

The Franklin Times

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

Raleigh seems to have its finan-
cial troubles as well as other cities
and counties in the State.

According to reports from the
Literary Digest straw vote the
United States is overwhelmingly
wet.

Ivan Kreuger, the Swedish match
king, and George Eastman, the Kod-
ak manufacturer, committed sui-
cide the past week.

The several primaries in the
United States the past few weeks
have shown a decided strength for
Roosevelt, as the Democratic candi-
date.

The sales tax proposed by con-
gress is stirring up a big howl. It
is just an excuse to tax the consumer,
which is usually the one of small
means, instead of the one who is
able to pay. Why not reduce the
expense of Government by doing
away with so many unnecessary de-
partments and commissions?

Others mentioned as probable candi-
dates for public office in Franklin
County during the past week are as
follows: For Senate—J. L. Palmer,
For Register of Deeds—H. R. Parrish,
For Commissioner, For Commissioners,
Henry Baker, C. V. Beddingfield, J.
F. Perry, J. E. Harris, Z. V. Cheaves,
Jarvis Perry, District No. 1, Dunns
and Harris; W. T. Moss, T. C. Har-
ris, S. C. Eaves, J. O. Green, Jr., G.
C. Mitchiner, District No. 2, Youngs-
ville and Franklinton; T. C. Gill, W.
P. Wilson, L. O. Frazier, H. P. Speed,
G. B. West, G. C. Parrish, District No.
3, Hayesville and Sandy Creek; How-
ard Griffin, Jno. W. Neal, W. O. Reed,
L. H. Dickens, Phil Insoce, B. F.
Wheless, T. S. Dean, J. R. Earl, Dis-
trict No. 4, Gold Mine and Cedar
Rock; Arthur Strickland, C. M. Coore,
E. S. Wilder, W. R. Perry, W. A.
Jones, S. E. Wilson, N. M. Perry, H.
J. Hayes, H. C. Taylor, C. C. Hudson,
District No. 5, Cypress Creek and
Louisburg. For Constable, Louisburg
Township—P. B. Beasley, J. A. Den-
nis.

GOOD OLD DAYS

The old-time livery stable and cor-
ner saloon have given way to the
garage and filling station; the
movie show has replaced the
town hall; we go in an hour now a
distance it formerly took a day to
travel. One can go from coast to
coast in a single day in the air. He
can telephone from a ship at sea to
any one of the 18,000,000 telephones
in the United States. He can listen
on his radio to speakers thousands
of miles away. In a short time he'll
be able to see them, too. Our homes
are heated by scientific and health-
ful methods. We have our own
cooling systems. Oil and gas and
electricity have taken the place of
coal. We have the news of the
world on our doorsteps, morning and
evening, thanks to the stride of
modern newspapering. Our lives are
full of events. We go places and
see things. Our horizons have
broadened. Back-breaking drudgery
has been eliminated in every avenue
of activity. Household appliances,
electrically operated, have come to
lessen the work of the housewife.
We have more time for play, and the
golf links is an adjunct of every vil-
lage and hamlet as well as the large
cities. We have improved our
highways and have made our cities
sanitary and attractive. But why
go on? Truth is the so-called "good
old days" are only a figment of the
imagination. The days we are living
now are the best the world has
ever seen up to now. And "we
hain't seen nothing yet."—News-
Telegraph, Atlantic, Iowa.

DISCOURAGING PRIVATE BUSINESS

It matters not on which side of
the political fence one happens to
find himself, if he be at all reason-
able he must admit that whenever
the government, using the taxpayers'
funds, enters into competition with
its own people it is likely to be dis-
couraging to the development of private
enterprise.
There are some public matters
which the average citizen should just
as easily discern as the problems of
"two plus two equals four."
The matter of governmental sub-
sidization of business, in whatever
form it shows itself, should be equal-
ly intelligible to the average work-
aday citizen as it is thoroughly un-
derstood and properly evaluated by
the thorough student of public af-
fairs.
Governmental operation of the
railroads during the war was a most

TEN AND TWENTY YEARS AGO

Items of Interesting Happenings taken from the columns of THE
FRANKLIN TIMES this week ten and twenty years ago:

March 15, 1912.
Cotton sold from 10 1-2 to 10 5-8
cents per pound yesterday.

¶ ¶ ¶
The funeral service of Mrs. T. K.
Allen were held from the Methodist
church on last Friday morning, con-
ducted by Rev. R. W. Bailey.

¶ ¶ ¶
The Hill Live Stock Co., has pur-
chased the Stokes' stock of general
merchandise from Mr. K. P. Hill and
also the stock of general merchandise
of Mr. F. S. Garrett and will run a
general supply building next to the
Farmers and Merchants Bank.

¶ ¶ ¶
On last Thursday afternoon, accord-

ing to reports received here, while re-
turning home from Louisburg Rueben
Debnam, of near Dickens, happened
to a very serious burn. It seems as
if he was under the influence of whis-
key and had a lantern burning in the
foot of his buggy to keep his feet
warm. The lantern exploded and set
fire to the buggy robes and as a re-
sult his right foot was burned very
badly.

March 17, 1922.
A copy of this issue of THE FRANK-
LIN TIMES is missing from our files.
We are very anxious to secure a copy
of this date. Anyone having copy
please let us have it and we will be
glad to pay for same.

glaring illustration of "inefficiency
run wild." The annual postal defi-
cit, running well above the ten-mil-
lion-dollar mark, would not be coun-
terbalanced by any private corporation.
Everybody's money, like everybody's
business, is nobody's.

Entirely too much paternalism has
already been allowed to insidiously
creep into our administrative struc-
ture. And paternalism is a half-
sister to socialism and communism.
Upward of a half hundred various
commodities and types of service,
from envelope printing to manufac-
tured ice, are being fostered and
financed under one guise or another
by the federal government.

Let us tell our senators and con-
gressmen in no uncertain terms ex-
actly what we think of this growing
tendency of self-seeking sycophants
to hide economic inefficiency under
the transparent cloak of governmen-
tal paternalism. George Richard
Desch, Editorial writer, Republican,
Santa Rosa, California.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

The most frequent comment we
hear about the kidnapping of the
Lindbergh baby is that "hanging is
too good" for the perpetrators of this
heartless, brutal crime.

We are inclined to agree, not only
in this instance but in general, that
our present methods of punishment
for crime are "too good" for the
criminals. We have tried being
tender-hearted with criminals for a
good many years, in most parts of
the country. The net result is an
enormous increase in crime, over-
crowded prisons conducted at heavy
cost to the taxpayers, and the belief
of every "smart" crook that he can
"beat the rap" if he only gets a law-
yer smart enough and crooked
enough to find the loopholes in the
law. We have carried to the limit
of absurdity the principle that it is
better for a thousand guilty men to
escape punishment than for one in-
nocent man to be convicted.

Certain facts seem to us incontro-
vertible. One is that the death pen-
alty is no deterrent of murder where
it is not promptly and certainly en-
forced. Another is that imprison-
ment does not reform criminals nor
the fear of it frighten them. Other
methods of punishment, other means
of preventing crime, must be dis-
covered and applied.

Let sociologists deal with the
causes of crime, the influences that
make criminals out of boys. But let
us all take a practical, common-sense
view of the punishment for crime.
At all costs let us back up our law-
enforcement agencies, let us clear
the statute books of the laws which
protect the criminal, let us speed up
our criminal trials and place men on
the bench who will show no mercy
to those who deserve none, and then
let us consider whether the old-fash-
ioned whipping-post, the stocks and
the pillory, which held the convicted
criminal up to public disgrace and
shame, may not be as effective det-
errents of crime as the gallows, the
electric chair or the penitentiary.

The outstanding characteristic of
the modern criminal gangster is his
vanity. "Two-Gun" Crowley went to
the electric chair a hero in his own
eyes and in those of his child-mind-
ed admirers. Gerald Chapman,
murderer, is a figure of greatness
among youthful crooks because he
smiled when the trap was sprung.
Would crime seem heroic, criminals
heroes, if Crowley had been flogged
in public and Chapman exposed to
public contempt in the stocks? We
think not. We think that punish-
ments to be effective should be so
shameful that dread of their dis-
grace will deter even the most hard-
ened.

YOUNG MEN OF LOUISBURG COLLEGE VISIT COLORED FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The members of our Church were
made happy and thankful for the vis-
itation of these young men to our ser-
vice Sunday morning. It is always
an inspiration to us to have our white
friends come among us. We welcome
these young men and any other white
friends with grateful hearts.

The Louisburg College has done a
wonderful work in this community.
The colored people have been ben-
efitted by the presence of this College.
The colored people in Louisburg and
the County have the College at heart.
We thank God for the fine spirit that
exists between the races in this County.
The colored Baptist Church for
nearly a century has striven hard to
do its part in this community.
META COOKE.

Before marriage: "Your are dif-
ferent from other men." After mar-
riage: "All men are alike."

Government Loans

Thirty Five Per Cent Reduction of
Cash Crops and a Balanced Type
of Farming

All applications for loans that do
not show a reduction of 35 per cent
in acreage of cotton, tobacco and
peanuts are being returned for cor-
rection. The applicant, when he
signs for a loan agrees to reduce
his cash crop acreage by this
amount. The latest instructions also
say to fill in all crops to be grown
so as to show a balanced system of
farming.

The question is being asked; what
must the farmer do to comply with
the wishes of the Government in
order to obtain a loan? First he
must reduce his acreage as request-
ed. Where he planted 15 acres last
year he will grow only 10 this year.
But what is he to plant on this one-
third of his cash crop land so as to
show a balanced system.

First, grow your feed for live-
stock and poultry and second food
for your family. We have already
received several applications request-
ing \$20.00 an acre for 2 acres of
truck to be planted. The commit-
tee, as well as the authorities in
Washington know that they will
hardly have a decent garden. You
not only jeopardize your loan but
many such applications going into
Washington will cause them to look
on the applications from the county
with a watchful eye. The penalty
for misrepresentation calls for a
\$1000.00 fine and 6 months in pris-
on. This is not a warning to cut
your garden but to keep one from
getting money for another purpose
than the one stated.

To further show a balanced sys-
tem we must retain or increase the
fertility of our soils. So in addi-
tion to our cash crops, food and
feed crops, we are urging the plant-
ing of some soil building crops. In
fact we are almost requiring the
planting of such crops. After a
study and observation of the crops
suitable to the soils of this county
we have decided to recommend
without hesitancy lespedeza as the
crop that will most nearly fill the
bill. This crop may be seeded now
and up until the middle of April.
Cultural methods will be supplied
by the one filling out your blank.
Many farmers realized more from
the sale of their lespedeza seed than
from their cotton and tobacco crops.
Those farmers live in Franklin
County. An acre of lespedeza may
be seeded for hay or soil improve-
ment for \$2.00 to \$3.00 per acre.
A crop of lespedeza turned under
for corn will double the yield of
land that will produce the county
yield of 18 bu. per acre. Do you
know of a cheaper fertilizer? If you
want to sow more than you have
seed to sow use 10 pounds instead
of 25 per acre. The authorities
very seriously considered requiring
every individual borrowing money
from the government to plant an
acre of lespedeza, at least, per horse.
If you cannot get your land in
some soil building crop, terrace it
to prevent washing and let it lay
out.

The County Committee is as fol-
lows: W. T. Moss, J. A. Williams,
G. L. Winchester, Charles P. Green,
in charge of loans in the County.

WASHINGTON'S BICENTENNIAL

A definite program has been plan-
ned which enables the faculty and
students of Gold Sand High School
to celebrate the two hundredth anni-
versary of the birthday of George
Washington. This program will serve
until the closing of school.

The following are the special fea-
tures which have occurred on the pro-
gram:

February 9, Rev. C. B. Howard
spoke on the Life of Washington;
February 19, Rev. G. W. May spoke
on the Character of Washington;
February 22, Rev. D. P. Harris spoke
on the things in Washington's life
that made him great.

All of the above addresses were
among the best that have ever been
delivered in the Gold Sand school.
Other speakers will occur on the pro-
gram from time to time.

Each grade has arranged to present
a program about a certain phase of
the life of Washington. These pro-
grams will be given each Thursday
from 8:45 to 9:00 o'clock in the high
school auditorium until the closing
of school. The parents and friends
are invited to come out each week
and observe these programs.

In addition to presenting a chapel
program, each grade is devoting spe-
cial study to the life of Washington.
Posters, blackboard borders and draw-
ings of colonial life are taking an ac-
tive part in the classroom work.
The students are planting trees and
shrubs. The Agricultural Depart-



AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY HOLDS MEETING

Some of our farmers are becoming
so well educated they can't tell when
it is going to rain

Speaking of the blindness of love,
observe the automobiles which some
people carefully lock.

FOR THE SENATE
I herewith announce myself a
candidate for the State Senate from
Franklin County in District No. 6,
composed of Franklin, Nash and
Wilson Counties, subject to the
Democratic primaries to be held in
June and will appreciate the support
of the voters of the County. If nomi-
nated and elected I shall use my
every effort and influence towards
reduction of taxes and readjustment
of conditions. Thanking you in ad-
vance for your support.
Yours for service,
3-18-32 EDWARD F. GRIFFIN.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as Administra-
trix of the estate of Raymond G.
Bailey, deceased, late of Franklin
County, North Carolina, this is to
notify all persons having claims
against the estate of said deceased
to exhibit them to the undersigned
on or before March 18th, 1932, or
this notice will be pleaded in bar
of their recovery. All persons in-
debted to said estate will please
make immediate payment.
This 17th day of March, 1932.
MRS. GLADYS B. BAILEY, Admrx.
G. M. Beam, Atty. 3-18-32

STOCK YOUR PANTRY
WITH THESE
SPECIALS!
100 Pound Bag Sugar \$4.50
NO. 2 1/2 CAN PINEAPPLE, Sliced or Crushed 25c
NO. 2 CAN PINEAPPLE, Sliced or Crushed 15c
4 CANS PHILIPS PORK AND BEANS 25c
7 PKG. OCTAGON WASHING POWDERS 25c
Fresh Ground Coffee, 5 lbs. 60c
10 lb. Bag SUGAR 48c || 25 Pounds SUGAR \$1.19
NUCOA 15c
ONE OF THE BEST FOODS, POUND
NEW RED BLISS 6c || HIGH TEST LYE 15c
POTATOES 25c || 2 Cans 15c
FANCY APPLES 25c || KELLOGGS CORN 15c
PEANUT BUTTER 10c || FLAKES, 2 pkg. ... 12 1/2c
CELERY AND LETTUCE, each ... 10c || FRESH TOMA-TOES, lb. 12 1/2c
JELLO, ANY FLAVOR, 8 PKG. 25c
QUICK PREMIER OATS, PKG. 9c
3 LB. BOX CRACKERS 89c
P-NUT BUTTER, LB. 10c
STATESVILLE FLOUR MILLS—CHICKEN, STARTER, LAYING MASH, GROWING MASH—NOW IN STOCK
— SATURDAY MEAT SPECIALS —
PORK LIVER, Pound 6c
PORK BRAINS, Pound 10c
CHUCK ROAST, Pound 12 1/2c
WESTERN STEAK, Pound 20-25c
GENUINE SPRING LAMB — SPECIAL PRICES
G. W. MURPHY & SON
"WHERE A DOLLAR DOES IT'S DUTY"
EAST NASH STREET LOUISBURG, N. C.

ment is taking a very active part in
this particular phase of the work.

Mezdames H. H. Johnson, R. F.
Yarborough and W. P. Neal were
hostesses to the American Legion
Auxiliary at its regular meeting on
March 15th, 3:45 p. m. at the Four
Winds Tea Room. Following the
regular opening routine and the
business at which time Mrs. H. H.
Johnson was appointed chairman of
the music committee to succeed Mrs.
S. B. Berkeley, and Mrs. W. D. Eg-
erton reported sending Geo. Wash-
ington favors to the men at Oteen,
a program on Community Service
was enjoyed. Intense interest was
shown and many suggestions were
made to enlarge their activities in
the community. The question of
sponsoring the Girls Scout move-
ment was discussed and Mrs. H. H.
Johnson appointed chairman of the
committee which is to make investi-
gation and make report at the next
meeting. Mrs. J. E. Malone, Jr.,
President of the Auxiliary, made a
splendid talk on "Become Better
acquainted with your Own Town's
Need".
It was decided that the secretary
send letters to the following organi-
zations, offering in any way to aid
them in this time of unemployment
and need: Kiwanis, Junior Order,
Masonic and Parent-Teachers Asso-
ciation.

REV. HARRIS DELIVERS ADDRESS

Speaks in Honor of George Washing-
ton in Louisburg Courthouse.

On behalf of the Colored Graded
School, the Rev. D. P. Harris, pastor
of the (white) Baptist Church of
Louisburg spoke to a crowded house
of enthusiastic listeners Tuesday
evening, March 15th in the Louisburg
Courthouse. The Rev. Mr. Harris is a
most eloquent speaker and for fifty
minutes, he held the undivided atten-
tion of the entire congregation. Dur-
ing the course of the address that had
been so well planned, we were urged
to think of George Washington who
is the father of the Country in three
ways particularly. First as a real
man, second as a general, and third
as a man of ideals. As he told us of
various scenes that could be seen now
at his home place in Mt. Vernon we
could visualize the entire picture just
as if we had seen it.

We are all very glad to have Rev.
Harris in our community and already
he has shown a special interest in
us as a race. He has willingly and
cheerfully consented to do whatever
he could whenever called upon. All
who heard the address enjoyed it and
we wish to take this opportunity to
thank the Rev. Mr. Harris.

We were also glad to have the Rev.
H. T. McFadden and other representa-
tive citizens in the congregation.

A short program was rendered by
members of the Graded and High
Schools and the Episcopal School.
All of the participants mentioned
something concerning George Wash-
ington's life from 1932 to 1799. The
High School Quartet and Glee Club
rendered several numbers on the pro-
gram. We thank all of those who
put forth any effort to make this pro-
gram a success.

GEORGE C. POLLARD.

STOLEN
On Tuesday night one bay horse
both front feet clubbed, seam in
one hoof, notify,
O. H. HARRIS,
Louisburg, N. C.

3-18-32