

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

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Everybody should join hands in pulling for the LOUISBURG tobacco market.

Louisburg needs expansion. At present there are no available building lots that can be bought at reasonable prices and Louisburg is badly in need of homes. It's time our outlying property owners and City officials were getting together on plans to open new streets. Two suggestions, both of which are good, have been made. One is to open Cedar Street out to Halifax road, the other to open a street parallel to Elm Street from the Franklinton road beyond the railroad, across Tar River on back of the College entering the Ingleside road near the Cemetery. What we need most now is some definite and immediate action.

OLYMPIC GAMES TO FINLAND

The Japanese government has notified the world that it will not be possible to hold the Olympic Games of 1940 in Tokyo, as had been planned. This decision comes at a time when the sentiment of practically all the civilized world is anti-Japanese, and much embarrassment and friction between the athletes of different nations will be averted by this decision.

The prospect now is that the 1940 Olympics will be held at Helsingfors, the capital of Finland. This will be appropriate for several reasons. Finland was the second choice after the Games of 1936, when Tokyo was selected. The little nation of fewer than 4 million inhabitants has produced more world champions in sport, in proportion to its size, than any other nation. And to Americans, especially, as well as to believers in democracy everywhere, Finland stands out as an example of a little nation whose people have made a great success in self-government by their rugged independence, industry and respect for the rights of others. Alone among the nations of the world, Finland has never disregarded its international obligations.

To sport-loving Americans the prospect of a visit to Finland for the Olympic Games of 1940 is alluring. An opportunity to see the Baltic region and its peoples comes seldom to the ordinary American, but if the games are held in Helsingfors the prospects is for low-rate steamship excursions in the Summer of 1940, giving hundreds of thousands their first chance to visit one of the most interesting parts of this world of ours.

A PICNIC FOR ROYALTY

What could be more typically and democratically American than the entertainment which the wife of the President of the United States provided for the daughter-in-law of the King of Sweden at an outdoor picnic at the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park?

Hot dogs and beer! Most Americans who entertain distinguished foreigners lay themselves out to give them the same kind of food they are accustomed to in their native countries. It must take the edge off a visit to a strange land to be compelled to eat the same kind of food one gets at home. To Americans who travel abroad, much of the novelty and interest lies in eating French food in France, Italian food in Italy and so on.

It seems to us that the President and his wife rose to the height of hospitality when they offered their royal guest the simplest and most popular of all American picnic viands for their al fresco luncheon. Hot dogs and beer.

According to the New York Times account, it was Mrs. Roosevelt's idea. The President's 83-year-old mother had wanted to serve pork sausages on finger-rolls, but her daughter-in-law overruled her. The elder Mrs. Roosevelt, according to The Times, "held aloof from the hot dogs but clung to a glass of beer." And the royal guest and her party seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly, as might have been expected of folk who take pride in the fact that their nation is the most democratic of monarchies.

Hot dogs dripping with mustard and washed down with beer comes about as near to being typical of the average American family's picnic lunch as anything could be. Tastes vary, of course. Some of us, like the President's mother, don't care for hot dogs. But even the most ardent "dry" can hardly quarrel with beer when it is consumed under such delightful circumstances as the royal picnic at Hyde Park.

A GIRDLE AROUND THE EARTH

When Col. Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris in 1927 the highest speed which his "Spirit of St. Louis" was capable of maintaining was an average of 62 miles an hour. That was miraculous for a long flight only 11 years ago.

Howard Hughes flew from New York around the world the other days in 3 days, 19 hours and 17 minutes. His modern airship, "New York World's Fair 1939" maintained an average flying speed of 208 miles an hour over 15,000 miles. Even taking time out for refueling stops, his actual elapsed time was 162 miles an hour.

By all the world this feat of American aviators in a modern American airplane is hailed as the most convin-

But It's True!



The Netherlands queen, in 1921, drew up a document in which she declared that she would never allow her people to war on any other country. The load had apparently tried to eat the bills which it found on the ground.

ing demonstration yet made of the superiority of American inventiveness and technical skill in the field of aviation. There is every reason why America should be first in the air. The men who built the first planes and made the first flights were Americans. They taught the world how to fly, and this country has been teaching other nation ever since.

Flying is still in its infancy. It is only 35 years since the Wright Brothers made the first successful effort of human beings to lift themselves off the ground in a heavier-than-air machine. Just thirty years ago Glenn Curtiss made the first public airplane flight anywhere in the world. Greatly as the airplane's size, power, speed and safety have been improved since those days, the scientists and technicians who are devoting their lives to its improvement tell us we haven't seen anything yet. Flying today is about where railroading was at the time of the Civil War.

The establishment of regular flying service across the Atlantic is now only a year or so in the future. Planes are already being built for the trans-Atlantic passenger airways. The big American aircraft companies are working on still larger and faster planes, to carry 100 passengers and ten tons of freight. Time and space have been conquered. The world is shrinking. American ingenuity and resourcefulness have put a girdle around the earth and the straps are being pulled tighter every day.

A TRIBUTE

Arthur Bruce Allen married Lillian Dale Perry, December 25, 1895 and died July 22, 1938.

Arthur Bruce Allen was born October 11, 1869 in Warren County, son of John Watson Allen and Emma Abernethy. At a very early age he joined Browns Baptist Church. His only schooling and education was obtained in a one room building three miles from his home. He walked there daily. Six months in the year he mingled and studied with 40 or 50 others of the neighborhood. Here he mastered Webster's Blueback Speller, Sanford's Arithmetic, some geography and history and memorized much of the bible. Among his school mates many developed into men of prominence—professional men, ministers, three multi-millionaires, merchants, manufacturers, bank and public officials. The books he studied and the lessons he learned he knew and became the captain of his soul and the master of his sphere. He never learned patience with sham or make-do or believe. Every duty and obligation was well and faithfully discharged. He never made a promise, owed a dollar, or made any obligation which was not fully discharged. He was the second rural mail carrier in this county, retiring by age limit several years ago. In his early life he was associated with mechanics and builders and became a master in these arts, a craftsman in wood and stone, copying master pieces of old furniture, or violins upon which he played the old music with charm and spirit. While never frivolous he was a natural wit and humorist. He never forgot a good joke or story of which he had an endless number, and was always ready with one which fitted in properly at the right time and place. He never lost an opportunity to do little acts of kindness. He said there were so many little things that he could do. He did as much personal service and as many kind deeds as any one I have ever known.

The floral offerings and immense throngs at his burial in Oakwood Cemetery attested the esteem in which he was held. Affectionately,
D. T. SMITHWICK.

Junior—Mother dear, you said if I was good for half an hour I could do what I liked.

Mother—Well?

Junior—I want to be naughty for two hours.

Lawyer—And where did you see him milking the cows?

Junior—That's true beyond the center, sir.

Challenges Tobacco Quotas

Valdosta, Ga., July 27.—Georgia and Florida tobacco growers on the eve of the 1938 sales season today attacked constitutionality of the AAA farm marketing quotas and enjoined the penalty taxes.

Temporary restraining orders issued by state courts here and at Lake City, Fla., affecting auctions at 17 markets opening tomorrow apparently headed the government's second attempt at control of tobacco growing toward the Supreme court where the first regulatory program under the Kerr-Smith act was ruled invalid.

Government To Fight Case In Washington, agriculture department officials said they would defend the new farm law to the highest court if necessary.

A. J. Little, one of the attorneys bringing the suits, said it was estimated Georgia and Florida growers would have to pay penalties totalling around \$4,500,000 if the act was upheld.

He charged quotas for these states were insufficient.

The actions, directed against warehousemen, contended that the agricultural adjustment act of 1938 under which marketing quotas were fixed for the nation's principal crops was unconstitutional in that "Congress assumes authorities not directly granted by the constitution."

Validity Questioned The growers asserted tobacco growing is not an interstate industry and therefore not subject to federal regulation. They also charged marketing quotas violated the section of the constitution protecting individuals from deprivation of life, liberty and property without due process of law.

Under temporary orders signed by Superior Court Judge W. E. Thomas here and Circuit Judge Harold W. Adams in nearby Lake City, Fla., warehousemen are enjoined from collecting the penalty taxes against growers who exceed their marketing quota. They will be permitted to deduct the amount of the levies, however, with the funds to be impounded by the courts until the issue is decided.

Janie—Black hens are smarter than white hens, aren't they, mom?

Mother—What makes you ask such a silly question?

Janie—Well, black hens can lay white eggs, but white hens can't lay black eggs, can they?

A successful man is one who can make more than his wife can spend, and a successful woman is one who can land such a man.

Shooting The Rapids



FRANKLIN COUNTY FARM ITEMS

By County Farm Agents

The County Office has been advised by the State Office that the final tobacco marketing cards cannot be completed before the opening of the early markets.

We realize that some producers usually sell part of their tobacco on the opening of the market or soon thereafter.

Every effort has been put forth by the County Office, Committee-men, State Office, and the Washington Office to get your final al-

lotments calculated as prescribed by the law before the opening of the markets. This appears to be impossible at this time so arrangements have been made so that any producers with an acreage allotment can be issued a tentative marketing card for 400 pounds per acre on his planted or allotted acreage whichever is smaller. You can receive this card by notifying the County Office in writing a day or two before you will call by the Office and sign for the card.

If you want more than one card issued, we will be able to break the card down to as many tenants as you desire.

Additional and complete poundage allotments for your farm will be issued immediately after we get the completed tabulation from the State Office.

THE GAME . . . It's much more satisfactory, and far more productive, making the best of what you have than wasting time wishing for the moon. . . . It is better to spit on your hands than to wring them. . . . Life is not so much holding a good hand as it is playing a poor hand well.

Boll weevils are plentiful in eastern Carolina cotton fields and the plants are growing slowly.

Economy Week FINEST FOODS

ECONOMIZE WITH THE VALUES WE ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK. THEY ARE REAL VALUES.

Old Fashioned GINGER SNAPS, 12 oz. Roll	10¢	"Murphy's Special" COFFEE, 3 lbs.	35¢
"Diamond D" TEA, ½ lb. 23c — 1-4 lb.	10¢	LUZIANNE TEA Tea Pot Free, lb.	90¢
LEMONS Dozen	15¢	17 oz. Can HERRING ROE	14¢
Best Foods MAYONAISE, Pt. 32c — ¼ Pt.	19¢	Self-Rising FLOUR, Bbl.	\$4.65
WHEATIES 2 Pkgs.	25¢	White House VINEGAR, Gal.	25¢
Cook's Best Quality COCOA, 2 lb. Pkg.	19¢	Concentrated SUPER SUDS 1 Lge. & 1 Med. Pkg.	24¢
FLIT Qt. 43¢ — Pint	24¢		
Finest American CHEESE, lb.	19¢		
Asst'd. Brick CHEESE, lb.	35¢		
Your Favorite Kind			

"Early Morn" Pancake Syrup, Qt. Bottle . . . 30c

FANCY STOCK GREEN MOUNTAIN SEED POTATOES.
"WOOD'S" NEW CROP TURNIP SEEDS.
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT.

WEEK-END MEAT VALUES
Assorted COLD MEATS, lb. 20¢ up
Home-Made PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 20¢
FANCY CHUCK BEEF, lb. 19c & 23c
WESTERN T-BONE STEAK, lb. 32c
FANCY RIB or LOIN VEAL CHOPS, lb. 30c
DRESSED & DRAWN FRYERS, lb. 32c

G. W. MURPHY & SON

East Nash Street -- Louisburg, N. C.