

Watch Label on Paper
Send in Renewal
When Time Expires

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

An Advertising
Medium That
Brings Results

A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager

The County, The State, The Union

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 Per Year

VOLUME LXIII.

LOUISBURG, N. CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20TH, 1933

(EIGHT PAGES)

NUMBER 49

COOKE GETS 15 MONTHS

JUDGE E. H. CRAMMER, PRESID-
ING

Franklin Superior Court Criminal
Term Adjourns on Thursday—
Grand Jury Makes Report—Many
Cases Disposed Of.

Judge E. H. Cramer, of South-
port, convened Franklin Criminal
Court Monday morning and in his
charge to the Grand Jury delivered
an exceptionally fine sermon. At
the beginning he explained the
fundamental law of the state—the
constitution. In writing this our
forefathers recognized the wisdom
and the guidance of the Almighty.
He told of how, when Christ was
born, Rome was a world power, and
pointed out that today Rome is
gone. He told the jurors that the
present conditions were not to be
charged to the young people, as
many try to do, but they were a
fault of the parents in properly
training and making examples for
the young people during this be-
lieved the olden time home with
its family prayer at evenside. The
constitution declares all men equal
to enjoy life, liberty and the pur-
suit of happiness. He explained this
did not mean equal in intellect,
ability or size, but before the law.
It provides for one to worship God
according to the dictates of his own
conscience, and makes provision for
the poor and needy, and required
the establishment of the Board of
Charities and Public Welfare. We
have done away with poor houses
in North Carolina and replaced them
with Homes for the Aged and In-
firm. This review was to show that
the law was as near perfect as it
could be made and any inefficiency
being chargeable to the personnel of
the jury. He told them of the qualifi-
cations of a grand juror, and com-
mented on a "Good Name is better
than Great Riches." He said the
first duty of a grand jury is to
guard the homes and persons of the
good citizens of the County. In re-
ferring to gambling he advised them
not to get a few little negroes for
crap shooting and let higher ups go
free, and said according to his in-
formation most of the gambling
these days was done at bridge and
golf. Referring to the pistol law he
said the right kind of man don't
carry a gun. In the first place he
doesn't go where it is necessary to
carry one. He referred to the pro-
hibition law in strong terms, show-
ing it is law and should be enforced,
that temperance won't do. Person-
ally he didn't want to be temperate,
in taking poison, in fact he didn't
want to take it at all. He advised
them relative to the investigations
required of them stressing especial-
ly the Justices of the Peace and
Mayors and reports of guardians.
A large number heard the charge in
a most interested and attentive man-
ner.

The Grand Jury is composed of
the following gentlemen: T. C.
Gill, foreman; L. M. Barham, George
R. Bridges, Joe Wood, B. M. Brew-
er, W. E. Sledge, R. P. Neal, J. Ray-
mond Edwards, F. N. Egerton, C. E.
Bobbitt, R. B. Dickerson, Alex. Dun-
ston, L. S. Gay, Cleveland Gupton,
L. F. Hasty, W. S. Person, A. T.
Harris, Henry B. Shearin. H. F.
Perry was appointed officer to Grand
Jury.

Solicitor J. C. Little, was present
and ably represented the State in
the prosecution of the docket.

The docket was called and dis-
position made of cases as follows:
Hampton Smith was found guilty
of assault with deadly weapon and
carrying concealed weapon and given
6 months on roads. He was
found not guilty of operating auto-
mobile intoxicated.

Roger Cannon plead nolo contende-
re to receiving stolen goods and
was sentenced to 15 months on
roads, sentence to be stayed on the
following conditions. That he pay
cost of this action, at this term.
That he give \$100 bond for his per-
sonal appearance at each criminal
term of this Court for one year and
show that he has been of good be-
havior and a law abiding citizen.

Willie Stokes was found guilty of
reckless driving, judgment was sus-
pended upon payment of costs.

Herbert Mauby was found guilty
of assault with deadly weapon
with intent to kill, and was given
12 months on roads. Sentence of 12
months was prayed in a former
case. He was given 6 months in a
second case making a total of 30
months. The case of rape was not
prayed.

Larkey Solomon plead guilty to
assault with deadly weapon, judg-
ment suspended upon payment of
costs.

Sidney Collins and Johnnie Mitch-
ell plead guilty to larceny.

Bill Mann and Bud Burwell were
found not guilty of horse breaking
and larceny.

Richard Clarke, Lynn L. Connor

(Continued on Page Four)

Salary Cuts Are Recommended By Budget Makers

School Teachers Also Come In For
Recommended Cut in Salaries;
Would Curtail Work of Highway
Commission; Cuts Urged for Edu-
cational Institutions

Drastic cuts in State appropria-
tions including the proposed lower-
ing of all State salaries to about
two-thirds of the 1931 basis were
recommended to the General Assem-
bly by the Advisory Budget Com-
mission Monday night.

All teachers would be cut along
with other employes.

Total reductions of about \$22-
500,000 for the next biennium are
suggested.

General fund appropriations would
be set at \$48,242,795 for the 1933-
35 biennium as compared with ac-
tual of estimated expenditures of
\$55,821,548 for the current two-
year period.

Highway fund expenditures suffer-
ed the sharpest cut. The recom-
mendation sets the figure at \$33-
500,000 for the next two years, in-
cluding \$4,000,000 turned in to the
general fund, as compared with ex-
penditures the current biennium of
\$48,500,000. This would be a total
of about \$7,500,000 annually but is
a reduction in expenditures for
highways proper of \$9,500,000 each
year.

Further Cuts
Agricultural fund appropriations
were recommended to be \$491,290
as compared with expenses for this
biennium of \$694,000.

Total appropriations from the
three funds, not including receipts
which departments and institutions
are empowered to expend, are re-
commended to be about \$82,250,000
for the biennium as compared with
expenditures of \$104,815,000 the
current period.

General fund appropriations re-
commendations are based on reduc-
ing expenditures about \$3,000,000
annually, the report says. A cut of
salaries and wages of at least 15
per cent below the present scale is
contemplated.

The report points out this cut
would place all employes, including
teachers, on a scale of approximat-
ely 32 per cent below the pay stan-
dards of July 1, 1931.

No Improvements
Charitable and correctional insti-
tutions did not share the cuts to the
same extent as other divisions of the
government.

Educational institutions suffered
very severe reductions.

No permanent improvements are
recommended.

The report stated that a general
fund deficit of \$12,690,651 will
likely exist June 30, 1933. Credit
balances of the agricultural and
highway funds will be \$3,127,000
with \$1,300,000 of the highway fund
committed.

The recommendations that \$48-
242,795 be appropriated for insti-
tutions, departments, bureaus and
commissions compares with requests
for \$59,790,601 for operation during
the biennium.

Educational institutions which
asked for about \$2,220,000 each year
were recommended to get \$1,277,290
each year. Charitable and correc-
tional institutions which requested
\$2,425,000 annually were listed to
get \$1,753,000 each year.

General fund appropriations for
departments, bureaus, institutions
and commissions totalled \$11,400-
000 in the biennium recommendations;
debt service called for about
\$9,000,000; and public schools
would get \$28,100,000.

During the current biennium ad-
ministrational costs of institutions,
departments and such was \$12,300-
000; debt service was \$7,800,000
and public schools cost \$33,400,000.
Almost every State department
suffered a big cut.

The branch of the University of
North Carolina at Chapel Hill was
recommended to get \$390,750 for
1933-34. The school asked \$691-
924. In 1931-32 actual expendi-
tures were \$525,387; and in 1927-
28 they were \$830,306. This is a
cut of about 60 per cent in six years.

State College Cut
North Carolina State College at
Raleigh was recommended to get
\$107,250 for 1933-34, compared with
a request for \$311,847; expen-
diture in 1931-32 of \$272,541 and in
1927-28 of \$413,963.

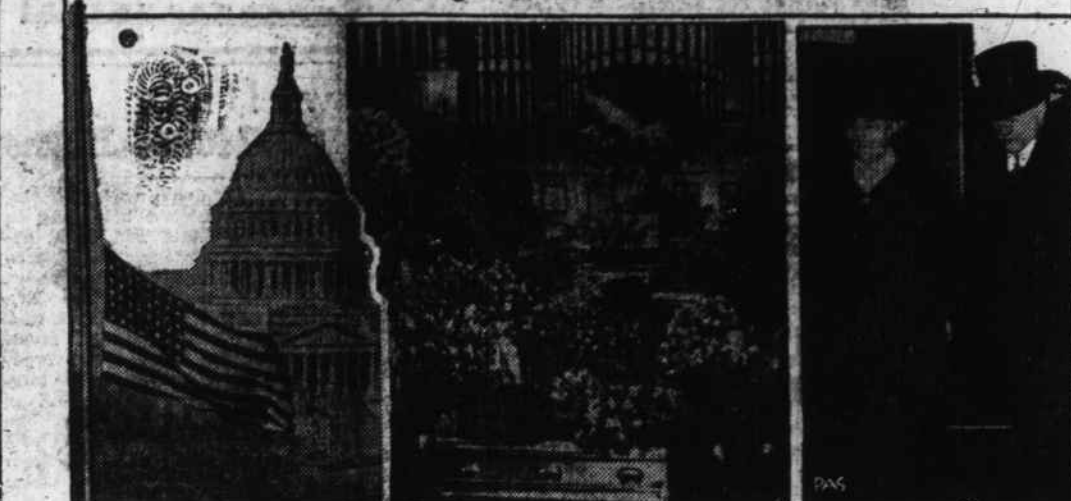
Woman's College at Greensboro
would get \$182,420 for 1933-34,
compared with a request for \$368-
000; \$255,005 spent in 1931-32 and
\$430,656 spent in 1927-28.

Other educational institutions re-
ceived like treatment.

Charitable and correctional insti-
tutions did not suffer such drastic
cuts. State Hospital at Raleigh sum-
med typical with a recommended sum
of \$228,910 for 1933-34 compared
with \$267,279 spent in 1931-32.

Specific recommendations for 19-
33-34 for the ten major divisions

Nation's Flags at Half Mast for Calvin Coolidge



On all federal buildings at Washington, and in cities, towns and hamlets throughout the nation, flags are at half mast for 30 days in honor of Calvin Coolidge, who now sleeps with his forefathers on a Vermont hillside. Photo show, left, flag at half mast on the Library of Congress with the Capitol in the background; center, body of the former president lying in state at the church in Northampton, Mass. Right, President and Mrs. Hoover arriving at Northampton to attend the simple ceremony which marked the funeral. "As Calvin would have liked it."

WIN A PRIZE

On the back page are
some ads in each of which
is a misspelled word or
two. To the first three
of our readers who bring
in the correct spelling of
these the following prizes
will be given. First prize
a beautiful cake from
Staudt's Bakery. Second
prize a man's shirt from
Wheless Men's Furnish-
ing store and the third
prize a cartoon of cigar-
ettes from Andrew's Drug
Store. Get your answers
in first.

CLEANING TOBACCO SEED

The department of Agriculture of
the Gold Sand High School will be
responsible for cleaning tobacco
seed for farmers who desire this
service. Cleaning seed has become
a regular practice among the ma-
jority of the best tobacco growers,
as this practice helps to reduce the
number of inferior plants in the bed.
Any farmer who sends his tobacco
seed to the school by a pupil. Small
cloth bags are more desirable to use
in sending seed than to send them
in bottles, jars, or paper sacks. Seed
brought in during the week will be
ready to return the following Mon-
day.

TO ORGANIZE GRANGE

Mr. Glenn Friddle, of Guilford
County, Deputy organizer of the
State Grange, a farmers fraternal
order, has been in the County this
week in the interest of the Grange
and for the purpose of organizing
Grange Chapters in Franklin County.
He held a most interesting
meeting at Edward Best High
School Thursday night with the as-
sistance of Mr. J. B. Litchfield, vo-
cational teacher.

BIG SNOW

Louisburg and vicinity was vis-
ited by the biggest snow in many
years on Friday of last week, when
a thirteen inch snow fell. The
flakes began to fall about five
o'clock in the morning but did not
get in "high gear" until about 8:30.
From then on it was about as pretty
a snow storm as is usually seen in
this section. It continued to fall
until about 6 o'clock in the evening
when the total fall registered 13
inches deep. On account of the
ground being warm and wet the
snow soon melted away and inter-
fered with travel very little.

HASS CHAMBLEE BURNED

J. M. "Hass" Chamblee, white
about 45 years old was burned to
death when his home near Rocky
Cross, just over the line in Nash
County was destroyed by fire on
Sunday night. He was unmarried.
It is understood that he and some
friends were in the house some time
before it burned and it is supposed
he fell asleep before the fire, and
that the building caught from the
fire.

Committee Assignments

The following Committee assign-
ments have been made by the Senate
and House to Franklin County's
Senator and Representative:
Senator E. F. Griffin was given
the Chairmanship of the Committee
on Senatorial Districts, and was as-
signed to membership on the fol-
lowing Committees: Commercial
Fisheries, Congressional Districts,
Courts and Judicial Districts, En-
rolled Bills, Finance, Game Laws,
Immigration, Insurance, Judiciary
No. 1, Military affairs, Propositions
and Grievances, Rules, Trustees of
the University.
Representative W. L. Lumpkin
was appointed Chairman of the Con-
gressional Districts Committee of the
House, and membership on the fol-
lowing Committees: Appropriations,
Health, Banks and Banking, Courts,
Judicial Districts, Election Laws.

TO ORGANIZE GRANGE

Mr. Glenn Friddle, of Guilford
County, Deputy organizer of the
State Grange, a farmers fraternal
order, has been in the County this
week in the interest of the Grange
and for the purpose of organizing
Grange Chapters in Franklin County.
He held a most interesting
meeting at Edward Best High
School Thursday night with the as-
sistance of Mr. J. B. Litchfield, vo-
cational teacher.

CLUBS CONTRIBUTE TO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

The Mapleville and Seven Paths
Home Demonstration Clubs gener-
ously contributed to the Community
Hospital a nice lot of canned fruits
and vegetables. The management
of the Hospital greatly appreciates
this gift and also the interest in
which it was given.

CAR STOLEN

The Ford coupe belonging to Mr.
S. B. Meadows that was stolen from
in front of L. J. Fennell's store
Monday night, was found Tuesday
about four miles west of Franklin
in a very badly abused condi-
tion. No trace of the thief has
been located as yet.

PAUL MUNI HEADS 37 FEATURED PLAYERS IN CHAIN GANG PICTURE

One of the largest casts ever as-
sembled for a picture will be seen
at the Louisburg Theatre on Mon-
day and Tuesday, when Warner
Bros. "I Am a Fugitive from a
Chain Gang," taken from the sen-
sational book of that title by Rob-
ert E. Burns will be shown.

Paul Muni, the stellar character
in the Broadway hit, "Counsellor at
Law," and famous for his screen
role of "Scarface," has the title role
with Glenda Farrell as the feminine
lead, Helen Vinson, the ingenue,
Preston Foster, David Landau, Ed-
ward J. McNamara and Sheila Terry
and other well known players. In
all there are thirty-seven important
roles besides fifty-three small or
"bit" parts, and more than two
thousand extras. The latter are
used on the impressive prison camp
set as convicts, guards, inspectors
and civilian employes, as well as in
other imposing settings.

The story is an intensely dram-
atic one based on the novel of Burns
who was sentenced to ten years on
a chain gang for the theft of less
than five dollars, who twice escaped
and is still a fugitive. The screen
play depicts not only the terrors of
the fugitive's flight from blood-
hounds and armed guards, his skulking
from hiding place to hiding
place, a man without a country, but
the terrors of the camp itself with
its drudgery, its whipping post and
other tortures.

Besides its succession of dram-
atic thrills the picture reveals several
daring love episodes, depicts the fu-
gitive's marriage to a woman who
betrayed him and sent him back to
the chain gang, and finally his un-
dying love for a woman he has been
unable to wed because the law is
ever on his trail.

The novel has been given a grip-
ping dramatization for the screen by
Sheridan Gibney and Brown Holmes
and imbued with dynamic fire by
Director Mervyn LeRoy.

TWO NEW COURSES

The addition of two new courses
to the music department at Louis-
burg College is expected to be of
special interest to the townspeople
as well as the students at the col-
lege. Mr. Fearing has planned a
course in Music Appreciation with
the interests of the layman especial-
ly in mind, consequently the subject
is recommended for all music lov-
ers, whether they be music students
or not. Its purpose is to cause the
listener to hear the various types
of music more intelligently, and to
show the effect of music on the in-
dividual and the masses.

The course in Music History gives
a comprehensive survey of the evo-
lution of the art and its relationship
with the other arts, showing exam-
ples of various periods, styles, and
forms. This course should prove
most beneficial to those who have
a slight knowledge of music and
theory. Arrangements can be made
with Mrs. McCullers, head of the
music department, or with the reg-
istrar.

MEETINGS FOR FARMERS

Farmers meetings are announced
for next week at the following
places—Gold Sand, Monday, 7:30
p. m.; Centerville, Wednesday, 7:30
p. m.; Wood, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
These meetings are held in con-
nection with the Vocational Depart-
ment of Gold Sand High School.
Farmers, who would like to meet
and discuss farm problems in the
community, will be welcome at these
meetings. Meetings will be held at
the school house at each place
named.

Subscribe to The Franklin Times

T. K. Stockard Elected President

C. H. Banks Vice-President Louis-
burg Chamber of Commerce

A special meeting of the Louis-
burg Chamber of Commerce was
held on Tuesday night to receive the
report of the nominating committee
headed by Dr. A. H. Perry, to sug-
gest officers for the coming year.
The report was received and Mr. T.
K. Stockard was elected President.
Dr. C. H. Banks was elected Vice-
President, and Mrs. J. W. Mann, was
elected Secretary-Treasurer. All
elections were unanimous and the
new officers were assured the closest
cooperation.

Mr. Stockard made a most inter-
esting and enthusiastic acceptance
address in which he stated he will
offer a prize for suggestion of
projects for the Chamber to pursue
the coming year. He assured the
Times that he would work out this
plan in detail and for the paper for
its next issue. Dr. A. H. Fleming
also entertained the members with
his wit, humor and enthusiastic
talks.

The newly elected President stated
he expected to name the Chair-
men for the several Committees the
coming week.

FRANKLIN COUNTY LEAGUE STANDING

The result of the essay contest
held during the fall has recently
been announced by the judges com-
mittee as follows:

- Epsom 1st
- Youngsville 2nd
- Franklinton 3rd
- Gold Sand 4th
- Bunn 5th
- Louisburg 6th
- Edward Best 7th

The subject of this essay was "The
Effect that Voting Off the Extended
Term Would Have on the Schools
of Franklin County". The essay
winning first place will be pub-
lished at an early date.

The outcome of this contest places
the schools in the following order:

- Franklinton 501
- Louisburg 463
- Youngsville 370
- Gold Sand 368
- Epsom 302
- Edward Best 286
- Bunn 188

There will be several minor ad-
justments to make in the preceding
tabulation as some schools have not
filed complete reports.

The contests which have featured
in the program of the League thus
far are:

- Boys' Tennis—Louisburg, 1st
place.
- Girls' Tennis—Louisburg tied first
place with Edward Best.
- Boys' Playground ball—Bunn, 1st
place.
- Girls' Playground ball—Young-
ville, 1st place.
- Essay—Epsom, 1st place.
- Declamation—Franklinton, 1st
place.

Reading—Louisburg and Frank-
linton tied for first place.

The next contest will be the bas-
ketball tournament which will be
held the last two weeks in Febru-
ary in the gymnasiums at Frank-
linton and Louisburg.

J. H. MULLEN DEAD

On January 10, death visited our
community and laid his hand on
our neighbor and friend, Mr. John
H. Mullen. He was born 74 years
ago near what is now the village of
Bunn.

He is survived by his widow, who
before their marriage 48 years ago,
was Miss Louise Batton also of
Franklin County, and all of their
10 children, viz: Messrs. Coy Mullen,
E. C. Mullen, E. W. Mullen, and
Mrs. W. F. Perry, of Bunn, Mr. H.
K. Mullen, Mars Hill, Mr. W. N.
Mullen, Mrs. M. P. Pearce and Mrs.
James Young, of Zebulon; Mrs. J.
O. Wilder Middlesex, and Mrs. N.
Z. Jeans, Fayetteville.

He is survived also by a large
number of other relatives, being a
son of the late Burgess Mullen of
Franklin County, who was married
four times and was the father of 23
children.

He was a charter member of
Bunn Baptist Church, and was ever
faithful to his trust. We have
known only a few men who so near-
ly embodied all the Christian vir-
tues; who more closely observed the
precepts of the lowly nazarene. He
was buried in Pineview cemetery,
at Bunn, in the presence of a large
number of relatives and friends.
Funeral services were conducted by
his pastor, Rev. E. C. Crawford, as-
sisted by Rev. A. L. Thompson, for-
mer pastor of Bunn Methodist
church.

A FRIEND.

The objection to a revolver is
that you may use it when you
shouldn't and can't find it when you
should.