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THE COUNTY - THE STATE - THE UNION

VOLUME LXVIII

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 a Year

LOUISBURG, N. CAROLINA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1937

(EIGHT PAGES)

NUMBER 29

## MURPHY'S OPENING

Attracts Many Visitors  
Wednesday Night—Stock  
Well Displayed—Many  
Win Prizes

With a crowd variously estimated up to twenty-five hundred, G. W. Murphy & Son "pulled" one of the biggest and most successful openings of a business institution ever held in Louisburg, celebrating the completion of their new remodeling program to their store on East Nash Street. A great deal of effort had been spent in making ready for the event and their large and varied stock had been nicely displayed for the occasion.

A place for registration was provided, but on account of the size of the crowd hardly half of those present registered, several tables of refreshments were provided including drinks, sandwiches, candies, etc., and tables of souvenirs for the kiddies. As each one registered they were given a number and a ticket was deposited in a box from which winners of prizes were determined. Those winning prizes were as follows:

- 1st Prize—Thelma Green, col. 1 aluminum cooker.
  - 2nd Prize—Mrs. T. Kemp, 1 dripolator.
  - 3rd Prize—Mrs. A. W. Perry, 1 Wilson's tender ready-cooked ham.
  - 4th Prize—Miss Talmadge Thomas, 1 fruit juicer.
  - 5th Prize—T. P. Williams, 1 dozen cans Grape Fruit Juice.
  - 6th Prize—Jessie M. Baker, col. 1-4 bbl. Now Ready flour.
  - 7th Prize—Miss Pete Hill, 1 dripolator.
  - 8th Prize—Mrs. S. E. Wilson, \$1.00 in merchandise.
  - 9th Prize—Mrs. E. F. Griffin, 1-8 bbl. Obelisk flour.
  - 10th Prize—Annie Brown, col. 12 cans Grape Fruit Juice.
- Messrs. Murphy were delighted with the generous response to their invitation expressed in such a large number being present.

## Baseball

The TIMES is requested to announce that on Saturday at 3:30 o'clock p. m. the Franklinton ball team will play the Dub Sandwich Shop team of Durham at the Franklinton diamond.

Also on Sunday the Franklinton team will play the Golden Belters team of Durham at 3:15 o'clock on the Franklinton diamond.

Both of these games give promise of much sport and large crowds are expected to attend.

## Dance Next Thursday Night

Al Katz and His Famous Kittens will play for a dance in the Southside Warehouse, Thursday night, Sept. 9th.

This orchestra just finished an engagement at the Hollywood Restaurant in New York City and was heard for several weeks last winter on the Lucky Strike program.

He brings Trudy Burke "torch singer" who also does a special dance.

## Union Announces Opening

The Union Warehouse, one of Louisburg's popular tobacco warehouses, announces its opening in this issue of the FRANKLIN TIMES. This house will be operated again by Messrs. Grover Harris and Numa Freeman. They will have with them Mr. Graham Pruitt who will assist Mr. Harris in conducting the sales, and J. Ed Roberts as auctioneer, and are expecting to sell a big lot of tobacco this season on the strength of their experience and ability to get the high dollar for their customers. Read their advertisement.

## Program At The Louisburg Theatre

The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre beginning Saturday, Sept. 4th:  
Saturday—Double Feature—3 Mesquiteers in "Gunsmoke Ranch" and Ann Dvorak in "She's No Lady."  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen in "Wee Willie Winkie."  
Wednesday—Robt. Young and Florence Rice in "Married Before Breakfast."  
Thursday-Friday—Alice Faye, Don Ameche and the Ritz Bros. in "You Can't Have Everything."  
Mr. R. A. Stancil left Saturday for Macon, Ga.



MR. GEORGE W. MURPHY  
Senior member of the firm of G. W. Murphy & Son.



MR. MAURICE C. MURBYH  
Junior member of the firm of G. W. Murphy & Son.

## Cotton Loan May Be Disappointing

Cotton Co-op Offers Loans With No Restrictions Which May Be Switched to Government Plan Later If Desired

Raleigh, Aug. 31.—Fear that a large portion of the farmers in North Carolina will not be able to get the full nine-cent loan under the government plan was expressed here yesterday by M. G. Mann, general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association.

The regulations provide for the full loan only upon middling 7-8 cotton or better and also make it necessary for growers to comply with whatever acreage control program may be announced for 1938.

"Even if the cotton grades only slightly below middling, the farmer can get a loan of only 7-3-4 cents per pound," Mr. Mann said as he pointed out that continued rains may result in a large portion of the North Carolina crop grading below middling.

Mr. Mann said that from his study of the regulations the plan will place in a "precarious position" the lending agencies, for should the cotton be taken over by the government at a later date and declared by Commodity Credit Corporation classes not up to the grade or staple set by the lending agency, then this agency would have to make good the difference.

Mr. Mann said that the Cotton Association is prepared to lend 7-3-4 cents per pound upon cotton with no restrictions and at an interest rate of four per cent. He said that already many growers had expressed themselves as planning to take the Association loan, store their cotton, and then at a later date decide whether or not they wanted to secure the government loan or subsidy payment.

The Association will also be prepared to make the government loan.

The government regulations give the grower until July 1, 1938—ten months—from today—in which to market his cotton and still get the subsidy payment.

"Many of our members have expressed themselves as preferring to withhold decision about compliance with the acreage control plan until Congress has met and the regulations enacted and made public," Mr. Mann said. "We will be prepared to handle cotton for these growers in our regular pools and then if they decide at a later date to comply, we can either get them the government loan or if they order their cotton sold before July 1, 1938, we can arrange for them to get the full subsidy payment from the government."

The Cotton Association favored a straight 12-cent loan and sent resolutions to Secretary Wallace and the chairmen of both the senate and house committees on agriculture to this effect when the government plan was first considered.

## POUNDING

Members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church gave their new rector, Dr. Kent, a pounding at the rectory on the arrival of himself and family, Tuesday evening. Quite a large number visited and met Dr. Kent and family, and the pounding consisted of a large supply of family needs.

## PASSES LIFE SAVING TEST

Miss Margaret Catherine Lumpkin, thirteen year old daughter of Mrs. Margaret R. Lumpkin, of Franklinton, was the only girl out of seventeen to pass the Junior Life Saving Test given by the American Red Cross Life Saving Service at Virginia Beach, Va., one of their requirements being to disrobe in deep water and swim 100 yards.

## NEW RECTOR FORMER ARCHDEACON OF YUKON

The Rev. Leicester F. Kent and Mrs. Kent, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., Arrived in Louisburg Tuesday.

The Rev. Leicester F. Kent, who assumes charge of St. Paul's, Louisburg, St. James' Kittrell, and St. John's, Wake Forest, on September 1, is not new to North Carolina. He has had considerable experience in the Old North State already.

Mr. Kent was born in Bethlehem, Pa., and spent his boyhood in and around Philadelphia. After graduation from high school he studied engineering as a profession and was connected with his father's firm for a time.

He was unable to enlist during the World War because of defective eyesight, but this did not prevent him serving as a Y. M. C. A. secretary for the duration of the War. But he says that the urge to enter the sacred ministry was growing greater all the time, leading him to come to the Patterson School for Boys at Legerwood, N. C., where he taught for one year. During the following summer he went to Spray and worked under the Rev. Wm. J. Gordon, entering Virginia Theological Seminary that fall.

Ten days after his graduation from "Virginia" he came back to Legerwood and married Miss Beulah C. Dobbin, eldest daughter of the Rev. Hugh A. Dobbin, at that time rector of Patterson School, Rev. and Mrs. Kent left at once for Cordova, Alaska, where Mr. Kent began his ordained ministerial life under the saintly Bishop Rowe. From 1925-1929, served in Alaska, part of the time as priest-in-charge of the Copper River and Prince William Sound Missions, and part of the time as Archdeacon of the Yukon, being appointed to that high office by Bishop Rowe. Mrs. Kent's health became so impaired that it was absolutely necessary for the couple to leave Alaska. Mr. Kent accepted the rectorship of Valle Crucis School, remaining in that post four and a half years, leaving there to accept Trinity Church, Shepherdstown, W. Va., in 1933.

While in this latter charge, Mr. Kent became a member of the Standing Committee and also of the Board of Religious Education, in the Diocese of West Virginia. He was also a member of the Jefferson County Council for Public Assistance.

The vestry at Louisburg have recently renovated the rectory in expectation of the new minister's arrival September 1. Two children Harold aged twelve, and Elizabeth, age six, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kent to their new home. They received a cordial welcome locally and from the diocesan authorities.

## BOARD VACANCIES FILLED BY HOEY

Governor Hoey has appointed L. Davis Phillips, of Charlotte, to the Board of Photographic Examiners to succeed Leonard C. Cooke, also of Charlotte.

The Governor said Cooke resigned for the reason that he would be away from the State for several months.

Paul R. Ervin of Charlotte was named to the board of directors of the Orthopaedic Hospital at Gastonia, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. James P. Matheson.

Dr. D. T. Smithwick of Louisburg was appointed by the governor to the board of directors of the State Hospital here, to succeed Dr. Russell Beam of Lumberton, resigned.

Struthers Burt of Southern Pines was added to the committee on roadside control and improvement.—Raleigh Times.

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## Fair Association

To Give Two Bicycles to School Children at The Fair.

Wednesday, Oct. 6th is School Day at the Franklin County Fair and the Association is going to give a bicycle to the lucky boy and one to the lucky girl at the Fair on that day.

The details of how to get the bicycles will appear in the TIMES next week.

Interest in the coming Fair is increasing in every part of the county and the people are talking "The Best Fair in the State" this year.

## Break Into Baseball

Spartanburg, S. C., Sept. 1.—(Special)—Offering an opportunity to break into professional baseball to all young players between the ages of 17 and 22, the Durham club of the Piedmont League will open a school here September 16, which will run a solid week.

Manager Paul O'Malley of the Durham Bulls, President Paul Florence who formerly caught for the New York Giants and several Class AA clubs, Manager Pat Patterson of Deland in the Florida State League and several well-known scouts of the Cincinnati Reds will be in charge of the school, giving expert instruction in playing the various positions.

No tuition will be charged, but those attending must furnish their own transportation to the school, bring their gloves, shoes and uniforms and be in position to finance a week's room and board. Reasonable rates will be obtained in good quarters for the students. They should have sufficient funds to return them to their homes.

Baseballs and bats will be furnished by the club, and any player who shows sufficient ability to be tendered a contract will have all expenses refunded. The contracts will assure them of trials next spring in one of the farm camps of the vast Cincinnati organization.

President Florence has made a general survey of the territory and believes there are hundreds of good young players in the two Carolinas and northern Georgia, and he prevailed upon the Cincinnati head office to conduct the school here, a central location for the territory.

The major leagues are always on the lookout for a player who can handle a big league job, and many a diamond in this rough territory has been lighted up by a player who has shown ability to be limited only by their own abilities, and with competent instruction to help them, they will have a real opportunity to get a start in the national pastime.

## Recorder's Court

Franklin Recorder's Court held session on Tuesday with Attorney E. C. Bullock assisting Prosecuting Attorney Chas. P. Green in prosecuting the docket, which was disposed of as follows:  
Taz Hagrové was found guilty of careless and reckless driving and given 60 days on roads, suspended upon payment of \$10 fine and costs. Appeal.

Joe Taylor plead guilty to operating car without license, pay costs.

Joe Taylor was found guilty of unlawful possession of non-tax paid liquor, pay costs.

Cassie Dunn was found guilty of operating car without license, to be discharged upon payment of \$5 fine and costs.

Joe Green was found guilty of assault with deadly weapon, prayer for judgment continued until trial of other case.

Joe Green was found not guilty of f and a.

Melvin Yarboro was found guilty of violating automobile law, to be discharged upon payment of costs.

John Conyers, operating automobile intoxicated, jury requested and continued.

Alton Bragg plead guilty assault with deadly weapon, and given 6 months on roads, upon payment of costs execution of road sentence to issue only upon order of court.

The following cases were continued:  
Ule Pediford, violating automobile law.

Johnnie Wynne, operating automobile intoxicated.  
Wyatt W. Pace.

## TO MEET

The FRANKLIN TIMES has been requested to announce that the monthly meeting of the Vance-Franklin Union will be held Friday night, September 3 at 8:00, at White Memorial Church in Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Griffin left this morning for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend a National air race.

## Sailor Killed When Ship Was Hit



SHANGHAI, China . . . Freddie John Falgout, 21-year-old seaman of Raceland, La. (insert) was killed by a piece of shrapnel that hit the deck of the United States Cruiser Augusta in the Whangpoo River, off Shanghai. This made the fourth American death here.

## Declines Judge's Room Proposal

The Board of County Commissioners of Franklin County held a special meeting in their office in the Court House Saturday at which all members were present.

The question of allowing the Judge's room on the second floor of the Court House to be used as office for the A B C Board was discussed. Resolutions from the Franklin County Bar Association were read and the matter disposed of by an order not to allow the rooms to be used for other than purposes intended.

A motion prevailed that the County would follow the Town of Louisburg in exempting the Franklin County Fair from taxes.

An order prevailed transferring \$15,000 from the General Purpose fund to the Debt Service fund in accordance with the budget adopted the first Monday in August.

No other matters of importance coming before the Board it adjourned.

## Tobacco Selling Well

Wendell, Sept. 1.—After a successful opening Thursday, August 26 of the local tobacco market, sales for this week got off to a fine start, Monday, August 30th when both more pounds than closing day last week were sold and higher prices were received.

Experiencing a favorable break Monday, despite the bad weather and the late curing season, Wendell sold approximately 73,000 pounds of tobacco at an average price of \$23.76 per pound, which represents an average comparing with that of any other market and an increase of about \$3.90 per hundred over the price prevailing Friday.

Local warehousemen, government graders and tobacco buyers ascribe the increase in prices to the better quality of tobacco coming in this week. The medium and poorer grades last week sold from 8 to 10 cents higher than a year ago while this week the price of good tobacco also jumped up five or more cents higher than last season.

With no blocked sales, all the warehouse floors were clear and ready late today for a completely fresh beginning tomorrow. With added space and additional facilities this year, local warehousemen believe that they can handle most any probable amount of tobacco with no need remaining on the floor until next day.

Local tobaccoists were optimistic at the beginning, especially as a result of Monday's sales, and they were predicting both a continuing rise in price and the week during the present week. Some were predicting an increase to 25 or 26 cents per pound while all were agreed that prices were due for a steady climb upward.

## P. T. A. MEETING

On Wednesday morning a call meeting of the executive officers and chairmen of the Mills P. T. A. was held with Mrs. R. F. Yarbrough to formulate plans for the year. Enthusiasm prevailed in making plans for many worth while accomplishments throughout the year. Those present were Mrs. Earle Murphy, Mrs. B. T. Holden, Mrs. J. Y. Beasley, Mrs. Alice Uzzell, Mrs. H. H. Perry, Mrs. D. W. Spivey, Mrs. Harrel J. Lewis, Mrs. R. F. Yarbrough, Misses Katherine Rogers, Louisa Jarman. A complete list of committees and chairmen will appear in the FRANKLIN TIMES next week.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest thanks and appreciation for the many gifts which has been given us the past month.  
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Timberlake.

## Louis Holds Championship

New York, Aug. 31.—Joe Louis still has his heavyweight championship, and he also has a new and round-eyed respect for Tommy Farr.

So have 37,000 fans who sat in the lights and shadows of Yankee Stadium last night and watched the old carnival fighter, half-blinded at the finish, jab and jimmy it out with the alleged Negro thunderbolt for 15 rounds.

Although the bookies in the Mall probably are assuring each other over the matutinal scotch and splash that a Britisher hasn't a chance of winning anything in America, there wasn't much doubt that the Brown ex-Bomber deserved the decision.

He did, as badly scared as he looked in spots. In fact, he looked as dumb as a dime detective most of the evening and he took a lot of fancy punches, first and last. He never learned how to fight Farr. Yet he was the better man, and Tonyandy Tommy will be the last to deny it.

## Decision Boomed

Tommy didn't deny it last night even as he sat and tried to look out between battered eyes and listened to the "raspberries" that echoed and re-echoed across Yankee Stadium after Louis had been declared the winner.

Farr is a big man in the boxing game today, even though a loser. He can stay around—as he plans to do—and make himself a lot of money. He put up a great fight against a foeman who was expected to knock him spraddle-legged, and when his best wasn't good enough he accepted defeat like a soldier.

At that, it must have been a thrill for the hard-boiled battler from the desolate mining district of Wales. No fighter who ever came to these shores received a sorrier reception. He was tabbed strictly a second-rate, a fighter who didn't belong in the same ring with the ebullient assassin, Louis. He must have felt good last night when, after he had given his stout-hearted best for 15 rounds, he groped his way toward the dressing room through thousands of Americans demanding the blood of referee, judges and anybody else who thought Louis had won.

But it didn't fool Tommy. He knew he had tried and failed, and he wasn't sore at anybody. The fight-writers expected him to rail at the decision, and to castigate them for the things they'd written about him. Tommy didn't do either. He looked out between eyes that were swollen almost shut and said simply: "I gave them a good go, didn't I?" Tommy, then and there, made himself a lot of friends.

## Story By Rounds

Referee Arthur Donovan credited the Welshman with only two rounds, just to show you how differently they can see things. This observer thought Farr won five rounds, that Louis won eight, and that there wasn't anything in the other two. The spectators from ten rows on back thought Farr won the championship, by a country mile. It just goes to show.

This much is certain: the old carnival scrapper put up a whale of a fight; he carried the carnage to Louis most of the way, and he undoubtedly would have won by a knockout if he had possessed a right hand wall-to to compare with Schmeling's.

It's also true that Louis, though he was puzzled at Tommy's style all the way and was hurt and badly frightened a couple of times when Farr clouted him, had what it took to collect himself and jab out a victory with his left.

There wasn't a knockdown. In the fifth round, after the crowd had done some booing, Louis whipped over a quick right to the jaw and followed with a left that staggered Farr, but the bell saved the Welshman from serious trouble. Those were perhaps the most damaging blows of the fight. Farr hurt Louis with several rights, but the Negro never looked like he was going down.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Due to the fact that maybe everyone did not want to read the whole list of young men and women who received their licenses to practice law, we are glad to announce to the public that Mr. "Jack" J. F. Matthews, who has been connected with Mr. Chas. P. Green, was among the 1st.

## THANKS

We acknowledge with grateful appreciation the many and thoughtful kindnesses of neighbors and friends in the recent illness and death of our mother and sister.

The family of  
Mrs. George H. Cooper.

M. B. Sasser, who has opened a new furniture store in Franklinton, was accompanied by Messrs. A. B. Wester, Jr., H. H. Utley and W. H. Green to High Point, to buy furniture.