

YOUR TOWN,
Isn't a bit better than you
are willing to help
make it
BOOST YOUR TOWN

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

YOUR LOCAL PAPER
can't exist without your aid
for Patronage in Subscriptions
and Advertising
BOOST YOUR HOME PAPER

A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager

The County, The State, The Union

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(EIGHT PAGES)

NUMBER 4

NEW OFFER IS MADE CAMPAIGN WORKERS

First Period Of Contest
Closed Saturday Night;
Every One Has Equal
Chance To Share In
The Grand Awards

RACE IS CLOSE

Hundreds of Dollars in Au-
tomobiles, Cash and Cash
Commissions to be Dis-
tributed in This Commu-
nity. New Members Urged
To Enter and Compete

Last Saturday night, marked
the end of the first period in the
big "Cash Offer" Campaign just
launched by The Franklin Times.
It is only a starter. The cam-
paign has just begun. Now watch
the candidates plunge forward to-
ward the Ford goal—the \$500
Cash goal—the \$200 Cash goal
and for the other big awards.

Here is another offer given the
willing workers in the campaign
to further enhance their possi-
bilities of winning one of the bigger
awards. It will, no doubt be a
pleasant surprise to each and
every one who is in the race to
succeed, to know they will have
another opportunity to further in-
crease their vote totals this week.
This new offer is a very liberal
one indeed, and can be made the
means of securing enough votes
to carry one to victory.

It follows: 282,000 Extra Votes
will be credited on each and every
\$30 "club" in subscription
payments turned in this week.
New subscriptions and old sub-
scriptions will count. It is the
very best EXTRA VOTE offer
that will be made from now on,
and is almost as good an offer as
the one which closed last Satur-
day night.

Lasts Just One Week

This extra vote offer will last
just one week and will end Sat-
urday night, March 18th. It is
"short and sweet" and too much
importance cannot be placed upon
it. The workers now will be the
winners after April 15th, and
there is no time for hesitation
on the part of anyone who desires
to win one of the biggest awards.

New Members

The offer this week is a golden
opportunity for new members to
enter the race and win. You can
put your spare time on a revenue
basis if you will but grasp the
opportunity offered. You under
this week's offer. Get them in
this week and don't wait until
Saturday to do the entire week's
work. The wise ones will start
out early with determination to
make this week's report the very
best possible.

Great Awards at Stake

Hundreds and hundreds of dol-
lars in awards and cash commis-
sions will be distributed among
the earnest workers in the "cash
offer" campaign. This will be
given them in return for their
spare time efforts in securing sub-
scriptions to The Franklin Times.

Sufficient time is given new
members to enter the race now
and compete successfully, and
those who are already listed
would welcome competition. Addi-
tional competition would add
zest and life to the whole at-
mosphere of the race. Send in
your nomination today and de-
termine to be among the winners
of the big awards when the race
ends. You have plenty of time
if you act quickly.

It would be hard to find a per-
son who does not desire a new
automobile or one who could not
at this time use the CASH rep-
resented in any of the awards of-
fered. The motive actuating
members who seek one of the
handsome awards at stake are
many and varied, but underlying
them all is the fact that in this
campaign it is possible to acquire
something of tangible worth in
return for spare time. It isn't of-
ten that spare time can be made
so productive.

Based on the number of work-
ing days from today until the end
of the race, some one in this com-
munity will be paid at the rate
of \$24.68 per day for the next
twenty-five working days. WILL
IT BE YOU?

TOLL OF TENNESSEE TORNADO INCREASES

34 Dead, 200 Injured and Untold
Damage Latest Reports From
Tuesday's Wind—Halted by
Mountains

Nashville, Tenn., March 15.—
The trial of a tornado's devastat-
ing fury from one end of Tennes-
see to the other was marked to-
night by 34 dead, about 200 in-
jured and piles of wreckage that
used to be homes.

The storm arose last night
along the western banks of the
Mississippi river in Arkansas and
Missouri and swept eastward
without obstacle until the high
barriers of the Cumberland moun-
tains were reached.

The terrific wind played no
favorites but treated cities, ham-
lets and countryside alike.

At least 19 people were killed
in Nashville, the state capital;
seven in Pruden, a mining town
near the Tennessee-Kentucky bor-
der; four in Lebanon; six in
Kingsport near the base of the
Cumberlands; one in Bellwood;
two in Harrogate; two in Rogers-
ville and one each in Oswego and
Millpoint.

There may have been others
killed elsewhere. That remained
to be determined with the restor-
ation of communication with re-
mote rural communities.

Orphans To Visit Louisburg

The Singing Class of the Ox-
ford Orphanage from Oxford,
North Carolina, is paying our
community a visit as a part of
its tour for 1933. The Class this
year is composed of fourteen
boys and girls under the direc-
tion of Mrs. Sadie Hutchinson. A
most delightful program of songs,
recitations and drills with color-
ful costumes and splendid music
will feature the program. The
Singing Class of the Oxford Or-
phanage has for more than fifty
years made annual tours all over
the state, each year bringing a
new class with a new program and
the influence of the appearance
of these children in our commu-
nity on the cultivation of interest
for the cause of the orphan can-
not be measured. There is scarce-
ly a community that in the sixty
years of the life of the Oxford
Orphanage has not sent some boy
or girl to that splendid home for
care and training.

The Oxford Orphan's Singing
Class will give a concert in the
Mills Graded School Auditorium
on Friday night, March 24th,
1933, at 8 o'clock p. m. There
will be no admission fee, only an
offering taken at the door. Loui-
sbourg and Franklin County
people have always shown delight
at these concerts and a large num-
ber will be expected this year.

Fire At Beauty Salon

A trunk full of valuable linens,
etc., was the source of the fire at
the Tuckerette Beauty Salon
Tuesday evening at about 6:30
o'clock. It is supposed that the
trunk caught fire from a spark
coming from a chimney near
which it sat. All that was burn-
ed was the trunk and a space on
the floor around it. The majori-
ty of the damage was made by
the smoke, water and chemicals
excepting the loss of the trunk
and its contents. Mrs. N. B.
Tucker, proprietor of the Salon,
which is located at her home,
stated that the damage was cov-
ered with insurance. The fire
department rendered immediate
and valuable service.

CROP PRODUCTION LOANS

We want at least 100
Applicants to come to
see us every day. Under
the law all applica-
tions must be made in
Louisburg.

Harry P. Stevens,
Inspector.

Mr. Ben T. Holden Senate Passes Economy Bill

One of Franklin's Most Pop-
ular Attorneys Passes At
Home Saturday Morning;
Funeral Sunday After-
noon, Interment At Oak
Level Church

Funeral services for Mr. Ben
T. Holden, one of Louisburg's
most prominent and popular law-
yers, who died on Saturday
morning, March 11th, at about
10:30 o'clock, were conducted
from the home on North Main
Street, Sunday afternoon, March
12th, at 3:00 o'clock. Rev. O. P.
Fitzgerald, pastor of the Loui-
sbourg Methodist Church, officiated
at the services, being assisted by
Rev. J. D. Miller and Rev. A. D.
Wilcox, president of Louisburg
College.

Mr. Holden led a very active
life in the activities of the law
profession and in the political
life of his County up until he
was confined to his home on ac-
count of illness. He represented
Franklin County a number of
times in the House of Representa-
tives and in the Senate. He
was a distinguished member of
the Louisburg Bar Association,
and for some time acted as at-
torney for the Town of Loui-
sbourg and Franklin County. His
public life included the service
to his town as mayor for several
years. He was one of Franklin
County's most popular, active and
substantial citizens.

Mr. Holden was fifty years of
age and is survived by his wife,
Mrs. Willie S. Holden, who is the
daughter of the late Dr. W. W.
Staley, and four children, Miss
Patricia Holden, who is a student
at Elon College, Ben T. Holden,
Jr., Rebecca Ann Holden and
John Holden. He also leaves be-
sides his mother, Mrs. J. M.
Holden, of Youngville, one
sister, Miss Betty Holden of
Amityville, N. Y., and two broth-
ers, Mr. S. O. Holden, of Loui-
sbourg, and Mr. Stephen F. Holden
of Youngville. The deceased
was a member of the Oak Level
Christian Church near Young-
ville, of which he was one of the
officials.

Following the services at the
home the body of the deceased
was taken to the Oak Level Chris-
tian Church cemetery where the
interment was made. The ser-
vices at the grave were conducted
by Rev. E. M. Carter, pastor of
the Oak Level Christian Church.

The pall bearers were: active—
L. L. Joyner, A. H. Fleming, S.
P. Boddie, R. C. Beck, O. Y. Yar-
boro, R. A. Pearce, A. W. Pershn,
J. P. Timberlake, and Ben Sand-
ers of Rocky Mount; Honorary—
Q. S. Leonard, William Webb,
Hugh W. Perry, all town officials
of Louisburg, and all Franklin
County officials.

The services at the home were
attended by quite a large number
of friends and relatives, who ac-
companied the body to the cem-
tery where still another large
number awaited the services there.

Elected May Queen

Miss Ruth Parker, of Lasker,
was elected May Queen for the
May Day exercises to be present-
ed at Louisburg College this year.
Miss Parker is a student of the
college, being very active in the
social activities here. She is a
member of the Kappa Delta Phi
Sorority, which is a very active
and influential organization in
the College.

Besides being a pretty and at-
tractive young lady, Miss Parker
has a very pleasing personality
and is very talented. Her musical
talent is exceedingly apparent.
She is unusually entertaining at
singing and at playing the piano.
She is pianist for the College or-
chestra.

Miss Parker will undoubtedly
be one of the most beautiful and
popular May Queens to be crown-
ed at the May Day Festivities at
Louisburg College in a number
of seasons. She is very popular
among the entire student body of
the College as well as throughout
the State.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Communion Service will
be held at St. Paul's Episcopal
Church Sunday morning at eleven
o'clock. The radio service will
be omitted. Sunday School will
be conducted at ten a. m., and
Y. P. S. L. will meet at seven
o'clock Sunday evening in the
League room.

FOR FIRST CLASS PRINTING
PHONE 783

Senate Passes Economy Bill

Gives President Power to Cut
Half Billion Off Government
Expense—Only Minor Amend-
ments Attached

Washington, March 15.—After
shunting aside all major amend-
ments, the senate tonight passed
the administration's \$500,000,000
economy bill. It now goes back
to the house for approval of minor
senate alterations.

The vote was 62-13.
Congressional leaders were
hopeful tonight that the measure,
providing the President with pow-
er to slash payments to veterans
and federal salaries, could be
sent to the White House by to-
morrow night.

No Delay Is Expected
If the senate amendments are
agreeable to the chief executive,
the house probably will concur in
short order. Even if the bill goes
to conference, leaders hope for
speedy action.

Bedroom Display

The Home Economics Class of
Gold Sand High School, under
the direction of their teacher,
Miss Eunice Butts, has prepared
a special window display of a
bedroom in the large display
window of W. E. White Furni-
ture Store, at the courtesy of Mr.
White who allowed the use of
his furniture and window. This
formulates the project in interior
decoration for this class for the
year.

The window takes the form of
a typical bedroom. It is beauti-
fully furnished and arranged.
Dainty curtains, the magazines,
flowers and such lend greatly to
the air of a comfortable and
pleasant room. The bed is cov-
ered with a hand-crocheted bed
spread made by Mrs. Will Fuller
of Wood. The handiwork of the
display reveals the detail train-
ing given to girls in this type of
study course.

TO MEXICO



HON. JOSEPHUS DANIELS

Appointed Ambassador to Mex-
ico Monday by President Roose-
velt. Through his wide experi-
ence in public and governmental
matters Mr. Daniels is especially
well qualified for this important
post and will no doubt, build con-
fidence and respect for his coun-
try in our sister republic.

Another appointment going to
a son of North Carolina was Am-
bassador to Great Britain, given
to Hon. Robert W. Bligham.

Chamber of Com- merce To Meet

The regular monthly meeting
of the Louisburg Chamber of
Commerce will be held in the
Court house on next Tuesday
night at 7:30 o'clock. All mem-
bers and especially chairmen of
Committees are urged to be pres-
ent.

Pointing out the comparative-
ly small number of errors in
printed matter, a printer says
that it is possible to make 2,759,
022 errors by transpositions
alone in the sentence "To be or
not to be".

Race Is Close Between Majority Of Workers in "Cash Offer" Campaign

282,000 EXTRA VOTE OFFER ON
\$30 CLUBS ENDS SATURDAY

A BIGGER DROP IN VOTES NEXT WEEK

With the race so close all candidates listed here have
a remarkable chance of winning. Final showing may
depend on what they do by Saturday night. Work now!

Miss Elizabeth Cannaday, of Kittrell, R. 1, leads in
voting list today. Miss Mildred Gupton, of Louisburg,
R. 1, and Miss Helen Leigh Fleming of Louisburg, tied
for second place. Twelve others close enough to jump
into lead before Saturday night.

LIST OF CANDIDATES AND VOTES ACCEPTED FOR PUBLICATION

Name	Address	Votes
Miss Margaret Insoce,	Louisburg	58,000
Miss Elizabeth Newell,	Frankinton	58,000
Mrs. Morris Lancaster,	Louisburg	58,000
Mrs. B. H. Patterson,	Youngsville	43,000
Mrs. Jos. T. Insoce,	Castalia, R. 1	39,000
Miss Helen Leigh Fleming,	Louisburg	30,000
Miss Mildred Gupton,	Louisburg, R. 1	30,000
Mrs. F. A. Read,	Wood	29,000
Miss Beatrice Young,	Louisburg	29,000
Mrs. S. B. Mullen,	Zebulon, R. 2	24,000
Miss Elizabeth Clifton,	Louisburg	23,000
Mrs. Hugh W. Perry,	Louisburg	23,000
Mrs. Gladys Arnold,	Louisburg, R. 1	20,000
Mrs. M. E. Watkins,	Alert	17,000
Mrs. John Neal,	Centerville	17,000
W. R. Fulghum,	Nashville	16,500
Miss Elizabeth Cannaday,	Kittrell, R. 1	61,000
Miss Christine Sledge,	Louisburg, R. 4	55,000
Mrs. C. M. Moore,	Louisburg, R. 1	54,000
Miss Emma Hayes,	Justice	52,000
Miss Margaret Wynn,	Henderson, R. 6	55,000
Miss Lucille Johnson,	Bunn	30,000
Mrs. J. E. Delbridge,	Castalia	20,000
Miss Parvleigh Bobbitt,	Castalia, R. 2	20,000
Miss Juanita Sturdivant,	Castalia, R. 1	20,000
Miss Helen Gray Kearney,	Louisburg, R. 5	20,000
Mrs. R. T. Tharrington,	Alert	20,000

DETERMINED WORKERS WILL GET IN EVERY
SUBSCRIPTION POSSIBLE THIS WEEK
REPORT SATURDAY

CHARGE FOR HELPING FARMERS APPLY FOR LOANS IS PROHIBITED

Farmers who apply for loans
this year from the \$90,000,000
fund authorized by Congress for
crop production loans, should re-
fuse to pay any fees for help in
the preparation of their loan ap-
plications, it was declared by
Harry P. Stevens, Field Inspector
of the Crop Production Loan Of-
fice, stationed at Louisburg, N.
C. The law requires however
that all probate fees be paid.

The law as enacted by Con-
gress this year specifically pro-
hibits the charging of any fee
for the preparation of the applica-
tion, Mr. Stevens explained, and
provides for fine or imprison-
ment, or both, for any person
found guilty of assessing such a
charge. Notarial fees, however,
are still necessary, as are fees
charged by the county recording
official for recording the lien
given as security for the loan, and
for searching the records for prior
liens.

Prospective borrowers need not
write to Washington for applica-
tion blanks and detailed infor-
mation about the loans, Mr.
Stevens said, but may get that
material direct from him.

The application blank this year
requires a statement of the
amount of the loan desired, the
number of acres for which seed
and fertilizer are to be purchas-
ed, the amount desired for feed,
and the amount desired for fuel
and oil for tractors. The applica-
tion also requires a statement of
the amount of the loan which is
to be used for making repairs or
for the purchase of other sup-
plies. The sum total of these
several items must not exceed the
maximum rates per acre specified
in the regulations.

A legal description of the land
on which the crops are to be
planted is also required, together
with a statement of the acreage
of crops grown by the applicant
in 1932, and the yields obtained.
The applicant is required to file
a statement of seed and feed on
hand at the time of applying for
a loan.

To obtain the loan, the applica-
tion blank stipulates, the applica-
nt must agree to use the
money loaned only for the pur-
chase of supplies necessary for
crop production in 1933 on the
land described. Prospective bor-
rowers must also state that they
have neither the means nor the
credit with which to secure these
production supplies, and that un-
less the loan is granted, they will
be unable to farm in 1933.

Significant differences between
the 1933 and 1932 regulations
governing crop production loans
are that this year the maximum
permitted to any one borrower is
\$300, and that, to qualify for a
loan, borrowers must agree to re-
duce their acreage of cash crops
30 per cent below their 1932
acreage, provided their farming
operations are above a specified
minimum. As in 1932, a first
lien on the 1933 crop is required.
Loans are to be repaid on or be-
fore October 31, 1933. The regu-
lations make it unlawful for any
person to dispose of or assist in
disposing of any crops given as
security for any crop loan, except
for the account of the Secretary
of Agriculture and provide for
fine and imprisonment for viola-
tion of such requirement. The
regulations require each borrow-
er to agree to plant a garden for
home use and to plant sufficient
acreage to provide necessary live-
stock feed.

Later Legislative Happenings

The House passed a bill plac-
ing foreign stocks back on the
taxable property lists.

The Burlington Act repeal bill
was killed by the House Monday
night in a very decisive vote.

The State Senate has approved
a new draft of the State Consti-
tution and has passed a bill amend-
ing the election laws.

LOUISBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. D. P. Harris will preach
on two unusually attractive ser-
mon topics Sunday at the Loui-
sbourg Baptist Church. At the 11
a. m. service his sermon will be
delivered from the topic "Main-
taining the Spiritual Glow", and
his sermon at the evening service
at 7:30 o'clock will be on "Strug-
gling with the Master Spirits of
this Dark World". Sunday school
will be at 9:45 a. m. and B. Y.
P. U. meeting at 6:30 p. m.

The prayer hour for the Church
will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wed-
nesday evening, when studies in
Mark's Gospel will be had.

Business Rapidly Adopts Normal

RE-OPENING OF BANKS
BRINGS CONFIDENCE

Stocks And Bonds Market
Gives Brilliant Demon-
stration of Returning Fi-
nancial Confidence As
Prices Rise On Wave Of
Buying

Franklin County

"We are glad to be open
and to serve the community
in the usual way," said
Cashier A. E. Henderson, of
the First-Citizens Bank and
Trust Co., on Wednesday
morning. This popular and
amply substantial institution
was among the first banks in
the State to open under the
new order, which evidences
the reason of the strong faith
the people have in its man-
agement and methods. With
this opening came a renewed
confidence expressed in "de-
posits equalling ten to one
the withdrawals" and a re-
newed business activity
throughout all lines. Busi-
ness is settling down in
Franklin County to a founda-
tion upon which an undist-
urbed march upon the road
to complete recovery is tak-
ing proportions for a deter-
mined start.

The nation's banking business
sped along the return path to nor-
mality yesterday under the au-
thorization of Federal and state
officials.

Throughout the day governors
of the 12 Federal Reserve dis-
tricts announced additions to the
list of member banks sanctioned
to reopen under President Roose-
velt's progressive plan and state
authorities worked feverishly is-
suing licenses for non-member in-
stitutions to transact normal busi-
ness or operate under restrictions.

Major stock exchanges fairly
boiled with activity as they re-
sumed operations. A wave of
buying carried stocks two to ten
points above pre-moratorium quo-
tations and they remained there
when trading closed for the day.

On the New York exchange
transactions of about 3,000,000
shares represented the largest
turnover since September 22,
1932.

Trading in the sugar futures
market was resumed with active
covering and speculative buying.
The New York cotton market and
Chicago Board of Trade were to
resume transactions today.

New York, March 15.—One of
the most brilliant recoveries in
security prices in the history of
the New York Stock Exchange to-
day attested the sweeping restora-
tion of financial confidence which
has swept the country with the
re-opening of thousands of sound
banks.

Shares surged up \$2 to \$16 in
scores of favorite issues and as
measured by price averages, the
percentage gain over the final
level of March 3, when the mar-
ket closed for its first important
shutdown in 19 years, was more
than 16 per cent. A single day's
upsurge for which records of
many years show no parallel.

The advance in bonds was just
as striking. Many issues were
swept up \$10 to more than \$50
per bond of \$1,000 value and ev-
en several of the United States
government issues, which normal-
ly move so narrowly that changes
are reckoned in 32nds of a point,
shot up as much as \$10 to \$30
per \$1,000 bond. The Standard
Statistics price average of 60
domestic corporate issues, tabu-
lated since 1926, registered the
sharpest advance in its history.

LOUISBURG METHODIST CHURCH

The pastor will preach at both
morning and evening services.
The subject for 11 o'clock service
is "Humanity's Faith in God." For
the evening service the sub-
ject will be "The Man who was
Afraid." Sunday school at 9:45.
Epworth League at seven o'clock
Sunday evening. Prayer service
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Good music
and interesting services await
you at this church.

Prospects are good for a heavy
peach crop in Rutherford County
this year, say those growers who
have recently completed their dor-
mant spraying.

Thirty-five Chatham County
farmers are planting new pastures
this spring.