

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

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are willing to Help
make it
BOOST YOUR TOWN

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

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FRANKLIN VOTES FOR CONTROL

GIVES 549 MAJORITY FOR ABC

Six Out of Ten Townships Vote Strong For Control --- Louisburg And Franklinton Leading in Percentages---Commissioners To Meet Monday to Name Members of Control Board---Franklinton and Louisburg Probably Have First Stores

In spite of the heavy snow that fell on Sunday and Sunday night Franklin County held its Alcohol Beverage Control election on Monday and ratified the Pasquotank Act by a majority of 549. The vote over the county was small as compared with regular primary votes, but not so much smaller than vote in regular elections. The total number of votes cast was around 2700. The vote for the establishment of Alcohol Beverage Control was 1624 with 1075 against it.

The vote throughout the county by townships was as follows:

| Township | For | Against |
|---------------|-------------|-------------|
| Dunns | 113 | 185 |
| Harris | 124 | 58 |
| Youngsville | 62 | 224 |
| Franklinton | 354 | 94 |
| Hayesville | 25 | 65 |
| Sandy Creek | 83 | 112 |
| Gold Mine | 110 | 58 |
| Cedar Rock | 162 | 51 |
| Cypress Creek | 50 | 49 |
| Louisburg | 541 | 179 |
| Total | 1624 | 1075 |

Following the results of Monday's election the Board of County Commissioners issued a call for a special session of the Board for Monday morning, December 30th, at which it expects to receive the official report of the Board of Elections on the election and name the Board of Control preparatory to carrying out the law in establishing the ABC Stores. It is suggested that possibly the first two would be opened simultaneously at Louisburg and Franklinton.

The heavy snow, no doubt, prevented many from attending the polls and casting their vote, but it is hardly probable that there would have been much difference in the percentage result in any increase that might have been brought about by better weather or other conditions.

Many suggestions have been made in speculation as to the members of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to be appointed by the Board of Commissioners, but as yet no names have received any confirmation that the TIMES has been informed of.

Republicans really are ungrateful. They give a generous reward to veterans in return for enough votes.

Our devil says that in a small town you can tell how important a man feels by the degree of his indignation when the bank tells him he is overdrawn.

Richest Woman, Bride



NEW YORK . . . Mrs. Marjorie Post Close Hutton (above), heiress to a health food fortune and one of the nation's richest women, is now on honeymoon with her third husband, Joseph R. Davica, Washington

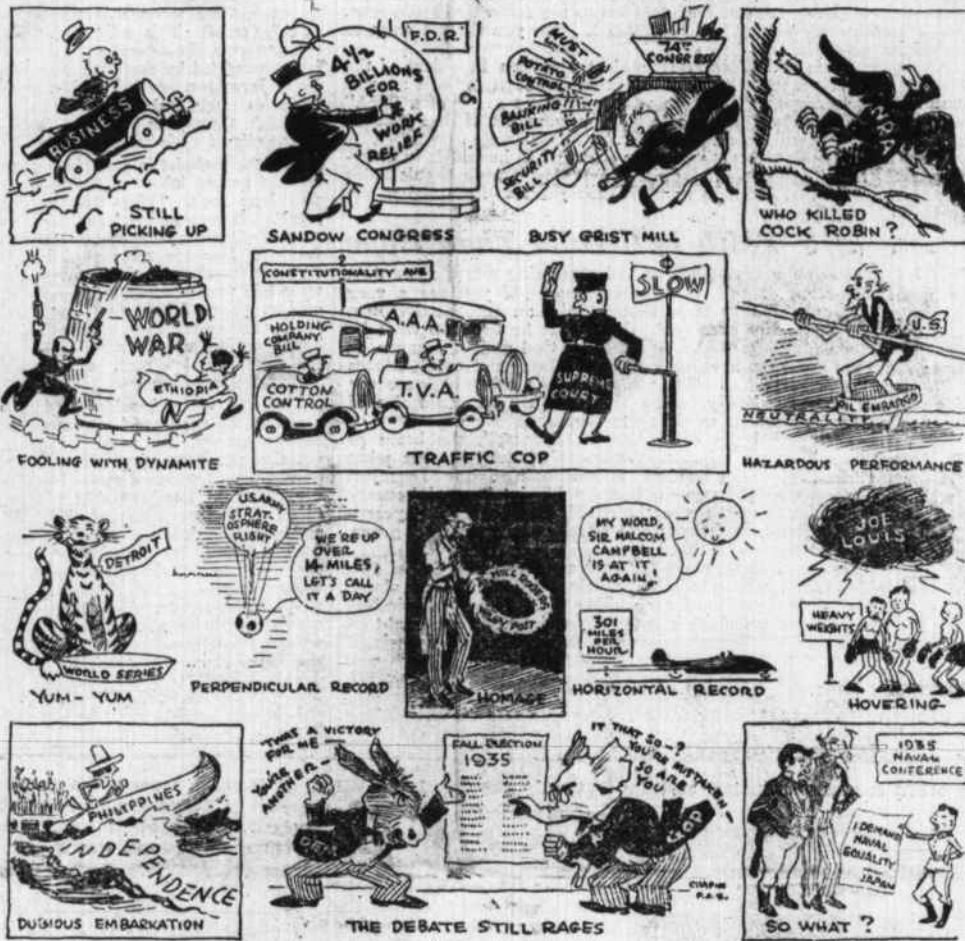
A dance never seems too long when you have the right partner.

Program At The Louisburg Theatre

The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre beginning Saturday, Dec. 28th:
Saturday—Tim McCoy in "Justice Of The Range," Comedy and Serial.
Sunday—Hugh Herbert and Roger Pryor in "To Beat The Band."
Sunday—Midnight Show—The Greatest Colored picture in screen history, Nina May McKinney, Scott and Whaley, Debroy Somers Band in "Life is Real," also Claude Hopkins and his Band.
Monday—James Cagney in "The Frisco Kid."
Tuesday—Fred MacMurray & Madge Evans in "Men Without Names."
Wednesday—Charles Bickford in "East of Java," Popeye comedy. Bank Night \$25.00.
Thursday—Frank Morgan in "The Perfect Gentleman."
Friday—All Star Musical Show "Millions In The Air."

REVIEWING 1935

by A. B. Chapin



Crossing-Tender Mayor



AUBURNE, Me. . . Ernest C. Estes (above), railroad gate tender here for years at a salary of \$15 per week, is the new mayor of this town. He won over a Harvard opponent. Office hours, Crossing shanty, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.; City Hall, to 5 P.M.

White Christmas

For the first time in fifty years or more Louisburg enjoyed a White Christmas this year. One of the heaviest snow falls in several years fell here on Sunday and Sunday night making an average of around 3 1/2 to 4 inches deep, which interfered greatly with traffic and Christmas shopping on Monday and Tuesday. Drive and walkways were soon made on Monday, highways opened and traffic begun to move and the snow resulted in a more active Christmas spirit. Christmas Day the snow was still in full coverage making the White Christmas so many have heard and read about and so few have actually witnessed. The weather bureau stated this was the first and only snow of its size in the history of the bureau, since its establishment 48 years ago. In 1930 a small flurry fell just before Christmas but was all gone by Christmas morning. Everything passed off quietly, and pleasantly in this section. Many visited and enjoyed the holidays, trade was good and nothing of a serious nature happened.

"Mussolini has found out by now" asserts Squire Mitchell, "that it takes about as much strategy to turn loose of a bear's tail as it does to catch hold of it."

Crimes of Violence Showing Increase

Wake's 1935 Court Records Reveal Trend; Bickett Convicts 90 Per Cent.

Crimes of violence definitely were on the increase in Wake County during 1935, and there was a marked trend showing an unusual number of young white men, under 21 years of age, involved in them, a summary of the past year's Wake Criminal Court records reveal.

In many respects, court attaches said yesterday, the 1935 record is remarkable in the criminal annals of the county.

Despite the heavy dockets, William Y. Bickett, of Raleigh, the Seven District's new Solicitor, has a record of obtaining convictions and pleas in approximately 90 per cent of the criminal actions he prosecuted here during his first year in office.

Solicitor Bickett took over the



SOLICITOR W. Y. BICKETT

reins last January and this week he concluded a full year's prosecution of Superior Court cases in Wake and Franklin counties. Of the 537 cases he handled, convictions were returned in all except 62.

Defendants were given road and prison sentences totalling nearly 1,000 years—to be exact, 960 years and one month.

On the bench here when Solicitor Bickett started in his new post last January was Judge Clawson L. Williams, of Sanford, who was elected last fall to the bench after serving for 14 years as Solicitor of the Fourth District. Judge Williams had won the reputation of being one of the State's most able prosecutors. Last July, Judge R. Hunt Parker, of Roanoke Rapids, succeeded Judge Williams here.—News-Observer.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services for the 1st Sunday after Christmas will be at the regular hours.
Sunday School, Bible Class and Kindergarten included, 10:00.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11:00.
Y. P. S. L. 7 p. m.
Choir Rehearsals, Adult, 7:30 Thursday nights, home of Mr. McKinne, Junior, 10:00, home of Miss Joyner.
Everyone is invited to attend Church with us.

JUDGE S. F. AUSTIN DEAD

Judge Samuel Francis Austin died at ten o'clock Monday. Beloved as a private citizen and for four decades outstanding in public life in Nash County, his sudden death cast a shadow of gloom over the community.
Funeral services for the 67-year-old attorney were held at 11 o'clock Christmas morning. Final rites were observed at Oakland Grove, his historic home three-quarters of a mile from here, and interment was in the Forest Hill cemetery, Rev. L. D. Hayman, officiating.
Judge Austin's death came two weeks after a sudden attack of acute indigestion and heart complications confined him to his home. He was stricken early Monday morning, December 9. After a valiant struggle against apparent death, he gained strength until Saturday evening when a second attack rendered his condition worse. His death Monday came suddenly when hope was held that he was recovering.
His passing ends a long career of public service that has endeared him in the hearts of the masses of Nash county.
Active pallbearers were: J. N. Sills, Harold D. Coolidge, C. L. Benson, I. T. Valentine, G. L. Taylor and Levy Walston, of Nashville, and W. V. Harris and Harry Stevens, of Rocky Mount.—Nashville Graphic.

"TO BEAT THE BAND"

Brings California Collegians In Debut at Louisburg Theatre Sunday Night, December 29th
They can play, sing, dance, burlesque, cavort, and otherwise entertain "to beat the band."
They are the California Collegians, students who quit their colleges more than ten years ago for a vacation and they are still on the loose.
These "Seven Blunders of the World" went barnstorming up and down California as a dance band. They worked up several skits that caught the eye of vaudeville producers and were offered an engagement on the Orpheum circuit. Vaudeville led to the Palace Theatre, New York, and success on Broadway led to a European engagement.
Their versatility attracted the interest of Hollywood but they were already under contract and had to refuse. Finally RKO Radio caught up with them and they are bowing into the movies in the musical comedy, "To Beat the Band." They do their famous circus act in the picture, go through a midget dance, and musically interpret the five songs written for the film by Johnny Mercer and Matt Malneck.
Hugh Herbert and Helen Broderick are co-featured. Others in the picture are Eric Blore, Roger Pryor, Phyllis Brooks, Fred Keating, Evelyn Poe and Sonny Lamont.

Board of Elections Meet

The Board of Elections of Franklin County met on Wednesday—Christmas Day—to canvass the returns of the election held on Monday. All members attended and the work was soon completed. The tabulation of the returns appears elsewhere in this issue.

Prize Winners

Dr. J. E. Fulghum won the first prize of \$12.50. Billy Clifton the second prize of \$7.50, and Joe Farrar Allen the third prize of \$5.00 at the drawing at Boddie's Drug Store on Christmas eve. These prizes were given as an inducement to Christmas shopping and were determined by drawing numbers from a box, the winner having to be present to win.

Wake Big Hogs

A letter from Wake Forest requests the TIMES to publish the following list of big hogs killed in that section recently:
Grover Murray, two weighing 458, 410.
P. G. Woodlief two weighing 487, 487.
Alfred Woodlief, one weighing 316.

Boy Fatally Hurt

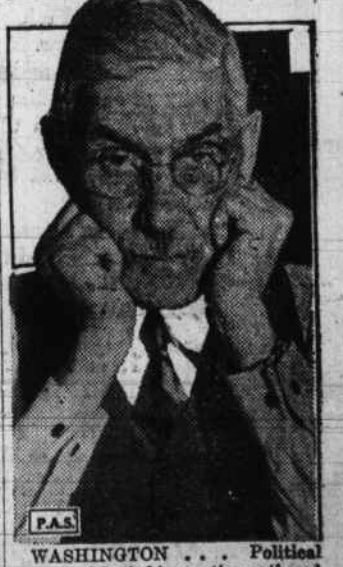
O. H. Hagwood, Jr., Near Louisburg, Highway Tragedy Victim.
Rocky Mount, Dec. 21.—Oscar Herbert Hagwood, Jr., of Louisburg, route one, whose Christmas present, a bicycle, had been purchased by his parents and whose birthday would have been Monday, succumbed today at a local hospital of injuries sustained when an automobile struck him near Bunn Thursday.
Little Oscar, who would have been 11 years old Monday, never regained consciousness after he was struck by a machine which Haywood Green, Bunn negro, was allegedly driving. He had both legs broken and a basal fracture of the skull. Officers were reported seeking the driver of the car.
Too many people are looking for positions and not jobs, observes Hunter Mobley. That's why there are so many idle today.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

We cannot let the occasion pass without conveying some expression of admiration, appreciation and gratitude to those splendid men and women throughout every township in Franklin County who braved the inclemency of the weather and went to the polls on last Monday and fought so nobly to save Franklin County from the curse of legalized liquor stores. We know that this Christmas has been made sweeter and happier for each of you by the consciousness that you did your part in this worthy endeavor. Your efforts have not been in vain. This is not the end, but the beginning. Many of those who in good faith voted for these whiskey stores will soon realize their mistake and join with you in the warfare against whiskey and all its attendant evils. We wish for each of you a most happy and prosperous New Year.
United Dry Forces of Franklin County.
By S. H. Averitt,
G. M. Beam,
W. H. Yarborough,
Executive Committee.

Townsend Threat Alarms

WASHINGTON . . . Political leaders of both big parties gathered here agreed privately that the startling growth of the Townsend \$200-per-month pension plan and the threat of Francis E. Townsend (above), to organize a Third Party next year, might be occasion for real alarms.



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