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# THE FRANKLIN TIMES

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A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager

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## TOBACCO PRICES ARE ADVANCING

Not what we say, but the government crop reporting service gives Louisburg market the top position on prices for tobacco in this section during October. The average for that period was \$15.33. Since then Louisburg's sales have increased daily both in pounds and prices. Monday sales totaled 202,910 pounds at \$19.95, Tuesday's sales 39,224 at \$18.85, Wednesday sales 77,578 at \$20.10 Thursday witnessed a not her strong advance in price.

Much tobacco is being brought here for sale and the growers are well pleased with the prices received.

You are invited to come to Louisburg where a warm welcome awaits you both from the warehousemen and all business interests and citizens.

## LOUISBURG MARKET LEADS

SEASON'S SALES TO WEDNESDAY  
2,728,984 lbs. — \$452,190.72 — Average \$16.57

The following figures were taken from the report for October tobacco sales in North Carolina made by the crop reporting division of the N. C. and U. S. Agricultural Departments at Raleigh:

	Total Sales	Average Price	
		1933	1932
LOUISBURG	1,470,456	15.33	11.43
Henderson	4,231,816	14.32	12.59
Oxford	5,208,066	14.97	12.07
Warrenton	1,083,674	13.76	11.06
Wendell	2,589,046	13.42	9.87
Rocky Mount	16,734,004	15.02	13.69
Wilson	26,504,981	15.41	12.77

The three last named markets have been open longer than the rest and is naturally selling a larger per centage of the better grades.

## BOLD HOLD - UP

J. A. Underhill Struck Over Head And Relieved of Cash

One of the boldest robberies that has ever been attempted in Franklin County was perpetrated on last Friday night when a number of gangsters held up and robbed J. A. Underhill near Bunn, relieving him of about \$25 dollars in money and a pistol and injuring a lady member of the family.

Information received in Louisburg stated that soon after Mr. Underhill closed his store that is situated in his yard, someone called to him and wanted a piece of tobacco. Mr. Underhill anxious to accommodate returned to his store and by the aid of a flash light in the hands of his supposed to be customer got the tobacco. As he handed it to the supposed purchaser he was covered with a pistol, but seeing only one person he engaged him by knocking him over. At this time an unseen person struck Mr. Underhill twice over the head, felling him. His hands were tied behind him and his gun and what cash he had was taken. This done Mr. Underhill was marched back to his home and caused to enter the room in which he kept his safe, supposedly for the purpose of robbing the safe, but it so happened that some one was in the room and had guessed something wrong was happening and managed to shut the door and fasten it between Mr. Underhill and the robbers, and severed the cords on Mr. Underhill's hands. In the meantime a lady in the home went into the hall in the excitement and was struck by one of the gang and painfully injured. Mr. Underhill had regained his balance by this time and secured his shot gun and succeeded in running the gang away.

The wounds received by Mr. Underhill did not prove serious. No clues have been found yet to disclose the identity of the robbers, although Sheriff Spivey has been active in his efforts to trace them.

## Barmmaids and Cocktails After Repeal



Some, seemingly forever, are the oldtime bartenders with oiled hair and waxed mustache. Instead, when repeal becomes effective, will be American barmmaids, a la British system. Above is shown a class of girls being taught the art of bartending and cocktail mixing at the Bartender's Institute in New York.

## Why The Red Cross Annual Roll Call?

With people contributing to the relief of hurricane victims, why does the Red Cross ask them for memberships?

These questions are never asked directly, but they are indicated in the attitude of a great part of the public. Most people have a very hazy idea of the real function of the Red Cross in disaster, and many exciting events have passed since that howling and drenched 15th of September when death and misery struck the Carolina coasts. So the people are not to blame for indifference toward the present Roll Call.

In the crisis of a disaster, the papers are full of the Red Cross. They tell of the Chapter's work in sheltering, feeding and giving medical care to the victims. They tell of trained disaster workers of the National Red Cross staff arriving on the ground and setting up a relief system. They tell of the emergency measures and of the appeal for relief funds. Then disaster news drops into back pages with less space, for the world is going on and new and important matters are coming up. So it remains for you, the Chapter workers, to go out and tell the people of the patient routine with its complicated problems which the Red Cross Disaster Unit carries on after the drama has passed.

To get in supplies to the hungry and home less on the isolated fishing villages of the Banks and the Sounds make a thrilling story. But there is nothing dramatic about this careful checking up on the needs and resources of these refugees and giving them orders for so many feet of lumber, so many windows and doors and so many pounds of nails, and perhaps stoves, beds, bedding and other furniture. That is business, handled like any other business. Rehabilitation has none of the elements that fire the imagination, such as are encountered in the early emergency. Rehabilitation is methodical, yet intensely human—as human as the work of a lawyer or doctor. It goes into family histories with their tragedies and comedies in a sympathetic and understanding way, still this does not make news for the papers.

Red Cross relief still continues in the hurricane area of North Carolina. At last report, 2,113 families had registered for aid. New cases come in as people who thought they could pull out from the disaster unaided find themselves tormented by circumstances to apply for help.

In the repair and rebuilding of homes of destitute victims of the storm, the Red Cross has the honor of having the material and labor in cases where the student of Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. He has his own. Relationships between the Red Cross and the local and state only professional merit, but also public relief agencies have been made, it will be found that the National Red Cross has spent ten times as much as the sum total of First of the local relief contributions. In other words, the Red Cross is spending not only the funds collected in this State but drawing upon its National Organization for approximately 90 per cent of the total cost of the relief.

Funds raised locally have all gone directly to the disaster victims, and not one cent of these funds has helped to support the Red Cross locally or nationally.

Two things must be borne in mind in regard to the North Carolina hurricane:

1. The Red Cross had local Chapters ready for action in the stricken areas when the hurricane struck; they had been there for years and will remain there.
2. The National Organization with headquarters in Washington, D. C., had a trained and expert disaster staff ready to take charge of relief and see that it was given to the best advantage for all, promptly and impartially.

The local Chapter and National Organization have their continued life in the Annual Roll Call, now in progress.

Let every Chapter strive to enroll a maximum of the people of its territory before the membership campaign ends on Thanksgiving Day, November 30th.

—Sell in Franklin—

## Help The Orphans

The Times is requested to state that Mesdames W. L. Beasley, F. M. Fuller and A. W. Fowler will entertain the American Legion Auxiliary next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Four Winds Tea Room.

## Holding Cotton

Raleigh, Nov. 11. — "Cotton producers of North Carolina evidently believe in their chance of again seeing cotton sell at price levels that will bring them something near the cost of production if not a profit for their efforts," commented Dr. B. W. Kilgore, president of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association, following a meeting of the cooperative directors here yesterday.

Explaining that his statement was based on the amount of cotton that is being delivered to the association daily, Dr. Kilgore said the management informed the directors at the meeting that already a number of the 46 State and federal licensed warehouses storing cotton for the association are filled to capacity and that within the next ten days several more will be filled.

"It is quite possible," Dr. Kilgore added, "that the cotton association will handle as much or more of the 10-cent loan cotton than all other agencies combined on account of its organization having already been set up and ready to make loans the day the plan was announced."

The cooperative is handling this loan cotton in a manner similar to the way it handles cotton in its regular pools. All of its cotton will be classed out and sold in such a way as to net members the full premium on grades and staples on the day they order it sold.

Dr. Kilgore pointed out that the completion of arrangements whereby the association will hold its warehouse receipts in Raleigh will give it an advantage in selling the 10-cent loan cotton over those agencies which have to send receipts to Washington or some Federal Reserve point. Under the plan the producer may order his cotton sold on any day he may elect and since the association is keeping its receipts at home it will be in position to carry out these sales orders promptly with no waiting for the receipts to arrive from some distant point.

—Buy in Franklin—

## Church Supper Armory Building

The Methodist Church will serve a barbecue and oyster supper for the benefit of the church in the Armory Building Friday evening from 5:30 to 8:00 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the College Orchestra. The public is invited to enjoy this evening meal with the church. Go out and take the family.

—Sell in Franklin—

## Cotton Report

The tabulation of the card reports shows that there were 12,691 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, ginned in Franklin County, from the crop of 1933 prior to November 1, 1933, as compared with 9,833 bales ginned to November 1, 1932.

—Buy in Franklin—

## To Entertain Auxiliary

The Times is requested to state that Mesdames W. L. Beasley, F. M. Fuller and A. W. Fowler will entertain the American Legion Auxiliary next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Four Winds Tea Room.

—Buy in Franklin—

## \$35,000 DAMAGE SUIT

The trial of a \$35,000 damage suit was in progress yesterday in Franklin Superior Court for Civil cases, as we went to press. The case is docketed as James Monroe Privett vs. his next friend J. E. Privett, vs. T. J. Burgess, Sanford Brooks Co., and grew out of James Monroe Privett a little boy, picking up a dynamite cap on the road being built by Sanford Brooks Co., through Franklin County from Wake Forest to a point near Spring Hope, the cap exploding in or near the hand of the little fellow and causing the loss of three fingers and damage to an eye. The plaintiffs are represented by Yarborough & Yarborough and Sen. E. F. Griffin, and the defendants by Thomas L. Creekmore and Murray Allen, of Raleigh. This case was begun Tuesday morning and was probably given the jury yesterday afternoon.

Two divorces were granted in Court Monday, one to Marguerite Whisnant against her husband E. T. Whisnant and the other to Elbert Avent vs. Aetrice Avent, besides a number of judgments.

Court is being presided over by Judge W. C. Harris, of Raleigh, whom Franklin County people are always delighted to have with them. His manner in conducting his court builds confidence and good feelings towards its sessions, as his rulings give evidence of his sincerity of purpose and right.

—Sell in Franklin—

## ROAD WORK TO START

Contractors are making preparations for beginning the construction of that portion of State Highway 59 from Ingleside to the Warren County line. Offices have been open since Friday registering persons who wish employment on same and while nothing definite has been given out, it is expected that work will begin some time within the next ten days.

—Buy in Franklin—

## YOUNGVILLE P. T. A.

The P. T. A. of Youngville High School held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, November 6. The following interesting and entertaining program was presented by Mrs. F. A. Chesatham.

Song—"Onward Christian Soldiers"

Solo—"Santa Lucia"—Miss Regina Carter.

Work of the Grade Mothers—Miss Effie Tharrington.

Reading—"How to Manage a Husband"—Miss Kate Bullard.

Relations Between School and P. T. A.—Mr. W. L. Eddinger.

The attendance at this meeting was good but we are hoping to have a larger crowd at the next meeting.

Patrons of the school and community, we urge you to enlist and become active members of our P. T. A. and help us to have another successful year in this great and important work.

Misses Regina Carter and Effie Tharrington, Publicity Committee.

## TAKES LEAVE OF ABSENCE



William H. Woodin Secretary of Treasury

Secretary Woodin Takes Leave of Absence While Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Will Become Active Head of Treasury

Washington, Nov. 15.—To administer the nation's finances through the vital period that lies just ahead, President Roosevelt has chosen his neighbor, close friend and trusted personal advisor, Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Friday morning Morgenthau will become the actual, if not titular head of the treasury department, while Secretary Woodin, whose resignation the chief executive declined to accept, takes a leave of absence and goes west in search of rest and health.

To make room for Morgenthau, Dean Acheson, youthful under-secretary of the treasury, submitted his resignation, and Mr. Roosevelt accepted it with a word of regret and appreciation for his service.

The President announced these changes today to a group of correspondents assembled before his paper laden desk. In a tone of deep feeling, Mr. Roosevelt read in their entirety letters exchanged between himself and Woodin.

"You know that every policy of yours has had and still has my devoted support," the cabinet officer wrote in part, "and I have never doubted that you are the one man that can lead this country out of its difficulty."

—Buy in Franklin—

## Mrs. R. F. Yarborough Chairman of County Tuberculosis Association

Dr. L. B. McBayer, managing Director of North Carolina Tuberculosis Association has named Mrs. R. F. Yarborough Chairman of the County Association. She has served efficiently in this capacity for six years.

The work of the Association is concentrated in the drive to sell "Christmas Seals", between Thanksgiving and Christmas Eve. The object of the Seal Sale is to raise money to fight tuberculosis. Franklin County has sent a number of T. B. patients to the State Sanatorium, expenses paid by this fund. Milk has been furnished Tubercular patients.

The school lunch-rooms in the county schools have benefitted from this fund.

Mrs. Yarborough attributes much of the success of the past campaigns to the cooperation of the County schools.

—Sell in Franklin—

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## Student Recital

At five o'clock on Friday afternoon, November 24, the Fine Arts Department of Louisburg College will hold its second student recital of the year. The program will consist of vocal and piano numbers and one or two character sketches from the dramatic Art Department—all to be done in costume appropriate to their subject matter.

The public is invited to be present.

—Buy in Franklin—

## P. T. A. To Meet

The Edward Best Parent-Teachers Association will meet Monday night, November 20. The following program has been arranged:

Song—America.

Devotional—Mrs. Ed Dean.

Business.

Talk on "The Tools of Study"—Mr. Fuller.

Talk on "What Parents and Teachers Should and Should not Expect of Their Children"—Mrs. J. J. Lancaster.

Talk on "The Relation of the Home and School in Character Building"—Mr. Miller.

Special music—Mrs. P. R. Ince.

Reporter.

—Buy in Franklin—

## COUNTY SCHOOL TRUCK DRIVERS TO HOLD MEETING

The Franklin County Truck Drivers Association said Thomas Denton, president, will hold its third monthly meeting for this school year at Franklinton on next Tuesday evening, November the twenty-first at 7:30. All truck drivers are urged to be present. The success of the meeting will depend upon the number of drivers present.

The program for this meeting has been prepared by the Franklinton truck drivers. Reginald McFarland and his string band will furnish music and entertainment for the evening.

We are hoping to see all the truck drivers and all the High School principal at this meeting.

—Buy in Franklin—

## Louisburg College FOOT BALL TODAY

Interest and enthusiasm in the drama has taken a new hold at Louisburg College. A group of forty students have organized themselves into "The Louisburg College Players" and have been doing constant and hard work on a production to be witnessed at the old Opera House of Louisburg on the evening of November 22 at eight o'clock.

The aim of this group of young players is to give the college folk and people of the town of Louisburg some worth-while and entertaining drama. With this aim in view they have chosen as their first offering of the season "Sweet Lavender", a comedy in three acts by Arthur W. Pinero. The play is actually bubbling over with good brick comedy, and its characters are as realistic as can be found among the English folk.

Lavender, the heroine of the play, is to be portrayed by Miss Betty Trotter, while Clement Hale, her lover will be played by Mr. Ralph Stevens. The role of Minnie Giffillan is to be played by Miss Edith Edmundson. Her heart is lost to a young American played by Floyd Cluap who turns out to be absolutely beyond resistance, even in spite of his being a foreigner. Miss Vivian Farnham as Mrs. Giffillan, an aristocratic English woman. Mr. Bruce Culbreth in perhaps the strongest masculine role, and Mr. Archie Ellis as the dumb but experienced 'aldrresser add much humor to the situation. Other members of the cast are Miss Joyce Price, Mr. Madison Hudson, Mr. Albert Edwards, and Mr. Stuart Godfrey.

The stage committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Shelton and the supervision of Miss Keller, head of the Art Department of the College, is making over the old opera house, building new scenery and hopes to make it once again the popular place of the town.

The players are under the direction of Miss Mae Kinsland, head of the department of Spoken English and dramatic art. It is hoped that a large number of Louisburg people will be present on the evening of Nov. 22, to show their interest in these young players and at the same time you are promised a delightful evening of entertainment.

—Sell in Franklin—

## Program At The Louisburg Theatre

The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre beginning Monday, November 20th:

Monday and Tuesday—Edward G. Robinson and Kay Francis in "I Loved a Woman", also Paramount News.

Wednesday—Claudette Colbert and Richard Arlen in "Three Corners Moon."

Thursday and Friday—Bing Crosby and Jack Oakie in "Too Much Harmony."

Saturday—Eck Jones in "Unknown Valley," also 2nd chapter "Gordon of Ghost City."

—Buy in Franklin—

## Be an F. R. A. and help Build Franklin County.

—Buy in Franklin—

## Elected Mayor

A letter to friends in Louisburg from Rev. Wm. L. Robinson, of Elmhurst, Pa., announces the fact that he enjoys the distinction of having been elected Mayor of that city in its history, being recently elected to that position.

It will be remembered that Mr. Robinson was a practicing attorney in Louisburg in 1930.

—Sell in Franklin—

## Fiddler's Convention At Justice

The Times is requested to announce that a Fiddler's Convention will be given at Justice tonight (Friday) at 7:30 p. m. Prizes will be given to best fiddlers, dancing, banjo pickers and other musicians and a splendid program has been arranged. The public is invited to attend.

—Sell in Franklin—