

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

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EDITORIAL

Politics has met its match in the Farm Control, according to the various candidates who have been trying to "sell themselves" to the voters in the coming primary.

The necessity for another entrance into Louisburg from the Northeast is very evident now when the town is laying a water main on Halifax road. Even if the Cedar Street extension was developed to the intersection of Green Street, leading from Main near Mr. Thomas' it would be a great convenience to the public as well as a safety measure as the present situation is very dangerous. This extension, as a WPA project would be very inexpensive and might be the means of saving some one's life as well as opening up a lot of nice building property.

Reports coming in that Louisburg is to be belted again by other trade highways. This is a matter that needs immediate attention on the part of our County Commissioners, who have practically the entire authority to authorize or consent to the location of a highway and it is also their duty to look after the interest of the County. The suggestion of the Town Commissioners that the Board of County Commissioners meet and adopt a general road policy is a good one. Naturally a trade road or one that tends to direct travel around our County tends to reduce its business possibilities and therefore increases our tax burdens over what would otherwise be. Let's have a road policy leading to and through our County Seat and other important towns.

THE CRIME OF NOT HAVING \$13

"Lorenzo McGuire, 16-year-old Negro, was convicted of stealing \$13 in merchandise from the State Drug Store and ordered to reimburse the store or take 60 days on the roads." That statement from the news report of the Monday morning session of the Raleigh City Court is familiar enough, too familiar. Too many judges mistake their function on the criminal court bench as debt collectors instead of crime correctors. Obviously, under the terms of this judgment Lorenzo McGuire is a criminal if he can't raise \$13, a free man if he can. Certainly where such a monetary distinction is made by judges, it is not strange if the distinctions made between right and wrong by those who come before them are not always as clear as they should be.

It is no more business of judges to require private restitution than it is to satisfy private vengeance. If a man is a thief, he should be punished as such. Restitution to the robbed is by no means full payment of a criminal's debt to society.—News-Observer.

PEOPLE KEEP THEIR PROMISES

One of the most important things that the growing practice of buying goods on instalments has taught the world is that 99 people out of 100 keep their promises. That is important because, before credit began to be extended to practically everybody, the markets for almost every kind of goods were limited to those who had saved up cash enough to pay for them "on the nail," or who had property assets which could be attached if they failed to keep their promises to pay.

The widespread distribution of all sorts of commodities in America, things which used to be considered luxuries only for the rich and are still so considered in other countries, is due to the recognition by business men and bankers of the essential honesty of most people. Over a period of many years it has been demonstrated that ordinary people of average incomes will pay their debts—keep their promises—sooner or later. To be sure, there are laws to compel people to keep their promises, but in practical experience these are seldom invoked.

Our whole economic structure is based on promises, in the final analysis. A man takes a job on the employer's promise to pay him a certain sum at given intervals. He puts his wages in a bank and gets the banker's promise to return it to him when he wants it. The bank lends the money to someone else who promises to repay it at a certain time. One buys an insurance policy or a bond. What he gets is a promise. When the time comes for the promise to be kept, the fulfillment of it is usually in the form of another promise—a piece of paper on which the Federal Reserve system or the U. S. Treasury promises to pay a certain sum on demand.

The economic system breaks down when too large a proportion of people who have made promises find themselves unable to make good. Even then, the distress is only temporary. The whole history of our system is that, in the long run, most promises are kept.

THE MILLS HI MERRY-GO-ROUND

The Year's Final Program at Mills Hi

The graduation exercises of Mills Hi will be in the auditorium Monday night, May 9, at eight o'clock. A spectacle of great importance such as Mills Hi nor the citizens of Louisburg has ever seen, will take place. This is certain to be admirable and interesting to every one. The Senior class of '38 is the largest class ever to graduate in the history of Mill Hi. There are 39 students graduating this year, so make a special effort to be there.

The baccalaureate sermon will be held in the auditorium of Mills Hi, Sunday morning, May 8, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. O. Y. Yarboro will give her music recital tonight at 8:00 o'clock, in the Mills Hi auditorium. This will prove to be very interesting to all lovers of music. Come and see how much the school's music has improved since last year.

The graduation exercises of the seventh grade will take place Monday morning, May 9, at 10:30 o'clock. Good luck future Freshmen of '39. May your goal of '42 be your guiding light, and may it serve as an inspiration in your future years.

Eighth Grade Honor Roll
The eighth grade under Mrs. Bailey has compiled a yearly honor roll from their eight monthly rolls. The names on the roll are as follows: Group One—Janice Frazier, Daphne Jeans, Group Two—Billy Andrews, Buddy Beam, Palmer Bowden, Steward Cottrell, William Fuller, P. C. Holmes, Robert Ingram, Harold Kent, Q. S. Leonard, Russell Nelms, John Shearin, Kathleen Barnette, Juanita Hall, Jackie Harkins, Agnes Harris, Helen Joyner, Delia Mangum, Elizabeth Martin, Hazel Merritt, Margaret Moore, Ernestine McFarland, Emma Lee Strange, Mildred Weldon, Algia Shadrach.

1937-1938 Forensics at Mills High

Mills High students have been especially active in the literary and oratorical fields. In these fields they entered in declamation and recitation contests, essays, and debates.

Jane Murphy and Howell Perry represented Mills High in the reading and declamation contest at Epsom. Jane won third place and Howell fifth.

Leonard Perry's essay on "Social Security as a Safeguard for the Future" was submitted in the county contest and won first place. Leonard will receive his medal on Memorial Day.

The affirmative debating team was composed of Eula Grey Spivey and Robert Smithwick; the negative team, Sarah Davis and Clarence Bass. The negative team won over Franklinton at Franklinton.

Glee Club Activities, 1937-1938
The Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. O. Y. Yarboro has made some outstanding accomplishments in music during the school year of 1937-38. It has helped to show that Mills High is one of the outstanding schools of the state.

The Glee Club has attended three contests this spring: the county contest at Franklinton, the district contest at Raleigh, and the state contest at Greensboro. At the county contest the following places were attained: Girls' chorus, 1st place; the Boys' chorus didn't sing; and the mixed chorus, 1st place. This placed Mills High 2nd in the entire contest since the number of boys was not large enough for them to sing. In the district contest the following places were attained: Girls' chorus, 1st place; Boys' chorus, 1st place; Trio, 2nd place; soprano solo, by Maxine Bailey, 1st place; alto solo, by Anne Allen, 1st place; and baritone solo by Reginald McFarland, 1st place. In the State contest the following places were attained: Girls' chorus, 2nd place; Boys' chorus, 3rd place; Soprano Solo by Maxine Bailey, 1st place; and Alto Solo by Anne Allen, 2nd place.

Besides competing in these contests the Glee Club has added to chapel programs and P. T. A. meetings. Mills High School appreciates the fine work and cooperation the Glee Club has given our school this year.

The last performance of the Glee Club this year will be at Mrs. Yarborough Music Recital tonight at 8 o'clock.

Doings of the "Seniors of '38"
The "Senior Class of '38" has anticipated wholeheartedly in the various activities of Mills Hi. Each member has earnestly and determinedly done his part in these activities. The "Seniors" have played a big part in basket ball, the music contest, debates, and essays. Mills Hi hopes that the Seniors to come will come up to the standards that the "Seniors of '38" have set.

In addition to following the spray program advocated by her county agent, Mrs. C. J. Moltz of the Lake Toxaway section in Transylvania County has also sidedressed the trees in her home orchard with nitrate.

Boys (to office boy, who is half an hour late): "You should have been here at eight o'clock."
Office Boy (eagerly): "Why, what happened?"

HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPARTMENT

Sara Louise Weaver, Home Demonstration Agent

Itinerary
May 9—Youngsville Club.
May 10—Oswego Club.
May 11—Wood Club.
May 12—Mitchner Club.
May 13—Bunn Club.

Canned Strawberries

Make a syrup of one cup of sugar and one quart of water. Pack berries and hot syrup alternately into hot sterilized jars. Process fifteen minutes at boiling point. When canning raspberries in tin use the "R" or "Fruit Enamel" tin cans. Have syrup boiling hot, seal immediately and process 13 minutes at boiling point in water bath.

Canned Strawberries

Wash berries thoroughly, hot quickly. Do not allow them to stand in the water. Remove caps and measure. For every quart of berries used, add one cup of sugar. Do not add any water. Put berries and sugar into a shallow enamelware preserving kettle and bring slowly to the boiling point. Reduce the heat and let the berries simmer gently for ten minutes. Remove from stove. Cover and let stand overnight to absorb the syrup. The following morning reheat to boiling point and pour immediately into hot sterilized jars. Add enough hot syrup to cover the berries. Seal and process for five minutes at boiling point in water bath. This recipe preserves the color of the berry and they will not rise to the top of the jar.

The District Federation will meet in Oxford Monday, May 16, at 10:30 o'clock in the graded school. Let's have a good representation from Franklin County and let's be on time.

FANNIE HECK CIRCLE MEETS

The Fannie Heck circle was entertained in the home of Mrs. A. W. Fowler, Monday afternoon with Mesdames Grady Harris, W. E. White, W. H. McGee, Florence Underhill and J. C. Thomas, and Miss Maria Perry as joint hostesses.

As the guests entered each was presented a miniature Japanese fan with the program written on it.

The living room was decorated with hanging Jack-o-lanterns and Japanese pictures.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. George Selby and each taking part on program was dressed in Japanese costumes.

Mrs. F. G. Baker gave the Devotional in a lovely way using her Japanese costume, and fan.

Japan was the topic of discussion and Mrs. N. B. Pace and Mrs. Sterling Cottrell, both dressed as Japanese women discussed Japan fifty years ago, and Mrs. Haywood White gave Japan of Today and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Japan of Tomorrow.

Business of Personal Service, Delegates to the W. M. S. in Richmond and the Mother-Daughter banquet were discussed.

Delicious strawberry shortcake with a tiny Japanese parasol and sweetpeas on each plate as favors, were served to the following: Mrs. F. G. Baker, Mrs. D. C. Howard, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. N. B. Pace, Mrs. J. D. Simons, Mrs. Weathers, Mrs. S. Cottrell, Mrs. H. Matthews, Miss Edna Mitchner, Mrs. George Selby, Mrs. Bob Sheffield, Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mrs. A. W. Fowler, Mrs. J. F. Mitchner, Mrs. Willie Wilson, Mrs. Claude Murphy, Mrs. Haywood White, Mrs. Robt. Alston, Mrs. Mac Ferguson, Mrs. C. H. Banks, Mrs. W. R. Bass, Mrs. W. C. McGee, Mrs. Pete Bunn, Mrs. Floyd Griffin and Miss Maria Perry.

Political Speaker: "I'm pleased to see this dense crowd here tonight."

Voice from the back: "Don't be too pleased, We ain't all dense!"

Suitor: "There isn't much I can say for myself, I'm just a plain citizen and a taxpayer."

Prospective Father-in-law: "Taxpayer, eh? Income or dog?"

Patient: "What's this extra item of ten dollars on my bill?"

Doctor: "It's for my glasses— I lost them while operating on you."

Uncle Jim Says

Tests show that on some land in continuous corn almost six inches of soil are lost in 40 years. One way to stop these costly losses and to build up soil fertility is to use good sound rotations containing plenty of legumes and grasses endorsed by farmers in the Agricultural Conservation Program.

"He Remembered"



LETTUCE HALL SCHOOL CLOSES

Lettuce Hall School (colored), closed April 29, 1938 after experiencing one of the most successful years in the history of the school. The closing exercises included a picnic, a baseball game, and a program rendered by the Seventh Grade Graduates. The picnic, in which more than a hundred and fifty persons, including parents and children took part, was enjoyed by all. The ball game on this date closed the very successful season of the Lettuce Hall baseball team. This team has the distinction of not receiving a defeat during the entire year, having

played six games and won each. A more cultured part of the closing was the Seventh Grade Graduation. It was the largest ever known in the history of the school. Rev. H. T. McFadden of Louisburg, N. C., presented the certificates. At the close of this service the principal expressed his gratefulness for the fine spirit of cooperation shown by the parents and well-wishers of the school. Very fine and encouraging remarks were made by the parents relative to the progress of the school under the present group of teachers.

Contributed.

FOR FIRST CLASS PRINTING PHONE 283

On the whole, less damage from both insects and blue mold in tobacco plant beds of eastern Carolina, as compared with last year, has been reported by county agents this season.

Father (to youngster, just put to bed)—"Now, what are you crying for?"
Son—"I wanna drink."
Father—"So do I; go to sleep."

FINE PRINTING NO JOB TOO SMALL

SAVE in May WITH THESE

Of prime importance to most housewives is the problem of securing standard quality food at a PRICE that is REASONABLE. For many years this community has been buying food here that is of utmost quality, and PRICED LOW!

- Qt. Jar Sweet Mixed and Whole PICKLE 22c
- No. 2 Can Sliced and Crushed PINEAPPLE 15c
- Fresh Fig Bars and Ginger Snaps, lb. 10c

- FRESH LOT CRESCENT SALAD DRESSING, qt. . . 22c
- 1 lb. with SMARTY DOG FOOD ... 5c
- JELLO, pkg. . . 5c
- 3 - 5c Packages MACARONI . 13c
- 20 oz. ARMOUR'S Tomato Juice . 9c
- No. 1 can CORNED BEEF, . . 20c
- 1 lb. Pkg. VA. Wafers, . . 15c
- 22-oz. can ARMOUR'S PORK and BEANS . . . 9c
- FANCY 4 lbs. Bananas, . 19c

Remember MOTHER'S DAY

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED MOTHER'S DAY CAKES

THE ONE DAY IN THE YEAR THAT SHE SHOULD NOT HAVE TO BAKE A CAKE — FOR Beautiful Assortment . . . 37c and 50c

- PRESERVES Peach, Pineapple, Blackberry, Cherry, Full Qt. 33c Jar
- 2 lb. Jar P-NUT BUTTER . . . 23c
- Week-End Meat Reminders LAMB CHOPS and ROAST CUTS, VEAL STEAKS, CHOPS and ROASTS, CHOICE CHUCK and STEAK ROASTS, T-BONE and SIRLOIN STEAKS. ASSORTED BRICK CHEESE, COLD MEATS, Lge. Assortment.
- Special on Roe and Buck Shad

G. W. MURPHY & SON

East Nash Street -- Louisburg, N. C.