

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

Issued Every Friday

215 Court Street

Telephone No. 283

A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year\$1.50 Six Months75
Eight Months 1.00 Four Months50

Foreign Advertising Representative

AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

New York City

Entered at the Postoffice at Louisburg, N. C. as second class mail matter.

ELECTION—VOTERS A JURY

The TIMES again calls the attention of the voters of Franklin County to the A. B. C. election to be held on Monday, December 23rd,—one week from next Monday. This election is quite different from any election that has been held in the County in a decade, in that it involves only the question of the control of whiskey and does not involve any individual, which would cause the element of friendship to enter. You are entirely free to exercise your honest opinion. The question is one upon which every voter should go out, and without the advice or influence from many sources, vote the way he thinks the question should be settled. This is your government and you are being given an opportunity to have a say in how it is to be run. You raised a howl this summer because you were stopped from voting. The So-called dries claim a whiskey Store would add its sales to the quantity of whiskey that is sold in Franklin County. The So-called wets claim it is almost impossible to sell any more whiskey in Franklin County than is now being sold and what they want is to tax the sale of whiskey, along with the merchants and other business institutions. It is claimed pro and con that the sales of whiskey would produce a profit sufficient to make a big cut in the County tax rate. It is contended both for and against that the legal sale of whiskey will break up to a large extent bootlegging and remove the drinking largely from the rural sections to the towns where officers can and will protect society. It is also claimed both favorably and adversely, that it would replace the present inadequate and unequal method of law enforcement with a system that would more fully command the confidence of the public and thereby bring about a better condition under which to live. Regardless of which is right or what is the constitutionality of the law the voters of Franklin County have been called to act as a jury on this question. If you believe that the privilege of buying whiskey legally is one the people should enjoy; if you believe it will tend to decrease bootlegging; if you believe it will produce revenue that can be used to reduce taxes; if you believe it will increase the confidence in law enforcement, or if you believe it has other benefits it is your duty to vote for it. If you do not believe the Alcohol Beverage Control will do these things or enough of them to justify you in voting for the measure you should vote against control. At any rate you as a voter in Franklin County, are the jury and you should vote. Don't neglect or be careless in your duty in this respect. It would not be fitting for you to and then criticize the results of the election. If you are not registered register tomorrow. Be sure to take time to vote on Monday the 23rd, then do your Christmas shopping.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER ?

In all the welter of comment and disclosure which has accompanied relief administration in North Carolina, particularly anent displacement of the ERA by the WPA and the conditions under which liquidation of the former is now proceeding, nothing, it seems to the Daily News, is more demandful of public attention and consideration than an item which comes from Fayetteville.

Through the columns of the Fayetteville Observer Mrs. J. F. L. Armfield, Cumberland county welfare administrator, states "that the persons who would be most grievously affected by the discontinuance of federal relief would be 'industrious persons' who had accepted private jobs harvesting truck crops prior to May 1, 1935, and who had continued to work as farm hands to remain off relief until after November 1, 1935." Further: "Such persons have little private employment now that the harvesting season is over, she pointed out, and yet they are not eligible for WPA jobs because the rules permitted the FERA to certify for WPA jobs only persons who had received direct relief between May 1 and November 1."

The Daily News finds itself wondering how general the situation to which Mrs. Armfield refers is in North Carolina. There is no reason to believe that Cumberland county has a monopoly on such victimized "industrious persons." Farm labor is a seasonal occupation all over the state. In addition, there is the seasonal employment of thousands of workers in tobacco factories, commencing when Georgia tobacco arrives and continuing through the rush of our own belts which are even now tapering down. Are these seasonal workers, the very type of individuals who have been trying to help themselves, now to have to pay for their efforts at self-help and private employment? Does this premium actually exist upon shiftlessness and dependence?

If the answer is in the affirmative it's a rotten shame, especially when WPA officials continue to issue press statements in regard to the number of jobs they have created which are as yet unfilled.—Greensboro Daily News.

These conditions seem to be general and are even more pronounced in agricultural counties like Franklin where people get employment during the summer on farms and are entirely without employment and means of a livelihood in the winter, the time when employment is most necessary to the well being of himself, his wife and children. The system employed by the government agencies not only encourages shiftlessness and dependence, but deprives the citizen who is willing to help himself when he can, of necessary assistance, and also deprives the tax payers, who will ultimately have to pay the cost, of any of the benefits of the funds in public projects of value to their community.

Franklin County has eight or ten or more projects all ready for action which is being held up upon the grounds that it has no qualified labor, when upon an investigation it has been ascertained that there are more than eight hundred unemployed in the county who are

denied registration because they did a little farm or other private work between May and November. Among these will be much suffering before next May.

THE WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS

Are you putting Christmas Seals on all your Christmas packages this year? Those gay little red-and-green emblems, which cost only a penny apiece, are the means by which money is raised to carry on the nation-wide fight against the most insidious of all the plagues that afflict humankind, tuberculosis, the "great white plague."

It is to saving children that the work of the National Tuberculosis Association and its state and county branches is especially directed. Medical science has made great strides in its battle against disease, and the control, if not the cure, of tuberculosis is one of its triumphs. Yet every year more children die of this disease than from any other one cause. The cent you spend for a gay Christmas Seal to stick on your Christmas mail may help to save a baby's life.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my children, ye have done it unto me."

AMERICA AHEAD IN THE AIR

The great American flying boat, "China Clipper," has opened the new trans-Pacific air service, between the United States, the Philippine Islands, and China. Plans for a regular air service across the North Atlantic are under way, while the flying boats of our own Pan-American Airways are running on regular schedules, carrying passengers and mail between North and South America.

We hear of every airplane accident, and fail to realize that few of these occur on regular scheduled air line flights. Most of the fatalities in American aviation in the year just ending have been in accidents to private planes or those of the Army and Navy, or in test flights of newly-designed machines.

Only eight airline passengers, the records show, were killed in the past year, in some 50 million miles of flying.

Considering how young the whole art of flying is—less than thirty years—and that commercial aviation has been developed only since the war, it would seem that the airplane has already reached a point of safety far greater than that which the railroads reached in the same number of years.

As air travel increases, rates will come down. Even now the cost of flying is not so much higher than the cost of rail travel as to be an excessive price to pay for the time saved.

Americans do more flying than the people of any other nation. American air lines now link America to Asia. Let us hope they will soon bring Europe so close that we can hop to London or Paris over the week-end.

Get Best Pictures

Douglas Perry, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Perry, who is now in Los Angeles Calif., writes as follows:

1201 S. Cochran Ave.
Los Angeles Calif.

Mr. A. F. Johnson:
Louisburg, N. C.

Dear Sir:
I have just received the last issue of your paper, The Franklin Times, and I wish to say that I think it is a very fine paper. It certainly seems mighty good, to a boy who is a long ways from home, to hear and read of the local news so vividly pictured in your paper.

The underlying reason for this letter is the fact that I wished to comment on an advertisement in this last issue of THE TIMES. I noticed the advertisement for the local theatre, and the pictures that were listed to be shown in the forthcoming week. In regard to that advertisement I would like to say that the people of Louisburg certainly should appreciate the efforts of the manager of the theatre, for I know that he is giving them the very best entertainment possible. When I was there in Louisburg I used to think that the pictures shown were old and out of date, but I certainly have changed my mind. The pictures that are, or were, showing there during the past week are at present the first-run pictures right here in Los Angeles and Hollywood. I happened to be in Hollywood last week, and I went to the Chinese Theatre especially to see the preview of Clark Gable's new picture, namely, "Matinee on the Bounty." I certainly was surprised when I looked at the paper this morning and found that this picture played at Louisburg the very same night that it had its preview here in Hollywood. I just want to let the people of Louisburg know that they are getting the best in pictures, and that they should thank the manager of the local theatre, and try to take advantage of this wonderful entertainment.

Hoping that you will advise the people to the fact I have tried to put over, I will close by saying,
Yours Sincerely,
Douglas Perry.

THANKS

We wish to extend our deepest thanks and appreciations to all those who rendered so many kindness and expressions of sympathy in the recent illness and death of our husband and father, Paul B. Griffin. They will be long and tenderly remembered.
Mrs. P. B. Griffin and Children.

One of the most beautiful fields in Richmond County is the one seeded to alfalfa on the Stanback Farm in September 1934. During the first year, an average of 1 1/2 tons of cured hay per acre was harvested.

When Coughs Hang On--Worry

Don't fool with sweet syrupy concoctions. Get busy at once and put that tough old hang-on cough out of existence.

And there's one real way to do this—put an end to all your worry. Go to Andrew's Drug Store and get a bottle of strong, yet effective, Bronchiline Emulsion, a smooth, creamy creosoted emulsion that strikes right at the source of the trouble—it's guaranteed.



tary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

Subscribe to the Franklin Times

CITY TAGS

Have arrived and are now ready for delivery to automobile owners. Get yours at the City Clerk's Office early and save inconvenience. Your prompt co-operation will be appreciated.

This Dec. 2nd, 1935.

C. E. Pace

Chief of Police of
Louisburg, N. C.

DRESSES

We are now prepared to give you the highest class of work to be had on your dresses. The new synthetic fabrics that are now on the market can not be successfully cleaned by the old methods that we formerly used.

Our continuous flow system is the very latest thing in dry cleaning. We are proud to offer you this type of work supervised by our skilled technician, a graduate of the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners.

Louisburg Dry Cleaners

Louisburg's Oldest Cleaners with Franklin County's most modern equipment.
C. R. Sykes Ed Stovall
CALL PHONE 105
Corner Church & Nash Sts.
LOUISBURG, N. C.

STOVES REBUILT and REPAIRED.

Come in and get prices

E. A. ROGERS

SHOP ON BULL RUN
ALLEY, LOUISBURG

HOUSE PAINTING

25 YEARS
EXPERIENCE

Best of References

SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED

W. Ernest Fuller

Phone 285-W

Louisburg, N. C.

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

ROTH-STEWART CO

QUALITY STORE

Nash Street

Louisburg, N. C.

Offers you a big variety of valuable articles that will make exceptional Christmas Gifts. A few of them follow:

FOR MEN

SUITS
OVERCOATS
SCARFS
SHOES
HANDKERCHIEFS
SOCKS
TIES
GLOVES

FOR LADIES

DRESSES
LINGERIE
COATS
SHOES
HOSE
HANDKERCHIEFS
GLOVES

CHILDREN

Suits and Coats of Many Styles and makes, Shoes, Socks and a complete line of almost anything you need for a child's wardrobe

ROTH-STEWART CO.

QUALITY STORE

LOUISBURG, N. C. -- HENDERSON, N. C.

5c To \$5.00 Stores
V. E. OWENS & CO.
Nash & Market Sts.
Louisburg, N. C.
5c To \$5.00 Stores
"IT COST LESS AT OWENS"

Chocolate Drops 10c lb.
Christmas Mixed Candies 10c - 15c - 20c lb.

BRING US YOUR XMAS SHOPPING LIST
LET US HELP YOU
COMPLETE LINES TO SELECT FROM

Cowboy Suits 98c - \$1.29 - \$2.48
WAGONS Tricycles All Sizes

COATS - DRESSES - SHOES
GREATLY REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

DAY BY DAY IN EVERY WAY WE LEAD THE WAY TO LOWER PRICES
Shop With Pleasant and Courteous Sales People and Where Your Business Is Appreciated.

TOYS - BOOKS - GAMES
SANTA CLAUS IN PERSON
Will Visit Our Store Wednesday, December 18th

Make Our Store Your Store At All Times
Meet Your Friends AT OWENS
Where Merchandise COST LESS