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WILCOX DELIV-
ERS LAST SERMONLEAVES MINISTRY FOR EDUCA-
TIONAL FIELD

To Build Up Louisburg College—
Takes As His Text—"The Lord
Jesus Christ Be In Your Spirit,
Grace Be With You"—His Theme
Followed Personal Impressions
During His Ministry.

Rev. A. D. Wilcox, pastor of the
Louisburg Methodist, delivered his
last and farewell sermon in the
active ministry Sunday morning
at the Louisburg Methodist Church.
This sermon marks his retirement
from pastoral work as he has taken
up the work of Louisburg College
to which he will devote all of his
time in the future as president of
that institution. This year closes
twenty-five years of work as a
preacher in charge of a church. His
sermon was a statement of impres-
sions and convictions that have
grown out of this work.

He used as his text the last verse
of the fourth chapter of Timothy.
Second, which said, "The Lord Jesus
Christ be in your spirit; Grace be
with you"; and remarked that upon
looking back over his 25 years of
ministry he held the same senti-
ment in his heart. He said that he
had found some saints in every
church, some who were dishonest
and then a nice group of people who
are just indifferent. The last group
mentioned, he stated, who are nice
people but are definitely damaging
their own positions and the church
through their neglect to utilize their
talents is the greatest burden of
every church. The only reason for
the church continuing, he gave, was
that it was the Heart of God. Mr.
Wilcox emphasized that the people
are the salt and foundation of the
church and ought to know it better
and recognize it better; that they
ought to know that they are carry-
ing a load and if carried faithfully
will lift the whole group to higher
plains and higher work. "If there
ever was a time when every member
of every church ought to stand with
an Atlas on his shoulder, it is now,"
remarked Dr. Wilcox.

In referring to his different pas-
torates and service and time spent
in them, he remarked that the four
years of a previous pastorate at
Louisburg were the four happiest,
sweetest and most beautiful years
of his ministry for his family and
himself. The Louisburg church and
people are dear to him and his fam-
ily. He said that he saw the fail-
ures of individuals and the church
as a father. The past two years,
now closing, he termed as the two
most remarkable years of their min-
istry. Upon the loss of his sight
and everything was dark in the fu-
ture for him, Louisburg people in-
sisted that he return to them and
serve them in their church; and,
he said, this was the crisis act in "sell-
ing and binding" him to Louisburg
for keeps. He quoted Mrs. Wilcox
in a remark she made to her son
upon returning to Louisburg two
years ago, in which she said, "that
they were going to the best town
in the world."

This sermon and the entire ser-
vice were most impressive and sin-
cere. The hymns sung were favor-
ites of Dr. Wilcox.

This service was largely attended
by the people of Louisburg the
church being full and overflowing,
who were sad in the loss of Dr. Wil-
cox as pastor of the church but glad
in that he would remain with them
in the capacity of president of their
institution, where he has and will
render unlimited service.

Miss Yarbor-
ough Weds

New York, Nov. 17.—A marriage li-
cense was issued at the Manhattan
Municipal Building today to Miss
Mary W. Yarborough, daughter of W.
H. and Eloise Hill Yarborough of
Louisburg, and Richard A. Chace, son
of Leonard S. and Laura E. Arsen
Chace, formerly of Fall River, Mass.

The couple stated on their certi-
ficate that they will be wed November
18, at the Church of The Ascension,
5th Av. at 10th St., this city, with
Rev. Dr. Donald B. Aldrich officiating.
Both are 27 years old. Mr. Chace
lives here at 40 5th Av.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS

Because of next Thursday
being Thanksgiving Day and the
force of the FRANKLIN TIMES
wishing to observe the occa-
sion all advertisers in the
FRANKLIN TIMES are asked
to get their changes in the of-
fice as early in the week as pos-
sible, so that the paper can be
published on Wednesday. Feel-
ing sure each of you will gladly
cooperate with them the entire
force joins in extending thanks
and appreciations.

Aroused President's Ire



William Howard Gardner's criti-
cisms of Mr. Hoover's naval re-
trenchment program have led to a
public airing of his charges.

College Glee Club
At Conference

The Louisburg College Glee Club
under the direction of Mrs. Theo
Wooten McCullers, of the Voice De-
partment of the Southern Conserva-
tory of Music at Louisburg College,
made its initial public appearance of
this year when it rendered a number
of selections at the North Carolina
Methodist Conference at Greenville,
or Thursday night, November 19th,
this organization having charge of the
music for the service of that night
which began at 7:30 o'clock. This
Glee Club is one of the largest ever
organized at Louisburg College, and
the first to have included in it male
voices. Under the splendid direction
of Mrs. McCullers, who is especially
popular throughout North Carolina
musical groups, this Glee Club has
made fine progress since its organiza-
tion and rendered an excellent pro-
gram of music at its appearance. Miss
Jane Guley is accompanist to the
Club.

The group of selections that the
Club rendered is "Mammy's Lullaby"
by Roberts, "Gypsy Trail" by Gallo-
way, and "Soldiers Chorus" from
"Faust" by Gounod.

The members of the Louisburg Glee
Club are as follows: Evelyn Raper,
Elizabeth Mitchell, Catherine Barham,
of Goldsboro; Clyde Boone of Mt.
Olive; Ruth Cathey, Laurenburg;
Evelyn McCullers, Garner; Margaret
Curley, Camille Carroll, Ellen
Matthews, Mary Palmer, Margaret
Reid, of Sanford; Aileen West, War-
raw; Agnes Godfrey, Clarksville, W.
Va.; Eunice Pilcher, Melton Pilcher,
Mooreville; Mason Ricks, Mildred
Dozier, Rocky Mount; Joyce Price,
Shelby; Dorothy Creamer, Baltimore;
Lydia Hartman, Battleboro; Dorothy
Hurley, Fayetteville; Dorothy Douval,
Fremont; Jesse Finch, Douglas Finch,
Zebulon; Beulah Phelps, Windsor;
Mildred Knott, Wendell; Edith Bivens,
Hillsboro; Martha Taylor, Conetoe;
Hilma Kendrick, Merry Oaks; Hilda
Foele, Roxobel; Helen Chandler,
Broadway; Lillian Scarborough, Star;
Elizabeth Baker, Holly Springs; Eliza-
beth Newell, Franklinton; Daisy At-
kinson, Oriental; Mrs. Mabel Butler,
Herbert Clark, William Richards, Ra-
leigh; Mildred Forte, Jane Guley,
Clayton; Ruth Parker, Rich Square;
Josephine Johnson, West End; Evelyn
Bradshaw, Kenansville; Mary Davis
Alston, Hollister; Beverly Isaacs,
James Rogers, Durham; Ernestine
Morris, Washington; Alberta Free-
man, Seven Springs; Laura Lupton,
Fayette; Louise Pratt, Kinston; Lu-
cille Thomas, Siler City; Frances
Copeland, Sunbury; Emily King, Wil-
mington; Frances McKee, Henderson;
Christine Mann, Carboro; Edith Ayers,
Everett; Myrtle Mitchell, Epsom;
Isolene Wells, Chadbourn; Robert
Riddick, Hertford; J. B. Petteyway,
Jacksonville; Marvin Sykes, Castalia;
Albert Burgess, Old Trap; Harvey
Black, Scotland Neck; John Register,
Clinton; Harry Ziegler, Columbus,
Ohio; Granville Lyles, Peachville;
Harvey Boney, Dan Fussell, Rose
Hill; Emerson Thomas, Portsmouth;
Earl Fleming, Grimesland; Ida Fuller,
Doris Strange, Lydia Person, Sue
Egerton, Billie Phillips, Sarah Hicks,
Ben T. Holden, Edward Stovall, John
Cooper, Louisburg.

Livermore-Perry

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perry, of Frank-
linton, announce the engagement of
their daughter, Catherine Davis, to
Mr. Gordon Dexter Livermore, of
Washington, D. C., the wedding to
take place in early December.

Louisburg Red
Cross At Work

Mrs. H. H. Johnson, with her Red
Cross Roll Call Committee is making
a house-to-house drive in Louisburg
this and next week, to secure Red
Cross memberships. Call her over the
phone if she misses you, John Now!

Cumberland County farmers will
pay 98 per cent of their Government
seed loans this fall.

DR. PARROT
SPEAKS TO
LARGE CROWDMEETING FRANKLIN MEDICAL
SOCIETY

Held in Court House Monday Night
—Dr. McCain, Dr. Eason, Dr.
Zeigler and Dr. Hamilton Among
Speakers—Discuss Health Ques-
tions.

Franklin County was given a rare
opportunity this week to hear a most
instructive program on Health. Dr.
J. M. Parrot, State Health Officer, Dr.
P. P. McCain, Supt. of N. C. Sanator-
ium for Tuberculosis, Dr. H. E. Eason,
Clinician of the State Sanator-
ium, Dr. Ziegler, of the United States
Public Health Service, and Dr. J. H.
Hamilton, State Epidemiologist, were
in Louisburg Monday, November 16th,
to attend a meeting of the Franklin
County Medical Society and public
speaking.

Following the dinner at the Welcome
Inn, where these distinguished gen-
tlemen and the Board of Health were
guests of the Medical Society, the
public convened at the Court house
to enjoy a program of enlightenment
in various phases of health work.

Dr. R. F. Yarborough, Frank-
lin County Health Officer, introduced the
speakers, pointing out the fact that
the opportunity of hearing so many
distinguished Health speakers, as on
this occasion was seldom accorded
any community.

Dr. Parrot, well-known throughout
the State, as an eloquent speaker, in
stirring phrases, sounded the keynote
of health. The audience received his
address with appreciative applause.
Dr. McCain, among the most noted
tuberculosis specialists in the United
States, spoke interestingly on the pre-
vention and treatment of Tubercu-
losis, stressing the importance of early
diagnosis.

Dr. Hamilton spoke on the subject
of Scarlet Fever, which concerns the
public so much at present. He em-
phasized the control and isolation of
the dread disease.

Dr. Ziegler made a strong talk on
the cooperation of the State and Uni-
ted States in Health work.

Dr. Eason spoke on the Tubercu-
losis survey of Franklin County
Schools, which he has recently com-
pleted, and urged the follow-up of
this survey.

School of Instruction

Conducted at Baptist Church For
Training Religious Workers.

For three nights of this week
there has been a school of instruc-
tion and training of workers held
at the Louisburg Baptist Church.
These meetings have been well at-
tended by representatives from the
group of 13 churches which they
were intended to reach. Rev. R. L.
Randolph, of Franklinton, has been
giving us some most inspiring mes-
sages, which have been highly ap-
preciated by those who have heard
them.

This school has been held for
everybody who would come. Its
purpose has been to prepare our peo-
ple for the Every-Member Canvass
to be put on in all our churches
from Nov. 29-Dec. 6.

On Friday night of this week the
entire Tar River Association will
meet here to hear addresses by Mr.
Perry Morgan, Hon. J. M. Brough-
ton, Mr. Geo. Burnette, of Memphis,
Tenn. You cannot afford to miss
these speeches. The first two speak-
ers are from Raleigh, and well
known by our people. The third
speaker, Mr. Burnette, from Tenn.
is thrilling his great audiences wher-
ever he goes. Be sure to hear these
men.

Rev. R. E. Brickhouse, Associa-
tional Organizer, will preside over
the Friday night session.

HICKORY ROCK-WHITE LEVEL
PARENT-TEACHERS ASSO.

The P. T. A. of Hickory Rock-White
Level held its regular meeting at the
school building Friday night, Nov.
18th. The topic for the program was
"The Aim and Purpose in Education."
This was discussed from three points
as follows:

Education for Citizenship — Miss
Marion Lancaster.

Education for Vocational and Eco-
nomic Effectiveness—Mrs. T. H. Dick-
ens.

Education for worthy use of Leis-
ure—Mrs. K. S. Parriah.

The P. T. A. gave a Halloween Party
and made \$30.04, part of which
was spent for song books and window
panes.

This organization will give a fid-
elity convention Friday night, Nov.
20th. The proceeds will be used for
getting a curtain for the stage in the
school. It will also provide means to
buy needy children things for Christ-
mas.

FOR FIRST CLASS JOB PRINTING
PHONE NO. 283WAR ACTIVITIES
IN MANCHURIA

Peiping, China, Nov. 18.—Chi-
nese reports from Harbin said to-
day that a Japanese troop train
carrying 1,700 infantrymen and
artillerymen had been wrecked
while passing over a bridge on the
Nonni River. The casualties were
said to be numerous.

Mukden, Manchuria, Nov. 18.—
China's Manchurian army, fleeing
through a blinding blizzard, broke
into two scattering sections today
and moved northward from Tsitsihar
in retreat which appeared to have
turned into a rout.

Dispatches from the Japanese
front told of a major engagement in
which there were heavy casualties on
both sides.

General Honjo used his cavalry to
good effect, breaking through the
Chinese front line and preparing the
way for an infantry attack which
swept around the Chinese right
flank.

A Chinese effort to encircle the
Japanese flank failed and the Chi-
nese lines broke.

Honjo, the dispatches said, swept
up to Anganchi, 18 miles south of
Tsitsihar, crossed the Chinese Eastern
Railway, took over a suburban
town a mile and a half outside the
walled city, then moved into Tsitsi-
har.

This brought him definitely into
the sphere of Russian influence and
fears were expressed that Soviet
Russia might be drawn into the
conflict.

Weather conditions were such as
have rarely been experienced in
modern warfare and the Chinese
troops were required to do more
fighting than has any other Chinese
army for decades.

The Japanese war machine, how-
ever, was more than a match for
the heavier enemy, dispatches indi-
cated, and General Mah's forces
were driven into flight, apparently
toward Harbin.

Tobacco Prices
ImprovingSales Heavy Past Week—Many Grow-
ers From a Distance Selling in
Louisburg

Louisburg Tobacco market has had
heavy sales all this week. Prices
have been and are now much better
on all grades and especially on cut-
ters and good bright leaf. Farmers
as a rule are very much pleased with
the improvement in prices. Good
wrappers are in good demand. But
very few grades of wrappers are
showing up. The market average is
higher than it has been in the sea-
son. Farmers from a distance are
taking advantage of the prices in
Louisburg—many more are selling
here this season than last. The mar-
ket is expecting heavy breaks from
now until Thanksgiving. It looks like
a good time to sell tobacco now.

Edens-Keaton

A telegram was received in Louis-
burg Saturday announcing the mar-
riage of Miss Elizabeth Keaton and
Mr. Sidney Edens, now of New Bern,
at Washington, Saturday.

Mrs. Edens was an accomplished
and popular young lady of Belhaven.

Mr. Edens is a former Louisburg
boy now holding a position with Owen
Lunn Publishing Co., in New Bern.

Succeeds Late Speaker



John B. Hollister, Cincinnati Re-
publican, easily won the election when
he succeeded to Nicholas Longworth's
seat.

Upset House Majority



Michael J. Hart of Saginaw is the
first Democrat elected to the House
of Representatives from the Eighth
District of Michigan in 32 years.

Seed Loan
Plan WorksFarmers Being Allowed Eight-Cents
Per Pound On Seed Loan

A large and enthusiastic crowd of
Franklin County farmers met in the
courthouse here Monday and listened
intently while Mr. G. Mann, secretary-
treasurer of the North Carolina Cotton
Growers Co-operative Association,
explained in detail how they
could get an allowance of eight cents
per pound on their cotton when it is
applied on Government seed loans.

The meeting here began at 11
o'clock and at its conclusion Mr.
Mann went to Franklinton, where he
spoke to another group that afternoon
at 3:30.

After explaining to the farmers—
most of whom had last spring bor-
rowed money from the Government
that they might plant their crops—
that they could take advantage of the
liberal Government 8-cent allowance
by placing their cotton with the co-
operative, Mr. Mann discussed other
phases of the work of the Cotton As-
sociation and the outlook for cotton
in general.

Mr. Mann told the farmers that
farming is a business, and urged them
to inject into it more business-like
methods that they might be more suc-
cessful. He explained the benefits
of planting improved seed, pointing
out that in the payment of seed loans
the Government would allow a pre-
mium on better grades and staples.
The co-operatives have for a long
time encouraged members to grow
quality cotton by allowing a substan-
tial premium on better grades and
staples.

"The man who took a little more
care in planning his crop, planted
improved seed, took proper care of
his lint, and got a good grade and a
one inch staple will be allowed just
\$5 more per bale on his Government
seed loan than the man who got only
a 7-8 inch staple," he said. "To the
man who planted even better seed,
took even more care, and got a 1-16
inch staple will get a reward of \$7.50
over the middling 7-8 basis."

He then made an eloquent plea for
closer co-operation between tenant
and landlord, urging both to practice
the Golden Rule of doing by others
as you would have them do unto you.

Join Red Cross Now

Broadcast throughout Franklin
County Red Cross posters tell of the
Red Cross Campaign which has be-
gun. The Fiftieth Anniversary is a
challenge to every one, able to do so,
to answer to the Roll Call of the
American Red Cross.

Franklin County has long given
its support to this organization. The
Red Cross has answered the County's
cry for relief. It stands ready to give
more relief in time of disaster.

In spite of, in fact, because of the
hour's depression, the Red Cross Roll
Call should be larger than ever.
Those persons who can, will join to
benefit those who can't.

Considering the recent Red Cross
Drought Relief in Franklin County,
the people's faith is firmly fixed in
this humane society.

Franklin County's membership quo-
ta is slated for 600. Join now and
make it possible to go over the top.

Oxford Orphans
At Gold Sand

If you wish to spend an evening of
genuine pleasure, and rid yourselves
of the disappointments of life for a
while at least, and at the same time
help in a most worthy cause, do not
fail to attend the concert which is to
be given by the Oxford Orphanage
singing class on Friday night Novem-
ber 27, at Gold Sand High School at
7:30 o'clock.

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SACRED CONCERT
SUNDAY NIGHTMETHODIST CHURCH CROWDED
TO CAPACITY

Given Under Direction Mrs. Theo
Wooten McCullers, by Choir As-
sisted by Noted Singers From
Raleigh, Franklinton and Louis-
burg College—Entire Program a
Musical Treat.

Under the direction of Mrs. Theo
Wooten McCullers, of the Voice De-
partment of the Southern Conserva-
tory of Music at Louisburg, who is
exceedingly well known and popu-
lar to the radio audience of North
Carolina, the choir of the Methodist
Church of Louisburg assisted by
singers from Raleigh, Franklinton,
and the Louisburg College, present-
ed one of the most beautiful sacred
concerts that have ever been given
in Louisburg. In this concert, as
second part, Gounod's Cantata,
"Gallia" was presented. The concert
was given in the Louisburg
Methodist Church Sunday evening
at 7:30 o'clock, being opened by an
Organ prelude, Fantasia by Dubois,
played by the organist, Mrs. O. Y.
Varboro, to the strains of which
the choir entered robed and vested.

Following the singing of a hymn
by the congregation and the invoca-
tion by Rev. D. P. Harris, pastor of
the Louisburg Baptist Church, the
main of the first part of the concert
was rendered as follows: Solo—
"The Voice in the Wilderness" by
Scott, sung by Mrs. Fred Wheeler,
of Raleigh; Quintet—"List the
Cherubic Hosts" from Holy City by
Gaul, Mesdames Stamps Berkeley,
Wilcox and White, solo by Mr. Ger-
ald Bryant; Offertory: Solo—"Ave
Maria" by Gounod, Mrs. J. S. Cor-
rell of Raleigh, Violin obligato, Mr.
Gerald Bryant.

The second part of the concert
was the rendition of the Cantata,
"Gallia", by the entire choir, with
Mrs. McCullers singing the solo ob-
ligato.

The entire concert was splendid
and exceedingly successful. It was
attended by people from many sur-
rounding towns. The spacious au-
ditorium of the church and the ad-
joining class rooms which were
thrown open were filled to overflow-
ing. The appreciation of such an
entertainment was shown by the
people of Louisburg in their attend-
ance and interest given.

Mrs. Theo Wooten McCullers, the
director, is to be highly commended
for this concert which exceeds any
of its kind that was ever given in
Louisburg.

Those who assisted the choir of
the church in the program were Mrs.
Walter Cooke, of Franklinton;
Mesdames Fred Wheeler, J. S. Cor-
rell, Messrs. Burgess and Charles
Phelps of Raleigh; Mesdames Bruce
Berkeley, Raymond Bailey and Mr.
Gerald Bryant, of Louisburg; and
several students of Louisburg Col-
lege.

Miss Priest Ap-
pointed Chairman

Miss Anne Benson Priest of Louis-
burg has been appointed as chairman
of the Better Homes committee for
Franklin County.

This is the eleventh nation-wide
campaign of Better Homes in Ameri-
ca, an educational organization estab-
lished for public service in the in-
terest of home improvement. President
Hoover is Honorary Chairman of the
organization and Secretary Wilbur is
President. The headquarters office is
in Washington, D. C. with Dr. James
Ford in charge as Executive Director.

The Better Homes campaign is de-
signed to stimulate the improvement
of housing conditions and bring about
a more wholesome type of home and
family life. The programs carried out
by local committees are determined by
the needs and conditions in the com-
munity.

More than eight thousand commu-
nities took part in the 1931 campaign
and Better Homes in America is look-
ing forward to ever greater coopera-
tion in the coming year.

At The Louisburg
Theatre Next Week

The following is the program at
the Louisburg Theatre, beginning
Saturday, Nov. 21st:

Saturday, Nov. 21—Tom Tyler as
"A Rider of The Plains", also chap-
ter 4 "Mystery Trooper" and Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer Comedy.

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 22-24
—Ann Harding in "Devotion."
Wednesday, Nov. 25 (Bargain
Day)—Evelyn Brent in "The Mad
Parade."

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 26-27
—James Dunn and Sally Eilers in
"Bad Girl," also Fables "Mad Mel-
ody."

Saturday, Nov. 28—Hoot Gibson
in "Wild Horse," also Metro Com-
edy and Chapter No. 5 "The Mystery
Trooper."