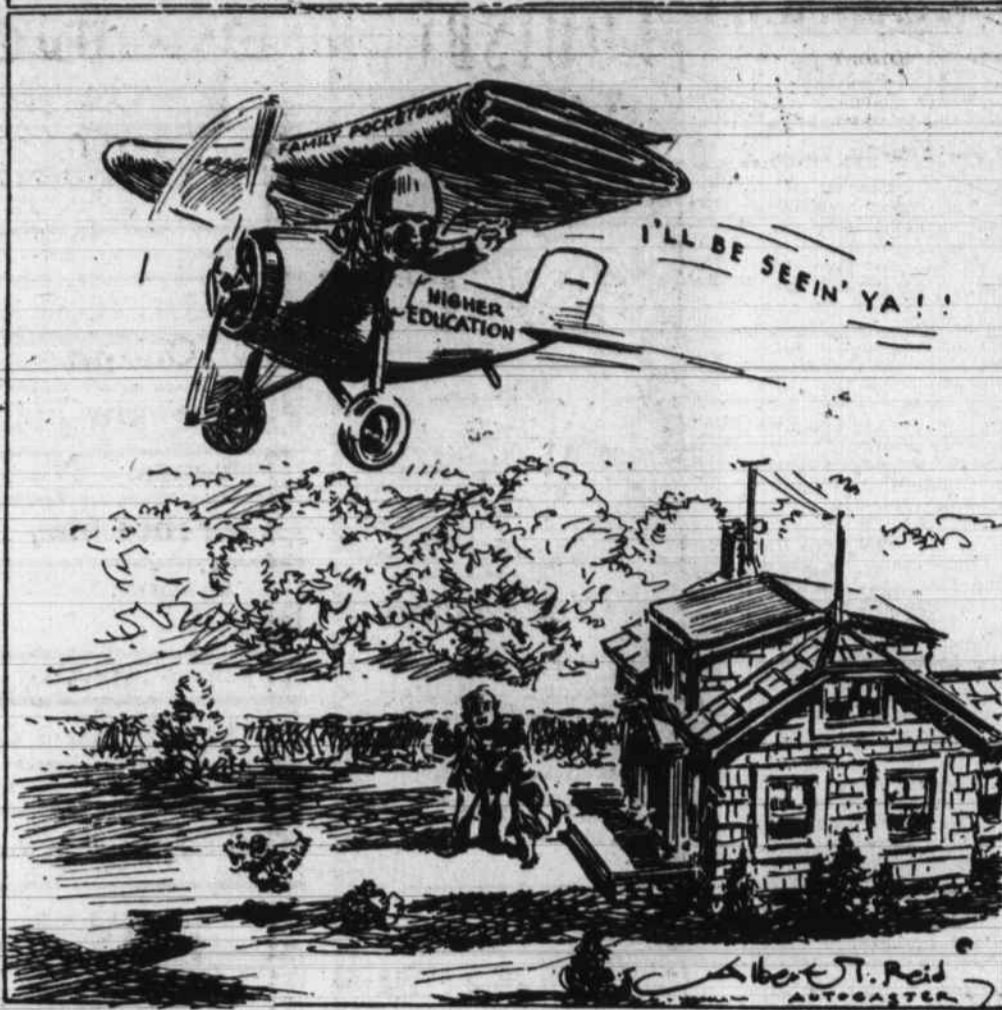
We cannot think of anything quite so foolish as trying to predict what will happen next. There has arisen an unusually large crop of prophets in the past two years, some predicting a speedy return of prosperity, others telling us that we are in for many years more of hard times.

We have our own opinions as to what is going to happen, but we try to keep them to ourselves. When it comes to predicting facts we are sure of a very few things.

We predict, for example, that there will be a lot more cold weather than warm weather between now and Spring. We feel reasonably safe on that point. We predict that there will be either a Democrat or a Republican elected to the Presidency next year, and we don't believe anybody can hit it any closer than that, as politics look now. We won't take a chance on predicting whether Henry Ford is going to bring out a new car for 1932 or not, but we feel safe in prophesying that if he does he'll sell a lot of them. We wish we knew whether the price of wheat and cotton were going up or down. We don't but we predict that, whichever way farm prices go, the political farmers will still be asking Uncle Sam to help them out. There are a few other things still in the future of which we are certain. Water will continue to run down hill, the sun will rise daily in the East as usual, and there will be just about as many fools on wheels breaking their own necks and others' next year as there

Off For College

By Albert T. Reid



were this year. We can't tell whether women are going to wear their hair and their skirts long or short, but we feel certain that whatever any man says they are going to do, they'll do the opposite.

Outside of a few certainties like that, because upon the unchangeable laws of nature, human and otherwise, we don't set up to be any kind of prophet. But we do predict that almost everything will be different next year and succeeding years from what they are today.

It would be a pretty dull world, seems to us, if anybody could tell what is going to happen next. What makes life interesting is the variety there is in it.

Red Cross Roll Call, November The 11th

In a recent meeting of the Red Cross with Dr. H. G. Perry, Chairman of the Organization, the following chairmen for the Roll Call were named by him:

- Mr. F. J. Beasley, Louisburg Township.
- Mr. T. H. Sledge, Cedar Rock Township.
- Mrs. D. A. Harris, Gold Sand Township.
- Mrs. Wm. Person, Sandy Creek Township.
- Mrs. Dr. B. C. Johnson, Dunn Township.
- Mrs. M. K. Wilder, Harris Township.
- Mr. W. P. Wilson, Hayesville Township.

Miss Kersey, the North Carolina Red Cross Representative, was present. She stressed the need of county wide organization to make the campaign a success. It will be remembered that Franklin County, this summer, received benefit from the National Red Cross Drought Fund. It totalled about a thousand dollars. Five hundred dollars in cash, the remainder in yeast, seed and etc. This aid came in a very trying time giving relief to many in dire circumstances. This fact brings the Red Cross closer to the people of Franklin County than ever before. Our Chairman, Dr. H. G. Perry, is confident that our Roll Call this year will be larger than any in the history of the organization.

By virtue of the increased burdens in relieving suffering during the last fiscal year, ended June 30, the American Red Cross this fall will make an effort to muster the largest membership it has enrolled in many years.

The past year will be recorded by the Red Cross as one of its most significant periods for several reasons. The year found the society bringing to successful completion its greatest peace-time assignment which was the drought relief program. It found volunteer workers giving their full time for relief of drought victims through the Red Cross during any similar period in the last decade. Franklin County realized one thousand dollars from this fund. Since the beginning of Red Cross, in this County fifty years ago, it has handled more than 1,100 disasters. This work is conducted in addition to the other Red Cross services. First aid and life saving, nutrition, public health nursing, home hygiene, and care of sick, service to veterans and service men, foreign and insular operations and Junior Red Cross work, all showed forward strides during the last year. Besides the drought, 61 other disasters visited this country during the 12 month period, spreading destruction over 31 states. North Carolina received benefit from it.

Today the American Red Cross, a semi-governmental agency, is operating under a Congressional charter which was issued in 1905, following reorganization during the adminis-

tration of President Theodore Roosevelt William Howard Taft, then Secretary of War, and Miss Mabel T. Boardman were instrumental in the reorganization. Miss Boardman, a devoted Red Cross volunteer for more than a quarter of a century, today is Secretary of the organization.

The Red Cross is composed of more than 4,000,000 senior memberships. Its growth has been evidence of its performance. Since the past year's activities proved such a heavy drain on its resources, the approaching annual Roll Call should result in a greater membership than it has enjoyed since war days.

MRS. R. F. YARBOROUGH,
County Publicity Chrm.

PRICES BELOW COST PRODUCTION

Raleigh, Sept. 29.—Prices below the cost of production, high quality of the present crop, and prospects for acreage reduction next year were pointed out yesterday by U. Benton Blalock, general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association, as "good reasons why cotton should be pooled this year."

"Cotton, in the first place," he said, "is selling far below the cost of production, and we all know that acreage will be heavily reduced next year. And then to sell it outright now would be sacrificing a crop that is showing up to be of the highest quality we have produced in several years."

Pointing out that representatives of the largest cotton shipping firms are very active in an effort to get control of as much of North Carolina's good cotton as possible, Mr. Blalock declared that "to sell at present prices the better staples we are now growing is simply giving away real money to somebody."

As indication that growers should get a very good premium on inch or letter cotton he cited the heavy tariff on Egyptian and other foreign-grown long staple cotton and a statement,

recently issued by the Mississippi Staple Growers Association, that, regardless of the large production this year, there is not going to be an over-production of the better staples.

The general manager of the State Cooperative, which has handled more than a million bales for North Carolina growers during its nine years existence, added that the association is now mailing out additional premium checks to members whose cotton is above middling 7-8.

"In some instances," he said, "members are drawing as much as \$6.20 per bale premium, and our average premiums so far on cotton above middling 7-8 are \$2.30 per bale. This does not represent the full value of the premiums however, but only the amount we are allowed to advance under our arrangement with the Federal Farm Board.

"We realize that depositing cotton in a cooperative organization is just about on par with depositing money in a bank and that our members or prospective members are entitled to know something of our financial standing or our record. It is with pardonable pride that we make the statement that we are on a very sound basis and have always operated on a sound financial basis.

"We have handled and distributed to our members approximately \$100,000,000 during the past nine years. All of this has been handled through North Carolina banks and, through our good luck and possibly some business foresight, we have never yet lost a dollar of our members' money through any bank failure."

"We have handled over one million bales of cotton for North Carolina farmers and we know of no outstanding claim from anyone that we have never accounted for each and every bale of cotton delivered to the Association.

"Our books and records and financial statements are open for the inspection of each and every member and for prospective members as well."



We Have Money TO BURN!

Even in a bad year the people of this country have one half of one billion dollars for which they have no use other than to burn! That is the amount of our alarming annual fire loss. Fire Prevention Week extends from October 4th to 10th. Let us learn, during this week, how to curb our carelessness in regard to fires.

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

— PRINTING THAT PLEASURES —

LOUISBURG,

N. CAROLINA

Money Savers---

GET YOUR SHARE

— SATURDAY SPECIALS —

- Southern Bakery Cakes, each . 22½c
- 33 oz. can Tender Snaps, for ... 25c
- Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. can . 35c
- Grimes Golden Apples, dozen . 12c
- 2-10c Pkgs. Macaroni for 15c
- 14 oz. Bottle Sunbeam Catsup ea. 20c
- 2 lb. can Cocoa for 20c
- 2 lbs. New River Mulletts for 25c
- New Crop Cocoanuts, each 10c
- Our Fresh Ground Coffee, 5 lb. . 60c
- Best Western Steaks, lb. 25-30c
- All Pork Sausage, lb. 20c
- Choice Weiners, lb. 20c
- Ice Packed Fresh Fish, lb. 5c

ALADDIN LAMPS AND PARTS
 AXE AND TOOL HANDLES
 HEATING STOVES
 SHOT GUNS AND SHELLS

L. P. HICKS

ON THE BUSY CORNER LOUISBURG, N. C.

FOOT BY FOOT

YOU STAND ALL DAY, OR MOVE ABOUT FROM PLACE TO PLACE—YOUR FOOTWEAR IS ALWAYS CONSPICUOUS—IT CAN NOT BE HIDDEN.

OUR SERVICE IS TO GIVE YOU THE KIND OF FOOTWEAR REPAIR THAT PLEASURES YOUR EYE AND FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK. OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED.

Comfortable and Dependable, Too

GANTT'S SHOE SHOP

EAST NASH STREET

LOUISBURG, N. C.

WHY YOU SAVE

— BY TRADING AT —

WHELESS BROTHERS

Because we sell only the best foodstuffs. Because the prices we charge are no greater and often lower than many stores ask for inferior foods. Isn't that reason enough why you should buy your groceries from us?

— HONEST WEIGHT ALWAYS —

This is an infallible rule that is never violated. Whether bulk, canned or package goods, we strive constantly to give our patrons their "MONEY'S WORTH."

We would rather give too much than too little, realizing that our success is dependent upon the continued satisfaction of those who make trading here a regular habit.

WHELESS BROS.

JUSTICE, N. C.

R. F. D. No. 3

SPRING HOPE, N. C.