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THE FRANKLIN TIMES

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ADOPT N. R. A. CODE

Louisburg Merchants Co-operating With President Roosevelt In Attempt To Hasten Return of Prosperity

Louisburg merchants and businesses generally were busy Monday and Tuesday formulating plans and policies with which to cooperate with President Roosevelt in his order for a national temporary Code to govern all business, until national Codes could be formulated, agreed upon and adopted for a more permanent movement.

The first meeting was a mass meeting held in the Court house, which, after a full discussion adopted a suggestion that the chairman appoint one member of each business group in town and ask them to hold a meeting that afternoon of all of businesses of their particular group and agree on what plan of operation would suit their individual group best and then all of the chairmen, and any others who wished to meet again that night and adopt the plans suggested.

Mr. D. F. McKinnane was elected Chairman and Mr. P. S. Allen, Secretary.

Chairman McKinnane named group chairmen as follows:
Drug Stores—S. P. Boddie.
Garages and Automobile Salesmen—P. S. Allen.
Filling Stations—George Griffin.
Mercantile—M. C. Murphy.
Shoe Shop—J. R. Gantt.
Barbers—W. B. Joyner.
Dry Cleaners—C. R. Sykes.

In making these appointments chairman McKinnane called attention to that portion of the President's request asking that all employees be given an advance in salary of twenty per cent, and requested all to be prepared on their return to the meeting that night to join in this request also. He stated that the Seaboard Store Co., of which he is President, had already decided to meet this requirement and grant the raise to all employees as living costs had risen fully this much in the past sixty days. Tonkel's also announced its intention to increase salaries 20 per cent.

At the meeting that night it was reported that all Drug Stores, practically all merchants and barber shops had agreed on schedules. The schedules adopted were as follows:
Drug Stores, to open at 8 a. m. and close at 9 p. m. on all days except Sundays when they would open at 9 a. m. and close at 9 p. m., with only one drug store open each Sunday. The opening will alternate between drug stores.

The department stores, including clothing and ladies furnishings and chain stores will open at 8:30 a. m. and close at 5 p. m., except Saturday when they would remain open 'till 9 p. m.

The Grocery stores adopted schedule to open each day at 8 a. m. and close at 6 p. m., except on Saturday when they would remain open 'till 9 p. m.

The barbers adopted a Code calling for a schedule from 7:30 to 7 each day except Saturday when they would remain open 'till 10:30 p. m.

The dry cleaners adopted a schedule to open at 8:30 a. m. and close at 5 p. m., except on Saturday when their closing hour would be 9.

The garages and filling stations did not submit a schedule for adoption but Beck's garage announces that it has adopted a schedule of from 8 'till 5 each day except Saturday when they will work 'till 6 p. m.

The merchants and business interests in Louisburg are nearly all enthusiastic in their desire to cooperate with President Roosevelt in any attempt he should make to bring about better and more normal business conditions

INTENSE HEAT KEEPS ROOSEVELT AT HOME

President Attends Only to Most Urgent of Public Business at Hyde Park—Is Watching Drive

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 31.—Sweltering heat led President Roosevelt to extend his week-end holiday through today and to attend only to the most urgent of public business as he sought the occasional breezes that carried through the big, open rooms of his home here on the Hudson river.

After all, Mr. Roosevelt decided it was hot and he was back home and the press of business could wait awhile. All hands were unanimous in the decision about the heat. Late in the day the President entered his specially equipped automobile and drove himself over to the pool on the far extreme of the family estate.

But he naturally had his thoughts on Washington and the progress of the new deal for industry by which he is determined to make more jobs and increase the buying power of the masses. He noted reports from the capitol which were taken to him by Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary, from the executive office in Poughkeepsie with the keenest interest.

Mr. Roosevelt intends to keep closest contact with this drive and there is every indication that before the week gets very old he will be conferring with cabinet officers most intimately connected with his national recovery movement.

Meanwhile, the President is seeking the full extent of the relaxation and rest which comes with a visit to his own home with mother and wife.

There is some thought of visiting the civilian conservation corps at White Top mountain in southwest Virginia at that time. A decision on this will be made later.

LUCAS P. HICKS

Louisburg Loses One of Its Most Valuable and Beloved Citizens; Funeral Services at Home Tuesday Afternoon

Mr. Lucas P. Hicks, one of Louisburg's oldest and most beloved citizens died at his home on Elm Street about 5 o'clock Monday morning after an illness, more or less severe, of several years. Mr. Hicks was 77 years of age and is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Maggie Furgerson, two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Hodges and Mrs. C. M. Howard, and one son, Mr. Fred W. Hicks, besides a large number of relatives both in Franklin and Warren Counties.

Mr. Hicks came to Louisburg from Warren County on December 1st, 1877 and took a position with Wilder & Crenshaw, then doing business on the corner in Louisburg that later came to be known as Hicks corner, later becoming interested in the firm of H. A. Crenshaw, L. P. Hicks & Co., then Crenshaw, Hicks and Allen, and Hicks & Allen and in 1902 he purchased the business individually, and enjoyed an increasingly popular business until his health gave way to the point that he had to surrender the active management in 1932. During his entire business career, Mr. Hicks enjoyed the enviable record of not having missed being at his post of duty one Christmas eve.

Through his keen business judgment and capable methods of conduct Mr. Hicks weathered all the periods of depression and today his business enjoys a splendid patronage and reputation.

Mr. Hicks was a devoted member of the Louisburg Methodist church and was always interested in all church and Christian movements. He was a man who lived his religious beliefs with his fellow man and through his business and social contacts made friends of all his acquaintances.

In his home life he was gentle, patient and devoted. He loved his home, his family and his neighbors, when business hours were over he could always be found communing with his family and friends. He loved his church, he loved his town and community and he loved his people among whom he had spent most of his life's work.

He was always greatly interested in the educational and civic development of his town and community. He never withheld his influence from any movement tending to better the educational and social opportunities of his town. In his death Louisburg College has lost a great lover and friend. In his going, Louisburg loses one of its most valuable and loyal citizens.

The funeral services were held from the home on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, pastor of the Louisburg Methodist church, assisted by Rev. A. D. Wilcox, President of Louisburg College and a former pastor, Rev. D. P. Harris, pastor of the Louisburg Baptist church, and Rev. Frank Pulley, rector St. Paul's Episcopal church and the interment was made at Oaklawn cemetery. Both services were largely attended by friends of the family both from in and out of town. The floral tribute was especially large and pretty, speaking a silent, though sincere and earnest, love and esteem for one whose life had been of such great value to his community and people.

The pall bearers were as follows: Active—S. P. Boddie, D. F. McKinnane, Henry Bowden, L. L. Joyner, E. L. Best, Geo. W. Murphy, Raymond Edwards, F. H. Allen, R. W. Smithwick, Honorary—H. G. Harrison, M. S. Clifton, S. S. Meadows, Ben Sumner, Rocky Mount, A. W. Person, Alfred Cooper, Nash County, Malcolm McKinnane, E. H. Malone, C. P. Harris, A. F. Johnson, R. C. Beck, W. D. Egerton, R. C.



MR. LUCAS P. HICKS
One of Louisburg's most valuable citizens, who died at his home here early Monday morning.

Meade, B. H. Meadows, W. R. Mills, M. S. Davis, T. K. Allen, R. H. Davis, Rev. E. H. Davis, Dr. D. T. Switwick, F. N. Egerton, W. H. Allen, John Hodges, of Richmond, J. L. Palmer, S. J. Parham.

The entire community joins the Times in extending the deepest sympathy to the bereaved family and friends.

Louisburg Given Notice

The following reference to Louisburg was made in "Esso Tours and Detours" of August, a publication published and circulated by the Standard Oil Co.:

Here's a poser for some Daughter of the Confederacy. Where was the first Confederate flag made and unfurled? Some say at Montgomery, Alabama, but Louisburg, North Carolina, also claims the honor. A tablet in the court-house square will tell you all about it. And you can still see the old court-house above which the flag was raised. Here, also, is Louisburg College, founded in 1802 and said to be the oldest junior college in America. Four miles north of town is the house in which Fenton Foster invented the first typesetting machine, forerunner of the linotype.

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Alfalfa Bill Threatens To Call Troops To Halt Dam Work

Washington, July 30.—Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray of Oklahoma arrived in the Capital today to put up a scrap against constructing a dam in Texas, saying he would "call out the troops before I'll let them build that."

"I'm going to see a lot of people," Murray said after emerging from his train on an unheralded visit. "I am up here to fight this proposed dam at the mouth of the Washita river, near Denison, Texas."

Going to See Ickes
He explained that the Texas Congressional delegation had been urging the Public Works Administration to dam up the river there for flood control and cheap power development, and that he was going straight to Secretary Ickes with his opposition.

"They want to control floods by damming the mouth," he said. "Why it'd be just as sensible to dam the mouth of the Missouri to stop floods on that river, wouldn't it?"

"That dam would ruin 100 miles of good farm land. Some of that land would be under 50 feet of water. That's rich land—I don't own any of it. Besides, the place to stop floods is up in the headwaters, in the gullies and canyons."

"They don't need any industrial development down there where that farm land is so rich."

Proposes Other Site
Murray said he was going to urge Ickes, the Administrator of Public Works, to put some flood control dams in Kansas and Colorado, and near the headwaters of streams in Oklahoma, explaining:

"That will control floods and give those people down there some work, which they need badly."

He said he was for the proposed dam on the Canadian river near El Reno.

Asked if he was going to do anything about the oil situation while here, Murray replied that he didn't know yet, but would talk things over first "with Franklin and some of these oil men, because I don't know what's going on."

TROPIC GALE BLOWING OUT

Little Damage From Hurricane Bahamas And Florida

Fort Pierce, Fla., July 31.—A tropical storm which swept itself into Florida from the Bahamas this week-end apparently was blowing itself out across the peninsula today with negligible damage.

The hurricane winds that lashed the islands and endangered shipping dropped to gale force as they struck the Florida east coast and, aside from sectional disruption of power and communication lines and spotted damage to citrus groves, caused comparatively little trouble.

Weather bureau observers estimated the highest wind velocities here and at Stuart, twenty miles to the south, at sixty miles an hour.

A fifty-mile wind was reported in the Lake Okeechobee region where some 5,000 persons were evacuated from the east, south and west shores as a precautionary measure.

The temporary refugees were quartered at Childs in Highland county and officials said they probably would be sent back home today.

GEORGIA TO-BACCO MARKET OPENS

Atlanta, Aug. 2.—Offerings were light on Georgia's bright leaf tobacco markets today but improved prices brought expressions of satisfaction from growers at Adel and Hahira where farmers yesterday protested opening day quotations to federal and state officials.

Hahira farmers wired the secretary of agriculture at Washington and while officials there said they had not replied, they were studying the Georgia situation and indicated the market trend would be watched carefully a day or two before any decision on whether to act to raise the price of flue-cured leaf.

Washington prospects were such that the prices for the bright leaf well below the administration estimate of a "parity price" would bring a processing tax on manufacturers. Proceeds from such a tax would go to farmers for agreement to reduce the acreage in 1934.

The parity estimate, based on prices from August, 1919, to July, 1929, is an average of 15.35 cents a pound. This average officials at Washington said, includes low grade tobacco as well as the higher grades.

Growers in Hahira yesterday decided to withhold their tobacco from the market, they informed government officials, until there was some action from Washington. Today however, sales went on as usual with prices ranging much higher than the opening day and growers were more optimistic.

R. V. Scruggs, a hardware merchant and grower at Hahira, said the same grades, mostly lugs, were bringing 3 cents more on the auctions today than yesterday. He said the average price yesterday was a fraction over 11 cents and today a fraction more than 14 cents.

Later in the day, J. R. Freer, director of the state bureau of markets at Atlanta, said reports from Hahira were that there had been "considerable improvement" in prices there. Greer said he was advised by Mayor E. J. Smith, of Hahira, that prices during the sale ran around 15 cents a pound for lugs and some slightly better grades.

Greer said Mayor Smith told him the portest meeting had helped the situation.

Scruggs said the Hahira market had not closed at all but some farmers had covered their baskets and removed them from sale because of their dissatisfaction over yesterday's prices but that this tobacco was offered today.

Better grades of tobacco are not expected to be offered on the average price paid today for offerings at Adel, where growers also expressed their displeasure over opening day prices, but reports were that the average was better.

H. K. Ramsey, statistician for the state department of agriculture sent to Adel by Commissioner Adams following receipt of the project on low prices, reported during the day that he had held conferences with both growers and buyers and that prices there would be better.

There were 200,000 pounds of tobacco on the warehouse floors at Adel today and some 50,000 pounds at Hahira.

Governor Talmadge, who was in the heart of the bright leaf belt yesterday, speaking at both Douglas and Waycross, added his voice to the protests of the Adel and Hahira growers. The governor sent a wire to Secretary Wallace and President Roosevelt protesting over the price and told government officials that "many farms will be sold under the hammer unless living price is paid."

The Douglas market was steady with offerings of approximately 200,000 pounds. Domestic types commanded a better price. The market was somewhat weaker, however, on the lower grades while a few fancy baskets were running from 14 to 20 cents a pound.

Valdosta offerings were light, only about 150,000 pounds being sold. Good grades were bringing between 14 and 20 cents per

FRANKLINTON ADOPTS CODE

Franklinton, Aug. 2.—"Blue Eagle NRA" banners will hang in every merchant's window in the town of Franklinton beginning Wednesday, August 3rd. There was held a meeting of the business men and merchants on Monday night and unanimously adopted the President's code governing hours of work and wages. The merchants will open their stores at 8 o'clock each morning. On Saturdays the stores will close at 9 P. M. and on the other days of the week will close at 5:30 P. M.

The merchants and people of the community stand solidly behind the President in his efforts to bring back prosperity and will accommodate their convenience to the rules of the Blanket Code and like it.

Recorder's Court

The docket for Franklin Recorder's Court for this week was small although larger than for several weeks, and was disposed of as follows by Judge J. E. Malone with the assistance of Prosecuting Attorney Chas. P. Green:

Ennis Lancaster entered a plea of guilty of simple assault and disorderly conduct and prayer for judgment was continued upon payment of costs.

Nade Denton was found guilty of assault on female and was given 4 months, upon payment of \$25 fine and costs execution of sentence to issue only upon order of this Court; appeal.

Joe Halls unlawful possession of whiskey, judgment of May 22 ordered into effect which provided for 60 days on roads.

The following cases were continued:

O. B. Ball, assault with deadly weapon.

Palmer Wester assault with deadly weapon with intent to kill.

The Recorder's Court will be held on Thursday of next week instead of Tuesday as heretofore, according to announcement of Judge J. E. Malone.

LOUISBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday morning at eleven o'clock the pastor will preach on the theme, "The Secret of Christian Living." Sunday evening at eight o'clock his subject will be "Fellowship a Creative Force."

Sunday school 9:45. Prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m. Sunday evening at 7:30 all the young people are urged to be present for the purpose of reorganizing the Epworth League.

(Continued on page four)