

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

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

THE COUNTY - THE STATE - THE UNION

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

VOLUME LXVI

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 Per Year

LOUISBURG, N. CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1935

EIGHT PAGES)

NUMBER 19

This Week In Washington

Washington, April 24.—With the return of President Roosevelt from his fishing trip, ruddy and tanned and in excellent spirits, the political strategy of the Administration in its dealings with Congress began to be more apparent. From now on it is likely that less will be heard of a "revolt" on Capitol Hill, and that when the session ends the President will have a considerable handful of new legislation to which the Administration can point as evidence that the New Deal is still going strong.

Enters, Mr. West
Mr. Roosevelt's first outward indication that he expects Congress to do what he wants it to do came in the announcement of his appointment of Charles West, a former Democratic Congressman from Ohio, as the liaison officer between the White House and the Capitol.

Mr. West, who is a comparatively young man—just turned forty—will do the work which formerly was Col. Louis McHenry Howe's chief job—that of passing the word quietly to Congressional leaders that the President insists upon this or will be satisfied with that, and likewise reporting back to the President that he can get this or that from Congress or that he can't get it.

As Mr. West knows his politics from the ground up, and is, moreover, well liked in both houses of Congress, he doubtless will do a very good job.

With Eyes Ahead
In the substitution of a practical politician for the theorists who have heretofore attempted to interpret the Administration to Congress, and vice-versa, shrewd observers see the beginning of the Presidential campaign of 1936. The indications are that from now on compromise, where it will result in political advantage, will be the spirit in which the Administration will approach Congress, rather than insistence upon the precise dotting of every i and the exact crossing of every t.

So when the word comes out from Washington that the President is determined that his social security program, his banking reform program, his utility holding company and regulation program, his railroad reorganization program and all the rest of the reform projects, shall go through just as he wants them, the statement should be interpreted to mean that he would like to have them but if he can't get them without sacrificing political advantages, he'll take what he can get and his supporters will claim another victory for the President.

President's Advantage
The most powerful club which the President holds over the head of Congress today was handed to him by Congress itself. That is the \$4,880,000,000 appropriation for work relief, the administration and apportionment of which among the states is entirely within the President's personal jurisdiction. It is a club which the President does not have to use in any crude or blunt manner.

The mere fact that the power to allocate the spending of that huge fund lies in the hands of the President alone is enough to make most members of both houses watch their steps. No threats are needed; but those who know the ways of politics and politicians point out that every Senator and Representative is anxious to get all he can of this fund spent in his home State or District, and he is therefore disinclined to take a position in opposition to the Administration's policies. Not that anybody will have warned him; but "just in case" somebody might notice how he voted.

The President is, in short, politically in an advantageous trading position, but probably will not have to do any open trading to get a semblance of what he has announced that he intends to get.

May Expect Legislation
For that matter, Mr. Roosevelt has left this Congress alone in the matter of working out details of legislation, to a much greater extent than he did the last Congress. So a great deal of the trading will go on among the boys on Capitol Hill themselves, each having an eye to his own reelection, as well as to that of the President.

Having the political situation clearly in view, it is a safe guess that some sort of a social security law will be enacted, though probably very late in the session. Few members of either House understand the plan in any of its forms. It will not be surprising if all that comes out will be an old-age pension law, with the unemployment insurance and other features postponed until next year.

NRA, Utilities and Bonus
New NRA legislation is not looked for before June, perhaps after the present Recovery Act has expired by limitation. Congress will wait for the Supreme Court decision in the New York City poultry industry case, which the



HON. JOSEPHUS DANIELS
Ambassador to Mexico

E. B. HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Commencement exercises at Edward Best school will begin on Wednesday, April 24th with the Junior Play "Happy Valley" and end with the graduation exercises of the Senior Class which will take place on Monday, May 6th. Commencement will be featured this year by the Baccalaureate Sermon to be delivered by Rev. L. B. Reavis, local pastor, and the literary address to be delivered by Mr. M. A. Huggins, State Secretary of the Baptist association of North Carolina. Mr. Huggins is from Raleigh and an experienced man in the field of education. An interesting address is assured.

The program for commencement follows:
Wednesday, April 24th.—Junior Class Play.
Friday, May 3rd, at 8 p. m.—Senior Class Day Exercises.
Sunday, May 5th at 11:15 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon.
Sunday evening, May 5th, at 5 p. m.—Musical concert by piano students and Glee Club.
Monday, May 6th at 8 p. m.—Graduation Exercises.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services for first Sunday after Easter will be conducted by the Rev. B. N. Defoe Wagner, of Warrenton, N. C. at 11:00 a. m. This exchange of rectors will enable both men to have a slight rest after Lent. Mr. Wagner is an excellent and pleasing speaker and we hope many will welcome him to our church next Sunday.

Church School, 10:00 a. m. The Junior Choir is asked to practice Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Instead of Friday as announced.

The Y. P. S. L. will go to Centerville for services Sunday night. Every member meet at the Rectory at 6:15.

LOUISBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. D. P. Harris pastor of Louisburg Baptist Church announces services for next Sunday as follows:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Sermon, subject "As Thy Days So Shall Thy Strength Be."
7:30 p. m. Sermon, topic "Faith is its Best."
6:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U. All are invited to attend these services.

Gaston farmers have given more attention than usual to their seed sweet potatoes this spring and have used good seed treated for disease before bedding.

A sale of 1,000 bushels of Irish potatoes was made by Haywood County farmers last week.

Program At The Louisburg Theatre

The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre beginning Saturday, April 27th:

Saturday—John Wayne in "Lawless Frontier." Also First chapter "Phantom Empire."
Sunday—Benefit Charity—Jessie Matthews, All Star Musical Show "Evergreen."
Monday—Katharine Hepburn and John Beale in "Little Minister."

Tuesday—Wallace Beery and Virginia Bruce in "The Mighty Barnum."

Wednesday—Charles Butterworth in "Baby Face Harrington."
Thursday—Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robt. Montgomery in "Forsaking All Others."
Friday—Edward Everett Horton in "The \$10.00 Raise."

HOLDS SECOND INQUEST

In Pattie Mae Faulkner Murder Case—No Further Developments Were Found.

On the basis of newly discovered evidence Coroner R. A. Bobbitt on Tuesday afternoon re-assembled his jury and re-opened the inquest in the death of Pattie Mae Faulkner, the 13 year old school girl of Gold Sand School, who was murdered with an axe on the night of February 28th, in sight of her home and almost in sight of her school.

On account of some of the former jurors being used as witnesses Coroner Bobbitt had to make a change in the jury personnel and the jury Tuesday evening was as follows: W. S. Person, D. O. Murphy, J. S. Dark, B. N. Williamson, Fred Frazier, W. D. Egerton.

After convening at J. Robert Parrish's store and examining twenty some witnesses and otherwise making a full investigation which lasted for several hours the jury came to the same verdict rendered in a former sitting that the deceased came to her death by blows over the head inflicted with an axe at the hands of some unknown person or persons.

Among the witnesses subpoenaed and examined were Geo. Hunt, Frank Hicks, Joe Foster, Etta Mae Foster, Lucille Foster, Speck Ayscue, Jerry Patterson, Wash Hunt, S. F. Faulkner, Mrs. S. F. Faulkner, Mrs. J. R. Parrish, Willie Mae Rowe, Mrs. Onnie Rowe, John Foster, Mrs. Carrie Perry, Dave Ayscue, M. E. Watkins, J. C. Foster, Sam Foster, Hubert Foster.

The Coroner was assisted in the conduct of this inquest by Solicitor W. Y. Bickett, and Prosecuting Attorney Chas. P. Green, Sheriff F. N. Spivey, Constables John P. Moore, George P. Foster and others.

Although quite a lot of time and effort has been given to the task of unraveling this mysterious murder it still remains without clues sufficient to arrest or prefer charges against any one.

W. R. PERRY

Funeral services were held for W. R. (Babe) Perry a well known Franklin County citizen, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his home at New Hope and conducted by Rev. E. M. Carter of Youngsville. Music was rendered by the Louisburg and Youngsville choirs. Interment took place in the family burying ground.

The active pallbearers were Hill Yarborough, G. M. Beam, Paul Strickland, Charles Green, Sid Holden and Bud Timberlake.

Honorary pallbearers Johnnie Stallings, Ashley Hagwood, George Ford, John Chambliss, Oscar Hagwood, Willie Avenet, Nathan Pearce, W. W. Perry, Carl Mangum, David Spivey, Fernie Pearce, John Day, Charles Richardson, Jodie Wells, J. C. Pruitt, S. W. Brewer, S. O. Spruill, Frank Justice, Malcolm McKinnie, J. C. Brooks.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mollie Arnold Perry and a nephew, Cecil Arnold Perry, one sister, Mrs. Blake Stallings of Zebulon, a half sister, Mrs. Lee Jones of Windell, one half brother, Grover Perry of Zebulon.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY SUPPER

Youngsville, April 19.—Friday, April 19th, Fred Holden was given a surprise birthday supper, his twenty-ninth birthday with a host of friends. His mother, Mrs. Docia Holden, and Jessie Holden, Mrs. Fred Holden, Ralph Holden, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Holden and family, Mr. G. Y. Holden of Wake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Winston and daughter, Kathrine Winston of Youngsville, and Thomas Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Wade White, Mr. and Mrs. Inez White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tobie Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goswick and family, Mrs. R. R. Gupton, Mr. Frank Gupton, Mrs. J. W. Sledge, Mrs. Z. W. Parrish and daughter, Agnes Parrish, Miss Hazel Bunn, and Mr. W. E. Sledge, all of Louisburg, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holden of Youngsville, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brooks of Wake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massey, Miss Clellie Massey, Miss Gertrude Winston, Miss Irene Woodlief of Henderson, Miss Elizabeth Winston of Goldsboro, Mr. Wilbur Hill of Franklin.

Fred received many useful gifts and it was appreciated more than words can express. Each and every one enjoyed their supper, and had a big time.

CONCERT AT EPSOM

The TIMES is requested to state that the Elton Singers will give a musical concert at Epsom in the High School Auditorium on Wednesday night, May 1st, at 8:15 o'clock. There will be no admission and all are invited to go out.

As Dust and Sand Swallow Up Western Farm Crops



KANSAS CITY... The increased violence of the sand and dust storms sweeping the plains of Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas and affecting all mid-western states, brings succeeding stories of the great damage done to farms and agricultural lands. . . . Upper photo shows a ridge of blown sand and silt as high as the barn on a Western Kansas farm. Lower left, women shoppers of Alva, Okla., braving the dust storm. Lower right, two residents of Boise City, Okla., wearing the newly designed dust masks to protect health as the storms continue.

MRS. F. T. MITCHELL DIES AT FAIRMONT

Fairmont, April 19.—Mrs. Frank T. Mitchell, 32, died tonight at her home here. Her funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

She is survived by her husband and one child. Before marriage Mrs. Mitchell was Miss Katherine Pleasants, of Louisburg.

Mrs. Mitchell was the daughter of Mr. F. Reid Pleasants of Louisburg and has many friends here who are grieved at her untimely death. She is survived by her husband, one child, her father, and three brothers, Messrs. William, Robert, and Francis Pleasants and a host of relatives, a number of whom attended the funeral. The deceased was very popular among Louisburg younger people.

From Ingleside

"Women are bound to remain an unknown quantity. A single man can't tell much about them, and a married man is afraid to." Mrs. J. A. Ayscue, also Mr. Ayscue's mother, who have been ill the past two weeks are both improving and able to be up at intervals about the home.

Little Beth Beasley, whose illness was noted in this column last week, is out after a week's confinement to the home.

Wrestling with a severe rheumatic attack, entailing much suffering and inconvenience for a man of his energy and corpulence, Mr. E. B. Spencer thinks it the worst ever. He is able to sit up some, and his friends hope there will never be a recurrence of this most painful experience.

Friends of Mrs. Hurley Evans are glad to see her out after being confined to her home the past several months.

After enjoying a dish of ice cream (delicious and profuse) kindly sent this household by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunt, it was recalled that ice cream is a very old delicacy. Its origin is unknown, but certain varieties of frozen compounds is said to have been served in Italy as early as 1500 A. D. or a little before. The first factory for manufacturing commercial ice cream was established in Maryland in 1851.

Little Marion Rose Marks had an Easter egg hunt with her young friends at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mack Marks, Monday. This first experience for many of the younger children is one that they will not forget.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ayscue, of Roseboro, Mrs. C. H. White, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Edwards, of Epsom, spent Easter with their Mother, Mrs. Louise Dickerson. Miss Virginia Dickerson returned home with her sister, Mrs. Ayscue, of Roseboro, for a brief visit.

What is good for the people is good for business. No man is a failure who is enjoying life.

Father: "My son, I hear you have been most recalcitrant."
Son: "Be yourself, Pop, you've been doing cross-word puzzles again."

Patron—I would like a ton of coal.
Dealer—What size?
Patron—I'd like a full 2,240 pounds if it isn't against your rules.

Never Fails
"What cured him of arguing with his wife?" "Arguing with his wife."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

The Cost
Progress always involves risks. You can't steal second base and keep one foot on first.

New Warehouse Bill

The following bill affecting the smaller tobacco markets of the State has been introduced:

A bill to be entitled an act to make equitable the marketing and sale of flue cured tobacco in North Carolina.

Whereas, on account of the different seasons and maturities of the tobacco crops, the State of North Carolina is divided into four belts for the marketing and sale of leaf tobaccos, said belts being designated as the South Carolina Belt, the Eastern Belt, the Middle Belt and the Old Belt; and

Whereas there are several markets in each of said belts for the sale of said flue cured tobaccos at auction; and

Whereas the tobaccos grown and produced in each of said belts are of the same type and character and all grades of tobacco grown and produced in each of said belts are offered for sale on all of the markets in each of said belts; and

Whereas there has been a discrimination shown in some of the marketing belts by the buying companies in their failure to give each of their buyers in a belt the same orders to buy and prices to be paid for identical grades of tobaccos, thereby causing the tobacco farmer great loss and great inconvenience and expense in transporting their tobacco crops a long distance for the sale of same; Now, therefore,

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

Section 1. Every person, firm, or corporation, engaged in the business of buying flue cured leaf tobacco upon the auction warehouse floors in the State of North Carolina shall furnish to every buyer, whether on full time or a commission basis, for said person, firm, or corporation, in the various belts of North Carolina, the identical orders to buy and limits in price to be paid for the various grades of said tobaccos so offered for sale. That the intent and purpose of this act is that every tobacco buyer in any given belt, who is buying for the same person, firm, or corporation, shall have the identical orders to buy and prices to be paid in said belt for the various grades of flue cured tobacco according to their value.

Sec. 2. Any person, firm, or corporation violating the terms of this act shall be subject to a fine of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) and each day of such violation shall constitute a separate offense.

Sec. 3. All laws and clauses of laws in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 4. That this act shall be in full force and effect from and after its ratification.

OPEN HOUSE WELL ATTENDED

A large number of school patrons attended the open house held at Mills School last Wednesday afternoon, April 17. After visiting the various grades, members of the P. T. A. assembled in the auditorium for a short business session. Annual reports of committees were made.

The nominating committee reported the following list of officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Hugh Hayes Perry, president; Mrs. R. F. Yarborough, vice-president; and Mrs. Susie Hayes Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. W. R. Mills expressed appreciation for the outstanding work and accomplishments of Mrs. Ben T. Holden, the outgoing president. Mrs. Holden made appropriate farewell remarks, thanking members for their co-operation and support in all the projects undertaken.

"The Mighty Barnum"

Wallace Beery Plays Greatest Showman in 20th Century Film of His Life A The Louisburg Theatre Tuesday, April 30th.

P. T. Barnum, self-styled "Prince of Humbugs," comes back to a hearty life Tuesday, April 30th, at the Louisburg Theatre, in the person of Wallace Beery, who plays the matchless showman in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Mighty Barnum," for 20th Century Pictures.

The screen play, which maintains the comedy mood best suited not alone to Barnum's extravagant exploits, but to Beery's most popular type of characterization as well, was written by Gene Fowler, famous biographer, and Bess Meredith, one of Hollywood's ablest scenarists.

The story opens with Barnum's entrance into the showbusiness exactly a hundred years ago when, having acquired a few reptile monstrosities and an aged negress named Joice Heth, purported to be 160 years old and erstwhile nurse of the infant George Washington, he left his failing Bowery grocery, rented a livery stable and opened Barnum's American Museum.

The famous midget, General Tom Thumb and his bride Lavinia, the Caribb Giant, the Bearded Lady, the Fiji Mermaid, the Woolly Horse and all the rest of the "natural oddities" with which Barnum staggered New York a century ago are also seen. His splurge from the grotesque to the sublime with the sponsoring of the American debut of Jenny Lind, the lovely Swedish nightingale, at Castle Garden, plays a big part in the picture, with Virginia Bruce charmingly interpreting the golden-voiced Jenny.

Adolphe Menjou, Rochelle Hudson and Janet Beecher are also prominently cast in this Joseph M. Schenk presentation which Walter Lang directed for release through United Artists.

Prize Essay

\$750.00 will be given in cash prizes to be participants in an Essay Contest to be sponsored by the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce, with headquarters in Winston, according to an announcement made this week by Secretary N. G. Bartlett. The title of the Essay Mr. Bartlett said is: "The Advantages of Living in Eastern North Carolina." The Essay must not exceed five hundred words and all entries must be in the office of the organization at Winston, by May 15th. All essays must be in the hands of the organization officials by June first. The awards will be made on or before June 15th. The \$750.00 will be divided up into three grand prizes of 350.00 first; \$100.00 second; and \$50.00 third, with fifty prizes of \$5.00 each. The Judges will be selected from the schools and colleges in Eastern Carolina and their decision will be final. No essay will be returned to the writers and all essay become the property of the organization.

For full and complete details, write to N. G. Bartlett, Secretary, Winston, N. C. or Dr. A. H. Fleming.

The contest is open to any white resident of the territory served by the organization. "We don't want anybody to write an essay and mail it in before you get the full particulars of the contest," Mr. Bartlett said. High school students are especially urged to enter the contest.

LEGISLATURE

Weekly Happenings In North Carolina General Assembly.

By M. L. SHIPMAN

Raleigh, April 22.—It won't be long now. The Legislature is on the way to adjournment. The last stage of deliberation has been reached. Members have begun to get angry with each other, to question each other's motives, to feel that they have been double-crossed by someone in whom confidence had been reposed. Of course, this simply means that the angry member has to go to make a final decision on some vital question that hurts him. Instead of taking it out on himself, or getting him a punching bag, and expressing his anger on that, a legislator is apt to do what anybody is likely to do under such circumstances, he is apt to take it out on somebody who is put up as the goat. That is the reason you have been reading about the anger of some Senators.

The Senate got itself into a jam. It passed up various items of revenue put into the revenue act by the House, and then failed to make other provisions for revenue. That meant that either the revenue bill had to be stepped up to the amount provided for the House or else that the appropriations bill had to be cut down. This brought the Senate under a new fire. Previously it had been bombarded by various interests asking to be excused from paying taxes. After the taxes were voted out, the University supporters and various citizens interested in maintaining the State in some semblance of decency began to bombard the Senate. So in getting out of one fire, the Senate got into another.

While the Senate had taken out various items placed in the revenue bill by the House, it was apparent that if the revenue bill went to conference in that shape, unless the appropriations bill was cut down, then the Senate would have to accept the House bill as first written, and that would have hurt the Senate's pride. So after the bill had gone to its second reading, the Senate decided to do some revising, and it began by reducing the number of staple foods exempted from the sales tax to meal, milk, flour, and fat-back. Then it stuck a sales tax on hotels, restored a license tax on chain filling stations, reduced income tax exemptions for gifts to ten per cent, and by that time had gotten the bill down to a reasonable basis for trading with the House. There the matter stood at the week-end.

While it was reported in the papers that a compromise blew up in the Senate, there was in fact no compromise in sight except on the basis of the House revenue bill. The Senate had nothing to offer in its bill. So practically all the Senate leaders were agreed that in the shape that they had the revenue bill, it would make the Senate look foolish, so they put the act back on its first reading. It will be passed this week, the House will refuse to concur and the measure then goes to conference. Conferees will have to stay with the limits taxed by the two houses. When they get through they will have about what they started with, and the three months that have been taken up with the bill have been merely devoted to acquainting the members of the Legislature with the bill prepared by the budget commission. That will be the sum-total of all the discussion. That will have been worth while.

Veterans of the Legislature have come to the conclusion that all this business of having sixty days of hearings on the revenue bill is a waste of time, but what ought to be done is to have brief hearings, let those with a grievance present it, and then report the budget bill to both houses, and let them start discussing it. The budget commission holds hearings before it drafts its bill, and has practically all the information that a legislative committee can get. While this is an argument that opposes the democratic principle of government, yet it is a fact that after three months of debate, the Legislature usually gets back to where it started with the budget commission bill.

The Hill liquor bill is still being kicked around in the Senate, but it is no longer a live topic of discussion. Senator John Sprunt Hill is a great fighter, and he continues to pump new life into his bill. The latest primer is an amendment to get up eighteen liquor stores as a starter in towns and cities agreeable to having them, thus helping to balance the budget right off the bat. But Democrats shy away from this program, with a sales-tax already certain, as they think it would make too good a campaign issue for the Republicans to levy a tax on "poverty, need and misery."

(Continued on page eight)

(Continued on page eight)