

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

Issued Every Friday

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We understand that those threats were largely due to the belief that a Capitalistic world would not tolerate a single Communist experiment, and that in order for it to succeed it would be necessary to convert all the rest of the world. The Soviet leaders have learned different by now; they have discovered that the rest of the world doesn't care what they do inside their own nation. Little is heard these days of the danger of the spread of Communism.

It seems to us that it is as reasonable for the United States to recognize the right of Russia to be considered a world nation as it is to regard Italy, under a dictator, or Japan, under an absolute monarch, as having equal rights with ourselves. None of them has our form of government but we would be last to try to impose our ideas upon them.

Recognition of Russia ought to open up trade channels which are now impeded, and create a much more friendly feeling among all the nations. To be sure, there are several other matters to be settled. Will the Soviet government recognize the debts owed by the old Russian government to the United States, and restore the American property which it confiscated? That and other questions need answering before recognition can be generally acceptable.

—Sell in Franklin—

"ANIMAL STORIES"

Man may be the ruler of the earth, but there are a lot of things we don't know yet about the other animals that share this sphere with us, and they are constantly surprising us by taking charge of things themselves.

For instance, we read in the papers the other day that rabbits have again become a plague in Australia. Years ago some English settlers imported a few rabbits, which multiplied so fast that they became a serious menace to crops, and the Australian Government had to pay a big bounty to get rid of them. But enough of them remained to start it all over again.

Even more surprising is the story that comes from New England of a great migration of gray squirrels out of Connecticut into the adjoining states of Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Thousands of them, in huge droves, move in straight lines, letting neither mountains nor water divert them. Fifty drowned squirrels were found in one small pond; Connecticut River boatmen report hundreds climbing out of the water on to the boats. All are gaunt and half-starved. The answer seems to be the failure of some relied-on food supply, impelling the squirrels to seek new feeding grounds.

This episode is similar to the story of the lemmings, the curious little furred animals of Norway, who every few years march across the country in droves of millions, until they reach the seacoast. There they do not stop but plunge into the sea and drown, seeking nobody knows what ancient refuge, long since submerged, to which some tribal instinct drives them in time of want.

We hear of beavers coming back to Massachusetts after vanishing for a hundred years; of deer becoming so thick and fearless that they eat the growing green stuff in kitchen gardens; of police dogs shaking off the shackles of civilization and running wild in packs like their wolf ancestors, terrorizing whole countrysides. We are always interested in the mysterious ways of the lesser animals, as most everybody is. But we never cease to wonder at their tenacity of life and their power of survival when everything seems set against them.

Humanity has something to learn from the beasts.

Red Cross Chapter Meets

At a meeting of the Louisburg Red Cross Chapter held in Dr. H. G. Perry's office last week, work for the coming year was discussed and plans formulated for the distribution of supplies sent to the local chapter from headquarters. A plan suggested by Dr. H. H. Johnson, Chairman of the Central Relief committee was adopted, by which the supplies for school children are to be divided and allotted to the five school districts of the county according to the combined school enrollment of white and colored children in each district. Supplies will be distributed under the supervision of a committee from the Parent Teacher Association to needy children upon their obtaining a requisition from their teacher or principal.

The supplies for adults have been divided and allotted to townships in proportion to their respective population. A distributing center will be set up in each township which will issue supplies to destitute causes one day a week. These supplies will be issued only upon an order from C. W. E. Pittman, director of Federal Relief for Franklin County. Requests for help must be made to Mr. Pittman who will investigate the case and, if he finds it to be worthy, will issue an order to the committee.

Mrs. David Spivey was elected chairman of the Roll Call Committee which will conduct an intensive drive for Red Cross membership beginning November 11th and continuing through Roll Call Week.

—Sell in Franklin—

20th District Jr. Order Meeting

The Twentieth District meeting of the Jr. O. U. A. M. will be held with the Afton-Elberon Council, No. 207, on November 14, announcement was made yesterday. The following program has been arranged:

3 o'clock—registration of members, Afton-Elberon Junior Hall; 3 o'clock—Registration of ladies, school building; 4 o'clock—business session of Order in Hall; 4 o'clock—trips to historical places of interest for ladies; 7 o'clock—supper, in school building; 8 o'clock—public program, school auditorium.

Local committees appointed to make the program entertaining and worthwhile are: Registration—W. L. Fuller, J. C. Stabler, Ray Frazier; Program—S. H. Bowden, D. P. Limer, T. M. Aycock; Entertainment—J. K. Pinnell, E. A. Fuller, Fate Weaver, M. K. Aycock is in charge of supper tickets which will be offered for 50c each.

The public program, which will begin at 8 o'clock, is as follows: Devotional, M. C. Duke; address of welcome, J. C. Stabler; response, J. C. Moore, reading, Mrs. H. M. Williams; remarks and introduction of State Councilor, Chas. F. Tankersley Jr., State Vice Councilor; Address, B. C. Siske, State Councilor; presentation of loving cups and prizes, Gurney P. Hood, State Treasurer; violin solo, Mrs. Annette Folk; introduction of past National Councilor, T. P. Gholson; address E. A. Llewellyn, Past National Councilor; music, Fuller's band.

—Buy in Franklin—

A GOOD WOMAN'S DEATH

Mrs. Sarah Susan Strickland died October 26, 1933. She was married to Augusta R. Strickland 58 years ago, her age being 78 years, one month, and three days. She joined Rock Spring Baptist church early in life and was faithful to her church all the long years. She was a good woman and will be greatly missed, one who was loyal to her husband, home and children. Her father was the late Alpheus Underhill. She was the mother of nine children. Two of them, Perry and Franklin, died several years ago. To mourn her going are her husband, two sons, and five daughters—Mrs. C. L. W. Smith, of Woodlief; Alphas Strickland of Bunn; Mrs. C. D. Jeffreys, Howard Strickland, Mrs. M. B. Jeffreys, Mrs. Joseph Denton of Louisburg; and Mrs. W. N. Timberlake, of Youngsville. She leaves 33 grandchildren, and a host of friends.

She was buried at the family burying ground at Rock Spring church. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. C. E. Crawford, her pastor. The pall bearers were—Claude Gray, Jim Bennett, Malcolm Jeffreys, Franklin Jeffreys, Johnny Wheelers, and Gus Strickland.

I can truly say I think she is at rest. Her grave was covered with beautiful flowers. One who loved her.

—Buy in Franklin—

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Sarah Strickland who died October 26, 1933. Many thanks for the beautiful flowers.

—Sell in Franklin—

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NOT FOR US TO WORRY ABOUT

"And when ye shall hear of wars and rumors of war, be ye not troubled."

That seems to us as good advice to Americans today as it was to those to whom it was spoke, nineteen hundred years ago.

Great to-do is being made over Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference, following Japan's similar action some months ago. The sensation-mongers are busily trying to promote another war in Europe, a war between the United States and Japan, other wars between other nations.

We do not believe that wars are so easy to start as all that. Nor do we recall a war that was heralded by such a volume of preliminary publicity. War preparations are not made in the open. No nation which proposes to make war on another sends out notice in advance. In other words, we think that most of the war-talk is bluff.

We remember the last great war. We remember how the people of America were swept off their feet by what we now realize was largely inspired propaganda. We do not think this nation will easily be drawn into another war while there are those alive who remember the last one. We wish we could say that we do not believe we shall ever engage in another war; but we are afraid that no nation as yet has reached the stage of poise and self-command to insure that.

Nevertheless, we do believe that the present rumors of war are matters over which we should not be troubled.

—Buy in Franklin—

NO INDORSEMENT OF COMMUNISM

In announcing that he has opened negotiations with the Soviet government of Russia looking toward eventual "recognition" of that nation, President Roosevelt does not, as we understand it, indorse or advocate a Communist form of government. He recognizes the fact that for sixteen years the Russian people have been developing a new form of government, that that government has survived and is apparently strong enough to continue indefinitely, and that it is the Russian people's own business as to what form their government takes.

In its early days the Soviet experiment was accompanied by loud threats of world revolution.

Cotton Growers Optimistic

Raleigh, Nov. 7.—That North Carolina cotton farmers have confidence in the administration's program for raising farm commodity price levels is evidenced by the amount of cotton that is being stored throughout the State under the government's 10-cent loan plan, according to U. Benton Blalock, general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association.

"There is quite an optimistic feeling among cotton growers that, if the government can work out a satisfactory program for bringing about pre-war parity prices for tobacco, a way will be found eventually to bring about pre-war parity prices for cotton," Mr. Blalock said.

The cooperative leader termed "significant the fact that while North Carolina will harvest this year a crop only about two-thirds of normal, several of the 46 State and Federal licensed warehouses used by the cotton association have already been filled to capacity. A number of others, he said, have notified the association that they would be filled to their capacity in a very few days if the rush for storage continues.

"Wherever we can find empty buildings suitable for the storing of cotton, these are being licensed under the State warehouse system and pressed into service for temporary storage space," Mr. Blalock said, adding:

"We of course still have ample storage space at our larger concentration points. But under the government's plan it is better to provide storage space as easily accessible to the farmers as possible as the 10-cent loans can only be made as the warehouse receipts are issued."

Explaining the procedure for obtaining the 10-cent loans, Mr. Blalock said:

"Under the plan the farmer delivers his cotton direct to the warehouse where the receipts are issued and the loan documents filled out and drafts given to him which will be cashed immediately by any bank.

"Each farmer's cotton will be classed out according to grades and staples and his account credited in this manner.

"If the market advances and he desired to sell, the price on his cotton can be fixed immediately and a settlement rendered, giving him full advantage of any differences due for better grades and staples.

In this case the cost of carrying the cotton will of course be deducted from this advance in price.

"If however the cotton is never sold for a higher price than 10 cents, the farmer is never called upon to make up any loss. All losses, if any, will be absorbed by the Commodity Credit Corporation."

Mr. Blalock also reminded farmers who are still holding their cotton, either in warehouses or on farms, that there will be no "let up" in the efforts to obtain a pre-war parity price for cotton. Delegations are already being selected from each of the cotton states to go to Washington to present to administration officials the need of and plans to bring about a pre-war parity price which would now be about 15 cents a pound, Mr. Blalock said.

Representatives of various groups interested in higher prices for farm commodities met here last week, at the call of Mr. Blalock, and endorsed the Cotton Cooperative Parity Price Plan."

In addition to asking for a pre-war parity price, the committee will ask that premiums be allowed by the loan plan on all cotton better than middling 7-8 and that consideration be given to "place value" on cotton. The "place value" would give North Carolina growers an increase in their loans of about 60 points or \$3 a bale.

—Sell in Franklin—

If you will do your part by your neighbors, your neighbors will do their part by you. And all will be F. R. A.

Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior Medical Officer (Interne), \$2,000 a year, Saint Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Operative, Secret Service, \$2,600 to \$2,900 a year, Treasury Department.

The salaries named above are subject to a deduction not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy and to a retirement deduction of 3 1-2 per cent.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, Washington, D. C., or at the post office in Louisburg, N. C.

—Buy in Franklin—

Examination For Assistant Psychologist

The United States Civil Service Commission will accept applications until November 24 for the position of assistant psychologist for duty in the United States Public Health Service at the Leavenworth Penitentiary.

The salary range is \$2,600 to \$3,100 a year, less a deduction of not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy and a retirement deduction of 3 1-2 per cent.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, Washington, D. C., or at the post office in Louisburg, N. C.

—Sell in Franklin—

PEACHES BROWNING goes in for the literary life. An interesting story of a woman who was front-page news for a long time. Read it in the BALTIMORE SUN-DAY AMERICAN, issue of November 19. On sale by your favorite newsdealer or newsboy.

F. R. A.

FRANKLIN COUNTY RECOVERY ACTIVITIES

Slowly, but gradually, Franklin County is emerging from its depression. Our people are showing a wonderful spirit of co-operation and all over the county our business concerns are feeling the effects of the BUY-AND-SELL-AT-HOME campaign. The majority of our citizens are responding and our business men are putting forth every effort to please their customers.

The question is: "Are YOU doing your part?"

The affairs of our County Government are in splendid shape—even in the face of the depression. The county has been able to meet its obligations and is now in good financial condition. All of our county offices are being splendidly conducted; our health department has been rendering a wonderful work; the welfare department is looking after the needy of the county; the home demonstration department has seen to it that more than 100,000 cans of food have been stored away for the winter; and most of all, not a single minor, who had funds with the Superior Court of Franklin County, has lost one penny during the entire depression. These are records, of which we are justly proud!

Below we give a list of those who are responsible for the Government of Franklin County, and our Franklin County Attorneys:

OUR COUNTY OFFICIALS

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|---|---|
| SHERIFF
F. N. Spivey | CLERK OF COURT
Joe J. Young |
| AUDITOR
W. N. Fuller | REGISTER OF DEEDS
Geo. W. Ford |
| TAX COLLECTOR
J. H. Boone | TOWNSHIP TAX COLLECTORS
R. R. Kissell, Louisburg and Cypress Creek.
J. J. Lancaster, Cedar Rock and Gold Mine.
E. G. Beddingfield, Dunns and Harris.
E. J. Fuller, Sandy Creek and Hayesville.
S. C. Wilder, Franklinton and Youngsville. |
| SOLICITOR and COUNTY ATTORNEY
Charles P. Green | COUNTY WELFARE
Mrs. J. F. Mitchiner |
| HOME DEMONSTRATION
Miss Anne Benson Priest | HEALTH DEPT.
Dr. J. E. Fulghum
Miss Edna Oliver |
| FEDERAL RELIEF
C. W. E. Pittman
Avon F. Sharp | SUPT. OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS
E. L. Best |
| BOARD OF EDUCATION
A. F. Johnson
Mrs. T. H. Dickens
E. L. Green
J. H. Joyner
W. A. Mullen | SUPT. COUNTY HOME
John Hedgepeth |
| JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT
W. C. Harris, Raleigh, N. C. | SOLICITOR
J. C. Little, Raleigh, N. C. |
| STATE SENATOR
E. F. Griffin | STATE REPRESENTATIVE
W. L. Lumpkin |

FRANKLIN COUNTY ATTORNEYS

- | | | |
|---------------|------------------|------------------|
| G. M. Beam | J. E. Malone | Hill Yarborough |
| E. F. Griffin | E. H. Malone | Charles P. Green |
| W. L. Lumpkin | W. H. Yarborough | Paul Strickland |
| | H. C. Kearney | |

CO-OPERATE

WE NEED YOU F. R. A. YOU NEED US